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SALUNGA

Mrs. Newcomer of Maytown, was the week-end visitor of Mrs. F. S. Strickler. Mr. John Kendig, son of Dr. J. S. Kendig is rallying from a severe attack of chest trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Dibelar of Harrisburg, visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. Fackler and family. Mrs. Albert Datsman spent Friday at Manheim, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greiner. Mr. Fred Bach and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erb near Bender's Mill. Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of West Fairview spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper. Mr. Benjamin Keener and family of Lincoln, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer. Miss Martha Greider who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph Hospital is getting along nicely. Mrs. Barbara Landis of near Wilmers, visited her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stauffer and brothers, Henry and Benjamin Baer. Services in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. by the Pastor, J. S. Downes. Come worship with us. Mrs. Amanda Herr attended the funeral of her cousin, Miss Barbara Mann at her late home at Mount Joy on Monday afternoon. Mother Miller spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Kolp and sons, Milton and Reuben Miller of this place. Mr. Jacob Minnich called at the Columbia Hospital on Sunday to see his brother, Samuel who had been very sick with typhoid fever. The Kirk Johnson Company delivered a Milton Player Piano to the home of Mr. Fred Bach last week which they hope to enjoy from now on. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Raffensberger on Sunday entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, Mr. Ira Herr and family and Mrs. Amanda Herr. A great many of our young people viewed the Howe Pictures, Saturday and pronounced them very good, being both entertaining and instructive. Mr. Andrew H. Garber, wife and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Erb of Ephrata, made a short call on Sunday afternoon at the home of Samuel Eby. Look for the program of the Bible Institute to be held in the Church of the Brethren, May 4th, 5th and 6th in next week's issue of this paper. Miss Martha Eby took her banner school for a walk Monday afternoon. They returned telling of the great fish that they almost caught while resting along the way. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Metzger in a quiet way celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday of last week receiving congratulations from friends and neighbors. The Landisville and Salunga Auxiliary of the General Hospital met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Root. The next meeting will be held May 9th, at the home of Mrs. John Peifer. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Baker, Jr. on Sunday entertained: Mr. Fred Bach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ebersole, Mr. Aaron Metzler and family, Mr. Clayton Metzler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Baker, Sr., and Miss Theda Metzler.

DONEGAL SPRINGS

Mr. John Lewis spent Sunday afternoon at Kinderhook the guest of his mother. Mr. Michael Rendler and family and Mr. Aaron Shank and family spent Sunday here with Daniel Brandt's. Mr. Earl Williams, sexton at the Presbyterian church, met with quite a painful accident last Friday. He was sewing tobacco seed and while leaning over the board around the bed, slipped and struck his side on the board. Two ribs were broken. Many tobacco beds are being steamed in this section and "we should worry." No weeds to pull this Friday. On Friday as Daniel Derr of Mt. Joy, was crossing the first bridge below the arch bridge, on the road toward Amos Weidman's, one of the heavy bridge supports broke and the one side of the engine went thru the bridge. After some time Mr. Derr succeeded in getting the engine out. Road Master Frank Fair was right on the job and on Monday he removed the bridge and will erect a more substantial one. The second bridge was also found defective by Mr. Fair and this one was also removed. Both bridges will now be rebuilt of concrete thruout. There were quite a number of fishermen thru here Monday in search for speckled beauties—trout and we saw that some of them were quite successful. The banner trout and undoubtedly the finest trout ever taken from the Donegal creek were caught by Messrs. P. E. Getz and Editor Schrull of the Bulletin. They landed three, four of which measured 15 inches, one 18 and one 19 inches the latter weighed 2 1/2 lbs. Squire Jac. H. Zeller landed a pair of beauties nearly a foot in length, and his nephew Thomas Bennett also had a pair. Two men from Middletown caught three, the largest of which was 12 inches while Henry Heiser and Ephraim Dougherty also had a few. All the fish were caught in the stream below the arch bridge.

Applying for Divorce A subpoena in divorce has been granted to Regina K. Crockett, who is suing Frank Crockett, for a permanent divorce. The divorce is being alleged.

SPORTING HILL

Miss Helen Kauffman entertained some friends on Sunday. John D. Fissel spent Saturday and Sunday at New York and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hornberger and son Roy of Salunga spent Sunday with Mrs. Levi Fissel. Mrs. Anna Smith and son, Martin of Columbia, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. A. H. Vogel. Mrs. Anna Bradley and D. E. Miller of Lancaster, were visitors at Isaac Shelly's during the week. Messrs. F. Aldus Kready and David Brandt of Bamford, were Sunday guests at D. M. Nissley's. Mrs. Mary Wagner of near Lancaster Junction, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Wm. Hershey. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sweigart and son Irwin, Jr., of Central Raphe spent Sunday with Herman Shelly and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leman Kopp and daughter, Edith Mae of Murrell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wickenheiser. Mrs. Amos Nauman and nephew Arthur Shultz of Lancaster, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shelly and son Roy of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Mr. Shelly's mother, Mrs. Clemanda Kauffman. Mr. and Mrs. David Barto and daughter Grace of near Manheim spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garman. Misses Stella Knier of Union Square, and Emma and Sadie Pfantz of Manheim, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rice on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandt and son Eugene and daughter Viola of Harrisburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brandt. Misses Anna and Emma Hodecker and Messrs. Charles and Frank Hodecker of Landisville, spent Good Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hodecker. Mrs. Emma Hershey and son Ralph of Washingtonboro, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Kauffman. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fetter of Manheim spent Sunday at the same place.

PLEASANT VIEW

Mr. S. D. Kolp spent last Sunday with John Martin. Mr. Frank Shenk is again busy in this section steaming tobacco beds. Mr. James Hostetter made a brief stop at the reporter's office on Good Friday. Mr. Ed. Breneman was a Sunday guest at the Phares Stern home on the Hillside farm. Mr. Jacob Ginder and daughter Stella made a short call at the C. S. farm on Friday. Miss Mildred Brandt, who spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Ream, returned home. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Eshleman and daughter spent Sunday in the home of David Herr at Donerville. Messrs. Phares Stern and Edward Breneman made a short call at the C. S. farm Sunday afternoon. Wanted—Someone to remember the road across the hills so it will be fixed for folks to drive in peace. The funeral of John Paris Meyer a resident of the P. V. section until a few years ago was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Randler and family on Sunday guests at the Morris Ream home on the Willow Creek farm. The Pleasant View farm boasts of a new hired girl and two new hired men in one week. Now things should brighten. Eggs are so plentiful that some of the dealers are compelled to make a second trip in order to haul them all. What's the matter with the fellow who is so interested in propping gates shut that he forgot to leave the egg crates at their proper places?

ELIZABETHTOWN

Miss Jennie Nissley of Landisville, spent a few days as the guest of Miss Fannie Barhart. Miss Kathryn Burkholder of Octavia, Neb., spent a few days with Miss Jennie Killefner. J. K. Freymeyer and wife of Florida, were the guests of Henry Freymeyer and family. Misses Elmira and Virgie Ruby of New Cumberland, spent a few days with Miss Margaret Bower. The hotel license of Louis H. Pfaffle was transferred by the Court on Saturday to E. E. Leininger. Mrs. Anthony Marchio and two children, of Middletown, spent a few days with D. C. Coble and family. James Nauman is the new watchman at the Kreider shoe factory at night in addition to the regular man. The Electric Sign Works have put on a night force owing to the great demands for signs at the present time. Among the effects sold at the sale of the late H. C. Reem on Saturday afternoon was a grandfather's clock 300 years old that was purchased by Mrs. Mary Brandt for \$419. A petition is being presented to the property owners of South Market street, for their signatures in regard to the closing of said street. It should be met without opposition as it will be a great improvement as well as a necessity to eliminate the great amount of dust that the residents are compelled to suffer with during the summer.

ROWENNA

Ruth Sweigart visited her aunt at Highspire. O. V. Rannels purchased two gray horses for his coal team. Kathryn and Ida Reik of Steelton visited Ruth Sweigart over Sunday. Seventeen soldiers are stationed at the Schock's Mills railroad bridge. Mrs. James Lane spent a day with her son Ira and family, at Philadelphia. Miss Margaret Fear of near Middletown, visited Misses Mary and Martha Shank. Miss Iva Albright accompanied her sister, Mrs. John Carney and two children to Philadelphia, last Thursday. Miss Myrtle Grove, west of Marietta, is substituting as a school teacher at Churchtown, during the month of April. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostic and daughter Rebecca and Miss Annie Bostic of York, spent Sunday at Horace Glatfelter's. Mrs. H. K. Mellinger's sale was well attended despite the inclement weather. Mrs. Mellinger and the children have gone to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young, at Lancaster.

RHEEMS

Messrs. H. H. Bard and Joseph W. Kraybill attended services at Mount Joy last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle of Florida transacted business at the P. N. Kraybill store last Saturday. Mr. Elmer Shearer and Katie Shearer were guests of their mother, Mrs. Amelia Shearer last Sunday. Two more cases of scarlatina have caused the quarantine of the P. N. Kraybill store. D. G. Brinser delivered two truck loads of flour to Middletown, where there is a demand for the flakey stuff. John Shank of near Milton Grove, spent last Sunday as the guest of his brother, Frank and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sauder attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Dyer at Mount Joy last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Witmer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Floyd last Sunday. Mr. Harry Strickler, assistant P. R. agent at Leola, Pa., transacted business at Elizabethtown and Rheems last Saturday. Mrs. P. N. Kraybill contemplates to offer her store and property for rent or sale in the near future and make her future home in Florida. Mr. H. H. Bard, daughter Amanda and her son Robert, spent last Sunday at Lancaster, where they combined business with pleasure. Enos Floyd in charge of the D. G. Brinser truck went to Maranda Gap, where he loaded the furniture of Mr. John Snyder and delivered it to Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hottenstein and daughter Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fissel and Mrs. Joseph Heisey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Hollinger last Sunday. Six hundred seventy-five persons passed the P. N. Kraybill casket while viewing his remains, four hundred persons partook of refreshments in the basement of the church. E. R. Dougherty, E. Heiner Chas. Carson, R. Fellenbaum, C. Hoffman, F. Sheaffer served as pallbearers. Church of the Brethren held their regular Sunday morning services at this place, last Sunday with the Revs. Kaylor, Shearer and Nathan Eshleman upon the bench. Five applicants were taken into church with baptismal exercises in the John Eshleman pond in the afternoon. The services were witnessed by a large crowd.

WEST DONEGAL

Fred Rhoads and family visited in Mount Joy, Sunday. Mrs. Naomi Engle visited Jacob Shelly's on Wednesday. P. K. Landis added two valuable cows to his dairy herd. Mr. Henry Heisey was the first to plant potatoes. Harvey Hostetter has thirty-seven head of extra fine steers, some weighing 1,800. Elmer Landis and family moved into S. C. Heisey's house, he is employed by P. K. Landis. Jacob Horst Sr., has planted a half acre in willow trees, he expects to raise willow whips for the making of baskets. S. C. Heisey and bride were delightfully entertained to an elaborate dinner at the home of E. S. Hersh at Rheems. Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heisey and Chester Heisey were pleasantly entertained at H. L. Heisey's. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Erb of Lititz, visited Mr. Erb's father, Harry Erb on Sunday. Mr. Erb purchased a new "Saxon Six."

BELIEVE "IT PAYS"

The Sears Roebuck Co., has just closed a contract for 170,000 tons, or 540,000,000 pounds of catalogue paper for 1917 trade. This paper alone figured at 2 cents a pound which is probably far less than it costs them, means an outlay of \$10,800,000 for paper alone. Add to this the cost of getting out the catalogue and the mailing of same and it will make an enormous sum this one firm is spending to get business that should and would go to the country merchants if these merchants would apply some of the business methods used by this big mail order house. The country merchant cannot issue catalogues but better than this they can quote prices and describe their goods to prospective customers each week by using the columns of the local paper. It has been stated that this concern did \$18,000,000 of business during the month of January. There is no question but that the country merchants sell merchandise of just as good quality and at as low a price as any mail order house. Overhead charges form a big factor in determining the selling price of merchandise, and these charges are far less with our local merchants. A large portion of this business can be held if it is gone after good and hard.

TRUCKERS FIND GOOD MARKET IN BOROUGH

The following appeared in the New Era and refers to our former townsmen. About four years ago John Kraybill bought a small farm on the Conowingo, in Drumore township. Both he and his wife were from Mount Joy and thoroughly understood trucking and had been used to attending market. They soon began to turn their attention at their new home to that business, and instead of going to Lancaster they made Quarryville their objective point and soon established a good trade in that place. Every week they take a load of all kinds of produce in season, besides their poultry, butter and eggs, and they never have any difficulty in disposing of their produce. A fine reputation for good sausage—a fine, everything they sell is fresh and first-class. Year by year their business has been increasing and they will hold open competitive examinations. The name of the highest eligible candidate will then be submitted to the president. No person more than 65 years old shall be examined.

A Former Kinderhook Lad

Rev. Wm. A. Eidenberger, a Kinderhook boy, and now pastor of the Presbyterian church at Berwyn, Md., was elected by the Presbytery of Washington City as one of the ministers of that Presbytery to represent the Presbytery at the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. The General Assembly will meet next month at Dallas, Tex.

Marriage Licenses

Charles H. Marley and Catharine R. Miller, both of Marietta.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwikley Bumblecock Has To Say This Week

De weisel un de house-butz gichtera hen shunt a paw wucha in der Polly g'schoft un ich wore uff der hufnung os se daida net os brecha, awer em Moondawg morgan eb ich uff wore hov ich's ois hara dunnera im house room un endlich bin ich ons fenshter don sane ich in shoop-karich im hofe shiae mitera lot kolle cooff. Ich hob long g'shuddled eb ich net uff's doch g'rodla will un roofa far hif. Endlich bin ich nummer far my morga-essa don hut de Polly g'sawt de weisel bismis ware ois ready far ni sharia. Now hoo ich g'wist os se de gichtera far shure hut un ich hob g'sawt ich ware net in der weisel bismis. Ich hob's net g'wist, awer se hut de Sixfoos Betz gudinked g'hot far helfa house butz un se hut era garoofa un hut g'sawt se het garn os se (de Betz) awenich im gorda shoffa daid far breckfesh. Ich denck es wore ogauwech by eena, anyhow de Betz is cooff un ich g'sawt ich set now shae one weisa gae. Ich hob era g'sawt der diel set mich uff brenna we se older hensingh won ich selle fense weisa daid; don hut se g'sawt der diel wa usht now bissy on onera fowl lenser on barrick un are het se appoint en deputy far a paw dawg. Now, de Betz is gabowed uff der Norman Percheron diel-mit bece we se sepling un de wauda es unersht ewerst draver. Se hut era armel uff gawickelid er era longa, bloa, flexicha aerem un in de hend g'shopped far on de bismis, awer we se sepling net goot geelid, awer we de de Sixfoos Betz saena hob far mere shiae in eram kartza unneruck hov ich in mein hartz gawinshid ich het nix g'sawt waega weisa, oder der diel ware selver cooma on bloa won sine deputy. Ich hob explaina wella, awer se hut en shpite uff mich shunt long hot, un es arsh os ich g'wist hov hut de loader mich om shuvvel un ich un g'wist was mich om shuvvel ich het's os om haertz. Ich wore tau shittils far uff-agen os ich g-garreb bin warra fun der Betz, un era g'sawt won ich net tau feel fun ma gendeman won ich fun se weipsnensch schloga don het ich se gor dunner-hawgels-g-duppelid. De Polly hut galocht os se shier era tzaen g'shooked hut, un hut mich der g'rogg was mich so yammer hut maucha we ich un de Betz on anonner g'west wora. Sell hut mich g-convinced os der job uf gadowe uff mich un ich bin grawd cooma nime tzu'm Squire Law-buck far my laeva tzu'm Squire. Der Squire hut g'sawt es ware kin coonshawtbler om barrick os de Betz taekla wet, un are kent nix do far ich. Ich hob usht dermo g'saena we ich in der g'fowere. Ich hob de fense ooms house room now shunt dri mohl iver gaweiseled de woch un ich holdt aw so long os de Betz doh is won ich oll der kolle uff use om barrick.

This is Styleplus Week from Maine to California

Styleplus \$17 Clothes

A big stock is on display to show you the style and the quality made possible by specializing on these clothes that always sell for \$17—the price remains the same.

See full page advertisement in Saturday Evening Post.

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STETSON HATS and BEACON SHOES are also included in this weeks event.

P. E. GETZ, Mount Joy

The National Event

SHIVELY AVERS HE HAS GAINED 3 MORE POUNDS

WHY IT HAS RESTORED MY HEALTH SO PERFECTLY THAT IT SEEMS A MIRACLE

"Yes sir, this Tanlac beats anything I have ever before used," declared P. Shively, a well known salesman who lives at 1007 Third St., Juniata, Pa. "I had no idea it was so good. Why, it has restored my health so perfectly that it seems like a miracle than anything else. "I had suffered from stomach trouble. My indigestion was all out of sorts. I couldn't eat. Whenever I would suffer from gas on my stomach and a sickening feeling that lasted for several hours afterward. "My nerves were also out of gear, and I couldn't sleep sound and restful at night. I would wake up in the morning feeling heavy and languid, and I could scarcely muster up enough energy to get up and dress myself. I seldom ever could eat breakfast. "After using two bottles of Tanlac my stomach seems in perfect shape. I can eat good and never sleep better in all my life. My weight has been increased three pounds by Tanlac. I simply can't get enough to eat now." Tanlac is now sold in the drug store exclusively by Dr. W. D. Chandler, where the premier preparation can be had.

INDIVIDUALISM Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel C. Dixon, M. D.

When we talk about a representative form of government and the health of our people, we rarely stop to think of our individual part in the responsibility and efficiency of our Government and its every act. We are all highly critical of the way in which our municipalities and our state and federal departments are conducted, without a blush at our own want of individual responsibility in governmental affairs when it is time to direct them as they should go. The large majority of us, from the time we get up in the morning and start to look after our domestic affairs and those concerning our business or profession, until the day's end, consider no efforts too great for efficiency, let them be what they may. The large majority of our voters, however, never stop to weigh earnestly the acts of public officials day by day and add up, so that when it comes time for nominating officials, we may have a record of the men entrusted to take care of our affairs. It is rarely you meet men at the polls who can intelligently analyze the character of those who are to be voted for to take care of our lives, our health, our personal affairs and those concerning our money, paid over to them in the form of taxes, for the upkeep of those things necessary in higher civilized life. We should be as careful in voting for public officials as we are in selecting banks in which we propose to deposit our earnings. The manner in which our Government is being conducted should occupy some part of each day of our lives, that we may keep in touch with public life as we do with our every day affairs, both at home and in business. If we neglect to play our part in our Government, it soon becomes empirical, or run by a few and those who sometimes take but a selfish interest in our affairs. This same individual indifference toward our duties as members of a representative form of government can be compared with out neglect of our individual health. We rise in the morning and formulate our daily work, looking after the social, business or professional duties; but we give little or no attention to the

sanitary condition of our homes and the proper treatment of our physical and mental bodies, to place them on the highest point of efficiency. Now, in the time of war, let us stop and deliberate and take thought as to the necessity of every individual keeping his body, physically and mentally, up to the very highest state of health, because it is the adding up of the strength of the individuals that represent the strength of our Nation.

GOOD BACKS FOR BAD Mount Joy Residents Are Learning How to Exchange the Old Back For a Stronger One

Does your back ache, feel weak and painful? Do you suffer headaches, languor and depression? Is the urine discolored, passages irregular? The kidneys may be calling for help. Weak kidneys cannot do their work. Give them the help they need. To cure a kidney backache you must cure the kidneys. Use a tested and proven kidney remedy. Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Convincing proof of merit in Mt. Joy endorsement: Henry Krall, Mount Joy Street, Mount Joy, says: "My kidneys acted much too freely and my back gave me awful pain. I tried all kinds of medicines without results until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave me fine relief and I don't hesitate to recommend them to anyone. Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Krall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y."

At the Traps Down at Leola last Thursday, J. P. Breneman of Lancaster outshot Izzy Hoffman in a 25-bird race and won the state live bird trophy. The winner killed 23 while Hoffman only grassed 18.

Just for a little practice Harvey Sheaffer and the scribe shot a few blue rocks Saturday. The former broke 19 out of 25 while the latter broke 36 out of 43.



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