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ELIZABETHTOWN

Funeral director Frey of Marietta, was in the borough on business. Walter Snyder, of Camp Meade, Md., spent a few days with his parents. Mrs. D. F. Stauffer, who was injured in a sleighing accident is improving. Chester Heisey has accepted a clerkship in a clothing store at Harrisburg. G. M. Ziegler attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Fisher, at Middletown of Harrisburg, was the guest of his parents, Reuben Becker and wife. Mrs. John Lineaweaver and son, of Lebanon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morning. Miss Emma C. Smith, a nurse at the Medico Chi Hospital, Philadelphia, was the guest of J. A. Kaylor and family. Ralph E. Meekley, of this place, a student at State College, has enrolled as a member of the ordinance store-keeping class. Mrs. Harvey Spangler, of Salunga, and Miss Myrtle Moyer, of Lancaster, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Moyer. Washington's Birthday was duly observed in the borough, appropriate exercises being held at the college and the public schools which were largely attended. Largely attended revival services are in progress in the United Zion's children's church on Central street, with a number of conversions and a number of visiting ministers taking part in the services each evening. Dr. D. C. Reber, of the college, was tendered a reception in honor of his birthday by the faculty which proved a very enjoyable occasion and the doctor was more than pleased with the hospitality tendered him. There was a large attendance and a fine luncheon was served.

LANDISVILLE

The Hoffman Seed Co. bought a new Maxwell truck. Stanley Cooper of Salunga bought a new automobile. C. Snaveley & Sons bought a coal and fuel delivery truck. Alice Strickler finished stripping her crop of tobacco on Monday. Henry Longenecker bought a new sedan from B. Kaufman. Alice Strickler and father Sunday at the Lime Valley. Mrs. Nisley and George Nisley of Iowa are visiting friends. Mrs. Albert Strickler of this place, spent Sunday at this place. Koser is very busy painting buildings and building new. Mrs. J. G. Habecker and family spent Sunday at the Airy arm. Koech of Woodbine Heights Sunday at Philadelphia with daughter. M. Bowman and family of Landisville, spent the 22nd at Mr. and Mrs. Bowman's. H. Shenk and family of Lime Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shearer. Mrs. Wenger and Mr. Myers of this place, spent a few days at Landisville. Mrs. and Mrs. Peters, a newly married couple spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shearer. Mrs. Pearl Stauffer of Woodbine Heights held a dime social on Washington's Birthday and it was well attended. Christian Blottenberger resigned his position at the Keystone Paper works and has accepted a position with the Kennedy Refractory. The coal situation at this place was very serious. At Salunga the coal dealers did not receive a car of coal from C. Snaveley & Son received a car on Saturday that will relieve the situation for a few days.

NEWTOWN

Mr. Rufus Hipple is very ill with dropsy of the heart. Mr. J. D. Munnis was in Lancaster, on Saturday on a business trip. Mr. Cyrus Nisley, a farmer, near his place went to Ohio, on a business trip. Mr. Percy Fuhrman and family left for Florida, on Sunday where the plumber is going to work at his trade. Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and family of Columbia, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Resh on Sunday. Mr. George Reigel of this place received a card from their son, George stating that he arrived safe on the other side of the Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Resh and daughter and her husband of Baltimore, were at this place on Saturday attending the funeral of Mr. Resh's father, John Resh.

Useful Parrot.

Unscared and unattended, a parrot flew throughout the day on a chair outside of a store in Seattle, Wash., advertising the wares to be purchased therein to all passersby. During the summer time he is particularly useful, his owner having taught him to make this announcement: "Ice cream cones—five cents. Right in here made for your birthday." "Can I eat it all myself?" "Why, of course not. You would be sick." "That's just the way with you, mamma. Whenever you do give me any pleasure, you always tie a string to it."

RHEEMS

Mrs. Roy Schroll spent last Monday assisting her sister to move, in Elizabethtown. H. Keener, the Marble cutter of Maytown, transacted business in this place, one day last week. The few hours of Spring weather has induced the Black birds to venture up north as far as Rheems. Miss Mary and Lizzie Hollinger of Neffsville, were Sunday guests of their brother, Isaac Hollinger and family. Mr. H. G. Thompson attended the P. R. R. banquet held by the Freight and Passenger agents at Lancaster last Saturday. George Floyd, the Donegal country butcher slaughtered a fine porker for N. N. Greiner last Monday that dressed 331 pounds. The followers of husbandry are kept quite busy attending stock and implement sales which are numerous. Good prices are being realized. Milton Shank the assistant freight and passenger agent of the P. R. R. was confined to his bed a few days last week with a severe attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Ebersole and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hernley, who were recently married spent last Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kraybill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shank, post master entertained the Misses Anna Gish and Elizabeth Greider, the Rheems school pedagogues last Sunday evening. Mr. Harvey Hostetter, whose large barn was consumed by fire one day last week transacted business at the S. S. Kraybill general merchandise store last Saturday. The Rheems motor trucks belonging to D. G. Brinser, Landis Brothers and Frank Peirce are engaged hauling stone from the new stone quarry recently opened to Landisville. Harry Shelby, an employee of the Conestoga Traction Company, was called to McCall's Ferry to assist in protecting property of the Company. He reports gorges 70 feet high. The Penn Lime, Stone and Cement Company are experiencing trouble of their own by having water in their quarry. They are not able to work and have large pumps working continually during the day and night.

SALUNGA

Howard Kline of Camp Meade, visited his grandfather, J. Z. Kline on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. S. Strickler and son, Paul spent from Friday to Monday with friends near Central Manor. Melvin Newcomer and family now live in their new home, which formerly belonged to John Spangler. Our old friend and neighbor John Spangler, now at the Menomite Home at Orville, spent Monday in our midst. Miss Mary Kendig left Tuesday for an extended visit to friends in Philadelphia, Wayne, Highland Park and Beech Haven, N. J. After thrashing around to keep from freezing during the scarcity of coal, we seem to have the promise of an early Spring and so might it be. Mrs. Charlotte Hertzler, Hiestand and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keener near Lincolnton. Pity the sorrow of Safe Harborites and others along the streams who have been so summarily ejected from their homes by flood and ice in their calamity. We have a cat that posts herself on the window sill to watch the sparrows on the outside and when she has located their sporting places she slips out and makes a breakfast of a fine fat sparrow. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuck of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived here Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kreider. Enroute they visited their son, Russell who is in a training camp in Texas. Kind Providence has lent a helping hand to the Farmers when he covered the Earth a few days ago with a few inches of the beautiful snow, saving many a bushel of grain for our consumption during these troublesome times. Rev. Seaborn of the Water Street Mission at Lancaster, accompanied Rev. Downs to his church last Sunday. He relieved him of the labor of preaching by taking up the work and preaching a very instructive and pleasing sermon. Come again.

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WILL YOU HELP OUR DESERVING BOY SCOUTS?

The Boy Scouts of America are making a great effort to raise \$600,000 in the next three years, said money to be used for instituting new troops and getting new boys into the folds of the Boy Scouts of America on account of the extensive war work now being carried on by these young men. Troop No. 2 of the Mount Joy B. S. A., has pledged \$45.00 to this cause and the young men are now active in their effort to raise that amount for this worthy cause. At no time in all the world's history have boys—just boys—had such an opportunity as they now have for helping their country. Never before were boys asked by their Government to do such big things for it as have the Boy Scouts of America. Never before have men—real men who want to be at the front, but can't—had the chance for service that is now presented to meet their duty as leaders to this tremendous army of boys ready to play the part that Uncle Sam has put upon them. In a recent letter President Wilson said: "Anything that is done or given to increase the war efficiency of the Boy Scouts of America will be a real contribution to the nation and will help win the war." Persons desirous of contributing can do so by seeing Scout Master P. Frank Schick or Assistant Scout Master Howard Arntz.

Preferred a Democrat. A Bartholomew county drafted man who failed to appear for examination when called, was arrested and taken before the draft board, says the Indianapolis News. He said he didn't wish to go to war and wished to be exempted. A member of the board told him he could go before a notary public and have his blank filled out. "I don't want to go before a notary public," he replied. "I'd rather go before a Democrat."

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH



What Shwilkey Bumblecock Has To Say This Week

Ich wore der onner dawz drunna om onenarrung on Camp Meade on es hut nich ons badolya-a-naumed u mere ols g'hot hen far em greek. Mindsht dat nuh we faricherlich os de soldawda ga-rooked hen iver em exitzera un es dach de officers uff weedicha gile room garidda sin, mit grosse wisa giles-schwentz uff era heet un reff-sensa far daega! Ich hob ols g'mained anes fun sella grosse officers kenta on gonsa ous g'istup-armae leddera—so risend hen se ga-rooked. Un de soldawda hen grosse flinda g'hot mit grosse grumma homanetta draw. Mer het g'wiss g'mained os won greek ous-brecha set don daidda de en breckfesht maucha ous-era gonsa armae. De officers sin ols naiva naws ga-ridda un mer hut g'mained der freeda fun usserem gonsa lond daidda henka uff wos os now brucha os der korrick funera g'ward buddle os aner fun ena in sina saddle-bags g'hot nuh. Mindsht du nuh we g'schwinn os es exitzera g'stup-is? De grossa officers hen era giles-schwentz fun da heet un sin unnich de dish g'shlooped. Se hens marrick ollamoh! dreff' keens miera g'ward se net fecha wela, un de oldta soldawada woo ols in line g'shtelt sin warra mit da grossa reffensa daega greek. Won aner en grosser drom drinka hut kenna un en grosser bully si don hen de leit g'mained era daid en woenerbauer soldawdt maucha, un selly wou de arshita os sich de finger odder downa ob g'hoeked hen far rat-fry warra. Un so is mere evva aw-g'feered mit da looks fun socha. We der g'stupped, un history hut es hero-worshipa awfonga. De boova wou de koogla g'stupped hen sin net feel ga-mentioned warra, un feel fun ena shlofa heit unich ma shite os "unknown" ga-marricked. It, wile de officers woo ga-nunk g'wist hen far sich ous g-fore holda, sin oldt g'sht-arva. Duch seaened mer in da pieter-biecher fun greek os de generals in biets room ga-ridda sin woo de can-ooma koogla so dick ga-laega hen os karrissa in ma welsk-arnr felid, un duch wos net uff os aner wae ga-doo is warra. Won aner fun ena endlich g'shtarva is don hut si wid-fraw finf dowsend dawler pension es yohr gavote greeked by Congress usht os won's era aega geld ware, un de awrem widfraw fun a private, mit era isewel kinner, hut ocht odder zwelf dawler greeked der moonet. Ich hob en odder shiner ga-kent os ols g'sawt, hut "Der doch-shinnel" ga-narricked. It, wile de officers woo ga-nunk g'wist hen far sich ous g-fore holda, sin oldt g'sht-arva. Duch seaened mer in da pieter-biecher fun greek os de generals in biets room ga-ridda sin woo de can-ooma koogla so dick ga-laega hen os karrissa in ma welsk-arnr felid, un duch wos net uff os aner wae ga-doo is warra. Won aner fun ena endlich g'shtarva is don hut si wid-fraw finf dowsend dawler pension es yohr gavote greeked by Congress usht os won's era aega geld ware, un de awrem widfraw fun a private, mit era isewel kinner, hut ocht odder zwelf dawler greeked der moonet.

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Train the Memory. The memory is a faculty which through patient practice may be cultivated and trained to a wonderful degree. Morty, the celebrated chess player, could play several games of chess simultaneously without seeing any of the boards on which the various games were being conducted. It was a peculiarly impressive sight to see him standing in the middle of the floor, with his arms folded, defending himself and attacking the various opponents on the several boards of chess in his mind's eye, observes a writer. The noted Jesuit Father Suarez was said to have known all the works of St. Augustine by heart. These consist of eleven large volumes. Pascal is said never to have forgotten anything he read, and the same is told of Grotius, Leibnitz and Euler. Thelmoctes knew the name of every one of the twenty thousand citizens of Athens.

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