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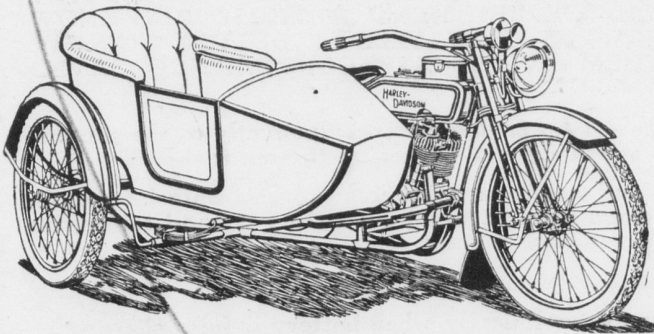
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## JOHN MALEHORN WRITES HOME

### FORMER LOCAL FOOT BALL STAR WAS ONE OF THE FIRST THOUSAND MEN TO GO OVERSEAS AND FIGHT

Corporal John "Cody" Malehorn, of Salunga, a star on the Mount Joy foot ball team of 1917, was one of the first thousand men to accompany General Pershing "across the pond" to participate in the great world war. He will, with a number of others, have the distinction of being one of the last men home. He expects to leave over there about January 1st.

In a letter to his former foot ball manager, Mr. Ben Groff, of this place, he writes as follows:

Hollar, Germany, July 5th, 1919.  
Dear Old Pal:— I suppose you think I am a bright one for not writing before but really Ben I couldn't. At present I am taking a chance of you getting this letter. I never heard whether you were in the army or not. I have been thinking of you so much today that I just couldn't help but write. I recently wrote to John Kendig, enclosing a note for you.

I am enclosing a few cards. The one is an aeroplane which I saw brought down by our gunners. You will notice she fell nose down into a ditch on the front lines and there was sure very little left of the pilot but that didn't matter as he was only a Heine or in other words a square head. The other card is a picture of part of the town close to which we are staying at the present time. The tall red building you will notice, is a theatre where all kinds of shows are held.

I am also going to send you a picture of an aeroplane that fell the day the armistice was signed. The plane contained a Captain who was dropping papers telling that peace was signed, when something went wrong with the machine and he came down, breaking both legs, one arm and fracturing his skull. He died a few hours after the fall. His plane closely resembled a wood pile.

I have no idea as to when we will see the States but don't suppose it will be before the end of the year. The First Division was to be the first one to go home after the armistice was signed but our Division Commander volunteered to stay and be the last one back. He thought it an honor to be the first over and the last home. We think he is trying to hold those two extra stars as long as possible. You know that all officers returning home, we understand, will return to their rank before the war. He seemingly does not care how miserable it makes things for 25,000 to 27,000 soldiers.

How are all the fellows, Ben? Give them my best regards. Also how are my girl friends? Also I wish you would store up a little of that "wet stuff" until I return. The kind we get over here is far from that sold in Mount Joy. Hoping this will find you in the best of health I am yours,

Corp. Jno. M. Malehorn, Battery B, 7th F. A., American E. F.

## PETERSBURG STORE ENTERED BY THIEVES

Thieves entered the general store of H. W. Zug, at East Petersburg some time Wednesday night and rifled the cash drawer of between \$25 and \$30. Since the burglary residents of the village have reasons to believe that there is a band of robbers operating in that section. The state constabulary has a man investigating the Zug robbery in conjunction with Constable Herbert Steigerwalt.

Mr. Zug stated Saturday that when he opened his store Thursday morning he discovered the money he had left in the cash drawer missing. As far as he could determine nothing else was stolen. Mr. Zug is under the impression that the burglars were familiar with the store as they did not overlook a cigar box in which was some cash that Mr. Zug had attached to a counter at another part of the store. The thieves, however, missed a drawer in still another part of the store in which there was money.

The thieves gained entrance to the store through a window in the rear. For the past twenty-four years Mr. Zug left this window open during the summer, having placed a screen in it. It was an easy matter for the burglars to detach the screen and crawl through the window.

A neighbor passing the residence of D. W. Graybill heard a noise as if someone tramping on the back porch. Upon investigating, the neighbor saw a man dash from the porch and run through the back yard and disappear. Another resident of the village returning home on the 11:30 o'clock trolley car saw a man rush out of the shadows from the Dunkard church yard and hurry across the street. The people of the village are on the alert and are taking every precaution to trap the thieves.

## Summer Complaint in Children

There is no anything like so many deaths from this disease now as before Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy came into such general use. When this remedy is given with castor oil as directed and proper care is taken as to diet, it is safe to say that fully ninety-nine out of every hundred cases recover. Mr. W. G. Campbell of Butler, Tenn., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for summer complaint in children. It is far ahead of anything I have ever used for this purpose." July 2-5t.

## The World's Largest Man

The world's largest man is supposed to live at Silver Lake, Wis. He weighs 744 pounds, is 6 feet 7 inches tall and seventy-four years old. The wonder is a man of his bulk has lived to reach old age. His name is David McGuire.

## PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

### What Shwilkey Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Kensht du mich? Ich bin der Boonastiel! Dale leit sawga ich ware net gons recht g'scheit. Ferleicht bin ich aw net. Ich bin ewa so gaboru un cons net helfa, awer 'sis en oldt shprickwandt os 'de kinner un de norra sawga de worheit.' Fiel leit hen shunt long gawoneder wara ich bin un ich hob mere fore-gaunma dos ich se nimmy lenger im dunkela holdta will un ich bin nuff tzu' mpicktermaucher un hob mich ob-nemma lussa. My glaeder sin net was se si setta, awer my davyd hut als 'gsawt: "Besser en shlicky brote im sock dos we en fetterly uff em hute." My shiffel blicka de tsaer, awer de Polly sawgt es ware g'sunter im house won ich se ols ob-nemma do ovet's so long os my tzae luft hen dorrich der dawg. My husa gawora husht dun waisht du we dihenkers os segrotsa doona. My ruck is uff de oldt General Jackson shlyte und is en negel-rupper. My hute wore amoh en shittisa hute, awer sidder os de Betz Hullerheck sich druff g'hueckd hut on der schnitzing gooked are we en tzoema gadoubledde accordeon. Es hut mich base gamaucht un ich hob era g'sawt se het wissa kenna os der hoot se net fit on sellem end.

Dail leit hen aw shunt g'frotg woo ich woon un woo ich hare shtom. Ich bin en soo fum Grishtuffel Boonastiel. Are wore en grosser mon in sinera tzeit—woore en melitz officer un badolia, un wore dri mohi en jury-mon hinner-nonner-doch. Are hut on ma greitz-wake gawoned os se eme noach g'haesa hen. Der greitz-wake is nuch dart. Ich wore gaboru we ich gons yung wore un bin so uff gawoxa mit em onera fee.

We ich uff eld wore bin ich uff my agner hook gonga un hob rinna fum barrick g'schlafte mitera usa fuh. Der drit dawg is es mere ferleid, de usa sin mer shtridich warra un ich hob nimmy g'wist we se hame greege. Endlich hov ich en patent-recht invent far de usa gae maucha. Ich hob mere en grosser dishla-shuck greeked un bin uff der soddle-ux g'groddled. Derno hov ich mich tzriek galawned uff eme, hob si schwartz uff g'hova un hob dare shuck shae dranner galaged. Ich com dere nix feel wider fartzaela. Ich wase os mere der barrick nanner sin os we en gwidder-shrawl. De hecka un de greena donna hen my glaeder in shliwerra un fetza fun mere garissa un endlich bin ich umechtich warra und bin runner g'folla. De usa sin fact un ich denk se sin nuch om gae.

We ich tzoee cooma bin wore ich in ma house in bed un en shae, schwartz-awgich, rhode-bookich maid, el hut de micka fun mere g'hoida. Ich hob g'frotg wos es geva het. Se hut g'sawt de usa wara dorrich gonga mit mere un hetta mere was gadoo. Ich hob grawd on der dishla shuck gadened. Derno hov ich g'sawd.

"Woo bin ich un ware bisht du?" "Wu bist in der Wildfraw Shively era house un ich bin era dichter. Kernel, sell wore my arsite meeting mit der Polly, awer net de ledsh. Du waisht's ivperich. Mere woona now om Hawsa Barich, im Hullerheera township, United States of Columbia. Won ebber mich finna will don gaid are ons Hullerheeka wartz-house un fun dart findt are en gooter pawd naiva om barrick nuff bis in unser house. Es com nemond der pawd farfaela wiles full farbruchena buddla naiva hare leit.

## An Affidavit Now Costs 50 Cents

The next time you want to make affidavit to a statement, make a deposition, acknowledgment, protest a check or note, you will not hand the Notary Public or Justice of the Peace the heretofore customary quarter, but instead you will deliver a half dollar, because of the recent bill passed by the legislature before adjournment and signed last week by Governor Sproul. This means that when you apply for your automobile license hereafter you will pay the customary license fee, which however will be increased January 1, 1920, and instead of the additional twenty-five cents charged heretofore you will pay fifty cents additional. This is the first increase made in the charge for acknowledgments for years.

## Good Business for Sale

I have for sale the entire dairy outfit of Messrs. B. F. Kauffman & Son of this place. It includes horses, wagons, cans, bottles, clarifier, separator, cooler, etc. Will give immediate possession. Will sell business and outfit or rent the buildings to purchaser or will sell buildings with the business. Now who wants an old established business averaging 500 quarts daily in a town with no competition. Don't think long but act J. E. Schroll, Mount Joy.

## Rubber Ball Kills Pig

John Myers of Lewistown, lost a half grown pig in a peculiar manner. A child playing with a rubber ball near the pen, bounced the ball into the trough and the hog gulped it down, choking to death. The hog was valued at \$30.

## Here's a Good Buy

The lot with two properties on E. Main street, of the estate of the late B. S. Dillinger. One house has all conveniences. Now don't delay but see me at once Jno. E. Schroll, Mt. Joy.

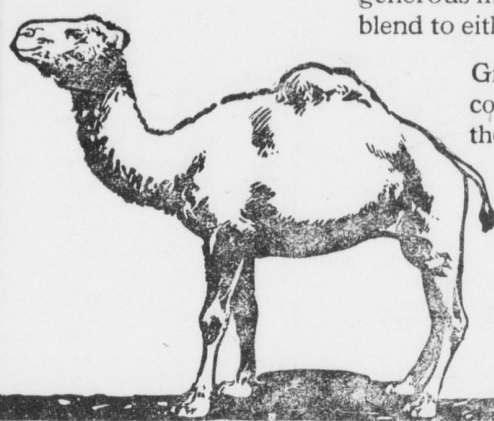


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