

MT. JOY BULLETIN
MOUNT JOY, PA.
J. E. SCHRÖLL, Editor & Prop.
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RHEEMS

Miss Hazel Garber spent last week at Highspire at the home of her aunt. Miss Dorothy Henry spent one week at the home of her grandmother, at Steelton.

Miss Edith Espenshade spent last Saturday at Lancaster, combining business with pleasure.

The Rheems school opened Sept 11 with the usual enrollment of pupils in charge of Mr. S. B. Landis and Miss Elizabeth Greider.

Victor Shank and Luther Grove have been awarded the guessing contest offered by the Hershey Ice Cream Co. They are entitled to one quart of ice cream per week for 52 weeks.

Owing to the August drought corn cutting promises to be quite a task. The ears are exceptionally large, the fodder tall, and the leaves dry and brittle.

The yield of corn is expected to be large and of good quality. Church of the Brethren Sunday school will observe Children's Day at Rheems Sunday afternoon, September 24, when special exercises, singing and address will be on the program.

Messrs. B. H. Greider, Simon B. Landis and Miss Elizabeth M. Greider, who spent six weeks abroad, returned to their homes last Wednesday, enjoying good health after experiencing a rough voyage and the usual illness.

Miss Miriam K. Bard, a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and Millersville State Normal, taught two successful terms at the Lincoln school, Harrisburg, has enrolled at State College for the 1922 term where she contemplates taking up a full course of special studies.

Cope Sweet Corn Factory is quite busy since August 15. They have two trucks equipped to relieve the farmers from hauling the corn. When the plant is in full operation they are able to handle ten bushel of dried corn per hour.

The husk and cobs are elevated into bins convenient to place a manure spreader which takes but a few minutes to load and spread upon several acres of land adjacent to the factory.

ERISMAN'S CHURCH
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eby were entertained by S. S. Brubaker and family at Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Metzler and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Daniel Stoner and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Erb and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Erb were guests of Charles Hunt and family, near Safe Harbor, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Metzler, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Metzler spent Sunday with relatives in the vicinity of Kinzers.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Witmer and daughter Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brubaker and family were entertained by Peter Witmers' on Sunday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Phares Brandt entertained the following at a duck dinner at their home a few miles east of town: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, Ephrata; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hounstein, Donegal; Mr. and Mrs. David Flory and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Flory and family, all of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Earhart and Mrs. Benj. Brandt, of Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Earhart and family, Beverly; C. E. Rohrer and Mr. and Mrs. John Hounstein from Rapho.

MAYTOWN
Harvest Home Services were held in the Lutheran church here on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Denlinger, of Paradise, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Haas. Rev. and Mrs. George Schaum, and two children Grace and Ruth, of Lancaster, spent a few days with Miss Mary Shank, west of town.

Mrs. H. M. Rupp and son H. Miller, Jr., returned to Philadelphia, after spending several months here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reinhold.

M. Guy S. Hoffman was a delegate to the American Legion Convention which was held at Williamsport, Pa., he represented William H. Brenner Post, No. 466, of this place.

A Wonderful Bargain
Undoubtedly the best bargain I have had in several years. A double lot, corner, good residential section, with 3-story brick house, modern in every respect, new heating plant, electric lights, bath, garage. Replacement cost today, \$20,000. Will take \$7,500 and give possession any time. Now don't think too long but act. Call or phone Jno. E. Schroll, Mount Joy, Pa.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
PAT AR DOCTUR WHUT AH OWES, WANTED KNOW EF DEYS ENNY MONEY COMIN' TO ME ON MAH COTTON CRAP, BUT EF DEY IS HITS SHO COMIN' ON CRUTCHES!

KINDERHOOK
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Regennes were visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. C. Simcox. Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Morton and children, of Columbia, were guests of Squire and Mrs. H. L. Eisenberger.

Mr. John A. Greene, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his sister, Miss A. Elizabeth Greene. The Kinderhook Sunday school won a pennant at the Sunday school field day, held at Buchanan's Park. Mr. Howard Zeamer was captain of the boys' team and Miss Martha Kline was captain of the girls' team.



BOY IS FATHER TO THE MAN

"Boys will be boys with their racket and noise"
Is an adage both ancient and wise; Boys will be men when we meet them again, And the difference chiefly is in form.

The years change the scene in form and in mind. In nature and also in station; But "boys or grown tall" are the same after all As the lads they were by creation.

The boy turns man, during life's little span, But the spirit is still as of old; Though ripened with age and with wisdom's gain, His cast is the original mold.

Flies cannot grow on a thistle you know, Nor sweet grapes on a thorny tree; The nature within brings forth its own kind, As the essence the outcome will be.

If as the twig is bent the tree is leant A right or a wrong inclination, In making a man the most proper plan is to shape the plastic formation.

Your crop will grow of the seed you sow, Your manhood is yours to make or to mar; My boy, if you'd see the man you will be, Let me show you the boy that you are.—William Forney Hoivis in Kansas City Star.

'ELEVATORS' BUILT ON POSTS
African Natives Forced to All Sorts of Devices to Protect Their Stores of Grain.

They know little or nothing of elevators for storing grain in most parts of the African part of our empire, and the continuous hot weather makes it very difficult to keep it in good condition for any length of time, says the Montreal Family Herald.

In a tropical country, rats, mice, and similar grain-eating animals are much more numerous, ants and weevils are terribly destructive, and enemies of



Natives Storing Their Grain.
the human kind frequently plunder the grain stores. The tropical rain is heavy and often almost incessant, and the warm nights help on the growth of mildew, when once it has begun.

In parts of Africa it is impossible to keep the grain from the harvest for more than a few months, and the natives save nothing from harvest to harvest, but eat it all up, rather than let it be consumed by the ants or spoiled.

It is a very common practice in hot countries to raise the grain stores high above the ground, out of the way of mice and, to some extent, insects. In many parts of Africa the corn of the harvesters is placed in closed baskets of wicker-work frames, and hung from the branches of trees.

In some of the hilly districts of India we may see little grain huts, the shape of beehives like this one, which are raised upon posts out of reach of white ants. The natives of the Mardi country, near the head of the Albert Nyanza, in central Africa, make singular granaries of plastered wicker-work, which are supported upon four posts and have a thatched roof.

Kittens Stolen by Hen.
An Oregon farmer had a cat with a family of four in his henyard not far from a brooding hen. The hen moved one day into the cat's home and lived there for a day or two, when she stole two of the kittens and moved them to the far end of the mow. It is not known how the hen managed it. The cat repeatedly tried to reclaim her stolen family but the hen fought her every time. At last the farmer had to separate this strange family, so he took the kittens' feathered mother and set her on some ducks' eggs where she now sits contentedly and soon will have a family all to herself.

Most Mountainous State.
At least 60 mountains in California rise more than 12,000 feet above sea level, but they stand amid a wealth of mountain scenery so rich and varied that they are not considered sufficiently noteworthy to be named, according to the United States Geological survey. But California has 70 additional mountain peaks more than 12,000 feet high that have been named, or 1,203 in all, as well as a dozen that rise above 14,000 feet.

Seemed Marked for Death.
A Dunstable (Eng.) postman was crushed to death in the Chalkhill cutting by a motor-car that collapsed and fell upon him, three days after the death of his fiancée. The bride-to-be died two days before the day fixed for the wedding.

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