WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH, 1923

ANNUAL REPORT of the BOROUGH ACCOUNT OF JOY BOROUGH

For the year ending Dec. 3

RECEIPTS Bal. in treas. Jan. 1, 1922\$ Jac. Brown, road roller. . Mt. Joy Ice Co., ice..... H. J. Engle, ice Feb. 10, transferred from Water Account Feb. 24, liquor license 1920 Feb. 24, liquor license 1921 Mar. 6, transferred from Water to Boro account. Apr. 1, T. M. Breneman, Borough tax Apr. 1, Post Office Rent, J. W. Eshleman May 5, J. A. Bachman, li-cense fees RECEIPTS cense fees, May 5, Water Account trans. to Boro Acct. . . June 6, Cash for scrap... June 6, Bachman license fees, June 6, Breneman, coll., June 6, Breneman, coll., June 7, Boro Tax, T. M. Breneman, coll., June 12, Rathfon, liquor June 12, Rapho Twp., use of road roller June 21, Western Union pole tax June 21, Western Union June 21, Western Union pole tax June 21, Conestoga Trac-tion Co., pole tax June 21, Edison Electric Co., pole tax July 3, P. O. Rent July 3, Breneman, collect Borough tax July 24, State Highway, roller, July 24, State Highway, roller, July 24, State Highway, scraper, July 24, State Highway, sprinkler sprinkler July 24, Foresters park lig. July 24, Lutheran Church, Aug. 5, Scrap iron sold. Aug. 5, Bachman, license money, Aug. 5, H. A. Miller, park lights, September 5: R. Fellenbaum for Burgess license money Henry Rich, hose cart ... Chro A. Snyder, State Tre. ex. div. on Workmen's cx. (1)v. on workmen's Insurance
R. Fellenbaum, park lights
E. Donegal Tp., roller
State Highway, roller
State Highway, scraper
State Highway, sprinkler
September 18:
State Highway, roller
State Highway, scraper

State Highway, scraper ... State Highway, sprinkler. Ed. Ream, old hose Bachman, license Bachman, license State Fire Ins. fund Columbia Telephone Co., pole tax \$130.00, less \$47.75 phone rent

September 25: State Highway, roller State Highway, sprinkler. State Highway, scraper, .

November 1: State Highway, roller, ... State Highway, sprinkler, . Chas. A. Snyder, treas ins. fund tax fund P. O. Rent, J. W. Eshlem'n Bachman, license, J. Willis Freed, park lights November 6 Breneman, boro tax December 4: W. Donegal Twp., roller. . Lanc. Co. Treas., gas tax. Bachman, license, Mt. Joy Community Exhibit, park lights

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11.25	\$17,310.96 We, the undersigned auditors, have	syr spi
7.50	carefully examined the accounts of the Union National Bank, and find	of pre
136.00	them correct as above stated. F. E. HERSHEY,	yea Co
$ \begin{array}{r} 310.00 \\ 62.50 \end{array} $	JAMES GLATFELTER, Auditors.	RE
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36.00	of the WATER ACCOUNT OF MOUNT	,
108.00	JOY BOROUGH	ed to
9.45	For the year ending Dec. 31, 1922:	and
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VOMAN'S HEALTH UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA RESTORED e Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's

egetable Compound Did It After Co-operates With State Medical Everything Else Failed

Milwaukee, Wisconsin. — 'I feel that ught to let you know about my case.] was allie g and could barely do my house-work at d washing I was so run-down, just fro n having one child. I took a lot of medicines and had doctor. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vega table Comwas ailin erie . Vegetable Com-pound and I feel woncerfully good now I do every-ing that comes along and we all take

ur medicine as a tonic when we don' el just so. I am thankful for what e Vegetable Compound has done for y health and for my family."-Mrs. ARY SAJECHECK, 944 28th Street, Milukee, Wisconsin.

vaukee, Wiscohein. Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These vomen speak from the fullness of their learts. They describe as correctly as hey can their conditions: First, those ymptoms that affected them most con-picuously; and later the disappearance of those symptoms. They are sincere ex-oressions of gratitude. For nearly fifty rears Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

ELATION OF LOW DEATH RATE TO GOOD WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low death rate in the Unit-States in 1921 was not only due widespread health propaganda d to improvement in the food uation, but also to several other and approved methods of treatment. This plan, which the University of Bureau, United States Departnce of the weather factor is resented in figures just released by hundred physicians in attendance, is the Bureau of the Census, which to be widely extended. ow an increase in the death rate onths of the year was abnormal-

cold in many parts of the coun-The death rate for 1921 was not ities widely separated. It would tates and foreign countries for post-sylvania. on between specific diseases and e weather. Thus, in England, in 921, when dry weather was perstent, there were severe epidemics f scarlet fever, and medical authories had previously noted a connecon between scarlet fever and dry A correlatio study of the inghamton, N. Y., records and nose for Pennsylvania, leads to

2.00 12.50 TO BE PROFITABLE ON FARM 35.88 131.90

the tractor is to be profitable

EXTENSION SERVICE IN MEDICINE

THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN, MO UNT JOY LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, U.S. A.

entire State are receiving instruction

in the latest developments of medicine

and surgery. When the State Medical

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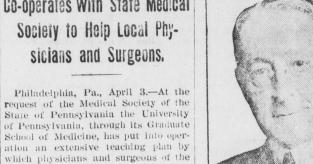
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this new movement in medicine.

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Society made this request, it was point-



Provost Josiah H. Penniman

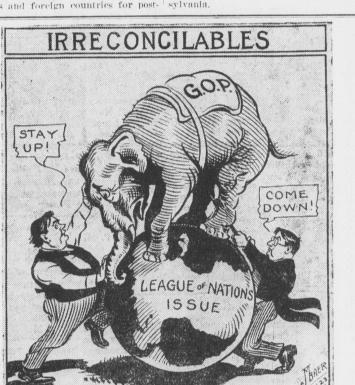
Dr. George H. Meeker, Dcan of the graduate courses. It was recently Graduate School of Medicine, is in visited by delegations from England charge of it. Officials of the State and France to obtain new ideas for Medical Society, as well as leading Post-Graduate Medical study in Euphysicians and surgeons throughout

the State, are co-operating to introduce In addition to this service, which it into the various counties. As rapidthe University is rendering gratuitous ly as the County Medical Associations | Iy and as a public duty, Pennsylvania re learning of this unusual form of is maintaining much other extension service, they are co-operating to the work. This includes various stations of the Wharton School in the leading The plan now being pursued with cities of the State. The University has such success is to arrange a schedule also just held an international con-

of clinics in the leading hospitals. Dis- | ference on Orthodomia, the regulation inguished members of the medical of the teeth, at which delegates came aculty visit the hospitals, consult the from all the leading dental schools of histories of the most interesting sur- the United States, and from Canada, gical and medical cases, and then with Ireland and England to acquaint themall the local physicians and surgeons selves with the latest methods in the as students give clinical demonstra-tions in which they show the latest also just been concluded a Veterinary Conference for the Eastern States, a two weeks' course in Highway Engineering in co-operation with the State ent of Agriculture. Further evi- ed in many of the State's leading hos- Highway Department of Pennsylvania pitals, frequently with more than one and neighboring States.

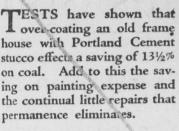
Provost Penniman has also announc d that the annual Schoolmen's Week In commenting upon the reason for Convention, in the interest of public or the first quarter of 1922 from 2.6 to 13.7 per thousand. The eather during the first three Pennsylvania had both the first Under-pennsylvania had both the first Under-pected that fully 2500 delegates will graduate Medical School in this country be present.

founded in 1765), and the first Gradu-te School of Medicine in America, it July 2, announces a new course and ought to be the pioneer. So succeesful demonstration schools in Rural Edu nly the lowest on record in the has its work become that physicians cation, to be under the direction of Thomas S. Bock, who is director of me in value for countries and University from all parts of the United Rural Education for the State of Penn-



SAVE 131/2% on coal

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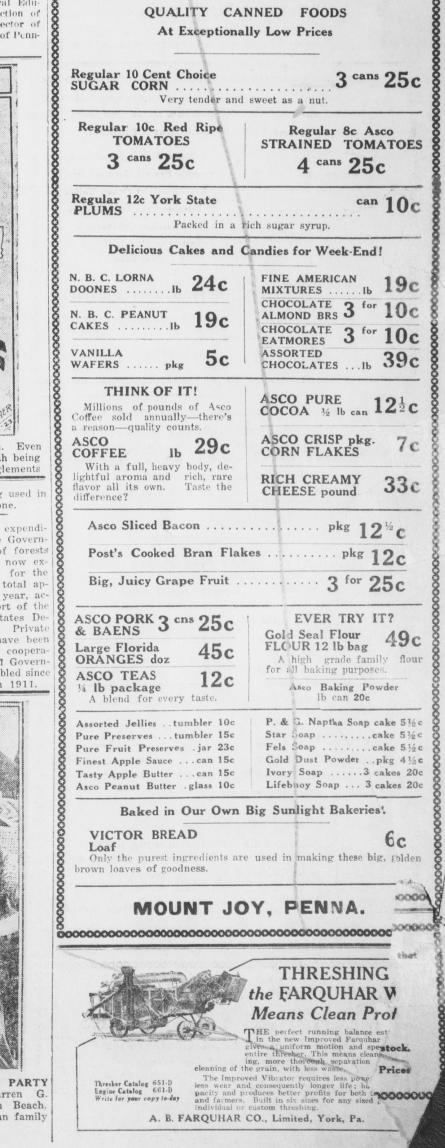
house with Portland Cement stucco effects a saving of 131/2% on coal. Add to this the saving on painting expense and the continual little repairs that

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Many old homes cannot be improved on for general appearance, general comfort. But permanence and upkeep saving can be added at small cost. Ask your building material dealer how.



From the sunny lands of California. Large, bright, sun-cured fruit, with Nature's full, ripe flavor. The supply is limited, so you must act quickly to get your share of this bargain.



EXPENDITURES

Albert, J. A., repair work\$ Board of H alth, appropri. Brown Bros., hardware ... Bell Telephone Co., rent and toll and toll Barnhart, R. John, labor. Brubaker, M. N., map of Mount Joy Baker, F. H., coal Highway

Department, Bombach, John, repairing and material, Bertzfield, Amos, labor ... Baer, Ella, quarantine, ... Cummings, Bens & Levan pipe and fittings Coyle, J. A., prof. services Carson, Harvey, labor, ... Collins, Samuel, labor, ... Childs, Jacob, labor, Carpenter, H. G., insurance Dyer, William, labor, Derr, Chas., hauling, Dehoff, J. A., insurance ... Dietz, John, material and

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labor, Erisman, Chas. W., road Tar, Edison Electric Co., lamps

and power, Eshleman Bros., show cards Friendship Fire Co., appro. Funk, Oliver, labor, First National Bank, appro Fire Company, Glatfelter, James, auditing Greider, C. A., insurance. Gillums, H. H., salary.... Hershey, F. E., auditing ... Herald Printing Co., ptg... Hendrix, Jno. W., special heidin, ohe duty,
hoffman, Phares, labor ...
Herr & Co., hand-cuffs, revolver, black jack, etc.
Hawthorne, H. F., oil,

Hamaker, D. L., ass. fire insurance, Hauer, H. E., salary and

Hauer, H. E., salary and supplies Hauer, H. E., trans. from Boro to Water account Hauer, H. E., payment of temporary loan, Koser, H., surveying Keystone Boiler Works, supplies and labor, Kramer, D. W., exp. and hauling.

hauling, Longenecker, C. S., labor. Landis, D. B., insurance

Landis, D. B., insurance . Leib, M. M., salary and Health Officer, Laskewitz, H., boots Musser, A., fire insurance. Miller & Koser, surveying Moyer, G., hardware, Newcomer, H. S., supplies

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.75 Hershey, F. E., auditing..
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Smith, H., labor
Siller, L., labor
Schock, C., lime
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Worley Thomas Co., boiler 1.15 1.15 Worley Thomas Co., boller
50.00 compound
197.26 Wintermyer, Jerry, labor.
73.94 Wharvel, John, labor
Weidman, Wm, papering.
40.44 Zercher, E. H. coal
Zeller, Jacob H., com.,
Balance in Treas. Jan. 1, 1923 $50.00 \\ 197.26$ 297.09

265.83 1923, 2.50

\$8278.21 20.71 We have destroyed 67 coupons at 34.45 \$10.00 each, \$670.00 and 159 cou-193.50 pons at \$2.00 each, \$318.00, a total

of \$988.00 32.50 of \$988.00 We, the undersigned auditors, have carefully examined the accounts of the Union National Bank, and find them correct as above stated. F. E. HERSHEY, JAMES GLATFELTER, Auditors 50.00 17.00 17.00

Auditors others. BOROUGH OF MOUNT JOY

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AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance amending the ordi-nance approved December 29, 1921, authorizing the laying-out and open-99.54 ing of a street running Northwest-3.50 wardly from West Donegal Street in 167.71 1999.54

100.00 1.50 Wood Street, in the said borough, by

1.50 Wood Street, in the said borough, by changing the width of the said street,
50.00 the point of beginning, the courses 2.00 and distances and the name thereof.
3.10 Section I. Be it enacted by the council of the Borough of Mount Joy 2.00 in the County of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained by authority of the same, that 241.25 the Ordinance approved December 61.43 29, 1921 laying out for the public use and placing upon the plan of the said Borough, a street to be known as 1.50 Wood Street, of the following courses distances, dimensions and description, 8.78 to wit:

241.25

28.46 on the farm, says the United States Department of Agriculture, it should make possible the accomplishment of at least one of the following things: A reduction of the number of work stock on the farm; a reduction of the amount of hired help required; the farming of an increased acreage; or an increase in the amount of crops produced. With the addition of a tractor to

the farm equipment there will necessarily be some changes in the methods of operating the farm, and perhaps a reorganization of the type of farming will be possible. Some surveys of a number of farms where tractors have been owned and operated have been made by the department and show what hanges take place on the average arm under tractor conditions. Farm rs' Bulletin 1296, Changes Effected

obtained with those obtained by

Be amended to read as follows, to

wit: Beginning at a point in the North line of West Donegal Street, said point being four hundred two and seven-tenth feet (402.7') Westward of the West line of Lumber Street; thence extendnig Westward according to the center line thereof, the two following courses and distances: North seventy degrees and twenty-three minutes (70 deg. 23') West of a width of forty-five feet (45'), two a width of forty-five feet (45'), two hundred twenty-nine and forty-five hundred twenty-nine and forty-live hundreths feet (229.45'): thence N. seventy-seven degrees four-tenths minutes (77 deg. 04') West, of a width of forty (40) feet, four hundred seventeen and seven-tenth feet (417.7') to a point in line of lands formerly of H. G. Shelly, passing ov-er, through and along properties of John A. Bachman, Florence H. Bach-man and Mount Jay Development 8.78 to wit: Beginning at a point on West Don-egal Street, three hundred and five and five-tenth feet (305.5') West of thence extending Westwardly, accord-2048.83 ing to the center line thereof, the fol-155.00 lowing courses and distances. North
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8.78 to wit: Beginning at a point on West Don-difference H. Bach-man, and Mount Joy Development Company, Inc. on the North of said Street and property of the Elizabeth-pany on the South; and according to the draft hereto attached. Section II That the said street as

2048.33 ing to the center line thereof, the following courses and distances. North sixty-eight degrees and fifty-eight sixty-eight degrees and fifty-eight sixty-eight degrees and forty-eight first feet (50') three hundred and twenty-one feet (821');
15.60 thence North, seventy-five degrees and forty-eight minutes (75 deg. 48' West, of a width of forty feet (40'), three hundred and eighty and eight along properties of John A. Bachman 25.25 Florence H. Bachman and Mount Joy 261.21 Development Company, Inc. and ac 56.39 cording to the draft hereto attached.
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The League of Nations will be an issue in the 1924 campaign. the irreconcilables are splitting up on the question; Senator Borah being for a World Court and Senator Johnson opposed to foreign entanglements

Many commercial enterprises ing to whether it was being used in make use of information obtained a dry climate or a humid one. from the Weather Bureau, United

States Department of Agriculture, In addition to all public expendias to the effect of the climate or tures by Federal and State Governweather phenomena of a particular ments in the protection of forests y Tractors on Corn-Belt Farms, locality on the products they are against fire, the amounts now exas just been issued. With the in-cormation set forth in this bulletin, used. One of the most interesting protection of their forests total apthe man who is trying to decide' recent applications for helpful data proximately \$1,000,000 a year, ac-whether to buy a machine will be from the Weather Bureau came cording to the annual report of the enabled to determine approximately from a manufacturer of incubators. Forest Service, United States Dewhat influence the tractor may He needed to know the relative hu- partment of Agriculture. Private have on his farm, and the man who midity in all parts of the country outlays for this purpose have been already owns one will be able to in order to print reliable directions greatly stimulated by the coopera compare the results which he has for operating his apparatus. The tion offered by the Federal Governamount of moisture required for ment,, and have at least trebled since the incubator would differ accord- the work was instituted in 1911.



"JUST FOLKS" ENJOYING A QUIET AFTERNOON PORCH PARTY But the "folks" happen to be the President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, seated on the porch of the McLean cottage at Palm Beach, Mr. Harding holding the youngest M eLean child and the McLean family terrier.