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month. The subscription lists of the Landisville Vigil, the Florin News and the Mount Joy Star and News, were merged with that of the Mount Joy Bulletin, which makes this eaper's ordinary weekly.

EDITORIAL

THEY WILL BE BOYS Before we criticize the boy too harshly, let us remember that it was only the other day when we was only the other day when we were boys; this doesn't mean that boys are any better or any worse than 20 years ago, but that they are still boys, just like you were.

TAX AUTOISTS FOR ROADS There can be no doubt that tax upon gasoline is a fair and equitable means of raising money for the building and maintenance of public roads. It places the burden of construction and mainten-ance of highways right where it belongs—on the shoulders of those who use the highways. It is col-lected in small driblets throughout the year and the average man who pays it never feels the burden.

BETTER FIRST LOOK AROUND YOU

What can possess a man that he pulls up stakes in this choice region and takes out for the end of the Florida rainbow? We do inveigh against that sunny 's seductive cherms; and, any State's seductive charms; and, any way, this is a free country in which a man can go where he pleases. But how anybody can be blind to the opportunities lying all about him here in Penna., while he visions in perfect clarity faraway land apparently bedight in milk and honey-and gold, is beyond our humble comprehension. Go on to Florida if you will; but

remember this: The prosperity in Florida is being TAKEN there the outside; it is not coming rom within. And only that wealth which can and does come out of the state will regulate its commercial prosperity, once the condition of inflation dies out.

FALSE ALARMS

Our firemen responded to four fire calls within the past week and but one was a fire. Evidently peo-ple must think that the fire laddies enjoy riding around on the appar-atus this kind of weather but the men think different. When there's a fire the first thing to do is use good judgment. If it's a building or there's property that is in dan-ger, call the firemen but don't run them out for such petty little

things. On two of the four recent calls, no fires could be found. On a third, a small plot of grass, along the "cut" was ablaze but could have easily been and really was extinguished without water The Sunday School of the Breth-ren Church gave their Christmas program on Sunday evening. Miss Ida Mowery, of Elizabeth-town, visited her sister, Mrs. Benja-min Charles and family, on Sunday. The Christian Endeavor society of Tion Luthorn charles and family on Sunday. extinguished without water.

the firemen. Some day you may by presenting each with a basket of may think it's only a "grass patch." held Wednesday afternoon at his

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sipling, of near Bainbridge, spent Christmas day at the homes of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin and Howard Sipling, t Rheems.

RHEEMS

Webster Eshleman, a representa-tive of the Penna. Bell Telephone Company, spent a few hours at this place one day last week, meeting old acquaintances.

Church of the Brethren held their regular morning services at Florin last Sunday. In the evening they worshipped at their Rheems church

mas gift, born early in the morning, a pleasant ten-pound baby girl, to e known as Betty Jean. D. K. Espenshade, P. R. R. fore

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In the future—please don't fool

The funeral of A. S. Hershey was held Wednesday afternoon at his

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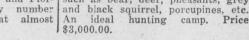
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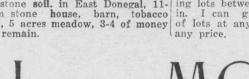
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START THE NEW YEAR

Hopes for the settlement of the present controversy center in the coal regions, but they are shared by the country at large. The pinch of the shortage is making itself felt more and more forcibly throughout the entire east and while there are sufficient substitutes to allay fears of widespread suffer-ing, the great majority of anthracite users will welcome an opportunity to refill their bins with it. There could be no better way of starting the New Year "right" in

successful outcome of the negotia-tions which opened in New York vesterday.

### FIXING SPEED LIMITS

A uniform automobile speed limit is advocated by a committee of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. It runs like this: 35 miles an hour in the open country. 20 miles in the residence districts; 15 miles in business districts; 10 miles passing schools and grade crossings, and 4 miles crossing sidewalks.

automobiles. Local legislation is maddening because there are no local motorists any more. In Mo-tordom either the state of the state tordom, city, township, state lines disappear. It is impossible for any motorist to absorb an endless and line part of the membermotorist to absorb an endless var-iety of traffic signals and codes.

But uniformity must also be flexible. It is especially true with respect to speed. A speed limit fantasy and a fake. Thirty-five miles an hour in the country sounds reasonable h until a driver wants to open enough exercise that right in plowing thru a herd of cows or children out on

a hike.

The question is not one of speed much as of care. The reckless driver is the menace, though it must be confessed that high speed is often the ally of recklessness. of reckle ssness. As has been stated repeatedly ten

miles an hour can be dangerously fast under certain circumstances. More safety is likely from emph-More safety is likely from emph-asis upon care than upon speed limits be they high or low. Kew might have declined to extinc-tion had not young Queen Victoria rescued them from abandonment.

held Wednesday afternoon at his home. Interment was made in the Mennonite cemetery. Rev. T. D. family spent Christmas in Lancaster.

"RIGHT" Christmas brough cheer even to the forlorn and poverty stricken homes of the idle anthracite min-ers. Announcement of the re sumption of negotiations between the scale committees of the union The following were entertained the scale committees of the scale committees of the union the scale committees of the union homes of the the conditions between the scale committees of the union and the operators next week was ind the appiest news they could have the happiest news they could have conting more desperate, there will be the strongest kind of pressure on both sides to compromise their ing of the mines. Homes for the settlement of the Harrisburg, were visitors and and Mrs. Jacob Mumma on Sur lay. The following were entertained and Mrs. Jacob Mumma on Sur lay. The following were entertained and Mrs. Jacob Mumma on Sur lay. The following were entertained and Mrs. Mary Ann Snyder. The Junior classes of the Trinity the the strongest kind of pressure ing of the mines. Homes for the settlement of the

starting the New Year "right" in the industry than to announce the ing throughout. Members of the tended the ng throughout. Members of the hurch and Sunday School who were held at Centerville U. B. Church on given presents by the congregation were: Rev. C. E. Rice, pastor; Roy Mr. and Mrs. John F. Waser en-

# LANDISVILLE

The newly organized P. O. S. of A band, of Landisville, under the direction of Harry K. Way, of Salunga, made its first appearance in public Christmas morning, at which time they serenaded quite a number of the citizens. The intervention of the citizens the comparison of the citizens the comparison of the citizens the comparison of the citizens. The comparison of the citizens the comparison of the citizens the comparison of the citizens the comparison of the citizens. The comparison of the citizens the citizens the comparison of the citizens the comparison of the citizens the comparison of the citizens the ci

Uniformity is very desirable in the regulation and operation of automobiles. Local legislation is in the near future. The member-ship now numbers 30, of which nearly all are fine musicians. This band is already playing very well. The Lutheran S. S. orches under the direction of Harry orchestra Way, furnished music for the Christmas exercises held December 23rd. A very good program was

endered.

## Save Spring Work

Hauling the manure out and preading it daily on the field dur-ing winter saves double work in spring when every day counts The manure also does more good to the land than when lying in good he barnyard.

The royal Botanical Gardens at

SILVER SPRING

Mount Joy.

The program was interest- Nelson Stively and James Hubely at-

Harnish, organist, and Bard Bigler, janitor. and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Diffenderfer and children, Warren and Alvin; Mrs. Alice Henne and two sons, John and Kenneth; Mr.

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Gibble and children, Ruth and Howard, spent Saturday at Lancaster.

Mr. John Galebach and family en-ertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wasr. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibble and children, Mildred, Ray, and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Diffenderfer and children, Alvin and Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Waser and Monro

children, Minerva, Alverta, Monro Jr. and Alice Arlene, and Mrs. Sam uel Gibble. All enjoyed a fine duck

dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Haines and family,

Poultrymen planning to buy day old chicks should place their orders without delay. Practically all of Michael Musser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Phares Stehm 1, of ed by February 1 with all the or-Salunga, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mumm Mrs. Samuel Gibble and grander

Mrs. Samuel Gibble and grandson, Junior S. Gibble, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Galen Wade. In the Inch Free State, single th her daughter, Mrs. Galen Wade. Mr. A. L. Hershey is on the sick for the same work. In case a

Mr. A. L. Hershey is on the size list at the present time. The Silver Spring Sunday School will hold their election for superin-tendent and teachers on Sunday.

ON FEED GIVEN ANIMAL

Advertise in The Bulletin

Meat studies conducted by the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holwager Meat studies conducted by Unit-Bureau of Animal Industry, Unit-Department of Agriculpent Christmas day with friends at during the last fiscal ure, ave produced much new informa ion concerning the food value and tamin content of meat products The proteins in several meat tis-sues were found to have nutritive values practically the same as that

milk The concentration of vitamin

in the livers and of vitamin B in the livers and muscle pigs proved to be influenced great ly by the vitamin content of diet. This was especially Mr. and Mrs. James F. Josnston. when the same ration had beer Mr. and Mrs. James F. Joshston. Mary Keiser, of Millersville State Normal School, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents. It is generally considered that ani-it is generally considered that ani-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tome spent the Christmas holidays with Rev. and Mrs. John S. Tome, of Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines and dicate that the hog, at any rate. hildren spent Christmas with Mr. possesses this ability to a marked children spent Christmas with Mr. possesse and Mrs. Henry Kready at Millers- degree."

Samuel Johnston, of Hershey, is home for the holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. John-variation in amount of vitamin A Studies of the flesh and fat ston. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hostetter, of Palmerton, spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Harter. G. A. Harter. Miss Viola Johnston has gone to the vitamin A content of the diet

Order Chicks Soon

A "windjammer" is the local name in California fruit-growing Why Pay Rent? districts for a machine devised to raise the temperature of an orch-Who wants an 11½ acre farm with good buildings along a good highway, only 3 miles from Mt. Joy lots of fruit, good water and air during critical periods

ard by the process of many when air during critical periods when the fruit is threatened by frost. the establishment of its

to make practical tests with a number of these devices, but up to the present time has found no "windjammer," which can be re-"windjammer." which can be re-commended for complete protection from low temperatures. The use of many small orchard heaters is today the only practical means of raising the temperature of the air near the ground sufficiently to proommended for complete protection rom low temperatures. The use near the ground sufficiently to pro-tect the fruit on the trees.

It is said that many peasants of Czecho-Slovakian Ruthenia converted to Communism of promise of the party of free vation of to account of the party of the party

A large majority of the battery troubles brought to a service sta-tion can be traced directly to neglect by the motorist of a few simp-le details of battery care, states year H. E. Garber, Prest-O-Lite deal-er, of Mount Joy. Failure to take into consideration the effect of temperature variations upon the action of the battery is one of the values practically the same as that most frequent obtained for the total protein in Mr. Garber says. frequent causes of trouble.

With the approach of winter, the battery is not likely to give gradual warning of what is happen ing. Finally, with the first really cold morning, a good many motor ists will step on the starter, only true to find that nothing happens. A turn of the light switch discloses, perhaps, that there is but a faint glow, where a few days ago there was apparently ample light. The battery is "run down," and that's all there is to it!

This need not necessarily hapnis need not necessarily nap-pen. It is a matter of the charg-ing rate of the generator, some-thing that may be increased or reduced at will by a simple service station adjustment.

During the winter months, the battery efficiency is lowered, due to the reduced temperature. At to the reduced the same time, it is duri unied that the battery during has its hardest work to do. Gasoline less volatile in winter, the engine is old, stiff from congealed oil and

G. A. Harter. Miss Viola Johnston has gone to Roanoke, Virginia, to spent several Roanoke, Virginia, to spent several Roanoke, Virginia, to spent several mecks with her sister, Mrs. Amos Cassell. The following spent Christmas in Mrs. Warren Bausman and son, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Schadt and son, Paris Hoffman, Mrs. Benjamin Min-Paris Hoffman, Mrs. Benjamin Min-With-With-U unexpectedly. find it and drive to the service station to have his battery charged. He will be told that the adjustment of his generator is not suited to win-ter Lan't A Man the Lan't A Man Miss Viola Johnston has gone to driver will unexpectedly. find it necessary to use the hand crank, and drive to the service station to have his battery charged. He will be told that the adjustment of his generator is not suited to win-ter conditions. The equipment will be adjusted so as to provide an increased flow of current from the freshly charged

an increased flow of current from the generator, the freshly charged battery will be put in place, and tre winter's battery troubles usually at an end. are

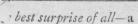
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