

THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN
MOUNT JOY, PA.
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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 paper's ordinary weekly.

EDITORIAL

TRUE

When the farmer harvests his crops and the merchant fails to garner good business, it's generally because the catalog house beats the merchant advertising.

A person too thick-headed to grasp ordinary traffic rules has no business on the highways and should be kept off of them. Perhaps legislation to fit such cases should be enacted to protect the public.

It is a peculiar fact that we pay taxes to teach children the use of good English and then give them the colored supplements with everybody talking the language of ignorance and the back alleys to help that education.

One of the problems which we have with us always is the boy problem. Boys are boys and there always will be boys. Sometimes they appear to be rather annoying, but usually if they are given a chance they will prove that they are worth it.

COTTON STOCKINGS

When a lady can appear in public in cotton stockings and not be made to feel more like a criminal than a hero; when a gingham dress is considered a badge of honor, and a few more little things or uses to which cotton is well and sensibly adopted, then, what? But that may be considered a silly question, for there ain't going to be no such a thing.

WHICH IS ABOUT WHAT'LL HAPPEN

When one law does not satisfy, or is not enforced, let's pass another. That is the best way in the world for this country in a few more years to have no laws at all. We are fast coming to the point where we are overburdened with laws. In a sense that is the trouble with this country. They pass so many that every fellow has some law he is not in favor of and this causes a disrespect for all laws.

WHAT WE NEED

A number of our leading business men are agitating the employment of a constable to be on duty here at all times. This, in our estimation, is a move in the right direction. There are quite numerous thru-out the county at this season of the year, many being traced to the unemployed and others to those who want extras over the holidays. We believe we voice the sentiment of many when we say that the employing of an officer would be money well spent.

SIGNS AT CROSSINGS

Automobile associations and others engaged in the work of averting grade crossing accidents can do no better than campaign for the prevention of advertising signs at or near railroad crossings. There should be nothing at or near crossings likely to cause distraction. When the driver of a vehicle is approaching a crossing he should have his mind on that very thing, and not be reading signs or thinking of something else. Signs are likely to attract his attention, and though only for a moment it is at a time when he should be watching for trains and thinking of nothing else. It is for safety of the motor driving public that signs at crossings be removed, other than those required to indicate a railroad crossing, and auto drivers and public authorities should co-operate to effect their elimination.

SHOP NOW

This is the year's most cheerful season. The shop windows of Mt. Joy are tastefully decorated in harmony with the spirit of the time. Youngsters are writing letters to Santa, and Christmas buying is on in earnest.

With less than 4 weeks between now and Christmas, it is time for all of us to get busy. The merchants of Mt. Joy have secured excellent Christmas stocks, gifts to suit everyone gathered from the four corners of the earth. But these stocks will not last indefinitely. Last minute shoppers are bound to be disappointed. Local merchants have informed the editor that the buying is unusually heavy this year, and those who put off the shopping until December 24 will experience a hard time to get suitable gifts for the friends and relatives they have on their lists.

So do your Christmas shopping tomorrow, or at the latest on the following day. Do not make it evident to your friends that the gifts you sent were last minute thoughts. Most Christmas gifts are appreciated not according to their intrinsic value but according to the thoughtfulness they represent.

TEACHING THRIFT

Many of our residents will have impressed upon them within the next few days the value of consistent saving. The banks here are now mailing out the gist of annual Christmas savings club checks to those clubs and the total distribu-

RHEEMS

Mr. and Mrs. George Flowers and son of Rheems spent the week-end at the home of her mother at Mannheim.

Robert B. Keady mail messenger of Rheems, spent last Saturday and Sunday at Steelton as guests of the H. H. Heiser family.

Clare Neiman of Rheems the expert mouth organ player, spent one day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Eshleman, of Florin.

John Booth the hustling merchant of Mount Joy, spent several hours with his father Edward S. Booth at Rheems tower last Monday.

The Misses Mary and Laura Espenshade of Rheems, who advocate early shopping to avoid the rush, spent last Saturday at Lancaster.

Mr. Phares Grove the Rheems mechanic, spent several days at Philadelphia last week, purchasing supplies for his large machine shop in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crow and daughter Kathryn and Mr. Melvin Rhineer from Columbia, spent one day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Neiman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoll of York while returning from Harrisburg, spent a few hours at the home of D. K. Espenshade at Rheems last Saturday evening.

The recent cold weather with several inches of snow failed to check the demand for crushed stone at the Rheems quarries which have been active industries.

The Kope Sweet Corn Evaporating Co. are making extensive improvements to their Rheems factory by removing two boilers and installing a new 50 horse power boiler.

Mrs. Alida Greider and daughter Martha from the Rheems Poultry farm attended the cooking school at Lancaster last week, claiming that it was quite interesting and instructive.

Large trucks removed cased tobacco from the Isaac Hollinger Warehouse at Rheems last Monday to be delivered to the Eastern markets where there is a slight demand for cased goods.

Phares W. Heisey of the firm J. L. Heisey & Sons, a member of the Elizabethtown Gun and Rod Club, spent the past week at their Camp near Pine Grove Furnace in quest of the frisky buck.

The Donegal Farmers Hunting Club consisting of Simon Hertzler, Daniel Erb, David Eby, Henry Erb and J. Newcomer returned from their Camp with two large bucks killed by Eby and Hertzler.

URGE T. B. FIGHT

Strong expressions of support for the Christmas Seal and its mission of combating tuberculosis have been given by members of the State Seal Committee as follows:

I will lend my support in every way to help bring success again this year.—Philip H. Dewey, master of State Grange.

I will be glad to do anything to aid in the great fight against tuberculosis.—Dr. C. Howard Witmer, Lancaster.

I will be very glad to help in any possible way.—Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, Pittsburgh.

You have my very best wishes for complete success in your undertaking.—Cardinal Dougherty, Philadelphia.

I am always happy to bend every effort in the furtherance of this worthy work.—Dr. Harry S. Fish, Sayre.

I will be very glad to do anything I can to further the great fight against the terrible disease of tuberculosis.—Judge Albert S. Heck, Coudersport.

TUBERCULOSIS DAYS

In connection with the Christmas Seal Sale two special days are observed as follows: Tuberculosis Sunday, November 28th.

Tuberculosis day in the schools, Friday, December 10th.

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, Christmas Seal chairman for Pennsylvania, in announcing Tuberculosis Day in the churches, appealed for greater co-operation with the self-sacrificing army of workers engaged in fighting the White Plague. Colonel Shoemaker said:

"Ministers and church workers are fully aware of the great inroads made by the White Plague on family life. It is one of the serious and tragic problems in every community."

On December 10th teachers will call the attention of their scholars to the dangers of the White Plague and how to avoid it. The children also will be given two stories, "The Three Little Pixies" and "The Splendid Journey."

So low are army salaries in France that officers in crack cavalry regiments and professors of the War College are working at menial labor to augment their income. Many are in dire want.

tion will amount to a considerable sum. Under the rules of the savings clubs conducted by the banks, each member is required to deposit a definite amount each week, and the checks now being received cannot but serve an impressive evidence of the value in saving even a small sum each week.

The Christmas savings club plan, inaugurated by the banks of the nation but a few years ago has been accepted by a host of people as the means either for forming the nucleus of a permanent bank account or for providing a definite sum of money for their annual Christmas buying. In either instance the clubs are demonstrating annually to thousands of people what can be accomplished through thrift, in either a small way or a big way. The average club member is having it proven to himself that if it is possible to accumulate an impressive sum by the practice of thrift and adherence to a definite plan for saving.

SCIENCE ASKS WHAT MAKES BABY GURGLE

Picked Group to Be Studied in Ideal Home.

New York.—In all the thousands of years that fathers and mothers have watched their children they have never explained how a gurgling baby masters the sounds that make up human speech. They have never understood the mysterious process by which one baby blossoms out into a social sort of person liking everybody, while another becomes a shy child, that clings only to a few trusted relatives.

They have studied and loved and worried over their children, but even in a flourishing family of 12 the parents could not tell you in what manner each child's development was being shaped by factors of heredity or environment.

A systematic attempt to supply some of the missing information about human development in a normal home is to be started by three specialists in child research here. It has just been announced. Dr. Mary Cover Jones, Miss Edith M. Burdick, a graduate nurse, and Dr. Harold E. Jones, assistant professor of psychology at Columbia university, are arranging to assume the care of a group of normal and superior children, under conditions as nearly ideal as possible.

The children may in this way be observed both day and night, as in an ordinary household. A wide assortment of scientific records of the physical, mental and emotional development of the children will be made.

The number of babies to be observed will be small, in order that conditions may be kept like those in a real home rather than an institution. The group is expected to consist of six, two of them the young children of Doctor and Mrs. Jones. The child personnel of the home has not been finally completed, Doctor Jones said.

Some are being obtained from parents who are contributing toward the child's maintenance, while others are obtained from charitable organizations.

The three specific aims of the project, according to Doctor Jones, are the study of human development in a controlled superior environment; the determination of the best methods of handling children of nursery age; and the educational ends to be achieved in the interest of the children themselves.

Secure Special Housing. A home for the babies has been purchased in New York, and financial arrangements for the project have been made, so that the experiment may be continued for at least the next three years.

Plans are being developed by the psychologists whereby individual mothers and institutions throughout the country can co-operate and in return receive reports on the experimental findings.

The importance of establishing a home in which a large group of normal children might be observed from infancy, in order that complete records of their behavior could be made, was stressed several years ago by Dr. John Watson, well-known psychologist of this city. The project just started is, in some respects, the first approach toward a realization of this proposal, Doctor Jones said.

Chicken Blood "Flows" in Fake German Duels. Berlin.—Fake student duels, staged for the benefit of tourists who want to see the "real" German university life have sent the police on a cleanup campaign throughout the Rhineland.

An American, visiting his former home in the Rhineland, exposed the fraud to the police. Six roadhouse-keepers near Heidelberg, Frankfurt and Cologne have been arrested. They are charged with collecting admission fees ranging from 25 cents to \$1, to witness the duels which tourists were told were regularly fought in the roadhouse courtyards by members of student fraternities.

Police found professional duellists posing as students, fighting in jackets stained with blood represented as having flowed from wounds received in immediately previous encounters. The blood was that of chickens. The police also found there was no surgical reason why the heads of duellists were swathed in bandages.

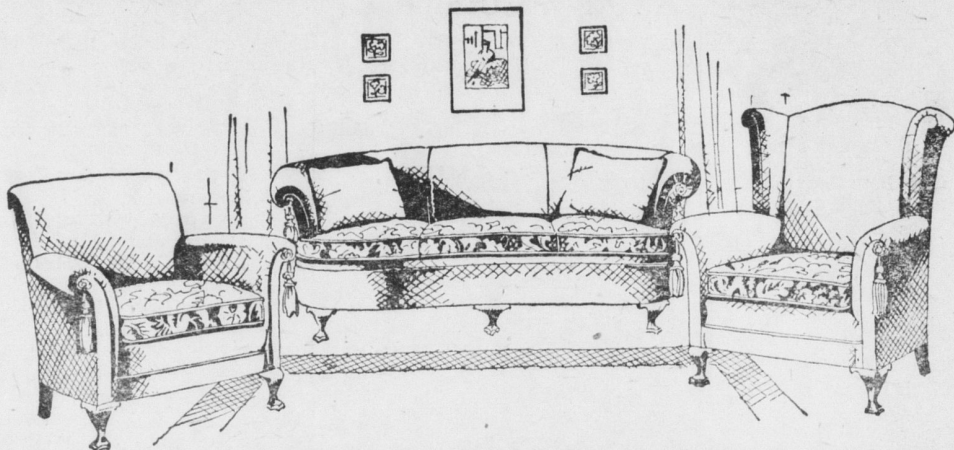
Alaska to Ship Tons of Reindeer Meat to U. S. Washington.—Although the Agricultural department announced that reindeer meat would be placed on sale soon, it was said that the killing of the animals had not included Vixen, Trixen and the other Santa Claus team. So children need have no fear that the annual Christmas visits will be abandoned. One firm in Alaska has informed the department that it expected to export 5,000 carcasses. Much of the meat is shipped from Nome, Alaska, through Seattle.

In Real Life London.—Comes from India an account, apparently verified, of a Bonulus and Remus, in real modern life. Two little girls were adopted by a she wolf. When found at the age of two and eight years, they were running on all fours and barking. The younger died. The elder, now in an orphanage and gradually learning speech, prefers the company of dog to children.

Plain Cow Wins. The distinction of being the champion of the United States has been awarded to a plain everyday cow. The lady is Larrobelle, recently crowned queen at a national dairy show. She is a Holstein, and four years ago was nameless and obscure. She cost \$125. But last year she produced 13,032 pounds of milk containing 481 pounds of butter fat.

Breneman's Furniture Store Is Ready For Christmas

Christmas comes but once a year. Let it do its best while it is here. Is your house ready for the home-coming Xmas friends? It is surprising how much a new piece of furniture here and there will improve the home atmosphere.



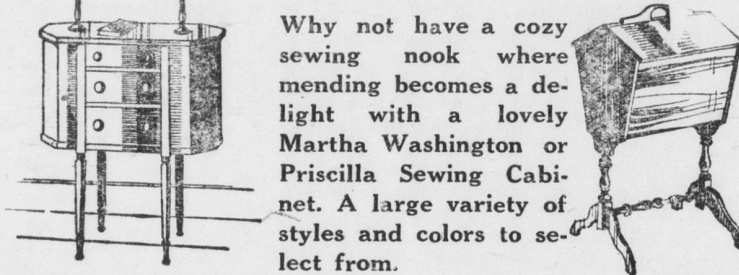
Living Room Suites

What about that Living Room Suite you have been neglecting? Now is the time. Let Xmas do it. Priced especially for the Christmas Sale

At \$115.00

and up for a 3-pc. Suite.

Sewing Cabinets



Why not have a cozy sewing nook where mending becomes a delight with a lovely Martha Washington or Priscilla Sewing Cabinet. A large variety of styles and colors to select from.

Lamps That Are Beautiful

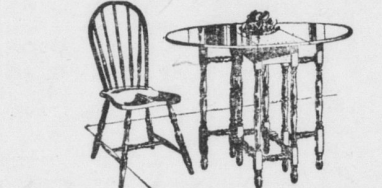


Why not a lovely soft-shaded Lamp of delicate tints to light her living room? Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps, in all varieties to select from.

WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE LINE OF TOYS

SMOKERS—Select a Smoker, really new in design, completely equipped, and with all the room needed. Men like things that are new and smart. Prices to suit any purse.

TABLES WORTHWHILE



Tables have such a multitude of uses that we seldom have enough. The line includes Library, Davenport, Console, Occasional and End Tables, all at interesting prices for Xmas.

Few Christmas Reminders



- Mirrors Bookracks
- Rugs Reed Rockers
- Reed Chairs Bed Lamps
- Easy Chairs Da Beds
- Boudoir Chairs
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Coxwell Chairs
- Roll Top Desks
- Gateleg Tables
- Windsor Chairs
- Breakfast Suite

A Spinnet Desk For Her Delight her with a Desk. A really personal and intimate gift that shows your understanding of her taste and desires. Many styles to choose from. At prices that will surprise you.

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