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MT. JOY BULLETIN ing at Lancaster as guests of rela- Pathos in Absurd Role

ant Mumma of Landisville.

MOUNT JOY, PA. Cnurch of the Brethren heid thei. J. E. SCHROLL, Editor & Propr. legular morning services at Rheems last Sunday alter Sunday Schoo gant, devoted to Charlotte and to bot-Subscription Price \$1.50 Per Year with the Kevs. Kaylor, Shearer, Bru- any and to the personal care of the baker, Nathan and Hiram Eshelmar loveliest set of golden whiskers then Six Months75 Cents and Dorsey Butterbaugh upon the extant in envious Europe. All dressed Three Months ... 40 Cents Single Copies 3 Cents The Mount Joy and Elizabethtown Alexander Woolcott, in Vanity Fair. Bench.

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Church of the Brethren will hold of remote and uncordial Mexico. There All correspondents must have their com-munications reach this office not later than Monday. Telephone news of importance between that time and 12 o'clock noo wednesday. Changes for advertisements inserted if copy reaches us Tuesday night. Advertising rates on application. Church of the Brethern with a time and interview their mid-week prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Hi-wednesday. Changes for advertisements than Monday night. New advertisements inserted if copy reaches us Tuesday night. Advertising rates on application. their mid-week prayer meeting at is something more than half illusory

Advertising rates on application. The subscription lists of the Landisville (Vigil, the Florin News and the Mount Joy Star and News, were merged with that of paper's circulation about double that of the paper's circulation about double that of the Nrs. Allen Ober at Anteens. Adam Stump a veteran tobacco farmer has completed stripping one acre of 1926 tobacco giving him a yield of fourteen hundred pounds warm of French of wrappers grown on the J. A Hipple farm at Rheems where they sold 12 acres at 15 and 3 to Merch-

EDITORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith held WE NEED HOUSES wedding reception at their home The nearer we get to our annual moving day, April first, the more teemed daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C we are impressed with the thought Ray Strickler, who were recipient: we are impressed with the thought that Mount Joy needs more houses, particularly for the laboring class, You have no idea how people are seeking houses. The writer does a leasing business and from the num-ber of inquiries we could use at least twenty-five homes that could be let for a reasonable rental. Won't some one tackle the build-ing of such homes. We see no rea-

ing of such homes. We see no rea-son why it woul dnot be a paying proposition if they were economical ly erected. Harry Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leedom Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, Mr and Mrs. C. Ray Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Phares

A HOBO RIDDANCE All winter the Mount Joy boro lockup was the lodging place for a Martha Strickler, Helen Eby. Anne number of hoboes and even some Mae Landis, Dorothy Strickler, Ver-that could not be so classified. The na Hoffman, Emma Strickler, Lens majority, however, were Knights of Landis. Helen Landis, Messrs. Amos the Road. On many occasions, the Strickler, John Smith, Alvin Stricklockup was crowded. No good can ler, Edward Hipple, Ray Rutt, Ab-come from such visitors. come from such visitors.

A number of our citizens, fearing possible disturbances or thefts, which are usually traced to characters such as these, justly made complaint and seven of them were given thirty days each.

That is a very good way to rid any community of such undesirables. Further examples will be March 1. made here if they persist on "hanging around Mount Joy."

DWELLING HOUSE SAFETY ter, Irene, visited Mrs. Alice Hen-ney at Penryn, Sunday. Never before was so much thought being given to scientific home build-Miss Miriam Kendig, of Highland construction from the stand-Park, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Kendig. point of both convenience and safety. The National Board of Fire Un-Mr. and Mrs R. D. Raffensberger derwriters in order to encourage and son. Cletus, spent Sunday with fire prevention, has issued a com- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keener of

prehensive code of suggestions for Lancaster. construction and fire protection of Mr. and Mrs. John Bender spent dwelling houses. The majority of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Nolt dwellings are outside the control of of Leacock, whose son is seriously building ordinances and those with- ill with pneumonia.

ally have but few restrictions; hence, the field for use of this in- afternoon in - the basement of the formation is broad. church. doing mission work.

The principal idea in the prepara-The principal idea in the prepara-tion of the pamphlet has been to in-children, Ruth and James spent dicate so plainly the structural fea- Sunday with Mis. Lutz's parents tures necessary to make any house Mr. and Mrs. Hersh. of Rohrers reasonably fire resistive, that even a town.

layman could understand them. It Mr. and Mrs. Phares Metzler atis to be hoped that home builders tended the funeral of their cousin will avail themselves of this expert Daniel Metzler, near Centerville Balance Jan. 15, 1926 Boro Appropriations Henry R. Gibble, Treas.... Mrs. Margaret McAllister ... advice which can be secured from which was held in the Mennonite the National Board, 85 John St., church, Landisville. Rev. R. H. Jones spent the week-New York, free of charge. Sale of Soda and Acid nd with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eby Mr. and Mrs. George Biemesder A RAILROAD ACHIEVEMENT EXPENDITURES fer, Mr. and Mis. Amos Brenneman The railways of the United States,\$203.1 Repairs Supplies

Snow No Terror

within a few hours, regardless of the

depth. The water contains 1,280 parts

of sulphates to the 1,000,000. Thrown

on the snow under high pressure, a

cloud of steam arises and quickly the

Cured Him

My father used to enjoy making

the table, when we had company:

"Well, folks, help yourselves. I'm

mighty glad you're here today, be-

cause the only time we have anything

Mother finally became tired of this

It cured my father of his "clever

to eat is when we have company."

street is cleared.

Tribune.

THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN, MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER CO., PA.

Intricacies of Etiquette

Freddie, age five, was being trained Played by Maximilian to tip his cap to the women. Maximilian was a vague, kindly Soon after his mother's explicit explanations regarding that particular stiquette, he went into the yard to play. His mother looked after him. Soon, Mrs. Smith, next door, came out. She up, he was, and no one to rule, writes and Freddle engaged in conversation but, much to the mother's chagrin, no Trolley Co. had their carpenters er- There have been few more absurd vencap was tipped.

When Freddie came into the house, his mother said, "What did I tell you about tipping your cap to the ladies?" "I haven't seen any ladies yet," said Freddie.

Miser Left \$400,000

Many years before his death, which occurred in 1886, James Henry Paine. the notorious miser, handed to Mr. Chickering, the Boston piano maker, a package for safe keeping, and took no receipt or other acknowledgment. Many years later, during the celehrated legal contest over Paine's essate, Mr. Chickering happened to recall the incident, took the dust-cov ered package from his safe, and, tighty rolled in an old bandana handker bief, found \$400,000 of the miser's recumulations, which he at one urned in to the estate.

Jean Reboul was a French baker who was also talented as a poet. He was born in 1796, and lived in the southern part of France. It is said that although his poems attracted much attention and he was lionized in Paris on his occasional visits, he nev er gave up his work as a baker. He once said to Alexander Dumas that from five o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon he was the baker, and from five o'clock in

Spring Aids Pilgrimages

Whether by accident or plan the most holy time to journey to Mecca coincides with the most delightful sea son on the desert. Spring in the Arabian desert comes just after the winter rains in January. Dust shrubs bearing all the appearances o having been dead for years, suddenly burst into new green and brillian desert flowers tint the meadows Wells flow anew, camels acquire ta humps again and the landscape is in nany essentials at its best.

Baker as Well as Poet the evening until midnight he was the poet.



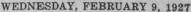
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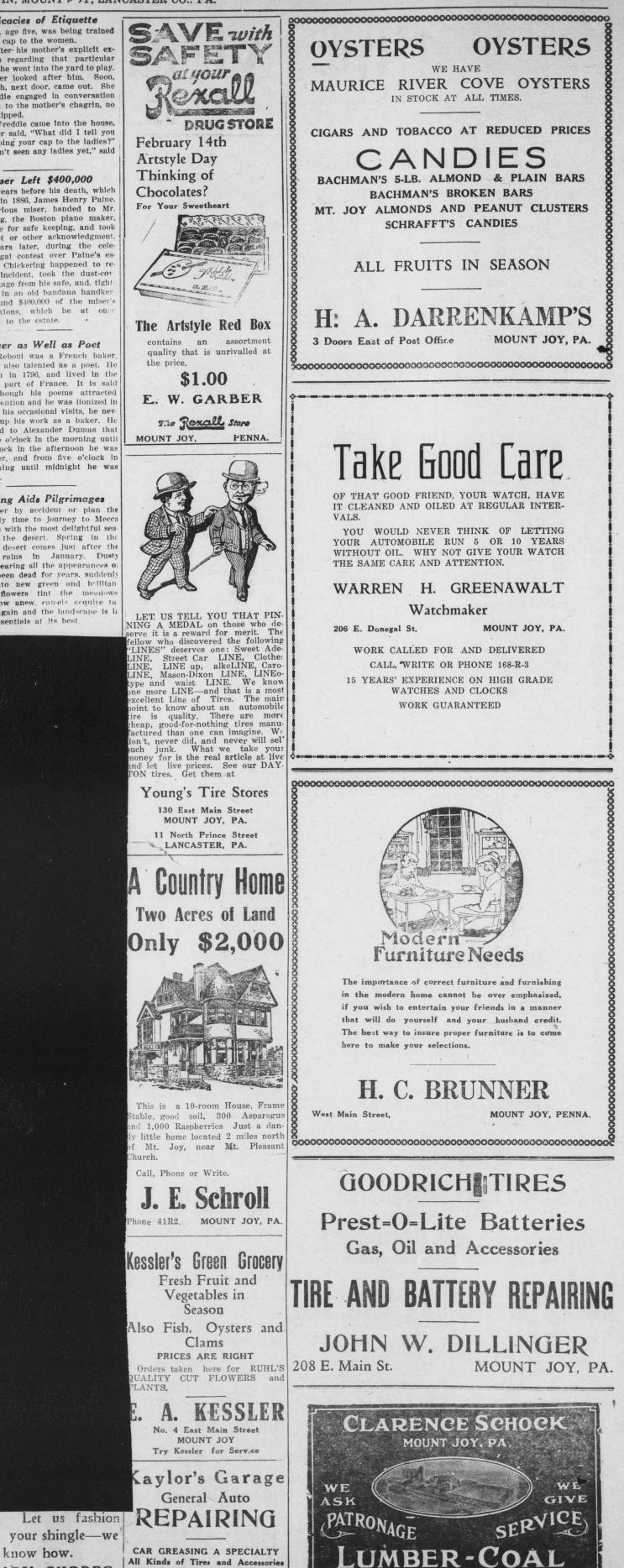


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SALUNGA

of land by growing soy beans than by pasturing a cow. The thousands of foreigners in China, however, find no ed relatives in this place, Sunday. The next meeting will be held at difficulty in obtaining milk, since forhome of Mrs. Samuel Eby the eign shops carry evaporated milk

which is merely sterilized cow's milk Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Martin at Bridgeport, Sunday.

press. Evaporated Milk in China There is practically no use made of milk by the natives of China. The Chinese idea is that greater food

near the P. R. R. Arch west end of young man found himself sailing

An old grafter in Paris was involved

in the invisible intrigue which sent a

swarm of French Zouaves to die under

a Mexican sun. The Commune got him

later. Then one of the bastards whom

the first Napoleon left behind him was

financially interested in any debt-coi-

lecting the French government could

indertake. And Napoleon III was

heavily responsible. Guedalla, in the brilliant Mexican chapters of his in-

comparable "Second Empire," makes

"The emperor had once stayed at

the Washington hotel, Broadway, and he suffered for thirty years from the

hallucination that he understood Amer-

Into the motley skein which noosed the

naive Maximilian for the affair were

woven many threads beside the bright-

ly colored single strand on which Gue-

dalla pounces when he more than half

implies it was the whiskers which

made his selection inevitable. If you

poke about a bit you may come to

the conclusion that the choice of him

rather than another had its origin in

a squabble over a complimentary box

at the opera in Paris years before.

But, of course, the great factor was

Charlotte. She wanted to be an em

this crisp observation:

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values may be obtained from an acre M. G. Piefer, of Lancaster, visit-

from which part of the water has Mrs. Harrison Baker and daugh-

been removed. The great bulk of the evaporated milk used is shipped from the United States. Sealed in her-

metically sealed cans, and unopened. the evaporated milk will keep indefinitely in all sorts of weather and has the added advantage of being free from all disease-creating bacteria.

Florin Community Sale The next Community Sale at Florin Hall, Florin, will be held on Friday, Feb. 18th, at 6.30 o'clock P. M. They will sell live stock, im nlements, household goods, etc. Don't forget the time and place.

> Our classified ads bring results. ANNUAL REPORT

FRIENDSHIP FIRE CO. NO. 1 Mount Joy, Pa.

From Jan. 15, 1926 to Jan. 15. 1927 General Account

RECEIPTS

450.0

25.0

4.8

\$493.5

45.4

it is estimated by railway officials, will spend nearly \$900,000,000 in Mrs. Annie Witmer, of Landisville: 1927 on purchases of new equip-ment, improvement of roadbed and Mr. and Mr. Levi Newcomer of Mt. Joy, were entertained at the additions and betterments to ter-

minal facilities. This means that the railroads will have spent \$7,-000,000,000 for improvements to here and the Landisville-Salunga Mrs. A. B. Hershey was elected branch of the Lancaster General their properties, exclusive of repairs hospital Auxiliary at a meeting at and maintenance, in the seven years following the end of federal con-Tuesday. Other officers are: First Tuesday. Other officers are: trol in 1920. The year 1926 saw Vice president, Mrs. H. H. Minnich more new mileage built than any second vice president, Mrs. Levi year of the last decade. It is estim- Piefer; recording secretary, Mrs ated that probably 1,000 miles of Samuel Eby; corresponding secrenew line will be built in 1927.

we line will be built in 1927. Never were the railroads of the Mrs. E. P Kendig. United States rendering such service as today. This means that our

shippers and travelers are getting the best service and the lowest Snow has no terrors for the Salt rates of any country in the world. Lake City street department. Water Statistics prove these statements. taken from municipally owned boiling This record of private management, springs is used to make it disappear when compared with two years of as if by magic. The springs, located federal control and the \$1,600,000,within the corporate limits, produce 000 deficit which fell on the taxvast quantities of water which nature payers to pay for the two-year perhas heated to approximately 103 de-

iod, is a remarkable testimonial to grees Fahrenheit. the efficiency of present railroad management.

RHEEMS

Mr. Roy G. Heisey spent Monday at Lancaster, combining business with pleasure.

Mrs. E. R. Kraybill of Rheems, spent one day at Lancaster, shop-ping on East King street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, of near Maytown, spent last Sunday a, my mother feel embarrassed by say-the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C ing, every time that we sat down to Smith at Rheems.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ham bright of Florin, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ear

Miller at Rheems. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Guss of Mifflin town, spent the week-end at the off-repeated little slam and retorted home of her mother, Mrs. Susan G Heisey at Rheems.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flowers and it is the only time we have anything son of Rheems spent the week-end the home of her mother Mrs will provide anything."

Pontz at Manheim. Mrs. Horace G. Thompson a for-mer resident of Rheems who now

resdies at Atglen. spent one day a Rheems visiting her old time friends Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Souders and Terre Hill had a \$100,000 fire Friday morning when three dwellings and a- cigar factory were de-Sons Jacob and Ralph and daughter Mildred of Rheems spent one even- stroyed.

Printing Telephone Sceretary Salary & Post... Motor Oil (1 bbl) Soda 19.0 State & County Dues Fire Gun Electric Light . Delegates Compensation ... Insurance on Uniforms Collector's Commission ... 12. First Picture Framing Box Rent Balance Jan, 1927 7.3

> \$493.5 Entertainment Fund

Entertainment Fund RECEIPTS Balance Jan. 15, 1926\$ 49:76 ½ of Dues Collected 104.75 Webster Gibble Donation ... 5.00 Anna Baker Donation 2.00 16.0 Sale of Badges 4.1

\$185.2 EXPENDITURES Pay't on pool table\$15.! Service and Police Badges .. 25.2 Drum Corps Hire Luncheon 60. This is carried in tanks to the busi-ness district, and the high-pressure pumps flush out the snow, clearing it

\$185. Relief Fund

Interest 34. \$1,027.3 EXPENDITURES S. B. Bernhart Estate....\$ 50. Balance Jan. 1927...... 979.

\$1.029 Community Truck Fund RECEIPTS Balance Jan. 15, 1926.....\$805 Rec'd. from Festival346 Interest. Interest 35.

\$1,188. EPENDITURES one day, in the presence of some of Printing \$ 10. Three Chickens \$ 2. Balance Jan. 1927 \$ 1175. his best friends: "Yes, he's right, to eat, because it's the only time he \$1.188.

Certificate of Deposit Balance January 15, 1926..\$146.43 company saying."-P. S., in Chicago Interest ARTHUR HENDRIX EARL B. MILLER J. DARVIN DENNE Bal. January 1927

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