## IN OUR CHURCHES

RELIGIOUS MATTERS REPORTED BY THE PASTORS OF THE VARIOUS CONGREGATIONS IN AND AROUND MOUNT JOY

Reformed Mennonite Rev. Christ S. Nolt, pastor There will be communion serv ices in the Reformed Mennonite church in Landisville next Sunday morning at 9.30.

Donegal Presbyterian Church Rev. C. B. Segelken, D.D., Pastor Church School at 9:30. Mr. D. C. Witmer, Superintendent.

Evening worship and sermon at and the 7.30. Subject, "Achieving Great-states. ness under Adverse Conditions."

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Geo. A. Kercher, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10.45 A. M. Evening worship 7 P. M.
Light Brigade, Wednesday 6.30.
Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday
evening at the home of Mrs. George

Presbyterian Church Rev. C. B. Segelken, D.D. Pastor Church School 9:30 A. M. H. S. Newcomer, Superintendent Morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Subject, "The Sower." Wednesday evening at 7.30. Prayer and praise service.

T. U. Evangelical Church Rev. A. S. Bernhart, Pastor Mid-week prayer service will held Wednesday, 7.30 P. M. Bible School, Sunday, 9.30 A. M. Preaching, Sunday, 10.30 A. M. C. E. Sunday, 6.45 P. M. Topic: "How to become a leader Leader, Hazel Kaylor. Preaching Sunday 7.30 P. M. Come and worship with us.

Church of God Rev. I. A. MacDannald, D.D., Pasto Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. J. S. Hamaker, Superintendent. Sermon 10.30 A. M. C. E. 7.00 P. M. Sermon 7.45 P. M.

Choir Rehearsal Thursday, 7:30. You are cordially invited to wor- ed." ship with us.

Florin U. B. Church in Christ Rev. J. C. Deitzler, pastor Bible School 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10.30 A. M. Junior Society at 5.15 P. M. Intermediate Society at 5.45. C. E. Society at 6.30 P. M. Evening worship 7.15 A. M. Teachers' Training class on Tuesday at 7.15 P. M.

Prayer Service Thursday at 7.30. You are cordially invited to these

Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. C. E. Wonderley, Pastor Wednesday, Junior League 4.00.

Friday evening choir rehearsal. 9.15 A. M. Church School. 10:30 A. M. Morning worship and

Theme: "The Unknown God." 6:30 P. M. Epworth League. Post." Leader, Mrs. Diffenderfer. 7.30 Evening worship and sermo Theme: "Many Keys."

St. Mark's United Brethren Church Rev. H. S. Kiefer, Pastor Sunday School at 9.00 A. M. H. N. Nissly, Superintendent. Anniversary sermon at 10.15 A.

M. by Dr. S. C. Enck. Quarterly Conference Saturday, May 14th, at 8.30 P. M.

This congregation will observe their third anniversary of the dedication of their church with all day You are most cordially invited

to all these services.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Rev. C. E. Knickle, M. A., Rector 9:15 A. M. Sunday School. Thos. J. Brown, superintendent. 10.30 A. M. Morning worship. 7.30 P. M. Evening service. Monday, 7.30 P. M. Choir Prac-

St. Mary's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Longenecker.

May 9. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Knick- reproduced in his biography, that the le and Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Brown viscount was a great stickler for good are delegates. Mr. Elmer Brown handwriting, an article in the Kansas is alternate delegate.

Origin of Phrase Lost

The phrase used to describe Turkey "the sick man of Europe," probably had a journalistic origin, now lost Montesquieu (1689-1755) in one of his "Persian Letters," speaks of the Ottoman empire, "whose sick body was not supported by a mild and regular diet. but by powerful treatment, which continually exhausted it." The expression also sometimes credited to Czar Nicholas I of Russia, in a conversation concerning Turkey held with a British diplomat in 1853: "We have on our hands a sick man, a very sick man."

the rarest accasions. Among the form his letters by connecting his Old Believers, a large religious sect slanting down strokes by visible lines in Russia, a man who has sheared at top or bottom according to the lethis beard is considered to have ters which he intends his parallel lost all chances of entering heaven.

As a preventive of colds, workers in Japanese rice fields wear of 165,000,000, is now the third stockings made of human hair.

## LANC. AUTO. CLUB

In walking along a highway keep to the left, thus facing traffic, officials of the Lancaster Automobile Club advise. Contrary though it may seem to the statutory law, which says always keep to the right, it is the safest method and safeguards both the person afoot and the motorist, the Auto Club

"There is no specific law as to which side the pedestrian should take," says S. Edward Gable, president of the Automobile Club, "but common sense tells us that it is safest to face traffic when walking along a highway where there are no sidewalk provisions for pedestrians. In walking on the left side of the road the pedestrian can see the cars coming towards him, but the automobiles are approaching him from the rear and he can't be

s easier for the driver at night to see a person walking towards his car as the white collar, the portion of a dress or a skirt are usually discernible if the person is walking towards the car, while frequently there are no such light objects to catch the motorist's eye if the pedestrian is walking in the same di-

ection as the car." Co-operation between the driver and the pedestrian in these and other matters are urged by the Auto Club president." If both the person afoot and the one behind the wheel extend to each other the common courtesies," says Mr. Gable," I feel sure there would be fewer instances in which people walking along highways are struck by automobiles and also fewer instances in which vehicular accidents are caused by drivers having to swerve from their path because of persons walking on the highway. The pedestrian must be protected Junior C. E. Wednesday, 6.30 by the auto driver and if the person Mid-week service Wednesday, 7.45 fis and exercises care at crossings, afoot does his share by facing trafaccidents will be materially decreas-

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MR. SAMUEL GEIB

A delightful surprise birthday dinner was gvien by Mrs. Samuel Geib on Sunday at their home on David street in honor of her husband, Samuel Geib, whose thirtyninth birthday anniversary was Sunday.

Mr. Geib was taken for an autonobile ride after the Sunday school services at the Church of God, Sunday, by his father-in-law, Mr. Wm. Wintermyer, to Bender's Mill. Upon his arrival home, he was greatly surprised to find relatives and friends awaiting him. He remark-Wednesday evening, prayer serv- ed: "I thought something was going on, as my wife was "dolling everything up." Still she told me she wanted to get done house cleaning. This was the first time a woman ev er surprised me. didn't think they could keep a secret." This was also his first birthday surprise. Many useful and handsome gifts "Measuring up to our were received. Some packages received must have been very fragile as they gave Mr. Geib almost a day's work to unwrap them from a

uge pile of paper. . A sumptuous dinner was served by Mrs. Geib to which "Sammy," lid full and ample justice.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geibe, of Landisville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Wagenbach, of Manheim, R. D. 3; Sermon by Dr. Enck, Conference Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Geibe and hildren, George, Lillian, Warren, Parthine and Gladys, of tersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zerphey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geibe, and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sherk, and children, El la, Velma, Jacob, Florence, and Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. William Win-termyer, all of town; Mrs. Fannie appley and Laura Ruppert, all of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geibe and daugthers, Anna and

mma, of this place. Many handshakes and best wishs were given Mr. Geibe as the guests departed for their homes.

### Statesman a Stickler

for Legible Writing Philip Guedalla tells us, in connection with a letter addressed by Pal-Convention at Sunbury beginning merston to Lord Lansdowne, which is

City Times recalls. He early cautioned the young men of the foreign office against the twin iniquities of ill-formed letters and pale ink. But letters still continued to slope backward "like the raking masts of an American schooner," or stood in horrid rows, "which can only be compared to iron railings leaning

out of the perpendicular.' His own flowed exquisitely in that faultless hand, which lived on in Mr. Gladstone's memory as one of the two perfect things that he had known, entitling Palmerston to be a trifle captious on points of caligraphy, to return a dispatch to a distant consul for transcription in blacker ink, and even to issue acidly precise instructions Russian farmers shave only on that some reluctant pupil "should

of 165,000,000, is now the third world.

#### FIVE TIMES AS MANY CAR-LOADS OF FRUIT. AND VEGETABLES INSPECTED

Federal-State inspections of fruit ADVISES PEDESTRIANS with the U. S. grades by licensed guineas. inspectors working at 63 loading points in the state. During the previous season 331 cars were certified by inspectors working at

at 12 loading stations. This work which is under the supervision of the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture cooperatively, started in Pennsylvania spected. Since that time the growth of the work has been steady, except apple and peach yields were greatly curtailed by frost damage.

been heaviest in the state, with a total of 1083 cars inspected during if he is walking on the ripht side the 1926 season. This is 28 per cent of the 1926 peach shipments. The work with potatoes has started

number availing themselves of the ducts from other states."

## Picture's Valuation

The picture by Whistler called "Old Battersea Bridge" is alluded to as the "Nocturne in Blue and Gold." It was the source of one of the artist's most Federal-State inspections of that and vegetables at Pennsylvania counsel in the suit for libel which shipping points increased nearly whistler brought against Ruskin in 400 per cent during the past season 1878 elicited the fact that the picture over the previous season, states a had been painted in two days, and report of the Pennsylvania Bureau then asked: "The labor of two days; of Markets. During the last 5 then asked: "The labor of two days; then is that for which you ask 200 months of 1926 and the first three months of 1927 there were 1668 guineas?" To which Whistler retorted with dignity: "No; I ask it for carloads of apples, peaches and the knowledge of a lifetime." This potatoes certified in accordance picture sold two years later for 2,000

Train Faster Than Birds Tests of bird speed in calm air. made by a German investigator, show that the flyers have a wide range of rapidity and few equal the rate of a moderately fast train. Of those observed, the starling had the greatest in 1923, when 274 cars were in- speed, slightly more than 46 miles an hour. Jackdaws made 38.22 miles an hour, the parrot finch 37 miles, rooks during the 1924 season, when the 32.58 miles, and hooded crows and gray gulls 31.05 miles. The sparrow hawk had the slowest speed of all The inspection of apples has ured, making only 25.70 miles an hour the birds whose flights were meas

-Popular Mechanics Magazine. Advertise in The Bulletin.

on the lookout for them. more slowly since only 5 per cent service during the past two years, of the 1926 crop potato shipments the expense of the work seems to were inspected, amounting to 150 be more than amply justified," the cars.
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#### Veterans of the "Line"



CHARLES A. JANKE

Charles A. Janke, Traveling Audior for the Philadelphia revenue acounting center of The Bell Telephone ompany of Pennsylvania recently ompleted his golden anniversary in the employ of the Telephone Company. Fifty years ago he started his work with the Bell System as a mesenger in Camden, New Jersey. Later e became Manager for the Telephone empany in Camden.

Most of his service was spent in e Commercial Department but on arch 1, 1910 he was appointed raveling Auditor in the accounting epartment, which office he still holds.

At one time the, death penalty was prescribed for more than 100 different offenses in the United

#### Grandeur and Decay in Palaces of Indic

The abodes of indian potentates are an incr. dable mixture of the magnifient and the cheap, the grandiose and with the droppings of pigeons; beg gars doze under the gates or search one another's heads for lice; in one of the inner courts fifty courtezans from the city are singing interminable songs in honor of the birth of the maharaja's eleventh grandchild; in the throneroom, nobody quite knows why, there stands a brass bedstead with a sham Bailey ..... 141 132 mahogany wardrobe from the Tottenham Court road beside it: framed color prints from the Christmas number of the Graphic of 1907 alternate along the walls with the most exquisite Rajput and Persian miniatures; in the unswept jewel room £5,000,000 worth of precious stones lie indiscriminately heaped; the paintings are peeling off the walls of the private apartments, a leprosy has attacked the stucco, there is a hole in the carpet; the marble hall of audience is furnished with bamboo chairs and the Rolls-Royces are driven by ragged chauffeurs .-Aldous Huxley, in the Bookman.

#### Real Toy Town

The real toy town of Britain is London. Wooden toys such as rockinghorses and doll-houses come in thousands from factories in south London. In the old days wooden toys were mostly made by home workers, each of whom devoted his or her time to the production of one particular article. But the pay was poor, and the increasing competition from Germany practically killed this sort of work.

E'TOWN DEFEATS MT. JOY I. O. O. F.

The Elizabethtown bowling team defeated the Mount Joy I. O. O. F. by a margin of 42 pins at Elizade ludicrously nome, y. Cows bask ob bethtown, Monday evening. Steinbe front steps, the anteroom is fifthy |er rolled high single score of 185 pins. Derr rolled high triple score

#### of 525 pins. Scores: Derr ..... 1st 2nd 1st 184 525 Conrad ..... 138 142 135 Herr ..... 170 443 175 Snyder .... Brown ..... 170 183 164 517

Totals .... 756 801 830 2387 Elizabethtown 1st 2nd 2rd Tls Steiner ..... 173 185 138 496 Kuhn ...... Baker ..... 161 149 Boozer ..... 170 181 Bretz ...... 159 158 Sheaffer .... 174 134 147 455

Totals .... 840 807 78? 2429 USED CAR BARGAINS 1—1923 Ford Coupe Truck 1—1922 Ford Truck with top

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