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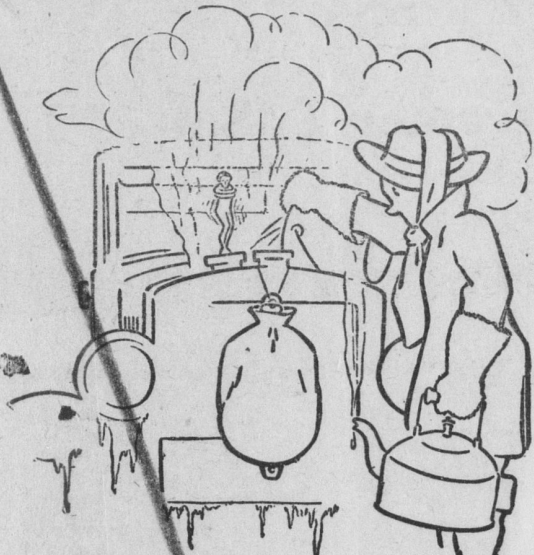
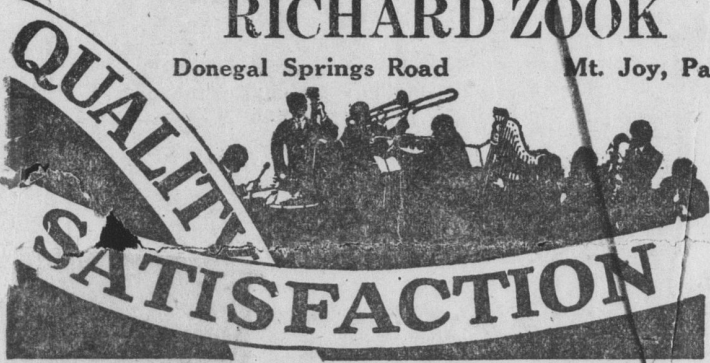
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The easiest set to tune and the most accurate there is.

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RICHARD ZOOK

Donegal Springs Road Mt. Joy, Pa.



Don't scald your engine

THE faithful engine which has carried you uphill and down without complaint all summer long doesn't need dosing with hot water to start on a frosty morning.

With Mobiloil Arctic in the crankcase, pressure on the starter will be rewarded with a grateful purr as the engine starts easily. Mobiloil Arctic lubricates perfectly, too, in the coldest weather.

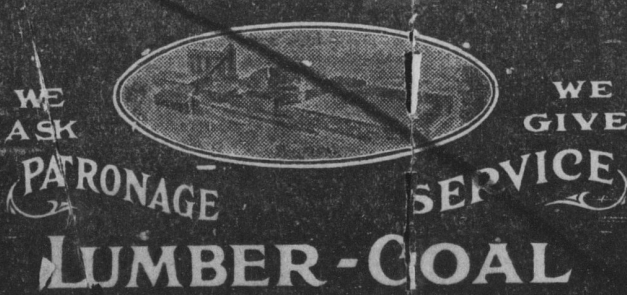
Newcomer's Service Station

Mount Joy, Pa. and Elizabethtown, Pa.



CLARENCE SCHOCK

MOUNT JOY, PA.



Human Life Expended to Produce Fine Lace

Almost every country in Europe knows something of the delicate art of lace making. Egypt also knew it and other peoples of the Orient. Italy was probably the first to make the almost priceless needle-point, from flax thread so carefully spun that an ounce is worth \$2,000. Of the same thread, though less fine in texture, was made the beautiful Valenciennes lace so greatly prized by Marie Antoinette and her highborn milkmaids. The finest needle point is done with a thread of cobweb thickness, the pattern drawn on parchment. Finest laces are still made in damp underground rooms, to preserve the thread, only one ray of light being admitted, to fall directly upon the work. Among the church treasures of France and Italy are beautiful altar cloths and other laces, which the visitor is often told are the work of nuns and devoted women who plied their needle in dark and dampness underground until they became blind or died of consumption or some kind of disease.

Irish crochet is made under more cheerful circumstances, by peasants sitting at their cottage doors. The work is done with very fine hooks and hard-twisted cotton thread over a design drawn on cambric, the figures based on and crocheted round.

Odd Duties Assigned to Royal Attendants

"Beefeaters" have been a fixed institution at St. James' palace since the reign of Henry VII. According to king's regulations they must have beards on state occasions. At certain intervals they have to report to the palace adjutant for beard inspection.

In the Middle Ages Beefeaters used to protect and attend the sovereign, and it was their duty to taste and cook all food served to him. They also had to make the king's bed. The "Yeomen Bedchambers" stuffed the mattress and arranged the curtains, while the "Yeomen Bedgears" rolled on the bed to see that it was well made. The letters Y. B. H. and Y. B. G. are still affixed to certain names on the roll. Since their institution the costume of the Beefeaters has varied very little, and the large ruff round the neck still forms a very important part of it.—Montreal Family Herald.

Holmes Pine Protected

The purchase of an estate with a proviso that a certain pine tree upon it must not be cut down or removed has been recorded at Pittsfield.

The estate, once famous as the summer home of Oliver Wendell Holmes, is known as Holmesdale. One of the restrictions in the deed is the following: "The owner of the historic old pine in Canoe Meadows:

Subject to the restriction which the grantee agrees for himself, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns to observe to wit: "That the tree known as the Holmes pine, standing by itself in the meadows to the south of the homestead, should be allowed to stand as long as the course of nature permits, and that it shall never be cut down or moved while it remains in a live and healthy condition."—Boston Post.

Sounded Inhospitable

In 1800, William H. Seward visited Minnesota in company with Charles Francis Adams and Senator James W. Nye. The citizens of St. Anthony, wishing to receive the distinguished statesman in a becoming manner, appointed a committee to meet the guests and escort them into town. After waiting some time, the committee learned that the party had reached town by another route, and returning to the hotel, were introduced to Mr. Seward. The spokesman, a lawyer of the place, after a few brief remarks, said: "Mr. Seward, we are very sorry, indeed, that we did not have the opportunity of escorting you into town, but we beg to assure you that we shall take great pleasure in escorting you out of it."—Detroit News.

All in Italy

Here is history in stone and canvas, here are meccas of the soul like Rome or Assisi, which Dante called "the garden of the Peninsula," and Renan "the Galilee of Italy." Here for the literary saunterer is the road to Arque, with its vine-clad hillsides, that Petrarch, lover of Laura, so enjoyed; here you may ride with Byron along the banks of the Brenta or over the hillsides of Este and enjoy with "Childe Harold" the "fattest garden of the world." Here is Michaelangelo and Raphael, and Colli and the birthstones of the great Renaissance. If you want all of Europe in one country, take "an Italian journey."—Exchange.

Easily Satisfied

The senior partner arrived to see the outer office occupied by seven men, each of whom wished him a very good morning.

"What's all that crowd doing out there?" he asked his junior in the private office a few seconds later.

"Well, you know we wanted an efficient and capable clerk? I advertised, and there they are."

"H'm," murmured the other. "How do you intend to pick your man out of my boys?"

"Oh, easy. I imagine the brightest of that gang'll find some way of getting rid of the other six."

Prepare Cows Well

Cows to freshen later in the winter should be well fed now especially if at all thin in flesh. Give full rations of hay and silage and feed liberally of grain. A good grain mixture is 100 pounds ground corn, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds bran, 75 pounds linseed oil meal. About a week before freshening leave out the corn meal and reduce somewhat the amount of grain feed.

Boro Council In Monthly Session

(From page 1)

Jan. 2, 47; Jan. 3, 31; Jan. 4, 27; Jan. 5, 35, a total of 263 cases in five days. All these cases were mild except one.

Special Officer Elmer Zerphy made his report for the month. During December he had 112 guests in Hotel de Lockup.

He also made his annual report for 1928 which is appended. During that period he made 190 arrests and had 405 night lodgers in the lockup. His arrests were: Traffic, 124; Parking, 16; Disorderly conduct, 10; Drunk and disorderly, 11; Vagrancy, 4; Larceny, 3; Defrauding landlord, 4; Assault and battery, 5; Fornication and bastardy, 1; Forgery, 1; Passing fraudulent checks, 6; Peddling without license, 1; Raids conducted, 2; Stolen cars recovered, 2.

The report of the Union National Bank treasurer was as follows. Balance in the Boro account, \$4,503.63; Water account, \$566.47; Interest account \$40.00.

Chairman Murphy called Chief Pennell, of the Fire Company before Council and inquired about the fire alarm on Christmas Day. Mr. Murphy stated that it was voiced about town that there was no fire that day, that the alarm was false and that the equipment was taken down town so fast that it couldn't make the turn at Main and Barbara streets.

Mr. Pennell replied that there was no fire Christmas and that the brakes on the engine didn't hold which accounts for being unable to make the turn in question.

Mr. Miller recommended turning over a check of about \$91.00 received from foreign fire insurance, to the Fire Company to be used for the purpose for which it is intended. So ordered.

\$1,000 was then transferred from the Borough to the Water account.

Mr. Miller, chairman of the Ordinance committee, reported the preparation of two ordinances, one regulating the deposit of ashes on our streets and alleys and prohibiting the depositing of rubbish and garbage thereon. The other regulates the cost of digging up our streets and alleys by the Donegal Gas Co. Both ordinances were ordered to be put into the proper form by boro solicitor Jno. A. Coyle.

Secretary Jac. H. Zeller was instructed to prepare the water tax duplicate and get out the usual notices.

Councilman Witmer reported W. Donegal street in bad shape.

All the bills were then paid and Council adjourned.

WEDDING DINNER IN MASTERTONVILLE

A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bomberger on Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bomberger who were married on Saturday evening at the home of the bride by Rev. Samuel Wenger, of Rexmont.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Breidenstein and daughter Amy and son Nathan, Betty Stauffer and Mrs. Nathan Gible, of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Graybill Pfantz, of Leola; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Gible and children Emmert, Ira, Rufus, Mary, Miriam, Hiram Jr., and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram G. Brandt and son Harold Richard, Mrs. Daniel Shenk, A. Z. Witmer, of Elizabethtown; Mrs. J. K. Garman; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ginder and daughter Fannie, Samuel and Alda Ginder, of Lawn; Miss Grace Stauffer, of Mastertonville; Miss Florence Koser and Miss Elva Brandt, of Deodate; Ralph Heisey, of Sheridan; Eugene, of Elizabethtown.

WAS BURIED IN GRAVE HE DUG FOR HIMSELF

Less than twenty years ago, Cyrus Stauffer, of Columbia, was engaged as caretaker of the Mountville cemetery. Before quitting his post he dug two graves and covered them with a slab. When he had about completed walling up the graves, he was asked for whom they were. "This one is for myself, the other for my wife," he replied. "We will need them some day, and maybe soon, there is no telling. Life is so uncertain."

Two years ago, his wife died, and was buried in one of the graves. On Thursday, Stauffer, who had reached eighty-three years, was buried in the grave that he had dug for himself.

Records Tell Dairy Story

Keeping milk production records of dairy cows is important. In no other way can the dairyman tell which cows are best and just how good or poor each one is. If weighing the milking each time is too much work, then the night and morning milk can be weighed one day a month and multiplied by the number of days in the month. Keep the records in a book and at the end of the year you will have some very valuable information of your herd.

Dairy cows, for best milk production, must have a sufficient supply of available lime in their feed. Department of Agriculture. The best way to furnish lime is by feeding a legume hay. Properly cured legume hays are much richer in lime than non-legume hays. Alfalfa, for example, produces about 15 times as much lime per acre as does timothy. High-producing cows receiving a ration deficient in lime are forced to draw the needed supply from their bodies.

What Use Are Clocks That Strike at Night?

To all those who are victims of insomnia, the distress caused by the striking and chiming of clocks (and especially those which occur every quarter of an hour) is well-nigh unbearable and is calculated to postpone indefinitely the chance of recovery, a writer in the Kansas City Star asserts. The vicar of a large church known to me, which has a loud chiming clock, the chimes occurring every quarter of an hour, has been recently obliged, in deference to the strongly expressed wishes of those having the misfortune to live in the vicinity, to have the chimes entirely taken off during the night hours. What is the use, or the supposed use, of a striking clock at night? I fall to see one single use for it. It ought to be as obsolete as the old watchman of bygone days, whose duty it was to call out each hour and the state of the weather. Those clocks having mechanism controlling the striking movements which is not capable of being switched off for the night hours should have their striking mechanism "scrapped."

Old Thatched House Great Writer's Home

In Grovelane, Camberwell, is a 300-year-old cottage that is reputed to be the only thatched dwelling house remaining intact within the metropolitan area of London.

In the seventies of the last century it was the home of William Black. Here he wrote "Macedon Violet," and here he was visited by George Gissing, who was so delighted with the locality that he afterwards made Grovelane the residence of Nancy Lord in his novel, "In the Year of Jubilee."

At this period entomologists came there in search of stray specimens of the "Camberwell Beauty," now amongst the rarest of British butterflies, but which once bred so altogether too plentifully hereabouts that the local authorities were wont to pay sixpence a bushel for the dead caterpillars.

Indispensable Machete

The machete, South America's native tool-of-all-work, now is made chiefly in the United States, says a Commerce department report.

The machete is described as a heavy knife, which originated in the tropics and is used in the interior of South America for every imaginable service. The superiority of the American-made machete is established firmly in Brazil, says the report.

These tools, it declares, are used for opening paths through the jungle, building houses, hunting, fishing, preparing food, and a hundred miscellaneous purposes.

Unworldly Grace

Gullelessness is the grace for suspicious people. And the possession of it is the great secret of personal influence. You will find, if you think for a moment, that the people who influence you are people who believe in you. In an atmosphere of suspicion men shrivel up; but in that atmosphere they expand, and find encouragement and educative fellowship. — Henry Drummond, in "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Macaroni Chinese

Macaroni and other pastes are considered typical and peculiarly Italian food, and Italy is probably entitled to the credit for her early appreciation of these foods. However, history credits their first use among the Chinese and their European introduction to the Germans. The Italians are said to have learned the art of making them from the latter. History shows that by the time of the Fourteenth century Italy was the only European nation enjoying macaroni.

Too Much for Jean

Jean, who is just four years old, had acquired the habit of hiding when she would be anyone coming. Her aunt, coming in from the outside, saw her run and hide, and so when she came inside the room, said to her cousin: "Well, Frances, let's you and I eat this ice cream right away before anyone comes in." Whereupon Jean, coming out from her hiding place, said, "Auntie Pearl, you found me."—Indianapolis News.

Add Nature Yarns

From the jungles of the Malay peninsula comes the tale of a fish which emerged from a hole in the ground, hopped, skipped and jumped to a nearby tree, climbed it and winked its eye at an onlooker. It then climbed down, strolled over to a pool of water, dipped out water with its fin and took a shower bath. Its name is the funny fish, or scientifically the periplatannus schlosseri.—New York Tribune.

Crab Finds Rich Oil Field

Oil recently found on an island off the coast of Honduras was discovered by the aid of a land crab, after man had searched for years for the petroleum. The region is infested with the crabs, which burrow into the soil. One of them dug into a marsh beneath a cottage. The next day the owner of the house smelled the odor of oil, and soon found a high-grade flow. He had been searching for oil for years without success.—Detroit Free Press.

Through the use of insect-collecting traps carried between the wings of airplanes entomologists have discovered that there is an unexpectedly large number of insects present in the upper air, many of them being carried involuntarily. Entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture now believe that wind "transportation" may be an important factor in the spread of certain cotton insects.

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SPORT CARS . \$1225 to \$1550

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Come in and see our Line of Christmas Packages. All Grades of Candies. Also a nice assortment of Penny Candies.

All 5c Cigars, 6 for 25c; 8c Cigars, 2 for 15c, or 4 for 25c; 10c Cigars, 3 for 25c, etc., etc. All 10c Tobaccos, 3 for 25c; 15c Tobaccos, 2 for 25c, etc., etc. Also Cigarettes 15c per pack, or 2 for 25c.

Come in and look over store.

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Ice Cream, Groceries and Confections

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