

MT. JOY BULLETIN

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Calendar for January 1932 with dates 1-31 and days of the week.

EDITORIAL

CAN'T BEAT ADVERTISING
When a salesman tells you that his firm does not spend money for advertising, but puts it into the article, it isn't true. If his firm doesn't spend money for advertising it doesn't have the money to put into the article. There isn't any way a firm can beat advertising.

TIME TO SPEND
If people who are in a reasonably secure situation economically would quit being scared and would use their money sensibly, and in accordance with their needs and resources as they have in other years, they would be a big help to the country in its effort to "snap out" of the doldrums.

THE HITCH HIKERS
No one in his right mind would flag a train and ask the conductor to provide him with a free ride, but thousands of men, boys, women and girls roam the highways, expecting free transportation. Never before in the history of the automobile has there been such a great number of the hitch hikers.

DON'T BE FOOLISH
Don't be foolish about your money! The only thing that causes banks that are perfectly solvent to close their doors is the concerted rush of a lot of panic-stricken people to draw money which would be infinitely safer left where it is.

Millersburg - H. W. Holtzman and Charles N. Lebo purchased Hotel Kopenhagen property on Market Square, from Commonwealth Trust Co.

Andrews - H. R. Miller & Co., Lancaster, submitted low bid of \$63,443 for construction of 4.48 miles macadam road continuing from end of paved highway here and connecting with road at Snyder's Lizard Creek Valley.

Gibsonton - Construction of new paved road at this place nearing completion.

Monessen - Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad made repairs to Monessen Highway at estimated cost of \$15,000.

MAYTOWN

"Chasing Rainbows," a musical play is to be given in the Maytown High school auditorium on Friday, January 29. The play is being directed by Ralph Shireman. A local cast has been chosen.

The proceeds will go to local welfare. Come and help the cause!
The cast is as follows: John Traynor a wealthy manufacturer, William Smith; Mrs. Traynor, his wife, Edith; Shirely, his daughter; Viola Struhschmidt; Matt Whitney, man about town; Ralph Stoner; Phyllis Fehman, happy-go-lucky; Lo Deck; Elsa Van Tyne, the governess; Kathryn Eshleman; Wally Barber, the boy with a smile; Billy Lewis; Bob Dayton, from the wide open spaces; Paul Beshler; Peter Maxwell, helpful; Ralph Shireman; Jane Kilpepper, useful; Helen Trone; Mar'e, a maid; Lillian Slead; Wanda, an Indian girl; Lillian Slead; Black Hawk, an Indian; J. Paul Dohner; Ladies of the Ensemble: Helen Keiser, Edith Derstler, Mary Saylor, Mabel Trostle, Dorothy Mumma, Mary Trostle, Gentlemen of the Ensemble: Richard Albright, Ted Trone, Clyde Nissley, Norman Stoner, Darwin Ramey.

Synopsis of Scenes: Act I—Garden at Big Oaks; John Traynor's country home. Late afternoon; Act II—Bob Dayton's place in the Mountains, near Pine Top, Arizona. Afternoon.

Musical numbers: Act I—Open chorus—Helen, boys and girls; "Now's the Time to Fall in Love"—Phyllis and Wally; "Fine and Dandy"—Jane, Peter and girls; "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow"—Boys and girls; "One Kiss then Good-night"—Elsa; Speciality, John; "Faded Summer Love"—Matt and Ensemble; "When the One You Love Loves You"—Bob and Shirely.

Act II—"Bandit number"—girls; "Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries"—Phyllis and Wally; "Indian Love"—Ensemble; "Pole Moon"—Wanda; "Roll on Mississippi"—Jane, Peter and girls; "It's the Girl"—Shirely and Bob; "You Try Somebody Else"—Elsa and Matt; "You're My Everything"—Shirely, Bob and girls; "Finale"—Entire Company.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Nicholas, was called to order by the president Mrs. C. C. Hicks. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Jacob W. S. Hicks, Mrs. Sue Wolfe, Mrs. C. C. Hicks, Mrs. Mary R. S. Hicks, Mrs. Hal Carpenter, Mrs. Ion Terry, Mrs. B. H. Haines, Misses Emily and Marian Shireman and the hostess, Mrs. Harvey Nicholas.

Robert Raikes certificates of regular attendance and seals were distributed to pupils of the Reformed Sunday School on Sunday morning. The following members, 1st year: John E. Haines, Henry Haines, Jr., Miriam Haines, certificates and testaments.

2nd year: Jane and Joyce Fryberger, seals and books.
4th year: Kathryn Houseal, seal and book.
6th year: Charles Houseal, seal and book.
8th year: Norman Houseal, Alumni diploma and book.

11th year: Helen Hollenbaugh.
12th year: Mrs. Sue Wolfe who attended Sunday school without missing five years before the Robert Raikes diplomas were given, thus making 21 years of perfect attendance.

The Beginners' department of the Reformed Sunday school was entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Sue Wolfe. Games were played and refreshments served to these children: Jane Fryberger, Joyce Fryberger, Mary Shireman, Anna Wetzal, Paul Slead, Robert Huntzinger, Henry Haines, John Edward Haines, Mrs. Stelman Kready and mother of Millersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Haines, Mrs. Josie Howard and sister, Anna of Red Lion, visited Mrs. Annie L. Hicks on Thursday.



HE ACTUALLY ENJOYED 200,000 VOLTS SHOT THROUGH HIS BODY

Portland, Ore.—Sing Sing electric chair uses about 1,840 volts in electrocutions. There's no doubt about the effect. Yet Vernon Rosebush, freshman at Oregon Tech, appears to enjoy it as 200,000 volts shot through his body.

LANDISVILLE

Miss Ruth Hoffman entertained Thursday evening the sewing club of which she is a member. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. D. B. Stehman, Mrs. John Greider, Miss Ellen Nissley, all of Salunga; Miss Myrl Baker, Lancaster; Mrs. Frank Daugherty, Mrs. John Trayer, Mrs. Elias Kreider, Mrs. Earl Stauffer, and Mrs. W. F. Hoffman, of Landisville.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Horst last Friday entertained the Sunday school class of the Church of God of which she is a member. The president, M. S. M. Minnich, had charge of the meeting.

The following program was rendered: Song by the class, "In the Garden," favorite Bible verses; Senecae prayers, by various members of the class, piano solo, by Miss Mary Melissa Minnich.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. K. Trayer, teacher; Anna Mary Rohrer, Mary Showalter, Eleanor Snyder, Vivian Lawrence, Ruth Sherer, Elsie Sherer, Mary Melissa Minnich, Mary Elizabeth Baker, Lorraine Grube and Mary Horst.

Industrial Notes

Temple Construction Co. of New York, submitted low bid of \$211,522 for construction of dam at new Lock Four—Belle Vernon Enterprise.

Liberty—Two and one-quarter miles road completed in Liberty township, at cost of \$11,150.

Chester—Philadelphia Electric Co. expended approximately \$450,000 on new major installations at company's Tighman St. gas generating plant here.

Harrisburg—Plans underway for immediate employment of 525 men in clearing site and building roads at Pymatuning dam, according to Department of Forests and Waste of Pennsylvania.

Kittanning—Post office moved to new Federal building, corner McKean and Arch streets.

Installation of new gas compressor, at cost of \$100,000 made at Oreland gas storage.

Dubois—Downtown Bowling Alleys taken over by new management and being operated with Gene Boyle as directing head.

Shiremanstown—Atlantic Refining Co. completing new bulk terminal on Route No. 214 about one mile west of here.

Muncy—Cornish Construction Co. completed laying of sewer line for new school.

Huntersville—Three-mile stretch of road improved between here and Allegheny Grange Hall.
Elizabethtown—Improved Crow Super Service Station, Third and Center avenues, opened for business recently.

Hilliard Craig's Crazy Creation

By CORONA REMINGTON

HILLIARD CRAIG, neither young but and well to do, well dressed and decidedly good looking, suffered from what his enemies might have called a superiority complex.

Immediately upon his arrival in Warrenton to take over the branch office of the D. B. Securities he became the social lion of the Warrenton Golf and Country club set. Marriageable widows and matrons with marriageable daughters besieged him with invitations. He saw and understood and smiled to himself for Warrenton women were not the first who had looked at him and found him good, but Hilliard Craig had certain fixed standards of his own for women and especially for the woman whom he might choose to be his wife.

Stranger, when a man is fancy free where his wife will fight, Marjorie Hippias, airy and fairy as she could be, completely captivated Craig from the first day he met her.
"Here is something altogether sweet and pliable," thought Craig in a flash. "Too young to have opinions of her own and not too full of brains to grow 'em later in life."

"No, I say," he laughed in acknowledging the introduction, "you look like a wild flower just picked out of the woods. Can you be real or are you going to float away like a pipe-dream? I'm afraid to take my eyes off you for fear you will disappear, so don't mind if I stare, will you?"

She laughed the gayest most unconscious little laugh, like rippling water, and glanced up at him with her cornflower eyes.
"You're a dreadful flirt," she teased. "No, I'm serious. It's only flirting when you don't mean it."

Craig became like a man possessed. He gave Marjorie the rush of her rather rushed young life. He made himself irresistible, but all the time he never lost track of his working plans. He spoke freely to Marjorie of a first marriage and subsequent death two years later of his wonderful, beautiful wife, Edith. He brought this Edith into his conversation frequently.

"No, Edith was always so fair and just, she always understood; no quarrelling or nagging. Wish you could have known her."
Marjorie was at first sorry for the man who had lost the woman he loved and admired so deeply, but after a while Edith got on her nerves. At times she almost wished she didn't love Hilliard, but she did love him; in fact, she knew that right then she was as good as engaged to him and she knew that there was no one else on earth who could give her the happiness that his very presence gave. If only he'd stop talking about the wonderful Edith!

"Now, Edith was always so sensible . . . I remember one time . . ." Craig began one evening.
"Hilliard, darling, come with me a minute," she said, her face flushed, her eyes like stars.
She led him out of the room, then suddenly turned back and quickly closed the door on him.

With a twist of the fingers she unlocked it, then jerked the key out and flung it on the floor.
"Now, I've had enough," she told him through the keyhole. "I don't ever want to see you and your Edith again." Her voice rose and broke in a sob, but she gulped it down and continued. "You're as much in love with her as you ever were and I'm not going to have her thrown up to me with every breath you draw. Edith was like this, Edith was like that. Everybody had to come up to Edith's standards. I guess not. I'll be myself or nobody. And you can go hunt your some other fool girl who's willing to be a slave to a dead woman for I'm not and never will be."

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