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MOUNT JOY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1935

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Appropriation and Fire

Pupils Driving Cars Must Drive Carefully Vicinity Of Schools

AT THE MASONIC HOMES

Nearly one thousand Leghorn

chickens perished in a blaze at the

Elizabethtown Masonic Homes chic-

of the fire is unknown, firemen and

The home of Wayne Long, about

twenty-five feet from the chicken

house, was threatened by the in-

summoned the Elizabethtown Fri-

A group from the Elizabethtown

College, returning from Lancaster.

saw the blaze and were the first

volunteers. They carried the fur-

B. & L. ASSO. MET

The regular monthly meeting of

Newcomer, Grant Gerberich and

Secretary E. M. Bomberger re-

A number of first mortgage loans

WILL YOU GIVE?

Banks have been placed in many

receive contributions to help de-

afternoon, October 19. The public

more worthwhile. The committee

will be very grateful for any a-

STRUCK BY AUTO

Elias Lindemuth, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Monroe Lindemuth, on South

Barbara St., was struck by a car

on Saturday while attending the F.

THAT'S POLITICS

mount given.

considered and several

ense blaze. It was discovered by

Masonic officials say.

endship Fire company.

TWO WILD DOGS

COLLECTOR METZLER 1,000 CHICKENS BURNED TURNED OVER \$17,633.39 OF 1935 DUPLICATE— CLARENCE SCHOCK GETS COAL CON-

The regular monthly meeting of ken house Friday evening. Origin the local School Board was held Monday evening with all members present except Mr. Kline.

The Repair committee reported the steps at the Grade school building improved.

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The Supply committee reported Flvy Long, Wayne's brother, who the purchase of two carloads of coal from Clarence Schock, of town, at \$4.95 per ton delivered. There were several other bidders and the lowest local bid was accepted.

The Finance committee reported niture out of Wayne Long's home a balance of \$9,267.49 as of Oct. 1. The chicken house burned to the Tax Collector James Metzler (Turn to page three)

New P. O. **Dedicated** On Saturday

Clinton B. Eilenberger, third assistant United States Postmaster and on Saturday, one was shot in General, dedicated our new post- George Summy's cornfield by E. H. office building Saturday afternoon. Witmer. On Tuesday morning, speaker dedicated the struc- while Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eshleman s a monument to the Post- were husking corn, the second dog

Department and the citizens appeared and Mr. Eshleman shot nt Joy and vicinity." In his the marauder. Both dogs will be he pointed out that receipts exhibited at Elizabethtown. at the Mount Joy office are approximately \$10,000 a year. The structure cost \$24,876.

The building replaces an old the Mount Joy Building and Loan frame structure which served Mt. Association was held last Wednes-Joy for many years as a postoffice day evening with directors R. Feland on whose site the new build- lenbaum, Christ Walters, Dr. E. W.

The dedication exercises were Jno. E. Schroll present. under the direction of Postmaster William Tyndall. Music was fur- ported the receipts were \$1,824.72 nished by the High School band, for the month of September. directed by Earl L. Weidner, supervisor of music for the Borough were schools. Rev. Albert K. Hayward, granted, as well as other routine pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal business. church gave the invocation after which Burgess John Keener spoke on the service of the old building and the need of the improved struc- of the stores and public places to ture. Rev. George Kercher, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, fray the expense of the Baby and spoke on the history of the postal Pet parades to be held Saturday

Congressman Roaland J. Kinzer is asked to give a small contribuwas one of the guests at the dedi- tion in order to make the prizes

The Rapho S. Board Met Friday on Saturday while attending the F. and M. Football game at Lancaster He was taken to the St. Joseph

n regular session at ibers present.

an, Treasurer, repor-\$4,064.05 for 1935-36 term.

collected \$232.90 of 1934 tax; \$16,-330.18 of 1935 tax; Penalty \$11.64; Union Square Election Rent \$10.00.

bills: Loan \$4,000.00; Teachers Sal- ance of \$39,274.20 for distribution aries, \$2,107.50; general supplies and among the heirs. text books, about \$1000.00.

Liens will soon be made for the outstanding 1932 tax.

Teachers Re-organize The Teachers met at the school

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MEETS AT HERSHEY

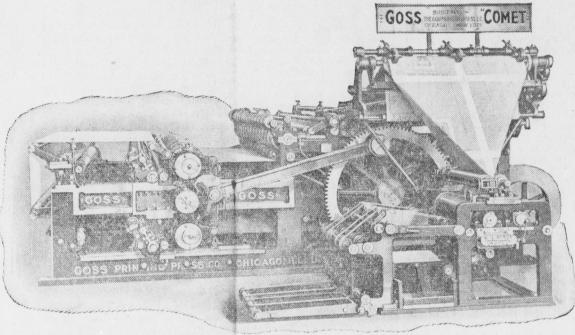
QUIT BUSINESS Pennsylvania Federated Bible Lawton's Store, on North Barclasses will hold the annual convention at Hershey next Saturday bara street, has been closed, as the bridge. The Fire company resafternoon and evening. All Bible proprietor will retire from busin- ponded to the alarm and soon ex-Classes are urged to attend.

1901—THEN AND NOW—1935

35 Years



Washington Hand Press



THE BULLETIN'S PROGRESS

We'll admit its "blowing your and News. ortunity so here goes:

FINALLY SHOT Both wolf-hounds which have been making raids on game and livestock in the vicinity of Masteronville, have been shot. Last week posse of sixty men returned empy-handed. The Mastersonville Rod and Gun Club organized a search.

printed the first issue of the Mt. present owner of the Bulletin. Joy Bulletin. It was a 5-column tion price was fifty cents per an-

Of Fire

Prevention

STATE-ALL PRECAUTIONARY

6-13. It is for the purpose of em-

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Community

BEING DISTRIBUTED - EV-

ERYTHING ROUNDING INTO

SHAPE VERY NICELY FOR A

The time for our annual Com-

munity Exhibit is rapidly appro-

applicants for his amateur show.

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Remember the date for the Baby

choice locations available.

BIG EXHIBIT.

able in the final analysis.

DOLLARS

paper goes from one extreme to 1907, the Herald suspended publi- and installed a Century Campbell. and deliver 4,000 copies per hour. another, we can't pass up the op- cation. Years later J. R. Missemer, The circulation of the Bulletin publisher of the Star and News grew gradually and about ten years publisher anywhere in the United June 1, 1901, in the building oc- died and his estate published that ago a modern Cottrell replaced the States who started a newspaper on cupied by Joseph Bundle, as atai- paper for a brief period until the Campbell. This press "got too slow" a hand press and lived (without lor shop, on West Main street, was entire plant was purchased by the and today the Bulletin is printed being worried to death thru diffi-

4-page newspaper and the subscrip- is an illustration of the first news- tion. These presses are the most to a web press. umn. At that time there were two Bulletin. It is a Washington Hand in all daily newspaper offices. other newspapers in Mount Joy, Press, of the Ben Franklin type. The Bulletin's press equipment and see this new and modern maamely the Herald and the Star We soon outgrew this press and in- grew from the type printing 50 to chine in operation.

stalled a Country Campbell. In a 60 copies of four pages per hour, With the issue of December 28, few years we outgrew this press to one that will print, trim, fold on a Goss Comet web press of the culties, financial and otherwise) to At the upper left hand corner style in the accompanying illustra- go from that style of press work

We doubt whether there is a

dially invited to visit this office

Two hundred and sixty-four jurors to serve in three court sessions in November and December, were drawn from the jury wheel under died from injuries received last and that the owner must keep unthe supervision of Judge Atlee. August when she was struck by an authorized persons away from the The following were drawn from auto.

COMMON PLEAS, NOV. 25

R. Carroll Engle, Cashier, Mar-

M. M. Bard, Dealer, E. Peters-

Harry W. Gamber, Laborer, Silver Spring.

Joy No. 1. Harry Zeager, Farmer, Maytown.

During the fiscal year which ended September 30, 1,100,001 cars crossed the river bridge at Columbia and paid a total of \$364,526.

HIP FRACTURED

Mrs. Margaret Divit, Newtown, fter which he was taken to that city. fell at her home on Saturday night He was a salesman in the employ and broke her hip. She is being treated at the St. Joseph's hospital

Very Special Next Week

are subscribers or not.

This will give advertisers a good opportunity to get boro coverage in and around Mount

Business men should grasp this opportunity by being represented in our advertising columns next week.

COUNTY PANELS WERE EN- Past Week

Mrs. Martin T. Fisher Sr., 54,

Mrs. William H. Garman, 64, died at East Petersburg. Mrs. Marie Finney, 39, Columbia,

Mrs. Elam Hostetter

Mrs. Amanda S. Hostetter, 66 wife of Elam Hostetter, Florin, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H H Seiple, 732 North Franklin St. ten months.

Her husband and daughter are he only survivors.

Services will be held at the home followed by services at 2 P. M. in the Mount Joy Mennonite church. Interment will be in the Landisville Reformed Mennonite cemetery.

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CHANGE IN 4-H PREMIUM LIST FOR COMMUNITY EXHIBIT

Due to the absence of Miss Forbes under whose direction 4-H work is done during the summer and at the time the Community Exhibit catalog went to press, it will be necessary to change the 4-H premium list appearing therein as none of that work was done this summer.

On her return Miss Forbes worked out the following list that will be used in place of the one listed in the catalog.

4-H CLOTHING I Undergarment.

II School dress. III Plain apron made by hand. IV Pajamas. V Darning on stocking. VI Patching on garment.

4-H BAKING T Muffins. II Cup Cakes. III Yeast Rolls.

4-H M. O. R. I Desk set. II Closet set.

Any unit. First, second and third prizes will

Company Annex Are Temporarily Deferred

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Elam Shenenberger, Jr., threemonth old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Shenenberger of Manheim, was found dead in bed by his mother. Dr. J. D. Hershey, Manheim, country coroner, determined death Boro Council was held Monday resulted from suffocation. The cor- evening with all members and the oner said the child had been sligh- Burgess present. The minutes of tly ill with bronchitis, was stricken the last regular and special meetwith a convulsion while asleep and ings were read and approved. accidently smothered under the

Auto Races Limited To Onea Week

Additional restrictions were placed on the Landisville race track by the local court, at the conclusion of a hearing before judges paper press used for printing the modern type of today and are used Any person interested is cor- Atlee and Schaeffer on contempt proceedings and the original injunction action brought against W Scott Nissley, owner of the track.

After testimony had been submited on the contempt proceedings, Judge Atlee made an additional order directing that the original order handed down August 1, banning Sunday racing and allowing not more than one practice session week in addition to the day of acing and not before 11 A. M., be

The Court also directed that racing would be allowed at the track on only one day a week; that the hunt the receipts. track must be under the supervision of Nissley at all times; that no racing cars be allowed on the track except at the specified times track at all times. The costs of the

ANOTHER COLLISION AT THE RHEEMS CULVERT

Last Wednesday at 7 P. M. there Lancaster, following an illness of was a slight accident at the Rheems Culvert. A. R. Lanious, Lane RD 3, was driving a Hudson towards Lancaster just as H. A Newman, of Wilmington, Del., dri-Florin at 1:30 P. M., Thursday, ver of a new Oldsmobile was going toward Elizabethtown. The latte failed to make the turn at the Cul vert and hit Lanious' car broadside. Both cars were badly dam-Friends may call at the home in aged. Newman received lacerations of the face and tongue.

Mrs. Lane, the Virginia New- He is survived by his wife, who omer, formerly of town, moved to before marriage was Nan Bowhe home of her mother, Mrs. H. man, and a daughter, Miss Helen S. Newcomer, here last Thursday. Snyder, of Philadelphia. Mr. Lane will join his family in Private services were held at the the near future. They will make home this afternoon with intertheir home in Mount Joy.

MILLION GALLONS OF WATER LAST MONTH-PENNA. R. R. NOTIFIED TO REPAIR BRID-GES AND COVER WATER

The regular monthly meeting of

A bid yas reserved for cleaning 1,400 ft. of water main, the cost of which was 20 cents per foot. Bids were received for painting the standpipe. Wealand and Hendrix, of town, bid \$49.25 for the work while Clarence Weidman

Manheim R 2, bid \$40. Both bids were rejected. Tax collector James Metzler reported these taxes outstanding: 1934 tax, \$1,850.65; 1933 tax \$911.06. Friendship Fire Company asked for an appropriation of \$300. Ac-

tion on same was deferred. A letter was received from At-(Turn to page 4)

MARIETTA MAN. 92. SUED FOR SUPPORT BY 4TH WIFE

William Sebastian, Marietta, 92, negro veteran of the Civil War. was summoned before Judge Schaeffer because his fourth wife charges he is three months in arrears in paying her support. The fourth Mrs. Sebastian resi es in Washington and is entitled \$16 a month from her husba

pension of \$100 per month. The veteran says he is sure he sent the money to his wife and was given time to go home and

Well Known Physician Passed Away

Dr. Asher F. Snyder, aged fifty, ne of the best known physicians n this section of the country, died Saturday night at 10:30 at his home n Marietta street, following an illness of two weeks. Death was due heart trouble.

Dr. Snyder, yho practiced mediine in Mount Joy for twenty-six rears, also served for a time as resident of the borough school poard He was a member of the First Reformed church of Lancaser; Lodge No. 43, Free and Acepted Masons and the Lancaster County Medical Society. Also a number of Friendship Fire Comany No. 1, of town, and a forner director of the First National Bank and Trust Company here.

ment in the Mount Joy cemetery.

TRAFFIC COUNT ORDERED AT FLORIN

ACTS AS CITIZENS THERE railroad counsel, said his company PROTEST RAILROAD COM- would pay the cost. PANY'S PLAN TO ABOLISH Stahlnecker acted at a hearing CROSSING

Commissioner P. S. Stahlnecker said Thursday the Public Service

the abolition proposal, after Marshall M. Cohen of Lancaster, representing Florin townspeople who objected to closing the crossing. Commission will make a count of contended a traffic count made by raffic on railroad crossings in Florin the railroad in July did not rep-

Cohen noted that many school children and church people use the crossing, and that the count was made at a time when schools were

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eph Hospital where he was treat-Township School ed for a broken arm. on Friday evening,

Governor Earle "fired" Dr. Arthur P. Mylin as a member of the ted receiving \$2,261.37 State ap- Board of Trustees of Thaddeus propriation, due 1934-35 term; and Stevens Industrial School and appointed Democratic County Com-

Mr. John Shank, tax collector, missioner Albert H. Fritz. QUITE AN ESTATE The estate of Mary W. Patterson late of this boro, was adjudicated Total collections \$22,910.14. The Board paid the following last week. There remains a bal-

A HAT SOCIAL The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church is invited to an old-fashioned hat social by

the Rothsville Church Society, to be held at Rothsville.

BRIDGE ON FIRE On Friday night at 7 P. M. sparks from the train burned a hole in the New Haven Street tinguished the blaze.

The Week The News Jury Duty Mortuary In General For 264 Record For

The farm show at Manor had Merchant John M. Booth is hav-

OCTOBER 6 TO 13 IS BEING OBng the interior of his store paint-SERVED THROUGHOUT THE Eighteen were killed in auto ac-PREVENTION SAVES MANY idents thruout Penna., over the reek-end.

Samuel Kaskey, Columbia, struck and killed a man while driving his Each year, by presidential procar at York. what is known as Fire Prevention Week. This year, according to Dr. lected president of the senior class E. M. Ranck, chairman of the Fire f Elizabethtown College. Prevention Committee of the Laneaster County Firemen's Association, it will be this week, October

Mrs. Emma Kessler, 96, of York, as attended every fair held in that ity since the event was started. Echrata's application for \$110,000 phasizing fire prevention and how PWA funds for an addition to its high school was refused at Washthis form of property destruction can be avoided. As in crime, an

Rev. and Mrs. John Harries, Marounce of prevention is more valurietta, were naturalized in court at Lancaster Friday. Both were born There is need to warn citizens of the perils of fire, the attendant in Wales.

> RESIDENT OF FLORIN HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Yesterday afternoon constable El-**Exhibit Here** mer Zerphey, of town, arrested Villiam Eichler, of Florin, on a Next Week ezzlement by a Lebanon Brewery PREMIUM CATALOGUES ARE

Eichler was held here until the rrival of an officer from Lebanon, f a Lebanon Brewery.

BUYS BAINBRIDGE LOTS Mrs. Sarah Mohr, of Bainbridge, aching and everything is rounding purchased at public sale Saturday into shape. Booth space is well taken, although there are still some the four lots opposite the old Bainbridge High School building which was destroyed by fire two years The premium catalog, one of the largest and best ever published is ago, from the Conoy Township off the press and being distributed. School District, for \$300. J. E Ba-

RUMMAGE SALE

other four lots for \$265.

P. Frank Schock is getting many ker and Company, purchased the

and Children's Parade including The Young Ladies Bible Class children eight years old and unof the Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, October 11th and 12th in the Church House.

> HAS DIPHTHERIA Richard, son of Mr. Dan Brubaker, local merchant, is ill with diphtheria at the present time.

LARGED BECAUSE OF NEW LAW ALLOWING FOURTEEN JURORS TO A CASE

Mildred Roberts, Housewife, Mt

Abraham H. Hoffman, Merchant, Bainbridge.

Fannie K. Myers, Housewife, Mt.

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f Lebanon. He is charged with em-

at Lancaster.

Next week's issue of the Bulletin will be our Community exhibit issue. It will contain the complete premium list and will be distributed to every family in this community, whether they

to satisfy protestants to the Penn- resent the true situation. sylvania Railroad's proposal to apolish the Angle Street crossing. At the suggestion of counsel for the railroad and for the protestants. Stahlnecker said neither party closed, and on a day when the would be advised of the date on church held no services. which the count will be made. W.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, S. T. Hurlock, Jr., of Harrisburg,