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The subscription lists of three other newspapers, the Mount Joy Star and News, the Landisville Vigil and the Florin News were merged with the Bulletin, which makes this paper's circulation practically double that

EDITORIAL

OWNS 71,000 HOMES

The Federal government is definitely in the homeowning tendered his resignation to the

It owns 71,000 homes scattered from one end of the coun-

Title to the homes was acquired through foreclosure under HOLC mortgages.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE

Any one passing over Main street any evening since the pening of the new movie, we feel certain was given a big rprise. To see so many cars parked here nightly gives our to own a Cleveland tractor. own quite a boost.

NOW is the golden opportunity for our business men. Keep your display windows lighted and show these many newcomers to our town just what you've got.

Better still, start advertising and keep it up, thereby telling those same people all about your stock and your prices.

Getting customers to town is half the business battle. Selling them is not so difficult thereafter, particularly if you have the right merchandise and the right prices.

Remember Mr. Business Man, now its entirely up to you.

THE WORLD'S CLEANEST MILK

The American dairy farmer can claim, without exaggeration, that he provides the world's cleanest milk.

For more than 20 years, a national war has been waged gainst bovine tuberculosis. Today that war is drawing to a ose, with the "enemy" almost completely routed. Bovine berculosis exists on a substantial scale in only two of the states, and the curative work is progressing rapidly in

Dairymen are now turning their attention to two other ine diseases-mastitis and Bang's disease. While these ments are of little consequence to the consumer of milk, y are of considerable moment to the farmer. It is beved that the diseases will be almost completely eradicated a relatively brief time.

The war against bovine plagues, especially tuberculosis s been conducted by government bureaus, farm organizans and other groups. The American consumer can be asred that nowhere else in the world could he obtain dairy products of a more sanitary nature than in this country.

DEATH BEGINS AT FORTY

A little booklet, "Death Begins at Forty," in which it is Kauffman and Mr. Andrew Mumpointed out, that underlying reasons for America's horrifying automobile accident record in 1937 were "too much speed and too little courtesy."

According to the booklet, statistics show that if one has an March 22, 1888, at the parsonage accident while driving under forty miles an hour there is only one chance in forty-four that somebody will be killed, but Mummaw received congratulations nighters. the accident comes while one is traveling faster than forty, from their friends and were The High School Band, under ere is one chance in nineteen that somebody will be killed. greeted by their four children and the direction of Mr. William fourteen grandchildren; namely, Street presented a short concert orty-thousand-three-hundred persons met death in traffic Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kauffman and before the first showing of the ccidents last year. Nearly forty per cent of these fatilities daughters, Loraine and Jean; Mr. movie. were directly traceable to speed, and ninety-seven per cent of Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mum- ceremonies, presented the theatre your support. He is more anxious drivers involved in fatal accidents had had one or more years maw and children, Gordon, Bertha, to the people in behalf of the of driving experience—in other words, they should have Frances, Carolyn, Ray, Guy Jr., manager, and then read an ac-

The driver guilty of speed and discourtesy on the highway Cleveland Rettew. is a potential murderer—and should be treated as such upon apprehension. Common discourtesy is usually simply a School met at the home of their our schools, who gave informal mark of ignorance, but when applied to the fast driver it is teacher, Mrs. Edna Forrey. After addresses of welcome and pledged a mark of manical disregard of human life. No amount of the worship period and business their support to Joy Theatre. The "wire-pulling" should allow such a person to escape punish- by the hostess to the following: trauer, Dr. William Heilig, Mr. ment.

Laws in themselves cannot instill common sense and chivalry in a road hog—only fear and respect for the law will do man, Bertha, Frances and Carolyn the people for their kind accepthat; and rigid; impartial enforcement is the club to use.

MASTERPIECE OF DESTRUCTION

The safety argument for the train length bill (a Federal Church on Tuesday evening. The matinee. Of the many comments measure to restrict freight trains to 70 cars) has not a leg to stand on, and anyone can see that the operation of more are as follows: Wednesday, Rev. pared the people for the extravtrains and the employment of more train crews will increase Wm. Blatt; Thursday, Rev. Frid- aganza of beauty they beheld when the cost of railroad transportation. In the end, those ship-Church; Friday evening, Rev. Blatt first time. It is truly magnificient pers who bought rail transportation would have to pay for and Saturday evening, Rev. Baker and deserves our support. he extra trains and crews.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has issued reports vering the experience of many years, proving beyond ques- days nearer the Eastern and Middlewestern consuming centhat longer trains are safer trains. Equally important, ters. The Georgia peach grower is two days nearer New are faster, more efficient trains. The passage of the York and New England. So it goes for all producers. Long-length suitable to your convenr train limit bill would not only add to the hazards of er, faster trains have reduced spoilage, cut costs and greatly pad operation and cost of service, but it would adverse- expanded the farmers' market. fect all shippers, especially farmers.

example, due to longer and faster trains, the fruit of millions to annual rail costs and delay transit of goods and heretofore have not been able r in California is three days nearer the Eastern Sea- from one part of the country to another. If the purpose of han a short time ago, and two days nearer the great Congress is to kill business and industry, this bill is a masmarket. The Florida citrus fruit grower is two terpiece of destruction.

LONG AGO

33 Years Ago

A public meeting for the purpose

hanna river, which is something

C. A. Wiley will go on duty as

Robbers entered the shirt fac-

Mrs. Benjamin Baer, entertained

Aaron Becker, of the Back Run,

It is rumored that Mastersonville

Hoffer Bros. of Rheems drove

The Grey Iron baseball team

John Kienzle, 126 Dock St., is

quoting \$1.70 per barrel sack of

165 lbs. of Maine grown seed po-

A. W. Root, of East Petersburg,

has apples of a crop of 1893. They

are sound and in good condition.

The Opening

The MC then introduced local

stakes for a large tobacco shed

will get a telephone.

20 Years Ago

Mr. Ezra Zercher, local florist brought a spring wagon load of Easter flowers down town and in of lighting Maytown, with electrican hour's time the flowers were ity was held. The company agrees disposed of.

Mr. Nehemiah Gantz, carrier of year. Route 3, for the past 16 years, Welf Yoffe is announcing his

Post Office Dept. Mr. Clayton Hendrix is the new his store.

bar clerk at Central House. H. D. Ebersole, who has been enducting a Shirt Factory at is the finest in the neighborhood. Florin, closed the shop and dis- The leaves measuring 37 inches ontinued the business.

Women are to be admitted to office as rural mail carriers thruout the country as a war mea- East Main street where he will A. H. Long, of Landisville was meats.

the first man in Lancaster County Shenk's Ferry on the Susque-Samuel Strickler, of Lebanon

county, recently sold all the seed unusual for this season of the tobacco be raised on a 2 acre plot for \$1,140.

The Rheems school will close book-keeper for the Adams Extheir present school term the first press Co., at Lancaster. week of April.

tory of S. S. Stacks at Florin and Samuel H. Miller, of Salunga, was appointed district superinten- relieved him of between nine and ten dozen good shirts. dent of the Edison Electric Co. Governor Brumbaugh has designated Fridays April 12 and 26 as a number of friends at a carpet Spring Arbor Days.

rag party. M. M. Leib was appointed Justice of the Peace of the West Ward. is the most progressive tobacco H. E. Hauer markets: Eggs, 30c; stripper in this vicinity having stripped 1100 pounds in six days. Butter, 44c; Lard, 28c.

Lancaster county leads as a feeding district with 55 percent of the farmers feeding steers. The Conestoga Traction Company

advertising permanent positions for Samuel E. Garber. for motormen and conductors. began practicing on the "Dump" The Rheems coal yard is rapidly being replenished with a good with 20 candidates trying for posi-

upply of various grades of coal. A service flag was presented to the Donegal Church by the Young made a record run from Diller-Men's Bible Class. ville to Harrisburg in 37 minutes John S. Risser, of Lawn, has a Proprietor Wm. H. Gantz entertained a large number of Red

etter dated September 4, 1865, Men from the Tribe at Marietta, received from his cousin, Peter S. Erb, who was a soldier in the at the Farmers Inn. Union Army during the Civil

IRONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Mummaw quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 22. Mrs. Mummaw will be remembered as Miss Carolyn B. as A. B. Mummaw, contractor and Movie stone mason. Mr. and Mrs. Mummaw were united in marriage of the Rev. E. Ludwig, Mount- buds were presented to the ladies ville. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. among the one thousand first greeted by their four children and the direction of Mr. William and Mrs. Harvey Musser and son, Drew, Sara Jane, Alvin, Nancy ceptance note from Burgess Keeand Mildred; and Mr. and Mrs. ner, who was unable to attend.

On Monday evening the Morry gentlemen, presidents of our civic Maids Class of the U. B. Sunday organizations and the principal of session, refreshments were served speakers included, Mr. W. E. Ni-Grace Rettew, Jean Kauffman, Walter Loraw, Mr. Clyde Gerberich, Anna Bard, Elizabeth and Janet and Mr. Thomas Brown. Fornoff, Miriam Heagy, Ruth Kauff- Mr. Harry Chertcoff thanked Mummaw and Violet Moore. tance and pledged support .

Rev. J. L. Smoker of the Neffs- Friday and Saturday evening ville U. B. Church was the guest fifteen hundred people attended speaker at the Ironville U. B. the shows with two hundred at the speakers for the remainder of the and descriptions that were heard week at the evangelistic services prior to the opening, none preof the U. E. Church of Kinder- Mr. James Gladfelter wishes to exyress his personal gratitude for

another birthday:

We want to congratulate each of the following for having reached Meteorite March 31

Our Heartiest

Mrs. Anne Newcomer on West Donegal Street. Dr. Ezra Newcomer, local veter-

narian, on East Main St. Frank Schwanger, near Hossler's School

Mrs. Harry Hinkle, W. Main St. April 1 Mrs. Jeannette Heisey, of Rheems

to furnish 20 lights for \$240 a Robert Lee Coller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coller, of Colum-

Sam Miller, Sr., district supergrand Millinery opening, which deintendent P. P. & L., W. Main partment was recently added to Street. Mrs. Sylvester Hendrix East Main

Samuel Givens raised an acre of Street. tobacco on the John Erb farm, and Mr. Edgar Hagenberger, Fairview Street. Mr. Reuben Fellenbaum, cashier

Butcher Harry Krall will open West Main St. a meat Market at his residence on Mrs. Martin Strickler, Marietta have on hand all kinds of smoked Mrs. Ervin Starr, nee Esther Garber, of Rohrerstown. A shad was caught in a net at

April 2 Irvin Lloyd Gerber. Raymond Nissly, N. Barbara St. Irvin Smith, W. Donegal Street. Paul Thomas, E. Donegal Street.

First National Bank and Trust Co.,

Harold Brown, Columbia Ave. April 3 Edna Newcomer, W. Donegal

Cyrus Fuhrman, David Street. Mrs. Wm. Way, E. Main St. Ellen Nancy Garber, West Main

April 4 Frank Hershey, E. Main St. Grant Gerberich, W. Main Street Miss Teleky, E. Main St. Wanda Alexander, Columbia Ave Reuben Shellenberger. April 5

Mrs. Jacob H. Zeller, E. Main Mrs. John Longenecker.

April 6 Mary Louise Longenecker, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John Longenecker, N. Barbara Street. Emerson Mateer, N. Market St

FASHION SHOW The Business and Professiona Women's Club held a fashion show at the Kennewood Hotel last

Thursday evening. The style show was sponsored by Hertzler's of Lancaster for the stores of Miss Kline of Elizabethtown and Miss Shelly, of town. Very lovely spring styles were nodeled, the outstanding event

featuring gorgeous evening gowns

n myriads of spring colors. Among the ladies who modeled he frocks were Miss Ethel Moore. of town; Mrs. H. S. Risser, Mrs. Mary Burkhart, Miss Jacqueline Diffenderfer, Frances Kresswell and Irs. Warren Angstadt

After the display a number of the models, shown, were sold by Miss M. K. Shelly, of town. Fifteen local ladies attended the fashion parade viewing the newest

in spring styles and accessories. When R. C. Grossman and wife returned to their home at Lancaster the other evening, their pet cat and dog were dead on the

kitchen floor from escaping gas. than anyone to see the movie prove a success since it is his responsibility. When seeing the movies you are his guests and your entertainment and comfort

are his ultimate desire. Starting soon, the kiddies Saturday matinee, will feature a Western short, a "sure-fire" attraction to every child.

Hearing Receivers One of the important features of the Theatre, which up to this

time we have failed to mention, i the Acousticon Hearing Aid Receivers that have been installed or the deafened. These hearing aid receivers are located on the seats in the right

center section in every other row, the second and third seats form the aisle. If your hearing is impaired just try these receivers, ask about

them at the box office, or ask an usher. There are two kind, the circular receiver or air receiver and the bone receiver. The kind you require depends upon the manner in which your hearing is

They are simple to regulate by a entrol lever on a telescopic handle, adjusted by you to the ience. You can make the reception of sound louder or softer a ou require. The train limit bill would cause more accidents, and tens

People, who are hard of hearing to enjoy a sound movie, have used these hearing aid receivers Try them and be convinced

Will Display Congratulations **TheMountJoy**

(From page 1) only one found in Pennsylvania and ours is the only specimen of

the meteorite in Pennsylvania. "Visitors can see fossilized amphibian footprints a million years old, the only ones found in Pennsylvania, as well as the tusks and teeth of the only mastodon found in Pennsylvania. Three specimens of dinosaur footprints discovered in this state also are in the museum, as well as the most complete collection of Pennsylvania minerals in the state.

"The only mineral industries art gallery in the world will be on view, containing 106 paintings of Pennsylvania scenes of 76 Pennsylvania artists."

Other objects in the museum in clude the largest dinosaur footprint ever found, a perfect diamond crystal from Brazil, petrified cedar cones from Patagonia, a most complete collection of mine safety lamps dating back 200 years, two shrunken human head: from Ecuador and between 60 and 70 specimens of meteorites from all parts of the world.

THE BEES WILL BUZZ IN THIS COMMUNITY

Spring weather will not only nake the honey bees buzz but the spelling bees as well. Here are everal booked for this section.

At Elm Tree A spelling Bee will be held at the Elm Tree School, Rapho Twp., Saturday evening, April 2, 1938 a 7:30 P. M.

There will be two spelling classes, a general information class, and a rapid calculation class. Music by the Lehman Brothers of Palmyra. Admission 10c and 20c. Jerome Brubaker, teacher.

Original poems and readings by Clyde Miller.

Mrs. Horace George, 62, was struck by an auto driven by A. J. Thomas, Mount Joy R. 1. She was not badly injured.

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Authorized by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth; the Governor has issued a proclamation declaring April 8, 1938, a Legal Holiday in Pennsylvania, in order to celebrate-with thanksgiving-300 years of "Godly Civilization". It will be called "Forefathers' Day" as part of a three-day celebration-April 7th, 8th and 9th-throughout the State.

Three hundred years ago, on April 8th, 1638, a hardy band of pioneers, led by Peter Minuit aboard the good ship Kalmar Nyckel, four months out of Gothenberg, Sweden, landed on these shores. They called their colony New Sweden. This was the foundation of Pennsylvania civilization.

Towns and cities throughout the State will hold school exercises, parades, air shows, "Forefathers' Day" luncheons and dinners. We cordially invite our friends from other States throughout the Nation to participate. In Philadelphia there will be a giant three-day celebration, climaxing on Saturday, April 9th, at 9:00 A.M. with a monster parade of Federal, Military and Naval forces; the entire Penna. National Guard under General Shannon; Police and Firemen; Patriotic, Civic and Fraternal organizations and School groups; all to be reviewed by Governor Earle and the 300th Anniversary Commission. Following will be a thrilling nircraft demonstration by National Guard, State, Army and

Plan right now to help Pennsylvania do honor to the noble band of Swedes who founded it. Either join with your local community or plan a trip for this great Anniversary. Thirty thousand miles of glorious, modern highways, throughout scenic and historic Pennsylvania stretch out before you. Come by Motor, by Train, by Bus. An old-fashioned welcome awaits you. For further information write

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