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THE EDITOR'S VOICE

Ephrata, the first boro in the county to adopt the Borough-Manager form of Government, is very well pleased after one year. The county's second largest boro continues load of new and modern machinery. to make definite municipal strides. This form of government will in all likelihood give some of the other larger a Choctaw Indian word "kantuk", a boros something to think about.

Looking For Soft Jobs

Three Months......40 Cents

Too many young men go to college to fit themselves for Fixchange Hotel, purchased the so-called white-collar jobs while their natural ability equips Central House from the Bube heirs. them for some sort of skilled hand labor. The same young men could use a college education, but upon finishing school they ought to start with a job at the bottom instead of looking for a "position" at the top.

Too Many Hogs

The farmers who raise the nation's pork are in a difficult position. The current crop of pigs is estimated by the Donegal tubers by the truck loads, Department of Commerce at more than 84,300,000 head-13,200,000 above the preceding year. The heavy production is largely due to successive years of abnormally large corn ons of water in January than crops—and corn must find its way to market as live pigs.

On top of that, pork prices have been steadily going down, and during December were over \$2.00 per CWT less in the pool local Hall. basement. than the five-year average from 1909 to 1914.

Last but not least, the war has reduced foreign demand for pork to extremely low levels.

The Not-So-Harmless Match

Take a match from your pocket and examine it. It looks harmless, and it is, when properly employed. But of fine porkers weighing 852 and identical counterparts of that match you are holding in your 858. hand have caused the destruction of billions of dollars worth of property, and tens of thousands of human lives. They have deprived men of jobs and families of income. They have ruined whole communities.

So it is with all fire hazards-gasoline, heating plants, and Mrs. Armstrong travelled 9,000 mechanical devices of one kind or another, and so on. Not one of them, handled with knowledge and respect, is dangerous. But all of them, mishandled, can bring disaster and

It's easy enough to say, "I'm careful—fires are started by the careless other fellow." But there's always a first time. And a woefully small percentage of us give fire, fire prevention and fire control the attention and thought they so richly deserve. Comparatively few of us periodically study the causes of fire and how they may be obviated.

There's no better time for doing that than right now. Samuel Shenk. Remember that fire prevention always begins at home, in your house and your office. Remember that the really unpreventable fire is so rare as to be almost non-existent. Peiffer Saturday evening. Above all, remember that the human element is responsible for most fires-and that means YOU.

Treaty With Japan Concluded

It has long been forecast that the Land of the Rising ter, Mrs. Henry Weaver of Iron-Sun was heading for more trouble. And serious trouble came home to roost in Japan on January 26th, when, at the instance of the United States government, the American-Japanese commercial treaty was concluded. As required by lersville, Mrs. Mary Wood and son, Society. the terms of the treaty, we gave Nippon notice of this six Richard of Marietta, Mrs. Henry months ago, and in the intrim Japanese statesmen almost desperately sought to patch matters up. But Washington was adamant.

The difficulty of Japan's position is plain. The Japanese Marlyn, Mrs. Frank Nissly and are a proud and aggressive people, and they have been taught son, Vernon and Mr. C. M. Nissly by their leaders (particularly the army clique, which is D. Sherrick of Middletown Sunday responsible only to the Emperor, not to the civil government, and is almost all-powerful) that they are to achieve a Preaching services will be held great destiny. No people is more imperialist-minded. And Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by the to build an empire requires vast quantities of a long list of pastor, Rev. Harold Peiffer. commodities, to say nothing of manpower. Japan has the manpower — her birth rate is the highest in the civilized world. But she is poor in resources. Even to feed her people by low Asiatic standards is an exceedingly difficult problem-visitors to Nippon are always impressed by the fact that hardly a foot of land is wasted, and that the highest ingenuity and efficiency have been given to produce much

It is to this country that Japan has looked for the bulk of those essential commodities she cannot produce herself -raw cotton, scrap metal, machinery, oil, wood pulp, pig iron, tc. And, on top of that, this country has been the principal purchaser of Japan's exports, of which raw silk is by far the most important, followed by cotton cloth, tea, finished silk, porcelain, and crab meat. About a third of Japan's imports come from this country, and almost a third of her exports normally are bought by us.

Denunciation of the treaty does not mean that Japanese-American trade will necessarily be changed to any extent. It does mean that, without notice, this government can levy for the season. Each Scout was Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Forney, of en Dillinger, Mary Louise Smith excessive taxes or tariffs against Japanese goods, can em- given a sample of the cake and it Cleveland, Ohio, are spending the Beulah Smith, Beatrice Keener bargo part of our Japan bound exports, and can do anything se it considers wise or necessary. Thus, the U.S., in effect, ds an economic pistol pointed straight at Nippon's 1 rt. line Heilig and Mildred Zink.

HAPPENINGS LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

the country in egg production, laving 306 eggs in 365 days. Her name is Keystone Maid.

Franklin and Marshall Glee Club will give an entertainment in the Mt Joy Hall.

Grey Iron Works received a car-Kentucky received it name from species of plant.

Elizabeth G. Stacks accepted a position in the shoe dept. of Sayres Scheid and Sweeton.

Henry J. Engle, proprietor of the Due to bad weather only fifteen men reported to work at the Grey Iron Foundry

Markets: Eggs, 53c; Butter 70c; Lard, p7; Potatoes, \$1.75. The Lincoln school opened with 11 pupils out of 50, results of a mumps

Harrisburg merchants are buying

owing to the fine quality. Pumping Engineer, George Schatz pumped nearly 2,000,000 more gall-

A fine player piano was installed in the pool room in the Mt. Joy

S. B. Bernhart, completed improvements to his store, making the floor level with the pavement and larger and more modern front. J. Harry Miller brought the fine frame dwelling of Emanuel Sumpman on East Donegal Street.

Charles Staley butchered a pair

Mr. John Wharvell expressed his desire to retire as janitor of the schools, but will continue until the end of the term.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and Mr miles in a Ford Truck for \$127.37, gas, oil and repairs; over a period of

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mumma, Mr. and daughters of Newville were

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Adkins and children, Ruth and Davis of Lancontent wisited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel gram. Everyone is invited to attend jamin Boltz, Gerald Cosgrove and caster visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scheaffer and children of Elizabethtown called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Geltmacher. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Witmer. Mr. John Rhoads visited his sis-

ville Sunday afternoon. Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibble were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennel and children of Mil-Weaver and son, Raymond and grandson. Charles of Ironville.

Mrs. John Haines and daughter, Gloria, Mrs. Ray Myers and son, Mummaw. Officers for the coming

Valentine

(From page 1) Zink. Charmaine Garber was the

announcer for this patrol. "A Valentine For Mary", and the "A Valentitne For Mary", and the game, 11-1 lost two— 7—8 and the lean Schneider, June McGarvey, Vera Eby and Betty Balmer. Polly Archer was the announcer.

Patrol 4 also gave a play entitled: 'Valentine". The characters were Justine Darrenkamp, Pauline Edwards, Lois Fae Ney, Fannie Nentwig and Anna Mary Linard.

Each Scout was given a Valentine

Lois Fae Ney, baked a devil's food cake, as part of her homemak- Elizabeth, N. J., spent a few days were: Hazel Garlin, Jane Rice, ng test and decorated it appropriate in town. was acclaimed a success.

The party was in charge of the eaders, Misses Elizabeth and Paul-

The Denver Star was discontinued

33 Years Ago

ast week. Jacob Nissley has accepted a posiion with the Electrical Supply comoany at Lancaster.

60 per share.

which were fifteen fox squirrels. Samuel Hershey was thrown from wagon, injuring his back, when he vehicle struck the trolley tracks. Frank Street residents sent a nacadamize the street.

The Heraled a local paper pubished by U. E. and J. E. Hoffer will be sold at public sale. The caper has been in existence for 53 years.

ell Monday night, over a foot in ed in the library. The student

Brandt and Stehman have inreased the wages of their employes awarded to the winners. A first 2 percent. Mrs. James Pell struck a match

re to her hair. She smothered the prize of \$.25 to Jean Hess were Co. Supt. M. J. Brecht, is visiting

e East Donegal schools.

Jno. W. McGinnis of Hotel Mc innis is installing a pool table. Edwin Eshleman, Jacob Messne ry Society.

Brown, was wedded to John Alfred from the junior class. Hipple, Esq., of Marietta. Chas. Carson succeeds Phares N.

Kraybill as manager of Carmany's Paul Nagy of the Mountville Re-

IRONVILLE

The contest just begun in the ronville U. B. Christian Endeavor Society was given a very encourag-

ng beginning on Sunday evening started the contest with a fine pro-Justice For All", was discussed by Schule is assistant scout-master and and Mrs. Frank Trout of Landis- Luther Ulrich, assistant teacher of Henry K. Haines has been appointville, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder the class, while Mr. Jonas Eby pre- ed as scribe. The members of the sided. The members of the class ren- troop committee are Mr. Harold dered a special musical led by Endslow, Mr. Ralph Oberholtzer, Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. dered a special musical led by Eduction, Mr. Adapt.

Charles Gingrich. Next evening the Rev. Kirby Yiengst and Mr. H. L. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Adkins and Merry Maids' Class, taught by Mrs. Haines. The patrol leaders are the meeting and uphold the record J. Edward Haines, tenderfoot. set last Sunday evening.

On Sunday morning Rev. W. C. cordially invited to attend this ser- Grade 10; Anna Mary Hawthorne meeting of the Christian Endeavor Miriam Haines, Grade 12.

The monthly meeting of the B grades in all major subjects. Otterbein Guild of the Ironville U. | Grade 7 - Dale Arnold, Joyce at the home of Frances and Carolyn Luther Yiengst.

vear were elected. On Friday evening at 6:30 sharp, junior choir rehearsal at the church. will be no weekly prayer service

this week. Mrs. Edith Dattisman, who has

General Hospital, was discharged Gantz Sunday afternoon. She also celebrated her birthday on Sunday. The Ironville UB dartball team. played the Susquehanna Fire Co.

eam on Monday evening in Luther Ulrich's garage, and won the first haracters were: Anita Warta, next 2—3. On Tuesday evening they will play the Trinity Reformed at Columbia this being a league game Mrs. Harry H. Musser is confined

Card Basket

M1. A. C. Koser returned home

favor and a Valentine by Mrs. Annie after spending two weeks at Ber- take charge of the refreshments for the next meeting. Mrs. C. M. Wallace and son, of

> week at the home of his parents, Mr. Helen McElroy, Jane McElroy and Mrs. L. G. Forney.

Advertise in The Bulletin.

School News

EAST DONEGAL TOWNSHIP

The East Donegal High Schoo Band has purchased uniforms. They are made of red and black whipcord consisting of officer's cadet moder ated Pershing style caps, capes and ests. They were bought from the Adelphia Uniform Company and the band appeared in public uniformed for the First time on Friday, Feb. 9.

Each month in The "Beacon", th Local trolley stock is selling at East Donegal school paper there is a lenghty article which is starred Wm. Heisey cut down a large These articles deal with subjects Chestnut tree near Hill Church in of immediate interest such as the Museum at Hershey, the history of the school and the current mo tion picture "Gone With The Wind." The star above the article is sign to the student body that if ommunication to Council asking to they look in the library they will find pictures concerning the article These articles have proven very interesting and have increased the nterest in The "Beacon."

The "Beacon" also held a conter in which 41 pictures of students and The deepest snow in recent years, teachers in their infancy were placbody was asked to guess whose the pictures were and cash prizes were prize of \$1 was awarded to Betty Knisley, a second prize of \$.50 to light a lamp, when a spark set Kathleen Barbour, and a third bestowed in the assembly program n Jan. 26.

The assembly on Feb. 9 was con-

The program included the in- our town. duction ceremony, a talk by Rev. formed Church, a piano duet by Nancq Schule and Barbara Land- five months will begin work this vater, a vocal solo by Miriam week as clerk in the office of Reist Haines and a mandolin solo by Mummua, Implement Dealer. Helen Brubaker.

The Boy Scouts of America troop Donegal. The investment of tenderfoot scouts will be held on Thurs-The Loyal Son's Class, a class of day evening, Feb. 21 in the high oung men taught by Paul Metzger, school auditorium. There are 28 members of the troop and Mr. J. G. ram. The topic, "Liberty and Hart is scoutmaster. Mr. S. V.

Report of scholarship rolls for the period ending January 22 "A' Blatt gave a well-delivered ser- Group-Those having A grades in mon on the subject, "what do we all major subjects are Joanne Ma-Expect from the Church". Next Cauley, Grade 8; Kathryn Gallag-Sunday evening the sermon will be her, Grade 8; Joyce Fryberger on the subject of "What the Church Grade 9; Mary Hess, Grade 9; Ruth Expects from Us". The public is Smith Grade 9; Barbara Garber, vice which starts at 7:30 after the Grade 10; Pauline Weiser, Grade 11

"B" Group-Those having A B. Church was held Tues. evening Baker, Lois Erb, Louise Heisey and

Grade 8-Evelyn Gross, James Engle, James Endslow, Ruth Hess George Maloney and Paul Sperla. Grade 9-Rhelda Eshleman, Betty Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30. There Houseal, Mary Kaylor, Elva Spickler and Arlene Waser.

Grade 10-Mary Stauffer, Charlotte Charles, Henry Haines, Betty been a patient at the Lancaster Knisley, Ruth Shelly and Edith

Grade 11-Esther Nissly, Calvin Smith, John Sperla and Robert

Grade 12 - Barbara Landvater, Helen Brubaker, and Nancy Schule

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ersole; executive secretary, Mary to the bed with a severe attach Mildred Zink; faculty adviser, Eli-Louise Smith; vocational director sabeth Heilig.

The Valentine theme was carried out in the refreshments. Helen McElroy, food secretary

appointed a committee of three to Members present at this meeting

Vivian Brown, Anna Ebersole, Hel Martha Snyder, Mary Garber, Mildred Zink, Pauline Heilig and Elisa beth Heilig.

This Section's Our Heartiest Congratulations Numerous

We want to congratulate each of he following for having reached nother birthday:

February 17th Phares Y. Brandt. Reuben Emenheiser. Betty Hockenberry, E. Main St.

February 21st Mrs. Christ Metzler. Mrs. J. S. Eby, Marietta St. Mrs. J. Lehman Swarr, Mt. Joy Route 2. Mrs. Harry Hauenstein, of near

Bossler's Church. February 22nd Mildred Gephart, Florin, Pa. February 23rd

B. Earl Swarr, Mt. Joy, R. D. 2 liver "Bustie" Mateer. February 24th John Dillinger, N. Barbara St. Amos Nissly, Rapho Twp. Geraldine Groff, N. Market St. Mrs. John Wittle, Florin, Pa.

February 25th Fred Leiberher, Jr., Marietta St. the good America in the future, as Ivan Nissly, Garfield School. February 26th

Mrs Elwood Martin on South Barbara St.

February 28th Mrs. Samuel T. Becker, Florin.

RHEEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brubaker, lucted by the National Honor So- daughter Sarah and son, John were ciety of East Donegal High School entertained at Sunday dinner at the at which time the members: Robert home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slaynd Ralph Eshleman debators for Hess, Miriam Haines, Nancy Schule, maker, near New Providence. Mr. owmansville Literary Society de- Helen Brubaker plus Barbara Land- and Mrs. Morris Herr and sons, ated Amos Shelly, Andrew Martin vater welcome Helen Baker, John Harold and Donald were also guests nd C. A. Wiley of the Florin Liter- Hoffman and Kathleen Barbour from of the Slaymakerss. Mrs. Slaymaker the senior class and Wilmer Heisey, will be remembered as Miss Mary Feb. 2nd, Miss Esther Matilda Fauline Weiser and Calvin Smith Shelley and Mrs. Herr as Miss Martha Greider, both formerly of

Alvin Strickler of Elizabethtown who has been a student of Lancaste: Bussiness College for the past

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kraybill daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and No 53 has been organized in East Mrs. Earl Gochnauer of Mt. Joy motored to Wilmington, Delaware, Sunday to visit another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harmon, and granddaughter, Mar-

The wedding of Miss Miriam Hoffman and Nelson Sentz youngest of Sentz Bros., proprietors of Locust Grove Motorist Camp, will take place at the United Brethren Church, Elizabethtown, Saturday.

Mrs. Susan Heisey & sons, Jacob and Winfield who are vacationing at Oakland, California with Paul Heisey, son and brother, be back in Rheems by March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brubaker and daughter, Sarah enjoyed Monday afternoon observing the work of our Primary School, taught by Mrs. Grace Wright.

We will be looking for all of our eaders at the Spelling Bee, to be held at the School House, Friday evening, February 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Landvater enertained on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Landvater, Elizabethtown R. .D., who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. John Greenawalt, Mount Joy, who celeorated their 46th wedding anniver-

ary Tuesday. Those present were: Nancy Lou endvater, Rheems; Mr. and Mrs. ohn Landvater, Elizabethtown; Mr. nd Mrs. John Greenawalt, Mount Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Phares Frey and ons, Blaine, Norman and daughter, mma, of Sporting Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Landvater and sons, Irvin, Marlin, Richard, Paul and Harold, of Hummelstown R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Zeager and daughter, Lilly, Mrs. Monroe Zeagr, of Rheems.

How Farmers

(From page 1) of trees and removing the protec-ive covering of soil," the commitee stated, "and if we are to have

ADDING FLAVOR TO EVERYDAY DISHES An informative article by a famous

household authority, giving recipes and hints to make dishes more tasty. -Lock for this feature in the-February 25th issue of

The American Weekly the big magazine distributed

Baltimore American

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Walker, Mt loy, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dora, to Earl Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Long, of Manheim. The ceremony was performed at Elkton, Md., on December 5th, 1936. Rev. W. H. Caldwell officiated. The couple was unattended.

Charlotte Hursh

Paul Newcomer The marriage of Miss Charlotte Hursh, daughter of Mrs. Emma Hursh of York, and Paul Newcomer, on of Christian Newcomer, of Mt. Joy took place at 5 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Bishop Richard Danner of Hanover. Following the ceremony a reception was held after which the couple left on a trip to Florida.

we have had in the past, we will Mrs. Henry Sumpman, on Poplar practice, we feel, is a step toward correting this condition."

The committee advises all farmers, who may be interested in earn-H. F. Hawthorne, Sr., on Marietta ing this extra \$30 reforestation allowance to get in touch with the Lancaster County Agricultural Conservation Association office located in P. O. Bldg., Lancaster, Pa., for complete information as to the variety of trees to be planted and the

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