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THE EDITOR'S VOICE

No country roadside mail-box looks dingy to the farmer who is expecting a government check

The fellow who knows that he doesn't know is smarter than the one who doesn't but thinks he does.

Folks who say that all men are fools are forgetting that some men still remain bachelors!

Those Sixteeners, former pupils of the Soldiers' Orphanage here, will trek back home for their fifty-fourth reunion Saturday, June 21. We always welcome them back and Church on New Haven St. know they will have their usual good time.

WHY NOT GIVE HIM A BIT?

Big corporations and industries, big business and enterprises engaged in big production and plans for big defense work! Everything is done on a mammoth scale it appears to the reader who covers front page news. Maybe something should be done to put the small business man in this big business picture. There are 18,000 small and mediumsized industrial plants that can undertake defense work and are ready to do so if they are given the orders. There are many factors in the favor of the gigantic factories and more reasons that they can afford to do the work. But there has been much time lost through big business trying to fight the strike situation, a situation that doesn't seem were given a serenade at their new to keep the small fellows from producing. There are wide home in Salunga. changes that must be made on big business machinery that takes more time. Couldn't the little business keep plugging along to add its bit to the desperately needed contribution for the major contracts for defense?

WHY DOESN'T PRESIDENT ACT?

We can't quite understand the labor situation thruout B. N. Hoffer was so inspired he the country. To us it looks anything but fair, particularly on the part of the soldier and sailor.

To begin with Uncle Sam takes the selectees, no matter who they are, how important a position they hold or what The Strickler they earn and gives them \$21 per month.

On the other hand our president permits 52,800 men family, employes on defense work, who are earning from \$8 to present and registered, \$12 per day, to strike and deliberately tie up one-fifth of

Why don't the authorities insist on such unpatriotic men Strickler, Lancaster, Pa.; Secretary, the class of 1911. going back to work. They have absolutely no right to fuss Alice Strickler, Mount Joy, Pa.

about wages now. What would happen if the army and navy men would insist on better pay or lay down their arms?

It's about time we put strikers in their place.

YOU CAN HELP HERE

Years ago, history tells us, a man chose a wife who was beth Hench; Philadelphia, Raymond President, Harry P. Frank, Jr.; vice a skilled hand at herb growing, in mixing potions to allay K. Strickler; Somerset, Mrs. Laura presdent, Alvin Koser; Secretary the ills of the body and the mind, to cure broken premises, broken bones and broken hearts. Especially in our coun- Gilbert try has this custom of growing herbs, disappeared. It became necessary for us to import herbs and narcotic B. J. Strickler, Ray De Venney the one hundred and fifty alumn plants for drugs and spices and commercial houses who and Mary F. Strickler. have had to cultivate their own plants or get them from abroad. War has made these companies appeal to garden- Edna Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gaendar For The Wee ers here at home to give space in their yards for certain Reist, Mrs. Elmer Quickel, Mrs. valuable herbs that we sorely need. Garden clubs have Elizabeth Wenger and Charles E responded and through their efforts are furthering the Strickler. growth of herbs and certain valuable types of weeds. From Jimson weed comes a preparation needed by oculists in enlarging the pupil of the eye. Digatalis is used for heart troubles and comes from Foxglove. Larkspur yields a drug for scalp disease. With each little plot added to gal township for \$142.15. (Deed each other little plot through our countryside we will dated January 2, 1897.) have an answer to the problem of shortage of important plants. If any of you wishes to assist in this cultivation of medicinal plants, get your offer in to the National Farm Chermurgic Council in Washington.

FATHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY

We have worked on so many of the Ten Commandments and altered them to suit our own tastes that to find one that is left unscatched and unchanged, is a victory. Coveting what belongs to the neighbor is practiced even by whole nations. Thievery is entered into by once-honored governments so that the individual who steals looks amateurish. But still stands one of the Ten that is not W. and Ida Mundorff, property in 33rd annual meeting of the Donegal changed and which always remains as a yardstick of man's principles. Consider "Honor thy father and thy mother". This theme of righteousness is the text of the family life perty in Mt. Joy. of every nationality. Those people who cast aside the reverence for their father is indeed a lost people.

As we celebrate our annual Father's Day on Sunday, June 15, consider the manhood of tomorrow from the training received from the manhood honored today. Per- ment of this obligation forms the core of the family life. haps your own family circle covers a vast amount of land, As the head of the house, as the mentor of family behavior, members not losing touch only wandering far afield, but as the breadwinner for the welfare of his own, sits in state within each of them remains their appreciation of their the father. Share this day with him. Regard his imporfamily. The act of fatherhood is one of the greatest re- lance and hope that one day you might sit in the seat and sponsibilities placed on a man's shoulders and his treat- bring to it as much honor as your father before you.

LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Ephraim Shearer, of Rapho, killed black snake 5 ft 6 in. long. The Borough picnic was held at Mt. Gretna.

A Marietta lady amused herself by counting bald heads in Church one Sunday. There were 17. The Mennonites will build a \$17,-000 Church at New Holland.

Mr. John Lawerence was recently out on the P.R.R. pension list. Niklos Wolf, Salunga, separated war in 1914, wife and 2 sons forced | call to the Marietta Charge.

to remain in Austria are back home The Catholics are holding services in the Old P.R.R. depot N. Market St., until the completion of the

Emerson A. Zeager, formerly farmer in E. Donegal, leased the Lafayett Hotel at Atlantic City, N J. Our local firemen formed a Fire-

men's Relief Asso. Markets: Eggs 23c, Butter 34c and

Lard 10c. A new Bulletin board was placed at Trinity Evangelical Church. The pupils of Miss Anna T. Welsh | Harrison for president in 1839. gave a recital in the Mt. Joy Hall.

Mrs. Simon B. Cameron, of Marictta spent he Summer abroad. P.R.R. excursions are beginning for the summer, 3 being scheduled for Sunday, Harrisburg, Atlantic City

and Washington Mr. and Mrs. Miller Eshleman, was elected president

Many tobacco beds in the vicinity are diseased by wild fire. A Lancaster grocer gave away 75

bushels of potatoes. Lancaster painters have accepted

cut of 10c per hour. After hearing a lecture by one of pital by the local Auxiliary. our boys that was over there, Frank wrote a song "Daddy Has come Back To Me.

The Officers President, Rev. Walter H. Gable Mame Strickler, Hellam, Pa.

County Representatives ter Jacob Strickler: Lebanon den of the class of 1941 Mary Strickler; Perry, Mary Eliza-Louraine Gashorn; York, Mrs. D. M Nolt Felty.

Program Committee

Reception and Registration Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Strickler

Deeds Recorded

Martin E. Good and wife to John H. Levenight, tract in West Done

John H. Levenight's executor to Harry B. Lichty and wife, tract in West Donegal township for \$112. Sara M. Weidle and Nora M Baker, trustees of Reuben L. Miller Tuesday, June 17 to F. S. Bucher, farm in Rapho and East Hempfield township containing 64 acres and 95 perches for \$10,561 .- W. & J. PRESIDENT WILL

Alice Levenight's executors to erty in Mount Joy for \$1005. Jacob Nosalezuk to John Farren property in Bainbridge for \$800.

Phares S. and Mabel G. Ginder to day, June 19. Victor G. and Florence Ginder pro-

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30 Years Ago

The 3rd annual reunion is being neld at Donegal. Markets: Eggs, 16c; Butter, ard, 10c and Potatoes 40c.

Prof. A. M. Martin of this place was elected to the principalship at Honeybrook schools.

with an electric wire at her home. The Foresters Band of this place.

dishanded this summer. school Lititz.

The Moyer family reunion held at the Moyer residence here. Mr. Burwood Zeller, accepted position at this office. Mrs. Helena Miller fell down a

flight of stairs at her home. A lawn festival was held at the U. B. Church, by the Wee Sister Class. Jno. Shank, East Donegal, aged 93 cast his first vote for Wm. Henry

The first annual Lancaster Horse and Automobile Show was held at Esq., Miss Mary Cameron, C. P.

the Fair Grounds. A public meeting was held in the Council Chamber to elect an or- Schock, John P. Schock, Samuel C. ganization to take charge of the Slaymaker II David C. Witmer big G. A. R. Reunion. H. C. Schock Jacob Zook and Abner H. Risser,

high school. of the Red Men Lodge, attended the

annual session at Shamokin. \$500 was contributed to the Nur-

Ann Banquet thing) kindly remember the Bulletin (From Page 1)

man Miller, Paul Baker and Rich

The program the invocation by David Witmer of and latest married couple the class of 1908, which was followed by greetings by the president. H. P. Frank, Jr. The class of 1941 was presented by J. W. Bingeman York, Pa.; Vice President, P. K. and received by Mervin Brandt of

After the banquet remarks were Assistant Secretary, Mertie K. Bil- made by members of the variou let, Manchester, Pa.; Treasurer, classes: Mary Grove Nolt, '96; Hiram Risser, '01: Guy Hoffma, '11 Ross Houseal, '16 Hazel Cran-Cumberland, Lawrence J. Strick- shaw, '21 Alive Raub, '31; C. Ray ler; Dauphin, Marion Rudy; Lan- Smith, '36; and Raphate Nies, presi

Officers elected for the year are S. Witmer; West Moreland, Mrs. Florence Trone; treasurer, Ruth

> Miss Alice Raub entertained th group with a piano solo after which and guests danced and played cards

June 14 Flag Day

Childrens Day Harriet Beecher Stowe (Uncle Toms Cabin) born in 1811. Sunday June 15

Fathers Day Send-a-Child-to Camp Week June 21 Arkansas joined the Union ir

1856 Second payment on Federa income Tax due.

Bunker Hill Day in Boston

SPEAK AT DONEGAL

Ralph Cooper Hutchinson, D. D. Irvin G. and Orlena W. Ruhl, prop- Ph. D., president of Washington and Mon., Wed., Thurs. Tues., Frl., Sat. Jefferson college, and the Rev. C Evenings by appointment in Manhelm Ralston Smith, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian church, Harris-J. E. Eaker Company to William burg, will be the speakers at the society at Donegal church, Thurs-

Dr. Hutchinson will discuss "This Democracy" while the Rev. Mr Smith's subject will be "The Continuing Heritage of Faith."

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33rd Reunion

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president of the society which was organized under the leadership of Miss Martha Bladen Clark to perpetuate the memory of the church and to collect relics and antiques belonging to the church, and to preserve and beautify the graveyard and to care for the Witness Tree. and to carry on the annual reunion Other officers are: vice president, Miss Mary Cameron, Harris-

The executive committee in Martha O. Seiler, Mrs. William Shand, Gen E. C. Shannon, W. Clyde Shissler, Mrs. S. R. Slaymaker, II, Col. Daniel B. Strickler David C. Witmer, Jacob Zook, Mrs.

The committee on trees and grounds includes: Charles G. Baker Graehling, Hon Vance C. McCormick Hon Bernard J. Myers, Clarence chairman.

The public school library is open for pupils of the 5th, 6th 7th and John P. Schock, Marietta; Miss Chas M. Dillinger, representative Norman E. Garber, Henry S. Rich. ses Home of the Lanc. General Hos- Schock, Mount Joy; and Mrs. Karl B. Aument, Lancaster.

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burg and Donegal; secretary, Miss Anna L. Keller, Elizabethtown; treasurer, Henry S. Rich, Marietta cludes: Charles G. Baker, Esq., Rev Frank G. Bossert, Mrs. William Mrs. Daniel Derr, came in contact H. Bradley, Dr. Herbert H. Beck Miss Mary Cameron, Col. W. Santhat suddenly coiled around her derson Detweiler, Miss Lillian S. neck, but she escaped serious injury. Evans, Norman E. Garber, Amos R. Rev. H. S. Pulsifer, Rector of the Gish, Henry M. Gross, Charles M. from his family by the outbreak of Episcopal Church here, accepted a Hallman, Horace E. Heisey, Japp W. Heisey, Dr. Samuel S. Hill, Mrs W. W. Heidelbaugh, Miss Anna L Keller, George S. Mann, Hon. Vance Miss Mary Newpher, was re- C. McCormick, Mrs. Vance C. Mcelected teacher at the primary Cormick J. Arthur Moyer, Rev Lewis S. Mudge, D. D., L. L. D., Hon Bernard S. Rich, Abner H Risser, Clarence Schock, Mrs. Clarence Schock, John P. Schock, Rev C. Benjamin Segelken D. D., Miss

Jacob Zook, Raymond R. Zook.

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