

The Fulton County News.

RECORD OF DEATHS.

Persons Well Known to Many of Our Readers, Who Have Answered Final Summons.

ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

CAMP.

After having suffered for more than a year with tuberculosis, Mrs. Coleman Camp, who before her marriage was Miss Lena Little, sister of David E. Little, of this place, died at her home in Cape May, N. J., at 1 o'clock, last Saturday morning. Her funeral took place on Tuesday, and interment was made at Cape May Courthouse, N. J.

Mrs. Camp was about 27 years of age, and was married to Mr. Camp about seven years ago. Besides her husband, she is survived by a little daughter six years of age. Mrs. Camp was a consistent member of the M. E. church, and faced the inevitable with true Christian courage.

She is also survived by one brother and four sisters, namely, D. E. Little, of this place; Annie, wife of David Merritts, of Philadelphia; Emma, wife of Walter Ewing, Cape May, N. J.; Jennie, wife of Delmar McCane, Mercersburg, Pa., and Lottie, wife of Wilbur Grissinger, of this place.

KIRK.

The home of Luther Kirk, of Houstontown, was darkened by the shadow of death Thursday, May 12th, when his eldest child, James Herbert, died, aged 22 years, 11 months, and 27 days.

On Friday preceding his death, the young man, who has been suffering for some years, took a hemorrhage of the lungs and sank rapidly until the end came about 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the above date. He is survived by his father and mother and two sisters, Elsie and Maybelle.

Interment was made Saturday, May 14th, at Fairview cemetery, services being conducted in the church by Rev. Luther W. McGarvey.

LAYTON.

Russell Layton, aged 21 years and seven months, died on Tuesday, May 2, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Layton, near Gapsville, of diphtheria.

Deceased was an exemplary young man, a member of Breeze-wood Castle, No. 222, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and of the Christian Church. His parents and several brothers and sisters survive.

This is the third son to die within as many months.—Ross, aged 19 years, on February 22, and Garrett, aged 13 on April 5. Interment was made at the Memorial Church Cemetery on Wednesday.

KING.

Howard Roland, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. King, of Taylor township, died early Monday morning, the 2nd inst., aged 6 months and 11 days. Mr. King is in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company in Altoona, and his home coming on this occasion was a sad one indeed. His little son was, with loving hands, laid to rest in the cemetery at Fairview church, and the services were conducted by Rev. Luther W. McGarvey.

GRAY.

William Gray, aged about 62 years, 4 months, and 15 days, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Mellott, in Licking Creek township, last Saturday morning. He had been afflicted with dropsy for several months. The funeral took place Monday, and the services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Diehl, of McConnellsburg. Interment at Greenhill.

Mr. D. E. Little and his sister Lottie, Mrs. Wilbur Grissinger, left Monday morning for Cape May, N. J., to attend the funeral of their sister, Lena, Mrs. Coleman Camp.

WHY NOT CLOSE UP?

Merchants, Most of All Others, Need Shorter Hours, and Open Holidays.

Elsewhere in this issue is a list of the merchants of McConnellsburg, who by signed agreement, have made a move in the right direction, by closing their respective places of business on the following holidays: May 30th, July 4th, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. This is very commendable on their part, and the few remaining merchants will soon be in hearty accord with the movement, and will use every effort to further shorten hours for the over-worked merchant. It simply means the educating the patrons of our respective stores to do their trading prior to the holidays—thereby working no hardship or inconvenience to themselves, and giving to the merchant at least four days out of the year to spend with his family, or to enjoy an outing.

McConnellsburg, during the past five years, has made rapid progress, and in the course of a few years, will be on a plane with the more progressive towns of the State. But we must not stop at what we have accomplished. We must "keep a goin'." This town is no unlike other towns.

Any new movement to better our conditions, and to get the wheel out of the old ruts meets with more or less opposition, and rightly so, for sometimes certain intended improvements would be to our disadvantage. But these are few.

The merchant has or should have some rights and privileges aside from keeping his place of business open from 6:30 a. m., to 9 and 10 o'clock at night, every day in the year except Sunday. So we say again, the NEWS will endorse, and work for shorter hours for the merchant.

An Old Peach Tree.

There seems to be a general complaint among fruit growers in this county that peach trees do not last as long as they did years ago; that after they have produced two or three crops, the trees begin to decay. It is for this reason that many farmers are not planting them. Of course, there is a way to take care of peach trees, and make them last, but the trees of half a century ago, did not seem to require any attention. Speaking on this subject a few days ago, Judge Morton said that when he was a boy—some fifty years ago, there stood a peach tree on the land owned by his grandfather William Morton. The tree stood in a field near the fence along the Timber Ridge road, and was in fine bearing condition, and looked to be a very old tree then. His uncle George Morton, and also the late Daniel Mellott, both told the Judge that they ate peaches grown upon that tree when they were boys, and they were born about ninety years ago. Passing along that road last week the Judge saw that same tree—the top had died and had been broken away, but young strong branches were growing to the parent stem, and were just laden with peaches for this year's crop.

Will Close on Holidays.

The following merchants in McConnellsburg have signed an agreement to close their respective places of business on the following holidays, namely, May 30th, July 4th, Thanksgiving, and Christmas: W. H. Greathead, J. A. Irwin, C. F. Scott, Hall & Ben der, A. U. Nace & Son, Geo. W. Hays, George B. Mellott, George W. Reiser & Co., C. B. Stevens, J. K. Johnston, W. H. Nesbit, Chas. E. Goldsmith, E. R. McClain, Watson C. Lynch.

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Memorial Day Program.

In response to, and in anticipation of the customary annual Memorial day order of State Commander Thad M. Mahon, our veterans of King Post No. 365, assisted by their auxiliary order, W. R. C. No. 18, have arranged the following program and appointed the following named committees. Through the courtesy of the School Board, the exercises will be held in the auditorium of the new School Building, beginning at 1:30 p. m., Monday, May 30th.

Committee of Arrangement of Program—Mrs. Chas. B. Stevens, Mrs. Sara M. Cook, Mrs. Thomas Hammil.

Aides to the G. A. R.—Capt. Jno. O'Brien, N. G. P., Wells Greathead, Merrill Nace, Harry Johnston, Harry Ott. Committee of Decoration of Church and Hall—Mrs. B. W. Peck, M. R. Shaffner, Robert Alexander, Amos Stouteagle, Geo. Reispner, Jr., members of W. R. C.

Committee on Flowers, to meet at the home of Mrs. Louisa Jackson, where all flowers must be sent—Mrs. Louisa Jackson, Mrs. Eva Roettger, Minnie Mock, Mary Goldsmith, Netha Nesbit, Katherine Cook, Mrs. Emma Daniels, Ethel Freeman, Nellie DeHart, Olive Shimer, Lulu Snyder, Murnie Rummel, Kittie Mentzer, Mary Wilkinson.

Prayer by chaplain. Music—Choral Society. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Rudolph Spangler.

Music—Choral Society. Recitation—Josephine Runyan. Music—By Band or Society. Recitation—Rose Fisher. Solo—Miss Emily Greathead. Address—Rev. Henry Wolf. Song, America—Audience.

Attendance upon Divine service on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, is now a part of the regular exercise. The Post and Women's Relief Corps will attend in a body.

In giving grateful and appropriate observance to this day, we while heaping high each mound with fragrant flowers, honor ourselves while paying tribute to these men who were willing to sacrifice their lives that the Nation might live.

Let no grave be neglected. No matter whether the sleeper wore the blue or the gray. In placing flowers on all, we recognize the bravery of the American soldier in any contest.

While remembering the dead, let the whole community take this opportunity to honor the survivors, whose ranks are growing so pitifully short, and then let our business men follow the example of our neighbor towns and close up for the day, giving their employes as well as themselves an opportunity to see this moving picture from the history of a period when brave men covered themselves with eternal glory by exposing the "fighting edge." As Jewish mothers gather their children to their knee and reverently repeat to them the story of the Passover deliverance, so let the mothers of our town and vicinity bring out their little ones to learn this object lesson of patriotism, while participating in this beautiful and grateful service.

Leg Broken.

Homer Cromwell, brother of our townman Roy C. Cromwell, met with a serious accident on Monday morning of last week. Homer is a coal miner and works in the Thropp mines at Kearney. On the morning before stated he went to work as usual, and in less than twenty minutes after entering the mine, a heavy rock dropped on him while in a kneeling position, breaking his left leg between the knee and the hip. He at once received skillful surgical attention, and is now getting along well; but it will be a good while before he will be able to resume work in the mines.

INDIANAPOLIS.

Miss Barbara Martin Tells of Things in the "Indiana City" That Interested Her Much.

On my return to Illinois, I stopped in Indianapolis between trains and spent about three hours in the capital city of the "Hoosier" state. This city has a population of 180,000, and is not only for its wide, well-paved, and beautiful streets. I visited the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument, the Court House, the new Post-office—which is a magnificent building—the Capitol, and the home of Whitcomb Riley, whose name is famous on account of his poetry. I was especially anxious to visit the home of this poet, as I had just been to an entertainment a few nights previous, where I heard one of his poems, "That Little Boy of Mine." After learning something of both the light and the dark side of his life, I could see the motive that led him to write the little poem:

"Let Something Good Be Said." "When over the fair fame of friend or foe The shadow of disgrace shall fall; instead Of words of blame, or proof of this and so, Let something good be said. Forget not that no fellow being yet May fall so low but love may lift his head; Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet, If something good be said. No generous heart may vainly turn aside In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead But may awaken strong and glorified. If something good be said. And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown, And by the cross on which the Savior bled, And by your own soul's hope of fair renown, Let something good be said."

The most notable structure in this city is the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument. It is universal admitted to be the grandest achievement of architectural and sculptural art in the world.

The balcony is 225 feet above the ground, and is reached by an electric elevator or by a stairway consisting of thirty-two flights. On reaching the balcony, we looked over a beautiful panorama of Indianapolis and vicinity. Here we had a view that could not be surpassed anywhere. It was the most delightful I had had of any large city during my trip.

Below the balcony is a bronze astragal bearing the dates 1861—1865 on the four sides of the shaft, illuminated by electricity. Midway, the monument is a second bronze astragal, emblematic of the Navy, and further down, a third bronze astragal representing the Army. On the east and west sides of the monument are the two largest groups that have ever been carved out of stone—the one on the east representing War, the other Peace. On the south front are two heroic statues, each cut out of a huge block of stone, one representing Infantry, the other an ideal Cavalry Scout. On the north are the Artillery and Navy representatives, same as on the south. A little farther down there is a terrace 110 feet in diameter and 16 feet high. On the east and west sides of the terrace are magnificent cascades, over each of which flow 7,000 gallons of water per minute.

Monument Place is the most brilliantly and beautifully lighted spot in this country. It has eight immense candelabra carrying 48 arc and 150 incandescent lamps, together with the five hundred incandescent lamps at the top. On subordinate pedestals occupying positions in the four segments, are bronze statues of Gov. Morton, Gov. Whitcomb, Gen. William Henry Harrison, and Gen. Geo. Rogers Clark.

In the part below the floor is a complete light and power plant for exclusive use of the monument. Above the entrance facing south is the inscription of dedication: "To Indiana's Silent Victors." A circular plaza 342 feet and seven inches in diameter surrounds the monument. Eight avenues radiate from this circular plaza in the center of the city.

The time passed by very quickly and I hurried back to the station for my train was due at three o'clock. As we neared the Wash River I saw many hills that reminded me of those in Pennsylv-

When to See Comet.

The following computed times of the setting of the sun, together with the setting of the comet, have been furnished from the observatory at Franklin & Marshall College. The times of the comet's setting are based upon an ephemeris computed at the Goodsell Observatory, Northfield.

Prior to yesterday, the comet was westward from the sun, and consequently was visible in the morning. Yesterday the comet and sun were in conjunction, that is, passed from the westward to the eastward side of the sun, and this evening will set a whole hour after the sun. The following table shows the time of the setting of the sun, and the setting of the comet, during the next week:

Date	Sun Sets	Comet Sets
20	7:12	8:58
21	7:13	9:45
22	7:14	10:20
23	7:15	10:43
24	7:16	11:00
25	7:16	11:12
26	7:17	11:19

The comet will be about ten times as bright as it was on the fifth of the present month, providing, of course, it makes the regular increase in brightness counted on by the computer. While it will increase during the week, it will still be twice as bright on the 26th as on the 5th. The only circumstance that will interfere with the view will be the moon, which will be nearing the full.

Huntingdon Firebugs Sentenced.

Robert Earl, Irwin Reed and Carlton Gates were sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary at Huntingdon by Judge Woods on Wednesday of last week. Harry Crum was sentenced to the Reformatory. The boys were convicted of starting the recent destructive fires in that town.

Judge Woods, in pronouncing sentence, went after the hotels. He said that the hotels were responsible for the fires; that they had been openly violating the laws; that no one could look into these young men's faces and believe that they were of age, and that, even with the hearing for the revoking of the licenses now on, the laws were now being disobeyed and that, when the cases would be completed in two weeks, unless there were some good reasons shown, he would feel compelled to revoke the licenses.

The trolley car has been dem-

onstrated to be a good developer of the country. There is plenty of country between Chambersburg and McConnellsburg that is susceptible of development to the commercial advantage of both places. Why not build the line? —Valley Spirit.

Our Next State Senator.

He's a Fulton county man. His name is Taylor. Some people call him Frank, but his right name is Francis, and he parts his name (not his name) in the middle with an "M." The office of State Senator is one that Fulton county Republicans, as a rule, have fought shy of, W. Scott Alexander being the only one in a period of half a hundred years that has been patriotic enough to assume the arduous duties devolving upon a citizen filling the office. And the Democrats—they just "won't" have it.

Decoration Day.

There will be Decoration services at Mayes Chapel, Saturday, May 28th, under auspices of War fordsburg Council, No. 918, Jr. O. U. A. M. Music will be furnished by Belle Grove Band. Baseball game between Hancock and Buck Valley teams. Addresses by prominent speakers, recitations, etc. Refreshments on ground.

BASE BALL IN McCONNELLSBURG.

New Field, New Organization, New Team, New Ball, New Bats, New Interest.

The base ball season will open in McConnellsburg on Monday, May 30th, at the Athletic Association's new grounds west of Jacob W. Mellott's factory in the extension.

Mr. Mellott is one of our most progressive public citizens, a great baseball enthusiast, and a lover of all out door sports. He believes that the boy needs exercise of his liking, as well as work for his physical development, and he is now engaged in enclosing his field with an eight-foot board fence, a large and safely constructed grand stand, bleachers to take care of the overflow, and other necessary improvements for all kinds of sports.

The Association will open the baseball season under new and most favorable conditions; and with the usual support given the team, both in numbers and in cash, McConnellsburg should have a very successful season.

The officers for this year are: President, Edward D. Shimer; Secretary, Dr. F. K. Stevens; Treasurer, Harry Hamil, and Manager, W. H. Greathead.

The officers of the Association will need money to maintain their base ball team, and this year they are at unusually heavy expense, as the field rent, which must be met by May 30th, is \$80. On account of this, as well as other expenses in connection with the Association—such as balls, bats, etc., everybody is asked to give as liberally as possible.

The collectors will call to see you, and "if you can't boost, don't knock."

"AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT."

The Funny Entertainment in the Public School Auditorium Next Tuesday Evening.

By next Tuesday evening the Comet will have passed the earth and be hastening on its way into limitless space with such speed that you will feel that the danger period is passed; you will begin to breathe a little more freely, and you will want to relax your muscles again. To provide for just such a condition, the McConnellsburg Choral Society will give an entertainment of clean wholesome fun, and if your vest buttons are on tight, you may just laugh to your heart's content.

Tickets at Trout's Drug store, Tuesday. Reserved seats, 35c; general admission, 25c, and children under twelve, 15c. Doors open at 7:00; entertainment begins at 7:45.

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Well, Mr. Taylor's name will be on the ticket at the coming primaries, and Fulton county Republicans will, at that time, serve notice on the rest of the District, that they are to be counted in it.

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

William Wink and daughter Miss Grace, of Belfast township, were in town a few hours Monday.

Mrs. James O. Snyder, of Chambersburg, spent the time from Thursday until Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rumel, of this place.

Erra Clevenger and his sister, Mrs. Harry E. Mort, of Clear Ridge, were in town Tuesday. Mrs. Mort came in to have some dental work done.

Mrs. Winifred Kendall, is spending a couple of weeks visiting in the family of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Comer in Thompson township.

Miss Jessie Mason, who taught one of the schools at Alexandria, Pa., during the past year, returned to the home of her parents, Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Mason, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill, of Bethel township, drove up to McConnellsburg and did some shopping last Friday. They called at the News' office a few minutes and exchanged kindly greetings with the Editor.

Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, last Saturday, took her niece Mary Culler, who had been spending two weeks with her, down to the home of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Culler, in Thompson township. Mrs. Kelly expected to attend the May meeting at Tonoloway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mayne and their little son Richard, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., after having spent a few days visiting the former's mother at Fort Littleton, came down to McConnellsburg last Sunday, remained until Monday morning, when they left for a business trip to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bonner, of Pittsburg, spent the past week visiting among friends in this county. Mr. Bonner grew to manhood in Licking Creek township, but for several years has been Assistant Yardmaster of the Monongahela Division of the P. R. R., with offices at Duquesne, Pa. Mr. Bonner has been with that company for twenty-three years, which, of course, means that he stands in well with them and has made good.

Merchant F. C. Bare, of Fort Littleton, came down to McConnellsburg Monday forenoon in his Ford touring car, and after he had a good dinner at Rextroths, he was joined by County Treasurer Stevens, Attorney Shaffner, and the editor of the NEWS, and the quartet took a delightful spin over to Chambersburg, returning early Tuesday morning. Frank has a machine that can take the hills on high, "don't you forget it."

Mr. J. R. Davis and granddaughter Miss Ethel Sipes, of Laidig, spent a few hours in town last Friday, and made a very pleasant call at the News office. Mr. Davis does not get to town very frequently, but he does not seem to be showing the weight of advancing years. A few days ago he had some good luck. He was harrowing corn ground and turned out money—hard cash. He was not entirely surprised, for it has been thought by persons in his neighborhood that money had been buried on that farm many years ago. It was the real stuff, and would go at par at any bank in the United States. It was an old fashioned copper cent, of the vintage of 1829. Mr. Davis has not found the rest yet, but he wants to find it himself, and does not want any fortune hunters to be digging up his cornfield when he isn't looking.