RECORD OF DEATHS.

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

ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

HENRY MILLER TRUAX.

Henry M. Truax died at his home at Enid in Wells Valley, this county, Thursday morning, April 20, 1911, aged 51 years and 9 months. The funeral took place on Saturday, the services being conducted by Rev. Harvey Swank of the United Brethren church, and interment was made in the cemetery at the Wells Valley M. E. church.

Henry was a son of William and Mary Truax, and was born in Taylor township, July 20, 1859. His parents moved to Wells Valley when Henry was quite young, and he spent the most of his life in the Valley.

On the 29th of December, 1883, he was married in Everett, Pa., by the Rev. Wm. J. Stewart to Miss Sadie E Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnett. To this union no children were born, and the widow alone, is left to mourn the loss of a faithful and affection companion. He is also survived by four brothers-Edward, Levi and Richard-of Wells Valley, and James, of Mt.

efore the sale he took pleuro-

undertook, whether in the church, ern part of the county. in the shop, or in the home; and the large number of people who attended the funeral, attest the esteem in which he was held.

MRS. JOSEPH TRUAX.

53 years, 7 months and 20 days The funeral took place Saturday fore Palmer. noon, and interment was made in the cemetery at the Sideling Hill for many years. Mrs. Truax er. was a daughter of John and Julianne Truax, and is survived by her husband and by five children, namely, Martin living near Mercersburg, and Frances, Nathan, Allison and Calvin—at home.

Mrs. Truax had been a great offerer from cancer in the breast or about two years, and was confined to her bed about fifteen weeks prior to her death, during which time she suffered more han tongue can tell. But she indured it all with Christian patience and fortitude, never nce complaining, only longing or the time to come when God would release her from her terri ole suffering. In peaceful antipation of the change that was oon to take place, she selected he hymns and the text she wantd used at her funeral, and designated that Eld. Calvin L. funk, of Needmore, should reach the sermon. This he did; b:1 and Rev. 14:13.

request, she was buried in a al took place yesterday afternoon. Reformed church.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Ayr Township Teacher Becomes Bride of Son of District Attorney Frank P. Lynch.

The home of Mrs. Rebecca Stenger, two miles south of Mc-Connellsburg was the scene of a delightful social event last Wednesday evening, the occasion being the celebration of the wedding ceremony that united in marriageher daughter MissMary Louise and Thurman Guy Lynch son of District Attorney and Mrs. Frank P. Lynch, of McConnellsburg. The ceremony was pronounced by the bride's pastor Rev. Clifford E. Hayes, of the Lutheran church in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride was gowned in white silk chiffon and looked very pretty. Miss Alice Stenger, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. Dale Garland was groomsman.

After congratulations had been extended, a bounteous wedding supper was served. The bride is one of Ayr township's charming daughters, and the groom is a young man of upright character and of industrious habits.

The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful gifts.

Union Telephone Line.

Dr. J. G. Hanks, and James Pee, of Breezewood, and Amos vinced Union, and by two sisters-Mrs. Hixson, of Brush Creek valley mighty appetites there was Thornton Foster, of Enid, and were in town Tuesday looking enough material to feed many Mrs. L. L. Cunnugham, of New after the interests of the Union times this number of barn heav-Telephone Company. These gen- ers. The morning of last Wed-The deceased was a blacksmith, tlemen have applied for a charter nesday—the day set for the raisand he conducted a shop at Enid of incorporation, and their terri- ing, dawned clear and bright, until about two years ago, when, tory comprises the counties of and by 7 o'clock there was a on account of failing health, he Fulton, Bedford, and part of small army of strong men on the abandoned the shop, and devoted Huntingdon. Their lines are in job, and in a juffy, frame after his time to trucking. Recently successful operation from Bed- frame was fitted, braced, and Tannerv and New Grenada, one he disposed of his property, had tord by way of Everett, Breeze- pinned securely to gether and near U. B. Church, the other public sale, with a view to remov- wood, Crystal Springs, Emma- lifted into position apparently near John Gibson's? Perhaps ing from the Valley. The day ville, Whips Cove, Buck Valley like so many match sticks. There the percentage of attendance and on to Hancock; also to Pleas- was an entire absence of jar or pneumonia and lived but thirteen ant Ridge, Needmore, and other hitch, no pieces, or few at least, time. points. The line is being built needed altering; the careful eyes With the death of Mr. Truax from Pleasant Ridge to McCon- and skilled hands of builder John the community has lost one of its neilsburg, via Harrisonville, and Comerer, and his brothers Henry fitted up for school purposes and best citizens. He was faithful in soon for the first time we shall and William, had by careful

\$1.00 a year.

white robe, and the casket was Mary, wife of Joseph Truax, almost covered with flowers. The near the Sideling Hill Baptist pall bearers were Edward Strait, church in Belfast township, died Clayton Desnong, Jefferson C. at her home last Thursday aged Mellott, Riley Deshong, Scott Baumgarner and W. Randolph

The family desire to thank their friends who so kindly lent their Baptist church, of which church helping hands during the illness she had been a faithful member and funeral of the wife and moth-

JAMES B. RAKER.

home of his parents, John and Barbara (Mumma) Raker, on the Peach Orchard road about five miles northwest of McConnellsburg, last Saturday evening, ate-then shifted about-then ate after having been confined to his bed about ten days. He was having the heaviest work finished aged 19 years, 3 months, and 25 days. His funeral took place on-Tuesday.

known. lived during the last two walk back to the barn, lit cigars years in the home of his brother from a well filled box that was in law, Sylvester Cunningham on passed around, and soon a great the Woollet farm in Dublin town cloud of smoke began to ascend ship, and was not possessed of ve which later developed into rain ry vigorous health. Budd was a clouds, and a gentle shower put to 1850. young man of excellent habits, an end to the work, which, very and the bereft family have the sin fortunately, had been about comcere sympathy of their friends. pleted.

MRS. W. HARRY REISNER. Gertrude, wife of G. Harry Reisner, died at her home in Ha. and George A. Comerer will soon and besides giving consolation to gerstown, about eight o'clock, the bereaved family, he offered Sunday evening. She was opermuch valuable instruction to all ated upon in a hospital last weak others present. The text Mrs. for appendicitis, and a series of Truax selected, and from which complications arose afterward the Bedford Gazette, and Miss down near the creek on which Mr. Funk preached, is II Cor. which brought about her death. Edna Smith, daughter of Mrs. was known, in my boyhood days, Besides her husband, who is a Martha Smith, also of Bedford, as Wisharts "Upper place." The Mrs. Truax will be greatly brother of Jacob G. and George were united in marriage at the exact spot where the cabin stood well has been making such good

Friends, in Need: Friends Indeed.

In an article concerning Fulton county and its people, which Wells Township Schools, Houses, and appeared recently in a leading Philadelphia newspaper, the writer praises the cheerful response made by the neighbors of any family "in need,"

Early last week George A. Comerer, a hustling young farmer who owns and lives on the old Harry Comerer farm in Ayr township found himself "in walled enclosure on his premises, ing but it is due to the memory and these timbers if fitted properly to gether-some in a perpendicular-and some in a horizontal position-would form the initial structure of a barn, and George "needed" a barn.

To have these heavy timbers fitted together and placed on end, after which great oak plates must be raised and placed on top would require the services of menstrong men-mighty men with muscles of iron; and, as the county of Fulton abounds with just such sturdy fellows, the names of about 150 were selected to whom invitations were sent.

Now, mighty men are necessarily mighty eaters, and George and his good wite knew this; so a peep into the family flour barrel was necessary, after which a visit to the smoke house, spring house, and cellar conthem that even with the discharge of any duties he have direct service with the west- framing attended to all the de-

tails of construction. Word was passed from one to Subscribe for the "News, 'only another during the entire operation-and this amongst men entirely familiar with barn raising, -that they had never seen work progress more smoothly. For the top fitting-that work usually considered dangerous-there were more volunteers than were

In due time dinner was announced, and to say that the details of this very important feature of such an occasion had not been attended to, would be an everlasting shame, and a libel on the efficient corps of ladies who so wisely planned and so care-James Budd Raker, died at the fully executed all the details of providing for this great crowd. And those men-those mighty men-those men with iron muscles-how they did eat! They some more until the wisdom of writer, who was having his first experience at barn raisings. Budd, as he was familiarly After dinner, those who could

The process of finishing the structure is going rapidly on, have one of the best barns in the

C. W. P.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Teachers of Sixty to One Hundred Years Ago.

Continued from last week.

In 1836 free schools were first opened in Wells Valley with John B. Moreland teacher at Gibson's need." Pile upon pile of squared and John Cunningham, at Bivin's. timbers were scattered about a Of Mr. Cunningham I know nothof that veteran teacher, John B. Moreland, that I here offer a tribute to his memory. My father, the late Wm. Hor-

> ton, and the late John B. Alexander, of Wells Valley, were pupils at Gibson's during that term of 1836-7; and, until the end of their long lives, they often expressed themselves in terms of greatest admiration and highest appreciation of the character and work of their old teacher. He died in Clay township, Huntingdon county in January 1904, at the advanced age of 93 years, his strong, thoroughly developed mental faculties remaining unimpaired to the last, and he was loved, honored and revered by all who knew him-especially by the children. He was a fine mathe matician, a surveyor, and an astronomer of note. A close student, during all his long life, his great desire, until the end was, to learn more and more of the great universe which the God he

> oved and served had made. What would the boys and girls, of to day, in Wells Valley, think of the trip to and from school each day, if there were but two school houses between Wells would not be up to 100 all the

> About 1840 an old log house used as such until 1851. Nobody seems to know just where that house stood.

> In 1847 the people, in the lower end of the Valley-assisted by a small sum from the school fund -erected a small school house near New Grenada. It stood on the old Keith farm. It was used until 1851.

well township in 1838. miles, at least to cast their votes? buy the mare now. How would my old friend Crider hke to do that? Yet New Grenada voters did that from 1838 to

was taken from Bedford county, hunters' license bill. This is the gave to Belfast township's largand Wells township organized bill which was a duplicate of the est village the name 'Needmore.' under the name by which it has since been known. It was so named for the same reason that matter for this session. The bill ing looking at some repairs that Wells Valley is named as it is, in honor of a family named Wells only advanced as far as it did aft by EpnraimLake, when Abner rewho were the first settlers within er a compromise had been effect- marked that it needed more, and Mr. S. A. VanOrmer, editor of its limits. The Wells cabin stood ed whereby owners and tenants the village has borne the name of

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Ralley at Round Knob.

The Round Knob Sunday School held a rally on Easter at 2 Candidates File Petitions Not Later p. m. The house was crowded. An excellent program was rendered. Work has been slack in this place for a number of years FOR THE NEWS BY M. M. HORTON, and a debt remained on the house of worship. The pastor, Rev. F. W. McGuire, of Saxton, announced the result of the appeal. Enough money had been received to reduce the debt to about \$70. An appeal had been issued to the Sunday Schools for help. There had been a response but not enough to clear the indebtedness. Mr. McGuire announced as one of the special gifts, one of \$2.36 sent by A. Warrie Johnston, Cito, Fulton county. This money was sent by the Rockhill union school held in a school house, and was given because a notice of the appeal appeared in the FUL-TON COUNTY NEWS. An offering of \$8 was then lifted. The Sunday School still appeals to other Suaday Schools to send small offerings that this small debt may to the county commissioners not just completed a successful term be wiped out. Money may be sent to pastor.

Snows During 1910-11.

W. A. Staver of Shippensburg, who has kept account of the snows during the past winter, reports the following:

Nov. 4, 1910, 2 inches

Nov. 8, 3 inches Nov. 29, 5 inches Dec. 5, 10 inches Dec. 10, 4 incues Dec. 11, 1 inch Dec. 12, 1 inch Dec. 15, 2 inches Dec. 20, 1 mch Dec. 23, 3 mches Dec. 29, 1 mch Jan. 21, 1911, 3 inches Jan. 29, 2 inches Feb. 4, 1 inch Feb. 6, 14 mches Feb. 15, 2 inches Feb. 20, 5 inches March 2, 1 mch March 4, 11 inches March 6, 2 inches March 7, 11 mches March 14, 21 mches March 18, 1 mch April 2, 1 mch April 3, 1 meh April 8, 2 inches April 23, 1 inch. Total, 7 feet.

There Are Others.

The NEWS a few weeks ago Broad Top township, Bedford told that B. W. Logue, of Ayr Miss Edna Iola Wilson, were county, of which Wells Vailey was township, purchased a mare for married at the bride's home in er, of Jacobs, Huntingdon county, part, was stricken off from Hope. \$65, from which he has since bred Cumperland, Md., Monday eve-Elections in Broad Top town- realized him an even thousand pastor of the Methodist Episcoship were held in Ground Hog dollars at his sale this spring. pal church of Salem, W. Va. Valley-Sherman's Valley now- We have since found that this is at the house of a man named John not an isolated case. William viands was served after the cere-Lane, whose place was situated Hershey is a thrifty young farm- mony at small tables in the dinin extreme upper end of the Val- er in Taylor township. Eight ing room, all surrounding the No. 3, last Thursday, and she has ley on right of road leading from years ago, he bought a mare at massive bride's cake, which itself returned to her home in Brush Wells Tannery to Hopewell, and George Hann's sale for twenty- completely covered a table. The Creek valley. about half a mile from it. The live dollars and twenty-five bride was the recipient of many Lane farm has long been known cents. Since that time he has beautiful presents. as the old John Wright place. I bred from her five mule colts and would like to ask how those dem- one horse colt, and the mare is Elizabeth McKibbin, Breezewood, ocrats-firm tried and true, in with foal now. For two of the Pa., mother of the groom. Dr. whom is no guile, at New Grena- mule colts, he received two hun- and Mrs. McKibben left Cumberda, the Cunninghams, the Keiths, dred dollars; for two of the oth- land the same night over the Bal before dinner was revealed to the Dr. Campbell, Mac. Houck, Frank ers, he received three hundred timore and Ohio railroad for their Mills and others-would like to dollars, and one of the mule colts home in Salem, where Dr. Mc have said that he installed a new travel all the distance from New died. For the horse colt, he re- Kibben is building up a fine prac-Grerada up to the old Wright ceived one hundred dollars, and tice in his profession.-Everett place in Ground Hog Valley-ten | no man's hundred dollars would Press.

No Hunter's License.

April 19, 1850 Fulton county last week defeated the resident said that the late Daniel Bishop Mills' Corner, there are but two were exempted from license.

> The reason that Roy C. Cromnight.

NEW TIME LIMIT.

Than September Ninth to Get Name on Ballot.

The method of making nominations for public officers is the same in the Tustin bill recently signed by Governor Tener, as provided by the act of 1906. The change of the date of the primary this year, however, will mean that Saturday, September 9th, will be the last day for candidates to file petitions for their names to be placed upon the ballots of the several political parties at the primary election to be conducted Mrs. John A. Irwin. in this county Saturday, September 30.

commissioners not later than 21 at 7:30 in the evening. days prior to the primaries, the chairman of the county committing forth the names of all party officers to be filled by election at the ensuing primary.

In Public Service 59 Years.

term as Secretary of Internal Af. home with Mr. and Mrs. Rotz. fairs Tuesday morning. He was was sworn in ahead of time.

years Mr. Houck will get \$8000 per year. The salary is now \$4000 per year.

"Uncle Henry" has been in the public service 59 years. He was a school teacher and superintendent for 15 years in Lebanon County, and before becoming Secreof Public Instruction and has this week. been before the Fulton County teachers' institutes many times. had been spending part of the Although he has held office longer than any other State officer, there home, and Alma has opened a is no objection raised because he has always given good service.

Married in Cumberland.

A. Lee McKibben, of Salem, W. Va., a son of Mrs. Elizabeth McKibben, of Breezewood, and mules which, with the mare, ning, by Rev. J. S. Robinson, Stains.

A supper of most delicious

Among the guests were Mrs.

How It Was Named.

By a vote of two to one, 25 to to correct a statement I read m buildings from J. G. Cunning-13, the Senate on Wednesday of the News a few weeks ago which ham's alley to Water street or House bill which never got out of One day Abner Morgret and the committee and disposes of the late Enjah N. Palmer were standcreated state-wide discussion and had been made to the school house Needmore from that day until the present."

Bedford county will hold its missed by a large circle of friends W., in this place, she is survived home of the bride on Tuesday can be located, very nearly, by time with the mail this week is Sunday school convention at Sax-She was a kind an true-hearted by a daughter, Gertrude, about afternoon, April 18th by Rev. J. the Easter flowers which grow because a nice little baby girl ton, May 16 and 17. A parade of the first Saturday and Sunday wife and mother. At her own twelve years of age. The funer- Albert Eyler, pastor of St. John's there in wurnantly every spring. came to his home on Monday Men's Bible classes will be a in May. Services begin each day

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

Miss Jeannette Stouteagle is spending a few weeks with her cousin Miss Helen Hanks at Breezewood, Pa.

Max Irwin, one of Philadelphia's skilled pharmacists, has been spending the past week in the home of his parents, Mr. and

Eld. A. J. Garland will preach in the church at Needmore, Sat-In addition to the aspirants for urday evening, April 29th at 7:30 political honors being required to o'clock, and on Sunday the 30th file their papers with the county at 10 o'clock in the morning and

Witz Mason drove down to Hancock Friday and returned tees of the several parties are Sunday bringing with him home compelled to send written notices his sister Miss Goldie, who had later than Saturday, July 29, set- of teaching in the Mount Airy school, Bethel township.

Mrs. Walter Rotz, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Agnes Ray, left Tuesday morning for Chambersburg, where she and her Henry Houck, of Lebanon, took husband will go to housekeeping. the oath of office for his second Mrs. Ray intends making her

Those who visited at J. C. Mcsworn into office by Secretary of Kee's, near Hustontown, last the Commonwealth Robert Mc- Sunday, were B. E. Wagner and Afee. Secretary Houck's term wife of Laidig, Chester Mcof office will not begin until next Elhaney and lady friend Beatrice Tuesday, but on account of going Wagner, and Allison Sipes, wife south on a trip for his health, he and daughter Ethel-all of Hustontown; and Morgan Barton and During his second term of four | wife of Crystal Springs.

NEW GRENADA.

Rilla Houck returned home last Saturday evening after having spent several weeks in Altoona.

After having made a preliminary trip to Altoona, John Mills is now busy packing his housetary was Deputy Superintendent hold goods to move to that city

Alma and Edna McClain, who winter in Huntingdon, returned millinery store at Three Springs.

Hazel Black, of Oak Grove, spent a few days with triends

Thomas Ramsey purchased a horse recently from James Mc-Elhaney at Clear Ridge. Curtis Long and Bert Boling-

visited in the home of Samuel One of John Rider's children

last week. Grace Lodge finished a very successful term of teaching at

was badly scalded one evening

Dr. R. B. Campbell spent last Sunday in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Lodge near Emmaville.

In the New Grenada items of last week the statement was made that George Shafer had installed a new engine. The item should "Iron Man" in the shape of a trip hammer. Mr. Shafer has had an engine "this long time."

New Grenada seems to have the "go backs." We notice, that A subscriber writes: "I wish over Sunday in a row of five persons residing-Mr. and Mrs. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gracey, of Taylor township, were calling on friends here last Sunday.

W. L. Cunningham, of Enid, was a visitor in New Grenada last Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Black is on the sick list suffering from an attack of rheumatism and neuralgia.

The Annual Baptist May Meet-