

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

Of Local and General Interest, Gathered at Home or Clipped from our Exchanges.

CONDENSED FOR HURRIED READERS

Miss Edith Gordon, West Chester, is spending two weeks with her Fulton county friends.

Whatever else you forget—do not forget to take some food to the poor little quail during this snowy weather.

Roy Ramsey, son of Jeweller D. R. Ramsey, left for Philadelphia last Monday to attend a school of watchmaking.

Master Malcolm Kirk, son of Hon. and Mrs. S. W. Kirk, is suffering with pneumonia, but seems to be on a fair way to recovery.

Mrs. Mary Clevenger was confined to the house during last week, with grippe; but at no time was she unable to nurse that new 14-pound grandson.

FRUIT TREES—Eld C. L. Funk of Needmore, is now booking orders for all kinds of fruit and ornamental trees. Prices low and quality of trees guaranteed.

18-1t.

Webster Mellott teacher of the Pleasant Grove School, desires to thank his pupils, through the NEWS, for a recent post card shower; also, other friends for presents received from them.

There will be an oyster supper at David Gregory's on Wednesday evening, January 14th, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the Damascus Christian church. Everybody invited.

The African Ostrich farm, near Bloomsburg, Pa., now contains thirty-two ostriches. While the females lay many eggs, none of the eggs have hatched. One bird laid sixty-two eggs last year.

A short time ago Frank Stout-eagle found a neat little hatchet in a box of Florida oranges. Some Southern packer would be interested to know where his special, Philadelphia-made hatchet went.

The Federal government is again sending out warning against the practice of eating raw ham, sausage, or pork in any uncooked form, as that dreadful disease, trichinosis, results from this source.

At a dinner given to eight on New Year's evening, Mrs. W. Scott Alexander announced the engagement of her daughter Maria Dickson Alexander to Mr. Clinton Brown Alexander, of Washington, D. C.

Of course, it is all right, but it sounded "funny" to read the rules governing the manner in which farmers must turn in their report to the Income Tax collector when the former's income exceeds the \$3,000 limit.

According to the best data we can secure, a ton of soft coal will burn, on an average, 100 bushels of stone lime; and the same amount of hard coal will burn 135 bushels. All depends on the kind of stone used.

George A. Bard, in sending two dollars to make his label read 1915 says Billy Sunday is making it warm for Pittsburgh. The big snow storm of last Saturday and Sunday paralyzed local traffic, in the big manufacturing village.

The January term of court will open on the thirteenth of this month. Chief interest will center on the applications for liquor license, and the remonstrance that will be presented against the granting of license in this place.

Among the nice teams seen on our streets, Andy Washabaugh's spanking pair of iron grays showed up most conspicuously as they pranced through the snow last Monday morning. A big bobsled is a mere plaything for the big fellows.

County Treasurer and Mrs. S. A. Hess entertained at their home on Christmas day, a number of their relatives and friends. Of course, not the least pleasant part of the day's festivities was a big Christmas dinner consisting of roast turkey, chicken, ham, and all the side dishes usually found on such occasions. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Truax, M. L. Truax, N. H. Peck and wife, Eld. C. L. Funk, Mrs. Oliver Mellott and daughter Anna, Mrs. Frances P. Hart and daughter Miss Esta.

Mr. L. R. Ashley has been appointed chief clerk in the office of the Freight Traffic Manager of the Western Maryland Railway Company. He has been connected with the freight Traffic Department of important Western roads, and resigns as assistant to the Commerce Counsel of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at Louisville, Ky.

Any wife cursed with a lazy husband should try to induce him to emigrate with her to the State of Washington, whose legislature has just passed a "lazy" husband law, which went into effect two weeks ago. The county commissioners are building a stockade on sixty-five acres of land near Barnard, a suburb of Seattle. Here all husbands convicted of being lazy, or abandoning their wives and families, will be put to work clearing the stumps and rocks. While the husbands are working on the county tracts the wives will be paid \$1.50 per day, and they won't even have to go to the office to collect the salary. It will be sent to them.

In sending a dollar to pay for the FULTON COUNTY NEWS during the year 1914, Mrs. Sophia (Gress) Smith, of Edinburg, Ind. says she very much enjoys its weekly visits and would not know how to get along without it. Mrs. Smith says, that although they had a dry summer, they had a very prosperous year. Their corn yielded from 35 to 65 bushels to the acre; they raised and sold \$1950.00 worth of hogs, and \$500.00 worth of cattle. They have 31 hogs and 16 cattle left to start another year with. She says they have fine roads, automobiles do not mind the snow. Corn is worth 60 cents; wheat 90, and oats, 38.

School Report

Report of Oak Grove school for fourth month ending December 31, 1913. Enrollment, 51; boys, 29, girls, 22; average attendance, girls, 83, boys 91 per cent.—average, 87 per cent. Those attending every day of the month were Ralph Bolinger, Ralph Anderson, Earl Bolinger, Norman and Arthur Benson, Mervin Black, Lawrence Cutchall, Dayton and Arthur Kerling, Dallas Kerling, and Chas. and Frank Leidy; Mildred Bolinger, Orpha Black, Mildred Black, Rachel Gladfelter, Virginia McClain, Hazel Newman, May Shore, Lena Umholtz.

Ray Hess, Teacher.

Meadow Green School, in Clay township, Huntingdon county, for fourth month, ending December 31, 1913. Enrollment, males 19; females 13; total, 32; average attendance: males, 89, females, 90 per cent.—total average, 90 per cent. Those who attended every day were, Hazel Hoffman, Irene Mead, Maude Curfman, Minnie Shope, Mary and May Rupert, Fred George, Ralph and Edgar Stoke, Jesse and Curtis Rupert, and Walter and Clarence Curfman. Number of visits during the month—3. Charles Bolinger Teacher.

Goats Give Much Milk.

A family living in Los Angeles California, and not able to keep a cow in the city, decided to try a Swiss goat. Finding that the price (\$25 to \$50) for matured animals was more than they could pay, they bought a kid, which they raised. For several months after the goat became fresh for the first time it gave three quarts of milk daily. When it again began to give milk, half of the supply was permitted to go to the goat's three kids until they were six weeks old, when they were then weaned, and for five months the family enjoyed a supply of one gallon of milk equal in richness to Jersey milk except that the cream was a little harder to separate. The cost of feed for one year was 600 pounds of alfalfa hay and a liberal allowance of fresh beets—the latter growing all the year in that climate.

Fulton County, Too.

Woe to him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness! For the violence of Lebanon shall cover thee, and the spoil of the beasts, which made them afraid, because of men's blood, and for the violence of the land, and of the city and of all that dwell therein.—Habakkuk, 2:15.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

COLONEL BLOOD, CROWN STEALER.

By A. W. MACY.

One day in 1670 a country clergyman, his wife and a nephew visited the Tower of London and were shown the usual sights by the keeper. While viewing the royal regalia the lady fell suddenly ill, and was taken to the keeper's living room, where she quickly recovered under the kindly ministrations of the keeper's wife and daughter. This was the beginning of an intimate friendship between the two families, and of a love affair between the nephew and the keeper's pretty daughter. Some time afterward the clergyman, the nephew and a third man went to the Tower to complete arrangements for the wedding. The third man had never seen the royal regalia, so the keeper took the party to see it. As he was lifting it out of the chest he was seized and gagged by two of the men, while the third made off with the crown. The alarm was given, and the thieves were captured, and the crown recovered just outside the gate. The "clergyman" proved to be Col. Thomas Blood, a noted outlaw, and the others his accomplices. It was never publicly known what Blood intended to do with the crown, or why King Charles granted full pardon to all engaged in the robbery.

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Local Institute.

The fifth local institute, Bethel township, was held at Franklin Mills, January 2nd. Meeting called to order by President, Mr. Golden: Questions: Consolidation of Schools, and Grammar; How Taught, were discussed by teachers present who were: Martha Garland, Mary Baumgardner, Pearl Breakall, Earl Golden and Edgar Alexander from Bethel, and Webster Mellott from Belfast. The program was interspersed with well rendered recitations and songs by the school.

A. E. Alexander, Sec.

WHIPS LOVE.

Yes, we got the snow, but—O, My!

Wallace and Fred Mellott, and Ethel Hoopengardner, spent Christmas and the time until the following Monday in the home of the latter's parents, at Gaithersburg, Md.

W. Vincent Hart and D. C. Melott closed out their furniture establishment last week for an indefinite period, owing to a lack of storage room.

Willard Plessinger spent the half of last week among friends in Buck Valley.

Wilbert Deshong, of Sideling Hill, passed through the Cove last Saturday, evidently well prepared for sledding.

Job Winters lost a horse last week. This is the second one to die for Job since harvest.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Fulton County Bank of McConnellsburg, Pa. on Wednesday January 14th 19 14 between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 3 o'clock P. M. for the election of directors for the ensuing year.

WILSON NACE, Cashier. 12-11-5t.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

THREE REGICIDES IN AMERICA.

When Charles I. of England was tried "for high crimes and misdemeanors," sixty-seven men sat as judges. Of these, fifty-eight signed the death warrant. After Charles II. became king, the House of Commons ordered that the regicides be brought to trial. Twenty-four of them were dead, but they were tried just the same, and condemned. Of those living, twenty-nine were tried and condemned to death, of whom ten were executed. Sixteen escaped and went into exile. Of these, three came to America and ended their days here. General William Goffe and his father-in-law, General Edward Whalley, lay in hiding at New Haven for three years. Then they went to Hadley, Massachusetts, and probably died there. Colonel John Dixwell, another regicide, came to New Haven in 1665, and lived there till his death, in 1689. Time and again the crown officers searched for these men, but were never able to find them, owing to the vigilance of their friends. For many years a hermit living near Narragansett was believed to be one of the escaped regicides, but it was never proven.

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Farm Finance.

Among the first things to be considered by Congress this month will be the Farm Finance question. During the past year the News has been telling its readers that many farm finance plans had been laid before that body, and that men had been sent to foreign countries to study rural banking systems in vogue, especially in Germany, and under government supervision.

We do not know what system will eventually be adopted, but can say this much: farm mortgages, and similar farm papers are not now "legal tender" at banks although such paper embodies the highest type security, and that some system will be evolved from the mass of matter now in the hands of our Congressman, whereby farmers can get money on terms of equal footing with manufacturers, railroads, or corporations requiring long-time credit.

As Well First as Last.

We are prepared to stick to what we said last week about the repair of local "State" roads. The muddle in which the State Highway Commission finds itself cannot be cleared in time for that body to do very much for the outlying districts very soon. If the users of these roads desire any degree of comfort while traveling they will be compelled to repair the roads themselves. Volunteer repair gangs are doing this very thing in other states. They set a day when all meet and work the road, or else each fixes up the road through his own land, and in this way no one is imposed upon, as all are equally benefited. All the idea needs to start it is for some gritty citizen to set the example for his slower neighbor. May as well do it first as last.

Fine Christmas Number.

Ed A. Buckley has a large store at Crook, Colorado, and is doing a landoffice business. There not being a newspaper in his immediate locality, and having faith in printers' ink, he started a small advertising sheet called Buckley's Store News. The fact that he has been getting it out regularly for a year or more, and that it has grown in size and general appearance, and taken on advertising for farmers and others is an evidence that Ed did not make a mistake. The Christmas number, printed in three colors, is a dandy folio and would be a credit to a regular print shop. We know some business men that think money wasted that is spent for advertising; then, there are others that do not. Those that do advertise, are mighty glad that their competitors do not.

Public Sale.

On January 13th 1913, at one o'clock P. M. Geo. A. Harris, agent will hold a large sale of valuable real estate in front of the Court House McConnellsburg, Pa. All properties offered at last sale have been sold and an entirely new list will be offered, including several tracts of woodland in reach of McConnellsburg market See bills.

Western Maryland Lines

Try the Short Route to

Pittsburgh Cleveland and Chicago

Leave Hancock 2:12 p. m. arriving in Pittsburgh 8:05 p. m. and Chicago 8:10 a. m., next day.

Also through sleeping cars leave 1:07 a. m., arriving in Pittsburgh 7:20 a. m., Cleveland 10:30 a. m., and Chicago 9:00 p. m. that day.

Modern electric-lighted train of observation parlor and club car. Steel sleeping cars and vestibuled coaches.

FOR BALTIMORE

Leave Hancock 2:56 p. m. arriving in Baltimore 6:49 p. m.

C. F. STEWART, Gen'l Passenger Agent. C. W. Myers, Agent.

KEELEY TREATMENT
Successfully used for 34 years.
REMOVES ALL DESIRE FOR DRINK OR DRUGS
4246 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

L. W. FUNK,

DEALER IN HIGH GRADE

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, ORGANS and VICTROLAS.

Pianos are like shoes—some makes good, some bad. They all look alike to the unsophisticated, and here's where the "peddler" gets in his work. He's here today with the piano; To-morrow he's away. You have the piano, he has your money.

I have been doing business with the people of Fulton county for ten years. I own real estate and pay tax. I am here to make good if the instrument I sell you is not satisfactory in every respect.

The following well known people have purchased Player Pianos and Pianos from me. Ask any of them about me before you buy from any one else.

| PLAYER PIANOS. | | R. N. Fryman, McConnellsburg | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|--------------------------------|---|
| Miss Bess Patterson, McConnellsburg | Wm. Hull, | Dr. F. K. Stevens, | " |
| Harvey Bender, | " | Miss Annie Dickson, | " |
| B. W. Peck, | " | Miss Emily V. Greathead, | " |
| Miss Florence Johnston, Webster Mills | " | C. B. Stevens, | " |
| ---:--- | | Mrs. Grace Bender, | " |
| PIANOS. | | Mrs. H. B. Trout, | " |
| John A. Irwin, McConnellsburg | " | Harvey Cooper, | " |
| Rev. J. M. Diehl, | " | High School, | " |
| Hon. Geo. B. Mellott, | " | Roy M. Kendall, | " |
| Hon. D. A. Nelson, | " | Mrs. Frances P. Hart, Needmore | " |
| J. B. Runyan, | " | J. R. Sharpe, Dott | " |
| | | Dr. J. M. McKibbin, Amaranth | " |
| | | John H. Brewer, Plum Run | " |

L. W. FUNK, McConnellsburg, Pa.

Racket Store's Latest Announcement

In our last advertisement, one of the things mentioned, was our line of Guns. Well, we sold some. We sold more guns this season than ever before. Do you ask why? Just because we had the right guns, and sold them at the right price; and, we can still sell you the Parker, the Fox, the Remington Pump, or the Winchester 32-20 Rifle at \$12.00, 22-caliber Rifles \$1.25 to \$12.00.

SHOES SHOES



This is our great line. We have a large stock of Shoes and Rubbers, and at almost the old prices. We buy about all these goods direct from the Factory, and this is one reason why we can make you such attractive prices. Child's shoes at 10 cents to 98 cents; Misses 90 cents to \$1.48; Boys' 98 cents to \$2.45; Women's from \$1.25 to \$3.75; Men's \$1.48 to \$4.00. If you are



looking for a Ladies' Shoe, do not buy anything but a Boston Favorite, Lady Dainty, or Queen Quality; and in Men's buy Endicott, Johnston, or Walkover.

Seasonable Underwear.

Don't fail to see our great line of underwear: We have underwear for children 1 to 15 years of age at 10 to 30 cents. Boys' Union or separate underwear, 50 cents a suit; Ladies' 24 to 48; Men's 25 to 45. We sell High Rock Men's Underwear 18-oz. at 45 cents each. See our Misses union suits 23 to 50 cents a suit.

BED BLANKETS 50, 75, 98, \$1.30, \$1.75 to \$4.98

We have just added to our line a fine stock of ALUMINUM WARE. It is the pure stuff and mighty nice.

We have just received a CARLOAD OF AMERICAN WIRE FENCE that we will sell Cheaper than Last Year. 20 to 40 cents a rod.

| | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Coal Oil | 10c. gal. | Paint, all kinds and prices | 10c. to \$1.90 gal. |
| Mouse traps | 4 for 5c. | Window shades, felt, | 8c. |
| Rat traps | 8c each | Window shades, oil, | 23c. |
| Rumper traps | 15 to 23c. | Table oil cloths | 15c |
| 60 ft. clothes lines | 15c. | Carpet | 13 to 45c |
| Neck ropes | 15 to 23 | Lace curtains | 35 to 98c |
| Meat saws | 20 to 25c. | Writing paper, box | 10 to 25 |
| Horse rasp | 13 in. 20 | Tablets | 1c to 10c |
| Horse rasp | 16 in. 25 | Envelopes | 4 to 5c pack |
| Horse shoe pincers | 48c | Carpet tacks | 3 boxes 5c |
| Horse knives | 30c. | Brass curtain poles | 8c |
| Table spoons | 12c set | Wood curtain poles | 8c |
| Tea spoons | 6c set | Umbrellas | 48 to \$1.25 |
| 22 cartridges | 12c box | Lanterns No. 2, | 50c to 65c |
| 11 gauge shells | 42c box | Buggy harness | \$11.00 to \$16.00 |
| Picks | 40c. | Wash boilers, heavy, | 90 and 95c |
| Mattocks | 40c. | Lard cans, 50 lb. | 33c |
| Axes | 50 and 75c. | Lard press, 4 qt. | \$4.00 |
| Steel hatchets | 45 and 48 | No. 22, Enterprise grinders. | \$1.75 |
| Cross-cut saws | \$1.00 to \$3 50 | Butcher knives | 8 to 25c |
| Buggy whips | 10 to 50c. | Hog scrapers | 8c |

SEE OUR OVERCOATS, PANTS, RUBBER COATS, AND SUITS.
HULL & BENDER.