

FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Published Every Thursday.
B. W. PECK, Editor and Proprietor
MCCONNELLSBURG, PA.
APRIL 2, 1914

Published Weekly. \$1.00 per
Annum in Advance.

WHIPS LOVE.

Mother Earth is rigging herself
out in a brand new 1914 spring
gown. And how we enjoy seeing
her "just so" again!

Levi Smith is growing weaker;
John Martin is able to be out.

The wedding that was billed
for last Wednesday in this neck-
o-woods was all "mused up" and
fell through before the trap was
ready to be sprung.

Jacob and Simon Morse, of
Bedford county, spent Sabbath
in the home of N. W. Mellott; Si-
mon was on his way to Dett.

Sunday School was organized
at Jerusalem Sunday evening
with Emma Winter Supt., Jas.
Garland Asst. Benny Morris Sec.

Belle Garland remains in a crit-
ical condition.

Master Merril Layton is suffer-
ing from a very sore hand.

Mrs. Logue Plessinger, Mrs.
Simon Garland, Uriah Diehl, and
Anna Plessinger are one the sick
list.

Wm. Diehl who was taken to
the hospital by his Physician, is
getting along nicely.

It is reported that E. F. Mel-
lott preached a very able sermon
at the Buck Valley Christian
church on Sunday March 15th to
fill the appointment of the pastor
Ahimaz Garland.

Edward Diehl, who spent the
past week at Scranton, Pa., has
returned home, Mr. Diehl heard
Billy Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Robbins, who was
called here on account of the
sickness and death of her father
Samuel Diehl was called to her
home at Blue Mound, Ill on ac-
count of the sickness of her hus-
band Robert Robbins.

Mr. Logue McKee and Sher-
man Truax who have been spend-
ing the past week with friends
and relatives in Cumberland, and
Alaska, W. Va., have returned
home. They took in some fine
sights, and saw some nice fish.

Rev. J. R. Logue preached an
excellent sermon at Jerusalem
church Saturday night and Sun-
day morning.

George Diehl is busy getting
ready to move.

The Reason Fewer People Take "Salts."

We find that salts and other
harsh physics is becoming less
every year because more and
more people are using Rexall Or-
derlies, which we and they firm-
ly believe to be the best bowel
remedy ever made. They taste
so much like candy that even the
children like them. At the same
time they act so easily and natu-
rally that there is no purging,
gripping or pain. They promptly
remove the constipation and, by
soothing and strengthening the
bowels, make it less liable to oc-
cur again. We have the utmost
faith in them. We know what
they are made of and the pleas-
ant, beneficial results that always
follow their use.

You needn't take our word for
it. If Rexall Orderlies don't help
you—if they don't entirely re-
lieve all your bowel troubles—
come back and tell us and we'll
give back your money. In vest
pocket boxes; 10c, 25c, 50c.

You can buy Rexall Orderlies
only at the Rexall Stores, and in
this town only of us.

Leslie W. Seylar, McConnells-
burg, Pa.

CLEAR RIDGE.

Frank Mort, wife and son Don-
ald, of Waynesboro, returned
home last week after having
spent a few days with their pa-
rents J. S. Mort and W. H. Wil-
son.

Mrs. Martha Wible has pur-
chased the M. A. Dettwiller prop-
erty in Three Springs and will
move to it the first of April.

T. C. Cromwell has rented his
farm to George Eckins of Bed-
ford, the farmer having moved
to the Everhart house.

J. S. Mort made a business
trip to Altoona last week.

Subscribe for the News.

CURIOUS BITS
OF HISTORY

THE TRAGIC FATE OF AD-
MIRAL BYNG.

By A. W. MACY.

Admiral John Byng of the
British navy, bungled a battle
and was shot for it. In 1756 he
was sent with his squadron to
protect a British station on the
island of Minorca, in the Mediter-
ranean. He came to an engage-
ment with the French fleet, but
managed his vessels very poorly,
and the French were victo-
rious. When news of the de-
feat reached England there was
a great outcry. The admiral was
brought home and tried by court
martial. The court found him
guilty of not having done his ut-
most to win the battle, but ac-
quitted him of cowardice and
disaffection and recommended
him to mercy on that
account. But there was a
stringent law at that time which
prescribed death for negligence
on the part of an admiral, and
the king decided not to inter-
fere with the verdict. Byng,
however, was not without friends
and defenders. Many people
believed the government itself
was at fault in not furnishing
him with an adequate equip-
ment of men and ships, and
made him a scape-goat for its
own shortcomings. His trial and
execution made a deep impres-
sion on the public mind, and
doubtless led to a modification
of the law. The admiral met his
death bravely, but it was need-
less cruelty to shoot him on a
ship he had formerly com-
manded.

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SIDELING HILL.

Mrs. John H. H. Lewis contin-
ues poorly.

Miss Ada Sharpe and David
Deshong, of Dott, who have been
on the sick list for several days,
are better we are glad to say.

George Miller, of Emmaville,
visited at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Emanuel Mills Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilden Hill are
still on the sick list.

Miss Achsah Giffin and Mr.
Frank Spade near Emmaville vis-
ited at Mr. J. Tilden Hill's last
Sunday.

Misses Jessie Engle and Pearl
Crawford, of Locust Grove, were
business visitors at Mr. Russel
Layton's one day last week.

Miss Laura Mellott has return-
ed to Philadelphia, after having
spent a few days with her pa-
rents Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mel-
lott.

Ezra Mellott, near Franklin
Mills, recently suffered a slight
stroke of paralysis.

Albert Lafferty has returned
to his work near Pittsburg, after
having visited relatives and
friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barney
and son Oscar, and Mrs. Daniel
Ritz, of Lashley, were visitors
recently at the home of S. P.
Winter.

Mr. G. M. Belt of Franklin
Mills, was a business visitor here
Saturday of last week.

William C. Beatty, of Lashley,
was a guest recently of Frank
Lewis at Franklin Mills.

Mrs. Thomas Ott, near Ever-
ett, is visiting her sister Miss
Rebecca Gordon near Warfords-
burg.

Misses Hazel and Della Carnell
visited their grandmother Mrs.
Joseph Carnell at Dott last Sun-
day.

END.

Mr. Harry Zern is visiting his
mother in Pittsburg this week.

James Woodcock made a busi-
ness trip to Everett the last of
the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards
are spending some time with rela-
tives in Greencastle, Altoona and
Minersville.

Mrs. N. S. Edwards and daugh-
ter Martha are visiting relatives
in Altoona. They expect to meet
her sister Miss Ella Sipe there,
who has been in the Dakotas for
several years.

The following are the sick just
at present in this community;
Edgar Keith, Stella Truax, Char-
ley Foster, Lucy Truax, three of
Charley Schenck's children—all
with pneumonia; Mr. and Mrs.
Hunter Truax, Mr. A. S. Ed-
wards and Roland Stevens are on
the sick list also.

Paul McClun of Juniata, vis-
ited his uncle Harry Edwards last
week.

Mr. Hartman Anderson visited
his daughter Mrs. McClure in
Everett.

No. 2 and No. 3 schools will
close this week.

Mrs. Wm. L. Cunningham fell
on Sunday morning and fractur-
ed the small bone in her left fore
arm.

BRUSH CREEK.

On last Sunday Miss Clara Hix
on visited at Geo. Lodges'; Mary
and Carl Richm of Gapsville, at
Mrs. G. W. Hixons'; B. F. Whit-
field and wife at E. W. Barton's;
Grant Spade, Earl Truax, and
Olive and Ethel Truax at L. E.
McKibbin's; and Russell Akers,
teacher at Oak Grove, at home.

Mrs. M. J. Hixen is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Williams
in Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barton re-
turned Saturday after having vis-
ited their daughter, Mrs. Pen-
rose Seanmen, in Newport.

Mrs. Melissa Lodges, of McCon-
nellsburg, is visiting her son
George in this valley.

Sylvester Barton and Ross
Barkman left Monday for Iowa
where they expect to find employ-
ment.

Ross Bard and family, of Side-
ling Hill, spent last Saturday and
Sunday at Henry Bard's.

Mrs. E. A. Hixon and children,
of Breezewood, spent last week
in this valley.

Chester Layton, Locust Grove,
spent Saturday and Sunday at
E. E. Akers'.

Pleased to state that Rev. Ben-
jamin Hubish will stay with us as
pastor of the Ray's Hill charge.
We look forward to a very suc-
cessful year.

April First Transfers.

On April 1st deeds were passed
through Geo. A. Harris, real es-
tate Agent for the following prop-
erties:

J. Koons, Cumberland county,
to D. A. Nelson 125 acres \$9,500.

Howard Weld to D. H. Wible,
farm Tod township, \$5,000.00

Geo. C. Austin, farm Licking
Creek township, to R. P. Des-
hong, \$4,000.00

R. P. Deshong, to Ally Des-
hong, farm Licking Creek town-
ship, \$2,400.00

C. W. Myers to A. J. Rotz, 10
acres Tod township, \$1,700.00

D. M. Kendall to Harvey Mel-
lott, farm Ayr township, \$12,000.

Haupt heirs house and lot, to
Howard Weld, \$900.00

C. B. Stevens to C. B. Weller,
mill property in Ayr township,
\$4,000.00

Frank Hockensmith to John J.
Mumma, farm Taylor township.

Bill of Rights.

The bill of rights is a declaration
of fundamental principles deemed
basic to the Constitution itself and
borrowed from the English bill of
rights of 1689. When the Constitu-
tion of the United States was framed
and submitted to the people it did
not have a bill of rights and it was
sharply criticized on that account
that its friends promised to incor-
porate or add such a declaration,
and the first ten amendments to
the Constitution, adopted after the
main instrument was adopted,
were in fulfillment of this promise.
All the State Constitutions now
have bills of rights, practically
identical with one another.

Character Told by the Chin.

The shape of the chin is of consid-
erable importance in reading char-
acter. A chin smooth and round
denotes a childlike disposition and
a yielding will. The oval chin is
an indication of an artistic, sensitive
nature, with some talent along those
lines, while the angular chin denotes
the scientific, practical nature. The
protruding chin always means comba-
tiveness, determination and power,
and the receding chin denotes the
weak will, and the straight chin also
denotes weakness.

Queerest of Trades.

Mr. Chesterton once wrote a book
called "The Club of Queer Trades."
One of the queerest trades in real life
is that of the elderly South London
man who stands daily at a very con-
gested crossroad and assists children
over the thoroughfare. Some 16 years
ago he started this occupation out of
sheer benevolence, and has been do-
ing it ever since. The small sums and
the Christmas gifts he receives from
the parents of the children serve to
eke out his pension.

Cause and Effect.

"It is very curious to me," said
Slithers, "what a musical voice Mrs.
Brighteyes has, and yet whenever
she speaks in French it is hard
and rasping—almost metallic." "Oh, that's
only natural," said Bingo. "You see,
Mrs. Brighteyes learned French by
phonograph, and she has mistaken the
imperfections of the records for ac-
cent."—Judge.

When the Eyes Are Gray.

Among the gray eyed there are few
who retain any spiritual emotions.
People with gray eyes are superficial,
frivolous, given to embrace false idols,
running down blind alleys, following
false prophets, thoughtless, inconsider-
ate, wanting in sympathy, neurotic,
unstable, not firm and deliberate, but
rash and impetuous.

What Was Wrong.

"Grandma," cried an impulsive
younger, hurrying back with his new
little jacket, "this is a lovely coat
and I love it, but you've made an awful
mistake. You've put one button too
many at the top and one buttonhole
too many at the bottom!"

IMPORTANCE OF
SUPREME COURT

New Judge to Be Chosen Under
the New Non-Partisan Law.

JUDGE GUSTAV A. ENDLICH

A Writer of Many Books of the Law.
A Jurist of Long Experience and of
High Authority and Standing. One
of the Candidates.



JUDGE GUSTAV A. ENDLICH.

Among the state officers to be chosen
at this year's election is that of
judge of the supreme court to fill the
vacancy caused by the expiration of
the term of Chief Justice D. Newlin
Fell. The office of judge of the
supreme court is in some respects the
most important in the state. The term
is twenty-one years, more than five
times that of any other state official.
The supreme court has greater power
and authority than any other part of
the state government. As its name in-
dicates, it is "supreme." On constitu-
tional grounds it can set aside the acts
of the legislative and executive
branches of the government and on an
appeal reverse the decision of any
other court in the state. It is the final
arbiter of all disputes, whether it is
a question of the power of the legisla-
ture or the governor or of any of the
great questions of trade, commerce
and industry which become the sub-
ject of litigation.

A New Way of Choosing.

In the early history of the state the
judges of the supreme court were ap-
pointed by the governor. Later the
office was made elective and they were
chosen by the people from the nomi-
nees of political parties, made at state
conventions.
This year, for the first time, the ex-
periment is to be made of nominating
and electing a judge of this court di-
rectly by the people and by a non-
partisan vote. The nomination will be
made at the primary on May 19. The
names of those who have presented
petitions qualifying them to be en-
rolled as candidates will be printed
upon a separate ballot, without any
partisan designation, and every qual-
ified voter, of whatever party, regard-
less of his previous party record or
affiliations, will be entitled to vote for
one of the candidates upon the ballot,
and the two receiving the highest
number of votes will be the candidates
to be voted for at the general election;
or if one of the candidates at the pri-
mary receives more than half of all
the votes cast such candidate will be
the sole nominee and will be really
elected at the primary.

Judge Endlich a Candidate.

Among the candidates who are be-
ing presented for the nomination at
the primary is Judge Gustav A. Endlich,
now president judge of the court of
common pleas of Berks county, whose
name will be placed upon the ballot
in pursuance of petitions from many
counties of the state, and who has re-
ceived the individual endorsement and
recommendation of many thousands of
lawyers, business men and citizens
throughout the commonwealth, as well
as the indorsement of many public
bodies and representative organiza-
tions.

Judge Endlich has had a notable
and distinguished career and has
made his mark upon the judicial and
legal annals of the state. He was born
in Berks county, Jan. 29, 1856, was
educated at home, in Germany, where
his father was employed for a time in
the United States consular service, and
at Princeton university, where he
graduated with high honors in 1875.
He studied law in Reading and began
practice in 1877.

A Writer of Many Law Books.

From the time of his admission to
the bar, practicing in the courts of
common pleas, the state supreme
court and the supreme court of the
United States, he began to show his
quality as a lawyer and to attract the
favorable notice of the public and the
profession. He early combined practice
of the law with legal authorship, and
before his elevation to the bench had
written and published the following
law books:

Books of High Authority.

Few men of his generation have so
enriched the literature of the law,
either in the quantity or quality of
their contributions. All of his books
are considered of high authority and
are quoted in all the courts through-
out the country, while his work on the
"Interpretation of Statutes" is of in-
ternational authority and is cited in
the courts of all English speaking
countries. His books are found in
every public law library and in thou-
sands of the collections of private
practitioners in Pennsylvania and other
states. Judge Endlich is, therefore,
a constant guide and counselor in the
practice and interpretation of the law
in many courts, covering a wide ex-
tent of territory.

Has Tried 5600 Cases.
Judge Endlich was first elected to
the bench in 1889 and has been twice
re-elected, having a service to his
credit of twenty-four years, and has
established in that time a record of
industry and of sound authoritative
interpretation of the law that have
supplemented and enhanced the high
reputation gained by his legal author-
ship. In this time he has tried up-
wards of 5600 cases, has heard nearly
3000 cases in the argument courts
and written and filed nearly 1300 opinions,
a record of judicial diligence surpass-
ed by few, if any, courts anywhere.
These opinions aggregate nearly 7000
pages of exposition of every phase of
the law, and added to the upwards of
4000 pages embraced in his various
books and writings make a total of
about 11,000 pages or approximately
5,500,000 words as his total contribu-
tion to the fixed and current litera-
ture of the law.

Quantity and Quality.
In quantity his books and opinions
attest great and unremitting indus-
try, but it is their quality that has
built and maintained his reputation.
As a distinguished attorney of the
Pennsylvania bar has said, "for depth
of research, power of analysis and
clearness of expression, most of his
opinions leave nothing to be desired
by the attorneys on one side, nothing
to be hoped for by the attorneys on
the other, and nothing to be added to
by the appellate court. Indeed, some
of his opinions read like treatises
upon the law involved." As another
said, "his written opinions are com-
plete repositories of the law upon the
subjects treated. His constant pen has
enriched our legal literature and her-
alded his name as an accomplished
and accredited author and standard
authority throughout the Union."

One of the greatest tributes to the
soundness of his judicial decisions is
the frequency with which, for years,
they have been affirmed by the su-
preme court upon the opinion of the
learned court below," a phrase which
indicates that the court of last resort
find his exposition and interpretation
of the law in the case so complete and
satisfactory that it is not necessary to
add to it. His opinions are of the
highest authority in the courts of the
state and adjoining states, and within
a few weeks one of his decisions, on
a question of trade names, was quot-
ed, with approval, in one of the great
trade journals of England, while his
doctrine in "The Interpretation of
Statutes" has been cited in debate in
the parliament of Great Britain.

"The Law of Building Associations"
(787 pages), published in 1882.
"The Law of Affidavits of Defence"
(431 pages), published in 1884.
"Woodward's Decisions" (2 vols.),
published in 1885.
"Commentaries on the Interpretation
of Statutes" (1929 pages), publis-
hed in 1898.
"The Rights and Liabilities of Mar-
ried Women in Pennsylvania" (493
pages), published in 1899.
Besides this extensive authorship,
he was for four years editor of "The
Criminal Law Magazine and Reporter,"
to which he contributed a great vol-
ume of comment and original thought
on many phases of the criminal law.

Executed's Notice.
Estate of John McCullough, late of Bethel
township, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate
having been granted to the undersigned, all
persons indebted to the said estate are re-
quested to make payment, and those having
claims to present the same without delay.
W. B. RANCK,
Executor.
March 19, 1914, 6c.

Administrators' Notice.
Estate of Mrs. Harriet Peck late of Bethel
township, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters of Admi-
nistration upon the above estate have been
granted to the undersigned. All persons hav-
ing claims against said estate will present
them properly authenticated for settlement,
and those owing the same will please call and
settle.
N. H. PECK,
Administrator.
3-19-6c

Administrators' Notice.
Estate of Nathaniel Henry late of Dublin
township, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters of Admi-
nistration upon the above estate have been
granted to the undersigned. All persons hav-
ing claims against said estate will present
them properly authenticated for settlement,
and those owing the same will please call and
settle.
C. L. HENRY,
C. D. HENRY,
Administrators.
March 13, 1914, 6c.

Administrators' Notice.
Notice is hereby given that letters of admi-
nistration upon the above estate have been
granted to the undersigned. All persons hav-
ing claims against said estate will present
them properly authenticated for settlement,
and those owing the same will please call and
settle.
WILLIAM E. DRAVOR,
J. FRANCIS O'NEILL,
Administrators.
2-26-6c.

Notice
I hereby notify the general public
that Mary Myrtle Kauffman has left my
premises without a just cause (she be-
ing an apprentice from the Bedford
county Poor House, and to be ap-
prenticed until she is eighteen years of age,
this being one year from the 12th of
June next) and I take this method to
warn the public against harboring,
employing, or contracting any bills;
and any person or persons ignoring
this notice will be dealt with ac-
cording to law.
F. M. MELLOTT,
Needmore, Pa.
3-12-3c.

Do Your Part
Horses need special help to
prevent over-work.
Pratts
Animal Regulator
Phos. 25c, Soc. 21.00,
Dose 25c, 50c, 1.00.
Builds up rundown horses and keeps
them at their best—willing and able to
do the heavy work when needed. This
great tonic and conditioner keeps horses
on the job.
Refuse substitutes: Insist on Pratts.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back
Get Pratts Stock Book
FOR SALE BY—
J. W. Seylar, McConnellsburg,
Harry A. Deshong, Andover,
C. W. Sclerker & Co., Buck Valley,
Wm. Palmer, Warfordsburg,
S. E. McKee, Needmore,
A. P. Garland, Needmore,
B. F. Deshong, Pleasant Ridge.

M. R. SHAFFNER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office on Square,
McConnellsburg, Pa.
All legal business and collections entrusted
will receive careful and prompt attention.

Wanted Information.
Half an hour after Mrs. Richly had
given her new maid an order she be-
came uneasy and went to investigate.
"Well, Mary, what has detained you?
Have you found my Keats, as request-
ed?" "Lor', mum, Mr. apologized,
'I was just comin' back to ask what
is a Keats."

Literary Note.
"Talk about genius not being recog-
nized," says a Georgia editor. "We
once treated an author to a haircut—
even though he didn't have quite
enough to stuff a mattress."—Atlanta
Constitution.

Press and Stage.
Probably there is no appeal, ex-
cept possibly that of the daily press,
so powerful as that of the stage.—
Father Benson.

Bank of England Notes.
The Bank of England destroys
about 350,000 of its notes every week.

GOBERT.
Gobert, black Spanish Jack, owned
by James H. Fix, will stand for
service during the entire season of 1914,
on the George E. Brant farm, 24 miles
northwest of McConnellsburg. This
Jack stands 14 hands high; weight,
750; girth, 65 inches; has a 9-inch shlo-
bone, and is a sure foal getter. Li-
cense, No. 619.

Terms.—To insure a colt to stand
and suck, from Gobert, \$8.00; owner
parting with mare before known to be
in foal, forfeits insurance; while all
possible care will be taken to prevent
accident, the owner will not be re-
sponsible, should any occur. All stock
breeders are invited to call and exam-
ine Gobert.

JAMES H. FIX,
Owner and Keeper.
4-2-6c

HORSE BREEDERS

Persons desiring to raise fine horses
should note that the French imported
Belgian Stallion known as the Com-
pany Horse, will stand for service at
Aivah Mellott's barn four miles south
of McConnellsburg, during the season
of 1914. This horse is fully covered
by license and registration. Terms:
Ten dollars for insurance. Persons
parting with mare before she is known
to be in foal will forfeit insurance.
While care will be taken, the company
does not assume any responsibility
for accidents.
3-26-6c.

Executors Notice.
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3-12-3c.

Do Your Part
Horses need special help to
prevent over-work.
Pratts
Animal Regulator
Phos. 25c, Soc. 21.00,
Dose 25c, 50c, 1.00.
Builds up rundown horses and keeps
them at their best—willing and able to
do the heavy work when needed. This
great tonic and conditioner keeps horses
on the job.
Refuse substitutes: Insist on Pratts.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back
Get Pratts Stock Book
FOR SALE BY—
J. W. Seylar, McConnellsburg,
Harry A. Deshong, Andover,
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