

The Fulton County News.

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THE GRIM REAPER.

Short Sketches of the Lives of Persons Who Have Recently Passed Away.

CALVIN MORGRET.
Calvin Morgret, a well known citizen, died at his home in Whips Cove, this county, on Friday, September 17, 1915, aged 65 years, 10 months, and 27 days. The funeral, conducted by Rev. Powers of Needmore, took place on the following Sunday at the Jerusalem Christian church of which he was a member, and his remains were laid to rest in the cemetery nearby.

Mr. Morgret was a son of the late Baltzer Morgret and was born on the John H. Fisher farm in Bethel township. He was married three times. His first wife was Miss Jennie Raubaugh, who died early in their married life. His second wife was Miss Alice Hoopengardner. To this union were born three children—one daughter who died in infancy, and two sons, Jesse C., and Frank M., both at home. His third wife who yet survives, was Miss Lizzie, daughter of David Smith, of the Cove, and to this union, one son, L. Earl, was born, who lives at home. Mr. Morgret was a kind, obliging, neighbor and good citizen ever ready to extend a hand in time of need.

MRS. EMALINE DIEHL.
Mrs. Emaline Diehl, widow of Boston Diehl, died at her home in Whips Cove this county, Friday, September 24, 1915, aged 70 years, 7 months, and 9 days. Her funeral conducted by Rev. Powers, of Needmore, took place last Sunday, and interment was made in the cemetery at the Whips Cove Christian church.

Mrs. Diehl was afflicted with cancer of the stomach and suffered much. She had been confined to her bed since the first of June. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Truax and has two brothers living—William at Needmore, and John M., in Whips Cove. She is also survived by two sons, Robert and Edgar—both residing in the Cove.

Mrs. Diehl was a highly respected woman and her funeral was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends.

MRS. REBECCA MARTIN.

Mrs. Rebecca Martin wife of Robert Martin, near Cooks Mill, Huntingdon county, died at the Huntingdon Hospital, Wednesday evening, September 15, 1915, after an illness of about two weeks of kidney and stomach trouble. The funeral took place on the following Saturday at the Catholic Church, Dudley, Pa.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Abraham and Sarah Hershey, and was born in Taylor township, this county, 41 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Paul, Louise, Robert, Ida and Rosa—all at home. She also had three brothers, and six sisters of which five are living, David and William near Hiram; Hayes, near Dublin Mills; Jennie, wife of John Gillis, McConnellsburg; Maggie, wife of Daniel Landers, Dublin Mills; Lizzie, wife of John Barnett, Danvers, Minn.; Louie, wife of Samuel Brown, Sattilo; Lillie, wife of Owen Garman, Fort Wayne, Ind.

GEORGE WILSON.

George Wilson an aged and highly respected citizen died at his home in Bethel township on Thursday, September 16, 1915, aged 78 years, 5 months and 12 days. The funeral took place on the following Sunday and interment was made in the cemetery at Hills Chapel. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. T. P. Garland, Rev. J. C. Garland as assisting in the services.

Mr. Wilson was married to Miss Rachel, daughter of the late Morgan Hill, who survives, together with one son and one daughter, Dr. Howard Wilson, of Dalton, Iowa, and Alice, wife of Simon Morse, of Bethel township.

CORRECTED PRIMARY VOTE.

The Names of Several Candidates Will Appear on More Than One Ticket in November.

While the News did its best last week to give the correct returns of the Primary election, it failed to some extent, on account of the tardiness of the returns—judges in three of the districts in getting the returns to the County Seat, Bethel not reaching McConnellsburg until after 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. This week we are able to give a corrected table.

About one-third of the vote stood at home. The judicial contest was, perhaps, that which attracted most attention. But he beat McPherson in Fulton; McPherson beat Butt in Adams. In the District, Butt had 40 votes more than McPherson. For county treasurer, Bivens won over Souder by 19 votes; over Gregory by 33, and over Lamberson by 36. For County Commissioner, Lodge won over Hess by 3 votes. Baker and Nesbit, both, go on the Republican ticket. Lodge, Nesbit, Deavor, and Lamberson, will also, go on the Washington Party ticket; while Frank Henry will be on the three tickets (Democratic, Republican and Washington.) David D. Hann, for Sheriff, will be on both the Republican and the Washington Party ticket.

Biddis Lynch (Democrat) of Ayr township, having received 40 votes for County Auditor, will be on the Democratic ticket with Harry Marshall. Both will be elected.

E. N. Akers (Republican) received the highest number of scattering Republican votes for County Treasurer, and will be the candidate on the Republican ticket for that office at the November election.

S. W. Kirk, for District Attorney, will also be on three tickets—the Democratic, the Washington Party, and the Republican.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Barn, Grain, Hay and Threshing Outfit Destroyed at Paul Lynch's Last Thursday Afternoon.

An ugly fire occurred at Paul Lynch's on Black Oak Ridge in Bethel township last Thursday afternoon causing the loss of considerable property.

Mr. Lynch had Joe Potter with the latter's steam outfit doing his threshing, and everything was working finely. They had just finished storing away two hundred bushels of wheat in the granary and were running along on other grain, when Mr. Lynch noticed fire breaking out in the upper mow. It being dry and windy, it was but a few moments until the whole interior of the barn was ablaze, and almost at the same instant the big stack of loose straw in the barnyard burst forth, and there was nothing else to do than to get to a place of safety and see the fire do its worst. The wheat in the granary, all his crop of oats, rye, tons of hay, harness, wagon shed, wagon, binder, grain drill and other farm implements were completely wiped out. The fire blew over into an adjoining cornfield and burned about a dozen shocks of corn. The Friends Cove Insurance Company carried \$600 on the barn and contents, which will be better than nothing in helping to replace the loss. The threshing outfit of Mr. Potter was a complete loss.

Convention.

A District Sabbath School convention will be held at the Brethren church at Pleasant Ridge, October 3rd, at 10 o'clock a. m., and in the afternoon at 1 o'clock. Subjects for discussion.—1. What Can Be Done to Help Our Young Folks on the Right Way? by Rev. John Mellott. 2. The Importance of Sabbath Schools, by Rev. E. J. Croft. J. L. SPADE, President.

BEDFORD COUNTY FAIR.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Next Week. Five Aeroplane Flights.

While the Bedford County Agricultural Society is an old organization, and County Fairs have been held every fall for many years, new blood was infused into the directors a few years ago, and the character of the exhibitions began to come up until now the Bedford Fair takes rank with the best in the State. While the primary object in holding a Fair is to stimulate the production of a higher grade of farm and household products, and to popularize agriculture and all that pertains to it, the managers have in mind the entertainment of the great crowds that assemble on the Grounds during the week. Hence large sums of money are spent to provide such attractions that will make it worth while to travel miles to see. Last year, the great crowds were thrilled by the balloon ascents and the daring leaps from the clouds. This year, at a great expense, an aeronaut has been secured and five flights will be made. Everybody is interested in the flying machine, and it will be worth going to the fair to see that if nothing else. With the Lincoln Highway like a floor all the way to Bedford, it's a delightful drive, which may be made easily in two hours in an automobile from McConnellsburg, and in correspondingly less time from Harrisonville, Saluvia, and other points along the route. With an automobile you can leave home in the morning, take lunch along, (you will have a good place to put your machine at the fair without any cost) stay all day and come home in the evening and all the expense connected with the trip is the admission to the ground which is the usual price—50 cents.

Stork News.

Some people claim that the recent activities of the Stork indicate an early winter since that bird has seemingly found winter quarters for so many of its fledglings. On September 20th a little girl was left at Mr. and Mrs. McCauley Pittman's, Thompson township. A little girl on the 22nd at Mr. and Mrs. Willy Melott's, Ayr township. A little girl on the 21st at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vores', McConnellsburg. On the 23rd, a little boy at Mr. and Mrs. William Butterbaugh's, and one at Lewis D. Wible's. On the 25th a little girl was left at Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Luring's and a few hours later one was left at Mr. and Mrs. James G. Alexander's, and one at Brice Hann's. At Sipes Mills, a little girl was left at Mr. and Mrs. Brady Mellott's on the 18th.

Stole Auto in Hagerstown.

After stealing an automobile owned by Victor Crowe, while it was standing in front of a theater in Hagerstown last Saturday night, the thief made a dash through crowded streets, demolished two vehicles, injured Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ernde, who occupied one carriage, rammed his machine into a telegraph pole, badly damaging the machine and jumped from the car uninjured, and escaped.

There is always a risk in letting your auto unguarded in a public place. A safe thing to do is to take a hind wheel off and have it checked at a nearby railroad station.

Lee Truax, near Needmore, brought a head of cabbage to town last Friday that weighed, trimmed ready for the kraut knife, 22 pounds. This beats the one reported from the Cove as the latter was not trimmed. Lee also cut two acres of buckwheat this season that yielded 51 bushels and 3 pecks of seed.

NEWSPAPER MISTAKES.

Big New York Newspaper Says It is a Wonder More Are Not Made.

"Mistakes are made, it is true, says the New York Times, one of the most careful of newspapers. They are inevitable. But with the stress and strain imposed upon the reporter, editorial and mechanical forces of a newspaper, the never-ending battle against time, the struggle to get at the truth when frequently every channel seems to be closed and every effort made to suppress facts, and with the various processes that must be employed before the fragmentary information gathered by the reporters is transformed into the published article the wonder is not that errors are made, but that they are not far more common and consequential in their nature. So much emphasis has been laid on accuracy that the degree of proficiency under the circumstances that prevail and which cannot be altered is nothing short of marvelous. It is one of the wonders of a wonderful age.

"Newspaper toilers carry a burden of responsibilities out of proportion to the reward they receive, either in compensation or appreciation. They work unseen and unsung, and it is a pity that their labors, so useful to the world at large, should subject them to the undeserved criticism and censure that is so often heaped upon them by a thoughtless public. If the conditions under which they work were generally understood, we should hear much more of praise and far less of criticism for their efforts."

Worms in Dried Fruit.

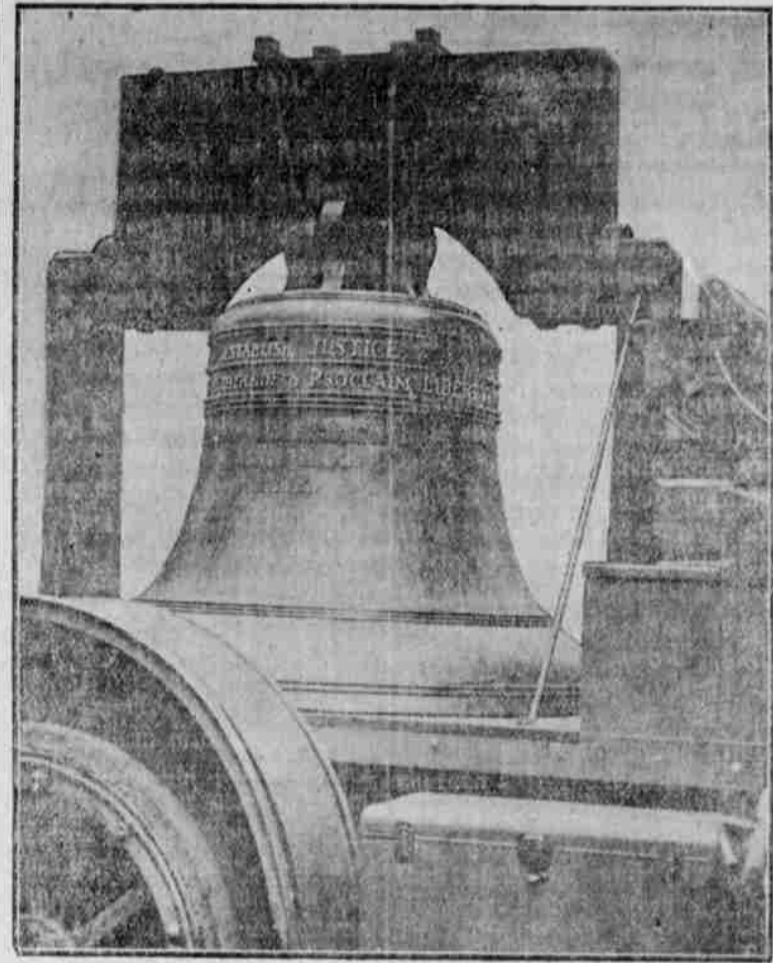
The following instructions for handling dried and evaporated fruits is given by Zoologist H. A. Surface for the benefit of those who may be troubled with worms in their products.

"The best means of preventing evaporated and dried fruit from becoming wormy is to heat the fruit after drying, and before putting it away. Heat it to such a temperature as will kill the eggs of the insects that may be deposited upon it, but at the same time not really to cook it. This means a temperature of about 180° Fahr. For the sake of surety it can be heated again in a few days. Then put it into fruit jars, and fasten on the tops or keep it in tightly tied paper bags. Insects will not cut in through the paper bags in order to get at it. A warm and dry place, as in an attic, is a good place to keep dried fruits. Of course, it must be so stored that mice can not find it, as they will destroy it if possible. This shows the advantage of putting it into jars. Worms or pests of any kind will not develop spontaneously on fruit within jars or bags. In other words, they do not come of their own accord, but whenever they appear you can know for certain that they have developed from eggs that were laid by a moth or a beetle.

"There is a little moth that lays eggs from which worms or larvae develop, which feed on dried fruits; and there is also a beetle that is a great pest in this regard. The latter feeds on all kinds of dry products, including tobacco in various forms, and it even eats cigars in boxes.

"If before any eggs can be laid on the dried or preserved fruits they are put into good strong paper sacks and tied tightly, it will also keep the pests away from them. Even after the worms or larvae have started to develop they can be killed by heating the dried fruits to such temperature as will destroy them without cooking or injuring the fruit."

The Lincoln Highway is 3,384 miles long, reaching from New York to San Francisco. It is proposed that a suitable sign be erected at the terminus of each 100-mile section.



WOMAN'S LIBERTY BELL.

With Its Great Chained Tongue Will Be In McConnellsburg Ninety Minutes Next Monday.

Bearing with it the hearty good wishes of thousands of voters from every county through which it has passed in its history-making tour of the State, the Women's Liberty Bell will arrive in this county next Monday.

The bell, which weighs 2,000 pounds and is being transported on a huge motor truck, will be met at Tuscarora Heights by a delegation of Fulton County suffragists, who will act as a guard of honor to it while it is in this county. Stops will be made and open air meetings held at the following places:

- Monday, Oct. 4th, 9:30 a. m.—Leave Chambersburg
- 10:15 a. m.—St. Thomas—1 hr. stop for speeches.
- 11:15 a. m.—Fort Loudon—1 hr. stop for speeches.
- 12:30 a. m.—McConnellsburg—Lunch and noon meeting
- 2:00 p. m.—Leave McConnellsburg
- 3:00 p. m.—Mercersburg.

While the tongue of the monster bell will be held in silence until the evening of November 2nd, the tongues of the enthusiastic and tireless band of women who are accompanying it, are free at these meetings, to explain its message and ask the help of the men of this county to unfasten the chains which hold the great bronze tongue of the bell. The men's help is needed because the chains are not to be removed from the bell until the women of Pennsylvania are granted the right to vote. It is within the men's power to say just when that day shall be.

SEEING PENNSYLVANIA.

Governor Brumbaugh and Party Will Be in McConnellsburg Next Monday. Town Will Be Flagged.

Believing that Pennsylvania has a wealth of scenery and splendid roads leading to it, Governor Brumbaugh has taken it upon himself to head a party of tourists in automobiles next week and guide them in a trip through the grand old Keystone State. Of course, no trip of that kind would be complete that did not take in McConnellsburg, and the Governor will lead his party to this beautiful mountain town the first day. To show the appreciation of the citizens the principal streets will be profusely decorated with flags and bunting. Everybody that can scare up an automobile will assemble in McConnellsburg just after noon to go to the top of the mountain and escort to town the gubernatorial party, which will consist of more than a hundred people. The Governor has been invited to make a short address while here. While Court will convene at two o'clock Monday afternoon, it is hoped that the visitors will arrive in time to have the formal exercises before that time. A company of Bedford county motorists will meet the party at the top of Rays Hill and escort them to Everett, where they will be turned over to a like escort from Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Morgret, son Clarence and daughter Miss Kitty, and grand-children Freddie and Annie—all of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., composed an automobile party that made a trip to Needmore last Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Sarah Runyan.

Bankers and Farmers.

Bankers are trying to get in closer touch with the farmer, and their efforts are bound to produce results profitable to both. This paper, again and again, has urged a closer cooperation between banker and farmer, and the cry has been echoed all over the country. The Missouri Bankers' Association is making a first definite step in cooperating with the state board of agriculture and other organizations to organize rural associations in every county in the state for the purpose of working up sentiment for good roads, farm advisers, better schools and more scientific methods of agriculture. Men will represent the bankers' association in each county, and will be charged with the duty of organizing the county associations. The state board of agriculture then steps in, and will send speakers and workers to aid. The railroads will also lend assistance. The new movement is the dawn of the era of rock roads and the death knell of the little backwoods schoolhouse on the hill.

Great Buckwheat.

While some men were cutting buckwheat for William Wink a few days ago, one of them had curiosity enough to measure one of the stalks, and found it to be 60 inches in height, and when the grains were counted, it was found that the stock produced 704 grains. Of course, that stalk grew from one grain. Now here's where arithmetic comes in. If one grain produces 704 grains, one bushel, in the same ratio, should produce 704 bushels. Isn't that right? But it was not our purpose to make public how little seed a farmer uses to produce a crop of buckwheat.

MIDNIGHT OILS.

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health.

Our barnyards have not yet had electric lights installed, so the domestic animals still go to bed at dark.

In these days when every village boasts its electric light plant and the streets of even our smaller municipalities are ablaze with light, night is for all practical purposes as light as day, and the primitive instinct to seek shelter and repose with the falling darkness has been lost to civilized mankind.

The modern tendency seems to be to shorten the hours of work and extend the hours of play into those that in the cosmic scheme of things were intended by Nature for rest. While there is little truth in the old saying that "an hour's rest before midnight is worth two thereafter," the danger is, that extending of pleasure and entertainment to late hours of the night, breeds an irregularity of habit which is not conducive to good health. Late frolics after a day's work are apt to lead to unusual exhaustion for which the ordinary allotment of sleep will not compensate.

Fortunately, the majority of us in this world have a considerable amount of work to do each day. If we keep late hours at night the tendency is to expend our energy on pleasure instead of real business life.

Daylight is the best time for physical work or brain work. The early morning hours beat the midnight oil game for the student and scholar. The great majority of authors do their work in the morning.

Poor Richard says that "he who riseth late must trot all day." The midnight hours, no matter how brilliantly illuminated, are a poor exchange for those of the early morning.

FIRE BLIGHT.

J. A. Stewart of Green Hill Tells of the Appearance of This Tree Disease.

It seems that fruit growers' troubles will never end. Just when the San Jose Scale had seemingly disappeared, on comes the fire blight which is regarded by scientists as the most dangerous tree disease that has ever invaded this country. The fire blight was first discovered in Iowa. It has spread eastward and about a year ago it appeared in Virginia and Pennsylvania. Pear and apple trees suffer most from its ravages, although it may show up in all other fruit trees. The writer had a fine, young, thrifty winter pear tree totally blighted this summer, despite every remedy tried. Every pear tree, and especially sweet apple trees show its ravages all over this county as far as heard from. First a milky white substance oozed from the writer's pear tree when it bloomed. Bees, ants, and flies soon carried it to the blossoms and in twenty-four hours they turned black.

Scientists say that the only known remedy to check it is to cut off the diseased twigs and limbs with a disinfected knife, dipping the knife in an antiseptic solution before and after every cut made with the blade. Burn the diseased parts cut off. This the writer did carefully; but the tree had been so thoroughly inoculated early in the season that limb after limb died until all the top was killed. John W. Fields, of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited the writer this summer and he endorsed the above plan and recommended speedy and careful pruning of diseased parts. The writer's tree has sent up sprouts from the trunk above the place of budding, and by careful watching, he hopes to save the tree and his other affected trees. To all fruit growers the writer says Watch!

J. A. STEWART.