

# The Fulton County News

VOLUME 17

McCONNELLSBURG, PA., JANUARY 13, 1916.

### THE GRIM REAPER.

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

#### MRS. GEO. W. COULTER.

Mrs. Minnie Ethel Coulter, wife of George W. Coulter, passed away at her home in Edgewood Park, Pittsburgh, Friday evening, January 7, 1916, aged 60 years, 4 months, and 13 days. Minnie was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jehu G. Cunningham, of New Grenada, this county, and was married to Mr. Coulter at New Grenada on the 19th of November, 1878. To this union were born four children, two of whom are living—Paul and Maude—both of whom are grown up and living at home Paul assisting his father as ticket agent at Edgewood Station P. R. R.

The funeral took place on the 10th and interment was made in Homewood cemetery.

A few days prior to her death, Mrs. Coulter was attacked by grippe which soon developed into a violent form of pneumonia; and, while she had the very best medical attention, she continued to grow weaker until the end came. On account of the widely scattered residences of her brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cunningham, of Akron, Ohio, and her only surviving sister Mrs. Alice McClain, and son Vaughn, of Wilkensburg, Pa., were the only ones of her fathers family who attended her funeral. Her mother at the age of 86, and her brother Newton, reside at New Grenada; Duffield, at Enterprise, Ore.; Joe Addison and Fleegal at Englevalle, Kans.

A good and faithful wife and mother has fallen in Israel. She was one of those kind, meek and inoffensive mothers who take pride in their homes, and spend their earthly lives in the preparation of a home in heaven.

#### MRS. RILEY WAGNER.

Mrs. Riley Wagner died at her home at Newcastle, Ind., January 4, 1916, aged about 74 years. About a year ago, Mrs. Wagner had a stroke of paralysis, and about a month ago, she fell and broke one of her arms. These two shocks are supposed to have hastened her death. Her maiden name was Kathryn Gress daughter of Adam Gress, of Tod township, deceased. She is survived by her husband and five children namely, Ernest, Vernon, Erma, Ida, and Harry—all of Indiana. Also by the following brothers and sisters: John Gress of Dane; George, of Enid; Mrs. Henry Wolf, of Tod township, and Mrs. Sophia Smith of Indiana.

#### Jolly Wood-Cutting Party.

A party of sixteen hearty wood choppers met in the woods on January 4th and cut twenty-two 2-horse loads of wood for W. L. Fields, near Clear Ridge. Mr. Fields has been sick for some time, and he appreciates this act of kindness and requests the NEWS to publicly thank these men for him. The workers were Geo. Taylor, E. S. Nead, John Sip; Arthur, Otis, Vernon, and Russell Kerlin; Mack, Rush and Rufus Henry; Ralph and Harvey Ramsey; W. R. and Earl Fields; Merrill Stevens and Calvin Baker.

#### A Good Way.

Thousands of farmers cannot remember what part the three commercial fertilizers play in the growth of a plant. Paste this rhyme where you can always find it, or, better still, commit it to memory. Then, when you buy fertilizer, first look at your crops and determine how many, or which one, of them they need. It's nitrogen that makes things green. Sol. Phos. is man of active brain. And potash makes the good strong goosew. An Ammoniate plumps the grain. Hairs in Sol. E. Wilson, B. E. Mez.

### Holiday Nuptials.

On Monday, January 3rd, Rev. Ira R. Duvall, who has been pastor of the Keating Summit charge in Potter county for some months, returned home and after having secured a license on Tuesday, was united in holy wedlock to Miss Ramie O. Jackson, Wednesday, January 5th just before noon. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride by Rev. D. J. Frum, the bride's pastor. Rev. Lewis A. Duvall, brother of the groom, performed the duties of groomsman, and Mrs. Lewis Duvall acted as bridesmaid. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Maria Jackson and is a highly esteemed young lady. The groom is the youngest son of W. H. Duvall, of Akersville, and is a bright, energetic young man recently graduated from Williamsport Dickinson Seminary.

The bride's gown was white silk with an overdress of richly embroidered net. The elaborate trimming was of fiber silk and crystal beads, with crystal bead finish to sleeves, sash ends, and bottom of net overskirt.

Among the valuable presents received by the happy couple was a check for thirty dollars from the M. E. Sunday school of Emporium, the charge adjoining the Keating Summit charge, and was sent by Rev. James Morgret, the pastor, and to them the bride and groom extend sincere thanks. After having spent the week-end visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall left on January 10th for their parsonage home in Keating Summit, taking with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

#### SIPES—STRAIT.

Mr. Alvin Sipes, son of George Sipes, and Miss Elva Verda Strait daughter of Philip Strait, both of Licking Creek township were married Wednesday January 5, 1916, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. J. Croft, at Dane, Pa. The contracting parties are excellent young people and we wish them a long happy, and prosperous life.

#### Will You Have Sale?

Are you going to have a sale this spring?

If so it's time to begin to plan for it.

First thing is to select your date. See to it that nobody in your neighborhood has a sale on that day; that court week, which begins on the third Monday in March, does not interfere; and see your auctioneer, whether he is open for that date. Having done this, notify the Fulton County News to place your sale in its register. It will stand until the day of sale and will not cost you anything if the NEWS prints your bills.

Why put it in the NEWS? Well, it's like this: If you select a date for your sale and do not let anybody know it, there will not be any bidders at your sale.

The more bidders you get to your sale, the more money you will get for your property. It's a very easy matter to lose from 50 to 500 dollars by not having the sale well advertised.

That's reasonable. Well, then, the NEWS goes into twice as many homes in Fulton County as any other newspaper.

Yes; we can prove it. Then, our bills. Do you see any others that are printed on better paper, or any more attractive?

Come to the NEWS office for your sale advertising.

#### Judge Swope Elected.

At a meeting of the Adams County Bar Association in the Law Library of the Court House Wednesday afternoon of last week the Hon. S. M. C. Swope was elected president, Judge D. P. McPherson, treasurer and Attorney William L. Meals secretary.

## A REMINDER OF JOHN BROWN'S RAID



On the slopes of South mountain, just below the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Mont Alto, Pa., on the main highway between the village and the institution, there stands by the roadside a massive stone monument bearing a tablet which reads:

"Near this spot Captain John E. Cook of John Brown's Army of Liberation was captured and disarmed on October 25th, 1859, by Daniel Logan and others. He was hanged at Charlestown, Virginia, December 16, 1859."

The section of the Cumberland valley in the immediate vicinity of the institution is rich in historic lore. The battlefield of Gettysburg is only a few miles away, and during the Civil war all of the country in the vicinity was traversed and retraversed by both the troops of the North and South.

Prior to the great conflict South mountain was a favorite resort for Virginia planters and their families. Within a short distance of the Sanatorium are the ruins of an old hotel which in ante bellum days was much frequented by well-to-do planters from Maryland and Virginia.

Even in that early day South mountain was noted as a health resort. The healthfulness of the locality, the beauty of the surrounding country and the central location, led Commissioner of Health Dixon to develop there the institution which has grown into the world's largest tuberculosis sanatorium.

### YOUNGSTOWN STRIKE RIOTS.

**Former McConnellsburg Boy, C. Eugene Linn, Says the Demon Rum Was Responsible for Bloodshed.**

EDITOR PECK:—The great strike now on among the laborers of the Republic Iron and Steel Company and those of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company—together numbering about 27,000 men, started over a demand of some of the Tube Mill laborers for a raise of wages from 194 cents to 25 cents an hour, which was refused by the employers. The dissatisfied men walked out, and by force, compelled many more to quit work. Some of the Sheet and Tube Mills men remained in the mills, and when they tried to escape, they were fired upon by the strikers and a general riot followed in which dozens of onlookers, policemen, and strikers were killed, several buildings dynamited, many set on fire, and the firemen beaten back and prevented from extinguishing the flames. Stores were looted, saloons broken into, and beer and whiskey rolled into the streets and consumed by the mob mostly foreigners. It is said that beer and whiskey flowed in the streets like water. State troops now have matters partly under control, the strikers having been driven to the hills. I am employed by the Republic Iron and Steel Company in the offices as Voucher Auditing Clerk and am in position to get in touch with all phases of the strike and I can say that but for the frenzied mobs, made so by the demon rum, such fearful consequences would not have been known. I firmly believe that this lesson will make Youngstown dry in 1916.

Mr. C. A. Bard and Watson Plessinger, of Emmaville motorized to McConnellsburg last Thursday and attended to some business. Bert has just sold his farm to a Somerset county man, and will have sale on the 3rd of February, and retire from farming for the present.

### It's Pneumococcus.

That's what's the matter with you! It's not the purpose of the NEWS to scare anybody to death but there is not any harm likely to result from your knowing the worst. That troublesome disease that doctors are puzzled to know how to treat, and printers, to know how to spell—called grip, grippie, lagrippie, La Grippe—is now a thing of the past. It has just been discovered that the "grip business" is all a mistake, and that the disease is really pneumococcus. Now, you'd better be good!

"The pneumococcus," says Dr. Emerson, Commissioner of Health in New York, is found in the throats of healthy men and women. When the vitality is so lowered that the body has not sufficient power of resistance disease appears. That pneumonia does not appear, is only due to the power of resistance.

"With the beginning of winter comes a social whirl. In the holiday season people are more frequently in tightly packed theaters and stuffy restaurants, moving picture shows and other places. They get less rest and sleep. Consequently there is a certain breaking down of resistance and conditions favorable to passing germs from one person to another. The epidemic is the result."

Whatever it may be called, the fact remains that when you begin to sneeze, your nose begins to run, your head gets stuffy and your bones ache, it is time for you take care of yourself. Don't forget that the disease is "catch in" and do not take pains to go about any one who has it. It does not follow that you cannot be near any one who has the disease without taking it yourself. Smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever are highly contagious, and yet not every one who is exposed to contact with a patient having one or another of these diseases takes it. If your physical condition is perfect, you have nothing to fear; if your system is run-down, you have. That's all there is to it.

Use you handkerchief when you sneeze or cough, and thus avoid spreading the infection to those about you.

### EFFICIENCY OF GRANGE WORK.

**Clear Cut Expressions from the Pen of Irvie Hull Hohman of Goshen, Washington.**

DEAR MR. PECK:—Herewith you will find a money order for one dollar to cover my subscription to the NEWS to December 1, 1916. Can't get along without the news from dear "Little Fulton."

My husband and I read with much interest the editorial which appeared in your paper of December 30th, entitled, "Business Men vs. Farmers," written by J. D. Ream, Master of the State Grange of Nebraska. Our Grange, Van Wyck, No. 217, organized in 1908, is greatly interested in the Rural Credits and National Marketing issues. After a careful study of the various plans of Rural Credits, we decided in favor of the Louck's plan, considering it most practical and best suited to our conditions. C. B. Kegley, Master of our State Grange, is the President of the Rural Credit League of America.

Every rural mail box in our country is a monument to the efficiency of Grange work; for it was the constant pressure brought to bear upon Congress by the National Grange and the thousands of its members, that brought this just piece of legislation to the farmer. To the Grange are we also indebted for our Parcels Post law; and we are confident of a right settlement of the Rural Credits and National Marketing questions, which means financial freedom and square dealing in selling.

### Broke Collar Bone.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Emily Eyster, who lives with her son Frank Smith, near Webster, Mills, fell down a stairway and broke one of her collar bones. Dr. Mosser reduced the fracture. The fall was quite a shock to the aged lady, but she stood the operation of having the bones put to their place very well.

### The Half Was Not Told.

In the issue of the NEWS of December 16th, I notice your obituary describe last sight of some of J. S. Mort's close calls. Here are a few more of them: A few years ago while cutting ice on the Mad densville dam, he broke through and fell into about nine feet of water when he unwittingly stepped on thin ice frozen over a hole made the day before. His companions, Eli Ferrenburg and Robert Ramsey, were at the bank at the time. Ferrenburg saw Mort go down and began to yell. Ramsey reached the drowning man first and found him holding to the edge of the ice and swinging under the 16-inch covering of the dam. Seizing Mort by the arm Ramsey held him until Ferrenburg arrived and, together they pulled the unfortunate man out in an exhausted condition. When asked if he touched bottom Mort replied "I wasn't hunting bottom; I was hunting the hole I fell through."

At another time, Mr. Mort was going home from Hustontown at night. The colt he was driving frightened at some calves in Henry Wilson's field, wheeled short in the road, and took to the woods despite all he could do to hold it. As the horse turned into the road again the buggy was upset and the driver pinned under and dragged some distance. Fortunately the harness gave way and the animal was released from the buggy and started alone to its home. Mr. Wilson saw the running colt and took the back track in search of the driver. He found him lying at the side of the road badly bruised and sprained, but no bones broken.

During a recent winter when the earth was covered with a solid sheet of ice, and water had to be carried by hand to some calves, Mr. Mort got tired of the job and dusted a path over the ice to the water. Soon after turning the calves out he heard a racket at the barn and with the aid of a stout stick from the woodpile, he started to investigate. Very soon his feet and the ice parted company and Mr. Mort proceeded at greatly increased speed head foremost down hill until a stone reversed him, and his feet led the way at a speed that beat Jersey lightning. 50 rods down the hill a patch of green briers stopped the mad flight. Nothing worse of the wear, he had almost reached the top of the hill again when—well, this time when he involuntarily reached the foot of the hill on the second trip, at another place not so soft as the green brier patch, he was injured so badly that Mr. Wilson was called by phone and he and the Mr. Mort's wife and daughter helped the unfortunate man to the house where he nursed many bruises and cuts for several days. Now, if any other man has gone all through the flintmill ten times and still feels like a 16-year-old, let us hear from him.

### A Suggestion.

F. M. Taylor, and his son John of Harrisburg, spent the holidays at home, and both returned to Harrisburg early this week. John is employed at the Pipe and Pipe Bending Works assisting to make shells for the Allies. His father is employed in the State Engineering Department. Mr. Taylor is arranging to erect a rest house and refreshment stand on his land at the west foot of Cove mountain for the accommodation of summer motorists. If Frank will pardon our "butt in," we would respectfully suggest that he carry out a former idea for the use of this land in connection with the rest house, namely, to that giving the public a "ph" the "ca" of

If we did not stay up so late at night we might breakfast earlier and walk to and from our places of work. Every well man and woman should walk five or six miles a day in the open air assuming an erect carriage and swinging the arms freely.

"We can go for days without food and water but the moment air is cut off from our lungs we begin to struggle for that life giving element. If it is not restored the person dies in minutes instead of days. From this we may get a true measure of the relative importance of air to life.

To maintain health we must breathe air that has not been robbed of its oxygen by a person just having used it. We must breathe in air free from poison given off from the breaths of those crowded in poorly tilted places and particularly in must avoid air loaded with germs of grippe, tuberculosis, pneumonia and other diseases.

When compelled to submit to the evils of crowded civilization during grippe and pneumonic seasons, it is well to get your doctor to write a prescription for a good disinfection solution to rinse the mouth and throat with several times a day. It has been demonstrated that there are many pneumonia germs in the mouths of those suffering from grippe.

### Farmers Institute.

As announced last week, Farmers Institutes will be held January 18th and 19th at Rehoboth M. E. church, and in the Clear Ridge M. E. church January 20th and 21st. In addition to what was said in the NEWS last week Chairman Frank Ranck states that the subject of County Agent would be considered at some of the sessions. We are glad of it. The NEWS has been spokesman on this subject for some of the progressive farmers of Fulton county for more than a year. We did the best we could. Still, hundreds do not seem to understand the movement. We fully believe that abundant fruits of our institutes will not appear until the Farm Extension Department is permitted to keep an Agent permanently in the County. It will then be more like one continuous institute. We hope that when we secure an Agent, he will be a lover of good homes, and that he will have been trained to understand that merely living for the sake of making money is a low ideal, and that he will immediately set about to guide the young people to realize that there are ways of making as nice homes and as good living here as they think they see at the far end of the rainbow.

### Another Attorney In Town.

John R. Jackson, Esq. son of James R. Jackson, of Brush Creek township, has rented the offices formerly occupied by the late Senator Alexander, and has begun the practice of law in this place. His family will remain in New York until spring, at which time they will remove to McConnellsburg. Mr. Jackson was graduated from the Dickinson Law School in 1911, and was admitted to practice at the Fulton County Bar during the year.