

The Fulton County News.

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RECORD OF DEATHS.

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

ELLEN TEBBUTT.

On August 21st, Mrs. George W. Wagoner, of Knobsville, received the sad intelligence of the death of her only sister, Mrs. Ellen Tebbutt, August 18th, at her home in Blairsville, Mo. Mrs. Tebbutt was aged about 72 years. She was the daughter of the late Isaac and Jane Pittman Hamill who were among the first residents of Knobsville. About the year 1861, Ellen married William Brown, son of Thomas and Ellen Polk Brown, also pioneer residents of Knobsville, and in 1876, she with her family and that of Frederick Harmony, removed to Holden, Johnson county, Missouri. A few years later her husband died and she married Jack-son Tebbutt who died about fifteen years ago. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. George W. Wagoner, of Knobsville, one son Alonzo, and three daughters, namely, Emma, Charity, and Myrtle—of Kansas City, Mo., and by a great number of nephews and nieces.

MALCOLM MELLOTT.

Malcolm Dewees, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mellott, of Laidig, died August 18, 1916, aged 4 days. Interment was made in the cemetery at the Siding Hill Baptist church.

Soldiers' Reunion.

The Annual Reunion of the War Veterans of Fulton County was held in Hoop's Grove last Friday. The day was ideal, and a large crowd was in attendance. Had it not been for the order of the State Health Commissioner prohibiting the attendance of all children under the age of 16 years on account of the epidemic of pyomyelitis, there would doubtless have been the largest attendance in the history of the organization.

George A. Harris, a native of the township, and now a candidate for Congress in the 17th District Pa., made the address of welcome, and the response was given by Comrad M. D. Barndollar, of Everett. These addresses were made in the forenoon. In the afternoon, addresses were made by Dr. Enfield, postmaster at Bedford; Dr. J. R. Dalling, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Everett, and W. C. Patterson, a progressive farmer of Ayr township.

The annual election of officers of the Association took place with the following result: President, John Hann; B. Frank Shives, vice president; S. B. Woollet, quartermaster, and Rev. Henry Wolf, chaplain.

The Oak Glen Band furnished the music for the day. The Band is not large, but it does the work all right.

J. N. Morton Graduated.

The eleventh Commencement of the Pennsylvania State Forestry Academy was held August 24th, at which time eleven men were graduated. One of the graduates was James Newton Morton, son of Hon. and Mrs. Peter Morton, near McConnellsburg.

Just as individuals grow bald with age, this great country of ours is growing "bald" of its natural covering for our mountains and hill sides, namely, useful timber. Unless proper steps are taken to preserve and propagate timber, it will be but a short time until it will all be cut. And until men educated in forestry are put in charge of all unused lands, timber will not be restored by natural means.

Romania's recent declaration of war in favor of the Allies was made the excuse for a big drop in the price of wheat last Monday. Wheat dropped 9 cents on the Chicago markets.

Rev. and Mrs. Peterman Leave.

On June 1, 1912, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Peterman, of Gettysburg, came to McConnellsburg to reside, after Mr. Peterman had accepted a call to the pastorate of the McConnellsburg and Big Cove Tannery Lutheran churches. Mr. and Mrs. Peterman at once entered heartily into the work of the churches, as well as taking active part in other social and religious matters in Big Cove. Among the first public work of Mr. Peterman was the Boy Scout organization. In this he labored faithfully against many discouraging features, chief of which, as we understand, was the lack of sufficient funds to make the work as efficient as the earnest leader would have liked to witness.

Showing great earnestness in the work of the temperance cause and making conscience his guide in the work, he was accepted as a leader in the work in this county, and through his untiring efforts, a great change of sentiment was made in favor of cleaner living. He made both enemies and friends by his faithful adherence to principle.

Some time during this summer Mr. Peterman received a call to a church in Hicksville, Long Island, which he at once accepted. To a NEWS reporter, Mr. Peterman said that he regretted to leave his first charge after he had labored so hard to bind the two congregations into effective working units, but he believed the time had arrived when another could take up the work and carry it forward more efficiently. Mrs. Peterman, by her kindly disposition, and by her literary accomplishments, endeared herself to people of the County. We would not forget little Bobby Adams, their son, who smiled his way into the heart of friends of the parents. All three left for their new home last Monday followed by best wishes possible for their continued happiness and usefulness.

Auto Accident.

Among the many auto accidents of almost daily occurrence on the mountains inside the County limits, was one on Wednesday evening of last week, on Betz Hill, just below the road leading to the Hoop Reunion Grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Furman and little girl, of Harrisburg, took a flying (literally) leap off the pike twenty feet into the well known ravine at that point. The big Hudson, 7 passenger car landed on "all fours" below. One front wheel was broken. The occupants were pretty badly shocked by the terrific force with which the car struck the ground. Mrs. Furman was unable to walk when, later in the evening, they were brought to town, and she was immediately put to bed in the Fulton House. At 8:30 that evening, Max Sheets took the Furmans to Chambersburg where they took train for Harrisburg. Exact cause of accident unknown.

Last Lawn Services.

The last lawn service for this season was held on the Court House lawn last Sabbath evening. Rev. Edward Jackson preached a very able sermon, holding his audience interested until it was too dark to see faces. When weather permits, there is something fascinating about listening to a good sermon delivered in the darkness. The Gospel was delivered to us chiefly in open air meetings, and we have no doubt that the Disciples received many a truth while their Master rested out under the trees at night. When these lawn services extended into the darkness of the evening, it required but a little imagination to picture the original lawn services of Christ and his followers while he was physically on earth, teaching the universal brotherhood of Man.

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A STITCH IN TIME.

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

The combination of green apples and small boy usually makes work for the doctors about this season of the year.

The temptation of unripe fruit is not the only danger which wise parents must guard their youngsters against at this time of the year. Owing to the extreme heat and the variety of diet, it is not at all unusual for children to develop serious digestive disturbances.

These are among the first symptoms of infantile paralysis as well as numerous other diseases of childhood. The exact relation of this condition to the disease has not as yet been determined. The unnatural fermentation might help the germ of infantile paralysis to multiply. For this reason it is especially important that intelligent supervision should be exercised over the diet of children.

All food should be cooked. They should not be permitted to eat white bread in excessive amounts and sour bread should never be fed to children. Too many sweets are apt to upset the digestion at this season of the year.

With bottle-fed infants, care should be taken to keep the milk at a temperature of from forty to sixty degrees until it is prepared for feeding. The nipples of the nursing bottle should be sterilized before they are used and the water which babies, in common with all of us require in unusual amounts during the hot weather, should be sterilized by boiling.

By following these simple precautions it may be possible to spare children from digestive disturbances which may lead to serious complications, even to the preparation of the way for infantile paralysis if the germ comes along.

No Bread Famine.

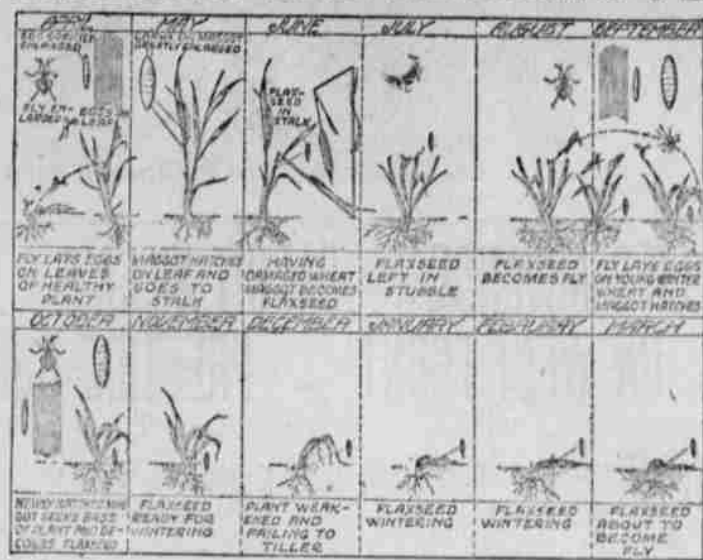
One of Job Truxax's friends is responsible for the story that one day last week, he was panic stricken for fear of a bread famine at his home in Belfast township. Saturday evening, too late to bake bread, and too far from the bake shop to get some, a crowd of friends "dropped in" at this hospitable home, and they looked so hungry after their long walk that Job's cry to his wife was "How is our stock of bread? Look who is coming!" The parties who were responsible for the excitement were Job's nephew and niece, Dwight Mason and wife, and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. — Weaver; Newton Peck and his daughter Ethel, of Republic, Ohio, and David Gregory and family, of lower Thompson township, all of whom remained until next day.

Underwent Operations.

About ten days ago, Mr. C. H. Mann, of Vineland, N. J., was taken to the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia for treatment for stone in the bladder. Latter part of last week Mr. Mann underwent a successful operation, a large stone having been removed. A card from Mrs. Mann, received Monday, states that he is recovering nicely. It will be remembered that about two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Mann left Salvia, and located at St. Cloud, Florida. He was unable to withstand the hot climate, and lay dangerously sick for many months, finally removing to Vineland, New Jersey, last spring. At present, Mrs. Mann is stopping with Mrs. A. J. Fisher, (who was Miss Anna Mann) at 2004 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eitemiller of McKeesport, are spending two weeks visiting the Comer families and other friends in McConnellsburg and in the Cove.

FIGHTING THE HESSIAN FLY



THE LIFE OF THE HESSIAN FLY (From the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)

A few minutes' study of the above picture will show that the Hessian fly is hatched twice a year—April and August—and the picture also shows that almost as soon as the fly is hatched it lays eggs in the wheat, if there is any wheat ready for it.

The upper right hand part of the picture shows the fly laying eggs which become maggots in September, and the lower left hand corner shows the maggot has reached the "flaxseed" and is going down into the plant to look for winter quarters.

The Department of Agriculture has found that in the latitude of Fulton county and Southern Pennsylvania, October first is about the right time to sow wheat to escape the fly, for the fly lives only a few days, so that by the first week in October, practically all are dead, and of course, the wheat cannot be injured by them. Cut this out and paste it in your scrap book.

The Paralysis Scare.

Infantile paralysis is, perhaps, not killing as many children as die every week from other more common diseases, but, like smallpox, the disease is loathsome because it nearly always leaves the victims cripples. The disease seems to be spreading in Pennsylvania and surrounding states east of us, and last week the State Board of Health notified local officers that no children under 16 years of age should be permitted to attend schools or meetings of any kind for the present. Telegrams were sent from Harrisburg to Dr. Mosser and to other health officers to enforce the law at meetings in Fulton county. It was very unfortunate that the order for Hoop's Grove did not come several days sooner, for much trouble would have been saved had the people known of the order before starting for the reunion with their children. Local officers had nothing to do except to obey and carry out the order of the State Board of Health. We think it would be very wise on the part of parents to heartily concur in all efforts being made to stamp out the disease. Following are three rules laid down by medical experts to prevent infantile paralysis.

Keep the bodies of yourself and children clean. Keep the living rooms and premises clean, and use clean, well cooked foods. The trouble begins in the bowels or in the digestive canals, and green fruits should be strictly guarded against. Special attention is being called to contamination of foods by flies that come in from the privies and other dirty places with "chunks" of the dirt on their feet, and permitted to crawl over food. In other words, obey the laws of health, and as Dr. Dixon says "When the germs find you, you will be fortified against their attacks."

Gearhart--Hill.

Mr. George R. Gearhart, son of Daniel M. Gearhart, of Needmore, and Miss Verna Hill, a daughter of Lemuel and Martha Hill, near Sharpe, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, August 29, 1916, by the Rev. A. Dotterman, at the home of Daniel Hewett, near Big Cove Tannery. These excellent young people have the best wishes of a wide circle of friends.

S. S. Closed.

On account of State quarantine against infantile paralysis, the Sunday School at Big Cove Tannery Lutheran church will be closed until further notice.—Geo. E. Clouser, Supt.

TRENCH EXPERIENCE.

How It Feels to Be Where Death Stalks Abroad. Scout Work Demands Nerve and Cool Heads.

Many Americans are in the trenches in Europe. Through their letters to home folks we often get seemingly closer views of individual experience in this awful war. The following extracts are from a letter to Thomas E. Carson, of Baltimore, from his nephew, Thornton M. Carson, who is fighting with the Allies. The Carsons are well known to many Big Cove people. Hon. D. Hunter Patterson, of Webster Mills, is a brother of Mrs. Thomas E. Carson.

Scout Carson has been wounded three times, the first being on April 24, 1915, at the battle of Ypres. February of this year he received his third slight wound. He says the sensation of having army surgeons press your skull to determine if it is "cracked" makes one feel queer.

"I don't think I need explain," he continues, "that the scouts are sent out at night to investigate and report on the condition of the enemy's barbed-wire entanglements, any movement of troops that can be detected, or working parties out in front. If any are discovered it is reported to the company commanders, and almost as soon as it takes to tell it the artillery and the machine guns are directing a torrent of fire at the approximate position reported."

"Sometimes when the commanders are in doubt as to the identity of the enemy troops in the opposite trenches we are sent out to capture one of their listening posts and bring back some evidence to show who they are. In such a time the command is to 'go out and get Fritz,' but it sounds a whole lot easier than it really is."

Cigarettes, Carson says, are about the greatest thing a man could have under bombardment.

"Without them," he says, "the average fellow is not nearly as cool and unperturbed; they seem to quiet your nerves as nothing else will, and they are the first thing a wounded Tommy asks for. I have seen a fellow with his head so bandaged up that only his mouth could be seen, his arms useless at his side, puffing away at a cigarette held for him by a comrade, perfectly contented. Previously that same man had been unable to lie quiet from the pain of the wounds. The boys also appreciate chocolates and cakes."

Field Selection of Seed Corn.

The best time to select seed corn is in the field just before it is cut. Selection should be made by going through the field and choosing the best ears from stalks having desirable characters.

According to an authority at The Pennsylvania State College, these stalks should be of moderate size, should have a good leaf surface and should carry the ear at a moderate height from the ground. The ears should droop rather than hang erect and it should be born on a rather short shank. The husks should be long enough to cover the tips of the ears.

The best ears from areas not especially favored in fertility or moisture, should be chosen. The best ears from such areas, in which conditions are only ordinary, are as good for seed as the best ears from the most favored parts of the field. Differences in the natural vigor of plants, also are more easily seen where the growing conditions are not too favorable.

It has been estimated that a really well preserved bushel of seed corn may be worth twenty-five dollars more in its producing power than a bushel selected from the crib in the spring since it may easily give ten bushels more per acre in the crop it produces.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Pustful Outing.

We had a pleasant call on Tuesday from J. L. Duvall, of Wells Valley.

Rev. Dotterman, of Big Cove Tannery, was a welcome caller Tuesday.

Miss Rose Fisher, of Chambersburg, was the week-end guest of her mother, in the S. B. Woollet home, in McConnellsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Harris, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Barton of Newport, Pa., attended the big picnic at Waterloo, Juniata county, last Saturday.

Harry Sipes returned home to Chadwick, Ill., last Friday, after having spent ten days in the home of his mother, Mrs. Angeline Sipes, on West Walnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevens and three boys, Chester, Wilbur, and Paul, of Pittsburgh, came to the county Thursday of last week and have been visiting relatives.

Miss Emily Reiser, of Chambersburg, was the guest of her cousins Messrs. Geo. W. and J. G. Reiser, in McConnellsburg, from Thursday of last week until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. John Ginter and son, and Mrs. Gertrude Ramsey all of Altoona, visited Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reiser a few hours last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Criswell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Blanche Patterson at Webster Mills last Tuesday. They remained several days in the Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reiser and daughter, and Mrs. Anna Montgomery—all of Shippensburg—were guests in the homes of Edward's brothers George W., and J. G. Reiser, in McConnellsburg, last Sunday.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Corderman and sons Charles and John, and Mrs. John Thomas and daughter Catharine—all of Hagerstown—visited in the home of Mrs. Maria Palmer and Mrs. Frances Hart, at Needmore.

Last Sunday, M. R. Shaffner, Esq., accompanied by Mrs. Shaffner, took the former's sister Mrs. Harriet Rakerd, to visit another sister, Mrs. Fannie T. Myers, at Shirleysburg. Mrs. Rakerd will return to McConnellsburg before leaving finally for her home in Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and son, of Hamorton, Chester county, drove to McConnellsburg last Friday where they were the guests of Mrs. Walker's uncle, M. R. Shaffner, Esq., until Saturday morning. The visitors then returned home by way of Gettysburg.

Miss Faith Wilson Reed and her sister Mary are visiting in the home of their grandfather, Rev. J. L. Grove, and other relatives in the Cove. Their parents are missionaries in Egypt, and Faith has been in America eight years, while Mary came this summer and both are attending the school at Northfield, Mass.

L. H. Wible, Esq., of Harrisburg, arrived in McConnellsburg last Friday evening and was met by Mrs. Wible who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, at Green Hill. They returned home to Harrisburg together on Monday, after having visited Mr. Wible's aged father, Benjamin, near Dane.

On Thursday of last week, Misses Flora and Maggie Rexroth and their two guests, Mrs. Harry Gress and Mrs. James McFerrer, motored to Hancock where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spangler. Max Sheets took them in one of his cars. While in Maryland they visited Berkley Springs and other points of interest.