INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

A case of infantile paralysis Monday.

Belfast township is rapidly near- each other. ing completion.

Last Friday, Harry K. Thaw and party, of Pittsburgh, took dinner at the Fulton house.

The Ladies Aid Society of the on Tuscarora Summit to-day. Albert Deneen, Warfordsburg

RR1, spent several days with friends in Buck Valley, last week. Last week, Miss Ella O'Donivan, of Pittsburgh, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sipes near Needmore.

Hon, John P. Sipes and family and Rev. Edward Jackson and family, in the Sipes car, went to Gettysburg Tuesday.

Andrew Washabaugh and family returned home latter part of last week after having enjoyed an extended motor trip to some of the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peck, of visited among relatives in Belfast township a few days.

Clyde, of Waynesboro, returned in poor health home Tuesday after having spent her father, Mr. William Valance.

other relatives for a few weeks. | ler from Trough Creek.

Miss Blanche Smith, delegates visit another brother. Gapsville.

luesday and paid a visit to the not weigh heavily. NEWS office.

attend while the infantile paralysis scare is with us.

Mrs. William Belford, of Chambersburg, and her daughter, Miss Bess, of Harrisburg, were guests in the J. A. Nesbit home, and of in McConnellsburg, last week.

Fred Lodge received a teleal department at a good salary, as Superintendent of Agriculture.

beautiful bower 24x24 feet square many changes in the County since under 16 years of age may not in his back yard. Grapevines then. will eventually cover the structhe posts.

If notices of dates for Sunday appear in this paper, it is probabert, of Fannettsburg, autoed to parochial in this State be closed order to close the schools until pany with B. H. Shaw and wife, ical position, age, and attendance after that date.

James Mellott, L. 'W. Funk's farmer, was thrown from a horse ast Friday evening and one of his arms broken. On account of temporary absence of physicians at Needmore, Mr. Funk took the injured man to Hancock and had the fractured arm treated.

Wednesday of last week Walter

The accident recorded by our West Dublin correspondent should sodding in front of his residence. be another warning to use judgwas reported in Greencastle on ment when handling firearms. The hunting season will soon be Allen Smith's new house in here. Let us make it safe for

Judge William Mellott, near Big Cove Tannery, cut eleven large loads of wheat from nine up, one at each side of the en- white crepe de chine, with the acres, this harvest. Growing trance yesterday. with the wheat was timothy some M. E. church, expect to picnic of which was seven feet, two more, will enter Juniata College, with deep yoke effect of cream incher in length.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Tenley and son Clifford, of Sixmile Run, recently visited Mr. Tenley's father in Boonesboro, Md., and his 5th, and at Burnt Cabins, Wed-pearl beads. The bride carried brothers Steve and Ed, near Mer nesday the 6th. cersburg. Mrs. Tenley's maiden name was Summers, of this coun-

A peep into the yards of some of our residences will show the greatest profusion of handsome fall flowers to be found in any guests from Monday until next town in the State. Even the millions of white ones growing Thomas Hamil West Lincoln Way. several years, and was unable to freely in our churchyards are beautiful.

Martinsburg, W. Va,, returned turned home to Spring Gap, Md., coln Way. home last Friday after having Thursday of last week after having visited ten days in the home two children. Mary and Jean, of Mrs. Howard Skipper and son Belfast township. Mr. Truax is day stowned with Downstein as township. Mr. Truax is

a week in Taylor township with dren, of Trough Creek Valley, ed a hearty welcome by old ac-day last week to have the eye were guests in the home of Mrs. Miss Myrtle Stouteagle, of Al- Park's mother, Mrs. William toona, came to McConnellsburg Reed, in McConnellsburg, from last week to be the guest of her last Saturday until Monday. They sisters, Mrs. W. S. Warthin, and were accompanied by a Mr. Mil-

After having spent a winter in | D. W. Martin and family, of the South and a summer in the Madrid, Iowa, are visiting Mr. West, Miss Lib V. Hess has re- Martin's mother, Mrs. Lydia returned to her home in Gettys- Martin, and on Tuesday, his burg. She had a very enjoyable brother and sister, Mr. Aaron Martin and Miss Barbara took Mr. and Mrs. Logue Hess and the visitors to Chambersburg to

from the Pleasant Grove church, It is very unfortunate that the ship was not large as it would attended the Rays Hill and South order to avoid crowds as much as otherwise have been. In the ab- several weeks in the family of ern Pennsylvania Conference at possible should have come right sence of the speaker who was to her sister Mrs. George Raker, in picnic time. But if by so do. make the address of wel- has returned to her home at Min Mr. and Mrs. Blair Waltz, Mrs ing, the death of your child may Martha Waltz and Mrs. Wilson be avoided, and its future hap-Waltz-all near Sharpe, were piness secured, the loss of athopping in McConnellsburg last tendance at a few meetings should

Many parents were detained from church last Sabbath. they could not leave their children at to begin the term by reciting out the children at to begin the term by reciting out the children at to begin the term by reciting out the children at the children home, the latter not allowed to side under the trees. The de- closest attention, and afterwards not fielshed plowing for wheat cree from the State that schools Bethel township voters who are ter part of last week. The rains will not open before September 18th will give time for the new building to be completed.

After having spent about two months in the home of her father other relatives in the Cove and Martin Bender, in McConnellsburg, Mrs. Robert Downes and her two children, Marcus and gram to report at Harrisburg Paul, accompanied T. K. Downes Tuesday. He will be sent to Esq., to Belfast township last Wayne county by the Agricultur- Saturday, to be the guests of the Misses Kate and Annie Smith.

George B., son of S. K. Pitt-Martin L. Truax, of Belfast man, near Carlisle, came to Mctownship returned home last Sat- | Connellsburg last Saturday and urday after having made a trip stopped with his aunt, Mrs. John to Atlantic City. It was Mr. Nelson, this week. George was at Laurel Ridge the first Sun-Truax's first visit to the ocean a "kiddie" when his parents reand the trip was full of interest. | moved from Harrisonville to Cum D. E. Little has erected a berland county, and he finds

After having visited in the ture, and concrete seats will be home of her parents, Mr. and built in the center and around Mrs. James K. Cooper, near Web Sunday at Siloam at 1:30; Ebester Mills, since last March, Mrs. neezer at 2:30, and at Asbury at Mr. and Mrs. George Knotts F. E. Crider returned to her 7:30. and family, of Altoona, in their home in Cleveland, Ohio, this big Overland, came to McCon- week. She went to Chambersnellsburg a few days ago to visit burg Monday to stay a few days Mrs. Knotts' father, Mr. John in the home of her father-in-law, Ott, East Lincoln Way, and oth- Mr. Irvin Crider, before starting | uel G. Dixon: for Cleveland.

schools prior to September 18th daughter Roselyn and son Al- all schools, public, private and bly, because they were sent in Hustontown last Sunday. On until Monday, September 18, 1916, with possible readjustments before the senders knew of the Tuesday morning, they, in com- then with reference to geograph-Mrs. Geo. Deshong, Jess De- of resident pupils, shong, Mrs. W. R. Evans, Mrs. C. A. Barton, Maye Barton, and Jessie Laidig, autoed to Bedford Springs where they spent the and daughter Louise, of Ayr day pleasantly.

and little son Walter, of Wells berland county yesterday. Valley, attended the Old Soldiers' Reunion in Hoop's Grove last Rotz, of Chambersburg, brought Friday, and stopped that night and Mrs. Nelson will take charge his wife and three children- with Mr. Batdorf's brother Har of the farm where the groom's Margaret, Lois, and Evelyn-to vey, near Harrisonville. Satur- parents now live. his side of the mountain to vistis parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rots in Tod township, and Mrs. Rotz's mother, Mrs Agnes Ray in McConnellsburg. They they went to the home of Mr. Ray in McConnellsburg. Sundant Mrs. Allison Brant, near returned to Chambersburg Sunday. Walter paid this office a Dane, from which place they very pleasant call.

D. E. Little did a nice piece of Cashier M. W. Nace went to

see "Dad" in Chambersburg last Sunday, Frank Irwin, of Hagerstown, isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Irwin Tuesday.

The First National bank had

of the fall term as a student.

Dr. F. K. Stevens will be at Hustontown on Monday and

Spring, Md., yesterday.

Mrs. S. C. Henry and sons John and Wendell, of Dudley, Pa., are spending this week in The bride's mother was a Miss Mrs. James Chaney, accom-the home of Mrs. Henry's broth-panied by her four children, re-ee, Mr. C. R. Shore West Lin-lived near Knobsville.

Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Royer and day, stopped with Postmaster Lamberson and other friends for quaintances here.

Mrs. C. O. Skillington, of Everett, and her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Rutherford, of Philadelphia in company with Miss Alice Michael, of Everett and Mrs. Huber Henneberger of Chambersburg were guests Tues-day night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hays.

The Dott Picnic.

State Board of Health forbidding roads. the presence of children at pubthe Dott picnic in Bethel town- the latter part of last week. come. Miss Mollie Seylar, in a ersville, Huntingdon county. few apt sentences, took his place. Last Friday worming four d followed by Mrs. Edward H. Reisner who related conditions in Kansas why woman wanted

The kiddies who will attend the chief address of the day in to. in favor of Woman Suffrage at welcome. the last election-the only township in the County that gave a

majority on that side. Eight young ladies gave "Suffrage Exercises" as part of the entertainment. A ball game between the Dott and Buck Valley teams resulted in favor of the latter.

Church Notices.

Preaching in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. At the Hebron Reformed at 2:30, and in the evening at the Reformed church in town.

Rev. Jacob Powers will preach day in September at 10:30. itors note: -Sunday school was also announced for 9:30. since Sunday schools for children be held in this state before September 18th, the school announcement was probably an error.]

Rev. Croft will preach next

Opening of Schools Postponed.

The following communication has been received by County Superintendent Thomas, from Sam-

"The State Department of Health of the Commonwealth of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, their Pennsylvania has decided that

Attended Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Nelson township, attended the wedding Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Batdorf Eleanor Frey, at Newville, Cum-

The groom is a son of ex-Judge and Mrs. David A. Nelson, of Ayr township. Next spring Mr.

Cider Making.

G. Alloway, New Granada, Pa.

Readle-Bell.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Readle, San Bernardino, Calif., on Saturday, July 12, 1916, Miss Laurella Sophia Readle was married to Mr. Raymond C. Bell.

There were no attendants. The two handsome brass signs put bride wore a wedding gown of skirt in small box plaits, with Miss Catherine Hart of Need- hemstitched hem, and the bodice Huntingdon, Pa., at the opening color lace, one of the lovely designs made on the Island of Malta. Below the yoke the fullness was smocked and held with tiny no flowers, but wore as her chief Mr. Wm. M. Kendall and wife ornament with very tender asby Mr. Kendall's sister Mrs. gold bar pin, on which is mount-Johnston, motored to Clear ed two handsome dismonds the ed two handsome diamonds, the stones being large and very beau-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Renecker tiful, the pin being the gift of and two boys, of Pittsburgh were her father, who has been in govday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ernment service in Panama for

WEST DUBLIN.

Lloyd King tried to drive a rusty shell into an old revolver. The shell exploded severely injuring Lloyd's eye Dr. McClain Mrs. Boyer Park and two chil- several days. They were accord- took Lloyd to Philadelphia one treated. It is hoped that the eye will not be permanently injured

Monday and Tuesday of last week were the warmest days of the summer. Somewhat of a dif ference between those days and the corresponding days of this

Michael Laidig, of Jeanvette, and his niece, Mrs. Bertha More land visited relatives in this town ship recently.

Our supervisors are making Owing to the order from the some concrete culverts for our

Lucy Witter of Robertsdale lic gatherings, the attendance at visited her sister Mrs Ross King Verna Ludig after a visit of

Last Friday morning four dust

(not dusky) maidens from this township might have been seen on a bike to the reunion. They did the biking for exercise. In Miss Seylar afterwards made the evening they returned by au

For the land's sake our farmers are hauling lime. Some are surprise party on her birthday. from the Martz kilu in Dublin ing good wishes only, they township. Lime is what pays.

Ira Lake had a carload of phos phate shipped to the Raichley Siding in Wells Valley last week. Sidling Hill.

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Good Suggestion.

Comrad M. D. Mathias, of Hustontown, was in town yesterday. Mr. Mathias suggests that it would be a good thing for some one in each township to make a list of the names of all Civil War veterans who belonged to their respective townships, and give the names of those dead and My cider mill at Waterfall will those living, and send the list to begin operation August 23rd and the editor of the NEWS, so that continue to end of season. W. a complete list of the County may be published, and in that way be

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Mrs. Mary Campbell, ter part of last week. The rains | Knobsville, is rejoicing because proud that their township voted Saturday and Monday were quite of the free-handed kindness of a lot of neighbors who gave her a hauling from Everett and others August 28th. Instead of bringbrought butter, coffee, corn, wheat, and many other presents, all being mixed with liberal quan-He expects another car shipped tities of that ingredient, the love to the siding on Lincoln Highway of which is the root of all evil, but nevertheless, acceptable to rich and poor alike. Mrs. Camp-SHIPPENSBURG STATE NORMAL SCHOOL bell hopes that the Giver of all good may prosper these friends an hundred fold.

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No. 3-2.37 p. m. (daily) Western Express for Cumberland West Virginia points, and Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West. 2-2.57 p. m. (dally) Express for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Baltimore, Washington Philadelohia and New York, for York daily except Sunday.

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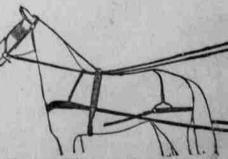
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