INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

at Lacal and General Interest, Gathered at Home or Clipped frm our Exchanges.

CONDENSED FOR HURRIED READERS

Mrs. B. F. Henry will entertain B. Hill. the Social Club Friday.

David Forner is quite ill at his home on east Lincoln Way.

Mrs. Geo. A. Harris went to Hancock Monday to visit her

Miss Gertrude Sloan is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. W. Walker, near Chambersburg.

Mrs. Winnie Kendall, Mrs. Ben Shimer and Miss Olive Pittman shopped in Mercersburg Tuesday.

Mrs. G. H. King and daughter Margaret, of Hiram returned home Tuesday after having spent a week at Minersville.

Miss Nancy Binkley and Miss Mertie Shimer went to Chambersburg Tuesday to visit friends and relatives several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hollinshead were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Forner, East Lincoln Way.

Miss Katie Fore and neighbors are quilting a quilt made by Merril Nace's mother before her marriage. The spread is of a beautiful "tulip" design.

After having spent some time visiting her brothers and sisters near Saluvia Mrs. Martha E. Shirk, returned to her home in Curwensville, Pa., on Monday.

Purely social functions this week will be luncheon to-day by Mrs. H. U. Nace and to-morrow by Mrs. John Nelson. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Sipes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher -all of Hustortown-motored to Mercersburg and Chambersburg

After having spent the summer pleasantly in Fulton county, Mr. Jacob Rotz returned to Altoona to remain during the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Lewis McQuade.

J. W. Mellott and family, and George Mellott and family, of things have the right-of-way. town, and Wm. Mellott and family, of Big Cove Tannery, were guests of Dayton Mellott at Edenville, last Sunday.

Curt Richards, of Ayr towning is now going on.

C. M. Ray, of Ayr township, received a severe cut on one cheek one day last week while cranking his car. The crank slipped and he struck his face against the radiator.

Mr. Unger Mellott, a former Fulton county teacher, finds he can make more money at the carpenter and contracting business. He raised a big barn at Madley, Bedford county last

Last Saturday, William Reed, Jacob Hykes the property on west Walnut street occupied by given April first, at which time thereto. Size of lot is a quarter people, know better.

We are pleased to note that D. W. Fraker has been re-elected to he office of Register of Deeds of fowner county. Colo. Dan is a ormer Fort Littleton boy, and he fact that he ran 50 per cent. thead of his party ticket is eviience that he stands well in his

Sunday, November 26th, will sight. e Rally Day in the Lutheran Sunday School. Study period will be in charge of Mr. J. Ed Reisner, of Shippensburg. An the fine new barn of John F. tives. the morning at 10:30

character of machines used.

Arbie Rotz and Murnie Marshall are visiting relatives in Chambersburg this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Morgret of Philadelphia, who is home for a few weeks stay with her parents, W. H. Lake and wife, spent last 27, 1916, lasting one day only, Tuesday with her sister Mrs. M. as the gentleman in charge of

C. B. Paylor spent Wednesday night of last week in the home home some nice thorobred Chester White pigs.

Miss Harriet B. Sloan returned home a short time ago after having enjoyed a delightful visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Reisner, in Hagerstown and in the Lehner family in Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mapel Winter and the former's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Winter-all of Belfast township, drove their Buick to McConnellsburg Tuesday. They reduced to comfort 19 miles of chill at our warm stove.

Howard Kirk's timber land- in Bethel township was burned over last week and much valuable timber was destroyed. About 100 men worked to extinguish the fire. Logs were dragged away and in this manner some of the property was saved.

Sharpe and John Truxel, from lower end of Thompson township, came to town in Remmie's car did not live half as far away as when they had to depend on horses to go somewhere.

The Lutheran congregations of McConnellsburg and Big Cove attempted to do much. It was Tannery have extended a call to the Civic Club that caused the Rev. C. F. Jacobs, of York, to graveyards of the Borough to be Nace also entertained last even- take effect January 1st. A new cleaned—they had become an eyeparsonage in McConnellsburg will sore, if not a disgrace. They will be built, but the site has not instigateothermoves for decency. been selected. The old parson- As soon as the treasury will age is for sale.

last Monday in the Sipes touring Route 1, made a friendly call at But at present, the ladies need this office Tuesday. He said that support in the shape of more if Dr. Palmer had one more case members. Will not other ladies of measles to attend he would who take pride in their town have 70. How many Doctors come forward and help? There Fisher and Gray have he could are no dues, but there is work not tell-but they have plenty. for many. So far, only three houses in Needmore have escaped. From Hancock to Needmore the measly

more of its readers were in touch a similar gift from a friend whom with our Agricultural Station at you really love? Will the gift of State College. Write for Exten- the gaudy, cumbersome thing you sion Circular No. 49 which is are looking at create the impresship, bought a lot from the Mag- devoted to sheep raising. It is sion that you "just could't think sam Brothers, located north of free. The name of the post office what to give?" Better not send East Extension and will build a is also State College, Pa. We anything than a gift that leaves house on same. Work of level- want the young people especially, your motives open to suspicion to keep up with public thought that it is a "duty" gift. Do not along agricultural lines, and sheep insult a true friend in that manfor Pennsylvania are receiving ner. If you cannot find out what unusual attention at present.

year, and the elation in some article that is of positive convenquarters is offset by a correspond- lience regardless of how many ing depression and disappoint- your friend may have. in others' That is always the case, but both victors and doubt, is to select an ornament for vanquished may take satis- the wall. Select one of merit, suitfaction in the fact that this na- able for the life of the recipient. tion is so strongly built on a sol- If possible, do not send gloves id foundation that not all the and other wearing apparel that political changes that may take are not the right size, as dealers place will give even the slightest never like to exchange for goods of south Third street bought of jar to its stability. For party reasons political speakers and papers may loudly assert that if Harry Hull. Possession will be their particular candidate or party is not elected the country will go then select from a list of articles headlong to destruction, but the within that price. Mr. Reed expects to remove honest, upright, good thinking

May Lose Eye.

Gress, son of Mrs. Casper Gress, home Saturday. They were acnear Jugtown, was in the act of companied by the mother who firing a rifle, a piece of cartridge will make her home with them. shell struck him in one eye and injured it so badly that he was Thursday to Broad Top City taken to Chambersburg hospital. It is thought he will lose the

Barn Burned.

Tuesday evening of last week

address will be made by Rev. Garland near Joe's Run in Belfast Henry Snyder, of Shippensburg. township was totally destroyed Rev. Snyder will also preach in by fire, together with his crop of a few days with their uncle J M. hay grain and a large lot of Schenck. The first advertised trip of the farm implements. Mr. Garland Everett-McConnellsburg public is at a loss to know how the fire Grove M. E church, served dinbus was made Monday. One originated as he does not smoke ner at Mrs Barcroft's sale. through passenger and one part- and he does not know of any one way constituted the "cargo." being about the barn with a lan- moved to Robertsdale, has moved Mr. Schetrompf, the owner, was tern. One of his mules was so back to his home in the Valley. vaveling public, whether in run- severely burned in trying to save is some insurance.

The Great Day.

A fine exhibition and sale of Reliable Furs, the most fashionable styles, including Muffs, Scarfs and Coats, will take place in our store Monday, November these goods must meet engagements at other points.

Because of its extent--embracof his brother-in-law Will Motter, ing all prices, varieties and denear Chambersburg, and brought signs, this demonstration will

> The invitation is unlimited; and while you are with us, do not fail as Musical Director. to investigate other numerous attractions.

> > HOKE & EYSTER, Chambersburg, Pa.

Should flave More Members.

The supper given last Saturday evening by the ladies of the Civic Club was grealy enjoyed by many. After all expenses were paid the ladies had about \$34 for their treasury. This was the second effort to start a fund for civic purposes. This first effort was on Tag Day.

There is an old proverb that teaches "What is everybody's business is nobody's business." In nothing is this so true as in municipal affairs. Therefore it Remmie A. Sharp, Forest is of the utmost importance that more ladies join our Civic Club in order that every part and every condition of the borough and yesterday and found that they immediate vicinity be represented and cared for, since the Club makes it a business to look after public needs.

The Club is young and has not stand for drafts of sufficient size, H. H. Peck, Warfordsburg public improvements will follow.

Christmas Gifts.

A good way to select Christmas gifts is, to ask yourself whether It is the wish of the NEWS that or not you would care to receive your friend lacks in sensible The elections are over for this equipment, select some simple

Another good idea when in bought elsewhere, making the gift useless. After all, the value of a gift lies in the motive of the giver. Determine how much you can afford to spend on a friend, within that price.

Mr. and Mrs Stacy Barcroft, of York, who were here assisting Last Monday, while Walter his mother at her sale, returned

> Mrs. Annie Axon removed or with her father. "

> Laura Edwards was the weekend guest in her home, on her return from Huntingdon Institute Julius Rhaesa, of Juniata, spent the first of the week with rela

The Misses Edna and Da'ene Wertz, of Altoona, are spending

The Ladies Aid, of the Pine Peter Garlic, who recently

COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Most Expensive Array of Talent Ever Provided As Instructors and Entertainers.

ton County Teachers' Institute will be held in McConnellsburg December 4-8, 1916. The day instructors are all eminent in their shape. respective lines, the principal of whom are Dr. H. Harlan E. Hall, prove to be of such character as of Cumberland Ohio, Dr. Lehseldom appears in towns of our man, of the C. V. State Normal, and Dr. Philips, of West Chester, with Prof. Furry, of Johnstown

The evening lectures and entertainments will be exceptionally fine as the following description of each number in the course will show:

RALPH BINGHAM.

Ralph Blagham, another number on the forthcoming entertainment course. is a humorist who for thirty-five years has been making large audiences laugh and still is in the prime of life. This is accounted for by the fact that bis first appearance was at the ago of six cars, when he traveled as the "Boy Orator of America." His appearances number nearly 10,000.

T. De Witt Talmage, after hearing Bingham, said: "Bless Bingham and



RALPH BINGHAM

all the apostolle college of humorists. The man that makes me laugh is my benefactor. God bless all skillful pun sters, all those who mirthfully surprise us with unusual juxtaposition of words. Theirs is a divine mission."

Mr. Bingham is an impersonator, a humorist, a violinist, a planist and a vocalist. His wife travels with him and plays the accompaniments for his vocal and violin selections.

JOHN F. CHAMBERS.

Without employing theatrical effects. massisted by other persons, and with out the use of wigs, makeup, theatrical delusions and other mechanical de vices, Mr. John F. Chambers presents he plot, scenes and characters of a dience loses sight of the impersonator and sees only his characters as they come and go, feels their presence and appreciates their motives and desires. During the season of 1911-12 Mr. Chambers while filling engagements



JOHN F. CHAMBERS.

over a large territory on several occaslons was also levied upon in the bureau to fill the dates of Phidelah Rice. one of the greatest readers of the day. during Mr. Rice's Illness. To satisfac torily fill the dates of a favorite impersonator already looked forward to by a committee is no easy task. That Mr. Chambers succeeded in every in stance is decidedly noteworthy.

At Glassboro, N. J., the audience refused to leave their seats and contin ned the applause until Mr. Chambers nme back and gave some additiona selections, although they had already sat through an hour and thirty-five minutes of his regular program.

To Clean With Gasoline

First run threads of some contrasting color around all spots on the garment to be cleaned-this in order to give the spots special attention. Pour boiling water into a tub or dishpan, the size depending upon the size of the article you intend to clean. Pour gasoline into the smaller vessel work it up and down, giving entials from the State Agricultur- have been sent out year after ing the tree fakers.

special attention to where the threads appear, as you will not be able to see the spots. When clean, wring and shake where there is plenty of air, to get all the gasoline possible out before The annual session of the Ful- hanging it on the line to air. Hang coats and waists on a coathanger and pin skirts on line along belt so as to keep their

line Bridge.

Last Friday, the County Commissioners, together with the viewers appointed by Court, met like bodies from Huntingdon county and inspected the new bridge at Dublin Mills. The Fulton county viewers were: Civil Engineer F. P. Plessinger, Ex-Judge J. W. Hoop and J. R. Jackson Esq. It was the unanimous opinion of all, that Contractor Myers did a good, honest job. The bridge is of re-inforced concrete one-span of nearly 100 feet is forty feet above the bottom of the creek and wide enough for two teams to pass. Strong guard walls about four feet high protect travelers from accidental falls from the structure. These walls are nicely ornamented by panels moulded in the doncrete.

By the time all county work has been completed, the bridge will have cost each county a little less than \$2,000.

Notice By County Commissioners Of Fulton County.

Notice is hereby given, that the County, Pa , will receive sealed written applications for the appointmen of Inspector of Weights and Measures for said County, from citizens of said County, over twenty one years of age, under the Act of General Assembly of July 24th A. D. 1913, P. L. P. 960 and and its supplements.

The application shall state what monthly salary he is willing to accept, likewise the amount, monthly, he is willing to accept as expenses. These sealed applications and bids will be received up until November 23, last, at 5 o'clock p. m, and will be opened and passed upon by the commissioners November 24, 1916 The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all applications and

bids under this notice.

F. M. LODGE,
CHARLES W. SCHOOLEY,
ALBERT K. NESBIT, County Commissioners Nov. 16, 1916 2t.

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quite a line at old prices. Some are higher, of course, but the way they have been selling the prices must be right.

Shoes

many at prices that can not be duplicated at the prices asked now. See them.

Respectfully,

G. W. Reisner & Co.

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Report Him.

al Department, take his name and year. But it seems that all these address and notify the Agricul- frauds have to do is to make up If an "agent" approaches you tural Department at once. The a story that sounds good, and and cover the whole with a and offers to treat your fruit parties now imposing on farmers they can get lots of easy money in good spirits and intends to ac- badly burned that it had to be J. E Woodcock returned on heavy cloth for about a minute, trees for disease and insects by in that manner are swindlers. from people whose trees are commodate the demands of the killed. His daughters were Saturday from a 10 days' outing in order to give the gasoline a injecting something under the It is beyond belief that fakers of either killed, or are benefited in Mrs. Maud Chamberlain left chance to heat. Then put in bark, or to treat them in any this sort can find dupes in Penn- no manner. We hope all the time or in the size and property. We understand there the Valley on Tuesday after her your goods to be cleaned and and manner, and cannot show cred-sylvania after the warnings that NEWS readers are wisely avoid-