

The Fulton County News.

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RECORD OF DEATHS.

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

GERTIE AMELIA PECK.

Miss Gertie Amelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Peck, of Caldwell, Kansas, died at the home of her parents at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, December 19, 1916. Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church in that city last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gertie was born in Sumner county, Kansas, February 28, 1893, and hence was aged 23 years, 9 months and 21 days. About four years ago, she graduated in a four-year's course from the Caldwell High School, with first honors. Although at that time her parents lived on their farm four miles from the city, she drove from home to the school every school day—never missing a day, and never once tardy. Since her graduation she has taught in the public schools with more than ordinary success.

The cause of her death was typhoid fever, and three of her brothers have it—all at home. The Pennsylvania relatives and friends extend sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Peck in this hour of sore affliction.

SHORE

Elizabeth K. Shore, widow of the late David Shore, died in Union township on the 1st inst. She was a daughter of John and Annie Keyser (both deceased) and was born in York county, May 6, 1841, hence was aged 75 years, 6 months and 25 days. March 22, 1865 she was united in marriage to the late David Shore at Fort Littleton. Mr. Shore was a carpenter and miller and at the time of his marriage was milling at Waterfall Mill Fulton county. There the young couple established their home. In April, 1873, they moved to Mapleton, Mr. Shore having accepted the position of miller at the Mapleton mill. A few years later relinquished milling and took up farming. He built his home south of own and moved thereto in 1878, which had since been the home, and there Mr. Shore died January 4, 1904.—Huntingdon Globe.

DALE MORTON.

Dale Morton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Morton, died at Bismarck, North Dakota, on Tuesday, December 19, 1916, of Bright's Disease, aged 38 years. He is survived by his wife and two children. He has a large stock ranch of several hundred acres in Montana, but about a year ago, Bright's began to develop, and since that time he has been in one hospital and another without having received any thing more than temporary relief. Dale was born in this county, and went west with his parents in 1885. He was a great robust, fine looking man; but it was not infrequently happens that such are the men that Bright's disease finds an easy mark.

MRS. EMILY EYSTER.

Mrs. Emily Eyster, aged 87 years, 3 months, and 27 days, died at the home of her son Frank Smith, near Big Cove Tannery, on Wednesday evening, December 20, 1916, of pneumonia and heart trouble. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Isaiah Mellott, on Friday morning and interment was made at the cemetery at Damascus church in Thompson township. Mrs. Eyster was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and she has been making her home with her son Frank since the death of her husband the late Samuel Eyster, which occurred several years ago.

MERRILL DESHONG.

Merrill, little son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Deshong, of Andover, died of measles, followed by pneumonia on Friday December 22, 1916 aged 2 years, 4 months and 8 days. Surviving are the parents and a-

named, a few months old baby, whose name we could not learn and the following half brother and sisters by the first wife:—Harry, Edith and Georgia. It is reported that some, or may be all of the surviving children are having the measles. Private funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon by Rev. E. J. Croft. Interment at Siloam. JUDSON F. STRAIT.

Judson Franklin Strait, son of Foster and Bertha Strait, died at their home south of Warfordsburg, Friday, December 22, 1916, aged 2 years, and 24 days. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Mellott and interment was made in the cemetery at the Siding Hill Baptist church.

The McConnellsburg Institute.

The following details of the work of the Farmers Institute held in McConnellsburg last week has been handed us for publication by the secretary, Mr. W. C. Patterson.

The Farmers' Institute was opened at 2 P. M. The session was inaugurated by divine services conducted by Rev. J. L. Yearick, thus recognizing an overruling Providence in all the affairs of life. Rev. Edward Jackson gave a cordial and whole some address of welcome. Mr. J. T. Campbell as leader of the corps of Institute lecturers responded with a statement of some of the difficulties that confront the farmers of Pennsylvania, and then introduced the other lecturers of the course, Mr. J. Stewart Groupe occupied the first period in a talk on "Twenty years experience with Hogs." Sometime was spent on discussing the difficulties that confront the hog raisers, as well as some of the mistakes many farmers make. A ration for brood sows is slop made of bran middlings and warm water after the pigs are 24 hours old and then gradually increasing the feed afterwards adding corn to the ration. In summer a clover pasture should supplement the grain ration. As an aid to sanitation a mixture of charcoal ashes black antinum and copperas and sulphur should be provided. Large hogs have no grain ration except corn. Mr. L. O. Van Noy occupied the next period, giving his experience with milking machines. The speaker's opinion of such machines is that they should not be used except where a large herd of cows is kept.

Wednesday evening session opened with Mr. Campbell's story of Woodbine Farm. This is the story of Mr. Campbell's own life as a farmer with out money and only a mortgaged farm to draw a living from. The speaker emphasized the value of the farm for building a fortune as well as a character. Mrs. Evelyn Binz was then introduced and gave an interesting talk on the economic and civic phases of women's lives. Mr. Van Noy gave his talk on "Things worth While." Much of the speaker's time was spent in telling the farmers how other big businesses are conducted and how these organizations work against the interests of the farmers; and as dairying is one of the most profitable lines of farming, it was shown that this line of farming is doomed unless the farmers unite to keep the State tax on oleomargarine.

Thursday morning session. The Devotional Service was conducted by Rev. Edward Jackson. The first period was taken by Mr. Groupe in an interesting talk in "Increasing the Corn Yield." This is accomplished first by seed selection, namely, time of maturity, weight of ear and general conformation. Cross fertilization is necessary and is accomplished by the ear to row method, detasseling the row selected for seed. This treatment usually increases the crops about 5 per cent. Fertilization is a next requisite and the speaker, on his own farm uses ground raw phosphoric rock

applied as an absorbent in the stables. The manure is carefully saved, and all other vegetable matter, and applied to the land intended for the corn crop.

Mr. Van Noy next gave a talk on silos and silage. The speaker thinks the silo indispensable to the dairyman, and the very cheapest method of obtaining ing food.

Friday afternoon session.—The first period was occupied by Mr. Campbell in answering of questions relative to his specialties. Mr. Groupe, next spoke on Potato Cultivation as follows: Seed needs to be of medium size kept in cool cave till near planting time. Depth of five inches below the level of the field and covered but lightly and the seed 18 inches in the row.

Cultivation is done with harrow and later with the five tooth cultivator. A clover sod is preferred for potatoes plowed in the fall and sown down to rye which is turned down the next spring in time for the planting of the potatoes. Manure is applied preferably 18 months previous to the planting. Mr. Geo. A. Harris occupied the next period with an address on Relation of Agriculture to Banking. Very interesting data was given showing that while in 1887 there was only \$10,000 deposited in Fulton County's one bank. At present there are about \$800,000.00 deposited in our two banks or about \$80 for each of our inhabitants as good an average as is found in any like area in the state. The Rural Credit Banking Bill was explained in detail and its advantages noted as well as the offer of the fact that the State Bankers Agricultural Committee has offered to pay the expenses of two boys to State College for the short course in Agriculture. Mr. McClain of Farm Advising Board was then introduced and spoke for some time on the work of the board and reminded our people that the services of the members of the Board are at their request.

Mrs. Binz conducted a meeting for women in an adjoining room during this period.

Thursday Evening Session.—Prof. Emory Thomas opened this session with a talk on Agriculture in the Public Schools. Mr. Thomas reviewed the growth of the school curriculum to the present time showing that with the limited time at the disposal of the teachers it is probable that Book Agriculture can hardly be successfully taught in the Public School. Some discussion followed after which Miss Ruth Kendall gave a most beautiful original tribute to the life of the farmer.

Mr. Groupe occupied the last period of the Institute with a talk on "Country Life vs. City Life." The speaker says that joy is what every one is seeking and that each of us should have a goal before him and the important thing is to know he is right. With illustrations and comparisons the speakers showed the real value of life. Some excellent recitations closed the period and after suitable resolutions passed the Institute adjourned.

Downes--Mann

Miss Devona G. Downes, Franklin Mills, Pa., and Mr. Elmer F. Mann, Hancock, were quietly wedded in Hagerstown, by the Rev. W. L. Lynn, at the parsonage of Washington Square M. E. Church. The couple will reside in Hancock, where they are both well and popularly known.—Hancock Star.

Ira W. Zimmerman, of Thompson township, and Roscoe Creager, of Hancock motored to McConnellsburg last Friday afternoon. The automobile has shortened the distance and farmers now no longer spend a whole day attending to business at the County Seat. On a cold day they leave their horses stand in a warm stable at home and munch hay, and take their journeyings in an automobile.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

A Falling Tree Last Friday Caused the Death of Scott H. Knepper, of Taylor Township.

A most peculiar accident happened to Mr. Scott H. Knepper of Taylor township last Friday which resulted in his death at the Nason hospital at Roaring Spring, Pa., last Sunday evening. The circumstances connected with the sad affair are about as follows:

Scott H. Knepper, a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Knepper, was born August 9, 1882, and at the time of his death, was aged 34 years, 4 months and 13 days. Never having married, he had not left the parental home. He was a fine specimen of physical manhood, a good citizen, and as a side line, paid some attention to dealing in live stock.

Most of our readers will remember that last Friday was a stormy day. In the morning he told his father that he would go over to Harry Black's some three miles distant just across the line into Huntingdon county, and get a sheep that he had bargained for.

His not appearing at home that evening did not create any serious alarm, as he had remarked to his father when he left, that if he did not get the sheep, he might go farther and look at some cattle. Learning, incidentally, Saturday morning that Scott had not spent the night at the place his father expected, he at once went to the telephone and found that Scott had been at Black's Friday, got the sheep, and started home with it. Mr. Black told Mr. Knepper over the phone that he had accompanied Scott to the Black Bridge over Siding Hill creek, and after having suggested that Scott take a by-road to his home on account of the distance being much shorter, Mr. Black returned to his home. Further inquiry around the neighborhood by phone revealed the fact that Scott had not been seen since he left Mr. Black about noon the day before and had started home on the by-road.

Accompanied by his sons at home, the father went at once to the point where Scott had entered the by-road, and as there was snow on the ground, they had no difficulty in following his and the sheep's tracks.

After following the trail for some distance, they found where a groundhog had crossed the path. At this point Scott had tied the sheep to some bushes, and followed the trail of the groundhog until he found where the groundhog had gone into its burrow. Returning, Scott got his sheep and went on toward home.

The father and sons following on came to a spot where they found the sheep in the road pinned to the earth by a fallen tree. Gravest fears for the safety of Scott were now aroused as they followed the trail of his footsteps marked the entire distance by blood stains. Hastily following the gruesome trail, through the woods, over fences, and through fields, for a distance of more than a half mile, they suddenly came upon the prostrate form of Scott, lying in the snow, almost devoid of clothing, frozen, unconscious, but still alive.

He was taken home, tenderly cared for, Dr. Campbell summoned. When the doctor arrived, he felt that the chances of saving the life of the unfortunate man were exceedingly meagre, but that it might be worth the effort to take Scott to a hospital. This was done Sunday, but the hospital staff found that Scott had been so much weakened by exposure and the loss of blood as to preclude any thought of an operation, and he passed away at 5 o'clock Sunday evening.

His remains were brought home, and the funeral held yes-

State Agricultural Notes.

It is estimated that almost two million barrels of Pennsylvania grown apples were shipped to the New York markets this season and that a large percentage was exported.

Farmers clubs and associations throughout the State are asking that increased appropriations be given the Department of Agriculture for the work of the Farmers' Institute and the corps of Farm Advisers.

It is estimated that there are about 9,000,000 apple trees in Pennsylvania.

The 1916 Pennsylvania apple crop is estimated at 16,932,000 bushels, worth to the growers \$11,513,760.

Every farm crop of the past season shows an advance in price over last year with the exception of hay and in some sections of apples. The difference in price in these two products is very small as compared with a year ago.

The average yield per acre of onions showed a decided increase in the State during the past year. The average yield was 300 bushels to an acre.

Many consignments of corn and apples are being received at the Department of Agriculture for exhibition at the State Corn, Fruit, Dairy Products and Wool Show at Harrisburg, January 21-26.

Altoona Man Injured.

Joseph Knotts, of Altoona, was injured last Saturday when he fell down the cellarway in A. H. Whetstone's store.

Mr. Knotts had gone into the store to secure a box or a crate in which to ship a turkey. The trap door to the cellar had been left open by someone, not an employe at the store, and before anyone was aware of Mr. Knotts' danger he fell down the cellarway. He received a cut over the right temple, several body lacerations and contusions and a severe abrasion over the right hip. It is not thought he was seriously injured. Mr. Knotts was able to go to Huntingdon in the afternoon, where he consulted a physician, later going to his home in Altoona.—Everett Press.

Week of Prayer.

Prayer services will be held during the coming week in the churches of town as follows: Commencing in the Reformed Church on Tuesday evening; Wednesday evening in the M. E. Church; Thursday evening in the U. P. Church; Friday evening in the Lutheran Church. The pastors will have charge of the meetings in their respective churches. Week of Prayer topics will be used in the meetings except Friday evening which will be devoted to the interest of the Sabbath question and the work of the Fulton County Sabbath Association.

terday, interment being made at Center church.

From indication, it is believed that the violent wind caused a black oak about ten inches in diameter to break off about ten feet above the ground and fall across the road crushing the sheep to death and greatly injuring Scott about the head. It is believed that as he wandered away from the spot where the accident occurred, he was in a dazed condition and blind, as he was wandering away from home and it was seen where he had run against trees, into bushes and against other objects. Almost 24 hours elapsed between the time of the accident and the time he was found. All this time his wounded body was subjected to the violence of a winter storm.

An Old Newspaper.

Our young friend George A. Smith, of Ayr township, who is this winter teaching in Lancaster County, showed us on Tuesday a copy of the Bedford Gazette that looked good as a relic. It is a 6-column folio, pages 13x21 inches, and was printed in Bedford by Charles McDowell on Friday, October 24, 1828. The subscription price was \$2.50 a year. Among the curious things seen in this paper are: National Republican Ticket; For President, Andrew Jackson; for Vice President, John C. Calhoun. John McEldowney, grandfather of William McEldowney, living in Belfast township, announces himself a candidate for the office of County Commissioner.

At a meeting of a respectable number of citizens of the East end of Bedford county, friendly to the present administration of the United States, convened at the Stone Schoolhouse in the borough of McConnellsburg, September 17, 1828, Anthony Shoemaker, Esq., was appointed president and Eliphalet Smith, a remaining Revolutionary soldier, Vice president—Captain William Bishop and George Denig, were appointed secretaries, when it was unanimously

RESOLVED, That ABNER HART, of Bethel township, be recommended to our fellow citizens as a candidate for the legislature at the next general election, and ANTHONY SHOEMAKER for Auditor.

George Ott and George Ott, Jr., executors in the estate of Wendell Ott, advertise for sale a valuable farm of 193 acres situate in Ayr township, 2 miles from the town of McConnellsburg.

The Gazette which was for Andy Jackson for president and of course, against the re-election of John Quincy Adams, hands out the following bit of information: "We are constantly hearing something about John Q. Adams' great learning his profound scholarship &c. but his Trumpeters always forget or neglect to tell us that Old John Adams Johnny Q's father, applied to the Senate of the United States for an appropriation of money to pay for young John's Education. The old man gave his son a good education, in England and then applied to Congress to pay for it.—But here he missed it. There was too much wisdom in Congress in those days of Roman virtue, to admit such claims; and Old Adam was sent off with "a Plea in his ear," and told to pay for the education of his son out of his own pocket, as other men did.

A few days ago, Reynolds Forner, East Extension, McConnellsburg, handed us a copy of the FULTON REPUBLICAN published Thursday, January 9, 1868. Mr. James Pott was the editor and proprietor, and the price was \$2.00 per annum, if paid strictly in advance; otherwise, it was \$2.50. Among the professional cards we notice Dr. P. McCauley Cook, office opposite the Eagle Hotel; H. S. Wishart, M. D., Harrisonville, Pa.; John R. Doneho, Attorney-at-Law; Kimmel & Geo. A. Smith, Attorneys; J. P. Forbes, D. S. Mellott, H. H. Deitrich, W. H. Hipsley, and Johnston Henry, auctioneers.

Among the marriage notices the following: "On Wednesday, January 1, 1868, by Rev. Thomas Creigh, of Mercersburg, M. R. Samuel J. Comer, of Ayr township, and Miss Kate E. Irwin, of McConnellsburg." "On Tuesday the 31st of December 1867, at the residence of the bride's parents in Washington County, Md., by the Rev. Mr. Goodrich, Mr. David M. Kendall of Ayr township, Fulton county, Pa., and Miss Lydia Troup, formerly of this place." "On the 31st of December, 1867, David Fulton and Miss Annie Glenn both of Ayr township." "On the 17th of December by Squire Brady Saylor, Mr. Jacob

DOCTOR AND PATIENT.

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

Do you know how to use a doctor? When you are ill you send for him of course. He has an automobile to go to see people who wait so long before seeking his advice that he must go to them. He begins by asking all sorts of questions which may seem to have little to do with the matter in hand.

Suppose you did go to a banquet eat and perhaps drink a little more than usual. Perhaps you have been working extra long hours at the office and naturally you haven't had time to take exercise. Maybe you have neglected yourself a trifle. The important thing is, that you are sick and it is the doctor's business to give you medicine that will right all this promptly. You haven't time to stay in bed and he knows it. Therefore, the thing for him to do is to give you a teaspoonful of something three times a day before meals that will set everything straight forthwith. This is an ordinary man's conception of a doctor's duty to his patient.

Now as to the doctor's side of it. When he comes to see a patient he probably thinks, after asking questions; here is a man who works hard, he eats too fast and too much, neglects to exercise, is careless about his daily habits, feels a little fatigued and resorts to a nip two or three times a day to "buck himself up" his digestive organs are overworked and what he needs is a change of habit and modification of his method of living. A little rest if I insist upon it, a tonic and some restriction of his diet for a few days, will pull him through this spell. He will probably take the medicine I have prescribed but the advice he will forget in a week. That's the doctor's side of the case.

Then of course there is the man or woman who is almost certain that something is wrong with them physically. Some of the bodily functions are not right and they know it but they keep on because they "haven't time to be sick." Finally they must seek advice and then the doctor discovers that there is some profound organic disturbance that may have gone so far that he is helpless to aid.

If you are going to build a house you call in an architect who acts as your adviser, makes your plans and sees that they are carried out. If you are going into a business deal, your lawyer draws up the contract, sees that your interests are protected and advises you how to proceed. But your doctor you call in when the damage is done and you expect him to give you something in a bottle that will undo the results of weeks, months or years of indiscretion.

Howard M. Denisar, of Mercersburg, spent the time from Wednesday of last week until Saturday among his old time friends out at Hustontown. On his return Saturday, he spent a few hours meeting his many friends in McConnellsburg.

Crouse was married to Widow Fannie Grimes.

"On Sunday evening December 15, 1867, at Hartman Chapel in presence of the congregation, by Rev. J. R. King, Mr. Andrew W. Chesnut to Miss Emeline Taylor, both of Dublin township." "On Tuesday, December 31, 1867 at the M. E. parsonage McConnellsburg, by Rev. J. R. King, Mr. George W. Decker to Miss Clara A. Sipes." Reference is made to the appointment of R. N. Shimer as postmaster and says he has moved the Office into the old stand in the room lately occupied by Henry Hoke as a tin shop. [The Dr. Dalbey property.]