THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS, MCCONNELLSBURG, PA.

PETS CARRY DISEASE.

"Dogs, cats, rats and mice are the mediums through which much disease is scattered," writes the Texas Medical Journal. "People are constantly mak-B. W. PECK, Editor and Proprietor ing war on rats and mice from economic necessity, but they seldom think of them as disease carriers and germ spreaders. There is no possible good that can come from rats and mice. It is more expensive to maintain a few Published Weekly. \$1.00 per of them about a place than to feed another person, aside from the harm they do in sprending sickness. The time will come when a city will be ashamed to admit that it has rats or mice in it. But what about the dogs and cats? They are even worse than the rats and mice, for they are the favorite house-Candidates' Announcements. hold pets of the country. They not only have free access to many homes, but dre taken into the arms of the women and children of the family and fondled I hereby announce myself to and caressed, often when they are the voters of Fulton County as a loaded with disease germs. Dogs and cats are inordinately filthy. Nothing candidate on the Non-Partisan is too dirty for them to get into; no ticket for the office of Associate place terrifles them because of the Judge, subject to the decision of diseases that may be lurking there. the voters at the Primary Elec-They are expensive to feed and dantion to be held Tuesday, Septem gerous to have around. Why will sensible people keep them?

I pledge myself that if nomi nsted and elected, I will discharge the duties of the office. fearlessly, honestly, and to the very best of my ability. 1 respectfully solicit the vote and influence of all who deem me I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the Non-Partison ticket for the office of Associate Judge. I pledge myself to abide by the decision of the voters at the Primary Election to be held September 18, 1917, and if nominated and elected, to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, fearlessly and hon-

FRANK MASON, Todd township.

Renewed Testimony

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DAVID A BLACK,

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

Taylor township.

No one in McConnellsburg who suffers backache, headaches or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this McConnellsburg man's twice told story. I is confirmed testimony that no McConnellsburg resident can doubt.

John P. Conrad, deputy postmaster, McConnellsburg says. "I had terrible pain across my back and I didn't sleep well. was very nervous and when 1

A crippled English soldier, permanently out of the fighting, objected to the woman's employment assigned him, which was that of hat trimming. "They call us heroes," he said, "but a war hero as a hat trimmer is unthinkable !" Others haven't so nice a sense of the "fitness" of things, and take what is offered them, and are becoming expert at what was once exclusively the work of women. One British soldier took this philosophical view of it: "The good wife's a worker in a munition factory; she's supporting a husband and the whole government! By learning to trim hats I may one day be boss of an entire millinery establishment!" That, according to the Toronto Globe, is the comfort the crippled Canadian soldiers get out of the situation-that after the war is ended, instead of returning to their former occupations, "some of them may set up millinery establishments in Canadian towns equal to any branch of the famous Malson Lewis of New York, London and Paris!"

Throughout the entire system of education in our country, at private and public institutions, alike, stress is laid upon athletics to a degree that sometimes indicates a tendency to exalt the athlete above the student. While this may be transitory in its nature so far as it affects the individual, it is likely to leave something of permanent effect on the school itself. Traditions are part of student life, and form a potent agency whose influence on campus activities is beyond computation. Educators recognize this and now and again have been called upon to put forth considerable effort to neutralize the bent of the young mind to hero worship. Sometimes this restriction swings a little



The crack aviator of the Tenth corps, "The Bird," as he was called by his comrades, could not stifle the groan that escaped his lips;

He was seated on the ground, his back against a tree, to which he had painfully crawled after his fall. In half delirium he muttered to himself numerous broken sentences. "Commanding officer's orders were

'Go out over enemy's position, ascertain strength, and report immediately upon your return.' Tried to do it, and would have done it, hadn't been for that devilish shell. Machine damaged and old Fred badly wounded.

"Can't forget his words and action when he saw we were hard hit. 'Good-George, old man, good-by,' he by, yelled. 'I'm badly wounded. Informavery much needed at headquartion ters. Alone there is a chance to make With me in the machine it is im-It. possible. Tell Katy my last thoughts were of her.' Then for love of country he threw himself out into space. Struck the hard ground inside the en-

emy's lines, and was killed. "Rotten luck. Just downright hard luck, after everything had gone so Splendld flight we made to well. headquarters, with the information they wanted, when that whistling devil caught us. With Fred's weight gone. the machine partly righted itself and would have made a safe landing, but for this beastly tree.

"Steering gear broken, no chance to guide. Leg busted, arm broken, and head feels smashed. Worst luck is in being unable to make report. "Now my head has gone wrong

Saw the moon above, now see moons all over, going everywhere. Funny Wish I had a drink of water and canteen empty. Wow! Big moon is coming right toward me. There it comes, Hear volces, strange, and the man in the moon has an automobile. Can hear the purr of his engine."

With a start "The Bird" realized that it was an automobile from his corps. He attempted to raise an arm and uttered a faint shout. Figures alighted and came rapidly toward him. In a low, audible tone he said: "I wish to report position very strong. Heavily re-enforced and more coming up rapidly." Then he lapsed into un-

consciousness. Days had passed. One cool bright morning "The Bird" opened his eyes, now free from delirium. A gentle sigh passed his lips and a figure bent over him. Two questioning brown eyes gazed into his. In a weak volce he whispered: "Report enemy's position strong, heavily re-enforced. This is very important."

Good nurse Winthrop grasped the situation at once and, knowing it best to humor the patient, hurried away, Returning to the bedside of the wounded man she said quietly, "Your orders have been obeyed. Headquarters have been informed."

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SUBSTITUTE FOR BELTING.

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DIFFERENT WAYS.

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shows him how to start the family

ONE OF THE FEW.

"Parents used to find great pleas-

"They used to. Now father stands

joined and twisted.

ical toys work."

motorcar."

PLACER-GOLD REGION.

"I know you," he gasped. "Katy, dear old Fred's sister. His last words were of you. I say good-by for him. Am tired now and sleepy." With this he lapsed into peaceful slumber.

AND THE CAT CAME BACK

Experiment Which Shows Just How Difficult It Is to Lose Feline.

Did you ever try to lose a cat? 1 mean a cat that your wife didn't want hanging round the house and had ordered you to carry off eight or ten miles and drop into the lap of nature, "Zim" asks in Cartoons Magazine. Maybe you think cats have

no idea of the points of the compass. Well, you're wrong, for they have the human race chrated in their powers of orientation. Last night I placed an unwelcome feline in a bag. bade it godspeed, and sent a boy on a bicycle with full instructions and a bill of lading as to his destination and thanked goodness that not one

corpuscle of its blood had been shed in the commission of the act. This morning Grimalkin sat in his accustomed corner on the porch, ready for breakfast.

No, it was not Grimalkin's ghost. It was Grimalkin in the flesh.

"Be-n't you superstitlous about cats, mister? I be !" said the boy. "I let it out of the bag head first, but I think I ought to've took it out tail first, so I'm going to try it again tonight and take it out 'tuther end to, and ride me bicycle home hind end foremost, so's to make the cat b'lieve he's running a back track and discumfuddle him so's he won't know where he's at !"



GET TOGETHER FOR PERMANENT PROSPERITY.

Every man and woman engaged in

American factories, mills and mines whether they know English or speak it, are naturalized or intend to be come citizens, have a direct interest in maintaining industrial prosperity When times are good, all workers should not only be thrifty in habit and lay up a little something for possible rainy days, but they should do all they can to keep the good times with us. Simply because your language is dif-

ferent from that of the foreman, over seer, superintendent, manager or owner of the plant in which you earn a living, is no excuse for misunderstanding your own common interest in prosperity by hating your partner in your own in dustry or listening to and following the gospel of dissension and violence which selfish agitators so often preach

Do not blindly follow the man who tells you how hard your lot is. Often he is doing so untruthfully and for the purpose of getting you to contribute membership money for his own support in idleness. Agitators get rich by preying on the men in American industry, whom they urge into unlawful or harmful acts by misrepresenting conditions

or holding out foolish and false promises of better things if they follow their orders. You know conditions yourself, and you know or ought to know that the man or men whom the agitator who pictures your employer as on inhuman driving machine is actual ly a partner with you, interested in having the plant or industry successful. The more successful your plant or

industry becomes, the more room for you to grow with it there will be. It should be your feeling, then, that you will not do as little as you may find it convenient to do, but to do just as much as you possibly can do, and then reasonably expect to share in the rewards that always come to the efficient worker.

Do not be a clock watcher in the factory. Those who wait for hours to strike or whistles to blow and "soldier" at the bench, machine or in the office, never get ahead in the ranks of in dustry. They never get any more pay because they are not worth any more, and often are worth less than they get. Remember the old adage that a man who never does any more or as much as he gets paid for, never gets paid for any more than he does .- Industricl Conservation, N. Y.

PUTTING BUSINESS RIGHT WITH THE PUBLIC.

A few years ago some big industrial organizations and certain railroads em ployed business tactics which, accord ing to the popular idea, would make The Soph-A football player cau'l the financial adventures of Pizarro. be any good if he has a yellow streak Morgan or Captain Kidd look as ama The Junior-Yet a football rooter teurish as the verbal exploits of Bobby is no good unless he has a "yeller" Make-Belleve.

All are more or less acquainted with the details. We will concede that there were some glaring abuses, but the public when it came to apply a remedy ignored the fact that these were peculiar An important source of places to comparatively few institutions and gold in Alaska is in the Solomot instead of tackling the trouble where it lay furiously assailed everything and Casadepaga region, about thirty classifiable as business-the trust magmiles east of Nome. In this regiot nate, the independent manufacturer dredge mining has yielded good re ready and anxious to obey the taw, the

Government Fur Farm.

An experimental fur farm has been esteblished in northern New York by the biological survey of the department. At this farm the Government specialist expect to test many kinds of fur animals foreign as well as native, as to their adaptability to domestication. One of the most important lines of work to be taken up will be that of developing improved

strains by selective breeding. This farm is the outgrowth of experiments conducted with milk and martens during the past year at Linden, Md., and the National Zoological Park, D. C.

Notory Public and Justice of the Peace

The duties of a notory public are to take - acknowled gments of deeds, to attest legal papers and to administer affidavits to persons appearing before him, certifying the same under his hand and seal His functions in this State are ministerial and not judicial A justice of the peace or magistrate is a judicial officer, whose functions it is to hear and administer civil cases up to a limited jurisdiction and to commit persons to prison in criminal charges pending further action in their cases, and is some slight instanc es to sentence them. He has also some power of a notary public in that he may take acknowledgments of some papers and admin ister affidavits in some cases The two officers are of an entirely

The Correct Way

different nature.

When entering a restaurant the man precedes the lady, following the waiter who shows them to a table; then the man assists the lady with her wraps and sees that she is properly seated before taking his own seat.

In leaving either a theater or restaurant the man precdes the lady in order to clear the way for her until the door is reached; then he goes to her side. When a man enters the theatre he follows the usher to the row of seats, then both step aside and allow the lady to enter first, the man following. If there is no

stands aside to allow her to be seated first. A man walking with two ladies always takes the outside of the walk In escorting two ladies Dublin was held at Burnt Cabins to the theatre he seats them to gether and sits nearest the end himself. Of course this last must be modified according to circumstances: there may be some reason why he should sit between the ladies but by taking the outside seat he prevents either of hem from inconvenience by the occupant of an adjoining seat.

Magazines and Postal Rates.

The magazines have been pro

testing bitterly at Washington

against the proposed increase of

postage on their issues that are

shipped more than 300 miles.

They argue that a two cent stamp

carries a letter from Maine to

California, and they claim their

publications should go anywhere

claimed that this was unjust.

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in order to locate the seats, then

Educational Meeting.

The sixth local institute of Taylor township was held at No. 1. The questions for discussion were: 1. Algebra; How Taught? 2. Nature Study. 3. Value of an Education, Teachers present were: Alice Cutchall, Bestrice Mellott, Earl Keebaugh, Eugene Chesnut, W. G. Wink and Howard Knepper, of Taylor; Myrtle Alloway and Jessie Cutchall, of Wells.

An excellent literary program was renedered by the schoo which speaks well for pupils an teacher. The next institute wil be held at Wintergreen Januar; 26th. Beatrice Mellott, Sec'y.

The sixth local institute of Un ton township was held at Cente School last Friday evening. Th sledding was fine, and a larg crowd attended. An interesting; musical and literary p ogram was rendered, and both pupiland teacher Mr. Stahle deserve much credit Questions: 1 Neat ness and Printeness. How can parents le'p the work of the sch o? Teachers present were: Jessie Hoopengarduer, Luly Ritz, Ada Lee Lehman, James Stable, G B Milliott, Kenneth McKee, all from Union; Orben Hebner and Webster Mellott of Bethel Blanche Brinkman of Maryland. -Ala Lee Lehman, Sec.

The fourth local institute of Brush Creek township was held at Akersville last Friday evening.

The following questions were discussed, "Special Exercises," "Books, Their Effort on, Charac er." Teachers present were: Celia Barton, Minne Lynch, Eizabeth H xson, James Davis, ex-teachers Iva Hixson and S. E Walters, from Brush Creek; Mary Rohm and Lloyd Mellott,

rom Beaford County. An exellent literary program was rendered by the school which speaks well for teachers and pupils.

Thefifth local unstitute of Brush Creek township will be held at Buffalo Friday evening F. bruary 2. Questions for discussion are: L. School Room Freedom, 2. Praise and Censure, 3 Does the Word Teacher Imply Farther ban the School Room? Elizabeth Hixson, Acting Sec

The sixth local Institute of

rot up in the morning, I was more tired than when I went to bed. Doan's Kidney Pills soon freed my back from pain."

Over four years later, Mr Conrad said: "I haven't needed any medicine for backache or other kidney trouble since l used Doan's Kidney Pills."

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BETZ HILL.

January 20-John Deshong' family are getting pretty well over the measles Bruce, Georg. and Maude Lake are over them; Joseph is still in bed.

Etta Williams is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil 18 ms.

Mrs. Mae Lake had a porker slaughtered a few days ago that weighed 454 lbs. Not a oad pig Our people have been getting

the good out of the sleighing and sledding.

John and Will Hampton, and Russell Sipes are working at Kearney.

Floyd Daniels is busy getting out lumber to build a house on the farm he purchased from John Lake.

John Deshong is busy hauling limestone.

Thelma Metzler, teacher of Harrisonville school, is confined to her home with measles and the school is closed.

Robert Kline came pretty near having a fire last Tuesday night. He succeeded in getting it out be fore it had gained much head-Way.

Edward Deshong has moved to Kearney where he is employed. Lydia Hampton is on the sick-

list.

Farm for Sale or Rent.

This farm is under good state of cultivation, good buildings, and in good repair. Running water in house and barn. All kinds of fruit. Write or call on H. E. SPANGLER,

the signal and

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too far and the school suffers in degree just as the restrictive measures are made unduly stringent.

Science has been making the age of the world 200,000,000 years, more or less. But the latest scientific calculation is 1,500,000,000 years. This great difference of time arises from the difference of methods of calculation. The first named period is reached through geological estimates, founded on sedimentation and stratum formation. The longer period is reached through the retroactive effects of uranium and its relative elements. It has taken all this time for uranium to produce crystallization which possesses creative force. The longer period is the estimate of chemistry, the shorter period of geology, but, as there is no geology without chemistry, the scientific world is turning to uranium as the controlling element in the building of the earth, and the period of its retroactive agency constitutes the age of the earth. From uranium we get radium, the master force of all change. As radium was only discovered in 1902, there is plenty of time left in which to find out how old the earth is.

Tropical products to the value of \$1,000,000,000 were brought into the United States last year. This means an increase of \$500,000,000 in a little more than a decade, notwithstanding the development in that period of citrus fruit culture within the United States, says the Christian Science Monitor. Of course, the amazing growth in the popularity of the banana must be taken into account. And then, again, it should be remembered that a large part of the tropical fruit coming into the United States annually is reexported.

After modern experts in child psychology had pronounced corporal punishment to be barbarous, another group of specialists comes along and opens the argument by saying that spankings are a splendid thing. There is one interested party who has no doubts whatever on the matter.

More than 400 papers are using the "reformed spelling." according to Dr. A. Gideon. one of its supporters. Between a changing geography and a changing form of spelling the youngster in school rises to view with alarm.

Political trimmers are always shocked when a member of their party comes out flat-footed for a principle.

That which is for the public good means the peaceful pursuit of happiness for the individual.

Fresh air is abundant and cheap, Wells Tannery, Pa. | but there is too little demand for it.

The late afternoon sun, streaming through the big hospital windows, found nurse Winthrop again standing beside her new patient. The head nurse gently chided Miss Winthrop for the decided interest in patient No. 254.

The girl's eyes filled with tears and she answered humbly, "Please don't scold, for he was with my brother Fred. The two were toegther when the machine was hit." "Forgive me, dear. I did not know."

replied the older woman. "Stay here until he awakens. I will attend to your other duties." "The Bird's" eyes opened.

The injured man gazed in wonderment at the face before him. "I know you-I have seen you before," he repeated, "you are Fred's sister Katy." Two small white fingers were placed on his lips and a sweet voice admon-Ished, "You must not talk now,"

With the uninjured hand he removed the fingers from his lips. Exerting his whole strength he held them firmly while he insisted, "I won't be quiet, must talk. Want you to understand , Dear old Fred, my best friend, comrades since war started. Sends all his love to you."

Her eyes filled with tears and with gentle firmness she released her hand, saying, "Please do not talk any more. You must be quiet, for you are injured and ill." His convalescence was very rapid. When he was almost well one day

they were seated on the cool, wide, sun-shaded porch, the small white hand of Miss Winthrop nestling in his, and he recited the adventures of her brother and himself. Her eyes overflowed with tears and she murmured. "Dear brother. So noble, good and true !' Firmly he held her hands and in

a gentle voice beseeched, "Won't you be my Katy now? Fred's last words were, 'Look after her, George,' I know it would please your brother, and to me you are everything. I love

you, dear, and I want you to be my wife," he pleaded With trembling lips she softly murmured, "Yes, George !"

A fading sunbeam casting its shadows over the cool, broad veranda danced in giee when their lips met in plighted troth. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

The first fireworks are said to have appeared at Florence in 1360.

SERIOUS.

"She's only flirting with him." "It's more serious than that. saw her looking up his rating."-Boston Evening Transcript.

EVERYBODY'S SATISFIED.

Chestnut-Hello! What are you? Robin-I'm a little bird. Chestnut-That's funny; I'm a little burred, too.

turns. The region is part of the small retailer, a law abiding and use ful citizen-the innocent and the guilty great tundra belt of northern Alaska suffering alike. Seemingly the law was and is therefore without timber. Ir invoked not to regulate, but to persemost places the bedrock is masked cute

by a thick mat of moss or other vege-There could be but one result. Bust ness was demoralized, and the whole tation which has made it difficult country has felt the evil effects. Now to decipher its intricate geology the public is beginning to realize its Nevertheless the area has been topoerror and in a rather grudging way is graphically and geologically surveyed making some concessions,

Business is being permitted to speak by the United States geological surfor itself, and a movement has been in vey, department of the interior, on a stituted by the leading business men scale of one mile to one inch. The of the country under the title of the resulting map, with descriptive text National Industrial Conservation Movement for the purpose of repairing the has been published under the title damage that has been done. Nothing "Geology and Mineral Resources o: revolutionary is contemplated. The the Solomon and Casadepaga Quadplan is simply to educate the public by rangles, Seward Peninsula, Alaska' taking it into the business man's confl (bulletin 433), by P. S. Smith. Thir dence. Meetings will be held in various trade and industrial centers. All report can be had from the director classes of citizens will be invited. The of the geological survey, Washingpurpose of these meetings is to give the public a new and correct viewpoint as to the effects of drastic legislation and restriction of business on the prosperity of the country. Every effort will be made to give the public a clear view An American inventor asserts he

of the problems and difficulties which has discovered a cheap and usefu beset business. substitute for flexible leather belts Special favors are not sought through used for driving light machinery these meetings, only fair play. It is believed that once the citizen grasps this is a piece of ordinary friction the situation his whole attitude toward insulating tape, such as is used it business will change and that be will any electrical shop. This is twisted readily co-operate toward bringing on itself, and no coupling is necesabout better conditions,

Commercial and other civic organiza tions and the local press are already showing great interest in this move ment, and it is reasonable to believe that much good will come from it .-Industrial Conservation, N. Y.

Common Capitalists.

Every man or woman who possesses a dollar or owns a set of tools is a capitalist. People generally make the mistake of thinking that the only form of capital in existence is the national currency-the dollar, franc, ruble, mark, lire or pound sterling. Yet every body knows that many a successful business man's only original capital was brains, knowledge, ability, deter mination or ingenuity. It would be well for more people to recognize this truism before abetting, either by ac tion or attitude, ceaseless efforts on the part of some political or other self seekers, to hobble business men and in dustrial development. Such is the spirit of industrial patriotism which is need ed in America .- Industrial Conservation, New York. to its value.

Insects That Use Rubber.

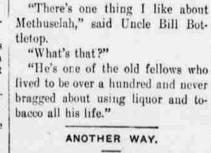
It is necessary for the commer-When Para trees are tapped aftial unity of the nation that let er the gum has run into receptater postage rates be low all over cles and stiffened a species of large the country. High rates for black ant is accustomed to cut out long distances would impedpieces of the rubber and carry them business. But a low rate for away. Bees also find uses for india magazines is no such necessity rubber, and some species in South The standard magazines would America actually cut the bark of be widely taken anyway, even i trees that produce resinous sub the readers did have to pay a bit stances in order to cause a flow of nore for postage. And there is the sap. The gum is employed by a raft of trashy publications that the bees as a ready made wax for would be put out of business. their nests, with no one the loser.

ast Friday evening The follow ng questions were discussed by oatrons and teachers :-- 1 Icregular Attendance rnd How Over come. 2. Parent and Teacher Gossip and G ssipers; Effect U on the School. 3 Tardiness, th Cause, How Overcome, and Effec if not Overcome 4 Hygiene an Sanitation; How taught to a Grades? Teachers present: Esther Welch, Gertrude Gelvi , Etta Snyder, Jane Cromer, Job 1 Kelso, Roy Mathias of Dubli 1 H E. Chesnut, of Taylor, Rus 1 Wagner, of Todd, and Lillian Stin son, Mary Kope, Amanda Kelley, Wilbert Walters, and Prof Slay. baugh and Prof. E. E Kell, of Huntivgdon County. -Jane A. Cromer, Sec.





Puttice Early Risers The famous little pills.



Old Lady-Does this car go by Central park? Conductor-No, madam! It goes by 'lectricity!

> VERY BAD. He-I've smoked an awful lot of igars lately.

She-You're right, if that one you're smoking now is a sample.