

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

Of Local and General Interest, Gathered at Home or Clipped from our Exchanges.

CONDENSED FOR HURRIED READERS

Elim Walker, came home from Riddlesburg last Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Fix, of Foltz, spent some time last week with Mrs. Louisa Youse.

A revival meeting will begin at Sideling Hill Christian church January 30th.

Mrs. Rowe Mellott, of Big Cove Tannery spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Mellott.

Fortunately Dewey won't be alive to see the statues that they will put up for him.

George F. Mellott, of Franklin county, is spending some time with relatives and friends in this county.

Mrs. F. K. Stevens, who had been at Clear Ridge, came home last week. She reports her mother better.

When Billy Sunday preaches about the sins of New York, he must look out not to attract people to go there.

The protracted meeting at Cito will begin Tuesday evening, January 30th at 7 o'clock and be continued indefinitely.

Much anxiety is manifested in Congress for fear there may be some money left when that body adjourns March 4th.

Mrs. Jane Fisher and Mrs. Moses Gordon, of Thompson township were business visitors to McConnellsburg, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mellott entertained a few little girls last Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter Josephine's birthday.

New York will feel better after Billy Sunday demonstrates that it has really attained its ambition to be the wickedest city in the world.

No complaints of lack of opportunity in the legal profession have been heard since Harry Thaw was put under restraint again.

If the Common People don't behave and pay what is asked, the trusts are likely to put up again just to show them who owns this country.

Misses Marion and Jessie Sloan entertained a company of their lady friends at luncheon on Tuesday of last week, and a like company on Wednesday afternoon.

When Harry Thaw was looked at as a murderer, he was rather popular, but now that he is merely accused of assault, he seems to have lost all his friends.

The fact that a man is indifferent to reading his title clear to mansions in the skies, does not prove that he is indifferent about any defect in his automobile license.

Owing to sickness and colds among members, the proposed union meeting of Christian Endeavor and other Young People's Societies will not be held next Sunday evening.

Communion services in the Lutheran church in town next Sunday morning at 10:30, and preaching services in the evening. Preaching in the Big Cove Tannery Lutheran church at 2:30.

The European governments argue that war is an awfully good thing and then they spend a great deal of printer's ink and valuable paper trying to prove they weren't to blame for this war.

Complaints of bad roads from farmers who are trying to haul produce over rutty winter highways don't attract much attention, but wait until the pleasure automobiles find a little dust next summer.

Tuesday of last week, Frank Bowser and son Ralph, of Bedford, spent the day in Cumberland, where Ralph underwent a severe surgical operation on his nose, which was entirely successful and he is getting along nicely.

N. G. Cunningham Dead.

N. G. Cunningham, one of Wells township's very best citizens died at his home in New Grenada Monday evening, and the funeral will take place this afternoon at 1 o'clock. We do not have any information concerning his sickness or death.

Runyan the Eye Man at

Needmore, Saturday, January 27
Harrisonville, Monday January 29
McConnellsburg, Tuesday and
Wednesday, January 30-31.
Saxton, Friday and Saturday,
February 2-3.

Think Of It, Merchant

We get our authority from a reliable exchange that the sales of Sears Roebuck company have now reached the million dollar a day mark. This is simply stupendous for it means at the low margin of ten per cent a profit of one hundred thousand dollars every twentyfour hours. Their goods are no better than those of the country merchant, their prices are not much if any lower, taking into consideration the cost of transportation and ordering. How did they get this vast trade? It was simply the liberal use of printer's ink. They saw the value of advertising and they put it to use with great success. In other words they invited the public to trade with them and the public accepted the invitation. The way is open to the country merchant if he chooses to use it.

There are Others.

As may be noticed elsewhere in this paper, Local Newsdealer Shimer announces that beginning with next Monday, the price of all daily papers will be two cents a copy to regular subscribers. The North American last Saturday gave notice that beginning with the 29th, the subscription price of that paper would be \$6 00 a year—just twice its former price. The Mechanicsburg Journal has announced an advance in price from one to two cents to be effective on the first day of February, when all papers in Cumberland county will sell at this figure. Among other papers that have recently advanced their subscription price is the Semi-Weekly News, Huntingdon, and Times-Star, Newville. The price of plain newspaper is now 7 cents a pound and freight—used to be two.

SALVIA SUMMARIZINGS.

The 1916-17 winter here among the mountains is quite freakish. On Sunday last snow and sleet fell until it had attained a depth of about six inches, aguring fine and continued sledding and sleighing, and affording fine protection to the grain and grass. But, in the afternoon rain set in and continued falling throughout the greater part of the night, thus causing the melting of the snow and the rise in the streams on Monday were all overflowing their banks. The sledding and sleighing was badly spoiled, and many of the hillsides were bare. Monday night blew up cold with the result that the roads in many places were very icy. Tuesday was clear and milder, the mercury at noon was up to 48; then it dropped gradually until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning it had reached 8 (above), when it turned upward again.

Miss Thelma Metzler, teacher of Harrisonville school, was taken by measles on the 12th inst., since which time her school has been closed. She is now pretty safely over them and in a fair way to recovery. Since writing the above, we have learned that Miss Metzler placed a substitute in her school Monday morning.

Our young miller Joseph Deshong—contracted measles over a week ago, and went home for mother's nursing. He is now about over them.

Floyd Daniels, who tenanted his father, ex Squire H. S. Daniels' farm at Patterson's Run on the Lincoln Highway, has purchased the Lee Kuhn farm at the eastern base of Scrub Ridge, and is having a dwelling house erected to take the place of the one burned last summer. He and family expect to move there about the first of April.

It is credibly reported that "Uncle" John Hann and wife will soon move into Emory Hessler's small tenant house, adjoining the store room formerly occupied by Bob Speer and later by Charlie Mann.

Rev. E. J. Croft, assisted by Evangelist Bechtel, has begun a series of special services at Ebenezer M. E. church, which will be continued as long as the community show an interest in them. O, for a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon these services!

Whom the State Helps.

The observation of tuberculosis is weak throughout Pennsylvania brought the following statement from Commissioner of Health, Samuel G. Dixon, who has under his personal care more sufferers from this disease than any other individual in the world. Doctor Dixon said:

"Pennsylvania wishes to call attention to what the State stands ready to do for her citizens who are stricken with this disease. The Department of health maintains one hundred and fifteen dispensaries; one or more in every county in Pennsylvania when are at the command of every citizen who fears that he may be suffering from tuberculosis.

"These dispensaries are open at convenient hours and anyone who through persistent loss of weight, a prolonged heavy cold, a slight daily rise in temperature, feels uncertain as to his condition should apply to the dispensary for examination.

"The law states that these dispensaries should be established for the indigent sufferers from tuberculosis. As I consider this phrase an indigent person is not a pauper. He may be working steadily, may be sober and economical but never have a dollar more than is required to support his family. If his wife or one of his children develops tuberculosis, he is therefore financially unable to give them the care required, consequently we help him.

"There are many small farmers, struggling lawyers, preachers, school teachers, clerks and physicians who are in the indigent class as we interpret the word. When the members of their families are entitled to receive the benefits of the treatment the State offers and do receive it.

"Through the dispensaries admission is obtained to the great Sanatoria at Mount Alto, Cresson and Hamburg where patients are given the most advanced treatment for tuberculosis under highly favorable conditions, absolutely without cost.

"We should all remember that in no disease is it more important to begin treatment early than in tuberculosis. If you are in any doubt do not wait, seek medical advice at once. It may save your life and prevent the infection of those near and dear."

Feeding Cows for Profit

Studies in the cost of producing milk have shown that feed cost is roughly fifty per cent. of the cost of production. The first essential, then, in feeding cows for profit is to keep down the feed cost per quart of milk as low as possible.

The following rules are suggested by F. S. Putney, of the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture and experiment station as useful in feeding: (1) Feed the grain mixture in proportion to the milk yield. The general rule is to feed one pound of grain per day for each three or four pounds of milk produced according to the quality of the milk. (2) Feed all the roughage that the cow will eat up clean. Some of the roughage should be succulent in character. (3) Whenever the cow shows signs of becoming fat, reduce the amount of roughage or grain or even some of both. The one to be reduced should be determined by relative cost.

Why Worry?

When you are tempted to worry because your bank account is weak after the holiday strain or because you can't afford to buy an automobile this year or because you can't add another forty to the farm you'll have to leave some day, perhaps to distant relatives, take cheer and comfort to yourself in these words of wisdom from Uncle Sam's Public Health Service:

So far as is known, no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbor. No fox ever fretted because he had only one hole in which to hide. No squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay by enough nuts for two winters instead of one, and no dog ever lost any sleep because he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years.

All of which is pleasing fancy—though not particularly good economics.

Domestic Science and Living Costs.

This series of editorials will not deal such with household methods. The newspaper women's pages and women's magazines have produced illimitable volumes on that subject already. The women are bewildered with multifarious and conflicting advice.

A great many of such suggestions are written by women who could not go into their own kitchens and cook an egg. Or they may be done by black browed men smoking corn cob pipes in some newspaper office. In these editorials it is proposed merely to discuss the new point of view which many women appear to be getting, which is encouraged and promoted by the teaching of domestic science and the widening influence of many schools of these arts.

To the typical women of the older generation, housework was drudgery. It was hard, back-breaking work, with many tiresome and footsore steps. There was distasteful contact with dirt disorder and refuse. The women living on small incomes did it with superb fidelity, and a certain hopeless persistence. Frequently they never taught their daughters the first principle of it. They had higher hopes for their girls, and looked forward when their daughters would be freed from the dominion of pots and pans by getting a job in some shop or office.

Women of larger means felt the distaste for household tasks even more keenly. It was not so much that they felt any social degradation in performing them. They merely regarded them as uninteresting, having nothing worth the attention of an intelligent person. Asking them to bake bread tend the coal fire was much like asking their husbands to go out and dig a ditch.

So these women held themselves aloof from household tasks, not from any unworthy false pride, but from their aspiration, most commendable under wise leadership, for larger and bigger interests outside their homes. So they turned over their housework to ignorant alien maids, who wasted and scattered while the mistress read Browning and Tennyson and wrote papers on Rembrandt's art.

SIDELING HILL.

Mr. Frank Hill, of Warfordsburg, R. F. D., is quite ill with pneumonia.

Miss Erma Gress, teacher of Primary school at Warfordsburg, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with her sister Miss Verge Gress.

Orville Beatty, near Needmore, was a Saturday evening caller at the home of Mr. George F. B. Hill.

Wesley Heinbaugh and family, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., visited recently with Mrs. Job Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calendine Fisher, near Needmore, were pleasant visitors at the home of Geo. F. B. Hill one day last week.

Messrs Rexie and Ray Hess are suffering with measles.

Harry L. Peck, of Needmore, was a Sunday visitor in this community.

Mrs. Oliver Divalbiss and three children spent last week with her mother Mrs. Jeremiah Golden at Dott.

Albert Hess, of Locust Grove was a business visitor in this place last week.

Mr. Edward Sigel of Buck Valley was a visitor at the home of Oliver Divalbiss Wednesday of last week.

On to His Job

A Kansas editor is about as hard to get ahead of as a Kansas cyclone. O. W. Weaver, of the Sedgwick Pantagraph, recently raised the price of his paper from \$1 to \$1 50 a year and in replying to some complaint heard about the change says: "You may be of the opinion that the paper isn't worth \$1 50. Neither is a gallon of gasoline worth 27 cents, nor 10 pounds of sugar worth \$1 nor a pound of veal worth 30 cents, nor a bushel of corn worth 80 cents but these are prices people are paying. Potatoes are re-lated at \$2 per bushel and 'sow bosom' at 23 cents a pound. So don't get mad at us. Goodness knows we didn't start the fuss in Europe."

SENSITIVE THROATS

need careful treatment from within more than they need bundling wraps during changing seasons.

The pure cod liver oil in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is helping thousands to strengthen the tender linings of their throats, while at the same time it aids the lungs and improves the quality of the blood.

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We Will Build Warships On The Government's Own Terms

To the American People
It is claimed by the Navy Department that our estimates of cost on battle cruisers are too high.

The Federal Trade Commission is an agency competent and equipped to decide just such a question as this.

The country wants ships and they should be built in the quickest possible time.

We therefore repeat an offer which in our original bid for battle cruisers we made to the United States Government:

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation is prepared to undertake the building of the battle cruisers included in the Government's naval program **UPON ANY BASIS WHICH THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION SHALL, after examination of the facts, determine to be fair.**

Bethlehem Steel Corporation

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Western Maryland Railway.

In Effect November 26, 1916.
Subject to change without notice.

Trains leave Hancock as follows:

No. 7-1:40 a. m. (daily) for Cumberland, Pittsburg and west, also Elkins, and West Virginia points.

No. 8-3:38 a. m. (daily) for Hagerstown, Gettysburg, Hanover, York (except Sunday), and Baltimore.

No. 1-8:30 a. m. (daily except Sunday) for Cumberland and intermediate points.

No. 4-2:07 a. m. (daily except Sunday) for Hagerstown, Gettysburg, Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate points, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York.

No. 9-2:27 p. m. (daily) Western Express for Cumberland, West Virginia points, and Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West.

No. 2-2:57 p. m. (daily) Express for Hagerstown, Washington, Chambersburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

G. F. STEWART
Gen'l. Passenger Ag't

S. ENNES,
General Manager

BRUSH CREEK.

Most of the people of our vicinity have been making good use of the sledding.

L. M. Barton and family spent Sunday in the home of James McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton and granddaughter, Goldie spent one day last week with Mrs. Maggie Barton.

A crowd of young people from the vicinity of Akersville took advantage of the sledding and spent last Wednesday evening in the home of M. E. Barton. The evening was spent in playing games, social chat and music. At a late hour they all returned to their homes, saying they had enjoyed the evening very much. Those composing the party were, Misses Lula and Hattie Schenck, Celia Barton, Mary Jackson, and Myrtle Duvall, and Messrs Grant Barton, James Akers, Ross Barkman, Foster Mellott and Earl Jackson.

Mr. A. M. Hixson, of Cumberland, Md., spent the past week with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hixson spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton.

A sled load of young people from Bedford County spent Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Belle Hixson.

Those who attended protracted meeting at Ebenezer last Saturday night and Sunday were O. A. Barton, James Akers, Ross Barkman and Earl Jackson.

The Institute at Akersville last Friday evening was very well attended. An excellent literary program was rendered by the school which speaks well for both teachers and pupils.

The next Institute will be held at Buffalo, Friday evening February 2nd.

Ross Barton made a flying trip to Breezewood Saturday evening. Come again.

Protracted meeting is in progress this week at the Akersville Methodist Church.

Ross Doyle who has employment at Riddlesburg spent Saturday and Sunday with his family on West Market Street.

G. W. Reisner & Co.

We have a large and beautiful Assortment of Spring and Summer Dress stuffs just in. New Ginghams, Seersuckers, Poplins, Lawns, Voiles, Gaidardines, &c.—all at prices that do not suggest High Cost of Living. See them soon.

Respectfully,

G. W. Reisner & Co.

New Real Estate Agency.

Having retired from the Mercantile business with a view to giving his entire attention to Real Estate, the undersigned offers his service to any one having real estate for sale, or wanting to buy.

His thorough acquaintance with values and conditions in Fulton County, coupled with long and successful experience in handling Real Estate, makes it possible for him to bring about results in the shortest possible time.

Write, or call on,
D. H. PATTERSON,
WEBSTER MILLS, PA.

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Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry Repairing
--: We Aim To Please --:
North Main Street,
Opposite Post Office, Chambersburg, Pa.

Admiral Dewey's House.

One of the most curious incidents of Admiral Dewey's career related to the gift of the house made to him by the American people. When the present was made, no one for years had been such a popular idol. In a moment he lost his popularity simply by giving his dwelling to his wife.

No doubt his act showed a certain defect in taste. But even at its worst it was but a trifle in comparison with the matchless service rendered by the man who

broke the Spanish power. Yet for a mere incident like this, our people rose in their wrath and were ready for the time being to cut him off our list of heroes. It goes to show what a transient possession popularity is. A man may render the most inestimable services. Yet if in a thoughtless moment he somehow fails to conform to the popular code of manners, off with his head. The American democracy takes itself very seriously, and it demands due deference even from his heroes.