

The Fulton County News.

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RECORD OF DEATHS.

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

N. G. CUNNINGHAM.

Newton Galbraith Cunningham of New Grenada, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. Rowe McClain, in Mt. Union, Monday evening, January 22, 1917, aged 59 years, 5 months and 11 days. His remains were taken to his home on the following day and the funeral took place on Thursday, interment being made in the Bethel cemetery.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jehu G. Cunningham. He was married to Miss Belle McClain, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClain, January 28, 1873. To this union seven children were born, two of whom have passed on—Maye, wife of James A. McDonough, and Ray, the first born. The children surviving are: Arthur, in the insurance business at Mt. Union; Miss Ruth, a teacher in the public schools at Mt. Union; Ernest, Merrill and Brandon at home. Albert McDonough, a grandson, is also a member of the family.

The cause of Mr. Cunningham's death was sarcoma, a cancerous growth in the stomach to which an abscess had become attached. From this malady he had been suffering for more than a year, but during the past few months he grew rapidly worse. It was finally decided to take him to a hospital in Philadelphia, and on Friday the 19th his son Arthur went to New Grenada and in an automobile, took his father to Mt. Union. Upon reaching the latter place his condition had become so much worse that the trip to Philadelphia was abandoned. On Sunday the abscess broke, peritonitis set in and death ended most excruciating suffering on Monday evening.

Newton was a merchant and he postmaster at New Grenada for many years. He was District Registrar, and a member of the Masonic fraternity belonging to Cromwell at Orbisonia. During the earlier years of his life he was a teacher in the public schools for thirteen years.

His Masonic brethren, together with Rev. Weise, had charge of the funeral services. For many years he had been a teacher of the adult bible class at Zion Sunday school, and was recognized by every one who knew him as a pious, inoffensive, God-fearing man—a man that would rather suffer a wrong than to commit one.

HARTMAN ANDERSON

Mr. Hartman Anderson, of Wells Valley died on Sunday, January 14, 1917. He was aged 82 years, 5 months and 11 days. He was united in marriage with Miss Susan Trout, who preceded him to the grave sixteen years ago. He is survived by the following children: Warren, of Enid; Mrs. John McElwee, of Six Mile Run, and Mrs. Agnes Corcoran, of Pittsburgh. Two sisters, Mrs. William Trout, of Wood, Pa., and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, of Six Mile Run, and one brother also survive. Funeral services were held at his late residence on Wednesday, January, 17th Rev. Weise, of Three Springs, officiating.

GEORGE W. SHAW.

Geo. W. Shaw, died at the home of his brother Lewis, near Hustontown, Friday, January 5, 1917, aged 81 years. For a number of years he had resided in the West and came to this county last July on a pleasure trip and to see his brother Lewis. George was in the best of health until about two months ago, when his health began to fail; and while he had the best of medical attention and the most careful nursing, he continued to grow weaker until death came. On the 6th day of May, 1916, he was married to Alice Williams, who died on the third day of last year. Nine

children survive, namely, Arthur, Chester, Mabel, Guy, Bertha, Agnes, Charles, Beulah and Clary. He is also survived by the following brothers: Lewis, near Hustontown; and James and Wesley in the West.

JACOB JAYMES.

Jacob Jaymes, one of our esteemed subscribers, died at his home near Shade Gap, Monday, January 15, 1917. Mr. Jaymes was born in Germany and was 9 years old when he came with his parents to America. His parents first settled in Cumberland County and from there, they moved to near Shade Gap.

Mr. Jaymes was married in 1870 to Rachel Mills, who still survives, together with 10 children: McCurdy Jaymes, of Shade Gap; Miss Ella Flood of Neelyton; Mrs. Amanda Metzler, of near Burnt Cabins; Mrs. Jennie Feimlee, of Doyleburg; Mrs. Dr. Rogers, of Spring Run; Mrs. Annie Parsons, of near Shade Gap. Jacob, George, Robert and Charles at home.

The remains were taken to Pleasant Hill on January 17, where services and interment were held, Rev. Weaver of Orbisonia, being in charge.

DAVID L. PEIGHTEL.

David L. Peightel died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward K. Snyder in Altoona last Saturday afternoon, after an illness of several months caused by dropsy and heart disease.

The deceased was a son of Samuel and Elizabeth Myers Peightel, and was born in McConnellsburg March 13, 1844; hence he was aged 72 years, 10 months, and 14 days. At the age of 20 he went to Altoona, and on June 4, 1864 he entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and learned the trade of moulder, which he followed until his retirement April 1, 1914. He served the corporation 49 years and 10 months. He was twice wedded, his first wife being Miss Fannie E. Holden, of Altoona, and his second, being Miss Alice Runyan, of the same city, both of whom preceded him to the grave.

He is survived by one daughter, Elizabeth Cora, wife of Edward K. Snyder, in whose home he had lived much of the time since the death of his second wife. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Elliott N., and Mary, widow of the late Samuel F. Dively—both in Pittsburgh; Frank, somewhere in the West; Misses Sue and Annie in the old home at McConnellsburg, and Lourena, wife of R. G. Smith Altoona, Pa.

The deceased was a member of Camp 31 P. O. S. of A., Altoona at the time of the organization of the state camp and he was one of the first members of that camp. He served two terms successively in the common council representing the Fourth ward, from 1890 to 1896.

Mr. Peightel was a good citizen and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a large number of friends.

JOHN S. POWELL.

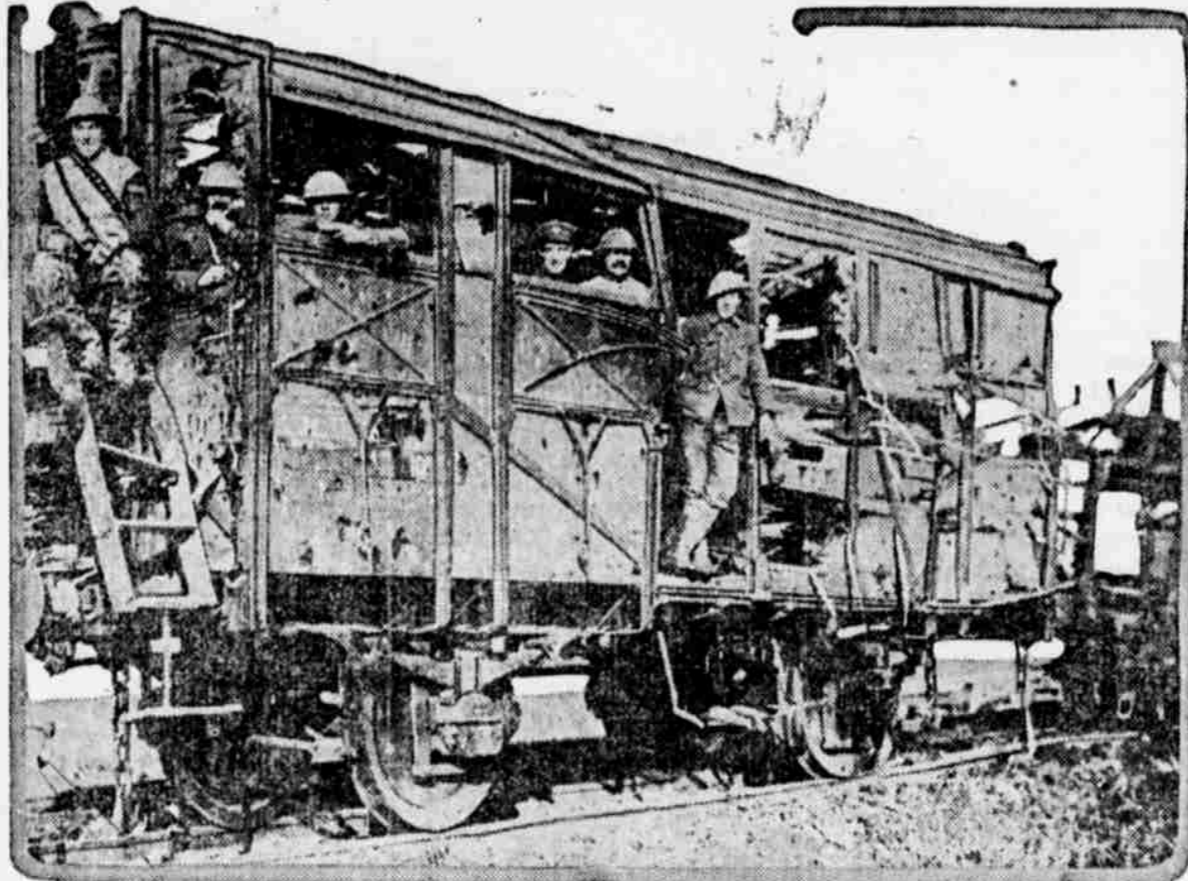
At his home in Thompson township, this county on Sunday, January 14, 1917, John S. Powell aged about 68 years died from an attack of pneumonia after a short illness. The funeral, conducted by Eld. C. L. Funk, took place on the following Tuesday and interment was made in the cemetery at the Tonoloway Baptist church.

MRS. ANNIE POWELL YEAKEL.

Just two weeks after the death of her brother John S. Powell, Mrs. Annie Yeakel, wife of Jacob Yeakel, died at the home of her late brother, John, of pneumonia. Mrs. Yeakel was aged about 66 years. The funeral took place on Tuesday of this week, the services being conducted by Eld. C. L. Funk and interment was made in the cemetery at the Tonoloway Baptist church. Mrs. Yeakel,

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THROUGH HAIL OF DEATH



A shot-riddled car in which a score of brave British Tommies rode valiantly through the enemy fire. The car shows the effect of the terrific fire and is badly damaged. It appears that if some young Hercules should take hold and shake it that it would fall apart. In order to fulfill an order, the soldiers had to make a hurried journey to a certain point that the censors have deleted.

Directors' Convention.

The annual Convention of the Fulton County School Directors' Association was held in McConnellsburg on Thursday afternoon Thursday evening, and Friday forenoon of last week. Mr. Schmucker, of the West Chester State Normal School, was the special instructor, and he delivered a very interesting lecture to a large audience on Thursday evening.

While, of the sixty directors in the County, only twenty-eight were present, those present proved themselves to be live-wires, and the sessions were more practical and interesting than in any previous convention. The fact that it costs a district two dollars a day and mileage for each director sent to the convention, is a reason why some of the districts were not well represented. It is "nip and tuck" with some of the more sparsely settled districts to make ends meet, and they feel like economizing as far as possible.

Of course, there is another side to the case. The schools are not likely to be any better than the teachers make them, and the corps of teachers will not be any stronger than that selected by the board of directors; hence, after all, the success or failure of the school depends upon the board of directors. The County Superintendent, who is supposed to have general supervision, owes his position to the judgment and selection of the school directors.

That the office of school director should be filled by men possessing capability and knowledge of educational affairs, needs no argument; and as the State believes that it pays to stand part of the expense of educating the teachers, it also believes that it will pay to spend some of the public money to lead directors into a clearer vision of their responsibilities and duties, and to bring them into closer touch with the great work that has been placed in their hands.

Reuniting of Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Largent of this place; left Monday morning to visit the former's brother Samuel, who lives near Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Largent came to McConnellsburg from West Virginia about thirty-five years ago, and Mr. Largent has not seen any of his relatives since. He supposed that they were all dead. About two weeks ago his son Harry became acquainted with Roy Largent, of Marion, Franklin county, and found that Harry and Roy were second-cousins. Through Roy, it was learned that Eli's brother Samuel was living, and this led to a determination on the part of Eli to visit him.

FRATERNAL VISIT.

Twenty-five Members of the Rays Hill Lodge, I. O. O. F., Spent last Saturday Evening in This Place.

An event that afforded the members of McConnellsburg Lodge, I. O. O. F. much pleasure transpired last Saturday evening when they were visited by twenty-five members of the Rays Hill Lodge, and four members of Harrisonville Lodge.

The visiting members came in automobiles, and after being guests of the McConnellsburg Lodge at supper at the City Hotel, at which a number of our local members participated, they assembled at the Lodge room on Lincoln Way, where the usual routine work of the Lodge was disposed of. Adjournment was then made to the Auditorium of the public school building where the initiatory degree was conferred upon two local candidates by the Rays Hill team, very much to the pleasure of those who witnessed the ceremony.

Rays Hill Lodge numbers about seventy-five members and has a degree team of which it may well be proud. The visit will have much to do with bringing the neighboring Lodges into closer fellowship, and it will be influential in inspiring all the Lodges to greater effort and appreciation of the principles of the Order of Friendship, Truth and Love.

The visiting members were: C. R. Akers, Jesse C. Barton, Bruce Barton, G. H. Barton, C. H. Bottenfield, E. M. Bryson, Harry G. Clark, Jacob Clevenger, Roy Duvall, T. E. Jackson, Earl Jackson, W. E. May, Loyd Mellett, Frank Mellett, Philip Mellett, George Nycum, Joseph A. Price, S. J. Pee, H. L. Ritchey, M. N. Stalley, T. H. Walters, S. E. Walters, J. R. Whitfield, Chester Wilt and Daniel Wilt—all of Rays Hill Lodge; M. H. Hollenshead, Loy Hollenshead, Roy Sipes, and George Schooley, of Harrisonville Lodge.

The Rays Hill members were accompanied by John Bottenfield, Charles Mearke and John May, chauffeurs.

Lemasters' New Bank

The stockholders of the People's National Bank of Lemasters met on Tuesday of last week and elected the following 15 directors: M. E. Sollenberger, Jacob Coon, D. H. Neikirk, Geo. B. Diehl, W. E. Stoner, T. C. McDowell, R. S. McDowell, S. L. Brindle, J. K. Brindle, Samuel Shank, John Hawk, J. W. Gillian, Aaron Myers, S. B. Huber and George Stuff. On Thursday afternoon the Directors met and elected these officers: President, S. L. Brindle, Vice Presidents, D. H. Neikirk and Aaron Myers,

From Denver.

LINNA A. DESHONG TROGLER, 2905 W. Seventh Avenue, Denver, Colo.—I am enclosing the wherewithal to advance our subscription two years. We arrived in this city from our former home in Mercersburg on the 18th of March of last year, and, consequently, have been here almost a year. Before leaving Pennsylvania I heard it said that it never rained in Colorado; but after we landed here it just snowed and rained and the weather was anything but agreeable until May. As far as the temperature last summer was concerned, I am sure it was just as hot as the summers usually are in Pennsylvania, although, Colorado people claim that last summer was more than ordinarily hot for this climate.

Colorado is a great Mecca for tourists. It is estimated that tourists spend not less than 85 millions of dollars in the state every year.

Up to this time (January 23) we have had twelve snows in Denver and we have had zero weather during the last two weeks. Withal, we do not have sleighing snows here like back in Pennsylvania. I haven't seen a sleigh this winter.

One thing we do have—good schools. Our two daughters have not missed a day of school this winter, although there has been quite an epidemic of grippe here. The Health Department estimates that there are 30,000 cases.

Denver is a fine city, but old Pennsylvania is plenty good enough for me. I am always glad when the day comes to get the News. I shall be pleased to hear from any of my old home friends any time they may feel like writing.

Domestic Science and Living Cost.

The former attitude of women toward housework differed somewhat from the attitude of men toward their tasks. Few men ever drop the more routine and laborious aspects of their tasks provided they can see a dollar in it. The farmer does not hesitate to take hold with the shovel and the hoe if he sees his crop needs it.

The merchant will unpack his own goods and even sweep his own floors if help is scarce. He does not complain if it is dull and uninteresting work that a boy could do. He does it because for the success of most small businesses it is frequently necessary that men take hold and work a good deal with their own hands.

The high cost of living is persuading a great many women that it pays for them to attend more closely to their own households. They find a business profit in so doing. They are saving money that gives them in many ways freer life and more money to spend on pleasures and improvements than they had when they kept servants.

The Domestic Science movement is emphasizing several points with great force that are worthy the attention of every housewife. One of these is that with competent training any woman should be able to perform the tasks of a moderate sized household with half her time save probably laundry work. The Domestic science experts say they know in their own acquaintance a great many women who are doing that. They are perfectly good housekeepers, yet they have half their time free either for social life, for literary and study club work or for philanthropy. A great many of them use it in some money earning occupation outside the home.

It is the testimony of these active housekeepers that they could never in the world have done it, had it not been for the training they had had in domestic science. Also they could not live on their husbands' incomes at present prices, had they not had domestic science training.

George Barton who has been employed at Ambridge, returned home last week.

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ARMY BLANKETS.

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

United States army blankets are not economical for private or permanent hospital use. For the reader to fully appreciate this criticism he must disabuse his mind of a common fallacy that the purpose of blankets and clothing is to give heat off to the body. Blankets and clothing only retain the heat of the body by preventing it from being taken off by the general atmosphere. Therefore, you want blankets soft and pliable so that they will fall of their own weight and fit snugly to the body so as to prevent the air from circulating between the blanket and the body.

The army blanket is woven so closely and becomes so rigid when thrown over the body that it fails to fall in close but stand out and permits an air space between itself and the body. This interferes with its heat-retaining qualities to the extent that after practical applications in our large hospitals in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania we find in the cold high mountain regions we can get along with three softer woven blankets instead of having to use five army blankets.

The army blanket was made originally so that it would be strong and could be used in active campaigns where it had to be carried on the soldiers' backs, or on saddles of horses or in the supply wagon. Owing to the fact that they were made of all wool, had long lives and were made in a substantial way, they soon found their way into general use particularly into hospital use and more especially into hospitals where the open air treatment was necessary.

The State Department of Health of Pennsylvania had its blankets made according to the following specifications:

Double blankets to be not less than 80 inches long by not less than 60 inches wide when finished. Weight to be 4½ pounds per pair when finished.

Warp—To be of cotton, long staple. To be well carded and evenly spun, of No. 14 yarn, 43 threads to the inch.

Filling—To be blend or mixture of not over 20 degrees cotton. Balance to be pure wool, staple good and true, 32 picks to the inch in finished product. Color to be medium gray.

Border—No border.

Binding—Each pair of blankets to be bound on the ends with a 2 inch gray mohair binding. To have two rows of stitching ½ inch apart and to count about six stitches per inch.

Embroidering—Each pair of blankets to be embroidered with the letters P. S. C. S. 4½ inches high. To be in centre of blanket.

Note—A blanket showing the general design and construction is on file in the Philadelphia Office.

Surgical Operation.

On Wednesday morning of last week, William Brewer, of Ayr township, went to Philadelphia, where he entered the Joseph Price hospital. At nine o'clock Friday morning, he underwent a very critical surgical operation for the removal of a tumor, which he stood very well, but is still very sick. He is being nursed in the hospital by his sister Miss Jessie, who will graduate from that institution this year.

The News office was favored a pleasant call Monday from M. M. Boor, a former Union township teacher, but for several years a resident of Bedford County. While Mr. Boor doesn't look like he could remember back so far, he insists that he and Jack Craig were among those who attended the first teachers' County Institute in this county.