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Candidates' Announcements.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE. I hereby announce myself to the voters of Fulton County as a candidate on the Non-Partisan ticket for the office of Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, Septem ber 18, 1917.

I pledge myself that if nomi nated and elected, I will discharge the duties o! the office, fearlessly, honestly, and to the very best of my ability. I respectfully solicit the vote and in fluence of all who deem me worthy of support.

DAVID A. BLACK, Taylor township.

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GEO. B. MCCK, Todd township.

That Bad Back.

Do you have a dull, steady ache in the small of the back-sharp, stabbing twinges when stooping or lifting-distressing urinary disorders? For bad back and weakened kidneys McConnellsburg residents recommend Doans Kidney Pills. Read this McCon nellsburg man's statement.

L. A. Youse, retired butcher, McConnellsburg, says: "About three years ago my back ached badly and it hurt me to stoop or lift. Dnan's Kidney Pills, procured at Trout's Drug Store, soon gave me relief. I gladly endorse them.

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Advertisement.

Educational Meeting.

The fifth local institute of Brush Creek township was held at Buffalo last Friday evening. The following questions were very creditably discussed by patrons and teachers. 1. Praise and Censure in Connection with School Work. 2. Does the Word Teacher Imply Farther than the School-room. Teachers present were: Roy Plessinger, James Davis, Celia Barton, Elizabeth Hixson, Minnie Lynch of Brush Creek and Lloyd Mellott, of Bedford county. A very interesting program was rendered by the school reflecting much credit to teacher and pupils,-Minnie J. Lynch, Sec'y.

The fifth local institute of Thompson township held at Ditch Run school last Friday evening, was called to order by the teacher Alice Brewer and the following topics were discussed: 1. Spelling; How Taught. 2. Politeness and Neatness. Teachers present were Thomas Truax. Oliver Winter, Alice Brewer and Rose Keefer. The school room was tastefully decorated and the school rendered an excellent literary program. - Rose Keefer, Acting Sec.

"Leaks" in Daily Life.

The probable fact that large sums were made in the stock market through advance information of President Wilson's peace note looks like a big abuse. Are diplomatic negotiations to be peddled about on the street, and made to yield a profit to the bulls and bears? Yet many of the men who condemn such lapses most severely, are themselves unable to keep their mouths shut about confidential business information.

The leakers are a large profession. Wall street is full of them being in fact one big ear listening at keyholes. Fortunes are made by premature leaks about raising and lowering dividends. In most cases, though, the leakers are led astray by false tips. In any event the insiders get the cream leaving the skimmings to the rest.

In ordinary business life many ruin her employer if she talks about it. Those are wise who too shiny for some of them. draw a distinct line between their office life and their outside life, and never let the two interests cross each other.

The successful business man keeps his mouth shut and he expects his employees to do the same. There are always listencompetitors are planning to put

There are some people whose natural instinct is to talk about all their observations, experiences, surmises, and impressions They babble artlessly and garrulously about their job, and the work that goes on under their eyes. Vital trade secrets are passed along "just between us." That kind of persons does not get very far in business. Leakers are unpopular in the office. They are sooner or later replaced by silent, reserved sort of people, who have the gift of reti-

BRUSH CREEK.

We think that Mr. Ground Hog has been fulfilling the prophecy "of winter weather" pretty well, and if it continues this way we shall have no complaint about it being too warm to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprowl, of Wells Tannery, spint Satur day and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Sprowl's sister, Mrs. T. H. Walters.

Miss Gladys Walters spent sunday at Amos Duvali's.

Miss Jessie Pee spent the latter part of the week in the home of M. E. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hixson and children Veryland Margaret spent one day last week with Blaine Hixson and family.

Rev. L A. Duvall returned home Sunday after closing a very successful meeting in Rays Cove, on Saturday night.

Miss Elizabeth Hixson spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. T.

H. Walter. Mrs. M. E. Barton spent part of one day last week with Mrs.

Maggie Barton. Rhom's Dam was a very attrac-

ive pl ce Sunday. A congregasion of about fifty or more people were there and they mode good ise of the ice We aren't sure whether they had all been at hurch in the morning or not Mr. Percy Hixson spent Sun-

ay at M. E. Barton's. Ross Barkman was calling on riends in a n ighboring vicinity Saturday evening and Sunday. Protracted meeting is still in

progress at Akersville. The Stork visited the home of Theodore Fletcher last week and left a baby girl.

BIG COVE TANNERY.

We are sorry that some of our great hunters did not get that groundhog last Friday.

Geo. Williams who had been sick with pneumonia is getting

There was no school last Friday on account of the teacher's

The ladies of Big Cove Tannery re forming a crocheting society Mrs. Himmel Harris is reported to be on the sick list.

It is reported that Mrs. Geo. W. Humbert is suffering from an attack of scarlet fever.

We are expecting to hear a new Victrola in our neighborbood soon. Harry Mellott's son is having mother."

an attack of pneumonia. usal time.

The Dishonest Boy Question.

Every few days one finds a story in the newspapers about the dishonest office boy. The latest is the thieving charged against a \$6 a week youngster in Newton, Mass., who is alleged to have robbed a trust company's cash drawer of nearly \$2000. Not often does the young dare devil get such a haul as that. But a great many promising and bright faced youngsters mysteriously disappear out of business offices after a brief career in which their crooked natures were demonstrated.

The average business man gives these boys too many chances. He takes it for granted that everyone is straight. It looks like such perfect folly to him to steal, that he can't imagine a nature in which any different idea exists. So it happens that immature youth are sent on errands with big rolls of money. a stenographer knows enough to They have easy access to the money box, and the coins prove

The former generation of boys got the idea out of yellow novels smuggled into the house after dark and read in the haymow or under the desk at school. Today the movies publicly offer their constant story of crime. It looks easy as seen in the films, ing ears of rivals, who would also as the boy sees the cash lygive much to learn what their ing around the office. If no one sees him take it, he thinks he will he undiscovered. But he is not old enough to understand that thieves always leave tracks of one kind or another,

The boy who steals is a fool. Once he gets a court record, no

business office will ever take him. It is not so much the fear of loss of what few coins he could pick up around an office. It is that he has a yellow streak in his nature and could never be depended on for loyal service. So when his boyhood associates acquire wealth and position, he will be hopping freight cars at remote flag stations, and serving time periodically in the country jails. Keep straight, boys!

FORT LITTLETON.

Charles C. Carnell, of Durange Colorado, spent the past week with friends in this vicinity. It has been thirty eight years since he left this place. He finds many changes Charley will visit the many places of interest in the East and South before returning to Colorado, where he is interested in copper mining and is prospering.

The festival held in the M. F. church last Saturday evening was a success socially and finan-

Herbert Cromer and Robert Fraker-both of whom | ave employment at Mt. Union spent Sun day at their homes. They were accompanied by Russell Gracey of that town.

Mrs. Roy McGeehe, of Burnt Cabins, and her aunt Mrs. Martha Woods, of Perry county, spent Sunday in the home of D. W. Cromer.

Roger Cline has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has obtained permanent employment.

Mrs. Naugle, of Metal, Pa., 18 visiting her son Samuel Naugle and family.

Our farmers are almost through delivering wheat to Richmond, where they have been getting good prices for it.

Mrs. Thos Husler is recoverng from her illness

Aroused, Them Mollified

Mr. Binks-I met a woman today that I thought a good deal

Mrs. Binks-Oh, you did? "Yes, I used to do my very best to please her."

"Humph!" "I did everything I could to win her affections."

"My goodness!" "And at last I flattered myself that I succeeded."

"Wha--" "She granted all that I asked,

and by so doing made me the happiest man alive." "Merciful---" "I asked her to come up to the

get here until supper time." "Mr. Binks, I am going to my

"She isn't home, my dear. It Sunday school and preaching was your mother that I met. in the afternoor, Sunday at the She gave me you."-From the Pittsburgh Chronicle,

NOVELS OF GREAT LENGTH

Modern Serials Do Not Compare at All With Those That Gave Pleasure to Our Ancestors.

The historian Freeman once said: "I never let a man die at the end of a chapter." The modern serial, or continued story, exemplifies a like theory of pausing at the very brink of an absorbing event. We consider a year-long serial one of considerable length; yet in France, in 1610, the first two parts of the "Astree," one of the most celebrated of Gallic novels, were published four or five years before the third part, and several more in advance of the fourth and fifth parts.

About the same time fluorished Mlle. de Scudery, memorable as the author of the first romances of any note written by a woman. She composed and published by installments novels of a length unknown to the readers of today. Every story was originally issued in batches of small octaves, sometimes running to a score or so. She has been described as "the most pitiless writer of fiction that the world has ever known."

The same seventeenth century illustrates, again, the willingness of French writers to bide their time. The poet Malherbe wished to console a friend on the death of his wife. By the time the poem was finished the gentleman had been consoled, remarried, and was himself dead!

ALUM A VALUABLE REMEDY

Especially Good in the Treatment o Eruptions That Are Caused by Poison Oak.

Experience seems to show that alum is a pretty good "household remedy" for the treatment of poison oak eruptions. Indeed, it is asserted by the Southern Clinic that the poisoning may be prevented from developing the usual symptoms by the early use of alum. The method of using it is to dip a small cake of crystallized alum into warm water and apply it to the affected surfaces. Even if this does not prevent the development of symptoms it cannot do any harm.

A better method of preventing the development of symptoms is that of sponging off the surfaces of skin which are suspected of coming in contact with the poison, with chloroform, benzol, or gasoline. This seems to be an almost infallible means of preventing the disease, due to the fact that the poisonous substance is a resin which clings to the surface of the skin and irritates it, and this resin is dissolved by anyone of the fluids just mentione Chloroform also helps to allay the pain and itching after the symptoms have developed, and apparently shortens the course of the disease.

LIONS GIVEN A CHANCE.

Two of Colonel Roosevelt's big game hunting companions in Africa, Clifford Fuller and Kenyon Painter, are going back after lions as soon as the British war measures are relaxed, Fuller told the Northern Ohio Fish and Game association at its convention at Cleveland. Fuller said the Germans and British have been so busy shooting each other that the lions have been left alone and are multiplying rapidly.

ADVICE TO WORRIERS.

About 3,000 years ago Solomon advised the sluggard to go to the ant and learn lessons of industry and thrift. Now some emulator of Israel's philosopher-king, who writes bulletins for the public health service from the security of his government job in Washington, advises worriers to consider the birds, the foxes, the squirrels and the dogs .-Chicago Post.

We decline to get excited over the announcement that a gigantic comet, outclassing in size and brilliancy all those seen in modern times, will be a thing of glory in the northwestern sky next spring, visible for three months, being at its best in June, says Indianapolis News. We remember Halley's comet.

The board of health of Albany has barred kissing on the mouth, especially of children. Candidates for office will lose one strong argument for votes with doting parents, but the bables will lift up their voices louder than ever in one long rejoicing

It is said that the wounded soldiers in war hospitals are highly pleased to have princesses and duchesses walt upon them. But the plain nurse who knows her business is the one preferred when real work is required.

Canned dogfish, sea mussels and tack-rabbit sausage are new additions house with me today, but she had to the American bill of fare. But they some shopping to do, and cannot are not nearly as important as the subtractions. There are always people to throw

a wet blanket on a fellow's burning Owner Early Risers

OUR BUSINESS MEN ASK FOR PUBLIC **CO-OPERATION**

Leaders Point Out Partnership Between Capital and Labor.

SAY INTERESTS ARE MUTUAL

Our Future Prosperity Depends on Better Understanding and More Practical Application of Get-Together Trouble-Breeders and Agitators.

A better public understanding and appreciation of the needs and problems of our American industries is conceded on every side to be one of the important national requirements for the development of our future industrial prosperity. Few people seem to understand that the majority of our business men are fair minded, reasonable beings, legitimately engaged in the development of our economic resources. In the opinion of our business lead-

ers this misunderstanding leads the public, through the legislators, into thoughtless and unnecessary acts of reprisal against all branches of industry, which are often inimical to the best interests of their own community. To cure this lamentable condition it is first essential that a closer degree of co-operative action for the common good be established between employees and employers. The first step in this direction is to eliminate the selfish, destructive agitator. This happy event would greatly facilitate a general get together spirit among employers and workers

The Work That Men Do. The nation is confronted with more work than ever before-ships to build, factories to enlarge, railways to complete, new foreign business to be at tracted and help to be extended to the unfortunates on the other side. There are about 30,000,000 men at work; if they work ten hours a day that is 300,000, 000 hours a day or 96,000,000,000 hours a year. If they work eight hours it is 74,880,000,000, or a difference of 18,-720,000,000 hours a year. At eight hours a day this means that about 7,400,000 more men must be employed to do the work that could be done by the 30,000,000, and where are they to come from

During the past year there has been unified and standardized banking currency system tried and not found wanting. But there are yet other steps to be taken before the ideal of eco nomic unit is worked out,

There are 002,000 stockholders railroads in the United States. A large proportion of them depend on the earnings of the carriers for a meager income. Many of these stockholders have less than \$1,000 a year income, and they are unable to earn more, being elderly persons or women. Thouom are former emi the railroads who depend upon their stock dividends to pay their rent and their grocery bills.

Labor and Capital Are Partners. The manufactured output of the United States amounts to \$28,000,000, 000 in value per annum. This is three times the amount of the yearly output of the ranches, farms, orchards and gardens; it is a dozen times the output of the mines; it is larger than the combined manufactures of any two foreign nations. Labor received, as its share of the fruits of industry, wages amounting almost to seven billion dollars in the single year of 1914. Does not this prove that the interests of employees are joint with those who employ them and that a real partner-

ship exists? Today there are over 100,000,000 peo ple in the land who must be fed clothed, sheltered, kept warm and many of whom travel for health, pleas ure and business. The railway systems are in many places overtaxed in doing

this work. What will be the conditions when there are 150,000,000 people to b served?

This means an addition of at least 5 per cent to the number of tons of freight moved one mile and the nun ber of passengers moved one mile.

There was a total mileage of 41,98 in the hands of receivers in 1915, the total capitalization of which was \$2, 264,000,000. In that year alone 20,143 miles of road went into the hands of receivers, and these roads had a total cap Italization of \$1,070,808,628. This com pares with 4,222 miles in 1914 with a total capitalization of \$100,571,446, in receivers' hands. This is not a healthy condition; it is a malady that affects directly and indirectly every one in the country.

Railways do not belong to a few rice men or bankers. There are at leas 1,500,000 owners of the securities of American railways. There are 1.800 000 men approximately employed is the railway service. The insuran companies have \$1,500,000,000 investor in railway securities representing 30, 000,000 policy bolders; savings banks have \$800,000,000 invested in which banks there are 11,000,000 depositors.

From 1909 to 1913 the States enacted 60,001 and congress enacted 2,013 new laws which involved the consideration of more than one-half million legislative propositions, or an annual production of over 12,000 new laws to be assimilated by the business

Ponies and Horses.

times if ponies are really more intelligent than full sized horses. They certainly appear to be. But the intelligence of any horse will doubt that other horses, if given the same privileges that ponies enjoy and if their size admitted of their being handled and managed in the telligent -Outing

Domestic Science and Living Costs.

The former attitude of women toward housework was much like the former attitude of the farmers toward agriculture. The farmers said that they learned Extension representatives in all there was in farming from counties with the co-operation their fathers, and consequently county farm bureaus, live sto did not need any further training. associations, etc., will make They laughed when the agricul- sheep survey in their counts tural college experts came around gathering statistics as to and tried to tell them new ways number of sheep in each floo of doing things. Now the farm- the breed, costs of maintenant ers are learning that by attend- prices obtained for products so ing scientific farming schools, and profits. Articles will the taking short courses, reading be prepared giving the speci bulletins of experiment stations, attending demonstrations etc., Spirit In Industry-Must Eliminate they can greatly increase their production. Many of the Corn to excursions will then be ma Club boys can beat their fathers to farms where special condition in corn raising.

Similarly women said they learned all there was in housework from their mothers. Frequently however their mothers gave them no instruction in housework, preferring to give their daughters a free life in society. They thought the girls would pick up housework after they were married. Today many girls come home from Domestic Science schools and can show their mothers how a losing home can be run at a profit on the husband's income.

It seems wrong that girls are turned out from so many high schools and academies with their heads full of French, algebra, and literature, yet knowing nothing about the basic tasks of the household, on "the efficient performance of which their marital happiness will depend. Happily classes in home economics are now being formed in many high schools and even the lower grades, to instruct girls in household

Also there is reported from the Domestic Science schools a great interest among factory and store girls in learning housework. Very frequently now classes are formed of girls who are engaged | well timbered. The impnovements to be married, who will take a a good course of study in cookery and home economics. A prospective husband could well afford to pay high tuition costs to have his bride elect take this study.

War and Politics.

The American citizen has heard so much about pork and graft date of confirmation with interest. and favoritism, that he has come to regard it as a weary sort of joke. It is to him an abominable abuse. But it seems rooted in the nature of things, ineradicable But if war should come as the result of Germany's latest defiance the politicians will have to do some big explaining for things as they are.

Our people look with some scorn at Europe for tolerating such useless baggage as kings and thrones and lords. Yet we have our own bosses who are quite powerful and much more mischievous.

On the whole the conduct of the war in Europe seems to have been fairly honest. Producers have been all grabbing for profits of course, as the camp followers of any war invariably do. There has been plenty of stupidity and plenty of red tape. But outside of Russia there has been no wholesale complaint of fraudalent supplies. One has to go back to our own little summer holiday war of 1898 to find any badly affensive odor. But suppose in the present exi-

gency, war should come. Suppose Germany escapes from her bonds of steel, and places a fleet of battleships in New York harbor and Long Island sound ready to attack the coast cities and the big menition plants. Our poli ticians will have to do a lot of explaining for many deplorable conditions that have continued despite the indignant protest o both the army and the navy. Carrying Congressional di-

tricts and pleasing the store keepers near navy yards and army posts would look pretty smal with an enemy pounding on our doors. Keeping army posts where they were needed to fight I have been asked a great many the Indians would not be accepted as an excuse for the destruction of munition plants needed for national protection. It was develop under petting and human thought that after the revelations companionship, and there is no of the Cuban war, our politicians would have learned a lesson. But it is not recorded that any Congressman ever admitted that same way, would prove equally in- a navy yard or army post in his own district was useless.

More Sheep for Pennsylvania,

The Pennsylvania Agricultus Extension Service has adopted definite program for increase the sheep industry of the Sta facts and figures relative to t industry in each county, and a concerning particular farms, A will be studied. This progn will aid materially in getting sheep growers together for operative purposes in marketing both mutton and wool. It see to be an excellent plan.

Administratrix's Notice.

Estates of Miss Harriett Powell, and John lowell, late of Thompson township.decess Notice is hereby given that letters of Adgranted to the undersigned All persons ing claims aga'ust said estate will pre them properly authenticated for settlene and those owing the same will please call

LOUISA POWELL

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1917, AT 1:30, P.

By virtue of an order of the phans' Court of Fulton County, Per ylvania the undersigned, Execu of the last will and testament of A Fore, late of Dublin township, Full county, Pa., deceased, will on a in Todd township, one-fourth morth-east of Knobsville, a va unbi-

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