

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday.

S. W. P&K, Editor and Proprietor
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

MARCH 8, 1917

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Annum in Advance

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Pa., as second-class mail matter.

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 Elec-
tion to be held Tuesday, Septem-
ber 18, 1917.

I pledge myself that if nomi-
nated and elected, I will dis-
charge the duties of the office
fearlessly, honestly and to the
very best of my ability. I re-
spectfully solicit your vote and
influence.

DAVID A. BLACK,
Taylor township.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate on the Non-Partisan
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 nomi-
nated and elected, to discharge
the duties of the office to the best
of my ability, fearlessly and hon-
estly.

FRANK MASON,
Todd township.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate on the Non-Partisan
ticket for the office of Associate
Judge, subject to the decision of
the voters at the primary elec-
tion to be held Tuesday Septem-
ber 18, 1917.

If nominated and elected, I
pledge myself to discharge my
duty fearlessly and honestly.
Your vote and influence respect-
fully solicited.

GEO. B. MCKK,
Todd township.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate on the Non-Partisan
ticket for the office of Associate
Judge, subject to the decision of
the voters of Fulton county at the
primary election to be held Tues-
day, September 18, 1917.

If nominated and elected, I
pledge myself to discharge the
duties of the office fearlessly hon-
estly and to the very best of my
ability and judgment, and re-
spectfully solicit your vote and
influence.

J. CLAYTON HIXSON,
Union township.

Twice Proven.

If you suffer backache, sleep-
less nights, tired, dull days and
distressing urinary disorders,
don't experiment. Read this
twice-told testimony. It's Mc-
Connellsburg evidence—doubly
proven.

Mrs. D. Keyser, McConnells-
burg, says: "My back ached
constantly and the pains in my
loins were so severe that it was
almost impossible for me to bend
over. I had but little strength
and my housework became a
burden. One box of Doan's Kid-
ney Pills, procured at Trout's
Drug Store, cured me."

DOAN'S MADE A CURE.

Over two years later, Mrs.
Keyser said: "Doan's Kidney
Pills completely cured me of kid-
ney trouble. I am in good health
now."

Price 50c, at all dealers.
Don't simply ask for a kidney
remedy—get Doan's Kidney
Pills—the same that Mrs. Key-
ser has twice publicly recom-
mended. Foster Milburn Co.,
Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

At a farmers' institute in a
nearby county a few days ago
one of the attendants reported
having sold twelve cows for \$12-
000. He told of having cows
that produced on an average
from forty to sixty quarts of
milk per day. Buying up cows
and then disposing of them, he
said is unprofitable and time has
come for the farmer to realize
that he must raise his own stock.

Per Capita Wealth Now \$43.50

On February 1 there was a
grand total of \$4,498,060,000 in
circulation in the country, or
\$43.50 per capita. This is the
largest measure of monetary
wealth ever recorded and does
not include the general stock of
money in United States and the
amounts held in the Treasury,
which foots up to the enormous
total of \$5,043,240,000. The per
capita wealth of the country as
recorded February 1, represents
an increase over last year's Feb-
ruary statement by the Treasury
of more than a half billion dollars
or \$564,382,000 to be exact.

Public Sale.

Thursday, March 22, 1917

The undersigned, administratrix of
M. M. Kendall, deceased, will sell at
the residence of the decedent 2 miles
south of McConnellsburg, the follow-
ing valuable personal property, to-wit:

5 Head of Horses

No. 1. Bay Mare 8 years old, with foal
to registered Percheron horse, No. 1
leader, and will work anywhere hitched;
No. 2. Bay Mare 4 years old, in foal
to registered Percheron horse, good
offside worker; No. 3. 5-year-old
Gray Horse, good offside worker and
single driver; No. 4. is a 4-year-old
Brown Horse, good leader and will
work wherever hitched. No. 5 is a
yearling Mare Colt.

13 Head of Cattle

consisting of 4 milk cows, a regis-
tered thoroughbred Guernsey Bull, and
the balance are good heifers and steers.

10 Head of Shotes

raising in weight from 100 to 200 lbs.
ONE INTERNATIONAL HARVEST-
ER TRUCK, nearly good as new,
used but one season.

Farm Machinery

2 farm wagons, one heavy 4-horse
wagon and 2 light wagon good as new.
Pair bob sleds, wagon ladders and
wood ladders, 1 new Black Hawk
check roller, 1 good old pulverizer
and roller, 1 success manure spread-
er, Hay rake, Hay tedder, Farmers' Pi-
votte Grain drill, 2 Empire Walking
Corn plows, 2 three-horse Syracuse
plows, Springtooth harrow, Grain
Cradle new, Doubletrees, Singletrees,
Spreaders, &c., &c. 200 feet new
galvanized pipe 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch.
All kinds of chains.

Corn by the Barrel

Hay by the ton, Oats by the bushel,
Clover seed, potatoes by the bushel.

Fine Lot of Lumber

consisting of about 12,000 feet of 1
inch, 1 1/2 inch and 2-inch yellow pine
lumber of the finest kind, and many
other things too numerous to mention.
Sale begins at 10 o'clock, when
terms will be made known and a rea-
sonable credit given. Harris and
Wible, auctioneers; Comer and
Nace, Clerks.

Mrs. CLYBONA E. KENDALL,
Administratrix.

HE WENT TO THE MOVIES



Count von Bernstorff, the dismissed
German ambassador, snapped just
after he had delivered the note from
the kaiser which resulted in the rup-
ture of diplomatic relations. He was
on his way to a moving picture house
where he saw German war films.

VERY TRUE.

"There do not seem to be many
aristocrats at this seaside resort."

"What's the matter with the ocean
piers?"

ITS CLASS.

"Men like to war against this
whole feminine scheme of pillow de-
coration."

"Oh, but that's only a sham fight."

LETTING HER OUT OF IT.

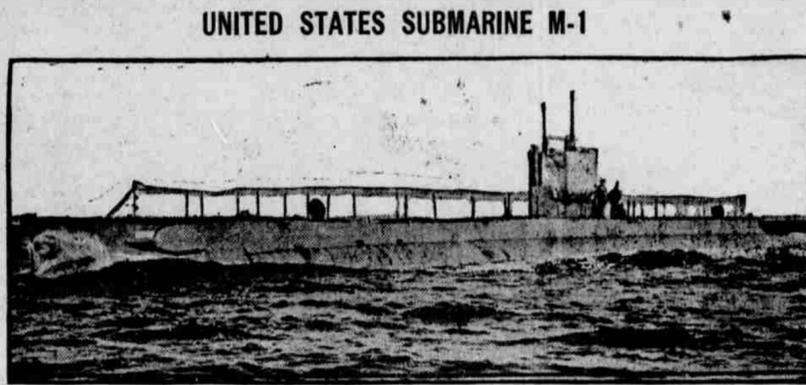
Wife—All that you are you owe to
me!
Hubby—Don't tell anybody! I'll
take the blame myself!—Puck.

JUST A SUGGESTION.

"I'm going to turn over a new leaf
this year."

"You ought to have a loose-leaf
system."—Puck.

DELCO-LIGHT
ELECTRICITY FOR EVERY FARM
DELCO-LIGHT MAKES
ELECTRICITY UNIVERSAL
For the first time electric light and power are available to anyone—anywhere.
Heretofore, the benefits of electricity have been confined to those who live in the larger towns and cities.
(Now Delco-Light makes electric current universally available.)
Delco-Light is today furnishing thousands of farm-houses with brilliant, convenient, safe and economical light.
It is furnishing power to operate pumps, washing machines, churns, cream separators, milking machines, vacuum cleaners, etc.
It is lighting country churches, stores and public halls.
It is furnishing light and power to summer homes and camps, to houseboats and yachts, etc.
It is lighting rural railway stations and construction camps.
It is lighting the camps of United States troops on the Mexican border and is disclosing heretofore undreamed-of beauties in the depths of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.
Altogether, over 15,000 Delco-Light plants are in operation, and Delco-Light offices are to be found in almost every part of the world.
Delco-Light is a complete electric plant—the engine and dynamo in one compact unit combined with a set of specially built and wonderfully efficient batteries for the storing of current. The plant is so simple a child can care for it, and so economical that it actually pays for itself in time and labor saved. It operates on either direct, gas, or natural gas.
PRICE WITH STANDARD BATTERIES \$275.00
PRICE WITH LARGE 125 BATTERIES 325.00
F. O. B. FACTORY.
CHAS. HUSTON & BRO., THREE SPRINGS, PA.
Agent for Huntingdon and Fulton Counties.



UNITED STATES SUBMARINE M-1

HOW AIRPLANE HAS GROWN

Wonderful Results That Have Been
Achieved in the Small Span of
Thirteen Years.

In view of a recent achievement
in long-distance aero flights and the
uses to which the flying machines
have been put in the European war,
it is interesting to recall that Sun-
day a few weeks ago marked the thir-
teenth birthday of the airplane. Only
thirteen years—and what wonders
have been accomplished! Warfare
has been revolutionized and surprise
attacks rendered almost impossible
by this marvelous invention.

A couple of young men who owned
a bicycle repair shop in Dayton, O.,
used their spare time to "tinker" on
a flying machine. The neighbors
considered them crazy but harmless.
Finally they hit upon a contraption
to which twin propellers and a 16-
horsepower, four-cylinder gasoline
motor were attached—a winged af-
fair with a movable or elevating ruf-
fer in front, which looked like a
cross between a large eagle and a
nightmare. This machine they took
to the Kill Devil sand hills, near
Kitty Hawk, N. C., and on Decem-
ber 17, 1903, made four successful
flights, on one of which the airplane
traveled a distance of 852 feet. And
now aviators go winging their way
across half a continent.

SURELY A COLD CHRISTMAS

Testimony That Carried Weight Given
by Last Speaker in a Conference
of Gifted "Rememberers."

Wundel—Cold? Not a bit of it!
Why, I remember last Christmas,
when I was in California, the steam
from a passing engine froze hard
and fell on the line in sheets!
Smyley—That's nothing! In 1889
the electricity in our telephone ex-
change got frozen, and when the
thaw came along all the machines
were talking as hard as they could
for over six hours!
Chansit—The coldest Christmas I
can remember was '84, when the
policemen had to run to keep them-
selves warm!
Silently the last speaker was
awarded the palm.
And a carol-singer fainted.

PROPHECIES FOR THE YEAR.

On April 1 somebody will kick a
hat with a brick in it.

NOT JUST WHAT HE WANTED

Soldier Traveling in Hot Country Might
Have Dispensed With Woollen
Comforters Sent Him.

The darkest tragedy must have its
comic relief. The recent Indian
troop train disaster, when a score of
men died and 200 were taken to hos-
pital through being sent a thousand
miles across the Sind desert without
ice or aerated water, was no excep-
tion.

A relative of one of the men who
went through the terrible ordeal,
sending home word of his own safety,
described how he arrived at Rawal
Pindi, in the last stages of heat-ex-
haustion, and found a parcel await-
ing him.

"Practically desiccated," he wrote,
"I had scarcely the energy to cut the
string, but curiosity triumphed even
over my desire for bed, the punkah,
and ice water—oh, unlimited ice wa-
ter! A pal got up from full length
on the floor and crawled across to
come and see. It might be pineapple
or something! It wasn't. It was
those nice, warm woollen comforters
you sent to me at Bulford, whence
they had been forwarded, and for
which many, many thanks. Perhaps
some day I may be sent to Russia."

TOWA INDIAN NEW YEAR'S DAY

People Have Belief to Which They
Have Not Been Able to Make
Others Adhere To.

December 21 was New Year's day
to the Tewa Indians.
There are only about 1,200 of the
Tewas in five villages; San Juan,
Santa Clara, San Ildefonso, Nambe
and Tesuque. They hold ancient be-
liefs deduced by themselves from
things as they are.

To Tewas, six cardinal directions
are north, south, east, west, above
and below. Each direction is colored
and has an animal to signify it.
North is green and personified by a
lion.

The Tewas believe the sky is the
husband of the earth. They believe
the sun is a man who walks across
the sky behind a yellow shield in
summer, clad in white deerkins or-
namented with beads. In the win-
ter he is green. Their year begins
founded upon the belief that the sun
stands still in the sky to mark a new
twelvemonth.

BUSINESS FAVOR.

"The manager did that singer a
great favor when he gave him a re-
commendation as to his singing."

GOSSIP OF A HAPPY HOME.

"His wife always gets the last
word."
"Yes. But he usually gets last go
at slamming the door."

OLD MAID INSURANCE NOW

In Vienna Women Are Able to Obtain
Policies on Chances of
Marriage.

A form of insurance that is likely
to prove popular in America has ap-
peared in Vienna. It is that of insur-
ing a girl against being an old maid.
The new form of insurance grew out
of the probability that there would
be a great shortage of men following
the war and a consequent certainty
that there would not be enough to go
around.

This insurance is just as business-
like and efficient in its arrangements
as is life insurance, according to the
Kansas City Times. Instead of pass-
ing upon the applicant's health the
agent bases her acceptability as a risk
upon her degree of beauty, personal
charm and wifely qualities. The
prettiest girls are the best risks, the
homely ones having to pay the high-
est premiums.

There appears to be only one diffi-
culty about the arrangement. Who
is to fix the age at which the insur-
ance becomes payable? To claim
the insurance would be tantamount
to an admission on the woman's part
that there is no hope of her winning
a husband. And a great philosopher
has said that a woman resigns the
idea of getting married only with life
itself. And another equally great
philosopher has remarked that hope
springs eternal in the feminine
breast. So it would seem the insur-
ance company has got all the better
of the arrangement.

SARDONIC



Man on Top—Pardon me! The
sidewalk's rather slippery this morn-
ing, eh?

Man Underneath—Yes; that is
true. But have you noticed it is also
hard and cold?

FOR FUNERAL SIMPLICITY.

Elimination of professional or
paid singers and a general toning
down in the splendor of funerals
of the dead is urged by the Evangelical
Ministers' association of Atlanta,
Ga. The association adopted resolu-
tions asking that funerals be held on
some day other than Sunday where
possible, and that lengthy funeral
sermons be cut down to a few words.
Part of the resolutions read: "We
urge upon all people the good form
of utter simplicity in all things per-
taining to the burial of the dead."

TRAINING JAPANESE ARTISANS.

A realization of the opportunity
created by the war for Japan to take
the place of Italy in the production
of carved coral has led the Japanese
government, through the marine ex-
periment stations, to undertake the
training of artisans in the carving of
coral for sale in Europe and Amer-
ica. It is hoped by this measure to
increase the value of coral exports
from the \$500,000 received each
year for the crude coral exported to
\$35,000,000 for exports consisting
entirely of carved coral.

PORTLAND CEMENT.

Portland cement manufacture is
now established in South Wales on a
large scale. In the extensive area
from Penarth where the new fac-
tories have been constructed, west-
ward, beyond Aberthaw, cement-
making materials of such nature and
quality are found that the product
from the district has already estab-
lished for itself a reputation to be
envied. The position of Great Brit-
ain in the markets for Portland ce-
ment is illustrated by the figures for
the year 1913, when the largest pro-
ducing countries were Great Britain
with 3,000,000 tons, Germany with
5,000,000 tons, and the United
States of America with nearly 15-
500,000 tons.

JUST STUMBLED ONTO IT.

Director (apologetically)—I
meant to tell about that hole in the
ground, Jim.
Screen Actor (climbing out)—No
matter; I found it.

GOOD PLACE.

"In the magazines sent to the hos-
pital I found some with a lot of so-
ciety beauty cuts."
"Took 'em to the right place to
have the cuts dressed."

WELLS TANNERY.

Stanley James, son of Mr.
Mrs. Orrian Mellott, died of
pneumonia. Interment in the
cemetery at the Siding Hill Chur-
ch.

Thomas Horton bought at
sale last Saturday, the
home of his mother, Mrs. De-
Adams, deceased, for \$1,000.

Miss Clara Hixson is spend-
ing two weeks with her mother
Crystal Springs.

John Stewart is visiting in
upper Wells.

Miss Zola Gibson, who
has been very sick, is slowly im-
proving.

Jesse Barnett, who is emp-
loyed in Lewistown, spent a
day last week in the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Barnett.

Bert Truax, of Youngstown,
O., is visiting in the home of
his father, G. E. Truax.

George Horton, and Clara
Celia Horton, of Portage,
visiting their brother, B. G.
Horton.

Mrs. B. G. Horton and
Celia Horton have purchased
J. B. Horton property, know-
n as Foote property.

The noise caused by the
snow last Sunday morning
everybody from hearing all
church bells.

The deep snow did not pre-
vent the stork leaving a fine
laughter in the home of Mr.
Mrs. James Swope last Sun-
day.

Mrs. George W. Swope is
visiting in the home of Mr.
Mrs. Paul Baumgardner.

Harry Schenck, of Riddle-
ton, spent Sunday with his parents
at this place.

After a three months' stay
at the Roaring Spring hospital,
Joe Horton has been able to
return to the home of her
mother, Mrs. Anna Reese in Altoona.
She hopes to be able soon to
return to her home, very much to
the delight of her many friends.
Mrs. Paul Baumgardner is
visiting in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Baumgardner.

Harry Schenck, of Riddle-
ton, spent Sunday with his parents
at this place.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Mrs. Anna Yeakle, late of
Todd township, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters
Administration upon the above estate
has been granted to the undersigned. All
persons having claims against said
estate will please present them
properly authenticated for settle-
ment and those owing the same will
please settle.
GEO. W. FISHER,
Administrator.

Administratrix's Notice.

Estate of Miss Harriet Powell, late
of Todd township, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters
Administration upon the above estate
has been granted to the undersigned. All
persons having claims against said
estate will please present them
properly authenticated for settle-
ment and those owing the same will
please settle.
LOUISA POWELL,
Administratrix.

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
burg and west, also Elkton, and
Virginia points.
- No. 8—2:15 a. m. (daily) for Hagerstown,
Sykesburg, Hanover, York (except Sat-
 and Baltimore).
- No. 1—3:30 a. m. (daily except Sat-
 and intermediate points.)
- No. 4—4:07 a. m. (daily except Sat-
 Hagerstown, Gettysburg, Hanover,
Baltimore and intermediate points.
Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York.
- No. 11—4:27 p. m. (daily) Walters, Exeter,
Cumberland, West Virginia, South
Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West.
- No. 2—5:57 p. m. (daily) Express for
Lewers, Waverlyboro, Chambersburg,
York, Baltimore, Philadelphia,
New York.

G. F. STEWART,
General Manager.

For father and son

360 PICTURE
360 ARTICLE
EACH MONTH
ON ALL NEWS STAN-

15 Cents
POPULAR
MECHANICS
MAGAZINE

WRITTEN SO YOU CAN UNDERSTAND
All the Great Events in Mechanics
Engineering and Invention through-
out the World, are described in an in-
teresting manner, as they occur. 300
readers each month.
Shop Notes: 20 pages each, leave nothing
out of the shop, and how to make repairs at
the shop.
Amateur Mechanics: 10 pages each, contain
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How to build boats, motorcycles, wireless
sets, etc.
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Ask your dealer to show you a copy; if not
available, send \$1.00 for a year's supply
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Editor, POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE,
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Popular Mechanics offers no prizes
does not join in "clubbing offers,"
employs no solicitors to secure subscri-
bers.
CHICHESTER'S PILL
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Blood Purifier,
the most reliable medicine for
all skin diseases, eczema, itching
sores, and all other eruptions.
It is the only medicine that
cures the blood, and restores
the system to its normal
condition. It is the only
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