ESTING PARAGRAPHS

and General Interest, Gathered or Clipped from our Exchanges.

ED FOR HURRIED READERS

J. H. Shimer, of McKees Pa., has been suffering from an attack of rheuduring the past few

Susan Holtz fell on the her home over in Perry the other day, and broke -five eggs out of seventye was carrying in her

H. Sheets and T. Frank vere among the number cConnellsburg that went ington to witness the inion of President Wilson

S .- Frank B. Sipes e highest market price hides at their butcher McConnellaburg, also price paid for calf skins ins and tallow. Advertisement.

any friendsof Mrs. James dall, who for several days a critical condition with nia, has passed the crisal and is now convalescing disfactorily.

recent big snows have atly interfered with our ile mail service. We got from the east Monday te in the evening, and om the west. The autoervice will be resumed or two.

Howard Skipper returned ome at Waynesboro yesfter having visited her Villiam Vallance at Hus-Mrs. Skipper said the children had all been at d that her father was much better.

. Nesbit with Will Mc-Hagerstown have just d in gathering up a about thirty good Fulty horses and shipped Hagerstown from which y are distributed. Horso be plentiful and the e not so very high.

A. Johnston and one of ville, Cumberland coun- before. to Fulton county on of last week, spent night in the home of Mrs. D. A. Nelson and ght in the home of Mrs. Johnston, returning urday.

in C. Bishop, who spent ight months as a memmpany C, Eighth Regn on the Mexican Borden spending the past iting his parents Mr. William Bishop in the other friends and relle will now resume his baggage room at the tion, Chambersburg.

y, March 12, Mrs. Kendall, administratrix te of Morrow M. Kenell at the late residence edent, 2 miles south of lsburg,5 head of horses cattle, 10 head of shotes hinery, corn, hay, oats. lumber &c. Sale beo'clock, when terms nade known. Harris auctioneers.

have not miscarried, lishart and her daughlice, who have been he winter in Chicago, their Wells Tannery ast of this week. Durstay in Chicago, Mrs. nderwent an operation

ct on the left eye, elieved to have been On their way home spending a few days ves at Delphi, Ind.

unkard, Levi Johnson, Connellsburg in a Ford things well y. Notwithstanding e "dern little Ford" they went across the ing for thirty days. ear the old Bob De- Fort Littleton, Pa. e where the finger-

to say "Towel's Val-

IN MEMORIAM.

To the Memory of Our Dear Husband and Father Who Departed This Life, February, 1906.

On that dark and dreary day, Just eleven years ago, We were standing by his bedside When the spirit passed away. Farewell, husband, you have left us Husband gone! What shall we do? Oh, that you were always with us-To us you were kind and true.

Oh, father, the gentle voice is hushed Thy warm true heart is still; And on thy pale and peaceful face,

Is resting death's cold chill. Thy hands are clasped upon thy brea We have kissed thy loving brow; And in our aching hearts we know We have no father now.

Written br Mrs. Minnie Brubaker ar daughter Helen.

Church Notices.

morning at 10:30 Subject: "Enriched by the Grace of God." A foreign mission service, "The songs. Open Word, for an Open World" in the evening.

Preaching at Big Cove Tannery Lutheran church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Subject is "Spending Money for that Which is not Bread."

Exercise for Breeding Ewes

Proper exercise and shelter for breeding ewes is of equal importance with feeding. The ewes should be turned out to graze in pasture or over harvested fields or in exercise lots for a few hours daily during the winter months. Animals enclosed in small lots without sufficient exercise are weak at lambing time. They produce little milk and a high death rate occurs in their lambs. Shelter should furnish a dry bed and be free from drafts. Feed racks, fences and doors should be so arranged that ewes will not crowd each other. This precaution will prevent many stillborn lambs.

The Old New Hampshire Home.

Owing to repeated requests by many who attended the play of the Old New Hampshire Home given Feb. 22nd. as well as by those unable to attend, The Draon the night of March 19th. with tion it passed legislation to carry remove the chicks that are hatch-

New Specialties will be added, and, the play promises to be more entertaining than before.

Tickets will be on sale at Sey lars Drug Store Saturday morning March 17th, at 9 o'clock,

Reserved seats 25 cents, Children under 12 years, 15 cents.

Doors open 7:30; Curtain 8:00. Come one, come all, and bring the children. Remember the date March 19th, High School Auditorium, McConnellsburg, Pa.

Resolutions of Respect

WHEREAS, The great and supreme ruler of the universe, has in his infinite wisdom, removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed fellow brother Martin D. Mathias, and whereas the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in this society makes it eminiently befitting that we recerd our apprecation of him, therefore.

RESOLVED, That the wisdom and ability that he has exercised in the aid of our organization, by service contributed and counsel, and will be held in grateful re-

membrance. RESOLVED, That the sudden removal of such a life from among our midst, leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of this organization, and will prove a serious loss to the

community and the public. RESOLVED, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased, we express our hope that even so great ger and Brice Horton a loss to us all may be overruled ils Tannery, made a for good by him who doeth all

RESOLVED, That a copy o was about fifteen in- these resolutions be spread upon low on the mountain the records of our organization, id not broken part of a copy be printed in the local pa pers and a copy be forwarded to imbling along. From the bereaved family, and that Sprowl house on the our charter be draped in mourn-

ne out on the Lincoln Committee of I. O. O. F. No. 434

H. E. CHESNUT, H. P. BARTON, B. H. SHAW.

Completes his Law Course

Mr. James McKinley Rose, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Rose, course in the law at the Columbia Law School, New York, last month and received the degree two and one half years in the law department of Columbia University. Mr. Rose will be eligible to take the New York State Bar examinations next October when he shall have completed a residence of three years in the State. He has accepted employment with Kellogg and Rose, with offices at 115 Broadway, one of the leading firms of the city and began work with them last week. Mr. Rose was Services in the McConnellsburg invited to attend a banquet of Lutheran church next Sunday five hundred lawyers at Hotel Astor and to lead the singing of "America," and other patriotic

Since January 1st, he has been by the Sunday School at 7 o'clock tenor in the quartette at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. This is the church made illustrious by Henry Ward Beecher and Lyman Abbot. Newell Dwight Hillas is the present pastor. Mrs. Caroline Hudson Alexander, the celebrated concert singer is the Soprano in the Plymouth quar-

Change Inauguration Date

Every four years an agitation s started for changing the date of Inauguration without result, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Nothing is more unpleasant to endure or more easy to forget than bad weather. It seldom happens that March 4 or 5 is suitable for outdoor ceremonies and generally the conditions are as bad as the winter affords. Who will soon forget the blizzard which "flared back" when Taft was inducted into office?

There is no reason whatever for continuing the present date and there are plenty of good ones for a change to April 30, when Washington was first inaugurat-

That March 4 was selected in the first place was a mere hazard. When the Congress under the be disturbed until the hatch is Confederation learned that eleven completed, unless they become matic Club will present the play States had ratified the Constituit into effect. The first Wednes day in January was named for casting the electoral votes by the Legislatures; the first Wednesday in February for counting them and the first Wednesday in March for the inauguration. However, Washington took his time and was more than a month late in reaching New York.

any difficulty if there was any

State Agricultural Notes.

It is estimated that 5,000,000 bushels of the 1916 crops of potatoes were in the growers' hands on the first of the year.

Pennsylvania ranks fifteenth among the states in the number of horses on the farm in 1916.

Mules are growing in popular-

ity in the State which now ranks twentieth among the States and shows an increase of about 1,000 out his orders. Of course the each year.

Pennsylvania stands seventh in the number of dairy cows and the breeding shows slight increase

Pennsylvania ranks twentieth in the number of sheep and twentysecond in the number of swine.

The York fair showed an at year while Allentown was second showing themselves. with 200,000.

There are 2,049 licensed stallions in Pennsylvania of which 1,012 are registered and 1,037 be prostrated in a time like this. unregistered.

A new dog law is being prepared by persons interested in the sheep industry and will shortly industry. Many unskilled laborintroduced in the Legislature.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Eli M. Funk, late of Thon

JACOB A. POWELL,

flow to Set a Hea.

Washington, D. C., March 5-As the time approaches for the of Mercersburg completed the hen to become broody or sit, if care is taken to look into the nest, it will be seen that there of LLB, from the Columbia are a few soft, downy feathers University. He spent one year being left there by the hen; also in the Harard Law School and the hen stays longer on the nest when laying at this time, and on being approached will quite likely remain on the nest, making a clucking noise, ruffling her feathers, and pecking at the intruder. When it is noted that a hen sits on the nest from two to three nights in succession, and that most of the feathers are gone from her breast, which should feel hot to the hand, she is ready to be transferred to a nest which has been prepared for her beforehand, according to the poultry specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The normal temperature of a hen is from 106 degrees to 107 degrees F., which varies slightly during incubation.

> Dust the hen thoroughly with insect powder, and in applying the powder hold the hen by the feet, the head down, working the powder well into the feathers, giving special attention to regions around the vent and under the wings. The powder should also be sprinkled in the nest.

The nest should be in some quiet, out-of-the-way place, where the sitting hen will not be disturbed. Move her from the regular laying nest at night and handle her carefully in doing so. Put a china egg or two in the nest where she is to sit, and place a board over the opening reduced to servitude. That indiso that she can not get off. Toward the evening of the second day quietly go in where she is sitting, leave some feed and water, remove the board from the front or top of the nest, and let the hen come off when she is ready. Should she return to the nest after feeding, remove the china egg or eggs and put under those that are to be incubated. If the nests are slightly darkened the hens are less likely to become restless. At hatching time they should be confined and and not cording to the size of the hen.

Finding Help.

From many employing centers the cry goes up for help. And An Amendment to the Consti- this is the off time of year before tution could be passed without the demand from the farms and construction and highway jobs preconcerted effort to carry it has set in. What will happen when the farmers begin to howl for harvest hands?

In the newspapers it is a normal thing for Situations Wanted ads to outnumber the Help Wanteds. Probably the proportion would be the other way now. In one metropolitan newspaper the other day, it was noted that there were 31 columns of Help Wanted notices, and only one half a column of Situations Wanted.

Many a manufacturer feels at his wit's end, in a time like this to get the needed help, to turn only thing to do is to advertise. There are invariably plenty of men who are looking for better jobs. When a man accents a better opportunity in that way, his former employer of course becomes the goat and there is nothing for him in his turn to try advertising and attract some one from a still lower position. It is a time when working people can advance rapidly and when tendance of 215,000 for the past new openings are constantly

The newspapers is a great mployment bureau. If it were not for the service of the Help Wanted column, industry would

No able bodied man has any excuse for not working to-day. Also it is a great chance for women to break into a new line of ers are getting chances to try out work that would never be given them in less rushed times. Meanwhile let no employer be discouraged and say that he can't deliver his goods because he can't get help. The newspaper is ready to tell his message Sent prepaid by mail if cash ac

Put Him to Work.

In these days when help is so scarce, everyone should go to work. When any strain in our population is non-productive, something is wrong. These remarks were suggested by reading an address by Gen. R. H. Pratt, for 25 years head of the Carlisle school for Indians. Gen. Pratt condemns the United States' policy of holding the Indians on reservations and consequently pauperizing them.

This speaker presented figures showing earnings of 25,000 Indians as averaging less than \$4.00 a month. Thousands of them were fiddling away on little crafts like baskets and bead making. Meanwhile the farms are crying aloud for workers.

The Red man has a reputation of indolence. Many employers would say they would not have a man with Indian blood around the place. Yet many thousands of them are doing well as stock raisers, which is not an idle and easy occupation.

One of the principal reasons for high cost foods is the scarcity of workers and the high cost of farm help. The Indian population is not large. But if all these semi-idle Indians of whom Gen. Pratt speaks could have been trained for real work, it would have helped labor shortage in several states.

The Indian was trained to endure sharp pain without flinching. A creature who can bear suffering ought to be able to work, and could if he were trained to it. Furthermore, the Indian race was never enslaved or cated a certain resolute and iron quality in the blood. It is no wonder the Indian would not work when so many times he was simply kept on a reservation and fed on government rations. The idleness was physically enfeebling, and was one reason why the race has not held its own in population. The many Indians who already have learned to live normal working lives will no doubt show themselves able to increase and multiply and furnish their share of industrious la-

Leisure Time.

Leisure time is a comparatively modern invention. The old ed first. In cool weather it is timers never had any leisure. best not to put more than 10 eggs They worked longer hours than under a hen, while later in the we do. Factories used to run 11 spring one can put 12 to 15, ac- and 12 hours a day. Farmers would get up at four and work until dark.

> Clerks, merchants, and professional men used to run their own back yard gardens. Many men receiving larger incomes were not averse to raising potatoes and beans in the home lot. They had become accustomed to counting the pennies, and besides they thought the active work was good for their health.

To-day working hours are gradually growing shorter. Many people get Saturday afternoons. The eight hour and the nine hour days are becoming common. There are a great many people who can have their evening meal promptly at six o'clock, leaving a good long evening free for oth-

er pursuits. Hundreds of thousands of these people, whose fathers as aforesaid used to take up the shovel and the hoe at that hour, are now out spinning around in their automobiles. Many of the young people are simply promenading up and down the town, thronging the refreshment stands and eyeing the other sex.

This great change in the habits of our people is not wholly a decadence. It does mark a decline of that old resolute spirit that founded fortunes and developed savings bank accounts. But leisure time is valuable if used well. The hours an indoor worker spends on out door sport are often the most valuable of the twenty four.

Simply drifting around the streets develops no muscles and lays no foundations for future success. If many people this summer would spend it in raising potatoes they would stand a better chance of business success But whether spent in labor or sport, some definiteend of achievement or physical advancement ought to be held in view.

Trespass notices for sale at the News office-6 for a quarter. companies the order.

W. Reisner & Co.

We have a large and beautiful Assortment of Spring and Summer Dress stuffs just New Ginghams. Seersuckers, Poplins, Lawns, Voiles, bardines, &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

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.

S. RAYMOND SNYDER, Jeweler.[]

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry Repairing

-:- We Aim To Please -:-

North Main Streeet,

Opposite Post Office, Chambersburg, Pa.1

OUR LUNGS ARE DELICATE

Overwork, lack of fresh air, mental strain or any sickness disturbs their functions. Stubborn coughs tear and wear the sensitive lung tissues.

