

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

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

WANTED FOR HURRIED READERS

Anna Smith, near Need-
in poor health.

les Vores spent the time
Saturday until Monday in
McConnellsburg.

et your troubles—go and
Old New Hampshire Home
Monday night.

ember the date for the
New-Hampshire Home next
night March 19th.

th Henry, of Clear Ridge
quest a few days ago in
of his sister Mrs. F. K.

Thurman Sheaffer, of
Perry County, came last
day to visit his uncle Albert

ame Gillis, East Lincoln Way
living in the family of her
David Hershey in Taylor

orge W. Sipes came to town
y with Huckster George
ent some time looking aft-

Norman Akers, of Sipes
was a guest in the home of
Watson Lynch, East Lincoln

O. King, of Hiram,
Monday night in the home
grand-parents W. Scott

and wife at Dane.
Mrs. Clevenger and family
moved from the McQuade

near Back Run to the Alex
son farm in the Cove.
Grant McCoy, of Cumber-

land, spent a few days in
home of his brother-in-law,
Lynch in Ayr township.

Ella Wishart and daugh-
ter Alice, who had spent
weeks in Chicago, have

returned to their home at Wells
Cove.

William and Frank Sprowl, of
Tannery attended the fun-
eral of their sister Emma, Mrs.

Horton at South Fork
Cove.

M. Kline and his broth-
er Henry Deshong, of
Ridge, were callers at

News office while in town
Monday.

S. Murray Pollock, of
Horton, Pa. is still in the
home of her brother James H.

helping to take care of
his wife.

Will Houpt near Mercers-
burg spent several days last
week with her mother, Mrs.

Paylor, who died on Sat-
urday morning.

Ella Kendall, one of
Philadelphia's trained nurses, is
spending two weeks in the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.
Kendall in the Cove.

Mrs. Alvah Mellott,
of township, spent a few
days in the home of the

parents, Mr. and Mrs.
P. Mellott near Mercers-

burg. Emma Rexroth, who has
an extended visit
with friends in Chicago and in

Chicago, returned to her
home at this place Monday eve-

ning. Mrs. W. H. Reisner,
of town, came to McCon-

nell last Saturday. On
Monday Harry returned to Ha-

A Human and Patriotic Appeal.

Red Cross Officials appeal to
the citizens of McConnellsburg
and vicinity to furnish supplies,
and manufacture garments to be
used by the Society for relief
work, among our own soldiers,
if necessary, or in the hospitals
of the European war zone. Not
knowing of any other organiza-

tion, the Red Cross people have
asked the McConnellsburg Branch
of the Needlework Guild to act
as a nucleus of organization by
which supplies may be bought
and garments made to suit the
needs of sick and wounded sol-

diers. Representative ladies of the
town and community have been
asked to make a general canvass
to secure funds and the promise
of work in the way of sewing.
Any further information will be
furnished by

THE COMMITTEE.

In view of the excellent work
being done in other counties this
appeal should meet with a hearty
and patriotic response from all
our people irrespective of any af-

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley DeShong
and sons Norman and Dan Clyde,
visited in the home of Clayton
Deshong and family last Sunday.
The institute at Jacob Lakes
school was well attended.

Morgan Deshong and grand-
daughter Mabelle, spent the lat-
ter part of last week in the home
of his daughter Mrs. Riley De-

shong. Mrs. Marcus Mellott knotted
seven comforts last week. Gee!
Mrs. Mellott will keep warm on
a cold night.

Raymond W. Mellott and sister
Marie attended the institute
at Alpine in Bethel township last
Saturday evening and spent Sun-

day in the home of Job Hess.
Nathan H. Mellott has been
on the sick list and isn't improv-

ing very fast. His brother Ar-
thur, who lives in the state of
Washington, has been visiting

friends in this section. He will
return home the coming week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swope
and family visited in the home

of the latter's brother Riley De-
Shong.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Deshong
and daughter Miss Lola spent
Tuesday afternoon in the home
of the former's brother Ulysses

Deshong, who has been on the
sick list. He is under the care
of Dr. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truax,
son Calie and their neighbor
Mrs. George Kline and daughter
Emmer took the advantage of the

sledding and spent Wednesday
in the home of Mr. Truax's
daughter Mrs. Howard Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Mellott,
Blanche, Oscar, and their uncle
Althur Mellott, spent part of last
week in the home of their sister

Mrs. Joseph Purnell in the Little
Cove.

BRUSH CREEK.

We are glad Mr. Grund Hog's
reign will soon be over and then
we will be glad to have some nice
spring weather.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bequeath
and daughter Margaret spent
Sunday in the home of Mrs.
Maggie Barton.

Mrs. N. B. Hixson and daugh-
ter Marguerite spent several
days recently with her sister
Mrs. Cloyd Little, in Altoona.

Clara Hixson returned to Wells
Tannery last week after having
spent two weeks with her moth-

er, Mrs. Belle Hixson.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barton
spent part of last week with their
son and family Mr. and Mrs.

Elton Barton at Saluvia.
The vacancy in Emtaville
school caused by the resigna-

tion of Mrs. May Sheets Miller
has been filled by Harvey Raker,
of Harrisonville.

A sled-load of young people of
our vicinity was entertained in
the home of H. N. Barton last
Tuesday evening.

The Economic Future.

S. W. Straus, president of the
American Society for Thrift, pre-
dicts hard times for the Ameri-
can people after the war on ac-
count of the lack of thrift. He
says that 82 out of 100 men in
this country leave no income
producing estates when they die.

Out of every 100 women left
widows, only 18 are in fairly
comfortable circumstances.

Mr. Straus says we are the
"Belshazzar of nations" in our
thriftlessness, "having been
seated for years at the Babylonian
feast of plenty." Yet it is
not quite so easy for the ordinary
workingman to save money in
these times as Mr. Straus thinks.

It is constantly said by people
of wealth that the reason money
is not saved out of small incomes
is that so much is spent for movie
shows, candy etc. Yet there
has to be some pleasure in every
day life. Healthful recreation
enables people to work better
and earn more money. The
family that has been buying four
movie tickets at 10 cents each a
week spend but \$20 a year on it
and that is very much more than
the average family spends.

The simple fact is that the
modern world has higher stand-
ards of living, due to better edu-
cation and more intelligence.
Things like dentistry, care of
eyes, nursing, doctor bills, cost
more and people must have them.

Of course thrift education is
badly needed, for the majority
of people do waste money. There
is no basis for Mr. Straus' criti-
cism. What is needed is not
stinted and over frugal lives, but
intelligent and scientific ways of
doing things and willingness to
live in smaller and modest quar-
ters. There are many ways to
beat the cost of living and yet
live a full life, if you only know
how.

Delightful Visit.

Dayton, O., March 7.—Job Hill
who is seriously ill, and confined
to his bed most of the time, suffer-
ing from "leakage of the
heart" was much surprised and
overjoyed on the first of March,
when his brother, J. S. Hill, of
Needmore, and his sister Mrs.

Marie Miller, of Greencastle,
made him a visit. It was the
first time in twenty-seven years
that the brothers and sister had
all been together. It was a
most delightful reunion as they
reviewed the scenes of their old
home and of their boyhood and
girlhood days in old Belfast town-

ship. Jacob and Marie visited
Luther M. Pittman and wife
who are neighbors of Job. Luther
is a former Fulton County boy.
J. S. Hill had to return to his
home in a few days on account
of sickness in his own family.
He was accompanied as far as
Hancock by his sister.

Their visit certainly did Job a
lot of good. He has been bright-
er ever since, and he says the
whole thing seems like a be-
lief-dream.

Mrs. Miller was accompanied
by her little daughter, whose
sweet smiles won the hearts of
all those who had the pleasure
of meeting her.

Luther M. Pittman is confined
to his home with a badly mashed
toe which was run over by a
truck while he was at work. It
is hoped that he will be able to
be around soon again.

M. L. Pittman.

Miss Mollie Seylar returned to
her home in this place Tuesday
evening after having spent sev-
eral months very pleasantly with
her niece Mrs. Marshall McKib-
bin, Washington, D. C.

A birthday surprise party for
David Kregar was held at his
home last Saturday evening. The
evening was spent in playing
games, music and social chat.
Delicious refreshments were
served about 12 o'clock after
which all returned to their homes
reporting a good time. Those
present were: Minnie Lynch,
Celia Barton, Iva and Elizabeth
Hixson, Annie Wilkinson, Carrie,
Maude and Jessie Spade, Maude
and Louise Kregar, Earl Truax,
Harvey Raker, James and Har-

old Akers, Ross Barkman, Roy
and Percy Hixson, James Barton
Ralph and Ernest Spade, Glenn
McKibbin and John and David
Kregar.

ALL TOGETHER.

**Governor Brumbaugh Has Named Thurs-
day, May 24th as "State Wide
Good Roads Day."**

Harrisburg, March 12: Govern-
or Brumbaugh has issued a Procla-
mation fixing Thursday, May
24, 1917, as "State-wide Good
Roads Day." In his Proclama-
tion the Governor reviews the
causes which led to the fixing of
this date and calls on all citizens
to do their share in making the
day memorable in the forward
movement for good roads.

The Proclamation is as follows:
WHEREAS, The demand for
good roads in this Commonwealth
is universal and increasingly in-
sistent, and

WHEREAS, The rapid develop-
ment of our transportation routes
is essential to the wellbeing of
our people. Our great agricul-
tural interests are largely depend-
ent upon the development and
upkeep of our highways. There
must speedily be established an
all-year satisfactory highway
service from our farms to our
markets and market stations.
Producer and consumer alike re-
quire this service. With the
steady increase in the number of
automobiles used by our people
in passing from one business
center to another the importance
of good highways is increasingly
manifest. As we open our State
to visitors and citizens alike we
shall find the scenic splendor of
Pennsylvania increasingly ap-
pealing and our highways increas-
ingly important; and

WHEREAS, In every town and
city and in many rural communi-
ties many of our citizens, imbued
with high civic purpose, have
formed important bodies to pro-
mote good roads, organizing vol-
untarily associations such as
Chambers of Commerce, civic as-
sociations agricultural organiza-
tions automobile clubs, county
organizations and state highway
organizations, all of which is
service of the loftiest character
and worthy of all commendation.
These together with the press of
the Commonwealth have all
commended the plan of observing
a state-wide good roads day; and

WHEREAS, on Good Roads Day
in 1916 upward of fifty thousand
citizens gave freely the day to
work upon the roads, five thou-
sand eight hundred and sixty-
nine teams were given and one
thousand one hundred and twenty
one drags added to the success
of the effort. Approximately
four thousand seventy-two miles
of roads were treated. The
judges of the court in many
counties joined the Executive in
issuing proclamations. Many
splendid women provided free
luncheons for the workers. Many
large corporations with cordial
good will gave of their men to
aid the movement, and generally
our people entered with zeal and
intelligence upon the effort to
make the day the great success
its purpose merited.

THEREFORE, I Martin G.
Brumbaugh, Governor of this
Commonwealth, fully in accord
with the most enlightened and
progressive spirit of our people
and anxious in every way at my
disposal to encourage and support
the people in their laudable de-
sire to secure good roads through-
out the Commonwealth, to the
end that this state-wide interest
may be heartily promoted and
that we may speedily secure a
system of highways worthy of
our people and their activities
and that, even with inadequate
appropriations we may establish
safe, comfortable and permanent
avenues of travel, do make and
publish this proclamation:

That each and every supervi-
sor of the several townships in
this Commonwealth is obliged by
law and in good conscience to
give this movement for good
roads cordial support and to
help make this day memorable
in the forward movement for
better roads;

That all our citizens having a
patriotic regard for this great
Commonwealth shall, so far as
possible, plan their personal du-
ties in such manner as to give
this entire day to the improve-
ment of our highways. When
this is not possible, I ask them
to make such contributions in
money as will enable the local
authorities to add to the substan-
tial good the day should accom-
plish;

That all owners of automobiles

living in cities or towns repair

on this day to the country and
volunteer their services to the
end that their services may add
to the safety and comfort of
themselves and others when
traveling upon our highways; and

That this may be a State-wide
movement, memorable for the
great good it shall do in the im-
provement of our highways and
in fostering an increased senti-
ment for good roads everywhere
in the State, in all of which the
State Department of Highway
will most heartily cooperate, I
hereby designate and set aside
Thursday, May 24, 1917, as State-
Wide Good Roads Day in Penn-
sylvania. Given under my hand
and the Great Seal of the State,
at the City of Harrisburg, this
nineteenth day of February in
the year of our Lord one thou-
sand nine hundred and seventeen
and of the Commonwealth the
one hundred and forty-first.

Going to Denver.

From last week's Hancock News
we learn that Mr. and Mrs. W.
D. Myers, the latter being Aleba
Hays, sister of our townsman
Geo. W. Hays, have sold their
property in Hancock and ex-
pect to go to Denver, Colo., in
July where they will reside per-
manently.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers are Mc-
Connellsburg people, who went
to Hancock in 1888 and began the
tailoring business in a small way.
Through his industry energy and
fair dealing, his business grew
until he became one of Hancock's
foremost citizens—both from a
civic and financial standpoint.
Of Mr. Myers the Hancock News
says "He has taken an active in-
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and has been closely and promi-
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peatedly elected to Council, fill-
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a director of the Hancock Bank,
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himself. He is one of the five men
who composed the building com-
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Masonic Temple and is now serv-
ing as president of the Masonic
Temple Association. For twenty
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been one of our School Trustees
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of the Board.

The FULTON COUNTY NEWS
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Mrs. Myers may find their new
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Church Notices.

Preaching in the Presbyterian
church next Sunday morning.
Subject: "America." In the
Reformed church in the evening.
Subject: "Call to Young Men." Wednesday evening, March 21st,
Presbyterian church. Subject:
"The Reformation" continued.
Illustrated.

Preaching in the M. E. church
in town next Sunday morning at
10:30. Theme: "Spiritual Whole-
ness" and in the evening at 7
o'clock. Theme: "The Great
Worker—This Work." Cito at 3
o'clock. Theme: "Undeveloped
Possibilities." This will be the
last Sunday in the Conference
Year.

Rev. E. J. Croft will hold his
last services for the Conference
year, as follows: Sunday, March
18th, Siloam, 10:15; Ebenezer,
3, p. m.; and Asbury at 7:15 in
the evening. Every member of
the respective congregations are
requested to be present.

Preaching services next Sun-
day in the Big Cove Lutheran
church at 10:30; at St. Paul's
McConnellsburg, at 7 in the
evening. Subjects: "The Blessing
of the Lord." "The Function
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HUSTONTOWN.

Mr. William Vallance does not
seem to improve in health as
much as his many friends would
wish.

Mrs. Lydia Heefner is improv-
ing slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tenley
and son Clifford, of Sixmile Run,
visited Mrs. Tenley's daughter,
Mrs. Frank Chilcote from Satur-
day until Monday of last week.

Mrs. Mary Sipes spent last
Thursday with Mrs. Celia An-
derson. Huckster George Sipes
started to make his regular trip
law's farm and will operate it
to McConnellsburg, Tuesday of this coming year.

last week, but had to give up the
trip on account of the deep snow.
Mr. Elmer Summers, of Mar-
cus Hook, visited friends about
Hustontown a few days last week.
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Chesnut, Thursday
of last week.

Rev. Eiezer, who had spent
two weeks visiting his home, has
returned to his charge here and
will preach at Hustontown next
Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

It is reported that John Sum-
mers has rented his father-in-
law's farm and will operate it
to McConnellsburg, Tuesday of this coming year.