

**INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS**

Local and General Interest. Gathered at Home or Clipped from our Exchanges.

**CONDENSED FOR HURRIED READERS**

Rev. Edward Jackson's mother is visiting him at the M. E. parsonage.

Mrs. Rush Minnick, of Michigan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John P. Sipes.

Mrs. Peter Morton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lem Henderson, at Clear Spring, Md.

A party of young folks from Chicago, spent the week-end in the home of Peter Morton, near town.

The three story addition to the new room and residence of Hon. George B. Mellott is rapidly nearing completion.

We are indebted for several items to J. W. Deshong, of Belfast, who called at the NEWS office last Saturday.

Save all the wide mouth bottles—they will come in very handy for canning this summer when regular cans cannot be had.

Daniel Lamaster and family, of Franklin county, were recent guests for a day in the D. E. Gore home on North Second street.

Not long ago, wool looked like thirty cents in McConnellsburg, but this week it looks like sixty as that is the price at least one buyer is paying.

Last week the frame work of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spangler's new residence at the north end of Second street was erected and will soon be under roof.

The NEWS is practicing the old adage, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead" by keeping its advice to make a simple sewer and use it hard this summer.

Thieves of the lowest order of the heavy leather flaps from saddle belonging to Scott Hann near Big Cove Tannery and carried off other articles belonging to him.

Mrs. H. U. Nace entertained luncheon Thursday evening of the week, and on Friday she and her mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson, entertained a company of ladies.

To any one who will haul them away, we will say he may have our interest in the unsightly electric light poles that are obstructing the gutters on North Second street.

Mrs. Isabelle Shields, of Locust Grove Farm, Franklin county and Miss Mabel Shields, of Chambersburg, were guests of Miss Gertrude Sloan, from last Friday until Monday.

Postmaster and Mrs. S. B. Hilt spent Tuesday on their little township farm which have greatly improved by garden and yard fences, cement walks, &c.

William Clark, son of Lewis Clark and Claude Mellott, son of D. Mellott—both of Belfast township, enlisted in the service of the military department of the United States last week, and are now in the training camp at Camp O., O.

Mrs. Netha Nesbit wandered away last Friday evening after having spent five weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wible during which time she assisted in removing from Harrisburg their new home in Camp O. She then spent another week with relatives in and near town.

An odd, undefined idea has been floating in our head to the effect that the new, abandoned building which was intended for a freight station might be used this summer as a canning evaporating plant, or, if not, it might be turned over to the State for that and other purposes. The meeting is now being discussed.

A man on this old earth has a cause that his neighbor can thank God for blessings, a man with physical health and the hoe in defense of his property against Prussian brutality—the Kaiser afraid of American bullets than of all the guns we can send against him in the next six months, and he can only be starved and France. Then he is in America.

**Nice Gift to County.**

As proof of the desire of the State Agricultural Department to return to the taxpayers full value for the maintenance of the "Farmers' School" at State College, an expert butter maker has been sent to McConnellsburg by the College at no expense whatever to the County or to any individuals of the County. He will operate at the Co-operative Creamery in the southern part of town, instructing farmers in the care of milk and butter from the time of milking until the finished product is sold, and stay until such time as a local man may be taught to handle the business. An Ayr township farmer said to a NEWS reporter yesterday, "It's right along the line of co-operation that your paper has been preaching for years." The State pays this man a large salary and all his expenses—surely a nice gift to Fulton county.

**Tree Talk.**

Enough campers and transients visited the State Forests last year to make a city larger than Altoona.

Do you want to add 25 per cent to the life of your fence post? Write to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin No. 744.

The area of the Pennsylvania State Forests is as great as the combined areas of Cameron, Delaware, Snyder, Lehigh and Lawrence counties.

Never backfire against a forest fire from the bottom of a mountain. You may burn up some of your own party if you do. Go to the top and work down the hill.

Of the 22,000,000 trees planted on the State Forests to January 1, 1917, over 15,000,000, or about seventy-two per cent, are now living, according to a statement made today by the Commissioner of Forestry. Over 11,000,000 of the 15,000,000 are white pine.

**Found a "Book."**

A few weeks ago, Ellis C. Peck, of this place while fishing in Ayr township noticed a small white object sticking out of the mud along the bank of the stream. Picking it up and washing it, he found it to be a piece of bone skillfully carved into shape of a book, about an inch in length. On one side are some letters and a date, and on the other side is carved an eagle holding arrows, &c. It was no doubt made by one of our "Boys in Blue" during the civil war and sent home to his sweetheart.

**Women in Canning Army**

A unique plan to make Cumberland county entirely self-supporting so far as canned and dried foods are concerned and also to have a surplus for sale and army use was launched in Carlisle last week by the Cumberland county committee on defense.

Every woman in the county will be asked to join a series of canning clubs where the products of scores of gardens will be handled by canning, drying and in other preserving ways.

**Then and Now.**

Following is a comparison of prices of food on the Chicago market now and forty years ago.

	May 24 1877	May 24 1917
Butter, lb.	14	36 1/2
Eggs, doz.	10 1/2	34 1/2
Cheese, lb.	12 1/2	39
Potatoes, bu.	\$1.15	\$3.10
Beef, short ribs, lb.	6 1/2	20 1/2
Turkeys, alive, lb.	9	24
Fowls, alive, lb.	8	21 1/2
Lard, lb.	10	22

**The Registration.**

The registration Tuesday in the different townships of the County was as follows: Ayr, 90; Belfast, 69; Bethel, 55; Brush Creek, 46; Dublin, 51; Licking Creek, 80; McConnellsburg, 36; Taylor, 65; Thompson, 49; Tod, 38; Union, 49; Wells, 40. Total, 668.

Whites, 661; Colored, 7.

**"Patriotic Sunday"**

Governor Brumbaugh has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the State to observe Sunday, July 1, as "Patriotic Sunday." The Governor suggests that special services be held to advance the spiritual life of the people in these trying war times and that contributions be made to such agencies as the Red Cross Society, the Army Y. M. C. A. and other war relief agencies.

**Rear Admiral Sims.**

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, the gallant American officer in command of the first United States flotilla of destroyers on duty in foreign waters, is a central Pennsylvania boy, known to a number of our readers.

His father was the late Colonel A. W. Sims, who was for many years superintendent of the Rock Hill Iron and Coal Company, the furnaces and other plants at Orbisonia and the narrow gauge railroad from Mt. Union to that place.

Rear Admiral Sims entered the naval academy at Annapolis from Mt. Union and his old friends there, at Orbisonia and throughout the Juniata valley recall with pleasure the handsome young cadet who is now directing the first active sea forces of this country in British waters.

The Rear Admiral was graduated from Annapolis in 1880. He has seen service in all parts of the world and has a record in the navy for developing target practice to an accurate science. He was naval aid to President Roosevelt from 1907 to 1909 and in 1913 was chosen by Secretary Daniels to take charge of and organize the Atlantic torpedo boat flotilla. He is considered one of the most efficient officers in the navy.

**A Japanese Custom.**

Among the high-born Japanese there is a custom which causes them to take the veil of a bride when she lays it aside upon her marriage day; to fold it carefully, to lay it tenderly away in a box of sandal or camphor wood; to keep it until the bride who wore it ceases to live, when it is brought forth and wrapped around the face of the dead. And the belief which is taught that if the bride, as she matured into womanhood and motherhood, was true to her wifely trust, beneath the veil the pinched and withered and wrung face will be restored to bridal freshness and loveliness, and when her eyes shall open in the Beautiful Beyond, they will be filled with their old lustre, the lips will call back their carnation, and as youth and purity were on the earth, so the eternal youth will begin. The Orient is rich in striking symbols and this is one of them. The meaning is that what is beautiful and good cannot be lost. It means that if men and women are true men and women their true impression which their lives make upon the world cannot be effaced.—Goodwin's Weekly.

**Class of 1917.**

The McConnellsburg High School graduating class of 1917 passed the final examinations with higher percentage of correct answers than had been won by any class for many years. Last Thursday evening commencement exercises were held in the Auditorium and five young ladies and gentlemen responded as follows: Salutatory, Frank Demick Shimer; Class History, Clifford N. Lininger; Prophecy, Anna Mary Sipes; Presentation, Herman C. Hixson; Valedictory, Cora M. Nesbit. Hon. W. Rush Gillan, President Judge of Franklin county was not able to attend to address the class as announced, and Prof. Hutchinson, of Dickinson College made the address to the graduates. Members of the class of 1918 and 1919, and others, assisted in the musical feature of the evening.

**Farmerettes.**

The English language is constantly being enriched by new and useful words and phrases that originate in new conditions as found in progressive communities. One of the words that should find place in our vocabularies is "farmerette," in honor of the many ladies who are farming their back yards and vacant lots in an efficient manner this summer. Strictly speaking, "farmerette" means "little farmer," and the new word may be used to signify a person who farms a small acreage, or, it may convey the idea that the farmer is of small stature. However, the suffix "ette" is, by common consent, the rightful property of the sex to whom we apply the term "suffragette," and to them we cheerfully surrender all claims.

**Pennsylvania State Normal School of Indiana, Pa.**

The mind that is equipped to give true service is the mind that secures the best rewards. The demand for practically trained teachers always exceeds the supply. A course of study—which includes actual teaching experience—at the famous


**PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL of Indiana, Pa.**

equips one for a life of successful service. Indiana is a school of ambitious workers under the guidance of a faculty of fifty-five experienced teachers.

Beautiful and healthful location. Christian influences. Athletics. Modern buildings splendidly equipped. \$225 covers all expenses (excepting books) for school year for one preparing to teach.

In connection with the Normal School are—The Indiana Conservatory of Music and The Indiana School of Business. The Indiana Catalog—one of the most beautiful and interesting of books about schools ever published—free on request.

Address the Principal, J. A. H. KEITH, Indiana, Pa.



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The Drink of 18 Merits

At All Fountains and in Bottles

**QUAKO BOTTLING CO.**

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No Repair Job too small to receive our best attention.

Mail orders promptly attended to.

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**Summer Attractions AT REISNER'**

Geo. W. Reisner & Co., have an elegant assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's dresses at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$5.00. The dresses are all in

**New Styles**

and good workmanship. As busy as most women are, at this season of the year, it does not pay to do sewing, when these dresses can be purchased so cheaply. We have a

**Splendid Assortment**

of Skirts and Waists Waists from 50 cents to \$3.00, Skirts, \$1.25 to \$4.00. A large selection of summer stuffs—voiles, crepes, poplins, foulards, &c. Hot weather is here and you will need a nice, thin dress. Think of these goods.

**Low Shoes.**

We have an assortment of styles and sizes in Children's and Misses' Low Shoes at a price (Very Low) to close them out quickly.

**Pumps and Sandals.**

Large Stock of Ladies Pumps and Sandals. Low Shoes of every kind. Call and give these goods a look over. You will be glad you did it.

**G. W. Reisner & Co.**

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**Getting Just What You Want**

is an easy matter for any man who comes to our store.

With our enormous business—by far the largest of its kind in the city—we must necessarily show the largest variety.

Consequently we have more patterns, more color effects, and more models in which to make them up than you'll find in any other store.

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**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 buy.

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.