

The Fulton County News.

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THE DISEASES OF WAR

Talks on Health and Hygiene by
Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D.,
Commissioner of Health.

Tuberculosis has a hold on the
people of France both of the
army and the civil population.

While French bacteriologists
have been conspicuous among the
scientific investigators the
health authorities have
followed up their preventive
work by educating the people
to build up a resistance to
the disease. This clamor to us
is a warning to us
to hold not only in regard to
tuberculosis, but other diseases
that are spread nation-wide dur-
ing wars.

Pennsylvania fortunately has
a great State-wide system to
combat tuberculosis and other dis-
eases. During war times we
cannot ask the closest cooperation
of our citizens and others living
near our midst.

There is no time to lose in pre-
venting against the spread of
tuberculosis. Our happiness and our
national strength in our army,
on the farms and in indus-
trial plants, all depend upon our
health. Without it victory can-
not be ours.

Booze or Bread?
Mrs. George A. Dunning, chair-
woman of the Philadelphia branch,
in a recent interview "An
interesting campaign against
the use of alcoholic drinks during
the war is being pushed by the
Woman Suffrage party. It is
the departure from our
platform of suffrage only.
If the national amendment
prohibiting the manufacture and
distribution of intoxicating liquors dur-
ing the war is not passed by
Congress, the suffragists will try
to boycott the use of liquor by
urging people to pledge them-
selves to abstain from purchas-
ing or using any form of alcohol-
ic liquor during the term of the
war."

When it comes to a question
of booze or bread, there is no
doubt where any sensible person
stands. All the men and women
my acquaintance have come
forward to indorse the move-
ment. Many of them have
been accustomed to a
use of liquor in their own
homes. But they are now strong
prohibitionists during wartime,
and they feel that the effi-
ciency of the nation will suffer if
a measure is not passed."

Old Engineer Here.
A few days ago, a gentleman
who had been about seventy years
of age stopped at the J. K. John-
son machine fountain in Mc-
Connellsville and during a brief
conversation he disclosed the in-
formation that he was A. L.
Mills, the man who engineer-
ed the survey and route of the
South Penn railroad from
Pittsburgh to Pittsburgh more
than thirty years ago. For a
number of years he made McConnells-
burg his headquarters and boarded at the
Washington House. Since then
he has engineered the construc-
tion of the greatest electrical
plant in the world—the one at
Great Falls. Also had a hand
in the construction of the New
York viaducts that supply
the city with water from a dis-
tance of over one hundred miles.
Mr. Mills inspected the
remains of the old
road in the northern
part of this county last week.

Arm Broken.
A few days ago, Ben Lucas
was making repairs on a Ford
in the Linn garage and when
he tried to crank the ma-
chine he became "cranky"
and "kicked." Ben is
now in his right arm in a
splint for a fracture of the
forearm was broken
as a result of
the crank handle
being back-fired.

Men Wanted.

The following notice was sent
to the NEWS by the War Depart-
ment:

"The cavalry, engineers, coast
artillery, signal corps and quar-
termaster corps of the Regular
Army have already been brought
to war strength.

"45,000 recruits are needed at
once to complete the new regiments
of infantry and field ar-
tillery.

"25,000 additional recruits are
desired at the earliest practicable
date to fill vacancies in order that
the war strength of 300,000 men
may be maintained.

"Facilities are in readiness for
placing these 70,000 men under
proper training.

"Any delay in obtaining this
number will necessarily cause the
loss of invaluable time.

It is the earnest desire of the
War Department that 70,000
single men between the ages of
18 and 40, who have no depend-
ents and who are not engaged in
professions, businesses, or trades
vital to the prosecution
of the War, be enlisted in
the Regular Army before the 30th
of June, 1917.

NEWTON D. BAKER,
Secretary of War."

Brothers Enlist.

Ira L. Peck and Wilbert D.
Peck, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan
P. Peck, of Chambersburg
R R 7, but formerly of this county,
have tendered their service to
Uncle Sam and the same has
been accepted with appreciation.
Ira, who is at the head of Com-
mercial Department of the Cham-
bersburg High School, will be
assigned to the Naval Coast De-
fence Reserve Corps, for the
fourth district which includes
the coast from Barnegat Bay, N.
J., to the shores of Virginia,
with Philadelphia as headquarters.
Wilbert, who is a junior
student at Lebanon Valley Col-
lege, goes into the same branch
of the service and will be called
to Philadelphia soon where he
will spend six months in train-
ing for work as Wireless Oper-
ator for merchant ships. One of
the boys exchanges a position at
a hundred dollars a month for
one at \$27.50, and the other steps
away from college when he is on
the threshold of the senior year.
They have the spirit!

Family Reunion.

A pleasant family reunion took
place yesterday in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kendall, in
Ayr township, all the children
being present. Beginning with
the oldest and naming them ac-
cording to age, they are: Mrs.
A. M. Malcolm (Edith) of Al-
bia, Iowa; Mrs. Thomas Shep-
herd (Katharine) of New Con-
cord, Ohio; Mrs. R. W. Mc-
Kibbin (Minerva) of Waynes-
boro; Mrs. J. H. Atchinson (Jes-
sie) of Albia, Iowa. The next
are twins—Miss Ella, of Phila-
delphia and Mrs. John Rhoades
(Fannie) of Mercersburg. Miss
Ethel is the youngest and lives
at home. Several grandchildren
were present.

Entertainment Postponed.

Last week the local Chautau-
qua Circle announced the James
Whitcomb Riley entertainment in
the Auditorium for June 22nd.
Owing to unavoidable circum-
stances, the entertainment has
been postponed until June 26, at
which time the lecturer, Humphrey
C. Deibert, will be with us.
This entertainment is of a highly
refined, educational nature that
may be enjoyed by old and young.
Price of general admission 15
cents; reserved seats 25 cents at
Trout's drug store.

Mrs. Frances P. Hart and son
Floyd, of Needmore, motored to
Huntingdon, Pa., attended the
commencement exercises at Juni-
ata College, and took home with
them Miss Catherine Hart, who
graduated from that institution
this year.

Young Men Enticing.

Young men are needed
in the military service of the
United States. They have been
asked to volunteer. If a suffi-
cient number do not enter the
service voluntarily, the deficiency
will be made up in a draft. Dur-
ing the last week many young
men have enlisted. They argue
that if they enlist they have the
chance to choose the branch of
the service which they prefer; if
they are drafted, they will go
wherever it suits the govern-
ment best to place them.

Enlistments may be made for
the army or the navy which includ-
es infantry, cavalry, artillery,
coast defence, signal corps, air
service—in fact, you have the
choice of fighting on water, un-
der the water, on land or above
the land. Fulton county men en-
listing in the infantry service
will be sent to Gettysburg where
they will probably be stationed
for six to eight months, and men
from the same neighborhood will
be assigned to the same company
if they so desire.

Enlistments may be made for
the Signal Corps Army Balloon
School, Fort Omaha, Neb., of
men who are qualified as lathe
operators, drill press operators
and machinists.

Every postmaster is an author-
ized recruiting agent; hence you
need not go farther than your
home post office, to get started.
Tell your postmaster. He will
do the rest. Postmaster Lam-
ber, son has from the first of April
to June 10th, 3 recruits to his
credit; Grant Mellott at Need-
more, 2; Dr. Enfield at Bedford,
2; and Bob Speer at Everett, 3.

Will Go to India.

On May 17, 1917, Miss Helen
McCain Kendall, daughter of the
late William and Hattie Kendall,
of Ayr township received her
diploma from the Presbyterian
Hospital of New York City, and
a few days later she received her
appointment from the Presby-
terian Board of Foreign Missions
to work in the Western Mission
in India. Just recently she was
in attendance at a conference of
out-going missionaries.

Miss Frances Goheen, a young
woman born in India, and whose
parents are still there, has been
appointed to the same Mission.
Both Miss Kendall and Miss Go-
heen graduated from Wooster
University, Ohio, and both are
graduates of the same hospital-
trained and consecrated friends
ready to show to all with whom
they come in contact the joy of
serving that Friend who is closer
than a brother.

They do not expect to sail for
India until next spring.

Women Must Register.

Herbert C. Hoover who is in
full charge of the government
food conservation movement gave
out a statement in Washington
last Saturday calling upon every
woman in the United States to
support his plans.
All women will be asked to
sign a pledge, which if observed,
Hoover says, will save as much
in a year as was asked for the
Liberty Loan. He asks them to
pledge themselves to carry out
the directions and advice of the
food administration in the con-
trol of their household. Hoover
states the general principles of
the instructions are: save wheat;
save meat; save fats; save trans-
portation.

Forage Crops For Sheep

Rape may be used during the
entire season. It produces a
crop if sown at any time from
early spring until September 1.
Rye, sown in August, furnishes
an excellent early spring pasture.
If corn is used, it should be grazed
when eighteen inches high.

A few days ago, Chas. Eite-
miller and wife, of Mercersburg,
brought the former's mother to
stay with her sister, Mrs. Henry
A. Comer, for a few days.

The Red Cross Work.

As will be noticed elsewhere in
this paper a meeting will be held
in the auditorium in the school
building Saturday evening at
7:30 for the purpose of effecting
a permanent organization for Red
Cross work in this town and sur-
rounding community. As the
NEWS stated last week, Fulton is
the last county in the state to take
up this work. Huntingdon has
a membership of more than 1000,
and Franklin nearly double that
number. Not only are County
Seats effecting organization, but
the smaller towns and villages
are taking up the work.

Last Saturday sixty young wo-
men made a house to house can-
vass of the town of Huntingdon
and secured between five and six
hundred new members.

Every man, woman and child
in Fulton county should join the
Red Cross. President Wilson
asks it; Governor Brumbaugh
urges it, and the Committee of
Public Safety of Pennsylvania
urges it. It costs you \$1.00 to
join. One-half of this amount
goes to the Red Cross headquar-
ters in Washington, the other one-
half remains here to purchase
materials which our women will
make into garments for war re-
lief. Membership places you un-
der no obligation whatever. If
you want to work there is plenty
to do. Neither the Red Cross
society nor the Government has
any hold upon you and expects no
service that is not entirely vol-
untary. You may not be able to
join the armed forces, you may
not have felt able to buy a Lib-
erty Bond. Every member of
your family can be a member of
the Red Cross and so help in that
way. This is your war, and the
whole country must help win it.
Every one can do something.
Will you not join?

After an Absence of Twenty Years.

After an absence of twenty
years, during which time she
has been a resident of Rogers-
ville, Tenn., Miss Kate Allender
spent the past ten days among
former Fulton County relatives
and friends at Fort Littleton and
McConnellsburg. Before going
to Tennessee, Miss Allender was
a teacher in the public schools in
this county—teaching one or more
terms in the McConnellsburg
schools.

Miss Allender took advantage
of the excursion rates given to
the ex-Confederate soldiers to
their reunion at Washington D.
C., and she and Miss Campbell,
spent a few days in the Capitol
City very pleasantly.

War Garments Made Here.

The McConnellsburg branch of
the Needlework Guild of America
shipped the following new gar-
ments and other hospital supplies
to the War Department last Sat-
urday: 16 sheets, 9 pairs of bed
socks, 1 dozen handkerchiefs, 1
dozen body binders, 17 hospital
bed shirts, 21 kimona shirts, 13
night shirts, and 8 suits of paja-
mas. The boxes were shipped to
the New York City office of
the Guild where they will be
turned over to the Red Cross.

For several years, the local
Guild has been making new gar-
ments and quietly distributing
them to the needy, and this is
the first time that the ladies have
given of their work to Uncle
Sam.

Notice To Farmers.

There is a shortage of seeds,
especially buckwheat and beans.
Many farmers have a few seeds
left after planting which they
think are of no use. If you have
your supply of seed, estimate your
needs closely and report any sur-
plus to W. R. Sloan, Secretary
Committee of Public Safety in
Fulton County, McConnellsburg,
giving name, price and kind of
seed. Don't let your surplus
seeds waste—your neighbors need
them. The lot of available seeds
will be open to all farmers in the
county.

Dangerous Sport.

Far be it from us to curtail
legitimate sports of our boys in
vacation time, but when children
from eight years old upwards
carry, and fire, real rifles on our
streets, as seen and heard daily,
we would be negligent if we did
not protest. These rifles are
powerful enough to penetrate
several boards, and would kill
men and horses if hit with a bul-
let. The use of powder rifles, as
well as that of air rifles, inside
borough limits is unlawful, made
so by recent acts of the legisla-
ture. In at least one recent in-
stance, a bullet entered a distant
door and narrowly missed killing
a man. Parents, can you afford
the risk of arrest, or a lifelong
regret for a life taken?

Joy Turned into Mourning.

As happy brides, Mildred Syn-
der aged 22 years, and her sister
Bertha, left the home of their
father, Samuel L. Snyder, Penn-
sylvania Railroad superintendent
at Petersburg, Huntingdon Coun-
ty, on Wednesday the 6th of
June, they having become the
wives respectively of W. Carey
Shoemaker and Chester Stryker
of the same place.

Traveling together on their
honeymoon, they reached Phila-
delphia in the evening. Shortly
after supper Mrs. Shoemaker
was stricken with acute appendi-
citis and was operated on the
same night in the Jewish Hos-
pital. She lingered until Tues-
day, when she died.

Are You Patriotic?

Authority having been granted
to organize the Fulton Chapter
of the American Red Cross Soci-
ety, there will be a public meet-
ing in the School Auditorium
Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock
for the purpose of effecting a
permanent organization.

This is the week set aside by
President Wilson as Red Cross
week and every patriotic citizen
should feel it his privilege to at-
tend this meeting and participate
in the noble work of the Red
Cross.

Carry Your Card

Men between 21 and 31 years
of age who complied with the
registration on June 5, should
carry their registration cards
with them, especially if they go
away from home. From this
date a sharp look-out, especially
in the larger towns and cities,
will be kept for "slackers." The
officers will not hesitate to re-
quest any person whom they sus-
pect of having failed to register
to display his registration card.

Schools--Ficks.

On June 14, 1917, Mr. Harvey
Watson Schooley and Miss Stella
Blanche Ficks were united in
marriage by the Rev. George B.
M. Reidel at the parsonage in
Hustontown. The groom is a
son of C. W. and Jennie School-
ey, and the bride is a daughter
of Grant and Flora Ficks—all
near Harrisonville.

Forest Fire.

Monday evening fire broke out
on Henry Taylor's timber land
along the Lincoln Highway at
the summit of Scrub Ridge.
Fire Warden Linn Alexander and
a force of men were rushed to
the spot by J. W. Mellott and in
a reasonably short time the fire
was under control. The total
area burned over was about three
acres.

Waite--Gress.

On June 13, 1917, Mr. Cyrus
Lewis Waite, of Three Springs,
and Miss Mabelle Ruth Gress,
daughter of W. A. and Catharine
Gress of Todd township were
married at the Reformed Par-
sonage in McConnellsburg by the
Rev. J. L. Yearick.

Mrs. Frank Mason returned
home last Friday after having
spent several weeks very pleas-
antly with relatives in the east-
ern part of the State.

Alfalfa Luncheon

Alfalfa was served to Ken-
tucky farmers in the form of hot
biscuits, doughnuts, cake, and
candy, at a luncheon during the
recent annual farmers' week ex-
hibition of the Agricultural Col-
lege at the state university, as
told in the July Popular Mechan-
ics Magazine. The progressive
young women of the domestic-
science department took care of
the cookery and convinced their
farmer guests that very palatable
products may be obtained for the
table from their alfalfa crops.
The flour of alfalfa is of a
creamy tint before cooking and
a light green afterward, and
while peagreen biscuits may not
at first appeal to the average
housewife the flavor is regarded
by many as rich and delicious.
Food requirements may easily
result in greatly increased use of
alfalfa for flour in the near fu-
ture. The recipes used in cook-
ing it are about the same as those
for wheat flour. Alfalfa candy
is made from a glucose pressed
from the stalk.

Tree Talk.

Pennsylvania, once the first
lumber-producing State in the
Union, is now twentieth, and
going down. Her cut is now
about one-fifth of Louisiana's.

During the survey of the Kar-
thaus State Forest a birch was
found which bore axe marks
from the original survey, made
in 1794. The marks were buried
under six inches of new wood.

Every year or two some one
suggests that the State Forests
be used as sheep or goat ranches.
The foresters say it is imprac-
ticable.

Instead of planting a horse-
chestnut, why not plant a real
nut tree? Pecans, hickories, or
English walnuts cost very little
more than horse-chestnuts, make
less litter, and produce a valuable
crop.

Will Fix Prices.

Secretary Daniels has ordered
coal and oil producers to supply
the enormous quantities needed
by the navy at prices to be fixed
later by the president, when the
federal trade commission has de-
termined a fair rate. The navy
will use 1,750,000 tons of coal and
50,000,000 barrels of oil, purchas-
ed under this application of his
authority granted by congress.

Similarly, steel for the entire
navy building program is being
bought at a rate fixed when Sec-
retary Daniels rejected the pro-
posal of the steel makers as too
high.

The arrangement regarding
steel orders, the secretary said,
leaves a "handsome profit" for
the producer.

Silo Profits.

Results in Lancaster county
last year showed that a silo was
worth \$10 per steer. The uni-
versal use of silage throughout
that county during the past sea-
son would have meant an in-
creased profit to the county of
\$600,000. A man feeding thirty
steers would have paid for his
silo with an extra profit made
possible by feeding corn silage.

Applying similar standards on
a State-wide basis to all counties
in which steer feeding is prac-
tical would show a proportionately
greater saving through feeding
silage.

Bitter complaint has reached
this office that parties on their
way from Hancock to their homes
in this county break beer bottles
in the road for horses to tread
on and ruin their feet. Many
auto tires have also been damag-
ed. Several persons are being
watched and prosecutions may
follow.

As if to show his contempt for
law, some thief stole a very lib-
eral mess of onions from Sherif
Garland's garden one night last
week.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings
Here for a Vacation, or Away
for a Restful Outing.

Harvey Sipes, of Chambers-
burg, visited relatives in McCon-
nellsburg several days this week.

Miss Pauline Lyle, of St. Louis,
Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H.
L. McKibbin, in McConnellsburg.

Mrs. W. C. Lynch and son
Rowe, of this place spent the
time from Thursday until Sunday
with friends at Fort Loudon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black went
to Williamson last Friday to
visit in the home of their daugh-
ter Mrs. Scott Souders for sever-
al days.

Cleo, Bard who lives with Mrs.
D. E. Little spent the week-end
at her home near Sipes Mills and
attended children's services on
Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Mock (Myrtle Syn-
der) and two children, of Altoona
are visiting in the home of Myr-
tie's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Syn-
der, East Lincoln Way.

Floyd R. Garland and mother,
Mrs. J. L. Garland, near Mer-
cersburg spent Saturday evening
and Sunday with the latter's
son Dale in Ayr township.

Mrs. Edgar Hoover, of Altoona,
returned home Monday after
having visited for a week in the
home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Neal Crouse, at Webster
Mills.

Mrs. Margaret Johnston and
Miss Ruth Kendall attended a
missionary meeting this week at
Hopewell U. P. church, York
county. They were delegates
from the First and Second United
Presbyterian churches of Big
Cove.

Mr. Watson G. Peck "hitched
up" his automobile last Saturday
morning and brought to town his
wife and children Edna and Frank
and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lay-
ton and son Marvin. They were
pleasant callers at the News
office.

Harvey Helman, wife and chil-
dren and Mrs. Helman's mother,
Mrs. DeHart—all of Mercers-
burg—Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Har-
risburg, Miss Bess Helman and
Miss Nell Umbrell, both of Mer-
cersburg; were guests last Sun-
day of Mrs. Matilda Helman.

Mr. Herbert Duffy and moth-
er Mrs. Catherine Duffy, of Web-
ster Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan
Everts, of Harrisburg, and Miss
Mary J. Johnston, of McConnells-
burg, went to Altoona last Fri-
day, making the round trip drive
from Webster Mills of 160 miles
in one day.

Miss Jeannette Stouteagle went
to Everett last week to be a
guest in the home of Dr. Hanks,
for two weeks. His daughter
Miss Helen recently graduated
with first honors from the High
school and Miss Stouteagle will
attend the commencement before
returning home.

B. M. Dawney, of Chicago, is
motoring in Pennsylvania. Last
week he came to Pittsburgh,
picked up his cousin Ben Stenger
and took him to Willow Hill, in
Path Valley, where the latter
formerly lived. They stopped
in McConnellsburg a few hours.
Mr. Dawney returned to McCon-
nellsburg Monday and remained
a few days in the home of ex-Coun-
ty Treasurer and Mrs. C. B.
Stevens. He will visit his broth-
er Brown, in Philadelphia latter
part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd S. Jackson
and son Ralph, of Everett, ac-
companied by the former's moth-
er, Mrs. J. R. Jackson, of Akers-
ville, motored to McConnellsburg
last Sunday to spend the day
with Mr. Jackson's brother, At-
torney John R. Jackson and fami-
ly. On their way to McConnells-
burg they had the misfortune to
burn out a bearing, which kept
them here until Tuesday. They
were accompanied home by C.
D. Hixson, who spent the week-
end with his fami y.