TERESTING PARAGRAPHS

scal and General Interest, Gathered at Home or Clipped from our

DENSED FOR HURRIED READERS Hogs sold in Chicago last week \$17 per hundred weight-the hest price ever known in this

ndrew Bishop, Frank Lewis, Miss Ella Lafferty were iness visitors in McConnellsg. Tuesday.

Walter Largent, of Chambersg is spending a few days in home of his parents Mr. and s. Eli Largent.

rs. Clarence Wilson, of mbersbuag, spent the weekwith her parents Mr. and

Eli Largent. and Mrs. J. A. Keefer, Sharpe, were in town on day. They are making prepions to build a bank barn.

rs. Susan V. Bivens, of connellsburg, spent the past k in the home of her son-in-Wm. E. Ott at Back Run.

arry Foor, wife and three iren, of Rays Hill, spent last ay in the home of Mr. and C. D. Hixson, East Lincoln

W. B. Stephenson, of Washington, who is visitrelatives and friends in the is now with the Mason

Charles Smith, a former ent of Buck Valley, who lately been living in Mc- cersburg Academy. ort, was killed on the railnear Pittsburgh, recently. f. Grover C. Kirk, A. B.

Superintendent of the field (Pa.) Schools, is the of his brother-in-law and Justice Remsburg and -Hancock News.

and Mrs Calvin E. Clevare going to housekeeping ambersburg this week, and John McLucas and little ter Helen are over helping it the house in order."

William Martin, of Fort accompanied by her ter Mrs. Grace Campbell, cago spent last Sunday in me of Mr. and Mrs. Wat-Lynch, East Lincoln Way. ens of Cumberland county ermed committees to arfor storage of the early crop in order that they ot be thrown on the markut it, and to save the food he clutches of heartless

ee, son of Mr. Ira Zim-, of Thompson township dly injured a few days e took a load of hay into and as he was unloadwith a harpoon hayfork, e broke, and he was o the barn floor.

County has fallen in rogress and has organrm bureau. Only a few in the state remain oldsimiliar institution in county would be respona train load of Western loose on the thousand

se Burgess Mowrey, of arg has forbidden the oft drinks on Sunday, of ice has been cut powers that be. Howsaid that the Burgess g it cool" and is even of stopping the sale of

Mrs. H. Porter Keyte, lis, Pa., motored to burg last Sunday and sts a few days in the Attorney and Mrs. John North Second street. yte and Mrs. Jackson omates in their girl-

last week, two Frankmen were fined 67 each of four oaths. mery conduct cost 87. It would require of our bank vaults elish irg collected fines profune swearing on

and in our places of izabeth M. Sharpe, m Kansas City, Mo., is all excited on ac-" street car strike. ant) reserves are out teand the jitneys are r hast to handle the rs. Sharpe is well as She spent several wn ia Oklahoma.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT YOU MIGHT BE MISSING A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY BY NOT ATTENDING

CHAMBERSBURG'S CELEBRATED

Furniture and Rug Sale

55-57 South Main Street

SIERER'S

Helen Washabaugh has been visiting friends in Chambersburg a few days.

Earl Ott and sister Clara spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of their brother Daniel near Mercersburg.

There will be a festival at Big Cove Tannery Luthern Church Saturday evening.

Charlie Eitemiller and family spent last Sunday with relatives in McConnellsburg.

Pa., spent last Saturday night game commission, yesterday. n McConnellsburg. Miss Wretha Mellott spent a part of Tuesday and Wednesday

with her brother Cecil at Mer-John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's merchant prince, with his

valet and chauffeur, took dinner at Hotel Harris Monday. Mrs. Arthur Schropp and daughter Sara, of Salem, Ohio,

are visiting Mrs. Schropp's uncles John, Henry and William Comerer, and Lewis Youse. Ex-County Treasurer and Mrs. S. A. Hess and son Blair, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Mellott and baby Edna

made an automobile trip to Mc-

Connellsburg yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Harris and her stout brother Frank, and Mr. David A. Washabaugh-all of McConnellsburg enjoyed the cool breezes at Webster Mills last

W. Glenn. Auditorium frescoed and the lowing persons: Ira L. Fleming, woodwork repainted, and the Martin A. Sipes, Ernest R. artists are on the job now. Sprowl, Harrison M. Shafer, Club, isn't it?

Harvey Zeger and daughter Anna, and Clarence Zeger-all of Fort Loudon, spent a few hours last Monday afternoon in the home of W. E. Ott. near Back Run, and were accompanied home by Clara V. Ott.

A Sunday School Table picnic will be held in the grove north of Fairview church near Hiram on Saturday the 18th of August. Music by the Silom Band. Speaking and recitations. Ball game. Everybody welcome.

Miss Elsie Greathead, who has just completed another year's work as a member of the faculty of the Springfield, Mo., high school is spending a few weeks in the home of ber mother, Mrs. Clara Greathead on North Second Street. In September, Miss Greathead will go to New York City where she will take a specal course of six months in Col-

umbia University. In Max Sheet's big Overlandsix, with Max at the wheel, Mr. J. A. Irwin. Miss Margaret Rexroth, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gress and daughter, made a trip to Monessen last Friday. On Sunday morning, Max, Mr. Irwin and Miss Rexorth left Monessen drove forty miles to Pittsburg where they picked up Prof. E. M. Gress and daughter La Rue, and Michael Laidig and were safe in McConnellsburg by 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. Laidig is spending a few days in the home of his son-in-law and daughter Clarence E. Shore and wife.

Garland---Peck.

Mr. Levi Hartman Garland, near Needmore, and Miss Anna Mary Peck, of Hancock, were married in McConnellsburg last Thursday by Rev. Edward Jackson, of the Methoist Episcopal stay, the fulfier needs

Dry Federation Meeting.

Dr. John Royal Harris, Supt.,

No Sunday Fishing.

Men Wanted.

R. D. Greenland, of West Lebanon, Pa., will be in McConnellsthe office of S. W. Kirk.

Church Notices. "

Hustontown U. B. Charge will day evening, August 25th at o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. S. Fulton Conference Superintendent, will be present and preach at the time designated, and on planes, etc. Sunday morning at 10:30; also, at Mt. Tabor in the afternoon at

Discharges Reveked.

weight rule made by Provost donors when such is made. Marshall General Crowder, the certificates of discharge issued The McConnellsburg Dramatic by the local Exemption Board Club are having the Public School have been revoked, as to the fol-'Pretty nice" in the Dramatic | Roy R. Laidig, Russell Stevens, Harry E. Comerer, Orvill Mellott, Stanley Quay Mellott, Oscar H. Lashley.

Canning and Drying Demonstrations.

The Committee of Public Safety have arranged the following schedule for the canning and drying demonstrations to be held throughout this county August 29-31. Miss Ruth K. Whiting, an expert of the Home Economics Extension Department of State College, will have charge of the meetings:

August 29th: Afternoon and evening demonstrations at Mc-Connellsburg.

August 30th: Afternoon demonstration at Buck Valley; evening demonstration at Needmore. August 31st: Afternoon demonstration at Fort Littleton; evening demonstration at Hustontown.

NEED MORE.

The annual Harvest Meeting at the Brethern Church was well attended. -Esta Hart of Hagers: town visited in the home of her rapid progress, mother, Mrs. F. H. Hart. -The festival held by the Blue birds was a surcess. - Mrs. Harrison Shaffer is visiting relatives in Johnstown. -Katharine Hart went to Philadelphia Monday to accept a position. -August meet ing at Sideling Hill Baptist Church was well attended -Silas Mellott and wife, Geo. Carnell, and wife and son Chester, spent and wife visited in the home of Sale by Silas Mellott - Howard Martin is treating himself to a Ford Car, -Charles and Cook Truax are visiting in the home of their fath er Henry M. Truix -Mrs C W Walters and sons returned to their home in Altoona Monday

Mellott and family.

For the Boys in Camp.

Many persons are anxious to do of the Dry Federation, of Penna. something for the soldier boys will be in town on Saturday of who have left their homes and this week and will organize this are facing unusual experiences County. The meeting will be in in camp, on the sea, in foreign the Methodist church at 10 a.m. lands, it may be at the battle

The Young Men's Christian Notice that the State game Associations are following the commission proposes to vigorous- Pennsylvania boys into their ly enforce the law forbiding fish- camps, especially Camp Hancock ing on Sunday under the acts of at Augusta, Georgia, where the 1915 and 1917, is contained in a Pennsylvania Division of the Na-Dr. N. C. Trout and ex-post- letter issued by Dr. Joseph tional Guards-some twenty-five master James Moore, of Fairfield Kalbfus, secretary of the state thousand strong-will be in train-

> Monotony of camp ilfe is appalling. The Association in its six buildings will provide correspondence material, phonographs, burg on Saturday, August 18th pianos, and meager libraries. Infrom 1 to 3 p. m., for the pur dividuals who wish to help the pose of hiring men. Wages, \$3 00 soldiers through the Young Men's per day, if any information is Christian Association may send desired before that time call at good music, vocal or instrumental, disc records, worthy framed pictures for the buildings, and especially boo s. These should Quarterly Conference of the include not only high-grade fiction and works of classical aube held at Hustontown, Satur- thors, but also biography, history, books on nations of Europe, on the present war and on engineering and scientific subjects, especially motors, wireless, aero-

These may all be sent by parcel post to George B. Landis, Camp Educational Secretary, Augusta, Georgia, who will distribute them to the best advantage or in ac-Because of a change in the cordance with the request of the

Or since the Young Men's Christian Association is co-operating with the American Library Association the books may be sent to the nearest library to be forwarded. Magazines will be accepted, if sent prepaid. Current numbers are most usable. Magazines may be subscriked for to be sent the Young Men's Christian Association, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia, for three months or a year. Of old magazines only a few-Scribner's, Harper's, Century, and others of permanent value-can be used.

Half Way to Victory.

August 1, 1917, was a glorious day for temperance reform in the United States. For the first time in the history of the nation a nation-wide Prohibition measure passed one House of Con-

The victory is the more notable when it is remembered that a two-thirds vote was required. The Senate gave this vote with eight to spare, submitting a Prohibition amendment of the Constitution of the United States to the several states for ratification. On December 22, 1914, the House of the 63rd Congress voted on a similar resolution, which received a majority vote, but not the necessary two-thirds. This marks

The resolution now goes to the House. Just when that body will take it up for final action is

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At Needmore

Tuesday, August 21, 1917.

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Bargains

in Whips, Chinaware, Glassware, Extracts, Cough Remedies, Glass Jars and Jar Rubbers, Lamp Shades, Straw

Hats, Underwear, Tinware, Shoepol-

ish, Spices, Paints, Win-

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