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Home Woolen Mills Co.,

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday.

B. W. PRICK, Editor and Proprietor
MCCONNELLSBURG, PA.

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Housework is a Burden.

Woman's lot is a weary one at best. But with backache and other distressing kidney ills life indeed becomes a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have made life brighter for many McConnellsburg women. Read what Mrs. Clevenger says:
Mrs. Lucinda Clevenger, McConnellsburg, says: "My back ached badly and I couldn't do my housework. I had dizzy spells and chills and was annoyed by the kidney secretions. Often swellings appeared under my eyes and I was nervous at night. I was troubled by rheumatic twinges. Doan's Kidney Pills removed all signs of the trouble. I procured them at Trout's Drug Store."
Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Clevenger had. Foster-Milburn Co, Props, Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

Storing Potatoes.

Potatoes keep best if stored at a temperature of 33-36 degrees F, but very well also at a temperature of 40 degrees or even a little higher, according to the authorities of the Pennsylvania State College.

Ideal conditions for potatoes are seldom attained where cellars of dwelling houses are used for storage places, but such cellars may often be made satisfactory. A cellar room in which there is a furnace is too warm for potatoes. When there is heat in any part of the cellar the storage room should be separated from the rest of the house by brick, concrete or double wall of tongued and grooved boards having a dead air space.

Such storage room should have at least one window by which ventilation can be arranged. The floor should be of earth rather than concrete or wood. It is important that light be excluded from stored potatoes, for even diffused light tends to turn the tubers green and to injure them for table use.

When conditions are not suitable for cellar storage, it is often advisable to store in pits those intended for late winter and spring use. Only a well drained site should be chosen for a pit. An excavation five or six inches deep should be made and this cavity lined with straw, hay or leaves. The potatoes should be piled on this material in a compact heap then covered with four to six inches of straw and followed by a six inch layer of earth.

After the earth has frozen somewhat another layer of straw

DR. FAHRNEY

HAGERSTOWN, MD.
DIAGNOSTICIAN

Only chronic diseases. Send me your name and address and I will send you a mailing case and question blank. Don't use dope for chronic troubles, get cured. It is a satisfaction to know what the cause is. CONSULTATION FREE.

and a second layer of earth should be added. The layer of earth should be eight or ten inches deep. Water should be drained away from the pit by means of shallow ditches.

CLEAR RIDGE.

Applebutter boiling has had the right of way the last few weeks.

Mrs. William Grove is just recovering from the effects of a severe fall she had a few weeks ago.

Mrs. A. J. Fraker is quite ill. Revival services began in the M. E. church at this place Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grove, son Luther, daughter Miss Minnie and Horace Grove and wife, spent last Sunday at Judson M. Madden's at Meadow Gap.

Misses Maude and Mayme Fields and Bess Brown are spending this week with friends at McConnellsburg.

Mr. John W. Mower died at his home here last Saturday evening. Short funeral services were held at the house Sunday evening. Monday the remains were taken to Mowersville, Franklin county, and on Tuesday interment was made in the cemetery at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Appleby visited friends at Shurleysburg the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Heefner and daughter Olive were guests recently in the home of Mrs. Heefner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fraker.

Clarence Henry and brother Cleveland of Dudley, were weekend guests in the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Henry.

SALVIA SUMMARIZINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hurley and four children, of Petersburg Pa., are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hurley this week. Mr. Hurley keeps a meat market in Petersburg and is kept very busy supplying his customers. He thinks the prices of meat are soaring beyond all precedent, in the United States.

It is truly to be feared that prices may get beyond the means of all common people.

Rev. Reidell of Hustontown preached a very impressive sermon at Asbury M. E. church on Sabbath evening.

Quite a number of hunters have come to Licking Creek valley in quest of game. The Game Commissioner of Pennsylvania gets the revenue of the hunters license and license hunters to hunt but how much game do they propagate for them?

The friends and relatives of Mr. John S. Sipes are regretting to hear that his health is rapidly failing.

Eva the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sipes, aged about 14 years in trying to escape from a running horse hurriedly jumped over a fence and accidentally fell over to the ground, causing a compound dislocation of her arm necessitating her removal to the Chambersburg hospital where the fracture is being treated. Dr. McClain of Hustontown took her to the hospital in his auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sipes both in their 75th year returned home from an extended visit to relatives. They visited Mrs. Mary Hanks, of Everett, J. W. Booty and Mrs. Amanda Woolford, of Bedford; and Mrs. Shoemaker, of Buffalo Mills, Bedford county. Their son Homer L. Sipes met them at Everett on their return trip and brought them home in his auto.

Mr. Simon Evans of Bircsville

Pa., aged 71 years, recently visited his sister Mrs. Joseph Sipes and family, spending one week with them, it being his first visit in 29 years. On this trip Mr. Evans first visited relatives at Huntingdon, Three Springs and Springfield Baptist Church section, then to Hagerstown to attend the Fair thence to view the Gettysburg Battlefield.

WEST DUBLIN.

Ida Watkins visited friends at Woodvale last week.

Our farmers are busy husking corn. Most of the buckwheat is thrashed. It is a good crop.

On Saturday, October 18th, Harmon Cromwell and Blanche Moore and sister, and Mrs. Eliza Hoover and N. E. M. Hoover, took a trip through part of Bedford county, stopping at Samuel Pink's near Cypher Station on the H. & B. T. railroad, and in Everett on their return.

Dawson Strait visited his sister Mrs. Alice McClain near Oak Grove Huntingdon County on Sunday, October 14th.

Charles Henry and family of Robertsdale visited at Clear Ridge last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Kesselring, of Hustontown, spent the past two weeks at Mrs. Jennie Brant's and Dallas Brant's.

SIDELING HILL.

Mrs. Moses Hess and children, and Frank Hill, wife and child, of Pigeon Cove, spent Sunday, at William Mellott's.

James Truax and family of Needmore recently visited relatives here.

George F. B. Hill is visiting his son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Robison at Ellerslie, Md.

Mrs. Jeremiah Golden and sons Jerry and Bryan of Dott, spent a day recently with Sherman Truax and family at Locust Grove.

Sheriff and Mrs. Job L. Garland visited relatives and friends here last week.

Elmer Bernhardt and mother, of Everett, accompanied by Miss Smith of Tennessee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cassie Winter.

Scott Deneen was a Monday visitor at Mr. Riley Lynch's.

State Agricultural Notes.

The average yield per acre of rye in the State this year is 17.3 bushels to an acre as compared with 16.9 bushels last year.

The high price for wheat during the past year has caused the farmers to sell off all but seventenths of one per cent. of the crop as compared with holdings of three per cent. at the same time last year.

Some of the counties show splendid increases in the wheat crop through better cultivation and care of fields when the cry of the country went up for more wheat and the coming year promises Pennsylvania's bumper wheat acreage and crop.

The average yield of oats for the State this year is 35.6 bushels to an acre as compared with 31 bushels last year. This will show a big increase in the oats crop.

Both the corn and buckwheat crops will be below the average yield, both being about six per cent. below the average on the first of October.

Pasture conditions have increased and are now rated at 98 per cent. by the farmers of the State.

The apple crop in the State is about fifty per cent. of a normal yield.

Save Skim Milk is U. S. Advice.

Washington, Oct. 17—Save every drop of skim milk. It is a valuable food. Use it in your kitchen and on your table.

It is valuable as a beverage, in cookery, as cottage cheese—too valuable to waste, whether it comes through your own separator or the separator at the creamery—too valuable to be thrown away or fed to farm animals if it can be used for human food.

At creameries where whole milk is handled, skim milk is often thrown down the drains. Creameries ought to make their skim milk into cottage cheese.

Farmers ought to make cottage cheese at home. Skim milk so used will supplement our meat supply, for cottage cheese is one of the best substitutes for meat. Use it in your cooking.

Make and eat cottage cheese and encourage others to use it.

Make puddings and soups and bread with skim milk.

The dairy division of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., will tell you how to make cottage cheese in the home or creamery and in what dishes it may be used.

"Rout the Rat."

"Rout the rat" is a new slogan proposed by the Food Supply Department of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety.

There is just as much—perhaps more need for routing the rat than for "swatting the fly." Flies transmit disease. Rats not only spread disease but leave a costly trail of destruction.

Probably 200,000 men in the United States are devoting their energies and time to feeding rats. Of this number 120,000 are farmers who are giving their farms, agricultural implements and other equipment to supply the food-stuffs annually consumed by rats.

This striking illustration is given by Edward W. Nelson, chief of the United States Biological Survey to point out the menace by rodents at a time when every ounce of food is vital. Writing in the Geographic Magazine, Prof. Nelson declares that the actual money loss caused each year by rats is \$500,000,000.

Pennsylvania by pro rata as one of forty-eight states would contribute 400 men to this rat-feeding army. But as Pennsylvania in productive energy contribute more than one forty-eighth of the national total it follows that the efforts of many more than 4000 Pennsylvania workers go to waste by way of the rat-hole.

Statistics are at hand to illustrate the damage done by rats.

In Iowa one farmer lost 500 bushels of corn out of a crib containing 2000. The Virginia commissioner of health says that in parts of his state rats have destroyed 75 per cent. of the poultry and 10 per cent. of growing crops. A large milling company in Louisville, Ky., estimate that rats cause a loss of \$3000 a year to sacks alone, not to speak of the huge damage done the contents.

Twenty-four Snows.

The first intimation that the fine weather of the past weeks was not to continue, was given Tuesday morning by flocks of wild geese passing toward the South; this was followed by rain which began to fall at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continued steadily until Wednesday morning when it turned to snow—the first fall of the season. If Charlie Stevens' sign (the day of the

month on which the first snow falls denotes the number of snows during the winter) is any good—and it isn't safe to tell him it isn't—we are to have twenty-four snows this winter.

Use Cheaper Food.

The first effect of high-priced grain is to decrease interest in livestock. The competition of two dollar corn and two dollar wheat is driving many a dairy farmer to sacrifice his herd, and many a stock man to sell his corn instead of feeding it on the farm.

Cattle must not be allowed to compete with man for the grain crops. America needs cattle—not to consume the grain on the farm, but to convert grain refuse and roughage into meat and milk.

The United States Department of Agriculture says "It is time to quit shoveling grain indiscriminately into livestock. Feeding grain to meat animals with a lavish hand is responsible for one of the greatest feed losses on the farms of this country. Hay, fodder, silage, and pasture are the cheapest feeds and will carry animals along with a minimum of grain.

More extensive use of roughage in the cattle ration will release immense quantities of grain for human consumption and still maintain the cattle population of the country. Just now hay is cheap and plentiful, and grain is expensive. It is especially good economy to feed all the roughage on the farm and save the grain to sell.



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Western Maryland Railway.

In Effect May 27, 1917.

Subject to change without notice. Trains leave Hancock as follows:

No. 1—8:35 a. m. (daily except Sunday) for Cumberland and intermediate points.

No. 4—9:07 a. m. (daily except Sunday) for Hagerstown, and intermediate points.

No. 3—1:58 p. m. (daily) Western Express for Cumberland, West Virginia points, and Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York.

No. 2—2:27 p. m. (daily) Express for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Hager, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

S. ENNES, General Manager. G. F. STEWART, Gen'l Passenger Ag't



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,

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