

FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Published Every Thursday.
B. W. BECK, Editor and Proprietor
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

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HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of Them in McConnellsburg,
and Good Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be hap-
py.
After years of backache suf-
fering.
Days of misery, nights of un-
rest.
The distress of urinary trou-
bles.
When she finds freedom.
Many readers will profit by the
following.

Mrs. Lucinda Clevenger, Mc
Connellsburg, says: "My back
ached badly and I couldn't do my
housework. I had dizzy spells
and chills and was annoyed by
bladder complaint. Often swell-
ings appeared under my eyes,
I was very nervous and was
troubled by rheumatic twinges.
I bought Doan's Kidney Pills
at Trout's Drug Store and they
removed all signs of the trouble."
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, Buf-
falo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

Birthday Surprise.

A very pleasant surprise party
was held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Helman, near Knob-
sville, last Saturday evening it
being the fifteenth birthday of
their daughter Hazel. Those
present were Mrs. Mary Camp-
bell and daughter Ruth, Mrs.
Harrison Gutchall and daughter
Cleo, Mrs. Geo. Regi and chil-
dren Stella, Virginia, Delmar and
Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Foster, and children Park, Cecil,
John and Olive, Mr. and Mrs.
Wilbert Helman and daughters
Olive and Helen, Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Helman and children
Emma and Herman, Ada, Blanch,
and Mary Cunningham; Vera
Shadle, Velma Glunt, Irene Aller
and Luna Gress, Lewis and John
Cunningham, Irwin and Jerry
Cook, Harry and Lester Sheffield
Paul and Frank Hamil, Loyd
Divens, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Helman and children—Mary,
Hazel, Norman, Jean and Donald.
The evening was spent pleas-
antly. After candy was served,
they all returned to their homes
wishing Hazel many more such
happy occasions.

ONE WHO WAS THERE

CLEAR RIDGE.

We have been having some
very pleasant spring weather for
the past month, and the farmers
are making preparations for
their spring work.
The schools of this vicinity are
nearing a close. The pupils will
be glad for their annual vacation.
Quite a number of our people
attended M. A. Detwiler's Sale
near Three Springs last Sat-
urday.
Fred Carmack is employed in
the home of Ephraim Nead, while
Mr. Nead is working on the moun-
tain.
Harry Fraker has purchased
a new Ford Touring Car. "Look
out girls!"
C. L. Henry expects to be em-
ployed at Mt. Union in the near
future.
Miss Emma Kerlin from Pitts-
burgh, came home, and expects
to remain for a few months with
relatives and friends.
Ralph Ramsey, and Miss Min-
nie Gladfelter were quietly mar-
ried at the bride's home last

DR. FAHRNEY
HAGERSTOWN, MD.
DIAGNOSTICIAN

Specialist in Chronic Diseases
Acute diseases get well of themselves or
run into chronic form. There is always a
cause and you can not get well until the
cause is removed. Cause and effect is the
great law of nature. You know the effect
—find the cause. Send me your name
and address and let me study your case.
Consultation Free

GOVERNMENT DEMANDS
FLOUR SUPPLY REPORTS

All Householders Must Report Flour Supply at Once—Card
Printed in Newspapers Must be Used.

All householders in Pennsylvania have been ordered by the United
States Food Administration to report the quantity of flour in their pos-
session on a flour supply card issued by the Federal Food Administrator
for this County and printed below in this paper. The card will not be
issued in other form than that found printed in the newspapers so that
if you are affected by the order you must cut out the clipping and mail it
to the Federal Food Administrator for your County.

The following statement was issued by Mr. Heinz, Federal Food Ad-
ministrator for Pennsylvania, in commenting on the above rule:

"The flour supply card issued by the Food Administration is the first
step in a campaign to learn how much wheat flour is stored away in the
homes. Householders are given the opportunity to report on the flour
supply card the number in their households, the amount of wheat flour on
hand (including whole wheat and graham flour) and the amount they
consider their thirty days' requirement. Those who fail to report will
run the risk of prosecution and the penalty for hoarding—\$5000 fine and
two years' imprisonment or both. If any persons fail to report, the Food
Administration can promise them no leniency. If found guilty of hoarding.

"By directing the public to state their flour holdings on the flour sup-
ply card the Food Administration is taking the step necessary to prevent a
possible flour famine. Hoarders hasten famine. If next May, June or July
we find ourselves without wheat flour, it will be because thousands of tons
are stored away in cellars by unpatriotic householders who banish any con-
sideration of the soldiers in their greed to have their own desire satis-
fied. The flour supply card is a government action which will meet with
the approval of all those who have taken the time to study food conditions
abroad and who know therefore that food is probably the foremost factor
in winning the war."

OFFICIAL HOUSEHOLDER'S FLOUR REPORT

WRITE CAREFULLY.

No householder is permitted to purchase over 45 pounds of wheat flour
nor to have more than 30 days' supply. Every householder must report im-
mediately (on this form) to their County Food Administrator. Make re-
port of all wheat flour on hand whether it is excess or not and urge on
your neighbors the importance and necessity of making this report prompt-
ly.

Number in household.....adults.....children under 12.
Wheat flour on hand (all flour containing any wheat).....lbs.
Thirty days' requirements (when used with substitutes according to 50-50
regulation).....lbs.

I agree to hold my excess subject to the order of the United States Food
Administration.

Name.....
Postoffice.....
Street and No. or R. F. D.....

Maximum penalty for hoarding is \$5,000.00 fine and two years' impris-
onment. These blanks will not be distributed. You must fill in your own
blank and mail or deliver it to your County Food Administrator. An im-
mediate report will avoid possibility of search and prosecution.

HOWARD HEINZ,

Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania,

Send Report to
JOHN R. JACKSON,
Federal Food Administrator of Fulton County.

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Carmack and sister,
Miss Emma Kerlin, spent a
couple of days last week with, their
sister, Mrs. Harry Wible at
three Springs.

Our faithful pastor, Rev. G. B.
M. Reidell is a way attending Con-
ference this week.

Seryl Grove, grandson of Mr.
William Grove, expects to leave
in the near future for a training
Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stevens
of Jacob's, Huntingdon County
were seen on our streets last
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shore, of
McConnellsburg are moving into
part of W. R. Field's house, and
Mr. Shore expects to till the soil
for a living this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Car-
mack, son Ellis, Mrs. Jesse Car-
mack, and son, Scott, accom-
panied by Ethel Sipes motored to
McConnellsburg last Saturday,
evening.

Cleve Fields, and family of
McConnellsburg spent Sunday,
here with home folks.

Frank Chicote, recently pur-
chased the farm, formerly called
the Wm. Keebaugh place, and
will move in the near future.

Calvin Baker's have opened a
boarding house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Laidig, of
Hustontown, spent Sunday at
Mrs. Laidig's parental home.

Going Up!

Recently a Missouri farmer
asked the price of a buggy he
wished to purchase and rose in
wrath when informed the price
was \$90 whereas twenty years
ago the same styles could have
been bought for \$60. The mer-
chant looked over his books and
discovered that he had sold the
buggy mentioned in 1897 for the
price of 300 bushels of corn. In
turn he offered to give the farmer
the following articles in his stock
for 300 bushels of corn:

- A buggy at \$90
A farm wagon at 75
A suit of clothes at 20
A dress at 20
A baby dress at 5
A baby crib at 5
A box of cigars at 5
Sugar at 10
Tea 10
Gasoline 100
Lubricating oil 15
Total, \$353

Subscribe for the News.

Get The Pruning Done Now.

The pruning season is on. It
has been on all winter but the
weather and other conditions
have been such that it was prac-
tically impossible to work in the
orchard.

Prof. J. G. Sanders, Zoologist
of the Pennsylvania Department
of Agriculture, says:

"When working in the apple
trees remember that old adage,
'Winter pruning makes wood and
summer pruning makes fruit.' A
heavily pruned apple tree will
make a big growth the following
season. If it is a young tree just
coming into bearing there is
danger of delaying of fruit
productions. If it is an old
tree and the cutting is heavy
there will be a strong growth of
water sprouts. Delay heavy
pruning until next June or July.

"In pruning an apple tree re-
member that an open headed tree
is not a vase-shaped tree. It is
a tree in which the branches are
well spaced all over the tree and
far enough apart so that when the
foliage is on there will be a good
circulation of air through the tree
and that all parts of the tree will
be reached by the sun sometime
during the day.

"Have no crooked limbs in the
tree, because limbs with sharp
bends or angles cannot carry
nearly as heavy a load as can
those that are straight. Crooked
limbs will split and break under
heavy loads.

"When removing limbs, if they
be large, make the first cut in the
under side of the limbs a foot or
more from where the final cut
will be and when it is no longer
possible to cut from the under
side start cutting on the upper
side just a little farther out.
Much injury to trees is saved by
this method. Afterwards the
stump can be removed making a
cut close up to the trunk. Do
not leave a shoulder, because if
the wound is not close to the
trunk, sap will not be drawn to
all edges of the wound, which
will make it slow to heal, permit-
ting rot to set in and permanently
injuring the tree

"Paint all wounds, as soon as
they have dried sufficiently to
take paint, with pure raw linseed
oil and white lead paint. Dries,
Japan, turpentine and boiled oil
are injurious to the cambium lay-
er, killing it and thus making the
wound larger and longer in heal-
ing.

"Cherry trees need but little

pruning as a rule except to take
out interlocking branches.
Sometimes from lack of attention
for a number of years some
cherry trees become very dense.
In such cases the thinning out of
the wood is absolutely necessary.

"Plum trees should be care-
fully examined and if the heads
are too thick remove just enough
wood to insure a good circulation
of air through them when the
foliage is on. If there is not a
free current of air through a
plum tree there is greater dam-
age from brown rot because of
the more humid conditions.

"Peach trees are pruned dif-
ferently than the other fruit
trees. In training the young
trees, endeavor to produce a top
that is higher on the outside than
in the center—a sort of umbrella
—and in doing this last season's
growth is cut back nearly a half.

As the trees grow older this
heavy cutting is not indulged in,
but the leaders are shortened
back and if there are too many
branches some are taken out.
Induce some short branches to
grow on the upright branches to
produce foliage, so when the
branches open up and come down
under the load of fruit trees will
be a little foliage to protect the
branches from sunscald. Also
these inside branches will bear
fruit.

"Get this pruning done at once
and, should bad weather come,
spend as much time as necessary
to put the spraying apparatus in
good shape so that it will be
ready for use"

Which Shall It Be?

In 1902 blight destroyed 50-
000,000 bushels of potatoes in
New York State alone. Last
year nearly one half of Maine's
crop was lost by the ravages of
disease. What will this year
bring forth? No one knows, and
for that reason alone every po-
tato grower must take steps to
prevent the loss. Years ago,
when it cost very little to grow
an acre of potatoes, there was
little incentive to spray. Men
preferred to take a chance—to
gamble on the prospect. But no
potato grower can do that now.
He invests too much money in
the seed, fertilizer, and labor nec-
essary to produce a crop, to take
any chance on loss which can be
prevented. And all the potato
troubles, blights, flea and Col-
orado beetles, can be prevented.
Thought and continued spraying
will do it.

You insure your investment in
property against fire. Why not
insure your investment in po-
tatoes against disease? You are
taking a bigger chance each year
with the disease than you are
with fire.

Which shall it be? A fine crop
of sound tubers, or a reeking
mass of rotting vines with no
protest but "what might have
been."

Harvesting Progress.

With the sickle, a man could
harvest one half acre a day.

With the scythe, a man could
harvest one acre a day.

With the cradle, a man could
harvest two and one-half acres
a day.

With the first reaper, invented
in 1831, by Cyrus H. McCormick
and patented in 1834, a man could
harvest six acres a day.

With a modern binder, a man
can harvest twenty acres a day.

With the modern tractor and
two binders, a man can harvest
forty acres a day.

With the modern harvester
threshing machine, two men can
harvest, thresh and bag, from
twelve to twenty acres a day.

Lieut. Frank R. Marley, of
Warfordsburg, who for the past
two months has been stationed
at Camp Devens, Mass., recently
left an Atlantic port for France.
He is a member of the Head-
quarters staff of a regiment of
engineers, and expects to partic-
ipate in some very active work
"over there." Hancock News.

HIDES.—Frank B. Sipes
says the highest market price
for beef hides at their butcher
shop in McConnellsburg, also
highest price paid for calf skins
is sheepskins and tallow.

Origin of Razors.

It was not until the early part of
the eighteenth century that razors
were made of steel blades. The men
in the middle centuries resorted to pumice
stone, with which, to use the words of
Mr. Peppys, they went through the process
of "trimming their skins."

Wanted, For Sale, For Rent,
Lost, Found, Etc.

RATES—One cent per word for each
insertion. No advertisement accepted
for less than 15 cents. Cash must ac-
company order.

Fine seed corn for sale. In
quire at Trout's Drug store.
3-2-1f

For Sale, baby push cart. In-
quire at the NEWS office.
3-21-2t.

Thorobred S. C. Buff Orpington
eggs for hatching. 75 cents for
hatching of 15 H. U. Nace, Mc
Connellsburg.
3-21-1f.

FOR SALE one horse and one
heavy mule, both good workers
—Price right—Apply to E. G.
Foster, Knobsville Pa.
3-14-2t

FULTON HOUSE, McConnells-
burg, Pa. for sale. Apply to D.
H. Patterson, Real Estate Brok-
er, Webster Mills, Pa.
11 6 t

FOR RENT—The John on house
and farm in Taylor town ship
For further information address
Dowling Johnson, McKees Rocks
Pa. R 1, Box 26
3-14-3t.

FARM FOR RENT, consisting of
140 acres, fair state of culti-
vation, good chance given to right
party, possession given at once
Inquire at this office.
3-7-3t.

Wanted—A plain cook at a sal-
ary of \$24 per month, also a sec-
ond girl at \$20 for a family of
four. Applicants apply and
send references to Mrs. Fred C.
Johnson, Mont Alto, Pa.
2-14-4t

GRAIN WANTED: Bring us
your grain. We pay \$2.05 cash
for good wheat; \$2.00 cash for
good ear corn; \$1.75 cash for rye;
\$1.35, for buckwheat, and 90
cents for oats. Harry E. Huston,
Saltillo, Pa.
3-7-1f.

MEN WANTED—Laborers, Car-
penters Helpers, Mechanics Hel-
pers, Firemen, Trackmen, Stock
Unloaders, Coke Oven Men, and
other help. Good wages and
steady employment. Apply to
COLONIAL IRON CO., Riddles-
burg, Pa.
8-23-1f

WANTED—Firemen for locomo-
tives on western division, West-
ern Maryland Railway Company,
headquarters Cumberland, Md.,
earnings \$125.00 per month. Ap-
ply G. F. Wieseckel, Superin-
tendent Motive Power, Hagers-
town, Md.
2-21-4t.

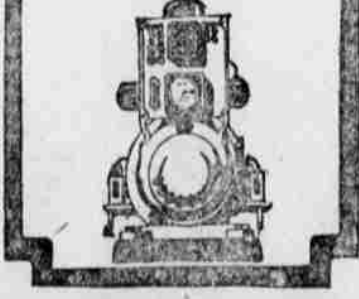


DELCO-
LIGHT

It Pays Its Own Way

You will find Delco-Light—
a complete electric plant—
a profitable investment.
Durable, constructed easy to
run, economical to operate
—it will give you plenty
of current for light and
power.
We want an opportunity to
show you how much daily
drudgery it will save.
Besides lighting home and
farm, it will run all your
light machinery—the wash-
ing machine, churn, separa-
tor, etc.
We can quickly prove to you
that it pays for itself in
time and labor saved.

H. N. HENRY,
AGENT,
Dudley, Pa.



CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies' Ask Your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in gold and white metal
boxes, sealed with the Red-
Diamond.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist, or the CHICHESTER
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, by 25
cents boxes in New York, Albany, Boston.

Geo. W. Reisner & Co.
HAVE A FEW
Ladies' and Misses' Coats
left that you can buy at a bargain,
as we want to clear them out en-
tirely. It will pay you to look them over
Suits and Overcoats
We can save you \$3.00 to \$5.00 on
a suit or overcoat. Some elegant
values in these goods.
Dress Goods
for spring are coming in. These
goods were bought very early and
are cheap compared with the pres-
ent market.
Rubbers
of all kinds. The best and a fair
stock yet.
Come in
Geo. W. Reisner & Co.,
McConnellsburg, Pa.

RACKET STORE
We told you about Underwear, Shoes and
Winter Clothing. Well, we have sold
more of these goods than we ever
did sell; and
Do You Wear Wool?
If you wear wool and have enough to last you next
year, you are all right, as when we bought ours,
Wool was selling around 30c. a pound.
Now it is worth 75 or 80 cents, and la-
bor much higher.
Old Prices.
We still have some Men's Wool Drawers that we
can sell at old prices \$1.00 and \$1.35, and the
same is true of Rubbers and Shoes. We have
a nice lot that we are selling at
last year's prices.
SOAP.
Just got eight 100-Cake Boxes of Cocoa-oil Butter-
milk Soap, in 2 oz. cake, at 5c. cake; Lenox
Soap, 5c.; Blueing, 5c. bottle. Holdfast
Shoe Nails 4c. box, Hames Hooks, 8c.
Dr. Hess's Remedies
FOR ALL KIND OF STOCK.
If you have anything that is on the decline—a Horse,
Cow, Hog, Sheep, or Chicken, let us show you
that it can be made right. Eggs are 60 cents
a dozen and it will pay you to try our
panacea at 25c. 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00
packages. Just try a small pack, and be
convinced that we are telling you the truth.
We are selling more of it each season. Why not try
it? It will cost you nothing, and it will bring results.
We also have some good Underwear in Creton that
it will pay you to buy. It will
be much higher.
HULL & BENDER
McConnellsburg, Pa.

FULTON COUNTY NEWS
is the people's paper.
\$1.50 a Year in Advance.