

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

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

CONDENSED FOR HURRIED READERS

McConnellsburg, M. E. Charge, Sunday July 21st. Preaching at 10:30 and at Cito at 3 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Hixson, of Lincoln Way East, spent last week with friends in, and near, Mercersburg.

Miss Grace Mosser, one of Altoona's teachers is visiting in the home of her brother, Dr. J. W. Mosser.

Russell Nelson received notice of his appointment to a Y. M. C. A. secretaryship in France, and expects to be called to sail in August.

Clifford, little son of Mrs. Ira Forner, of this place, is spending this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Houpt in Mercersburg.

Harrisonville Charge, M. E. church: Preaching Sunday, July 21st Needmore, 10:30; Bedford Chapel, 3:00; and Mt. Zion at 8 in the evening.

Attorney J. R. Jackson and Chas. D. Hixson, attended the funeral of their cousin Mrs. Albert Ritchey at Evert on Tuesday of last week.

James Hull a farmer east of town lost a valuable work horse last Saturday. This is pretty hard luck for Jimmie, for it was one of his best horses.

In a letter from Mrs. Adam Gress at York, Pa., a few days ago, she states that Roy W. Gress enlisted in the U. S. navy on the 26th of May and is now in the service.

Mrs. W. L. Davall and father Mr. George S. Mellott, and Mr. Blaine Hixson were in town Tuesday morning on business connected with the estate of Mr. Davall.

Ralph, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Grove of Lincoln Way East, who is spending this summer with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owens near Lewistown, is spending this week at his home here.

John N. Crouse and daughter Elina, South Wayne, Wis., returned to their home Monday after having spent a week with the former's sister Mrs. Sue V. Bivens and other relatives in this place.

Monday morning Bert Hess brought F. P. Plessinger, W. V. Hart and James Garland to town in his automobile. Frank is the executor of the will of Abner Mellott, deceased and Vince and James were witnesses to the will.

Mrs. Cleona B Kendall and children, of Ayr township, accompanied by Floyd McQuade and Mildred Hixson, of McConnellsburg, left yesterday on a motoring trip to visit friends and relatives in, and near, Pittsburg.

Miss Mary Hoke, who had been connected with a large millinery firm in Pottsville since the opening of the spring season, is spending her summer vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Henry, Lincoln Way West.

D. M. Kendall, having sold his driving horse, delivered the animal to the purchaser at Mercersburg Tuesday morning. From Mercersburg, Mr. Kendall went to Waynesboro to spend a few days in the home of his daughter Mrs. R. W. McKibbin.

Harvey Hill took Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McKee and son Leonard, of Needmore, to Franklin County last Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Levi Skiles and returned home by way of London, Tuscarora Heights and McConnellsburg Sunday evening. Mrs. Skiles and Mrs. McKee are sisters. The McKees made the trip in Harvey's car.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion: IF YOUR CHILDREN ARE DELICATE OR FRAIL under-size or under-weight remember—Scott's Emulsion is nature's grandest growing food; it strengthens their bones, makes healthy blood and promotes sturdy growth.

FAIR FOOD PRICES.

For Fulton County for the Current Week, Approved by Food Administrator John R. Jackson.

Table with 3 columns: Article, Retailers Buy, Consumer Pay. Lists various food items like Bacon, Beans, Butter, etc. with their respective prices.

Were Having Good Time.

An automobile party driving a Stutz car with an Old mobile license, registering under the names of W. W. Lawrence, J. K. Hemphill, Grace Leroy and Myrtle Babcock of Pittsburgh, took dinner at Hotel Harris Tuesday. Before leaving, one of the men dropped into Geo. Hay's store and purchased some cartridges. They then got into the car, trapped in the starter, and hit it up through town at a 40 mile clip, firing the revolvers right and left and having a jolly time generally. It happened that Justice-of-the-Peace Peightel was on the street and witnessed the performance. He went at once before Justice Conrad and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the joy party, and placed in the paper in the hands of Sheriff Garland who pursued the autoists to the Franklin County line on top of the mountain, without being able to overtake them. The police in Chambersburg were notified and before the Pittsburgers had reached that town they were in custody.

The joy party wanted to know the price and so telegraphed Justice Peightel. "Fifty dollars and costs", was the reply, which would mean about a hundred dollars and then some, for they had to explain the crooked license business to the Chambersburg officers.

June Crop Report.

The following report issued by G. L. Morgan, Field Agent, Bureau of Crop Estimates, shows the crop condition in Pennsylvania as given in the Government Crop Report of July 9, 1918.

The month of June has been generally favorable for crop growth and all farm work. The rainfall has been about the average in most sections, however, moisture is needed in some places for potatoes and grasses. The temperatures were below normal in the latter half of the month and frost occurred on the 20 and the 22 but did little damage except in the northern part of the State where some truck crops were affected.

The average of corn has been increased in all sections of the state, but the stand is poor, for despite the Department's repeated warnings only about fifty per cent of the farmers tested their seed; and in consequence there has been much replanting. The crop is very uneven and some cases it was abandoned and buckwheat will be substituted. Where they have succeeded in getting a stand conditions are fairly good but growth has been retarded by the cold weather.

The condition of apples is slightly above last year and also the five year average. The peach crop will be light in all sections of the State due to the severe winter, and late frost this spring. The condition of other crops in Pennsylvania shown in per cent of normal are as follows: Field peas 93 per cent; field beans 92 per cent; tomatoes 92 per cent; cabbage 93 per cent; peas 60 per cent; grapes 55 per cent; blackberries and raspberries 87 per cent; watermelons 85 per cent; cataloupes 94 per cent.

The weight of wool per fleece this year is 6.7 as compared with 6.5 last year and 6 pounds the average for the past five years.

G. L. MORGAN, Field Agent. ADVERTISE IN The Fulton County News.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

THE FIFTIETH BOY A SCOUT

About one boy in fifty will remain after the feast and of his own accord offer to clear up the things or to wash the dishes. A number of others would help if asked. A stone is on the pavement where traffic is passing, and autos may hit it and skid, or it may be a piece of glass. One boy in fifty will stop and pick it up and put it off the road, where it will do no damage, where 40 boys will pass by and never think or care about who is damaged by it.

The fiftieth boy is the one that is wanted in business, in positions of trust, in any occupation where carefulness is necessary. By this it is not meant that only one boy in fifty will learn to be careful, for a majority of the boys in time learn by experience to be careful and thoughtful, though it sometimes takes costly experience to teach them. And here is where the trouble lies. Forty-nine boys do not heed what is told them about being careful, where one boy does, and the forty-nine learn in the costly school of experience.

Scouting makes a fiftieth boy of more than half the boys who emerge in it. The observance of the Scout law makes a boy careful, thoughtful, reliable, helpful. In looking for a chance to do a good turn a Scout becomes thoughtful of others. He forgets self and seeks others' good. A piece of glass is where a boy will stop on it or an auto tire will be punctured. The Scout removes it and unties the knot in his handkerchief to remind him that he must every day do a good turn. Doing a good turn soon becomes a habit with him. This makes friends for him—friends of the right sort. Good turns are like good seed in good ground—they bear a crop and always come back with increase to the one who does them. The Saviour of men taught his disciples to do good turns. He said: "A cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall not lose its reward."

The next time you get back from a hike or cruise, be the fiftieth boy. Don't make a run for the shore with your belongings, anxious to get home, and shirk the work of putting things away and mooring the boat. Be the careful fellow of the bunch, and stay until everything is snugly put away. See the thing through. Be the fiftieth boy.

DAN BEARD ADVISES SCOUTS.

Daniel Carter Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, has issued instructions to the scoutmasters throughout the country urging them to see to it that "all Scouts live up to the Scout oath." Mr. Beard says: "We want this to be a great big organization. There is nothing namby-pamby or sissified about a real Scout. One of the old Scouts, a faithful friend of ours, has recently hit the trail over the Great Divide—Colonel Cody—an old-time buckskin man; and I hate to think what would have happened to anyone in the olden days had they ever hinted that Buffalo Bill was a sissy. "We want no demured, pasteurized scouting. We want all you men to live up to the Scout oath like real men. Ours is no ring-around-a-rosy game. We are patriots, we are Americans, we are for peace, but in this war we can, every one of us, be counted upon to stand behind our president and do everything and anything we can for our country. "Let us stand together like Minute Men in the time of the Revolution."

SCOUTS PLANT 175 ACRES.

On the high hills overlooking Lake Michigan the Scouts of Manistee, Mich., have a farm of over 175 acres, all planted in beans. Herbert Hoover has asked the Boy Scouts of America to make the raising of beans for the soldiers their special task. The work on this bean farm is done with six teams of horses and one tractor, all donated by the town people. The planting has been done by hand, as the country is too hilly to plant with machines. The boys who are working on the farm are camping at the edge of the lake.

The boys are trying to earn the money for the development of the Scout movement in the city. The local council borrowed money to prepare the land and do the planting. They believe that the Scouts will be glad to enjoy the advantages of scouting, knowing that it was the sweat of their brows which gave them the privilege.

NOTES OF THE SCOUTS.

Alexandria (Ind.) Boy Scouts have raised 75 acres of potatoes for the soldiers. Boy Scouts in Wolsey, S. D., do their daily good turn on Sunday by wheeling an invalid woman to church. Making paper candles for soldiers is a wartime service adopted by Boy Scouts in Columbus, O. The Salt Lake City public library is collecting books to be sent to the soldiers and the Boy Scouts have turned in 2,000 volumes.

Mr. John M. Lodge, who has spent the past five years in Columbus, O., is spending this week among his Fulton County relatives and friends.

Lemuel Smith and wife and son Harold, and Omer Layton and wife made a trip to McConnellsburg last Thursday in Mr. Smith's car, and Omer doing the driving.

MOVIES TO TEACH HISTORY

Will Make It Gorgeous Pageant Instead of Meaningless Succession of Dates, Says Writer.

Brian Hooker, who believes in a future for the "movies," writes in the Century on their possibilities in revivifying history and converting it out of a meaningless succession of dates and names, into a gorgeous pageant. "History will be known as never before, for it will be seen and not heard, revivified before us to the very life and re-enacted in our presence. We shall watch Babylon fall and Rome not build in a day. And as with history itself, so with the whole wonder of legendary and historical story. We shall see tall Troy burning, Robin Hood hunting the king's deer in Sherwood, and Lancelot and Tristram riding through Brocelannde; the sun shall flash on Caesar's armor, the foam about the bows of the Argo, and through fire as veritable as himself Sigurd will go to Brunhild. So with a vividness beyond words and an illusion beyond paint and tinsel we shall review the wars of heroes and the loves of gods of other days. Nor need the new field be confined to the seriously beautiful alone; there will be room enough for all that is merely fanciful and entertaining. Gods are no better material than fairies, and George Washington would look as well cutting down the cherry tree as crossing the Delaware. If Lancelot would make a fine figure in the pictures so would Don Quixote, the liard would show no better in his kind than the Little Mermaid or Hansel und Gretel. For the special power of the screen is to present more actually than the novel or the play can represent them whatever may be wonderful to behold. Its motto must be 'seeing is believing,' and its office is to verify before our sight alike all history and fable and romance."

JAPAN IS PAYING THE PRICE

Development of Industrialism Lowering Physical Efficiency and Moral Standards of People. This move of the population from the maple-clad hills and rice fields of beautiful Japan to the crowded quarters, low resorts and inhuman factories of the cities is lowering the physical efficiency, the mental horizon and the moral standards of the people. Tuberculosis is taking its toll from frenzied industrialism. A prominent Y. M. C. A. worker, Mr. J. Merle Davis, whose study of the social problems of an increasing urban population in Japan has been thorough, says that an expert in factory conditions makes the statement that often one-half of the girls employed in certain mills become depraved within a year after entering the mills. They lose their health soon after, so that the price of a broader commerce and a sun flag in every port is being paid by weak womanhood and hollow-chested men.—Christian Herald.

Short of Flag Material.

According to a manufacturer of flags the demand for "Old Glory" never was so great as at present. If this continues—and there is every reason to believe it will—manufacturers are wondering what will happen. "Of course the war is responsible for the increased business in flags," said he. "If it keeps on we are wondering where we are going to get the bunting that is used in making flags. With but two places in the country where it is possible to get material, and the shortage in dyes, we are surely up against it. Everything about the business has gone up in price. Poles are dearer—they say because of lumber shortage—and castiron brackets likewise have gone skyward. The men who made the brackets quit and went in for munitions—which explains that increase."—New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

Hygiene Taught by Movies.

North Carolina is carrying the propaganda of disease prevention from the laboratory to the rural home by means of a motion-picture show on wheels. The outfit consists of a railway car fitted up for the purpose. A lecturer and an operator, under the direction of the state health department, give free entertainments in every community that can be reached. The campaign is intensive; that is, after an exhibition in a given county the car returns to the same community, a week later, and still again two weeks later, with a complete change of program. The whole object is to impress the public with lessons of hygiene and sanitation that would be learned slowly, if at all, from printed reports or bulletins.—Youth's Companion.

Woman Preachers in France.

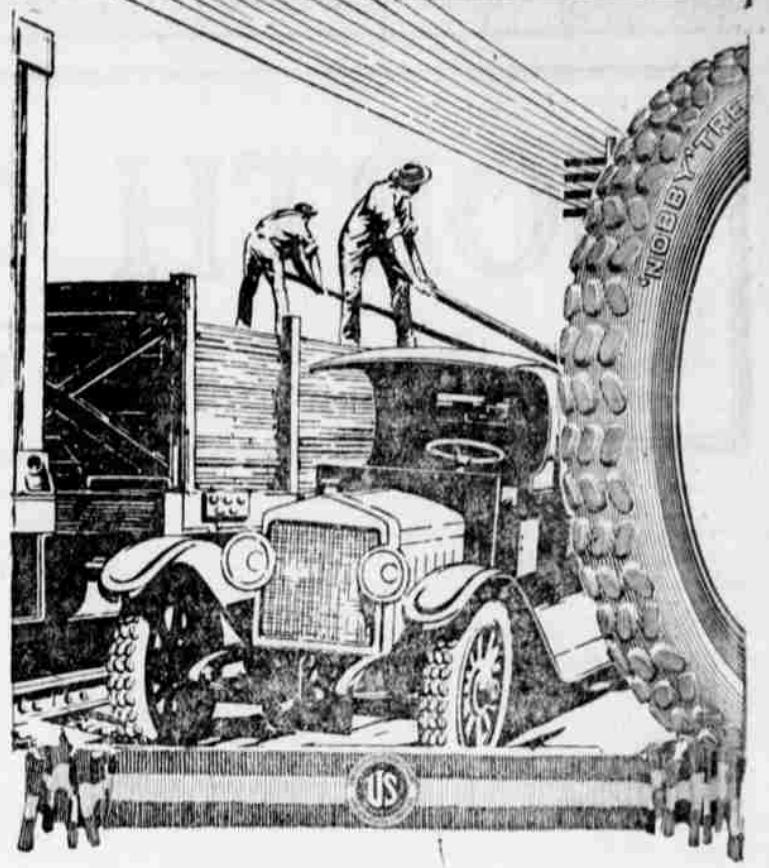
French clergy are not exempt from military service, and many of the Protestant ministers' wives have courageously stepped into the gaps thus created and have taken up their husbands' work. They preach on Sundays, teach the catechism, visit the sick, and even conduct funerals. In more than one case in English Nonconformity also ministers' wives are filling the places of their husbands, who are serving in the army either as chaplains or as combatants.

A Matter of Choice.

"Mamma, are you as old as Aunt Maria?" "No, dear, she is ten years older than I." "Then, mamma, don't you think I was selfish of you to take all of us children and not give her first choice, as she is the oldest?"

Our friend D. A. Black, who has been a busy man on the farm this summer, took a day off and mingled with his McConnellsburg friends yesterday.

Charles Hess, wife, and son Wallace, and Russell Layton and Raymond Barnhart, motored to McConnellsburg in Charlie's car with Wallace at the wheel, on Thursday of last week.



Tires That Stand Up

The average car is called upon this year to do more work and harder work than ever before. Loads are bigger. Trips more frequent. More constant service is demanded. Time must be saved. Now if ever, the car owner must select tire equipment wisely to get the greatest use of his car. United States Tires are built up to the job. They have reserve strength and endurance. They have the stuff and workmanship in them to stand up long after they have paid for themselves in faithful service. Whether your car is heavy or light, passenger car or truck, there is a type of United States Tire scientifically made to fit your needs. —to give you greater freedom from tire delays. —to give extreme mileage at minimum cost. Consult the United States Sales and Service Depot. You will find sound advice and cheerful assistance. It is there for your convenience.



We KNOW United States Tires are GOOD tires. That's why we sell them. H. C. McCLAIN, Hustontown, E. R. McCLAIN, McConnellsburg.

Advertisement for Sapolio: Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S. Marine Corps recruits. Join Now! APPLY AT ANY POST OFFICE for SERVICE UNDER THIS EMBLEM.

Norton Sloan, wife and daughter, Jane, of Dayton, O., motored to McConnellsburg, Saturday afternoon, July 6th, and were the guests of Norton's aunts, the Misses Marion and Jessie Sloan until the Wednesday following. Norton is the son of the late Ried Sloan well known to the older citizens of this community.

Agent Metcalf of Mercersburg, W. Sloan Warthin and son Morse, of this place, and Henry Hann of Webster Mills, went to Flint Michigan last Saturday to drive home three Reo automobiles for Fulton County citizens.

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 accompany order. Frank Mason pays the highest cash for eggs and poultry. 7-18-18. WANTED—A woman for housework in a small family. Fair wages and a permanent home if suited. Middle aged woman preferred. Inquire at this office. 7-18-18. MEN WANTED—Laborers, Carpenters, Helpers, Mechanics, Helpers, Firemen, Trackmen, Stock Unloaders, Coke Oven Men, and other help. Good wages and steady employment. Apply to COLONIAL IRON CO., Riddlesburg, Pa. 8-23-18.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Abner Mellott, late of Brush Creek township, Fulton County, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay. F. P. PLESSINGER, Executor.

Cash for Old False Teeth

Don't matter if broken. We pay up to \$15.00, according to value. Also cash for Old Gold, Jewelry, Silver, dental crowns or bridges, etc. We send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for a client's approval of our price. Send by Parcel Post or write first for particulars. Domestic Supply Co., Dept. 53, Binghamton, N.Y. 7-18-18.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. "Chester's" Best Pills. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

The Thrice-A-Week Edition of the New York World in 1918

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price. The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war and a large army of ours is already in France. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battlefields, and this promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our Union. No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world shaking events. It is not necessary to say more. THE THIRCE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year and this pays for 100 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS together for one year for \$2.15. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.