

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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B. W. P&K, Editor and Proprietor  
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

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A COMMON ERROR

The Same Mistake is Made By Many  
McConnellsburg People.

It's a common error  
To plaster the aching back,  
To rub with liniments, rheu-  
matic joints,

If the trouble comes from the  
kidneys.

It's time to use Doan's Kidney  
Pills.

Here is convincing proof of  
merit.

Mrs. H. Bernecker, 567 Phila-  
delphia Ave., Chambersburg,  
Pa. says;

"I had a bad fall and my back  
became very sore and painful.  
A constant, throbbing ache set-  
tled in the small of my back and  
I suffered from headaches. I  
felt miserable and the medicine  
I took didn't seem to help me.  
I finally bought Doan's Kidney  
Pills at Greenawalt's Drug Store  
and they soon removed all the  
trouble and now I only use them  
occasionally as a preventive."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't  
simply ask for a kidney remedy  
—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the  
same that Mrs. Bernecker had.  
Foster-Milburn Co., Props, Buf-  
falo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

Soldier and Sailor Insurance.

Secretary McAdoo has received  
the following cablegram from  
Gen. Pershing:

"All ranks of the American  
Expeditionary Forces appreciate  
deeply the generous measure the  
Government has taken to pro-  
vide insurance for their families,  
in proof of which more than 90  
per cent of men have taken out  
insurance. To wisely provision  
for their loved ones heartens our  
men and strengthens the bonds  
that unite the Army and people  
in our strong determination to  
triumph in our most righteous  
cause."

The Bureau of War-Risk In-  
surance up to June 28 has written  
\$21,566,000,000 insurance, rep-  
resenting 3,670,455 applications.  
The average amount of insur-  
ance applied for is \$8,387, and in  
some battalions and regiments,  
some in France and some here,  
every man has taken out insur-  
ance. In some units every man  
is insured for the maximum  
\$10,000.

One of the American generals  
says that this Government insur-  
ance is an element of victory.  
All Liberty Bond holders and all  
purchasers of War Savings  
Stamps may feel that they had  
a part in this insurance—the  
most just and humane provision  
ever made by any nation for its  
fighting men.

Shade Gap Patriotism.

A story of real patriotism  
comes from Shade Gap. Some  
time ago, Orville Bare, Son of  
Grant Bare, was put in the fourth  
class deferred list of draftees on  
account of the crippled condition  
of the father, which made Or-  
ville's support of the family seem-  
ingly necessary. Recently, a  
family conference was held and  
it was decided for patriotic rea-  
sons that they could get along  
without Orville's aid and he at  
once went to Harrisburg and ap-  
plied for admission in the first  
class, was received and his desire  
to serve Uncle Sam was gratified.  
The news takes great pleasure  
in extending to this family the  
assurance that their action and  
that this example of pure patri-  
otism has been praised by  
Huntingdon county's best citi-  
zens—Mount Union News.

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

HUSTONTOWN.

Mrs Gilbert Ebaugh and son  
Harold of Philadelphia are visit-  
ing Mrs. Ebaugh's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. James Reeder at this  
place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and  
daughter Rosaline and Virginia  
and son Albert, of Fannettsburg,  
returned home after having  
spent several days with friends  
here.

Ms. and Mrs. John Price and  
daughter Margaret, of Johns-  
town are guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
B. H. Shaw.

Mrs. H. E. Chesnut and chil-  
dren have returned from visit  
with relatives in Everett.

Mrs. Bertha Morehead, and  
niece, Miss Lois Mumma of  
Jeannette Pa., are visiting rela-  
tives and friends here.

Mrs. Ross Barkman has re-  
turned after having visited her  
brother B. I. Reeder and family  
at Dunlo, Pa.

Allan Cutchall and wife,  
Charles Rotz and wife, and Miss  
Edna Cobick—all of Three  
Springs, and Mr. Morrow Kirk  
and wife of McConnellsburg—  
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.  
N. M. Kirk at this place.

Miss Zannie Laidig of Pitts-  
burgh, is spending her vacation  
with her parents Mr. and Mrs.  
George Laidig.

Everyboy turn out to the  
Red Cross picnic here on July  
27th and help along a good cause.

WARFORDSBURG.

Several young men from this  
vicinity, who have been called  
to the colors, expect to leave for  
camp this week.

Bruce Ranck wife and children,  
of Altoona, visited relatives and  
friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory N. Booth  
of Ellerslie, Md. have returned  
home after having spent a couple  
weeks with the latter's parents  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yonker.

Thomas McCullough, of Jeannette  
Pa., was brought home here  
for burial in the family lot. Mr.  
McCullough was a former resi-  
dent of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Charlton  
and two children of Jerome, Pa.,  
spent sometime visiting relatives  
here. They were accompanied  
home by their niece, Mildred  
Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ranck  
spent a couple days recently in  
Cumberland.

The sick folks of this commu-  
nity continue quite ill.

Lee Charlton recently visited  
his wife, who is in the Alle-  
gany hospital, Md.

Quite a few of our boys have  
landed safe in France and seem  
to like it.

Mrs. Wm. Divel and son Henry  
are visiting in Hyndman, Henry  
expects to go to Camp this week.  
His brother John has been there  
for some time.

KNOBSVILLE.

Rolla Snyder, accompanied by  
his brother Harry and wife and  
baby—all of Pittsburgh, are  
spending their vacation in the  
home of their parents Mr. and  
Mrs. William Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beatty of  
Pleasant Ridge, spent a couple  
days recently with Mrs. Beatty's  
parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gress.

Miss Mary Helman spent the  
past week with friends in Wells  
Valley.

Mrs. Milton Shadle and daugh-  
ter Olive, and Mrs. Geo. Glunt  
and daughter Bernice, are spend-  
ing this week with relatives in  
Chambersburg.

Harrison Gutshall and daugh-  
ter Miss Oda spent a few days  
recently with friends at Neely-  
ton.

Mrs. Lewis Kelso and daugh-  
ters Madeline and Bernice, are  
visiting Mrs. Kelso's parents Mr.  
and Mrs. Michael Bard near  
Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kerlin and  
children Esther and Orland, spent  
Sunday in the home of Chas. E.  
Tice near Harrisonville.

Cloyd Kerlin and John A. Ham-  
ill are each improving his prop-  
erty by building additions to the  
dwelling houses; also by adding  
porches.

The Needmore Union Sunday  
school will hold their Children's  
Day Service on Sunday evening,  
August 4th at 8 o'clock. There  
will be an interesting program  
and everybody is invited.

Miss Samantha Mellott of  
Chambersburg spent last Sunday  
in the home of her parents  
Hon. and Mrs. Geo. B. Mellott.

END.

A. C. Horton, of Saxton, is  
visiting relatives in the Valley.  
Mr. and Mrs. Linn Edwards  
spent a few days with Mr. and  
Mrs. James Lockard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Truax and  
daughter Marian, of Juniata are  
visiting the former's parents and  
other relatives for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rhaesa,  
of Altoona, are spending their  
vacation with his uncle W. L.  
Cunningham.

The following teachers were  
elected for the township schools  
on the 19th: The Misses Alice  
and Jessie Cutchall for No. 1; No.  
2, vacant; No. 3, Miss Mary Hel-  
man; No. 4, vacant.

Miss Eva and Hazel Keith and  
brother, of Altoona, are visiting  
their grandmother Miss Mary  
Keith.

Miss Viola Truax is visiting re-  
latives in Altoona.

Edith Anderson is helping in  
the Kearney Supply store for a  
short time.

Red Cross.

ANNUAL MEMBERS.

Rebecca Johnston, Geo. Will-  
iams, Geo. W. Glenn, Mrs. Geo.  
W. Glenn, Catharine W. Glenn,  
D. E. Crouse, Thomas Carbaugh,  
Mrs. Brnrey Bivens, Mrs. Russell  
Glenn, Mrs. John Kendall, Mrs.  
Johnston Mellott, Mrs. William  
Mellott, Mrs. Tobias Glazier,  
Mildred Glazier, Mrs. Samuel  
Mellott.

Badly Injured.

Monday morning as a party of  
autoists were traveling from Mc-  
Connellsburg toward Knobsville,  
the machine came in contact  
with a telephone pole with the  
result that one of the men was  
badly injured. Dr. Mosser took  
him to the hospital at Chambers-  
burg where one of his arms had  
to be amputated.

MARRIAGE BY COMPULSION.

Germany is determined to repair its  
loss in man power due to the war in  
every way possible, and a commis-  
sion created for the purpose proposes com-  
pulsory marriage for all persons at  
twenty with state aid where needed.  
Also childless married persons are to  
be punished, these and other plans be-  
ing formed in the hope that they will  
restore the losses in battle. Germany  
does everything according to some  
rule, but she will find it a trifle difficult  
to reverse any of the laws of nature.  
There seems little necessity for any-  
thing of the sort outside the proposal  
to aid persons to marry. It is univer-  
sal experience that after every war  
there is a great jump in the birth rate  
of male children. This occurred in  
France after the Napoleonic wars, but  
one unfortunate result was to reduce  
the average stature of men by one inch.  
In this country some good women are  
much perturbed over what Germany is  
going to do, fearing that similar ideas  
may be acted on here, says Philadel-  
phia Bulletin. One of their com-  
plaints is against dealing with the com-  
ing babies "on the basis of the horse-  
breeder's stable." It is a rather un-  
fortunate expression. All eugenics of  
the professional sort, and nearly all  
sensible persons, are of the opinion  
that we should do well to copy animal  
breeding in some respects. We should  
pay more attention to the health and  
comfort of those about to marry and  
to this we shall come in time, even if  
more legal regulation may be neces-  
sary.

Explosions in ammunition factories  
are frightful when they occur, but so  
are tornadoes. This is a world in  
which everybody who lives is exposed  
to the chance of death by accident and  
the certainty of death by disease or old  
age. The logical course is for every-  
body to go ahead unflinchingly with  
the business of life, whatever it may  
be, and while taking reasonable pre-  
cautions to waste no time in futile  
worries, for "men die a thousand  
deaths in fearing one."

In London they like daylight saving  
so well that there is talk of putting  
the clock ahead another hour. All right.  
There is no reason for anyone in the  
United States to worry. This country  
is considerably nearer the equator than  
"the tight little island." Consequently  
there is less scope here than in the  
British Isles for saving daylight by  
shoving forward the hands of the clock  
to coax workers out of bed early on  
summer mornings.

Admiral Jellicoe said that U-boats  
would cease to be a menace by Au-  
gust 1, and the blocking of the ports  
of Zeebrugge and Ostend may bring  
the date even a little nearer. At least  
the British are making better time on  
their program than the Kaiser and Von  
Hindenburg on the date for that dinner  
in Paris.

It is a waste of time to berate Ger-  
many for her brutality. There is only  
one way: Discard sentimentality and  
gush, put in more man power, hold on  
until you get him, then cut the cables  
and give Germany such a touch of high  
life that forty generations hence men  
will vomit at the very mention of war.

CONDENSED MILK FOR FRENCH

Most of the People of Country Are  
Making Acquaintance of Product  
for First Time.

Scarcity of milk has introduced the  
French people—most of them for the  
first time—to condensed milk, and, as  
this has taken an important place in  
their dietary, has given rise to several  
careful studies of its value as a food.  
Doctors Loir and Legagneux of Le  
Hayre report that for adults there is  
no fault to be found with it.

On its use as a food for babies, Pro-  
fessor Marfan makes a report to the  
Academy of Medicine. He condemns  
it as a steady diet, but says that, skinned  
and sweetened, condensed milk is  
better than fresh for a dyspeptic  
baby, and, in hot weather, espe-  
cially in cities, much safer, as there  
is little opportunity for its spoiling.  
Except under these circumstances, or  
when fresh milk cannot be had, con-  
densed milk should not be given to  
babies.

Adults should use unskimmed con-  
densed milk, but Professor Marfan in-  
sists that the only form for babies is  
that made from skimmed and sweet-  
ened milk. And it is suggested that  
every maker be obliged to label his  
brand either "Skimmed and Sweet-  
ened" or "Unskimmed."

BUYS STATUE MADE IN 1787

American Collector Pays \$170,000 for  
Piece of Art Once Owned by  
King of Prussia.

For the reported price of \$170,000,  
an American art collector has acquired  
"La Friteuse," or "The Shivering Girl,"  
a bronze statue by Houdon.

It bears the famous sculptor's signa-  
ture, and is dated 1787.  
The statue was first exhibited in the  
Salon, at Paris, in 1787, and is said to  
have then passed into the possession of  
the king of Prussia, although this has  
never been verified. It was sought in  
all of the royal collections of Germany  
by Lady Charles Dilke, but she never  
found it.

Later the work turned up in the col-  
lection of Richard Wallace, which was  
bought almost in its entirety by Sir  
Murray Scott. Sir Murray Scott left  
his objects of art to Lady Sackville  
West, who sold them to Jacques Selz-  
man of New York for about \$2,000,000.

Houdon made the same statue in  
marble, which now is in the Musee de  
Montpellier, France. In the marble  
work, however, he added a drapery to  
the form, apparently to make it less  
likely to be broken. No other example  
of this statue of the same size is known  
to exist.

Infants' Food to Shells.

When Mr. Lloyd George in England  
undertook to organize the ministry of  
munitions a glazier began to stamp out  
cartridge clips, says the World's Work;  
a manufacturer of music rolls used his  
equipment to make gauges; a concern  
engaged before the war in preparing  
infants' food began delivering pliers  
for shells; an advertising agency man-  
ufactured shell adaptors; watchmakers  
began adjusting fuses; a manufacturer  
of baking machinery became a con-  
tractor for six-inch high explosive  
shells; a jewelry house devoted itself  
exclusively to periscopes; a phono-  
graph concern sent millions of delicate  
shell parts to the assembling stations;  
a firm which made nothing but sheep-  
shearing machinery started turning  
out shell cases; a cream separator fac-  
tory manufactured shell primers.  
Among other producers of finished  
shells were candlemakers, flour mills,  
tobacco manufacturers, siphon makers  
and the manufacturers of sporting  
goods.

French Colonial Possessions.

We appreciate too little the great  
magnitude of the French colonial pos-  
sessions, observes the Manchester  
Guardian. French Indo-China alone  
has an area of over a quarter of a  
million square miles and a population  
of over 17,000,000, of which about 25-  
000 are Europeans, excluding military.  
In face of heavy difficulties the French  
have effected great improvements.  
Trade has been organized and in some  
parts cotton growing is extending. And  
in recent years the rubber industry has  
been developed, more particularly in  
Annam and Cochinchina. The  
French colonial possessions altogether  
(including Algeria and Tunis) have an  
area of about 4,000,000 square miles,  
with a population of well over 40,000-  
000.

Human Leopard Trials.

A gruesome manifestation of a primi-  
tive belief that exists in many parts  
of the world is described by a recent  
English writer, K. J. Beattie, in his ac-  
count of the human leopard trials held  
in 1912 in Sierra Leone, Africa. Near-  
ly all primitive peoples believe in the  
power of certain men to convert them-  
selves into wild beasts. The "werewolf"  
legend of the French-Canadians is an  
example. In Sierra Leone a certain  
cult took advantage of this superstition  
to terrorize and kill their fellows,  
whom they cooked and devoured. These  
men were supposed to be able to  
take the forms of leopards at will,  
and owing to the spell of terror in  
which they held the people their mur-  
ders were extremely hard to detect.

Treating a Puppy's Toe.

Finding his valuable Alredale puppy  
had a broken toe, a Baltimore man  
took the canine the other day to Hun-  
terian laboratory of Johns Hopkins  
hospital. Surgeons carefully adjusted  
the fracture and in addition straight-  
ened a crooked leg for the animal.  
After a month plaster casts were re-  
moved and the dog declared cured.

A Test of Time.

Another way in which a man can  
tell when he's getting along in years is  
by noticing whether a reference to  
the veterans of '98 sounds at all funny  
to him or not.

Would Puzzle Socrates.

Were Socrates to come among us  
now he would probably want to know  
why Mexican poodles have no hair,  
Manx cats no tails, and pacifists no  
peace.



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

WAR HEAD ADVISES SCOUTS

Every boy with imagination must  
feel thrills running up and down his  
spine when he thinks how stupendous  
are the days through which he is pass-  
ing. The world has never before been  
engaged in such a war as that into  
which now most of the great nations  
are plunged.

But how can the American boy best  
serve his country in this crisis? Eng-  
land is having a bitter experience with  
her boys. Police regulations are re-  
laxed, the streets are darkened, the  
schools are closed to release boys for  
labor, and these things are all having  
their effect on the morals of the boys.  
This has been the case all over Europe,  
and already the leaders in all countries  
are planning how to overcome the ter-  
rifying effect of the great war on the  
young children, whose minds are al-  
ready accepting slaughter and pillage  
as the normal course of life.

Secretary of War Baker sends this  
word to the boys of the United States  
through the Boy Scouts of America:

"The fellow who quits on his work  
now, who loafs and makes nuisance  
of himself, is not a good American no  
matter how many parades he watches  
or how many red, white and blue but-  
tons he wears. There is no time today  
for dawdling through school and stand-  
ing on the street corners and trying to  
make life a huge joke. The boy who is  
going to be a man must show it when  
he is a boy—indeed a boy can be a  
man nowadays."

SCOUT CAN FEED HIMSELF.

An Oklahoma Scout has kept close  
figures on all that he has raised this  
summer, and his example is a good  
one for the inspiration of other Boy  
Scouts. Lewis V. Felts of Nowata,  
Okla., who is not yet a first-class Scout,  
having only taken his second-class  
badge, reports to national headquar-  
ters, as the result of his summer's  
work, 129 heads of cabbage, 1 bushel of  
field corn, 24 pounds of cucumbers, 13  
pecks of beans, about a bushel of early  
beans, 14 bushels of potatoes, 10 pecks  
of peas, 1 bushel of cowpeas, 3 bush-  
els of popcorn, 33 bunches of beets, 8  
watermelons, 52 dozen onions, 1 1/2  
bushels of tomatoes, 10 pecks of mus-  
tard, 10 pecks of lettuce, 5 bunches of  
okra, 10 dozen radishes and 8 squashes.  
He figures that he has made a profit  
of \$67.32.

SAVING A NATION'S FOOD.



Boy Scouts taking the pledge of one  
household to prevent waste.

BOY SCOUT FIRE SQUAD.

Troop No. 3 of Vandergrift, Pa.,  
boasts of having the first organized  
Boy Scout fire squad. This fire squad  
was officially recognized by the fire  
department awarding each of the mem-  
bers a regular fireman's badge. After  
training for two months under their  
scoutmaster, Charles W. Henry, Jr.,  
who is also instructor of the firemen's  
rescue squad, they proved themselves  
very efficient along the lines of fire  
prevention, fire fighting, first aid, rescue  
work and police duty. The Boy  
Scout fire squad practices each week  
with the fire company, and the boys  
are taught regular firemen's duties  
aside from their Scout duty, such as  
plugging, connecting up and directing  
hose and nozzles. During their short  
period of aiding the firemen, they have  
been called to quite a few fires, and  
have responded with 100 per cent in  
attendance and also action.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES.

A manufacturing concern in Knox-  
ville, Tenn., has a number of scoutmas-  
ters, and these men interested the man-  
agement in placing 65 acres of the  
company's land under cultivation. The  
vegetables are used in its own restau-  
rant.

The Detroit Council of the Boy  
Scouts of America, including 2,072  
Scouts, reports 184 acres in cultivation  
in large tracts. This is given up most-  
ly to potatoes and beans, but corn and  
garden truck have also been raised.

A Fantastical Terror.

"It's curious how soldier uniforms  
always show an influence on feminine  
fashions." "Yes," replied Miss Cay-  
enne. "But I hope we won't keep on  
shortening skirts until we begin to  
imitate the Scottish Highlanders."

That's the Question.

Mr. Oldboy—"Marry me and I could  
die happy." Miss Bright—"Yes, you  
could—but would you?"

Racket Store

Note a few prices for this month. We  
have a nice lot of Masons' zinc-cap Glass  
Jars. Don't handle anything but zinc cap:  
pints, 70c; quarts, 80c; 1-2 gal., 95c. dozen.  
Jar Caps, zinc, 28c doz. Got 200 lbs. of  
those Perfection heavy jar gums in pound  
boxes—about 65 gums to the pound 38c.  
and the heavy Red gum at 5c. doz. These  
are Bargains and can't be bought for what  
we are selling them.

Machine oil	45c gal.	Mouse trap	3 for 5c
Separator oil	35c qt.	Hand saws	\$1 10 and \$2 25
Peroxide 6 oz.	10c	Horse collars	\$1 40 to \$4 00
Alabastine 5 lb.	48c	Chair seats	10c
Bull dog polish	5c	A nice line of Hosiery	
Sewing Machine oil	10c can		at 15 to 40c pair
Picnic plates 12 tor	5c	Men's suspenders	20 to 48c
Coal oil	13c gal	Williams shaving soap	5c
Paint in quart cans	75c	Neckties	25 to 48c
Shoe nails	5c box	Men's dress shirts	
Horse rasps	40 and 50c		85c to \$1 15
Received 1000 cakes more of		We still have some ladies	
that hard water soap	5c	vests at old prices	
Lenox soap	5 1/2c cake		13, 15 and 25c
Black flag insect powder	9c	Men's under shirts and	
Fly paper 5 sheets	8c	drawers that we can't	
Shoe strings	3c pair	buy at double the	
Men's garters	10 and 25c	price at 50c	
Children's and Misses			
supporters	10c	Suit cases	\$1.20 and \$1 40
Table oil cloth	30c yd	Linoleum	\$1.25 and \$1.60
Neat foot oil	85c gal		
So Bos So fly killer	95c gal	Still have some clothing that	
Louse killer	25c box	it will pay you big to buy	
Pirox in 5 lb. cans	\$1.40	as it has more wool in	
Tuber Tonic	45c lb	than the next will have,	
Insecto	45c lb	and it is cheaper.	

We have sold more shoes this summer  
than ever, and have got better results than  
we ever got, and we are glad to say that we  
are saving our customers some money, as  
so many people have advanced the price  
where there was no call for it.

HULL & BENDER

"Always on the Job,"

JUST RECEIVED  
AT  
Reisner's

A splendid assortment of House  
Dresses, Children's and Misses'  
Dresses, Middy Blouses, beautiful  
Waists in various Materials, Wash  
Skirts, and Dress Skirts—all at ex-  
ceedingly reasonable prices.