The Fulton County News.

VOLUME 18

McCONNELLSBURG, PA., JANUARY 11, 1917.

PENNSYLVANIA CROPS.

from \$16,401,600 to \$24,133,300.

The average price obtained at

many places selling at from \$1.60

to \$2.00 a bushel it is very likely

season's crop will be much larger

The hay production during the

past year was the largest ever

known in this State, the estimate

placing the yield at 5,241,270

tons in 1915, There were 3, 195,-

than the present estimate.

RECORD OF DEATHS.

Mort Sketches of the Lives of Persons Who Have Recently Passed Away.

MRS. CAROLINE E. PITTMAN. Mrs. Caroline Ellen Pittman, widow of the late John K. Pittman (or Jack Pittman as he was more familarly known to the older Fulton County people) passed away early New Year's morning Hensey and Jones, two State at the home of her daughter Policemen sent into this county Alice (Mrs. W. D. Widmeyer), Hancock, Md., after an illness extending something over two last fall, were approached by months.

Mrs. Pittman's maiden name was Cook, and she was born in Franklin County, Pa., June 10, 1830; hence, at the time of her that they would find the evidence death she was aged 86 years, 6 months and 16 days.

Mrs. Pittman was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a woman of truly ter no further thought until they Christian character.

Her husband was a brother of late Jared Pittman and half brother of Sheriff George J. Pittman-both of Ayr township. She is survived hy two daughters Annie, wife of John H. Brewer, of Thompson township, and Alice wife of W. M. Widmeyer, of Hancock; also by two brothers, Frank Cook, of Beaver Falls, Pa., Wm. Cook, Johnstown, Pa., and one sister, Mrs Nancy Snyder, Meyersdale, Pa. The funeral took place on the following Wednesday and she was laid to rest in the little cemetery at Rehoboth church near her old home.

MRS. SUSAN LOGUE.

Mrs. Susan Logue, widow of ohn Logue, died at the home of her daughter Oranna in Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Thursday, January Saturday.

Mrs. Logue was a daughter of

Two Hundred Dollars and Costs. For having two unlawful deer

in his possession on the 13th day to you, there are still a few peo- Potato, Hay, and Tobacco Productions of last December, Justice-of-the- ple who do not stop to think what Peace Amos D. Peightel fined Blaine J. Hixson, of Brush Creek

township two hundred dollars and costs of suit, at a hearing newspaper. A school teacher held at the Democrat office in Mc-Connelisburg last Saturday. The story brought out at the hearing is substantially as follows: to assist in the protection of scriber's paper; that when you ago the same crops were valued game during the hunting season some hunters on Sideling Hill

mountain who told the officers that three deer had been slain unlawfully in the mountain, and by going to a certain place. The officers feeling that the hunters were trying to "put one across on them," gave the mat-

the year (1917). received a phone message that evening, from one George Daniels, confirming what the hunters had told them, and volunteering to accompany the officers to the spot next day. Mr. Daniels's services were accepted, and next

morning they were led to a spot on the west side of Sideling Hill where they found that three deer had been killed, the entrails taken out and left in the woods. They found the tracks of two men who had carried one or more deer down the mountain un til they came to a road where the

deer had been placed into a wagon. They followed the wagon tracks and the trail of blood on

the road until they had passed Blaine J. Hixson's farm and the farm beyond. They found that the wagon had gone farther, but 4, 1917, in the 77th year of her had returned, and they back-trackage. The funeral took place last | ed and the tracks led into Blaine's wagon-shed.

Later, Traveling Game Protecthe late Joseph and Anna Alex- tor C. B. Baum, of Harrisburg, under Myers who many years accompanied by local Game Progo lived in McConnellsburg, Mr tector Jacob Miller, of Fort Lou-Ayers being a blacksmith. She don, went to Mr. Hixon's home vas a sister of Mrs. Margaret C. and after putting him through "the third degree," led Mr. Hixives in McConnellsburg. Last son to admit that he had hauled all Mrs. Logue left her home in the deer in his wagon. This was enough. Information was made before Justice-of-the-Peace Peigh tel, and after the hearing, John P. Sipes, appearing for the State, and John R. Jackson, for the defendant, the facts as before stated being brought out, the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of two hundred dollars and costs. There was no evidence that Mr Hixson killed the deer, that he appropriated the deer to his own use, or that he got any pecuniary benefit from the transaction. The episode has created considerable feeling, and it might seem that the end is not yet.

10--20--18. While it may be perfectly plain

Increased More Than \$29,000,000 those figures mean that are on Over Last Year. the label with their name on their The potato, hay and tobacco crops raised in Pennsylvania duradmitted the other day that he ing the past season have a total did not know-in fact, he said he valuation of 106,965,615 accordnever thought anything about it. ing to the estimates just an-To this teacher we explained nounced by the Bureau of Stathat the date to which the subtistics of the Pennsylvania Description was paid, was printed on the label, or tag, of every sub- partment of Agriculture. A year

pick up a neighbor's paper and see at \$77,541,309 and the increase of his name printed on the label, \$29,414,315 shows a gain of thiryou can tell just exactly whether ty-eight per cent. in the value of he is paid ahead or whether he the 1916 crops. The potato production was alowes the printer. For example:

'Woodrow Wilson 8 10 17" means most two million bushels less that Mr. Wilson is paid to Aug. than last season's crop but the ust 10, 1917. The 8 means the average price per bushel has been eighth month, which is August; \$1.30 for a crop estimated at 18,the 10 means the tenth day of 564,000 bushels while last year's the month, and the 17 means, crop of 20,502,000 bushels sold for an average price of 80 cents

Subscribers need not bother a bushel. This shows an increase about a receipt, for they have a in the value of the potato crop of receipt printed on their label every week and can tell at any time just how they stand on the this time covers the period of the books of the publisher. When you pay another year's subscription, the figures are changed. If Mr. Wilson should send \$1.50, the 17 would be changed to 18. In case your date is not chang-

ed in two weeks from the time you pay your money, you had better drop the editor a card, or tell him about it. Newspaper men, while they try hard to be tons as compared with 3,558,000 honest, are not infallible and mistakes will get in; but if attention is called early they are 000 acres of hay harvested against generally easily and very cheer- 3,015,000 a year ago and the av-

fully remedied. erage yield was 1.65 tons to an We explained further to this acre against a yield of 1.18 tons teacher that some people had the an acre last year. In 1908 the idea, that if a newspaper pub- average per acre was 1.5 tons lisher continued to send the pa- but the bumper crop this season per on after the time was out for was far ahead. While the averwhich it was paid, that he could age price per ton was \$15.90 last year the immense production has not get any pay for it. brought an average price of \$14,50 The courts have decided long in the State and the value of the ago, that as long as the newspaper is received into the home. crop is \$75,998,415 as compared the subscriber is liable for the with \$56,572,200 for the 1915 price, and it can be collected by crop. law same as any other debt. The tobacco production is estimated at 45,560,000 pounds on It is a custom sanctioned by aw, that publishers may continue 340,000 acres as compared with a to send their publications to subproduction of 45,675,000 pounds at his side, started home and the scribers after the time for which on 31,500 acres a year ago. The "dern little Ford" just went they have been paid, and collect average was 1,340 pounds to an rambling along as though the acre against an average of 1,450 pay for the same-except, where whole thing had been a joke. pounds a year ago. The tobacco the subscriber has given notice to the publisher to stop the paper | crop which is principally grown at the expiration of the time for inLancaster county suffered from the worms, several severe hail which it is paid. If the paper Uncle John Hann, like many still comes on, tell the postmasstorms and some was caught by other people had a bad cold a few ter that you refuse to lift it, and the early frost, But tobacco that nights ago, and was not resting then it is one of the duties imaveraged ten cents a pound a well. He knew just where his posed upon him by the Govern- year ago has brought an increase favorite cough medicine was in ment to notify the publisher, that of fifty per cent. in price and the the cupboard. Without taking the paper has been refused. Af- average price per pound for 1916 the trouble to "strike" a light, ter that time, there is no liability was raised to fifteen cents. The 1916 crop is valued at \$6,824,000 on the part of the subscriber. It's a mean publisher that tries as compared with \$4,567,500 for

Ice---Skid---Turtle.

The three words in the caption

of this article tell the whole story. Herbert Tice, a capable young lineman in the employ of the Weestern Union Telegraph Company is stationed at Spring Run up in the beautiful Path Val ley. Besides possessing a new 1917 Ford touring car, having a cousin (Mr. Clarence Miller) residing at Rays Hill, Bedford coun ty, also Western Union lineman, Herbert numbers among his best friends, Miss Beryl Love, one of Path Valleys most charming girls. All these conditions, together with the bright sunshine and mild air last Sunday combined to tempt Herbert to take Miss Beryl out for an afternoon's spin, with a possible call on his cousin Clarence. Everything went lovely as they sped down to Fort Loudon, across the Tuscarora, and through McConnellburg, up over the Lincoln Highway on the east side of Sideling Hill much of

which was covered with a glazing of green ice as slick as the tongue of a soap faker-on until they reached a point about twopast year and with thousands of hundred yards east of the top of bushels still being held and in Rays Hill, at which point they would have been entirely over the ice-the car suddenly and vithat the value of the present olently skidded-and in less time than the hundredth part of a sec-

> ond the car had completely reversed its course in the road, skidded over a 20-foot embankment, and was quietly resting wheels up in the air-upon the occupants of the car.

Fortunately, the car came to rest against a clump of chesnut from the ground to enable Mr. Tice and Miss Love to crawl out scratch or injury.

The Wrong Buttle.

Eclipse Number 1.

The first of a series of seven eclipses promised for the year Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by 1917, was "pulled off" on schedule time last Monday morning, and greatly enjoyed by those who were sufficiently interested to sacrifice a little sleep.

It was a total eclipse of the moon-the first total eclipse of the moon since 1913, and the first that has been completely visible here since 1910.

The sky Sunday night was as clear as a bell. At 12:50 o'clock the moon came in contact with the shadow of the earth, the moon being somewhat southwest of a point directly overhead. The shadow was apparently traveling westward and the moon, eastward: hence the east side of the disk was first to be obscured by the shadow, and the first to show the bright light of the sun when the moon had passed entirely through the shadow. At two o'clock, the entire face of the moon was hidden in the shadow, and it was obliged to grope its way in the dark for an hour and twenty-nine minutes. It was not until 4:39 that it had passed entirely out into the full light of the sun.

This year's eclipses of the sun and moon will be the greatest number possible in any one year. There will be four eclipses of the sun and three of the moon. Not since 1787 have these same numbers occurred and a like occurrence will not again be seen until 1982.

You and I pass through the shadow of the earth every night trees that held it up high enough and have become so accustomed to it, that we never give it a thought; for the earth in its daifrom under the car-without a ly rotation rolls us into the shadow every evening, and out into The editor of the NEWS and his the sunlight of the morning. Of wife happening along a few min- course, to be in the shadow of utes later going westward, took the earth, we must be on the opposite side of the earth from the Mr. Tice to the home of his coussun. For the moon to get into in only two miles distant, and the shadow of the earth, must they returned immediately with be in a direct line or plane with Clarence's outfit of block and the earth and sun. If the plane tackle, and in a very short time of the moon's orbit had, at all had the car up on the road "right times, the same relation to the side up." Mr. Tice who had now plane of the earth's orbit that it lostalmost an hour's time cranked had Monday morning, there up the car, got into it and took would be a total eclipse of the hold of the wheel with Miss Love moon every twenty-eight days.

NUMBER 17

NEGLECT BABIES; CARE FOR CALVES.

Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health.

The average calf or colt receives more intelligent care than the baby of our own flesh and blood.

Why should this be so in this highly civilized country of ours. where the people are naturally affectionate and kind? In the first place, it is due to the psychological attitude of many of the parents. They seem to take it for granted that anything called by the name of "food" will, if administered in regular threetimes-a-day portions, sustain the lives of children satisfactorily.

They don't stop to think that you need something besides a name to make real food. The result of this is that we see every day many little children, stunted in stature and with soft, weak muscles, all because of a want of well-balanced diet. Many of these little ones, for instance, have been fed regularly on bread and molasses, and thus missed entirely fat and albumen. Such children have little or no resistance to disease and often fall victims to tuberculosis.

That is because their parents did not know that a mixed diet is necessary to supply the different parts of the anatomy, and to supply the heart and other elements that are needed to carry on properly the work of the body. But those same people know what their domestic animals need to eat, and see that they get it.

Some parents go still further and permit their children to select their own food. There was a time in the remote age of the ancestors of man, when this might have been safe. In those days humans participated to a degree in the animal instinct to avoid harmful food. We have completely lost it nowadays, and if we let our children select their own food, we place them at a distinct disadvantage beside the colt or calf already mentioned, for the youngest animal shares its elders' instinct to differentiate between the poisonous and nonpoisonous products of nature. Who is going to do anything for the babies? The colt and the calf do not need any help, we have decided, but who will teach the parents a little of the things they should know about their children, and don't? There is somebody to teach these parents about the colts and calves tuey own and even the little pigs, if they don't happen to know. Our national goverment has undertaken the task, and its Department of Agriculture has a man at the head who sits in the President's cabinet. He has Congress appropriate large sums of money to teach farmers how to feed and care for new-born colts, cows, pigs, sheep, chickens and all the other stock. But our national government does not seem to have thought about the babies. There is no Department of Health at Washington and at Cabinet meetings the babies have no representative though pigs do. What we need is that more of the composition and values of foodstuffs should ae taught in our schools and that a Federal Department of Health should be established to look after humankind as well as the animals are looked after. Then we would not see on our farms puny, half-starved children and beautifully developed Jersey. Guernsey and Swiss cows, and Percheron, Clydesdale and Hackney horses in the pink of condition, which has been obtained by following instructions given by the Department of Agriculture of the United States.

inn, widow of John Linn, who Pittsburgh with a view to visitng her sister Mrs. Linn and othor old acquaintances in McConnellsburg, and seeing the home of her childhood once again. For a rest in her journey, she stopped off with her daughter Mrs. Marietta Pates in Altoona. Soon thereafter, she was stricken with paralysis, and when she partialiy recovered, she was taken back to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Hood in Wilkinsburg, where she stayed until death came as before stated.

Mrs. Logue is survived by three daughters-the two already named, and Mrs. Teressa Miller, of Pittsburgh.

Of the seven children of Joseph and Anna Myers, Mrs. Linn is the only survivor.

CHALMERS E. MELLOTT.

Chalmers Ephraim Mellott, aged 10 years and 4 months, died at the home of his parents, Frank and Ella Mellott near Warfordsburg, about half past 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning, January 2, 1917, as a result of an acute attack of pneumonia.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Garland, believes that it was the spirit of and interment was made in the his mother hovering over the cemetery at the Brethren church town. An enterprising photogon Pleasant Ridge. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in this bereavement.

Should Have a Lesson.

We are ashamed for the town's ake to admit that there is a pack of illbred boys and young fell and hurt himself pretty bad- promptly take your name off the postoffice, and refuses to pay progress, and shamefully annoy dinner at home. Starting hur-

lem.

Strange Fhenomenon.

Residents of Greensburg, Kansas have been not a little disturbed over an apparition in the sky after a recent snow storm. There was no sun, and black clouds were behind it. It was largeshaped like the picture of an angel-dazzling white, and brighter than the strongest calcium their time is out. They would the paper longer. light. One young man whose

mother died just before the storm, rapher got a snapshot of the apparition and a picture was sent by J. Frank Martin to Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shives of town.

William Stoner Fell.

vival services which are now in found that he was a little late for request it.

church. Such conduct is exasp- lot as a near way home, he fell scription price to you. The fact erating and it is only through a in ascending the stone steps in that you have been taking the article is, to bring about a better plies at the time when these sonsideration for the feeling of the rear of Albert's building, and paper a year or more is no reason and more friendly understanding commodities are most needed in NEWS carefully. Read it outside ome of the parents of the offend- cut his head badly. He is get- that you are bound to take it an- between publisher and subscriber. the spring. A little planning and and inside. Compare the quantithat the law is not enforced, ting along well, and no serious other year or more; and an edi- The publisher wishes to play fair, foresight immediately exercised ty of real live reading matter and Mrs. Emma Ewing visited

the accident.

to force his paper upon a man the 1915 crops.

who does not want it, and he is a mean man who will take a paper for two or more years from the postoffice and refuse to pay for l it.

There are hundreds of people say, 'If you can't trust me a few

and keep it off." Taking conditions, then, as started again. they are, the honorable thing to do, if you do not wish to pay for honorable with the publisher, and

tal card, and write the editor newspaper until he gets away that it is not your wish to receive behind with his payments, and Our old friend William Stoner the paper longer. He will then refuses to take it from the

Don't take a newspaper unless the congregation within the riedly to go back through Albert's you think it is worth the sub- thing to do. will not feel sore at you, if you bers play fair.

Ross Hamil has gone to Philadelphia to take an examination preparatory to entering the Williamson Trade School.

on our list who would feel highly pay him for what you have reoffended, if we should take their ceived, and courteously tell him names off the list just as soon as that you do not wish to receive

We have on our list persons weeks until I get to town, you who have stopped their paper the root beer. can take my name off your list three or four times, and have as

The present freight congestion the paper after the time has ex- who gains his utter contempt, is over the country leads authorities pired, is to spend a cent on a pos- the one who takes and reads a Methodist church during the re- brother Albert's store, when he and send back your cent if you due can be collected by suing for gestion continues, farmers may it, unless the man is "execution find themselves confronted with

proof," but that is not a pleasant a serious situation in the form of

The object in this rather long implements, seeds and other supand a public example made of consequences are likely to follow tor with a thimbleful of brains and he asks that all his subscri- may save considerable worry and with that of other County papers. their sick sister Mrs. MaCune in delay later.

Shortage in Poultry.

"It is probable that we will open the season next year with a forty per cent, shortage in the number of fowls on farms," says J. T. Campbell, farm adviser of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. From this we may form some idea of prices of poultry products in the near future. Breeding fowls will be higher, he went to the cupboard, got his eggs for hatching and chicks will hand on the bottle just where he cost more, and market eggs and expected to find it, and took a fowls will bring unusually high swallow. No; he did not swal- prices.

low it; if he had, he would nev-"During the past season the poultry crop was short as it was er have been troubled with an unfavorable season for raising another cold. Just as soon as chicks. During the present seathe liquid had passed his lips, son the poultry packers have rethe entire inside of his mouth ceived unusually large numbers was afire, and by the time he got done spitting out the "cough of fowls and our eastern markets have received heavy shipments in the face of a heavy demand. I have met many farmers who have sold off most of their

fowls on account of high prices of feeding stuffs. Many other farmers will not feed high price grain to fowls and they will be left to rustle for themselves and will not produce much under such conditions.

"With the poultry business in such a condition the outlook is very good for the man who has the faith to give his fowls good care and feeding. Poultrymen and farmers should make every effort to increase and improve their flocks next spring.

Look It Over.

Look over the FULTON COUNTY That's all.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Little, Mrs. Wilbur Grissinger and son Carl, Mercersburg last Sunday.

medicine" he had no skin left in the inside of his mouth. He had gotten his hand on the carbolic acid bottle instead of Order Farm Supplies Early

often come back and ordered it The man who acts most dis-

and car shortage on the railroads at the Fennsylvania State College school of agriculture and experiment station to emphasize the necessity of ordering farm sup-

plies for the coming season at an nen that congregate about the ly Monday. He was sitting in his list, thank you for the courtesy, what is due on it. The balance early date. If the present con-

belated shipments of fertilizers,