RECORD OF DEATES.

sons Who flave Recently Passed Away.

MARY LAYTON.

Mrs. Mary G. Layton died at her home at McKeesport, Pa., on Friday, January 18, 1918. She was a daughter of Abraham and F. Layton.

She is survived by the follow- Friday. ing children; Jason, Minnie, George and Arthur Layton and Garlick, Mrs. Clara Selvey and phoid-pneumonia. Mrs. Susie Smith of Amaranth.

in the graveyard at that church.

MRS. HANNAH TRUXELL.

Mrs. Hannah Truxell, widow of the late John Truxell, of Thompson township, died at her home on Tuesday morning . at 9:30, from pneumonia aged 81 years. Mrs. Truxell was a fine old lady, quite active both mentally and physically for her age. She belonged to the old school of sturdy settlers and was well iked and greatly loved by her seighbors and close friends. She s survived by one son, John fruxell, and five daughters, Mrs. W. T. Bootman, Mrs. Jere Bair, Mrs. Belle Shives, Miss Lydia Truxell and Mrs. Harrison of Harrisburg. Interment was made in the cemetery at the Presbyterian church at Warfordsburg.

No Schoolless Mondays.

that schools using coal for fuel, sister Lydia; thence to Tyrone to the South Penn. have the benefit of this grant to see his sister Tena, and then only so long as their present on to Burlington. supply of coal holds out. As most of the schools in this county out, and millions of tons stand- climate, customs and exports of ing on railroad sidings throughout the country; the shortage seems chargeable mostly to the congestion of traffic, which is climatic conditions.

New Parsonage.

Rov. C. F. Jacobs and family moved from the old Presbyterian property on West Lincoln Way Tue day into the now Lutheran parsonage on South Second Street. The Lutheran congregation during the last year tore down the old parsonage and erected a new one on the site of the old, which is now one of the finest and most modern "preachhalf stories, with twelve rooms, modern heating plant, bath room etc. To the west and south are fine large porches, with a balcony on the back building-and all at a cost not exceeding \$3200.00.

165,000 Lutherans in Army.

More than 165,000 Lutheran men are in the national army, according to Rev. HR Gold, field secretary of the eastern district of the national Lutheran commission for sold ers and sailors welfare. Rev. Gold has just returned from an inspection of the cantonments in the eastern district.

Subscribe for the NEWS.

SALUVIA SUMMARIZINGS.

America, Spends Few Days with Friends.

Our old miller, Nathan C. Defeeble for sometime.

at the home of her parents last project.

Alvah Whitfield. The following to see his very sick mother. He tion of wire fencing, the tunnels must win it as a united people. brothers and sisters also survive; made a very hasty trip, but found | would have been retailed to the The savings of every man, wo-Andrew Garlick, of Everett she had passed the crisis when farmers for post holes. The man, and child are necessary if Route 4: Irwin, John and Jacob she reached her. She had ty- scheme for the completion of the we are to hasten the victorious Tannery; Russell B. Lanehart,

The body was taken to Everett Sunday, Rev. Croft did not get even though nothing more comes A single strand in the cables the following Monday evening, to his appointments at Asbury, out of it than the recent experi- which uphold the great Brooklyn and on Tuesday funeral services etc. It was the first time he had ence with the McConnellsburg Suspension Bridge is not very were conducted at the Mt. Pleas- failed to meet his appointments and Fort Loudon Railway. The strong, but thousands of these ant church, and interment made and it was just as well, for he truth about the matter is, that strands bound together uphold was not expected, and nobody the work of grading throughout one of the great throughfares of

in gold mining. He went from ing: Burlington to New Orleans, where he boarded a steamer, and passed through the Panama canal, he landed at a port of the United States of Columbia; thence by river boat he spent six days in making his way back into the interior and reaching the camp in the Andes mountains, some miles from Bogota. He remained at the mines until the 29th of December when he left for his return trip to Burlington. Reaching the coast, he took a steamer for New York; thence by P. R. R. Harrisburg; thence to Cham-In reply to a letter and a tele- Connellsburg, where he visited bling, designer of Brooklyn try. gram, Local Fuel Administrator his sick aunt, Mary E. Daniels; Bridge. It was first incorporat-M. W. Nace received a telegram thence to Greenhill to see his ed in 1854 under the name of Dun-Monday from State Fuel Admin- sister Maye, (Mrs. Will Bair) cannon, Landisburg and Broadistrator Potter, in which per- and his former teacher James top R. R., but was charged in mission was granted to Fulton A. Stewart; thence to see his 1855 to Sherman Valley and Broad County to keep the schools open brother Lewis at Everett, thence Top, and in 1857 it was changed on Mondays. It is understood to Bemistown, Pa., to see his to Pennsylvania Pacific and later

It was a great change for Frank -from a land of perpetual sumuse wood, closing the schools on mer to the snow-bound hills of Monday or any other day would Fulton County. Frank is a close not affect the coal situation. observer, a fine conversationalist out 1,000 square miles of surface. There is plenty of coal in the and gives thrilling and instrucmines; plenty of men to take it tive description of the people,

Columbia. The mining is done by the 'placer system'' by which water is conveyed to the mine in long not a little due to the unusual large steel pipes and is discharged with such force as to separate the rock and dirt from the gold.

Births Exceed Deaths.

Pennsylvania had almost 10,000 more births than deaths during the month of October according to statistics issued by the Commissioner of Health. There were 19,224 births and 9,546 deaths. Pneumonia caused more deaths than anything else the total from that cause being 1,002, while tuberculosis was ers' homes" in town. It is a third with 729. Bright's disease modern structure, 32x34 feet being the second cause of death with an annex 15x22, two and a with 781. Cancer caused 509 deaths. Other diseases causing deaths were: diphtheria, 281; typhoid, 118; scarlet fever, 20; measles, 7; intestinal troubles, 733, of which 623 were children under two years of age. There were 590 deaths from early infancy; 53 persons committed suicide; 85 were killed in mines; 112 killed by railway injuries of various sorts and 443 died from will be an early one. In less than other forms of violence. Men- a month the world will have eningitis caused 49 deaths and in- tered formally upon the season.

> Roy Kendall and family, Mrs. this year on February 13; the the same? D. A. Nelson and Mrs. J. S. first Sunday in Lent will fall up-Nelson spent last Thursday in on February 17; and Easter it- month appears on the face of at any time? the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip self will occur on the 31st or the Rotz in Todd township.

fantile paralysis 19.

THE OLD SOUTH PENN.

pletion by the Government May Recome a Necessity.

In its issue of January 11th the

Wm. E. Bair was called to ty were bored full of tunnels, and throughout the world, Owing to the snow storm last people sit up and take notice, are Life Savers. the entire length of the line was the world. Frank D. Mann, as noted in practically completed in 1885. When our fathers and sons

		Com
Tunnels.	Length.	pleted.
Blue Bountain	4,240	3,000
Kittanning	4.260	4,957
Tuscarora	5,225	3,756
Sidling Hill	8,534	3,276
Rny's Hill	3,534	2,512
Allegheny Mtn.	5,919	3,946
Negro Mountair	1,100	734
Quemahoning	700	Finished
Laurel Hill	5,389	1,275

37,389 The first surveys of this road were made in 1847 from Chambersburg over the Cumberland surveys were made in 1854 by es, or other authorized agencies, Valley; thence by autobus to Mc- | Col. James Warrell and Col. Roe- and strike a blow for our Coun-

> The Vanderbilts had spent nearly \$15,000,000 on this road when they closed their work in 1885 under some subterfuge.

There were 300 engineers who had run 5,000 lines and mapped Out of the 228 miles of length of road, 208.4 miles are graded, leaving a balance of 19 6 miles to be graded. This balance is practically all in Bedford county since there is no gradius; there except about three miles in East Providence township.

Officers and Hen in Army.

There were 1,428,650 enlisted men and 110,865 officers in the United States Army at the opening of 1918, more than one and a War-Savings Stamp a half times as large as any force ever before mobilized by this Nation, according to a statement by Secretary of War Baker. During the war with Span the Army of the United States at its maximum strength aggregated 272,-000 men and officers. The Army in the field and in training now is practically six times as great as the maximum number under arms in the Spanish-American the War-Savings Plan. What is War. About 45,000 officers were the first thing to do? commissioned from civil life in | A. Take \$4.12 to the post office the two series of training camps, or a bank or any other agent, buy nearly eight times as many as a War-Savings Stamp, and ask the number of officers in the for a War-Savings Certificate. Regular Army April 1, 1917.

An Early Easter.

The Lenten season this year According to the church calendars, Ash Wednesday will occur last day of March.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

and Child in the United States to Own, at Least. One.

The main reason for the purshong, has been quite poorly and Somerset Democrat sprang the chase of War-Savings Stamps is idea of the completion of the Old because your Country is at war. There is very little, if any, South Penn Railroad as a war Your Country needs every penny change in the condition of little necessity. The dailies took it up which every man, woman, and Luemma Garlick and was born Thelma Deshong, and she is still immediately and since the Demo- child can save and lend, in order at Emmaville, this county on the critically ill. Doctors Palmer of crat started the movement there to feed, clothe, arm, and equip 8th of April, 1869. She was Chambersburg, and McClain of have been many comments as the soldiers and sailors of Ameriunited in marriage with James Hustontown met in consultation well as many conferences on the ca and to win this righteous war in defense of American honor The mountains of Fulton Coun- and the cause of democracy

Ickesburg the first of last week had it not been for the introduc- if we are to win the war, we road will make Fulton County ending of the war. War savers

these items last fall, left Burling- There are nine tunnels, of which and brothers were called by our ton, Colo, on the 18th day of last there are but 14,000 feet-less Country to take up arms in her October to make a trip to South than three miles-to be finished, defense, you did not hear an in-America where he is interested as will be noticed by the follow- dividual soldier refuse to serve because his service alone would not win the war. Each man was ready to do his part. The great by coming home for a five days' army thus formed is going for- furlough. Earl is looking fine. ward to face the fire of battle and to risk everything, for the safety and security of our homes and our families, and for the William Largent in Tyrone, F'a. very existence of our Country.

These are the men for whom you are asked to save and lend your dollars.

A Country worth fighting for is a Country worth saving for. To save money is to save life.

Buy War-Savings Stamps at bersburg to Pittsburgh. Further post office, banks, trust compani-

THE WAR-SAVINGS PLAN.

Q. What is the War-Savings

A. It is a plan by which you can lend small savings to your Government at 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly,

Q. How may this be done? A. By purchasing War-Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

Q. What is a War-Savings Stamp?

A. It is a stamp for which the Government will pay you \$5 on January 1, 1923. Q. What does it cost?

A. Between \$4.12 and \$4.23 during 1918, depending upon the month in which purchased.

Q. What is a Thrift Stamp? A. It is a stamp costing 25 cents, to be applied in payment for a War-Savings Stamp. It does not earn interest. The purpose of its issue is to enable people to accumulate in small sums the amount necessary to pay for

Q. Where can I buy them? A. At post offices, banks, and

authorized agencies. Q. Why should I buy them? A. Every dollar loaned to the Government helps to save the lives of our men at the fromt and

to win the war. WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS AND CER-TIFICATES.

Q. I want to begin to save on

Q. What is a War-Savings Cer-

tificate? A. It is a pocket-sized folder containing 20 spaces upon which to affix War-Savings Stamps.

THE PRICE OF WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS.

Q. Does the price of a War Savings Stamps always remain

each stamp. Never pay either A. No; only on or before Demore or less than the amount cember 31, 1918.

Will Leave Friday Morning.

Two weeks ago, Corporal H. Short Sketches of the Lives of Per- Frank D. Mann En-noute from South If War Lasts Long Enough, its Com- It Is the Duty of Every Man, Woman R. Wilson was sent to this coun- United States Geological Survey De- Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by ty to recruit an aero squadron. He wasted no time on preliminaries, but settled down to business at once with the result that he leaves to-morrow morning with a bunch of fine Fulton County boys, who will go direct to Kentucky for examination and uniforms, thence to the Kelley Aviation Field, San Antonia, Texas, for training.

The local squadron is made up of Willis Daniels, Lester Waidlich, Pete Morton, John Suders, Charlie Goldsmith, Wayne Taylor, and Earl Ott, McConnellsburg; Dewey Smith, Herman L. Richards, Ormond Hunbert and cord, that of 1916, was less than Herman B. Mellott, Big Cove Warfordsburg, and David S. Mellott, Cito.

If McConnellsburg people, sometime next summer, should hear an unusual buzzing noise in the air, and should look for the cause, they may see just clearing the top of the Meadowground few weeks of 1917 was due mainmountain one of the "boys" in an airplane, coming home on a five-day furlough.

Earl Barmont, one of Fultor pleasant surprise Saturday even-

Mrs. Eli Largent is spending a week in the home of her- son

shown for the month in which you make the purchase. The price is \$4.12 in December, 1917. and January, 1918, and increases 1 cent each month after January 1918, until in December, 1918, when the price is \$4,23.

Q. Why is the price higher each month? A. Because the stamps are

earning interest. THRIFT STAMPS AND THRIFT

CARDS.

Q. If I do not have enough money saved up to buy a War-Savings Stamp and can only save in small amounts, what should I do?

A. Buy a 25-cent Thrift Stamp at a post office, bank, or other authorized agency and ask for a Thrift Card, to which you can attach your Thrift Stamp. Q. Is there any charge for a

Thrift Card? A. No. It is given you to hold Thrift Stamps and contains a place for your name and ad-

dress. Q. How many Thrift Stamps will this card hold?.

A. Sixteen stamps, which represent a value of \$4.

EXCHANGING THRIFT CARDS FOR WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS.

Q When I have filled the the Thrift Card, what do I do?

bank, or other authorized agen- feet thick there is salt in quanti- only five miles across the Bay. cy, surrender the can land pay in ties beyond comprehension. So So if we feel crowded, you know, cash the few cents di fference be- long as labor and fuel are plenti- we can just slip over there for a tween the \$4 worth of Thrift ful and cars are furnished to little while, Stamps and the price of a War-transport the product the sait I know it's rather late, but I'll savings Stamp for the month in producers of the United States take a chance any way, and wish which the exchange is made. Q. What do I do next?

A. You take the War-Savings Stamp given you in exchange for to the certificate.

Thrift Stamps?

Card and begin again. Q. Do Thrift Sts.mps bear interest?

A. No.

terest.

AMPLE SUPPLY OF SALT.

nies That There Is any Shortage in Salt Preduction.

The rumor that there is a general shortage of salt in the United States has no foundation, as is shown by the following statement made by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. Esti- time. No better form of exermates of the production in 1917, cise can be found than that of compiled by R. W. Stone, show a total of more than 6,946,000 and swinging of the arms. You short tons, an increase of 583,-000 tons, or 9 per cent, over the production in 1916. As the larg- glands may secrete a healthful est domestic consumption on re-6,500,000 tons and as the im- assimilated by the body. ports in 1916 were less than 2 per cent. of the total consumption it is evident that the country is in no way dependent on a foreign supply for its salt, for the do- and day; but the very young, mestic production is amble. Any local or temporary shortage that may have occurred in the last peratures. ly to congestion of freight.

The increase in production was induced by higher prices in spite of unfavorable conditions County's soldier boys at Camp at some plants. Shortage of la-Lee, Va., gave his home folks a bor, difficulty in obtaining fuel, and an inadequate supply of freight cars are given as reasons why some plants did not make an even larger increase.

Estimates of the production of

tons, are as follows: rexas..... L'tah. W. st Virginia

Ha waii, Idaho, Louisin l. Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Porto Rico, and Virginia

practically the same as in the that I knew when I was a boy, in the production of rock salt big wish to see the old stampand brine, was due m ostly to an ing ground again. increase in the demand for salt | I put in 17 years in Iilinois,

chemicals. water on San Francisco Bay, seems like May time in Pennsylfrom the abundance in Michigan vania. to the superabundance tn Louisiana and Texas, where rock salt think, about three hundred thous-A. Take it to a post office, occurs in deposits 2,000 to 3,000 and people, and San Francisco, can supply all our needs.

Soldier's Bed of Air.

A new service bed has been deyour Thrift Card, ask for a War- signed by an English manufac-Savings certificate, if you haven't turer, which will fit into a small one already, and attach the stamp valise when folded, says Popular | beautiful weather-nice rain Science Monthly. It is made of last Saturday night, beautiful Q. Should I continue to buy a fabric strong enough to with- sunshine to-day, and the City stand hard wear. When it is to A. Yes. Ask for a new Thrift be made up, an inner casing of rubber is inflated by means of more are unable to procure actwo valves. Should it be torn or commodations. War themes are punctured the rubber can be repaired in the same manner as a Q. Then why are they issued? tire. The bed is 23 inches in A. To make it convenient for width, but to accommodate those you to save in small a mounts so who find comfort in sleeping \$1.50 for which send me the NEWS that you can purc'ase a War-Say- with knees slightly raised, the ings Stamp, which do as be ar in- knee rests have been made seven ate its weekly visits, but would inches wider on each side. It like to see more news from Brush Q. May I exches ge 'Thrift requires about two minutes to Creek and Union townships, A. No. The prices for each Stamps for War-Savan gs S tamps inflate the rubber section. When What has become of the report the bed is not being used, the fashioned winter. There has been air is discharged from the rubber section.

WINTER COLDS.

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

During the frigid weather, you want to keep well nourished. To do this, your meals should be taken with regularity, and you should take a moderate amount of exercise, not too near mealwalking with a good brisk step should keep up a good circulation of blood that the digestive quanity of digestive fluids, and the food be prepared for and

No excesses should be indulged in, particularly the taking of alcoholic beverages. You should live in pure air night and the very old, should not be exposed to extremely low tem-

Careful observance of these suggestions will do much to prevent, and at least to some extent, help pull you through conand brisk demand and was made gestive or even infective colds, which are prevalent when the weather is so very changeable as it is in winter in our North Atlantic climate.

From Gar Subscribers.

G. R. Unger, writing from Oakland, Calif., under date of salt in 1917 by States, in short January 18th, says: "I enclose M. O. for \$1.50 to boost my sub-Kansas..... 726,000 know I am over a month delin-Michigan 2 293,000 quent, and I should have attended New York. 2,175,000 to it before but we were intend-Ohio 954,000 ing to leave Spokane for Cali-86,700 fornia, and I did not know what 65,000 address to give you until now.

20,000 I have missed one or two numbers now, and I don't want to miss any more. I am not much given to flattery, but I want to say that, in my opinion, 447,300 the News has any county paper that I have ever seen, backed 6,946,000 clean off the boards. It digs In this a able, rock salt is rep- up news from all parts of the resented by 1,610,000 tons an country, and, although it is 45 increase of 17 per cent over 1916; years since I left Fulton County. evaporated sa,'t by 2,452,000 tons I often see the names of some previous year; and salt in brine mentioned in the NEWS, and, beby 2.884,000 tons, an increase of lieve me, it often gives me a 13 per cent. The harge increase sort of homesick feeling, and a

required in the manut acture of and 23 years in Spokane, Washington, and last week we came So far as the raw mate, ial is to Oakland California. Do not concerned, this country is viess- know how long we shall stay ed with a practically unlimited here, but we like it to start with. supply of salt. From the rock- Although we are in the middle salt mines and brine wells of winter, the roses are bloming New York to the solar-evapora-, everywhere, and the cranges tion plants that get salt from sea are ripening. The weather

Oakland is a beautiful place of, I

you and every body in the old home, A Happy New Year.

O. R. Cline, 1453 E. Second St., Long Beach, Calif., in enclosing his check for a dollar and a half, says, "We are enjoying "chock full" of winter tourists from every quarter of the United States and Canada. Hundreds the all absorbing interest, and its issues occupy our thoughts by day and our dreams by night.

Gilbert Rice, Tiffin, O., R. 7. Box 40. Enclosed find check for another year. We surely appreciers? We are having a real old snow on the ground since the middle of December.