

The Fulton County News.

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McCONNELLSBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

RECORD OF DEATHS.

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

MISS EMMA J. FRAKER.

Miss Emma J. Fraker, one of the most generally known and respected business women of Chattanooga, Tenn., passed away at the Woolford-Johnson infirmary in that city at an early hour, Sunday morning, February 3, 1918, after having hovered between life and death for many days. On the following Monday afternoon her remains were laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery at Forest Hills in the evening shadow of the historic Lookout Mountain.

Miss Fraker was a daughter of the late David and Frances Charlton Fraker, and she was born near Fort Littleton March 23, 1867, hence she was aged 50 years, 10 months, and 11 days.

During the school years of 1887-88-89, she taught in Dublin township respectively in the school at Smiths, Battle Ridge, and Mudlevel. The winter of 88-9, when she taught at Battle Ridge, was one of much snow. Emma boarded at home. Providing herself with a pair of gumboots, she walked to and from her school—round-trip distance of eight miles a day, thus early in life evidencing those traits of character that later made her take rank with the successful men and women of her day.

After the close of her school work in Dublin township, she went to Knoxville, Tenn., where her only sister was living, and Emma took a course of study and graduated from the Knoxville Business College, and in 1891, accepted a position as a teller in the savings department of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, where she served for a number of years. From the first, she applied the principle of putting her savings to work, and her investments proved profitable, until the time came when she found herself in possession of a nice fortune.

Miss Fraker was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, and in her busy life gave of her time and means to help along the cause of Christ.

She is survived by one sister, Ella (Mrs. J. Calvin Linn), near Madsdensville, Pa., who was at the bedside of her sister when the spirit took its flight.

MRS. A. P. DORAN.

Mrs. Rosa Doran, wife of A. P. Doran, near Burnt Cabins, died on Tuesday night, February 5, after a brief illness. She was aged about 65. Funeral services at the Presbyterian church in Burnt Cabins, on Saturday. Deceased is survived by her husband, and 2 daughters, Mrs. Cleveland Hayes of Iowa, and Miss Besa, at home. More extended notice next week.

ELLIOTT N. PEIGHTEL.

Elliott Newton Peightel passed away at the St. Margaret Memorial Hospital, Pittsburgh, Sunday, January 27, 1918, aged 74 years, 8 months, and 15 days. He had been in failing health for several months, brought about by a weak heart. Funeral services were held on the following Tuesday evening and interment was made on Wednesday in a cemetery in Allegheny.

The deceased was a son of Samuel and Elizabeth Myers Peightel, and was born at the old Peightel home at the corner of First and Market streets, McConnellsburg. Fifty years ago he went to Pittsburgh, where he resided the remainder of his life, being a foreman in the Keystone Bridge Works for thirty years.

Mr. Peightel was a consistent member of the Christian church and a first class citizen. His wife died fourteen years ago. He is survived by the following children: Lucy wife of a Mr. Brockway, Pittsburgh; Augustus, Pittsburgh; Norma, at home; Howard,

at Grafton; Elizabeth married, and living in Grafton; Carrie at home; Nellie, widow of a Mr. Jenkins, and Spenser, residing in the state of Washington. His brother David, died just one year previous to Elliott's death. Three sisters, Misses Sue and Annie, in the old home place and Mrs. Lourena Smith in Altoona are the last survivors of the old Peightel family.

MRS. JAMES G. KLINE.

Sarah Alice, wife of James G. Kline, died at the home of her son-in-law Stewart Little in Easton, Pa., at midnight of Tuesday night January 29, 1918 from a complication of diseases. The funeral took place on the following Saturday afternoon and interment was made in Hays cemetery, South Easton, Pa. The deceased was a daughter of the late Jesse and Mahale Mellett of this county. She was born March 2, 1856, hence she was aged 61 years, 10 months, and 28 days. Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Bertha Frances, wife of Fulton Gordon, of this county; Oscar H., Greencastle, Pa.; Clara, J., wife of Stewart Little, Easton, Pa.; Lillie Maye Amanda, wife of Harry Nerwarth, Easton, Pa.; Newton H., Nazareth, Pa.; Anna Amelia and Isa Ruth, at home.

There are 28 grand children and two great-grand children. She has one sister, Mrs. Anna Traux, of this county. Mr. and Mrs. Kline moved from this county several years ago and are remembered by a large circle of relatives and friends who extend sympathy to the bereaved husband and children.

EMMANUEL WIBLE.

Emmanuel Wible died at his home at Cohick, Va., on Saturday, January 5, 1918 after a week's illness of pneumonia, aged 53 years, 11 months and 22 days.

The deceased was a son of the late James and Martha Anderson Wible of Clear Ridge, this county, and was married to Miss Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of Madsdensville, who survives, together with one adopted daughter. The following brothers and sisters are living, namely, Porter and Emory, Madsdensville; Harry, Three Springs; Wilhelmina, wife of Henry Wilson, Clear Ridge; Sarah, wife of Jefferson Leader, Meadow Gap, Pa.; Jennie, wife of Amor McCormick, Tescott, Kans.; Fannie, wife of Frank McGinniss, Upper Sandusky, O.; and Rosena, wife of Howard Brown, Meadow Gap, Pa.

MISS CATHERINE MILLER.

At the ripe age of 80 years, 6 months, and 3 days, Miss Catherine Miller passed away at her home on South First street, McConnellsburg, Tuesday evening, February 11, 1918, after an illness covering a period of many years. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. C. F. Jacobs of the Lutheran Church, and interment was made in the Reformed graveyard.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Margaret Heinbaugh Miller, and she is survived by two sisters, Miss Fannie at home, and Mrs. Eliza Hoover at West Dublin.

ELIJAH WINK.

Elijah Wink, aged 31 years, 9 months, and 20 days, died at the home of his mother Sunday afternoon, February 10, 1918, after a protracted illness of Bright's disease. The funeral took place on Tuesday and interment was made in the cemetery at the Siding Hill Baptist church. The deceased was a son of the late William H. Wink. He is survived by his mother and three brothers.

Miss Rose Fisher, of Chambersburg, spent the time from Saturday until Monday evening in the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Woollet.

Poultry Dealers Attention.

The United States Food Administrator has issued the following order concerning the sale of poultry.

"The licenses shall not between February 11, 1918, and April 30, 1918, purchase, sell or negotiate the sale of any live or freshly killed hens or pullets, provided however, that, this shall not prevent the purchase shipment, or sale between February 11, 1918 of hens or pullets, which were either killed or shipped prior to February 11, 1918, to markets for sale as food and provided further that nothing in this rule shall prevent the purchase, shipment, or sale of live hens or pullets for egg production purposes, effective February 11, 1918."

Signed

Howard Heinze, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania.

The County Food Administrator asks all persons affected by this rule in the county to cheerfully comply with the same. The Government believes that it is to the vital interest of the country that the egg supply be kept as high as possible and the price of eggs, within the reach of all classes of people. These results can only be obtained if the hen is kept on the job. It is permissible to sell roosters, and other poultry, than hens and pullets.

JOHN R. JACKSON

Federal Food Administrator for Fulton County.

Food Conservation Week.

A special drive for food conservation will be made during the week of February 17. All the retail dealers and all manufacturers and wholesalers of flour and foods, are asked to join in this patriotic work. All persons who are familiar with conditions, know that we must save large quantities of wheat, and all other foods, and do it now or we are lost in this war. It is the duty of every man or woman in the County who has read and studied the situation sufficiently, to know the necessity for food conservation to help impress your neighbor or friend with the importance of food saving. It is no use to wait till the pinch of hunger reaches Fulton County to commence to talk and practice food saving. Now is the time to talk it and talk it out loud, and perhaps we can save thousands in Europe from starving and may save many in America from suffering. Let the intelligent people of this county wake up to the realization that we must all save food and do every thing possible to help the government win this war, and insist on the grumbler and unpatriotic, if there are any, doing his share too.

JOHN R. JACKSON,

Federal Food Administrator for Fulton County.

Weaver-Hill.

Miss Verna C. Hill of Cumberland, Md. and Raymond S. Weaver, of Columbia, Pa., the latter a member of the flag division of the United States Battleship Connecticut, were married on Tuesday, January 29, 1918 at Keyser, W. Va., by Rev. H. V. Givler of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Weaver arrived in Cumberland the previous Saturday on a furlough, at the expiration of which he returned to report for duty.

His bride is quite well known in Cumberland, and is a daughter of D. Howard and Nora Runyan Hill of Warfordsburg, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Runyan, of this place. For some time Verna had been filling a position as stenographer in the office of Division Superintendent Brooks of the B. & O. railroad, which position she will continue to hold awaiting Mr. Weaver's return from the war.

Subscribe for the News.

OFF FOR CAMP LEE.

Ten More Fulton County Boys Left McConnellsburg Monday to Go into Military Training.

Without the blare of trumpets or the blowing of horns, yet with the warmest interest of those they were leaving behind, ten more Fulton County boys left McConnellsburg Monday afternoon, and entrained at Fort Loudon for Camp Lee to helmet the Kaiser.

Fulton County's total quota in the present draft is 73. Of this number, 4 responded at the first call, 15 at the second, 29 at the third, and now ten more making a total of 58. Ten more will be sent within five days after the 23rd of February.

Too much praise cannot be given to the Fulton County boys for their promptness to report before the Board. Notwithstanding the worse than bad condition of the roads, every boy was "Johnnie on the Spot" when his name was called.

The names of the boys who went Monday afternoon are: Jacob A. Deshong, Licking Creek township; Frank B. Hampton, Ayr; John E. Dibelbiss, and Mort Clyde Harr, Bethel; Robert P. Edwards, James K. Alloway, and Mack Alloway, Wells, and John M. Deneen and Chester Bishop, Union.

Importance of Lincoln Highway.

A striking indication of the tremendous growth and present extent of long distance automobile travel on the Lincoln Highway between New York and San Francisco is revealed in the report of H. C. Osterman, field secretary, concerning new hotels and garages along the route in the course of the past year.

Mr. Osterman states that a sum aggregating \$4,000,000 is being expended to provide additional comforts for Lincoln Highway tourists. Eleven new and modern hotels have been placed in operation or are to be opened in the course of the 1918 season. These have cost from \$25,000 to \$500,000, according to the location and size, total expenditures for new hotels running up to \$1,915,000.

"It is safe to estimate that over \$2,000,000 has been spent on new garages," Mr. Osterman says. "There is not a town on the Lincoln Highway, particularly west of the Mississippi river, where there is not a new garage being constructed or completed. Many are very handsome structures."

It is obvious that the definite establishment of the highway as a through, connected route of travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific has been responsible for a tremendous business boom in all lines catering to the traveling public. Tourist traffic has increased from 200 to 600 per cent. each year since the dedication of the Lincoln Highway in 1913. Millions of dollars are spent annually by the motorists and every indication points to a continued increase in their numbers.

War conditions have increased rather than held up the growth of this movement as Americans are now forced to do their traveling at home in place of previous trips to Europe for recreation.

Have Given All Their Sons.

Francis M. Taylor, of the State Highway Department, returned to Harrisburg Tuesday evening after having spent a few days in his home on East Lincoln Way. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are among those who are doing their bit in winning the war for democracy. They now have given all their sons to the service of our country—Earle with the Emergency Fleet at Hog Island; Wayne, a member of an Aviation Corps at Camp Hancock, Ga., and John in the 22nd; Reg. U. S. E., "Somewhere" in France.

Are You Doing Your Bit.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that city has contributed only 63 cents per capita, in the campaign for War Savings stamps while every individual is expected to subscribe at least \$20 to these little bonds. This means that you should save forty cents a week throughout the year, and this applies not only to wage-earners, but to every member of their families. As the average family has about five members it means that \$2 each week must be invested in stamps. How many have you purchased thus far?

Our record compared with that of Great Britain with smaller population and wealth is a poor one. On the first of January the British Government began a campaign of selling bonds so-called "tanks," or automobiles. They went around the streets disposing of the actual securities and thrift stamps or taking applications. In two weeks more than \$300,000,000 was subscribed.

It is a curious fact that Union county, in this State, has thus far made the largest subscription per capita to thrift stamps of any county in the country, but even there the total is less than \$2 per capita. At this rate, however, the entire quota will soon have been taken. Philadelphia has done just a third as well as Union county, which is so largely composed of farmers.

The paramount duty of every person is to begin to save systematically to secure these baby bonds. Twenty-five cents get a stamp; sixteen stamps and a few cents get a \$5 stamp, and twenty of the latter make up a bond that will be cashed in five years hence for one hundred dollars. This is not only a good way to save, but it is imperative that Uncle Sam should have the money. Start your campaign today.

Spring Typhoid.

The news of the loss of our transport reminds us of the way in which we are to be robbed of our young people during this war and shall awaken us, who remain at home, to the necessity of guarding our lives and protecting ourselves against disasters no less dangerous. From now on, Typhoid must be carefully watched as an enemy.

Old Winter has stored the filth of the season on our hillsides and along the banks of our streams. With the melting of the snow and ice in the Spring, all of this filth will be washed into the streams and carried to our water works. This will test the filter plants to their capacities, many of which have too small a margin to care for an excessive flow of filth. Breakdowns will occur and the people must be prepared to protect themselves by boiling water for domestic purposes upon the first indication of trouble with their local water supplies.

Birthday Surprise.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at James Appleby's, near Houtstown, in honor of their son John, this being his sixteenth birthday.

Those present were, Minnie Grove, Minta Miller, Emma Grove, Merrill Henry, Riley Brown, Grace Henry, John Fields, Clarence Mellott, Firman Mellott, Mack Henry, Maye Knepper, Odus Kerlin, Fred Carmack, Luther Grove, Lessie Bolinger, Elvy Cutchall, Pearl Cutchall, Russell Kerlin, Howard Knepper, Gertrude Gelvin, Laura Knepper, Walter Brown, Name Stevens, Himmel Brown, Ermin Knepper, Irene Ramsey, Eunice Brown, Edna Carmack, Smith Henry, Ambrose Brown, Harris Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Appleby and children. The evening was spent in playing games. A very beautiful supper was served about 11 o'clock. Everybody reports having a good time. John received many gifts. We wish him many more happy birthdays.

WELLS TANNERY.

Roy Foreman, who had been engaged in electrical work in Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foreman, prior to going into camp.

Frank Sprowl received a telegram informing him of the death of his nephew, William Mitchell in Altoona.

Robert Gracey, a native of Taylor township, now residing in Philadelphia, is spending the week visiting among the Sprowl families. Robert figures among Fulton's progressive business men.

A dozen of Evelyn Horton's friends, assembled at her home last Saturday evening to celebrate her eighth birthday. The little girls had a delightful time.

Mrs. Zola Gibson Barley received a telegram from her husband that he had sailed for France. Martin had been in training at Camp Lee.

The book called Whistling Mother sent out by the Red Cross Society, is being read in seven homes per week. We try to imitate her; but there is quite a contrast between setting type and smiling when you say "Good bye" to loved ones who go out from the home nest to suffer hardships, and probably shed their precious blood for our country.

Last Saturday was the fiftieth wedding anniversary of our worthy friend Mr. and Mrs. Allison S. Greenland. Their nieces, Mrs. Geo. W. Sipe and Mrs. J. C. Kirk managed a complete surprise for them, and it was a surprise; for when the guests began to arrive they found Mr. and Mrs. Greenland sitting cozily by the fireside, their minds, perhaps running back a half century when Allison took "Baby" from her home at the foot of Old Siding Hill, to Everett, where the words were pronounced that made them husband and wife.

In less time than it takes to read this, fires were installed in other rooms, and very soon the old house bore the air of joy as in days of yore. Mr. and Mrs. Greenland have occupied the old home for forty-nine years. They are among our best citizens, and we sincerely hope they may be spared to enjoy many more anniversaries. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horton, Mr. J. N. Duvall, Mr. M. H. Romig, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baumgardner, Mrs. Amanda Snow, Mrs. W. L. Sprowl, Mrs. Ellsworth Batdorff, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirk, Roy Earley, Ellis Sprowl, Eleanor Sipe, Alice Bridenstine, Martha Edwards, Marjorie Kirk, Amy Horton, and Stella Horton.

The institute held at No. 1 last Friday evening was a great success. The Misses Alice and Jessie Cutchall deserve much credit for the work they are doing.

Zero weather and snow drifts have no terrors for the Stork in Wells Valley, and he goes about just as happy as in the good old summer time. It was on that coldest morning that a man made a drive of 36 miles to get Dr. Campbell, of Hopewell into and from the home of Rhea Sprowl. Of course, the little soldier boy was worth all the effort—and then some.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprowl and Frank Sprowl attended William Mitchell's funeral in Altoona.

Date Changed.

The several Farmers' Institutes which were advertised to have taken place in this county in January which were cancelled on account of the blizzard, will be held as follows: McKendrie, March 11; Buck Valley, March 12 13; Rehoboth, March 14-15. The same program as had been arranged for January will be carried out.

WAR BREAD.

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health.

Facing the great economies that must be practiced in the time of war and in the future as the population increases and the natural productions of the earth become depleted, it will be necessary for us to adjust what we have in the ways of essentials, especially in this so of foodstuffs.

It therefore becomes important to know what combinations can be made and the relative food value of such combinations with our standard foodstuffs. One of Philadelphia's able chemists has given me a bread combination, which he has worked up with his wife's co-operation.

They use corn flour, which heretofore has been almost unknown in our domestic bakeries, and it would seem to open the way for a very large saving of our wheat flour. It must be distinctly understood first that there is a great difference between corn flour and corn meal. The corn flour in composition is practically the same as the corn meal, but it contains a little more protein and starch, and a little less moisture and fat, the shortage of fat being due to the fact that the germ is extracted before grinding. It must be further understood that you cannot replace all of the wheat flour with corn flour, as the corn contains no gluten, which is the constituent in wheat flour that makes it possible to obtain a raised dough.

However, bread and rolls made with twenty per cent of corn flour have little or no corn taste, and this is the percentage, which has been found after long experiments, to produce the best bread. The same proportion can be used also for griddle cakes, pastry and cakes.

To make bread as it is made in the average household, where a sponge is set and no accurate measure of the flour is made, the better plan is to mix a quantity of the two flours, keep it on hand, and use the mixture instead of wheat flour. For a twenty per cent mixture, take one quart of corn flour and four quarts of wheat flour, mix thoroughly, preferably by putting through a flour sifter three or four times. Of course, larger quantities may be mixed at one time, keeping the proper proportion. In pastry even larger proportions of the corn flour may be used. In making bread, pastry, etc., use this mixture in exactly the same proportions and treat it exactly as you would ordinary flour.

In nutritive value, the difference between the mixed flour bread and all-wheat flour bread is very slight. Their food value is the same appearance as the all-wheat bread.

This bread has a decided advantage for every day consumption over most of the war breads made of whole wheat, oat flakes, bran, irritating when used meal after meal and day after day and would not be apt to tire of eating it every day.

Corn flour can be obtained from grocers, or they can get it for you as it is regularly on the market and is being made by a number of milling companies and in cost should be cheaper than wheat flour. It should be ground as fine, or nearly as fine, as the wheat flour which you are in the habit of using.

This bread makes a twenty per cent saving of the wheat with no practical loss in food value and without any of the objectionable features of the coarser meals.

John Mock of Todd township, lost a valuable horse a few days ago—valuable in what he had been in his long life of service of 34 years and 10 months—first to John S. Nelson, who raised the animal, and latterly to Mr. Mock.