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The ladies among our local

Red Cross workers have been

busy doing their bit that more

Mrs. George W. Reisner,

Mrs. Josephine A. Sloan,

Mrs. A. D. Hohman,

Mrs. D. M. Kendall,

Mrs. Scott Runyan,

Mrs. John P. Sipes,

Akeraville School

Nellie Bare

Miss Josephine Ehalt,

Mrs. B. C. Lamberson,

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

ANNUAL MEMBERS.

Good Advice

To All Friends in Fulton County:

This afternoon as I sit in my

RECORD OF DEATHS.

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

MRS. MARY ELLEN MELLOTT. Mrs. Mary Ellen Deshong Melott, widow of Michael Mellott, died at her home on Pleasant Ridge, this county, Sunday, March 14, 1918, after an illness caused by paralaysis, aged 75 years, 5 months, and 7 days. The funeral services conducted by Rev. T. P. Garland, assisted by Rev. Powers, were held at 1 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and interment was made in the cemetery at the Sideling Hill Christian church.

The deceased was a daughter of the late William and Sarah ane Riblet Deshong, and she was born in Licking Creek township, Fulton county, Pa., on the 7th. of October, 1843. On the 23rd of April, 1863, she was united in marriage to Michael Mellott, and to this union seven sons and one daughter were born. The daughter Catherine, died in infancy. The sons are William and Ruben in Johnstown; Henry Wishart, near Knobsville; Lewis, near Lamaster, Franklin County; Mitchell, Needmore; Scott. Sharpe, and James W., on the old home place. She survived by 14 grand children and one great-grand child. She is united with the Christain Church when nineteen years of age, and her life was one that proved a blessing and help to every one within the circle of her influence.

A. C. MATHIAS.

918 aged 56 years, 7 months moved, which, they say, may memory. nd 4 days. The direct cause result in food losses. Think

Republic, 0., The many friends of Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Morgret, of Andover, O. will be pleased to hear that they have stood the winter and

are busy with their spring work. On account of the scarcity of coal Riley was obliged to burn wood all winter. Early in the winter, while Riley was doing his chores and cutting and hauling wood, a crafty old Frenchman by the name of La Grippe slipped upon Riley and chased him into the house and kept him there for two weeks or more; but he had good neighbors, and they came to the rescue, and helped with the out-door work until he pulled himself together and chased the Frenchman off.

Riley would rather beat up a subject of the Kaiser if he had the opportunity; but what he saved on the coal will buy a lot of gasoline for that auto he is pl n ing to buy in the near future.

Listen, Emory! Keep it to yourself: I do not think it will be a S. W.

Hen Rule Amended.

Ford.

dealers from dealing in live or freshly killed hens between February 11th and 'April 30th has been amended to end at midnight of April 19, 1918. This

and killed the same as before the rule was made. In this connec-

Albert C. Mathias was born ment of Agriculture cautions of our local people who have near Burnt Cabins, this county farmers and others against a anywhere from one hundred to August 12, 1861 and died in rush of too many fowls to mar- fifteen hundred dollars in it, colorado at the Monte Vista ket as soon as the restrictions which they are now trying to lospital, Saturday, March 16, against selling laying hens is re-erase from the tablet of their

Red Cross Work.

McConnellsburg & Fort London Railroad Sold by Receiver For Five Thous-

ANOTHER CHAPTER FINISHED.

money may flow into the great and Dollars. war fund where it is so much In accordance with an advertisement which appeared in the NEWS, the McConnellsburg & Fort Loudon Railroad property consisting of a brand new station building at McConnellsburg, a graded road bed of some ten miles in length and several acres of land, was sold at public sale in McConnellsburg last Friday view. afternoon to one of the contractors, Walter Patterson, of Pittsburgh for five thousand dollars. along this line: It will be recalled that the Mrs. James H. Kendall. scheme was promoted three years Mrs Leslie W. Seylar. ago by a pair called Post and Mrs. J. B. Runvan. Shearer, and the enterprise was Mrs. Winifred Kendall, incorporated under the name of Miss Florence Johnston. the McConnellsburg and Fort Mrs. George B. Mock. Loudon Electric Railway Com-Mrs. W. R. Sloan, pany. At the end of a year, it Miss Mary B. Trout,

was found that an electric road was impractical, and a new charter was obtained for the McConnellsburg and Fort Loudon Steam Railroad Company. Among the new contractors to come on the ground was Clyde

Official notice is given by John E. Coon, who pushed the work R. Jackson, Federal Food Ad- along until about a hundred ministrator for Fulton County, thousand dollars had been spent that the rule prohibiting licensed and the Lemaster Bank wrecked, when work stopped suddenly, the Dublin xiliary road went into the hands of a receiver, and sold as before told

Walter Patterson, who bought Mrs. Elton Bacton the road, has a claim of \$41,000,- Edith Wilds means that pullets, after Friday | 00 against the property and will night at midnight, may be sold have to pay the state thy against it which will make it stand him some \$43,000.00.

tion the United States Depart-He is still better off than a lot

THE PINCH OF HUNGER

The Call for Greater Conservation in Foodstufts Has Made But Little Impression Upon America.

How slow we are to realize that needed just now. Recently a we have been for more than one scheme was set on foot by which year engaged in one of the most one lady entertained ten persons, terrible wars of all times. Not each of the ten paying 50 cents alone, it is true, but fighting and agreeing to entertain eight; along side of England, France in turn, each of the 8 was to enand Italy. And in all of the tertain six, etc., of course, the three long years since the other paying each time of fifty cents countries were drawn into it, was to be kept promiently in France has been the battle ground, and it is her soil that is The following report shows drinking up the blood of milwhat is being accomplished lions of human beings. It is France that is bearing the brunt \$13 00 of the conflict - France that help-5.50 4.50 et us win our Independence: Our people are sometimes 4 00 tempted to complain when the 3.00 Government regulates what we 4.00must eat, and the quantity we 3 00 may consume; but let us spend a 3.00 minute in reading the latest re-4.00 gime of bread rationing to the 5 00 people of France on account of 3 00 the shortage of wheat and other 3.20 grains available for food in that 4.00 country. 4.50

The allowances to a family in 3.00 that country is henceforth to be 4,00 as follows:

Children less than 3 years old, Hon, and Mrs. Clem Chesnut 10,00 3± oz per day. \$6.40

Children from 3 to 13 years, 5.75 7 oz per day. Persons from 13 to 60 years,

> le oz per day. Persons more than sixty years,

l oz per day. This ration is only about two-

hirds of the meagre bread allowance heretofore maintained. Bread constitutes more than onestudy I cannot direct my thoughts | half of the diet of the French in, my line excepting my two nation and the price of meat is years' teaching in the County. I so high as to prohibit its use by a have, from day to day, meditated large part of the people.

upon Supreme power for spiritu- Think of this, American Moth-

Belated receipts from various special taxes to produce war rev- The Cheapest in the Market To-day. enue indicate that Treasury estimates will be exceeded. Owing to the employment of almost every one at good wages, expenditure for all purposes has been on a liberal scale and government receipts have been correspondingly large, says the

Our Amnsement Bill.

Philadelphia Inquirer. It is not possible to make too many deductions from the February reports alone. It will be remembered that during the first half of that month the cold was extreme all over the country, and it is likely that the returns are below the average for the other months. Yet the ten per cent. tax on amusements produced \$3,708,000, which would be about four million for an ordinary month. On this basis the Nation would get almost fifty millions a year out of amusement taxes, assuming that summer months are as productive as those in the winter.

Playing cards may or may not have failen off, since the number of decks sold is reduced by more than a million. Possibly women are devoting so much time to Red Cross and other patriotic work that they do not have time for bridge, or it may be that they are using more older cards than formerly. In any event Uncle Sam got five cents from each of the nearly two million packs which were sold.

Automobile sales produced considerably over two millions. representing three per cent, on sales in a month which is not considered an active one. Other factors in the special tax receipts bear so little on amusements as not to be analyzed. In the first eight months of the

year the internal revenue receipts al direction; yet my ideals were ers and Fathers of young chil- from all sources totaled \$549,-

\$1.50 A YEAR.

MILK AS A FDOD.

Sour Milk Is One of the Best of Tonics.

It is possible for people to learn much of the food value of, even so common an article or diet as milk. The following from L. W. Lighty, farm adviser of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and well known to the farmers of Fulton County as one of the most practical of Farmers' Institute Instructors, should be read with much interest and profit:

Milk is a balanced food, containing the correct proportion of protein and energy. It is a very digestible food and the fat in milk is the easiest digested fat in all the dietary of many. It is rich in the needed minerals readily assimilable. For real complete nourishment there is no food like it. There is no waste as it is all digestible.

"Milk is the cheapest food on the market when we consider all the nutrients contained. A quart of 5 per cent. milk is worth as much as 14 ounces of the best beef. The beef costs 30 cents and the milk less than half as much and why not use the milk? "We have formed a lot of bad habits and now is a good time to quit them. Many dishes are served with a sugar sauce or brandy sauce so called that would be much more palatable served with whole milk and a very little

complete food while sugar sauce gives nothing but energy. "We must get over the idea that milk is a beverage only. It is an unsurpassed beverage we admit, but it is a most valuable food and must be considered as

sugar. Milk as a sauce adds a

such. "Learn once for all the real

of Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Helen Seaman, of Denver; and Irs. Nettie E. Christensen and lilda Mathias, of Monte Vista. le is also survived by two sisers, Mrs. E. C. Wright and Mrs. Isaac Waters, and by two brothers E. S. Mathias and A. D. Mathias. His wife Alice, died November 11, 1916, and on the 18th of December 1917 he was married to Mrs. Laura Small, who survives him.

Mr. Mathias taught the school at Burnt Cabins in 1888 and 1889after which on account of failing health and threatened pulmonary tuberculosis, he took his family and went to Colorado, which proved to be just the right thing, for he regained his health and became stout and robust. He lived in Monte Vista about twenty-three years. He was a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow, and the funeral services at the local Presbyterian church at the cemetery were conducted by the Masonic Lodge.

MRS. ELMIRA SMITH.

Elmira Kerr, widow of Emmanuel Smith, died about two weeks ago aged about 77 years. She was a member of the Kerr family who lived in the Cove many years ago, and she was an aunt of Miss Mary Pittman.

Goes to Perry County.

Rev. Lewis D. Wible, who was appointed at the late Conference to the Blaine, Perry County Charge of the M. E. church, is moving his family into the partown, Fairview, and Emery down, and by careful manage-Chapel, none of which is more ment and lots of hard work, he than seven' miles from Blaine, is bringing the farm back to the may find their new home pleas- days of the Austins. ant, and that their efforts may be blessed to great good.

f his death was peritonitis, twice before selling a hen that fter an illness of short duration. is laying. Green food is becom-Mr. Mathias was married in ing more plentiful, and the de-1868 to Miss Alice Gelvin and to mand for eggs continues. Unithis union were born four chil- versal marketing of fowls, may dren, namely, Elsle M. Adams, react on prices, as well as cause

spoilage of dressed poultry.

The Latest Swindle.

The war department at Washngton has just discovered that a swindle is being worked upon parents of soldiers in the various camps in the following manner: A telegram is sent informing that the soldier has a furlough and requesting funds by wire to come home, waiving identification. When this is done the rest

is easy. In some cases the swindlers have telegraphed parents and friends to mail the money to the soldiers in care of the general delivery. In either case it is easy for the swindler to get the money, and hard to apprehend the swindler.

Chance to flear Dr. Herman.

Rev. Theodore F. Herman, D. D., professor of Systematic Theology in the Theological Seminary, in Lancaster, Penna., will preach in the Reformed church next Sunday morning, and in the Presbyterian church

in the evening. Dr. Herman is one of the strong men of to-day; and before accepting the position he now holds in the seminary, he was pastor of the largest Reformed congregation and Sunday school in America. You should

hear him. No special collection. Just an every day preaching service, but you will be welcome.

Mr. R. P. Deshong and son Clyde called at the NEWS office brigade was called out three John W. Barr, McAlevy's Fort: last Saturday and added a dollar times, and two men were run in Rev. D. I. Rose, McCoysville; sonage at Blaine to-day, and and a half to our "cash on hand" by the police, all in one day! Rev. J. S. Kyle, Laurel, Pa.; will enter upon his work in that for another year's subscription. And the couple I'm living with Rev. J. A. Alexander, Pittsfield. The Blaine Charge con- About four years ago "Dick" are always quarreling. No, I burgh; Elder W. M. Grove, sists of four appointments-three bought the Rowland Austin farm shouldn't call it slow''!-Ex- Woodbine, Pa.; Elder Chester besides Blaine-New German- at Saluvia that had been let run change.

Subscribe for the NEWS.

Look Out for Ground Glass. Our people have heard much pass away.

of the develishness in the methods employed by the Germans in the warfare now being waged in centrated effort; but as soon as eat. No butter, sugar or meat Europe. That this country con- the ideal we have becomes aim- to the average family and few tains German sympathizers is

well known, and drastic measures are being taken by the Government to apprehend and pun- into the interests of your chil- bravely fought our battles for ish all such. In many parts of dren. God has sent them to you three years-the men who have the country, and especially in for care and when you neglect York County, it has been dis- giving them spiritual and educa- life itself for the cause of Free-

have been mixing cereals and God and his Kingdom. flours with ground glass. The Food Administrator of York and another to the world to pro-County has just issued an order claim to its inhabitants the mesto the residents of his county to sage of an inner conscience? First be careful to sift all cereals-es- the parents fail to instruct the pecially those put up in sealed child of the inner nature and its packages-before using. Miss power over humanity; and, sec-Netha Neshit of McConnells- ond, is the fulfiliment of that burg, who is working in a 'mil- duty. Let us-each and all-

was found in the bread on her before immortal souls. table in a Hagerstown boarding house a few days ago. It is not

known when, or how, the glass got into the bread-but it was

Busy Neighborhood.

there.

"Hello, Lizzie! I haven't seen bytery held here last week were you lately. Where are you now?" | Rev. Gco. M. Reed, D. D. and "Got a situation in Mudhurst." Elder James Dunlap, of New-"In Mudhurst? Isn't it ville; Rev. J. L. Grove and Rev.

awfully slow there?" "Slow?" replied the second Elder J. H. Johnston, Webster girl' with a laugh. "The house Mills; Rev. H. S. Wilson and I'm in is at a crossroad; there's a Elder S. A. Grove, York; Rev. J. church at the next corner, a fire S. Tussey and Elder Matthew station right opposite and a po- Rogers, Mexico, Pa ; Rev. Geo. lice station on the fourth corner. A. Roseberg and Elder Thomas Yesterday there was a grand fu- McDonald, Muddy Creek Fork;

Mrs. E. E. Dimm (Helen John- Pa. ston) of Granville, Pa., return-We trust Rev. Wible and family position it occupied in the palmy ed to her home last Saturday Ex-Judge Nelson is confined moon, why not a minister, that has attended his efforts as a

Johnston, South Second Street. of rhe matism.

dren! A slice or two or a few immoral enough to cause errors in my work that I can not justly slices of bread per day, not pure was from distilled liquors, the not spoiled for food, but is im-

The power of human energy is bread for growing boys and girls tremendous when worked by con- and not much of anything else to of any vegetables to help out, less, we can never hit a mark. Patrons, I sincerely urge upon and these are the wives and chilyou the duty of inquiring early dren of those men who have sacrificed everything including covered that human fiends tional teaching, you sin against dom and Democracy.

A story like this should make the American heart bleed and What sends one boy to prison stimulate every man, woman and child in the nation to renewed effort for food conservation even to the entire elimination of wheat food when possible as it is in many homes.

Vessels have been ready to take wheat across, but we have linery establishment in Hagers. raise our moral standard so that not had it to send because with town, reports that ground glass we need not be afraid to stand all our sacrifice so far we have not saved enough.

> HOWARD B. KNEPPER, Student I. S. N. S., April ninth.

Big Spring Presbytery.

Among those present at the meeting of the Big Spring Pres-W. V. Grove, McConnellsburg; drive, the American people must neral at the church, the fires Rev. James Potter and Elder

Hyson, tewartstown, Pa.; Elder J. N. Schilling, Lewistown,

000,000. As very little of this wheat bread mind you, but war included some income taxes paid in advance. The month of June revenue, and there are those fat incorporated with it. who think the total for the fical year will be \$4,000,000,000, based over the country.

> In any event this country has burden thus far. Even if they are increased, as Secretary Mc-Adoo suggests, the country can pay them easily so long as there is general employment at high wages.

State Agricultural Notes.

It is estimated that 40 per cent. of the wheat produced in Pennsylvania is shipped out of the counties where grown.

1917 oats crop.

Statistics show that only 63 warned. The great Italian deper cent. of the 1917 corn crop Life in milk? What is life? It feat of a few months ago was not a Military victory for the was of merchantable quality.

enemy but was chiefly brought about by the reduced morale of farm labor in Pennsylvania is the Italian troops who were dis- hired with board, 40 per cent. of life or the life principle in milk heartened, not only by lack of which is by the month, 20 per and he calls it vitamines. Vitasufficient food for themselves, cent by the day and 11 per cent. mines are absolutely essential to

> Government figures show that 719 tons of cabbage were manufactured into sauer kraut by canneries in the State last year.

In 1910 there were 162,084 farm laborers in Pennsylvania, one nearly starved for want of but there are scarcely half that number available this year.

The Everett Republican. With last week's issue, John

C. Chamberlain entered upon his

twenty-fifth year as editor and publisher of the Everett Repubdebt of the Auditorium decora- lican. During the last twentyfour years the Republican has 15c. Seats reserved at Seylars been one of our most welcome exchanges, and we extend to brother Chamberlain our sincere Everybody enjoys a Honey- congratulations upon the success after having spent a week in the to his home in Ayr township Come, and see, Friday night at newspaper man, and hope he may

job many more years.

truth that when milk sours, it is gain is very great, but it also proved. Sour milk is one of the best tonics. Thousands think highly of buttermllk, and sour will produce most of the internal milk is the same with the butter-

"As the professional cooks and cook books increased, the proon partial returns from offices all portion of milk consumption decreased and futhermore at the same time and in the same not found the war taxes a proportion the doctors increased. I am not a centenarian, but I well remember when practically everybody made one meal of the day on some form of baked or cooked corn meal with an abundance of whole milk and a little sugar.

"I also know that at that time we had one doctor, physician they call him now, to cover a radius of ten miles and the poor fellow could hardly make a living because there was no one sick ex-Pennsylvania farmers on March cept when some epidemic like 1 held about 42 per cent. of the mumps or other infantile trouble struck the country.

"Do you know that there is is that which the Creator gives Seventy-one per cent. of the us and no man has defined it. But the scientific man has found the healthy body and by no food can you get this element in so perfect a form and condition as in whole milk. Does that explain why we now need and furnish a living and fortune to retire on to six doctors in a territory where

> patients? "If you eat and drink more milk you will be healthier and stronger and sweeter tempered."

Card of Thanks.

The sons of Mary Ellen Mellott desires through the columns of the NEWS to express their sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors, who in any way contributed sympathy or assistance during the illness and death of their beloved mother.

Everybody says it is a great home of her mother, Mrs. E. J. suffering from an acute attack the Auditorium. Tickets at Sey- be spared to stay right on the success. What? Why, The Ministers Honeymoon.

And our own American boys are now helping to hold the battle line over there.

be charged with a part of the responsibility for having failed to provide sufficient food for the Civil population behind the Allied Armies.

Let us remember Italy and be

Come, help out a little on the tions. Friday night 25c. and Drug Store.

lars Drug Store.

but by the knowledge that their extra harvest labor. families at home were starving. If the enemy succeeds in breaking through during the present