MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED EVERY WEDNESDAY. The grain markets are taken from the Chamersburg daily newspapers. The provision orices are those that obtain in McConnells-

GRAIN

Wheat	2.0
New wheat	
Bran	2 4
Corn	1.6
Oats	9
Rye	2.00
PROVISIONS	
Butter, Creamery	
Butter, Country	4

Red Cross Work.

Eggs, per dozen.....

Instead of lagging, the interest in Red Cross work among our local workers is growing in intensity every day. It is now about conceded that the credit of winning the world from the dreadful clutches of the Kaiser will belong to the women. It is true that the boys will meet the enemy in mortal combat, but it is the women with untiring sacrifice that are helping provide these same are west of the Mississippi river. boys with shelter, food, medical help, and encouragement.

As was told in the NEWS last caived a scheme that would net just the nicest kind of a sumcontribute a half dollar; then, each of the ten would entertain eight, who in like manner would by Nebraska in March is attribnot forget the half-dollar contri- uted entirely to the pledge card bution; the eighty, (ten times system inaugurated in that eight) in turn would each enter- month and still operating successtain six, which would add 480 fully, so successfully in fact that persons and \$240.00 more to the the state now has more than treasury. The weight of the load \$25,000,000 pledged to the end of now began to be felt; for when the year, sufficient to run its per those 480 women started out-each capita above \$35. This Nebraska to find four persons-making this plan is to be put into operation in class number 1,920, and the 1,920 Pennsylvania beginning with each to find 2 persons, or a total of 3,840 in the fifth class-they found they were just up against it-and they concluded to let the last two or three thousand persons take their own way to raise money. So, now any lady who Saturday gives the following: wants to add something to the going on.

ers" and their contributions.

Miss Ruth Kendall Miss Rhoda Kendall Miss Annie Dickson Mrs. B. W. Logue Mrs. Lewis Harris Mrs. F. K. Stevens Mrs. Geo. W. Hays Mrs. C. F. Jacobs Mrs. Peter Morton Miss Jeannette Stouteagle

This sum added to that reported last week makes a total of \$103,-15.

NEW MEMBERS.

Mrs. T. S. Metzler and J. B Fraker.

WELLS AUXILIARY. Mrs. John Newman, Mr. John

lain. BETHEL AUXILIARY.

ton, S. Hill.

Miss Lottie McIlvaine, who for many years lived at the Mountain House on Sideling Hill, but Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Noggle at Providence church, Bedford county, passed her 86th birthday on Tuesday of last week. Her numerous Fulton County friends extend congratulations.

Specialist in Chronic Diseases Acute diseases get well of themselves or run into chronic form. There is always a cause and you can not get well until the cause is removed. Cause and effect is the great law of nature. You know the effect nd the cause. Send me your name and address and let me study your case.

NEBRASKA LEADS.

Vast Volume of Money Rolling in from the Sale of War Saving Stamps.

Philadelphia April 24-The War-Stamp sales for the nation to the end of March aggregated \$149,361,972. Penn sylvania's contribution to the vast fund was \$10,868,034. The palm for high subscription went to Nebraska which state, with an estimated population of 1,296,006, bought Due from Ap-\$14,343,991 worth of stamps, or \$11.06 for each inhabitant. For the month of March alone Nebraska purchased \$6.64 in stamps for each member of its population. New York was second with \$12,273,783, but- it was

fifth, its per capita being \$1;40. The District of Columbia is second in per capita with \$3 73, Missouri third with \$3.14 and Kansas fourth, \$3,11, Of the twenty leading states all but five

twenty-ninth in the list of States

Since the beginning of April the Treasury Department reports show average war savings reweek, one of our town ladies con- ceipts of \$2,600,000 a day, or at the rate of \$800,000,000 a year. The daily average is constantly and so easy! The only thing to rising, however, having been it was, that she would entertain \$730,000 in December, \$1,250,000 ten ladies, each of whom should in January, \$1,500,000 in February and \$2,227,000 in March.

The wonderful showing made 'Pledge Week," May 13-18.

Weekly Review.

Henry Clews, one of New York's foremost bankers, in his weekly financial review of last

"Early war news this week Red Cross treasury, just slips was not encouraging. The Ger- Thompson township, was in quietly around among her friends man hosts brought unprecedent town last Thursday night. and bids them to the feast. ed pressure upon the British When they come she serves light army on the Western front, refreshments, receives a contri- forcing it to give considerable bution of, generally, a half dol- ground, in an effort to sever the lar, although there is nothing in line and drive the British back to the by-laws to prevent any one's the sea. Fortunately that Britchipping in fifty-one cents if he ish line held, and though badly feels like it-and so the work is bent has not been broken. Hope is now rising owing to arrival of In addition to the sums report- French reinforcements; and the ed last week, the treasurer re- most critical point since the war ports the following "entertain- began is now being faced. The destiny of the world is at stake, \$4.00 and any day decisive results may 1.00 follow. At the same time we 4.00 must not deceive ourselves by 3.60 overconfidence. Let it be frank-3.05 ly admitted that Germany has 2.50 been immensely favored by the 3.00 breakup of Russia, and the con-5.00 sequent release of large bodies of 3.00 German soldiers, which enabled Germany to draw freely upon Russia labor and food supplies. Should the enemy succeed in making important gains in the present drive it will mean nothing less than a sericus prolongation of the war. But a final German victory is impossible; because the world and civilization cannot and will not submit to Newman, Mr. Earl Chamber- German ideals and domination. In any event it will probably fall upon us to give the finishing Mrs. Wm. Downes, Elmer stroke without delay. It is pre-Mann, Mrs. Elmer Mann, Roy cisely this that Germany in-W. Layton, Mrs. Roy W. Layton, tensely fears; hence this hectic Ralph Lavton, Helen Louise Lay- drive, this surpreme effort to ton, Katherine Hill, Milton B. win, before America gets in with Hill, Mrs. M. B. Hill, Lee Charl- all its might. Our efforts to send men and munitions must be backed up generously and promptly with funds. The Liberty Loan must be heavily oversubscribed as a patriotic debt to our counis now making her home With try, to the men at the front, and even on the common basis of intelligent self interest. Of late subscriptions have not been coming in with sufficient promptness. It is difficult to explain this lethargy, which is probably only temporary. The remainder

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keefer, of Thompson township, made a trip to McConnellsburg last Friday. On account of the swollen condition of Licking Creek, it became necessary for them to go around by Peck's fording in order to get across.

of the campaign must be pushed

with growing intensity, for suc-cess in the war depends upon successful financing. It is either 'bonds or bondage.'"

Report of the Condition of the

Fulton County

of McConnellsburg.

close of business April 15, 1918.

1.684.90

RESOURCES Reserve Fund Cash specie and notes. provediteserve

Agents,.....34,682.14 Legal reserve securitiesat par. . 24,000.00 Nickels and cents, Duefrom Banks, Trust Cos. etc., excluding reserve... Bills discounted: Upon one name. Bills discounted: Upon two or more names Time loans

Call loans with collatwith a per capita of \$1.19. Eastern Pennsylvania was twenty-Loans on call upon one name .. Loans on call upon two or more names... Bonds .. Mortgages and judgments Real estate.

Furniture and fixtures

Total... \$594,516.10

LIABILITIES Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid ... Demand Deposits : Deposits subject to check\$124,933 29 Demand Certificates of De-Savings fund deposits....... 38,834.66 501,146.40 \$594,516.10

State of Pennsylvania, County of Ful-I Wilson L. Nace, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

best of my knowledge and belief. WILSON L. NACE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 23rd day of April, 1918. M. RAY SHAFFNER, Notary Public. C. R. SPANGLER W. KIRK. GEO. B. MELLOTT, A. U. NACE,

Directors.

Harry Hill, a former successful school teacher in this county, but now a successful farmer in

Use Local Supply Of Lime.

it is a great aid in speeding up the production of many crops While it is not usually listed among the commercial fertilizers, it furnishes food for plants Fulton County, Pennsylvania, at the It also corrects acidity of the soil and improves its physical condition. It also influences favorably the decomposition of the organic matter in the soil, and in some cases it may make available to a slight extent insoluble forms of potash and other minerals 78,617.04 It is particularly valuable if there is a good supply of organic mat-1,852.08 ter in the soil

the purchase and delivery of grinding machinery, which may be difficult to secomp ish, and in ble. Wherever fuel, either wood gether with a local supply of mestone, every iffirt should be out forth to make use of this mestone in the present emer-

McConnellsburg, April 1, 1918. The following is a list of retail and wholesals renders or dealers in goods, waves merchandisc commodities or effects of whatsoever kind or mature, subject to a m-reantile license tax, n-Fulton count. Pennsy vania, retuined to the procer a thorities therein, by the undersigned, Mercantile Appraiser in and for the county of Fulton aforeaud and published by the direc-tion of the Commissioners of said county.

Ayr Township.

D. E. Crouse, merchandise. Peter Kirk, merchandise Rowe Meliott, merchandise. Cam Mellott, merchandise. Belfast Township.

W. Snider, ous and au o supplies, oy O. Saimer, ous and auto su, plies, Roy O. "almer, oils and auto su, E. N. Akers, merch rudise. B. F. Deshonz, merchandise. David Hot Inshead, merchandise, J. A. Truax, merchandise. C. J. Truax, merchandise. Jos. B. Mellott, m. rch indise. R. C. Dexon, merchandise.

When lime is properly used,

Spring is a good time to apply lime, particularly the hydrated form, and specialists of the Department of Agriculture are urging that local limestone de-39,856.27 posits be utilized in every possi ble way. This is already being 125,264.62 done in many places, but no doubt the practice could be very 9,006.00 widely extended. However, it involves, in the case of grinding, Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00 the case of local burning it means 37,000. 0 the purchase and delivery of fuel unless there is local fuel availaor coal, is available, however, to-

MERCANTILE APPRAIS-

ER'S TAX LIST.

Names of retailers. Classification of business

And notice is hereby given to all taxables herein that an appeal, in accordance with the Mercantile Appraiser's Act of Assembly will be held by the Treasurer of Fulton county, acting in conjunction with the said Appraiser, at the office of the County Treasurer, in the Court House. McConneilsburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, April 22, 1918, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., hen and where all parties interested are required to appear and all grievances will be heard.

R. Y. SCHOOLEY. R. Y. SCHOOLEY, Mercantile Appraiser.

Bethel Township,

Crist Bros. merchandise. Geo. F. B. Hill, merchandise. Seigle & Booth, merchandise. W. D. Morgret. groceries &c. Carnell & Son, merchandise. W. M. Paimer, merchandise. Galen B, Sh. w o is and repairs. S. P. Winter & Bros , repairs.

Brush Creek township,

M. P. Barton merchandise. A. S. Layton, merc andise. Annie Engle, merchandise. Lynch, groceries and hardware H. Schenck.
A. Dichi, Oils and auto Supplies.

Dublin Township L. Buckley, merchandise,

S. L. Buckley, merchandise.
F. C. Bare, merchandise.
J. C. Peterson, merchandise.
Charles McCance, merchandise.
S. J. Cline, merchandise.
W. M. Comerer, Hardware,

Licking Creek Township P. S. Deshong, groceries.
M. H. Hollin-head, merchand
H. A. Deshong, merchandise.
Elton Bartin, groceries.

McConnellsburg L. W. Seylar, drugs &c.
G. W. Reisner & Co., merchandisc.
J. K., Johnston, merchandisc.
Hull & Bender merchandisc.
John A. Irwin, groceries and queensware
Geo. B. Mellott, eigers and hardware.
W. H. Needt, h. ridware.
Mrs. M. B. Trout, drugs &c.

Crouse, eigars and restaurant. aul Ewing, res naraot. Taylor Township

Taylor Township

N. M. Kirk, merchandise,
C. J. Barton, merchandise,
Lather H. Grove, merchandise,
W. D. Roher merchandise,
J. cob Winegardner, merchandise,
A.-J. Lamberson, merchandise,
A. W. Cutchall, merchandise,
Alton Price, groceries,
H. C. McClain, olls & Auto supplies,
Clem Chesnut, hardware & furniture,
Roy N. Witter, merchand se,

Ira Fore, merchandise John A. Hamil, merchandise, John M. Lake, eigars.

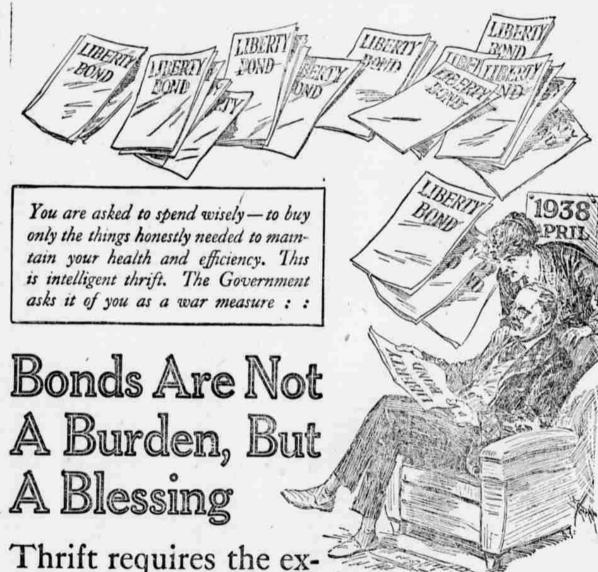
Thompson Township Amos Sharp, merchandise, Jacob Hess, merchandise, J. C. Bishop, merchandise, Union Township

Tod Township.

S. G. Lashley, merchandise.
Northeraft Bros., merchandise.
S. E. McKee, merchandise.
Amanda Ray, merchandise,
J. A. Heatty & Son, merchandise.
John W. Scriever, oils and groceries.

Wells Township.

W. G. Alloway, olls.
J. C. Klrk, groceries
E. A. Horton, groceries,
Mrs. S. W. Anderson, groceries, &c.
Mrs. E. R. Chamberlain, werehandise,
Baumgardner & Co., merchandise
M. W. Houck, «roceries,
Thomas T. Cromer, cigars, And notice is hereby given to all taxables



Thrift requires the exercise of restraint and self-denial

-qualities without which you cannot achieve the success in life which it is your ambition to achieve and for the lack of which you are likely to suffer in later years.

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