RECORD OF DEATHS.

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

MRS. MARY SCHOOLEY.

Mary, the third wife of veteran John Vincent Schooley, died at the residence of James Hess 11 mile southeast of Andover in Licking Creek Township, at an unknown age of Pulmonary disease superinduced by a paralytic stroke on Sunday night September 8th. 1918.

Mrs. Schooley had been in failng health for sometime. She sustained a paralytic stroke on Satarday preceding her demise. -There being no records nothing can be definitely given of her earth relatives, marriage and nativity. She came into Licking valley with the said veteran and built up a little home near Andover, a number of years ago, where they lived until about two years ago when he deserted er,-and she was recently put the care and keeping of said ames Hess.

Funeral services were held at Sloam M. E. Church conducted by Rev. E. J. Croft.-Interment in the Siloam cemetery, on Tuesday September 10, 1918.

RUTH MAY RICHARDS.

Ruth May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, near Big Cove Tannery, aged 3 months and Wednesday, September 4, 1918. made in Union cemetery.

General Pershing.

What General Washington was to the Revolutionary war; General Jackson, in the war of 1812; General Scott, in the Mexican war and General Grant in the great Civil war, General Pershing is in the great world war now in progress. Just at this time, every school boy and girl should be familiar with the following important events in the life of this

John J. Pershing was born in Missouri on the 13th day of September, 1860, hence he was 58 years of age last Friday.

In 1877 he taught the negro school in Laclede. Graduated with honors from the State Normal at Kirksville, Mo., in 1880. Taught school at Prairie Mound, Mo., until 1882. He won the appointment to West Point in a competitive examination July 14,

Graduated from West Point in 1886 as Second Lieutenant. Assigned to Sixth Calva'ry in the Apaches campaign. Pomoted to to all at home. first Lieutenant in 1891. At the outbreak of Spanish-American War, assigned to the Tenth Cavalry. Won distinction at the battle of San Juan. Ordered to Philippines as Captain and Adjutant General, District of Mindanao, in 1899.

On General Staff in 1904, he wooed and won Miss Frances R. Warren, daughter of Senator Warren, of Wyoming. They were married in January, 1905; and left for Japan the same day, where of 862 officers. In command of the Department of Mindanoa he thority in the Philippines.

of Fort Bliss on the Mexican trapped and burned to death. Border. In August, 1915, his home in the Presidio, San Francisco, burned and his wife and three children perished in the flames. In March 1916, he was ent into Mexico in command or the Punitive Expedition against

He was given command of the American Expeditionary Forces in F ance by President Wilson on great German drive was in progress, General Pershing was able resourses of America to stem kindest wishes of numerous matter. The details of which he place, spent a few days in Philathe tide.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

U. S. ORDER ON NEWSPAPER PAYMENTS

The United States war industries board, through the pulp and paper section, has made this ruling:

"Discontinue sending papers after date of expiration of subscription unless the subscription is renewed and paid for. (This ruling to be effective-October 1, 1918)."

This will effect every Fulton County News subscriber. It means that every subscriber must keep paid up to date. Beginning October 1 all subscriptions must be paid to date, or in advance. Consult the label of your paper. If it shows you are in arrears, arrange to pay this arrearage before October 1st, and to pay in advance, for as long a period as you desire.

This is a ruling of the United States Government and it must be complied with by every newspaper in the country. The publishers are obliged to enforce it and any violation of the order means a discontinuance through the mails of the newspaper. that disregards it. We are therefore compelled to ask every subscriber to pay up all arrearages to. October 1st and as far ahead as suits, and thereafter keep paid up, or the paper will have to be discontinued.

Soldiers Letter.

The following letter was writ-

The funeral was held on Friday found me well, and enjoying life Crowder. The first registration, the following, and interment was fine. I have gotten three letters June 5, 1917, of men between do their part. They are anxious inquest was unnecessary. from you and "Sis" since I land- the ages of 21 and 31, yielded to make doubly sure that our soled, but I don't think that is all 672 men; the second registration diers at the front will have an you have written. It seems too on the 5th of June 1918, of men abundance of good white bread. had that the news is a month old who had attained the age of 21 when we get it; but then the war during the year, produced79; that will soon be over, and when it is, of the 24th of August of those I think, I'll be ready to stay on attaining the age of 21 since the

never seen each other.

side, so I'll expect a longer letter drafted men. from you. Write soon with love

Address-Pvt. Rodey Gibson (1524094) Co. B 136 M. G. Bn. American E. F. A. P. O. 763.

Trying to Save Others.

Russell C. Jones, aged 20 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, of Me cersburg, was killed at Port Arthur, Texas last Wednesday, while trying to rescue persons trapped in a burning hotel.

Russell enlisted in the navy at Kansas City in June, 1917, and since that time had made several Pershing was Military Attache trips across the Atlantic. His and Observer in the Russo Japa- last message to his parents was a neseWar. In 1906 promoted to be card, mailed in London under Brigadier General over the heads date of August 6. A telegram from the war department to his firmly established American au- parents told of his heroic death. He had succeeded in saving a In 1914 he was given command number of lives when he was

Reese-Foreman.

ting minister, Rev. Ira R. Duvall, Ition.

Almost A Thousand More Men.

The military registration on ten by Rody Gibson to his moth- Thursday of last week of men beer Mrs. J. W. Gibson at Wells tween the ages of 18 and 46, 10 days, died at their home on Tannery on the 11th of August. placed 973 more Fulton County Your letter received on the 8th men at the disposal of General to be a material increase but our Parker's death and after making year rotation of corn, oats, least, that is the only place I more; but the registration last One Co. of Martin's [Martin list, thus making a total of 1634] Barley] organization is located men. Of this number., 183 men stationed then, but still we have number has lost his life in the

Buildings Will Require

U. S. Permits Now.

To eliminate unnecessary building and conserve labor, no construction and repair work, the cost of which will be more than \$2500.00, may be undertaken hereafter without the consent of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense.

This action, which complies with the request of the war industries board, will necessitate the appointment of local directors of construction and material, who will grant permits for contruction work.

Persons desiring to engage in building contruction will hereafter be required to apply, with a full statement of facts, under oath, to the local director of the state council of defense, who will investigate the necessity of the proposed construction and make Mr. Harold Reese and Miss a recommendation. This recom-Una Foreman, both of Burnt mendationtion will be sent to the

of the M. E. Church. The groom In this county Mr. M. R. 1917. March 29, 1918, waile the bride is an accomplished young sylvania council of national delady. The happy couple start fense and Committee of Public out on life's journey with the Safety, will be in charge of this will announce later.

ACREAGE COMPARISONS

Statistician Wible Points Out Necessity for Increased Acreage of Grain Crops.

Census 1909 Est'd 1918 1,225,558 1,420,717 Wheat 272,560 267,386 llye Onts. 1,144,248 1,385,671 1,644,576 Corn Buckwheat 292,728 Potatoes. 202,013 41,140 Tobacco 41,742 2,985,303 3,215,300 Hay

The area of the principal field cent. Established population made, now 8,890,000 as against 7,665,-0000

comes from the food administrator at Washington requesting the 575 000 acres to wheat this fall, To reach these figures statistician L. H. Wible, Department of Agnecessary to increase the area cersburg. over eight per cent. This seems

Had Nice Trip.

On Tuesday, August 8, 1918, age. the farm the rest of my life, -at 5th of June, brought in but 10 at 5 p. m. Mr. John Lachman and family, namely, Mr. and will. have ever been where I was my week, with its greatly widened Mrs. Lachman, Misses Martha scope of age, added 973 to the and Pearl Lachman, Elmer and Raymond Lachman accompanied by Miss Sarah MaChesney,about two miles from here. He have been sent away for servive started from their home in Brent- there. is about eight or ten miles; also, -11 for limited, and 172, for gen- wood, Pa, in a 7-passenger about a month ago, we passed eral service. As far as we have Chandler, following the National lions for indemnity. through the town where he was information, but one of that Pike to Hagerstown, where they spent the first night; next day, bonds. service-Norman Cleveland went to Gettysburg, viewed the We are seeing a little of the Raker, who went out on the battle field, thence to New Ox- backer. war, but there hasn't been any 21st of last September; in the ford. The third day of our trip, real danger to us yet. Some- second increment composed of we drove over 200 miles and Kaiser's friend. times Germany sends over a mes- 29 boys. Norman's father, John spent the night at Wildwood N. senger to bid us the time of day, Raker, of Licking Creek town. J. after a sejourn of 10 days but it dosn't amount to anything, ship, received a telegram from there, during which time we because the Americans generally the War Department on Tuesday, visited Cape May, Atlantic City, made him a permanent resident informing him that his son had Ocean City, Stone Harbor, and the billions. of France by giving him a real died on the 29th of July from other seaside resorts. On our estate lot about six feet long, wounds received in battle. This return trip we were accompanied Hun. There is more news from that is the first death among the by Mrs. Wm. Stanun. On reaching Philadelphia Miss Martha Lachman went home by rail, on account of taking an examination next day.

We then went to Allentown and spent a few days with Mrs. Lachman's sister, Mrs. S. S. Ksapp, who was just out of the hospital where she had undergone an operation a few weeks before. Thence to Harrisburg. viewed the Capitol and grounds passed through Shippensburg and took a view of the C. V. S. N. S. where Mrs. Lachman gradnated, thence to McConnellsburg, where we spent a few days among relatives and friends.

Outside of a little tire trouble now and then, we had a very pleasant and profitable trip and returned home 10:30 p. m. August

Powers-Keefer.

On August 30, 1918 Miss Grace Keefer daughter of ex-county of each. Commissioner Emanuel Keefer of Fulton County Pa, and Mr. Chapter is making its allottment which time have been harvested Cabins, were quietly married on non-war section of the priorities Roy Powers son of A. W. Powers, of hospital garments drawers to date two crops of corn-that Tuesday evening, September 10, division of the war industries of Atlantic City, N. J., were and 100 under shirts which are to of 1916 having been put into the 1918 at the home of the officia- board, which will then take ac- quietly married at Elkton, Md. by be done by the last day of the silo because of premature frostthe Rev. Henry Carr, pastor of month. the Reformed church at that He was promoted to be General is a highly respected and indus- Shaffner, a member of the Ful- place. They will be home to in American Army October 4, trious young farmer, and the ton County branch of the Penn-their many friends in Atlantic

> Miss Emma McGovern, of this delphia last week.

DRAFT SUICIDE.

Edward Parker of Mercersburg to Take flis Life.

Edward Parker of Mercersburg aged about 42, did not like the idea of being drafted and having to go into the army, and this thought preyed so much uptook his own life.

wife in what part of his body his bushels to the acre without adcrops seems to tave increased temples were. She showed him ditional labor. Inasmuch as about 10 per cent. or 760 171 and thought no more about it, raw limestone is now available in acres since 1909, which seems to and about 9 o'clock she saw him our own community, we feel we be substantial, but it is well to cross the field going towards the are doing a good thing by pubbear in mind that if the popula- Mercersburg Academy grounds. lishing the following article from tion of Pennsylvania has increased He did not return for dinner and the Stockman and Farmer of the as rapidly since 1910 as it did when his wife discovered that he 5th inst. from 1900 to 1910 the approxi- had taken his pistol with him she

body was found in the lane at the quested Dr. C. E. Thorne to al-Making an allowance for the end of the barn on the Harmon low us to give wider publicity barley and vegetable area, which Shives farm. The body was on- immediately. His letter and are now included in the above ly ten feet from the road and figures follow: statement there must be approxi- was lying face down with both "In response to your request, mately four million acres of im- arms doubled under him and a I enclose a table giving the reproved farm land in pasture dur- pistol in his right hand. His sults of the experiments in the ing the present year. Word brain was cozing out of a bullet use of lime, fertilizers and wound in his right temple. About manure on the Trumbull County 4:30 Parker was seen stepping in- Experiment Farm, as shown in by-all of Wells Valley, motored farmers of this state to sow 1,- to the bushes near the scene of the wheat crop of this year. the tragedy.

was Miss Ottie Kreps, daughter of Mr. C. W. Montgomery, Chief riculture, figures that it will be of the late John Kreps of Mer- in Farm Management, and M.

farmers are ready, and willing to an investigation decided that an wheat and clover. The soil is a

Some Liberty Loan Slogans.

Wear your old clothes and buy Liberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds or German bond-

"Come across" or the Kaiser

Liberty Bonds or German taxes. Buy over here to win over

It's billions for defense or bil-For Foch and freedom; buy

A bond slacker is the Kaiser's

A man who won't lend is the

The more bonds you buy the

fewer boys will die. Let all get on the bond wagon. Be one of the millions to lend

Dig up the coin and bury the

Buy bonds before it's verboten. Idle dollars are pro-German. Put the "pay" into patriotism. Bonds speak louder than words. If you can't fight, your money

Freedom buys bonds; slaves wear them.

Report of Red Cross Garments.

The Fulton County Chapter is the following shipment of

100 chemise 101 aprons 90 sweaters

325 pairs socks moment to final destination."

bags and have on hand 200 more per acre each on corn and wheat.

Our allottment will be 50 fugee house garments.

throughout the county was sent hay. The average increase per in very neatly done, and in ex- acre in these crops from the comcellent condition.

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LIME AND FERTILIZER.

Worrying About the Draft Caused Striking Results of Raw Lime and Fer- Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings tilizer as Obtained by the Onio Experiment Station.

Just now when the Government is urging farmers to raise every bushel of wheat possible, and assures them of a good price, on his mind, that last Sunday he they are interested as never before in any information that will In the morning he asked his enable them to harvest more

"At the Ohio State Fair last mate increase since 1910 is 16 per | became alarmed and a search was | week the Ohio Experiment Station showed results of use of About five o'clock his dead fertilizer and lime which we re-

"These experiments have been

Coroner Kinter was notified of The wheat is grown in a four- fine pigs for sale. thin, silty clay, lying flat, and deficient in natural drainage. It was thoroughly drained at the beginning of the experiment with and 30 inches deep. Experiments made elsewhere are indicating that drainage alone makes but little difference in the productiveness of such a soil, but that drainage is indispensable to the effective use of fertilizers, lime and manure.

"Lime is applied to the corn crop only, in the form of two tons per acre of finelyground, raw limestone.

Acid phosphate is used at the rate of 200 pounds per acre each on corn and wheat and 100 pounds on oats. It will be observed that the partnership of limestone and phosphate has greatly increased the effectiveness of both.

Muriate of potash has apparently had very little effect, which is in harmony with the results that have been obtained in the 23 years' work on the similar soil at Strongville, Cuyahoga county.

"Nitrogen, in nitrate of soda, has increased the yield, while a still larger application, made up of 375 pounds of acid phosphate, 80 pounds muriate of potash and ment \$17,329,681,342-a billion 200 pounds nitrate of soda, re- dollars a month. This rate has peated on corn and wheat in increased so rapidly, however, these quantities, brought up the that August expense ran up to yield of wheat to 47 bushels.

in receipt of the following from ing-place for the wheat, with previous record set in July. the Pennsylvania Division Head- such conditions of drainage and quarters at Philadelphia,-"On tillage, as make for the most behalf of the American Red Cross perfect utilization of air, sunwe beg to advise the arrival of shine and rainfall, it has been possible to produce four times as crops), 22 bushels of wheat, and much wheat from limestone and 3,500 pounds of hay, the whole chemicals as the unaided soil was worth at present prices, much capable of yielding.

and assure you they will be for- made by reinforcing fresh cow fertilizing. warded at the earliest possible manure with acid phosphate, used at the rate of 40 pounds to Aside from this we have ship- the ton of manure. The manure ped 200 comfort kits and 200 knit is used at the rate of four tons

"This work has been in pro-At the present time the gress for four years, during re- largest one that of this year, has not yet been reported), three Both sewing and knitting crops of wheat, and two crops of bination of limestone and acid phosphate has been 23 bushels of Phosphated manure (no corn, two and one-half bushels of limestone)............23.63

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

Mrs. James H. Kendall and son spent two days in Chambersburg last week.

Mr. Jacob Clouser of lower Ayr township was in town a few hours last Friday.

W. Sloan Warthin and family spent a few days last week in the home of their aunt, Miss Esther Sloan near Webster Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Husler and granddaughter Mrs. L. A. Winter of Fort Littleton, were among the callers at the NEWS office last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hykes and daughter Miss Fannie, and Mrs. Isaac Hykes-all of Reid, Md., called on Miss Katie Fore

one day last week. Mrs. Winnie B. Kendall spent the time from Friday until Monday in the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Myers at Mercersburg. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Anderson and daughter Eva, and Mrs. Anderson's father, Mr. W. L. Moseto McConnellsburg last Saturday.

Howard Peck, Warfordsburg, He is survived by his wife, who conducted under the supervision Pa., R. R. 1, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Peck is much interested in the breeding of pure O. Bughy, Farm Superintendent, bred hogs, and has now a few

Pastor Wm. Lowe and Elder John B. Runyan are representing the McConnellsburg Presbyterian church at the fall session of presbytery which is being held at Waynesboro, this week. H. S. four-inch tiles laid 36 feet apart Daniels is there representing the Greenhill, Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop received a letter a few days ago from their son Luther who has arrived safe in France. Luther says things look rather old-fashioned in that country. He had an enjoyable trip across the ocean. His address is, Pvt. Luther Bishop, Co. B, 20th M. G. Bat., Am. Ex. Forces, via New York.

Miss Anna C. Johnston, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., who had been visiting her brother S. Houston Johnston, at Mercersburg for the past month accompanied him to McConnellsburg on Tuesday of last week and is the guest of her niece Miss Florence Johnston at present. She will visit her many relatives and friends in the Cove before returning to her home about the first of Oz-

A Billion a Month.

Seventeen months of war have cost the United States govern-\$1,805.513,333, or nearly \$200,-"In other words, given a stand- | 000,000 more than the highest

oats (oats usually shows less effect from lime than other more than enough to pay all the "The phosphated manure was cost of drainage, liming and

Lime, Manure and Fertilizers on Wheat, 1918. Yield and Increase

Fer Acres		
	Yleld In	crease
Treatment Per Acre.	bu.	bu.
None	8.54	200.00
Limestone, 2 tons	.17.27	8,73
Acid phosphate, 200 lbs	,14.58	6.04
Limestone and acid phos phate	35.25	26,71
Limestone, acid pho phate 200 lbs , muria	54	
of potash I5 lbs	. 32 67	24.13
Limestone, acid pho phate, muriate of po		
ash and nitrate of soc	in.	W. 7
44 lbs. (equals 400 lb 2-8-2)	40.12	31.88

treated manure 25,75 Limestone and 4 tons phosphated manure. ,38.67