INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS

Of Local and General Interest, Gathered at Home or Clipped from our Exchanges.

CONDENSED FOR HURRIED READERS

More Ladies' Coats at J. K Johnston's.

There will be a Christmas service at the Pleasant Grove Christain church on the evening of December 25.

Warm Blankets and Bed Comforts at J. K. Johnston's.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L Yearick, of Boswell, Pa., spent the time from Sunday until Tuesday afternoon, among their former parishioners in this place.

Four Buckle Arctics and "Hi Bootees" at J. K. Johnston's.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hess and daughter Nellie, of Hiram, Pa. spent a few hours in town last Saturday, and Mrs. Hess and Nellie were pleasant callers at the NEWS office.

James H. Kendall and family motored across the mountain to Franklin County Monday morning and spent the day in the home of Mr. Kendall's sister, Mrs. Laura McDowell.

Ex-County Commissioner Amos Sharpe and son Virgil, of Thompson Township, spent a few hours in town Monday. While Mr. Sharpe has plenty of avoirdupois, he says his health is not very

wireless man.

cial course in auto-mechanics.

Landlord James of the Travellers' Home on East Lincoln Way, took his son George to Philadelployed in a large baking estab- year ago-December 7, 1917. ishment in Chambersburg for Death has robbed me of my brother sometime, but his eyes have been giving him some trouble, and it It was Blair, my brother, was thought wise not to defer naving them treated.

A postal from Mrs. Marshall McKibbin (Kit Cook) Washing-D. C., says that Miss Emily Greathead, who had been visiting Mrs. McKibbin a few days, went to Norfolk on Monday of last week to spend some time in the home of her brother "Newt." The postal, also stated, that her husband, Captain Marshall Mc-Kibbin was due to be home from the Service on Monday of this week "for good."

Federated Churches of McConnellsburg, Rev. William J. Lowe, minister. All the services of Sunday, December 15 will be held in St. Pauls Reformed Church. Sunday schools at 9 30: Preach- tional Bank, of McCoanellsburg, hair they get when severe weathing service at 10 30: Christain Pa, for the election of directors er is due, declares the aged ob-Endeavor at 6 p. m. and evening for the ensuing year, will be held server. service at 7. The subject of the in the Banking Rooms of said sermon at the evening service institution on Tuesday, January will be, "Temptations", it being 14, 1919, between the hours of 12 the third sermon in the series; o'clock noon and 2 o'clock, P. M. "Lessons for today from the Life of Joseph".

Our friend James S. Brattan, formerly assistant editor of the News, and now managing editor of the Mount Union News, had a six weeks' spell of sickness, County Bank, of McConnellsand was just getting on his feet burg, Pa, for the election of di again, when a big touring car rectors for the ensuing year ran him down in one of the will be held in the banking rooms streets of that city, and just of said institution on Tuesday, the Lincoln Highway, on the east stopped in the nick of time to January 14, 1919 between the side of Tuscarora mountain. save crushing his life out. We hours of 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock, are glad to note that he is again P. M. on the job, and good as ever.

OR. FAHRNEY HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Specialist in Chronic Diseases Acute diseases get well of themselves or run into chronic form. There is always a find the cause. Send me your name and address and let me study your case. Consultation Free

Men's Overcoats and Mackinaws at J. K. Johnston's.

having spent ten days very pleas antly with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Norman Akers and Miss Mrs. Sherman Clevenger in Brush motored to McConnellsburg last notice from the War Department

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jona- the day before the war closed. than P. Peck near St. Thomas during the past week.

daughter Miss Edna, near days ago, for burial. Hiram, motored to McConnellsshopping.

Church, Rev. Edward Jackson, ing been wounded in battle. pastor. Regular services December 15th as follows: Fort Little- at Carlisle has been fitted up for the County Food Administrator problems which are coming up ton, 10:30; Knobsville, 2:30; use as a Government hospital, expresses his most sincere thanks. in our practice every day on the Evangelistic services at Knobs- and the wounded boys from this ville at 7 in the evening. Bro, section of she State are likely to E. C. McKown, of Waynesboro be cared for there. will speak at all these services.

by assisting in cooking, and the their homes in this country. others as waiters in the dining room. A few days ago there were six-one being a visitor. Mrs. G. W. Mellott and daugh- a table, and while waiting to be lions, and the French claims are on the British western front Hustontown, December 18 and ter Clara Hazel near Cito, spent a served, drew from his pocket a to be "indefinitely larger" than from January 1, 1918, to the 19. Cedar Grove, December 20 few hours in town Monday, and late copy of the Fulton County the British, and the Belgian claim date of the armistice. These and 21. called at the NEWS office to ad- NEWS and began to peruse its is for more than a billion on ac- figures show the number of vance her subscription. Mrs. columns. In a moment the ser- count of property taken or de- enemy machines destroyed in Mellott said her son Carl, who is vice in the dining room was for- stroyed, without regard to Bel- aerial combat by the British to While the Flu epidemic has in the Navy, left Newport News gotten, and six pairs of eyes gium's war costs, and we shall have been 3,060, while the prevailed to some extent in this on the 16th of October for a sec- were eagerly scanning the pa- have a right to claim 20 billions enemy machines driven down County, the fatality has been ond trip to France. Carl is a per to see the latest, Fulton or something like that. As the out of control were 1174. Ger- light when compared with many After having been in Uncle consternation of the other board- to "bleed France white," and 6000 airplanes destroyed and not unduly alarm our people, we Sam's service about three months, ers who saw a chance to miss incidentally destroy England, and surrendered during the present would caution every citizen in the Andrew M. Sipes, son of Mr. and getting their dinner. The collect the entire German war year. On the other hand the county to take every precaution Mrs. Berkeley Sipes near Huston- names of the girls are Dorothy costs, with war profits annexed resources of the allies are being possible to keep from getting the town, returned home Monday Richards, of McConnellsburg; at the usual rates, from us, Ger- reinforced by 2000 German ma- disease, and to keep from spreadwith an honorable discharge in Alice and Frances Keebaugh, many will have no right to com- chines of modern type and in ing it, if once it is in the family. his pocket. Andrew had spent Burnt Cabins; Hazel and Della plain whatever America and the good condition. his time of service in the Univer- Carnell, near Warfordsburg, and Allies do. But, of course, it will sity of Pittsburgh, taking a spe- the visitor was Miss Pearl Car- complain; it has never been able nell.

In Memoriam.

In sad but loving remembrance phia this week to the Wills Eve of my dear brother Dr. Blair W. Hospital. George has been em- Truax, who departed this life one

> Whom I loved and cherished so: Can I help but shed a tear?

Brother, dear, you'r not forgotten, Nor never will you be; For, as long as life and memory,

I'll always think of thee. His willing hands are folded-His toils on earth are done,

His troubles are all ended, His heavenly crown is won. did not know the pain he had, I did not see him die.

only knew he passed away And reversald goodbye.

mourn for h m in silence-None shall see me weep; But on my sorrowing heart His loving memory I shall keep. GEORGIA.

Notice to Shareholders.

the shareholders of the first Na- horses do not have the thick MEGRILL W. NACE

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Notice to Shareholders.

Cashier.

The regular annual meeting of

WILSON L NACE,

Cashier.

Suitcase Lost.

Between Thomas Marshall's in Tod township and St. Thomas last Friday afternoon, a brown suitcase. It contained clothing for the officiating clergyman, Eld. J. Mr. Marshall's son Cloyd who is cause and you can not get well until the | in the hospital at Chambersburg, cause is removed. Cause and effect is the and the finder will very much great law of nature. You know the effect oblige the family by returning the suit case to the family or to her daughter Mazie, Mrs. C. E. the NEWS office.

War Notes.

Mack Morton, who had been in honorable discharge.

It is reported here that James Earl Palmer, Thomas Mellott, C. Davis's mother, who is now Lola Deshong-all of Sipes Mill, Creek Valley, received official a few days ago that James had Ensign Ira L. Peck, U. S. N., been killed in battle in France spent a few days at the home of on the 10th of November-just

The body of Carl Wilson, who was in a training camp in Texas, Mr. Ross King accompanied was brought to the home of his by Mrs. Martha Laidig and her parents, near Dublin Mills a few

James K. Cooper, of the Cove, is

The British Government has Five Fulton County girls look placed several of their best The surrender of the 2000 Ger-practical questions and take an

Germany Miscalculated.

The Allies and America will Some light is thrown upon chance. - Philadelphia Record. | ecutive of our nation every Amer- kind of weather we had just one

Predicts Open Winter.

more than half a century, pre- tory and peace. February. He bases his proph- disappoint them. ecy on astronomical calculations and signs of nature.

as last. Chickens are slow in Red Cross button. moulting and taking on their The regular annual meeting of winter coats of feathers and

175 lb Buck.

A party of our town boys composed of Reynolds Forner, Rus- ing story of adventure, with the sell Sipes, Clarence Shimer and lure of sunken treasure and the Bruce Shimer, and three from tang of the sea, recalling the fas-Fort Loudon, killed a fine three- cination of "Treasure Island," pronged buck Tuesday that weighed 175 lbs. after the en- in the special magazine section the Shareholders of the Fulton trails had been removed. The of "The Record" is some of the lucky shot was made by a Mr. best that has ever been published Robinson, the garage man at by a newspaper, -Adv. Fort Loudon. The deer was killed near the four-mile post on

Deshong-Kline.

George J. Deshong, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Pittman and her late husband John Deshong, was married to Miss Effie Agnes Kline, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Jane Funk Kline and her late husband Samuel C. Kline. The ceremony was performed at the home of Calvin Garland on Monday, December 2, 1918.

Mrs. Geo. B. Mellott is visiting VanHart at Lambertville, N. J.

We Obeyed Orders.

With the elimination of most | There will be four days of Mrs. Leslie W. Seylar returned one of the southern training of the restrictions on the sale of Farmers' Institutes in Hunting burg Tuesday for a few hours' Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. have the satisfaction of having a will be something interesting evclear conscience, and knowing ery minute of the session. McConnellsburg Charge, M. E. in a hospital in France from hav- that they contributed toward bringing the war to close. To all The old Indian school property such merchants and consumers meet together and talk over the

JOHN R. JACKSON, County Food Administrator.

Turning Over Planes.

after the appetites of the board- liners at the disposal of the Unit- man airplanes required under the active part in all the discussions, ers and transient guests in one of ed States to aid in the speedy terms of the armistice, has been These institutes are planned for Mount Union's big hotels-one transportation of troops back to proceeding during the past week the farm people and those who and it is expected the full com- take the most active part are the plement of the enemy machines will soon be in allied hands.

Connellsburg man went into the Germany if Great Britain is go- means to the Germans by the of these meetings. dining room, seated himself at ing to press a claim for 40 bil- official figures of air fighting up-County happenings, much to the avowed purpose of Germany was many is known to have lost over other places; and while we would

The Red Cross Christmas Roll Call.

to see why it should not denounce The Christmas Roll Call will be-sence of the cold freezing weathwhen practiced by other nations gin December the 16th and will er that usually prevails at this those things which it does, or continue until December 23rd. season- and most of us have rea-

threatens to do if it should get a At the call of the Chief Ex- son to remember something of the ican is aked to join the Red Cross year ago-the epidemic seems to and thus send greetings to the be breaking out afresh-in some Jacob Linder, a resident of whole human family. A prompt instances taking whole families. Luzerne County the past seventy- response to this most urgent call Health officer D. M. Crist, of five years and who has watched is only a small portion of our ap- Gettysburg reports that four Getweather conditions closely for preciation and gratitude for Vic- tysburg physicians are attending

dicts that the coming winter will Some of our boys have already 50 are in the town. Some cases be mild and that this section of returned from military service. have appeared at college with Pennsylvania will have a green By January 1, 1919 many more the result that the Alpha Tau Christmas. According to Lind- will have arrived. They will ex- Omega fraternity house is again ner there will be but one bliz- pect to see a 1919 Red Cross button being used as an infirmary. zard and that in the first half of on every adult at least. Do not In the county there are report-

mittee of your Auxiliary fail to over a wide radius, though New Lindner says that the weeds in reach you, kindly send your En- Oxford and nearby sections, and the fields are short, showing that rollment fee, one dollar, stating Gettysburg and the rural districts seed pods will not raise high, as the township in which you live, to immediately adjoining it, are there will be no deep snow. He Mrs. B. Frank Henry secretary regarded as having the greatest finds that squirrels did not store of the Fulton County Chapter number of patients. up nuts so industriously this year and receive in return the 1919

ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN McConnellsburg Pa.

Read "Lost Island."

The boys and girls-and grownups, too-will take special delight in reading "Lost Island," beginning next Sunday in "The Phila delphia Record." It is a thrill-

The fiction now being published

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mrs. Annie Winters desires through the columns of the NEWS to thank the many kind friends and neighbors, who so willingly lent a helping hand amidst the sickness and death of their beloved mother.

THE CHILDREN.

THE HOMESEEKER'S OPPORTUNITY.

\$1600-Nicely arranged well buil cozy 8-room house on an elegant lot near churches and se ool, with concrete walks to each, located on a residential stret - city water-and a desirable home in every way. Possession given in 60 days. Call and examine.

F. M. TAYLOR. McConnellsburg, Pa.

Farmers' Institutes.

home last Saturday evening after camps for several months, came sugar, the County Food Admin- don county this year. Decemhome a few days ago with an istrator feels it is due the mer- ber 18 and 19 at Hustontown and chants and patriotic people of Dec. 20 and 21 at Cedar Grove. Fulton County to let them know Every farmer in Fulton county something of our record. I can and every one interested in farm say that we have kept within our work and farm life is invited to allotment in every instance. attend these meetings. Subjects When the final tabulations are of special interest to farm woall made by the Food Adminis- men and to the farm boys and tration, you can rest assured that girls will be discussed of both. Fulton County will have an hon- meetings. The important proborable position among the coun- lem of marketing farm crops ties of the State. This will be a will be presented by men exdirect reflection of the patriotism perienced and trained in this and honor of our merchants and work. Evening sessions will be the purchasing public. The good | held both days of each meeting people that have saved sugar, and we should like to have the and helped to keep Fulton Coun- entire communities turn out to It is reported that Herbert ty on the honor roll, will always these evening meetings. There

Arrange to leave your farm work for two days and let us farm. The other fellow may help you to work out some of your difficulties. Come to every session prepared to ask plain ones who receive the most bene-

See the posters in your stores On that occasion, a former Mc- have to agree on a receiver for what this surrender of aircraft and post office for further notice

Remember the time and place,

Use Every Precamion.

It-was hoped that with the coming on of winter, the scourge would be abated, but in the abno fewer than 198 cases, of which

ed to be 550 cases now under Should the Enrollment Com- treatment. These are scattered

Reports from Franklin County are to the effect that it is extending out into the rural districts to an alarming extent.

More Sugar Restrictions Removed.

Dealers may purchase sugar now without certificates, but should limit purchase to a thirty days' supply, till Jan. 15, 1919.

Consumers are no longer limited to four pounds per month, and dealers may sell a consumer a thirty days' supply to meet all legitimate needs. The counter Registration records is no longer necessary.

Restrictions governing use of sugar in public eating houses are removed. The sugar bowl may be placed on the table, and hotels and restaurants are no longer limited to four pounds of sugar for each ninety meals served. If the people only purchase sugar to meet their needs, the Food administration believes there will be sugar for all. The law against hoarding is still in effect, and persons found guilty of violating the law will be severely dealt with. The price regulation continues.

Merchants may now sell consumers sugar for preserving meats and other preserving needs, without a special permit from the Food Administration.

JOHN R. JACKSON, County Food Administrator. Subscribe for the NEWS

Racket Store

We started last week to tell you something about

Fall Underwear

but got too busy to get it to the printer. We wish now to say that we were fortunate in getting WOOL UNDERWEAR for men at \$2.25 each, and the Wool Union Suits at \$3.50 -- and these ARE WOOL, too.

Men's cotton union suits 1.75 to 2.25; Men's heavy fleece-lined shirts and drawers at 98 to 120. Boys' and Misses' underwear-separate and union -- 18 to 1.00 each. Men's sweaters 1.50 to 4.50.

BLANKETS

Horse Blankets, 1.98 to 7.00. Bed Blankets, 3.75 to 7.50. Men's and Boy's Mackinaws 4.50 to 10.00. Men's Cord pants lined all through, 3.90. Men's 36 inch work shirts 1.25. Single-barrel

SHOTGUNS

16 and 12 gauge 7.50, fullcheked, shells of all kinds. We have a full line of Never-slip goods this season and at the right price. 50-lb. heavy tinned lard cans 65 cents; butcher knives 15 to 35 cts. Coal oil 13 cts. a gallon; holdfast shoe nails 5c. The heaviest stovepipe at 25 cents a joint; elbows, 20 cts. Eureka fodder yarn--nice goods---not all tar, 21 cents a pound.

Rubbers Rubbers

We have a nice lot of rubbers of all kinds, and at the right price. We handle Goodrich and Ball Band goods.

Shoes Shoes

Our line of shoes never was in better shape than this fall. Some of them are higher in price, but we would rather they would advance the price and keep up the quality, than keep the price down and take it out of the shoes.

Just received a nice lot of MISSES UNION SUITS at 45c suit, and some Men's Heavy Under-shirts at

Come in and we think we can save you a good day's wages and show you some goods that you wont see in all the stores.

Thanking you for past favors, we are at your service.

HULL & BENDER

A Market for your MILK

Beginning November 15 the C. V. Creamery and Dairy Co. will buy all your whole milk at their McConnellsburg plant at

\$3.60 per hundred

This is the opening price and is sure to go higher as the season advances-it is predicted the price will go near the \$4 mark within a few weeks.

Deliver all your milk to our McConnellsburg plant-it means more profit for you.

See our manager, Mr. Frank Tritle for further information.

Cumberland Valley Creamery and Dairy Company.

First Class Officer.

The following item appeared in the Kelly Field Eagle, under Geo. E. Stratemater, commandthe date of November 7, 1918, ing officer A. S. M. S., the honor published at Kelly Field, Texas:

"Section L, under the command of Lieutenant John W. Mentzer, was awarded the de- Asenath Mentzer, east of town. cision over the other sub-sections under the command of Lieutenant Oran G. Kirkpatrick, Sec. 2, carrying the United States flag | 19th at 7:30 ln the interest of and the Sections colors until Red Cross.

supplanted by another outfit. Every Thursday when the

troops are reviewed by Major goes to the sub-section that presents the most military appearance and the strightest line."

Lieut. Mentzer is a son of

Be Patriotic and Pie-us.

There will be a patriotic enter Air Service Mechanics School, at tainment and pie social at Mcthe weekly review last Thurs- Govern's School, Todd Township day, and will have the honor of on Thursday evening, December