Sale of Seed Wheat.

Many people are asking the question as to whether they are allowed to buy or sell seed wheat without a permit from the Food Administration. So far as I know there is no restrictions on the sale or exchange of seed wheat. The Government wants the farmers to raise all the wheat they possibly can and in order to insure a good crop good seed must

> JOHN R. JACKSON, County Food Administrator.

Have Bought Farms.

Three Licking Creek township farmers have recently purchased farms in Cumberland County, and are now offering their home farms for sale. The farmers are B. Swope, who have purchased a fine limestone farm of 110 acres 14 mile west of Oakville for nine thousand dollars, and George C. Deshong, has purchased a farm adjoining that just mentioned of 80 acres and fine buildings for an equal sum of money. While Fulcitizens as good as these, it congratulates them on their enterprise and success.

Auditor's Report.

The undersigned auditing committee of the Taylor Red Cross auxiliary submit the following:

Received from the Community pienie August 17th, \$690 87; from the Lunch Festival \$46.00; from other festivals and plays, \$463.08; new membership, \$58.00-making a total of receipts of \$1257.95. From this sum \$273.66 expenses were paid: leaving a balance of \$984.29 cash on hand.

Merchandise on hands: 39 lbs. sugar,-1 carton peanuts, # sack of salt, 1 doz. tin cups, 225 paper plates.

MRS. ANNA LAMBERSON, MRS. J. E. LYON, MRS. D. B. LAIDIG, MACK LAMBERSON, J. E. LYON, W. G. WINK,

Auditors. MRS. B. H. SHAW, Sec'y.

Church Notice.

Services next Sunday at Mc Connellsburg at 10.30 A. M. and Big Cove Tannery at 2 P. M.

8 in the evening.

The Federated Churches of McConnellsburg, Rev. William J. Lowe, Minister. Morning service in St. Pauls Reformed Church at 10:30 o'clock.

meetings will be held this coming Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on the lawn in front of the Court House. The speaker of the occasion will be the Hon. Michael Fanning, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Fanning is a speaker of national reputation and no one should miss hearing, him. If the weather should be unfavorable the service will be held in the Presbyterian Church.

Family Reunion.

Taking advantage of the fact that John Morton got a threedays furlough and came to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Morton for a little visit before going to France, a number of his relatives and friends assembled at the parental home last Sunday. They found John looking fine and hearty and well pleased with soldier life. Those present were: Levi P. Morton, wife and baby; Thomas Morton, wife and son George, Jr.; Mrs. Norman Mellott and daugh-Madeline; David D. Hann and wife and son Charles; Brady Mellott, wife and children Paul, Helen, Nellie and Arlene; Mrs. Bennett A. Truax and sons Hobart and Judson; George Mellot, wife and son: Frank Hess and wife; Mrs. James Mellott, Mrs. Francis Mellott, Michael Mellott and wife John Hollenshead, Alvey Pine, Stewart Strait, George Kauffman, and George W. Morton, wife and sons Clarence and Walter and granddaughter Evelyn.

As they took their leave every one wished John good luck.

D. M. Barnett was a business visitor to McConnellsburg, Monday and called at this office long enough to subscribe for the Ful-TON COUNTY NEWS.

USE OF PROFANITY IN WAR ABOUT BALANCING THE BODY Norman Conqueror Is Credited With Reing "Mouther of Round

Oaths."

If the armies of Flanders of this good English words.

Lars Porsena of Tusculum was fanity was very limited, and he always swore "by the nine gods," who didn't assist him much against the Roman short sword.

But these and the similar resounding oaths of the days of chivalryand of the code duello-are partly redeemed, at least softened, by what ton County does not relish losing | might be termed the refinement of profanity. Some of the oaths one hears in these days-while the "accusing spirit" may blush as he gives them in at "heaven's chancery," we feel sure that the recording angel has no tears left with which to blot them out.

NEW SCHEME



"What you looking so gay about, Patsy? Ye'll get a licking when yer get home for going in swimming." "Oh, no! I told dad I had been in swimming and got the licking before I left home. Now I can swim

without anything on my mind." MORE WITTY THAN HELPFUL.

In alluding to the general discus-Rev. Croft will preach next sion now being waged what kind of Sunday at Ebenezer at 10:30; at fertilizer to use for the production Siloam, at 3:00; and at Asbury at of various crops, the Hartford Courant tells the story of the man who. many years ago, applied to Horace Greeley for advice on the matter. At that time Mr. Greeley conducted a column in the Tribune devoted to what he termed "scientific agriculture." Thousands of farmers and The closing service of the would-be farmers sent questions to Union out door Sunday evening him asking for light on doubtful points, and usually they received illuminating answers. Occasionally, however, Mr. Greeley's sense of humor or his bent toward sarcasm got the better of him.

> About the time when guano and artificial fertilizers were attracting the attention of farmers, a man in Connecticut wrote to the editor as follows:

> "Mr. Greeley, would you recommend putting guano on potatoes?" "For men who drink rum, chew tobacco and have other vile and nauseating habits," replied Mr. Greeley, "I suppose that guano is as good as anything to put on their potatoes. Personally, I prefer good ham gravy."

A THOROUGH REFORM.

"Has prohibition stopped intemperance in Crimson Gulch?"

"Yes," replied Broncho Bob. "It has made licker so bad that no regular drinker will touch it."

CAUTION.

He-I think I'll have another helping of this meat substitute. She-So will I.

He-No you don't; if we both get ill, who's to go for the doctor?

WRONG NUMBER.

"It's not polite to start conversation with people to whom you have not been introduced."

"Don't hold me responsible for that. Mention it to the telephone operator."

Thoughts Mightler Than Armies. Ideas go booming through the world ouder than cannon. Thoughts are nightier than armies. Principles have tchieved more victories than horsemen or charlots .- Rev. Dr. W. M. Pax-

Shipping the Burden. "Flubdub's wife is helping him to write his novels now." "He always was lazy. After he gets her trained, I s'pose he'll let her do it all."

Our Eyes Are Very Necessary in Keeping Our Proper Equilibrium in Walking.

When we walk naturally the steps or any previous war have sworn ter- taken by our right and left feet are ribly, they have at least good his- not of equal length. This differtorical precedent, says the Columbia ence in the length of the steps is (S. C.) State. The Normans, from due to the fact that our legs are whom all the "good" English de- never exactly the same length. The scended in direct line, were led by a longer of the legs will always take famous mouther of round oaths, Wil- a longer step than the shorter one, liam the Conqueror. That wonder- and so, if our eyes are shut, we walk ful fighter is credited with having in circles, unless we have something invented the most grandiloquent and to guide us. When we walk with our lofty oath in all the literature of eyes open, we are able to overcome profanity, "By the splendor of God." | the tendency to walk in circles, be-He swore it vociferously upon the cause our eyes help the brain to direct field of Hastings and won the battle the legs on a straight course. Anand the country-and put a Norman other reason which affects the mat-"u" in a lot of otherwise perfectly ter is that our eyes are very necessary in keeping our bodies balanced on our feet, and it is very difficult Abram W. Deshong and Howard also a famous swearer. It seems, to learn to keep the body balanced however, that his vocabulary of pro- with the eyes closed. When your eyes are closed and you attempt to walk in a straight line your body balances from one side to the other, and this fact, coupled with the first reason given, makes your course irregular .- From the "Book of Wonders" by Permission Bureau of Industrial Education, Washington.

WHY DOES WATER GURGLE?

Because of the Battle Air Is Always Making to Get Some Place Else.

The air trying to get in causes the gurgle. Air has one strong characteristic which stands out above everything else. It wants to go someplace else all the time. When it learns of a place where there is no air it wants to go there above all things, and goes at it with a rush.

When you turn a bottle full of water upside down the water comes out and as soon as the water starts out the air strives to get in, and every time you hear a gurgle you know the air is getting in. Every gurgle is a battle between the water and the air. Sometimes the air comes and pushes the water back enough to let it slide into the bottle; sometimes the water pushes the air forth. The water always gets out food they are doing that child an treatment for pimples." and the air always gets in. In doing so they make the gurgle.-From the "Book of Wonders," by Permission of the Bureau of Industrial Education, Inc., Washington.

COURTESY.

Did you ever think what kind of manner you are developing, or how it pleases folks who meet you? Well. you'd better get busy and think about it. You have no idea what a difference it makes. We have in mind a man who has gained some measure of fame; he has standing in the world and in his business. But he owns a manner that we wouldn't keep in the woodshed. He is exceedingly cultured and apparently possessed of beautiful manners, but his manners hide a nasty superciliousness. He is in reality an extremely disagreeable and conceited person-and the fact has lost for the business he represents many thousands of dollars a year. Consequently it has lost many thousands for him. If his manner were actually courteous instead of counterfeit courteous, he would be nearly a great man .- American Boy.

USEFUL CLAY BANKS.

Sweet clover grows in the fields of the country, but it also thrives in less pleasant places; for instance, along the clay banks of the Chicago drainage canal. Other plants cannot live there and sweet clover also grows in places where alfalfa withers. Farmers have discovered lately that cattle thrive on the sweet clover as well as on alfalfa, and 200 bushels of seed have been threshed from these clay-bank residents for governmental experiments in fertilizing large tracts of western land. The bees are attracted to the gray clay banks and harvest rich crops of honey from the sweet clover.

FINE SPIRIT.

First Woman-Is your husband patriotic? Second Woman-I should say so.

prices, because the packer's profit can-He hopes his digestion will be able not possibly average more than a to stand the war bread. fraction of a cent per pound of product.

FAIR ENOUGH.

"Where are you living now?" "Got a little place in the country. Come out and see me some time and I'll let you work in my war garden." -Lousiville Courier-Journal.

Much Different.

After a woman has been married a month or two she discovers that seeing a man only Wednesday and Sunday evenings is a vastly different propesition from seeing him every day in the week.

Helping Him Some. She-"What did your rich uncle say when you asked him to help you make a name?" He-"Gave me a copy of the city directory."-Judge.

Your Own Judgment

Nine times out of ten it pays to back your own judgment, especially in financial affairs. It's your money you spend and if you fail, you will have learned a lesson, and will profit by the experience.

When you permit other people to invest your money for you, you usually pay dearly for their service. Our bank does not invest your funds for you. We merely safeguard your money until you are ready to myest it yourself. Then it you want our advice, we will give it cheerfully and to the best of our ability, but our first care is to safeguard our depositors' funds and to offer all other accommodations of modern banking. Can we be of any service to you?

FULTON COUNTY BANK

"OLDEST AND STRONGEST"

Capital, Surplus and Profits

leeding the Children.

war times that children will 'just little digestive organs are not grow, like Topsy did, says Mrs Eugene G. Benn, adviser on bome and community interests nuts any more than their hands for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, but it is one of our most serious condi- old baby the other day because tions to see that children are be was so cross he would not be cared for properly. The num- down or go to sleep while she did ber of dependents is increased her work. She was nursing as fathers are called and mothers are out of work. It is not every than to feed him potatoes and laboring mother that can put gravy, but we soon worked out a her children in the hands of food of oat meal cooked for two capable help.

judgment which no child has, and few grown people have. Because a vine-months-old child cries f rashce of beautiful red tomato is no sign we should give

injury. When you feed children under five years meat diet you "We are apt to think during are doing them an injury. Their developed to take care of noodles, meat, coarse vegetables and peaare ready to hold the plow hand e

"Antile mother was so dis turbed about her nine monthshim, but he was not getting nourished. She had more sense hours modified with cream or "We are so apt to feed the milk to suit the digestion of the little ones what they cry for, child, which, together with gra there y givin them credit for ham crackers and a little finely scraped apple or orange joice, fitted him up so nicely that I had a letter from her telling me how much better natured he was.

"Mothers, have a care about it to him. Mothers should re- the feeding of your children if member that every time they you would have stalwart sons give their children under two and girls whose natural comback and thus they fight back and and one-half years any adult plexions neither needs ruse nor

Packers' Profits

Are Regulated

the profits of the packers have been

limited by the Food Administration

since November 1, 1917. For this pur-

pose, the business of Swift & Company

Class 1 includes such products as beef,

pork, mutton, oleomargarine and

others that are essentially animal

products. Profits are limited to 9

per cent of the capital employed in

these departments, (including sur-

plus and borrowed money), or not

to exceed two and a half cents on

fertilizer, and other departments

more or less associated with the

meat business. Many of these de-

partments are in competition with

outside businesses whose profits

are not limited. Profits in this class

are restricted to 15 per cent of the

such as those in stock yards, and

the operation of packing plants in

foreign countries. Profits in this

Total profits for all departments

The restrictions absolutely guar-

Since the profits on meat (Class 1)

are running only about 2 cents on each

dollar of sales, we have to depend on

the profits from soap, glue, fertilizer

(Class 2, also limited) and other depart-

ments, (Class 3) to obtain reasonable

its business so as to come within these

Swift & Company, U.S A.

Swift & Company is conducting

earnings on capital,

limitations.

together in 1918 will probably be

between three and four per cent on

antee a reasonable relation between

live stock prices and wholesale meat

Class 3 includes outside investments,

Class 2 includes the soap, glue,

is now divided into three classes:

each dollar of sales.

capital employed.

class are not limited.

an increased volume of sales.

The public should understand that

FAIR FOOD PRICES.

For Fulton County for the Current Week, Approved by P. Administrator John R. Jackson.

Artirles.	Retailors Pay	Consumer
Bacon,	34 to 40c per 1b.	38 to 45c per
teans, Pea	12 to 13c per 1b	15 to 16e per
leans, Lima	13 to 13je per lb	16 to 186 per
Bread, store wrapped I lb loaf	7je	Gar.
Bread, store wrapped # 1b loaf.	64	201
Butter, Country	28 to 32c per 1b	32 to 38c per
heese, Cream	30 per lb	380 per
Corn Meal, 10 lb bag	50e	00e
Corn Starch	10 to 11 per lb	13 to 14 p
Eggs	30e	356
lour, Barley, per lb	6+0	81 -
flour, White Corn, per ib	6½c	80
lour, Rice, per ib	11e	14e
lour, Wheat, per lb		6c per 15 211
inms,	33c per 1b	38c per 1
ard, Country	284c per 1b	32e per lh
oats, Rolled	7 per 1b	Se par li
Lice,	101 to 11c per lb	life to fier
salmon, Pink	18e	210
almon, Red	25e	3/ie
Sugar, Granulated	\$8.20 to \$8.60 cwt	No ib

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has some splendid picking. We are selling lots of them at prices far below present value.

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we have had for several seasons, and the price no higher than last year, although there has been quite an advance this season.

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Respectfully,

Geo. W. Reisner & Co.,

McConnellsburg, Pa.

A New York dye expert declares that "American dyes are as fast, class for class, as German dyes."

Happy Thought-Write article on peed in dyes. Study the classes, those in the 2.04 class and so on. Discourage bookmaking and side bets as degrading to a noble sport.

Invented Duplex Telegraph. Dr. Wilhelm Ginth of Austria incented the duplex telegraph in 1853, by which two messages were sent over wire, one message in each direction, at the same time. Carl Fischen flanover improved the system in

Shell of Lobster. The shell of the lobster is im with a black or bluish pigmen creted by the true skin, which gives out the calcarcous matter each molt so that lime and pip are blended together. The pigmen comes red in water at the temperati of 112 degrees.

Sight Not to Be Forgotten. When one is fortunate enough a line of swans etched upon the near sunset, a mile or more highhas been my luck but twice in life, one has seen something he 4, and Joseph B. Stearns of Boston not soon forget,—John Burroughs the Atlantic.