

"FOOTER'S" NEQUALLED CLEANING AND DYEING AT YOUR SERVICE

> ATTENTION WE CLEAN OR DYE ARMY UNIFORMS

AND EXPRESS SHIPMENTS GIVEN SPECIAL

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS--CUMBERLAND, MD.

Farm Harness

We have the most complete line of work harness in the county. If that contract for harness is placed with us you are sure of quality. Price and delivery when specified, as we have the facilities for manufacturing harness in any quantity.

F. B. GROFF

HARNESS, HORSE CLOTHING & AUTO TIRES, ACCESSORIES MOUNT JOY, PENNA.



Why Swift & Company Handle Poultry, Eggs, Butter and Cheese

Swift & Company went into the produce business because they saw a crying need for the kind of service they were equipped to perform.

The produce business was in chaos. Collecting, transportation, preparation and distribution was hit or miss, with delay, deterioration and loss on every hand.

The farmer was at the mercy of an uncertain, localized market. He had no way of reaching through to the people who needed what he was raising for them. There was no premium upon improving his stocks, for grading was lax or lacking.

The consumer had to accept produce that, as a rule, had no known responsible name behind it. He had no way of knowing how long the eggs or the butter he was buying had been lying around in miscellaneous lots in the back room of a country store. Much of the poultry was not properly refrigerated before shipment or properly protected by refrigeration in transit.

Swift & Company's initiative brought system to this chaos. Their organization, equipment, and experience in handling perishable food products were already adjusted to the task. Their refrigerator cars, branch houses, central points, far-reaching connections, trained sales force, supplied just what was demanded.

Now the farmer has a daily cash market in touch with the nation's needs with better prices. Standardization makes better produce more profitable. More consumers are served with better, fresher, finer foodstuffs.

Nothing suffers from this save inefficiency, which has no claim upon public support.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



Rienty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours-is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take-at



FEAR HANDICAPS

Federal Food Officers Assure Growers Fair Deal This Year.

PERISHABLES ARE NECESSARY

the Protection of Authorities in

Philadelphia, March 19 .- C. J. Tyson and M. T. Phillips, representatives of the farmers in the United States food administration for Pennsylvania, have issued a statement to the farmers of the state making an appeal for the increased production of fruits and vegetables.

Their statement follows: Reports have been widely current that perishable products, such as fruits and vegetables, would be discriminated against in shipping during the coming season. We have referred these reports to the Food Administraion of Washington and have received from that source emphatic denial of

he truth of such statements. G. Harold Powell, assistant to Herbert Hoover, the Federal Food Administrator, in an interview with Mr. Tyson, set forth the situation as it is. Mr. Powell is in charge of the perishable products division of the National Food Administration. He said:

"Apparently there is serious misunderstanding by the public of the atti-tude of the Food Administration towards the free consumption of perish. able materials

"Foods of the 'Perishable Products' group are essential to nutrition, and their continued production, distribution and consumption are vital, in view of National and International necessities. The Food Administration desires to emphasize these facts, and to assure all producers and handlers of milk products, poultry and eggs, fish, fruits, potatoes and vegetables that no restrictions have been placed on such food materials, or are liable

"Net only are these foods of great use and value in supplying the ordinary basis of nutrition, but vary the diet and promote palatability of the foods used with them; most of them are succulent or supply necessary bulk in the nation, which aids digostion; and some serve as efficient and necessary regulators of bodily fune-

tions thus warding off ill health. "There are many sections where perishable products can be grown to greater advantage than staple crops. Any movement which leads to substituting culture of one for the other, will be liable to cause economic loss. it would be unwise, therefore, to limit the areas devoted to any class of perishable crops.

"Instead of restricting the production, it is believed that there never was a time when the opportunity was greater, from the business standpoint. for the expansion and extension of the perishable food industry, as a whole, than at present.

"There is every hope that the railroads will soon be able to move all classes of freight freely and promptly. Even in times of congestion perishable food products have been placed in the first priority group, and there is no reason to expect any change in this policy."

USE MORE POTATOES.

ELP consume the 1917 record breaking potato crop. Government experts have esti-

mated that over 700,000 extra acres of potatoes were planted last year. The United States Food Administration is endeavoring to push the nation's big potato stocks into channels of trade and has placed potatoes on the list of substitutes that may be bought along with wheat

Potato soup has become a war dish. Here is a recipe to has been tested by United States Food Administration experts. Ingredients needed are three potatoes, one quart of milk, two slices onion, three tablespoons butter substitute, two table spoons flour, one and one-half tablespoons salt, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, few grains cavenne and one teaspoon chopped parsley.

Cook potatoes in boiled salted When soft run through a strainer. Scala milk with onlon, remove onion and add milk slowly to potatoes. Melt the fat, add dry ingredients, stir until well mixed, then stir into boiling soup. Cook one minute, strain and sprinkle with barley.

Subscribe for the Mt. Joy Bulletin. It pays to

MR. SIMPKINS PAYS HIS INCOME TAX

By ROBERT McBLAIR.

Mr. Simpkins gazed at the portrait on the wall till his eyes filled with tears. It was a portrait of his father, Colonel Simpkins, who had four times been promoted for valor during the Civil War and had died bravely on the field of action. Mr. Simpkins' throat ached now for two reasons: First, he reverenced and adored the memory of his father; secondly, his age and his eyes and his game leg wouldn't let him go to war himself. And as he observed the martial bearing and uncompromising gaze of Colonel Simpkins he saw in imagination, the khaki-clad lads of the new generation marching forth and crossing three thousand miles of sea to fight, maybe die, for liberty.

Mr. Simpkins peered around to make sure that neither Bess nor John (who were at the teasing ages of sixteen and seventeen) were where they could see him, then he straightened and threw his right arm up for a salute. But his gouty shoulder twinged, and he groaned. He couldn't even salute.

"Damn!" said Mr. Simpkins, and with his other hand flercely twirled his white mustachios.

He turned and limped into the library and sat down creakily before the mahogany desk on which were lying the blanks for his income tax statement, blanks which he had rather grumpily got from the Internal Revenue officer only that day after luncheon on his way home from the club.

Mr. Simpkins' income for 1917 had amounted to just about \$15,000, and he had been rather snappy on the subject of taxes ever since he had discovered that the more income a man has the greater the percentage of it he pays in taxes. He could think of several men who, like himself, were married and had two children, and yet, although their incomes were nearly half of his, they would pay only a small fraction of the amount he paid. He gloomily drew the blank nearer and began filling in the information that it asked for.

As Mr. Simpkins' income was \$15,000 he had to figure out the amounts payable on each of the successive smaller classes of incomes in order to arrive at the total due from himself. He passed over the first class who must pay taxes, that is, single men making over 1,000. His calculation for married men then showed up as follows:

First, they pay 2 per cent. (under the 1916 law) on all income over \$4,000, deducting \$200 for each of their children under eighteen years. In Mr. Simpkins' case this was \$212, which he put down in the "payable" column.

He saw next that, under the 1917 law, married men pay an additional 2 per cent. on all over \$2,000-with the same allowance for children. This added \$252 to his "payable" column.

He then observed that for every \$2,500 jump in his income over \$5,000 he had to pay a Surtax, the percentage growing larger with each jump. This was \$250 more added to his burden. And on top of all this came an "Excess Profits" tax of 8 per cent. on all "occupation" income over \$6,000, making \$720 more.

The total, then, he must pay was four-'Whew!" exclaimed Mr. Simpkins angrily. "There's young Henry Wilkins, who married Jake Johnson's giri, he makes \$2,000 and he doesn't pay & cent of taxes. I guess this is his war

Thinking of young Henry Wilkins, he remembered that Mrs. Wilkins went every afternoon to make bandages for the Red Cross and that Henry, who was a lawyer, was aiding the Local Draft Board with its questionnaires. "Well," he admitted to himself,

"that makes a difference." He thought next of Judge Willoughby, whose income was about \$3,000. "He only pays \$20," commented Mr. Simpkins, not quite so angrily this time; and then a thought struck him and he sat up rigidly in his chair.

Judge Willoughby's son had been drowned on the Tuscania when it was submarined with the loss of two hun dred soldiers. "Judge Willoughby gave his son to

America," muttered Mr. Simpkins. He leaned forward suddenly and put his face in his handa

For a long time Mr. Simpkins sat very still in that position. There was sound in the library except the ticking of the tall clock and an occasional trill of laughter from the children skylarking upstairs. The square of light on the carpet gradually withdrew itself through the window, and first twilight and then darkness settled in about the quiet, white haired, sometimes trascible old man.

Mr. Simpkins was thinking things which he would never afterward speak of, he was thinking things that were too sacred ever to be put into words. But some inkling of his thoughts may be found in his rejoinder to Mrs. Simpkins when that placid lady came in and turned on the lights, and asked him whether he was ready for dinner. "Judge Willoughby's only son was worth as much as fourteen hundred and thirty-four dollars, wasn't he?"

Mr. Simpkins demanded of her. As his wife, who was not unused to his superficial irritations, vatched him in mild astonishment, Mr. Simpkins limped out to the hall and took his old felt hat and silver-headed cane from the hat rack. Letting himself out into the foggy evening, he tapped his way down to the corner, and mailed his income tax statement and check with

"Now. God be thanked." said Mr. Simpkins as the lid clanked shut over his missive, "I can do this much for ny country, anyhow."

Own Your Home
Lancaster City has just started a
big "own your home" campaign,
which is indeed a very wise move and which is indeed a very wise move and there is no good reason why the same can not be done here. There are a number of good houses for sale in this section, I am listing additional ones daily and will cheerfully give home-seekers whatever assistance I

e in the Bulletin



Marcel Gets His Barn Mended

Red Cross Helps This 15 Year Old French Boy-and His Family.

he is a man because in the last four years' time has burned into his child heart marks that should walt for sterner maturity. He is a man because he has the responsibility of a woman. He has no father. The Germans saw to that Marcel has had to stand by and the standard of the standard stand that. Marcel has had to stand by and see his small brothers and baby sister ask in vain for food while he fought EIGHT LESS LICENSED off the pressing call from his growing boy's stomach. He has had to see tears from his mother's eyes drop on the plowed ground as she worked the soil his father would have tilled had he not gone away out of the peacefulness of the Marne valley into the iron hall of the Alsne and on into the hereafter.

The boy, who was now a man, workThe boy, who was now a man, workThe time for the filing of liquor license applications expired at midnight on Monday, and it develops that eight persons who have heretofore enjoyed liceses under the Lancaster County Court have not applied for renewals beginning April 1 next.
Those who have not applied are:
D. C. Mingle, National House, First ward, Lancaster. tears from his mother's eyes drop on

The boy, who was now a man, worked hard, yes, too hard. With his hairless hands and his boy's strength he fought almost alone the unequal fight against want with what little help his frail mother could give.

Mother Can Keep Children.

One of the 70 or 80 local societies in France, handicapped by lack of funds because deluged by calls for help, tried to releive the family by taking away the children. But to the torture twisted brain of the woman this eemed like losing all she had.

And then when everything seemed ost and despair came they heard the news: "No, it could not be true, They would help them with food and clothing? They would till the soil? Mend the barns and stay near by to see that things went well?" Yes, and the children could stay, said the Red Cross, as they had said to hundreds of others.

to spare for the more needy ones, who cited. This happened a still are being helped. Little Jean is Ga. and not Marietta, Pa taller. He looks well fed-and he is The baby is so rolly poly that the dimples have come again. They are in good spirits-on their feet once more.

And Marcel. He has finished the course that the Red Cross gave him in an agricultural school. It is he who has been running the farm so well. He did it all. At least they let him think so, for heaven knows he has seen the bottom of the bitter cup. And I know that the Red Cross will want me to work-quietly, earnestly, efficiently, without stint, without waste, without

THE LITTLE OLD LADY OF PANSY SQUARE

Timidly she entered the Red Cross Bureau and stood just within the door-

Her poor, dimmed old eyes speke se eloquently: "I'm friendly, ladies, but a little afraid."

Several of us rose, but Mrs. Crawford reached her first and asked her to come in and sit down.

"Oh, thank you so much," quavered the old lady as she sat down. "You see, my boy-my grandson-has gone and"-with Spartan fortitude she restrained the tears that glistened in her eyes-"gone with his regiment. Now I'm all alone in my little cottage in Pansy Square. And, oh, ladles, do any of you know the dreary loneliness when there is no one who comes home

at night?" We almost hugged the dear old lady, so forlorn, yet so brave. We drew up our chairs closer, and she told us her

The little old lady owned a vine embowered cottage in Pansy Square. There she kept house for her grandson, who worked in a downtown office. When America took up cudgels for democracy the lad, in patriotic fervor, was among the first to enlist.

"Ah, how I loved him and needed him!" whispered the old lady brokenly. "But my dear country needed him more. So I told him to go. 'But what will you do, granny?' he asked. I told him I had enough, and so he went. Brave, brave heart! My husband was a soldier, and I have his pension. But it is small. After paying the taxes on my cottage there was little left, and now it is gone. I'm old. but I'm willing. All I ask is a chance

to earn my bread till-till he returns." Through the Home Service workers of her community the little old lady of Pansy Square has been provided with simple tasks, such as making preserves and delicious cakes and jellies, a labor of love for her and an unfail-

ing source of revenue. Some day, please God, her soldier boy will come back to the little old lady of Pansy Square, and he will find her as he left her-hap and self reliant.

Good Business for Sale I have for sale the entire darry outfit of Messrs. B. F. Kauffman & Son of this place. It includes horses, son or this place. It includes horses, wagons, cans, bottles, clarifier, separator, cooler, etc. Will give immediate possession. Will sell business and outfit or rent the buildings with the business. Now who wants an old established business averaging 500 greats delive in a town with home-seekers whatever assistance I can in reference to financing their proposition. If you know of a home you would like to own, call, phone or write and I perform you have a possible of the business. Now who wants an old established business averaging 500 quarts daily in a town with no competition. Don't think long but act.

DID ALL FOR ME, IS **QUINN'S ADMISSION**



Francis M. Quinn, 3028 Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, is a salesman and quick to recognize the merits of any claim. "I suffered from nervousness, gastritis, stomach trouble and a badly run-down system. I suffered Marcel is a man. He is just lifteen more or less pain and distress from a years old, but yet he is a man. I say gas and acid stomach. I was getting

PLACES IN COUNTY The time for the filing of liquor l

First ward, Lancaster. Andrew H. Snavely, Penn town

Harry Rice, Mt. Joy borough. Enos Sherman, Strasburg borough.
John W. Evans, Leacock township.
H. W. Grimecy, liquor store,
Seventh ward, Lancaster.
Catherine Grove, Columbia, liquor

Hiram Ulmer, bottler, Fourth

vard, Lancaster. Last year there were 277 licenses granted and lifted, and this year, deducting the eight who failed to apply, there are 269 applicants.

Here's a Funny One Marietta is getting an abundance of free advertising of late as so many

newspapers are printing the follow-ing story: Mrs. Naomi V. Campbell, head of an Orphans' Home here, traded girl inmate for thirty dollars and cow. Hazel Rankins, a little girl who had been placed in the home That was two years ago. Today this family is self supporting and has some take her away. Now don't get excited. This happened at Marietta,

Got Something

Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no lon-

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in

THIS NEWSPAPER?

Save Pennies-Waste Dollars

Some users of printing save pennies by get ting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard. Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, 1919

Will be sold at public sale on the premises of the undersigned, in Mount Joy township, on the road leading from Mt. Joy to Milton Grove, ¼ of a mile northeast of Florin and only a ten minutes' walk from the Florin and Elizabethtown trolley line, the following described personal prop-

TEN HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

Nos. 1 and 2—A pair of extra good mare mules, coming 5 years old, one a single line leader. No. 3

A Light Bay Horse, coming 8 years old, a good single line leader and can't be hitched wrong, weighing 1,300 lbs. No. 4—A Light Bay Horse, coming 8 years old, weighing about 1,300 lbs., and a good saddle horse. No. 5—A Dark Bay Horse, coming 8 years old. A horse that can show speed and also a good worker. No. 6—A Dark Bay Horse, coming 9 years old, a good side worker and also a good driver. No. 7—A Dark Gray Colt, coming 3 years old, broke double, weighing about 1,200 lbs. No. 8—A Dark Gray Colt, coming 3 years old, broke double, weighing 1,200 lbs. No. 9—A Black Colt, coming 3 years old, broke double, weighing about 1,400 lbs. No. 10—A Black Colt, coming 3 years old, broke single and double, weighing about 1,400 lbs. No. 10—A Black Colt, coming 3 years old, broke single and double, weighing about TEN HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES years old, broke single and double, weighing about 1,000 lbs.

TWENTY-FIVE HEAD OF COWS Holstein and Durham stock. Most of them fresh by day of sale. Five Stock Bulls, One Fat Bull, weighing about 1,300 lbs. Three Berkshire Sows, two with pigs and one will farrow in April, and a number of Berkshire Shoats, weighing from 75 to 80 lbs. Lot of Leghorn Chickens, 14 Cappie Ducks.

FARM IMPLEMENTS One good spring wagon, buckboard, 2-seated family carriage, good 4-horse Columbian wagon, 2 home-made 4-horse wagons, one with bed; 2-horse wagon with bed, 2-horse sleigh, 2-seated family sleigh, new manure sleigh, 7-ft. cut McCormick binder, used 4 seasons; two 6-ft. cut Deering mowers, in good condition; Thomas drill with fertilizer attachment, used 4 seasons; 10-ft. Johnson hay tedder, in good condition; 12-ft. Champion hay rake for one or two horses; steel land roller double hay tedder, in good condition; 12-ft. Champion hay rake for one or two horses; steel land roller, double row Satley corn planter, used two seasons; single row corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Bemis tobacco planter, scorer and scraper attached, two 1-horse shovel harrows, 60-tooth spike harrow, 24-disc Deering harrow, good as new; fodder shredder, fanning mill, 2 Perry spring harrows, Mountville potato plow, 3 Syracuse plows, Wallace plow, Gang plow, No. 8 Farquer Threshing Machine in first-class condition; 100 ft. 6 in. endless belting, 50 ft., 6 in. leather belting, 40 ft., 4 in. beltin first-class condition; 100 ft. 6 in. endless belting, 50 ft., 6 in. leather belting, 40 ft., 4 in. belting, 10 h. p. Columbus engine, in good running order; No. 8 Dillinger chopping mill, Mountville corn sheller, good as new; 2 sets 20 ft. new hay flats, especially made for the sale; 2 sets 20 ft. hay ladders, set 16 ft. hay ladders for 2-horse wagon, set 20 ft. tobacco ladders, 4 sets of manure planks, 2 sets are new; Corn King meanure enroder. planks, 2 sets are new; Corn King manure spreader, 8 sets double trees, two 4-horse spreaders, 6-horse 8 sets double trees, two 4-horse spreaders, 6-horse spreader, carriage pole, 6 jockey sticks, 2 triple trees, 7 log chains, 2 hay hooks, 90 ft. hay rope, 9 pulleys, 3 manure hooks, 3 scoop shovels, 2 bag wagons, lot of forks and rakes, 2 digging irons, 3 crowbars, two 8-pound sledge hammers, good grind stone, lot of tobacco lath, tobacco press, grain cradle, tobacco shears, tobacco spears, hog bristles by the barrel, vinegar by the barrel, HARNESS—6 sets front gears, 2 sets hind gears, 3 sets carriage harness, set spring wagon harness, 2 sets double harness, one set as good as new; 9 bridles, 12 halters, 6-horse line, two 4-horse lines, 6 pair check lines, 3 sets extra good housings, 12 collars, 3 pair breast chains, 4 pair butt chains, saddle, team whip, 9 flynets.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Couch, flour chest, bologna chipper, milk cans, strainer, lot of lard cans, Bengal heater, as good as new; parlor stove, stove for tobacco room, strong express wagon, Boss washing machine, 2 rugs 9x12 ft., refrigerator, washstand, iron bed with mattress and spring, hanging lamp, Kerosafe lamp and a variety of other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock M., when terms will be made known by

C. S. Frank, Auct. J. H. Zeller, Clk.

Monroe B. Forney