



# THE DANGER OF OPTIMISM

**M**AKE NO MISTAKE, the war is not yet won. It won't be won when we have pushed the Hun out of France; nor when we have cleared him out of Belgium, not even when we have crossed the Rhine. The battlefront is still nearly five hundred miles from Berlin.

Nor must we think we have won when the Potsdam gang cries "Kamerad."

Optimistic war news is fine---but not final! To keep it coming, we

must keep the boys going! The harder they fight now and the fuller the measure of your support, the sooner we and our Allies will dictate peace in the only place it can be dictated---BERLIN!

Make the Liberty Bonds you buy show the full measure of your devotion to our Boys. Buy Liberty Bonds with every dollar you have saved and then buy on installments with every dollar you can save in the months to come.

**T**HERE is immediate and urgent need for every dollar you can spare. You are only lending, not giving your money. Your Government guarantees the return of your money with interest at  $4\frac{1}{4}$  per cent.

## THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW!

### FOUR PLANS OF SUBSCRIPTION

1. **CASH PLAN**---10 per cent, with subscription; 90 per cent on October 24, 1918.

2. **THE GOVERNMENT PLAN** is as follows:

Upon subscription . . . . .	10%
November 21 . . . . .	20%
December '19 . . . . .	20%
January 16 . . . . .	20%
January 30 . . . . .	30%

3. **THE PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN** of Allied Banks of Wilmington formed prior to the Third Liberty Loan to handle such subscriptions is still in force:

4 per cent down and 8 per cent monthly for twelve months, viz.:

**\$50 Bond**---\$2 down, \$4 a month

**\$100 Bond**---\$4 down, \$8 a month

**\$500 Bond**---\$20 down, \$40 a month

4. **BORROW AND BUY PLAN**---

The banks of Wilmington are prepared to loan up to 90 per cent of the face value of bonds, taking a 10 per cent cash payment and accepting the bonds as collateral on the note, rate  $4\frac{1}{4}$  per cent (same as bonds bear) for three months;  $4\frac{3}{4}$  per cent for the next three months, after which the rate will be the same as prevailing rate on commercial loans.

**Liberty Loan Committee, Headquarters, Church Building, Wilmington, Del.**



PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dare of Jamesburg, N. J., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans. Mrs. Helen Mackey has returned after an auto tour through New Jersey and a week's visit with friends in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. May of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end with their son, Arthur May, who is a member of the Industrial Training Detachment at Delaware College. Mrs. Harry Chambers is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Helen Beecher, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Catharine Davis is spending a month with Philadelphia relatives. Paul Steel who has had an attack of Spanish Influenza is able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rose and Mrs. Margaret Cann were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stevens of Odessa one day last week. Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington of Harrington, Del., has been spending the week at Women's College where her daughter Virginia, is ill with influenza. Mrs. Thomas S. Wilson of Milton, Delaware, whose daughter Harriet, a teacher in the public schools, has been ill with influenza, has been spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs. Charles Lynch of Lewes, was a Newark visitor the last of the week. Lieutenant Loomis who has been stationed here with the Training Detachment at Delaware College, has gone to Mississippi to plan a similar work at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. William Cann, of West Chester, were entertained on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell. Charles Lafferty and family who have been spending the summer at Maplehurst, returned yesterday to their winter home in Philadelphia. Lieutenant Paul Lovett of Camp Meade, spent the week-end with his family here. Captain Horace V. Corey who is now stationed at Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with the family of L. K. Bowen. K. R. Greenfield who has been taking officers training at Plattsburg, won a second lieutenantcy and was assigned to Delaware College as personnel officer. Mrs. H. I. Garrett and Mrs. L. C. Garrett of West Chester, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell. Workmen are engaged in repairing the road between Appleton and Newark. Roy Evans of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday in Lewes with his brother Nathaniel, who is ill with influenza. Mr. Howard Cornog and son Howard, were the guests last week of the former's mother, Mrs. Amanda Cornog. Mrs. Henry S. Moore of Crisfield, Md., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl L. Justice. Miss Evans Entertains at Matinee Party. Miss Alice Evans is giving a matinee party this afternoon in honor of the Misses McDonald of Buford, S. C. Among the guests are Miss Mary Mitchell and Miss Marian Campbell. They will see Mary Ryan in "The Little Teacher" at the Playhouse. Pastor-Elect of Head of Christiana Church Ordained. A regular meeting of the Chester Presbytery held in West Chester, Pa., Tuesday, September 24th, Rev. Walter R. Clyde, Stated Supply of the Head of Christiana Church, was set apart to the gospel ministry. During the past two years Mr. Clyde has been under the care of Presbytery's Committee on Education, the chairman of which is Rev. S. C. Hodge, Professor of the English Bible in Lincoln University. Another member of the committee is Rev. David Winters, LL.D., of Glenolden, Pa., regarded as one of the ablest theologians in Chester Presbytery. Under the direction of this committee Mr. Clyde has on several occasions appeared before Presbytery for examination in Theology, Church History, Church Government and the Sacraments. The final examination was in the English Bible. At the same session of Presbytery the popular lecture of the candidate based on the passage in John 15: 1-6 was examined by a committee which made a favorable report on the production. According to the rule of Presbytery Mr. Clyde was required to preach a sermon from a text selected by the committee, Romans 8: 1, after which he was first licensed and

then ordained by the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery. Mr. Clyde is now prepared to accept the call given to him by the Head of Christiana Church. The congregational meeting was held on Thursday afternoon, September 26, and was presided over by the Moderator of Session, Rev. Wm. J. Rowan. The call will be presented to the pastor elect at the Fall meeting of New Castle Presbytery to be held at Lewes, Delaware, on Monday, October 7, at which time arrangements will be made for the installation. LIEUTENANT FERGUSON SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Relatives Receive News this Week. Mrs. George Ferguson has received a cablegram this week from her son Second Lieutenant G. H. Ferguson, Sixth regiment, First Division, A. E. F., stating that he has been slightly wounded in the fighting at the front. Lieutenant Glenn, now stationed at Delaware College, as an instructor in the Student Army Training Corps, has recently returned from Lt. Ferguson's company. "Slightly wounded," he explained to relatives here this week, "means able to walk." Further particulars are anxiously awaited. Variety Shower for Bride-to-be. A variety shower was given last night by Mrs. H. L. Bonham in honor of Miss Marian Campbell whose wedding will take place the last of the month. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Campbell whose friends had brought many beautiful things for her hope chest. The evening was spent in doing Red Cross knitting and refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Misses Cornelia Pilling, Olive Heiser, Alice Evans, Edith Spencer, Helen McNeal, Anna Gallaier, Ethel Campbell, Bessie Whittingham and Miss Foster; Mrs. Harold Tiffany, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. Wm. Holton, Mrs. J. Pilling Wright, Mrs. E. N. Wright, Mrs. Walter Steel, Mrs. Horace V. Corey, Mrs. George W. Rhodes, Mrs. Jennie Campbell, Mrs. Johnston and Miss Marian Campbell. Manager of Ritter Plant Resigns. H. M. Reynolds for the last four years manager of the local kitchens of P. J. Ritter plant has resigned on account of ill health. Mr. Reynolds will remain in Newark for the present. Delaware College Ambulance Helps in Wilmington. The Delaware College ambulance was sent to Wilmington this morning in charge of Wayne Brewer, to help out the situation there in assisting the health authorities to convey influenza patients to the New Century Club rooms and to the Country Club which have been turned into emergency hospitals in an effort to relieve the situation in the city. What Your Subscription Means. What is the Liberty Loan? It's forts and it's ships and it's shining guns. It's squadrons that sweep the sea. It's all of the circling band of steel That shall keep all the home shores free. It's grub and it's warmth for the sailor lad Far out on the wintry foam. For the brave jack tar, as he fights afar. It's the good old "Money from home." What is the Liberty Loan? It's rifle and helmet and it's bayonet. It's shovel and shrapnel and shell. For the soldier boy in the olive drab. Out there on the edge of hell. It's the soaring wings of the whirling planes That battle on high alone. For the lad who is daring "Over there." It's the good old "Money from home." What is the Liberty Loan? It's succor and life for a bleeding world. It's the glimmer of Peace at dawn. It's the strength of a mighty arm to strike. It's the gleam of a great sword, drawn. But, more than all, it's the pledge of love To the lads whom we call "Our own." To the boys on land, afloat, on high, It's the good old "Money from home." —By Ralph E. McMillin.

LOCAL WHEAT PRODUCTION COMPUTED. Threshers Make Returns to County Agents. The threshermen of Delaware have "gone over the top" as far as completing their part in the Government program of furnishing data on the actual quantity of wheat threshed this year, so that the food question, as far as wheat is concerned, will not be decided upon estimates, blindly made. The Food Administration is taking no chances with the food problem and the United States and her Allies will this year receive bread in proportion to the actual wheat in the nations granaries and elevators. It is worth while to find out how these returns were secured so promptly. Delaware College through its Agricultural Extension Department and through its County Agents representing the County Farm Bureaus was called upon by the Federal Food Administration through the Bureau of Markets to secure the actual wheat production of Delaware. This required that every thresherman's name be secured and a report be made by each one. It was only possible in time allotted through the activity of the County Farm Bureaus and through their Community Committeemen, who responded to the call and hurriedly sent in the list of threshermen. As soon as this list was received and corrected for each county by the County Agent, report blanks were mailed out to each thresherman. At the present time every thresherman as far as is known, has completed his wheat report and each County report on production is now in the hands of the Food Administration at Washington. Blanks are now going forward to these threshermen for reporting production of buckwheat, oats, rye, and barley, which they have threshed this year. When these reports have been secured the thresherman of the State, the County Farm Bureaus in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Department of the college will have taken all the guesswork out of Delaware's grain production. War Exhibit Car Here Oct. 10. Miss Anne Hossinger, chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of White Clay Creek Hundred, has been notified of the arrival of a War Exhibit Car which will arrive at Newark Center on October tenth, between 8.20 and 9.15 a. m. The car will be on the siding for a number of hours and townspeople are invited to inspect the trophies of war from the fields of France, which will be explained by officers recently returned from the front.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT OLD DELAWARE. Students Take Oath of Allegiance—S. A. T. C. given Furlough. The ceremony originally planned to take place on Tuesday, October 1, when the Student Army Training Corps was to have been formally inducted into the service, was curtailed considerably owing to the prevalence of Spanish Influenza. The actual induction into service was postponed until a later date but exhibition drills and the recital of the pledge of allegiance to the flag made a very impressive ceremony which was witnessed by a large gathering of townspeople and distinguished visitors from all over the state. Promptly at 11.45 the 200 men comprising the Training Detachment clad in overalls and jumpers, marched to Frazer Field. Following these were four khaki clad color bearers with the American flag, the Delaware State flag of buff and blue and the Delaware College flag of blue and gold. The members of the Student Army Training Corps in civilian clothes marched back of these and after exhibition drills came to attention and took the oath of allegiance under the direction of Captain Victor N. Camp, who also read the "orders of the day." A stirring address was made by President S. C. Mitchell who spoke of the opportunity that had come to Delaware through the creation of the Student Army Training Corps and referred to the four gold stars on Delaware's service flag as mute evidence of the response to the call of the government. Chancellor Curtis in a brief address congratulated the men on being a part of the forces of a great nation enlisted in a righteous cause and concluded with the stirring benediction, "God bless you and keep you clean, strong and brave and when your work is finished, bring you safe home." Geo. Carter of the Wilmington Evening Journal paid a glowing tribute to what Delaware College has done in peace and in war and expressed his gratitude for what the college had done for his two sons. Dr. Harter pronounced his benediction upon the men and their work. The college and military authorities together with several of the trustees reviewed the battalions whose members made a splendid showing. After the Training Detachment had left the field Doctor Mitchell announced to the S. A. T. C. that in the opinion of the college and military authorities it was thought wise in consideration of health conditions to grant them a 10 days' furlough.

FUEL CHIEFS ADVISE USE OF WOOD INSTEAD OF COAL. Cut Timber Early and allow it to Season well. When the coal runs short use firewood, says the United States Fuel Administration. A standard board of seasoned hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust or cherry, is equal in heating value to about one ton of anthracite. A cord and a half of soft maple or two cords of cedar, basswood or poplar, will give the same amount of heat. A cord of mixed wood, well seasoned will equal a ton of bituminous coal. Wood should be cut early to give it a chance to season before use. In the middle Atlantic and New England states it is recommended that the following kinds of trees should be left standing to grow lumber, unless they are crooked, knotty, diseased or otherwise defective: White pine, red spruce, balsam, chestnut, white oak, red oak, hard maple, yellow birch, tulip poplar, white ash, hickory and basswood. These trees may be cut for wood: Hemlock, arborvitae, black oak, scarlet oak, red maple, beech, gum, gray birch and ironwood.

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INFLUENZA

BY AN ORDER OF THE

BOARD OF HEALTH

WHAT IS A HOSTESS HOUSE?



What is a Hostess House? "The place where you can get anything you want from an egg to an elephant!" answers one of Uncle Sam's doughboys at Camp Dix. "Just one bit of Heaven packed full of angels!" answers another boy in khaki. "Just one phase of the Young Women's Christian Association War Work Council Activities," answers Mrs. Henry P. Davison, treasurer of the National Board Y. W. C. A. The hostess houses are the homes that serve the entire nation. No hostess house is built except at the direct request of the commanding officer, and each house has its individuality. They have been erected by the Y. W. C. A. at the request of the government as an answer to the problem of what to do with the women relatives and friends, and the men also, who come to visit the soldiers either while in training or en route to France. The need was first brought sharply to the attention of the government in the early days of the war at Plattsburg. Then women waited in mud, the consistency of glue, under any improvised shelter they could find to see their men, or froze in an uncompromising atmosphere of 40 below. Then the government realized that women will spend their last penny and endure almost any hardship to say a last farewell to their men folk before they embark for France. Miss Vera Shaefer, representative of the War Work Council in the north-eastern field, had previously encountered the problem in her work among women on the Mexican border. Two weeks after the S O S came from the commanding officer at Plattsburg, Miss Shaefer had the first hostess house erected and ministering to the needs of women visitors. Since then the work has grown to nation wide proportions, with over 90 hostess houses in or near the army and navy military camps from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with more being erected as fast as labor and lumber can be secured. New Jersey has Y. W. C. A. hostess houses at Camp Dix and Camp Merritt. No doubt if elephants proved a necessity to the comfort of the army or its friends on this side of the Atlantic the hostess houses would have them. Our doughboy may have exaggerated a bit, but he has learned to ask for what he wants, and generally secures it if it is in the power of the hostess to get it for him, from a room for his mother overnight to a marriage license for himself on a few hours' notice.

### WHAT THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS DOING

Little Items about Big War Jobs That are Helping American Farmers to Feed Nations

Agricultural advisers, one of whom is to be associated with each district draft board in the country, are to be announced soon by the Department of Agriculture, which is appointing them after consultation with agricultural leaders in the various States. The agricultural advisers, in accordance with a plan agreed upon by the War Labor Policy Board, Provost Marshal General, Secretary of War, Secretary of Agriculture, and Secretary of Labor, are to present facts to the draft board relative to the supply of necessary agricultural workers.

"The War Department must raise an army; military needs are first," says a letter from the department to those advisers already selected. "The advisers will aid in this in such a way as will least cripple agriculture and industry."

#### Wheat-Substitute Work Continued

The laboratory of plant chemistry, Bureau of Chemistry, which at the out-break of the war was ready with completed experiments of several years' duration on the use of wheat substitutes in bread making, now is investigating conditions affecting the keeping qualities of the substitutes. Experiments on the use of wheat substitutes were begun in this laboratory in 1912 or earlier. The subject received attention at that time because of the increasing demand for wheat and the gradual rise in the price of the flour. The beginning of the European war in 1914 sent flour prices still higher and gave added reason for the experiments. The experiments were complete before America entered the war in 1917, and much information useful in food control was available. The substitutes that have been investigated in the laboratory number about 30, and include white corn flour, polished rice flour, oat flour, barley flour, and others that have helped American bakers and housewives save wheat for our soldiers and the allies.

#### Arranges Wearing Test of Shoes

In co-operation with the War Department, the leather and paper laboratory of the Bureau of Chemistry has arranged for wearing tests of shoe leather to be made by a regiment or a less number of soldiers in the field. The laboratory is having between 1,000 and 1,500 pairs of shoes manufactured, and they are to be issued to a regiment that is to be designated by the War Department. Complete records, from the hide to the worn-out shoe, are to be kept, and it is expected that the information obtained will be valuable to the general public as well as to the military authorities. Approximately 12 kinds of sole leather, sole leather substitutes, and materials for uppers are to be tested. It is expected that the wearing test will last six months. The shoes are to be distributed among the men of different companies in the regiment,

so that the results will be strengthened by the law of average.

#### Poultry Keepers Have "Culling Drive"

"Culling drives" to weed out the unprofitable fowls are being conducted by poultry raisers in many sections of the country under the direction of local leaders of the United States Department of Agriculture. In one community in Missouri the local leader organization set out to cull the nonproducers of every farm possible on a certain day, and as a result of this campaign, known as a "culling drive," selections were made in more than 300 farm flocks. This undoubtedly brought about the sale or the eating of several hundreds of hens that, had they been held over during the winter, would have made at least a large proportion of the flocks unprofitable. Such campaigns are made possible through the organized local communities under the supervision of good leaders.

#### Community Markets Prevent Food Waste

Fifty community markets have been organized and are in operation in Massachusetts, according to a report of a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture who recently visited the state. By means of these markets large quantities of vegetables and fruits which might otherwise be wasted are utilized and townspeople can obtain the products while fresh and at a comparatively low cost. In most towns where the markets have been established old buildings centrally located have been utilized and furnished at little cost. In many of the markets canning kitchens are conducted and fruits and vegetables not sold in the first state are canned either for the owner at cost or to be sold later.

#### Tests Show Value of Right Seed

One variety of wheat produced at the rate of 66.6 bushels per acre, while another variety, grown under the same conditions, produced at the rate of 38.3 bushels in tests recently completed at the Georgia Experiment Station, in which the United States Department of Agriculture co-operated. The data adds to the proof already on hand that it pays to sow the right variety—the variety that is best suited to the conditions in sections in which it is grown. In each State or wheat-growing district there are varieties, according to the department, which produce higher yields than others, even when given the same culture. If growers are not familiar with the high-yielding varieties for their section, they can obtain information on the subject from their State experiment station or the United States Department of Agriculture. Varietal experiments with rye at the same station resulted in one variety producing at the rate of 43 bushels per acre and another 37.3 bushels.

Similar tests with barley resulted in one variety producing at the rate of 70.5 bushels per acre and another 55.2 bushels when grown under the same conditions.

#### Why Should We Buy Liberty Bonds

Because every man who is beyond the oyster stage of development, when he beholds a great wrong, wants to do something.

There's no particular virtue about it; it is simply an assertion of his native manhood. If you see a big bully mistreating a little boy, your blood begins to boil and then something happens. It isn't a matter of virtue, but of instinct.

Anybody who doesn't have it isn't normal—isn't absolutely human.

And anybody who can go about his business unmoved while simple peasant girls are being made the playthings of Hun brutality, while old women are prodded by bayonets in the hands of drunken, lecherous goose-steppers, must be classed as a degenerate, whether he frequents a dive or lectures on Philosophy.

And what difference does distance make? Atrocities are atrocities, whether committed just across the street or just across the Atlantic. Distance doesn't minimize the outrage or lessen the suffering.

Therefore, anybody that is not aroused now, and who does not vow by the Eternal that these things have got to stop, and who does not actually do something to cause them to stop, is a little less than human and ought to be closely watched.

You can only be judged by what you do. You will offer yourself or offer your means, or do something that is adequate.

#### The Peace Our Soldiers and Our War Mothers Want

The Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper published by the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, says editorially about the enemy peace offensive:

"Let the weak hearted who are dreaming of a compromise; let the pacifists who are talking a peace by agreement; let the sideliners who have had enough of war; let the secretly inclined pro-Germans who think this war should end without a decision—let them one and all know once and for all that for the American Expeditionary Force there is no such word as 'Peace' with the Huns unbeaten. The man who talks of peace today, except through victory, is a traitor."

The enemy peace offensive is likened to the action of German machine-gun crews in the Vesle fighting, when they fought and killed Americans until they were surrounded, then shouted "Kamerad."

The mothers of the American soldiers in France want the same peace their sons demand. All the courage of the ancient Spartan mother is in the hearts of the women of America.

The object of the Fourth Liberty Loan is to bring that peace—a just peace, a righteous peace, an American peace.

#### Bank Savings Safe Unless Germany Wins

There seems to have been a very insidious propaganda carried on, obviously by secret agents of Germany, to the effect that savings banks deposits are to be confiscated. It is difficult to believe that any person in America would credit such a report for an instant. Secretary McAdoo says that the absurdity of these statements is manifest, but in order to allay the fears of a few who might be alarmed by such reports, he repeats officially that these rumors are wholly baseless.

There is but one thing that will in the least put in danger of confiscation the savings of the American people, whether deposited in

savings banks or other banks or invested in Liberty Bonds or any other investments, and that one thing is a German victory. It is not the American Government that our people should fear, but the German Government, and with the American soldiers fighting as they are in France and the American people supporting their Government as they are in America, the

American people, their liberty, their rights, and their savings are safe.

The United States instead of confiscating or endangering savings and other property of people is defending them against theirs with all the irresistible might of this invincible Republic.

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AFTER YOU HAVE READ FOR THE DOZENTH TIME THE LETTER TELLING ALL ABOUT THE CUTE THINGS THE BABY HAS SAID OR DONE

AND YOU THINK OF THE TIMES HE SAID "PAPA"

AND HOW SAD HE LOOKED WHEN YOU LEFT FOR THE TRAINING CAMP

WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN A MESSENGER DELIVERS A MESSAGE ASKING YOU TO

APPEAR AT THE HOSTESS HOUSE

Y.W.C.A.

AND THERE IN FLESH AND BLOOD IS THE WIFE AND CHILDREN SAYING "OH-H-H-H BOY!!!!!! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'???"

Illustration of a man reading a letter, a woman looking thoughtful, a man looking sad, a messenger, a woman at a hostess house, and a family celebrating.



LARGER WHEAT YIELD FOR DELAWARE

Three Factors Determining Increase

Arthur E. Grantham, agronomist of the Delaware College Experiment Station in Extension Bulletin No. 4 gives the result of experiments showing the effect of fertilizer, variety and time of seeding, in determining the yield of wheat.

The tabulated results show that the yields for both varieties decrease quite rapidly as the date of seeding is delayed; and that the Red Wave, a smooth variety yields less than the Miracle, a bearded variety, at every date of seeding.

Results indicate that later seeding can be made safely if proper fertilizers are used. Comparison of variety yields shows that the Miracle out-yielded the Red Wave 4.43 bushels on unfertilized plots and 11.88 bushels on the fertilized.

The experiment shows that all three factors, time of seeding, fertilizers and varieties are concerned in securing a large yield of wheat. For instance if the Red Wave had been seeded at an early date on fertilized land the yield would not have been so large as if the bearded variety had been used.

The use of wheat substitutes during the past year has caused the American people to place new values on wheat. Bread made from the other cereals has shown us that there is no really satisfactory substitute for wheat for bread-making purposes.

The time of seeding is at hand and since the government asks for an increased yield, this bulletin furnishes an excellent guide to the grower who is backing Uncle Sam in this movement.

Delaware First in Carbon Campaign

The Delaware Red Cross on Saturday received the following telegram from the National Red Cross:

"Out of 150 collection centres in the United States yours is the first to ask for a car. Hearty congratulations. If you wish extra bags wire immediately and we will send them."

This means that Delaware was the first State to accumulate a carload of peach pits, due to the energy of the children, public generally and canneries in the state.

These pits, together with nut shells are used in making carbon for gas masks.

Scouts Distribute Printed Matter

The distribution of public documents made by the Boy Scouts of America acting as "dispatch bearers of the Government" for the Committee on Public Information is believed to be the largest distribution of printed matter the world has ever seen.

BOYS OF EIGHTEEN MAKE GOOD FIGHTERS

Representative W. Frank James of Michigan, under the "extension of remarks" privilege has furnished for the Congressional Record a list of many of the world's greatest warriors who were boys when they first enlisted in the military and naval service of their countries.

ROLL OF HONOR NEWARK BOYS IN THE SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM

The following names have been forwarded to this office to be entered on the service roster of this community now being compiled by the Post. The list is known to be incomplete. Relatives and friends of the "boys" are urged to forward notice of inaccuracies, with names and addresses of omissions noted, to this office.—Editor.

- LLÓYD C. ADLEY 312th Machine Gun Battalion, A. E. F.
CLYDE BAYLIS Camp Dix, N. J.
GEORGE BAYLIS 59th Pioneer, Camp Dix, N. J.
COLUMBUS BECK Co. E, 2d Eng., Camp Humphreys, Va.
GASSAWAY BOND BROWN Signal Corps, Texas
Corp. FREDERICK BROWN Co. K, 59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.
Major T. HARRY CHAMBERS Quartermaster Reserve Corps, Washington, D. C.
ARTHUR CHILLAS Hospital Corps, U. S. N.
Corp. RAYMOND D. CLEAVER 50th Infantry, Washington, D. C.
EDWIN G. COOVER 312 Infantry, A. E. F.
Sergt. EMOS W. COOVER 59th Pioneer, A. E. F.
JAMES COOVER, U. S. N.
HANN COOVER Aviation, Texas
Corp. WILLIAM COOVER 59th Pioneer, A. E. F.
HAMILTON CROWE 153 Depot Brigade, A. E. F.
CHARLES DAVIS 59th Pioneer, A. E. F.
HORACE DAVIS 312th Engineers, A. E. F.
Sergt. JOHN W. DAVIS Battery B, 115th Field Artillery, A. E. F.
Lt. JOSHUA WILKINS DAVIS 59th Pioneer, A. E. F.
Lt. FRANK DEAN, U. S. N.
RAYMOND K. EDMANSON Camp Dix, N. J.
MEDFORD EVERETTS American Expeditionary Forces
J. RAYMOND FADER Marines, Paris Island, S. C.
FRANK FALLS 59th Pioneer, A. E. F.
Lt. GEO. HARVEY FERGUSON 8th Infantry, 5th Div., A. E. F.
J. BRADLEY FORD 59th Pioneer, A. E. F.
FREDERICK GERHOLD 59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.
JOSEPH GOHEEN 59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.
WILLIAM GREGG 59th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.
T. REESE GRIFFIN Q. M. C., Jacksonville, Fla.
FRANCIS LESLIE HALL Camp Wadsworth
RALPH HANEY Co. C, 312 Field Signal Battalion, A. E. F.
HARRY O. HARRIGAN 2d Co., C. A. C., Fort DuPont.
L. E. HARRIGAN 60th Artillery, C. A. C., France

"Was Nathan Hale an infant when he enlisted at 19 and a captain at 20? Was he a babe-in-arms when at 20, dying a martyr for his country, he said: 'I regret that I have but one life to give to my country'?"
"Was the Father of Our Country 'robbing the cradle' when he appointed William Henry Harrison (afterward President) an ensign at 19."
"Alexander the Great, during the absence of his father, at 16 quelled a rebellion of the hill tribes on the northern border. At 20 he was a celebrated soldier."
"Light Horse Harry Lee was a captain at 19. Kitchener at 20 was fighting on the side of the French in the Franco-Prussian War."
"Washington enlisted at 10 and was a major before he was 20."
"Julius Caesar was a distinguished man at 20."
"Guynemer, the greatest aviator that ever lived, died at 21, enlisted at 18, rejected four times, a consumptive from birth. Up to the time of his death he had shot down more planes than anybody else."
"The great Turenne, who never lost a battle, entered the army at 14 and was commissioned at 19."
"U. S. Grant was a lieutenant at 21. David Farragut was a midshipman at 9 and an ensign at 12. The Duke of Marlborough was a lieutenant at 21. Napoleon was a se-

cond lieutenant at 16 and a first lieutenant at 17.
"Andrew Jackson enlisted in the Revolutionary War at 13. John Paul Jones was a second mate at 17 and a first mate at 18.
"Fonch, who has over 60 planes to his credit—3 planes in 20 seconds, 6 planes in a day—is only 23 now and enlisted. I have heard, before he was 20."
Representative James, after submitting many more names of "boys" who became world-famed fighters and great commanders, concludes his statement as follows:
"As is well known, a boy of 18 can enlist in the Navy (and could since 1837) without the consent of his parents. The supporters of the amendment (MacKenzie) evidently prefer to take fathers of babies now in the cradle than they do to take the advice of the men who are going to direct our fighting. I would make the ages 18 to 99—deny exemption to any special class—and use each man where he can best serve the Government, and not where he would rather serve. In other words, let Uncle Sam, and not the individual, do the selecting.
"I want to see this war end quickly and believe that the plan of the War Department is the right one for us to follow. Let us do it even if it does cost us some votes this fall."

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