

GO TO THE FARM FROM CLASSROOM

Transplanting of U. of P. Students an Important Task

FOOD MEN'S BATTALION

Transplanting men from classrooms to farms is the big job Prof. J. Russell Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, now superintendent.

Students are being sent to the farms in companies of 100 each. They are classified under two heads: Food growers' battalions and a student's placement of his own services through a relative or friend.

In the first case, through the captain of the battalion, the department of agricultural service knows the man is on the job to which he was assigned.

Where the student works on a farm found by himself the case must be submitted to the director of agricultural services and the following method pursued.

The same method is employed in granting credit for the second term's work in the Wharton School as agreed upon by various instructors in writing on the leave-of-absence blank.

In the case of seniors a report must be given that they are on the job until June 3.

"Great numbers of people will face starvation in Europe and America unless there is a large increase in food production by this time next year," declared Professor Smith today.

"This bucket-of-the-farm movement is only a drop in the bucket, and I believe the Government should exercise the utmost care in application of its selective draft system because of this economic situation."

"I favor a citizen board to superintend selection and application now that the bill is a law. It is well enough for the military to furnish the men, but in my opinion, the military is not equipped to judge properly a distribution of the human resources in a manner that will net the Government the best results per man."

Professor Smith then pointed to blunders made by the Allied governments since a hysterical wave of conscription swept over the European countries.

"The University of Pennsylvania's Food Growers' battalion are not restricted to students alone. Outsiders are occasionally placed, but thus far not many have applied under the category."

YALE MEN NOT EXCLUSIVE

Captain Moretti Denies They Sec a Separate War-Training Camp

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4.—No effort is being made to put through an executive program, or to seek a separate camp for Yale men, said Captain Moretti, of the Yale division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

"Several newspapers have misstated the aims of the artillery officers here. We are not seeking a separate camp for Yale men. We are not trying to put through an exclusive program. Our effort is merely for the establishment of a separate artillery camp, where all men wishing to become officers in this branch of the service may go."

Officers 113 Lots for Cultivation

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 4.—Mayor Mortimer has offered for free cultivation 113 lots belonging to the Mortimer estate.

Although they have not been cultivated for many years, the soil is fertile. Even the streets adjoining the lots which are not needed for public travel will be utilized.

Browning, King & Company

Straw Hats \$1.50, \$2, \$3

Saturday is Straw Hat Day

You may want one to wear Sunday.

Panamas, \$5. Leghorns, \$3, \$5

"Money Back" to back them.

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GERMAN POPULACE, IN REVOLT, CLASHES WITH TROOPS IN BERLIN

Continued from Page One indicates near approach of a crisis in the Central Empire. This news may be summarized as follows:

Had feeling in growing between Prussia and Austria. Emperor Karl is spurred on to friction with Germany by Hungary's open discontent.

Hungary's ruling classes are said to be fearful of anarchy unless some hope of peace is shown to her people.

Persistent reports reach here that there is a growing feeling in Germany that the submarine warfare has not been productive of the results expected.

The city of Hamburg with its vast shipping industries is said now to be approving the course of the Foreign Office in opposing the submarine war at the time that ruthlessness was first agitated.

Its approval was based on the belief that such a course has only succeeded in increasing the indignities which Germany must later pay and in drawing America into the conflict.

Retention of the Baltic cities of Antwerp by Germany is another thing feared by Hamburg, resulting in the well-known demand by shipping industries that there be no annexation of territory by Germany.

Since revelation of the Zimmerman scheme to align Mexico and Japan with Germany against the United States, attention to the Foreign Office has increased.

Members of the reserve would be available for any service they could perform for the Government. The plan was presented by George Wharton Pepper, a representative of the Pennsylvania State Defense Council.

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WAR DEPARTMENT INCREASES ARSENAL FACILITIES FOR RUSHING MUNITIONS

WASHINGTON, May 4.—By the War Department's plans for speeding up the manufacture of ordnance and equipment for the regular army, and the National Guard when both branches are ordered to be recalled, it is to fill war strength.

Double shifts of ten hours each have been working at all the arsenals for some time past and additional force has been sent to all commands to increase the force up to the maximum provided for by their appropriations.

The Bradford proposal at Philadelphia, now has a force of 3200 men. President

TO PER CENT TAX ON FUN AGREED AS WAR LEVY

Club Dues, Theatre and Prize-Fight Tickets All to Be Assessed

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theatre ticket the tax would be fifteen cents. It would be excessive going to theatres in the future with the scalping privileges prevailing in Philadelphia, which compel the payment to the hotel ticket agent of fifty cents beyond the regular price.

U. S. SEEKS TO SOFTEN BRITISH SHIPPING RULES

House Gets Resolution Asking Removal of All Discriminatory Regulations

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120-YEAR-OLD DEED RECORDED

Notes Transfer of Market Street Property August 17, 1796

An old deed more than 120 years old has been filed in the Recorder of Deeds office by a special messenger.

The deed, which was recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, is the original of a deed of August 17, 1796, which transferred to T. Walter Brown, of the city of Philadelphia, the property of the market street, between Third and Fourth streets, from Joseph Wistar to Thomas Wistar. It is dated August 17, 1796. William S. Smith, attorney for the estate, handled the deed.

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