THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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REMEMBER THE DAYS

SUNDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
MONDAY ALL MEALS WHEATLESS
TUESDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
WEDNESDAY ALL MEALS WHEATLESS
THURSDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
FRIDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
SATURDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS

CUSSING A PRIVATE

A Wisconsin captain up in Camp Custer is to be court-martialed for swearing at his men. There is justice and good sense in that. A military official who swears at his men ought to be punished every time. It is conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. He should be made to understand that his rank makes him no better than an enlisted man, but makes him worse, if he uses it to abuse his men. Once upo na time, in the civil war, we heard a lieutenant "cuss" a private most ferociously. After the war the private became a judge and the lieuteantn went to the infirmary. So the profanity does not imply that the officer occupies a higher plane in life than the man who is sworn at. But this is only a shallow asepect of the matter. The fact is that profanity is wrong and the villification of another increases the wrong.—Ohio State Journal.

EGG CANDLING

Demonstration to Be Given In This City Next Thursday By Two Experts.

Egg specialists from the Kentucky Food and Drug Department and the United States Department of Agriculture are scheduled to be in Maysville on June 13 for the purpose of conducting a practical egg handling demonstration. This is free and open to all persons in the community who wish to learn the best methods in handling eggs.

The purpose of these demonstrations is to aid the farmers, buyers, and shippers in candling, packing, and grading of eggs so they may bring better prices and meet the requirements of the laws affecting the sales of eggs.

Estimates show a loss of over $3,000,000 each year in Kentucky due to poor handling of eggs. But more important than the money loss is the loss in food that is now needed for our people and our allies. Food will help win the war. Any person allowing food to spoil is unpatriotic. The demonstrators will show how this waste can be prevented and our food supply increased.

At this meeting which is one of a series being held throughout Kentucky, people attending will learn how to tell good, stale, heated and bad eggs by candling and how to make cheap yet satisfactory egg candlers. Each visitor can do actual candling if he desires.

Posters will be placed giving the exact time and place of the meeting. The men who are giving these demonstrations are W. G. Terrell, representing the Kentucky Food and Drug Department and Allen M. Barry of the Food Research Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The following is an outline of Kentucky Egg Candling Demonstration:

1. Necessity for candling eggs.
   a. To determine good and bad quality.
   b. To secure better prices for better eggs.
   c. To meet requirements of State and Federal laws.
2. Explanation of construction and operation of egg candles. Demonstration of different grades of eggs before the candle with reasons as to causes of spoilage.
   a. Fresh eggs.
   b. Stale eggs.
   c. Heated eggs.
   d. Weak eggs.
   e. Blood rings.
   f. Mould spots.
   g. Black rots.
   h. Mixed rots, etc.
4. Outline of talk for storekeepers explaining candling to farmers.
5. Practice for visitors in candling eggs.
6. Free distribution of publication on egg candling illustrated in color (each publication costs the Government about 50 cents each.
7. General discussion and answers to questions.

VINOL MADE THIS RUN-DOWN WOMAN STRONG

Her Signed Letter Proves This. Read it

Keene, N. H.—"I was all run down, had no strength, no appetite and a bad cough, so that a good deal of the time I was unfit for work. My druggist told me about Vinol. I took it, and my cough soon disappeared, my appetite improved and I am strong and well again."—Mrs. Irine Davis, 50 Russell St., Keene, N. H.

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UNITED FORCES

Seeking Farm Labor—Liberty Loan and Red Cross Campaigners Now Join in Hunt for Wheat Harvesters.

Washington—Organizations that so successfully conducted the Third Liberty Loan and Second Red Cross campaigns are now working in cvooperation with farm-help specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in many cities to find workers with farm experience to help farmers harvest the wheat crop. Other organizations in cities, towns, and villages are also uniting their efforts to aid in this work. If the wheat is to be saved, and other needed farm work done, there must be closer cooperation between the town and country, according to the Department of Agriculture. Nonessential industries must permit their employees, who have had farm experience, to go to the country and help during the harvest season.

Commercial organizations should secure pledges from men who are willing to devote a few days or weeks of their vacation in the harvest fields, and should see that these men are placed when and where they are most needed, suggest officials of the Department of Agriculture. City Y. M. C. A.'s, athletic clubs and country clubs should open their doors to these men and give them an opportunity to take physical exercise that will prepare them for labor in the fields. And women's organizations should volunteer to go to the country and help prepare meals for the Army harvest laborers, and in other ways lighten the tasks of their rural cousins.

The plan which is to be followed is to bring about coordination of effort on the part of every agency engaged in securing farm labor. At a meeting held in aKnsas City decently, which was the first of a series planned by the Department of Agricultural, a committee was appointed to formulate plans and policies for the organization of the various forces in the States so that the needs of the farmers may be met in an adequate way.

It is recognized that many men now in offices, stores and banks and engaged in other city work would in their present condition be unable to go into the fields and withstand severe labor. It was therefore proposed and arrangements were made at the Kansas City conference for all such men who register for farm work to take a special course in training under the direction of the aKnsas City Athletic Club. Here is an opportunity for similar clubs, Y. M. C. A. and country clubs of other cities to render definite service in connection with the farm-labor problem, say department officials.

When this army of harvest laborers is taken from the cities to the harvest fields a large additional force will be needed in the farm homes to prepare meals for them. It is estimated that in Kansas alone 80,000 men will be taken to the harvest fields. With this in mind it was recommended at the Kansas City conference that a campaign be waged to enlist women of the villages, towns and cities to go to the country and assist the farm women in their work as men are assisting the farmers. It was felt by all that it would be possible to secure the services of many thousands of women to assist in this big work. In many instances there are school boys unable to pitch wheat, who could be used to peel potatoes, carry water, wash dishes and help in other ways, and it was planned to enlist a large number of such boys to assist in this work.

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MAYSVILLE, KY.

THE MORAL AIMS OF THE WAR

Nashville, Tenn., June 7—The first of the series of ministers' institutes organized by the National Committee on the Churches and the Moral Aims of the War will be held at Vanderbilt University Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The purpose of these gatherings, which will be held during the summer in a dozen or more college and university centres throughout the country, is to study how the churches may make the best use of their opportunities for war service. Between one and two hundred leading clergymen are expected to assemble here from Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Kentucky.

The "factulty" of the Nashville Institute will include the following well-known men: Rev. Sir George Adam Smith, principal of Aberdeen University, Scotland, chaplain in the British army with the rank of Colonel; Chaplain Nehemiah Boynton, Coast Artillery, U. S. N. A.; Bishop Walter Russell Lambuth, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Dr. Frederick Lynch, Editor Christian Work, New York; Dr. Charles Reed Zahniser, Secretary Council of Churches, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Edmund de S. Brunner, Secretary Rural Life Commission, Federal Council of Churches, New York; Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, Secretary National Committee on the Churches and the Moral Aims of the War.

The first session, Wednesday, will be devoted to organization and to a series of fifteen-minute addresses on "The Moral Aims of the War." The second session, Thursday morning, will discuss international reconstruction after the war and the program for a League of Nations. The third session, Thursday afternoon, will be devoted to group conferences on the theme, "How to Make the Ideals as Expressed in the Presodent's Messages Effective in the Local Community." The fourth session, Thursday night, will be a mass meeting, open to the public, at which addresses will be made by Sir George Adam Smith, Dr. Lynch and Chaplain Boynton.

The aims of the Institute are thus expressed in the letter sent from the New York headquarters of the National committee to the clergymen invited to attend.

The Institute will be held "for the purpose of discussing and conferring together upon the subject of the moral aims of this war and the part of the churches and religious organizations shall have in reshaping conditions following the war. We can never hope for a fair world until this war has been won, therefore, the emphasis is put upon the immediate necessity of winning the war; but this war cannot be won in the best sense of the word unless we keep the great moral issues for which we are fighting clearly before the minds of the American people. We need your presence and your help. This is a purely educational and inspirational meeting designed to deepen the spiritual life of all and help us meet the pressing problems in our various communities."

This summer Institute plan is the second phase of the work of the National Committee on the Churches and the Moral Aims of the War. This Committee was organized last January to put a greater crusading spirit into the war by mobilizing clergymen and church workers all over the country. Since April it has conducted more than 400 patriotic conferences and mass meetings in 35 states, paying the expenses of between fifty and sixty prominent speakers who travel in teams of two. The members of the committee are:

Hamilton Holt, Chairman, William H. Taft., Alton B. Parker, the Rev. Arthur J. Brown, the Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, the Rev. Frederick Lynch, the Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, the Rev. William P. Merrill, Glenn Frank, George A. Plimpton, William H. Short and Talcott Williams. Dr. Henry A. Atkinson is Executive Secretary.

MAKING MAN YRICH

(Washington Post)

"It is true, strange as it may seem, that war and whiskey have been making millionaires out of Kentuckians in the last few months," remarked Oscar B. Amerman, of Louisville, at the Washington. "In September distilleries were gloomy at the prospect of ruin because of the closing of their business by presidential order. Now because of the advance in whiskey prices many of these men have become rich. This advance has been about $2.50 a gallon, and in Louisville alone 20 men are rated millionaires as a result. These men are making money so fast they do not know what to do with it. I know of one man, who eight months ago thought he faced ruin, who recently sent a check for a full year's salary to all of his employees, who were thrown out of work when the distilleries closed.

"In one Louisville plant there were 30,000 barrels when prices started upward. If the owners have retained it they will realize a profit of about $3,525,000. Another distiller is reported to have 50,000 barrels, which at the present price would yield him $5,875,000. Many others are similarly situated, and one man is reported to have already cleaned up $2,500,000. Many small dealers have made from $10,000 to $20,000. The holdings of whiskey in Louisville by these small dealers aggregate 14,100,000 gallons, on which it is reported they have realized $35,250,00. Kentucky on July 1 of last year had 108,321,783 gallons of whiskey in bond, and this was considerably increased before the President ended its manufacture. At this time there is still upward of 90,000,000 gallons. The price on whiskey in bond a year ago was 55 cents, and it is now $3.05.

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By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. ALBERT SULTZE, 603 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

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New York Store

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Another thing — when the June bride-groom gets stung does he imagine his bride is a June bug?

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There are other advantages to numerous to mention which you will readily appreciate when you make us a personal call to see and hear the Pianista.

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