# RICH JERSEY LAND FOR RECRUIT CAMP

5000-Acre Tract, Pointsville to Wrightstown, Leased by U.S.

DEFEATS CROP INCREASE

Offsets Advance in Productivity. Less Fertile Land Might Have Been Used

For the great mobilization camp to be established here, the United States will take over between 4000 and 5000 acres of the richest agricultural land in New Jersey. The land selected for the camp surrounds Lewistown and reacher to just cutside Wrightstown, which is just beyond Mount Holly, in Burlington County. It is not more than twenty miles from Camden at its near-

New Jersey has waged a great campaign at the appeal of the Government to increase the acreage under cultivation this year, but the land required for the encampment of \$5,000 men will far more than offset the

About thirty farms will be used for the camp site. These are in the most pro-ductive section of the corn and potato beit and the crops that could be harvested from seed now in the ground would amount to many thousands of bushels. Wheat is also extensively grown, as is a variety of garden

Wrightstown, at one end of the cam ground, is the center of a great dairying industry and the shipping point for milk producers, the farms of several of whom will be condemned for camping surrosses.

The Government, it is understood, will pay the farmers from \$33 down to \$25 an acre for use of their farms the first year and \$16 an acre a year thereafter, the leases to extend one year after the war. The committee of land owners, who made this assessment valuation, are Benjamin Harker, Samuel Bishop and Wilbur Davis. The majority of the farms are occupied The majority of the farms are occupied by their owners and among these owners today there was a general expression of disappointment at the War Department's decision in favor of a camp at this location. SELECTION CRITICIZED

As one farmer explained it, the owners are patriotic enough to be willing to sacri-fice their homes for the needs of the Goverament, especially as the compensation fair, but there is considerable criticism the use of productive farm land for the camp when thousands of acres of pine land, well drained and well adapted to camping purposes, is to be found but a few miles furthersinland, and with even better transport facilities.

War Department had actually arranged for the camp, began immediate preparations to vacate. Their crops will be left in the ground for the army en-gineers to handle as they please. Owing the extensive improvements to be made in the way of buildings, camp streets, water supply, etc., few of these crops will reach maturity. The camp, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy by August 15 and a big corps of army engineers is expected to reach here this week to plan the opera-

Among the farmers who will give up Altong the farmers who will give up their homes are William Stevenson, Doug-las Stackhouse, Jackson Decamp, Thomas Hartshorn, W. H. Davis, William Stevens, Water Davis, Benjamin Harker, Sarah Lippincott, Catherine English, Samuel Earl, Harvey Cox, William Davis, Lewis Yerkes, T. J. Platt, John Davis, Samuel Bishop, Benjamin Frazier, H. Kirtz, John Bishop

J. H. Atkinson and A. H. Parker.

The site includes virteally all of Lewistown and extends to Pointville and
Wrightstown. The State road from Camden to Lakewood and North Jersey shore
resorts via New Egypt bounds one side
of the camp.

BIG WATER PROBLEM

Providing the water supply will be one of the biggest problems confronting the engineers. The surface water from the engineers. The surface water from the highly cultivated lands is not suited for drinking purposes, and at best there are only three small brooks and a small pond on the site. Several excellent artesian on the site of the same drilled in the vicinity, howwill be one of the first activities of the engineering corps.

To provide the necessary transportation

To provide the necessary transportation facilities to and from the camp, officers figure that it will be necessary virtually to rebuild the railroad systems. Lewistown is the terminus of the little union transportation railroad, whose other terminus is Hightstown. It is the only independent railroad in the State, its stockholders having, refused to sell to the Pennsylvania Railroad on several occasions. The Pennsylvania runs through from Camden via Pemberton to Lewistown, and a spur of the Pennsylvania, known as the Kinkora branch, connects Lewistown with the Trenton division at Kinkora. A survey of these lines has been completed and it is understood that rebuilding of the roadbed and double-tracking of the system to give the camp an outlet in at least three directions will be commenced within a fortnight.

#### Treason Printers Fake Union Label

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lar on its face value. It is my business to investigate spurious labels, and I shall get on the trail of this one right away. The Typographical Union is not opposed to conscription, and we certainly would not be a party to a treasonable circular of this kind,"

Secret service men today began a search for Socialists, pro-Germans and other agitators who, they say, have tried to hamper the selective conscription of one week from today. One of the chief lines of investigation followed a tip that a society of Philadelphians, recently organized and installed in offices near Broad and Walnut streets. had carried on an antidraft campaign Texas and other cities.

CHICAGO, May 29. CHICAGO, May 28.

A nation-wide conspiracy to balk the conscription law June 5 nas been nipped in the bud through the arrest of two alien leaders in West Virginia, hine in Texas, one in Seattle and five in an anti-draft plot in Detroit, according to announcement of H. G. Clabaugh, investigator here for the United States Bureau of Justice Clabaugh hinted that the "master mind" in the conspiracy might be in custody by to-night.

night.

Five persons—two women and three men—are said to be detained here for investigation in connection with the plots. Clabaugh refuses to discuss details of the plot, although he admits he has considerable evidence in his possession.

There were intimations that the conspirations

ators were preparing to exceed all bounds in their fight on conscription—even to vio

The conspirators are said to be in close The conspirators are said to be in close sympathy with, if not employed by, the German Government. Clabaugh said evidence of the plot has been discovered in portions of Wisconsin, northern Illinois, Indiana, Ohie, Michigan and Iowa.

The leaders will be kept in jail until after registration day and then presecuted quier the penal provisions of the draft bill, which provide for a jail sentence for interference.

DETROIT, Much. May 29, of the must arrested Monday on of interfering with the operation marription act were arraigned this

Herman Abernmy, Saul P. Parker, Arnold Fuhrer, Max Wagoner and Thelp Thable. Thane Mains, another named in the charge, was not inf court, and the Federal authori-ties are investigating to find out why he was not present.

WASHINGTON May 29.
The Government is prepared to deal sternly with men who spread anti-registration or anti-draft propaganda.

Department of Justice agents are scattered throughout the land today on a still hunt, continuing their round-up. To aid them, Congress plans to pass before regis-tration day the esplonage bill, with its maximum penalty of \$10,000 line and tweny years' imprisonment for those who inter-ters with recruiting work.

The espionage hill was reported out of conference today, although its passage before Thursday or Friday is doubtful, because of the holiday iomorrow.

The Department of Justice is on the trail of proof where there is indicated compil-acy to interfere with registration, and it proposes to make its round-up thorough and its punishment severe. Meantime the War Department is prepared to use the National Guard if the anti-registration prop-aganda assumes riot proportions at any

A statement from Attorney General Gregory warms that arrests and in ments already obtained "should be cepted by the country generally as a warning against interfering with the enforcement of the pravisions of the new army

#### SLEUTHS TRAIL PERSONS WHO OPPOSE DRAFT LAW

Secret service men in Philadelphia etarted reek from today

One of the chief lines of investigation for owed a tip that a society of Philadelphians seemly organized and installed in office n a building near Broad and Wainut streets, had carried on an anti-draft cam-nign in Texas and other States. This society has nothing to do with the

National Socialist party, with beadquarters at 802 West Madison street, Chicago, which was publisher of leaffers seized in the arrest of Samuel Orchow, of 2011 South Seventh street. Police are searching now for an elderly man who was seen with Orchow.

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SOCIALIST STATEMENT
Socialists represented by the executive committee of the Socialist party in this city today gave publicity to a statement pledging their leyally to the United States Constitution, but added that they would light for repeal of the conscription law, in accordance with a decision of a recent, convention of the party, held in St. Louis.

"The Socialist party of Philadelphia," reads the statement, "desires to inform the working proposes to defend to the utmost and uphold at all costs the Constitution of the United States. The conscription law is a fact and

States. The conscription law is a fact an we recognize it as such.
"But the Constitution is also a fac which, however, the militarist elements of

tuarantees the right of free speech and Homes of R. Tait McKenzie and free press."

Referring to its proposal to repeal the

reterring to its proposal to reposil the draft law, the letter concludes:
"Our work is in the open. We invite friends and foes alike to visit our head-quarters, at 1326 Arch street."

A frantic rush to farms set in today. Scores of men with no experience were ready to give their services to farmers at any price.

Clerics at the State Department of Labo and Industry Bureau of Employment eads that during the last week nearly 70 per sent of the applicants for farm work have between twenty-one and thirty-on

United States District Attorney Franci sher Kane said he would presecute to th limit persons found conspiring to violate Federal laws. Conviction of seditions con-piracy carries with it a fine of not more PICK UP IN TYPE LAST STRATE ADD-

#### LITTLE EVIDENCE NEEDED TO CONVICT PLOTTERS

ROANOKE, Va., May 29 Cumulative evidence coming into the hands of Government investigators concern-ing the conspiracy discovered among moun-taineers of the border counties of Virginia and Kentucky greatly increase the gravity of the charges against the men involved in the plot and the officers feel that only a few scraps of evidence are necessary to convict William V. McCoy and J. W. Phipps, who involving several phases of a most freason able conspiracy. Colonel R. F. Leedy, i command of the Second Virginia Beginnen admits that the plot was first discovere through members of his command on guard duty at points near St. Paul, which was the headquarters of the claim, one of the first moves contemplated, according to positive evidence in the hands of the officers, was tr murder the squads of guards scattered along the railroads in that section and se-cure their guns and ammunition. Officers of the Department of Justice are

husily engaged in an effort to connect the conspirators with the theft of 1000 pounds of dynamits which was taken from the angazine of the du Pont company at Nor imagazine of the du Pont company at Nor-ton. Va., on Friday night, and they believe their efforts will be successful. It is learned also that Governor Henry C. Stuart, of Vir-ginia, was one of the intended victims of the wholesale plan of murders of wealthy land owners and confiscation of property, his home being in Bussell County, on the border of which St. Paul is located.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Depart-WASHINDTON, any sy.—The Depart-ment of Justice today announced it has the situation at Roscoke, Va., where an anti-draft plot was uneartified, well in hand. The Department has numerous agents at work and around Boanoke.

Private Bequests in Wills

Wills probated today included those of Deborah A. Hendreckson, Broad and Ox-ford streets, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$25,000; John W. Paul, 2112 North Broad street, \$5600; Hannah Sullivan, who died in St. Joseph's Hooptial, \$2500, and Charles H. Fell, 814 North Eleventh street, \$2500.



WILL BUILD ROADS FOR U. S. William H. Connell, who will leave the city's service as Chief of the Bureau of Highways on June 1, has been appointed as consulting engineer in charge of the con-struction of 320 miles of military roads for thirty-two Government training camps for this country's

## VACCINATORS INVADE PROMINENT RESIDENCES

Others on Pine Street Visited

The families of several prominent me ere caught in a smallpox and vaccination raid" by fifty-one Bureau of Health phy-clans today. These families live on Pine treet between Twentieth and Twentycould streets.

The children of Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, physical director at the University of Pennsylvania, and the servants in the house submitted willingly to the vaccination. Doctor and Mrs. McKenzie were not at home. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker were also away, but members of their family and their servants were vaccinated. Charles Hall missed the vaccination because he was in Harrisburg, but members of his family and the servants were at home and were ed the servants were at home and were

The district bounded by the south side Pine street, the north side of Lombard eet, the west side of Twentieth street inet. The west side of Twenty-second street, as quarantined at 8 o'clock. The phy-icians were assisted by 250 policemen. The quarantine was decided upon because a case of smallpox was discovered in the neighborhood Sunday. Boles Taylor, a negro, of 2104 Lombard street, has small-

Pox.

There was only one case of resistance.
This was in a tenement at 2024 Waverly street. Policemen succeeded in compelling the negroes here to submit without drastic

#### BETTER SELL YOUR DOG; UNCLE SAM MAY TAX HIM

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Old Fide will urly meet the costs of war if a suggestion sent to Vice President Marshall by A. F.

Bonny is adopted by Congress.

The letter, which the Vice President had read in the Senate as soon as the chaplain oncluded his prayer, suggested that a tax of \$5 a head be put or male dogs and \$25 on females, each dog on which a tax had been paid to be given a bell. Senator Stone, of Missouri, suggested that

erhaps it would be of greater advantage the (lovernment to convert Trix and Fannie into sausage. This ended "senatorial dignity" for the

Anti-Draft Propagandist Free SEATTLE, Wash. May 29.—II. M. Wells, wice Socialist candidate for Mayor of Seate, was free on bail today after his arrest by Federal authorities charged with advo-acting resistance of the Federal conscrip-tion law. Samuel Saddler, for many years Washington member of Socialist national committee, was taken into custody on the same charge.

Ask Anti-Draft Injunction

Moore, who has been leading the agitation nere against enforcement of the Federal iraft law, and Thomas R. Sullivan today petitioned the courts for an injunction to prevent Governor Gardner from compelling them to register on June 5

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# PARTY REGISTRARS TO MAKE DRAFT

Men Elected by People Will Do Actual Work of Selection

DISTRICT BOARDS ADVISOR

Registration Will Take Place at Polls-Supervisors to Sit at Police Stations

The actual work of registering the me for selective service from twenty-one t thirty years old, inclusive, on June 5, wi se done by the registration boards elected by the people and composed of two Re-ublican and two minority registrars. This was announced this afternoon at a meeting in City Hall of the members of the district registration boards who were ap-pointed by the Mayor. These district board are in no way connected with politics and they will act in a supervising capacity only Fred J. Shoyer, of the Board of Regis tration Commissioners, explained the dutie f the "supervising registrare" to them the absence of Mayor Smith, who is

was announced that the distric hoards appointed to register the men for selective service next Tuesday will sit at the various police stations throughout the

The registrars will, however, sit at th regular polling places where the men will report. The station house will be used as a headquarters for the boards of each dis-

As there has been much anxiety concernhis question was touched upon today in a datement given out at Washington.

Although married men, so far as possible, cill not be called for the first 500,000 of the attornal army, the mere fact that a man is narried will not cuttle any one to exemp-ion, it was announced. It was pointed out bat, inasmuch as approximately half of th ten of the country subject to the conscription law are married, it would be impose to make sweeping exemptions, and, as cordingly, only those having families solely dependent upon them will not be called. All married men between twenty-one and thirty, both inclusive, must register next

PLACES OF REGISTRATION The places of registration announced to

day are as follows: Pollowing is a list of police stations in thich the forty-two district registration boards will have permanent headquariers. The appended list takes in (1) the number of the registration district. (2) the wards in registration district. (3) the population the district, (4) the number and address f each police station:

FIRST-First Word, 47.712, Twenty-fifth Dis FRST—First Ward, 47.712. Twenty-fifth Dis-tict. 1507 Moyamemions awenue. SECOND — Second Word, 40.536. Thirty-third District. Seventh and Carpenter streets. THIRD—Third Ward, 25.47. Second District, Second and Christian streets. FOURTH — Fourth and Fifth Wards, 36.332. Median District. Second and Christian streets. FIFFH—Sixth. Evventh and Twelfth Wards, 36.500. Fourth District. 323 Raye street. SIXTH — Seventh and Eighth Wards, 30.000. Nineteenth District. 1208 Pine street. SEVENTH—Ninth and Tenth Wards, 26.000. Twentieth District. Fifthenth street below Vine street. Twentieth District. Vine street, which are the street, indee—The Sight District takes in the Ninth and Tenth Wards, east of Broad street, and the Twentieth District, west of Broad street, BEIGHTH — Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards, 39,000. Elahib District, Builonwood above Tenth street. NINTH-Fitteenth Ward, 47,273, Ninth District

TENTH — Sixteenth and Seventeenth Wards 33,000, Tenth District, Front above Muster ELEVENTH - Eighteenth Ward, 28,000, Eleventh Diariet, East Girard above Montgomer. TWELFIR-Nineteenth Ward, 52,283, Eight

centh Inetrict, Fourth and Tork streets.

THIRTEENTH — Twentieth Ward, 49,256
Tweifth District, Eighth street below Jeffer FOURTEENTH - Twenty-first Ward, 35,408 Thirteenth District, 4431 Main street, Mana-PHTEENTH - Twenty second Ward, Fourteenth District. (Note-Eastern north side of Wyoming avenue, past Pourteenth District. (Note north side of Wyoming avenue, east north side of Wyoming avenue, east Germantown avenue, south side of Matreet on the east by Stenton avenue quarters, Fourteenth District station of the east of t

EIGHTEENTH - Twesty-third Ward, 82,123 NINETEENTH - Twenty-fourth Ward, 54,681 TWENTIETH - Twenty-fifth Word, 42,510. Twenty-fourth District, Belgrade and Clear-TWENTY-FIRST - Twenty-sixth Ward, 54.842 Thirty-fourth District, Fifteenth street and TWENTY-SECOND-Twenty-seventh Word, 25, TWENTY-THIRD-Twenty-righth Ward, 49,242.
Thirty-first District, Twenty-south and Vork

SEVENTEENTH-Twenty-second Ward.

TWENTY-FOLETH-Twenty-minth Ward. 30. Rhove Oxford street.

TWENTY-FIFTH - Thirtieth Ward, 30 000.

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TWENTY-SEVENTH-Thirty-second Ward, 40 TWESTY-EIGHTH-Thirty-third Ward, At 700. TWENTY-NINTH-Thirty-fourth Ward, 49 575 THIRTIETH-Thirty-fifth and Forty-first Wards. THIRTY-FIRST - Thirty-sixth Ward, 30,275 Federal atreet.
THIRTY-SECOND — Thirty-seventh Ward. 25.
THIRTY-SECOND — Unitriet. Park and Lehigh THIRTY-THIRD - Thirty-righth Ward, 45,939. Thirty-night Dutriet, 4212 Reine average THIRTY-FOURTH - Thirty-night Ward, 54 202, Thirty-neventh Dutriet, Faurth atreet and Hayder Avenue. THIRTY-PIFTH -- Partieth Ward, 41,820, Thirty-THIRTY-SIXTH - Forty-second Ward, 25,000 Willow Grove avenue.
THIRTY-SEVENTH-Forty-third Ward, 43.260.

THIRTY-NISTH — Forty-fifth Ward, 26 231. Port First Forty-sixth Ward, 38, 459, Thirty-cighth District. Fifty-fifth and Pine streets. PORTY-FIRST — Furty-seventh Ward, 30, 302, Twenty-third District, Ninetsenth and Oxford FORTY-SECOND -- Forty-eighth Word, 22,104, (Note-Open for heatlen to be selected, Head-Note—Open for heating to be selected. Head-quarters for this district will probably be in a public school in the vicinity of Twenty-ciath and Bitner streets. Total population, udded from fluores above, 342,371, based on 1910 concus with estimated

THIRTY-EIGHTH-Forty-fourth Ward, 39,138,

RULES TO BE OBSERVED One of the principal facts brought to the attention of the district boards was this: No exemptions will be considered until the names of enough men to supply the city's note have been drawn by chance from the ist of names registered one week from to

On registration day itself, now seven ays distant, questions of exception will e taken up. On registration day all men of eligible ages will report at the proper polling places of their respective wards to make their statements. Later, the names of the number prescribed for Philadeiphia will be drawn by jury wheel or some equally

EXEMPTION CLAIMS Then, each man claiming exemption will appear before the registration heard of his district. His claims will be passed on. If his plea is granted another name will be drawn from the jury wheel as a substitute. drawn from the jury wheel as a substitute. Registration in the voting places of the city will be accomplished without a hitch, it is believed, because of the wide publicity that has been given to the Government rules. It has been emphasized that imprisonment without the siternative of a fine is the penalty for disobeying the law. Distribution of arm bands to identify men who register is urged by the Federal Government. The plan is to give one to each man at the time he files his name and other data.

But the State public safety committee which the Government appealed does not ands. It is estimated that they would out \$10,000—one cent aplece for 1,000,000. It was announced this afternoon by the It was announced this afternoon by the committee that no arm bands would be given to the men who register, as there is no authority or funds to provide them.

A sample band sent to the committee ears the inscription. "This continues." the bearer has registered under the act of Congress of May 15, 1917." The bands, says the Government, should be not more

an three inches wide and should be made light-weight cotton material, dyed ichalet. WHAT NOT TO USE "Do not use olive drab cloth,

uniforms, or cotton duck, dyed khaki, which is suitable for tents, as these ma-erials are needed for use of the army," says the Government request.

Motion picture theaters will flash
their screens notices sent to them by
public safety committee. They read:
GIRLS

You don't want your best fellow to be a dacker. See that he registers June 5 for military

ervice-if called. MEN Uncle Sam wants your names as candl-ates for military service. If you are twenty-one years old and not nait thirty-one make yourself known to the registrars on June 5—or some one will

Then you'll rank as a "slacker." The penalty for "slacking" is one year's

aprisonment. WOMEN If you don't like slackers tell them so. A man aged twenty-one and not past pirty-one who doesn't register on June

### ANTI-CORNERING BILL ON WAY TO PASSAGE

Recommended by Senate Agricultural Committee as Part of Gore-Lever Food Survey Bill

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The Senate Agricultural Committee this afternoon voted o recommend the passage of the Poindexter nticornering bill favorably reported yester lay by the Judiciary Committee, as a part of the Gore-Lever food survey bill, passed centerday by the House and now before the enate. The bill, as passed by the House, was ap-

proved by the committee, and recommended as a substitute for the Senate bill with several modifications. The Secretary of Agriculture was shorn of the authority con-ferred upon him by the House to comman-deer seeds, because of the doubtful constiutionality of such legislation. littee also struck out the provision permitthe section now stands, the Secretary would be empowered to purchase and sell seeds for cash to relieve the reported short-

age.
The appropriations contained in the House bill were reduced in some cases and increased in others by the committee

Rev. D. D. Lowry Dead HARRISBURG, May 29.—Rev. D. D. Lowry, superintendent of the East Penn-sylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, died here today, after a lingering

# NEW PATRIOTISM MARKS SCHOOLS' MEMORIAL DAY

Speakers Tell of America's Herpic Struggles and Needs in Present Crisis

The story of America's struggle since the day of its birth in 1776 was told by patriotic speakers today at the Memorial Day exercises in the schools throughout the city.

In many of the schools veterans who shouldered a gun or carried a sword in '61 gave graphic descriptions of the struggle in which they shared and impressed upon the coming warriors of Uncle Sam the necessity of preparedness. The boys were also urged to be ready to "do their bit." The gray-haired fighters of the Rebellion aroused Young America to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. They cautioned the students that they would have to learn how to fight as well as sing, but urged them to use might only when it was for the right.

the right. One of the most enthusiastic celebrations was that of the Northeast High School, Eighth street and Lehigh avenue. The program opened with a concert by the school orchestra.

The attitude of the United States in the present war was explained by Warwick James Price, of the school mobilization committee. He traced the history of the European struggle since its inception and gave the students a clear insight into the causes of the war.

Addresses were also made by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Worden, Colonel John A Welder-shelm and Colonel Gustavus Josephs, all of George G. Meade Post No. 1, G. A. R. Timely recitations by the students figured

rimely recitations by the students figured prominently in the exercises of the Kensington High School for Girls. "The Memory of Memorial Day," a poem written by Hilda Parkinson, was recited by Mary Haiteman, Anna Grover recited "The Blue and Gray," Addresses were made by Lieutenant E. W. Hailowell, of Schuyler Post, G. A. R., and the Rev. Dr. Frank V. Clonk, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church.

and the Rev. Dr. Frank V. Cloak, paster of Emmanuel Reformed Church.

At the Central High School the boys were addressed by the same speakers who addressed the students at the Northeast.

Colonel Josephs reminded the students that their country had the highest claim on them. He told them that the Civil War was fought largely by hows from this case. was fought largely by boys from thirteen to twenty-one. He did not urge the students to enlist, but suggested that they be ready to do their share for the success of Uncis

Sam in the present struggle.

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