# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

## GRAIN AND FLOUR

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### PROVISIONS

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REFINED SUGARS

# The market was quiet but steady on a basis 1.50e for estra flue granulated.

# DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS TEP sold fairly and ruled firm. Follow-the quotations: Western. solid-packed with quotations: Western. solid-packed by fancy specials. 42c; extra. 40@40c; prints fancy. 43c; average extra. 41. Buyers abowed little interest and the ruled wenth on ordinary stock though the exps brought outside rates. Quo-Pre cases, marby firsts. 410.80 per d case; current recents. 410.50, western firsts. \$10.80 per case; firsts. \$10.80 mictal even holds at 42@43c per terest and action of the steady under

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### VEGETABLES

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Oats Decline in Sympathy With Corn, Following Directors' Action

GRAIN BELT WEATRER FORECAST

GRAIN MARKET FALLS

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CHICAGO, July 12.—The weather forecast it. Thits-eix hours is: Illinois—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer in north and west. Missouri—Fair tonight and Priday, warmer. Wiscouri—Fair tonight and Priday. Minesota—Unsettled tonight and Friday. Minesota—Unsettled tonight and Friday. Involution Partie founds, showers tonight or Priday warmer in north. North Dakota and South Dakota—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, warmer in central tonight, cooler in north Friday, warmer Inva-Markan—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer in central tonight, cooler in north Friday, warmer Kanas—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer tonight.

# CHICAGO, July 12. Rumors that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg

the German Imperial Chancellor, has pre-sented his resignation and further success by the Rassian troops, together with the reso-

by the research troops, together with the reso-lution of the directors of the oBard of Trade fixing the maximum price for De-cember and all futures beyond at \$1.28, ef-fective at once, broke the new crop corn options sharpiy today. Trade was enormous and the rush to sell was general. It began at the outset, but toward the end of the first half hour there was a partial raily on some support, which included covering by shorts.

Following this, reports of rain and the irculation of the political news from Berlin aused a resumption of the movement down caused a resumption of the movement down-ward. The cash market was strong an<sup>4</sup> September showed little change. No 5 mixed, in the sumple market, was \$1.905 \$1.925, against \$1.915 yesterday, and No. 2 yellow \$1.915 @1.925, compared with \$1.900 [1.91 yesterday. The market at Liverpool was firm on decreasing supples and scarcity of export offers. Reports as to the quality of ar-tuals in Arcepula were unfavorable again.

rivals in Argentina were unfavorable again Shipments from that country for the week were estimated at 450,000 bushels, against 1.375,060 husheds a year ago. The high on September was \$1.601; at the opening, and the low \$1.58%, closing at \$1.59%, against \$1.59%, at the close yesterday; the top on December was \$1.18, the low \$1.15%, and the end \$1.16% T 1.64%, compared with \$1.21%, yesterday? .275,000 hunbels a year ago.

last price. The best on May was \$1.17%, the bottom \$1.14%, and the final \$1.15% () 1.15%, contrasted with \$1.21 at the close centerday. The nearby delivery of oats ended firmer, The nearby delivery of oats ended firmer, but the other positions were easier. Com-mission houses and shorts furnished the support. The top on July was 68% c. the low 68% c. and the close 68% c. or % higher; the high on September was 56% c. the low 55% c, and the final 55% to 55% c. against 55% c, and the final 55% to 55% c. against 55% c at the end yesterday. The top on December was 58% c, the low 57% c. and the close 57% to 57% c, compared with 58c yesterday's last price. The low on July wheat was the final quo-tation of yesterday. \$2.05 at the opening. tation of yesterday, \$2.05 at the opening, the best \$2.06, and the close \$2.04; the bot-tom on September also was made at the opening, \$1.92, the best was \$1.93, and the Inal 1c higher at \$1.9214

Leading futures ranged as follows: Open High Low Close close 2.03 2.06 2.05 2.04 12.03 1.92 1.93 1.92 1.925 \*1.915 Wheat-

### FRESH FRUITS

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lending and renewing at 2-2 per con-later 4 per cent. Time loans secured by approved New York Stock Exchange collateral were un-changed. Quotations follow: Sixty days, 4 per cent trading rate; 90 days, 4444 per cent; four, five and six months, 4444 45 per cent. Prime bank acceptances were: In-

Prime bank acceptances were: In-eligibles, 4 @ 3% per cent and eligibles, 5% @3 per cent. PHILADELPHIA-Call, 5 per cent; time 5@5% per cent. Commercial paper, three to four months, 5% @5% per cent; six

nonths, 5655% per cent.

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PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR SOLDIERS OF NEW AT FIXING OF. PRICES ARMY WILL BE STRICT, ACCORDING TO ORDERS ISSUED TO UNITED STATES MEDICAL OFFICERS

Men of Highest Standard Required by Qualifications Listed

Physicians Warned to Watch for Slackers Who Simulate Disabilities

Uncle Sam will take every precaution consible to obtain the highest standard of nen for his fighting forces. While the physical examination of drafted nen will be extremely strict, the Govern-ment has cautioned the physicians who make such examinations to be on the alert or sinckers who will attempt to simulate

for slackers who will attempt to simulate physical fils in the hope of obtaining exemp-It is pointed out by those who have this

Inportant work in charge that every effort must be made to protect the Government against such deception. Arrangements have also been made to re-examine men whose physical defects may

re-examine men whose physical defects may only be a temporary condition. In order to pave the way for a further draft of men should such action be necessary. It is announced that the present regulations may be modified at any time by the President. Following are the regulations in full as sent out today from Washington: War Department. War Department.

Place

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Washington, July 12 Under authority vested in him by the act of May 18, 1917, the President of the United States prescribes the following regulations governing physical examinations under said act, and directs that said regulations be published for the government of all co-cerned and that they be strictly observed NEWTON D. BAKER Secretary of War

REGULATIONS GOVERNING PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS UNDER THE SE-LECTIVE SERVICE ACT OF MAY 18, Prepared by the Surgeon General of the

Army. Prescribed by the President of the United

First. It is important, to begin with, that the examining physician should realize that there will be a certain proportion of men-among those presenting themselves for ex-amination who will endeavor to obtain exemption by dissimulation, varying from exaggeration of an existing condition not disqualifying to downright malingering, and he should be prepared to protect the Government and himself against such attempt at deception.

### DETAILS OF EXAMINATION

Second. The physical examination should take place in a large, well-lighted room. The person examined is to be stripped. The examining physician should proceed in substantially the following order, viz : Observe the general condition of the skin

1.00% 1.00% 1.56% 1.59% 1.59% 1.19 1.15% 1.14% 1.15% 1.21% scalp and cranium, ears, eyes, nose, mouth, face, neck and chest. Take weight, height and chest measurements Accepted measure 60% 68% 168% 68% 56% 55% 55% 56% 58% arements are as follows:

20.95 21.10 20.95 21.00 \*21.07 21.25 21.83 21.20 121.20 21.32 Height at exp'n. 121.69 61.86 61.76 121.72 121.72 10-12 NEW YORK-Money on call opened lending and renewing at 21/2 per cent; 1-12 8-12 8-12 The following variations below the standard given in the table are permissible, when

the applicant is active, has firm muscles and is evidently vigorous and healthy Weight

Chest at xpiration, inches 61 and under 64 64 and under 68 68 and under 69 69 and under TO 70 and under T3 73 and upward . GOOD PHYSIQUE NECESSARY **CERTIFICATE TO BE FILLED OUT** AT PHYSICAL TESTS OF SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, July 12, The following blank form will have to be filled out by all registered men undergoing physical examination:

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION Under the Selective Service Act of May 18, 1917

(See instructions, Page 4) 

### Serial No .....

STATEMENT OF PERSON EXAMINED

tails Have you ever been under treatment in a hospital or asylum? If so, for

Have you ever been under treatment in a hopfield of the state of the s any false statement as to my fitness for military service renders me liable to punishment by imprisonment.

(Signature of Person Examined).

e The following blank form will be filled out by the examining physician: Physical examination by examining physician of local board. (Person under examination stripped). Date

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(Strike out those that are missing).

Remarks I certify that I have carefully examined the person named on the first page hereof and have carefully recorded the results of the examination and that it is my judgment and belief that he is physically qualified for military service; physically deficient and not physically qualified for military service 

Examining Physician.

Place ..... Date .....

fulness of the answers given, a watch should be used, care being taken that the individual does not know the distance from the car at in completing the physical examination in which it is being held; the watch used about be one whose ticking strength has been tested on a normal ear. The hearing with both ears open should not be below be afforded.

ten-twentieths.

CAUSES FOR REJECTION Three. The following defects are cause

r rejection Mental-Lack of normal understanding

Mental-Lack of normal understanding. Skin-Chronic, contagious and parasitic diseases, when severe and extensive: chronic ulcors, deep or extensive. Head-Abrupt depression in skull, the consequence of old fracture. Spine-Curvatures, caries, abscess Lateral curvature is cause for rejection when it exceeds one inch to either side of the line of spinous processes, especially when it

These regulations may be modified at any time by the President of the United States.

**Governor Signs Vare** 

exceeds one men the teller enter set of when it of spinous processes, especially when it throws the shoulders out of sympactry. Ears—All catarrhai and purulent forms of otitis media; perforation of sympanium. Eyes—Aculty of vision below the re-

Continued from Page One quirements of paragraph two (j) ; conjuncti-val affections, including trachoma and ectropion strabinus, diseases of the lach-rymal apparatus, exophihalmosis, ptosis, asvisioned the alarming increase of the dope scourge in Philadelphia and the State. His position as United States Attorney gave Mouth, Nose and Fauces-Deformities interfering with mastication or speech, chronic ulcerations, fissures or perforations him an unusual opportunity to view all ramifications of the traffic. He called to-gether a number of public-spirited men and organized them into a citizens' committee of the hard palate, hypertrophy of the tonalls sufficient to interefere with respirato study the situation at close range and to taught in most domestic science schools and

# START NOW TO PLAN SAVING OF WAR GARDENS' SURPLUS

New Methods of Canning Easy, Economical and Safe. Scientific Sterilization Versus "Open-Kettle" Preserving. Cold-Pack Method Adapted to Any Kitchen

### By JOHN BARTRAM

LET me suggest that every one who creates or cultivates a gar-den helps, and helps greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the

Bring your gardening problems to the EVENING LEDGER for practical,

helpful solution, Address JOHN BARTRAM.

There is time yet to start a home garden. Spade the ground and start this week. Beans (both lima and

string), onions, corn, beets, tomato plants, carrots, cucumbers, cabbage

Plants can be put in. Plan to can or dry what you are unable to use on the table, following instructions in this department.

ment for cold-pack canning. But a wash-boller with a tight cover and equipped with a faise bottom made of laths or strips of

wood, which even an amateur carpenter can

make, will do the trick quickly and satis-factorily. This utilizes what is known as the hot-bath method of cold pack.

Care should be taken to distinguish be-

ween containers intended for the distribu-tion of food products and those used for canning and pressrving, the National Emergency Food Gardens Commission wise-ly warns.

Attention is now being directed to the shortage of tin and the demand for glass

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Jars for summer canning operations. At the same time efforts are being made to en-courage the use of paper or fiber contain

the same time efforts are being made to en-courage the use of paper or fiber contain-ers for all purposes for which their use is practicable. These two things should not be allowed to bring about confusion. It must be remembered that fiber cannot be used in canning operations which require the sterilizing of vegetables or fruits in hot water or steam. For this purpose glass or tin is essential. Paper containers are suggested by the United States Department of Commerce for storing jellies and such preserves as are cooked and heavily sugared before packing, as in the open-kettle

before packing, as in the open-kettle method, although the user should be sat-isfied that the container is of a type that will properly preserve the contents.

The use of fiber containers is recom-mended for the distribution of various products from dealer to consumer. The shortage of tin has increased the

The shortage of tin has increased the price for glass jars, and manufacturers are being urged to minimize the use of glass as far as it is possible to substitute paper or fiber containers. Housekeepers may help in this economy, but they must not do it at the risk of having their home-canned prod-ucts spoiled by inadequate protection. Jellies, jams and spiced conserves put in fiber containers should have a slight film of ours alcohol on too or usper cut out for

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Fire Bignt E. W. D. - The sample you send from your apple tree is affected by fire blight, a bacterial disease, for which there is no known control weeds sit to ten inches below the infection. The bacteria are apread by aphids, so in dormant bade are swelling early in the spring with a good winter spray such as line support, in which a nicotine solution has been mixed.

C. V --- Watch for comprehensive article on celery in the home garden in this department shorily. Plants are selling this year at fifty and slaty cents a hundred.

Mrs. R.-No. it is not too late to plant gladioit. Those planted now or next week at the latest will give late blooms. If you algady have some in you will have a plee succession of bloom.

Fire Blight

Celery Planting

Winter Cabbage

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Gladioli

universities. You can buy equip-

nations .- President Wilson.

# "WAR GARDENS" are now yielding

Many families which once bought vege Many families which once bought vege-tables and fruit in quarter pecks or small carriers this year, thanks to their gardon-ing and patriotic inspiration, are enjoying large "messes" of fresh green vegetables for daily use and have a considerable sur-plus. Already I have received many queries from John Bartramites asking what to do with the excess of peas, string beans and beets. Soon corn, cucumbers, carrots and tomatoes will be maturing bountifully. Then will come turnips, parsnips, cabbage, potatoes, brussels sprouts, etc. One man writes there is no sale for his

One man writes there is no sale for his excess crops, since all the neighbors have producing gardens. Don't sell your surplus. Follow Uncle Sam's advice and can, dry, store or pickle it. One of the ways this war is to be won is by conservation and preservation, as well as by production of food. Alternating with the gardening arti-cles will be practical instructions by which each family can store food for the long, nonproductive winter months.

It is not too early for the war gardene It is not too early for the war gardener to begin thinking about canning his surplus products, says the National Emergency Food Garden Commission. The splendid builetins of this public-spirited body, of which Charles Lathrop Pack is chairman and Percival Ridsdale secretary, together with the tested experiments of the Federal Department of Agriculture, form the basis of authoritative, practical and economical methods and recipes, along with the houseof withoritative, practical and economical methods and recipes, along with the house-wifely lore of Mrs. John Bartram to check off what is adapted for the average kitchen.

### NEW METHODS.

NEW METHODS When vegetables are plentiful in the mar-let, the patriotic housewife will help save civic waste by preserving all vegetables her purse will allow. If vegetables are high in price the plea is likely to be made that it does not pay to can them. But this year, when every onnce of food counts in the great total, cost of preservation should not be taken into consideration as a bar-rier. If vegetables are expensive now, when they will be when the snow files. think what they will be when the snow flies. The average housekeeper does not know The average housekeeper does not know the latest discoveries of science in food canning. Sha knows only the old way of "putting up" by cooking thoroughly and then packing in cans or jars. This method is not successful with most vegetables. It is not too successful with fruit, as many selveener can testify who has gone to the fruit shelf in winter to find some of her choicest jars moldy, sour or working. The old method is costly, too, because if dends rich syrups and heavily spiced mix-

tures. The latest development in food canning is by sterilization. Under this system fruits and vegetables, well or slightly cooked, as the case may be, are preserved by a process which kills all germ life in jars or cans after complete or part sealing.

WHY CANNED GOODS "SPOIL"

not spiced conserves put in new spiced conserves put in of pure alcohol on top or paper cut out for size and soaked in alcohol before covering, or if there is objection to this, should be scaled first with melted paraffin. It is cheaper and easier to preserve food by sterilization than by the old cooking method of canning, and, moreover, it is even easier to put up vegetables than fruits by that an opportunity for recovery may Upon the recommendation of the Provos

Marshal General, medical officers will be directed, from time to time, to visit local boards for the purpose of observing the this method. Cauned foods spoll because bacteria micro-organisms are put up alive with the food and gradually extend their colonies of descendants. Therefore, if you can seal food in jars and then by some process kill manner in which physical examinations are being conducted and conclusions based thereon. Such medical officers will be aurized to re-examine men whom the local the germs inside of the jars the food will keep. The process is called sterilization These germs can be killed by heat Lab-oratory studies have developed the amount boards have found to be physically deficient and not physically qualified for military service, and will be required to make a re-port of each such re-examination. of heat necessary for sterilization and the length of time for which jars of food should he kept at the given temperature. The heat

of live steam or of boiling water is sufficient

o kill these organisms, and this heat does not have to be maintained for very long

periods. Instead of the hours of cooking in the oid-fashioned way, jars may be ster-tilzed in most cases in a few minutes. There are several methods of steriliza-

tion, many of them requiring more or less expensive equipments. The best of all, because it is the simplest and cheapest and

because it can be done with implements in

various departments of agriculture and

# LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

HICAGO, July 12.-HOGS-Recoluts, Market strong, 5dl 10c higher, hutchers, \$14.35 U 14.57, good heavy, Market strong 50010c higher. Miged utchers \$14.35014.57 good heavy. \$14.25 0; rnugh heavy \$14.25014.501 high: 1015.45; pign \$10.850714; bulk, \$14.000

CATTLE-Receipts, 4000 head, Market steady, Bryss, 18,40@14 cows and helfors, 311.40@ 120, stockers and feeders, 56,30090.50; Texans, 102,0012 40; calves, 312.750 15; BHEEP - Receipts, 10.000 head, Market 7.309,252 hows. Native and western, 57.50 611; lambs, \$10,015,50.

# NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The market for tures today opened at an advance ef 2 to 4 points. Trading on the call was guist, with a little trade demand for March, sales amounting to 2000 bags. San Francis

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# **Financial Briefs**

NEW YORK, July 12.—The foreign ex-change market this morning opened steady. Sixty-day sterling bills were quoted at 4.71 and ninety-day bills at 4.70, both nominal. I. N. Wallace was elected a Rock Island succeeding E. D. Hulbert, resigned

es of the Great Atlantic and Pacific The Company, Incorporated, for eighteen reals ended June 20, ware \$38,049.712, in increase of \$16,441.939, or more than 76 per cent, over a year ago. Quotations ware: 7-16. Franc checks 5.74 ½, cables 5.73 ½. Life checks 7.20, cables 7.19. Swiss checks 4.76, cables 4.74. Guilder checks 41 ½, cables 4.74. Pesetas checks 23.50, cables 23.25. Ruble checks 23.70, cables 23.80. Stockholm checks 31.25, cables 31.50. Christiania checks 29.75, cables 30, Copenhagen checks 29 ½, cables 29 ½.

American Sheet and Tin Plate Com and has started the first of its ten new mills at the Farrell Works at Sharon, a and within a month all will be work-the Nearly 1000 new men will be afforded

A charter has been granted to the World apital of \$1,000,000, at Albany, N. Y.

City Controller Prendergast, of New York 37, at 3 p. m. today will open bids for \$55,-16,400 416 per cent New York city bonds.

Washington dispatches say bituminous al for foreign shipment amounting to wiy 28,000,000 tons a year will be pooled mafter at four tidewater ports.

statement of the Union Oil Company California for six months ended June shows the not profits after deducting de-mation provision of \$1,400,000 amounted \$4,430,000, an increase of \$1,330,000.

Chicago Board of Trade membership at \$5378 net to the buyer, up \$878 the previous sale.

New York Subtreasury lost \$831,000 the banks yesterday, making a cash net since Friday of \$17,131,000.

Grand Union Tea Company and Be Grocery Stores, operated by Jones there Tea Company, report sales for of \$1.021,773, a sain of \$210,996, or

sotion of extensions will start at once crease the capacity of the by-product and bensol plants of Youngstown Sheet Tube Company 80 per cant. These additiona. Involving an expenditure 4906,000, will be completed within a

BANK CLEARINGS Bank clearings today compared with corre-onding day last two years: 

MONEY-LENDING RATES

**Reserve Banks'** Discount Rates 10 pr Over 10 Over 30 Over Leen up to 30 up to 60 up to 8 319 4 Boston New York... Philadelphia "leveland Richmone" 35 tlanta 8% Louis Minneapolis Kansas City. Dallas 14 816 416 44

3% 3%

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Domand sterling checks 4.75, cables 4.76

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

LONDON, July 12 .- The weekly state-ment of the Bank of England follows Total reserve f31,952,000, decrease f1.537.

ulred to cough vigorously. The arms extended above the head, the applicant is required to take a long step forward with the right food and bend the right knee. Examine heart and lungs; rate of pulse and respiration. Upper extremities. Make sure that all joints are free and supple from the pha-4% anges to the shoulder. Up to 90 8% 8% MUST HOP, LEAP AND RUN 10121010

Lower extremities—The person under ex-amination is required to leap directly up; to hop the length of the room on the ball of first one foot and then the other, to 34 of first one foot and then the other, to make a standing jump as far as possible and repeat it several times, to run the length of the room in double time several times; after which his heart and lungs are command. e-examined. Mental-The mental examination should

be such as to develop whether or not the man examined is possessed of normal, sound

man examined is possessed of normal, sound understanding. Vision—To determine the acuity of vision, without glasses, place the person under examination with back to window at a distance of twenty feet from the test types. Examine each eye separately, with-out glasses, covering the other eye with a card (not with the hand). The applicant is directed to read the test

The applicant is directed to read the test types from the top of the chart down as far as he can see and his acuity of vision recorded for each eye, with the distance of twenty feet as the numerator of a fraction, and the size of the type of the lowest line he can read correctly as the denominator. If he reads the twenty feet type correctly his relate is normal and recorded 20-20: if If he reads the twenty feet type correctly his vision is normal and recorded 20-20; if he does not read below the thirty feet type, the vision is imperfect and recorded 20-30; if he reads the fiftaen feet type, the vision is unusually acute and recorded 20-15, etc. In accordance with these conclusions, the minimum visual requirements are as fol-lows: 20-40 for the better eye, and 20-100 for the poorer eye, provided that no or-ganic disease exists in either eye, TESTS FOR HEARING SEVERE

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circulation £35,930,000, decrease £272, buillon £53,422,000, decrease £1.810, other securities £108,600,000, decrease Hearing—To determine the acuity of hearing, place the applicant facing away from an assistant who is twenty feet dis-tant and direct him to repeat promptly the words spoken by the assistant. If £2,480,000; other deposits £126,103,000, de crease f4,476,000; public deposits f42,087.-000, increase f415,000; Government securi-ties f45,465,000, decrease f35,000. The prothe 140,400,000, decrease 150,000. The pro-portion of the bank's reserve to liabilities is now 19 per cent, against 19,40 per cent last week. The clearings through the Lon-don banks for the week were £373,670,000, against £387,190,000 hast week. tant and direct hill by the assistant. If the words spoken by the assistant. If he cannot hear the words at twenty feet the assistant should approach foot by foot, using the same voice, until the words are repeated correctly. Examine each ear sep-arately, closing the tragus firmly against

wident. The acuity of hearing is expressed in a fraction, the numerator of which is the distance in feet at which the words are heard by the candidate and the denomina-

tor the distance in feet at which the words are heard by the normal car; thus twenty-twentieths records normal hearing, tem-twentieths imported hearing, etc. If any doubt should exist as to the truth-

Bank of France Statement

PARIS, July 12 .- The weekly statement the Bank of France shows an increase n gold of 2.617,000 france, but a decrease The examiner, whose noninterious as the control faces in the same direction as the candidate and closes one of his own ears in the same way as a control. The assistant should use a low conversational voice (not a whisper) just plainly audible to the examiner and should use numerals, names # the Bank solver of 480,000 francs. a whisper) examiner an

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK. July 12.-SUTTICR-Receipts 10,604 tubs. Market fairly steady. Extra 89% c: firsts. 88% C39% c: other grades un EUGE-Receipts, 21,509 cases. Market stead

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, July 12 -- HUTTER-Steady, Re-lets, 14,000 tubs. Creamers estra, 35c; firsts. 1005 Pirm. Receipts, 14,000 grains. Pirsts.

To be acceptable, men below sixty-four inches in height must be of good physique well developed and muscular. Variations in weight above the standard

tonsils sufficient to interefere with respira-tion or phonation, loss of voice or manifest alteration of it. The person must have at least four serviceable molar teeth, two above and two below on one side and two above and two below on the other side, and so opposed as to serve the purpose of mastication. A good-fitting bridge or plate where not more than one-half of the teeth are involved is not disqualifying. are not disqualifying, unless sufficient to constitute obesity. Unless exceptionally well proportioned, men above six fect six nches in height should be rejected. The arms extended above the head, backs of hands together, the applicant is re-

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DISEASES OF THE NOSTRILS

Obstruction of nostrils, or foul discharges

Obstruction of nostrik, or four unsumarges indicative of ozena. Simple atrophic rhinitis is readily cur-able. Nasal polypi often mean chronic sinusitis, but are not a bar to acceptance for military service. Sunken or scarred nose is often indicative of blood disease, while a red, bulbous nose suggests alcohol-ters or indication.

ism or indigestion. Neck-Pronounced goiter, great enlarge-ment or ulceration of the cervical glands. Chest-Diseases of lungs and heart, especially in flat, or narrow, or malformed chest. In examining the heart care must chest. In examining the heart care must be taken not to ascribe to disease the hur-ried, sharply accentuated action sometimes due to nervousness, fright or embarrassthe excessive use of tobacco. Nor should the excessive use of tobacco. Nor should the examiner attach undue importance to the systolic murmurs often heard in growing athletic youths, functional and temporary

a their nature. Abdomen-Chronic inflammation of the Abdomen-4 promo minimumation of the gastro-intestinal tract, including chronic diarrhea and dysentery and other diseases of the contained organs; great care should be exercised before exempting for these conditions; hernia in all situations.

RHEUMATIC DISABILITIES

Affections common to both extremities chronic rheumatiam and diseases of the joints of disabiling type, irreducible dislo-cation or false joints, old dislocations if attended with impairment of motion or distortion of the joint, severe sprains, chronic synovitis, badly united fractures, carles, necrosis, atrophy or paralysis, extensive or adherent scars, permanent contraction of

Hands-Webbed fingers, permanent flexion, extension or loss of motion of one or more fingers; loss or serious mutilation of either thumb, total loss of index finger of the right hand, total loss of any two fingers of the same hand, or loss of the second or third phalanges of all the fingers of either hand.

Lower Extremities-Pronounced varicose veins, especially when attended with edema or marks of ulceration, pronounced knock knees, club feet, flat feet, webbed toes, bun-lons, over-riding or marked displacement, or deformity of any of the toes, hammer

The shinbone, if rough, nodulated and tender, suggests syphilis. A broad, flat sole is common in laboring

classes, particularly among negroes, and is in no way disabling. In the flat foot which renders a man unfit for service the arch The examiner, whose hearing should be is so far gone that the entire border rests upon the ground, with the inner ankle lowered and very prominent and the foot ap-parently pushed outward. Flat feet are not infrequently the result of tuberculous process. of places, or other words or sentences until the condition of the applicant's hearing is

DEFECTS MUST BE UNMISTAKABLE Any of the physical deficiencies mentioned above must be present in such degree as to above must be present in moch degree as to clearly and unmistakably disqualify the man for military service before he can be found to be physically deficient and not physically qualified for military service. Temporary effects of acuts disease or of an injury are not to be regarded as justify-ing a finding that the person so affected is physically deficient and not physically

search for a remedy. Flerce Archer, Jr. former chief of the Internal Revenue office in this city, was a member of this commit-tee, and it was due principally to his knowledge of narcotics and his legal ability that an adequate anti-narcotic act was framed. Valuable service was also per-formed by Dr. Horatio C. Wood, Jr., Edward Bok and other members of the com

Anti-Narcotic Bill

The new bill gives the police authority to arrest persons on sight as dope suspects, and all persons with narcotics in their posssion can be taken into custody.

Another strong feature of the bill is a rovision which makes possible the arrest f druggists who sell patent medicines con taining narcotics to known drug addicts. Such druggists may be arrested on the complaint of relatives or friends of drug users. Another section provides that all physicians who treat drug addicts must register the names of these addicts with the Board of Health. This provision is aimed to curtail the activities of unseruputous physicians who have been reaping a harvest by fiselling dope to unfortunates under the guise of the "reduction treatent."

News of the signing of the bill today aused a wave of fear to strike the few emaining drug venders in the tenderloin Police officials say that the yenders have been leaving the State in large numbers during the last two weeks, and now that the bill is signed and is a law, the police expect that all of them will migrate to fields where the laws regulating the sale of drugs are less stringent. The article published in the Evening

LEDGER exposing the dope traffic in Phila-delphia not only set the wheels of reform turning in Pennsylvania, but caused other mmonwealths to take account of stoc and frame adequate laws for the ourtail-ment of the illicit drug traffic. The Even NING LEDGER articles revealed how thousands of dollars' worth of narcotics were smuggled into Philadelphia weekly over the Canadian and Mexican borders and exposed other phases of the traffic.

NEW ENGLAND SENATORS WANT TROOPS IN NORTH

**Oppose Proposal to Train Conscripts** 

From Their States in Southern Camps

WASHINGTON, July 12. Senators Lodge and Weeks, of Massachuetts, and Hale, of Maine, today joined in

protect against the plan of the War De-partment to train all New England units of the draft army in the South. "I am surprised and disappointed." said

"I am surprised and disappointed, said Senator Hale. "to find that the Administra-tion now plans to have the New England contingents of the national army sent to contingent camps for training instead of southern camps for training instead of establishing camps in the North for this purpose. I had understood that this matter purpose. I had understood that this matter had been left to the Department of the East and that there was to be a camp in Maine. I shall do all I can to have the original plan followed out, as I cannot understand the purpose of this sudden the purpose. I had understand the purpose of this sudden the provide the subject of the tip. The front part of him was blue and the back was white. 'I could go to the circus and be a blue goat and make a lot of mongy.'' said Billy to himself. "I wonder what kind of an artilleryman

change." Senator Weeks takes the position that much of the warfare in which the New Eng-land consorther will participate in Europe will be under weather conditions similar to those of New England, and that it would be better to train them under these condi-tions than to send them to the South.

FARMER SMITH'S COLUMN

THE RAINBOWS-GOD BLESS THEM!

My Own Dears-I go around a good deal these days and when I do I am so glad

to see that the work WE have done is bearing fruit. I look at my few gray hairs now and they and sigh, when I see one of our boys shooting up like a big tree. They were small two years ago and now they are men-yea, MEN !

They have to be. Boys and girls have to be men and boys and girls have to be men and women much sconer now than when I was in short pants. There is somewhere a wise Providence which regulates all things. All comes out well in the end. I love to see the Rainbows at the schools. I can tell you, blass your headt

can tell you, bless your hearts, for you are always smiling. The sweetest sou

to mine ears is to go to a large school and hear on every side of me. "Hello, Farmer." "There is no "Mr." before Farmer. Grown people are forever asking if there is-the ildren never do.

Grown-ups are so funny, any way ! So, I'm just FARMER, not mister or anything else. YOUR Farmer, at that,

Always, your loving editor. FARMER SMITH.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS SERGEANT DILL PICKLE By Farmer Smith

"It's funny how much faster you can run when there is some one after you," thought Billy Bumpus as he sat down to rest after the man had chased him up hill

and down and failed to catch him. "A lot of artillerymen make a whole city, only they don't have trolley cars and that sort of thing. How interesting some of the men are! I will wait a while and of the men are! I will wait a while and then go back and see what is happening.

Billy looked at the tented city below hi and then got up. He walked slowly dow the hill until he came to one of the tent No one was around, so he peeked in,

No one was around, so he peeked in. He sniffed this way and that. He saw a chair in the back of the tent and so he stood up on that to see the better. When he looked up, what should he see but a dainty piece of rope just out of his reach. He stood up on his hind legs and reached for that rope.

for that rope. Inch by inch he came nearer it, when, all of a sudden, the chair splashed right in the middle of a tub of water which was standing at the back of the tent. Not only that, but the tub was filled with bluing water and it was very, very blue. So was our friend Billy Bumpus, when he puiled himself out of the tub.

"I wonder what kind of an artilleryman we have here who uses bluing." thought Billy, as he turned to go into the tent once more. I guess I will have to hang myself up to dry, and then take a walk."

But Billy did not do this; he lay down the cu back on the apt in the artilleryman's tent Carthy

Winter Cabbage M. K. L.-I would not advise planting winter rabbage seed now. It is just beyond the limit of matery. Since you have room for or y a face dozen plants, it would be safer to hur the plants, which sell at fifty cents per 100, or even leas, and you will be sure of stocky plants and early heading, with full maturity hefore killing froats. Plant in the early overflag or m a dull day and nip of hall of and and any traves. Cabbage is a pirms and deep pulver-tration of the ground are well worth while in

and went fast asleep. When he woke up, he

heard the sound of volces. "I tell you, Sergeant Dill Pickle. I didn't upset that tub! You are an old woman to have a tub around here, anyway! What do you think of a man-a man, mind who has to do his own washing?" said one

of the voices. "I don't care what you think. This is my tent and I am going to do as I please. There are too many mysteries going on around here, anyway. I think you have done a lot of mischlef, more than that goat," replied Sergeant Dill Pickle,

"The very idea! I bet that goat upset your tub," said the voice. Billy could not hear very well, so he lifted up his head, for then he could hear with both ears. "That's you, blaming that mischief on a poor innocent goat," said the sergeant. "You keen your month shut or I will nut

'You keep your mouth shut, or I will put ou where you belong," said the other artilleryman.

There was not time for words after that, for they started to fight and over and over they went, until one of them landed right on Billy's stomach.

He jumped up in a hurry, but not soon enough for one of the soldiers to see him. "There is that goat!" shouled Sergeant Dill Pickle.

Both men got up, but Billy lay on the ground panting for breath. They had al-most squashed him to death. "Just you wait." said Sergeant Pickle. "Till fix that fellow."

He made a grab for the broom, but before he reached it, Billy tore himself free from the man who was holding him and made a dive for the door, in which stood the sergeant reaching for his broom. "Suddenly Billy saw another goat. This made him furious and he made hurrying sergeant, knocking him over and hurrying through the door, with the two men after him. He did not have time to see where the other goat was. He thought he would ome back later

AND HE DID!

### WOMEN OF AMERICA ORGANIZE "SECOND LINE"

CHICAGO, July 12 .--- Uncle Sam's "secand line of defense" mobilized in Chicago oday

today. Five hundred business women from all parts of the country gathered here to utganize the Woman's Association of Comrance of the United States of America, de-signed principally to fit women for their part in the great war. The association proposes to enroll all women of business experience and executive

women of business experience and executive ability. "The initial draft affects only the younger men, whose positions can be filled mostly by women of little or no special training." said Miss Florence King, of Chicago, who "mothered" the idea of this convention. "If there is a second draft men who hold the more important places will be called Then will arise the necessity for women of special training. We intend to be ready." Delegates representing nearly 100 organ-izations arrived today.

### Anti-Draft Agitators Fined

NEW YORK, July 12.-Owen Capelle and Charles Francis Phillips, Columbia Uni-versity students, convided for compiring is defeat operation of the selective draft, were today fined 1500 in the United Marter Dis-trict Court and ordered in special a day in the constrained United Taxies Marshall Mar-Courts