

TRAIL-BLAZER HERE TO AID LOAN DRIVE

J. E. Clayton Went "Over the Top" Seventeen Times; Now Gives War Talks



TROOPER "JIM" CLAYTON He has a record of going "over the top" on seventeen occasions with the Thirtieth Australian Light Horse. He will be one of the trail blazers in the third Liberty Loan campaign here.

Seventeen times "over the top" is the record of Trooper J. E. Clayton, of the Thirtieth Australian Light Horse, who will be one of the trail blazers in the third Liberty Loan campaign in this city. Clayton has been wounded twice and "passed" once and is glad to be alive and tell about it. He saw a great deal of action at Ypres, Somme, Bellecourt and prior to those engagements was among the Australian forces which fought at Gallipoli. He spent 427 days in first-line trenches and, to use his own words, almost had a personal introduction to the special headquarters while in this branch of the service.

FARM LABOR CRISIS REPORTED IN JERSEY

Decreased Crop Acreages May Result if Situation is Not Improved, Agee Warns

TRENTON, March 8.—The farm labor situation in New Jersey is serious and unless remedied decreased crop acreages may result, according to the monthly crop report of the Bureau of Statistics and Inspection of the State Department of Agriculture, of which Alva Agee is secretary, issued today.

It is also stated by the bureau that in some sections grain and grass did not winter well; the cold weather is reported to have damaged peach buds, particularly in the northern counties, and varying through the State according to location and variety. Fruit growers are warned by the bureau against a new Japanese peach borer, which has been found in several northern counties and which borers in actively growing shoots and attacks the fruit.

The summary of the crop correspondent's estimates for the entire State up to March 1 is as follows: Corn, last year's crop remaining on farms March 1, 46 per cent; wheat, last year's crop, remaining on farms March 1, 33 per cent; oats, last year's crop, remaining on farms March 1, 70 per cent; rye, remaining on farms March 1, 60 per cent.

Wages of male farm labor, 1918, average wage per month with board, \$22; average wage per month without board, \$18; average wage per day for day labor for harvest work with board, \$2.25; for harvest work without board, \$1.75; labor other than harvest work with board, \$1.90; other than harvest work without board, \$1.50.

Average value per acre of all farm lands with improvements, \$106; with improvements, \$63.

IRWIN ON "LATIN AT WAR"

Noted Correspondent Will Describe Italian Battle Fronts

Will Irwin, noted lecturer, war correspondent and magazine writer, will speak at the Academy of Music on "The Latin at War." Mr. Irwin will speak from a first-hand knowledge of conditions in Italy along the Italian battle fronts, with special reference to the recent Italian victory before the advancing Teuton and Austrian armies. New films of the battle fronts of southern Europe will also be shown.

The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Italian committee of the Emergency War Relief Committee. Mrs. Benjamin Miller is the chairman.

U. OF P. CLUB TO GIVE PLAY FOR WAR FUNDS

Zelosophic Literary Society Plans Production of "The Man on the Box" to Aid Benefits

The Zelosophic Literary Society of the University of Pennsylvania is desirous of giving the play, "The Man on the Box," before Philadelphia clubs and societies which wish to raise patriotic benefits. The play is to be given at the New Century Club drawing rooms shortly after Easter by the society as part of their patriotic entertainment under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

GLOUCESTER'S PAST SOON ONLY A MEMORY

Homes of Men of Brain and Brawn Who Build Ships Will Replace "Follies"

Philadelphia's earliest recreation resorts will soon be but a memory. All that remains of Gloucester's river front which blazed with gayety twenty years ago will soon be obliterated. The former site of the "Follies," the homes of men of brain and brawn who will help build the ships which are to carry "victory" across the Atlantic.

Thousandth spent their "cash-cards" at Gloucester in the early nineties. It was there that wine and music mixed harmoniously for a time at least, even on Sundays. There was a variety show in nearly every concert hall along the beach. If one's taste ran in other directions there was horse racing, baseball games, tennis, the old Athletic Club and dining rooms on Sunday and other forms of amusement which appealed to the sport of ample purse.

FRENCH WOMEN HOLDING JOBS WHILE MEN FIGHT

Will Return to Firesides After War, Says One—Nation Not Decadent

No, the women of France were not decadent before the war. As a type, they have always been true and loyal and they have no idea of surrendering the places of men whose jobs they've taken while he pulls a boy fighting the Kaiser.

"Moreover, do not think the French women are trying to usurp the places of the men. That is not their spirit. They are merely holding the places for their men and when the men return the woman wants to go back to her home. 'Then, I have held your place for you,' she hopes to say to her beloved.

REDUCE AUTO OUTPUT 30 PER CENT, IS ORDER

Manufacturers Agree to Curtail Production This Year as a War Measure

NEW YORK, March 8.—A cut of 30 per cent in the production of pleasure automobiles during the present fiscal year has been ordered as a war measure by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The reduction applies to the entire uncompleted schedule for the year.

State Spills Road-Work Cost HARRISBURG, March 8.—Highway Commissioner G'Neil has agreed to renew an arrangement with Franklin County authorities for recording the location of a mile of Lincoln Highway between Chambersburg and Pappsville on a mile of Lincoln Highway.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Sports Frock of Wood Fiber Silk and Angora



This is one of the most fascinating frocks of the spring season. It is of white wood fiber silk, with the weave of the material being manipulated to produce a self-trimming effect.

CHAPLIN'S NEW FILM NEARLY COMPLETED

Movie Comedian to Make Spring Reappearance in "A Dog's Life"

Charlie Chaplin will make his 1918 screen debut here in "A Dog's Life" at the Victoria Theatre this spring. The finishing touches of the comedian's latest effort are now being made at the Chaplin plant in Hollywood.

RED CROSS MAN SPEAKS

Business Science Club Members Hear of Famine in Turkey

Famine conditions in Persia and Turkey during the present war were notified in a lecture by Charles A. Henry today at the luncheon of the Business Science Club in the Bellevue Hotel.

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HOTBEDS AND COLDFRAMES ARE FIRST STEPS FOR HOME GARDENERS

Prepare Simple Wooden Box With Well-Manured Soil and Start Seeds in the Warm Rooms of the House

BY USING hotbeds and coldframes for growing early plants of cabbage, cauliflower, tomato, pepper, eggplant, lettuce and celery, the gardener may have large plants to set in the garden as soon as the weather permits and thus gain three or four weeks in production.

Hotbeds and coldframes differ only in that hotbeds may have pits, and fermenting horse manure and other sources of heat in the hotbed, but not in the coldframe. The frame may be made of boards, brick or concrete. It built of brick or concrete the hotbed walls and ends extend from the bottom of the two-foot pit to the glass sash.

The frame wall is from eight to twelve inches above the ground and the back wall four to six inches higher. The hotbed wall should face the south, so that the plants will get the full benefit of the heat of the sun. The ordinary frame is made of boards, eight inches high in front and five inches at the back.

After a few days the bed will become very hot, but will soon begin to cool off. When the temperature goes down to 65 degrees F., the garden seeds should be planted and the bed watered. Great care is necessary to give the bed proper ventilation and get out about the plants. The plants must be watered regularly to keep them growing vigorously.

The coldframe may be used for growing plants if a hotbed is not available, but the seed should be planted perhaps three weeks later than in the hotbed. Some time will be gained, however, over waiting to plant out of doors.

Progradation the Thief of Time

A GOOD bonfire clears the garden atmosphere. Any low spots in your garden? Filling in or a little ditching might help. Your fence again? Is it really chickenproof?

DRAFT LEGISLATION PUSHED BY CONGRESS

Provision Made for Agricultural Work—Crowder Announces New Rules

WASHINGTON, March 8.—As the War Department prepared today to call out thousands of agricultural students for service, Congress today worked on important draft legislation.

The Senate Military Committee favorably reported a measure to permit draft of certain aliens. The House approved the Senate bill authorizing provisions for drafted men when they are needed for farm work.

At the same time he announced that men who have reached twenty-one years of age since the first registration will be assimilated into class I and called out together with non-aliens, others previously placed in class I.

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The Press In Germany

That the Government controls all newspapers in Germany is a fact well known in America, but how is this control exercised? What news do German papers contain? Are they "yellow" or conservative?

How are German successes and German defeats reported? These and many other details relative to the dissemination of news through the German press are dealt with in tomorrow's installment of Ambassador Gerard's SECOND Great Book in the

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