

Pennsylvania Guard Is Ready For War

Washington, Aug. 3.—Pennsylvania's State Militia is the first to signify its readiness to move into permanent training quarters. In a telephone conversation Brigadier General C. M. Clement, commanding the Pennsylvania National Guards, told General Mann, head of the Militia Bureau, that his men would be prepared to entrain by Monday.

tonment at Augusta can be made ready to receive its host of occupants and the ability of the railroads to furnish trains to transport them. Work on the cantonment is being rushed to the limit. General Mann would give no indication of how soon he expects it to be completed, but the fact that the men will dwell temporarily in tents leads to the impression that it will be within two weeks. The plan of the War Department is to use the canvas domiciles for the Guardsmen until work on the permanent structures at the national army cantonment is completed. The carpenters will then be sent to the National Guard camps, and before winter arrives in the Southern States wooden dwelling places will be provided.

MANY CONTRACTS FOR BUILDINGS

All Records Broken by Big Increase in Eastern Part of Country

Contracts for building operations in states north of the Ohio and east of the Missouri rivers during the first seven months of this year have broken all records during the last eight years according to a report given by the F. W. Dodge Company. Contracts for work started between January 1 and August 1, 1917, total \$99,602,000, more than twenty-five per cent. more than the high record of last year when work costing \$71,005,246 was started.

WHAT YOU CAN DO IN A GARDEN PLANTED NOW

Not Too Late to Grow a Good Supply of Vegetables

By F. F. ROCKWELL Copyright, 1917, by W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Seeds Growers, Philadelphia. It is not yet too late to grow a good supply of vegetables, even if you have not had a garden so far this year.

Coupon Name Address Street or R. F. D.

This coupon, when properly filled in, will entitle any reader of the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH to one copy of the Midsummer Garden Book. Mail to W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pleasant Party in Honor of Chester Leach's Birthday

New Cumberland, Pa., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Chester Leach, of Bridge street, entertained in honor of her husband's birthday on Wednesday evening.

band's birthday on Wednesday evening. Music and games were features of the entertainment and refreshments were served to Mrs. J. H. Sutton, daughters, Mrs. Mary McKersham, Edith, Mae, Marguerite, Sutton and Winifred Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Leach, daughter, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, daughter, Evelyn, and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Weigle, son, John; Mr. and Mrs. O. Leach, daughter, Ada; Mr. and Mrs. Dell, daughter, Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Flurie, son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Wise and daughter, Mildred, of York; Miss Marjorie Oren, Miss Helen Aus, Claude Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heberling.

Come Girls! Here's Beauty!

Try this new buttermilk combination for complexion and freshen up that wrinkled sallow skin in a single night.

EVERYONE knows that buttermilk is good for the complexion. But buttermilk alone is not enough to completely rid you of that tired, care-worn look and renew the fresh beauty of your skin. It took an ingenious French girl to find the right combination for getting quick, sure results. Now women everywhere are talking about the new home treatment of buttermilk and Creme Tokalon Roseated. As fast as they use it their mirrors and friends both tell them how much younger and prettier they look from it yourself. Get a few cents' worth of buttermilk and some pure Creme Tokalon Roseated. Just before going to bed, wash your face with the buttermilk and rub in a teaspoonful of the roseated cream. In the morning wash the face in clear, warm water and rub in a little of the roseated cream, after which apply a powder like Poudre Petaliss, which not only gives a lovely effect, but serves as a protection to the delicate skin tissues. This simple method usually produces an astonishing improvement in a single night. Day by day, the worn out skin cells are rebuilt, coarse, rough skin becomes new, fresh, soft and beautiful. Many wrinkles, care-worn, aged-looking woman has in this way obtained most astonishing new beauty after she had given up all hope of ever regaining her youth attractiveness. Your druggist or grocer can supply you with Creme Tokalon Roseated. The following firms state their toilet goods department always carry pure Creme Tokalon Roseated and Poudre Petaliss: Gargas, Kennedy's, Croll Keller, Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart and Bowman & Co.

American Tank Steamer Escapes From Submarine

By Associated Press An Atlantic Port, Aug. 3.—An American tank steamer loaded with gasoline was engaged in a running fight with a German submarine on July 10, when near the French coast and escaped destruction by superior speed after a torpedo had been fired from the U-boat's deck. According to officers of the vessel on arrival here today, the submarine appeared after the wake of the passing torpedo had warned the Americans of the presence of an enemy. From a position several miles astern the bombardment took place but none of the shots reached a mark. The American gunners on the tanker fired 18 shots in return but without result so far as could be ascertained. The captain of the tank steamer asserted that the dangerous cargo he carried induced him to seek safety in flight rather than to try for conclusions at close quarters.

WHAT YOU CAN PLANT NOW

The list of vegetables which can still be planted in a garden is big enough to satisfy any beginner. It includes: Beans, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, kale, celery, Swiss chard, sweet corn, endive, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, peas, radish, rutabagas, spinach, squash (summer) and turnips. Of the above vegetables cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, kale and

WHAT YOU CAN DO IN A GARDEN PLANTED NOW

celery may be obtained locally in plants already started. If you can get the plants, there is still plenty of time for tomatoes. They will be in their prime during September and early October, when the local crop is pretty well gone by, and both ripe and green tomatoes for making pickles and preserves are hard to get. The other vegetables in the list above should be started now from seed. There is one point about which care should be taken, however. That is: For late planting use early varieties. This advice may seem paradoxical at first, but will appear commonsense on a moment's reflection. The following are all good sorts: Beans—stringless green-pod, valentine; beets—early mode, Grosbeak's Egyptian, Detroit dark red; cabbage, Danish ballhead, Glory of Enkhuizen, ball, dry cauliflower, best early, snow-white, winter green, sprouts, sprouts, Danish prize, L. I. improved; kale, dwarf curled Scotch; celery, golden winter green, chard, giant cutillus; corn, golden bantam, howling moose, endive, white fringed, giant fringed; thirial, early white Vienna; lettuce, big Grand Rapids (heading), Grand Rapids (loose-leaf), dwarf white heart (cos); mustard, Fordhook fancy, elephants ear; peas, lit-tle-leaves, a royal, high in available nitrogen to assure a robust, early growth. Whether the garden spaces to be planted are ready to dig up or prepared some time in advance, the seed should always be sown on soil that has been freshly worked over. There is a double reason for this. The first requisite for germination is moisture. Seeds, especially small seeds, are covered only lightly, and as the upper inch or two of soil dries out very quickly after it is spaded up, seed planted in soil that has been lying for even a few days undisturbed is likely to be in want of enough moisture to cause good germination. If on the other hand the same soil had been worked over just previous to planting, moist fresh soil would be brought into direct contact with the seed, causing it to swell and sprout immediately. In the second place, within a few days after any piece of ground is worked over the weed seeds in it near the surface begin to sprout. If your vegetable seeds are not planted until some time later, they are therefore badly handicapped in the race for life with weeds. If, however, the soil is raked over thoroughly immediately before planting, such weed seedlings as may have started—and there will likely be thousands of them, even if they do not all reach the surface—will be destroyed, giving the vegetables an even chance. Firm the Seed Well A frequent cause of failure, or of poor results with late plantings, when the soil is usually not as moist as it is in the spring, is neglect to pack the soil about the newly planted seed firmly enough. After opening the drill or furrow and distributing the seed, go over the row with the back of the hoe or rake, or in case of large seeds, such as peas, beans or corn, with the ball of the foot, and press the seed down into the soil. Then cover immediately while the dirt is still fresh and moist to the depth required for the kind of seed being sown. Cover small seeds, such as carrots, lettuce, kohlrabi, onions, leeks and turnips, about one-fourth inch deep. Celery and parsley, cover barely from sight, soaking seed a day or two first to hasten germination. Cover the medium-sized seeds, such as beets, parsnips, cucumbers, salsify, spinach and Swiss chard, about one-half inch deep. Cover the large seeds, such as beans, corn, squash and pumpkin, one to two inches deep. In light soil, or very dry weather, plant deeper than usual. In heavy soil or wet weather, shallower. After covering the seed, again firm the soil down by light treading on the surface, to prevent air spaces and to mark where the row or hill has been planted. On heavy clay soil or very dry weather, plant deeper than usual. In heavy soil or wet weather, shallower. The details of planting root crops for winter use will be given in the next article. In the meantime, if you plan to have a late garden or grow winter vegetables, procure the seeds you may want, with full description of the varieties mentioned above, with many others, and a great deal of other helpful garden information may be had by sending to W. Atlee Burpee & Co., of Philadelphia, for their midsummer garden book, which will be supplied free of charge to readers if they mention the name of this paper when requesting it.

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The New Store of Wm. Strouse

U. S. Soldiers in France Get Direct Mail Service By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 3.—American soldiers at the front now are receiving their mail more promptly as a result of the efforts of the United States postal agency in France, Postmaster General Burleson announced today. At present all letters sent to or received from soldiers must bear the regular domestic rate of postage. The Postmaster General, however, has asked Congress to grant troops free postage for letters sent home. The agency, in addition to receiving and transmitting letters and parcels post, is doing a money order business.