

DR. KALBFUS ON HUNTING OUTLOOK

Says Closing of State to Hunting of Grouse Is Generally Appreciated Now

"The game situation in Pennsylvania is highly satisfactory. Judging from reports which have come to me, I have just returned from a rather extended tour and it looks as though we are going to have good hunting," said Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, State Game Commission secretary.

"It Was a Blessing," Says Mrs. Stouder

She Is Thankful For Advice Given Her by Sallie Riegel

"I can't think of enough good things to say in praise of Tanlac," says Mrs. Leah Stouder, of 315 Cherry street, Reading, Pa. "for it has certainly proved a blessing to me. "Oh, my, but I was miserable! I was all run down and in constant agony with rheumatism. "A friend of mine, Sallie Riegel, urged me to try Tanlac and I am so very glad I took her advice, for I began to get better right away. I could feel my strength coming back and the pain all stopped after I began rubbing the sore joints with Kimoosan Oil. "Now I feel so good I can hardly realize that I am the same person that used to have to go upstairs on her hands and knees. "The wonderful Tanlac medicines have done it all and I am glad to recommend them to all who are afflicted with rheumatism for I know relief will follow their use. "Tanlac is now being introduced here at Gorgas' Drug Store.

thought that a longer period should have been provided. "I saw numbers of men who were hunting squirrels and several reported seeing conveys of grouse, but the majority said they failed to find the grouse that usually were found in the territory they covered. There appears to be quite a number of young birds and I believe the increase promised through the hatching next spring will provide good hunting for the fall of 1919. "Deer are reported plentiful and numbers of bear are being killed in various sections."

Three Carlisle Soldiers Hun Prisoners at Rastatt; Neville Man There, Too

Washington, Oct. 29.—Names of seven officers and forty-eight enlisted men in German prison camps were announced to-day by the War Department. The enlisted men from Pennsylvania include: At Rastatt—Samuel L. Eckenrode, Neville; George J. Mirath, New Philadelphia; Claude M. Roth, Allen J. Stevens and George H. Haslam, Carlisle; Asaph L. Marther, Union City; Michael Maratoni (believed to be identical with Private Michael Mikalonis), Plymouth. At Cassel—Lyman W. Driesbaugh, Dalton. At Giesson—Raymond Harold Gibbons, Dunmore; Harold Butcher, Greentown. At Hospital at Hammelburg—Harry L. Northmeier, Reading. Reported in good health, camp unknown—Walter Kauplenis, Pittsburgh; Charles Byron Lewis, North-east; Raymond S. McLaughlin, Charles; William Gram and Frederick A. Fleeman, Erie.

Florida Oranges to Be on Market in Two Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Eater, the price of Florida fruit has not come down noticeably as yet. In fact, the Florida orange in all its gay, alluring aura and aroma, has not reached us. We are still enduring the California product, but the Florida life-saver will be plenty in about two weeks. Meantime, retailers are paying \$5.75 to \$6.00 per box and a box may contain ten dozen or fifteen dozen, according to the size of Florida Oranges. A fair price to the customer should be 75 cents to \$1.25 a dozen in the estimation of wholesale dealers here.

HUNS HAD HOME COMFORTS IN WAR

Light, Heat and Luxuries Are Found in Officers' Quarters

Correspondence of The Associated Press. With the American Armies in the Field.—All the comforts of home, with some added luxuries, were found in the dugouts and living quarters which the Germans forced to abandon when the American troops smashed through the St. Mihiel salient and took the territory which the German Army had occupied for four years. Running water, electric light, steam heat, tennis courts, bowling alleys, swimming pools, pianos and wine cellars were some of the up-to-date conveniences which Uncle Sam's "moppies-up" that followed on the heels of the rushing American soldiers found in some of the quarters of the German officers.

The more elaborate quarters were located in the thickly-set woods which abound in this part of France and most of them represented the work of four years. The majority of them were elaborate rustic construction and usually had shell proof shelters connected with them. Furniture and decorations taken from the French inhabitants of neighboring villages formed the principal interior equipment. One of the most unique of these officers' quarters was located in the little village of Euvezin, about 20 miles from Metz. There were two stories of rooms with broad balconies in front and all lighted by electricity. In the lower floor was an elaborate sitting room, containing richly upholstered furniture, a piano, oil paintings, inlaid tables and beveled mirrors. This apparently was the headquarters of a high officer, for in it were found many maps, plans and a telephone switchboard. Outside was a bowling alley and a small swimming pool.

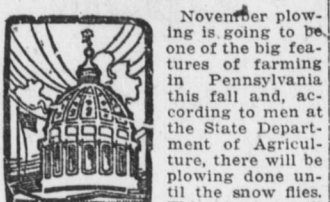
At one side was a wine-cellar well stocked with applewine, beer and other beverages dear to the German heart. Immediately adjoining was a shell proof dugout, 40 feet deep and capable of holding 40 men. Next to this was a shoemaker's hut where a number of women's shoes and slippers were found, indicating that the Germans had women in their trenches. Higher up in the woods was a vegetable farm, and overlooking all is an observatory, which gave a surpassing view of the country for miles around. Everything was confusion. Uniforms, rifles, pots, dishes, books, and all kinds of military paraphernalia were heaped about everywhere, indicating that the Germans had fled in great haste. That the Germans expected to occupy this territory for a long time is shown by the character of their trenches. In many cases, these were of concrete and equipped with almost as many conveniences as a dwelling house. Some of them had running water, telephone communication, heating stoves and piped drainage.

Honedale Aviator Is Awarded War Cross

Washington, Oct. 29.—Captain David McK. Peterson, of Honedale, Pa., was prominently mentioned among eleven American soldiers aviators, announced to-day as having been awarded the distinguished service cross for acts of valor under fire. Major William Thaw, of Pittsburgh and Paris; First Lieutenant (now captain) Edward V. Rickenbacker, of Columbus, O., and First Lieutenant Douglas Campbell were among the others.

FALL PLOWING IS THE BIG THING

It Will Be a Feature of November, Say Capitol Hill People; News of the Hill



November plowing is going to be one of the big features of farming in Pennsylvania this fall and, according to men at the State Department of Agriculture, there will be plowing done until the snow flies. This plowing will be for next year's work, mainly for seeding of corn in the spring, although in some favored sections experiment with late wheat to avoid chance of the Hessian fly will be tried.

According to the people at the statistical bureau of the department which are given to wheat this year will be three to four per cent greater than that of last fall, which broke the record, although, owing to weather conditions, the yield fell short by about 300,000 bushels of the yield of 1917. The increase of acreage is general and there has been a greater area plowed by tractors than ever before. A large acreage is also being given to rye. The prices of corn have caused many farmers to prepare for extensive planting of that grain next year.

The New Calls.—The men called yesterday by the War Department to go to Camp Meade and Crane, will not include any of the men drawn for Camp Greenleaf, whose movement was halted by the influenza epidemic. The Greenleaf men will be held as a separate contingent and move some time about the middle of November for the southern camp in special trains. The men for the two camps are to be white and equipped for general military service. This is the first call to be made for Camp Crane. It is believed here that the first call for 2,478 men for Meade will consist of all of the men registered prior to September 12 and in Class 1.

No Changes Likely.—Howard E. Butz, the new state fire marshal, will make no changes of moment in his branch of the state government. Mr. Butz has been giving some time to studying the plans of the department for extension of its work and will outline the legislative program in a short time.

Executive Session.—Officials of the Public Service Commission are arranging for an executive session about the middle of next week to consider reports on engineering matters in the Pittsburgh district and accountings in Philadelphia transit affairs. It will also be decided when to resume hearings which it is hoped can be about November 7.

Ask Criticism.—The State Board of Education has sent broadcast over the state the form of the bill calling for \$20,000,000 for the payment of the increased salary to teachers during the war. The money is to be paid to local school boards as repayment for what they give the teachers and any money left is to be applied to the general school fund. The state authorities seek criticisms of the act.

Favors Bond Issue.—In a statement issued to the voters of Pennsylvania, E. K. Morse, transit commissioner of Pittsburgh, urges that the amendment to the constitution authorizing the state to issue \$50,000,000 worth of bonds for highway improvement, be supported. Mr. Morse favors a great military pike reaching from coast to coast, and which, in his opinion, should be located irrespective to the location of any cities or group of cities. Such a road would be invaluable in war times, and if properly constructed, last a lifetime.

Sort on Ticket.—The nomination certificate submitted by E. K. Scott as Republican legislative candidate in the Eighth Philadelphia District, has been filed at the Capitol. He succeeds W. T. Connor.

Militia Changes.—John L. Kelly, Philadelphia, has been appointed second lieutenant of Company F, First Infantry, Reserve Militia, and Wilmer V. Blackstone, West View, first lieutenant and battalion adjutant of the Third Infantry. The resignation of Colonel Franklin Blackstone, Pittsburgh as colonel of the Third Infantry, has been accepted by the Governor, as he will become a major in the Army.

To Represent State.—Walter Webber, of the Department of Health, has been detailed to represent the department at the Malaria corps proceedings launched in the commonwealth courts in connection with alleged sale of liquors in violation of the Health Department orders. The action is regarded here as a test.

Want Gas.—Complaint was made to the Public Service Commission to-day by the borough and citizens of Prospect that the Prospect Oil and Gas Company has given notice that it intends to discontinue the service of gas. The commission is asked to restrain the company.

New 118 Stars.—The State Highway Department put up a new service flag to-day. It contains 118 stars.

Mrs. McAdoo Aids Influenza Victims



Mrs. William G. McAdoo, chairman of the Red Cross committee of the Treasury Department, has established a relief corps for employees of the government in Washington who have been stricken with influenza. Under her direction, employees who have come to the capital to do war work have received much needed assistance during their convalescence. Unable in many instances to obtain proper care or nourishment, these war workers, chiefly women and girls, have been sought out by Mrs. McAdoo and her committee and their wants attended to.

DANGER AFTER SPANISH INFLUENZA OR GRIPPE

How it Can Be Avoided and Treated. Simple Rules to Be Followed. No Occasion for Panic

No need of anyone being afraid of the after effects and slow recovery from Spanish Influenza, hard colds or Grippe, if they will use common sense and start in building up their health and strength the right way. The main thing is to get the blood rich, red, and pure, so it can carry life-giving oxygen and strength to every part of the body. Impure blood is the cause of so many slow recoveries and set-backs. Doctors say: "Get the blood right and the rest is easy. The cause of all sickness is due to lack of iron and phosphates; the healthy, strong, vigorous man or woman's blood is always loaded with these two life-giving elements." Physicians also claim with fresh air and nourishing food nothing equals Phosphated Iron as a blood

tonic and health builder. Phosphated Iron takes hold from the first dose. Results are seen and felt; strength returns, food digests, appetite picks up, sleep is peaceful, there is a color in the cheeks and a sparkle to the eye that only blood charged with iron and phosphates can give. It is the duty of everyone who has had Spanish Influenza, Grippe or a hard cold to build up their system with nature's tonic, Phosphated Iron. It sure is health protection. Safety first. The results will repay you many times. Give yourself a show. Special notice: To insure docility, and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put in capsules. Do not take pills or tablets. On sale by G. A. Gorgas, the drug-gist, and leading druggists everywhere.

White Ash Broken Coal

AT THE PRESENT TIME there is a surplus of Hard White Ash Broken Coal in Harrisburg.

Broken Coal is the next size larger than Egg Coal and the cost is but five cents per 2,000 lbs. higher than the Egg size.

We advise our customers to put into their cellars one or two loads of Broken Coal as a reserve against unexpected coal difficulties which may occur due to conditions beyond the control of operator, railroads or dealers.

Broken and Buckwheat mixed in equal proportions may be used with good results in your Hot Air Furnace.

Also Broken will give good satisfaction when used with Egg or Stove size.

The Federal Fuel Administration will not agree to give coal dealers certain designated sizes of coal available.

The consumer who refuses to accept any kind of coal except the kind he always used is making it difficult to get his entire Winter's supply.

White Ash Broken, White Ash Buckwheat and Bituminous Coal may be had without delay.

Have one or more loads put into your house as a reserve.

United Ice & Coal Co.

Main Office, Forster & Cowden Sts.

Branch Offices: Fifteenth & Chestnut Sts., Sixth & Hamilton Sts., Seventh & Woodbine Sts., Seventh & Rely Sts.

Also Steelton, Pa.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



Making Good

Difficult conditions have been no barrier to DOUTRICH progress and growth — in fact unusual demands of the day have stimulated us to greater efforts, and the results have been greater success than ever before — How many stores to-day are running ahead of their last year's business? Yet this "Live Store" is forging ahead because it has established a lasting confidence among its loyal patrons who are concentrating their buying HERE knowing they have these greater advantages at Doutrichs — Advantage of larger stocks for nowhere can you find a more comprehensive line — advantages in superior service, the kind that brings you back again — advantage in absolute satisfaction guarantees for you can rely on what we promise.

Our success is your success. The bigger volume of business we do the better values we can offer you — Volume makes value — Doutrichs do the largest volume of business in men's wear in this part of Pennsylvania — This explains why we can always give more for your money — Good example in this greater value giving can be seen in

Hart Schaffner & Marx Kuppenheimer & Society Brand Clothes

Try This Dependable Doutrich Service That Everybody Is Talking About

"Manhattan Shirts" "Monito Hose" "Stetson Hats"

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