

The Fulton County News.

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\$1.50 A YEAR.



JOHN QUINCY TAYLOR.



WAYNE QUAY TAYLOR

THE TWO Q's. Brothers in France.

John Quincy Taylor and Wayne Quay Taylor sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Taylor, East Lincoln Way, are the first brothers to leave their paternal home in McConnellsburg, and reach France.

John enlisted the first of last November in Company B. 23d. Regiment Engineers and with less than three months training at Camp Meade, sailed with his regiment and reached France the latter part of January.

His company is made up of nearly all western people, varying from Mexico to Alaska, and John says a better bunch of fellows can't be found anywhere. John's five months' training in France has gradually brought his regiment up to the front, and they are in the unit of defense on the front line.

Wayne, who was working in Pittsburgh at the time John enlisted, wrote home that he too intended to enlist. As he was un-

der age, his parents asked him to wait awhile and watch developments.

While home to spend Christmas, he decided to give his service to the Government; and, in face of the fact that he was making a hundred dollars a month and was promised a promotion with increased salary upon his return, the call to duty was too strong and he enlisted the first of last February. He is a member of Company C. 103d Regiment Engineers. This regiment is made up of Pennsylvania soldiers, and belongs to what is known as "The Keystone Division." Wayne, with his regiment, arrived in France about the middle of June.

The two brothers expect to meet sometime while in France.

When this country's rights were challenged, and we were plunged into the strife, these two boys, along with thousands of others, awakened to the fact that we were in it, and would

have to see it through. The contest would have to be fought to a finish—either over there or over here—and none of us wanted it here. The place to finish it was where it started. The best way to protect our homes here was by crossing the ocean and preventing the enemy from coming here and invading our country. With this object in view, these two boys, with hundreds of thousands of other boys, have set at naught good salaries, home comforts, and the blessings of peace, and have taken up the burdens of war, that the lives, homes and future happiness of our people shall not be molested by a foreign enemy; and that the Stars and Stripes which for more than a hundred years, have so proudly floated over this land of the free and homes of the brave, shall eventually float over a

WORLD OF THE FREE AND HOMES OF THE BRAVE.

Carnell—Mellott.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Joseph E. and Sebina Mellott in Belfast township on Wednesday, June 19, 1918, when their only daughter Miss Lula, became the bride of Mr. Chester H. Carnell, son of George and Eva Carnell of the same township. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few members of the immediate families by Rev. J. Calvin Garland, of the Brethren Church. The happy couple are fine young people and have the best wishes of many friends. Those present at the wedding were Harvey Mellott and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Carnell; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mellott; Charlie Mellott and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mellott and son Webster. Two graphophones furnished the music and every one had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Carnell expect to take a trip to visit friends in western states.

Your Water Rent.

By mutual agreement of a few citizens of McConnellsburg, a meeting has been called for Saturday evening, June 29th at 7:30 in the Fulton County Bank Building. The object of this meeting is to consider the propriety of some concerted action relative to the payment or refusal of payment of water rent bills for which no service has been rendered. All citizens interested are urged to be present.

Mercersburg's Egg Basket.

Mercersburg ladies have a public Egg Basket standing on a corner of the town square. It is open weekly for one egg or for a dozen. Every egg given is a means of service on the part of loyal women who are anxious to show their gratitude to this wonderful agency in the war. The eggs are sold and the proceeds go to the Y. M. C. A. war work.

FROM NEWT MORTON.

Who Was Somewhere in France, on the Fourth of May.

MY DEAR PARENTS:—I received three letters from you within the last three or four days, and was certainly very glad to hear from you, as that was the first I had heard for some time. I am glad to hear Pete, Jr., is getting along so well. The aviation, I think, is the best branch of service and is beyond question the "highest." I am sure Pete will enjoy it.

We have been here since September and have just realized we are in Sunny France. We are now having lovely weather.

Last Sunday our company had a baseball game with a Canadian Company encamped about—kilometers from here. There were two truck loads of us went over.

We had a fine trip and of course went the game. We went through some pretty country. One section of the road was particularly attractive. It was almost perfectly straight for several miles. For quite a distance it was lined on both sides with Cork Oak; farther on, these gave away to Sycamore, and these, after a few miles, were followed by Lombardy Poplars. On our way we saw some people moving. It was amusing to see how they had their horses and cows fastened to each other. The oxen were yoked together and three or four cows tied together and another cow tied to the back of a cart with a horse tied to the cow's tail; and another horse tied to the first horse's tail. I am sending some snaps shots, so you can see conditions in "La Belle France." One of the pictures will show you their method of planting rye in raised furrows. I suppose the object is for drainage, as there is a month or more of rain in the Spring. It rains from the latter part of March to May; and since the section is so low and level, there is not much chance for natural drainage, so artificial means has to be provided.

I'm not starved nor badly treated. I haven't been sick a day since I came "over here" except one or two days I was a little low in ambition due to an attack of grippe. I suppose Father is walking up real straight since he has been made Captain of the home defense. That home defense outfit always causes me to laugh. I think of some of them I saw last summer in "Life." I believe it is the only thing to belong to and I have decided to join it myself the next war we have (?) I imagine father could do better at shadowing a min spy (mince pie) than a German spy.

The trucks, of which you sent me the picture, are the same as we use here and, in addition, we have some Ford trucks; of course, no outfit is complete without something made by Ford.

The scene Joe sent of the Lincoln way looks very natural but it cannot compare in beauty with some of the French highways which are lined on both sides with ornamental trees.

We got the French women of the vicinity to do our washing when we first came over here. They did it at a reasonable price, but they had a peculiar method of doing it. They know nothing about washboards or washing machines. They have a smooth board about three feet long and a foot or so wide set up along the creek. They pound the clothes against that while, then paddle them with a little paddle.

We had a good entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. hut last week by two celebrated Parisian violinists. They were the best I ever heard, and I have listened to some in the States who were considered good. They played one selection "Humoreske," and I tho't of the good laugh Joe and I had at Mac for pronouncing it "Homer skate." The other selections I couldn't begin to

Suggestions To Those Who

Registered June 5.

Beginning June 25 the Local Board for Fulton County, by direction of the Adjutant General's Office, will mail out questionnaires to those who registered on June 5th. Twenty will be mailed out each day until all are mailed. Questionnaires are returnable 7 days from the day of mailing.

The Local Board will insist on complete answers to all the questions. They do this, first, for the best interest of the registrant. There is, at least, one man in the army from Fulton County who would not be there if all questions had been properly answered; and, second, because local and district boards will not have the proper information upon which to make up classification of registrants.

Claims for agriculture should be well supported by affidavits.

Registrants should read over their questionnaire carefully and study it before making it out. By doing this they will be saved the annoyance of being called to complete it.

Sugar For Festivals.

All committees in charge of picnics and festivals in Fulton County are hereby notified of the following ruling of the United States Food Administration concerning sugar. The United States Food Administration has ruled that picnics or festivals will be permitted sugar at the rate of two ounces per person. To comply with this ruling you will therefore make application to the undersigned for a sugar certificate for the amount of sugar you will require based on an estimate of the number of persons to be served at the rate of two ounces per person. The Food Administration is asking that all organizations as well as individual consumers adopt the "S. O. S."—Slow on Sugar." The need for saving sugar is imperative in view of submarine activities which may cut off our supply.

JOHN R. JACKSON
Federal Food Administrator for Fulton County.

Good Work!

On the evening of June 15th, a splendid meeting for the Red Cross was held at the Bethel church at New Grenada. A large crowd was in attendance, and after the meeting proper had been called to order by the chairman, W. L. Cunningham, the audience in the over-crowded church listened to three very earnest appeals for the conservation of food, and for Red Cross support, by John R. Jackson, Food Administrator, Hon. S. W. Kirk, and Hon. Clem Chesnut. After the speaking, solicitors were appointed to gather in the funds for the Red Cross.

The entire gathering is deeply indebted to the Saltillo Cornet Band for the most excellent music furnished during the evening.

As a result of the earnest appeals of the speakers, the efforts of the ladies at the refreshment counters on the grounds and the fine work of the good people of New Grenada generally, the treasurer, W. L. Cunningham, holds four hundred thirty-six dollars and twenty cents to add to the general Red Cross fund.

H. M. GRIFFITH,
Acting Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Comerer and nieces Mrs. R. A. Hamil and Miss Elizabeth V. Tritle motored to Cumberland County and spent the time from Friday until Sunday evening visiting in the homes of Robert A. Johnston, of Newville, and Mrs. Sallie Conrad of Carlisle.

nounce, let alone trying to spell them. Don't worry about me, as everything is going lovely.
Co. C. 10th Eng. (Forestry)
Am. E. F.

Amos J. Truax.

A clipping from an Iowa newspaper states that Amos J. Truax, aged 65 years, died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Warren Vanwinkle from whose home the funeral was held, the services being conducted by the Rev. Dr. Glendinning of the M. E. Church. The deceased was a son of the late Stillwell and Barbara Truax, and was born in Belfast township this county. When twenty-one years of age he went to Washington county, Iowa, in which county he spent the remainder of his life.

The family lived at Crawfordville and near Ainsworth and of late years the home has been in the Eureka neighborhood. For the last several weeks, since the middle of October he had been quite ill with heart trouble and dropsy and he had been at his daughter's home during his illness.

In 1882 Mr. Truax was married to Lydia Hopkins, who died in 1894. A year later he was married to Sarah Sayres, who survives him. There are six children, Mrs. Cora Perhan and Mrs. Lulu Vanwinkle, Mrs. Florence Webster of Muscatine, and Miss Maude, Guy and Fayette Truax, all of whom live at home. Three brothers and one sister also survive: Samuel, Benjamin, and Jackson Truax of Warfordsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Rebecca Bishop, who lives in the state of Washington.

He was a member of the Eureka Methodist church and lived a splendid type of Christian life, rearing a fine family and enjoying the respect of the people of this community.

Painfully Injured.

Last Saturday evening while Richard Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kendall was returning home from a neighbor's, the colt upon which he was riding became frightened at a passing automobile and Richard fell to the road—his head striking a stone. The little fellow, who is but nine or ten years of age, was picked up unconscious and taken home. Dr. Mosser was called and later Drs. Palmer and Kauffman of Chambersburg, who dressed a severe cut in the head. It is not apprehended that any serious results will follow.

NO SHORTAGE OF GASOLINE.

There Will be Plenty of "Gas" For Both Business and Those On Pleasure Bent.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—It is asserted here upon the authority of Dr. Garfield, Federal Fuel administrator, that there will be no gasoline shortage during the period of the war and that the use of pleasure automobiles, industrial motors, motorboats and farm machinery having combustion engines will not be curtailed on account of government embargoes against gasoline consumption.

This assurance is based upon the fact that the output of gasoline will not be as large as at present, but that in all likelihood it will be steadily increased as the war proceeds. This does not mean, however, that the price of gasoline will remain stable or will be reduced. The chances are that it will be slightly increased, but this increase will not become prohibitive.

The explanation of the matter is this: Gasoline is a by-product, pure and simple. It is not "raw" in the sense that it is pumped straight from the ground. It is the substances extracted from fuel oil in the process of refinement and it must be extracted from fuel oil before the latter is available for use.

The war's demand for fuel oil has increased enormously within the past few months and will continue to increase as more and more oil-burning merchant and naval ships are put in commission. This oil, therefore, simply must be produced, and every time there is an increase of say, a million gallons a month in fuel oil, there is a corresponding increase in the supply of gasoline. Obviously this gasoline cannot be permitted to go to waste. It is imperatively demanded in one direction as fuel oil is in another. Moreover, it is further explained that it is impossible to store any great quantity of gasoline. There are not the facilities for such storage. This means that it must be piped away from the refineries almost as fast as it is produced, and must be put upon the market immediately.

Won a Captaincy.

The many friends of Marshall M. McKibbin, will learn with pleasure of his recent promotion from the rank of First Lieutenant to that of Captain of infantry. Captain McKibbin is at Camp Jackson, S. C., and will likely see service in France in the near future.

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY.

Last Call. This Means YOU.

Every school house in the State will be the scene of a patriotic outburst on the evening of June 28th, National Pledge Day. This will be the culmination of the campaign now in progress. On that evening speakers will point out to citizens the necessity of signing a card, pledging themselves to buy War Savings Stamps during the remainder of 1918.

The drive is Nation-wide. Every man, woman and child will be asked to pledge a certain amount. Reports from other counties indicate that a majority of them expect to get full quota in pledges. It will be humiliating if Fulton County does not make a splendid showing in comparison with the rest of the counties in the State.

All pledge cards must be signed and returned to McConnellsburg not later than July 1, 1918. After that time, reports will be made to the Government at Washington covering the names of all who pledged, as well as of those who FAILED to pledge.

WE ARE EXPECTED TO WIN SUCCESS IN THIS CAMPAIGN JUST AS WE EXPECT OUR BOYS IN FRANCE TO WIN VICTORY. LET US SHOW THAT WE ARE ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. AMERICANS.