

PLANS ARE READY FOR NEW R-DAY

21-Year-Old Men May Register in Coming June or July

There's a day coming for all males in the United States who have reached their 21st birthday since last October 16—It's R-Day for the new crop of Army selectees.

Not only will there be a new registration day for the "young" soldiers, but draft boards have learned that officials in Washington already have worked out the procedure by which the new registrants will be classified and their names incorporated with the present draft lists.

Fixing of R-Day is up to the President, but present plans are to have the new crop of selectees sign up either on Flag Day, June 14, or on July 1. Unlike the October 16 registration day when males between the ages of 18 and 20 presented themselves at the precinct voting places, the new registrants, under revised plans, will report at headquarters of local draft boards for registration.

Next step will be for local board members to take the new registration cards, shuffle them in a sort of miniature lottery and then assign board order numbers—serially.

Next from the national "master list" to order numbers drawn in the "fish-bowls" lottery last year, the local draft board will find what the registrant's order number would have been if his

card had been included in the original R-Day lists last October.

After determining this, the board will give the new registrant the order number which comes immediately before the one he would have received, add a letter to R—and schedule him "for call" accordingly.

For example, suppose a registrant following the "shuffle" by his local board, draws Serial No. 14.

A glance at the "master sheet" from Washington shows Serial No. 14 was drawn 131st in the national lottery last October, but among the first 131 numbers were many which did not affect many districts, with the result that after striking out the "high numbers" it will be seen that Serial No. 14 becomes Board Order No. 29.

Thus, under plans outlined by officials at Washington, the registrant would then be called right after the registrant who held Board Order No. 28 in the first lottery.

Inasmuch as all boards in this district already have passed this figure, this would mean that the 21-year-old registrant who becomes 28-A would be placed at the head of the list—subject to call for classification at once.

Indications at first were that another national lottery would be held for the new registrants and that their names would be tacked on to the end of the present lists, but this has been ruled out on the grounds that it would constitute a special deferred class because the new registrant's numbers would not be reached until the entire list of the 21 to 30-year group had been "worked out."

IS THERE DANGER IN LEISURE TIME?

An Editorial by Ruth Taylor

For years we have worked toward changing our economy to enable everyone to have more leisure. Adherents of the shorter work week, the shorter work day found their greatest appeal in that these would furnish more leisure. Thumb over any magazine. The advertisements blazon forth more leisure as the greatest boon their products can bring. The idea itself is excellent—if that leisure be wisely used—but nevertheless there is an incipient danger therein.

What is leisure? The dictionary definition is first, "freedom from necessary occupation"—but there is a second definition, "time available for some particular purpose"—and there is where the catch lies.

We are facing a world crisis today because of the way in which leisure was used. The totalitarian states organized leisure into a form of training. Every recreational activity was bent toward that one end. Men, women and children were regimented toward one purpose—conquest—if not by under-cover activities and bating from within, then from war. The democracies made a god of leisure—and we have but to look at the latest map of Europe to see the results.

Barely there is some happy medium. Some way in which leisure can be made to follow its second definition without losing sight of the first.

Leisure may follow this middle way—if the individual—the prime factor in a democracy just as the state is of the first importance in a totalitarian regime—will so apply his leisure that it works both for his advantage and for the good of all.

We are facing a crisis that is rutch-

Fight in Johnstown Club Probed After Man Dies

Johnstown—Following the death of Edward Corrigan, 54, last Friday night, District Attorney Stephens Mayer began an investigation into a fist fight in which Corrigan was involved in the Young Men's Democratic Club Thursday night.

Prior to Corrigan's death, four men were arrested and charged with aggravated assault and battery in connection with the fight after which Corrigan collapsed.

John Chiodo, 32, a former amateur boxer, surrendered to officers and allegedly admitted exchanging blows with Corrigan. The other three men arrested were Henry Maser, 36, Louis Chiodo, manager of the club and the brother of John, and Tony Cardone, of Windber.

Fireman or Parent? Decision Up to Court

The State Superior Court has been asked to decide whether a Cambria County volunteer fireman acted as a fireman or a father when he died in

an attempt to rescue his child from a burning home.

The question arose in the appeal of Mrs. Albert E. Lees of Ferrisale who is seeking compensation from State Workmen's Insurance Fund for the death of her husband Oct. 12, 1932.

Fireman Lees was in the back yard when the fire broke out in his home. He ran into the dwelling and returned with one of the children, then went back into the house to get his other child. He and the second child died.

The Cambria County Court upheld the argument of the borough and the insurance fund that Mr. Lees didn't act as a fireman because he wasn't under the command of a superior officer. The widow appealed the ruling, claiming that her husband's motive and the place of the fire were irrelevant.

Do You Know?

When William Penn came to Pennsylvania in 1682 he brought three brood mares with him. In 1699 he imported the colt, Tamerland, of the best English strain. The "Conestoga horse" was developed by the Pennsylvania "Dutch" farmers.

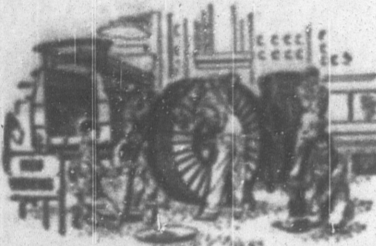


It almost whips itself!

Next time you need whipping cream try the Sealtest kind. It's so rich and thick and heavy that it almost whips itself.

HOFFMAN'S

Sealtest WHIPPING CREAM



MULTIPLY THIS BY 700!

All over Pennsylvania, demands for telephone service are surging upward.

All over Pennsylvania, week after week, we are building more and more telephone plants to meet these challenging demands.

In all, we are now at work on some 700 construction jobs. They range in cost from a few thousand up to a million dollars or more.

We are making an all-out drive to keep Bell telephone service fast, adequate and dependable—to help Pennsylvania, "the arsenal of America," deliver the goods this nation needs today.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



There's Better Living at Your Fingertips

go completely electric in 1941

It's the thing to do for health, comfort, economy and just sheer pleasure. And any home with electric wiring can become an all-electric home very easily. In addition to lights, you're probably using one or more electric appliances right now. There are others you could use to excellent advantage. Best of all, as you increase your use of electricity, the price you pay for it decreases proportionately.

Pennsylvania Edison Company

Speak to Reddy Kilowatt

Former Gallitzin Postal Worker Is Given Parole

A former assistant postmaster at Gallitzin, John J. Kelly, Thursday pleaded guilty to embezzling money and property. Kelly appeared in Federal Court at Pittsburgh before Judge R. M. Gibson, who sentenced him to pay costs and make restitution then placed him on parole for 18 months.



Mothers!

It's important that your youngsters drink plenty of milk. It's equally important that they get fresh, pure milk. Why not give them Sealtest Milk—with its purity and quality assured by Sealtest Supervisors?



Only 18¢ (PLUS A SMALL DEPOSIT)

Is your family keen on buttermilk? Then ask your grocer—or our milkman—for our Sealtest Country-Style Buttermilk—in the NEW MONEY-SAVING 2-QUART JUG. It's the economical way to buy—and it insures your having a plentiful supply on hand.

You'll enjoy this Sealtest Country-Style Buttermilk—with the fresh, tart flavor that you ordinarily get only in the finest country buttermilk. Yes, it has those tasty little flakes of golden butter, too.

When we say you've never tasted finer buttermilk—we mean it. In fact, we guarantee it. If you've ever tasted more delicious buttermilk, return the empty jug and get your money back.

HOFFMAN'S Sealtest COUNTRY-STYLE BUTTERMILK

"The Refreshing Health Drink"

Sealtest, Inc. and its company are under the same ownership.

Don't miss Reddy Waffle, the Sealtest Butte Show every Thursday.

Fishing Goes Streamlined This Year With Changes in Rods, Lines and Lures

Spring brings new fashions in the fishing tackle this year.

New types of rods, lines and lures with new shapes, colors, and this year by reason of the national defense program, new materials.

With apparent perfection in rods, rods and lines, manufacturers gave attention to the fly-casting equipment.

For its show a new departure in fly lines, improvement in hollow steel rods and a handle for the bamboo fly rods which automatically puts the hand in a correct position for casting and makes the rod easier to handle.

The handle in question has a thumb grip on the top of the cork. The body of the handle is grooved at even intervals to insure a good grip without too much pressure.

Plug and butt casters have a new hollow steel rod—a hexagonal stick. It is more flexible than steel, has better action than rods, hollow steel rods, it is claimed. Hollow steel rods are lighter, yet stronger.

New line is made of nylon and is of hollow construction. It is made hollow to reduce the specific gravity, in creases floating qualities. The line bends easier in rolling out the cast. This line has cast a desirable mouse

90 feet on a 2½-ounce, seven foot rod. A boon to the average fly fisherman is a new double-taper line selling for \$2. It comes in sizes HDH and HCH.

An innovation in flies is the Iris streamer tied by Preston J. Jennings of Brooklyn. Jennings has patents on the processes used to determine color combinations which fit in with fish likes and dislikes. Each creation is tied for specific weather.

One company has turned out a squidding bait casting reel with a saddle thumb bar and oilite spindle bearings which make lubrication automatic. Babelite, tenite and other plastic material in head plates decrease weight and make reels attractive. Aluminum spoons predominate but with that metal being conserved, this part may very soon be made of plastic.

Synthetic replace metal and wood in new lures.

A top-water plug with single hook and a rubber skirt which is weedless should be the ticket for fishing in ponds or woods.

A deep traveler with a weed guard would enable you to fish in bed springs and not get caught, says the maker.

A hollow metal underwater lure may be fished at varying depths, according to the speed of the retrieve.

There are a combination spoon and rubber park chunk which is weedless, a fine bait for pond fishing, a weedless

spoon with weighed head which may be fished on the surface and never spins, a plunker which sounds like a miniature depth bomb and smaller sizes of old reliable made for use with the longer rods.

Commercial restrictions on aluminum and nickel affect the manufacture of tackle. Plastic rod handles replace those made of aluminum and plastic substitutes promise to replace nickel in rod ferrules and reels. England, Norway and other sources in Europe for hooks have been cut off, so American-made hooks dominate the market.

In volume of sales and money spent otherwise, fishing leads the Nation's sports field.

Since thousands of its followers are now in training under the national defense program, steps have been taken to have bait and fly casting made a part of service recreational facilities.

COLVER NEWS

A birthday party was held for Miss Margaret Raymond of Colver at the home of her sister in Indiana. Many of her friends were present.

Miss Mary Lack of 7th Street recently visited with her parents.

Miss Buehl and Miss Robertson, teachers at E. C. H. S. visited at the home of Miss Dorothy Moore of Colver.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Good of Bakerton visited Mrs. Good's sister, Mrs. Charles Fossil of Colver, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grasier of Colver visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grasier of Bellwood recently.

Miss Doris Clark of Colver has a part in the Spangier High School play. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenburg and Miss June Carlson of Williamsport recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Greer Ball of Colver. Mrs. Martha McElroy, the mother of Mrs. Ball, returned to Williamsport with them.

Charles Ruterbaugh of Colver was operated on for appendicitis in the Colver Hospital recently.

Army Bans 'Surdid' Uniform Insignia

Washington—The War Department recently banned use of distinctive uniform insignia that "contains anything of a weird, malign or malevolent character implying animosity or partiality toward any nation or groups of nations or peoples."

The department also barred the use of any uniform marking which "stretches the destructive nature of warfare."

"Only when the insignia and markings are of an idealistic and exalted nature will they be permitted," the department said.