

Bright Future For Farming In Dallas Indicated By FFA Work

That the young fellows of this region are already just about as good farmers as their dads was pretty well proved last week when six agricultural projects of local boys were inspected by a committee of agricultural students and professors.

The annual project tour of the Future Farmers of America, made up of students from Dallas and Lehman township high schools, was held last Thursday under the direction of Gerald M. Snyder, supervisor of agriculture at Dallas township, and John Sidler, farm instructor at Lehman.

Projects visited included those of Fred Shobert, Harold Wagner and Carl Aston at Lehman, and in Dallas township an acre of truck gardening, four pigs and 100 chickens raised by Harold Elston, an acre of

potatoes cultivated by Walter Kozemchak and 100 chickens caponized by James Brace.

After the tour two softball games were played between boys of the two schools on the Dallas township diamond.

Members of the Dallas township or Anthracite Chapter of Future Farmers participating in the tour were Raymond E. Kuhnert, supervising principal of Dallas township, Gerald Snyder, agriculture superintendent; Robert Patrick, Warren Stanton, Arthur Morgan, William Colvin, Robert Lauderbaugh, Nicholas Stredny, Ralph Snyder, Harold Dymond, Karl Kunkle, Charles Mitchell, Russell Race, Elmer Phillips, Dale Warmouth, William Shea, Harold Elston, James Brace and Walter Kozemchak.

HARRISBURG HEARS

By BERNARD B. BLIER

Although our Federal Congress a fortnight ago extended the duration of service for conscripts, this fall will see thousands upon thousands released to resume their former place in our domestic society. Under the provisions of the recent amendments to the Federal Selective Service Act, certain classes of soldiers, upon application, will be permitted to bid adieu to the khaki and barracks life if their individual services can be spared by Uncle Sam without rendering a burdening hardship upon their particular outfit.

The same dislocation that attended the induction of these soldiers into our army will be present when they are mustered out of uniform. They will be immediately thrown upon the labor market. In some localities this will not be a serious problem, in others which possess an unemployment margin, their opportunities of obtaining ready employment will be almost nil. In view of the reasons that predicated their release, mainly marriage and dependency, these civilians are faced with shady days.

True, it is part of our statute law that any person who was incorporated in the national army, will be restored to his position that he held at the time of his induction. But, in so many cases this situation can not be carried out. Business failures, the change in character of business, all have a controlling hold on this provision of our national law.

The national headquarters of the Selective Service System recently announced that machinery has been set up to re-establish these soldiers that will be mustered out in the near future. It has instructed each and every local board as to the method adopted by the system. It directed local boards to appoint re-employment committees to carry out these instructions.

During the week General Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, addressed a letter to every soldier, entitled, "Each soldier about to return to civil life," advising them of the progress of re-employment arranged by the system and the necessary steps that such soldiers should undertake immediately upon their release.

Part of this letter points out that "There is a re-employment committee connected with each local board. When you return to your home, you should at once get in touch with him. He will advise and assist you in matter of your employment and utilize in your behalf the service of your State Employment Agency."

It is this committee who will contact your former employer and obtain your previous position, explained General Hershey. If you cannot be returned to your former post or you were unemployed at the time of your induction, then it is this committee who in conjunction with the State Employment Service, will endeavor to obtain a new job on the basis of your registered work record.

Under this re-employment program, the Pennsylvania State Employment Service is extending itself in true patriotic fashion to assist those individuals that were so swiftly removed from employment. Its state and national clearance services in the skilled fields will no doubt quickly insert any released soldier into a good position if he possesses even the minimum qualifications. Unskilled men, too, are in demand, not only in our Keystone state but throughout the nation. The Pennsylvania State Employment Service knows just where these jobs exist. It will save these new civilians many valuable hours and much money if they would only consult with the trained staffs of their local employment offices.

The recent announcement that wedding bells will chime over the heads of the Chief Executive of our state and the attractive Mrs. Emily Radcliffe Case started the usual string of social conjectures. From reports, the ceremony is expected to come off in Doylestown, the county seat of Joe Grundy's estate of Bucks. Who will be those selected few to be the minor participants in his excellency's marriage have already been given to the winds of speculation.

Here are some of the jestful observations. Will the governor resurrect the gifted president-making Colonel Estes to stand up for him?

The Texas boy and all those southern delegates stood up the governor at the Philadelphia convention in forty.

Will it be Joe Pew? We must remember that it was this social baron's money bags that proped the governor in his successful campaign in the year thirty-eight.

We can count Steve Stahlnecker, Pudler Jim Davis, Jim Torrance and Bill Hamilton out. They are definitely not the social type. But then again the Plymouth breaker boy never made pretensions at high brow life himself. It is said that the only time that he entertains in the worm-eaten executive mansion is when the Supreme Court and the Legislature keep traditional dining dates with him.

If Mrs. Margery Scranton were a man, I am sure that she would be found on Arthur's right during the ceremony. Maybe she and her South American orchids will be drafted to hold Mrs. Case up.

The smart boys remark that one of the most propelling factors that the good governor employed while in quest of the Cornell-trained hand of Mrs. Case was his magic ability in balancing budgets. This favorable point should not be overlooked in the face of rising food prices and bigger furniture installments. Anyway the coming matron of Doylestown must have figured it important.

Mrs. Ida Sutliff Is Laid To Rest

Prominent Truckville Resident Died Sunday

Following funeral services attended by her many mourning friends and relatives of this section and the West Side, Mrs. Ida Winters Sutliff of Truckville was laid to rest in Truckville Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Services were held at 2 at the home, 58 Carverton road, Truckville, conducted by Rev. Harry M. Savacool, pastor of Truckville Methodist Church, and Rev. J. Roland Crompton of Kingston, district superintendent.

Mrs. Sutliff, 69 years old, died Sunday morning at her home following a brief illness. A resident of Truckville for 35 years, she was born in Forty Fort, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winters.

Widely known and beloved in her community she was active in the affairs of Truckville Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; daughters, Margaret, R. N., and Bertha, a teacher in Truckville Grade School, both at home, and Gertrude, a nurse in Riverside, California; sisters, Jeanette Winters of Forty Fort and Isabel Winters of Kingston; and brothers, Henry Winters of Forty Fort, Fred of Northumberland, and Samuel and Charles of Denver, Colorado.

Pallbearers were Boyd Atherholt, Ira Hoover, Jacob Hoover, William Hewitt, Earl Peters, Jacob Harrison.

Grandmother Of Dallas Woman Is Buried Today

Mrs. Lola G. Crump, grandmother of Mrs. Florence Tremayne Crump of Dallas and a native of Shickshinny, will be buried from her home on Rockview avenue, Shickshinny, this afternoon at 2, with interment in Reburn Cemetery.

She died Tuesday afternoon of complications at her home, and is survived by Mrs. Crump and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Husted of Kingston.

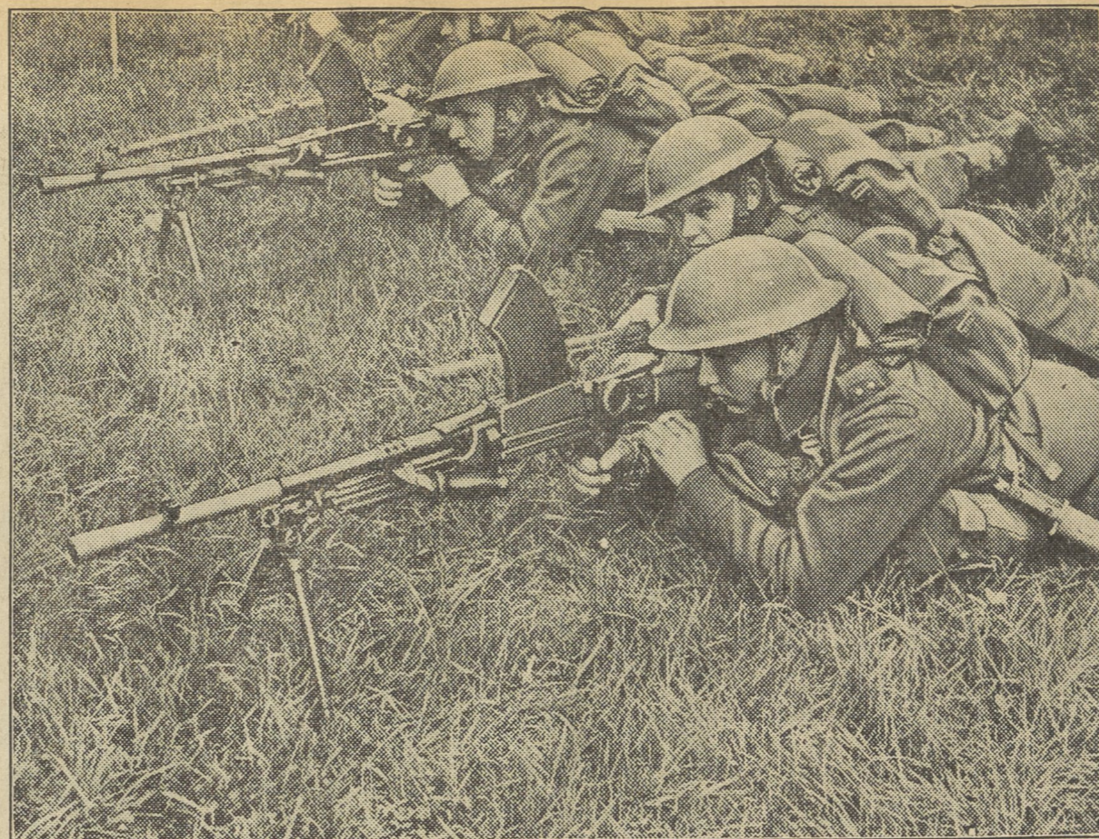
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Fighting Sons Of A Gun



The Nazis have occupied the homeland of this famous gun, but they have not captured the brains that made it. Vaclav Holec, who invented the gun, and a number of Czech specialists, escaping from the "Protectorate," continue to supervise its manufacture in England and have effected almost 100 per cent improvement in the rate of fire of the original model, partly through metallurgical researches to reduce heating of the barrel. The name Bren takes its first two letters from Brno in Czechoslovakia, where the gun was first made, and its last two from Enfield in England, where it was put into production for the British Government after prolonged tests had revealed it as the most efficient light machine-gun in the world. Re-equipment of the British Army with the Bren began in 1937 and it has since proved its quality on many fighting fronts. With bipod it weighs only 22 pounds; with tripod, for sustained or fixed line fire, 50 pounds. Each gun has a spare barrel and the barrel is changed when the gun over-heats. To change a barrel takes only a few seconds. The mechanism is very simple and few stoppages are likely to occur. Jams almost invariably can be cleared by simple and immediate action.

Bloomsburg Fair Invests \$35,000 In New Buildings

New Judging Arena Will Provide More Comfort For Crowds

Agriculture is to get more prominence at the Bloomsburg Fair which opens Monday, September 22, to continue day and night through that week, than at any other exhibition in the eighty-seven years of the fair's history.

An agriculture building, 60x144 and brick and steel in construction, and an 80x140 cattle judging arena are now under construction on Pennsylvania's largest fair grounds where more than \$35,000 in permanent improvements are being made.

The objective of the directors is to make this year's fair, both as to educational and entertainment features, finer than the 1940 exhibit which saw a new paid attendance record of 95,080 established.

The agriculture building, admirably appointed, will feature all the adult exhibits in that field and will have as well competition among the Granges of the area. In the Grange exhibits there are \$400 in awards and all premiums in agriculture exhibits twenty-five per cent up. The new building is along the promenade and near the main exhibition building.

Bloomsburg has long featured one of the finest cattle shows in the East. Previously judging was done in a tent and there was difficulty providing adequate accommodations for spectators.

This will be eliminated with the new judging arena, open on all sides but with adequate bleachers under the large steel frame structure. When judging events are not in progress there various entertainment features will be provided for the enjoyment of fair visitors.

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Former Noxen Woman Passes Away Sunday

Mrs. Gertrude Reed Longworth, a native of Noxen and well known to many folks of that section, was buried yesterday afternoon from the home of her sister, Mrs. William Keiper of Noxen, with interment in Orcutt Cemetery. Rev. David Morgan, pastor of Noxen Methodist Church, conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. Longworth died Sunday at her home in Asbury Park, N. J., following a brief illness, and was brought to the Paul Nulton Funeral Home in Beantown.

She was born and educated in Noxen, but had lived away from this region for the past several years.

Surviving are her husband, Robert, and Mrs. Keiper.

Noxen Services

Rev. David Morgan, pastor of Noxen Methodist Church, announced this week the winter schedules for churches in his district, effective Sunday.

At Ruggles, worship will be at 8:45 and Sunday School at 10; Alderson, church at 10, Sunday School at 11; Noxen, services at 11:15; Sunday School at 10. Services at Kunkle will be renewed, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

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REPUBLICANS!

Do you believe that a 71 year old man will be able to perform the duties of Judge for 21 years as well as a man 47 years of age? If you do not, then vote for EARL V. COMPTON for Judge of the Supreme Court.

The term of a Judge for the Supreme Court is 21 years. Mr. Compton is 47 years old. His opponent is 71 years old and will be 92 at the expiration of the term.

Mr. Compton is qualified by training and temperament for the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He is NOT the James Administration candidate and will be under no obligation to any special interest or pressure group.

VOTE FOR

EARL V. COMPTON

the first name on the ballot, for Judge of the Supreme Court

at the Primary, Tuesday, September 9th

Elderly Native Of Forkston Is Buried

Crippled, likeable old Alvin E. Root, who had lived for a half century or more in a little cabin near Root Hollow, deep in the wooded territory of Forkston township, reached the end of his long and lonely life Saturday morning when he passed quietly away at the home of his niece, Mrs. Norman Briggs, of Noxen.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at Noxen Methodist Church, with Rev. David Morgan, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Orcutt's Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Root was born in Root Hollow in 1857, son of the late Harvey Root and Emma Thorne Rote, early settlers of Forkston township, and spent his entire life in that section. He is survived by his brother, Jasper, of Noxen, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Old Home and Memorial Services At Mehoopany

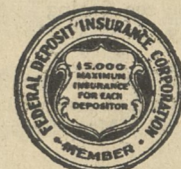
Trustees of Union Hill Church and Cemetery at Mehoopany have completed extensive repairs on the church and cemetery and Sunday, September 7 at 2 o'clock will conduct Old Home and Memorial Services in honor of those who have made their homes at Mehoopany and those who are buried there. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

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A Qualified BUSINESS MAN
A Man who DESERVES the job.

VOTE FOR

A Candidate who will PROVE his appreciation for the kind co-operation of his Neighbors and Friends by arranging to receive the taxes at the First National Bank of Dallas.

VOTE FOR
WILSON RYMAN
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE