

STATE'S DRAFT ROLL 830,407

Figures for the Entire Commonwealth Officially Announced by Col. Sweeney

ALIENS AND ENEMY ALIENS

The Total Number of Persons Not Claiming or Indicating Exemptions of Any Sort is 246,231—Alien Enemies Number 12,674.

The registration in Pennsylvania on June 5, according to the summarized totals telegraphed to Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, in charge of the State bureau, shows 830,407 men between twenty-one and thirty years of age registered. Of this number 174,898 are aliens and 12,674 alien enemies or un-naturalized Germans.

The total number of white persons not claiming or indicating exemptions is 232,523 and the total number of negroes not indicating exemptions is 13,758, making a total of 246,281 who do not claim to be exempt from the draft.

The largest number of alien enemies is credited to Northampton County, with 6,382, of whom only twenty-four reside in Easton. The Sheriff's figures on the alien enemies, one-half of the number in the entire county, are believed to be in error, but they show up in the records as they now stand.

The total registration figures in the accompanying table include the aliens and alien enemies:

Table with columns: Counties, Total registered, Alien enemies. Lists various counties like Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, etc., with their respective counts.

Totals 830,407 174,898 12,674

Great Need for Farmers.

A call for 100 men skilled in general farm work or with some practical farming experience to be placed during this week on farms of Pennsylvania, is issued by the United States Employment Service, operating the Philadelphia Bourse Farm Work Station.

Seeks Supply Train Units.

Lieutenant James B. Wheeler, of the National Guard, who has been placed in charge of the organization of the motor truck supply train of the Pennsylvania division, has begun recruitment of two units each in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Can't Lump Compensation.

The State Compensation Board has handed down an opinion in which it regrets that the compensation due to Casentino Cesarino, of Harrisburg, for an injury received while in the employ of a Lehanon firm, cannot be commuted to a lump sum.

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

Officers at the State registration bureau, Harrisburg, estimated that 90 per cent. of the men who served on the registration work for the selective draft would give their services free.

The State Forester wants tree planters to put out more nut trees, so that small game can thrive.

The resignation of George M. Briner, for 19 years principal of the Carlisle High School, is announced.

State Senator Charles W. Sones bid \$50,000 for the entire city bond issue to provide funds for Williamsport street improvement.

The two hundred employees of the Roessel silk mill, at Hazleton, most of them girls, have received a wage increase of 10 per cent.

Because so many of its engineering corps enlisted in the army the Lehigh Valley Coal Company has employed women to copy maps.

Hazleton banks won't conduct Christmas savings clubs this year, but will instead form clubs for the sale of Liberty Loan Bonds of the next issue.

The coroner's jury on the accident near Renovo, where four persons were fatally hurt, when an automobile went over an embankment, declared it would have been prevented had the road been safeguarded.

Two farms in Old Zionville have been leased by iron ore prospectors, and 25 miners are drilling on the Kleppinger place.

The school directors of Skippack township, which has nine schools, have raised the teachers' salaries from \$50 to \$30 for primary grades, and from \$80 to \$55 for grammar schools.

After killing more than 400 young chickens and several old turkeys on the farms of Dr. J. B. Wagner, John Roth, Calvin Marberger and John Barber, within a fortnight, the thief (a female gray fox with young ones) was caught in a trap and killed by Marberger.

Adam Strunk, 10 years old, of Reading, while playing with two companions on the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge across the Schuylkill, was struck by a train and hurled about 35 feet, off the bridge, suffering a broken neck and fractured skull, from which he died.

Five persons were killed, two instantly, when a motor car driven by Theodore Nicholas, of Renovo, went down a forty-foot embankment and landed on the railroad track below. In addition to the driver, the dead are: His mother, Mrs. Rachel Nicholas, and his uncle, Melvin Nicholas, both of Renovo, and his aunt, Mrs. Ross Chestnut, of Chicago, who was on a visit to relatives.

The Lehigh Valley Coal Company has posted signs on Beaver Meadow baseball grounds, forbidding Sunday games.

Alderman H. W. Heidenreich is a candidate for Mayor of Hazleton. He was defeated four years ago by 33 votes by James A. Harvey.

Gardening experts at Pennsylvania State College will give a special six-weeks' course in vegetable growing, in connection with the regular summer school.

A feature of the Old Folks' Day in Spring City Methodist Church was singing by a choir of the older men and women of the congregation.

For 34 years treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church, Myerstown, Mrs. Isaac B. Hawk was presented with a silver service.

Rev. W. F. Teel preached the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Schuylkill Seminary, Reading, at the Reading Fair Company purchased five additional acres of ground for auto parking.

The Reading power plant at the big dam at Klappertal, which was burned four years ago, is to be rebuilt at a cost of \$100,000.

The Public Safety Agricultural Committee for the purpose of inducing more people to raise chickens, will sell 4000 one-day-old chicks in Reading at 10 cents each.

The School Board of Ellwood City has cut German out of the course and will substitute some other language at the opening of the next term. Either French or Spanish will be substituted, although several of the members are in favor of Italian.

A gas well producing 7,000,000 feet daily has been drilled on the T. J. Ross farm, near Sycamore, and it is one of the biggest wells that has been opened in this section in months.

A trout 16 inches long was caught at Daboga by an 8-year-old daughter of Dr. H. J. of Chester, whose family are the guests of Harry Bubb, at Williamsport.

Carl Fahnauer, of Reading, charged with violating the traffic ordinance by exceeding the speed limit with his automobile, paid his fine with 600 Lincoln pennies and a quarter.

Ten hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite were used to make a series of blasts in Kutztown stone quarry and 10,000 tons of rock were loosed.

Twenty-five State College students will enroll in Uncle Sam's army Searching Unit.

The school tax at Souderton has been fixed at 10 mills, an increase of one mill.

Samuel Merkel, a farmer of Gibraltar, found rye stalks in his field 7 feet 3 1/2 inches tall.

The old Seitzinger mine hole at Wyoming is being emptied of water, and the shafts are 50 feet deep.

Fifty-three pupils with their teachers, of the Quakertown schools, hiked on a nature trip through nearby country districts, and listed 89 plants in bloom, and 40 different trees.

Ringtown's new knitting mill has begun operations with 50 girls.

Thomas Ford and his son Mark appeared before the recruiting office of Company M, at Bethlehem and were enlisted into the service.

A canning demonstration was conducted at Boiling Springs Park in connection with a big Grange picnic.

Mining of ochre has been started on the farm of Mr. Long, near Hancock.

Trouser Skirts Gaining Ground

New York.—It is an oft repeated assertion that the French never give up the idea of trousers for women, and the world that is opposed to such an idea always comes back with the statement that France, who adores the feminine in woman more than any other nation in the world, insists upon her wearing a costume that is entirely mannish.

It was France who opposed the Anglo-Saxon coat and skirt of worsted material on the ground that it took away from women that alluring femininity which is their chief charm. It was the Paris designers who said that they never cared to perfect themselves in the making of costumery that was not befitting to the soft curves and coquetry of a woman's figure and face.

And yet, it is Paris who, for at least six years, has insistently struck the note of trousers for women throughout the seasons. She points to the trousers of the Orient, however, as the ones to be imitated. The bifurcated garments that she designs are full of feminine touches. They are not the square, rigorous "pants" of the male attire of this generation. And yet, one of the most coquettish things the little girls of Montmartre do in Paris is to swagger about the restaurants in boyish attire—the large trousers of the quarter, the short jacket, the soft shirt with its rolling collar and the flowing student's tie.

It was these little French girls who first bobbed the hair off a la Buster Brown and wore the slouch hat pulled

selves into a kind of puttee from knee to ankle.

On the stage, and in the restaurants where women dance, there are more extravagant trousered effects in skirts, such as full garments of crepe de chine or satin which drop from a high waistline and end in tight-fitting leggings of jet, crystal beading or gold and silver lace. These leggings enclose only the calf of the leg, the knees being covered by full zouave drapery of the skirt, and the ankles by silk stockings, with high-heeled, brocade slippers as a finish.

Everyone knows that the new evening slippers designed after the French pattern, are often carried to the foot of the leg by means of wide straps of jeweled leather or gold or silver lace. These strings are folded and interlaced about the ankles and finished at the top without a bow.

Some of the smart women who wear the zouave skirt with the short, jeweled leggings that stop four inches above the ankles, add a jeweled bracelet or a ribbon of black velvet at each ankle, in the Oriental manner.

The fashionable demand for gold and silver lace done in the pattern known as lame, which means that the bullion threads are flattened out by a heavy roller to give the effect of being ironed into the cloth, gives rise to short, tight leggings made of either lace.

The tulle tissues are not revived for summer, and only chiffons, crepes de chine and thin satins are used for evening gowns; therefore one does not get the impressive Oriental effect from the jeweled leggings that one would receive if the gown itself were full of bullion threads, as it was last winter.

None of these trousered skirts is narrow. Every one that France has sent over and that America has adopted has its trousered effect arranged in the Slavic or Oriental manner. The insistence upon the silhouette of the zouave uniform is conspicuous everywhere. This uniform is used by the Algerian troops fighting for France, and it is the most picturesque, with the full trousers like skirts, the colored sash, the short, tight jacket and the wrapped leggings from knee to ankle.

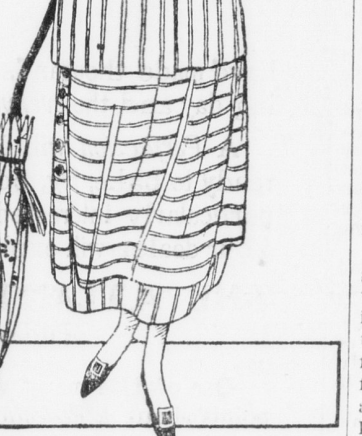
This idea of inclosing the leg with wrappings of any kind goes back to the earliest history of the race. It may be prehistoric, but we know that the earliest garments of men were wrapped about the legs with strings or vines, to keep the material compact against the flesh. Therefore, when we revive this ancient and honorable custom we are going back to the cradle of civilization, and it is only natural that the Oriental races, where civilization began, should have retained this idea in the dress for both man and woman.

France sends us many afternoon gowns as well as walking skirts which hang full from a high waistline in either plaits or fine gathers and are tucked in around the legs in some fashion, to suggest trousers. The bifurcation is often in front, not in back, and some of the great dressmakers in France drop plaited panels of ornate needlework in the Slavic fashion down the front of the garment from bust to hem of skirt, in order to hide the bifurcation; but it is there just the same.

This silhouette, which, keep in mind, is patterned after the Oriental idea of trousers, and not the Anglo-Saxon one, gives rise to an artistic variety of skirts that for the present seem to attract several classes of women.

Possibly in those times or in an era of ceremonial social dignity, this idea would not advance so rapidly among the women of two continents, but with millions of women called to take the places of men, by the board and with efficiency, utility and the greater degree of comfort being the things that women wishing today, the trousered skirt is gaining headway every week.

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This summer suit of velour is light green striped with a double black line, the coat and skirt fastened with black bone buttons. There are a director's collar and revers with Japanese sleeves.

down over the forehead. When this coiffure—or lack of coiffure—was introduced here by Mrs. Vernon Castle and taken up by a thousand and one other women in and out of society, it was thought to be something quite outrageous. France had accepted it for ten years without a quiver. Her people asserted that the bobbed hair of a boy was excessively coquettish against the allurement of a young girl's face. However, in this country, especially in New York, there are now women of fifty with gray hair who have it bobbed to the ears and freshly curled every day; so the antagonism has evidently died down.

Coquettish Ways With Trousers. America does not seem to be averse to trousers; now that the first shock is over, she looks upon them with calm acceptance, provided they are cut according to the coquettish manner which France insists upon. They are usually part of a skirt, they do not indicate the shape of the leg above the knee and they are managed in some fashion that gives attractiveness to the entire garment.

Erte, the young French designer who was with Paul Poiret, invented the white cloth skirt that shaped itself at the hem into tight-fitting gaiters with a strap under the shoe. This was the very first indication of the now famous zouave skirt.

There are already several patterns of walking skirts, and also those used for sports in the open country, which are made of shadow plaid or sugared worsteds that resolve them-

tulle or net is sometimes of white or ivory tones, quite as often the gown's color is matched. This is a fashion feature of the season.

Afternoon dresses of rich material do not, of course, need so much tulle or lace. They are made in very simple fashion, always putting the material as little as possible.

Gay Stockings for Sport. At the spring races gayly figured and striped black tan or navy silk stockings are worn with pumps adorned by large cut steel buckles. And as for headgear the navy hat, as in the case of the dresses, was absolutely without a rival. Daisy crowns were quite a feature, both in the white daisy and the black-eyed Susan and quite noticeable was the number of flower-trimmed hats that were worn.

Dyed Fillet Lace Trims Frocks. Paris dressmakers are sending over models trimmed with dyed fillet lace. The undershirt of a Japanese kimono gown is entirely of lace, dyed to match the cherry blossom pattern embroidered on the fabric.

BRANDED AS MYTH

Mother Never Really Carried Market Basket, It Is Declared.

Even Before Days of Telephone Housewife Seldom Went to the Grocery or the Butcher Shop.

A voice of protest rises in the East. There, as elsewhere, sundry lecturers have been talking to women's clubs about the high cost of living. Said one of them:

"Housewives could reduce the cost of food if they would market in person. Too many market by telephone." This is a typical remark.

"Our mothers and our grandmothers," continued the lecturer, "went personally to the grocer and the butcher. They saw what they bought. And they used to carry it home with them."

The conclusion is obvious, says the Indianapolis News. Our mothers and our grandmothers, paying these daily visits to the grocer and butcher, were able to buy seasonable products—and the best of the products—at lowest prices. They made their own selections; they picked out what they wanted.

A woman took issue with this statement. Others followed. This argument, they said, has gone undisputed long enough. As a matter of fact, our mothers and grandmothers did very little marketing in person. The telephone in their day was not used, to be sure. There were few telephones to be used. But 50 years ago—and even in more recent times—the grocer's boy called daily, recited some new items of stock, jugged the patron's memory with a few questions regarding the quantity of potatoes, sugar, flour and salt on hand, took the customer's order and departed. Mother saw the goods for the first time when the grocer's boy, later in the day, delivered them.

And in grandmother's day, the women protesters declared, four-fifths of the marketing was done by sending Johnny or Mary to the grocer or the butcher. And many of us who are something over thirty and not yet turned sixty, regardless of sex, can find without effort, in the depths of memory, personal evidence to substantiate this claim. How many times were we brought complainingly in from play to "go to the grocer's?" And at the tender age of seven or eight or nine, did we do much selecting when we thus filled the household order? Very little, as we recall it. On the contrary, we took what the grocer gave us and hurried home with the purchase, making sure both coming and going that we kept safely in hands or pockets the little brown book in which the purchase was duly and carefully recorded by the grocer or the grocer's clerk.

Times have changed. Johnny and Mary go seldom nowadays to the grocer or to the butcher or to the baker. Mother rings them up and delivers her order by telephone. But—is the difference very great? Is it sufficiently great to account for the vast increase in the cost of groceries and meats and bread and rolls? Substituting the telephone for the grocer boy's daily visit or for marketing with the children as proxy will hardly seem to some of us, now that memory is aroused, to account for the higher cost of living.

Conservation of Labor Supply. If we are wise and far-sighted we shall enforce child labor laws and school laws more rigidly than ever just now. We shall scrutinize and regulate every single use of children in industry, for there must be nothing heedless in the emergency about our use of human resources. More than that, we shall stimulate educational activity, especially in industrial training, and support as never before public and private child welfare agencies. If we are going to make the most of the material we have in hand. In short, we must protect, train and develop children now for the simple reason that for the future, both remote and immediate, we need a more intelligent and able-bodied set of people than ever.

"The nation is under a special obligation to secure that the rising generation grows up strong and hardy both in body and character," is the solemn warning of England, which has been at war for three years, to America, on the threshold of war.—The New Republic.

Bee's Intelligence Overrated. The intelligence of the honey bee has been greatly overrated, according to Everett F. Phillips, who is the government expert on bee culture. He says that this insect really has no adaptability at all, but a wonderfully perfect instinct. Success in bee-keeping, therefore, depends upon studying the bee and giving it exactly what its imperious instincts require. For example, the space between the wall of a hive and the comb in which the honey is to be placed must be exactly a quarter of an inch. If it is more the bees will store honey in the space, and if it is less they will seal it closed. In either case the hive must be broken open to get the honey.

When Living Was Cheap. An investigator into the social customs of Cleopatra's times gives chapters and verses in support of his contention that living was exceptionally cheap in those supposedly luxurious days. Cleopatra could entertain Mark Antony during the time of his vivid courtship for a whole lot less than a working man can entertain his wife at a picnic party. Cleopatra could provide a sumptuous repast for two for about a dollar.

All Wrong. Bobbie was put to bed by his nurse about the time it began to get dark. He then awakened early in the morning, but was told by his nurse not to talk or he would awaken his parents in the next room. "Well, this is a funny world for little boys," he said. "You have to go to bed when it gets dark, and they won't let you get up when it gets light."

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