

ARMY DRAFT ISSUED

Government Work of Boards Made Public.

ON ITS MERITS

Officers of United States, states, territories and District of Columbia.

WHOM WHO ARE EXEMPT

Officers of United States, states, territories and District of Columbia.

WHOM WHO ARE EXEMPT

Officers of United States, states, territories and District of Columbia.

WHOM WHO ARE EXEMPT

Officers of United States, states, territories and District of Columbia.

WHOM WHO ARE EXEMPT

Officers of United States, states, territories and District of Columbia.

WHOM WHO ARE EXEMPT

Officers of United States, states, territories and District of Columbia.

high public functions perform them with justice, fearlessness and impartiality."

Methods of Making the Draft. Upon organizing the local boards will take over from the registration boards all registration cards, which they will number serially and list for posting to public view.

As the men so notified appear the boards first will make a physical examination in accordance with special regulations to be provided, bearing in mind that all persons accepted by them will be re-examined by army surgeons.

Those Entitled to Exemption. Persons who must be exempted or discharged by the local board include: Officers of the United States, of the states, territories and the District of Columbia; ministers of religion, students of divinity, persons in the military or naval service of the United States, subjects of Germany, all other aliens who have not taken out first papers.

County or municipal officers. Customhouse clerks and workmen in arsenals and navy yards. Pilots, merchant marine sailors. Married men with dependent wives or children.

Sons of dependent widows, sons of dependent, aged or infirm parents, or brothers of dependent orphans under sixteen years of age.

Men morally deficient. Members of recognized religious sect existing prior to May 18, 1917, whose creed forbids participation in war.

Washington.—The drafted armies of the United States will be drawn with "the least inequality and personal hardship."

President Wilson, in issuing regulations for the working of the draft, urged upon every member of every draft board "impartial and fearless performance of the delicate and difficult duties intrusted."

To Fix Date for Board Meetings. In the near future a date will be set by Brig. Gen. Crowder, provost marshal-general, for the meeting and organization of the boards. At the same time it is expected that the selection regulations will be promulgated so that the process may be set under way without delay.

All Forces on Equal Footing. President Wilson's statement follows: "The regulations which I am today causing to be promulgated, pursuant to the direction of the selective service law, cover the remaining steps of the plan for calling into the service of the United States qualified men from those who have registered; those selected as the result of this process to constitute, with the regular army, the National Guard and the navy, the fighting forces of the nation, all of which forces are under the terms of the law placed in a position of equal right, dignity and responsibility with the members of all other military forces."

The regulations have been drawn with a view to the needs and circumstances of the whole country and provide a system which it is expected will work with the least inequality and personal hardship. Any system of selecting men of military service, whether voluntary or involuntary in its operation, necessarily selects some men to bear the burden of danger and sacrifice for the whole nation. The system here provided places all men of military age upon an even plane, and then, by a selection which neither favors the one nor penalizes the other, calls upon the requisite number for service.

Urges Boards to Act Impartially. "The successful operation of this law and of these regulations depends necessarily upon the loyalty, patriotism and justice of the members of the boards to whom its operation is committed, and I admonish every member of every local board and of every district board of review that their duty to their country requires an impartial and fearless performance of the delicate and difficult duties intrusted to them. They should remember as to each individual case presented to them that they are called upon to adjudicate the most sacred rights of the individual and to preserve untarnished the honor of the nation.

"Our armies at the front will be strengthened and sustained if they be composed of men free from any sense of injustice in the mode of selection, and they will be inspired to loftier efforts in behalf of a country in which the citizens called upon to perform

Wasted Time. We don't miss the little here and the little there. Yet in a year the amount of time wasted is enormous. Learning that he was always called to dinner several minutes before the dinner was really ready to eat a certain man started and wrote a book in the spare minutes between the call and the actual dinner time. It only shows how we waste time. If you want to be among earth's benefactors you will begin now to conserve your time and use it to profit.—Exchange.

Agricultural Education. Agricultural education is one of the essentials to the betterment of country life. The pervading thought in this movement is to add dignity to farming by placing it on the high plane to which of right it has ever belonged.—Exchange.

Getting Theirs. Marley—"Here's a prominent woman giving the bachelors an awful call-down." Meekton—"That's right. We married men oughtn't to get all the lectures."

Earth Grows Slowly Now. In the early days of its history the earth grew rapidly by the addition of meteoric matter. It is still growing in the same manner, scientists say, though scarcely to an appreciable extent, for the mass of meteoric matter added yearly is reckoned to be only 20,000 tons. In the course of ages the larger planets have swept up practically all the fragments of the original disruption and the only available source of supply of meteoric matter seems to be brought by comets.

Pleasantly Surprised. After a long car ride Betty arrived at the home of a friend, with whom she had lunch. She ate heartily, for she was hungry. After lunch her hostess asked if she had had enough to eat, to which she replied: "Oh, yes, I had more than I expected."

SENT 1075 BILLS TO GOVERNOR

Legislature Just Before Adjournment Rushed Through a Flood of Measures.

VETOS KILL THREE BILLS

There Are Now in the Hands of the Governor 696 Bills—Some Vetoes and Some Measures That Have Been Approved.

—Harrisburg. The Legislature which adjourned sent to Governor Brumbaugh 1075 bills, a number which were recalled by resolutions of the two Houses. There are now in the hands of the Governor 696 bills. Exclusive of the recalled bills the action of the Governor has been as follows: Approvals of general bills, 226; approvals of appropriations, 42; vetoes, 81.

Governor Brumbaugh announced vetoes of two bills providing for increases of salaries, and also of the bill providing for a change in levying of taxes in townships for highway lighting. The vetoes were the first of a series expected to be made by the Governor.

In vetoing the House bill providing for increase of salaries of clerks in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Philadelphia the Governor says: "Such salaries matters ought to be determined by the local authorities who know the facts and not by the State, whose interest is remote and whose knowledge of the facts is scant. The counties have the obligation to pay; why not the right to determine salaries? The State is not liable for the increased cost of this service; why should it decree the increase? It is a local matter."

The Governor also vetoed the bill to increase salaries of county officials in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties and says that it is not manifest why these officials should be singled out for the increase. He says the bill as drawn is not equitable, and that people have protested against the measure. "There is no evidence that better service would ensue," adds the Governor.

In his veto of the township light tax bill the Governor says to change the plan now existing would be an infringement upon rights, and that in his opinion the present law is all right. A change would work an injustice. He closes with this remark: "Any law that discourages where it should encourage laudable establishment of owned homes is not good law."

The Governor announced his approval of the Powell "war garden" bill, which makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by not over a year in prison, or \$100 fine, for anyone to steal, remove or destroy any seed or plant sown or planted in gardens.

The Governor approved eight other House bills, including the following: Forbidding power-driven vehicles from going over bridges at the rate of more than six miles an hour. Requiring filing of certificates with Secretary of the Commonwealth by all persons engaged in business under assumed or fictitious names.

Giving poor districts right to take land for buildings or farming purposes, and providing means of paying damages therefor. Validating satisfaction of mortgages in certain cases. Providing for construction of public improvements in Philadelphia on the unit principle.

Providing for changes in State highway routes in Montour county. Amending public improvements and eminent domain law act of June 11, 1915, by exempting proceedings to ascertain damages and benefits for municipal street or sewer improvements.

Regulating election of first-class township commissioners, and providing a method whereby Courts may number election districts.

State Treasury Strong. The receipts in the general fund of the State Treasury during the month of June were greater than total balance in all State funds on June 30, 1916, according to reports of the past month just closed. The financial condition of the State has not been better for several years for the total balance of all funds now is \$7,360,795, while a year ago the total balance was \$2,204,922. At that time the general fund, or the working capital of the Commonwealth, was \$1,995,330. The general fund balance last August got below the \$1,000,000 mark.

While the receipts during the past month were heavy, amounting to \$2,688,234 in the general fund alone, the payments also were large and \$2,382,796 was paid out of this fund. The total receipts for the month were \$2,837,033 and the payments were \$150,000 in excess of this amount, being \$2,985,494.

For Elastic Contracts. Governor Brumbaugh approved the Stern bill, which permits Philadelphia to award contracts by the unit system. The measure, which was drafted by City Solicitor Connelly, is an amendment to the Bullitt Charter act, under which he city was required to appropriate the total sum involved in the construction of a public improvement before the contract could be let.

The Stern bill permits contracts to be awarded for a portion of the proposed improvement.

Cat's Estate Shifty. Deputy Attorney General Horace W. Davis has written an opinion in reply to a question of John Rittenour, superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society of Pittsburgh, whether a cat is property, to the effect that diligent search has shown but one State in which a cat is considered "a thing of value." Various States, he says, have listed bees, when not in a wild state; deer and dogs as property, but have not included the cat, except in Connecticut.

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

The managers of the Bradford County Agricultural Society have decided to abolish horse racing at the Towanda fair this year. Half of the net proceeds of the fair will be turned over to the Red Cross Society.

Allegheny Mountain coal operators who have been retailing at Holiday prices at \$2.50 a ton advanced their price to \$3 a ton to meet the supposed minimum rate fixed by the United States Government, to the indignation of thousands of consumers.

After years of idleness, the plate mill of Potts Brothers, Pottstown went under a new ownership. The Nagle Steel Company, which also operates mills at Glasgow, Seyfert and Rahway, N. J., has purchased the entire Potts mill property and reconstructed it.

West Hazleton has instituted a blue law regime by Sunday closing. Not receiving a bid, Altoona School Board will haul its coal from the mines.

War-time conditions have cut the attendance at Pennsylvania State College summer session for teachers to 645, against 1104 last year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Women's division of War Relief, Altoona, has forwarded 200 soldiers' kits to the Ninth Regiment of Engineers.

Because so many parents have been imploring him to spare their sons, B. W. Wilde has notified Governor Brumbaugh he doesn't want to serve on the Hazleton Draft Exemption Board.

The Menonite Home at Frederick is caring for 13 aged people. The Pennsylvania railroad east of Pittsburgh has dropped the use of white lights in signals.

Jesse Williamson, Jr., of Philadelphia, a social leader, was sentenced to serve between eight and 24 years' imprisonment for embezzlement. A class of 127 was graduated from the Lancaster High Schools, the largest in the history of the city.

Two hundred companies for home defense will be organized by the State organization of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

John C. Kerr, McKeesport, was appointed a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the National Guard and assigned to field hospital No. 4. The new motor truck company for the National Guard, organized at Lancaster, was inspected by Major R. S. Williams, United States army.

Bridgeport Council will act upon frequent and long blocking of crossings by Reading Railway trains. The eight paroled prisoners who are tilling the soil at the Montgomery County Home are delighted with the change and the steward says they are doing good work.

Berks county farmers of the potato belt, when visited by speculators last week, who offered them \$2 a bushel for their potatoes in the autumn, refused to enter into any game of speculation.

Hawley Quier, John G. Rothmel and Charles S. Richardson, prominent Reading young men, have arrived in France as members of the Princeton Unit. Quier is driver of an army automobile.

Allen women in bloomers are doing farm work near Bristol. There is an organized movement for the consolidation of a part of Lower Chester township and the borough of Marcus Hook, which includes Trainer and Linwood Heights.

Young Mrs. Irvin Martin held the horses of a mower her husband was eminent in Chambersburg to let him catch three runaway colts. The colts approached the horses in the field, and the latter broke and ran, throwing Mrs. Martin in front of the mower's cutter bar, which ran over her and severed her right foot mangleing the ankle and foot badly. All over Franklin county women are working in the hay fields.

It is a dangerous practice merely to give a soldier whisky, as William Lodosky, of Homestead, discovered when he was arrested and fined \$20 and costs, according to a report by Colonel Kemp, commanding the Third Regiment. Information was made by Lieutenant Hart, of Company L.

Potatoes have fallen from 90 to 49 cents a peck in Altoona. A flag-raising without band or speakers and with three smallpox patients in audience was held at the Municipal Quarantine Hospital, near Hazleton. Citizens of Hazleton will teach the boys of Battery A Third Pennsylvania Field Artillery, the rudiments of the French language in preparation for service in the near future. J. B. Horning, of Elizabethtown, has a flock of 35 hens that laid 2519 eggs January 1 to May 31. Altoona bakers have organized to aid conservation of food. The Public Service Commission has fined ten Scranton jitney operators \$100 each for ignoring an order to cease their service. The Narberth Home Defense Guard has obtained 40 rifles for drilling. Having inadvertently burned up all but \$20 of the family's \$2800 savings after years of thrift, Mrs. Mary Kritt, of Brinkerton, learns the Government can't make good her loss. She used to hide the money in her stove at night, and forgot it when she arose early to get breakfast for a boarder. Plymouth Country Club is about to add about 100 acres to its tract just below Norristown. A recruiting tent has been erected on the public square, Reading, to get 100 volunteer national guardsmen. A Mexican laborer from a railroad camp at Reading, blasphemed the President of the United States, and the entire country, and landed in a Reading police cell. As a result of swallowing a cupful of Paris green, it is alleged with suicidal intent, Miss Emily Lammey, 19, of West Nantmeal, Chester county, died within 24 hours.

WHERE TARLETON IS BURIED

American Tourist Discovers Tomb of Dashing Officer Who Won Fame in Revolution.

What became of Major Tarleton after the Battle of Yorktown? Except for a very few people, says A. G. Bradley in the Nation, everyone in England has forgotten the very name of the young cavalry leader. But many persons in America must have wondered what became of the dashing soldier, and how it happened that in the long years of war that shook England and Europe his name never once appeared.

When Mr. Bradley, in a leisure hour, entered the fine old fourteenth century village church at Leintwardine, in Herefordshire, he did not think that the bare, unseated chapel promised much of interest; indeed, he was just turning away when in a far corner and partly concealed by ladders, buckets, planks and other articles necessary to the cleaning of the church, he caught sight of a lofty mural monument. The lettering on it ran as follows:

"Near this place are deposited the mortal remains of Sir Banastre Tarleton—Baronet General in the Army—Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, Governor of Berwick-on-Tweed, Colonel of the Gallant 8th Hussars—He represented his native town of Liverpool for seven Sessions and closed his distinguished career in this place Jan. 25, 1833."

In 1798 Tarleton was sent to Portugal, but was very soon recalled at his own request, and with that exception he never saw a shot fired after Yorktown or served anywhere abroad, although England was constantly fighting until Waterloo. He got promoted regularly, however, for he stood well at court and was a member of the prince of Wales' circle.

Tarleton belonged neither to the nobility nor to the landed gentry. He was the son of a Liverpool merchant, an unusual origin at that time for a flashing cavalry officer and the best horseman, according to good authority, in the British army. He had entered Oxford and had studied to become a barrister, but gave up classics and the law for soldiering and a commission at twenty-one years of age. He had a genius for the training of men and officers and for rapid and successful strokes.

On returning from America, however, he turned from soldiering to politics; he lost no time in entering the house of commons, and sat for his native city of Liverpool for 20 years. He became a major general in 1794, a lieutenant general in 1801, a full general in 1812, a baronet in 1815 and a G. C. B. in 1820. He also held the full colonelcy of several cavalry regiments in succession and was for some years governor of Berwick. He apparently retired with his wife to Leintwardine for the last years of his life, lived there quietly and did not mix with the neighboring county families.

The seclusion of his gorgeous tomb, behind the cobwebs of a disused aisle, gives a final touch of mystery to the romance that early associations with Virginia have connected with Tarleton's name.—Youth's Companion.

Welcome the Birds. Are all the beautiful birdhouses that were made last winter now in place and occupied? Let us give a glad welcome to all the birds that can be induced to live near us. Not everyone realizes the benefit these little creatures confer. The work they do in preserving our crops and fruit from the ravages of insects needs to be told again and again. Besides this great use, the happiness they give us with their songs and their beauty is not to be told or measured. Many a heavy heart has been cheered and comforted by the robin's friendly "cheer up, dearie, cheer up" as he flits about a home. Robins love to be friendly, and there are other birds which love human society. Have you in your yard a dish of water for them to drink and bathe in? If not, put one there, and observe how gladly it is made use of.—Exchange.

Some Birds Are "Sprinters." Birds with short, square wings, like the king bird, quail and ruffed grouse, are sprinters; those with a wide stretch of wings are "distance runners." Birds of the first class attain their bursts of speed through their very rapid wing stroke; birds of the second class have sustained powers of flight, but get under way more slowly.

All the gallinaceous fowl are sprinters. They take wing like a bullet; their wings make a loud, whirring sound. The quail or ruffed grouse can gain full momentum within sixty feet of rising; the wings beat from five to seven times a second. The quail covers from forty-five to fifty feet the first second away from the start; his wings flash like a rapidly revolving wheel. The wings of the ruffed grouse roar until the sound can be heard 200 yards away.

Arabs Not Much Changed. The Arab is physically and intellectually as virile as he ever was, but superficially he is unrecognizable as his former self. In the early days of the Abbasid caliphate, not only was the Arab world prosperous, but we have records of an elaboration of government and a complexity of administration which would astonish those who are only acquainted with the social and political conditions under which Arabs live today.

First Principles. "Do you think that new recruit will ever learn to be a soldier?" asked the commanding officer. "Well, he's acquiring the foundations," responded the drill sergeant. "He had not been in camp a day before he was putting up a howl about the food."

Won the Bet. "How did you come out on your bet, old man?" "What bet?" "Don't you remember? You said as you were leaving the club last night, 'I bet I'll get the dickens from my wife.'"

"Oh, I won."

CLARENCE SCHOCK MOUNT JOY, PA. WE ASK PATRONAGE WE GIVE SERVICE LUMBER-COAL

Kodak and Kodak Supplies Get a Kodak without letting your pocket know it. Ask for a Kodak Bank and see how easy it is to get a real camera with spare dimes. W. B. BENDER Mount Joy, Pa.

Buy A Maxwell If You Want a Car That's Tried and True I have taken the agency for the Maxwell Automobiles, which is one of the best equipped and easiest riding cheap cars on the market. It is by no means a new car, but one that has been tried for years and has proven satisfactory. Any one in the market for such a car will readily be convinced of its merits after a demonstration which will be cheerfully given. I not only sell cars, but I am prepared to take care of the people to whom I sell, which should not be overlooked by persons buying cars. I am at your service Sundays or night time as well as during the day. Note that competent mechanics employed. If your car needs attention, give this garage a trial. I also handle the

Studebaker One of the Best Cars of That Class BRUBAKERS' GARAGE Bell Phone Marietta St. Mount Joy, Pa.

ALBERT STRICKLER Bell Phone at Residence and Yards GOAL OIL, ETC SUCCESSORS TO A. B. CLING MT. JOY, PA.

We Are Always Prepared to Serve Pure Spring Water ICE IN ANY QUANTITY At very Moderate Charges. Don't fail to see us before placing your order this year. J. N. Stauffer & Bro. MOUNT JOY, PA.

Krall's Meat Market I always have on hand anything the line of SMOKED MEATS, HAM, BLOCC DRIED BEEF, LARD, ETC. Also Fresh Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton. H. H. KRALL West Main St., Mount Joy, Pa. Bell Telephone.

GARDEN THEATRE -FOR- Clean Entertainment Charles S. Frank AUCTIONEER MOUNT JOY, PA. Prompt attention given to the Calling of Real Estate and Personal Property Sales. Terms Moderate. Bell Phone

PLUMBING Tinning and Spout THAT'S MY BUSINESS Also all kinds of repair work of description. Work must be a SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED. Charles Rickseck West Main St., Mount Joy, Pa.

The Sevcik School for Violin SEMI-TONE SYSTEM IRA C. EBY West Donegal St., Mount Joy, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S THE DIAMOND BRAND Filled with Pure Glycerine and Perfume. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.