

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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ond Class Mail Matter.

Agriculture is the barometer of trade, the
nation rejoices or weeps as crops succeed or fail.
—Business Chat.

Support the County Agent

Farmers and business men must get back of
the county agent movement. Wayne county has
no trained agricultural expert to advise the farm-
ers. Both state and nation have combined their
finances to make it easy for a county to obtain an
agent.

All it takes in Wayne county is a demand
from the farmers for the service of an expert.
The township trustees appreciate the importance
of the movement. Let the farmers and business
men insist that an expert be hired.

The cost will amount to practically nothing.
The federal government and the state will pay
the entire salary.

Looking for Farm Hands in the City

Men who can milk are so scarce in the New
England states that members of the Connecticut
Agricultural College are in New York trying to
obtain men at \$30 to \$40 a month with good
board.

The lure of the city and the high wages paid
in the munition factories have attracted the farm
boys. It seems strange that farmers and dairy-
men are recruiting employees in the greatest cen-
ter of population in the United States.

One of the professors, after reviewing the
conditions under which the men would have to
work, said he felt sure that he could obtain ten
men out of the millions in New York.

Perhaps he may, but the chances are that the
young men who went to New York to escape farm
work will not accept his overture.

Don't Forget to Register

Women voters must register before they can
cast their ballots.

There is no discrimination in this request, for
men also must have their names on the registra-
tion books before they are allowed to enter the
polling places.

The women put up a heroic struggle to obtain
the right of partial suffrage in Indiana.

They will default the right if they do not reg-
ister.

It is the first step in casting your ballot.

Joining the National Army

Wayne county men are answering the call of
the draft boards with good grace.

They are accepting the call of their country
with a spirit indicative of a willingness to serve.

Those who have filed exemption claims have
done so in good faith, and the boards have ac-
cepted them in the same spirit.

No disgrace attaches to an honest claim for
exemption. A man cannot fight with a stout
heart if he feels that his dependents at home are
fighting a hard battle to keep away starvation.

The government has indicated plainly that it
does not desire men whose wives are solely de-
pendent upon them for support. If these men
are taken, the government will be compelled to
support their families.

A man's highest duty, according to the gov-
ernment's viewpoint, is to support his depend-
ents.

Make Your Own Way

When you feel the gaff, don't let out a howl;
grin and bear it. The world wasn't made to or-
der for you.

You'll have to take your share of the punish-
ment. Don't believe you are the only unfortun-
ate chap alive; there's always some fellow who
has a worse row to hoe than you have.

The biggest baby in town is the fellow who
will sulk all day and have a grouch because he
stubbed his toe early in the morning.

If you grouch because you can't find your col-
lar button, what will you do when Providence
hands you a man-sized wallop?

DRAFTEES SEEK TO BRIBE BOARDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—According to
figures based on complete returns
from fifty of the 139 local exemption
boards, New York city has enrolled
12,000 of its quota of 38,865 men in the
new national army. Up to today the
fifty boards had obtained 3,368 men
who had waived exemption without
reservation.

In making public the figures for the
fifty boards, Roscoe Conkling, deputy
attorney general in charge of the draft
in this city, stated that 70 percent of
the men examined throughout the city
had claimed exemption, adding how-
ever, that there was no way of tell-
ing how many of these claims would be
allowed.

Mr. Conkling and investigators
working under his direction, were ac-
tive today in running down reports of
the activities of a number of lawyers
alleged to be charging large fees for
preparing affidavits of exemption.
Blanks prepared for this purpose had
not been supplied to some local boards,
making it necessary to resort to the
use of affidavits.

Mr. Conkling also was said to be in-
vestigating a case involving a man who
was accepted and later rejected be-
cause of "high pulse beat."

Reports of men seeking exemption
by bribing exemption board officials
were also being investigated by Mr.
Conkling.

Fake Assassin Business in New Russia Made Profitable

PETROGRAD, August 9.—(Corres-
pondence of The Associated Press)—
Among the novelties which Russia's
revolution has presented to the world
is the profession of fake assassin.

In other countries only persons suf-
fering from hallucinations claim to
have committed murders of which
they are innocent. Here, as a result
of Nicholas' overthrow, posing as an
assassin is a highly profitable or
transitory branch of business.

Terrorists released from Siberian
convict jails and exile villages are
naturally made heroes of. They are
given free train accommodation, free
dinners, free clothes and gifts of
money. When they reach their na-
tive towns they are acclaimed as
martyrs of liberty; and they receive
proposals of marriage from wealthy
young women.

Women Pose, too
As a result of this novel condition
many enterprising citizens whose
hands are innocent of anything grim-
mer than mud or ink are posing as
murderers of despotic officials. Wo-
men as well as men are entering the
profession.

In Minsk has been arrested Cath-
arine Smirnov, who announced that she
had murdered M. Ivanoff, governor of
Odessa, and described with pathos
her sufferings in the Arctic wastes

of Yakutsk. Smirnov levied tribute
and was presented with bouquets.

An unkindly inquirer discovered
that Odessa had never a governor
named Ivanoff, and further that Cath-
arine Smirnov had posed in Odessa
as a Sister of Mercy and after swin-
dling seventy charitable citizens had
been expelled by the military authori-
ties.

Denounces General
In the same city a healthy young
man who described himself as a sol-
dier volunteer arrested in the street
the invalid ex-governor, General Pil-
liu. Before a sympathetic crowd he
denounced the general.

"I am the innocent and unhappy
man whom you seized," he exclaimed,
"the peaceful citizen whom you sent
to a convict prison without trial. Our
committee has ordered you to be sent
to the front, but in view of your bad
health we shall show some mercy."

In vain General Pilliu explained
that he had never seized any innocent
man. He was hauled by the mob to
the militia office. The Odessa drey-
fuss meantime collected money and
fled. The militia at once released the
general. From Siberia, which a Rus-
sian proverb described as the "land
of credulity," similar cases are re-
ported.

OLD ARMY CORPS PLAN REVIVAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Decision of
the war department to abandon the
army division of 28,000 men in favor
of the continental unit of about 19,000
troops was due, it was said today, to
changes in modern warfare that made
the old command unwieldy and
cumbersome in trench fighting. The
division under the old system was not
sufficiently mobile "for the peculiar
needs of fighting on the western
front."

Under the new plan, a division will
include two infantry brigades of two
regiments each, instead of three bri-
gades of three regiments each as for-
merly. The artillery and machine gun
strength is materially increased, the
cavalry regiment now a prominent
part of the unit, is eliminated, a new
trench mortar battery is added, and
the old army corps plan abandoned
after the civil war is again revived.

Provost Marshal General Crowder is
today working out final details of reg-
ulations governing the mobilization
schedule of the men selected under
the selective draft law. The complet-
ed plans will indicate how each man
drafted is to be assigned.

The next general conference of the
Methodist Episcopal church will be
held May, 1918, in Atlanta, Georgia.

May Bring Porto Rican Workers Here

BOSTON, August 9.—Immigration
Commissioner Henry J. Skeffington
said today that New England manu-
facturers were showing much interest
in the announced plan of the depart-
ment of labor to bring residents of
Porto Rico to this country to relieve
the labor shortage. One mill in Law-
rence has offered employment to 500
Porto Rican girls.

DUBLIN, IND.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church
met at the home of Miss Marie Hay-
den last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. P.
H. Wilson was program leader and
was very interesting. Misses Lillian
Houren and Bernice Fricker had
charge of the music. They gave piano
and vocal solos. During the social
hour refreshments of ice cream and
cake were served by the hostesses.
Mrs. Samuel White of Muncie, was
called here Friday by the serious ill-
ness of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eliza-
beth White. Mr. White spent Sun-
day here with his mother. Mrs. R.
H. Stephens of Chicago, is here visit-
ing her mother, Mrs. Alice Letner and
other relatives. Mrs. Sarah Dem-
aree and granddaughter, Miss Frances
Garthwait of Indianapolis, came Sat-
urday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Harry B. Demaree. Bideawee club
met Tuesday evening of this week
with Mrs. W. E. Floyd. Miss Nel-
son of Indianapolis, was guest of Rev.
Stoner last Sunday. George Camp-
bell of Illinois was the week-end guest
of Mrs. Luella Frazee. Forrest
Travis was visiting friends near
Knightsdown Sunday, and in the
afternoon he accompanied them swim-
ming where he met with an accident
by cutting a gash just above his
ankle. He was brought here to the
home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Riser,
where he makes his home. Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Scott entertained at
supper Saturday evening in honor of
their son, James, Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Money, Misses Marjorie and
Doris Floyd and Mr. Frank Ayers.

The second quarterly meeting of the
M. E. church will be held at Straight
Thursday evening. Dr. Somerville
Light, District Superintendent of
Richmond, will have charge of the
meeting. Communion services will
be held Sunday morning. John
Fackler of Pittsburg, Pa., spent Sun-
day here with his parents. Joseph
Johnson, who works at Middletown,
Ohio, was home last week on the sick
list. William Mendenhall returned
to his home in Richmond last Thurs-
day after a few days' visit here with
relatives. Miss Inez Funk entertain-
ed at an week-end party, Miss Ina
Puckett of Farmland, Ind., and Misses
Elsie and Emma Stoll of Connersville.
There will be preaching at the
Friends church next Sunday morning
and evening; at the M. E. church in
the evening. Mrs. George Knight
returned to her home in Dayton, O.,
after a week's visit here with rela-
tives. Several from here attended
the all-day meeting of the Christian
churches of Wayne county, which was
held at Jackson park, Sunday. Mr.
and Mrs. William Phiefer of Indianap-
olis, spent Sunday with the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatfield
and their little daughter, Martha, who
spent last week here and Earl Hat-
field accompanied them home. James
Whittaker was overcome by
the heat while assisting in threshing
last Thursday and has been very sick.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer and
son, Mr. and Mrs. Purn Brewer and
son, John Brewer and Miss Bales of
Fairmount, Mrs. Anna Price of Wil-
liamsburg and Mrs. Passmore of Mil-
ton were guests of Charles Huddles-
ton and family, Sunday. James

Scott, who has enlisted in the army,
left Sunday for Shelbyville to go in
the training camp. Miss Mary Cain
entertained a few of her friends to a
lawn party Saturday evening from 5
to 7 o'clock, in honor of Miss Frances
Ballenger of Flint, Michigan, who is
the guest of her cousin, Miss Elma
Henly. Mrs. Frank Austil and
daughter of Indianapolis, spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Morris,
west of town. Mr. and Mrs. O. D.
Hall and daughter left Saturday to
motor to Chicago to spend a few days
with their son Harry Hall and family,
and the latter will return home with
them for a visit here with relatives.
William Shrawder and family are
spending this week with Preston Ma-
son and family, north of Cambridge
City. Mrs. Myers and her guest, Mrs.
Martin, will also spend Wednesday of
this week with them.

FOUNTAIN CITY, IND.

At Willow Grove park Tuesday eve-
ning a girls' community picnic was
held. All the girls of the community
from the high-school age on were in-
vited and about fifty came and all en-
joyed a large picnic supper. Those
present were: Naomi Diggins, Reba
Showalter, Celia Burg, Grace Pitts,
Myrtle Skinner, Rena and Rita Thom-
as, Eva Banes, Olive Hunt, Mary
Thornton, Mary Harvey, Kathrine,
Marie and Helen Pegg, Myrtle Wood-
ers, Ellen Davison, Ethel Shoemaker,
Bessie and Jessie Foreman, Madeline
Hannah, Alsie Thomas, Alsie Fabein,
Lucy Williams, Goldie and Gladys Gif-
ford, Gladys Study, Irma Tharpe,
Grace Brennan, Mrs. Ralph Hender-
son, Mrs. East King, Louise Hough,
Miss Miller, Laura Townsend, Hilda
and Elsie Hampton, Emma Showalter,
Ruby Williams, Marie Keene, Lettie
Hatfield, Ada Harrison, Olive Harri-
son, Ruth Fulgham, Ruth and Vera
Pitts, Louise Study, Martha Rich,
Edith Mercer, Verbia Pitts, Geneva
Wright, Inez Swan. Mrs. Clayton
Daugherty visited her parents Mon-
day. Horace Hatfield, Robert Hough,
Richard Fulcher and John Pegg rode
their bicycles to a place south of Rich-
mond Tuesday afternoon to explore
grounds where the Boy Scouts are

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THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT

Reasons is often pronounced
good because it will satisfy the
stomach; most men think as
their stomachs feel.

Talking never takes man far
on the journey; but doing drives
a good gait.

You miss the kiss of the rain
drops if they chase you in when
they fall; "the rainy day" brings
you sunshine when rain is your
choice.

Mistakes don't mar n or mark
you if you get up again; when
you miss, don't hiss the fate that
tomorrow will bring you good
fortunes.

What it may be, a Palladium
Want Ad will fill any vacancy,
get you what you want or ex-
change for you what you have.
They never shirk their work.

planning to camp next week. A ce-
ment curbing is being put in on South
Main street.

Use Coconut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in
good condition, be careful what you
wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos
contain too much alkali. This dries
the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and
is very harmful. Just plain multisifted
coconut oil (which is pure and en-
tirely greaseless), is much better than
the most expensive soap or anything
else you can use for shampooing, as
this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water
and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls
will make an abundance of rich,
creamy lather, and cleanses the hair
and scalp thoroughly. The lather
rinses out easily, and removes every
particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and
excessive oil. The hair dries quickly
and evenly, and leaves it fine and
silky, bright, fluffy and easy to man-
age.

You can get multisifted coconut oil
at most any drug store. It is very
cheap, and a few ounces is enough to
last everyone in the family for months.
—Adv.



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HAMILTON P. BURNEY,

manager of the Claridge Hotel, Times Square,
New York City, says: "When I find
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the nerves is remarkable."

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