

OPPORTUNITY FOR ILLITERATES TO EARN AND LEARN IN ARMY

The enforcement of the emergency act reveals to the people of the United States the fact that a large percentage of young men of military age were illiterate. Under the Act of 1919, the English language may be accepted, and since May 1st, 1919, non-English speaking citizens have been enlisted. As the emergency act remains in force until the ratification of the peace treaty, the war department has authorized the enlistment of all white illiterates, who are otherwise qualified under the Act of 1899, for a period of three years.

During the active period of the world war, illiterates in the army were trained in development battalions, and by a man has left the army able to both read and write as a result of such training. The war department is carrying on this work. It has established a school at Camp Upton, New York, to which all men who fail to fulfill the requirements of the act of 1899 are sent for special training in English. Recruits at the school receive instruction in English branches for three hours and a military training for a like period daily. Thus the army builds the mind and body simultaneously.

In this section there is a very large percentage of men of military age who are illiterate. These men can now enlist and receive their education at Camp Upton School.

Upon completion of the course at the Camp Upton School, the men can enter an Army Vocational School. The latter have the following depart-

ments; automotive, electrical, building, textile, food, animal transportation, metal, printing, medical, highway construction, power, music, leather, machine, business and agriculture. Each graduate in any of the above courses will be given a war department certificate of proficiency.

With the increasing demand for skilled artisans, every white illiterate in this State should join the army, and take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the army schools. Unlike any other schools, students in the army schools "earn while they learn."

POLAND CHINA SUCCESS

Clemson College, Nov. 4.—The experience of H. C. Herlong, of Leesville, S. C., is a good illustration of hog business and secured two good ing into the hog industry as one main line of their business. Last year Mr. Herlong decided to try the purebred how business and secured two good Poland China gilts, which he grew out in fine shape and had them bred to a boar owned by his brother.

The two brought 23 pigs in this first litter, farrowed in February, 1919, 21 of which were raised. These were kept on a bur clover sod in the early spring, with rape accessible at all times. They were sold at an average of \$17.50 each, or a total of \$367.50 for the lot.

The second litters arrived in September 1919, the same number as before, 23, tho the odds have been reversed, as the mother of the first litter of eleven had twelve this time, and vice versa. Nineteen of these are living, after the scrubs have been killed. About half of thm have been engaged

to sell at \$20 each, and it will be easy to sell all at this figure, or a total of \$380.

Mr. Herlong has now secured a splendid young boar from a prominent Iowa Poland China breeder and is fencing off several acres for additional grazing plots besides the bur clover and rape fields already fenced.

GOVERNMENT WILL ISSUE QUOTATIONS ON COTTON AND COTTON SEED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—To give to producers and others information regarding actual cotton prices in their local or near-by-important markets, the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture is inaugurating a cotton price quotation service and will issue reports from five important points in the cotton belt. Cottonseed prices also will be covered.

The first report is to be issued from

Memphis, Tenn., for the district immediately surrounding that point; other reports will follow from district headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.; New Orleans, La.; Charlotte, N. C.; and Dallas, Texas, for the territory immediately surrounding each of these points.

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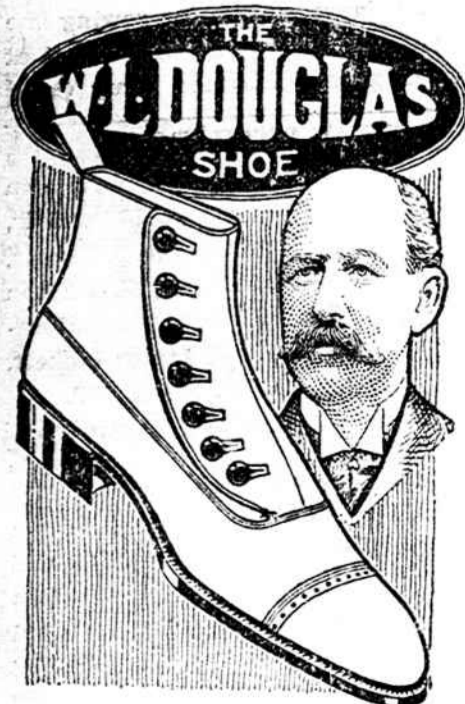
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