



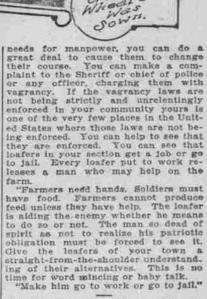
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Whis letter is published Uncle Sam's army of farmers will have harvested more than \$60,600,000 bushels of bushels of wheat, 1,400,000,000 bushels of bushels of wheat, 1,400,000,000 bushels of parley and rpe. It will have dug from the ground semething like a half billion bushels of potatees and will be gathering a corn crop of more than 3,600, 600, 600 bushels. In addition to all this we shall be turing to bushels. In addition to all this we shall be storing away in barns and stacks hay worth more than 3,600,000, 600 bushels. In addition to all this we shall be storing away in barns and stacks hay worth more than 3,600,000, 600,000 bushels, and shall have yet to harvest an apple crop of more than 3,600,000, 600,000 bushels. In addition to all this we shall be storing away in barns and stacks hay worth more than 3,600,000, 600,000 bushels. In addition to all this we shall be storing away in barns and stacks hay worth more than 31,600,000, 600,000 bushels. In addition to all this we shall be storing away in barns and stacks hay worth more than 31,600,000, 600,000 bushels. In addition to all this we shall be storing away in barns and stacks hay worth more than 31,600,000, 600,000 bushels. In addition to all this we shall be storing away in barns and stacks hay worth more than 31,600,000, 600,000 bushels. In addition to all this we shall be attended before. Our whole farm crop of this years, 1918, in quantity and value will be greater than any gathered by leaving the farms for the factories, and shall he storing away in barns and stacks hay worth more than 31,600,000, 600,000 bushels. In the war. Canada got many of our whole farm crop of this years.

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The Government has done a great deal to increase the farm isbor by bringing boys and women into the service. I am told that the farmerservice. I am told that the larmer-ettes are making good, and that they are saving the day in many communi-ties. They have done an enormous work in the gathering of the fruit crop, and their systematic organization scattered through the farm district has



HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES AND SOCIETIES ORGANIZE FOR TERM

Work of Coming Months Is Outlined in Each School and Prepa rations Made to Continue War Activities as Much as Studies Will Permit. OFFICERS OF DEBATING SOCIETY AT WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

Rousing Assembly Held at Washington.

Important Announcements Are Made to Students by Principal-Mor Service Stars Sought.

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Brimming with patriotism and regular school "pep" was the first assembly of the term, held Wednesday morning. There were several surprises in the way of a long line of graduates, members of the June "18 class, who lent an ante-belium appearance to the assembly, and the unexpected appearance of last year's yell leader, Harold Mann, who arrived in time to lead the school in a timber-splitting "Washington." After the regular singing by the "After the regular singing by the sol the June '18ers arese and sang their class song.
Several important announcements

were made by Mr. Hudman concerning the newly organized sewing class and the camp-cooking course, and Mr. In-gram, leader of the Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Chorus, orchestra and band, spoke for a few minutes, urging memership and support of these organiza-

Although the service flag hanging upon the stage bears 480 stars, this number dees not represent entirely the Washington boys in service, as many names have not been obtained by the school. In order to obtain the names

and the school will settle down the first of the week to a daily course in some kind of war service. If possible, sphagnum moss will be sent to the school and real service rendered by the cleaning and preparing of the moss by the students. Several other plans have been suggested, but none definitely decided upon, although next week will see final arrangements completed.

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Swinging again toto action, the Giris'
League took its first step in the term
career in the meeting held Thursday
morning for organization and election morning for organization and election of officers. The competition for offi-cers this term was exciting and the race for election keen and close-run. The winning candidates are: President, Mildred Weeks; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Phillips, and editor, Marle

The meeting was presided over by The meeting was presided over by Aima Schapf, past president of the league, who, in appreciation of the valuable and earnest service she has rendered the league, was presented at the close of the meeting with a bouquet of roses and a note of thanks from the girls of the school.

A problem has presented itself in the registration of the senior class. Rooms 10 and 14 were assigned as the senior rooms, but as there are not enough

rooms, but as there are not enough members in the class to fill both rooms and too many to occupy one room, the class has been divided equally between the two rooms. As this leaves only a few students in each of the two rooms, the senior registration rooms present a bare appearance and the class is somewhat divided. The question was taken up in the class meeting Tues-day and it is hoped that arrangements

the genior registration rooms presented by a star. Mr. Herdman sked that every one who are not now represented by a star. Mr. Herdman sked that every one who knows of other names to the class metalous and t

addition to their regular course. The sewing classes cover two periods and may be attended either third or fourth period or both the third and fourth eriods. The camp-cooking classes ar being organized for boys who wish to take this opportunity to obtain the training. The classes have proved so successful in the past that they are being organized again for the purpose

of war training.
"My Liberty Bond and I" is the subject of the essay contest that is occu-pying the minds of the high school students. Every student in school, whether a member of an English class or not, will be required to enter the

In an assembly for the boys, held Tuesday morning, the luncheon question was discussed and the matter of disposal of refuse and order on the campus. The boys, as a whole, volunteered to be responsible for keeping the school grounds clean and waived aside any rulings on the matter.

Football practice is in full swing, the boys having turned out for the first time last Tuesday.

The girls of the basketball team held a meeting Tuesday afternoon and set next Tuesday as the date of election. About 50 girls were present.

Approximately \$60 was handled by the book exchange this term and sev-eral hundred books exchanged.

Naval Cadet Addresses Jefferson Students.

Pledge to Fing Opens Sessions of Pupils in First General Assembly. W. H. Boyer Presides.

BY SAM STROHECKER. "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one

Nation, indivisible, with liberty and By repeating these famous words in rt, the students of Jefferson High

School officially opened their first general assembly of the new term. W. H. Boyer then practiced over the musical part of the assembly. part of the assembly.

Hopkin Jenkins, principal, introduced Russell Keiley to the student body. Russell graduated in the class of February, '16, and has just com-

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion