

Reserve Corps, this is by no means the only object.

6. The other object of these camps and of the Officers' Reserve Corps is to give these young men such mental, moral and physical training as will make them successes in life instead of failures, make them assets to their friends, their families and their country instead of liabilities.

We endeavor to make these young men not only good citizens, but good, clean, healthy husbands and fathers, who respect their families and can earn enough to support them in comfort. We endeavor to instill in them such qualities as will give them the respect and friendship of the community in which they live.

7. Our only consideration in writing this letter to you is the good of the young man himself, of his family and of his country, and therefore we feel confident that this letter will receive your earnest attention.

8. These camps not only provide instruction but they are means of providing a summer trip in the nature of recreation and pleasure, for the student who attends them. He visits new parts of our country, sees new sights and meets new people and receives new ideas. He returns knowing more about his country and its citizens than he did before, and his mind is broadened.

9. The student who attends these camps receives his railroad fare from the institution to the camp free from the Government. Under exceptional circumstances, the War Department will pay the railroad fare from the student's legal residence to the camp. Upon his return he will be given his railroad fare for mileage equal to the number of miles from the camp to his college.

While en route to and from the camp the Government pays him a certain amount for his food. Upon arrival at the camp, he is met by a representative of the camp and conducted to his proper place. He is then placed in a company under a specially selected Army Officer.

His uniform, arms and equipment are furnished free by the Government. His food is furnished free and is the same as that given the West Point cadets. His health is carefully looked after. Immediately upon arrival he is given a thorough examination by a medical officer to see that he is all right. During the entire camp he receives careful medical attention free.

10. While at the camp he has to get up at a certain hour in the morning and go to bed at a certain hour at night. He is taught to keep his living quarters, his clothes and his person in clean orderly condition. He is taught to keep healthy and how to avoid diseases.

He is furnished with healthful moral amusement such as reading and recreation room, good books, moving picture shows, musical instruments, singing, athletic exhibitions, etc.

His moral surroundings are carefully guarded. Devotional exercises
(Continued on Page 6)

666 quickly relieves Colds and La-Grippe, Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches. 20

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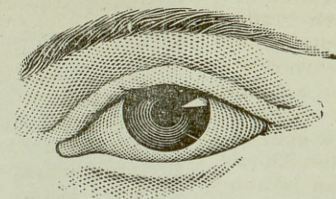
Use 100 lbs. per acre for seeded crops; 200 lbs. for cultivated. These light dressings are easily spread over an acre and the amounts are very small compared to the acreage weight engaged in crop production.

William S. Myers

Chilean Nitrate Committee

25 Madison Avenue

New York



ON KEEPING YOUNG

To keep one's faculties bright and alert is to remain young. To remain a buoyant spirit is another foe to age—but who can be at this best with bad vision?

Most of life's interest centres in the eyes—most pleasures come from exercising the eyes.

DIMNESS OF VISION.

means a clouding over of the brightness of life—age creeps quickly then.

Enthusiasm, optimism and all the youthful qualities that accomplish things, fly before the chilling influence of indistinct vision.

EYESIGHT UNSPOILT.

meanth that the latter half of life is like a second and richer youth. The faculties matured by experience, are brought to perfection, and the individual achieves the utmost that is in him.

Keep your sight unspoil, and of all things possible you will have done the one most certain to contribute to your happiness and success.

J. W. PAYNE

OPTOMETRIST

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