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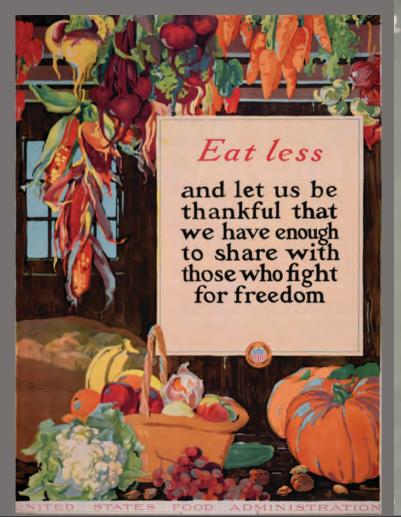
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#### Questions to Consider

- How did Lancaster County contribute to the war effort?
- How did Lancaster County experience the world wars?
- How did different religious groups experience this period?
- How might the Lancaster experience differ from that of other parts of the country?

## World War I posters







## World War I posters

What do these posters tell us about the war effort? What were the needs of the army at this time?

What were other goals of the people making these posters? What did they hope to accomplish?

Look at the organizations sponsoring these posters. Do any of them surprise you? Why or why not?

## The Noncombatant Experience Application for farm furlough (1918)

While many men left their jobs behind to fight overseas, some were needed to stay behind and operate various jobs, including farming.

Many members of historic peace churches, who were religiously and morally opposed to fighting, used farm furloughs as a way out of the war effort, while others resisted to a greater degree, facing imprisonment.

a noteworthy side-note Pacifists in Chains by Duane Stoltzfus is a great resource

to learn more

about this topic

## The Noncombatant Experience Application for farm furlough (1918)

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How do you think most Americans felt about these pacifists refusing to enable him to engage in agriculture.

Why would they have been imprisoned? How should the government have handled this?

Statement of facts, to be made by the person making the application.

Why would some comply with the process and apply for furloughs?

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- 3. Location of farm on which soldier is desired for work \_\_\_\_\_

## Camp Dix Medical Card (1919)

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# Camp Dix Medical Card (1919)

Thomas Kegel (1895-1958), James Kegel (1891-1927), Victor Kegel (1898-1923) were three brothers who served together in the 109th Machine Gun Battalion during World War I. Their parents were Charles and Mary Rogers Kegel, and they had eleven children. Their family home was on 59 Locust Street in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. They were all drafted in 1917, and were trained in Camp Hancock in Augusta, Georgia. After their extensive training, they were sent to fight in the trenches in France. On separate occasions, each brother was wounded during the war, but they all survived and came home to Lancaster after the war in 1919. good, good, fair, poor.

Cross out words not desired

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How do you think his family felt when they heard he was at Camp Dix? Rank
1. Admitted to W.J.H. Organization

Consider the timeline of World War I. How do you think Kegel felt being transferred to Camp Dix at this time? 4/25 /g

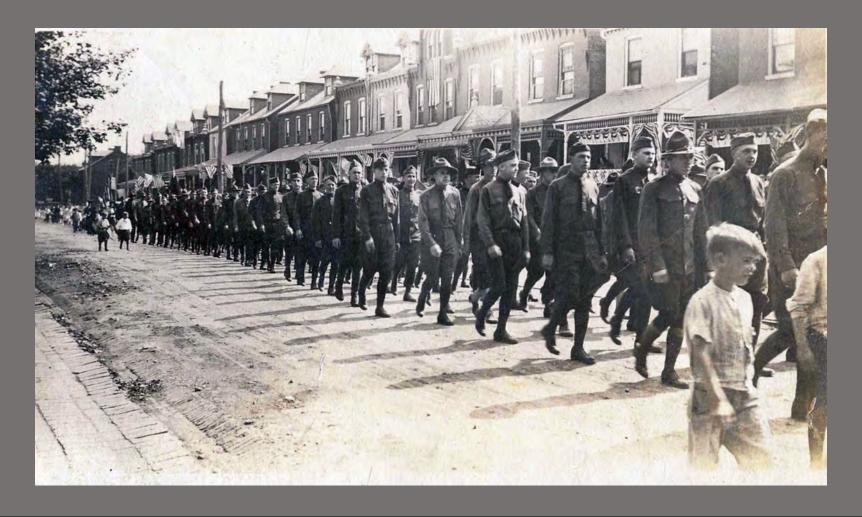
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This photo was taken in Lancaster City during a "Welcome Home" parade in 1919.

What does this tell you about how Americans perceived the end of the war?

How did most Americans feel about the soldiers returning home?

### Letter from Home (1943) From the Pvt. George L. Caley Collection

aug. 21, 1943 Dear george, Guess what? The boys dornitory at MSJC. is to be used to house 150 females who have no lodging place in Lane. They have been brought in to Lave. to work in the munitions dept. at arm-Strongs and are to be lodged in the boys down at your college. How is Dick going to like that, I wonder? The paper states that they are to have certain campus and gign facilities also. They said that there is plenty of room elsewhere in the buildings to lodge the few males who stay there. College opens Sept. 15.
WEEP SMILIN' KEEP SMILIN' KEEP SMILIN'

for and Ralph have gone to the mories to rie abbott & Costello in "Hit the Ice. That gives me a free evening to write letters. I've already done one to a boy in Texas and one to a boy in n. Ofrica somewhere. after yours, I have four more to do. Wonder if I'll hold out that long.

Did you know Pat Bard? He was on the Ice bruck for some years. Well he is in the thick of the fighting (or was, the fighting is now over) in Sicily. What a time our boys are having over there. Those who like to talk (what a chave for you), will sure have something to talk of when they get home. Wonder if I'll know any of them well enough to have then tell me all about the places and people they see. I love to hear all about such things. Jony Bernards, Blossom's

brother in-law, sent me some & from Texas. That boy Dick woul "ONLY 59,625 TO GO FOR THE CAMP RECORD!" us any cards from anywhere he

Via postcard views is our way of seeing the U.S. a. Blossom has one brother-in-law in Texas, one in S. Carolina, one in Fla., one in N. africa and one who just went in last month, and I don't get know where he is

We had one auful chill is warmer this evening . getting ready for rain to is coming home from carry I've got a big hunk of ha him. Well I must sto get them nearly all done the Write when you can for Sincerely - Bidd

Mrs. J. Lockard.



275 8.8th St.



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What does this letter tell us about the Home Front experience?

From- Mrs. J. Lockard

How were the people of Lancaster impacted by the demands of war?



### Eleanor Flora at Work (1943)

"Rosie the Riveters" like Eleanor Flora helped in the war effort in Armstrong's Floor Plant during World War II. Taken in 1943, when 19 years old, the photo was used as an employment advertisement for the company. Eleanor enlisted in the Navy as a W.A.V.E. – Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service.



## Eleanor Flora at Work (1943)

How does Eleanor Flora's story reflect the wartime experience for women?

How does this challenge preexisting gender roles?

How does this time set the stage for change to come?

## Playground War Bonds Stand (1944)





Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Playground War Bonds Stand

This was taken on July 25, 1944 at Edward Hand playground in Lancaster City, and shows young children selling War Bonds and Stamps through a stand similar to a lemonade stand.

What does this tell you about how the war was perceived? How much did the war and war effort become a part of daily life? Could you imagine seeing something like this today? Why or why not?



#### Lt. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler

Lt. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler enlisted in the National Guard out of high school, fighting in the 1916 Mexicanbirder conflict, and served in World War I. He became a captain at age 21. After attending Cornell University, he established a law practice in Lancaster. He won election to state legislature in the early 1930s and served as Lancaster's police commissioner in 1932.



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When the United States entered World War II, Gen. Strickler, then a colonel in the Army Reserve, went on active duty and accepted a reduction in rank. He fought with the 28th division through France and Belgium. He later fought in the Korean War and continued serving in Rome and Tokyo through the 1950s. He retired from the Army in 1957 as a three-star general.



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How does Lt. Gen. Strickler's story fit into the greater story of the 20th century?

How does he exemplify ideals of patriotism and service at this time?