

T. R. TURNS OVER 800 ENGINEERS TO FIRST REGIMENT

Entire Body Asked to Appear at Enlistment Headquarters at Once.

Thomas C. Desmond, the contractor who organized the detachment of engineers to have been attached to the Roosevelt Legion, this afternoon notified Capt. John P. Hogan, in charge of recruiting headquarters of the First Engineers (New York) Division, that the 800 men provisionally enrolled for the Colonel's regiment would be available for "sapper service" in France.

Capt. Hogan at once sent out form letters to the entire list of Roosevelt men, asking them to visit the enlistment headquarters, No. 190 Sixth Avenue. The regiment has now attained a strength of 783 recruits of the 1,091 required; but military exigencies will in all likelihood swell this number to 1,261.

According to Capt. Hogan, buglers and cooks are now the most needed factors in the regiment. Only two cooks have been enlisted so far. Of the twenty buglers needed, not one has appeared.

One hundred and sixty-four men, constituting the first of the active engineering corps to be placed in actual training, were despatched today to Fort Totten, L. I. They were under Capt. H. W. Hudson, Second Lieut. C. W. Anderson and Major Dwight. Capt. Hudson is the engineer who in large measure drew up plans and carried out the construction of the Hell Gate Bridge.

Major Alexander, hitherto on recruiting duty at Albany, has sailed for Europe under scaled orders. His place will be taken by First Lieutenant J. M. Marshall. It is understood Major Alexander will make arrangements for housing the American troops in France.

Among to-day's applicants for enrollment with the Engineering Corps is the Rev. John Sullivan of St. Mary's Church, Flatbush, N. Y. He informed Capt. Hogan he was anxious to be Chaplain of the Engineers Corps.

Recruiting for the Marine Corps has taken on a sudden spurt. New York's figures for the week show a total enrollment of 267. Of the big cities, Cleveland comes next with 165, while Philadelphia has entered with 141.

Capt. Frank E. Evans, in charge of Marine Corps recruiting for the Eastern District, has planned a "Marine Corps Week" from June 10 to June 16.

A total of 4,269 men have been enrolled at the Naval Reserve Depot, No. 26 Cortlandt street. Ninety-nine were enlisted during the last twenty-four hours.

ARE YOUR NOSTRILS CLOGGED?

FACTS ABOUT LOW FEES

The greatest lawyer in the United States died last week. His name is John H. Johnson. This great lawyer was a specialist in the law of the sea. He was a lawyer of ability in America. Because he charged small fees, the people who were poor and who could not afford to pay high fees for his services, he was called the "people's lawyer".

Mr. Johnson became famous, he had his fees just as low as those who were poor and who could not afford to pay high fees for his services. He was a lawyer of ability in America. Because he charged small fees, the people who were poor and who could not afford to pay high fees for his services, he was called the "people's lawyer".

ARE YOU GOING DEAF?

My specialty is treating obstructed nostrils, leading deafness and nasal disease and hearing loss. I have a special way of doing this. I have a special way of doing this. I have a special way of doing this.

Clogged Nostrils, Dropping in Throat, Deafness and Head Noises

Mr. Robert Allen Durham, No. 324 Third Avenue, New York, who has been afflicted for many years with clogged nostrils, dropping in throat, deafness and head noises, writes: "I have a special way of doing this. I have a special way of doing this. I have a special way of doing this."

If you suffer from clogged nostrils or are going deaf, or have head noises, or a discharge, or have a bad throat, or if you have any other kind of trouble, please visit my office. It will cost you nothing for an examination.

DR. J. C. MCCOY 214 Flatiron Building Broadway and 23d St., New York

All lost or found articles advertised in The World are forwarded to the World's Information Bureau, Fullerton Building, Newark, N. J. World's Union Office, 100 West 4th St., New York. World's Office, 202 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.

When Cupid Puts On a Khaki Uniform And Drops Bow and Arrow for Pistol, June Brides Enjoy Two Honeymoons



Two Instalments of Bliss for Price of One Marriage, With No Chance of Complete Disillusionment Within the Regulation Thirty Days, Is Their Happy Lot.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

AMONG all the preparations for war, the mobilization of men, the enrollment of the woman power of the Nation, there are thousands and thousands of people in this city who never felt so peaceful in their lives.

They are the young men and women for whom the honeymoon is even now rising, who will become June brides and bridegrooms of 1917.

Thirty days of bliss and then the husband will leave for his ship or regiment and the bride take up the rattle of the Red Cross, according to the nature of her patriotic activities. And probably there is not one of these enraptured creatures who could be persuaded at this moment that this separation in the interest of their country will be also the very best thing that could happen to their love.

FOR they will have two honeymoons, with time enough and absence enough between moons to extract every particle of honey from each of them. They will not have leisure to quarrel over the bills of the morning paper. They will not have to live through that inevitable hour when each must face the discovery that the other is merely a human being.

NOW, any man can be a hero for thirty days. No woman finds wings an inconvenience for a month. It is only after the weary routine of silent breakfasts and controversial dinners that he discovers that her halo is on crooked and she begins to wonder if mother was not really half right in her disparaging estimate of her son-in-law.

It is possible for a man and woman to be married a month without making the most desperate of all discoveries—that they have not the same taste in jokes. Tastes in books, music, friends, morals, even, may differ without fatal consequence, but we wed at our peril the human being with whom we are unable to laugh.

Allowance must be made, of course, for the very real difference in the standard of humor maintained by men and women. A normally nice woman never gets a really hearty laugh from jokes which turn on the

inconistency of husbands or the duplicity of wives. For she cannot help thinking, long before the point is reached, "I see the joke, but if that man were John or that woman were I, it wouldn't be funny; it would be awful."

ON the other hand, women think many things amusing which to men appear merely as "catty." A woman who would lay down her life for her friend will tell with the most ruthless detail of a visit to the hairdresser in her company and of hearing the hairdresser say mysteriously, "Will you have some of that—you know what I mean—that—in the water-to-day?" She considers it highly humorous that Jane, to her positive knowledge, has been thirty-two years old for the last fifty years. And she extracts real amusement from the circulation of Jane's real age.

On subjects such as these the most perfectly attuned honeymooners will not laugh in full accord. They should avoid them. The really dangerous domain is the domain of the practical joke. A great many men seem to enjoy little incidents which make their wives appear more or less ridiculous. But it is a wise man who laughs at nothing that can diminish his wife's self-esteem for half a second.

BUT after all hints to honeymooners are less necessary to-day than ever before in the history of love. For Cupid has put aside his ineffective bow and arrow, donned the khaki and shouldered a musket. To-day the lady mooner will not have time to discover that John's jokes are "rather coarse" and the gentleman mooner will not reflect sardonically that the best of women has no sense of humor.

For a brief space they will dwell rapturously in the silver clouds through which the light of the honeymoon sits radiantly down. Then the war will part them for a time, and when they again meet a new romance will begin. Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, but it is not on record that anybody ever halted the honeymoon in the heavens until the June bride of 1917 came along.

JUDGE'S SON JOINS AVIATORS. Young Herbert enters Naval Militia's Section as Landsman. James H. Herbert, twenty years old, son of Justice Henry W. Herbert of Special Sessions, went to Bay Shore, L. I. to-day as a landsman in the Naval Militia, assigned to the aviation section under Emory Pierce, instructor at the station.

Herbert is a graduate of the Fordham Law School and was entered as a student clerk in the office of John H. Harmer & Fox, No. 120 Broadway. He is qualified for his new work by experience as an automobile driver and a course in gas engineering. He declined all offers of aid by his father and his father's friends, saying he thought he would make a better showing for himself in the end if he began with the beginners in rank.

Roll Your Own GENUINE 'BULL' DURHAM SHOKING TOBACCO

You can make for yourself, with your own hands, the mildest, most fragrant cigarette in the world and the most economical. Machines can't imitate it.

IRISH CONVENTION BIG OPPORTUNITY, PLUNKETT'S VIEW

Noted Publicist Calls Plan Hopeful Beginning of Solution of Old Problem.

LONDON, May 22.—2.15 P. M.—Sir Horace Plunkett, the Irish publicist, who without identifying himself with either of the political parties has been a constant worker for Irish betterment and has produced extraordinary results in that direction, expressed to the Associated Press today his opinion that the convention proposed by the Government for the settlement of the Irish problem will be accepted by Irishmen as the first really hopeful beginning of the end of that question.

"It has taken many generations to convince the English people that they cannot govern Ireland," said Sir Horace, "but only a few months to learn that they cannot form a system of self-government for that country. Now that these lessons have been learned, I do not think it will take many weeks or even days for Irishmen to realize the great opportunity which has fallen to them or the responsibility which it involves."

The Manchester Guardian (Labor) considers the Irish convention "the biggest and most serious undertaking to which Ireland has set her hand for generations, and one which must be prosecuted with the vigor and insistence proportionate to its moment." The Guardian thinks the best hope for the expedient is that the English parties mean to stand aloof. It continues:

"The task before the convention is extremely difficult, as the speeches of Sir John Lonsdale and Sir Edward Carson show that fires are still burning and that the spirit of compromise does not brood everywhere over the troubled waters."

The paper sees, however, solid elements of hope and declares that the pacification of Ireland affects both British strength at home and credit abroad. It concludes: "It is of high importance for the solidity and effectiveness of the support on which we can count, not only from the United States but from our own dominions."

DUBLIN, May 22.—The Irish Times (Unionist) commenting on the proposed convention, says it is folly to think the recent course of Irish politics has fitted individual Irishmen for the supremely difficult task of leadership. The Irish Unionists do not pretend to be hopeful, it says, although they refuse to take the responsibility for closing their ears to the Government's appeal.

The Freeman's Journal (Nationalist) says the prospects for the Convention have been improved by the discussions in Parliament. Premier Lloyd George's promise to accept the decision of the Convention in regard to both the character and scope of the Irish Constitution gives even greater importance to the Convention, the newspaper says, and will increase enormously the force of the appeal to all genuine Nationalists.

The Irish Independent (O'Connell) says it is idle to pretend that anything short of full Colonial Home Rule will be regarded by Irishmen as a final settlement, and a final settlement is what the Government pretends to have in view.

NEGRO MURDERER OF SCHOOL GIRL IS BURNED AT STAKE

Dragged Off Train by Mob in Autos He Is Executed at Scene of Crime.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 22.—Ell Parsons, a negro, was lynched at Potts Camp to-day by a mob of several hundred men, who drenched the clothing of their victim in oil, tied him to a tree and burned him alive. Ell Parsons, one of the negroes, had confessed to attacking Antoinette Rappel, a school girl, at Potts Camp two weeks ago, and killing her by cutting her head from her body.

Parsons was arrested and after his confession was taken to Nashville by a big force of Deputy Sheriffs. Word got abroad to-day that he was being brought back for trial. A lynching mob was formed at Potts Camp and went to the railroad, fifty miles away, to intercept the train. The Deputies were overpowered and Parsons was brought back to the scene of his crime. On the way he made a second confession in which he implicated a deaf and dumb negro and another as having shared his guilt. Neither of them had left the place.

The mob took Parsons to a tree near where the girl was murdered. The story of his detailed confession seemed to arouse the men to uncontrollable fury and he was slashed, disfigured and tortured while he was being prepared for burning. A proposal that he be shot before he was set on fire was vetoed by the mother of his victim, who was supported by the voices of scores of women and girls who were in the crowd of several thousand.

No sooner was Parsons dead than the lynchers, none of whom wore masks and all of whom have some standing in the neighborhood, scattered to find the two he had accused as accomplices. In less than an hour DeWitt Ford was found and brought in.

Poses are still scouring the country for the third negro and there is no doubt that both will be burned at once. The crowd waited impatiently for news that he had been captured, only held back from burning Ford by the promise of a double burning later.

Burt Ingram, a negro chauffeur, who witnessed the lynching, narrowly escaped death himself. When Parsons' sufferings were most horrible, Ingram, tore the United States flag from the hood of the machine in which he had driven several of the lynchers, tore it across the middle and shouted: "Come on boys, we're through. Let's join the Germans." His employer and friends hustled him away from a part of the crowd which made a rush to take him to the lynching tree.

HILLQUIT, BERGER AND LEE CHOSEN AS DELEGATES

They Will Represent American Socialists at Congress to Be Held at Stockholm.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Morris Hillquit, New York; Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, and Algernon Lee, New York, will represent the American Socialist Party as delegates to the conference at Stockholm, Sweden. Announcement of the selection of the three delegates was made to-day by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

The delegates will be unaccompanied. The Government has practically decided that passports will not be issued to delegates to the conference from this country.

COMPROMISE ON MAIL TAX IS AGREED UPON

Second Class Rate to Be From One and One-Half Cents in First Zone to Eight in Eighth.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A compromise on the proposed second class mail tax on magazines and newspapers as to make it from 1 1/2 cents per pound in the first postal zone to 8 cents in the eighth zone was agreed upon to-day by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Receipts from educational entertainments were excluded by the House from the proposed 10 per cent amusement tax by a vote of 114 to 1. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania opposing. He insisted that it was unfair that William Jennings Bryan should receive from \$20 to \$750 a night for "educational" entertainment while the Government got nothing from them.

MAYOR KILLS BROOKLYN BILL

Measure Would Have Given Boroughs Department Deputies. Mayor Mitchell to-day killed Brooklyn's hope for home rule when he vetoed a bill which would have given that borough a deputy commissioner of its own in Police, Fire, Law, Street Cleaning and other important departments. Explaining his veto the Mayor says:

"This feature of the bill would make the deputy in charge of the fire or the office different from the deputies in any other borough and independent of the head of the department. It would break down discipline and make abortive the best features of consolidation."

Junior Patriots Give Boys A Rare Chance to Become Soldiers of Soil and Sword

Between 15 and 21, They May Get Farming and Martial Training.

A LONG ISLAND OUTING

Camp Life With Sanitary and Morality Safeguards.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Wanted—Twenty-five New York boys, between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one, who will accept the time and chance of their lives, who will volunteer for three months' free training for farming and fighting at the Junior Patriots of America Camp, Farmingdale, L. I.

Every boy who is interested in this announcement is invited to call on Wednesday morning of this week between nine and twelve, at the headquarters of the Junior Patriots, room 610, No. 237 Fifth Avenue, at the corner of East Forty-fourth Street.

This is the first of a series of soldier-farmer camps to be opened for patriotic boys by the Junior Patriots of America. The President of this organization is Hamilton Fish Jr., and among the Vice Presidents are Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs. Arthur Iselin. The camp at Farmingdale is scheduled to open Thursday afternoon, and will last for three months.

The boys who attend it and who will be chosen—with certain necessary restrictions—on the democratic principle of "first come, first served," will be put to absolutely no expense. They will be given uniforms. They will mess at the New York State College of Agriculture. They will live in the newest type of military tents in a sanitary, scientifically planned camp. Even their fare and return from New York to Farmingdale will be paid for them, if necessary.

Any boy in New York between fifteen and twenty-one may apply for membership in this camp. But he must bring to Miss Maxwell two letters, one from his parents permitting him to volunteer for the campaign of organic disease can be admitted to the camp. The boys will receive splendid military training under the direction of an army officer furnished by Col. Walsh of Fort Slocum, and assisted by a graduate of Cornell and a graduate of Princeton, both of whom have had training in military camp work. From a military point of view the boys will be given everything except the last stage of preparation for actual warfare.

Under the direction of A. A. Johnson of the State School of Agriculture the boys will study farming in all its branches. Each student will have his own vegetable garden, 15 by 20 feet, in which he will do all the work. Also he will be given courses in soils and fertilizers, poultry raising, fruit production and animal husbandry.

The crossed spades and sword, the emblem of the Junior Patriots of America, symbolizes the work to be done by and for the boys. They do not have to pledge themselves to enter the army, but they will receive thorough preparation for both fighting and farming.

Another big camp soon will be started near Chicago, and still others have been planned for various sections of the country.

Norman do R. Whitehouse has presented the Junior Patriots with a tract of land, thousands of acres in extent, at Farmingdale on the Hudson, and here a girls' camp probably will be set up at a later date.

The names and addresses of boys for whom there is not room immediately at Farmingdale will be kept on file, and they may be accommodated later, as funds for extending the work of the boys' camps are obtained.

Note for anybody interested in preparation: It costs only \$25 a month to fit an eager but impetuous young patriot to be a soldier of the soil or of the sword. The \$25 may be sent to J. W. Harriman, No. 237 Fifth Avenue.

On the board of directors of the Junior Patriots are Dudley Field Malone, Chairman; James M. Beck Jr., Clarence Mackay, Oliver Harriman, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Two women members of the Motor Corps of the National League for Woman's Service responded yesterday to a call from Major Healey and Dr. Sidney R. Burnam, in charge of the Red Cross unit on board the American ship on which two nurses were killed Sunday when a shell exploded. The women were asked to use their cars to help with the disembarking of the passengers and for other messengers and orders in service. The women assigned by Lieut. Helen Strait and Corp. Irma Hopper.

Mrs. Heald received the call from Major Healey about 11 o'clock in the morning and within an hour the two women in their khaki uniforms were at the shipyard with their cars.

Another prominent woman to register is Phyllis Nielson-Perry, who is willing to be sent into the military camps to entertain the soldiers. Dorothy Donnelly also registered for the same war service.

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A "Wake Up Harlem" patriotic rally will be given to-night at the Wadleigh High School by the Workmen's Amusement Club and the Harlem Council of Women. To register women for war service and to raise money for the National League for Woman's Service to carry on its campaign of mobilization among women, Ambassador James W. Gerard has been invited to speak at the meeting, which will start at 8 o'clock in the evening of New York, will preside. The other speakers will be Miss Grace Parker, National Commandant of the League; Mrs. J. H. Hopper, Secretary of New York, will preside. The other speakers will be Miss Grace Parker, National Commandant of the League; Mrs. J. H. Hopper, Secretary of New York, will preside. The other speakers will be Miss Grace Parker, National Commandant of the League; Mrs. J. H. Hopper, Secretary of New York, will preside.

A patriotic candle bee will be held on Friday evening by the Women's National Wilson-Marshall League at the home of its Chairman, Miss M. Coe, at 81st Street, between 10th and Riverside Drive. The league is devoting one evening a week to making candles for the soldiers in the trenches, from old newspapers. "One share of a daily paper will make a candle that will burn for two hours," Miss Gaffney explained to me. "Take one page of paper, fold out the string and dipped in paraffin."

The first of a series of benefits for the Militia of Mercy, No. 4 West Forty-ninth Street, was the opening performance of A Trip Through "Coney" at the Edging Theatre, last night. The Militia of Mercy will receive the proceeds of the entire run of this show, and is devising a special feature for each night of the performance. The funds will be used to care for the destitute wives and families of the Naval Militia, for which task the Militia of Mercy has been specially designated by Secretary Daniels.

The New York State Woman Suffrage Party will help in advertising and placing the Liberty Loan for this district, in response to a request received from the Second Federal Reserve Bank. At its headquarters, No. 303 Fifth Avenue, it has just announced the following subscriptions to the Liberty Loan: Committee through the Suffrage Party, co-mittees: Susan F. Colgate, through Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, \$250.00; through United States Trust Company, \$250.00; James C. Colgate, for his mother, Mrs. James B. Colgate, through New York Trust Company, \$150.00; Mrs. Hope Colgate, through the New York Trust Company, \$100.00.

To-day the Suffrage sacrifice sale opens at No. 15 East Fifty-ninth Street, the proceeds of which will be added to \$5,000 already raised by the New York City Woman Suffrage Party for the establishment of a Y. M. C. A. unit at the Niagara training camp.

RYNDAM AT HOME PORT. Dutch ship sailed from New York on May 4.

AMSTERDAM, May 22.—The Holland-America Line steamship Ryndam, the first neutral vessel to take advantage of England's recent announcement that the route to Holland was "comparatively safe from submarine attacks," arrived at Rotterdam to-day.

The Ryndam sailed from New York May 4, with a cargo of grain and flour.

ECONOMY WITH GOOD LIVING is excellently attained by adding to the daily menu a ration of Grape-Nuts Goodness—Energy—Ease of Digestion—Excellent Flavor—are all found in this truly remarkable wheat and barley food.

FOR over seventy years the particular vanilla flavor the particular dessert of the particular people has been Burnett's Burnett's VANILLA

New Rugs MADE FROM OLD CARPETS

Franklin Simon & Co. Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets. Annual Clearance Sale WEDNESDAY Women's High-Class Coats All this season's desirable models Dressy or Tailored Coats Also a Number of Silk Coats Of Poiret twill, gabardine, wool jersey, serge, burella cloth, gunniburl, wool velour or chamoisine, in all desirable colors, silk lined. 18.50 Heretofore \$29.50 to \$59.50 NONE SENT ON APPROVAL.