MUSIC AND RAIN GREET RECRUITS AT CAMP UPTON

New Band's Welcome Counteracts Effects of Dreary Weather at Yaphank.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CAMP UPTON, YAPHANK, N. Y., Sept. 28.—For the first time since Camp Upton was established music greeted the rookies to-day, when four trains bearing 1,600 recruits reached here between 12.30 and 1.30 P. M. For the first time also, rain fell, and the arrival of the men might have been cheerless but for the welcome of the newly organized Three Hundred and Fourth Field Artillery Band. But the strains of "Over There" and "Where Do We Go From Here?" sent the newcomers to their camp quarters with springy step and laughing faces.

The big question now in camp is: "When will the fourth quota of 40 per cent. get here?" Originally the 17,000 of the fourth quota were to come to camp Oct. 3. Now the general impression is that these men will not be brought here until the middle of next month. And the reason, as generally understood, is the long existing difference of opinion between the contractors and the military authorities on what constitutes a completed section of the camp. As one officer remarked: "A building may be finished from the contractor's standpoint when its four walls, roof and floors are in, but we don't consider it finished until it is habitable for troops."

Another difference of figures may be explained as follows: When the camp was originally planned it was to house 39,000 men. Later the number to be housed was made 42,260. Hence in some of the cases of discrepancies in figures it is because the contractors' representatives are talking in terms of the original 39,000, while the military authorities are talking in terms of the 42,260 men who are eventually to be quartered here.

The fact remains that from the standpoint of the military authorities there will be accommodations available here for only 70 per cent. of the drafted men on Oct. 2. Hence the postponement of the arrival of the fourth quota of 40 per cent., which, if brought here, would raise the number in camp up to 85 per cent. of the quota.

To understand these figures, it is pointed out, one must take into consideration the fact that eleven barracks are being used as quarters for contractors' workmen, eleven other barracks are used for hospital quarters, and there are in camp in addition to the drafted men here 2,000 other enlisted men, comprising regulars to be used as "non-com" material, medical department, ambulance corps, field hospital units, bakery companies and quartermaster corps men. Going on the basis of 200 men to a barracks at the most, these 2,000 men occupy quarters equivalent to ten barracks.

Another big factor in considering the present condition of the camp is that the L section directly west of Headquarters Hill has been untouched so far. This section was intended for the heavy artillery, and there was a delay in evolving the plans suitable for such units. Work is expected to start on this section soon.

The fact that eleven barracks are used for hospital purposes is due to delay at Washington in preparing plans for the division hospital. Every effort has been made to design a hospital which will include all improvements developed by the lessons of actual war experience abroad. In the mean time, eleven barracks which would otherwise be available for the housing of recruits are serving as hospital quarters.

The plans for the barracks were made and estimates completed before it was definitely decided to increase the numerical strength of companies. The original intention had been to have each barracks house a single company. As things are, however, two companies occupy three barracks—150 men in the barracks in which the kitchen is used and 200 men in each of the other two barracks.

In the matter of barracks building, the military authorities are pleased with the speed shown by the contractors in the last four days, which outdoes anything in any similar period since the camp construction was started. If this speed is continued, the impression is that there will be sufficient habitable quarters to receive the 40 per cent. on Oct. 15.

There is a new mustering officer on the job to handle the increment which arrives to-day. He is Capt. Francis W. Perry, who has heretofore been personnel officer of the division. Capt. Perry now holds both positions, so that he not only sorts out the human material from the standpoint of former civilian training, but he also musters the men into the various branches of the service.

Capt. Perry's first task as mustering officer, however, was not to muster in, but to muster out. He started late yesterday afternoon to let out 400 men of the earlier arrivals. These had been rejected in the physical examination and were given honorable discharges with pay from the time they reported for duty.

The discharge papers, which are ornamented with the eagle and United States shield, are typed in a manner to show the stress laid upon the honorable feature of the discharge. They read:

"To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that John Doe, as a testimonial of honest and faithful service, is hereby honorably discharged from the United States Army by reason of" (here is filled in the physical disability specification.)

Many of these men had communicable diseases. Others had nervous systems which would not stand up under the strain of modern warfare. The fact that only about 4 per cent. of the recruits had thus been rejected is taken as proof of the care exercised in the physical examinations made by surgeons for the exemption boards.

Capt. Perry is prepared to muster in 3,000 men a day during the period of arrivals. By his system the men who come in to-day will be sorted out as to occupations and availability and so listed before they are roused from their cots at reveille to-morrow morning.

COL. HOUSE HEADS BUREAU TO GATHER DATA ON PEACE

Lansing Makes It Clear There Is No Connection With Negotiations Now.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The United States Government has established a peace information bureau, with Col. E. M. House heading it, the State Department declared to-day. At the same time the department declared emphatically that the purpose has absolutely no connection with peace negotiations at this time.

This indicates that President Wilson intends to have Col. House head representatives of the United States Government at the world peace conference, when that time comes.

Col. House will collect historical, commercial and geographical data such as England and France have been gathering for the past three years.

State Department officials gave, as an illustration of Col. House's work, the situation surrounding a railway strike. When it comes to settlement, it was pointed out, the conferees are primed with facts on wages, working conditions, income and expenses.

Similarly, at the peace conference, those participating will want to know all the facts attaching to every subject which may arise.

Col. House is not empowered now to go abroad or to sound out either the Allies or the Teutons on the subject of peace, it was stated. The department said his work will be similar to that of a group of college professors and others in England and France who have been collecting information for the Allies ever since the war started.

40 N. Y. SOLDIERS DASH THROUGH FIRE AT CAMP DIX

Burning of Barracks Starts Investigation—May Be Due to Cigarette or Match.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Sept. 28.—Fire early this morning gave this camp its first night thrill. The blaze started on the first floor of the structure. It was fed at the start by the straw with which the men had been filling their ticks. The barracks were occupied by forty men from Northern New York. They escaped without injury although many had to run out through smoke and flame.

A rigid investigation is being made into the origin of the fire. It is thought possible a lighted match or cigarette was dropped in the straw.

Domestic Tilts Solve World-Old Problem:

"How to Keep Interested Though Married"

This Is the Philosophy of a Writing Cynic, Who Dearly Loves a Scrap Between the Wedded Couples of His Acquaintance and Declares Incompatibility Is the Spice of Married Life — Advertised Household Felicity Makes Him Yawn.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"INCOMPATIBILITY is the spice of married life—the only answer that has ever been found to the age old problem of how to be interested though married."

This epigram summarizes the philosophy of an amusing article by Campbell Lee in the October number of Vanity Fair.

"All the world loves an incompatible," announces the sprightly analyst of the new species. "Domestic difficulties have a morbid fascination for all onlookers. But there is nothing so boring as other people's happiness; just start to talk about how blissfully happy you are and your listeners' minds will wander as if they were in church. Happily married couples are of interest to no one except grocers, insurance agents and perambulator makers."

The moral of this effervescent study of incompatibility is that the really happy marriage does more to make the institution unpopular than all the statistics showing what women spend on their clothes.

THIS may be an extreme statement of the case for the unhappily married, but there is no little doubt that contented couples are dreadful bores. My own distrust of the loquaciously blissful has reached such a point that whenever a man tells me his wife is an angel I say to myself, "Poor creature; how much you wish she were NOT!" And when a woman insists on talking me into a coma about what a GOOD man she has married, I change the subject tactfully to hats or hairdressers, no matter how much I want to tell her to cheer up, he may yet elope with a manicure girl.

Socially the incompatible are much more diverting than those married persons who never differ in public. Many a dull dinner party has been saved by a lively spat between a husband and wife willing to divert the company. Many a slow dance livened up because Mrs. Jones informed her cowering mate before all the guests that if he dared to dance once more with that awful looking Brown girl she would go home to mother tomorrow.

EVEN in private conversation the incompatibles are infinitely more diverting than those bemused beings who insist upon talking about their happiness—generally to convince themselves. Whenever a woman tells me that her husband, a middle aged manufacturer who wears horn spectacles, is a king among men and a prince among lovers, I say the multiplication table over to myself or recite the Kings of France or as many of the Presidents as I can remember to keep awake. But when she describes some worthy soul I have always assumed to be petrified in the domestic virtues as a being of demoniac cruelty and subtle vice, I begin to wonder if I have been mistaken all these years and the man is not so deadly after all.

The author of Vanity Fair's sprightly article—a man writing as a married woman—I think supplies a new definition of the ideal husband:

"I often wonder what it would be like to have an ideal husband, but that is one of those things no married woman will ever know anything about. But I do like to think of having something around the house who would always be in the wrong, whose feelings would be hurt if I didn't open at least one charge account every day, who would understand perfectly what I saw in other men but who would have eyes for no other woman, not even the wax ladies in the shop windows in lingerie week."

On the whole this is the best description of an ideal husband I have found. Some women may not be interested in the charge account specification; others may be sufficiently sure of their own charms to permit a semi-annual glance at another woman, but the ideal purveys something to please every one.

SURELY there is no woman who would not subscribe to this aspiration:

"I love to picture someone who would not treat my family as if they were Germans, who would occasionally remember to tell me that he liked my hair that way, and who would at least appear to be interested in my conversation—in short, someone more like a friend than a husband. But it would pall, I suppose. It would not be sporting enough. Married life would be about as hair-raising as clock golf.

"The incompatibles provide most of the variations of wedlock. There's never any danger of their being becalmed on the sea of matrimony; a storm is always brewing somewhere on their horizon. There is nothing like incompatibility for making a woman entertaining. Under its influence she becomes electrical, inventive, skilful in provocation, artful in reprisal and gloriously unexpected in everything."

BAR COCCHI USED IN CRUGER MURDER FOUND IN HIS SHOP

Stained Jimmy Barely Hidden on Shelf in Place Police Claimed They Searched.

Seven months after Ruth Cruger was murdered by Alfredo Cocchi in the latter's motorcycle repair shop at No. 542 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Street, the weapon with which it is believed she was killed, a small iron jimmy, has been found.

County Detective John W. Lindsey of District Attorney Swann's staff, who accompanied the Extraordinary Grand Jury to Cocchi's former shop on Wednesday, found a jimmy stained with blood hidden under a lot of old newspapers and debris on a shelf. Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Talley is now in possession of the tool and will have the stains analyzed.

The finding of the jimmy on the shelf in Cocchi's shop bears out the theory of District Attorney Swann and his assistants that Cocchi killed the girl in the shop, near a washroom in the rear, and then lowered her body through a hole in the floor to the cellar. Blood stains were found on pieces of tin that lined this hole.

The fact that the murder weapon was discovered only by accident will be presented to the Extraordinary Grand Jury which was impanelled to inquire into the police bungling of the case. One of the gravest charges that has been made against the police was that no adequate search of the Cocchi premises was ever made, despite the fact that Ruth Cruger was last seen alive entering the shop and that Cocchi had an evil reputation.

Bungalow, Private Dock, Complete, $1,350. [illegible] N. Y. Adv.

THREE REGIMENTS TO LEAVE CITY FOR CAMP TO-MORROW

71st and 23d Will Have Good-by Parade Down Fifth Avenue—14th Going, Too.

The Seventy-first and Twenty-third Regiments will parade down Fifth Avenue to-morrow before entraining for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. Cols. William G. Bates and Frank H. Norton were ordered merely to take their men via subway to points near the ferries to Jersey City, but each decided that thousands of the soldiers' friends should have an opportunity to give them a fitting farewell.

The men will be in heavy marching order. The Seventy-first will leave the subway at Fifty-ninth Street, march to Fifth Avenue and down to Twenty-sixth Street, then to the West Twenty-third Street ferry. It will break camp early in Van Cortlandt Park early and leave at 8 A. M. It will be accompanied down Fifth Avenue by the regiment's veteran association, which has invited all former members of the regiment who are not in the association to join in the parade. The veterans will assemble at the armory, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street and march up Fifth Avenue to the starting point of the parade. Reviews, about 9.30 A. M., will be at the Public Library and the Union League Club.

The Twenty-third will start for its Southern training camp between 10 and 11 A. M. and will parade down Fifth Avenue about noon. Subway trains will take them to the Forty-second Street Station, and the line of march will be to Fifth Avenue, to Twenty-third Street, to the Hudson River.

Recruiting stopped last night, but the drive during ten days netted the regiment more than 900 men. At retreat last night the strength was 2,547 enlisted men. The regiment was therefore the largest "original unit" in the United States. Only those to which drafts of men from other regiments have recently been sent are larger.

Col. Norton will receive a rousing send-off from numerous delegations from Brooklyn as he leads his regiment down Fifth Avenue. The Twenty-third is traditionally the pride of Brooklyn. Because so many men available for the regiment were listed in the draft for the National Army, it was impossible to fill it to full fighting strength under the new table of organizations. It will become the 108th Infantry and will be increased to 3,755 officers and men.

The newest recruits, still in their civilian clothes, will march with the companies in which they will serve, Capt. Joseph A. S. Mundy, Adjutant, has planned several surprises for the parade, and when the Twenty-third leaves New York it will be remembered by many as the regiment that put Brooklyn on the map his company officers say.

Lieut. Col. Morris M. Liebman, Major M. G. Addison Major John R. Sawyer and Capt. Charles M. Ward will be Col. Norton's field officers to-morrow.

The Fourteenth Regiment, in camp at Speedway Park, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, will also entrain to-morrow. Its men are ordered to board their cars about noon on the Long Island Railroad siding, near the Speedway.

JOFFRE REWARDS POILU HE MET IN RAILWAY CAR

Trooper Told General Travelling Incognito He Was the "Image of Papa Joffre."

PARIS, Sept. 4 (by Mail).—Like all true heroes, Marshal Joffre shuns publicity and is jealous of his incognito. When he travels for pleasure he generally takes a second-class compartment.

The other day he was en route to visit friends near Paris when a war-stained poilu entered his compartment and opened a conversation with the stout elderly gentleman in a gray tweed suit. The sympathetic manner of the elderly gentleman won the warrior's heart.

"I shouldn't be telling you all this," ended the soldier, "but I felt I could trust you the moment I saw you."

"Why?" demanded the elderly gentleman.

"Because you are the image of Papa Joffre," the poilu responded.

The old gentleman smiled deprecatingly and asked quite casually to have a look at his comrade's identity disk.

The surprise came a few days later when the talkative poilu received a handsome wrist watch with Marshal Joffre's compliments "as a remembrance of their chat in the railway car."

GERMANS SUPPRESS ONE PAPER; WARN ANOTHER

Censorship of Political Organs Was Never More Active Than at Present.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28.—Under orders of the military authorities the Pan-German newspaper Deutsche Zeitung of Berlin has been suppressed and the Socialist Volkswacht of Dantzig has been placed under preventive censorship.

In connection with this and other recent suppressions of newspapers in Germany it is interesting to recall the ultimatum issued by the Main Committee of the Reichstag four weeks ago to reform the censorship, restricting it to its proper place in the control of publication of military news. Censorship of political newspapers by the military has never been more active than at present.

Charges that certain Government authorities are supporting the Pan-German and Conservative forces in the agitation to reserve the Reichstag majority peace resolution and commit Germany to the so-called Hindenburg peace may be made the subject of an interpellation at the present session of the Reichstag.

LUXBURG AFFAIR ADJUSTED, SAYS ARGENTINE PRESIDENT

Contends He Cannot Break Off Relations With Germany, Because Berlin Explained.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 28.—President Irigoyen is preparing a message in reply to the request made by Congress that the diplomatic relations between Argentina and Germany be broken.

The President, it is understood, contends that it is impossible to break off relations with Germany because of the Count von Luxburg incident, the Government considering this affair to have been adjusted by the German Foreign Office's explanation.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 28.—El Diario and El Tiempo, commenting on the measures being taken by Argentina and Peru to obtain satisfaction from Germany, say the moment is approaching for the complete solidarity of South America. Discussion of new treaties is in progress in Parliament.

SANTIAGO, Chili, Sept. 28.—The Chilian Cabinet has resigned.

AUSTRIAN FRONTIER CLOSED.

No Telegrams, Newspapers or Travellers Reach Switzerland.

GENEVA, Thursday, Sept. 27.—The Austrian frontier was closed yesterday. No telegrams, newspapers or travellers arrived in Switzerland to-day from that country.

Abbas Hilmi, former Khedive of Egypt, received a special pass for Vienna. The ex-Khedive, who has been living in Switzerland for several months, has decided to take up permanent residence in that city.

GRAND JURY ASKS CITY LAW TO CURB STREET SEDITION

Only U. S. Authorities Now Can Handle Cases—McIntyre Praises Swann's Work.

Judge McIntyre in General Sessions to-day, in discharging the September Grand Jurors, paid a high compliment to District Attorney Swann and his assistants for the work accomplished in the courts during this month.

"The criminal business of this county," Judge McIntyre told the Grand Jurors, "is in better condition than it has been in fifteen years. More cases have been disposed of under the administration of District Attorney Swann and more public business handled than could be reasonably expected."

Records of the Court of General Sessions show that there are fewer prisoners awaiting trial to-day than there have been in fifteen years, he added.

The regular Grand Jury, of which Alexander Konta, the banker, is foreman, filed with Judge McIntyre a supplemental presentment relating to the investigations of the abuse of free speech by "soap box" orators throughout the city. The jury told Judge McIntyre it had considered minor cases, but found nothing indictable.

"Our authorities," Mr. Konta said, "have been unable to supply any exact record of a spoken word or phrase vouched for by witnesses upon which action could be taken. There has been roundabout evidence in plenty that utterances subversive of law and order have bee made by certain persons, but when direct, convincing evidence was asked for it has been lacking.

The presentment adds that there is no law under which this municipality may proceed against seditious disturbers, as sedition is punishable only by the Federal authorities.

It is recommended that a municipal ordinance be passed and that street meetings be forbidden unless by express written permission of the Mayor.

"Such an enactment will put an end to a very unsatisfactory state of affairs," the presentment concludes, "and would reassure our citizens that their protests against the preaching of un-American doctrines in our streets had been heard and understood. The Grand Jury has done all in its power to voice the feelings of the public and to hasten action in these matters. It has noted, with some satisfaction, that since its investigation began, the disturbances in our streets have ceased."

$3,032,400 IN LIBERTY BONDS ON AUCTION BLOCK

Public Sale Next Thursday to Satisfy Part of Judgment Against D. & R. G. Railroad.

A public auction of $3,032,400 worth of Liberty Loan Bonds will be offered next Thursday at noon by United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy, to satisfy part of a judgment for $38,000,000 obtained by the Equitable Trust Company, as trustee, against the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company.

This action was the result of a suit in behalf of mortgage bondholders of the bankrupt Western Railways Company to make the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company responsible for an alleged guarantee of the former's bond issue.

Cash of the Denver and Rio Grande Company, held here in custody of the United States District Court, was invested in Liberty Loan bonds with the permission of the courts.

Liability for the amount of a deficiency judgment secured in a foreclosure suit against the Western Railways Company was recently established in the United States District Court.

The sale will take place at the Chambers Street entrance of the County Court House.

Never See You Hindenburg, Then Marches Back to Yorkers.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 28.—A Berlin despatch says that Oliver Pasha, Turkish War Minister, arrived at German Great Headquarters on Tuesday evening accompanied by a large military suite. He conferred with Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. von Ludendorff on military and political questions and departed for Constantinople that evening.

EVERY block of the Avenue, these September days, is fairly bursting with interesting things for the shopper—so, after all, it's mighty convenient that every corner is a landing-stage for the

Fifth Avenue Bus

"I've served Gulden's on dining cars for years. Many folks ask for it by name."

GULDEN'S READY TO USE MUSTARD

12c

Gulden's will improve the flavor of your favorite foods. *Naturally* good and pure.

At Grocers and Delicatessens.

An American Standard Popular Since 1867

GET ON PATHWAY TO BEAUTY

You've lost your way. If you're not really beautiful (if blemishes are on your face), Dr. Jas. P. Campbell's Arsenic Complexion Wafers for beauty's wayfarers set one straight, because they correct the reason for blemishes. No pimple or blackhead can remain under this system.

50c. and $1.00 per box. Mailed in plain cover on receipt of price from Richard Fink Co., 896 Broadway, New York City. Every druggist can get these wafers for you from his wholesale dealer.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

KOLOX

will give immediate relief from Nasal Catarrh, Asthma, Head Colds, Hay Fever, offensive Breath due to Catarrh, etc. No Narcotic Drugs. Order from Your Druggist. $1, 50c, 25c.

KOLOX CO., 1328 Broadway, N. Y.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

BAYER

Take no chances. When you buy Aspirin demand the original unbroken package and see that it bears the Bayer Cross. Then you will know you are getting the one true Aspirin.

"The Bayer Cross—" "Your Guarantee of Purity"

TABLETS in Pocket Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24 and 100
CAPSULES in Sealed Packages of 12 and 24

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid in these tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

Saturday Special

Serge Dresses for Juniors & Misses

Smart New Model of All-Wool Serge

$15

Quite becoming also to small women—one of the most desirable frocks of the season. Neat tailored waist.

Roll Collar of Satin
Cuffs to Match
Chic Tunic Skirt

The tunic has a cluster of tucks which gives a novel effect—very youthful and smart. Navy and Copenhagen blue—sizes 13 to 19. This is the season's most graceful model.

Alterations Without Charge

At the New Bedell Fashion Shop

Nineteen West 34th St.