

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

May Assign Only One Company to Each Mortar Battery.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Washington, August 11.—COAST ARTILLERY COMMANDS.—For some time there has been under trial in the office of the chief of the coast artillery the system of having two companies of coast artillery assigned to a single mortar battery. The arrangement has proved very unsatisfactory, according to the commanding officer, who has now suggested in the situation, which places two captains in the command of one mortar battery in a subordinate position. It has been suggested that it would be in the interest both of efficiency and economy to assign one company of 126 men, with one captain and three lieutenants, to each battery. Instead of two companies of 88 men each. Such an arrangement would permit of the 126 gun and mortar companies being assigned to 126 different mortar batteries, and thus a greater amount of the armament could be placed in service than at present. It is therefore the coast defenses would be to that extent in a less unprepared state than now. The system of company suggested is not considered too large, being only sixteen men in excess of the normal strength of a high battery, and twenty-four men short of the strength of coast artillery companies during the Spanish war.

MARKING MIDSHIPMEN.—The authorities at the Naval Academy have come upon a scheme of the midshipmen to save themselves labor which they feel should be made necessary by the regulations during the present term. It has been suggested that each term be considered by itself, and the markings of one term shall not be counted to the credit of the work of the succeeding term. The new order which has been promulgated is the result of the custom of some midshipmen which they made excellent marks in a subject in the first term, to neglect that subject in the second term, the good mark of the first term compensating for the deficiency in the second term.

ORDERS ISSUED.—The following orders have been issued:

Major COLLEEN L. H. RUGGLES, ordnance department, detached professor of ordnance military academy, vice detached professor of ordnance military academy, ordnance department. Captain JAMES B. ALLISON, 7th Infantry, now at Camp Sherman, Ohio, assigned to the 1st Infantry, 2nd Infantry, 3rd Infantry, 4th Infantry, 5th Infantry, 6th Infantry, 7th Infantry, 8th Infantry, 9th Infantry, 10th Infantry, 11th Infantry, 12th Infantry, 13th Infantry, 14th Infantry, 15th Infantry, 16th Infantry, 17th Infantry, 18th Infantry, 19th Infantry, 20th Infantry, 21st Infantry, 22nd Infantry, 23rd Infantry, 24th Infantry, 25th Infantry, 26th Infantry, 27th Infantry, 28th Infantry, 29th Infantry, 30th Infantry, 31st Infantry, 32nd Infantry, 33rd Infantry, 34th Infantry, 35th Infantry, 36th Infantry, 37th Infantry, 38th Infantry, 39th Infantry, 40th Infantry, 41st Infantry, 42nd Infantry, 43rd Infantry, 44th Infantry, 45th Infantry, 46th Infantry, 47th Infantry, 48th Infantry, 49th Infantry, 50th Infantry, 51st Infantry, 52nd Infantry, 53rd Infantry, 54th Infantry, 55th Infantry, 56th Infantry, 57th Infantry, 58th Infantry, 59th Infantry, 60th Infantry, 61st Infantry, 62nd Infantry, 63rd Infantry, 64th Infantry, 65th Infantry, 66th Infantry, 67th Infantry, 68th Infantry, 69th Infantry, 70th Infantry, 71st Infantry, 72nd Infantry, 73rd Infantry, 74th Infantry, 75th Infantry, 76th Infantry, 77th Infantry, 78th Infantry, 79th Infantry, 80th Infantry, 81st Infantry, 82nd Infantry, 83rd Infantry, 84th Infantry, 85th Infantry, 86th Infantry, 87th Infantry, 88th Infantry, 89th Infantry, 90th Infantry, 91st Infantry, 92nd Infantry, 93rd Infantry, 94th Infantry, 95th Infantry, 96th Infantry, 97th Infantry, 98th Infantry, 99th Infantry, 100th Infantry.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.—The following movements of warships have been reported to the Navy Department:

August 8.—The USS "Albatross" (Y. S. 3) left New York for Norfolk, the "Albatross" at Lambert Point, Virginia. August 10.—The USS "Albatross" (Y. S. 3) left Norfolk for the West Indies, the "Albatross" at Guantanamo, the "Albatross" at San Juan, P. R.

August 11.—The USS "Albatross" (Y. S. 3) left San Juan, P. R. for the West Indies, the "Albatross" at San Juan, P. R. August 12.—The USS "Albatross" (Y. S. 3) left San Juan, P. R. for the West Indies, the "Albatross" at San Juan, P. R.

MRS. CHOATE TESTIFIES.

Alleges Cruelty in Suit for Child in Des Moines.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 11.—For three hours today Mrs. Ione Choate answered the questions of lawyers employed by her husband, Fred M. Choate, of New York, to prove to Judge Miller that she was a proper person to care for their daughter, Mary, five years old. The testimony was offered in a habeas corpus case, in which Choate seeks to gain possession of the child. Mrs. Choate went over her life in detail, from the time she was Ione Kemphorn, daughter of Judge Kemphorn, of Hampton, Va. Mrs. Choate told of her marriage to Choate in New York City six years ago. Her story described scenes in leading cities of the world, and involved some of the best known names of the United States and England. She alleged abuse, cruelty, neglect, desertion, inability and failure to provide, and the drawing of a revolver, with a threat to shoot her when she packed up to leave her husband. She said that Choate took her from a New York restaurant to a waitress. She declared that her father always supplied her with money, and that he had made them an allowance of \$50 a month. She declared that Choate was always pleading with her to ask her father for more money. The case was unfinished at the close of court today. Mrs. Choate has filed suit for divorce, but Judge Miller refused to allow it to be brought in Iowa, owing to non-residence. Mrs. Choate having come to Iowa only one week ago. The hearing will continue to-morrow.

CHOATE HAS SENSATIONAL MEETING WITH HIS WIFE IN THE STREET LAST NIGHT.

Choate had a sensational meeting with his wife in the street last night, when he accosted her as she stepped into the automobile of Dr. F. E. Lambert, her brother-in-law, and attempted to prevent her entering the car. She slipped by her husband, and the automobile whizzed rapidly away to the Lambert home. Thence Mrs. Choate, almost in hysterics, fled to her father's home. She said that Choate had suddenly appeared in the yard, and in violation of a court order, enticed his little daughter into a neighbor's yard, and had spent an hour playing with her. She had demanded that Choate leave the child, fearing kidnapping, but he refused.

SOUTH JERSEY FARMERS REACH OUT.

Distributed More Than \$1,000,000 Worth of Produce During July.

July was the banner month for the South Jersey farmers. They distributed more than \$1,000,000 worth of produce over the New England States, the Middle West and Canada. This was an unprecedented record of shipments for July from points on the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad, a part of the Pennsylvania system. The estimated value of the produce shipped last month from the six lower counties of New Jersey was \$1,218,000, an increase over July, 1907, of \$746,950. It took 2,945 freight cars—nearly twenty miles of cars, if made up in one train—to transport this produce. Special schedules were established, and trains known as "preference freights" were run, making time equalled only by passenger trains. The market was greatly widened as a result of the development campaign undertaken by the Pennsylvania Railroad in behalf of the commercial and agricultural interests of Southern New Jersey. That the construction by the Pennsylvania Railroad of the bridge across the Delaware River has resulted in improved through train service, and has brought the interior markets many hours nearer the large Jersey produce shippers, was seen from the large area over which the July shipments were distributed.

COMPLAIN ABOUT NEGRO WORSHIPPERS

Because of the unusually fervent devotion exercised in the Holy Trinity (Negro) Baptist Church, at No. 655 Clason avenue, Brooklyn, the residents of the neighborhood yesterday voiced a protest by procuring a summons to compel the Rev. S. W. Thomas, pastor of the church, to appear in court and explain, if possible, why he could not conduct his services more quietly. The pastor of the church, who is a colored man, had been summoned to appear in court because of the unusually fervent devotion exercised in the Holy Trinity (Negro) Baptist Church, at No. 655 Clason avenue, Brooklyn, the residents of the neighborhood yesterday voiced a protest by procuring a summons to compel the Rev. S. W. Thomas, pastor of the church, to appear in court and explain, if possible, why he could not conduct his services more quietly.

FATHER OF NEW YORKER A SUICIDE.

Lamar, Col., Aug. 11.—Saying "Goodbye, boys!" to the men at the railway station here today, Paul Dickinson, sixty years, threw himself under a moving train and was crushed to death. He had been dependent for some time. A daughter in New York telegraphs she will come for the body.

PURE FOOD CAUSE GAINS.

So Says Dr. Wiley—Results of the Convention.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Aug. 11.—Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, has returned to Washington from the convention of the Association of State and National Pure Food Departments more convinced than ever that the cause of pure food is rapidly advancing and that the next few years will see the end of adulterations and misbranding.

E. M. Allen, secretary of the convention, who returned to Washington with Dr. Wiley, is elated at the evidences of earnestness among the delegates. He made the following statement: Despite the conflicting press reports sent from the convention, which hinted that there was much dissatisfaction with the national pure food law, the meetings were the most serious and productive I have ever attended and the results will be wide and far-reaching. By far the most important feature of the convention was the appointment of a commission to draft a uniform pure food law which will be adopted by all the states and put into immediate operation.

This commission is composed of Dr. Pearson, New York's Commissioner of Agriculture; A. C. Bird, Michigan's pure food inspector; Dr. James Faust, of Pennsylvania, and Dr. W. G. Bickelov, of the bureau of chemistry. It is the purpose of this commission to inquire into the conditions of food products and manufacturing in the different states and to draft a law which all the state legislatures can immediately enact. The determination of the Joint Standards Committee will be used as a basis of facts in preparation of this model law.

The appointment of this committee does not in any way reflect on the federal pure food law, which will probably be almost entirely redrafted into the model law. There are some provisions in the national law, however, which delegates from several states at the convention believed should be amplified and elucidated. The purpose of the commission will be to draft a statute which will be clear and concise in every detail and which will not require the interpretation of the courts, as has been the experience in some instances of the enforcers of the national law. It will be the aim of the delegates and the states they represent to induce Congress to re-enact the "model" law, in the form of the present act. This should not be a difficult matter, as the aim of the men who adopted the present law was to make it effective in every state of the Union.

Another important resolution adopted was one which placed the association on record as opposed to chemical preservatives of any kind and pledged to use all legal and moral means to exclude chemicals from food products. A resolution was also passed endorsing President Roosevelt for his reference in his message to Congress to the work of the state and national food control officials. The resolution further petitioned the President to assist the association with Congress and the Secretary of Agriculture in bringing about a practical basis for co-operation between the Federal government and the states in the establishment of food control. Thanks were also extended to the Vice-President, Senator Beveridge and Representative Mann for the interest they have shown in pure food legislation.

DIDN'T KNOW HIS MOTHER

Danish Youngster, Three Years Old, Comes Over Here Alone.

When Shakespeare's Lancelot met the elder Goble in the streets of Venice he informed his blind parent that "indeed, if you had your eyes you might fall of the knowing me; for it is a wise father that knows his own child."

History hardly repeated itself yesterday at Ellis Island, but the incident before the Jew's house in Venice was recalled when little Albert Peterson, three years old, of Copenhagen, failed to recognize his own mother, who had gone there with his stepfather to claim him. "What's in a name?" said Romeo once to his affinity of the House of Capulet. Nothing much, to be sure, for a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. But when little three-year-old Albert learned yesterday that his mother had switched the name of Peterson to that of Kreutzkamp, he thought it did not sound so sweet, and declined to embrace his newly acquired papa.

Albert was just a year and a half old when his father died. His mother left Copenhagen a few weeks later. His grandmother told him that his mamma was going to the rich country to find a year's employment, and would send for him when she returned. A week ago the little fellow was put aboard the Scandinavian American liner United States, which arrived here yesterday. Albert's mother was not at the pier to meet him, and Walter Jacobson, the superintendent of the pier, took him to Ellis Island.

When the former Mrs. Peterson, now Mrs. Kreutzkamp, of No. 27 Nassau avenue, Brooklyn, went to the island to take her charge, she found the child with whom she had taken a great fancy. Mr. Kreutzkamp, however, won the child over with three years and two American flags, and the happy couple took Albert to his new home in Brooklyn.

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY.

Mrs. Heminway Gets Alimony Pending Suit for Separation.

Charging gross cruelty, beginning two weeks after their marriage, Mrs. Minnie F. Heminway yesterday received an award of \$50 a week alimony and \$250 costs from Justice Pound, in the Special Term of the Supreme Court, pending her suit for separation from her husband, Louis M. Heminway. In her petition, which she filed through her attorney, Herman L. Roth, of No. 142 Broadway, Mrs. Heminway stated that they were married about December 29, 1907, in Jersey City, and that from that time she has been treated as a prisoner in her own home. She stated that her husband had treated her cruelly, several times attempting to strangle her and once trying to shoot her.

She said in her complaint that her husband was a millionaire, holding large interests in the M. Heminway & Sons Company, of Waterbury, Conn., a wool silk manufacturer, the American Brass Company, of Waterbury, and the Waterbury News Company. She further said that her husband was the owner of several hotels in New York and Connecticut.

Through his counsel, McCabe, Davis & Kernan, of No. 90 Wall street, Heminway denied all the allegations, and set up the defense that the plaintiff was not his legal wife, having already a husband living at the time of their marriage. He said that she had been in a circus with her husband, and that the boy told a story about going through the hallway of a building in West 44th street and being shot by a man. Le Martre reads time novels, and when the police learned this it didn't take them long to find out how he got hurt. The wound is not serious.

BOY HAS VIVID IMAGINATION.

Messenger, with Slight Wound and Passion for Dime Novels, Tells About Being Shot.

For several hours yesterday afternoon Lester Le Martre, a fifteen-year-old messenger boy, of No. 20 East 11th street, had all the detectives of the 23rd precinct hustling about investigating a story of how he had been shot. The boy had a bullet wound in his left arm, but after much trouble the detectives learned that he had accidentally shot himself. The first report to the police came from J. Leafing Hatch, of No. 68 West 27th street, who said he had a messenger boy in his office suffering from a bullet shot wound. Three detectives went to the place, and the boy told a story about going through the hallway of a building in West 44th street and being shot by a man. Le Martre reads time novels, and when the police learned this it didn't take them long to find out how he got hurt. The wound is not serious.

MRS. DRESSER DROPS EARLIER SUIT.

Following the decree of absolute divorce obtained for Mrs. Emma Louise Burnham Dresser in Sioux Falls, S. D., by Judge Le Roy Dresser, attorney of Mrs. Dresser obtained yesterday from Justice Goff, in the Supreme Court, an order discontinuing a suit brought by her four years ago for a separation from Dresser, counsel for him pending.

Of Interest to Women.

EDUCATIONAL DANCES

The Grace and Spontaneity of the Stage in Those at N. Y. University.

Suddenly the teacher's foot goes up in the air, far, far; the knee curves, and makes a swimming line of beauty, ending with the high arched instep poised in air; gently the foot falls till the toe rests, soft as velvet on the floor. Then the teacher pirouettes, and the pirouette is precise as mathematics and entrancing as music. And a long row of women watch her and do the same, so far as in them lies. It is an odd scene for a university gymnasium. It is to one who does not understand the new education. As a matter of fact, this is physical culture. To the naked eye it looks just like dancing, but it is really nothing but physical culture, the educator's steady, old friend under a new and more charming form. When the teacher, for instance, bends without bending her knee, extending her taper first finger to touch her arm little black slipper too daintily poised on the floor, it's all a part of the dance, apparently. But the on-looker perceives, with admiring surprise, that it's just that hackneyed old motion, the ten commandments of all physical culturists, "Touch the floor without bending your knees." How, many a time, with knit brow and grim determination, has she seen that minor fifty times before breakfast! How ingeniously cunning to disguise the tiresome thing as part of the dance!

The class dances to waltz music. It isn't a waltz; it is a fancy dance danced to waltz time by each one standing alone in her place. The music changes to a schottische, and the teacher breaks into a gay little heel and toe, almost as gay and innocent as a jk, but velvet in its grace and prettiness. Suddenly her grasp tightens on either side—a short, full black ballet skirt it is coming just to her knees—and with a change in the music swings across the hall in a glorious skirt dance. Across and across the "gym" goes the class, with leaps and twirls and kicks and pirouettes, and the observer wonders how it is that it can all be so very stately without being a bit vulgar. And then one grasps the whole idea that underlies the new conception of education. Dancing, real dancing, is an art, just as such an art as painting or sculpture, only it expresses itself in the human body instead of copying the latter in paints and clays. Like any art, it may be made to serve the purposes of the suggestive, the vulgar or the vile. These girls are not pirouetting for champagne suppers, automobiles or European tours. They are dancing for the pure joy of it. They are not kicking high in order to display their legs, but because it is a part of the system which they are learning for the deliberate purpose of training their whole bodies. The purpose behind the dancing is refined; therefore the art expresses only refinement.

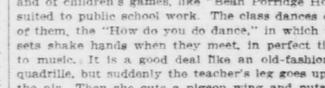
TRAINING EVERY MUSCLE.

The Gilbert dances, which Miss Susan H. Gilman is teaching at the summer session of New York University this year, have been invented, or "composed," for the express purpose of training every muscle in the body. This should not be a difficult matter, as the aim of the men who adopted the present law was to make it effective in every state of the Union. Another important resolution adopted was one which placed the association on record as opposed to chemical preservatives of any kind and pledged to use all legal and moral means to exclude chemicals from food products. A resolution was also passed endorsing President Roosevelt for his reference in his message to Congress to the work of the state and national food control officials. The resolution further petitioned the President to assist the association with Congress and the Secretary of Agriculture in bringing about a practical basis for co-operation between the Federal government and the states in the establishment of food control. Thanks were also extended to the Vice-President, Senator Beveridge and Representative Mann for the interest they have shown in pure food legislation.

As one watches the long line of swaying figures one wonders how much of the excessive physical inferiority of woman is really due to her body, and how much of it only to her clothes. Those women are not as strong as men, but they are just as simple, graceful and lithe upon their feet. Picking up a pin from the floor possesses no terrors for them. They can mount five flights of stairs without a gasp; they could board a moving streetcar with ease and grace. They have mastered their own muscles, but more than that they have escaped for the moment from the prison house of woman's clothes. Put them back in the corsets and long skirts of their street garb, and not all their training will nullify their hampering restriction.

The Gilbert dancing is not social dancing, it is not folk dancing, and it is not stage dancing. It is a species of fancy dancing in which the underlying idea is the correct development of the whole body. It is taking the place of heavy work for women in the gymnasiums; private schools are tumbling over themselves to introduce it, fashionable women are taking it as a part of the beauty cult, and the public schools are putting it in as fast as they can. There are no folk dances, and of children's games, like "Bean Porridge Hot," suited to public school work. The class dances one of them, the "How do you do dance," in which the sets shake hands when they meet, in perfect time to music. It is a good deal like an old-fashioned quadrille, but suddenly the teacher's leg goes up in the air. Then she cuts a pigeon wing and puts in a gay little double shuffle.

"Put in your fancy steps," she calls, "anything that fits the music." So, instead of the walking or marching that makes the ordinary quadrille such a stupid thing, the class really dances the quadrille. Hands catch up skirts, the fancy steps come in, one girl's hair comes down and hangs far below her waist, and the school dance finishes in a romp—a gay, graceful, charming romp.



THE VERANDA SUPPER.

There are few things more delightful in summer than supper on a vineclad veranda, especially if it faces the river or sea. For such a meal the chafing dish is an indispensable adjunct. It not only lends an air of informality to the supper, but also serves to give variety to the menu. It is not necessary to have more than one warm dish in sultry weather, for the appetite naturally craves cool refreshing foods. Vegetables, such as peas, beans, corn, cauliflower and many others, which are usually served hot, may appear in a dainty cold salad, with mayonnaise. A salad of mixed vegetables served upon a bed of lettuce is always attractive. A bit of cheese also may be served to enhance still further its food value.

If preferred, one of the vegetables may be served piping hot straight from the chafing dish, the soup and meat being eaten cold. Chilled consommé or some other soup that has been boiled down a little and then cooled enough to form a jelly is most attractive. If it does not jelly easily a little gelatine may be added. Season in some especially appetizing way, mould in a pretty form and garnish with cross or parsley. Some cooks serve these moulded soup stocks as salads, with mayonnaise dressing and a few salad herbs. They are similar to the capon jelly that is used so much in entrées and salads.

Cold meat is just as good as hot on sultry days, if it is served with an appetizing catchup or sauce of spiced acid fruit. Slice it very thin and garnish it prettily. If the soup is served in the form of an attractive jelly, the meat cold with an extra relish and the vegetables as a refreshing salad with cheese, then vegetables the meal with a sweet dish and fragrant

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THE CARLTON Hotel, Restaurant, and Grill Room, LONDON. hot coffee prepared at the table in French fashion, with boiling water from a shining brass teakettle over an alcohol lamp. If, however, a hot soup or a hot vegetable or something else hot has been served, substitute loaf coffee. If a spoonful of ice cream is added to such glass and the glasses are served with a small plateful of layer cake having a whipped cream filling or something equally delicate, it makes a most delightful dessert and may, in fact, serve as both after dinner coffee and dessert. The trouble of preparing an elaborate dessert, too, may thus be saved, for one can always buy ice cream unless one lives far out in the country. Of course it may not be as good as homemade, but when served with chilled coffee in this way there seems to be little difference, for the strong flavor of the coffee always conceals its quality. In preparing loaf coffee be sure to make the coffee much stronger than if it were to be served hot, as much of its flavor is lost when chilled. Café parait, frappé or merely plain frozen coffee ornamented with whipped cream may also be served.

GLEANINGS. Over \$300,000 was given by women for philanthropic purposes during 1907. Mrs. Russell Sage gave more than any person except John D. Rockefeller. The first woman dentist has been licensed in North Carolina—Mrs. D. Z. McGuire, of Asheville. One hundred fatal accidents among employes occur every day in the United States. This means a bigger deathroll every two days than occurred on the American side in all the battles of the Spanish War. Every four years more are killed in industry than were killed on both sides in the Civil War. Professor Charles Eubank spoke for the Onset Equal Suffrage League on Woman Suffrage Day at Onset, Mass., on August 4.

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