

69TH SOON TO HAVE FULL WAR QUOTA

Provost Guard Established to Keep Order Among Soldiers and Camp Followers.

WOMEN ORDERED AWAY

Recreation Centres as a Substitute for Saloons— Boy Injured.

The "Fighting Sixty-ninth" now known as the 165th Infantry, U. S. N. G., is rapidly being recruited to war strength and by the end of the week the necessary quota of troops from other regiments will have arrived at Camp Mills, Hempstead, L. I., to bring it up to the standard of 3,700 men.

The 200 men who were left at the New York armory to clean house following the departure of the regiment for Camp Mills, arrived yesterday, together with a detachment of 300 from the Twenty-third of Brooklyn. An additional 300 from the Seventy-first will arrive to-day and an equal number from the Twelfth to-morrow. On Saturday 300 men from the Fourteenth arrive and that will complete the 165th roster.

Residents of Hempstead and surrounding villages were relieved yesterday to learn that a provost guard had been established with headquarters in the Hempstead firehouse. This detachment consists of a lieutenant, two sergeants, three corporals and sixteen privates. All soldiers from the 165th, as well as those from the aviation field at Mineola and the army of workmen engaged in getting Camp Mills in shape will be subject to the orders of the guard.

Many camp followers that have assembled in Hempstead and on the outskirts of the camp are being closely scrutinized and at the first outbreak of disorder they will be seized and confined. Many women who followed the troops have been told to return to New York and this they did without further question.

The Home Guard of Hempstead, composed of many wealthy residents, conferred with the village trustees Tuesday night and it was decided that a close watch is to be kept on all saloons located in the vicinity of the camp. The recent law which limits the number of saloons to a population ratio is being used as a club to hold the flow of liquor in check. Recreation centres are to be established in the villages about the camp and all possible will be done to keep the soldiers clear of the saloons.

Leonard D. Fisher, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fisher of Hendrickson street, Queens, L. I., had his leg crushed yesterday in a collision between an army truck on which he was riding and another truck near Mineola. He was removed to the Nassau County Hospital at Mineola, where it was said his leg will be amputated.

MEN HELD IN DRAFT CASE STAY IN JAIL

Dr. Seligman and Jacobson Unable to Get Bail.

Dr. Henry Seligman, draft assistant at Exemption Board 52 in Williamsburg, and Lazarus Jacobson, the young insurance agent, charged with conspiracy to exempt Joseph Levy for a bribe will be given a hearing in the Federal Court this morning.

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The prisoners passed another night in the Raymond street jail. Seligman's aged mother tried hard to secure his release on bail, but could not satisfy legal requirements. The officials would not discuss what they had planned, but appeared to be satisfied.

Investigation has revealed that Jacobson acted as clerk for Dr. Seligman at the board for a time. Dr. Philip A. Brennan, doctor and lawyer, well known in Brooklyn, was called in yesterday at Board 52 to examine all men granted exemptions for physical reasons. It is understood army doctors also will attend.

While the authorities refuse to speak, it is understood they are discussing the advisability of reexamining exempted men in two or three selected districts of Williamsburg and Brownsville, perhaps a thousand men in all.

Scores of letters find their way to the Federal Building each day charging discrimination and trickery in the selection of draft men.

ENEMY TRADING ACT REPORTED

Permits German Insurance Companies to Continue Business.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The trading with the enemy act passed by the House was reported favorably to-day to the Senate by the Commerce Committee. It was amended to permit enemy insurance or reinsurance companies to continue business in the United States under certain conditions and permit abrogation of contracts made with enemy subjects for delivery of products after the war.

LEAVES \$100,000 TO COLLEGE.

Henry F. Walker's Bequest is to Aid Professors.

The will of Henry Freeman Walker was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, leaving \$100,000 to his alma mater, Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt., for the aid of professors. The Henry Freeman Walker fund and endowment fund is created and the income from the money is to be used in financing a year's furlough for every member of the faculty who has served seven years or more.

Any surplus above this requirement is to be used in aiding instructors who have met with injury or accident. The McClure Library Association of Pittsford is bequeathed a tract of land and \$5,000. The residuary estate goes to the decedent's son, Williston Walker of New Haven, Conn.

ARMY DOCTOR'S DRUG SANITARIUM RAIDED

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Narcotics Seized by U. S. Officials.

MANY ARRESTS ARE MADE

Nurse, in Charge, Leads Police to Cache in Jersey Vault.

Federal officers and the police in search of illicit narcotic peddlers last night raided a private sanitarium at 1 East 124th street, owned by Dr. Daniel Hoyt, a lieutenant of the Army Medical Reserve Corps, and took more than a score of prisoners. Dr. Hoyt was absent, being stationed at an army post in Kansas. Those arrested were Dr. Daniel Hoyt, a physician, and Miss Bertha Chamberlain, a trained nurse whom Dr. Hoyt had left in charge of the establishment, and a number of patients who called while the officers were on the premises.

The former were charged with violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law, a Federal statute, and were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock, who fixed their bail at \$5,000 each. The other prisoners were charged with either having hypodermic needles in their possession, or with having no Federal military registration cards, the latter charge being preferred against a number of youths of conspicuous age.

THREE COVERED REID.

The raid was a three covered affair, participated in by agents of Internal Revenue, under Richard Yancey, Jr., of that department, members of the police narcotic squad under Lieut. Sherb, and deputies under United States Marshal McCarthy. It was the climax of a wholesale campaign which Yancey, acting on orders of Col. Nutt, supervisor of the Revenue Department, has been waging against the big dope dealers of this city.

In addition to their prisoners the officers seized a large quantity of heroin, cocaine and morphine, much of which was in the safe in the doctor's private office. This safe was locked by Miss Chamberlain when she discovered the officers in the building.

After installing their men in the sanitarium the officers went to the Harlem office of a New Jersey safe deposit company with Miss Chamberlain. Here the young woman opened for them Dr. Hoyt's safe deposit vault, to which she held the key, and they discovered \$20,000 worth of narcotics, \$75,000 worth of securities, including United States Steel stocks and Liberty bonds, and \$2,500 cash.

MANY IN POLICE NET.

Early in the evening Assistant United States Attorney Edwin M. Stanton took charge and remained at the sanitarium until late at night examining scores of youths who called and searching them for hypodermic needles. Until midnight there was a steady parade from the premises to the nearest police station, where the suspected persons were ordered held until this morning.

THE SIGNAL FOR THE RAID WAS GIVEN BY

a drug user who had just been released from the Tombs and who consented to act as stool pigeon for the authorities. He went into the sanitarium, which is a four story building facing Mount Morris Park, and returned to the waiting officers to announce that he had just purchased two ounces of heroin.

OBITUARIES.

FRANK L. GRANT.

Frank L. Grant, once president of the Northern Bank and for a number of years one of the assistant secretaries of the Central Trust Company, died yesterday in the Stearn Sanitarium. Funeral services will be held at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-ninth street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. S. Parkeo Cadman of the Interment will be in Green-Wood Cemetery.

Mr. Grant was born in Connecticut, a member of an old New England family, but spent the greater part of his life in Brooklyn and New York. The widow and a son, Frank, Jr., survive. Mr. Grant had retired from active business. His home was at 207 West Ninety-eighth street.

LOUIS DU FLON.

Louis Du Flon, member of an old Brooklyn family, died Monday in his home, 30 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-third year. Mr. Du Flon was born on the site of the Kings County Court House. His father was Alexander M. Du Flon and his mother Frances Anna McLean Du Flon. His mother entertained Gen. Lafayette. Mr. Du Flon up to six months ago was connected with the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. He leaves his widow, Isabelle Clark; three daughters—Laura H., Frances A. and Adelaide—and a son, Louis J. Du Flon.

PAUL W. BURDGE, M. D.

RAHWAY, N. J., Aug. 22.—Paul W. Burdge, M. D., 46, newspaper publisher, died this morning following a stroke of paralysis. Dr. Burdge was graduated from Columbia College in 1873 and the following year was appointed City Physician of Newark. He was a member of Monticello Lodge, No. 522, F. and A. M., of Sullivan county, N. Y., and of Tyrion Chapter, No. 219, Royal Arch Masons, of New Brighton, Staten Island. He leaves a widow and one son, Franklin John Burdge.

MRS. MARY HEALD BURTIS.

Mrs. Mary Heald Burtis, wife of Arunah M. Burtis, and whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower, died Tuesday in her home, 6 Clarendon place, Orange, N. J. She returned from her summer home at Flat Island, Thousand Islands, recently. She was 71 years old, and besides her husband leaves a son and two daughters.

MANY LIGHTS SHINE IN 'EYES OF YOUTH'

Miss Rambeau Makes Debut as Star at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

MELODRAMA IS VEHICLE

Three Roads Shown in Play of 'Yogi, Girl and Crystal Ball.'

"Eyes of Youth"—At Maxine Elliott's. Ana Ashling, Charles Abbe, Kenneth Ashling, Donald Gallagher, Rita Ashling, Fay Wallace, Louis Anthony, Leonard Ide, Peter Judson, Ralph Kellard, Robert Goring, John H. Elliott, Paolo Savio, George L. Romala, Gina Ashling, Marjorie Rambeau, A. Yogi, Macey Harlam, Joan Piquard, Walter Armin, Gertrude, Charles Hamppen, Judge Singleton, Conrad Hunter, Fervola Blitstein, Walter Horton, Alfred Brooks, Joseph Adelman, Court Stenographer, William Tousey, Clarence Morgan, J. Harold Foley.

Marjorie Rambeau, who with her triumphant beauty has made rapid progress during her brief sojourn in our theatrical midst, received the consecration of incandescent lights last night when A. H. Woods officially canonized her as one of the stars of the extensive artistic firmament. Miss Rambeau appeared as the heroine of "Eyes of Youth," written by Charles Guernon and subsequently reinforced by Max Marcin. The actress had an unusual opportunity to display her virtuosity, since in every act of the three she had at least two characters of widely different nature to exploit. But to understand her problem it is necessary to know something of the scheme of the two playwrights.

The heroine of "Eyes of Youth," which is melodrama that seeks no disguise, is uncertain as to which of the three roads that cross before her reluctant feet she shall follow. Shall duty to her family keep her at the head of a household which the advice of an operatic impresario and

cultivate a voice that he says is fine; or again shall she marry a man of wealth and help her aging father? In this doubt a potent barrier a crystal ball appears from nowhere in particular except the wings of Maxine Elliott's Theatre. She looks into the crystal and the revolving stage begins to perform its important functions in the drama.

STEEL TRADE WAITS FOR PRICE DECISION

Food Bill Provisions Cause Business Men to Quit Government Committees.

The weekly reviews of the iron and steel situation call attention to the uncertainties regarding the complicated problem of Government regulation of the prices of these commodities.

The Iron Age will say today: "The President's announcement of a \$2 base on bituminous coal instead of the concession of a \$3 price made by the operators is no surprise, and it does not furnish the key to the vastly more complicated problem of steel prices. Coal prices, it is to be expected, will be fixed in line with coal, but as the fixing of a low price for coke will not increase the supply and may lessen it, the effect on the pig iron market is yet to be determined.

"Cheaper coal, however, will mean lower cost in melting and heating operations at steel works and hence some revision of cost sheets now in the hands of the Government.

"While the steel trade waits for the Government to decide what it will pay for munition and ship steel, and expects that decision soon, the situation as to prices of steel for the Allies and the public is in no respect clearer.

"A fuller appreciation by Federal authorities of the far reaching difficulties of formulating a cohesive working plan for the regulation of the iron and steel industry is reflected in the continued lack of definite action at Washington. A growing doubt as to the advisability of the policy of a uniform price to the Government and the public has been followed closely by talk of the possible abandonment of even the one price plan to include the Allies.

"Complicating the situation is the amazing development that the food control bill by its strict provisions prevents at the peril of manufacturers of iron and steel and other products from distribution of orders in the lines of production in which they are interested. As a result tentative resignations of the various committees of business men who have been serving the Government at great sacrifice and without compensation are flowing into Washington, including those of members of the American Iron and Steel Institute committee. Until the Attorney-General passes on the matter the

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The path of duty has led her finally in the support of her family to the state of a supplanted school teacher turned out because she is too old, and rejected for the same reason by a lover who had promised to wait for her, but now prefers her young sister, whom she has been using up her youth to protect. As a singer she has grown repulsively degraded and bent, eventually leading her young brother to murder the musician who has led her so far astray. As the wife of the rich man she did not love, she discovers no more happiness. He succeeds in divorcing her and when she is in the streets—preferably specifically in front of Rector's—which is an establishment that Mr. Woods is justified in believing in as a theatrical locale, she sees no longer through the crystal ball clearly.

These episodes show Miss Rambeau an opportunity to show many phases of her talent. There were dignity and sweet resignation in her drawing of the pathetic school teacher and in the rather painful exhibition of feminine profligacy which the preposterous caricature of an opera singer demanded, she was brilliant and irresistibly human in her comedy passages. As the injured wife, there was naturalness in her dejection that possessed a genuinely moving power. The evening was an unquestionably triumphant demonstration of the actress's versatility and the complete control which she possesses over the dynamics of her art. It would have been a vastly greater triumph for her and everybody concerned had the material been a little more worthy her efforts.

The separate episodes are interesting enough in themselves, and in the rather interesting enough to overcome the obviously mechanical process by which they are divulged. Always the heroine returns to the crystal. Again it reveals a further possibility that life holds for her. Then there is another journey back to reality and another fresh start after a look at yogi's hall of crystal.

So for continuity of interest there is none save what the spectators feel in the fate of the girl. For the butler is spread extremely thin between the slices of bread, and none of it is of the freshest even then. But the play has popular qualities, and above all it has the radiance of Miss Rambeau. So the enthusiasm of the audience, which took the most vociferous pleasure out of every minute she shall follow. Shall duty to her family keep her at the head of a household which the advice of an operatic impresario and

whole plan of war cooperation between the Government and business is likely to remain in a state of great confusion."

BREXEN GOES TO MAINE FOR REEST.

City Magistrate Matthew F. Brexen, who was taken ill while conducting court on Monday, left yesterday for Portland, Me., his physicians informing him that he will not be fit for work for a month at least. Mr. Brexen has been suffering with a tumor for some time past, but it was not until this week that it incapacitated him for his court duties.

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Hudson Prices Too Must Advance

Some Cars Already Increased Bring \$1200 and \$1400 Cars Up to Hudson Prices. Money Can Be Saved By Promptness

Fifty-one makers have already increased their prices since January 1st. Former \$1200 and \$1400 cars now cost \$300 to \$400 more than they did one month ago. Some cars advanced January 1st, which again increased in price August 1st.

In the higher priced classes increases since December amount to \$350 to \$700. Many makers have made two advances within the past eight months. Others give warning of further advances.

The Hudson Super-Sixes sell at the same price that they have sold at since last December. Increasing cost of materials is responsible for higher prices in automobiles. It is affecting all makers. Soon Hudsons, too, must cost more. Today Hudsons are sold at the same price at which they have sold for several months because they are built from materials contracted for last fall. Then material prices were lower. Increases have been rapid since then.

Steel, the most largely used material in an automobile, is made from iron and its price is affected by iron prices. Last December iron sold at \$30 a ton. Its average price for 25 years prior to the war was \$16 a ton. Today it is \$54 a ton.

Hudson Was the Choice When Others Cost Less

When cars in the lower priced grades sold at \$200 to \$300 less than a Hudson Super-Six, Hudson sales were greater than any other two makes of that class. To-day, with no difference in price, Hudsons must continue to be even more popular.

Hudson leadership is understood by all motorists. It is explained in the Hudson Super-Six motor. No other car has a motor similar to the Super-Six. No other car for that reason has equaled the performance of the Super-Six.

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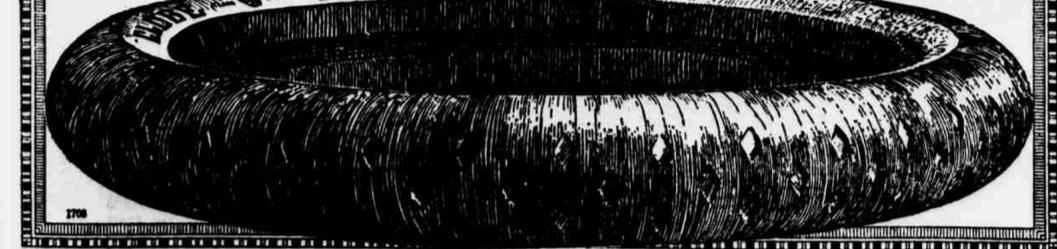


GLOBE TIRES GUARANTEED 6000 MILES. REDUCE THE OPERATING COST OF YOUR CAR. No other article in common use exists for which you pay as much, and of which you know as little, as your tires. When you buy a piece of furniture, a suit of clothes, a watch, you buy with a keen sense of comparative values. You select your own cloth, see your suit in the making, and critically supervise every detail of the fitting. But buying tires is usually a short-sighted, long-chance game of blind man's bluff. "Look at this tire," says the salesman glibly. "Examine it your-

self. Yet a tire's looks are often dangerously deceiving. Globe Tires might be built for 50 per cent less cost, and yet not show it to the eye. But the disastrous story would be shown in loss of mileage. And in this Globe Tires must be supreme. That's why nothing that goes into hand-made Globe Tires—in material or workmanship—ever has been or ever will be skimmed or cheapened to meet the pressure of big-volume, machine-made competition.

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