4,250,000

Fifteenth Anniversary,

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We estimate our customers in the past fifteen years at 4,250,000; our receipts at over $1,000,000. Some record, eh?

"The" Ave. Lunch.

Ours has always been and will remain "the" Avenue Lunch. No other place or management can compete.

Competition.

Fact we yearn for competition. "The more the merrier."

Quarter.

And in this merry war we neither ask nor grant quarter.

Why

WE SUCCEED: LOCATION, SANITATION, QUALITY, CHEAP PRICES, COURTESY, SPEED.

Our orders to purchasing agents—"Not how cheap, but how good."

Souvenirs

Will be given away this anniversary week. Tickets also given to the "Virginia," Washington's greatest theater.

Specialties.

We cut our pies in four pieces. Only restaurant in city doing so.

Rib Roast Beef au jus..... 10c
Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce..... 10c
Roast Pork and Apple Sauce..... 10c
Sugar Corn on Cob..... 5c
Iced Canteloupe or Watermelon.... 5c
Soft Shell Crabs..... 10c
One-half Spring Chicken and Sliced Tomatoes 20c
Bone Sirloin..... 25c
Potatoes, Fried Onions or Tomato Sauce free with all meat orders.

Etc., Etc.

WATCH US GROW.

There is a reason. Watch our daily add.

DISCREET OFFICER HAS PRAISE FOR DEMOCRATS

Increase in the Navy and Move for Stronger Army Elates Fighting Man.

Army and navy officers are practising discretion in speech. They are not talking for publication on any subject, more especially on matters referring to policies or the recommendations of Cabinet officers. Many officers have good ideas, but when they give expression to them they withhold their names. Such was the case with an officer, even when speaking in praise of what the administration is doing to increase the efficiency of the national defense.

"The Democratic party," said an officer, "since it came into power has secured a large increase in the navy, the present naval bill authorizing three Dreadnoughts, as against one in former bills. It is confidently expected that the next move in the national defense will be an increase of the infantry arm of the military establishment.

"Infantry and field artillery increase have been recommended by the military experts and approved by the Secretary of War. The advantages of a mobile army have been demonstrated by the large camp in Texas, for everybody agrees that when the army was called upon to move into a foreign country it was ready. An adequate mobile army is not possible without additional regiments of infantry and field artillery."

Coating eggs with a paste made of sea salt, vegetable ashes and water, Chinese ship them long distances in good condition.

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POWDER SUPPLY CUT OFF, HUERTA YIELDED

Secretary of Navy Daniels Reveals Patriotism of American Manufacturers.

GIVES SOME INSIDE HISTORY

Inside history of the near-war with Mexico is now being revealed. At the Navy Department it was learned that one of the prime causes of the weak yielding of President Huerta to mediation, following almost on the heels of his bristling defiance of the United States in the Tampico flag incident, was the voluntary refusal of the government powder makers, the du Ponts, and other American manufacturers of munitions of war to supply the dictator with powder.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels was the one who revealed this interesting phase of recent history.

Mr. Daniels said the powder companies were under no restraint from this government, that as soon as the crisis with Mexico was reached the du Ponts ceased to ship powder into Mexico.

The Secretary praised this action for pure patriotism. Whether every American powder company took this course he did not know, but he expressed himself as certain that the du Ponts and most of the others did.

Without this American supply of powder, Huerta was helpless. The European nations hesitated to risk Yankee wrath by filling Mexican powder orders. Huerta was thus left with only the supply from his own powder mills.

Mexican powder makers understand the manufacture only of the old-fashioned black powder. It cannot compare in effectiveness with modern smokeless powder. The range of a rifle with black powder is far short of that of a rifle shooting with smokeless powder. With such an advantage in powder, the American soldiers could expect to meet successfully the Mexican sniping and bush-whacking type of warfare by keeping out of black-powder range and picking off the sharpshooters.

The knowledge of his disadvantage in this respect was a powerful argument with Huerta to accept mediation.

THUS DOTH TIME CHANGE!

Noted Old Barber Home to Make Room for Apartment House.

Belmont, the old A. L. Barber residence, on Clifton street between 13th and 14th northwest, one of the finest properties in that section for many years, soon will be but a memory. The building is now being torn down to make room for three large apartment houses that are to cost $1,000,000.

One of these apartment houses has been completed and men are now excavating for the second. The third will be completed by next spring. The three will occupy the whole of the Barber tract from 13th to 14th street and there will be ample area left for parking and lawns.

The Barber house was built about forty years ago and was almost entirely of white stone. It contained about twenty-five rooms, all large. Barber heirs occupied it until very recently.

ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY.

By O. O. McINTYRE.

(Special Correspondent of The Herald.)

New York, July 27.—Business of handing it to a co-worker! Alfred W. McCann is a reporter on the New York Globe. Newspaper men like McCann incline us to believe that Edmund Burke was right when he said that there were three estates in Parliament, but in the Reporters' Gallery yonder there sat a "Fourth Estate" more important far than they all. McCann has done more to give New York pure food than possibly any other single agency. He has fought the food poisoners with a persistency that commands deep respect. He will turn right around and praise the pure foodists, giving them advertising on the first page that they could not possibly buy and making them in a day. So you see McCann is not a common scold. His latest feat was to rout the notorious Purdy Farm scavengers at Ossining. The details of this farm are too shocking for a perfectly good family newspaper like this, but suffice it to say that the hogs were fed on diseased meat. The owners of the farm got out of the county over night after the first gun was fired by McCann.

If we are to believe Herbert Corey, who is just now sunning himself on the Paris boulevards, Mme. Caillaux will not be convicted of the murder of the editor of Le Figaro. On the contrary, Corey declares she will shortly be conducted into the presence of the court. M. le Judge and M. le Procurateur and Messrs. the Jurors, who will turn sympathetic eyes and spade-shaped whiskers upon the Paris heroine. Presently the judge will give himself up to grief. M. le Procurateur, dodging the spray from the judge's emotion, will fix his eye on the prisoner and then begin to swell—and swell—until a gale of sentiment will carry him to sea. Then the honest jurors will rise as one man and stretch out quivering arms toward Mme. Caillaux. "Go madam," they will sob, and as she passes out each will kiss her hand. Any lady can shoot a man in Paris.

If you can sneeze thirty times straight-hand running, it would be well for you to buy a couple of gross of big, soft bandannas and start for Bethlehem, N. H. The members of the kerchewful but cheerful United States Hay Fever Association will hold their forty-first convention there, beginning September 2. The society was organized forty-one years ago by Henry Ward Beecher and the Rev. Guy Roberts is now the main sneeze. The grand old man of the hay fever reunion is Col. Henry S. Muckle, of Philadelphia. The colonel is eighty-nine years old and has enjoyed hay fever for seventy years. The members discuss various cures—quack and otherwise and spend the rest of the time sneezing. It's a gay assemblage. Ker—CHOW!

Plain New Yorkers are omitting a chortle or so over the dismal failure of William Waldorf Astor to be an Englishman. He is not popular on Manhattan Isle and the fact that he gave up his American citizenship did not increase his popularity. Now that he has offered his two London newspapers for sale it is wondered if he is going to come back here. Old timers are recalling the start of Astor's career. He was first elected a member of the New York legislature. He contested his Congressional district with the late R. P. Flower in a campaign of unexampled corruption. Political preference prevailed against his bottomless barrel and President Arthur gave Astor a consolation prize in the Roman Embassy. Social and political motives drew him to England, but he has found that becoming a titled Englishman is not so easy. Mayfair laughed when he published an article in his own magazine showing his descent from a scion of the noble Spanish house of Astorga and King Edward exploded with royal wrath when Astor, prematurely ducal in manner, affronted a friend. It is believed that Astor has given up the fight. It's a rough life!

GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZE.

A girls scout troop is being organized at Colonial Beach, Va., with Mrs. J. T. Dutton and Mrs. Franklin in charge. Boys of that place are also taking steps for forming a troop.

JUDGE LINDSEY AND ONLY TWO SERIOUS-MINDED WOMEN HE MET AT NEWPORT

Left to right—Duchess of Marlborough, her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and below, Judge Bend Lindsey.

New York, July 26.—"I cannot help wondering how there can be peace for the people of Newport," said Judge Ben B. Lindsey, on his return from "the gilded city." "I met only two sincere, serious-minded women there, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and her daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough. Newport's society girls, to my mind, are not one iota better than the poor shop girl who was convicted the other day of stealing $15. That girl had a whole family to support on $9 a week. What responsibilities has the Newport girl? She needs nothing; there is no temptation she must meet. In the same circumstances would she behave differently than the shop girl? Nobody is bad, nobody is good. It is the powers, the circumstances behind us that are good or bad."

Chefs Here Delight With Cooling Dishes

Alluring Delicacies Made of Chilled Jellies and Fancy Frostings Invented to Resurrect Heat Prostrated Appetites by the French and German Experts of Big Hotels.

By MILDRED DILLON.

While the thermometer flirts with the 100 mark, the chefs in Washington's large hotels are working over union time concocting cooling dishes of delectable substances to please the heated palates and "tummies" of the townsfolk.

Once upon a time—not so very long ago—chefs cooked whatever happened to be in season, and there were certain dishes taboo in the summertime. No one ever heard of consomme served on the warm weather list and termed "chilled," any more than one saw in January that blackberries were on the menu.

The menus in the Washington hotels and restaurants this season show a complete revolution of foodstuffs. The heavy hot dishes of the winter have been superseded by alluring delicacies made of chilled jellies and fancy frostings—invented to resurrect the heat prostrated appetites.

Admitted to Kitchen.

Monsieur Jacques E. Haeringer, who presides with authoritative manner and rapid French language over the white-capped underchefs at the Shoreham, graciously admitted The Herald's representative to the air-cooled kitchen and without hesitation divulged the latest recipes he has invented and serves daily to the Washington elect.

Monsieur's little black goatee fell several inches on his white linen coat front when he thought of his prize dishes and said "Ah!" with a heavenward glance.

Then in Parisian French he called to his cooks to bring forth certain dishes for my inspection and gave me an illustrated lesson in culinary art.

"Ev-ree t'ing it is chilly dees summer," he announced.

"Yes; chilled things are popular in warm weather," said the reporter.

"No, no, no; I said, not chilled, but chilly!"

We argued for some time the relative values of the adjective, and he finally had to demonstrate by displaying several dishes that chilly in a French accent meant "jelly."

"If a guest he say 'Fix up for me a cool luncheon, I care not what,' I say—so: 'Cold tomate jelly, cold eggs a la Estragon, supreme of chicken Mon-Desir, salad Shoreham with Dyer dressing, bombe glace, and cafe.'"

The Dyer dressing, which has been popular on sweet salads this summer, and which is a cherished original recipe of the famous Shoreham chef, he consented to give out, "because the ladies of Washington would enjoy knowing how to make it."

A Delectable Dressing.

This dressing the monarch of the kitchen uses on a salad of lettuce, with grapefruit, oranges, and apples. A cupful of regular French oil dressing is first made, into which a handful of finely chopped watercress is put, a tablespoonful of chili sauce, a small amount of taragon and shrives, and a drop of mayonnaise sauce.

This Monsieur Haeringer declares to be one of the favorite and best selling warm-weather salad dressings. The other dishes are equally as popular and most tempting to gaze upon, and the reporter left the cool kitchen weak with hunger and thirst.

Herr, or Monsieur—for he says that he is half and half—Louis Pfaff, chef-in-chief at the Willard, entertained me with a half-hour's recital of the delectables that he is tempting the hotel's guests with this summer.

With a French insight and a German outlook, Mr. Pfaff has the combination of a good cook, and with eleven years at the Willard and a long record of honorable service over the stove in New York and Paris, he has quite a reputation in the culinary world.

"Vat I give to Vashington peeples in de summer time?" he asked, as he sat his ponderous self down and adjusted his glasses.

His Prized Dishes.

Then he handed to me a menu on which he marked his favorite and most prized dishes.

"Crab ravigotte, beef a' la mode in jelly, eggs Baltimore and ham and chicken pie," were the prescriptions that Herr Pfaff gave out for warm weather guests.

The most popular salad dressing for the warm weather with the Willard patrons is one that the celebrated chef invented but purposely failed to have patented because being a good natured man he wishes that all of his guests who enjoy the Russian dressing shall know how to make it in their own homes.

"I take a half pint of mayonnaise and stir in that two teaspoonfuls of chili sauce, one tablespoonful of anchovy sauce, two tablespoonfuls of Lea and Perrins and a pinch of chopped chives," Herr Pfaff said.

And then after detailed information on various other good dishes, because he was a good chef and because the kitchen called him, he bade me a courteous farewell and I went out into the street hungrier than before.

The first restaurant I passed was a Greek's, known as the "Dirty Spoon," by the pen men of Washington. I did not pass it, however, for a sign in the window, designating that deviled crabs were sold for 10 cents, enticed me in.

Deviled Crab Popular.

"What are your most popular dishes in the summer time?" I asked the cook and waiter in one person.

"Ah, de devil, da crab."

"And what is your original recipe for preparing this delicacy?" I ventured.

With one quart of crab meat the Greek cook mixes one pint of chopped bacon, ham fat and a half loaf of stale bread. With salt and pepper seasoning this is put in the shells and browned in a quick oven.

And as I sat and picked bits of crab shell as daintily as possible from my mouth, I wondered if the crab ravigotte that is made with mayonnaise anchovies and pimentoes at the Willard tasted any better.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IS S. B. HORTON'S THEME

Makes Address Before American Federation of Patriotic Societies at Pythian Temple.

At the meeting of the American Federation of Patriotic Societies last night, in Pythian Temple, Sanford B. Horton, secretary of the Columbia Religious Liberty Association, operating in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia, delivered an address upon "The Essence of Religious Liberty."

John D. Bradley, master guardian of District Court, No. 1, of the "Guardians of Liberty," also spoke upon "Recent Events in the Religious and Political World Bearing Upon the Separation of State and Church."

Prof. A. J. Saxby Bourdeau, vice president of the federation, spoke on "The Influence of the Roman Catholic Church Upon Private Rights of Citizens in Austria and Other European Lands."

Prof. Leon L. Caviness, formerly of Mexico City, and now professor of ancient and modern languages, Washington Missionary College, was elected as general secretary, and J. B. Frank, as recording secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of C. V. Leach from Washington to Philadelphia. John D. Bradley was elected as secretary of State.

RITES FOR J. D. RICHARDSON.

The funeral of James D. Richardson, prominent Mason and former member of Congress, will take place this morning at Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he died last Friday at his home. He was sovereign grand commander of the Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern jurisdiction. The Scottish Rite bodies of this city will hold special services this evening as a tribute to Mr. Richardson.

END OF WORLD NEAR, EVANGELIST PREDICTS

R. E. Harter Says Elimination of Turkey Will Bring on World Battle.

SURE CHRIST WILL RETURN

When the Turk is driven out of Europe, probation will close, man's destiny will be sealed, and only a comparatively short while afterwards the nations of earth will be destroyed, according to the interpretation of Bible prophecies by Evangelist R. E. Harter at the gospel tent, First street and Randolph place northwest, last night in the presence of nearly 1,000 persons.

Evangelist Harter declared the preparations for war among all nations, the anger that still infames the Balkan alliance against the hated Ottoman, and the jealousy that is openly shown among the powers of Europe for control of Constantinople indicate that the Turk will soon meet his end in the disputed territory.

The driving out of the Turk will precipitate a battle in which the whole world will be involved, declared the evangelist, which will be the "Battle of Armageddon," in the thick of which Christ will make His second return and only those whose names are written in "The Lamb's Book of Life" will escape destruction.

The sermon was based on Daniel 11:45, which reads: "He shall plant the tabernacle of his palace between the seas and the glorious holy mountain yet he shall come to his end and none shall help him."

"If this language applies to Turkey, as we certainly understand it does, and will endeavor to prove," said he, "the time is coming when Turkey will remove its capitol from Constantinople to or in the vicinity of Jerusalem, the latter point being located at the 'glorious holy mountain' (Mount of Olives), which is between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea."

History was introduced to show how Turkey, "the sick man of the East," has been a vassal power since 1840.

The meetings at the tent will continue several more weeks. Tonight a health lecture on contagious and infectious diseases fully illustrated by stereopticon will be given by Dr. H. W. Miller, of the Washington Sanatorium.

ENVOY CALVO'S PLANS FOR FUTURE UNCERTAIN

R. B. Mesen, New Porto Rican Minister, May Not Assume Position for Two Months.

J. B. Calvo, Costa Rican minister here, may not accept a government position at home after his retirement from the diplomatic service. Although it is understood to be the intention of the new administration to employ Mr. Calvo at home, he may not be willing to respond for the time being, at least. The minister would not say yesterday what his plans were, if he had any, but it was stated for him that they were quite uncertain.

Roberto Brenes Mesen, the new minister, is already here, but it was stated yesterday he would not present his credentials for at least two months. He will remain here, however. His first secretary, Modesto Martinez, a former newspaper editor of San Jose, is with him.

Mr. Mesen expressed opposition to the pending treaty between Nicaragua and the United States because, he said, that treaty in its present form infringes the rights of his country. He does not think it will be ratified. Mr. Mesen predicted that the United States will not even in the remotest future think of occupying any of the territory occupied by Central American republics. American capital is always welcomed in his country he said. Bananas and coffee are its chief products.

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ENGLISHMAN PRAISES U. S. MILITARY SYSTEM

Writer in London Chronicle Commends National Guard Act.

NO POLITICS IN THE ARMY

The most important feature of the new American National Guard act, says a writer in the London Chronicle, is the taking of the nomination of officers out of the hands of governors of States and placing this function in the custody of the President. This removes the whole matter from the political field.

The President with the sanction of Congress can call for any number of volunteers, and they are placed on exactly the same footing as other enlisted men, except that they must be dismissed as soon after the proclamation of peace as practical. The writer continues: "When it is remembered that the United States has no reserve force as it is operated in Europe, and that the law limits the standing army to 100,000, it will at once be seen how important are the new powers to the nation.

"In theory, of course, compulsory service for all male adults between the ages of eighteen and forty-five provide an army sufficient to satisfy the most aggressive and ambitious nation in the whole world, but the American people, being a peaceful and kindly folk in the main, have allowed the intention of the law to remain unfulfilled in fact. So that while on paper there are 16,127,000 'organized and unorganized militia' known to the official records, less than the odd thousand are actually available for immediate service, with little training.

"The enlisted or regular army stands at something less than 85,000, of whom nearly one-half are employed on coast defense and other duties or in the Philippines and other dependencies, probably 50,000 would be the uttermost muster possible for the country at a moment's call.

"It will interest Europeans to read something of the democratic methods by which the army of this great country is officered. Instead it may be that Great Britain will get some light upon the democratizing of her own army in a review of the American system.

"Briefly, there are three methods by which a man can obtain a commission, but there is no way in which he can be smuggled in solely by reason of his wealth or social position. If there should prove to have been an unwise exercise of the President's prerogative of limited selections in a number of cases, there are so few as nearly to prove the usually wise choice made.

"Primarily enlistment in the commissioned ranks is from the Military Academy and I am assured that it is almost impossible for a cadet to 'fake' a pass at West Point for instance.

"This academy is to the American Army what Sandhurst is to the Army of the King George. There are differences, all in favor of West Point, as I believe, but on the whole they are analogous institutions.

"And West Point knows nothing of wealth and poor as such. Every youngster is proved worthy before he can get there. When he succeeds the nation provides for his needs for six years and pays him enough to keep him out of debt.

"Promotions from the ranks proceeds on the same lines. From time to time examinations are held and every man serving has the right to proffer himself for the test."

BUILDING ASSOCIATION MEN WILL MEET TODAY

Delegates from Many Cities Will Be Welcomed by Commissioner Newman.

The "bauverein," or building association, will have its day in the National Capital today. The twenty-second annual convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations will hold forth here, the delegates will be welcomed by Commissioner Oliver P. Newman this morning. The sessions will end Wednesday.

Following the Commissioner's address the reports of officers will be received and considered. This afternoon the delegates will go to Mount Vernon.

Topics of interest to all the delegates will be discussed at tomorrow's sessions. Among those who will speak are Edwin F. Howell, New York City; K. W. Haymaker, Defiance, Ohio; Charles F. Benjamin, of this city; James M. McKay, Youngstown, Ohio; Oreb M. Tucker, chief of the co-operative bank division of Massachusetts; Leo Martin, Berkeley, Cal.; Mark D. Rider, Chicago, and Archibald W. McEwan, New York City. Tomorrow evening there will be an informal reception to the delegates at the Raleigh Hotel.

On Wednesday there will be addresses by Henry S. Rosenthal, of Cincinnati, and G. Cullen Sullivan, Anderson, S. C. This will be followed by election of officers and selection of the next meeting place. The following officers of building associations in the District will be in charge of the convention details: James M. Shea, president; Albert Schulgis, vice president; Charles F. Benjamin, secretary; Julius A. Maedel, R. Harrison Johnson, James Morris Woodward, C. Clinton James, Charles H. Kindle, and Wharton E. Lester.

LIFE WITHOUT LOAFING MEANS SLOW SUICIDE

Rev. Dr. Smith Quotes President on Recreation—Even God Took Day's Rest.

"The man is committing slow suicide who does not learn the art of relaxation," declared Rev. Herbert Booth Smith of Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. "God never made anything that would not wear out," he continued. "Even God himself rested on the seventh day, and Jesus called his disciples aside to rest."

Pointing to the fact that the heart takes time to rest between beats Dr. Smith showed that the law of rest applies also to mental, moral, and spiritual worlds. He said a business man could not do a better thing for his business than to devote an entire day each week to rest.

President Wilson was quoted as having said in a public address: "The Constitution guarantees to every man a right to a certain amount of loafing."

"Eight hours of work and sixteen hours of rest have brought to America one of its supreme problems—how to spend the sixteen hours," declared Dr. Smith. "The day of rest is not the command of a tyrannical God, but the gift of a loving Father."

Rev. Mr. Smith will continue to preach for Dr. Radcliffe at the New York Avenue Church, until the latter returns in September. At the mid week service on Thursday evenings the visiting minister is giving a series of addresses on "Books That Preach."

PARK "COPS" HOLD OUTING.

The United States Park Police Association will hold its annual excursion tomorrow to Chesapeake Beach. The proceeds will go to the sick fund of the organization. There will be athletic events and prizes will be awarded.

STORE HOURS 8:15 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

LANSBURGH & BRO

WHITE WASH GOODS LOWERED IN PRICE

White Corded Crepe, 36 in. wide; one of the leading materials for dresses, skirts, and such; 25c value. Today, a yd..... 17c

White Berkeley Cambric, 36 in. wide, and regularly 20c yd. quality. Limit of 10 yds. to a buyer. July Stock-Reducing Sale price, a yd..... 12½c

White Irish Linen, 90 in. wide, medium weight; all pure linen; regular $1 value. July Stock-Reducing Sale price, a yard..... 59c

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Wildwood, Anglesea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon or Stone Harbor, N. J.

Tickets good on all regular trains, and to return until the following Tuesday, inclusive. Only all rail route.

Pennsylvania R. R

"FORWARD MARCH! IS THE WORD THURSDAY

District National Guard Getting Ready to Entrain for Virginia Beach.

Recruited almost to its full strength, the First Regiment, infantry, District National Guard, will entrain Thursday morning for the annual camp of instruction at Virginia Beach, Va. The regiment will assemble at 7:45 o'clock in the morning at Center Market Armory and take the street car for Chesapeake Junction. At the junction the regiment will entrain for the beach, where the men will bivouac for the night. They will leave the following morning for Virginia Beach.

Company D is detailed as train and boat guard; Capt. William Pennoyer, officer of the day; Second Lieut. B. Jones, officer of the guard. Company E will mount guard upon arrival at the camp. First Lieut. W. L. Hazzard will be the officer of the day and Second Lieut. Henry F. Rees officer of the guard. Maj. Joseph F. Hodgson is appointed summary court officer for the encampment, and Capt. Charles L. Brockway, regimental mess officer.

SECOND ROMANCE BLIGHTED.

Mrs. G. Green Sues Man for Whom She Gave Up $1,000,000.

Boston, July 26.—Failing to find happiness in her marriage to Francis Cushing Green, for love of whom she gave up $1,000,000, Mrs. Marie Tudor Garland Green has instituted suit for divorce. The blighting of this, Mrs. Garland-Green's second romance, became known today when she returned to her country home at Bourne, in the Cape Cod section.

The love for which Mrs. Green sacrificed a round $1,000,000 has lasted just two years. Marrying Green in May, 1912, she surrendered the income from the huge estate of James A. Garland, the multi-millionaire, whom she married, divorced, and remarried during her first matrimonial venture.

In the new suit Mrs. Green charges infidelity with a woman who is unknown to her. Green, it is said, is now in Europe.

BEER MADE AT HOME

ANYONE CAN NOW MAKE BEER AT HOME FOR ONE CENT A GLASS

Cincinnati, O., July 26.—By a new method of concentration a brewer of this city has discovered a process whereby real beer can now be furnished in a concentrated form. He furnishes the barley malt, hops and other necessary ingredients in a concentrated form so that by only the addition of water and a little sugar a sparkling foaming glass of Beer can be quickly prepared. It is said that this beer is far superior to the Regular Brewery Beer and thousands are already making their own beer at home.

Mr. A. S. Shuh, of 462 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O., has written a very interesting booklet giving full information about his process which he will mail with free trial offer to anyone sending him their name and address.—Adv.

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