

HOW QUAKERS ARE TRAINING TO OFFER AID

Director of Friends' Unit Explains Courses Given at Woolman House.

Robert G. Brown, of Woolman House, Swarthmore, Penn., head of the commissary department of the Friends reconstruction and ambulance unit which is to start training for service in France at Haverford, Penn., some time in July, gave a talk on the unit and its directing committees Sunday afternoon at the North A Street Friends church.

Training, besides covering a rigorous five-weeks' course in ambulance work proper, will include instruction in French, Brown said. Engineers, social workers, chemists, dentists, doctors, and many others make up the membership of the unit. While this corps will be in service only nine months, others are to be formed as soon as possible.

Women probably will be needed later. English ambulance and nursing units are composed of three women to one man and only the difficulty of getting passports has kept the directors from planning to send women, he said.

Besides the unit of 100 young men, a women's organization and several other smaller parties of workers will soon go over. A party of seven, three women and four men, is to help English Friends, and six women have already gone to Russia. Support will be given to the work of reconstruction and relief work in France, Russia and Serbia, which is being carried on by English Friends.

HELD IN CRUGER CASE



DET. SERGT. JOHN LAGARENE.

Detective-Sergeant John L. Lagarene, of the New York City Police Department, whose trial by Police Commissioner Woods on charges of negligence in the Ruth Cruger murder case has been recommended by Commissioner of Accounts Wallstein, who is probing the police conduct of the Cruger matter. It was Lagarene who conducted a search of Cocchi's premises and failed to find Ruth Cruger's body, and it is alleged to have been Lagarene who largely was responsible for allowing Cocchi to escape so easily.

DODDRIDGE LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS AT PRESIDENT'S HOME.

MILTON, Ind., July 2.—An interesting meeting of the Doddridge Literary Society was enjoyed by about ninety persons at the home of the president, Miss Cora Gates. All members responded to the roll call with quotations from the Bible. The program was as follows: piano solos by Miss Harold of Liberty, readings and impersonations by Mr. Limeback, of Liberty; piano solo by Howard Meeks, readings by Miss Buhl, of Centerville; and Miss Cheeseman. Owing to the absence of the editors of the Literary Fortnightly, Howard Meeks substituted and read a brief but interesting paper.

Joseph Ryan was elected editor for the Literary Fortnightly. Howard Meeks substituted and read a brief but interesting paper. Joseph Ryan elected editor of the Literary Fortnightly for the next meeting which will be held July 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertsch, near Milton. All members are asked to respond to roll call with quotations, original if possible.

CHICAGO BARBERS STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 2.—Barbers in downtown shops were ordered out on strike today. They demand wage concessions and shorter hours from master barbers. Members of the union declared three thousand chairs would be vacant today because of the strike.

At WASHINGTON TUESDAY



Girls, Look at These Boys



ABOARD THE U.S.S. GEORGIA.

Two machine operators aboard the U. S. S. Georgia. One operates the housewifely sewing machine, while the other operates a motion picture camera.

Y Wants 100 Members

With 109 new members on the roster as a result of the campaign for 100 during June, the Y. M. C. A. is going right out after another hundred during the month of July.

Seventy-two of the additions are men and thirty-seven boys. An informal reception for them was held Saturday night in the lobby of the "Y."

POST OFFICE TO CLOSE ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

The post office will be closed on Independence Day. Box mail will be distributed, but no carriers' routes will be busy, no rural routes covered and no windows open.

Only one application has been received for the examination for stenographers and typewriters which will be held in the post office Tuesday.

WATCH LIGHTNING'S PLAY

Unusual and beautiful lightning effects in the Sunday evening sky were commented upon Monday by many Richmond people.

Clouds piled high in the eastern sky were touched at their upper margin by the sun which had set, producing a dazzling white, while the lightning played through the dark lower depths. The moon in the Southern sky added to the picturesque effect.

BOY GARDENERS TO ORGANIZE

Twenty-five boys of the city interested in gardening will form the charter membership of the Garden club to hold its first meeting at the Commercial club Tuesday night. Plans are being made by Civic Gardener Murphy to continue the work into the fall, and to have a special gardening and agricultural evening class of boys not in school if enough interest is shown. Boys who are interested in gardening and have or will make a garden, are invited to join the club.

APPROVE ASSESSMENT ROLL

The primary assessment roll for the improvement of an alley with cement between South Ninth and Tenth streets and from South F to G street was approved by the board of public works in regular session Monday morning. The improvement will cost taxpayers along the alley \$613.37. A plot of eight lots, known as the Albert W. Gregg's subdivision in which an alley is given the city was also approved.

REINHARDT INJURED

Walter Reinhardt, 1414 South B street, was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when his bicycle turned into the path of an automobile driven by R. L. Snyder, of Liberty. The front wheel of the bicycle was broken. The accident happened at Seventh and South A streets.

Red Cross Explains How Money is Spent For Fighting Forces

Richmond Red Cross organization has received a letter from Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the Red Cross, in which he tells how the money, which was recently raised, will be used.

"First and foremost we shall provide, as we may be called upon by the Army and Navy for the care and safety of our soldiers, and sailors wherever they may be," he says.

He says that money will be sent to France at once for Pershing's men. Twenty experts will be sent to Russia to aid them in their needs at this time. A similar commission will be sent to Roumania to make a survey of their needs.

All money spent by the war council will be made public in so far as is possible. "The Red Cross belongs to the people and the War Council wants the public to understand the seriousness with which it regards the trust which has been committed to it," the letter states.

RUSSELL ACCEPTS WOOLMAN HOUSE JOB

Elbert Russell, formerly professor of Biblical Literature at Earlham, and Richmond resident for several years, who has been at Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed Director of Woolman House, Friends school for religious and social service at Swarthmore, Penna.

Russell's appointment is for a term of three years. The school has recently been taken from the exclusive control of the Hicksite branch of the Friends church, and is now under the direction of a committee from all three branches.

ROBERTS POPULAR AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The congregation of the First Baptist church will vote on a new minister Thursday evening at a business meeting. Sunday morning and evening, Rev. T. A. Roberts of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., preached.

He was recommended to the congregation by Rev. A. F. Lee, of Georgetown, Ky., who was unable to accept the position here because of illness of his wife.

The pulpit committee is very much in favor of Rev. Roberts and a favorable decision probably will be reached Thursday.

SUPPRESS SUBMARINE LIST

COPENHAGEN, July 2.—For many weeks, obviously in compliance with orders of the censor, German newspapers have published no death notices from the submarine service, from which conclusions regarding the number of submarines destroyed might be drawn.

ILIFF IS IMPROVED

Slight improvement is shown in the condition of Edgar Iliff who is confined to his home, seriously ill. Although it is believed that Mr. Iliff will recover, his condition is improving very slowly.

Going On The Stage



Above is shown "Model S," the Red Cross pony, which was given to the Chicago girl who obtained the greatest number of contributions to the Red Cross. Model appears with Miss Marylyn Miller, petite-dansense, in one of the big shows in Chicago.

Six Men Join Army

Six men was the total given by the Richmond recruiting office to the regular army during recruiting week. Six went also to the militia during the week, the Ohio unit here obtaining four Saturday, and two going to Indianapolis to join the state troops. The district's quota was about thirty-five.

Dennis J. Broughal, who will leave Monday afternoon for Indianapolis, is the latest Richmondite to go into the regulars.

WAR TIME CROPS GROWN IN MANY LOCAL YARDS

One thousand Richmond householders are this year helping win the war by cultivation of back-yard gardens, says city gardener Murphy. Gardens under direction of Mr. Murphy run all the way from the size of a sheet to those of one or two acres, and the hardy agricultural army is growing everything that is vegetable. Big lots formerly vacant, with from ten to forty separate plots, are popular. Many owners confess that this is the first season for twenty years that they have gardened.

A seventy-six-year-old bachelor, who died recently at Borden, Kentucky, was found to have collected more than 100 fancy waistcoats.

ATTACK U. S. POLICY.

TOKIO, July 2.—Relations with the United States and China continue to be the basis of opposition attacks on the government in the diet. Ketara Machizuki contended in parliament Saturday that a grave misunderstanding existed between Japan and the United States owing to ambiguity of Japan's Chinese policy, many Americans suspecting an intention to subjugate the Chinese and exploit Chinese resources.

TUNNEL PLAN REVIVED

LONDON, July 2.—Plans for the construction of a tunnel under the English Channel and the linking up of the East and West coast of Scotland by a ship canal have been engaging considerable attention lately. More recently the proposal to bore a tunnel beneath the Irish sea has been revived.

HUNGERFORD IMPROVES

Robert Hungerford is improving after an operation.

NEW YORK POLICE UNABLE TO LOCATE MISSING WOMAN

NEW YORK, July 2.—While Commissioner of Accounts Leonard M. Wallstein was today reviewing the testimony so far given in the investigation of the police methods in solving the disappearance of Ruth Cruger, preparatory to resuming continuing the inquiry on Thursday, the detective department continued its search for Miss Velma Pomeroy, well known in suffrage circles and active as a public speaker in gaining recruits for the army, who disappeared from her apartment here last Tuesday under suspicious circumstances.

Although a large number of detectives were assigned to the search for Miss Pomeroy, it was admitted by the police that no trace of the young woman had been found. Charles W. Pomeroy, a foreman supreme court justice of Montana, father of the young woman, began an independent investigation today and announced his intention of remaining here until his daughter was found.

BANK ASSESSMENTS BOOSTED \$20,000 BY REVIEW BOARD

Assessments, showing a net increase for the last year of \$20,000 were made by the county board of review against the banks and trust companies of the county made last Saturday. The total assessed value of the banking institutions of the county for the year is \$1,497,310 as compared with \$1,477,310 for 1916. The assessments for this year follow:

- First National bank, Richmond, \$159,490.
- Second National bank, Richmond, \$426,680.
- Union National bank, Richmond, \$213,900.
- Dickinson Trust Co., Richmond, \$262,500.
- Farmers' State bank, Boston, \$18,790.
- First National bank, Cambridge City, \$44,250.
- Wayne National bank, Cambridge City, \$45,740.
- Wayne Trust Co., Cambridge City, \$19,040.
- Centerville State bank, Centerville, \$28,320.
- Northern Wayne bank, Economy, \$9,900.
- First National bank, Dublin, \$23,260.
- Fountain bank, Fountain City, \$12,220.
- First National bank, Greensfork, \$20,740.
- First National bank, Hagerstown, \$51,680.
- Union Trust Co., Hagerstown, \$26,000.
- Farmers' Bank of Milton, \$19,500.
- First National bank, Williamsburg, \$23,130.
- German-American Trust Co., Richmond, \$84,530.
- Jackson Township bank, East Germantown, \$7,500.

TITUS SUFFERS BRUISES WHEN BICYCLE SKIDS

Asa Titus, son of Mrs. Mary Titus, 318 South Fifth street, was cut and bruised Sunday morning when he fell off his bicycle. He was riding along the New Paris pike when his bicycle skidded, throwing him against some rocks on the road. He was brought to a physician's office here, where several stitches were taken on the cuts on his face.

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MOVING TROOPS BY RAIL

New U. S. Force Will Require 7,320 Trains—Monthly Supplies, One Billion Pounds.

The Quartermaster Corps is just now the busiest department of the United States Army. Without it not a single company of troops could reach the firing line, not a soldier be clothed, fed or armed.

To move the great army Uncle Sam is bringing into being means the marshaling of 124,580 railroad cars in 7,320 trains and directing them without delay or confusion over routes many of them over three thousand miles long. To keep this force provisioned in the field means supplying and shipping one billion pounds of freight a month, requiring fifty-five trains a day.

The Quartermaster Corps, in co-operation with the Defence Committee of railroad presidents, has organized American's 200,000 miles of railroad, with its hundreds of corporations, into one system and plotted every mile and every train move over its myriad routes. The examination of an applicant for a commission in the corps is cited by Garret Smith in Leslie's Weekly to illustrate the complicated details of such an officer's task and the possible seriousness of the slightest error. The examiner had asked him to give every move he would make in equipping and transporting a regiment from Buffalo to an imaginary firing line at Wilmington. He picked as one of his stopping points a small junction where, unbeknown to him, the siding was too short to hold his train.

The examining officer pointed out that by so doing he would cause a block that would delay a whole division of troops destined for a weak point at the front just long enough to let the enemy through.

Quartermaster Corps officers must know every stopping point, length of sidings, junctions, capacity of terminals, loading

and unloading facilities, size of tunnels, capacity of bridges, &c., along their routes. The estimates of the corps are based on a force of twenty field armies, or about 1,500,000 men. With them go 700,000 mount and draught animals, 60,000 vehicles and 3,300 big guns. A tabulation of rolling stock and other railroad equipment just completed shows that to handle this traffic there are needed, besides more heavy cars, special terminal yards and sidings, loading and unloading platforms, double tracking of many single track lines and the building of new lines into undeveloped territory.

This means the raising of a vast amount of new capital by the railroads. The railroad executives believe that the systematizing and unifying of railroad control under federal authority, brought about by war preparation, will prove the value of such centralized regulation for permanent adoption by the United States as a peace measure. This vast increase of expense in putting the roads in shape for war is also given as one of the chief reasons for asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to increase freight rates.

Entraining Soldiers and Equipment an Exact and Complicated Science.