

SUMMER CAMPS DRAW THOUSANDS

Many From Civilian Life At-
tend Military Training
During Summer

CHICAGO, July 31.—In the last days of June some 30,000 young men left their homes to spend a month in one or another of the 25 Citizens' Military Camps, which the government has organized for this summer, according to the announcement made by the Military Training Camps Association here recently.

Health in mind, body and character is the primary aim of the Citizens' Camps to which young men between 17 and 24 are admitted for a month of training at government expense, and these camps are located at carefully selected sites in various parts of the country, so that no one need travel more than two or three hundred miles from his own home.

In making the announcement, George T. James, the executive secretary of the Association says:

"The camps are conducted by the most competent officers of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves, and no pains are spared to make the month of training an enjoyment and a profit to all who attend. Applicants are accepted only after careful physical examination and with the endorsement of good character from reliable citizens, and in every detail the camps live up to the highest standards of American home life.

"All expenses, including transportation, are paid by the government, but in return it asks that every young man go to camp with an earnest desire to return a better citizen. No finer education ideal can be found in all history since the days of ancient Greece than underlies the Citizens' Camps of 1923. The daily program is devised to interest and strengthen young men in every possible way. The morning hours are given to a carefully graduated course of military training from ordinary infantry drill through a succession of four years in the specialized work of other branches of service, the cavalry, engineers, field and coast artillery, signal corps and air service. The afternoons are devoted to all forms of physical training and athletics, including baseball, handball, volley ball, tennis, swimming, boxing, wrestling and track work, all under expert direction and conducted with a view to physical health and good sportsmanship. Ample entertainment is arranged for the evening hours.

"Religious life is not neglected, since provision is made for voluntary worship on appropriate occasions for men of all faiths. Army Chaplains look after the moral welfare of the men enrolled and army hostesses arrange their social gatherings. Commodious and well arranged quarters are provided with libraries, reading rooms, cards, checkers and chess tables and pianos. The government provides a daily ration of nearly 70c and competent cooks prepare meals which compare most favorably with the best family or hotel tables. The men are quartered either in permanent barracks or in tent cities, carefully laid out in company streets; not more than six men to each large size army tent on comfortable cots, every tent with substantial board flooring."

The Military Training Camps Association of the United States is promoting the summer camps and securing through its nationwide organization the interest and cooperation of prominent citizens in every apt of the country.

Warships to Assemble For Legion Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Twelve battleships, 33 destroyers and numerous other vessels of the battle fleet of the United States navy will be in San Francisco Bay October 15 to 19, in conjunction with the fifth annual convention of the American Legion, according to advices from Theodore Roosevelt, acting secretary of the navy. Eleven hundred commissioned officers and 20,000 men, under Admiral R. A. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, will constitute the personnel of the great armada.

Vessels present are expected to include the battleships California, Maryland, New York, Texas, Arizona, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Idaho and Tennessee, and probably the Oklahoma, Mississippi and Nevada; the armored cruiser Seattle, Admiral Coontz's flagship; the destroyer-tender Melville; hospital ship Relief; the destroyers Delphy, Chauncey, Fuller, Percival, John Francis Burns, Farragut, Somers, Stoddert, Reno, Parquhar, Thompson, Kennedy, Paul Hamilton, William Jones, Woodbury, S. P. Lee, Nicholas, Young, Zellen, McDermut, Yarrow, Lavolette, Sloat, Wood, Shirk, Kidder, Selfridge, Marcus, Mervine, Chase, Robert Smith,

TO TRANSMIT THOUGHTS BY RADIO.



Mrs. Kimura, Japanese specialist in thought transmission, who says he has succeeded in sending thought waves over the radio and who predicts that mental radio broadcasting from one city to another is a possibility.

Military, Hill, Sleep-through, Far-ehold, Summer, Coffy, Melvin and many smaller vessels.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of
REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 367.

WHY DR. PETTIT WATCHED
LILLIAN CAREFULLY.

"Get into the ambulance, Mrs. Graham, the front seat. Mrs. Ticer, go with her, and see that she does not stumble. Ah! Miss Jones, I hoped they would send you. Now, Hodge."

The tall, capable looking nurse, whom Dr. Pettit had just subtly complimented, went swiftly to the stretcher which the orderly, Hodge, had just set down near the couch upon which Marion lay.

I turned at the door with Junior in my arms, hoping against hope that when they moved the child I would hear some sound, even the faintest of moans, which would indicate returning consciousness. But as Dr. Pettit and Miss Jones, with infinite skill and tenderness, transferred the inert little body to the stretcher which they had just padded with the blankets the physician and Lillian had prepared, there was not the slightest sound or movement of the beloved little figure.

I dared not wait longer, and with Mrs. Ticer's strong arm supporting me, went down the steps to the ambulance which had been brought almost to the door.

She helped me in, settled me comfortably, and got out herself just in time to avoid being in the way of the stretcher. Dr. Pettit, himself, was carrying one end, with the orderly, Hodge, at the other, while the nurse and Lillian on either side guarded against any jar. The transfer to the ambulance was accomplished successfully, and Dr. Pettit gave a low-toned direction to the driver.

"Not a single bump, Bowman," I heard him say emphatically. "Drive slowly."

A Slow Journey.

I felt my heart chill as the ambulance got under way slowly and carefully proceeded down the

road. It was so gruesomely like a funeral procession; indeed, our pace was much slower than the usual automobile funerals I had seen.

I strained my eyes to watch Marion's little white face upon which three other pair of eyes were intently fixed—those of Dr. Pettit, Lillian and the nurse. Not a word was spoken during the entire journey, which seemed an eternity long and I found my brain wandering curiously to a comparison between this journey to the Southampton hospital and the one I had taken but a few days ago when I had driven Dr. Pettit there with the injured woman from across the road. I had thought my heart full of sympathy then for the terrified little child of the wounded woman. How little I had dreamed of the terror and grief which was so soon to come to Lillian and me. How casual, perfunctory, the pity for the stranger child, compared to the vital throbbing emotion which pervaded my whole being now.

A quick, shuddering breath from Lillian, the first sound I had heard from her lips, marked the stopping of the ambulance before the hospital door. Dr. Pettit looked at her sharply, then I heard him say, softly:

"Steady, Mrs. Underwood, I shall need your help right away."

Anxious Waiting.

How well he understood the slogan to which her fainting spirit would most readily respond! Her head went up in unconscious au-

swer to the spur he had given her, and she followed him unflinchingly, anticipating almost every low-toned direction he gave her.

Dicky, my father and Mother Graham were standing in the door of the reception room, waiting for us. Dr. Pettit gave them one quick, speculative glance, then turned to me.

"Give Junior to his father," he said quietly. "I want you to come with Mrs. Underwood to the radiograph room. No, Graham, hold him this way."

His quick eye had seen and remedied Dicky's awkwardness in approaching the task of shielding the child's injured arm. In another half-minute Dicky was seated in a big arm chair, holding his still sleeping son, and the physician had turned again to his more serious case.

Not while consciousness remains to me will I ever forget that wait with Lillian while the X-ray machine buzzed drowsily, and we sat with clenched hands and blanched lips, afraid to hope for a favorable verdict. And then Dr. Pettit went away for a little, while the nurse, with compassionate face, wheeled Marion's stretcher to her mother's side.

With a noiseless motion Lillian slipped to her knees beside it, her eyes fixed on the little unconscious face. But she was the first to see the physician when he again entered the room. As she rose I moved toward her, for I feared the effect of either good or evil upon her tense, strained senses.

That Dr. Pettit shared my apprehension, I knew, for he put his hand firmly upon her arm and held her before he spoke.

"There is no fracture," he said quickly. "And it will only be a question of time before she wakes up."

Without a sound, Lillian sagged inertly against me, swooning for the first time since I had known her.

(To be continued.)

American Promotes Great Airplane System in China

SHANGHAI, July 31.—The Szechuan and Great China Airways company are two newly launched enterprises which have been prompted by James Slevin, an American airplane expert, who plans to establish a net work of aerial service linking every important center in China in the course of the year. Mr. Slevin said the first route to be opened this summer will be from Tientsin to Urumchi with regular flights carrying passengers, mails and express packages.

The project, Mr. Slevin says, is being carried out under agreements with the commercial aeronautical department of the Chinese government.

Diamonds are \$150 a carat less than they were in 1919. Photographers always keep in touch with these precious stones.—Exchange.

SUMMER STUDIES TAKE LONG TRIP

Department of Geology of
Mississippi Institution
Is Ambitious

A. & M. COLLEGE, Miss., July 31.—Carrying out a custom established last summer, the Department of Geology of Mississippi A. & M. soon will take its annual field trip, leaving the college the end of July to remain two months on the road. Before they return the students will have traveled 4000 miles.

The trip will be made in two specially constructed automobile trucks and the party, which consists of two professors and nine students, will carry its supplies and camp on the road.

The proposed route will follow the Appalachian chain up its eastern side and down its western side, and will present wonderful opportunities for the study of all phases and conditions of geology. The party's first stop will be in Birmingham, whence it will travel to Montgomery and Auburn, examining the bauxite deposits around Macon, Georgia, Stone Mountain at Atlanta, and the marble quarries in Northwestern Georgia. Clemson College and

Greenville, S. C., are on the route, also Asheville, N. C., Mt. Mitchell, Raleigh, Richmond, Virginia, will be visited, the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, and the National Museum at Washington D. C., also Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Princeton, and swinging around to the anthracite district of eastern Pennsylvania, they will travel on to the turning point which is the Museum of Natural History at New York City.

The party will be in charge of Professors Morse and Vestal. The members will share the expenses which have been figured down to make them as economical as possible.

Open Air Reading Gets Encouragement in South

BUENOS AIRES, July 31.—Public squares and parks of the city of Buenos Aires soon will be provided with small public libraries set up in the open air.

The municipality has given its approval to a model design consisting of a white-painted bookcase with 10 foot shelves, metal curtains, an overhanging roof, and a bench for the caretaker, where readers may sit to examine books they wish to borrow.

RUHR BECOMING RURAL

ESSEN, Germany, July 31.—Grass has begun to sprout on the tops of thousands of freight cars lying idle in the railroad yards of the Ruhr. Many of them are filled with merchandise and have not turned a wheel since the French and Belgians marched into the industrial area last January.

The grass in some cases grows luxuriantly while London, Paris, Berlin and Brussels talk about peace.

Austrians Move to Berlin Because Living Is Cheaper

BERLIN, July 31.—Living is so much cheaper here today than in Vienna, due to the fact that the German mark is worth so much less than the Austrian crown that many Austrians are said to be moving to the German capital.

Reports from Vienna describe long lines of people waiting day and night in front of the German consulate, seeking the proper endorsement on their passports to cross the frontier.

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