Unhesitatingly Obey Suggestion Made by Military Authorities

ARMY SURGEON OPERATES

By LISETTA NEUKOM

CHEVY CHASE, Md., May 5.—Just how much in earnest, and just how serious the girls at the Woman's Military Camphere are, was demonstrated today, when without flinching, scores of the girls bared their white arms and submitted to typhoid vaccination. And some of the praity devaccination. And some of the pretty de-butantes refused to be vaccinated on the

The camp authorities suggested that The camp authorities suggested that typhoid vaccination was the proper thing to take—so the girls obeyed. Most of them had caught the spirit of the camp before they left their respective homes in 15 States throughout the nation, and had twice taken the vaccination. This was the last one today. The vaccination doses are given three weeks apart in three injections.

A surgeon from the United States army gave the last serum treatment to the young society girls today. They never murmured. They are good soldiers and glory in any act they can do which actually means anything—and they feel that a typhoid vaccination does mean something.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES INTERESTED. Several foreign countries have already sent cablegrams to John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, asking for information about how to start similar camps in their countries. Among the places asking for particulars are Panama; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Santiago, Chill; Buenos Aires; Lima, Peru; Havana, Cuba, and Montevideo, Uruguay. "The South American nations look to

the United States. They always have, said Mr. Barrett, in discussing the cable-grams. "When they fought clear of the European countries and became republics. they looked to our Declaration of Inde pendence. When they wrote their Consti-tutions they modeled them on the Consti-tution of the United States. When the renerals of the South American countries were fighting for freedom they did not look to a Julius Caesar or Hannibal

for a model. They looked to the United States—to a George Washington. "Now the time has come when the women of the United States have taken a new part in preparedness and patriotism," he added, "and the women of our sister republics look to the women of the United States and their military camp for inepiration. I will send blue prints of the camp and all the information I can get to the South American countries as soon

Mr. Barrett says that the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere are entering a new era—an era which he calls Pan-Americanism, and he says the republics of South America must co-operate with the United States if the Monroe Doctrine is to continue. He says the Monroe Doctrine is as important to Argentina as to the United States. He declared the European war has made people realize the im-portance of Pan-Americanism.

MEN VISITORS CHASED BY POLICE. The camp's first nocturnal excitement came last night, when a crowd of "horrid boys" came out from Washington in auboys" came out from Washington in au-tomobiles and turned their searchlights on the tents, about 11 o'clock. The com-mandant of the camp appealed to the po-lice, who "chased" the intruders away. There was no excitement, and no scream-ing. The young "rookies" kept their heads under the covers, and never uttered a "chirp." The identity of the automobility. The identity of the automobilists

Three girls, who took an unauthorized trip to town and were late for supper, are doing guard duty for three days as pun-

little bugler Thursday afternoon, for waking them in the wee small hours with his bugle, by using him as a "wounded sol-dler" in their first aid course. The youth, is David Kemp, 17 years old, son of Mrs. James Kemp, 7143 Forrest Way, Pitts-burgh. He is a drummer in the Marine Corps and has been assigned to blow the bugle for the "feminine" rookjes."

In the first aid class David truly rean Egyptian mummy. He was wound and rewound with bandages. He was supposed to have a broken leg and he admitted himself it was a wonder he did not have a "really truly broken leg and smashed up anatomy," when those girls got through with him. They lifted him from the ground to an operating table from the ground to an operating table.
They used splints, and bandages in approved style, and received much praise from their instructor, Dr. P. Edward Larkin, for the way they handled their natient.

kin, for the way they handled their patient.

One of the "going to bed" features of the Chevy Chase camp life is the singing of State and college songs. Each night the girls gather by States and sing.

A Philadelphia woman, Mrs. Charles Beiknap, 1700 Pine street, was officer of the day Thursday. She made an efficient and courteous one, and was as strict in her duty as any real officer in the army could possibly be. While she was on duty, many important officials from Washington came out to inspect the camp. Among them were the Russian Ambassador, Cecil Spring-Rice.

Then, too, Miss Jane Delano, chairman of the National Red Cross Nursing Service, was in camp today inspecting the classes under the direction of the Red Cross. She declared she found everything "shipshape."

Today is the first payday for the men Today is the first payday for the men in the little mess tent. The payroll is in charge of a woman, Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, wife of Commander Hussey, of the Navy General Staff. She was busy attending to 48-11 things today.

There was a stir in camp today when it was heard that Miss Endora Miller Clover, daughter of Admiral Richardson Clover, has registered for the last two weeks of camp.

PHILADELPHIA DELEGATION FOR LAST TWO WEEKS OF CAMP ANNOUNCED

CHEVY CHASE, Md., May 5.—The Phil-adelphia delegation for the last two weeks of the Women's Military Camp at Chevy Chase was made public today for the first

Only names of students who have paid their enrollment fees in advance are indicated in the following list:

Miss Georgine G. Butler, Rydal; Miss Caroline R. D. Baird, Wast Chester; Mrs. Charence W. Bispham, 4210 Pine street;



Miss Rebekan Ward Elliot 5145 Hasel avenue; Miss Caroline English, 2105 Spruce street; Miss Katherine W. Field, 1318 Spruce street; Miss Marion D. Grant. St. James place; Miss Josephine Hayden, 5958 Woodbine avenue; Mrs. A. B. Hubard, Jenkintown; Miss Emille G. Huff, 2027 Upland Way; Miss Alice Logan, West Chester; Miss Anns Lewis, Moreland avenue, Chestnut Hill; Miss Ellen Newbold, 2221 St. James place; Miss Dorothy Oberteuffer, Haverford; Miss Sarah G. Parks, West Chester; Miss Elizabeth Smucker, Overbrook; Miss Marion Field, Sharplees, Wyncote; Mrs. Henry Muller Watts, Ogonta, and Mrs. Channing Way, West Chester. It was announced a few days ago that there would be 45 in the Philadelphia "rookle" group when the second camp opens, May 16, Nineteen have paid up so far.

At present here are five Philadelphia girls in camp, Miss Sophie B. Norris,

At present here are five Philadelphia girls in camp, Miss Sophie B. Norris, 2104 Locust street; Miss Esther I. Stiles, Bryn Mawr; Miss Josephine Foster, 1102 Spruce street; Mrs. Charles Belknap, 1700 Pine street; Mrs. Edward C. Benson, Am-bler, and Miss Mary Walker Colket, 250 South 18th street.

#### METHODISTS CHEER \$800,000 DONATION: LARGEST ON RECORD

Bequest of Mrs. D. Willis James, New York, Goes to General Conference Board of Claimants

PLAN RITUAL CHANGES

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 5. The fifth day of the Methodist Episcopal general conference was occupied by the conferences and e presentation by delegates of memorials, proposing amendments to the Book

More than 1000 memorials have been handed to the secretary of the conven-tion, and it is expected that 500 additional proposals will be presented for considera-tion within the next few days. Many of the memorials propose amendments to the

The Rev. Dr. Frank M. North, corresponding secretary of the Board of For-eign Missions, announced today the be-quest of \$800,000 to the General Conference Board of Claimants, by Mrs. D. Willis James, of New York city. The announcement caused a demonstration, the delegates jumping to their feet, and, fol-lowing the singing of a hymn, Bishop J. W. Bashford offered prayer. Never in the history of Methodism has such a large amount been left by an individual to the Church.

Announcement was made today that William J. Bryan, ex-Secretary of State, had accepted the invitation extended by the General Conference and would lecture before that body on May 22, the anniversary of the Church temperance secrets.

Today marked the anniversary of the Anti-Saloon League and a large meeting, addressed by several prominent temper ance speakers, has been arranged for late in the day.

Among some of the memorials introduced today was one calling upon the clergy to abstain from the use of tobacco. Another called for a report from the com-mittee on the book concern, concerning all meetings pertaining to the loss on periodicals, consolidation of the Advocates (church papers) and other matters of economy of administration. This memorial brought to light the fact that the loss on all church papers in the last four years was more than \$200,000, due in part to the reduction in price of subscriptions.

JOHNNY MOLONEY DINED BY MANY CONSTITUENTS

Prominent Speakers Attend Banquet Tendered Amateur Champion

Johnnie Moloney, 125-pound amateur boxing champion of the world and just back from a successful tour of Denmark, where he won the Danish-American chamwhere he won the Danish-American cham-pionships, was paid the tribute his due last night, when his fellow members and guests of the St. Rita's Catholic Club held a banquet in his honor at the Walton

Prominent among the speakers was Connie Mack, pilot of the thrice world's champion Athletics, and, perhaps inspired by Moioney's achievement abroad, Mack promised the guests that by the time the

promised the guests that by the time the close of the season had cycled around the White Ellephants would be out there battling with the top-notchers.

George M. Graham was called upon by Toastmaster Joseph Summers, and Mr. Graham, in his eloquent style, told the guests and the members of the club that they were not making enough "noise" about the young champion developed in the "City of Brotherly Love."

Among the others to speak were Judge Joseph P. Rodgers, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell. Judge Raymond MacNellie the

Joseph P. Rongers, Judge Eugene C. Bon-niwell, Judge Raymond MacNellle, the Rev. Charles M. Driscoil, O. S. A.; the Rev. Luke M. Powers, O. S. A.; the Rev. M. A. Corcoran, O. S. A.; the Rev. Luke M. Powers, O. S. A.; George F. Pawling, Joseph P. Gaffney, John J. Rahiliy and Michael Slattery, president of the Catholic Young Men's Union.

FEWER POOR IN BERLIN

151,333 Homeless Persons Cared for in 1915 by Charity Society During the year 1915 151,333 homeless

persons were cared for by the Berlin So-ciety for the Homeless, according to the society's annual report. This was 54,732 fower than in the year 1914. The Berliner Tageblatt ascribes this falling off in home-less persons to the war supecially as the



ON GUARD AT CHEVY CHASE Here is Miss Mary Walker Col-ket, 250 South 18th street, Philadelphia, one of the guards of the day at the military camp for women. She is standing in front of the camp, where she challenges each person who enters or leaves the grounds. The sash she wears is of red silk. It shows she is a provost guard. Each "rookie" has to do 66 hours guard duty while in camp.

#### SUFFRAGISTS DANCE FOR "CAUSE" TONIGHT

Leap Year Shirtwaist Ball Will Be Big Social Event of

The first big suffrage social affair of the season will be held tonight when the doors of the Wagner Dancing Academy. at Broad street and Montgomery avenue will be thrown open for the Leap Year Shirtwaist Ball to be given under the au-spices of the Congressional Union.

Festooned with the purple and gold colors of the union, and jamfull of the white clothes of the society woman from Ritclothes of the society woman from Rit-tenhouse Square and the mill girl from Kensington the hall will be the scene of colorful contrasts. Er—yes, there will be men present, for dancing partners, and they will be permitted to attend in their business suits. Evening clothes will not be the cause of debarment from the hall, but it is the wish of the committee in but it is the wish of the committee in charge, composed chiefly of society women, to make those present feel at home and eradicate the idea of the working girls and boys that they will be ill-dressed in comparison with the others. There will be, incidentally, no wall flowers.

The ball tonight will be a climax to a leverly conducted advertising campaign of a month's duration, which was started through the display of many picturesque posters, and which concluded last Monday when a band of the Unionists "flivvered in front of the circus parade to tell the thousands of spectators the attractions of be 25 cents, a price well within the reach of the democratic men and women the

Union wishes to reach. Mrs. William Albert Wood, marshal of the famous suffrage parade of last year, is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, which also includes Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. Horace H. Burrell, Miss Sarah G. Tomicius, Mrs. J. Archer Rulon, Mrs. Henry Dean, Mrs. Charles Z. Klauder, Miss Ida Katzenstein, Miss A. R. Munoz, Miss Cornelia Greenough, Mrs. Howard Rattay and Mrs. Frederick K. Shepard.

The patronesse for the ball are:

Miss Mary B. Adams, Miss Constance Biddle, Mrs. Edward Biddle, Mrs. Edward M. Biddle, Miss Emma Blakiston, Miss M. Biddle, Miss Emma Blakiston, Miss Mary A. Burnham, Mrs. Charles Carver, Mrs. Isaac Clothier, Mrs. Frank Milgs Day, Mrs. Perit Dulles, Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., Mrs. Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Mrs. William Ernst, Mrs. Carl E. Grammer, Mrs. Sarah C. Greenough, Mrs. Edwin C. Grico, Mrs. John McArthur, Harris, Mrs. J. C. Hirst. Mrs. Jules Hovey, Miss L. L. Howell, Miss Mary H. Ingham, Mrs. Pope Yeatman, Mrs. J. Levering Miss L. L. Howell, Miss Mary H. Ingham, Mrs. Pope Yeatman, Mrs. J. Levering Jones, Mrs. Henry Justice, Miss Caroline Katsenstein, Mrs. W. R. Kay, Mrs. Thomas S. Kirkbride, Mrs. E. B. Leaf, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lee, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Mrs. Harry Lowenburg, Miss Violet Oakley, Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, Mrs. William Parrish Pearsall, Mrs. Wilson Potter, Mrs. Thomas, Robins, Miss. Florence, L. fewer than in the year 1914. The Berliner
Tageblatt ascribes this falling off in homeless persons to the war, especially as there
were 51,359 fewer men taken care of
than in the preceding year.

Bince its foundation 47 years ago the
society has housed and fed more than
5,000,000 of Berlin's poor, and its task is
likely to be heavier than ever after the
war, according to the Tageblatt.

Image: Alexander Van Renseclaer, Mrs.
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## POLICE CONVINCED MEEKINS BOY WAS MURDER VICTIM

Close Watch Will Be Kept on Man Who Was Under Suspicion at Time of Alfred Kraft Mystery

PRIVATE FUNERAL TODAY

A man who was under police surveillance at the time of the Albert Kraft, murder is under auspicion of having a guilty knowledge of the death of Richard Meekins. Lieutenant Marple, of the 65th street and Woodland avenue police station, today declared that he is convinced the little fellow, whose body was found on Wednesday after five months absence from home, died at the hands of a brutal slayer. If the autopsy made yesterday by Coroner's Physician Wadsworth disclesse evidence of foul play upon the little body, Lieutenant Marple declares he and his men will "go the limit" to locate and arrest the man they hold under suspicion.

under suspicion.
Sight of the casket containing the body
of her long-absent boy proved too much
for the overwrought nerves of Mrs. Annie for the overwrought herves of Mrs. Annie Meskins. As the undertaker's men wore bearing their little burden into the house this morning Mrs. Meekins was descending the starts to the first floor. Pefatives, fearful of the shock to the mother if she

the stairs to the first floor. Retailves, fearful of the shock to the mother if she encountered the small white covered box, endeavored to lead her into a back room, but were too late. Mrs. Meekins saw the undertaker's men and fainted. When she was revived her condition was so sarbus that it was feared she would be unable to attend the services later in the day.

Luke Meekins, the boy's father, alco saw the black wagon drawn up at his door. He was returning home from an errand in the neighborhood and arrived at the step just as his wife swooned. He, too, was much affected and was vehement in his denunciation of the unknown man whom he holds guilty of his son's murder. "I would give up anything in the world, even life itself, if I could get the man who did this," he exclaimed as he pointed to the little casket. "It wouldn't be necessary for the law to act in the matter if I laid hands on the man who killed my boy."

Among the six pallbearers for little laid hands on the man who killed my boy."

Among the six pallbearers for little Richard are three boys who were his playmates on November 29, the day he disappeared. They are Pierce Terry, Walter Ray and John Roberts. James and Robert Pitts and Edmund Gallagher complete the list of pallbearers. All but Gallagher attend the Morton School. The faculty of the school sent to the Meekins home a large basket of flowers as its tribute.

John Roberts this afternoon added a bit of information tending to show the course taken by little Richard when he left home for the last time

"We were playing on the sandpile at 63d street and Elimwood avenue," said John. "when a wagon came along. Two colored men were on the seat. Richard hung on behind, but got off when it crossed 63d street. I called to him to come back, but he walked after the wagon. It turned south on 64th street and the last I saw of him he was trampling behind it." he was tramping behind it."

The direction taken by the wagon leads to the open country and swamps similar to that in which the child's body was found last Wednesday.

It has been decided that the funeral of Richard be conducted with all possible simplicity and that the morbidly curious he barred from the Meekins home, 2249 South fist street, during the services late today. An exception will be made in the case of Richard's former schoolmates at the Thomas G. Morton Public School, 63d street and Elmwood avenue.

Following the afternoon session today Richard's former classmates will proceed to the house. They will not be able to view the features of their dead playmate, as the casket will not be opened. The service will be conducted by the Rev. W. H. Heintz, pastor of the Pritchard Meporial Lutheran Church, 63d street and Elmwood avenue, whose Sunday school the Meekins children attended. After the service at the house the Immediate relatives only will attend the interment in Mount Moriah Cemetery

POLICE ON THE ALERT.

Watch will be kept by the police about the vicinity during the boy's funeral Morbid faseination may cause the murderer to linger about the body of his vic tim, they reason, and all suspicious per ions who may be seen in the neigh hood of the Meekins home will be sub-

ected to close scrutiny.

Down at City Hall the detectives work ing on the case are uneasy under the crit

icism of their efforts to belittle the latest developments in the mystery. Discovery that the handkerchief, found knotted around the child's neck, bore the initial "M" has compelled them to admit the value of the letter-writer's hint that his "mark" would be about the body when located. Until today, the detectives and located. Intil today, the detectives and district police had been at variance in their view of Richard's death and its cause. The City Hall men held strongly to the theory of accidental drowning, while the bluecoats familiar with the topography of the Self farm, were equally firm for murder and subsequent burial of the body. Today, the plain-clothes men are willing to cencede many elements of crime are suggested by the investigation.

REPORT MADE ON AUTOPSY. Dr. William S. Wadsworth, Coroner's Dr. William B. Wadaworin, Corenera physician, today submitted to Coroner Knight the result of his autopsy on the boy's body. Neither official would dis-cuss the report in advance of the inquest, but it was learned that the body itself disclosed no direct evidence of the cause of death. There were no knife or bullet wounds. The effect of the handkurchief and its possible bearing upon the police investigation was another subject upon which the Coroner and his physician refused to make a public statement, on the ground that what they might say at this time might hamper the detectives in their investigation. Important disclosures at the inquest are indicated. Neighbors of the Meekins family and business men in the section where they reside are unanimously adherents of the murder theory. They do not criticise the police for failure to locate the body earlier, but urge a rigorous search for the murderer, and hope for his capture as a protection for their own children. Lieutenant Marple and his men are co-operating in this effort.

DETECTIVE RESENTS CRITICISM. James Tate, Captain of Detectives, was out of the city today. Lieutenant Theodore Wood was in charge of the bureau. He resented criticism aimed at the detectives conduct of the investigation when Richard's disappearance was reported to them. "This case has been followed carethem. "This case has been followed carefully from the very beginning," said Wood.
"No point was overlooked and the number
of slues we ran out, and the mass of information sifted and investigated would
astonish the public if we chose to let it
be known. George Timlin and Edward
Lynch were assigned to the case, and they
worked faithfully. Lynch was off daty for
several days in consequence of a cold he
contracted in the very swamp where the
body was found on Wednesday.

"Our investigation will continue, even

"Our investigation will continue, even though the case today looks as baffling as when it was first reported to us. I said a moment age that Timin and Edward Lynch were working on it, but every man in the Bureau is assisting in the search for the murderer. We believe now that it looks like murder, and if the nostmortem proves that orime was compostmortem proves that orime was com-mitted, the public will have no reason to criticise our search for the guilty man."

HUSKIES" AND LONE PUPPY TO CONTEST FOR AWARDS

Alaskan Entries Named for "Just Plain Dog" Show

Three of the "hurkles," dogs which started out with Miss Estell Mason from Nome, Alaska, on October 27, 1808, in-tending to circle the world with their sled, tending to circle the world with their sled, together with a puppy born on the way, have been entered in the "Just Plain Dog" show to be held in Hortleultural Hall, Broad and Spruce streets, on May 13.

The sled, harness and the small cart which were used by Miss Mason in her trip also will be exhibited. The rest of the dogs have died. She managed to cover \$000 miles, earning all her expenses, in the attempt to reach the Panama Pain the attempt to reach the Panama Pain the strempt to reach the panama Pain the panama Pain the panama Pain the panama Pain the panama Pain the panama Pain the panama Pain the panama Pain the pain the panama Pain the in the attempt to reach the Panama Pa-cific Exposition by May 1 of this year, be-fore illness brought the journey to an end. The dogs are owned by Eugene Elser.

end. The dogs are owned by Eugene Elser. of 518 Cypress street.

Miss Catharine C. Biddle also has expressed her intention to exhibit her greyhound Princess, which was taken from an animal trainer several years ago in such a condition as to still hold its place with the Women's S. P. C. A. as the worst case it ever handled.



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## MAIL TUBE CONTRACTS GET SHORT EXTENSION

Burleson Signs for Six Months. Aides Refuse to Approve Discontinuance

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Unable to get he Tube Commission composed of his subordinates, many of whom are Republican appointees, to recommend the discontinuance of the tube system in Philadelphia and other cities for motor trucks, Postmaster-General Burleson has extended the contracts for the tube syntem from July 20 to January 1. This decision was made as the only course, pending a report of the commission which has been held up for months and may not

be made.

The commission consists of four men and is equally divided on the subject. More than a majority, it is announced, are willing to recommend that the contract price, \$17,000 a mile, is too high-based upon the cost of constructing the tube, about \$50,000 a mile. Postinaster-General Burleson has demanded the report for months and finally demanded action. The action was a report to him that the commission could not sgree upon the advisability of the discontinuance of the tube system, but appeared to favor a reduction in price. This part of the report Postmaster-General Burleson is anxious to have for presentation to Congress so that the problem may be threshed out there and the arguments used as a out there and the arguments used as a club over the tube owners to force them to agree to a reduced contract.

By extending the contract only six months the cencerns controlling the tubes see in the move an attempt to hold over them the threat that the tube system will be discontinued unless the contract price is reduced. Under the law the postoffice department is authorized to make a contract for ten years for the tube system. This law provides also for an extantion of the old contract for six months. n ontha

Postmaster General Burleson has noti-fied the chairman of the Postoffice and Post Roads Committees of his extension of the contract. His letter sent to these chairmen also points out that the tuber

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contract price should be collected many cities the root of light in the does not exceed \$80,000. Therefore cost of building is obtained from the ernment in five years and the prenormounly large for the lower particle. This Administration is peculiarly as cated in forcing the tubes out of busin and substituting motor truckas it been demonstrated that the transpo tion of mails on the surface in large congested cities is impracticable. On other hand, malls can be transported terminals to postoffices by motor to cheaper than by the tube system cheaper than by the tuby system. Administration looks upon postal sepurely from an economical roin. of you and therefore is willing to handon tuben. In Philadelphia, New York. Chicago it would be impossible to get advanta service willout the tube.

adequate service without the tube In Washington, where the trucks tem is used exclusively, the postal arm is bad. Letters mailed out of Wash ton are delayed longer than any o

city. There have been many reports of lea-quate service hare, due to the economic effected.

Rat Tail Contest

The rat tail contest originated Mayor Hickman is bringing results in are entering into the critical with siderable sanimation, and as a conquence there has been a big density in the "rat family" in Owensbore, mayor is now offering two pennies every rat tail delivered to police be quarters. Some of the kiddles are ling "spending money" by killing resulting results. quarters. Some of the kiddles are sy owensboro (Ry.) Messenger.

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