

BERGDOLL STARTS SERVING SENTENCE

Draft Dodger Gives Up Natty Suit and Works in Bar-racks Laundry

COUNSEL CONSIDER APPEAL

Special Dispatch for Evening Public Ledger
Governors Island, March 31.—It took a long time—more than two years—but Uncle Sam finally got Grover C. Bergdoll's number, and today the draft dodger and army deserter is general prisoner No. 8978.

Bergdoll went to work this morning in the army laundry near his cell in Castle William, eastern department disciplinary barracks.

The nice, belted, black gray suit Bergdoll has affected on the island since his inglorious arrest in the home of his mother in Philadelphia on January 7 has given way to blue denim overalls and jacket, with his number painted in white across the shoulders.

Pending any appeal to higher military authorities or to civil courts to snatch him away from military jurisdiction, Bergdoll will work, carrying out the court-martial sentence of five years at hard labor.

Bergdoll got up at reveille today. A quick wash-up in his little cell overlooking the courtyard of the "castle," a snatch of breakfast, some back-breaking setting-up exercises, and the militiaire began his first eight-hour day at "labor."

What Bergdoll is experiencing now is comparatively mild. Sorting in the laundry is playing compared to digging trenches, shoveling snow and other labor he will be called on to do at times. Bergdoll is in for "tough sledding and continual riding" from both prisoners and guards, according to one sergeant, a hard-boiled graduate of the A. E. F., because of the "up-stage" attitude he took while awaiting the court-martial's decision and his lack of nerve when he received it.

Harry Weinberger, chief counsel for the draft dodger, said today the matter of an appeal or a writ of habeas corpus to snatch Bergdoll from military jurisdiction is under consideration.

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J.K. MITCHELL RENTS STABLE AS HOME IN HOUSE FAMINE

Son-in-Law of Statesbury Resorts to Novel Means to Obtain Suitable Town House in New York

Why not a stable?
 In these days of homeless housing, when approaching May 1, traditional "moving day" is likely to find thousands of Philadelphia families "all packed up and no place to go" there is consolation to these homeless legions in the example of their fellow-townsmen, John Kearsey Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell is an officer of the Philadelphia Rubber Works. He is a son-in-law of E. T. Statesbury, Connecticut, he is a man of means as well as of means. So he applied both qualities to his difficulty when he found himself in search of a home in a big city, and the combination worked out successfully.

A proper place in which to spend "week-ends" in New York city was Mr. Mitchell's quest. Conditions similar to those existing here confronted him. Dwellings, new and almost new, in the Murray Hill, or upper Manhattan district, were impossible. Yet a dwelling Mr. Mitchell must have. And he has it.

Calling into play his artistic talents, and using them in conjunction with his equally potent business qualities, Mr. Mitchell has solved the problem of where to live when no dwellings are to be had.

He leased a stable on Thirty-sixth street, just east of Fifth avenue, and exactly opposite the white marble library that housed the literary treasures of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, there stands today a structure that for several years, by the annual payment of \$3000, Mr. Mitchell can call his home.

This building, which is owned by the estate of Mrs. Emma J. Mason, adjoins the Mason home at the northeast corner of Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue. But the owners, who have occupied it successively as stable and garage, scarcely would recognize their holding were they to visit it.

Transformed throughout, a coating of Colonial green further disguises the two-story brick structure. Triple leaded glass windows with mauve draperies replace the stable door. A single door behind the tall iron fence and gateway serves as main entrance. Within, a living room or studio, two stories in height, is reached through a small foyer. A cozy fireplace, with black and white marble mantle, faces a studio window on the west wall that is set above a window seat of generous capacity, upholstered in queen's gray, the general color scheme.

A balcony tuns above, along the east wall and connects with front and back bedroom and bath suites. Ample quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, a valet and a maid are provided. French windows afford access to the balcony from the bedrooms, while the rear of the first floor houses a kitchenette. Wardrobes and other essentials of comfortable living are not forgotten.

In all, the renovation is said to have cost \$25,000, and Mr. Mitchell is only concerned with the future disposition of the property. His lease gives him the privilege of renewal at expiration if the unique home remains unsold. If it should change hands meanwhile, he may have to seek new quarters for his week-end journeys to New York.

FIRE STARTLES RESIDENTS

There was considerable excitement in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Rumbout streets at 2 o'clock this morning, when residents were awakened by smoke, and saw the glare of flames. An alarm was telephoned, and when the firemen arrived they found woods on the lots along the Philadelphia and Reading Railway tracks on fire. The blaze was soon extinguished.

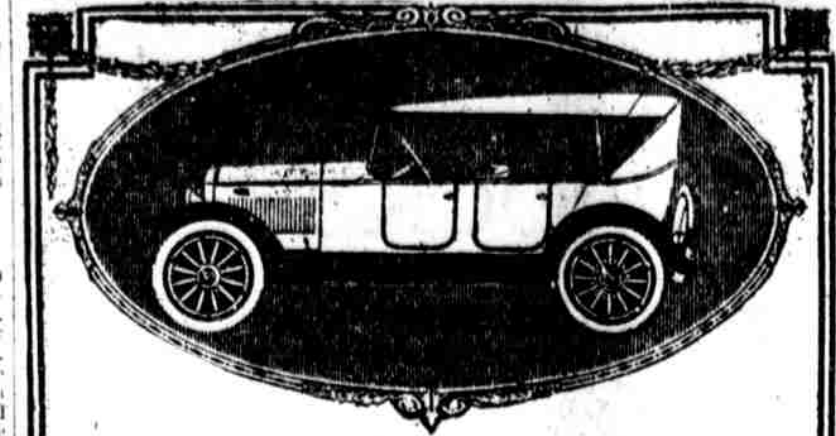
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stead of walking the straight and narrow path told of by Christ.

That was the theme of the Lenten address in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church today by the Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney. He said in part:

"The great trouble with the Christian Church today is that it is yielding to the temptation to make the Christian life an easy life and the way to Heaven a broad and smooth way, whereas Jesus said the Christian life is the life of the Cross and the way to Heaven is hard, steep and narrow."

"The upholstery in our churches has become more and more luxurious as the theology of our churches becomes more and more invertebrate. Any creed that calls for a faith and a vision beyond life's dusty horizon must be abandoned. You might expect that those seeking membership in the church of Jesus Christ would come asking for opportunities for self-denial and seeking for crosses which they might take up in the name of Jesus."

"Alas! No. Instead of that they come with anxious questionings as to whether or not they must give up this or that idol of the world. The popular rose-water theology of the day, with no commandments, no denial, no captivity to Jesus Christ, no punishment for sin and no atonement for sin, such a theology cannot convert a timorous."

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- Floating Ducks 60c, \$1.00 & \$2.50
- Mechanical Ducks \$1.00 & \$1.50
- Fuzzy Chicks 90c, \$1.75 & \$2.50
- Rooster in Coop \$3.25 & \$5.00
- Fine Roosters 50c
- Woolly Lambs 70c
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