

The MEDIATOR

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MILITARY SCHOOLS OF DEMOCRACY

Nine new citizens' military training camps will be conducted this year by the government. This additional number will make fifty-two camps in all distributed throughout the country.

The citizens' military training camp idea has grown steadily since it began in 1921, when there were ten camps with an enrollment of 11,000 men. More than 30,000 young men attended the camps last year, and this year's attendance is expected to be 35,000.

The citizens' military training camps are in keeping with the ideals and the spirits of American preparedness. They train a reserve army of volunteers, who in time of national emergency will fill the commissioned and noncommissioned ranks of the national army recruited under the selective service clause of the national defense act.

The camps stress military training. They impress on every young American the duty of defending his country in time of war. They teach the principles of warfare and the methods of battle, but they do not stop there.

In the citizens' military training camps is to be found one of the most effective schools of citizenship, democracy, and right and healthful living. Much of this is taught by the excellent army personnel assigned to duty with the training camps by the war department. Most of it comes through the very nature of a training camp where young men of all walks of life voluntarily gather to learn and live a strenuous life in the open for the sake of a common patriotic cause.

It was Gen. Pershing who said of the camps, "The men grow more aggressive, more confident; they get the spirit of leadership and initiative and in every way become better able to meet the problems of everyday life."

It was President Coolidge who called them "an essential in the plan of national security" and who termed them "essentially schools in citizenship."

It was Theodore Roosevelt who used the words which the Military Training Camps association prints at the beginning of its booklet, "The Story of the Camps".

The tent where boys sleep side by side will rank next to the public school among the great agents of democracy."

A NEEDLESS CAUSE OF INTERNATIONAL IRRITATION

From now on during the spring and summer months some thousands of Americans will be considerably irritated by the requirements of certain foreign governments, notably Great Britain, France and Italy, that prospective visitors from the United States pay the sum of \$10 apiece in order to have their passports vised.

What these indignant nationalists must remember is that America started the costly visa game and foreign countries did nothing but follow suit. It would seem that it is about time to bring the nuisance to an end.

The United States imposed the \$10 charge for an American visa on a foreign passport with the assertion that it was right that immigrants should help defray a part of the expenses incident on their inspection at Ellis island and other ports of entry. It was further asserted that no distinction between classes of foreigners coming into the United States could be made; therefore the transient visitor, not subject to inspection, must pay as much as the permanent immigrant.

With need for wartime supervision over, and the restrictive immigration law in force, it seems to us that it is time to remove the irritating visa charge. If it is considered right and necessary to charge immigrants something because of the expenses their inspection entails, such a charge should not be pinned on the vising of their passport. It is not difficult to cancel the visa charge. It has already been done, through consular negotiations, between the United States and Costa Rica, Denmark, Germany, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Sweden and Switzerland.

The imposing of the \$10 charge is one of the small nuisances that cause needless friction and ill feeling between nations. There are always enough large nuisances—especially in this true now, what with unsettled debts, leagues and courts, and immigration quotas—without maintaining longer this trifling yet most potent source of annoyance. It should be the duty of the state department to negotiate with those countries with which no agreement has yet been arranged in order that visa charges may be mutually abolished as soon as possible.

WHAT'S THE CONSTITUTION TO A DRY?

Wayne B. Wheeler in the W-G-N radio debate with Clarence Darrow Saturday night, dry against wet, said that the constitution gave no authority for the national referendum on the modification of the Volstead act proposed by Senator Edge of New Jersey. Mr. Darrow replied that the constitution would not bother Mr. Wheeler if he wanted the referendum. In a moment of candor Mr. Wheeler might admit that was true enough. It hasn't in anything else.

The constitution, to Mr. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, and to his associates and supporters, consists of the eighteenth amendment, which is regarded as repealing all constitutional guaranties with which it conflicts. That doctrine is all a dry constitutional lawyer needs to know and it will carry him through any dilemma.

Mr. Wheeler does not want the referendum. He does not want it because he believes that it would show the extent of the revolt against the dry dictatorship and control of political machinery. The dries have congress scared and still in hand. They are not crazy and they will avoid any chance of exposing the true state of opinion in the vote country.

If Mr. Wheeler thought that the vote would support his assestions that the country wants prohibition he would have demanded it to stop the talk of the opposition. He may not fear that just now a majority of the voters in the nation would repudiate the Volstead act, but he is convinced that the blow to the law would be resounding. The Mediator is convinced that the vote would be against the act. The modification might not carry a majority of the states, but we believe they would have a majority of the citizens of the country. The populous states are disgusted with the costly and demoralizing experiment.

A constitutional objection to the referendum could come from the wets and not from the dries who have no regard whatever for the constitution, and never had. The general scheme of the American constitution and the specific scheme of the prohibitionists are in utter conflict in principle and never can be reconciled. The wets have asked for the referendum as a means of breaking down the dry control of political machinery. The modificationists know that this control is no longer derived from the people, but is maintained by intrigue, political terrorism, concealed funds and some strange alliances with big money.

The modificationists are soundly opposed to the extension of federal activities in the lives of the people. If there were any other way of breaking down the dry cabal the people opposed to the Volstead act would not propose a federal intervention in the elections of the states. We do not see how it could be made to work, but the proposal has served its purpose. It has revealed the dries as afraid to test their case by asking for the votes on it. That is a referendum all in itself.

We are content to let it go at that. The states will have their own referendums. Candidates of political importance are appearing with the Volstead act as their issues in the most populous states in the Union, and that is a process which fortunately cannot be stopped by the dries. If it could be it would. The dries overlooked the ultimate prohibition which would have made it a crime ever to mention the Volstead act in congress, in a newspaper or in a political campaign. Then the constitution would have been perfect in their opinion, and what was done to the liberties of the people would have remained of small consequence.

BILLIONS, MORE OR LESS

Germany says it has paid the allies, which means France and Great Britain, \$11,400,000,000 in reparations from the end of the war up to the last day of February, this year. The allies, meaning Great Britain and France, cannot figure it that way. The allied adding machines total up only \$3,100,000,000, and the difference of \$8,300,000,000 is quite a lot of money, enough, the way Calvin Coolidge handles it, to run this country's government for more than two years.

The institute of economics at Washington figures that at the end of September, 1920, the Germans had paid \$6,000,000,000. Others have placed the sum at \$9,000,000,000 up to the end of 1922.

The discussion will end, probably, by Germany shaving off a billion or two here and the allies allowing a billion or two there. It will figure out at about eight or nine or ten billion dollars and fifty cents or thereabouts. Our guess is pretty near as good as anybody's right now.

What every one seems to forget, what nobody seems to figure in at all, is all the real estate that Germany turned over to the allies—i. e., Great Britain and France—after the war. There was Alsace-Lorraine and the Saar, which France now enjoys. Togoland, Kamerun, Southwest Africa, and German East Africa all went to Great Britain and France, mostly Great Britain, with Belgium getting a little share. German New Guinea, and the Solomon islands, and the Nauru islands, and the Aria islands went to Australia, New Zealand, and Britian. Besides that, Germany lost the Caroline islands and the Shantung peninsula in the east and the great slice to Poland in Europe.

Mr. Churchill, Great Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, says the United States is getting all the reparations. The United States didn't get any of his real estate, and it seems to us that when they figure up how much Germany has or hasn't paid that it's only fair to all concerned to count in the value of this territory Germany handed over—however many billions, more or less, that is.

THE SCANDAL OF PARDONS

Former Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas and his son, Russell, is on trial in Topeka, charged with taking bribes in exchange for the pardoning of criminals. Kansas is not the only state with a pardon scandal. Other states will view the trial and await its outcome with interest.

Out of all the causes of nation-wide crime the indiscriminate granting of pardons and paroles is one of the most serious. Properly exercised, the power to pardon and parole works no harm. Such power was placed in the executive's hands for use in those few cases where justice under the law is mercy rather than further punishment.

With crime becoming more and more strongly organized, and the criminal becoming a person of greater and greater wealth and political influence, the prerogative of pardon and parole has grown into a power easily turned to evil. The returns on such power dubiously exercised can be enormous. In many cases the executive himself has been unaware of what lay behind the pardon that he signed. Even the President of the United States has been duped—in the notorious Grossman case—into granting an undeserved pardon.

Illinois, perhaps, of all the states exhibits a most unsavory record to prove anything definite, but the records of murderers, bandits, rapists, and other felons turned out on the street, there to take up their profession of crime where they left it, speak for themselves. Illinois especially will watch the trial of Kansas' former governor with interest.

Nebraska has been particularly free from any pardon scandal, due largely to the efficient prison warden, Mr. Fenton.

Taxi "Petting Parties"

Are Banned in Rome

Rome.—Taxicab "petting parties" have been banished in the Eternal city by the latest edict in a nationwide campaign against the growing influence of the "jazz age."

All taxicabs equipped with shades which may be drawn across the windows have had these shades fastened shut by means of tiny locks. Each of the locks bears the lead seal of the Rome prefect so that a chauffeur who permits a client to break it to shut himself off from public view can easily be caught. A fine is the penalty.

For several weeks the authorities of all the cities of the kingdom have been raiding and closing dance halls of every description. The campaign is vigorously sponsored by the holy see.

Stop Looking, Diogenes!

Honest Man Is Found

Springfield, Ill.—An honest man has been found.

George Kirby presented himself at the state's attorney's office early in the morning and when attaches arrived they found him waiting there impatiently.

Kirby told them "I'm waiting to go to jail. On January 18 I was fined \$25 for ramming another auto with my car. The court told me to go out and get the money. I went out, but I didn't get the money, though I've been trying ever since. I went to the jail, but they wouldn't let me in without my papers.

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16th and Farnam for 46th and Cumings	1:15
Dapoli for Dundee	1:15
16th and Farnam for Depot	1:30
Harney Street Line 24 and Farnam for 33 St.	1:30
33 and Parker to Depot	1:45
33 and Center for 33 and Parker	1:45
Park and North 34th Street 16th and Farnam, East Side	1:50
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:55
16th and Farnam for Florence	2:00
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	2:05
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:10
South Omaha and 43rd and Grand 14th and Farnam for West O.	2:15
14th and Farnam for 42nd and Grand	2:20
Dodge Street Line 16th and Dodge (West)	2:20
16th and Dodge (East)	2:25
30th and Spaulding for Depot	2:30
Leavenworth and East Institute 16th and Farnam (North)	2:35
16th and Farnam (South)	2:40
Benson and Allright	2:45
16th and Farnam for Albright	2:50
16th and Farnam for 34th and M.	2:55
Fort Creek Line 16th and N. St., South Omaha	3:00
Fort Creek	3:05
Out Cars 16th and Farnam—south to 16th and Vinton	3:00
16th and Farnam—south to 34th and Vinton	3:05
16th and Farnam—south to 46th and Vinton	3:10
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:05
16th and Farnam—north to 34th and Ames	3:10
16th and Farnam—north to 46th and Ames	3:15
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cumings	3:20
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cumings	3:25
16th and Cumings to 16th and Ben- croft	3:30
16th and Farnam to 16th and Ben- croft	3:35
24th Street Cross-Town 34th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	3:40
34th and Lake to 43rd and L.	3:45
43rd and L. to 34th and Vinton	3:50
Council Bluffs and Omaha Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	3:55
16th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	4:00

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Nebreska farmers are urged by D. L. Gross, extension agent, state col- of agriculture, to secure seed corn in their own communities, but to test it thoroughly as much seed this year is dead. He also recommends thicker planting than usual.

The federal government will pay 1,589 Omaha Indians on the Winneba- go reservation, \$239 each, according to a report from Washington. This is for interest on land ceded in 1854.

Perhaps the best thing to do about evolution is to live it down.—Toledo Blade.

Sourtright, Sidner, Lee & Gunderson,
Attorneys

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF LITTLE PAPILLION DRAINAGE DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of Little Papillion Drainage District will be held at the office of the county clerk in Douglas County, Nebraska, in Omaha from eight o'clock a. m. until six o'clock p. m. on April 13th, 1926, for the purpose of electing one director to succeed C. P. Christensen, whose term expires.

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HATCHETS USED IN DESPERATE FIGHT IN DARK

Flatiron and Board Full of Nails Also Used as Weapons in Battle.

St. Louis.—A battle in the dark, between two brothers, who lived in a house-boat at the foot of Lesperance street, and their next-door house-boat neighbor, John Miller, fifty-two years old—a fight in which the combatants wielded a hatchet, a flatiron and pieces of wood without distinguishing friend from foe—resulted in Miller's being beaten to death, one of the brothers suffering a fractured skull and the other cut and bruised.

The combatant, who escaped with the slightest injuries, George Stein, thirty-one years old, a laborer, in a detailed statement to the Soudard street police, told how the three fought in Miller's darkened shanty, the candle-light having been extinguished, until the fighters collapsed outside the door.

Lights Went Out.

In his statement George Stein related that a fire had destroyed the house-boat owned by himself and his brother, Joseph, twenty-five years old. The origin of the fire could not be determined, but they believed Miller knew something about it, and went to Miller's house-boat to make inquiries.

"Joe went inside, while I waited outside," George Stein related in the statement. "Then there was scuffling and something was thrown out the door. The lights went out. I went inside and grabbed somebody. He didn't have a coat on, and I knew it was Miller. We fought around until



We Fought Around.

somehow we all tumbled out of the door. I grabbed a plank and hit somebody. I was dazed, but saw my brother bleeding."

Carried Brother Off.

Stein continued that he assisted his brother to the home of a neighbor and then went out for a doctor. A little later, remembering, he said, that Miller was left unconscious on the ground, he decided to return to see about him. When he arrived at the house-boat he found it filled with police. He was arrested, and took the police to the neighbor's home, from which his brother was sent to the City hospital.

In the house-boat the police picked up a blood-stained hatchet, flatiron and a board, about four feet long, a half dozen nails protruding from its blood-stained end.

At City hospital Joseph Stein said the fight started when he asked Miller what he knew about the fire, and Miller replied: "Who the h—l wants to know?"

Unemployed Ex-Convict Asks Return to Prison

New York.—Fearing that his failure to get work might drive him to commit another crime, Frank Motley, thirty-seven and homeless, asked police to return him to Auburn prison, from which he was recently paroled after serving four years of a ten-year sentence for burglary.

Magistrate Glatsmeyer, in night court, sentenced him to ten days in the workhouse after he pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy. Prison officials will be notified of his desire to return to Auburn.

Burn U. S. Dollars

Moscow.—Some good American dollar bills have gone up in smoke because gamins thought they had been issued by the anti-Bolshevik and were no good. Boy vagrants stole a purse from Miss Sarah Rabinovich of New York containing \$1,080. The police reached a bonfire in time to save \$101.

Grief Causes Suicide

Sterling, Ill.—Continued grief over the tragic death of his son, killed when his car plunged over a cliff Memorial day, is believed to have caused the suicide here of William Blackburn. He slashed his throat with a razor in the basement of his home and died almost instantly.

Medicine Cheap and Good

Here's a French physician who advises us to walk on the front of the feet, in order to stimulate the action of our lungs.

"Walk on the front part of the foot," says this Professor Amer, "at the rate of 180 steps a minute, with the head up and the calves stiffened, a quarter of an hour, morning and evening." This medicine, comments an observer, can be taken by anyone, costs nothing and is very beneficial.

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