

EXPECT 40,000 IN MILITARY CAMPS FOR SUMMER TRAINING

Uncle Sam Planning for Large Attendance This Year and Applications May Be Made Early

Forty thousand young men between the ages of 17 and 24 is the number Uncle Sam will take to his training camps this summer. Three thousand of these young men from the State of Illinois, the Blackhawk State, will attend the camp at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, the Wolverine State, situated in the heart of the fruit, garden truck and dairy sections, upon a specially selected government reservation, which boasts three lakes, a river, woods, greenland, hills and valleys.

Boys of good moral character, just normal, healthy young men of all types, native or foreign born citizens are eligible for enrollment for the camps, the purposes of which are to develop closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American Citizenship; care of health, personal hygiene, sanitation, respect for the basic principals of military training for discipline and defense purposes only.

Chaplains, the American Red Cross and especially selected instructors are in constant contact with the students. Medical and dental aid is free and car fare, meals and uniforms are provided without a cent of expense to the boys.

There is no better school in America than the citizens camps, and every patriotic citizen should encourage some boy to join the C. M. T. C. unit and learn how to become a better and healthier man; that is the watchword of the camps.

Application may now be made for enrollment in military training squads next summer. Fill out the following blank, if interested:

I would like to have further information regarding the government's course of instruction in the Citizens' Military Training Camps to be held next summer, for which car fare, food and uniforms are furnished free.

(First Name) (Middle) (Last)

(Street Address)

(City) (County) (State)

I have (have not) attended a C. M. T. Camp before.

Clip and mail to: Major Alfred Granger, County Chairman, C. M. T. C., 221 Church Road, Lake Forest, Ill.

SAYS RADIO NOISE NOT FROM STATION

Officer in Charge of Department at Great Lakes Explains

Lake county radio fans' whose concerts have been broken up by the buzzing of a powerful broadcasting station or some interference and who have been blaming Great Lakes, are mistaken, it seems.

Lieut. H. E. Berry, in charge of the radio activities at the naval training station, declares that for months those in charge of the broadcasting station there have been particularly careful not to send messages during the evening, except those absolutely necessary.

It is necessary to send the weather reports from the station between 9 and 10 p. m. nightly. Occasionally there are emergency messages but these do not require long intervals.

The interference seems to come from some powerful generator. At Great Lakes the operators are cautioned not to keep the generator on except when actually broadcasting. It is possible that some large commercial generator is causing the trouble.

PROBATE COURT'S LATE PROCEEDINGS

A number of estate matters were heard in probate court in the last week, action being taken as follows: Est of Peter A. Nimsgearn, Libertyville; sale of personal property ordered.

Est of Henry W. Schroeder, Area, appraisement bill approved.

Est Julia A. Stewart, Waukegan, letters of administration issued to Lewis I. Stewart; bond of \$200.

Est of Theron Oakes, Wauconda; letters of adm issued to Joseph S. Haas; bond of \$3,000.

Est of Charles E. Ahrens, et al, minors, Milwaukee, Wis., Letters of guardianship issued to Martin E. Persons; bond of \$200; own real estate in Lake Bluff, Ill.

Est. Loretta C. Amann, minor, Rd Lake; letters of guardianship to Frank H. Amann; bond of \$600.

Est of Sarah A. Spring, Waukegan; Petition for probate of will filed and set for hearing Feb. 4, at 10 am.

Est Russell Brownell, minor, Libertyville; account and report approved.

So far not many people have expressed fear of being struck by presidential lightning.

SAYS CITIES MAY BE HELD LIABLE

For Water-Borne Epidemics and Damages Resulting; Health Officer's Report

Municipalities and the local officials concerned are legitimately liable for damages and charges of criminal negligence when unhappy results follow the contamination of public water supplies because of carelessness or the lack of due diligence in the application of safety measures. This statement comes from Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, who points out, in a bulletin that water-borne epidemics are absolutely preventable and that a staff of experienced sanitary engineers attached to the department of public health is always available to local officials who desire assistance in connection with the construction, modification or operation of water supply and sewerage disposal plants.

Used to Be Disastrous

"Water borne epidemics used to be common and disastrous in Illinois," said the director. "Now they are rare and more readily controlled but the high rate of pollution in many of the lakes and rivers from which Illinois communities draw public supplies makes eternal vigilance and intelligent operation of water plants the price of safety. Not knowing what to do or how to insure safety is small excuse for a local official charged with the supervision of public water supplies because all necessary information can be had for the asking from the state department of public health."

COLD DOES NOT HALT TELEPHONE SERVICE

Operators Face Zero Weather to Do Their Duty; Public Is Appreciative

In this age of facilities of all kinds always at the public's service the conveniences thus made possible are accepted often without thought of how such service is furnished or of the efforts made, often through difficulties, to render this service effective at all times. A case in point is the telephone service during the recent cold snap. Sunday morning was one of the coldest times in recent years, yet notwithstanding the bitter cold the telephone operators had to face it to be at their posts, so that when patrons wished to communicate with friends or others the service was available, as always. The same thing is true regarding workers in other lines whose duties called them forth to face the cold in order that the public might have the accustomed comfort and service. All merit praise for work well done in the face of extraordinary conditions. The telephone operators encounter all sorts of unpleasant experiences in the course of their work, and it may help to know that the fine service rendered during the recent cold spell is especially appreciated.

INCOME TAXES SHOW PROSPERITY GROWTH

Figures From Revenue Department Indicate Increase in This District

Figures on income tax for the calendar year show increased prosperity for northern Illinois through an increase of over forty millions in this class of tax alone according to the latest report from the office of collector, Mabel G. Reincke.

An early report showing the collections made during specified periods gave thirty-three million as the income over last year's figures with an estimated addition of five million not counted. With five days to go in 1923 the increase counted was \$40,615,667.13.

The total figures on income tax for 1923 to date amount to \$164,961,570.63. Previous figures given out were for collections made during the intensive two weeks of each "quarterly payment" months. For the year 1922 the income tax collections totaled only \$124,545,905.50.

HOW TO CALL FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER

Carelessness in Enunciation Is Chief Reason for Errors And Time Lost

Carelessness in enunciation is the main reason for wrong telephone numbers, according to a survey made by a number of companies to right this great time-losing error. Proper enunciation by the users is one of the most important factors in insuring good service and to assist in getting the correct number, it is suggested that numbers and letters be pronounced in accordance with the following pronunciation chart:

- 0—Oh
- 1—Wun
- 2—Too
- 3—Th-r-r-ee
- 4—Fo-er
- 5—Fi-iv-a
- 6—Six
- 7—Sev-en
- 8—Ate
- 9—Ni-en
- R—Ahr
- M—Em
- W—Double-u

Telephone company operators are instructed in their enunciation in accordance with these rules and subscribers can speed up service by using similar pronunciation.

WANTS U. S. TO BUY LINCOLN COLLECTION

RATHBONE SPONSORS BILL

Would Have Government Secure Famous Relics of Great President Owned by Contemporary

The largest privately owned collection of Lincoln relics in the country, for which Henry Ford offered the owner, Captain Osborn H. Oldroyd, a sum said to be in excess of \$50,000, will be purchased by the United States under the terms of a bill introduced here today by Congressman Henry R. Rathbone, of Illinois.

Congressman Rathbone's bill provides that the Oldroyd collection, now housed in the ancient house opposite Ford's theatre where President Lincoln died, shall be bought by the government for \$50,000. The house which shelters the collection is now the property of the government, having been purchased some years ago for \$32,000.

In the Oldroyd collection, which numbers some 3,000 pieces, are a number which link the career of the great Illinoisian to the modest house and law office at Springfield which he occupied before he began his momentous trip to Washington. The collector himself, Captain Osborn H. Oldroyd, now in his 82nd year, was the proprietor of a bookstore and news stand in Springfield from 1883 to 1893, after which he came to Washington to devote the remainder of his life to the collection of Lincoln mementoes.

The collection is now on exhibition in the house across the street from the old Ford theatre, which was formerly known as the Peterson boarding house, and was a resort of actors. Booth himself has been a frequent visitor there and had acted many times in Ford's theatre. In this collection are such intimate objects as the cook stove which stood in the Lincoln kitchen in Springfield, a half dozen chairs from the home there, including the great Emancipator's favorite rocking chair; an old pigeon hole desk which he used when he first began housekeeping; a wheel from the Lincoln family carriage; and a long wooden settee from the Lincoln front porch, especially constructed for the owner that he might dispose his six feet four inches of height on it without inconvenience, if he so desired. There are many other interesting relics of Lincoln's home and office.

DISTRIBUTING WAR TROPHIES BIG JOB

The stupendous task of tabulating and consigning to each state in the union its quota of the million and more trophies captured by the American army during the world war, has just been completed, it was announced by the war department at Washington.

A bill recently passed by the senate and now before the House calls for the distribution in the United States of all the war materials captured by the American forces during the war. The relics range from empty rifle shells to huge Howitzers and trench mortars and are to be apportioned to each state according to the number of men in the service from that state.

In cases where there is only a limited number of one type of the relics, those states which contributed the greatest number of men to the service will receive them. For instance, the surplus division has only one Russian transport gun and that will be donated to Illinois, while the only German Trench Mortar will go to Texas. New York will be presented with the single Austrian gun trailer captured during the war and Ohio will also receive a relic that has no duplicate.

The War Department has over 30,000 German Sabres to be distributed—practically enough for every city, town, village and hamlet in the country. There are also nearly 144,000 of the German "Gott Mit Uns" belt buckles to be given away.

INTERESTING TALK UPON EMBROIDERY

Embroidery in common with other arts, is most successful when it does not attempt to be realistic, when the exact imitation of nature is not its goal. Nature's roses are more beautiful than any which can be created with needle and thread, and the needlewoman who does not try to make them blossom on linen or silk achieves happier results. These points were brought out by Mary Symonds (Mrs. Guy Antrobus) of London in a lecture on "Embroidery; a historical and technical exposition" in Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, on January 15.

Miss Symonds took up the historical side of her subject in some detail, instancing the many passages in the Bible and in classical literature in which respectful reference to the art of embroidery, which was always held in high esteem. Beautiful examples of embroidered garments and even rugs from medieval times were shown in stereopticon slides, illustrating the beauty of design and technique of these articles.

Miss Symonds is conducting a course in the fundamentals and fine points of embroidery on Monday evenings in the Art Institute, under the auspices of the Antiquarian Society.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

NEIGHBORHOOD JOTTINGS

Interesting Happenings Here & There in This Section and Vicinity; Doings at County Seat

Flames that started from an over-heated furnace, last week burned the Vasey school, near Volo, to the ground at a loss of \$2,500.

Conrad Hollstein of Waukegan was appointed assistant supervisor to succeed John W. Swanbrough, who died recently. The appointment was made at a special meeting of the county board.

Miss Catherine Murphy, aged 54 years, died last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Matthew Recktenwald, of South Utica street, Waukegan, of apoplexy.

A steam shovel is rapidly cutting down the grade on Route No. 21 at the edge of Grayslake. The work is being rushed so that as soon as the weather will permit the laying of concrete on this new county highway will be started.

"Imprisonment in the penitentiary for his natural life," was the sentence fixed by a jury in circuit court, at Waukegan, for slaying his wife, in the trial of William Lee, Negro minister, 37 years old.

The Lake County Fair association convened in their first meeting for the coming fair at Libertyville last week. W. I. Wooden, president called the conference.

G. E. Barnes electrical engineer at the Public Service plant in Waukegan was electrocuted last week when a flash over occurred on a 12,000 volt bus. He came in contact with the electrical flame and was burned horribly.

Charging that the heating service they have been maintaining in Waukegan has been operated at a loss of \$46,000 in the last nine years and that expensive replacement would be necessary to continue the service, the Public Service company last week filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield a petition asking that authority be granted them to discontinue the service in Waukegan.

BOOTLEG GRADUATES GET DEGREE C. P. B.

This Yarn Comes From Iowa and Has the Virtue of Being Down to Date

No institution of learning teaching the higher education is located in this city, but old timers are winning degrees of "C. P. B." right along, if the word of officers of the law can be believed, says a dispatch from Spencer, Iowa.

"C. P. B." means "certified private bootlegger," and it means a mouthful to the thirsty. According to the information reaching officers here, an old Kentucky moonshiner has been conducting schools in distilling in various spots around the surrounding countryside, and his pupils are anxious to stay in after school.

The officers declare the old man, who learned his profession from generations back, visited many homes near here, taught the men to concoct nectar and often remained from four to six weeks in one home. To the palates which had been burned, broiled and scorched by the products of the new school of bootleggers the mountain dew was as spring water to a country school-boy. The old gentleman was invited to stick around for life.

ANNUAL MARDI GRAS AT ART INSTITUTE

Students To Have Yearly Party At Trianon Ball Room February 18

The Annual Mardi Gras of the students of the Art Institute school to be given this year on February 18 at the Trianon Ball Room, is to be by far the largest affair of its kind ever attempted, and the students have decided on the Trianon, instead of the Art Institute, for the scene of their fête, so that more people may witness it. Eight hundred students from the Art Institute and other schools will participate in the Pageant, which is to be made of groups composed of such fanciful elements as dreams, fairies, dragons, Persian fans, rag dolls, Ali Baba and his forty thieves, peacocks, mermaids and stars. One of the features of the evening is to be a dance by Passion and Wealth, and ballets by the jewels and gnomes will lend color to the spectacular affair. A huge gate formed by living models will be another feature of the big event, which is now claiming the time, thought, and attention of the students.

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SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS FEBRUARY 1

MRS. ROY S. BARTLETT, Director Telephone H. P. 419

Terms Moderate

SWEN SWENSON wishes to

ANNOUNCE

That he has removed his Restaurant, formerly located in the basement of the Loeb Building, to his new building at

26 NORTH SECOND ST.

and will open for business

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1924

Meals served at all hours