

**BORDER PATROL IS
NEW ARMED SERVICE**

IN IMMIGRATION WORK

Recruited Mostly From Former Soldiers and Is Efficient and Active; Some Features of Work Told

The Immigration Service border patrol as a separate uniformed unit is the latest addition to Uncle Sam's armed forces. It is now completing its third year and numbers nearly 600 men, about evenly divided between northern and southern land borders. Its primary purpose is to prevent unwanted aliens from "crashing the gate" and making their way illegally into this country. In theory the patrol has nothing to do with prohibition enforcement, but actually it plays a leading part in dealing with rum runners, gun runners, and dope smugglers. It has a big job on its hands and is making good.

The immigration service guard is recruited largely from ex-service men. They are square shooters and many of them are expert marksmen but they are under orders not to shoot except in self defense. This means that invariably the smugglers have the first shot.

The activities of the border patrol are a great deal more extensive than is generally realized. In the 16 months ending last October at the Mexican border alone, 224,760 persons were questioned, more than 25,000 trains searched and more than a hundred thousand automobiles and motor buses stopped and examined. The patrol guard travelled nearly 600,000 miles by automobile, 80,000 miles by horseback and 60,000 miles on foot. Five hundred alien smugglers and more than 10,000 aliens were apprehended — the smugglers were subject to criminal prosecution and the aliens to expulsion.

SOME CHINESE STUDENTS LACKING IN GRATITUDE

Fail to Realize Benefits of Education Here and Knock Us Abroad

Certain groups of Chinese students in New York and Chicago who have been generously accorded the hospitality of the land and have been permitted to enjoy the educational advantages it offers have indicated the extent of their capacity for gratitude and have exploited their peculiar ideas of what constitutes good manners by hotly condemning the naval forces of the United States at Nanking because they presumed to intervene in the one effective way, in order to save a large group of American citizens who were threatened with assassination at the hands of an irresponsible mob of half savage ruffians and bandits, says the Detroit Free Press. And some of the students have expressed themselves in a way which indicates that while they have been getting everything possible out of this country, they have more or less been preparing themselves to snap at the hand that has fed them. Whether these young people like the course the American government is pursuing in China is not particularly important. The United States will continue to protect its nationals without being disturbed by their vociferations. But the words they have uttered, considered in connection with the reports that American and European educated Chinese are leaders among those who are stirring up anti-foreign and anti-Christian sentiment across the Pacific, makes it pertinent to suggest that this country will be acting entirely within reason if it decides to quietly notify those particular "Celestials" that it will be getting for them their educations hereafter at some institution of learning outside America.

POINTS NEW STYLES IN UMBRELLA USES

Efficiency Expert Gets Busy and Makes Over Old-Fashioned Article

The efficiency expert has been busy with the old-fashioned umbrella, and has made some changes designed to give better protection against summer showers. The old eight-rib umbrella is not so much the thing now — its silhouette was wrong, and its efficiency was not quite 100 per cent. The sixteen-rib is the proper article this year, according to the Woman's Home Companion, and it is not so apt to turn inside out.

The thrifty umbrella buyer should select one with a shank of wood, not metal. It is lighter, more flexible, and rustless. Moreover, a wooden shank is never wasted on an inferior frame or cover. It spells quality throughout.

Old fashioned umbrellas were long, with eight ribs and a deeply rounded silhouette. The newest frame borrows its 16-rib idea from the Japanese. It costs more than an 8-rib because its cover requires more material and labor. But its flatter spread permits the shorter rod and shank which is very smart.

Good care will lengthen an umbrella's life. It should be left open until dried thoroughly and evenly. When rolled up, it should not be twisted by the handle or squeezed too tightly. The newer women's umbrellas are not rolled, but the band is clasped around the tips.

MANY FARMS INSIDE GREATER NEW YORK

New Picture of Great City as Noteworthy Farming Community Given

A new picture of New York City, this time as a noteworthy farming community, is presented by Farm and Fireside, which has been making an "agricultural census" of the metropolis. It finds that there are still 436 farms, with a total of 10,457 acres, inside the confines of Greater New York. Of this acreage, 8,500 are in crop lands and 350 are devoted to pasture. The present value of these farms is \$18,500,000.

The borough of Brooklyn, one of the five sub-divisions of New York City, has 40 farms with 32 horses, 149 head of cattle and 2,700 chickens with a yearly output of 24,000 eggs. The Brooklyn cows produce 81,000 gallons of milk.

Dairying in loft buildings in the skyscraper section of downtown New York is an important industry. There are said to be 50,000 dairy cattle thus housed within a short radius of Wall street. These cows never leave their stalls. They are fed largely on the by-products of food-processing institutions in the city—and some fearful and wonderful things they get to eat.

"It is not uncommon," says Farm and Fireside, "to see a horse cavorting around on the vast roof of some gigantic New York building."

To further show the agricultural tendencies of America's ultra-urban metropolis, the editor of one of the largest poultry journals in the country states that a very large percentage of his subscribers have New York City addresses. Among them are several thousand New York policemen and firemen who are enthusiastic and capable poultrymen.

According to one statistician the women of America spent eighteen times as much in pursuit of beauty last year as Uncle Sam spent on his navy. Here is something for the pacifists to worry about. For beauty causes more killings annually than the combined navies of the world.

WOMEN GARDENERS WIN MANY PRIZES

Women gardeners, who have won national recognition and money prizes in a contest instituted by the Woman's Home Companion, include Mrs. Cornelia Parker, of South Lancaster, Mass., Mrs. W. E. Grainger of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. H. Fitch, of Truro, Nova Scotia.

The prizes awarded to Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Fitch were "for the best perennial borders, 25 feet long or more." The prize to Mrs. Grainger was for "a garden pool made, planned and cared for by the entrant."

Judges of the contest were Mrs. Charles D. Clark, of Philadelphia, president of the Little Gardens society; Miss Grace Tabor, of New York, landscape architect; Henry H. Taylor, of New York, editor of Architecture; Leonard Barron, of Garden City, editor of Garden and Home Builder, and A. Raymond Ellis, of New York, architect.

ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Object of Bill in Illinois Legislature; Substitute For Hanging

Abolishment of hanging in Illinois, with the substitution of the electric chair in the infliction of the death penalty, is the object of a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Charles H. Thompson of Harrisburg.

Under the provisions of the bill all electrocutions will be carried out at either the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet, or the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester.

The bill was referred to the committee on judiciary.

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