

The AMERICAN LEGION

Congressional Form Body

Veterans' Association is Launched by Men Who Served in Various Wars

The old spirit of the A. S. E. and of America was once again tried and marine corps broke out in the hall of the nation's congress in Washington the other day when veterans of the World War were in numbers of congress joined by members who served in the Civil and Spanish American wars, held a big meeting and a regular foot of the University hall and formed "The Veterans' Association of the Sixty-seventh Congress."

Two members of the United States senate and 22 members of congress of representatives attended the dinner gathering which resulted in the organization of the congressional veterans association. The veterans of the American Legion, representing the American Legion, saying that the "veterans of '01" were willing and proud to turn the reins of patriotic endeavor over to the hands of the younger generation.

In addition to choosing Congressman Roy G. Fitzgerald of Ohio, president of the association, and Congressman John E. Rankin of Mississippi as secretary, and getting away with an elaborate course dinner billed in the city familiar Douglas French of New York, the congressional veterans listened to a careful explanation of the legislative program of the American Legion in congress made by John Thomas Taylor, vice president of the national legislative committee of the Legion, who was a special guest of honor and the only person present not a member of congress.

War on Legion Bachelors
Women's Auxiliary of Sunflower State Issues Ultimatum to Unmarried Ex-Servicemen

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RAPID RISE FOR LEGION MAN

Colonel Shaugnessy's Career Has Been on the Upgrade Since He Was a Boy

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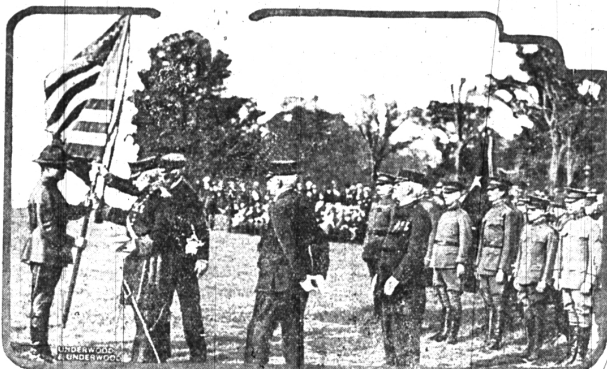
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Gen. Miles Gives Colored Fighters a Flag



Lieut. Gen. Nelson Appleton Miles presenting a flag of the Lafayette post of the American Legion to Colonel Little, the commander of the 888th Central Postal Directory, New York's famous colored regiment, at Central Park, New York.

HONORED BY FRANCE



Before sailing for France, M. Rene Viviani, envoy extraordinary of the French government, conferred upon Miss Belle De Costa Groves, custodian of the J. Pierpont Morgan private library in New York, the gold palm of officer of public instruction, in recognition of services rendered to French art and culture.

"Janet" Adopts Kittens



"Janet," a monkey owned by Mrs. Mary H. Halpin Austin, is "adopting" two of the four kittens which she adopted. The mother cat left the kittens in Mrs. Halpin's yard and disappeared. "Janet" found the tiny animals crying, picked them up and brought them into the house.

Biggest of Graduating Classes



The University of California produced the largest class in the world this year—1921. The photograph shows the presence of graduates and, at the left, Dr. David F. Barrows, president of the university.

Is "Something Doing" in Berlin?



This photograph, snapped the other day in Berlin, shows General von Hinckeldey in conference with Hugo Stinnes, Germany's richest man, and Franz Stinnes. Most of the country's largest industrial enterprises and many of its newspapers are controlled by Stinnes.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Excavation in Mexican ruins has revealed roads paved with huge blocks of stone. A sheep ranch in Alberta has been equipped with a motor apparatus designed for the care of sheep, being able to carry ten sheep at a time. A light-hull walk-on snowshoes was accomplished by a Canadian woman last winter.

The culture of tea existed in China in the fourth century and in Japan a more than a century later. Brighton, England, has a factory where 600 disabled ex-soldiers are working at diamond cutting, and soon there will be accommodations for 800 more.

In front of a patented sailing suit is a waterproof, inflatable bag which, when filled with air, is claimed by the inventor to support 300 pounds in water.

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CONDENSED CLASSICS

PEG WOFFINGTON

By CHARLES READE

Condensation by Edward H. Crosby

Peg Woffington stood before the mirror in her dressing room at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden, London. She was alone with her maid, and they were both nervous and pleasant, if the play of her noble features could be taken as a criterion. She was sunning up her beautiful career from the time when, but a child of eight, could rattle and hum, she had been found on the Desmond quay in Dublin by an actress who understood her professional education, to the present moment, when, as the reigning actress of the British capital, she had the world at her feet.

She was a woman of the world, keen, suspicious and cynical, and while she toyed with her gallants, her heart had long been in the hands of a man who had long, but unsuccessfully, sought to win Peg's favor. Miss Woffington was not in the room when Mr. Vanne first arrived. He quickly adapted himself to the novel surroundings, and inhaled into a eulogy of Peg's personal charms and histrionic ability.

During Mr. Vanne's country gentleman of means and reputed a bachelor. One night, however, Mr. Vanne was brought to the room from Sir Charles Donander, a man about town who had long, but unsuccessfully, sought to win Peg's favor. Miss Woffington was not in the room when Mr. Vanne first arrived. He quickly adapted himself to the novel surroundings, and inhaled into a eulogy of Peg's personal charms and histrionic ability.

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The beauty of the lady so impressed Sir Charles that he sent his servant to learn her identity, and the man brought back word that she was Mrs. Ernest Vanne. A deadly weapon was thus placed in Sir Charles' hands, but he refrained from making public his information until the proper moment. A banquet had been arranged by Mr. Vanne in honor of Peg Woffington and Sir Charles managed to have Mrs. Vanne appear when the festivities were at their height.

His scheme was successful and the effect of Mrs. Vanne's advent was electric. Mr. Vanne, not knowing that his wife was in town, was filled with consternation, but Peg's face did not desert her even in this trying moment, and she introduced "Gloss" present as members of the nobility. Mrs. Vanne was not suspicious, and accepted the situation in good faith, but Tripnet, who had brought verses in honor of Miss Woffington and being unworried by Mrs. Vanne's identity, revealed the true facts and the wife was heartbroken.

As for Peg, she was furious at the disclosure placed upon her. She fully believed that Mr. Vanne was a swindler, who had then in a moment her drooping were rudely shattered and her life in mankind destroyed. She determined to seek desperate revenge. She would keep Vanne at her side in spite of the wife and then, when he was finally in her toils, she would publish the story. With this thought she went to Tripnet's studio where the portrait he had painted was to be exhibited.

The first glance showed the picture to be a wretched failure, and even Tripnet acknowledged his defeat. But there was no time to lose, for the critics were already appearing in the studio. Peg, with a sudden inspiration, cut the face from the portrait and placed her own features in the aperture. The comments of the connoisseurs were fulsome, some declaring there was not the slightest resemblance to the original, others that the first tints were imperfect, and still others that the drawing was out of all proportions. When the opinions had been expressed, Peg came from behind the easel and expressed her indignation to the artist, who placed her own features in the aperture. The comments of the connoisseurs were fulsome, some declaring there was not the slightest resemblance to the original, others that the first tints were imperfect, and still others that the drawing was out of all proportions.

Peg remained after the others had departed and told Tripnet of her intentions toward Mr. Vanne. Unexpectedly Mrs. Vanne came knocking at the door of the studio. She had been followed by Sir Charles Donander and had sought refuge from his attentions. Peg would not deign to meet him, and escaped so, she was not sufficient time to escape, so once more she went behind the easel and placed her face in the aperture. The artist, who had been watching her presence, noticed the picture and exclaimed:

You are a great artist, Mr. Tripnet, the likeness actually breathes, and that she were here, instead of this wonderful image of her, I would speak to her. I am not wise or learned, but cannot never believe as I would plead to her for my Ernest's heart."

She paused for a moment and then, addressing the picture, continued: "You are a beautiful young girl, and the eyes of thousands wait on your every word and look. What wonder that he, ardent, refined and gentle, should be by his heart at your feet? I cannot take him from you but oh, be generous to the weak and give him to me! Give him back to me, beautiful, terrible woman, and I will love you longer than men can love."

Suddenly she started back with a wild scream. "It is alive!" she cried, and running to Tripnet, hid her face on his shoulder. For Peg had been so affected by the piteous appeal of the heartbroken woman that with all her self-control she could not check the tears which coursed down her cheeks. Peg ordered Tripnet to leave the room and when the two women were alone Peg turned to Mrs. Vanne and said:

"I trust, madam, you will do me the justice to believe I did not know Mr. Vanne was married?" "I am sure of it," replied Mrs. Vanne. "You are as good as you are gifted."

Peg then promised to so degrade herself in Vanne's eyes that he would never be in danger, but to this plan Mrs. Vanne refused to agree. Finally Peg allowed herself in Mrs. Vanne's cloak and threw a note from Mrs. Vanne's hand, which she was waiting below, which they knew would bring that worthy into the room, and then dispatched Tripnet to summon Mr. Vanne to the studio. Mrs. Vanne, revealing herself in an adjoining apartment. Mrs. Vanne responded to the summons immediately and in a moment was making violent love to Peg, whom he mistook for Mrs. Vanne.

In the height of a most impassioned embrace, Mrs. Vanne, who had been deceived by the portrait, saw the same error as did Sir Charles. Seconds were drawn, but Peg disclosed herself before matters became serious. The thought that his wife was beloved by another produced such a shock to Mr. Vanne that he realized he still loved her, and the two departed together, leaving Peg with her unrecaptured thoughts.

Peg Woffington never recovered from this episode. She plunged once more in debt, but to this point all its interest. She did not remain long on the stage, but retired to private life and devoted herself to charity. Mr. and Mrs. Vanne being her staunch friends while she lived. Copyright, 1919, by the Post Publishing Co. (The Boston Post). Copyright in the English language, the Dominion of the United States and dependencies, under the copyright laws of the Post Publishing Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A. All rights reserved.

MADE LEGION DRIVE SUCCESS

Dare Devil Louisiana Man Put Real Thrills Into Campaign for New Members

When Anthony Kelley was discharged from the navy in New Orleans, La., he found the life of a land-lubber hardly afloat of thrill and sport. He had been going to sea since the age of fifteen and he missed the excitement of stormy nights in the dizzy heights of the crew's mast and hair-raising trips on the ropes far above the deck.

With the start of a membership campaign of the American Legion in New Orleans, Kelley blossomed out as a professional dare devil to assist his fellow legionnaires in their recruiting attention. He climbed a flag pole over the city hall several hundred feet above the pavement and raked back and forth trying to break the record. A hot spot below was all that was needed to set the dare devil on a course of a most excitingly hard terrain.

Kelley was unable to break the flag pole record. So he scaled an eight-story building and hung from the coping by his toes. Film companies rushed around him to take motion pictures of the feat and the Legion membership drive has a new impetus.

"None of it was thrilling as I was in the four years and four months I was in the war zone," Kelley declares. He is now a member of the American Legion.

LEGION FLAG ADDS HISTORY

Ex-Servicemen's Emblem Now Proudly Flies Where Five Others Held Sway

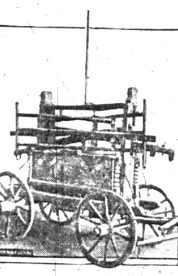
The American Legion flag will fly in a part of New Orleans that has been under five flags, for the city administration has turned over a building in the heart of the city to a quarter of posts of the Legion for four years.

The American Legion building is being played between American and European ports when war was declared. He entered the service as an ensign and was discharged in April, 1919. He continued to serve as a pilot of the Mercantile Marine until December, 1920.

He is now a member of the American Legion. Kelley Atop City Hall, Flag Pole.

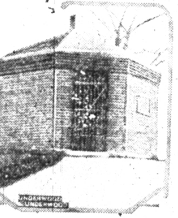
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OLD TIME FIRE ENGINE



Herewith is pictured a fire engine which was in use in Upper Austria in the eighteenth century. It is now on exhibition in the national museum in Vienna.

THE OLD POWDER HOUSE



This reproduction of the old powder house on Barrill Hill, Plymouth, Mass., recently was presented to the city of Plymouth by the American Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. A tablet at the right of the door bears the inscription: "The old powder house was built here in 1720. This building, erected in 1920, is dedicated to those descendants of the Pilgrims by birth or of the spirit who help establish American independence."

A Press Notice

"Here, what do you mean by saying that the costumes of our chorus girls showed signs of wear?" "They were somewhat frayed." "Wear didn't do it. It's the numerous changes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cultivate High Ideals

Set your ideals high. For if you set your aim high, you will have always a new step in the wash basin and somebody stopping the water when the soap is smattering in your eyes. A man replies at midnight with a \$3 bill the smallest he has.

The best restaurant in town with the only girl in the world and you know your own mind.

You know that the girl who turns you down for "that impenetrable body" is happily married.—American Legion Weekly.

MUCH IN LITTLE

There are said to be more statues of Queen Victoria in existence than of any other person, man or woman, who ever lived.

Diector

If you allow the handles of your pearl or bone knives to remain in water they will become discolored.

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Excavation in Mexican ruins has revealed roads paved with huge blocks of stone. A sheep ranch in Alberta has been equipped with a motor apparatus designed for the care of sheep, being able to carry ten sheep at a time. A light-hull walk-on snowshoes was accomplished by a Canadian woman last winter.

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