

Military Status for Army Nurse

Army School of Nursing Soon to Be Brought Under Federal Control.

ALWAYS DEMAND FOR NURSES

Present Training School Exists Only by Order of Secretary of War—Want School Put on Permanent Basis.

Washington.—That the army school of nursing will soon be made an integral part of the army organization is the hope of Mrs. Julia Stinson, superintendent of the army nurse corps. The nurse corps believes in preparedness for service in peace or in emergency. And preparedness, from the point of view of the corps, means a training school for nurses, commencing in a general way with the training school for officers at West Point.

"We have such a school, but it exists only by an order of the secretary of war. This may be a permanent order, but it is an indefinite order. Congress is to be asked, therefore, to give this important school a military status so that it may be a part of the army and so that the student nurses may have the relative rank of soldiers instead of the status of civilian employees of the medical department of the army."

Until the recent war the army maintained a small standing corps of nurses. In time of peace and when it needed large numbers recruited them from the Red Cross nursing service. But during the world war the army opened its own training school for women for service, and it proved a successful venture. The first class of 500 young women was graduated last June. They served during their training at Walter Reed and Letterman general hospitals, and other army hospitals in this country, and in that way rendered valuable service.

Trained for Civilian Service. The school of nursing cannot use all of its graduates in ordinary times, but those who are not needed go out well trained to give service in civilian fields. Some of the army nurse graduates have gone into the newest line of nursing, public health work. Others have gone into private hospitals, homes, institutions, and factories. There is need for every one of them, for there are never enough nurses graduated from first-class schools, it seems. It is because of this great need for well-trained nurses and because it is an economy to the government to get its nursing done partly by students as most hospitals do, that the army school of nursing exists to continue.

The school is really two schools. Walter Reed hospital in this city takes the greater part of the students, but to make it easier for Western girls to take the course, training is also given in San Francisco at the Letterman general hospital.

It is interesting to visit the school at Walter Reed. One goes with the vague idea, perhaps, that first aid is the prominent subject in any army nurse's course. He would not be surprised to find one of the demonstration rooms fitted out like a camp with dummies dressed in khaki to be used as models for dressing imaginary wounds.

One finds, however, that there is very little of the emergency atmosphere in the school. Hospital and transportation facilities for wartime nursing have been developed so highly

during the late war that the army nurse can count on having practically the same apparatus as the nurse in any civilian hospital.

Nor is the army nurse taught only the technique involved in treating battle cases. She goes through the same course of training that the civilian nurse does.

One of the instructors points out with patriotic pride that the army school is one of the few schools of nursing in the country that is able to give the entire course recommended by the League of Nursing education.

"The army can do this," said the nurse instructor, "because the students are on ward duty less than in most hospitals. And then, too, there are so many instructors from the army medical school who can be called on to lecture for us."

Besides the unusual opportunity of studying with so many specialists, the army nurse student has an opportunity to visit and study in other hospitals. There is no provision for teaching public health nursing at Walter Reed, nor for mental nursing, nor care of children nor maternity cases. For these subjects, the army affiliates with hospitals specializing in such cases. Six weeks spend at least a third of their three years in these other hospitals. For public health nursing they have been going to the famous Henry Street settlement in New York, and for other subjects in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and to St. Elizabeth's, the government hospital for the insane in Washington.

Stop Flood of Rum Into South

Prohibition Officials in Washington Have Determined to Put Stop on Smuggling.

TRADE IS BRISK; PRICES LOW

Most Efficient Special Agents in Service Are Ordered to Stop Southern States—Liquor Shipped in Various Disguises.

New York. Finding that Florida and other Southern states have become the chief territory through which liquor is smuggled into this country, much of it contraband appearing on the Eastern seaboard markets, prohibition officials in Washington have decided upon an intensive campaign in those states.

Already several general agents who were engaged with E. C. Yellowley in the investigations in this city the latter part of last year have gone to Florida, and others, including Sam Trill, "the silent man," with a record of having trapped hundreds of persons from bankers down to plain bar-tenders, in bootleg schemes, will leave shortly for duty in that state.

Ralph A. Day, federal prohibition director for New York, at the same time has declared that next to "house stills" the big problem in the enforcement of prohibition is smuggling, has received information that a considerable proportion of New York's present supply of the best grade of liquors, including hundreds of varieties of Scotch, first lands in one of the Southern

TWO NATIONS CLAIM IT



This ancient work of art, a statue of a Greek goddess, was seized by the French during the war as it was carried by a German then living in Paris. Afterward it was smuggled into Switzerland and then taken to Germany. It is believed the French may now claim the statue, which is very highly valued.

Berlin Potash Trade Revives.

Berlin. Germany's potash industry, crippled by the war, is rapidly getting on its feet again. Within the last few weeks Germany has completed arrangements for resumption of her potash trade with all European countries, including the United States. The value of this potash output in Germany in 1921 is estimated at \$200,000,000 marks.

states, and then is reshipped to this city by rail or boat.

Shipped in Disguise.

Some come by express, disguised as other commodities, an even some have been known, it was said, to come through safely by parcel post. Agents on the staff of Director Day have been reported arriving here from Southern ports by boat, and also imports coming in from the South by rail. In all instances the liquors were shipped as some liquid or food commodity, and perhaps would have escaped detection at the end of the line but for the observation made by the government agents at the shipping point.

In line with the information Director Day has received on the situation in Southern states is the story told by Frederick E. Walker, who has returned from a visit to New Orleans, Miami and points in Georgia and the Carolinas.

"I never thought it possible for smugglers to get so much liquor into the South as it appears they are now doing," said Mr. Walker. "Take New Orleans, for instance. Thousands of cases of liquor are being brought into that port, according to all reports, and after studying the map, a little I could appreciate the ease with which it could be done. Shallow-draft boats can come around from Gulfport into Mississippi Sound and into the canal at New Orleans, which river is a wide area suitably adapted for unloading the contraband goods."

"While the ponds in New Orleans are, for the most part, strictly for exporting the law, there are thousands of other places where liquors can be sold. The general agents under Mr. Yellowley, who spent several weeks in New Orleans found the problem there much more difficult than in New York city, and it is quite certain that their efforts did not diminish by one drop the supply of wet goods."

Even Bell Boys Sifted.

"But even in Miami, Fla., it is an other story as regards the hotels. As you are being taken to your room in the elevator the bell boy gives you the 'once over.' Even before you are well out of the elevator he is sifting your liquor orders. Take me, for instance. I have been told that I even have the appearance of a government secret service man, yet the bell boys in the hotels in which I have stopped have approached me for liquor orders before I had reached my room."

"Competition is so keen in Miami and in many other places in the South that the prices are less than half what they are in New York city. Good Scotch can be had at retail at 80 a quart, while in the city the price is \$12 to \$20 a quart in the ultra-fine places, where you pay as much as \$30 a quart. By the way, you can buy the best brands of Scotch whiskeys for \$20 to \$30, and I suppose in large quantities you can get it even cheaper, and liquor comes from Cuba and the Bahamas Islands."

"The conditions in Miami obtain in large measure in many other places in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. All along the Atlantic coast the smugglers are operating freely, bringing in large quantities of contraband liquor, and the general public along the line."

"Not only are large quantities of liquors coming in by boats, but it would appear that 'moonshining' is on the increase."

that the main factor in winning the great mass of the Scottish people from porridge was the change in the starting line of the shillie coorie. Outcast fathers expected that the costs fell cheapness would bring a cure for the trouble. But despite such fallacies of the exception, it falls which porridge offers today, the job remains still of it.

A one-sided trial, now, a court case is of appeal to the people. It is his hope that that recent victory will succeed where cheapness failed.

Alice Back From Wonderland of Congo



Carl E. Aksey and his exploring party have just returned from an expedition into the jungles of the Belgian Congo. Sixty-four Alice Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradley, was a member of the party and through the trip. Left to right: Carl E. Aksey, Miss Martha Miller, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, Miss Priscilla Hall and Herbert Bradley with Alice.

Kentucky Brothers in "Human Race"



The "human race" between Joseph E. Lendman and his brother Charles of Louisville, Ky., is a dead heat. They each have 11 children. The two mothers and the children are enjoying the best of health.

RADIO SET IN RING



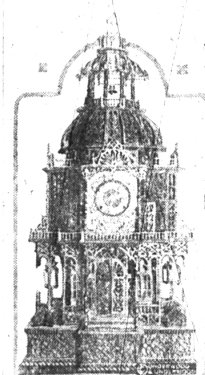
Alfred G. Buchanan, agent-in-charge of Elizabeth, N. J., has built a radio set into an ordinary ring. The small instrument, shown here, measures but one inch in length, five-eighths of an inch in width and seven-sixteenths of an inch thick. An ordinary umbrella is used as an aerial.

Young Twins Greet Oldest Twins



Mrs. F. H. Burke (left) and Mrs. D. C. Ballages of Clinton, Tex., claim to be the oldest living twins in the United States. They were born in 1820. On their eighty-third birthday recently they were visited by the youngest twins in the neighborhood, who brought them a basket of cookies.

OLD BUT STILL RUNNING



This unique clock was carved in Rome in the year 1188 and has been handed down from generation to generation in the Lanzer family. The last survivor of the family aged ninety, without living children, sold the tower from five years ago to Dr. A. B. Sullivan of Atlantic City, N. J. The clock keeps good time and a tiny music box inside plays a tune to mark the hours and half hours.

Envy of Talent.

As to clever people's talent itself, I think a little extra talent does sometimes make people jealous. They become irritated by perpetual attempts and failures, and it hurts their tempers and disposition. Superstition, mediocrity is good, and genius is gloomy, but a weak flavor of genius on an essentially common person is irresistible. It sparks the grand neutrality of a commonplace character, as the touch of an unpolished jewel does a drab of talc. Oliver Wendell did not.

Admitted to Bar Together



For the first time in history a husband and wife have been admitted to the bar at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bell of Georgia are shown taking the oath which admits them to practice law in that state.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Much of the familiar livestock and some from Syria. The catfish of Antwerp has a spinous ray, which is gloomy. The anconia, largest species of snake, rarely attacks man. The Apache Indians in the United States number about 2,000. In Spain the people write on an average over ten letters each a year.

Mrs. C. L. Scott

South Bend, Ind.—"I had become all run-down, very weak and nervous, and was so poorly that I could not do any of my work, but after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering and my baby was very strong and healthy. I know 'Favorite Prescription' to be the best medicine a woman can take during expectancy and afterward for strength and health."—Mrs. C. L. Scott, 401 E. Sample St.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist in either liquid or tablet form.

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Baby Carriages & Furniture
Ask Your Local Dealer
Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet
The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(Hawood, Pa.)
Monroeville, Michigan (19)

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A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY FOR
BURNS, BITES, CUTS,
ECZEMA, AND ALL
ITCHING SKIN AND
SCALP TROUBLES
ALL DRUGGISTS
QUARTED BY
SOLUBLE MER
NEW YORK

PALMER'S LOTION
REMOVED ALL MY IMPURITIES
AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION
ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
For the prompt relief of Asthma
and all other lung troubles. Ask your druggist
for the famous "KELLOGG'S" and get
the best for FREE SAMPLES.
Write for "FREE SAMPLES" to
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ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA REMEDY
Easy.
"What kind of boys go to heaven,
Willie?"
"Dead ones."

MOTHER! CLEAN
CHILD'S BOWELS WITH
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
Even a sick child loves the "fruit"
taste of California Fig Syrup. If the
little tongue is coated, or if your child
is listless, cross, nervous, full of cold,
or has colic, give a teaspoonful to
cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few
hours you can see for yourself how
thoroughly it works all the constipation
poison, sour bile and waste out of
the bowels, and you have a well, playful
child again.

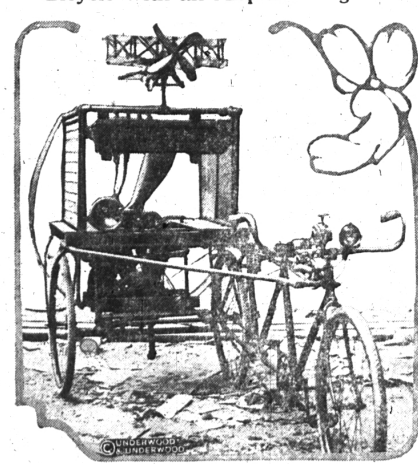
Millions of mothers keep "California
Fig Syrup" handy. They know a treas-
ureful today, save a sick child to-
morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine
"California Fig Syrup" which has
directions for babies and children of
all ages printed on bottle. Mother!
You must say "California" or you may
get an imitation fig syrup—A disappointment.

Many an otherwise good man enjoys
seeing the other fellow get the worst
of it.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLAN'S
INDIGESTION
6 BELLAN'S
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLAN'S
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

TOO LATE
Death only a matter of short time.
Don't wait until pains and aches
become incurable diseases. Avoid
painful consequences by taking
**GOLD MEDAL
HAMLEN OIL**
CAPSULES
The world's standard remedy for kidney,
liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the
National Remedy of Holland since 1866.
Try them, all druggists.
Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box
and accept no imitation.

Bicycle With an Airplane Engine



An ingenious mechanic of the French Airplane company of Chicago has equipped a bicycle with an airplane engine and intends to give a demonstration on an Michigan boulevard shortly that is likely to raise a few hairs. He claims his machine does not make an hour on top gear on the ground and that when he goes into high gear there is no limit to his speed.

SCOTS RENOUNCE NATIONAL DISH

People of Scotland Greatly Concerned by Neglect of Oatmeal Porridge by the Masses.

Edinburgh.—Many people in Scotland today are seriously concerned regarding the neglect of porridge by the masses of the people. "Two years ago there were loud sound economic reasons" for the housewife turning from this national dish

as the price was high, but there is no economic reason now for the boycott of porridge. Whereas the official indifference of the cost of living is still high (90 per cent above the present level), the oatmeal figure itself will be nearer 10 per cent and the milk just over (in Glasgow) is exactly 50 per cent over present values.

So that the oatmeal, but for other ex-