

ment. It is the establishment of summer camps by the Army similar in function to the Plattsburg Camps of pre-war years. This year, instead of relying upon private purses and private initiative, the Government is to hold in each of the nine corps areas of the country camps which will give a month's training to a total of some ten thousand men.

This year's camps are to be the first of a series of three, the second and third to be given to those desiring more advanced training, in subsequent years. It is gratifying to find the labor of General Wood and his friends at last bearing fruit of such high promise.

BERGDOLL AND HIS BAG OF GOLD

ONE of the most useful of slang phrases and one which is harder to translate into classical English than many others is, "Passing the buck." It is a phrase which has a very wide field for application.

It is a phrase which has been used more than once in reference to the case of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the escaped draft evader who has now found haven in Germany. It will be remembered that this unsavory individual beguiled the War Department into releasing him in the custody of his lawyers in order that he might look for a pot of gold which he had buried three and a half miles southeast from the end of a rainbow. It may have been a real pot of gold for all that, but as far as the War Department was concerned the chase proved as fruitless as any mythical search for rainbow gold could ever have been.

A committee of the House has been attempting to discover the name of the man definitely responsible for this undertaking. The buck, having been shuttled back and forth, appears to have now found lodgment in the hands of Major-General Peter C. Harris, Adjutant-General of the Army. General Harris, on the plea of Samuel T. Ansell, formerly Acting Adjutant-General of the Army and an attorney for Bergdoll, gave the decisive word which permitted the fugitive's release. So ends for the moment the tale of sentimentality in high places and of official befuddlement.

Meanwhile the War Department is sending broadcast to the country the names of slackers who failed to enroll for the draft and of deserters who, once having enrolled, failed to put in an appearance when their call came. There appear to be numerous errors in this list, errors which have done grave injury to men who served honorably in the war. While the publication of the names of real slackers and deserters is

eminently desirable and just, it does not seem right that newspapers should be asked to publish lists of such men without absolute authentication.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE

AN anniversary of unusual interest and significance in the educational world will be celebrated at Mount Holyoke College on May 21, when tribute will be paid to President Mary E. Woolley on completion of her twenty years of service as chief administrator



MISS WOOLLEY, PRESIDENT OF MT. HOLYOKE, AND DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, FROM A SNAPSHOT TAKEN DURING A RECENT VISIT OF DR. ABBOTT TO THE COLLEGE

of the institution. In these twenty years Miss Woolley has not only accomplished great things for Mount Holyoke, but she has done much to further the cause of feminine education and feminine interests everywhere.

When Miss Woolley assumed the presidency of Mount Holyoke in 1901, women's colleges were still regarded with something of condescension. While the curriculum of Mount Holyoke had from the beginning been practically identical with that at Amherst, Williams, and other colleges for men, neither it nor any other institution for women had received fair recognition of its academic standing. To-day Mount Holyoke is registered on the United States Government records as a college of the first rank. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has for many years been in existence in the college. Miss Woolley has, it will be seen, in a few brief years, achieved recognition of intellectual equality for the college woman.

Miss Woolley has done much more for feminine education, however, than rais-

ing its academic standing. She has by her work at Mount Holyoke broadened the whole theory and practice of college life. Her object has been to develop the "all-round woman," the woman who is equipped physically, mentally, and spiritually to become a leader. Interest in dramatic art and music, in athletics, in various aspects of social and religious work, in political matters, as well as a proper attention to the purely social side of life, have freed the college girl of to-day as she is typified at Mount Holyoke from any charge of being priggish or "defeminized." Education has given to her much and taken from her nothing.

What Miss Woolley has accomplished during the past twenty years should not be judged entirely by what she has done for the College; rather by what the College has done for the Nation. Mount Holyoke graduates, inspired by her example and her influence, are filling important posts in all lines of work. From the home-maker, which comes at the head of Miss Woolley's list of occupations, to the dean of a medical college in China, her students are taking part, and an important part, in the increasingly numerous activities that claim women to-day. While a few years ago they had to force their way into the newer and more untried fields of feminine endeavor, now their services are being eagerly sought after. They have been tried and not found wanting.

Miss Woolley is now engaged in raising a three-million-dollar endowment fund for Mount Holyoke. "The present educational crisis is a most acute one," she said in a recent speech. "The world more than ever before demands trained minds to bring order out of the chaos resulting from the Great War. She demands trained women as well as trained men. Yet such is the financial situation in our institutions for higher learning that not only is further progress impossible, but continuance of the present standards is out of the question, unless additional funds can be obtained."

Three million dollars has been estimated as the lowest amount which will enable Mount Holyoke to keep up the work she has begun. This sum makes no allowance for increased enrollment, even though more than a hundred applicants are each year refused for lack of room. In recognition of what Miss Woolley has done in turning over every June nearly two hundred of the best trained and equipped young women to carry on the work of the Nation, this money must surely be forthcoming.

BOYS' WEEK AND MOTHERS' DAY

As was fitting for true Americans, A Boys' Week began with a Loyalty Parade. Many thousand boys marched

JONES: HE PAYS THE FREIGHT

Thomas in the Detroit Evening News



THE JOYFUL PLANTING SEASON

From E. A. Frost, Armada, Michigan

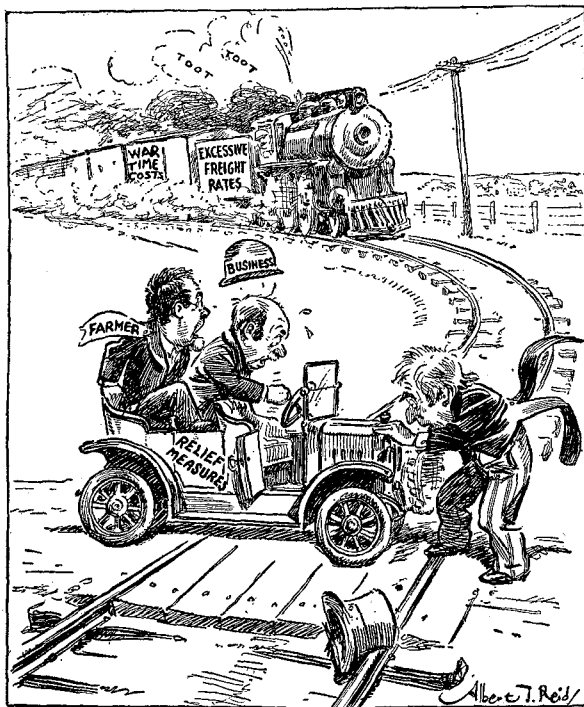
Perry in the Portland Oregonian



BADLY IN NEED OF A BETTER-MATCHED TEAM

From Mrs. C. C. Ruckles, Kalama, Washington

Reid in the New York Evening Mail



OH, MAN—HURRY!

Bushnell for the Central Press Association



PULLING BOTH WAYS FROM THE MIDDLE WILL NEVER GET 'EM ANYWHERE