

WOMEN "TROOPS" PAINT IN CAMP, ALSO FOOTSOLES

Commandant, Miss Elizabeth Poe, "Knocked Out" at Chevy Chase

CANDY SMUGGLED IN

By LISETTA NEUKOM

CHEVY CHASE, Md., May 2.—Four cases of candy were found in the Commandant of the Camp, Miss Elizabeth Poe, Washington, "knocked out" aromatic spirits of ammonia in great demand, the lancing of a feathered finger and smuggling in of candies in special flat boxes, made to conceal under khaki uniforms, are a few of the developments of the first day in the woman's military camp here.

The hot sun, change of raiment and mode of living proved too much for many of the girls at the camp. Going from the high French heel to the flat heavy walking boot has been a sore tax on feet. The change from thin silk waists to the heavy flannel shirts and khaki coats and drawers in the sun on the rough fields has proved in the work.

The Emergency Red Cross Hospital, erected on the grounds, is doing rushing business, bathing swollen feet and reviving fainting women. The authorities refuse to reveal the names of the victims.

Miss Poe, a direct descendant of Edgar Allan Poe, was overcome before the formal exercises. She was revived by the quick work of the Red Cross nurses, so she was able to be on the grounds in uniform later in the afternoon. She tried to deny she had been pressed representatives, but authorities who knew affirmed the announcements of her illness.

MRS. LANSING A PUPIL

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State, arrived today to begin the course in painting. She is in uniform and takes lessons, "just like any girl." Mrs. George Barrett, wife of the Commander of Marines, arrived today in a khaki suit, felt hat and knickerbockers. She, too, has registered as a student.

The women, who hail from 15 States, are much in earnest. They are working hard. Many of them are taking their first lessons in knitting "surgical sponges," trench caps and mufflers. Watching the manicured fingers of the jewel-herbert society debutante ply a surgical needle used in making the sponge is an interesting sight.

One pretty little blond had a hard time this morning when her first knitting lesson. Every few minutes she turned to her teacher with a woe-begone look, saying, "Oh, I am lost again. Where do I put this thumb? Truly I fear I shall never learn."

Seeing the girls tear and wail, bandages, administer first aid, put bandages and slings on each other, use sewing machines and take lessons in telegraphy made the visitor think of real hospital work at the front. Red Cross nurses, officers from the army and navy and physicians from this city are among the instructors. The first aid class has outgrown its allotted tent and has been moved to the big pavilion tent or lecture hall.

Twelve tables have been set up with telegraph instruments and the girls are making strides on the tickers. B. J. Beal, a telegraph operator, is in charge of this department.

The wireless station was opened today. A special tent has been erected for this department and lessons in sending and taking messages will be given during the entire course. Petty Officers Pentiana and K. L. Pitz, of the navy, are in charge of the instructions.

Perhaps the strangest sight in the entire camp is the "wig-wag" and semaphore signaling class, under the direction of a Philadelphia man, E. D. Shipp, of the battleship North Dakota, and Chief Quartermaster P. G. Fanger, formerly of Philadelphia, now of Richmond. Both have been detailed to teach the girls "wig-wagging"—which, in "spoons" is "spelling with their arms."

There is nothing "wordy" about this, as some might think, upon reading the words "spelling with their arms." It is simply a system of giving and receiving signals at a distance, when shouting would be inopportune and telephones out of the question.

Whole classes of 40 or 50 girls take the lesson together, and the waving of arms is well-nigh "like unto" a Dutch windmill.

TALK BY SECRETARY ROOSEVELT

In an address to the women Tuesday afternoon Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, told them that the departments of the government at Washington never have worked together effectively.

"It is a case of misdirected energy," he said with spirit. "Each department in itself is all right. But I find daily in my work that the various departments overlap—and there is no correlation.

"This camp which you women have founded will teach the value of correlation. I think this first woman's camp will exert a tremendous influence all over the country. It will make a bigger impression than you ever realize. It is a first step, but an effective first step."

Secretary Roosevelt thinks Plattsburg is a turning point in national history. He says it has started people to thinking and made men realize they owe a duty to their country, and he thinks the Chevy Chase camp will do the same thing for the women of the nation.

He scorned the idea of the orator who says that an army of a million men will spring up in a night should occasion for their services arise, saying: "That sounds like a beautiful thing in oratory, but it has little beauty for anything else."

Madame Slavko Grouitch, who was in Serbia when the world war began, gave high praise to the Americans for their aggressiveness in surgical instruments, saying: "I came to the conclusion that if America is not prepared to kill people, she is prepared to make them who." She spoke in glowing terms of the wonderful way in which Americans can adapt themselves to circumstances and how they are always willing to pitch in and help in a crisis.

PENALTIES FOR CAMP GIRLS WHO DISOBEY ORDERS AND DO NOT MIND THEIR OFFICERS

CHEVY CHASE, Md., May 2.—Penalties for failure to obey are imposed upon some of the bivy of society girls from 15 States throughout the nation who are to learn military preparedness at the Chevy Chase Military Camp, under the auspices of the National Service School of the woman's branch of the Navy League.

If the girls are untidy in dress or about their tents they are reprimanded. If their skirts and waists do not look as they should, the girls are liable to accusations from their superior officers. A repetition of the offense means the forfeiture of pass privileges, and was to the girl who does them, for that means she cannot go to Washington in the afternoon at the coveted "time off" just before supper.

There is a penalty for being absent from camp, and that penalty is having one's name posted in the mess hall. No names have been posted so far.

Being absent from taps, which sound at 11 o'clock at night, is the worst and most heinous crime any student at the camp can be guilty of. The student who does not report when taps sound is subjected to discipline from camp, and that is a disgrace in the woman's branch of the Navy League.

MINISTER WHO WANTS ONLY SILVER DOLLARS GETS 1155

Gives Notice That Pennies and Nickels Are Not Welcome

Notice was given in advance by the Rev. Robert Morris, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church at Edwarsville, Md., that the humble penny and the unobtrusive nickel would be unwelcome in the collection at the Easter morning service. Only silver dollars were wanted, according to the notice.

The congregation took heed, apparently, for 1155 silver dollars were rung resoundingly down on the small table which stood in front of the pulpit. So imposing was the mass of silver that the cashier of one of the Edwarsville banks was appealed to to open the vault during the noon hour and give the contribution safe keeping.

JAILS 'PEEPING' JULIUS FOR SPYING ON LOVERS

Magistrate Orders Merciless Custard to Protect Lovers in Fairmount Park

Peeping Toms, Peeping Harrys and every-body else that may have predilection for peeping on these scarce evenings when lovers whisper sweet nothings on the benches in Fairmount Park—could better beware, for if the peeper is caught it will probably mean a 30-day sojourn in the county prison.

It so happened with "Peeping" Julius Hamlin, a negro, of 3717 Warren street, who was nabbed last night while taking a good long peep at a young couple, listening blissfully to the frog symphony on the west river deep in Fairmount Park. When Magistrate Stevenson today sentenced "Peeping" Julius to the county prison, he issued a warning to other peepers, saying that a like fate would be meted out to them if they were caught.

"As I understand it," said Magistrate Stevenson, "Fairmount Park is especially designed for young couples, who are at liberty to occupy the benches in the evening if they behave themselves. There is no reason why that tender and world-old sentiment called love should not bud and bloom respectfully in the twilight. This court will not allow the vulgar and depraved peeper to interfere with the decent enjoyment of couples. Every person found guilty of peeping will get 30 days in the county prison. I hope the Park guards will start early and clean up the peepers."

Park Guard Shobert saw Hamlin crouching behind some bushes near a bench occupied by a young couple. Soon, he testified, he saw Hamlin run and dodge about for a short distance, and crouch down behind a bench occupied by another pair. Hamlin's eyes were so intently fixed on the whites of them glittered when they came in contact with the rays of a lamp. After watching the negro flit about like a firefly, peeping here and there, Shobert grabbed him.

HURT IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

Haddonfield Doctor's Son Injured When Bursting Tire Hurled Him From Car

An automobile collision near Haddonfield last night turned two machines upside down and resulted in the serious injury of William Long, son of Dr. W. S. Long, of Haddonfield, owner of one automobile.

The other car was owned by Frank S. Taylor, a lawyer in the North American Building, who lives in Haddonfield. A bursting tire was responsible for the accident, which happened in Mansion avenue, a mile below Haddonfield.

Mr. Taylor's was a big touring car. Long was driving a runabout. He was passing Mr. Taylor and had barely got by when the tire burst. The little car jumped and the big one sideswiped it heavily, throwing it in the air. Long was hurled out an' turned over in the air, landing on his back.

Mr. Taylor acted quickly to avoid the collision and turned almost at right angles, driving into a ditch. Both cars were going at about 20 miles an hour, and the big touring car crashed with force into the ditch, and then turned over. The four occupants, including Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor and Mrs. W. S. Long, were thrown out. The women were badly bruised.

Charles K. Haddon, president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, came along about that time, picked up the Taylor party and took them home. E. T. Gill, of Haddonfield, also driving past, took young Mr. Long to his father's home.

PROBE MAN'S SUDDEN DEATH

Building Operation Employee Had Complained of Sore Throat

Attaches of the Coroner's office are today investigating the sudden death of William Cahill, of 127 North 19th street, who fell dead while talking on his three-year-old child last night. Cahill, who was employed on a building operation at 18th and Hamilton streets, and Leo O'Neal, of 1805 Spring Garden street, paymaster at the building operation, were in the Garretson Hospital last night, complaining of sore throat, and were treated there. Cahill was also given a prescription.

When he collapsed, later, Dr. Samuel W. Morton, of 1923 Chestnut street, was summoned, but Cahill was dead when the physician arrived.

Doctor Morton, in the circumstances, refused to sign a death certificate and reported the case to the Coroner. Cahill had never suffered from any illness, according to his mother.

WOMAN TO BE DOGCATCHER

Believes in Being One Step Behind Lost Canines

FREEHOLD, N. J., May 2.—Mrs. William S. Holmes, daughter of the late William M. Ivins, has discarded the time-worn notion that woman's place is in the home. She believes that her proper location is one jump behind a lost dog, and in support of that theory the Town Commissioners have appointed her official dogcatcher.

Mrs. Holmes loves open-air exercise, the joys of the chase and lost dogs equally well. For a time she has been an amateur dogcatcher. She will not lose her standing in sporting circles by the Town Commissioners' action, however, for she is to serve without pay.

Most men are mighty particular about the appearance of their neckwear, but because they do not know of our Supleux Method of laundering, they are unable to appreciate its comfort. This method combines the most dressy effect with the greatest softness and absolute comfort.

Neptune Laundry

1501 COLUMBIA AVE.

Why not have the best?

FIRST AID AT CHEVY CHASE



Miss Susan Renwick, of Summit, N. J., daughter of William C. Renwick, bandaging the arm of Miss Lena Hitchcock, stepdaughter of J. N. Spool, Pay Director of the Navy, in the surgical bandaging classes at the Chevy Chase military camp for women, at Washington.

EXCHANGE OF WOUNDED AT KUT AGREED UPON

Major Morahit Says Kut Defeat Is Result of British Miscalculations

LONDON, May 3.—The British Official Bureau announces that Lieutenant General Loke, commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, has reported as follows:

"A letter dated May 1 has been received from the Turkish Commander-in-Chief, Khalil Pasha, in which he agrees to exchange General Townshend's sick and wounded for an equivalent number of Mohammedan and Turkish prisoners. A hospital and other ships have been sent up to begin the evacuation."

BERLIN, May 3.—Reviewing the British campaign in Mesopotamia and the surrender of General Townshend at Kut-el-Amara, Major Morahit, military critic of the Tagblatt, alludes to the disaster as resulting principally from the British failure to take the operation seriously enough.

"The thrust against Bagdad had been most superficially calculated," says the Overseas Agency resume of Major Morahit's article, "and the defeat at Ctesiphon on November 13 last was the punishment General Townshend's expedition would have been the right thing for Sudan, where possibly it might have been successful against half-naked savages, armed with spears and shields, but against a modern Turkish army it was simply a foolish trick."

"Major Morahit pays tribute to the bravery of the British soldiers in Mesopotamia, but points out that this availed them nothing against the superior strategy of Field Marshal von der Goltz, who first with a heavy drive pushed them back like a football and then encircled them completely."

LANCASTER, Pa., May 3.—A Common Pleas Court jury today awarded \$2000 damages to Miss Alice K. Seitz, of Mountville, in her breach of promise suit against Clayton D. Newcomer, well-to-do resident of Mountville.

The evidence showed he had courted her 15 years and then broke the engagement and married a widow. Thirty-four letters written by Newcomer testified to his one-time affection for plaintiff. In one he said he was waiting for the thousand kisses she had promised him in her last letter.

Woman Obtains Verdict Against Man Who Refused to Marry Her

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Official Straw Hat Day Saturday, May 6th

The inaugurating event—Penn-Harvard game. Model shown is a smart shape—gannet braid, with plain or "flat" band—Good one at \$5.

Fancy sennits at the same price and higher.

BLYNNE & BLYNNE, Inc. 1528 Chestnut St.

Furs Stored, Altered and Repaired.

LOVERS, ILL, SEEK SOLACE IN DEATH

Victims of 'White Plague' Hear Physician's Verdict and Then Disappear Together

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 3.—Spencer A. Shelby, 20 years old, and his 17-year-old bride-to-be, Helen Fiegenschue, had pledged themselves to a eugenic marriage. Then, because the verdict of their physician demanded, in their opinion, that they should not be mated, and as the wedding was to be next week, they entered a suicide pact, resolving to die together and at once.

Both were radiant and happy in the thought of their approaching marriage, and the invitations had been sent out. She had a persistent cough and he a throat affliction that had been troublesome for several weeks. They discussed these maladies and the idea of eugenics. Together they went to a doctor for examination, undisturbed by any fears. But on Saturday he told them tuberculosis had its grip on each and that it would be unwise for them to marry.

They conferred on Sunday night, then wrote farewells to their families, expressing preference for immediate death to the wrecking of marriage plans and a battle with the "white plague." Then they disappeared together and have not been found.

Their relatives and the police are convinced they have killed themselves, and it is the theory that they jumped into the Mississippi River together.

Miss Fiegenschue was a brunette of great beauty and of a buoyant disposition. Her last letter, a letter, found on a table in the girl's room, reads:

Dear Mamma and Papa—I shall not be only ill, the way and unable to do anything about the house, although there is lots I would want to do. And in the illness I have I might live for several years, and die in his trail and a hundred armed men are being the bush for him. Yesterday he shot and killed Sybil Pettis and her father, George, because the girl did not love him.

Then he fled, leaving Mrs. Pettis alone with her dead stepdaughter and her dying husband.

"I'll leave you to bury them," he told her. "You've got nerve."

It was some time before neighbors knew what had happened. Elliott had cut the telephone wires before he entered the farmhouse with a revolver in each hand and a bag under his arm. This he hid behind him in his flight. It contained a pair of brass knuckles and two sticks of dynamite.

No one saw him flee, and it was not until Sheriff William N. Bates borrowed two bloodhounds from a nearby breeding kennel that the trail was picked up.

Sheriff Bates has with him a posse of 50 men. Assemblyman Edward Backus has a like number. Two of the State police are handling the bloodhounds.

Elliott had long been paying his erratic attention to Miss Pettis, who is 23, and a school teacher. He had become more and more resentful as she has avoided him. Yesterday he avenged himself. He crept to the door of the Pettis home and knocked with both revolvers leveled. When Pettis responded, he opened fire. Elliott followed him upstairs. Pettis was taking down his rifle, when the crazy man appeared at the door.

The Mrs. Pettis lost her head and grasped the gun the farmer had aimed at his assailant, pulled it down as both men fired. Pettis' bullet went into the back of Elliott's head, and the farmer dropped, fatally wounded. Then the farmer calmly pumped a bullet into Sybil, who had rushed in. She was shot through the stomach and died before aid could reach her bed.

Mrs. Pettis begged for her life, and at last he told her that she might live "to see a child," a child that really didn't mean to kill Sybil," he apologized.

Laymen's Mission Leases Home

The entire building at the southwest corner of 5th and Buttonwood streets has been leased by Albert H. Lader, Inc., for A. S. and F. H. Beck, to George W. Webster and John T. Gillison, of the Laymen's Mission League. The premises will be occupied as an uptown mission.

MISSISSIPPI MOONERS FOR T. R.

JACKSON, Miss., May 3.—The Mississippi State convention of the Progressive party held here today Theodore Roosevelt for the presidential nomination, selected four delegates-at-large to the national convention and adopted resolutions declaring for an adequate system of national preparedness. B. F. Fridge was re-elected National Committeeman.

Spring Suits \$30 To Measure

BRADURN & NIGRO Tailors to Particular Men

Cor. 13th & Sansom

Suits \$25 to \$50

J. E. Caldwell & Co.

902 Chestnut Street

Watch Bracelets

Platinum Gold Enamel

Pay Only \$3.75 Weekly For This Superb LUDWIG SMALL GRAND

Your ambition to own a grand piano may now be realized. A small cash payment and then only \$15 a month will make you owner of the Ludwig Small Grand, price \$600 to \$650.

These prices and terms are possible because we make our own instruments and sell direct to you. Our tremendous output the nation over enables us to give you real values that cannot be equaled.

As a pianist, you will find the Ludwig Small Grand a perfect medium for every shade of musical expression. The use of costliest materials and most skilled craftsmen is apparent in the supreme Ludwig tone, its rich fullness, its quality of prolonged vibration and its perfect evenness throughout the entire scale. Your present piano taken as part payment.

LUDWIG PIANO COMPANY

1103 Chestnut Street

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs and Records

HARMONY MARKS CONVENTION OF REPUBLICANS IN MICHIGAN

Four Delegates-at-large to Chicago and Fifteen Electors Chosen

LANSING, Mich., May 3.—Harmony prevailed today with the assembling of 1473 delegates to the Republican State Convention here. The prearranged program was expected to go through without a hitch.

The convention business consisted only of the election of four delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention, election of a new State Central Committee and 15 presidential electors.

Any attempt to obtain the convention's endorsement of any one of the half dozen gubernatorial candidates, it was thought, would be defeated.

LEADER OF BOY GANG CONFESSES TO THEFTS

Youth Arrested at Ambler Admits Stealing Autos and Horse

LANSDALE, Pa., May 3.—Elmer Tice, aged 15 years, the leader of the band of confessed boy robbers who have committed a series of thefts extending over a period of two years, was arrested at Ambler last night by Detective J. B. Stevenson and confessed to being the prime mover in the thefts of automobiles of Eli Krupp and Samuel Clymer, of Lansdale, and the horse and wagon of W. G. Weikel, of Kulpsville.

He said the rendezvous of the gang was in an abandoned camp at Cedars. When Lewis Rutherford, another of the gang, was arrested he brought forth a knife which had been hidden in the Lansdale lock-up two years ago when the gang looted the Ambler hardware store at Lansdale. Tice will have a hearing today. Both Tice and Rutherford have confessed to a series of robberies.

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JUDGE BUYS IN WHITEMARSH

John Faber Miller Gets Colonial House and 1500 Acres

John Faber Miller, Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Montgomery County, has purchased, through Harkness & Stetson, from the estate of Daniel Williams, a Colonial residence with farm buildings and 1500 acres of ground on Stanton avenue, in the Whitemarsh Valley, west of Chestnut Hill.

The property was held for sale at \$60,000, and sold close to that figure. It adjoins the Erdensheim Stock Farm, of 245 acres, recently sold to George D. Widener, Jr., and is in a section in which several large country houses have been built, including those of Edward Krumbhaar and John Strawbridge. The tract recently purchased by E. T. Stotesbury, on which he is building a residence to cost \$1,000,000, is adjacent to that purchased by Judge Miller.

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If these Perry Spring Suits were just clothes at \$15

\$18, \$20, \$25

there would be no more in the message of this column than in that of those that are "like" it!

And therein is the cue for the sensible man in the market for a new Spring Suit—it's the Store, not the story, that merits your investigation.

You're looking for tailoring, not talk; for cut and character in the making, not claims about them; for Personality in clothes, not piffle in print about prices. And we tell you right here and now, that while Perry prices have the same Arabic origin as to the ciphers, the Fit and Finish of the Suits themselves is what makes them cut a figure at every price!