

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT HIGHER THAN EVER ON EVE OF OPENING

Various Educational Institutions Devoted to Special Training Report Classes Filling to Capacity

IMPROVED IN EQUIPMENT

Enrollment at the various educational institutions of the city is running higher than ever before for the opening week of the fall term...

Banks Business College is starting its first school year in the new building into which it moved last January. This is held by its management, is the most completely equipped school of its kind in the country...

The enrollment of the college to date is said to be larger than at any corresponding time in the last ten years.

Athletes are to be well taken care of at the Friends' Central School this fall. To insure this, J. Martin Keilner has been engaged as all-around coach for the football, basketball, baseball and track teams...

A new fence has been put around the famous "charter oak" of the University of Pennsylvania during the summer, to replace the improvised and more or less ramshackle one which preceded it.

The work of remodeling the Mary A. Stotesbury Hall of Residences for Women given to Temple by a friend of the university, is nearing completion so rapidly that it is fully expected to be occupied by October 1.

The course in chemistry at Friends' Select School is to be modified this year so as to be less abstract and more concrete in its application to everyday affairs.

URSINUS COLLEGE OPENED

Two Hundred Students Enrolled for Forty-seventh Year

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—The forty-seventh year of Ursinus College was opened with an address by Dean Frank P. Graves, of the University of Pennsylvania.

MAY IRWIN KEEPS TENANT

Actress in Court Seeks to Restrain Unfair Competition

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—"Not more than two waltzes in the window at one time," is the dictum of Mrs. Elfeldt, better known to theater-goers as May Irwin, to tenants of her property.

COLLEGE ROMANCE ENDED

Former Waitress Gets Divorce From Pittsburgh Banker's Son

TRENTON, Sept. 22.—By signing a final decree of divorce, Chancellor Walker ended the last chapter of a romance which began in Princeton University when Robert McElidowney, son of Henry G. McElidowney, a wealthy banker of Pittsburgh, fell in love with Miss Cecelia Stohesski, a young waitress in a local restaurant.

McElidowney was arrested while attending a class reunion on the day of the Harvard-Princeton football game in 1913. He gave bonds to support his wife. Divorce proceedings were brought later by Mrs. McElidowney on the ground of desertion.

\$3000 in Stolen Gems Recovered

Through the arrest of three negroes the police recovered diamonds valued at \$3000, which were stolen on August 24 from the home of Mrs. Hannah Wolf, 1377 North Fifteenth street. It was said by her former servant, Amanda Nash, colored, Darben street below Walnut, she was accompanied along with her husband, Arthur Nash, and James Thomas, Thirteenth street below Locust.



MISS REBA ARVETNICK

STATE HAS WOMAN "VOTER"

Miss Reba Arvetnick Marks Ballot for Father and Thus Proves Her Political Acumen

Pennsylvania has at least one woman voter. She is Miss Reba Arvetnick, of Coatesville. Already she has cast a ballot twice and expects to do it again in November when the country chooses its President...

HOT PITCH HITS CHILDREN

Three Burned as Bucket Falls From House Roof

Scalding pitch that was spilled from a bucket that was being hoisted to a roof for repairs fell on three children playing on the sidewalk at 3721 Melon street late yesterday afternoon. They were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

TAXI DRIVERS' STRIKE ENDS

Bellevue-Stratford Men and Company Head Adjust Grievances

The six weeks' strike of the taxi drivers at the Bellevue-Stratford officially ended this morning. Patrols of the hotel did not carry their own luggage after sunrise today, as has been the case since the start of the strike.

WOMEN PROSECUTE BROKER

Real Estate Man Fled With \$15,000, Leaving Wife and Child

Three women clients are the prosecutors in the bankruptcy proceeding instituted in the United States District Court against James P. Wilson, missing real estate broker of Logan.

MENNONITES IN CONVENTION

33d Annual Sessions Held in This City. Committee Reports

Committee reports took up most of the time of the delegates to the thirty-third annual convention of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ this morning in the Mennonite Church, Eleventh and Ontario streets.

China Would Borrow \$50,000,000

PEKIN, China, Sept. 22.—Chen Chin-Tao, Chinese Minister of Finance, has formally asked the quintuple group of bankers for a \$50,000,000 reorganization loan on the security of the salt monopoly surplus.

Norway Worried Over Blockade

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Great anxiety is manifested in Norway over reports that Great Britain aims to stop importations of corn and flour into that country, according to a dispatch to the Central News from Copenhagen.

Ashamed of her bad complexion



If you, too, are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly complexion, try Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment regularly for a week and see if they do not begin to make a blessed difference in your skin.

Advertisement for Resinol Soap and Ointment, featuring the brand name and product details.

PLAN TO DEMOLISH CITY HALL OPPOSED

Municipal Finances Will Not Permit Project, Officials Assert

Because of the many costly projects planned by the city administration, the scheme to dismantle and demolish the \$12,000,000 City Hall that now houses the not partitions, advanced by the municipal affairs committee of the Board of Trade, will receive no encouragement from Council or the heads of departments.

The plan to abandon the present costly and inadequate structure has been discussed from a number of angles by persons familiar with the fact that the present building is overcrowded to such an extent that stairways are now being used for offices and that stenographers and clerks are crowded into the least desirable spaces in many departments.

The idea of abandoning the hall entirely was given concrete form in the communication sent to Councils yesterday by the Board of Trade members favoring the change. It is not likely that the project will be taken up for some time.

Separate buildings for municipal departments to be built along the line of the Parkway have long been advocated and, according to members of Councils Committee of Finance, constitute a dream of the future that may or may not be realized.

The present building was started thirty years ago and is now a shambles. Many of the rooms on the upper floors have been finished and Councils no longer ago than last July appropriated more than \$100,000 for completion and improvement of the building which the Board of Trade now advocates moving.

Among the municipal financiers who are on record as being convinced that the financing of the \$114,525,000 loans will place the city in a position of being unable to contemplate any such monster project as a new City Hall are nearly all of the present members of Councils Finance Committee.

POLICEMAN AUGUST GROH, FRIEND OF "KIDDIES," DEAD

Guardian of Bathhouse at Trenton Avenue and Memphis Street

The death of Policeman August Groh, of the Trenton avenue and Memphis street station, has cast a gloom over the camp of the kiddies who gather around the public bathhouse at Memphis and Tucker streets.

"Gus," as he was familiarly termed by the youngsters, a typical round-shouldered German with a jovial disposition, a friend to all the children in the neighborhood, died suddenly last night in the Episcopal Hospital from heart failure, probably by asthma, from which he suffered many years.

For many years Groh was stationed at the bathhouse to watch for the safety of the kiddies, who played and indulged in hundreds of antics in the pool. They knew him as a friend who overlooked many of their minor wrongdoings and was gentle in his remonstrances when they became too violent.

Groh was fifty-five years of age and lived at 2375 East York street. He was removed from his home to the hospital yesterday afternoon, dying a few hours later. Arrangements for his funeral have not been completed.

BREWERY DRIVER SAMARITAN

Chauffeur Only One to Offer Aid to Disabled Ambulance

At least thirty-five motorcars passed an auto ambulance of the Frankford Hospital with a dangerously sick patient stalled late last night for half an hour at Rhawn street and Pennsylvania street without stopping to aid the driver of the disabled machine.

A heavy and slow-running brewery truck eventually came along, the driver of which stopped and offered to tow the ambulance; but, in view of the low speed this offer was declined.

Missionary Body Founder Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Dr. Adoniram Brown Judson, son of the Rev. Adoniram Judson, founder of the first American Baptist Missionary Society, in memory of whom the Judson Memorial Church, on Washington square, was founded, died yesterday at the Hotel Judson, 63 Washington square.

Lien Filed on Vanderbilt Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The John P. Kane Company, contractors, has filed a mechanic's lien against the residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt, at 640 Fifth avenue, for \$1166 of building material. The Kane Company was subcontractor to the George A. Fuller Company. The latter company is also named as defendant.

GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR SEEM CONTENT "BEHIND THE WIRE"

Ellen Adair Interviews Troopers From Rhineland Mending Roads on Scottish Moorland—Many Apparently Glad to Be Free From Kaiser's Army

By ELLEN ADAIR

LONDON, Sept. 22.—It was up on a moorland road in Scotland that I first met and talked with a German prisoner-of-war.

He was a good-looking young fellow in a carefully patched uniform, digging peacefully by the roadside under the escort of an armed guard.

Not very far away were about a hundred of his countrymen, working in leisurely fashion under the eyes of a few sentries.

But it was the solitary prisoner who caught my attention. He was carrying out some "expensive" work in road-mending, and smiled as he worked.

Although his English was somewhat shaky and my German not as polished as it might have been, we managed to interchange a few remarks.

"I was an able seaman on the ill-fated 'Blucher,'" he said, "and was not soon for the pounding that H. M. S. 'Leon' gave us. The first volley blew up our foreborders, and from then onward our decks were swept by British guns."

"Blucher" went down we were all picked up from the sea by the British boats—curious thing to do, was it not?"

TEUTONIC ETHICS! I confessed that I saw nothing in the least curious in the rescuing of a drowning enemy. "British tradition demands that sort of thing," I explained. "Wouldn't your officers have done the same?"

He shook his head, while a perplexed look came into his fine blue eyes. "Very few of them would," he said. "I don't see why they should."

I did not at the moment feel equal to expounding codes of ethics, but asked him if he was longing to return to fight.

"Never again do I wish to see a German battleship, nor hear the sound of a gun!" said he fervently.

And further along the road, in the prisoners' camp, there was much contentment. When the warriors returned from their day's work, they lit their pipes, read their magazines and books, played their little games and chatted interminably.

But there was no talk of war! If I might interpret the words of one much-battered and elderly German who had been captured during the horrors of Mons, they would run like the refrain of a once-popular song. "This is the Life."

I gather from these interviews, from stories told by officers on leave and from many varying circumstances, that prisoners are often only too willing to be captured—and at rest.

"Close to the battlefield," said a young British officer, "there is a busy road. It is employed not only for the wounded. Wedged in between two companies are a horseman with a Red Cross on his arm and a small, unkempt Boesche hanging on to his stirrup."

"Fritz has a very slight head wound, and he is obviously the happiest man in the procession. You see, he is now on the way to rest and regular meals for the duration."

"He is bound for a well-wired-in inclosure not many miles behind the white lines. New wire—coils of it—has been made impossible for the inhabitants—by the inhabitants! Those within the wire frontiers have little more to do than proudly survey their work the livelong day. For the predecessors of Fritz built their own prison."

"My tour of the camp emphasized the iron discipline of the German soldier. Different States of the Kaiser's empire were represented, and, without exception, all the prisoners sprang to attention when I approached and remained rigid while being addressed."

"For disciplinary purposes, they are under their immediate superior. In this case the senior is a sergeant-major from a Rhineland infantry battalion—one of the two men who speak English. He stands no nonsense from his men."

"But for the most interesting of the interned were a Red Cross private and a rakishly thin infantryman from Berlin. If you've ever shouted 'Water' in the grill room of a well-known London restaurant

you must have met him, for, according to his story, he served there for four years.

GLAD TO BE PRISONER? "There was more of the water than the soldier about this man. He, at least, was unfeignedly glad to be a prisoner, for, with all his discipline—even with the eye of his stern sergeant-major upon him—he could not resist a smile when I asked him if he'd rather be back with the German army?"

"He was captured in a forty-foot deep dugout—greatly surprised," as he says. "Being a connoisseur, his chief theme was the food question—and the appalling lack of it in the German trenches. They never got anything in the least warm, either, he declared sadly."

"The Red Cross man—a burly boy of twenty—was boiling tea in a dixie some distance away, and it was not until after I had left that I heard he had been recommended for a British decoration!"

"He fell into British hands in the early stages of an attack and forthwith respected the conventions of camp. Under heavy rifle and machine-gun fire from his own countrymen, he repeatedly went to the aid of British wounded."

"The British Tommies spoke of him in terms of highest praise. His work was wonderful. Believe me, it is more the role of a hero than a foe that this youth plays today behind the British wire."



ANNIE BAGLEY

Latest auto victim, the eighty-sixth person killed this year, who met death under the wheels of an auto near her home, Nicetown and Harrowgate lanes, late yesterday.

SON FACES ERRANT MOTHER

Bethlehem Woman Found Here in Company With Man—Both Held Under \$800 Bail

The role of a detective was successfully played by a son in tracing to this city his mother, in company with a man other than her husband, according to the police. The couple were arrested.

After ten years of married life, according to the husband, James Kennedy, of Bethlehem, his wife left home in May with their three children, but sent the children back home accompanied by his stepson, Warren H. Ritter, Kennedy came to this city and found his wife and a man named Edward Fay at a house on Germantown avenue near Ringeloch street. Both the man and woman were held under \$800 bail.

SEEK TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Linotype Machinist, of This City, Under Death Sentence in Mexico

Effort is being made by influential men to save the life of Howard L. Elton, for years a newspaper linotype machinist in Philadelphia, now under sentence of death for "reactionary work" in Oaxaca, Mexico.

The details of the case were not mentioned in a letter received from his sister, Mrs. Clara Elton Young, of New York. Mrs. Young wants Secretary of State Lansing to try and obtain her brother's release. Elton has been in the Mexican town for about fifteen years, according to the letter, where he conducted a brokerage business.

Advertisement for Bonwit Teller & Co. featuring fashion items like 'Jeunes Filles' Fashions, Misses' Simple Tailleur Suits, and 'Flapper' Suits and Frocks.

Advertisement for The House that Heppe built, featuring Stroud Pianola for \$550 and other musical instruments.