RECRUIT AT MEADE MUSICAL SENSATION

Charmbury Surprises Crowd at Entertainment in K. of C. Hut

'KIDDERS' DISAPPOINTED

Many Promotions in Ranks of Various Organizations Are Announced

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., June 14.

It was a high-class musicale at the Knights of Columbus hut in the midway section. More than 400 soldiers of the 304th Engineers and 304th Supply Train were present, and the talent, including such professionals as Jeanne Woolford, contralto, and Abram Moses, had been given notable receptions.

"Now, boys," announced the K. of C. secretary, "I have a surprise for you. We have a new soldier in the 304th Engineers. I shall not tell you who he is other than to say that his name is Charmbury, and that he will play one selection on the piano."

Bedlam broke loose, for every new soldier, and particularly a new soldier who attempts to entertain veterans of six months, is due for a fine kidding. "Bring on the new soldier," yelled a dozen men.

"I hope he can play better than the other new guy who was introduced last night," said Happy Connelly, and a dozen men in the jesters' group joined the general demand for the "piano smasher."

And while the soldiers were riding Mr. Charmbury that individual walked down the center aisle. He had just entered the building, and as he reached the stage he was surprised to find his old friends, Jeanne woolford and Moses. After explaining to these artists how he made his way into an army uniform, he stepped to the piano and in another moment was playing a charming little rhapsody of his own composition.

Charmbury Makes a Hit

When he finished bedlam broke loose again, but there was no kidding. Charmbury had made one of the biggest hits of any entertainer in the history of the camp. The men yelled, hooted and stamped their feet with such genuine soldier enthusiasm that Bennie Yavorski, of the 304th Supply Train, who was doing sentry duty near the building, was forced to remove his gas mask. Men from this company who do sentry duty have to wear gas masks on the first half hour of their watch, and Yavorski, although he had a few minutes more to wear the cumbersome headpiece, simply could not resist the temptation to join in the demonstration.

Then Charmbury played "Water Sprites" and left the stage.

A hundred men demanded an explanation. "Who is the wizard?" demanded Happy Connelly. The K. of C. secretary was forced to admit that the pianist was Walter G. Charmbury, of New York, who for several years toured the United States with such stars as Mme. Gadski, Louise Edvina and Mme. Rappold. Charmbury is a graduate of the Peabody Institute of Baltimore, and recognized in musical circles as one of the most accomplished pianists in the country. He registered at the home of a relative in Hanover, Pa., came to Little Penn two weeks ago, and was assigned to the 304th engineers.

"My piano playing is over until the end of the war," said the soldier, "but when we enter Berlin I shall ask the colonel for the privilege of playing my rhapsody on the Kaiser's million-dollar instrument."

This incident occurred last night, and today became the chief topic of conversation in camp.

Promotions Are Announced

Many men were made happy today when their commanding officers announced that they had been promoted to corporals and sergeants. The following men shared these honors:

Two hundred and Twelfth Field Artillery, an all-Philadelphia unit; to be sergeants—Corporals George J. Karener, George A. Robinson, Herbert E. Green, Frank M. Johnson, John Queroli, Jr., and Thomas M. Powers. To be corporals—Privates William M. Flynn and John B. Zimmerman.

Camp Quartermaster Department: To be sergeants, first class—Sergeant John R. McConnell, and Corporal Mark M. Grobstein. To be sergeants—Corporal Patrick H. Marron, Private Walter M. Stephacher, Corporals Herbert E. Fitzgerald, Israel Engel, William L. Ross; Privates Summerfield C. Clayton, Henry B. Oterson, James R. McLean, Joseph F. Shillow, Joseph F. Duff, Joseph L. Carrigan, Samuel Blumberg, James A. Laley. To be corporals—Privates Eugene J. Payne, Anthony Di Pierre, Bernard J. McConnell, Pasquala Giuliano, Ralph L. Martin, Philip J. Bazinst, Archie C. Ochrilo, Samuel Harris, Philip Bobys, Benjamin Weider, John Burger. To be privates, first class—Domenico Barone, Titus Borisch, Jr.; Hyman Bogats, Patrick J. Cavanaugh, Antonio C. Iociola, Nicholas Di Loreto, Morris Feigin, Samuel W. Friedman, Pasquala Gigliotti, Frank B. Hansbury, John J. Hunt, Arthur T. Kolbe, Francesco Leonardo, Frank Lombardi, Pietrangelo Hartello, Harry P. Metzger, Harry Pelasky, Ralph W. Romaine, Louis Sandler, George Schmidt, Charles E. Weaver, Mark W. Hart, Frank E. Elliot, Paul L. Bayer, Max Blumberg, Kenneth C. Buckingham, Vincenza Gianfrocca, James W. Crompton, Ralph G. Egitto, William A. Fitton, Stanley K. Geisinger, Nelson R. Gummo, George J. Hofstaedter, Antonio Intanso, Eremeo Lembo, Thomas Levin, Victor J. Lord, Earl S. Maurer, John L. Metzger, Bruno Quattrone, Charles H. Runkel, William Scharles, Milton W. Stein, Charles V. Weaver, Erwin Willsey.

BELLEFONTE GIVES PRIZES

Class of 1918 Presents Memorial Gate for Academy Entrance

Bellefonte, Pa., June 14.—Final examinations were held and the summer vacation began for the Bellefonte Academy students yesterday. Prize winners are:

Mathematical, Frank Voight, East Pittsburgh; classical, Nevin Hockman, Zion, Pa.; historical, Paul Albright, Ravenna, O., and Walter Markle, Hanover, Pa.; Rensselaer Institute gold medal, George Allen, Reading.

The year has been the most successful in the history of the academy. The class of 1918, twenty-eight in number, presented a memorial gate for the Bishop street entrance to the academy grounds.

STEALS MARCH ON GUARD

Start Railway Across Oats in Farmer's Absence

Pottsville, Pa., June 14.—An attorney of the Schuylkill Coal Company, composed of Philadelphia capitalists, to obtain a right-of-way through the farm of George Mather, near Lavelle, has met with stiff resistance.

The right-of-way extended through a field of oats and Mather and his friends were guarding it with shotguns when the men called away. During his absence workingmen of the coal company entered the land and erected piers for a proposed railway.

Mather secured a preliminary injunction restraining the company and the men from entering the property, and the case will be heard next week.

U. S. SEIZES STEEL PRODUCTS

German-Owned Plant Used More Material Than It Shipped

Pittsburgh, June 14.—Ten carloads of steel products of the German-owned Orenstein-Arthur-Koppel Company were held up today at the Koppel railroad siding, Beaver County, by order of the United States Department of Justice. Federal agents say that the cars, which were about to be shipped, are held because it is alleged the department wants to know why the Koppel Company has been using three times the amount of steel it has been shipping from its plant in filling contracts.

The Government agents seized the plant last Tuesday and arrested ten alien enemy executives. M. Ritter, an official of the concern, who was absent from the city when the raid was made, was arrested at Columbus, O., yesterday. A deputy United States marshal was sent to Columbus to bring him here.

MUHLENBERG PAYS HONOR TO SOLDIERS

Degrees in Absentia Are Conferred on Men in War Service

FLAG HAS 200 STARS

Allentown, Pa., June 14.—With 200 of its sons at the front entitled to stars on its service flag, Muhlenberg College yesterday held its fifty-first commencement, probably the most noted in its history.

Degrees were awarded on the stage in Allentown to men in France and in the camps, and for the first time Muhlenberg conferred an honorary degree to a man not present to receive it.

The exercises were in charge of the Rev. Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg, and the formal address was by Dr. W. H. Crawford, president of Allegheny College, who spoke on "The College and the War." There was a short address by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, of Princeton. There were but two addresses by graduates, the Latin salutatory by David F. Longacre and the valedictory by Joseph S. Kleckner.

Degrees Awarded

Degrees were awarded as follows:

Luther W. Abele, Lazar Grossman, Meyer J. Grossman, William F. Heilman, Harold W. Helfrich, Paul E. Knecht, Fred Minner, Wayne Stumm, Joseph R. Sussman, Allentown; John M. Bellah, Scheidale; William F. Bennett, Mertztown; Lloyd M. Berkenstock, Robert C. Landis, Emaus; Paul S. Christ, Kutztown; Clinton E. Cole, Palmerton; Herman G. Dimmick, Silverdale; Fred J. Feidler, Scranton; Allen S. Fisher, Bechtelsville; Ira M. Frankenfield, Coopersburg; Harvey L. Greaves, Catasauqua; Luther F. Hartzell, East Bangor; George W. Heiser, Buffalo; Joseph S. Kleckner, Nazareth; Charles P. Krick, Hazleton; David F. Longacre, Slatington; W. Russell Mellick, Stanley R. Shimer, Bethlehem; Elmer F. Miller, Orefield; E. Harold Moyer, Pennsgrove; Clarence H. Swavely, Boyertown; Andrew E. H. Tapper, Lancaster; Harris D. Wertman, Quakake; M. Leroy Wuchter, Auburn.

The following eight are away to war and received their degrees in absentia: Berkenstock, Feidler, Frankenfield, Heiser, Krick, Mellick and Wertman.

The following members of the class of 1918 entered the United States service in 1917 and did not receive their degrees, but will be awarded diplomas, according to decree of the board of trustees, after a summer of special work or a year of professional study:

Paul S. Acker, Allentown; Harvey M. Allabaugh, Silverdale; Russell E. Baker, Bangor; George F. Crichton and Charles L. Steel, Jr., Philadelphia; Eugene R. De Long, Geiger's Mills; Gerhard F. Fuehrer, Brooklyn; Raymond Leembuis, Erie; Kohl Markley, Pennsburg; Lloyd Musselman, Vernon L. Stover and Chester A. Rosenberger, Perkasie; Harvey G. Snyder, Harleysville.

Conferred in Absentia

Honorary degrees were conferred upon the following:

Doctor of divinity—The Rev. John H. Waidelich, pastor of the Lutheran church at Sellersville, who was yesterday elected secretary of the board of trustees; the Rev. Jere J. Shindel, Allentown, who has just accepted a call to the pastorate of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia; the Rev. L. Frankin Gruber, St. Paul, Minn.; the Rev. Ernest P. Flatteicher, Reading, and the Rev. G. A. Ensgren, president of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Doctor of pedagogy—The Rev. C. C. Boyer, vice president of the Keystone State Normal School, Kutztown; Prof. A. R. Meredith, of Trenton, assistant superintendent of education of the State of New Jersey.

Doctor of literature—Prof. J. Duncan Spaeth, Princeton University, director of education at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; Dr. Albert T. Clay, professor of Assyriology at Yale.

Doctor of laws—E. P. Kohler, of Harvard, at present at Washington in war service; W. A. Granville, president of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg; W. H. Crawford, president of Allegheny College, Meadville, and in honor of his eightieth birthday and thirty-eight years of distinguished service as professor of modern languages at Muhlenberg, the degree of doctor of laws was also awarded to the Rev. Dr. William Wackernagel.

Doctor Kohler is so busy with his war work that he could not leave Washington, and an honorary degree was conferred for the first time in absentia.

SOPHOMORES MARRY AND RETURN TO BOOKS

University of Chicago Students Shatter All Traditions of Institution

Chicago, June 14.

Does love laugh at faculties as well as locksmiths? Or do faculties grow kind in wartime?

Once there was a University of Chicago tradition that a young couple, both of whom were students, might not announce their engagement until the end of their college career.

Now, two sophomores, Laura Hill, quadrangler, and John Bryan, "Deke," basket and baseball star, Iron Mask and the rest of it, announce that they are not merely engaged but married—and have been since April 30. They are both still at college.

The war was responsible for both the suddenness and secrecy of the wedding. "Johnny," as he is familiarly known on the campus, enlisted in the navy, though he is not yet twenty-one. On April 29 he received a call to the ensign school on the Municipal Pier. So on the 30th there was a quiet wedding, at which only the near relatives were present. Among them were the boy's parents, from Hinsdale, and the girl's aunt, Mrs. Flora Ellinger, 6240 Sheridan road.

But the call was incorrect. So the two decided that Laura Bryan should go back to Greenwood Hall and still be known as Laura Hill, and that John Bryan should return to the Deke house, at 5754 Woodlawn avenue.

They would finish their courses and Laura would receive her degree for the completion of her work in the kindergarten college in the school of education as "Miss Hill."

STEER ATTACKS BUTCHER

Norristown Man Suffers Fractured Skull in Abattoir

Norristown, Pa., June 14.—John Genova, a butcher, suffered a fractured skull when a chain broke while a steer was being dragged to the slaughterhouse floor on Moore street. He was prevented from being killed outright by assistants who dragged away the stampeding steer. He is in a serious condition at Riverview Hospital.

While playing near the works of the Norristown Pattern Company, Cyril Campion, thirteen years old, was nearly crushed to death by a falling bar which was being hoisted to the second floor. He is at the Norristown Hospital.

U. S. DOCTORS PLAN TO RECLAIM WOUNDED

Declare Disabled Soldiers Must Not Be Left to "Peddle Shoestrings"

VIVISECTION INDORSED

Dr. Lambert Heads A. M. A., and Dr. Baldy Is Vice President

Chicago, June 14.

Speakers at a public meeting of the American Medical Association outlined details of comprehensive arrangements for reclaiming to active industrial life disabled soldiers from the American expeditionary force.

"Less than 300 years ago the wounded were regarded as only a drag on the army and no attention was paid to them," said Major General W. C. Gorgas. "Now 80 to 90 per cent of the wounded are returned to the firing line. Not more than perhaps 10 per cent are now discharged for reconstruction purposes."

"Our boys are going out by the millions willing to die. Thousands of them will come back maimed for life. We must not sit by and be willing for them to peddle shoe strings on street corners or rot away in old soldiers' homes," said Dr. Frank Billings, of Chicago.

Dr. Sir Arbuthnot Lane, of England, told what is being done by our allies for the reconstruction and education of disabled soldiers.

Must Reconstruct Faces

"It's all very well for the wounded man, the fellow with a bullet in his arm or leg, it's the poor devils without noses and jaws and the unfortunates of the trenches who come back without the faces of men that form the most depressing part of this work. We isolate this class while they are being fixed up. Their wives may love them and their children too, and their country may honor them, but there is something about a man with his face gone that hurts the eyes of the people. These are the cases we must provide for."

Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York, was elected president of the American Medical Association here today, by a vote of 60 to 57, over Rear Admiral W. C. Braisted, surgeon general of the navy. The vote was the closest in the history of the organization.

Doctor Lambert is medical director of the American Red Cross work in France and president of the New York State Medical Association. His name was presented to the house of delegates by Dr. F. M. Crandall, of New York, and Dr. M. F. McMurtry, of Louisville, Ky., presented Admiral Braisted's name.

Other officers elected without opposition were: Vice president, Dr. W. N. Wishard, Indianapolis; second vice president, Dr. David Starr Judd, Rochester, Minn.; third vice president, Dr. C. W. Richardson, Washington; fourth vice president, Dr. John M. Baldy, Philadelphia; secretary, Dr. Alexander R. Craig, Chicago; treasurer, Dr. William Allen Pusey, Chicago; chairman of house of delegates, Dr. Hubert Work, Pueblo, Col.; vice chairman of house of delegates, Dr. Dwight P. Murray, Syracuse, N. Y.

Doctor Billings Succeeds Harris

For the three-year term as trustees Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, New York city, and Dr. Thomas McDavitt, St. Paul, were re-elected. Dr. M. L. Harris, Chicago, who has been a trustee for fifteen years, declined re-election, and was succeeded by Dr. Frank Billings, Chicago. The one-year term made vacant by the death of Dr. E. J. McKnight, Hartford, Conn., was filled by the election of Dr. D. Chester Brown, Danbury, Conn.

Dr. M. L. Harris, Chicago, was made chairman and Dr. William S. Thayer, Baltimore, member of the judicial council; Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, Chicago, was appointed chairman and Dr. William S. Rankin, Raleigh, N. C., member of the council on health and public instruction. Dr. Horace E. Arnold, Boston, was made chairman of the council on medical education and Dr. Roger S. Morris, Cincinnati, chairman of the council on scientific assembly.

Atlantic City was selected for the next annual meeting. The date will be decided by the trustees.

The house of delegates reaffirmed its approval of animal vivisection under proper regulation and called attention to the great need of this class of scientific effort at present in attempting to find remedies to combat the large number of deaths due to the use of gas in the European war zones.

The association reaffirmed its belief in the principle that physicians should not derive pecuniary profit from patented medical discoveries.

WELLESLEY OUSTS PACIFIST

Miss Balch Is Granted Indefinite Leave of Absence

Boston, June 14.—Miss Emily Balch, professor of economics and sociology at Wellesley, has been granted an "indefinite leave of absence," according to Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of the college.

Miss Balch's friends said that, although her pacifistic remarks had been given wide publicity on account of her presence with the Ford peace delegation, she had maintained a careful silence since the United States had entered the war.

Find Enemy Mines Off New Zealand

Wellington, New Zealand, June 14.—Announcement is made that two enemy mines have been destroyed off North Cape, the northern extremity of New Zealand. It is likely the mines were laid by a German commerce raider.

Pottsville Teachers Get Salary Raise

Pottsville, Pa., June 13.—The eighty teachers of Pottsville public schools have got an increase of $12.50 a month.

RELATIVES IN FRANCE

Miss Mabel R. Batten and her brother, Benjamin Batten, both of Gloucester City, have arrived in France within a short time of each other. Miss Batten is attached to the Jefferson base hospital unit. Her brother is in the aviation service

ARRIVES SAFE IN FRANCE

Miss Mabel R. Batten Left With Jefferson Hospital Unit

Mrs. Lewis C. Batten, of Gloucester City, has received word of the safe arrival of her daughter, Miss Mabel R. Batten, with the Jefferson Hospital unit in France.

The young woman, who was graduated at Cooper Hospital, Camden, as a nurse, is attached to Base Hospital 58, A. E. F. Several weeks ago one of Mrs. Batten's sons, Benjamin Batten, also arrived in France. He is attached to the aviation corps as a first pursuit center.

Mrs. Batten is an enthusiastic war worker and was one of the organizers of the Gloucester Chapter of the Red Cross. When war was declared by the United States two of her sons enlisted, but one was later rejected on account of a physical defect.

STATE TO SEND 3003 TO CAMP GREENLEAF

2001 Philadelphians Summoned to Entrain for Georgia on June 26 and 27

Harrisburg, June 14.—Beginning June 24 and running over a five-day period 3003 white men will entrain for Camp Greenleaf, at Lytle, Ga. All the men are called from the eastern portion of Pennsylvania, a majority of the Philadelphia contingent entraining on June 26 and 27. The districts that will furnish the Camp Greenleaf quota are as follows:

No.	Men	Date	No.	Men	Date
ALLENTOWN			**PHILADELPHIA**		
1	120	June 25	15	24	June 27
2	100	June 25	16	35	June 26
BERKS CO.			17	18	June 27
1	197	June 25	18	18	June 27
2	14	June 25	19	63	June 27
BUCKS CO.			20	40	June 25
1	20	June 25	21	47	June 27
2	14	June 25	22	131	June 25
CHESTER CITY			23	3	June 25
1	3	June 24	24	6	June 26
CHESTER CO.			25	41	June 26
1	26	June 27	26	85	June 26
DELAWARE CO.			28	95	June 26
1	42	June 27	29	2	June 26
2	9	June 24	31	61	June 26
4	31	June 27	32	95	June 28
LANCASTER CITY			33	44	June 28
1	22	June 27	34	19	June 27
2	5	June 27	35	140	June 28
MONTGOMERY CO.			37	51	June 26
2	20	June 25	38	16	June 26
3	14	June 27	39	10	June 26
4	22	June 27	40	10	June 28
5	41	June 24	42	9	June 28
6	44	June 24	44	58	June 26
8	78	June 24	45	62	June 26
9	163	June 25	46	31	June 28
10	28	June 26	51	56	June 28
11	14	June 26		**READING**	
12	82	June 27	1	80	June 24
13	32	June 27	2	90	June 24
			3	103	June 24
			4	109	June 24

EIGHT BROTHERS AID U. S.

Three Fitzgeralds Are in Army and Others Are Helping Win War

Pennsburg, Pa., June 14.—Three stars are in the service flag of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, of Tylersport, and they are proud of the patriotism of three of their sons who are in the army, two of them in France. Two other sons are working in Philadelphia shipyards. Two others are making gauges at Sellersville, and one is working on the railroad. Eight of their ten sons are doing work that is helping to win the war.

BRITISH E-BOATS' DARING FEATS DISCLOSED BY LOG EXTRACTS

Big German Ships Put Out of Commission Without Damage to the Attacking Craft—Another Fought Duel With Airship

London, June 14.

THE British Admiralty announcement made some time ago that seven British submarines remaining in Russian waters had been destroyed in order to prevent them falling into the hands of the enemy brought to a close a long story of great daring and no little achievement. Previous to this, for over three years, British submarines had been operating in the Baltic, proving a constant source of harassment to the Germans in their efforts to bring cargoes of ores and metals across the Baltic from Sweden. During the greater part of this time, before the Russians fell out of the struggle, the British submarines were engaged in keeping the Russian naval authorities informed as to the goings and comings of the German fleet based on the Baltic ports. So vigorous and effective was their work that whenever British submarines were reported in the vicinity German cargo vessels were kept in harbor.

Needless to say, none of the operations of the E-boats, as the British submarines are called, were attended by any of the inhuman acts which have characterized the German submarine warfare. Either the crews of enemy ships which were sunk were given time to get clear away in their boats or the submarine stood by until they were rescued by some neutral vessel. During the whole three years not one of these submarines was captured or destroyed, and it must be a matter of no little satisfaction to their commanders and their crews that even ultimately none of their vessels fell into German hands. The log books of these vessels, which the Admiralty has made available to the press, are notable reading. And although as one writer has remarked about it, to those who have no technical knowledge much of the story recorded in these books might be monotonous, nevertheless to those who have any imagination with which to clothe the plain official statement, they are full of stirring incidents.

Attack Big German Vessels

Among these, one of the most remarkable is certainly the attack on the Prinz Adalbert, "a big German vessel with three funnels and two very high masts," as the log describes her. She had two destroyers zig-zagging about her, and the submarine fired a torpedo at her from her bow tube. There was a vivid crash, a loud concussion and the entire ship was hidden in a great cloud of gray smoke. As many portions of the ship were falling into the water the submarine submerged, and rising to the surface a few moments afterward could find no trace of the ship.

Then there was the case of the Germania, of Hamburg. She was discovered by a submarine heading recklessly toward the shore. The submarine commander fired a gun to warn her of her danger, but she failed to realize it in time, and actually went ashore. "I proceeded alongside cautiously," the log continues, "to save the crew, and help to salve the ship, but found that she was abandoned. Then for an hour attempts to steam and tow her off failed to move the ship, and as the water was gaining in the engine room I had to abandon her, after taking the ship's papers for safe custody, and removing fresh meat for the use of the crew. The cargo, it is significantly added, 'consisted of the finest concentrated iron ore from Stockholm to Stettin.'"

Duel With Airplane

Then there is a remarkable story of a fight between an E-boat and an airplane. The submarine first sighted the airplane three miles to the southsoutheast and dived. Shortly afterward three bombs were dropped right over her head, and, later, three more. Then, after an interval of five minutes, came a volley of four more bombs. The submarine stayed under water for an hour, and then rising cautiously to the surface looked about her. Before her gun could be cleared for action, however, a biplane was seen planing down, with the engines stopped, at a great speed. The submarine dived hurriedly, but later on the commander decided to come up to the surface and make a fight of it. His account runs as follows:

"Decided to rise and get the gun into action. Got under way on a north course at ten knots with the upper deck awash. The biplane was sighted on the starboard bow at 6:50 p. m. and we opened fire at 3000 yards. The biplane immediately sheered off and got out of range after the eighth round and then kept three miles astern of her. I decided to run north until dark, or until the airplane retired, and then to return under water to a certain position. At 7:30 we lost sight of the airplane and at 8 decided to turn and dive down. Just then the airplane was sighted. Dived. Heard nine distinct explosions. Decided to remain down until dark."

Some Graphic Log Entries

Some extracts just as they appear in the logs are specially interesting. As for instance the following:

"5:50. Surface. Chased steamship and ordered her to stop by firing ahead of her. She proved to be a German ship belonging to Hamburg and bound from Sweden with wood. Armed party went on board, opened seacocks and exploded eighteen-pound charge against bulkhead. Previously ordered crew to abandon ship.

"6:54—Sighted large vessel to seaward without lights. Immediately collected boarding party from Hamburg ship, which was deep in the water. Gave chase to unknown ship. Stopped her with flashing lamp and Maxim. She proved to be the P——, also of Hamburg, with iron ore. I was unable to obtain her papers, as her crew abandoned ship so quickly that I lost their boats in the darkness. Carried out same routine as on previous ship and stood by to see her sink.

"After two hours she was very low in the water, but did not appear to be sinking further. Saw suspicious craft to seaward. So finished off the P—— with a torpedo."

Or again:

"Sighted squadron of battle cruisers in line abreast. Fired starboard beam tube at wing ship. Torpedo hit. Immediately after firing, dived to avoid destroyer, who missed us by a few feet only."

Or the following:

"4:56—Stopped D——, carrying magnetic ore, and sent armed party aboard to open all watertight doors and main inlet valve. Ship quickly settled. I stopped Swedish steamship and she embarked crew of D——.

"6:30—Brought N—— to with shot across her bows. Armed party went aboard and exploded charge in her after hold. Crew pulled ashore.

"Stopped to fire at floating mine. Though hit several times by rifle fire it did not sink."

Next day, "Passed another floating mine." Four days later, "Fired a torpedo at a light cruiser, but boat was rolling. It may have passed underneath.

"1:20—Sighted light cruiser and one destroyer. Dived and attacked. Fired starboard beam tube at 1100 yards. Hit the cruiser forward on its starboard side. The cruiser swung round in a large circle and stopped. She appeared to be on fire and sinking by the head. Avoided the destroyer and passed under her stern.

"Maneuvered for a good position and at 1:55 fired stern tube at her mainmast from 1200 yards. Torpedo hit. Apparently the after magazine blew up."

TEACHING SOLDIERS TO READ AND WRITE

Many Illiterates Found Among Draftees in the Southern Camps

Montgomery, Ala., June 14.

The Alabama Illiteracy Commission has launched a campaign against illiteracy among the drafted men in the army. When the War Department, in April, 1917, issued orders accepting illiterates in the drafted army there was created a need for such work as is being done now in many army cantonments. In many of the counties of the State the men who cannot read and write, coming in the register, are studying under instructors appointed by this commission.

While several attempts have been made in the army to teach these men in the camps, owing to lack of proper organization the effort has proved unsuccessful in many ways. The Alabama Illiteracy Commission, headed by William D. Jelks, former Governor, is being backed by the State Department of Education and other educational institutions or agencies throughout the State, as well as the State council for defense. In carrying the work into the counties of the State the efforts of the commission have met with great success and the results have been gratifying.

The plan of campaign by the State commission may be briefly stated as follows: County school trustees, ministers and teachers of each county were notified by the State commission, simultaneously, and a call was made for a rally at each county seat. Subcommittees were then appointed to make lists of names and addresses of each registrant who had signed his name with a crossmark. These men were definitely located with the aid of postmasters and rural mail carriers who were familiar with their respective communities. The names were then turned over to the chairmen of school districts, whose duty it was to get in personal touch with the men and form classes for instruction.

Palm Beach
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It's a fabric from which we produce "Quality Clothes," which measure fully up to the exacting Reed standard.

Tropical-weight coat and trouser suits made of Palm Beach cloth. Summer worsteds, Breez-weve, mohair, silk, linen, $10 to $30.

Flannel Trousers: plain white or striped, $6.50, $9, $10, $12, $14.

JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET

York Telephone Company Sues Baroness Stackelberg for Alleged Unpaid Bill

Atlantic City, June 14.

Raising of the standard of admission to the bar will be freely discussed at the opening of the annual convention here today of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

It is the aim of the association that hereafter prospective lawyers must show that their character is good, as well as demonstrate their knowledge of the practice of law. The board of examiners was asked last winter to regard more thoroughly the fitness of those applying for admission to the bar. As a result of immediate action it became necessary for the applicant to file a certificate of character. Probably a recommendation will be adopted that the association appoint local committees to investigate those making application at the business session this afternoon.

A statement outlining the particulars of such a code has been drawn by C. V. D. Joline, of Camden; Alonso Church, of Newark, and M. T. Rosenburg, of Jersey City. The report will be submitted to the delegates here.

Governor Edge will deliver an address at the annual banquet of the association tonight. Other speakers will be M. Frederic Allain, Avocat a la cour de Paris, legal adviser to the French High Commission; Justice Mahlon Pitney, of the Supreme Court; Job E. Hedges, of New York; Harrington Putnam, of New York, and former Attorney General George W. Wickersham.

Justice Pitney and Edward M. Colie, of Newark, president of the association, will speak at the last session tomorrow morning.

Having been overcome by a flow of illuminating gas while she slept in her apartment at 110 St. James place, Miss Edith Carper, eighteen years old, who had been playing this week with the "Ziegfeld Follies" at the Apollo Theatre, was found dead early yesterday by Mrs. Stevens, proprietress of the house. She smelt the gas and, entering the room, found the young woman lifeless in bed. The police were summoned, with County Physician Souder. Their examination disclosed that Miss Carper's death was accidental.

Suit has been filed here by the New

'O. K.' ON CHARACTER NEW BAR STANDARD

Lawyers of New Jersey Aim at Raising Requirements for Admission

ACTRESS KILLED BY GAS

Telephone Company Sues Baroness Stackelberg for Alleged Unpaid Bill

Atlantic City, June 14.

Raising of the standard of admission to the bar will be freely discussed at the opening of the annual convention here today of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

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Suit has been filed here by the New York Telephone Company against the Baroness Stackelberg, wife of Baron Alexander Stackelberg, who is a guest at a beach-front hotel. The company alleges that $204.88 is due from the Baroness for service at her home in Cold Spring Harbor. The papers in the case allege that she made a contract with the Newark office of the telephone company and has paid no heed to requests for a settlement. The case will be tried before Judge Smathers on June 20.

CLASS OF 99 GRADUATES

Lebanon High School Also Has Sent 102 Alumni to the Colors

Lebanon, Pa., June 14.—A class of ninety-nine graduates, the largest but one—that of 1917—was graduated last evening from Lebanon High School at commencement exercises held in Fisher Academy of Music. A feature of the exercises was the award of the Lucien E. Weimer scholarship prizes to Russell Bowman and Gertrude Gingrich and Frances Scott and Robert Yake, respectively.

An added feature was publication of a list of 102 Lebanon High School graduates who are now serving in the United States army. Dr. Francis H. Green, of West Chester State Normal School, made the address.

Reading Milk Man Dies

Reading, Pa., June 14.—Jacob C. Ziegler, fifty-eight years old, head of the largest retail milk business in this city, died here after nearly a year's illness. He conducted a wholesale butter and egg business in Philadelphia for years. He started his establishment here in 1901.

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We've stretched our great resources to the limit. We've exercised every known shop management economy to offer these master-patterns in custom-built low shoes at such a price as $6.00. They're built by Burt and Packard and Thompson Brothers, and makers of such national reputation. You can't beat 'em for style, quality, workmanship and appearance. White Buck, Mahogany, Black Royal Calf and Cordovan Calf, and all standard brands of other good leathers in this huge showing. Come in now and pay $6.00 and put $2 to $4 back in your pocket.

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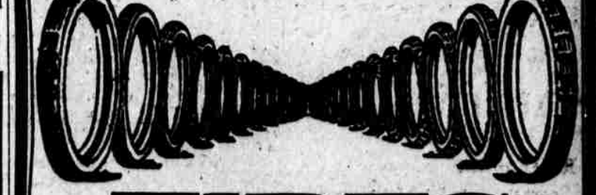

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30x3	9.60	2.60	35x4	21.95	5.20
32x3	11.50	3.10	36x4	23.50	5.35
30x3½	12.30	3.25	34x4½	26.90	5.60
31x3½	13.10	3.30	35x4½	28.20	5.70
32x3½	14.30	3.40	35x5	30.90	6.95
34x3½	15.10	4.15	36x4½	28.60	5.90
31x4	18.30	4.25	37x4½	32.65	6.70
32x4	18.70