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TEAM OF FLIERS GETS FIFTH FOE

Philadelphian and Son of Old Tennessee Down **Boche Airman**

COMBINATION OF ACES

Lieutenants McLanahan and **Buford** in Thrilling Aerial Combat

The McLanahan-Buford "team" serial performers got in action again on the Marne front vesterday, and brought down another German plane

after a thrilling battle. Two months ago this same combina-tion accounted for a boche filer, and have been credited with three more vic-tories in between their initial conquest

tories in between their initial conquest and vesterday's triumph.
Lieutenant Alexander Hawley Mc-Lanahan, senior of the team, is a Philadelphian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawley McLanahan, Wellington Apartments, Nineteenth and Walnut streets, Lieutenant Edward Buford, of Nashwille, Tenn., is the junior member. Both enlisted in the aviation corps as soon as the United States entered the war, but Lieutenant McLanahan received his but Lieutenant McLanahan received his commission a week or so before Lieuten-ant Buford. The latter is a scion of one of the oldest families in Tennessee and

was an all-round athlete.

It has become the practice in the Allied air corps to have the men work in Better results are achieved that way than by sending them out alone Sometimes they travel in fours and eights, these larger units being known as "flying circus," for some reason that has not been made clear by dispatches from the front. It was while working with a "circus" that Lieutenant McLanahan and Lieutenant Buford made their

first "killing" back in May.
Lieutenant McLanahan is twenty-two
years old, more than six feet tall, and
was a star baseball, football and basketball player in his school and college days, as well as first-class track man. He was a junior at Yale when this country declared war

He took the ground school flying pected that Pennsylvania will entrain 14.256 alone. This week men drafted or ed to fly at the big field at Mt. Clemens, Mich., where so many Philadelphians were turned into aviators. Among the men in his section were Kemble Yarrow go to Vancouver; 1200 will go to Syraand "Buck" Dougherty, both well known cuse recruit camp to be trained to act as in golf and hunting circles, who are policemen and firemen at embarkation golf and hunting circles, who are driving airplanes on the Marne

front.

Born at St. Davids, on the "Main Interest Lieutenant McLanshan received his early education at the De Lancey School, where he participated in every form of sport. Later he was sent abroad to study in Belgium and France, and on returning to this country, prepared for Yale at a military school in Asheville, N. C.

CLACU OVER RECISTRARS

for limited and not general service, while others taken from the "want columns" for special work will go to Camp Forrest, Lytle, Ga., to which 1526 white men qualified for general military service and drafted from all parts of the State will also start on Wednesday.

In the first five days of August there will be 2768 negroes sent to Camp Custer; Battle Creek, Mich., and 2390 negroes sent to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. Ohio, and on August 1 forty-three will be sent to Kelly Field, San Anionio.

CLASH OVER REGISTRARS

Hearings Started by Board of Commissioners

Commissioners

Hearings on the appointment of division registrars was started today before the board of registration commissioners. A sharp clash between the rival Republican factions over the appointment of registrars in eight wards, where the Republican City Committee recognizes contests, is anticipated.

Eight Penrose ward leaders have been denied seats in the committee until the contests are settled. A letter from Joseph M. Smith, representing the Penrose forces, asking for an early meeting of the contest committee of the city committee to settle the contests, was ignored by Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, cha'rman of the city committee.

Penrose men charge the Vare forces seek to gain control of the registrars in the wards where the alleged contests exist and threaten to appeal to the State Committee. The contested wards are the Third, Fifth, Ninth, Tenth, Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth and Thirty-eighth.

USE YANKEES AS SHIELD

Germans Lodge U. S. Prisoners Near Railroad to Stop Raids By the Associated Press

Geneva, July 29.—Thirty-two Americans, including some officers, recently captured by the Germans, have been lodged near the railroad station at Mannheim, in Baden, on the Rhine, according to a report received in Basie.

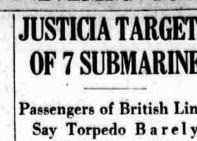
The Americans were placed in this position in order to prevent Allied air raids.



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Missed Their Ship

Later Fired at American Undersea Craft Before It

An Atlantic Port, July 29. At least seven submarines were in the fotilla which attacked and destroyed the huge White Star Liner Justicia, according to passengers of a British Ther arriving in port today. This ship was in the conv. of which the Justicia was a part, and her officers said she was the

Were After American Transports Naturally, none of the officers or crew would talk for publication, but they get the American transport Leviathan. and that they mistook the Justica for the greater ship, which she resembles.

The liner that got in was on the inshore side of the formation, about 300

DOWNS GERMAN PLANE

Lieutenant Alexander Hawley Mc-Lanahan, who, with his teammate, Lieutenant Edward Buford, has just

'bagged" his fifth German plant on

the Marne front after a desperate battle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawley McLanahan, of the

Wellington Apartments, Nineteenth and Walnut streets

25,956 PENNSYLVANIA

MEN ALIGNED IN MONTH

Colleges Under Selective

Service Law

By the Associated Press

Estimates made at the State draft

headquarters are that between July 15

and August 15 Pennsylvania will have

sent to cantonments, special instruction

camps or colleges for technical train-

ing 25,956 men under the operations of

the selective service law. This numbe

includes only men covered by the vari-

ous calls on file, and it is expected in

view of telegrams received from the

provost marshal general that there will

Between today and August 15 it is ex-

for limited and not general service, while

be sent to Kelly Field, San Antonio. Texas, while draft boards will prepare 5000 white qualified for general military

service to go to Camp Wadsworth, Spar-tansburg, S. C. Special induction calls are being filled up for 784 men to go to the University of Pittsburgh to be

trained for motor vehicle work by Au-

Child Dies After Accident

Six - year - old Mildred Woerner, 871
Main street, Darby, died in the University Hospital of a fractured skull. The girl was run down Friday night by a motortruck at Ninth and Main streets. Darby. An operation was performed Faturday in an effort to save her life.

THE SERVANT TAX

"When I was compelled to let some

One Woman Finds Hous

be other calls at an early date.

Harrisburg, July 29.

feet from a sister ship. About the same distance from the latter was the Jus-The eight passengers had been held

and whistles indicated that the submarines had attacked.

The sea was smooth and the air clear. None of the passengers, who put on lifebelts and hurried to their boat stations, saw a submarine. Mrs. Butt says they learned soon after they got on deck that a torpedo had been seen glimmering Sent to Training Camps and

Battled as Passengers Watched

A call to quarters came at 12:45 in the afternoon, and while all hands were adjusting lifebelts the ship's gunners began firing at an object about seven miles off. The object was recognized later as a supersubmarine, which als indulged in some vain practice at the

mile astern of the unfrightened passen-gers. The guns of the liner blazed



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OF 7 SUBMARINES the merchantmen so he might launch

Passengers of British Liner Say Torpedo Barely

TELL OF SEA BATTLE

Showed Its Colors

a part, and her officers said she was the original target for the torpedo which first hit the Justic'a, missing the other vessel by only a few yards. The liner's guns were turned on a United States aubmarine off Sandy Hook and three shots were fired before the submersible's nationality was known it was reported by the ship's reported. it was reported by the ship's gun crew. In the list of the liner's forty-three cabin passengers were Edward H. Butt. brother of Major Archie Butt, lost on the Titanic, and his wife, who have been residents of England twenty yards. Mr. Butt is a cotton broker, with offices in

communicated to passengers the im-pression that they believed the squadron of attacking submarines had orders to

up at a British port twenty-nine hours awaiting word that the lane they were to take north of Ireland was clear of danger. They got away on the afternoon of July 2.

Two days later, on the afternoon of Friday, July 19, Mr. Butt said the booming of guns and the screaming of sirens whistles indicated that the subma-

nate only a few yards away. It just missed the next ship and hit the Justicia, not more than 300 yards from the arriving liner, entering her engine room.

The liner speeded through a placid portentous, not even a sportive whale that often has thrown a scare into wartime sea travelers, until last Friday afternoop, when she was within two days of her American destination.

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away more than half an hour in an unsuccessful effort to reach the submarine, whose commander apparently did not care to take the risk of drawing nearer CLUB AT CAMP ME

Shot at Yankee U-Boats

you?" and must have received a satis-factory answer, as he ordered the gun crews to cease firing.

WAR WORK OF NEGRO

WOMEN COMMENDED

Red Cross Auxiliary No. 6

Cheers Black Troops on

Way to Front

workers meet and serve them. Having been informed that the negro women of Philadelphia were meeting all negro troop trains, the soldiers were always on the lookout for the blue veils of the workers, and they have never been disappointed."

Serve Light Refreshments

When the commanding officers of the troops request sandwiches and coffee for

the men during their short stop-over

here, these are prepared and served by the negro women themselves, but when

such requests are not made, light re-

freshments only are given, the same as are distributed among all troops passing arrough the city.

About 5:45 on Saturday afternoon, a big submersible was noted breaking water not more than three miles astern. The guns of the liner began barking the to Amuse Women at Base

The guns of the liner began barking the instant the submarine emerged.

One of the three shots sent in her direction fell within a few yards of her. She made no effort to do any shooting herself and the liner's skipper began to sus-ect that she was an American, although she displayed no flag to prove it. The British salpper signaled, "Who are Hospital

ment Are Assigned to Other Army Organizations

Camp Mende, Md., July 29. William F. Rochester, director of dranatics here for the Fosdick Commission on Training Camp Activities, has under consideration a plan for the organization of a nurses' dramatic club at the base hospital here for the production of shows in which only women will take

The first show ever produced here for convalescent soldiers will be staged this evening at the Red Cross house under the direction of Mr. Rochester, There will be a minstrel show which will compare Competent work of the canteen de-partment of American Red Cross Auxilbartment of American Red Cross Auxiliary, No. 6, composed entirely of negro women of this city, is attracting marked attention throughout the eastern section of the country and has received the highest commendation from the officers commanding the negro troops and from the men themselves who have passed through Philadelphia on their way to Atlantic seaports en route for France.

Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, who has charge of the canteen department, in describing the successful efforts of this group of workers, has made public a letter on the subject received the negro auxiliary here, who is now studying conditions in New England. In the letter Mrs. Leaf said:

Doing Work Competently

The canteen department of Auxiliary No. 6 is doing a very interesting nice. favorably with the best of the blackface "The canteen department of Auxiliary No. 6 is doing a very interesting piece of work in a very competent way. Mrs. Austin Thompson. of Germantown, chairman of this group, has nearly 300 women under her who are keenly enthusiastic about the work of serving the negro troogs on their way through this city.

Breeden, Lloyd R. Smith, Joseph Sweitzer, Chester A. Billman, Lester McC. Snyder, William P. Drury, Oscar C. Long, Charles M. Sloan, Clarence B. Davis and Harold B. McKilligan.

Sergeant Major Frederick Hensier, headquarters, 154th Depot Brigade, has city to the complex of the complex

"They have at all times met these troops, with only two exceptions, and these were when the headquarters had ward C. Seay, Orland E. Hoffman, Wilnot been notified of the arrival of the liam Ragan, Henry J. Hellwig, Elsworth troop trains in time to call out the L. Harrison, Harry L. Zirckel, Robert C. women. But on these two occasions the other workers of the auxiliary or duty took care of the men.
"The negro troops have expressed the greatest appreciation of having the

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Those transferred for general work in the quartermaster's corps were Charles

Those transferred for general work in the quartermaster's corps were Charles D. Clement, Harry E. Anderson, Russell C. Hood, James Langton, John S. Viera, Carl V. Hogman, Carl Pinocci, Cedric O. Priestlley, George H. Hansen, John T. Collins, Jacob W. Little, Henry V. De Backer, Frederick H. Storm, Leslie Wildgust Andrew J. Pobinson, John H. Staf ford and William F. Moorehead

Real Estate Broker Dead

J. T. Jackson, a prominent real estate operator and for thirty-five years a member of the Union League, died yesterday in the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. For many years Mr. Jackson had been a prominent figure in real estate circles and maintained offices at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. Oak Lane Station, Melrose and Valley road and Crescent ayenue.

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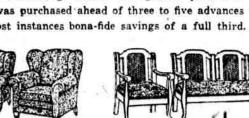
August Furniture Sale

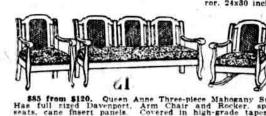
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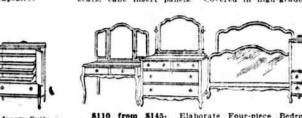


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	Worsted, 9x12 ft		\$38.00	Seamless, 7.6x9 ft	\$29.
	Worsted, 8.3x10.6.		\$30.00	Seamless, 6x9 ft	\$23.
	Standard, 9x12 ft.		\$16.00	Seamless, 4.6x6.6.	\$13.
	Standard, 8.3x10.6		\$80.00	Heavy, 12x15 ft	\$68.
	Standard, 6.9x12		\$75.00	Heavy, 11.3x15 ft.	\$66.
	Standard, 7.6x9 ft.			Heavy, 11.3x12 ft.	
	Standard, 4.6x7.6.		\$43.50	Heavy, 9x12 ft	\$34.
	Standard, 27x54 in			Heavy, 6x9 ft	
	Seamless, 9x12 ft.			Fervak, 9x12 ft	
\$67.50	Seamless, 8.3x10.6.	\$48.00	\$45.00	Fervak, 8.3x10.6	\$35.
\$45.00	Seamless, 6x9 ft	\$34.00		Fervak, 7.6x9 ft	
	Seamless, 86x63 in			Fervak, 6x9 ft	

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