

RED TAPE MOCKS MEN FROM HERE

Philadelphians Aplenty in 2700 Who Face War's Deadliest Entanglement at Mills

CAME ON MAURETANIA

Many Philadelphians are among the 2700 "men without a country" being detained at Camp Mills, Mineola, L. I., until they can prove their American citizenship.

The men came to this country on the liner Mauretania after fighting with the British army and receiving their discharges. The ship had no manifest list, and the immigration officials were unable to determine which of the veterans were entitled to entrance to the United States, so all were held up pending a settlement of the difficulty.

Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti, at Washington, has announced that the Americans will be released as soon as their citizenship shall be proved, while others in the contingent will be treated as ordinary immigrants.

William H. Lee, 2758 Emerald street, one of the local men who returned aboard the Mauretania, said his feelings regarding the welcome tendered the British veterans were akin to those of the soldier who wired the King of England that they had received a "rotten reception."

Lee was detained despite the fact that he had papers to prove his citizenship, he said. He is anxious to get home to his wife and three-year-old son, William. Lee enlisted in the Royal Field Artillery in July, 1917. He was in several engagements and was wounded once.

Walter Capstick, former assistant fire chief at Glenolden; Harry Derbyshire, 2316 Margaret street, who has not seen his wife and two-year-old daughter since sailing in the Canadian army in 1917; William Lyons, 2135 Manton street, and A. J. Thomas, 5325 North Twelfth street, were among the local men in the party.

All the Philadelphians expect to prove their citizenship and get out of Camp Mills today or tomorrow.

TWICE HONORED AS HERO

Philadelphian, War Ambulance Driver, Wounded, Tried to Save Comrade

Jesse J. Lynskey, an ambulance driver and litter bearer, has returned to his home, 4107 North Ninth street, wearing the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire. The decorations were awarded to Lynskey for having rescued a comrade when severely wounded.

In the engagement on the Champagne sector July 16, 1916, a high explosive shell burst in a group of ambulance men, killing a score of them. Lynskey, both thighs shot through and his arms torn in several places, was stunned. When he recovered consciousness he started to stumble back to the American lines.

He almost collapsed beside the body of a comrade, a Philadelphia boy, who had been wounded by the shell and was dying. Lynskey fastened his teeth in his comrade's coat and dragged him about thirty yards. Then he fell exhausted.

Red Cross and French ambulance men carried the Americans to safety. The man whom Lynskey had risked his life to save was dead.

FERRY TRIFLE WILD

Only Walks Eight Friends' Central Men in One Inning

Friends' Central defeated Radnor High at the Pennsylvania Railroad Young Men's Christian Association grounds yesterday by a score of 11 to 3. The home team seemed to be unable to get any farther than third base until the ending of the seventh inning, when Ferry went to pieces and allowed eight men to walk and Cook and Hearn hit. Cliff got on first by an error.

"HOT CAKES WHILE YOU BUY!" RUMMAGE SALE INNOVATION

Dainty Dishes Served Under Eyes of Venus de Milo at Jefferson Hospital Benefit Bargain Offering

Oh, boy! Hot cakes at a rummage sale! With sure enough maple syrup from Hickory Hill Farm.

And with Venus de Milo and Winged Victory watching your plebeian appetite! This is a new idea in rummage sales and has been introduced by Mrs. Hollister Sturgis, in charge of the restaurant at the "Glorious Spring House-Cleaning Opportunity Sale" being conducted at 809 Chestnut street for the benefit of the Jefferson Hospital social service department.

Easter baskets, from ten cents to several dollars, and flowers for Palm Sunday are being sold by Mrs. Alma B. Johnson.

Particular pride is taken in the window display, which is in charge of Mrs. Harold Nason, with Miss Sara Wilkinson and Miss Dorothy Huey as expert decorators.

For \$2.50 you can get a perfectly braced new hat with red, white and blue "wheat," and for only \$2 there is a stylish black hat with near bird-of-paradise trimming. At even lower prices there are old and new hats.

In the five-and-ten-cent store conducted by Miss Marion H. Button there are baseballs, tennis and golf balls guaranteed to be good enough to begin the season with.

The clothing department contains dresses for all occasions at prices to suit even the well-to-do.

Shoes—just the kind he and she would wear on that walk along the Wissamickon—are selling at from twenty-five cents to \$3.

And listen! One lovely new straw hat for fifty cents, and several used straws and derbies at prices so low you hate to pay them without giving a tip.

There is a silver tea set for \$40, a lace-bedspread, and gorgeous hangings at many prices. Trinkets, novelties, toys, lampshades, an organ, baby carriage and linens and one stein attract the searching eye.

Mrs. David Lewis is chairman of the sale; Mrs. Howard A. Davis and Mrs. Thomas McCrea are secretaries, and Mrs. Francis X. Dercum is treasurer.

Mrs. Hiram Bayne is in charge of draperies and linens, assisted by men from the navy yard. Mrs. Klopp sells the clothing. Mrs. B. B. Vincent Lyon presides over the picture table and Miss Elizabeth Adams sells books. The hat table is managed by Mrs. Howard A. Davis, and the motor service is in charge of Mrs. Ruthford McAllister and Mrs. Frank G. Kennedy.

Emergency Aid aides and juniors of the National League for Women's Service assist at the tables and in the restaurant. The sale will continue through Thursday and Friday.

RICKENBACKER LAUDS BRITISH AIRMEN HERE

Noted Ace Thrills Academy Audience by Tales of Daring in War

CARRIES FIVE CITATIONS

Captain "Biddle" Rickenbacker, America's noted ace of aces, turned the enthusiasm of his thrilled audience at the Academy of Music last night into a wild tribute to three great British airmen. He unexpectedly discovered them hidden in his audience, while he was telling his own story of the air.

Abruptly breaking off his lecture, Captain Rickenbacker stepped to the edge of the stage, and, pointing a finger to the rear of the house, announced:

"I recognize back there the familiar faces of three of the greatest pilots the war has produced. Between them they have downed from 125 to 130 boche planes. There they sit. Take a good look at them."

Then he led the cheers that broke loose for Majors F. P. Fullard, S. E. Parker and F. P. Holliday, of the British Royal Flying Corps, who are here to give air stunts in the Victory Loan drive. All of the British aces are under twenty-four. Major Fullard is twenty.

Many Decorations But just as eagerly as the audience had acclaimed its unexpected, distinguished guests, it turned again to the man who held the honor of his country high, both literally and figuratively; who heeded twenty-six enemy machines; and who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with four oak leaves—equivalent to five citations—the Croix de Guerre and the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

And Captain Edward Victor Rickenbacker, as he is inscribed in the army annals, known to inmates of the motor racing track as "Rick" and "Eddie" and as "Baron Rick" on the Pacific coast, fascinated his listeners with the recital of his own experiences and those of his comrades, many of whom were buried in France.

Perhaps the most touching of his stories was that of Lieutenant Wilbur White, who sacrificed himself to save the life of an inexperienced pilot. The

POLICE HALT MEETING OF RADICALS HERE

Kensington Labor Lyceum Doors Barred to "Soldiers and Sailors' Council"

Nearly 100 men who were to have met in the Kensington Labor Lyceum at Second and Cambria streets last night to further plans to "Russianize" the United States found their way to the hall barred by Lieutenant Fleming, of the Front and Westmoreland streets station, and a detail of police.

Some one told the police that a group of men calling themselves the Soldiers and Sailors' Council of Kensington planned to meet last night.

Upon their arrival at the hall the men found the doors locked. They were told by the police they could not meet because they had not taken out a permit, and were ordered to leave. This they did.

Before the meeting was to have taken place, pamphlets, said to have denounced the Patriotic Order Sons of America for its activities in fighting Bolshevism and condemning the deportation of propagandists, were distributed in the northeast section. A quantity of literature of like nature was confiscated by the police in the hall.

"BEST MAN" SOUGHT FOR ENGINEER POST

Proctor, Datesman and Corson Mentioned to Succeed Late Jesse T. Vogdes

A successor to the late Jesse T. Vogdes, superintendent and chief engineer of Fairmount Park, will not be named until the very best man available for the post can be obtained.

Sidney W. Keith, of the Fairmount Park Commission, said it was hardly possible that the commission would select a man for the position at its meeting today.

Although several candidates have been mentioned, D. L. Proctor, an engineer in the bureau of highways, appears to have the best chance for the post. Other names mentioned in that connection were those of Director Datesman, of the department of public works, whose term in that position will soon expire, and Allen Corson, who was an assistant to Superintendent Vogdes. The position pays \$4500 a year.



Caution commands: "Protect your records—your records protect your business!"

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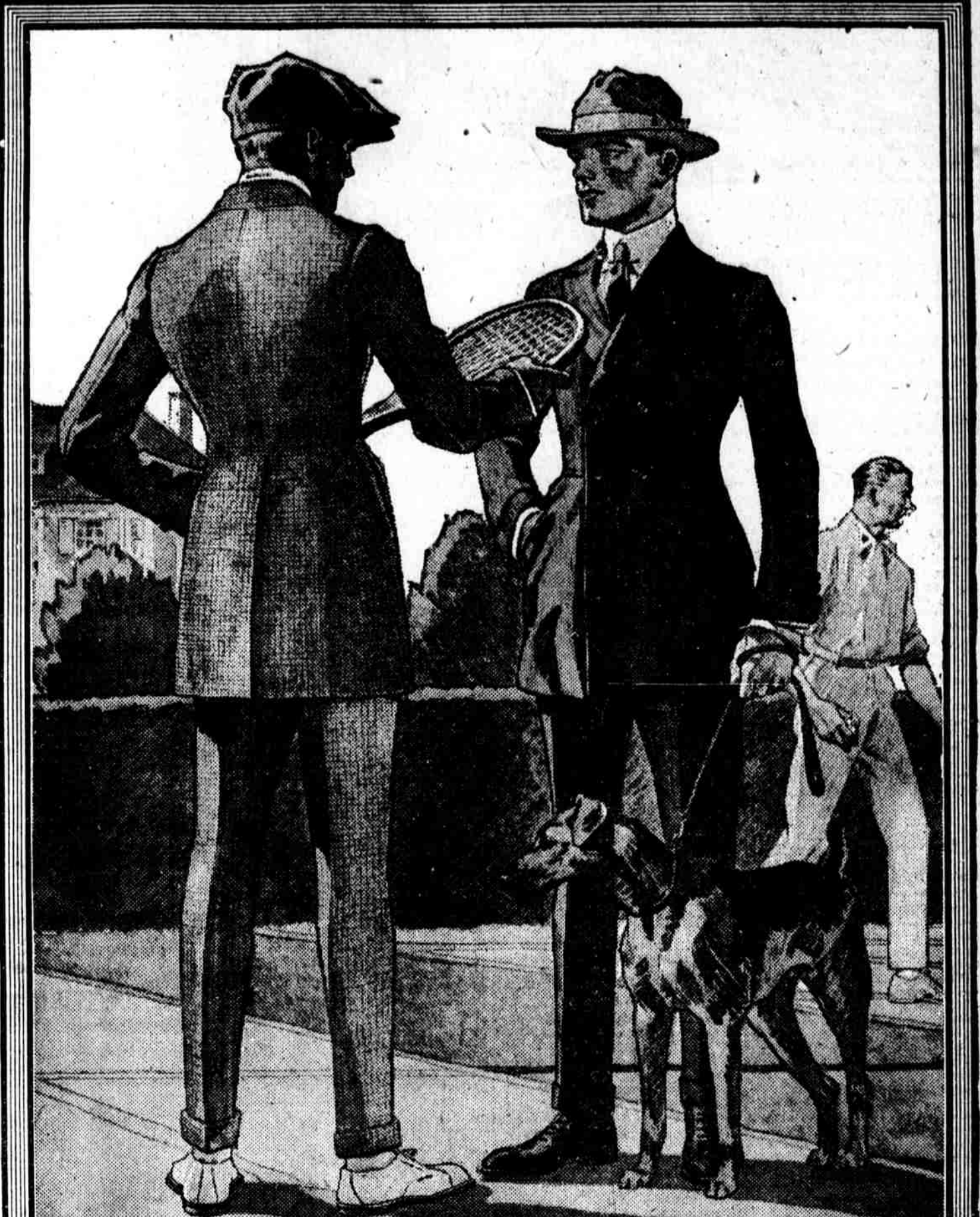
of fire go swiftly down in the sky and realized that there was a man—in flames." A notable feature was the showing of pictures by the captain. Some were remarkable, both still and moving. There was an aerial combat; the flower-strewn grave of Quentin Roosevelt, and two pictures of his own unit, the famous Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadron before and after the eighteen members had been lost. For each of these, he said, three Hunns went down. Powell Evans, formerly president of order whose auspices the lecture was given, introduced Captain Rickenbacker. Short addresses were made by Joseph A. Steinmetz, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, and Bert-ran D. Renick, who made an appeal for the coming Liberty Loan.

H. W. BIDDLE AND WIFE ILL

Couple Murried From Paoli Home to Hospital Here

Henry Williams Biddle, senior member of the banking firm of Thomas A. Biddle, 424 Chestnut street, and his wife are patients at the Pennsylvania Hospital. The nature of their malady has not yet been learned.

They were hurried to the hospital from their Paoli home yesterday, and a thorough examination will be made this afternoon. Doctor Norris is treating the banker, who passed a comfortable night, and Mrs. Biddle is being cared for by Doctor Given.



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Are your clothes stylish?

THEY ought to be; it doesn't cost any more to have them that way. The question is—what is style? You can't put it into words—neither can we; but we can put it into clothes. You'll see it in the general "air;" in the lines; in the turn of a lapel; in the slant of a pocket.

We know how to create style for the man of 20 and the man of 50; we know how to make clothes that stay stylish—all wool; careful tailoring. We guarantee satisfaction—or money back.

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