

**SHELL SHOCK IS CURED BEST BY PSYCHOLOGY, SAYS MAJOR**

Pickering Characterizes 98 Per Cent of Methods a Bluff and Cites Success Made by French Doctors

"Ninety-eight per cent of the best treatment for shell-shock seems to be just a bluff," said Major Maylin J. Pickering, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Major Pickering saw service on the border with the old Second and was later sent overseas to England on a government mission. He returned to America some time ago.

"When I say bluff I mean 'forceful mental suggestion,'" he continued. "I returned to America on the same transport with Colonel Pierce Bailey, who had charge of the nerve cases among the American soldiers. He told me that the service of thousands of men in the English army had been lost because the English medical department persisted in treating shell-shock with medical science instead of combating it with their knowledge of psychology."

"Shell-shock begins in this way. The soldier has been under terrific strain for some time, and possibly without sufficient nourishment. His mind is in a kind of mess, when he happens near an exploding shell. A splash of dirt may sting him on the arm. In his curious mental state the sudden shock of the thundering shell makes him think he's been hit. And he won't believe otherwise. He won't be able to move that arm simply because he believes he can't."

**Praises French Doctors**

"Now the very worst way to treat such a case is to let the patient believe you think there's something really the matter with his arm. If you do his mental condition grows worse and worse."

"The French doctors have developed their treatment of shell-shock far beyond any others. Suppose a shell-shocked poilu believes he can't use his leg. The French physicians go about the treatment of it in this way:

"They send that poilu to a station where they see to it that he hears all sorts of rumors of the wonderful work such and such a doctor is doing with shell-shocks. Perhaps a soldier breezes in and joyfully tells how he had gone queer in the head and had only been with that wonderful doctor up in the mountains for a few days before he was well again. And another who could not move an arm before, rushes in with a story of how that remarkable doctor made his arm move in a day."

"Well, the poilu who couldn't move his leg soon is stuffed so full of this sort of thing by men who more than likely are 'plants' with considerable theatrical ability that he's just burning inside to see this wonderful doctor himself. He asks to be allowed to go to him."

**Looks Like Resort**

"The hospital doesn't look like a hospital at all. It's more like a pleasure resort. The poilu is taken into the office of the remarkable doctor, who immediately begins his little game of 'bull throwing.' He insists that the poilu is just as fit as anybody in the room and that he really should be ashamed to stay away from the front on the shallow pretense that he can't move a leg, when his comrades are in the midst of danger, courageously fighting. 'You can move your leg! Just walk across the room and see if you can't!' Of course, the poilu limps. But after a little more talk by the doctor and after the poilu's mind is turned somewhat away from the subject of his leg the poilu has to try to walk again. This time he walks a little better.

"See!" the doctor yells, "you can walk just as well as I can, if you only wanted to. Here, meet Sergeant So-and-So!"

"And the doctor introduces the poilu to a noncommissioned officer, who, without any more ado, makes a dive at the poilu's leg and begins forcing it to move."

**Sergeant Leads Aid**

"There!" the doctor, 'the sergeant can move it for you. So could you move it, if you wanted to had enough!' And the sergeant continues to maul and work the leg up and down, and shouts and finally pulls the frightened and excited poilu to his feet and orders him to walk. And he walks, after a fashion.

"About two days later, the poilu is three-quarters convinced by the progress he has already made that he can move his leg. Then the doctor pronounces him cured, and tells him that he'll be permitted to stay at the resort for a week to rest up for another go at the front."

"Invariably, the shellshecks were and are being cured by this sort of treatment," added the major. "I don't mean to suggest that they are treated in this way in every case. But such is the general method, and I believe shellshecks is no more a fearful problem with the French."

—Gimbels, First floor.

**ST. MARY'S SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 30**

Gloucester City Parochial Institution's Commencement to Be Held Tonight

The annual commencement exercises of St. Mary's Parochial School, of Gloucester City, will be held tonight. They will be conducted in St. Mary's hall. There will be eight graduates from the commercial department and twenty-four from the eighth grade, while six pupils will receive certificates for proficiency in writing.

The graduating awards will be made by the Rev. Maurice E. Erie, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and the address to the graduates will be made by the Rev. Anthony H. Stein.

The graduates from the commercial department who will receive diplomas will be John Heery, Misses Anna Gross, Marie Kelly, Mary Brennan, Edna Clarkson, Marie Craig, Helen Black and James Dunn. The eighth grade graduates will be the Misses Ellen L. Byers, Helen R. Blymer, Dorothy Cavanagh, Mary Crowley, Elizabeth Curran, Anna Clark, Helen Duffy, Elizabeth Hughes, Irene Matley, Mary McAlleer, Catherine O'Reilly, Mary R. Sherrer, Josephine P. Talley, Catherine Wachter, and Edmund Beckett, George Cogan, Charles Cogan, Louis Denney, William Donaghy, John Donaghy, William O'Neill, Daniel Quinn, William Shaw, Christopher Underwood.

The graduates who will receive penmanship certificates are the Misses Rose Cooney, Eunice Robb, Anna Murphy, Gertrude McNulty, Rose Breslin and Stella Tonkin.

In addition to the formal graduating exercises there will be an entertainment in which the pupils of the school will take part, after which the fairy operetta, "Rosalie," will be presented by the pupils of the school.

Miss Helen Byers will appear as Rosalie; Miss Julia Hughes, as Mother Grub; Miss Virginia Kell, as the Fairy Queen; the Misses Marion Hensel, Eleanor Cogan and Rose Mellin as Mountain Girls, and Master Joseph O'Neill, as Gypsy Jack. There will be a chorus of mountain children, gypsies and fairies. The school closed for the summer vacation session on Friday of last week.

**'GIVE POOR MAN BEER,' PLEADS DR. CONWELL**

Clergyman Says It Is Unfair to Allow Wealthy to Hoard Liquor in Cellars

Beer should be given to the poor man if the rich are to have their cellars stocked with a plentiful supply of wines and liquors, according to a sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell last night at the Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets. To restrict one class and not the other would be inconsistent, he continued.

"As a church we believe in temperance out and out," he said, "but we do not believe in allowing the rich man to fill his cellars for months and months ahead with all sorts of wines and liquors, while the poor man has his 2½ per cent beer taken away from him. The whole thing is wrong; it is a great evil and will hurt the cause of temperance by withholding from the workingman such beer as is not intoxicating."

"Remember, I emphasize the fact, 'if it is not intoxicating,' " he went on. "I don't believe in intoxicating liquor sold to men under any circumstances unless used as a medicine. I have told the wealthy have their cellars heaped with intoxicants for years to come. Christ's Church does not believe in giving rights to one man that are denied to another."

While in New York the gay and frivolous already are making reservations in hotels and cafes for "Dry Year's Eve"—Monday night, June 30—in order to drink a hearty farewell toast to their departing friend, J. Barleghorn, Esq., no such preparations are in progress in this city.

**MAN AND WIFE INJURED**

Carriage Struck by Automobile. Taken to Cooper Hospital

Samuel Davis, thirty-seven years old, and his wife, 140 Penn street, Camden, were seriously injured last night when the carriage in which they were riding was struck by a trolley at Twelfth and Federal streets.

The couple were hurled to the ground. They were rushed to the Cooper Hospital, where they are expected to recover.

**No Discharged Soldier, Sailor or Marine Need Remain Out of Work One Day Longer Than He Wishes**

More than 4000 jobs in fifty lines of industry are listed at the Knights of Columbus Employment Bureau, 1430 South Penn Square. The Service is FREE.

**BRACE UP, You Ex Gob, Dough-boy or Marine! GET TO WORK!**

PHONE—Locust 5041

Gimbel Brothers | For Tomorrow—Tuesday | Store Hours—9 to 5 | Gimbel Brothers | Monday, June 16, 1919

**Country Club Fashions—at GIMBELS**

*Include Every Kind of Clothes That Give Life and Color to Club Porch and Club Grounds*

For it's not only the flowers—nor the green shade-trees—nor the men in white flannels and cool linens—  
*But it takes the women in gay, smart clothes, to "make" the scene "come alive."*

**And These Are the Clothes She Chooses**

Not only the good-looking clothes for tennis and golf and horseback riding and the like;  
Not only the handsomer sports styles that are in a distinct and separate Fashion Class by themselves;  
But the daintier dresses for Club Dances and Fetes; the handsomer silk suits for Club Luncheons and Teas and Reception Days; the smart satin skirts and filmy Georgette Blouses for Tournament Days and Saturdays.

**The Handsomest Sports Style Dresses Are of Tricolette—and at \$39.75 to \$79.50**

"Tops" of exquisite blue or rose—skirts of white. Or wonderful white gowns.

**Newcomers in Sweaters — Filet Slip-Overs at \$16.50**

The name implies the stitch. Hand knit of zephyr yarn. With sash. In colors lovely to behold—pink, salmon, peacock, tan, American beauty, turquoise and navy. Sleeveless. There's a craze for Filet Slip-Overs.

Shetland Sweaters of zephyr wool, shaped in at the waist—and beltless. In the new bright colors. At \$7.95.

Some Fiber Silk Sweaters, tuxedo collar, that have sash belts with tasseled ends. In beautiful light and dark colors. At \$22.50.

And Sweaters that are all-silk comely coat models, with twice around belts at \$25 and \$30.

—Gimbels, First floor.

**And These Daintier Dresses for Club Dances and Fetes—Organdies and Georgettes**

Every color that flowers come in!  
The organdies made in exquisitely simple styles—tucks and ruffles and quaint quillings and short sleeves. (The prettiest organdies begin at \$15.)

The Georgettes—tucked—or draped—or printed—or lace-trimmed—but two beaded styles to one of any other! (The prettiest begin at \$25.)

**As to Suits—They Begin With Ivory Shantung and Top Off With Embroidered Tricolette**

Perhaps a natural shell-pink dominette.  
Perhaps a striking velvet coat with its daringly beautiful silk skirt.  
Perhaps a natural shantung—with its French "bodice-waistcoat" supplying the color-note.  
Perhaps a striking white tricolette—embroidered in black.

**The Smartest Sports Hats That Milady Wears**

Are one-color or two-color—or one-color with a "pencil-edge" of another.  
Straight-brims and droop-brims and poke-brims and cushion-brims.

Bangkoks at \$4.95 to \$10.50.  
Split-Pennants with Lisere-hemp at \$8.50.  
Milans at \$8.50 to \$16.50.  
Italian Milans at \$15.  
Fine splits at \$5.95 to \$8.50.  
Milan hems and pineapple and sennits at \$1.50.

P. S.—Note Especially the Collection of White Sports Hats—  
Foreign-bleach—the creamy-tint America hasn't yet achieved.

—Gimbels, Sports Hat Section, Third floor.

**Bathing Suits and Swimming-Tights for the Swimming-Pool**

Plenty of girls and women learn in combinations.  
But the favorite suit of all is the knitted suit—skirt and tights and all knitted right together.  
Silk Bathing Suits and Beach Suits—at \$6.90 to \$35.  
Mohair Bathing Suits at \$3, \$3.95, \$4.50 and \$5.90.  
Surf-Satin (cotton) Bathing Suits, at \$3, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.90.  
The Famous 'Frisco Suits — at \$8.75 to \$19.75.  
Tights at 75c to \$1.50.  
Combinations at \$1.25 to \$12.75.

**Striped Black and White Parasols Are the Last Word in Parasol Fashions**

For country club strolling—striking parasols in black and white stripes that vary in width with black or white bakulite rings—the newest have the ring at the top instead of on the handle.

For those who desire a note of color are black and white Parasols with wide dresden ribbon borders!

Prices Start at \$4 and Climb to \$10

Such parasols "go" with any color dress.

Silk Sun or Rain Parasols—In Suit Colors—At \$5.50 to \$12

Beauties. Some are bordered. A convenience every woman appreciates. Lovely colors—and handles.

—Gimbels, First floor.

**Golf on the "Green"? Or a "Rattling Good" Tennis Game?**

All the sports accessories at Gimbel's! Rackets and balls and drivers and clubs and brassicas. Tennis shoes and golf hose! Golf Clubs, Drivers and Brassicas.

Spalding and others—kinds for the "gamest" games! At \$1.95 to \$5.  
Iron Golf Clubs at \$1.75 to \$4.  
Golf Balls at \$4 to \$12 a dozen.  
Golf Bags, Canvas, at \$1.35. Fine leather at \$30.

Tennis Rackets at \$1 to \$12.  
Tennis Balls at 25c each. \$2.75 a dozen. Or 55c each, \$6.60 a dozen.

Cases for Tennis Rackets at 50c

Up to \$5 for all-leather cases. Plenty of styles with "ball pockets."

And Mr. Robert Hoffman, a well-known golfer, has charge of all golf goods and will help you select.

—Gimbels, Sporting Goods Section, Fourth floor.

**Sports Shoes For Country Club-Going Cinderellas**

Stunning Low-Heel, Round-Toe Oxfords

Softest, finest, whitest buckskin with big, smart, new "tack-head" perforations on simulated wing tip and around vamp. Velvet finish white chrome leather sole and heel. At \$12.

White Calf-Trimmed Canvas Sports Shoes with white chrome leather soles and military heels. At \$8.50.

Other sport Oxfords of white canvas or near-buck at \$5 to \$8.50.

High-Grade White Sports Shoes Of buckskin with Cuban heels at \$12.50. Of canvas with military heels at \$6.50.

Hand-Made White Glazed Kidskin Oxfords, slender and tall-heeled and altogether lovely with afternoon dresses when she "teas" at the country club!

Blind eyelets. Turn soles. At \$11.

Dainty White Turnups to go—along with frilly dresses—to the country club dance. Dainty and pliant as her glove!

French-heel white kid pumps with combination kid and metal buckle. Hand-made. At \$11.

White Calfskin Pumps. Arcadia style—she wears them plain or adds a sparkling buckle. Full French heels. At \$8.

—Gimbels, Shoe Section, Second floor.

Or pinks—regular June rose tints. Or the navy blue tricolettes that Dame Fashion loves best of all. Or the so-called "natural" shades.

Embroidered—perhaps. Or "trimmed" by the beauty of the "cut." Or with waistcoat, perhaps. With a sash, perhaps.

Perhaps—any one of the "dreams" between \$38.50 and \$145.

Or a Picturesque, Practical Wool Jersey Sports Suit at \$25 to \$37.50

Gay rose—jade green—joyous blue. Or the neutral shades.

And such unique style-touches!

**Her "Wraps" May Be Anything From Sweater-Style Coats to Satin Wraps**

Including—  
English velveteen Sports Coats at \$9.75 to \$29.75—in black or brown, green or wine-color.  
Wool-jersey Sports Coats at \$10.75 to \$29.75—gay or neutral; plain or brush-wool trimmed.  
Motor Wraps at \$3 to \$29.75 — beginning with lineen; ending with tweed.  
And some wonderfully smart satin Sports Coats at \$19.75 to \$39.75—black or the sports colorings.

—Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor.

**Organdie, Georgette and Leghorn Millinery For Fete Days at the Club**

All-white hats with big white bows.  
All-pink hats with big pink bows.  
Floppy-brim leghorns with the "sweet posies" of old-fashioned gardens—or field-flowers—or gorgeous roses and ribbons.  
Big black hats—horsehair or maline or even lace—airy, exquisite, dressy.

Prices Begin at \$8.50

And Paris ideas abound! —Gimbels, Millinery Salons, Third floor.

**Smart Silk Scarfs That She Wears Tucked Through the Belt of the Sports Suit**

Beautiful colorings. Plain and fancy weaves. All one color—or bordered in Roman plaids—some all-over plaid effects—and stunning black-and-white combinations—

They're \$8.50, \$9.50, \$12.75, \$13.50 and \$13.75

Just the right lengths. Very trig looking.

New Beach Scarfs at \$9.50

Of brushed wool. In the desired colors of tan, Oxford gray, brown,

white or black with stripes of contrasting color; fringed ends.

Popular Scarf Coates at \$8.50

They're "different." Of imported mohair, belted and with patch pockets. Fringed ends.

—Gimbels, Neckwear Store, First floor.

