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partment for the recruiting and medical examination of men desiring to enter the aviation of men desiring to enter the aviation of early desired a great convention of early attended a great convention of early attended a great convention of early and threat specialists, he being vice-president of the American Laryng ological Society and the Rhinological Society, made the proffer, following an address by Major Lyster, of the United States army, during which he said that the government intends to enlist 10,000 men for the aviation corps. Peculiar qualifications are necessary for men in this branch. They must be possessed of extraordinarily good sight and be able to keep their equilibrium under all circumstances, this latter qualification necessitating among other things very acute hearing.

"I am an officer in the medical reserve," said Dr. Culp to-day, "but I hope to see the work of examination well started here before I am called away. Medical examination of candidates for the aerial corps requires great care and more time than is necessary for other branches of the service. Men who may have some slight physical disqualification to barthem from the infantry or artillery, if they have the nerve, the sight and ability to maintain their equilibrium will be acceptable. The task of weeding out from the applicants 10, 1000 men well fitted will be gigantic and for that reason I felt that Harrisburg should do its share. I am going to prepare at once to begin work."

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CLAIMS AUTO IS EFFICIENCY AID

Vice-President of Studebaker Company Says Auto Is Economic Necessity

"The automobile increases every individual's capacity to produce," says L. J. Ollier, vice-president and director of sales of the Studebaker Corporation. "Years ago it ceased to be classed as a luxury and now, in every section of the esuntry, men in every walk of life look upon their cars as a necessity not to be dispensed with. "People generally lave come to accept the fact that the motorcar is an economic instrument and one of the greatest aids to modern business efficiency. But, of even greater importance, is the fact that the motorcar contributes untold joys and pleasure contributes untold joys and pleasures to live when used in a purely business say." To the pusiness and professioned.

es to life when used in a purely siness way. To the business and professional in an automobile means not only ded convenience, but also recreation d relaxation. The morning spin in home takes the businessman o his office feeling fresh and vigoris for the day's work. Professional in find their cars well nigh indistable now. Because of the automoster of the convenience of the automoster of the convenience of th

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fine thing on the farm. It cannot be used for the same purpose as a Clydesdale horse, a milch cow or a fat pig, and it will not bring it, a revenue in just the same way, but it has, howevel, a place to fill, and if used with the same judgment that one would reveal to the same judgment that one would read that the same judgment is will fill used with the same judgment it will fill use the same judgment it will fill use the same judgment it will fill use the same so transportation in getting to and from town, but must make every minute count in order to realize the fullest benefit of his investment.

"A motorcar then is a time-saver, health-giver, a business-builder. By saving time, by adding health, a motorcar increases individual energy and business efficiency. And, naturally saving time, by adding health, a motorcar happiness better health. Breater happiness better health. Breater happiness better health. Breater happiness with the saviness will be and analyzes and compares usually gets the most for his money."









Lawn Mowers Ground

and put in good condition.

The Federal Machine Shop

Court and Cranberry Sts. Harrisburg, Pa.

PEPPER DENIES FRICTION EXISTS IN THE STATE

SATURDAY EVENING,

Committees Work in Harmony

By Associated Press

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Men Must Be of Peculiar

Qualifications For Service in the Air

The Harrisburg Hospital and the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine have been offered to the War Department for the recruiting and medical examination of men desiring to enter the aviation Peanen et in the propriety of all discommission is subject to a legal duty to pass upon the propriety of all discommission is subject to a legal duty

Philadelphia, June 2.—One of the famous ships of the American merchant marine was lost when the American schooner Dirigo was sent to the boftom by gunfire from a German submarine. She was the first steel square-rigaged vessel that was ever built in America. Because of this fact she was named Dirigo. Her plats were rolled and shaped in England and then brought to Bath, Maine, where they were assembled in 1894.

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land and then brought to Bath, Maine, where they were assembled in 1894.

Although a slow craft, she was one of the most stately under the American flag. Her appearance in any port was enough to start all the old salts talking of the days when the American flag was seen upon the seven seas. Her last voyage from this port was on January 17, 1915, when she sailed from here for Japan with a cargo of 122,200 cases of refined petroleum.

She was one of the famous vessels of the Sewall fleet of steel Bath-bullt squar-riggers and was used as a model for the others. The William P. Frye, one of this fleet, was among the first American vessels to fall prey to a German submarine. With her sister ships, the Arthur M. Sewall, which sailed from this port years ago and has never been heard from: Edward Sewall and the Erskine M. Phelps, the eblrigo made maritime history of which all American seamen are proud.

It was on the Dirigo that the late Jack London, with Mrs. Charmion London, some years ago made a voyage around Cape Horn. During this yoyage London completed "The Valley of the Moon."

EXEMPT FROM DUES



FRANK L. HOKE FRANK L. HORE
Linglestown, Pa., June 2. — Edward H. Buck and Frank L. Hoke,
both local High school graduates,
were in the delegation of Gettysburg
College students which left for the
Fort Niagara training camp Thurs-

day night.

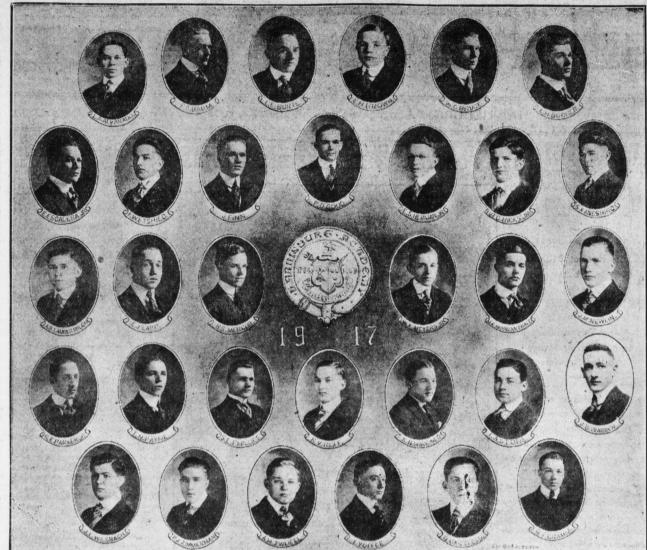
Buck was a senior and Hoke a junior. Buck is circulating manager

Follow:
Eighth Pennsylvania Infantry,
Harrisburg—Ross Strickel, Lester C.
Shearer, Arthur B. Snyder, J. Ritter
Kreichbaum, Herbert L. Grimm,
Hugh M. Little, George S. Fairall,
John L. Boyer, George G. Flury.
Pennsylvania Division Headquarters, Harrisburg—Private Sheldon
V. Clarke, Private Wiliam W. Ball.



EDWARD H. BUCK

LARGEST CLASS TO BE GRADUATED FROM HARRISBURG ACADEMY GERMAN PEOPLE



The above picture shows the class of 1917 of the Harrisburg Acade my. This is the largest class the A cademy has ever had, having thirty students in the class. The commenc ement exercises will be held in the Orpheum theater next Thursday m orning at 10 o'clock. Earle E. Bortell will deliver the salutatory oration and Edwin H. Brown will delive r the valedictory oration. Mr. Brown invites all the pupils' parents, patrons of the Academy, all who may be interested in the school, to be at the commencement exercises.

NEW SECRETARY

Take Charge of Local

Work

science and tactics of Pennsylvania The Central Democratic Club, in session last night, passed a resolution exempting all young men who enlist in the army during the present war from paying their association dues.

College, at Gettysburg, this post now has its full quota of embryo officers, numbering 2,377 men.

The original alotment of National

failed to offer recommendations for service.

a confidential board, which will have the undesirables, unfit and those who seem backyard in learning the rudiments of modern warfare. It has been rumored, although unconfirmed, that several may "lose their heads" at any time.

More Commissions Expected Soon No more commissions have as yet

been received, although several are expected in each mail from the War Department, and great interest is being shown as to who the lucky men may be.

Signal practice of the wigwag variety was the entire program for riety was the entire program for yesterday, making an inspiring spectacle in the brilliant sunlight of the June day. The entirecamp ground was completely covered by the men waving the multicolored flags in the signals they are learning to master. The Pennsylvania guardsmen who arrived from Harrisburg yesterday follow:



HALF OF MEMBERS OF MILITARY ASSOCIATION NOW IN SERVICE OF U.S.

More than half the active membership of the Harrisburg Military Association has joined some branch of the army service. Many of the few men who remain at home are married or unable to go at the present time because of business obligations.

The association was formed September 1, 1916, and since that times military authorities have come to the city and drilled them. Every member of the association is also a member of the association is also a member of the association believe the membership than the form of the association believe the membership than the first who have gone to the officers corps: L. Robinson, Fort Nisagara Camp: H. M. Taylor, Signal of the association believe the membership that the first was the first was also as a member of the association believe the membership that was also as the first was a first was also as the first was also as the first was also as a first was also as the first was also as a first was a first was also as a first was also as a first was also as a first was a first was

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"Why don't they do it? It is money

"The amount of money that is spent cooler months of the year. that purpose to the War Depart- by car owners as the result of failing

will put in fresh oil at least once in

in their pockets and it certainly adds "Is the stuff in your crankcase to- to the pleasure of driving or riding day real oil with lubricating power in a car to have a smooth running The original alotment of National Guardsmen had been placed at 366, chosen from the different companies in Pennsylvania. But for some unforseen reason several companies says the 'Paige superintendent of service. more severe on bearings than in the

ment, which then reduced the number to 243. The camp is now closed to all making applications and none for this period will be considered.

Considerable worrying is being done by the members of the camp because of the recent appointment of the period will be considered.

This trouble with thin oil in the crankcase is getting worse instead of the greatest causes of impaired automobile efficiency which domes under the observation of their service department.

"Hardly one motorist in ten drains the crankcase often enough. This is day is very likely not to burn up combet the camp because of the recent appointment of the year.

"This trouble with thin oil in the crankcase is getting worse instead of the treat time goes on. One reason may be the lower grade of fuel which is commonly used now. High-grade gasoline exploded practically the full charge in the cylinder at every shot. "The low grade, heavier fuel of to-day is very likely not to burn up combetely, so some gasoline gradually them every 500 miles, hoping that if they put it as strong as this owners as the result of failing to rankcase is getting worse instead of the practically fuely to the properties of the grades. The properties are the camp in the cylinder as the properties of the grades of the properties of the grades of the grades of the properties.

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GRUMBLE OVER WAR'S LENGTH BY THOUSANDS

Chances For Victory Constantly Grow Less

By Associated Press
Copenhagen, June 2.—Private advices from Germany tell of growing dissatisfaction among the people at large with the political results of the ruthless submarine campaign and the absence of any indications that it has brought the desired peace near to hand.

Goodyear Has Efficient

OF Y. M. C. A. HERE

Robert B. Reeves Arrives to

WOMEN AND OLD MEN MASSACRED

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> IN DROVES

Slay Sergians Protesting Against Outrages

that it has brought the desired peace near to hand.

During their long campaign for the unrestricted use of submarines the advocates of this measure made very definite promises of immediate results. "Two or three months" was the phase used everywhere in streets and newspaper arguments in regard to the time it would take to bring England to her knees, ready for peace. Even though the official propaganda has since declared the government bound itself to no particular time to produce results, the prediction that they would be obtained in two or three months has remained in the minds of the people.

Grumblings are now heard that although four months have passed, England shows no signs of weakening, but on the contrary seems determined to prosecute the war more bitterly than ever.

Statements that France has been made so often that they no longer attract the slightest credence. The entry of the United States into the war and the rupture of relations between Germany and the bulk of the neutral world outside Europe is now taken seriously and regarded with gloom.

Against Outrages

By Associated Press

Udine, June 2, via Pari5—Fragmentary news has already been received here through neutral countries of widespread insurrectionary movements in Serbia. This news is of Austrian prisoners captured in the ecent Italian advance, giving details of the merciless methods of repression used to crush the uprising. The insurgents were gradually surrounded by Austrian, German and their hands, chiefly old men, women and children, are declared to have been massacred. In spite of this procedure flerce resistance was offered for three weeks and heavy losses inflicted on the invaders, especially the Bulgarians.

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Musical Pilgrims Journey to Bethlehem

Fire Fighting System

In these wartime days, when every pound of product that our varied industries can produce, has a direct bearing on our efficiency as a fighting nation, the loss that the country's tire output would sustain through the destruction of any of our large tire manufacturing plants is almost incalculable.

The building of tires, in common with many other industries, has its own peculiarities in the matter of fire-hazards. In the early days of the rubber industry it was no uncommon occurrence for a rubber plant to be completely wiped out—in fact such conflagrations recurred with painful regularity, entailing tremendous physical loss to the owners, in addition to the indirect losses which always come as a result of fires.

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fact such conflagrations recurred with painful regularity, entailing termendous physical loss to the owners, in addition to the indirect losses which always come as a result of fires.

Latterly, however, rubber manufacturers have reduced their fire hazards immeasureably, through the agencies of effective preventative measures of maintenance of trained fire-fighting forces.

One of the companies that stand out conspicuously in this regard is the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, which for eight years has maintained an organization that holds an enviable record in the reduction of fire Josses.

During the past year the Goodyear force fought 106 fires, which resulted in a physical loss of only \$7,430—a remarkable record when it is remembered that the company's hazard is distributed over seventy-five decres of floor space.

Goodyear uses the three-platoon system, with twenty men to each platoon. The department is regularly organized with its chief and a captain in harge of each platoon. The signal system used allows the department for reach any part of the mammoth Goodyear plant in ninety seconds.

Legal Notices

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY Bureau of Street Lighting by electricity of all the Streets, Alleys, Highways, and other Public Places, include Stations, Filter Plant, and such other places as the proper officers may direct in the City of Harrisburg, and also for the charging of electric story age batteries for the tream and police pater layers, and also for the charging of electric story age batteries for the tream and police paters for the term of the paters and other public Places, include Stations, Filter Plant, and such other places as the proper officers may direct in the City of Harrisburg, and also for the charging of electric story age batteries for the fire alarm and police paters for the term of the paters and the proposals containing instructions, and the fire the proposals containing instructions, and the proposals containing and binding.

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