

COLORADO AIMS TO FIT RECRUITS

School Has 247 Stars, Covering Many Nationalities, in Its Flag

Denver, Col.—Education of men liable to military service under the selective draft has been undertaken by the opportunity school conducted by the city of Denver. It is believed here this is the first school in the country to offer such a service. With a total enrollment of 3,000 pupils in less than a year and a half and with its wide scope of subjects taught, the institution is considered out of the ordinary.

Persons of all ages are admitted. A pupil may enter at any time, take any or all the subjects he wishes, devote as much time as he can spare in classes and choose the hour of classes for the school is open from 8.30 a. m. until 9.15 p. m.

Its activities cover a wide range, from an enrollment bureau conducted by pupils to training in aviation by means of the school's own airplane. In all its industrial departments there is a long waiting list of applicants for training. In the automobile mechanic department 600 men have enrolled, many of them being in the next draft. They are

preparing to be more efficient workers "over there."

The women pupils have devoted one afternoon a week making baby clothes from partly worn out clothing. Already 8,000 garments have gone to France, Belgium and Italy. It is a woman, Miss Emily Griffith, who is in charge of the school, although it was made possible by City Superintendent of Schools Carlos M. Cole.

Lieutenant William Robert Russell conducts the large classes in aviation and radio work for enlisted and drafted men. From this class there are now 125 men in wireless positions for the government.

The school has 247 stars in its service flag for those who have entered military service and they cover many nationalities. Many of these in fact are citizens the school has made through its citizenship class which has prepared 600 men to take out naturalization papers. This class recently sent \$100 to the Red Cross. Twenty nationalities attend the school at present.

The school is democratic. It provides training for the energetic person anxious to get ahead; the discouraged one trying to get into line again; the man who missed his schooling; the educated taking some special training to further fit them; the working boy and the working girl who come at odd times, and in fact all shades and degrees of both rich and poor. Often servant and mistress make hats at the same table.

At a Base Hospital

WORK AND PLAY

Letter From Harrisburg Boy-Now in France

Extracts from letters written by Private Evan J. Miller, son of Herman F. Miller, Senate Librarian, who is the official X-ray photographer for U. S. Base Hospital No. 8, located somewhere in France, follow. These letters were written just previous to the big drive and tell the story of how the hospitals are prepared to take care of sick and wounded.

March 10, 1918.

Dear Dad: The photo printing paper arrived in good condition. Printing paper is very scarce over here and what you can buy is not half as good as the American.

We have been having wonderful weather the last few days—the kind which makes you feel like getting out in the country away from one's work. I intend to go out for a walk this afternoon. There is one advantage of being located in such a small town as this, that we can be right out in the country as soon as we step out of the hospital. Last night the clock was set ahead an hour, so that we would have missed out on an hour's sleep if this had not been Sunday morning, when we can sleep

as long as we want if our work does not interest us.

To Get New Hats In the near future we will give up our old style felt hats and will wear something like the French wear only in khaki. I sent Uncle Will a copy of the American newspaper published over here called "The Stars and Stripes," which is issued once a week and in Paris. One of our men left a couple of days ago to become one of its stars.

If it is not too much trouble you might send me a box of Hershey bars about once a month, for we can't buy any good chocolate over here now.

Dear Sister: I have been very busy this past week. We had over 200 X-ray cases, so that we had some excuse for being busy. In addition, we had a visit from the Secretary of War, incidentally we had to see that everything was looking its best around the hospital. We had quite a lot of generals, both in French and in American, along with Secretary Baker. We were inspected by General Pershing and the Secretary, after which they went on a tour of inspection of the hospital. Now we can say, on very good authority, that we have the best Base Hospital in France, also the best kind of patients here now, from mumps to pneumonia and the fellows who are minus a leg or arm. Here in the X-ray laboratory we see most every kind of patient, from the wounded to those who have abscesses in their teeth. We have quite a few patients who have been in the front and they all seem anxious to get back there where there is lots of excitement. However, the majority of the patients we get back to the front, but will go in an entirely different direction, back to the good old U. S.

Dear Mother: March 24, 1918.

A German Bayonet Three days ago I went home, addressed to Dad, German bayonet which I think was worn by a German non-commissioned officer. I do not know its history, but I secured it from a French soldier, so that I suppose that it was taken from some Boche by a French soldier. We are now living on the tents (that is, part of the enlisted men). The tents at first sight look like circus tents. They are oblong, have red poles, but are as well made and comfortable as any tents I have seen. Each tent holds sixteen beds and in each tent there are two electric lights. I would much rather be out in the tent now than in the barracks here, for you can sleep better and you don't disturb anyone if you make a little noise. The tents are British tropical hospital tents. They have a fly. The tent proper is made of red and yellow canvas, red outside, so that there is no glare at all inside the tent. We have about the same bunch in the tent as you have in the squad room. We have a victrola, board floors, and are now all fixed to spend the summer out here.

Plenty of Practice.

This afternoon there was a ball game between the Hospital team and a team from the 14th Engineers, who are located some miles from here. It was a pretty good game, but the final score was 10 to 6, in favor of the Engineers. Our fellows get very little time to practice, but we have a few pretty good players, so that we usually make a fair showing. I now have an assistant with my X-ray work. Our work has gradually been increasing and we had to have a fellow to take care of the photographic work in case I got my seven days' leave. Consequently, I will now do more of the operating, that is the taking of the pictures. There is still considerable construction work going on. Eventually the railroad will run right up to the hospital, so that the patients can be taken directly from the trains to the hospital. Lots of work is being built, but I don't know exactly how many thousand patients they are planning to accommodate. We have patients of all kinds, some who have been injured or "gassed" at the front, some are taken care of in the Psychopathic ward, familiarly known as C-4. As for mumps, measles, scarlet fever, etc. we see them come in at times and there are quite a few cases needing treatment for the eyes and ears. There is usually separate ward for each type of disease or trouble, so that if it takes quite a few men to take care of the wards, as ward masters and a doctor or surgeon as the head boss.

With love to all, Evan J. Miller.

FEWER LICENSES BY 75 IN LUZERNE COUNTY Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 19.—Spread of the prohibition movement backed by the rise in liquor prices, caused a drop of seventy-five in the number of liquor licenses accepted by recent applicants before the court. That many men who had been given the right to sell intoxicants failed to pay the necessary fees and their licenses were yesterday declared forfeited. Four years ago there were 1,440 liquor licenses, today there are 1,295.

CLASS ENTERTAINED Washington Heights, Pa., April 19.—Class No. 4 of Calvary United Brethren Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Bomgardner on Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the hostess served refreshments to: Miss Maud Pepper, Miss Ethel Boyer, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. R. M. Pepper, Miss Euter, Sponsors, Miss Goldie Naylor, Mrs. Bossard, Mrs. G. R. Enck, Mrs. Herman Nelson, Mrs. Bomgardner and W. O. Rishel.

AGAINST DISORDERLY HOUSES Philadelphia, April 19.—Mayor Smith, in his crusade against vice yesterday notified 219 persons owning houses alleged to be used for improper purposes to oust the tenants within a week or he would invoke the Swift act which makes it a violation of law to permit houses to be used for evil purposes.

FRENCH ADVANCE ON GERMANS Paris, April 19.—The French forces in the region of Amiens have captured a portion of the Senecat wood and made advances against the Germans on several other sectors, according to the official communication issued by the war office last night.

NO GERMAN ADVERTISING Philadelphia, April 19.—City Councils yesterday passed a resolution directing the heads of all city departments to discontinue advertising of every kind in newspapers published in the German language.

COUNTESS-SAW LUSITANIA SINK

Rita Jolivet in Court to Aid Suits For Six Million Dollars

New York.—The Countess de Clippico, otherwise Rita Jolivet, has retold the story of the sinking of the Lusitania as a witness in the Admiralty Branch of the Federal District Court, with Judge Julius M. Mayer sitting.

The story was told for the light it might shed on the disaster in relation to sixty-seven suits which ask damages aggregating \$6,000,000 from the Cunard Steamship Company, owner of the steamship. A hearing was held on a petition of the Cunard company to limit its liability. The practical effect of the petition, if granted in full, will be to kill the chances of the claimants of recovering anything.

It was said by one of the lawyers for the claimants that if the court decides that the captain of the vessel, which was sunk May 7, 1915, by a German submarine, was at fault in a manner for which the company was not responsible the claimants will be entitled under maritime law to share in the earnings of the steamship in its last voyage; that is, in the \$96,000 earned on the trip to New York. It was sunk on its way back.

Countess de Clippico told the story of her experience in detail. Its high light was the memorable words of Charles Frohman, who encouraged a group on deck by saying: "Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life." The Countess was swept from the deck by water rushing aft and came up beside an overturned lifeboat, to which she clung for three hours. J. Parker Kerlin, of counsel for the Cunard company, said the company denies liability for the disaster. He said that the vessel was handled with discretion by its captain, George W. Betts, Jr., of counsel for the claimants, said evidence tending to show negligence would be submitted. He said the captain had been warned before sailing and again on the day of the disaster that submarines had been sighted in the North Atlantic steamship lane.

Bill to Allot Fixed Sum to Soldiers' Dependents Washington, April 19.—A bill amending the war risk insurance law so as to provide for a compulsory flat allotment from fighting men to their dependents instead of the present sliding scale based on family conditions and the pay of the men, was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Sims. The measure,

which has been urged by the War and Navy Departments, would become effective next July 1. The bill provides for a fixed flat

rate of \$15 a month allowance from a man to his wife and children, or where the soldier is unmarried, to other dependants such as a parent,

brother or sister. If allotment is made for wife and children, \$5 a month would be set aside for other dependants, if any.

Sixth and Broad Open Evenings GOLDSTEIN'S Sixth and Broad Open Evenings

Absolute Economies Here Shown in Newest Spring Footwear and Clothing

Men's and Boys' New Spring Caps. A wide variety of styles and patterns ..... 50c

Men's New Spring Silk Shirts—beautiful and pleasing patterns. Real \$6.00 values. Our special price ..... \$4.45

Boys' Suits, Cassimeres and Tweeds, sizes 6 to 12. Well made taped trousers. An unusual offering. Specially priced ..... \$3.98

Men's Neckwear—In light or dark effects—very attractive—equal to what would usually cost 75c to \$1.00. Here for special price ..... 49c

Men's Cotton Seamless Hose. All colors. Special ..... 15c

Men's Nainsook Athletic Underwear. Special ..... 49c

Boys' Elk Skin Scout Shoes. Special ..... \$1.49

Boys' G. M. and Tan English Shoes. Special ..... \$2.79

Men's solid Elk work and Scout shoes ..... \$2.49

Ladies' Black Spot-Turn pumps. Special ..... \$3.49

Ladies' tan Oxford Turn sole. Special ..... \$5.95

Children's tan high cut shoes. \$1.98

Ladies' grey kid lace shoes, high or military heels. Special ..... \$5.45

Men's tan English shoes. Real calf skin. Neolin or leather soles. \$7.00 values. Special ..... \$4.95

Men's black or tan Oxford. Exceptional values. \$4.45

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tired Nervous Mothers Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women. Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my household work."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Hurry, America! Hurry! All Depends Upon You! The enemy has definitely decided to win the war this year and "the fate of the Empire, the fate of Europe, and the fate of liberty throughout the world" may depend upon the ability of the Allies, and especially of America, to feed fresh man-power to the firing-line during the next seven or eight months. America's First War-Lynching The Voice of Public Opinion as Heard in the Daily Press on the Hanging of Robert P. Prager by a Mob at Collinsville, Ill., on April 4th Boycotting Germany After the War Who Caused the Quebec Riots? Autocracy Flirts with Anarchy Alcohol and Insanity How Metals Migrate Why We Must Send Wheat (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration) Opening Our Eyes to France Is It Wrong to Hate the German? War-Sermons Best of the Current Poetry Reflex Action of the German Drive British Airmen Bombard Rhine Towns Wireless in New York Police Work To Give Doctors National Standing Making Cloth Out of Nettles in Germany Literary Gems for British Red Cross Banished German Books Corrupting Our Uniformed Men in Philadelphia When Leonardo's Message Failed News of Finance and Commerce Many Striking Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons Get the Full-Page Colored War Map In this week's DIGEST there is a splendid Map showing Villages, Towns, Railways, Roads, Woods, Canals, Department Boundaries, and the Battle Line of the German and Allied forces. It is accompanied by a comprehensive Index which brings points sought for immediately under your eye. This map is well worth keeping near at hand for with it you can check up day by day the newspaper reports of the titanic battle now being waged in France. April 20th Number on Sale Today---All News-dealers---10 Cents The Literary Digest SAVE W.S.S. SERVE FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK