

LAUDS SERVICE OF Y. M. C. A. TO YANKS OVERSEA

Was Money Well Spent, Says Moderator of Presbyterian Assembly

Pittsburgh, June 20.—The service rendered by the Young Men's Christian Association to American soldiers overseas is characterized as "one of the most wonderful things of the war" by Dr. Maitland Alexander, formerly general moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, Dr. Alexander recently returned from France after serving one year as director of religious work both in American cantonments and with the Army of Occupation.

work of the association was money well spent," Dr. Alexander said. "Dr. Alexander, in his review of the war work, says that the organization provided enough baseball equipment for American soldiers overseas to supply both the national and American leagues for 100 years, one item alone being 2,250,000 baseballs."

Foch Has Big Army Ready to Advance if Germans Do Not Sign

Coblenz, Wednesday, June 18.—The concentration of American, British, French and Belgian troops begun by order of Marshal Foch, preparatory to advancing further into Germany, will be completed Saturday when several hundred thousand Allied soldiers will stand ready to march toward Berlin if the Germans do not sign the Peace Treaty.

DECLARES MOST DOCTORS OVERSEA MEDICALLY UNFIT

Army Surgeon Makes Plea For Higher Plane in Medical Colleges

Philadelphia, June 20.—The bulk of the young doctors who went overseas with the American Army were medically and surgically inefficient, Colonel Pearce Bailey, of New York, an army surgeon, declared in an address before the American Medical Psychological Association here today.

"It is a fact," said Colonel Bailey, "that not six out of a hundred doctors sent to France could perform a decent surgical operation. This is surely an argument for the better education of our physicians and the raising of standards in our medical colleges."

Criticism was made of the overcrowded conditions on the transports bringing home troops by Colonel Thomas W. S. Salmon, U. S. M. C., who said that many shell-shocked men, apparently recovered, suffered relapses because of the overcrowding.

"Treatment of nervous and mental diseases, so prevalent among the soldiers of the American armies in the form of shellshock or nervous breakdown, must not stop now that the war is over," said Dr. Tom A. Williams, of Washington. "Valuable lessons, which we have learned in the treatment of cases among the soldiers must be advanced and applied to the still greater army at home—the army of industry," he declared.

"Psychiatrists must work among the men and women of the country, who are engaged in industry, whether it be manual or intellectual. The need here is just as great as it was during the war, and there is nothing else which will so help to build up the national morale."

Dr. Henry C. Eymann, of Massillon, Ohio, was elected president, and Dr. H. W. Mitchell, Warren, Pa., secretary-treasurer.

GROWTH OF CITY IS TOLD OF BY FRIEND

(Continued From First Page)

turn decorated with an occasional bowknob of tin cans and other rubbish.

"The main thoroughfare—Market street—on that forgettable Fourth of July was deserted except for a few groups of young fellows and girls, the latter dressed in white, carrying baskets of dressed materials for a picnic. The busy square was a market place, empty and deserted."

"The courthouse, with its colonial suggestion, was the most imposing building in the town next to the squat brown structure on the hill with Karnak-like columns known as the Capitol.

"Some kindly soul informed me that the only amusement was a picnic 'on the island.' I was rowed over in a skiff, stayed an hour or two watching some girls and young fellows dancing, returned to the town and the remainder of that disconsolate and disappointing day around the Pennsylvania station down in the hollow waiting for a train home.

"I've often wondered since where the Harrisburg of 1873 kept its fire horses! Possibly it had 'em behind the main power and the buck brigade stage!"

"Twelve years later when I made my first entry into Harrisburg as a legislative clerk, I was surprised to find that they then kept the fire horses at pasture somewhere out on Third street, now a populous region of pretty homes. In those days fires were infrequent and the volunteer department was small.

"There was one engine company, down on Chestnut street, I think, that pastured its horses between fires. It was cheaper to pasture them than to pen them up and feed them in the firehouse."

"When an alarm was sounded two volunteers would leap on a spare horse, bareback, and go clattering and clattering out to pasture."

"Ten minutes later they would return on a dead gallop, one on each horse, with an escort of yapping dogs and shouting urchins in the rear, while crowds lined the street and hung from the windows watching the fire conquering heroes come."

"It was a great day in Israel for the Harrisburg populace when the fire tocsin called the horses home from pasture."

"HARRISBURG had the finest farmers' market in central Pennsylvania thirty years ago. Two or three times a week Market square, now the throbbing heart of this modern city, was abloom with masses of old-fashioned flowers and redolent of the earthy fragrance of early fruits and vegetables beyond compare."

"Rolls of butter in white cloths; smear case—it's cottage cheese now, smear case is vulgar—Dutch cheese in little 'pat' tins; sweet corn, flanked by gallon crocks of apple butter; split baskets of dried apples—apple snits—with now and then a jar of golden honey strained, or it might be honey in the comb, were set out in lavish array."

"The market opened at daylight with the dew still on the grass. The odor of it all, suggestive of the wide river-fields and glorious sunshine of old Dauphin, is in my nostrils yet. Never was there such a market."

"As for the farmers, they were mostly Pennsylvania Dutch; Mennonites, men in their broad-brimmed hats, and their women in queer little black poke bonnets; River Brethren, Amish and Dunkards were mixed up with a liberal sprinkling of the descendants of the Scotch-Irish of the post-revolutionary period."

"BUT the farmers' market of Market square disappeared long years ago. Its existence is a legend to the present generation."

"In its stead downtown Harrisburg finds a substitute within the walls of a huge double brick structure on Chestnut street. At 6 o'clock one morning last week I found the plain, thrifty, early-rising citizens, converging toward it as a matutinal center of attraction, basket on arm. I followed the crowd."

"It was an interesting and busy scene at that hour. There was the same questioning as to prices and the character of the suit. It was a bigger market than the old affairs affair in Market square; there was greater variety in the display of food and a vastly wider difference in the sellers' hawf."

"There were products on sale that were never heard of in the old market. Spaghetti and Camembert cheese; Florida oranges and cantaloupes from Texas; Spanish mackerel and California lettuce, and all the other exotic luxuries of sea and soil."

"Instead of the quaint caps of the Mennonite women were bare-headed Greek and Italian goddesses in calico. One looked in vain for the square cut, whiskers and clean shaven upper lip of the River Brethren, the butter bowl hair cut of the Amish. Now, then I overheard a bit of conversation in Pennsylvania Dutch, but modern English, with now and then the accent and graceful gesture of the Italian, prevailed."

"By these tokens I knew that the old Harrisburg had passed away."

"FIFTEEN years since the machanic of twentieth-century progress touched the municipal pride of the capital city and wakened it to a new and radiant existence. The transformation has been proceeding each year with accelerated impulse."

"The cobble-strown water's edge and the clayey banks of the Susquehanna have disappeared. In their stead is a magnificent revetment, or river wall, that holds suggestions of Venice near the Arsenal. Above and below the river are the stately residences, recalls the ancient Tolete Highway of Tula in the heart of old Mexico."

"This Riverside Drive, with its gray retaining wall, is the most beautiful and imposing work of its kind in the United States."

"A few blocks in the center of the city hold the only memories that now remain of Harrisburg as a three-story-red-brick country town."

"Up and down the river and back over the hills are stately homes and well-kept avenues, while the trolley's fingers of steel reach out in all directions to fetch and carry their tens of thousands."

"Everywhere one stands in the presence of great municipal enterprises: schools, bridges, viaducts, parks and boulevards. They are the hall-mark of the intelligent discriminating, art-loving spirit of the people."

"But to appreciate this wonderful advancement one must have known the city and watched it grow as I have run the gamut of progressive change, and the graceful process of its transformation."

"Great in Harrisburg, the City Beautiful!"

GYPSY SEER GETS WEALTHY BANKER'S PURSE

Chambersburg, Pa., June 20.—A woman with a band of automobile gypsies entered the office of Col. George H. Stewart, Shippensburg, president of the Valley National Bank, this place, and owner of more than 100 farms, and implored him to peer into the future for her.

He got rid of her, but found his empty purse in his hip pocket, which had contained over \$100. Police and Col. Stewart followed the band. The woman gave up \$55 and was allowed to go.

NEW YORK GUARD ANSWERS CALL TO PROTECT THE CITY

Ten Regiments Out in Test; Must Not Leave City Until After Fourth of July

New York, June 20.—Ten regiments of the New York State Guard demonstrated last night what they could do to protect the city. They answered a test mobilization call and quickly threw cordons of armed guards about public buildings, power houses, car barns, public utilities and the homes of prominent citizens.

Automobile trucks filled with armed men, dashed from armories to spots theoretically held to be in danger, and the Guardsmen carried out the practice drill grimly. Ammunition was issued to the men, and newspaper reporters were barred from all armories.

About 10,000 men in all were mobilized.

When the soldiers returned to

Band at Camp Dix Gives Concert From Airplanes

Camp Dix, N. J., June 20.—Distinction of being the first Army band to attempt an aerial concert went to the musicians of Colonel Simonds' Fifth Infantry, the

permanent garrison of Camp Dix, yesterday, when through arrangement with Army aviators recruiting here for the air service, first numbers were rendered in a novel program.

The program will be given in solo, duet and trio parts, but Band Leader Coe, after the success of the first performance, said the bandmen would never be satisfied until sufficient planes were available to carry them all up for a full sixty-piece concert in the clouds.

The camp got its first inkling of this unique entertainment plan when it heard cornet notes coming from the sky. Bandman Chester Baldwin, of Iowa, flying a thousand feet above the camp, played "There is Music in the Air." Other numbers followed.

"The only way to get the real dope on Jess Willard is to read his 'Own Story,' in 'The Philadelphia Press.'"

"Harrisburg's Dependable Store"


Mothers and Boys! Get in on these specials Wm. Strouse & Co. are offering — before they are gone. Every boy wants to be sturdily dressed for the out-of-doors—Especially since school is over for the summer and he will spend his vacation days as all real boys should — roughing it.

You will find it easy to keep your appearance "up to the mark" and at the same time have all the fun you want if you wear clothes from Wm. Strouse & Co.

Special Blouses	\$1.00	Special Linen Trousers ...	\$1.00
Special Khaki Trousers ...	\$1.00	Special Neckwear	50c
Special Shirts	\$1.00	Special Athletic Underwear,	\$1.25

Boys' Bathing Suits, 75c to \$2.50

Wm. Strouse



Those who have used Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires the past year have discovered an unusual tire value.

You see Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires everywhere. And an accommodating tire man selling Firestones is always just around the corner. He's there to give you service. So are Firestone Tires.

Firestone TIRES

Most Miles per Dollar

Visit Our New Bargain Dept.

BOOKS REAL SHOE MAKERS

Directly Opposite Courthouse Harrisburg, Pa.

217--Market Street--217

A Special "Low Price" Sale of Ladies' Lace Oxfords

Ladies' \$5 Oxfords
Tan and black calf — high military and medium heels; plain & winged tips. Special \$3.45

Every smart new style for Summer — including the long slender Parisian vamp lasts. High covered and leather Louis, Cuban and medium heels. Made in tan, brown and black kid and calf and patent colt. Perfect, well made grades; really worth \$6 and \$7. All sizes.

\$6 and \$7 Values at **\$4.90**

Ladies' \$7.50 Oxfords

Beautiful new lasts — perfectly made in all the smartest summer styles. All leathers. Special \$5.90

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes

A special sale of white shoes, lace oxfords and pumps. All the new Summer styles. Neolin and leather soles and heels. Every pair a good \$4 value. All sizes.

\$6 and \$7 Grades **LADIES' PUMPS \$4.90**

Embrace every new Summer pump style in all the desired leathers and colors, with Louis and medium heels — welt and turn leather sole; all sizes.

BOYS' ELKSKIN SHOES
A \$2.50 Value

Strong black elkskin uppers, with extra strong soles. Wide toe blucher last. Sizes to 5½.

\$1.95

BOYS' DRESS SHOES
Tan and Black Calf

Narrow English lace and rounded toe. Blucher lasts; solid makes. Sizes to 5½; \$3 value.

\$3.95

Boys' Black CALF SHOES

Good sturdy, fine wearing black calf; lace and button. Sizes 9 to 5½; \$2.50 value.

\$2.45

Girls' White Canvas Shoes
High top lace and medium height button models. Strong soles. Sizes to 2. A \$2.00 grade at \$1.50

Children's Two-Colored Shoes
Made in fancy combination cravenette. High lace styles. Sizes 6 to 11. On sale \$1.00. On Sale **49c**

Girls' Pumps and Oxfords

New Summer styles—one strap pumps and lace Oxfords. Made in tan and black calf and patent leather. All sizes to 2. \$4 values at

Children's Pumps
One strap Mary Jane styles—patent leather and colors. Sizes to 8. \$1.50 value, at **1.25**

Girls' White Pumps
One strap Mary Jane and "Kid" styles. Rubber soles. All sizes to 2. \$1.50 values.

98c

Barefoot Sandals
For Boys, girls and children. Strong, double stitched sole and uppers. Sizes to 2. \$1.50 value.

98c

Play Oxfords
For boys, girls and children. Soft tough elkskin. Lace styles. All sizes to 2. Special at

\$1.18

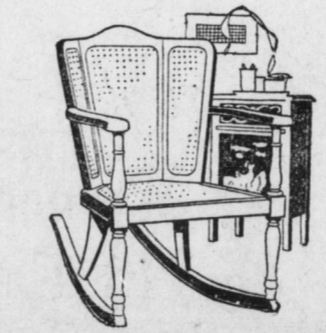


You'll Be Proud of This Beautiful Dining Room

Carefully notice the beautiful lines of this suite. The illustration cannot do full justice to the dull rubbed finish or the fine grain of the wood, but it does show the harmony of lines and the dignity that are found only in the best furniture. Every piece displays the most careful workmanship, every detail is finished with scrupulous care.

Because we know the quality of this suite we can say that without a doubt, it is one of the very finest values we have ever offered in dining room furniture. For the young couple buying their first dining room suite, it will be a lasting source of satisfaction and a constant reminder of their good judgment in the years to come.

Three-piece suite in Walnut, **\$215.00**



A Rocker That Is Really Restful

The warm days of summer are almost here and with them the need for light, airy furniture. The mahogany rocker with a cane back and seat is exceptionally comfortable and cool. It comes in the popular fringed style and is an unusual value in every respect at this special price of **\$19.35**

Victor Records and Talking Machines

Nine Couples Out of Ten Furnish Their Homes on Credit

Did you realize that credit plays such a prominent part in the establishment of new homes? Carefully compiled figures lead to the inevitable conclusion that credit is the instrument through which 90 per cent of the new homes of this country are furnished. Since so many others avail themselves of this aid, why should you hesitate to utilize your credit to furnish your home?

Credit is so universally used, so necessary to modern business, and such an aid to everyone in purchasing the needed things for the home, that there is no reason for anyone denying himself the needed furniture that makes home the best place on earth. We have helped hundreds use their credit to the best advantage and we can help you.

Just Think of Furniture Like this on Credit!

All good furniture has certain essentials which distinguish it from the cheaper grades. For instance, you will find the cabinet work in the dresser, chiffonier and dressing table of this suite perfect in every respect. All the drawers slide easily, dustproof construction, and doweled corners indicate its quality.

Three-piece suite in Walnut finish, **\$110.00**

Adds a Touch of Luxury to Any Home

Cane furniture is much in vogue at the present time and this suite is a typical example of our luxurious suites in cane. The frames are of mahogany, rubbed dull, some in Queen Anne, others in Chippendale and Colonial periods. Each suite is complete with chair, rocker and davenport, upholstered to match.

This is a suite that will give any living room an atmosphere of luxurious comfort, not only because of its striking beauty, but also because of the exceptionally fine spring construction in every piece. Hundreds of coil springs concealed in the seat cushions conform to every movement of the body and give every piece rare comfort. Our price for this entire suite is, **\$157.50**

A spinet writing desk in mahogany will bring pleasure to the June bride. It is not only a beautiful piece of furniture but it is useful as well. It has capacious compartments for stationery, pens, stamps, etc. It will help solve your wedding gift problem. Price, **\$32.50**

ROTHERT COMPANY

Floor Coverings Draperies and Window Shades

312 Market Street