

STUDENTS REBEL AGAINST TRAINING

Anti-Militarist League Is Organized by Brooklyn High School Boys

ONLY 65 IN TOTAL OF 1,500 VOLUNTEER

Children of Foreign-Born Parents Lead Revolt, Says Principal

Boy students at Eastern District High School, in Brooklyn, have revolted in numbers against military training.

A large proportion of the students are of foreign parentage, and Dr. William T. Vlymen, the principal, said yesterday that the strongest opposition came from boys whose parents have lived in Russia, Austria and German Poland.

Only sixty-five out of nearly 1,500 boys volunteered for the training, and out of that small number only twenty-five were able to secure the written consent of their parents.

The efforts of Dr. Vlymen and the school physical director to put the benefits of military training in a proper light have not availed so far.

"I'm a Socialist," said one check-headed youngster yesterday. "I'm against everything that belongs to war and fighting."



French and Philippine Lingerie

Quite as important as their loveliness are their irresistibly LOW PRICES featured in the January White Sale.

French Corset Covers, 98c to \$3.98. Night Gowns, \$1.98 to \$13.98. Chemises, 98c to \$3.98.

Philippine Night Gowns and Chemises, \$1.89 to \$5.49.

Second Floor. Bloomingdale's

BILL BARS LIQUOR ADS FROM MAIL

Washington, Jan. 11.—Transmission in the mails of liquor advertisements, in circulars, newspapers or otherwise into states which prohibit such advertising or solicitation, is barred by a bill by Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, passed to-day by the Senate.

Senate Acts to Prevent Wholesalers Invading Dry States

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\$67,000 ALIMONY ASKED TO COVER REST OF HER LIFE

Mrs. Bauchle, Who Got Divorce in an Hour, Says Lawyer Agreed to Pay \$400 Monthly

It took Mrs. Florence Fyles Bauchle one hour to get a divorce in 1913, in Reno, from George Young Bauchle, lawyer, first nighter and wealthy patron of sports.

Mrs. Bauchle, who was his second wife, has not remarried, and yesterday she began a suit to recover \$67,000 under the agreement.

Bauchle, whose income is fixed by the plaintiff at at least \$35,000 a year, has remarried. Two and a half years ago he took as his third wife Mrs. Myrtle Goodrich Sloan, of Chicago, who had been twice divorced.

Mrs. Bauchle, the divorced wife now suing, is a daughter of the late Franklin Fyles, playwright and dramatic critic. The Reno divorce suit was based on allegations of extreme cruelty. It is alleged by Mrs. Bauchle that while her suit was pending her husband suggested an agreement under which she was not to ask for alimony from the court, Bauchle agreeing to pay her \$400 a month pending the suit and for life or remarriage in case she succeeded, and also her counsel fees.

He provided that this allowance was to continue as long as he was financially able to pay it. At no time was the allowance to be less than \$150 a month.

The \$400 monthly payments ceased in December, 1915, and since then Mrs. Bauchle alleges her former husband has neglected to provide at all for her. She says that she is without means.

George Young Bauchle is the namesake and was the favorite grandson of the late George Young, who made a fortune in the manufacture of licorice as a member of the firm of Young & Smylie. Bauchle received a large share of his grandfather's estate.

Young also placed in trust \$250,000 for Bauchle's daughter of his first marriage, who is now about thirteen years old.

LOOT KILLS WIRE THIEF

Body Discovered When Neighbors Note Lack of Lights in Empty House

An unidentified burglar robbing the unoccupied home of Mrs. James McVickar in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., was shocked to death when he cut a highly charged feed wire in attempting to steal the brass and copper fittings of a switchboard. The man's body was found yesterday in the basement.

The suspicions of neighbors were aroused Tuesday night when several lights which had been left permanent by burning in the house were extinguished. They notified Mrs. McVickar, and yesterday she sent Otto Wagner, an electrician, to the house to investigate.

He discovered the burglar's body lying beside the partly dismantled switch board. The man had a bag full of stolen copper and brass work from the house.

SUGAR FOR CAKE IS FORBIDDEN IN ENGLISH HOMES

Use of Chocolate in Pastry Barred After February 1 by Food Dictator

London, Jan. 11.—Baron Devenport, the Food Controller, has issued further orders designed to check needless consumption of foodstuffs. It becomes effective on February 1.

After that date it is illegal to manufacture any forms of chocolate retailed at a price exceeding 3 pence an ounce or any other sweetmeat exceeding 2 pence an ounce.

The feeding of wheat to animals is prohibited. To discourage the raising of pheasants, which are destructive to crops, the feeding of them with grain which can be used as food is illegal.

MEET TO AID MRS. HAMILTON

Friends of Press Agent Plan to Raise Fund for Widow

Plans to raise a large fund to provide an annuity for Mrs. "Tody" Hamilton, widow of the circus press agent, were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the committee in charge of the fund, in the offices of "The Billboard," Forty-second Street and Broadway.

It was announced that \$300 had been contributed, part of which Mrs. Hamilton had received. Subscription lists will be circulated in all the New York newspaper offices and in every press club in the country.

AUTOS KILL TEN IN MONTH

Street Fatalities in December Show Decrease of Two from Previous Year

Automobiles killed ten persons in New York last month, and in December, 1915, only three, according to Police Department statistics given out last night.

Motor trucks, however, caused only seven deaths instead of eleven, as in 1915. Horse drawn vehicles killed two instead of six. Streetcars, which killed none in December, 1915, killed two last month; but trams, which had three victims in December, 1915, had a clear record for December, 1916.

Altogether the street accidents of the city caused thirty-five deaths last month, a decrease of two from 1915, which reflects credit on the efforts of the police, according to the announcement, because of the larger number of visitors in the city and the greater amount of trucking.

FIRE RECORD

A. M. 4:40-5:40 a. m.: unknown, trifling. 5:15-6:15 a. m.: William Wilshire, trifling. 6:20-7:20 a. m.: unknown, trifling. 7:30-8:30 a. m.: H. Madison & Bro., none. 8:40-9:40 a. m.: West Broadway and Franklin st., A. 1:00-2:00 p. m.: unknown, trifling. 2:10-3:10 p. m.: unknown, trifling. 3:20-4:20 p. m.: unknown, trifling. 4:30-5:30 p. m.: unknown, trifling. 5:40-6:40 p. m.: unknown, trifling. 6:50-7:50 p. m.: unknown, trifling. 8:00-9:00 p. m.: unknown, trifling. 9:10-10:10 p. m.: unknown, trifling. 10:20-11:20 p. m.: unknown, trifling. 11:30-12:30 a. m.: unknown, trifling.

Thaw Tries to End Life; Is Recovering from Cuts

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At this point Mrs. Tacot takes up the narrative. She never conjectured the identity of her guest, she said, until this morning. She tells how "West's" pleasing personality won her, and was positive that he had not left the house except for a single short walk. Mrs. Tacot says last night, when she mentioned the latest "Thaw case," "It's a really awful case."

This story, however, does not agree with the account given by Bernard Williams, whose Pittsburgh address, he says, is 204 Grant Street.

Gave Bills Away

When the detectives were looking their hardest for Thaw, according to Williams, the fugitive was riding in taxicabs from one cafe to another, buying wine for all comers and giving \$1 bills away like the Broadway Thaw of old.

Tuesday afternoon I was in a saloon, said Williams, "when a man walked over and said, 'What's that you said about Pittsburgh?' I told him I had just come from there, and he said, 'Tell me all you know about Pittsburgh.'"

"The first thing I thought of was Harry Thaw. I knew Thaw by sight before he killed Stanford White. I have seen him many times since, but not within recent months. Well, we chatted about Pittsburgh a while, and he bought drinks."

Williams tells of visits to four cafes. He studied his companion carefully and became convinced he was Thaw. Williams said he left his companion at a fifth saloon. Half an hour later, at 8 p. m., Thaw met him and said he wanted to go home. Williams led the man to Mrs. Tacot's house, he explained.

In the hospital this afternoon, according to Dr. Kirby, Lieutenant Wood, assured by the hospital physician that Thaw's condition was not serious enough to necessitate an ante-mortem statement, approached his bedside.

"You are not going to die, Harry, but nevertheless, there may be something which you may now want to tell us. Will you do so?" he asked. Doctors, nurses, attendants and detectives awaited anxiously a confession or denial of the charges which led to his attempt at suicide.

"Oh, Harry! My Harry! This is terrible! It can't be true!" she said, trying to bear up under the heavy ordeal. But the weight of the latest blow inflicted upon the grief-stricken, gray-haired mother was too much and she collapsed. This evening, when she learned that her son was recovering, she brightened.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Frederick B. Gump, mother of the boy mentioned in connection with the indictment against Harry K. Thaw, when told to-day that Thaw had attempted suicide, said:

"I have schooled myself against all surprises and I have wondered what Thaw would do when he was cornered. I'm so glad my boy is out of his clutches."

Thaw Twice Tried to Die, Says Evelyn Nesbit

Thaw attempted to commit suicide with laudanum in Paris in 1904, and was saved only by the prompt application of the stomach pump, according to his former wife, Evelyn Nesbit, now Mrs. Jack Clifford. He planned to kill her and himself in this city the following year, she said, but later forgot all about it.

Mrs. Clifford, who is recovering from the effects of a minor operation at her home, 23 West Eleventh Street, was not told of Thaw's attempt on his life until after her physician had been consulted. She declared that nothing Thaw might do would surprise her.

It was learned yesterday that if Thaw did not realize all that Mr. Black gave him credit for yesterday he did not get first-hand information from District Attorney Swann on Monday that

FIVE STATES JOIN TO CUT FOOD COST

Whitman and Mitchell Promise to Help Pass Proposed Laws

Four states of the densely populated Atlantic Coast region joined with New York yesterday as the nucleus of an interstate organization through which it is hoped to pass uniform legislation to combat the high cost of living.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Vermont and New York, through duly organized committees of other representatives, agreed to pass any measures that might be necessary to reduce high food prices.

A day's conference in the offices of Governor Whitman, ended at a dinner given by Mr. Perkins at the Biltmore in the evening. Forty officials, representing the five states, participated in the dinner, and unanimously adopted a resolution calling for uniformity of action on food and market questions.

Governor Whitman, Mayor Mitchell, Mr. Perkins and members of the three food and market investigating bodies of the states, representing New York at the dinner, practically every member of the Mayor's Food Committee, the Governor's Market Commission and the Wickes Legislative Committee were present.

The Massachusetts Coast of Living Commission, the Rhode Island Coast of Living Commission, the Vermont Better Market Commission and Governor-elect Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, whose first official act will be to appoint a cost of living commission, attended the conference and dinner.

Mitchell to Lead Aid

Governor Whitman expressed himself as enthusiastically endorsing the recommendations embodied in the joint report of the three food and market bodies, two of which are headed by Mr. Perkins. Mayor Mitchell, too, said that he would do everything in his power to aid in the passage of such necessary measures as are needed in working out the recommendations in the report. He added that he expected the present Legislature to pass a bill that would give the city the right to have its own market department.

At the afternoon conference the work of drafting a bill such as would make it possible to appoint the state market commission, recommended in the Perkins report, and to broaden the scope of the present food and market bodies was begun.

BOYS HELD AS 'L' ROBBERS

Police Say They Rode for Hours Seeking Loneleest Station

Two youths who, the police say, admit riding for hours on the B. R. T. trains, seeking the loneleest station and finally robbing Miss Loretta Salvia, ticket agent at the Fifty-eighth Street station of the Bay Ridge line, were held for the grand jury yesterday in the Fifth Avenue police court, Brooklyn, on a charge of robbery.

The prisoners are Frank Young, seventeen years old, of 169 Wiloughby Avenue, and James McKenna, nineteen, of 831 Madison Street. Young was caught near the scene of the hold-up, and it is said, implicated McKenna. The police say that they found the latter at his home with \$7.50 hidden under his pillow. One of the robbers pointed a revolver at Miss Salvia. The police reported finding a revolver at McKenna's home, and made an additional charge against him on that account.

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Left his at home

THE gentleman has a short memory but a long grouch. The memory caused the grouch. He remembered to drink a second cup of coffee, to warn his son not to be late to school, to tell his wife to phone the plumber and to order more coal—but he forgot his Tribune! There it reposed, beside his breakfast plate. Half way to the train he missed it, bethought himself of a handy newsdealer, sprinted for the newsstand, but to his horror discovered—what? That a hitherto estimable newsdealer was sold out! Oh, let's save him from another lonely ride to business unhappy, unso-cialable, un-Tribuned.

Substitution

is vacation—will you help us to save you from it? Tell us the names of those newsdealers who are sold out of Tribunes before 12 M. There's a practical evidence of gratitude available as the following table shows:

For names of Newsdealers sold out of the Tribune before 12 M.—

1 name, Daily or Sunday Tribune 1 cent. 2 names, Daily or Sunday Tribune 2 cent. 3 names, Daily or Sunday Tribune 3 cent. 4 names, Daily or Sunday Tribune 4 cent. and so on up to

15 names, Daily or Sunday Tribune 1 cent. sent by Mail to any part of the U. S.

Some relation or friend—some absent "back home"—can be made happy if you will lend a hand. Help us to give you the paper that you want when you want it.

The Tribune

First to Last—the Truth! News—Editorials—Advertisements

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations



SPARTON At the Automobile Show See these high grade cars which carry Sparton Motorhorns as Standard Equipment Packard, Chalmers, Winton, Stutz, Kissel, Mercer, Peerless, Hudson, Studebaker, White, Marmon, Cole, Jordan, Briscoe, Haynes, Pathfinder, Owen-Magnetic, Jackson, Marion-Handley, National, And 22 others Sparton Quality Products Sparton radiator fans, Sparton honeycomb radiators used by a majority of high-grade motor car manufacturers. The Sparton Vacuum Gasoline System Introduced at the show—the most efficient device of its kind produced—under every condition supplies the carburetor with plenty of gasoline. The Sparks-Withington Co., Jackson, Mich., U. S. A. All Sparton quality products exhibited in Spaces C 81-82—99-100. Sparton Vacuum Gasoline System, Sparton Honeycomb Radiator, Sparton Radiator Fan.