

EDISON OFFICIAL MISSING

Leon A. Jenkins Not Seen Since Last Tuesday. Leon A. Jenkins, of 128 East End Avenue, an assistant superintendent of the New York Edison Company, left the Edison plant, at 140th Street and Ryer Avenue, last Tuesday and has not been seen or heard of since.

Clearance Sale OF GOOD, USED PIANOS

Our own craftsmen put these instruments in perfect condition, which means long years of service. Furthermore, we stand back of every instrument in this lot, regarding price, with the Knabe guarantee.

Terms of Payment to Suit Knabe WAREHOUSES 5th Ave. at 39th ST.

SEA ROOKIES FIND THEIR APPETITES

Food Again Appeals to the Militia Sailors Snug in Gardiner's Bay.

BEANS, NOT POWDER, ON TRAINING HOISTS

Gory Finger Drives Jersey Volunteers to Rail as Battleship Rolls.

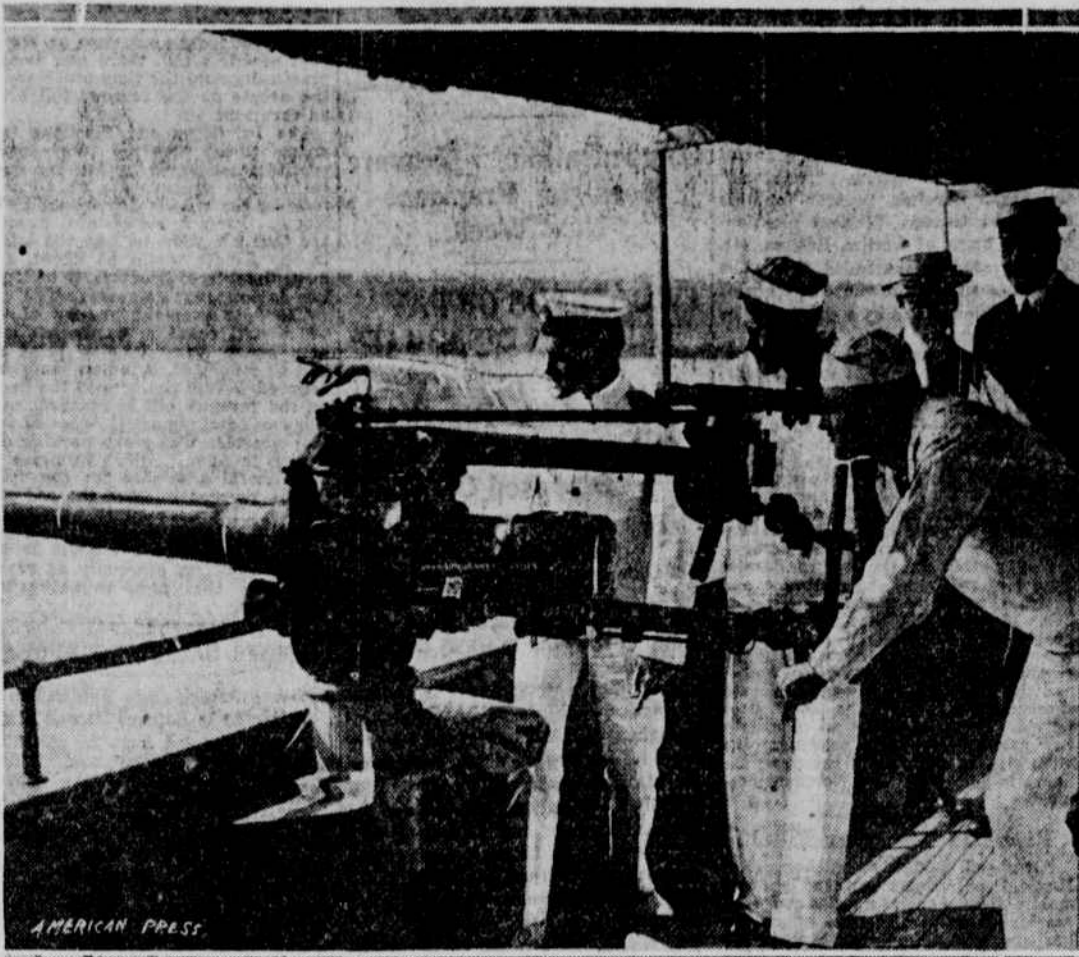
On Board the U. S. S., New Jersey, Aug. 17.—Nine hundred would-be tars, who are recovering their traditional jollity with all of Long Island between them and the Atlantic swells, rest on the comparatively quiet waters of Gardiner's Bay to-day.

They have forgotten all their past life as business and professional men in New York. They are forgetting, as rapidly as the heartless enlisted men will let them, their first-exhausting experience with real battleships on a real ocean, and they are filled once more, with food and the desire to become actual members of the crews of the Kentucky, the Maine and the New Jersey, which brought them here.

In the bay also lies the Rhode Island, flying the flag of Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, in charge of the naval cruise for civilians. Five other obsolete battleships have also arrived, bringing sea rookies from other states. These are the Virginia, the Alabama, the Illinois, the Kearsarge and the Louisiana.

Who Said Seaside? No one will admit that he was seasick on the trip down the Long Island coast. Yet before Montauk Point was reached there was many a proud sea-

TEACHING COLUMBIA MEN ON THE WASP TO SHOOT.



Students unable to leave on the Maine for the training cruise will be put on the battleship at sea from the converted yacht Wasp, aboard which they are learning to handle the 3-inch pieces.

dog's stomach which rested beneath the weight of nothing heavier than its owner's stenciled name, on the front of a white duck jumper. The first accident of the cruise occurred shortly after the three vessels from the New York Navy Yard had passed the Hook. It was responsible

for a dozen surrenders to the stately roll of the battleships over the Atlantic's waves.

W. J. Hoffman, of the New Jersey's contingent, was inspecting with other sea rookies the workings of an ammunition hoist, and mashed his finger in the course of his investigation. The interior of the vessel was warm and smelled of oil, and amid currying solemnly to the waves through which she ploughed. Hoffman's squad members looked once at his gory finger. Then they all went away from there, seeking fresh air and a convenient rail.

But now, on the quiet waters of Gardiner's Bay, the sailormen insist they don't care how soon the decks run blood. Every moment of their waking hours sees them at work. Some of it is hard, manual toil, and the natty white uniforms have all lost their pristine freshness.

Face Problems of Deep.

With only a half-bucket of fresh water allowed each man for washing purposes every twenty-four hours, keeping clean is somewhat of a problem. Of salt water there is a plenty, but each rookie had already discovered from personal experience that you can't turn the briny deep into lather. A dozen times a day the men are called to quarters to familiarize them with their proper posts on the craft in time of battle. This drill for the first few times resembled a gigantic game of pass-in-the-crowd, with scores of men darting to and fro, hopelessly lost. Most of them now have blazed the most direct trail to their respective positions and get there in shortest order.

When his hands are at their quarters, some on deck, some in the turrets, some in the hold, or, asthey still scandalize the enlisted men by saying, "downstairs," they are guided through the work which would be theirs were the ship actually in action. This work is presided over by bluejackets.

Hope of Glory Is Beans. S. A. Reed was in the powder magazine of the New Jersey, working with the other members of his squad in passing out bags weighing sixty pounds to the ammunition hoists. "Think we're getting powder, I suppose," he gasped, as he tugged out his twentieth load, to the sailor who was supervising. "No, it ain't," his mentor retorted. "Think we're trust you guys with powder? Them's beans."

P. Morse has received the first promotion on the New Jersey. He was appointed squad leader, "because he use his head," the officers of the battleship say.

Wasp Off with Students to Join Reserve Fleet

Ten Columbia students who had enrolled for the civilian training cruise, but who were unable to leave the New York Navy Yard with the battleships on Tuesday because the summer college session had not yet ended, left the Ninety-seventh Street pier yesterday on the converted yacht Wasp to join the reserve fleet at Gardiner's Bay.

The Wasp, which is assigned to the 1st Battalion of the New York Naval Reserve, is a converted yacht. She was manned by fifty men and officers from the battalion. The ship is expected to reach the fleet's rendezvous this morning and, after putting the men aboard the ship to which they are assigned, to return at once to New York.

Lieutenant Lee Harris, of the aeronautic section of the 1st Battalion, flying the unit's hydro-aeroplane, left Great South Bay yesterday afternoon to locate the position of the fleet for the Wasp. He will take photographs of the south shore line of Long Island and on sighting the battleships will return and report to the militia's ship.

General Daniel Appleton, commanding the 2d Division of the New York National Guard, in company with Commander William B. Wait, jr., of the 1st Battalion, visited the Wasp just before she sailed.

The Atlantic coast, from Massachusetts to Virginia, will be patrolled daily from September 5 to 12 by the ships of the theoretical enemy, according to instructions issued yesterday by Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, commanding the reserve force of the Atlantic fleet. These instructions were sent to the officers in charge of the civilian training cruise.

Battleships and minor craft as well as patrol lines of private powerboats will be stationed for man-of-war duty at Boston, Newport, New York and Delaware capes. To protect New York against a sea attack the powerboats will form patrol lines from a point one mile south of Arveroe Island, to one mile southeast of Ambrose Lightship, a distance of about seven miles. There will be another line of powerboats from Monmouth Beach Light to the Ambrose Lightship, a distance of eight miles.

SUN KEEPS ROOKIE HOSPITALS BUSY

Marksmanship Students at Practice Collapse Under Intense Heat.

THERMOMETER STAYS AT 116 FOR HOUR

Mayor Mitchel Remains Active While Companions Are Overcome.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 19.—For one hour to-day the thermometer recorded 116 degrees at the rifle range, where the rookies of the 8th Regiment began shooting for qualifications as marksmen, sharpshooters and experts. That was between 10 and 11 o'clock, and the temperature did not drop below 110 until after 5.

The range is on a large field, with no protection, and while the men waited their turn at the firing points they suffered severely, a number being forced to go back under the cover of their tents. Three were removed to the hospital, but were able to leave and join their companies later.

The students of the 9th Regiment also suffered. The 9th is continuing its military maneuvers, and the men were out in the open fields with packs on their backs, some going through sham battles and others marching when the thermometer went soaring. Many were forced to drop out and eleven were returned to the post hospital, overcome.

In John Purroy Mitchel's company, which was engaged in a sham battle, two men dropped out. The Mayor himself felt the strain, but was active in all movements and remained with his command. In the afternoon he went to the company shooting gallery and taught several men how to use a rifle in target work.

The Mayor was in communication with his secretary in New York shortly after noon and again at 4:30 o'clock. Afterward he took a motor ride to the Hotel Champlain and then went in swimming. With Mrs. Mitchel he attended the military ball at that hotel to-night, and they were on the floor in almost all the dances.

The ball was the main attraction of the evening and was attended by large delegations from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other cities. Monday at 8:45 a. m. an examination will be held for the army post for civilians who desire to enter the regular army as second lieutenants. Sixty-four rookies have put in applications and the officers expect the list will reach the one hundred mark within a short time.

CHINA, AROUSED, WARNS JAPANESE

Sending of Troops Into Eastern Mongolia Basis of Protest.

SPAIN COMES TO COLUMBIA.

Professor from Oviedo Will Be Among Visitors.

Columbia University announced yesterday its visiting professors for the year 1916-17. Spain will be represented at Columbia for the first time, and after a two years' lapse England will again be represented.

Professor Frederico de Onis, of the University of Oviedo, in northwest Spain, will give a course.

Harold Harold Hazeltine, A. M., fellow and law lecturer in Emanuel College, Cambridge University, England, will resume the series of lectures of the Carpenter Foundation. James Brice and Arthur Lionel Smith have each given these courses.

The University of Paris will send M. Gustave Lanson, D. Litt., Professor of the History of Literature, and M. Martonne, who will give a course on geography.

FAMILY NEEDS AID

Mothers' Association Asks for Funds to Help Widows.

The Widowed Mothers' Fund Association, of 192 Bowery, appeals for temporary aid for a widow and children. The father died of cancer one year ago. He was not insured, and relatives have assisted until now, hoping to be able to do so until state aid was granted.

They find themselves unable to carry out this intention, however, and the association needs about \$50 to care for the household until the city reaches the application. Gifts may be sent to the rooms of the association.

PATIENT COMMITS SUICIDE

Leaps from Sixth Floor of Bellevue Hospital.

Joseph Moran, of 31 North William Street, Brooklyn, who was operated upon in Bellevue Hospital several days ago, was depressed over the fact that his illness had cost him his job and that he had no funds.

"I haven't any place to go when I leave here," he told a nurse yesterday. The sixth-story window at the head of his cot offered a solution. Hospital attendants picked him up dead from the pavement below.

Gas Kills Mother and Twins.

The bodies of Mrs. Mary Matusch and her twin daughters, Anna and Mary, three years old, were found yesterday on a mattress in the kitchen of her home, at 24 Desbrosses Street.

The room was filled with gas from a broken stove connection. Guardsmen on Water Wagon. Ice cooled drinking fountains, installed by the Red Cross at the camps of the New York Guardsmen along the border are proving the most popular institutions in the camps. According to Raymond Fosdick, who has just returned from a tour of the Texas border, drinking water at times attains a temperature of 90 to 130 degrees.

SUCCESS—Average or Otherwise



HAT is your idea of the average man or woman? Isn't he or she some one who makes no impression on you—some one who is lacking in individuality—in magnetism—some one who talks of uninteresting and therefore average things—who performs average tasks?

You meet dozens of people a day. Probably you do not remember more than one of them—and you remember that one because of some interesting—therefore out of the ordinary—conversation or accomplishment.

That one person you remember has the greatest chance of success, because by some means—whether by education or travel, by association or experience, by ability, he has created real individuality—out of the ordinary—to be remembered by those about him. If he uses that individuality correctly success is bound to come. He will never be the average.

If you have a child you do not wish him to be the average child—to become the average adult. But that is exactly what he is bound to become unless he is a genius, or unless you give him more than the average opportunity. You must develop your child's ability, he must be trained, he must be given the best association if he is to grow to the point of creating his own opportunities and using them to the utmost. For opportunities are made—they are not mere chance, a matter of luck—they are made—made by ability, by training, by environment.

Since your child spends the greater part of his time in school—since his school and its associations are the important things in his life, you must send him to a school which is above the average.

A public school is the average school. It gives him an education which, while good, cannot be but average. Your child in a public school is surrounded by average things.

Then send him to a private school—a good one. It will not only give him a sound education, but, what is paramount, will give him environment—friends, teachers, and an equipment that will build character as well as ability and individuality, which will lift him above the rut, now and later.

Give Your Child the Best Opportunity

Next Sunday—No. 11 of The New York Tribune Series: "Wholesale or Retail—Which?" Reprints on request without charge.

ART DEALER LEFT \$10,000

Heirs Will Claim A. R. Smith Estate To-morrow.

Heirs of A. R. Smith, who perished with his wife and child on the Lusitania, will present their claims before Surrogate Schulz, in the Bronx, to-morrow. Mr. Smith and his wife died intestate, leaving an estate valued by Ernest L. Haner, public administrator, at more than \$10,000.

Arthur Ackerman & Son, London art dealers, whose New York representative Mr. Smith was, will submit a letter written by Mr. Smith, just before sailing, in which he directed that all his property go to his sister if he, his wife and child should not survive the voyage.

Advertisement for Lord & Taylor department store. Includes text: "Founded 1826 Greeley 1900", "Restaurant Cool, Comfortable, Refreshing, Cuisine Incomparable Tenth Floor", "SUMMER BLOUSES At Final Clearance Prices", "WOMEN'S BOOTS AND LOW SHOES", "Autumn's Distinctive Dresses", "Autumn's Authoritative Modes in WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS", "THE NEWEST COATS".