

THE PAPER FROM HOME



Norman E. Anthony (center) writes home from France that "the Evening Public Ledger is the most welcome paper of all to Philadelphians serving with the United States naval forces operating in European waters." At the left is Albert Jackson and on the right James Hedges. All are from West Philadelphia.

CROIX DE GUERRE GIVEN TO "SCARED" U. S. FIGHTER

Corporal, Here With Pershing's Heroes to Aid Loan, Proud, Though He Calls It "Bunk"—Kissed by French Officer. Wounded Forty-seven Times

"OH, IT WAS NOTHING AT ALL. I just stuck to my gun with the rest of the fellows and the first thing I knew a French major was kissing me on both cheeks and pinching this dangle on me." That is the way Corporal J. N. Walker, of Baltimore, now in charge of the Pershing heroes who are helping with the Liberty Loan drive in Philadelphia, briefly sums up the story of his Croix de Guerre. But his many friends are more generous in their description of his bravery at the front, where he received forty-seven wounds during his third battle on May 1.

"Paul Lamorelle and Philip Hunt, both of Wayne, Pa., were in my platoon in that fight," said Corporal Walker. "It was our first one, March 5." He marched into the luxury of a big divan at the Hotel Adelpia, with the home papers and a letter on his lap and an unlighted cigarette in his fingers, as he told of those months at the front. "You see, there was just my platoon in the trench between two traverses, when the telephone in my dugout rang and, in code, the message came from observation post that some five or six hundred Germans were coming. It was just before daybreak, when most such attacks come. We rushed to our trench mortar and opened fire. We couldn't see the Germans coming but their artillery fire was on us. We lowered or raised our barrage, according to telephone instructions from the observation post. But somehow or other we managed to hold those Germans till our infantry met them, just fifteen feet from the trench, and chased them back through their third line trench, through a tunnel and clear into a town. Lord! it was great!"

"The Croix de Guerre," the corporal was reminded. "Oh, it was given me that same day. The French major came to the trench and asked who was in charge. I replied that I was and he grabbed my hand and shook it while he told me a great deal about being brave and all the time I was thinking to myself, 'Good Lord! if he only knew how scared I was.'"

SEEKS WORK FOR CRIPPLES

This State Leads in Providing for Disabled in War or Industry

Pennsylvania has taken the lead among the States in providing for men disabled in war or in industry. The State Department of Labor and Industry is making a systematic effort to obtain accurate information on the labor situation, and has obtained some interesting statistics.

The State organization is making a survey to discover openings and possibilities for disabled soldiers. Its aim is to determine the number of places that can be filled and the kinds of work that can be done by handicapped men efficiently trained.

Already 12,000 places suitable for men with such disabilities have been found in the State alone. Other States are making or are planning similar reports, but in general they lack accurate information regarding the jobs that will be waiting discharged soldiers prepared to fill them.

The aim of the work is to bring to light employment needs and labor conditions in each locality, and to find plenty of work and standard wages for discharged soldiers, so that they may return to the home as pensioners, but as self-supporting workmen.

SAVE MORE FOODS, HOTELS ORDERED

New Drastic Conservation Rules Apply to All Restaurants

GO IN EFFECT OCT. 21

America Must Send 17,550,000 Tons of Edibles Overseas by July 1, 1919

Obey or Quit Business, Food Director Demands

"Where the patriotic co-operation of public eating places cannot be obtained by other means, the food administration will not hesitate to secure compliance with its orders through its control of sugar, flour and other food supplies." —HOWARD HEINZ, State Food Administrator.

Restaurants and hotels must obey new drastic food conservation regulations or go out of business.

Failure to do so will mean the cutting off of sugar, flour and other food supplies.

Warning to this effect was issued today by Howard Heinz, State food administrator, coincident with the announcement by Herbert Hoover, Federal food administrator, of twelve orders designed to greatly reduce the consumption of food in all public eating places.

The orders affect every eating place in the country, and will be put into effect October 21 to help save the 17,550,000 tons of food which America must ship abroad before July 1, 1919. This is an increase of 5,750,000 tons over last year's shipment.

List of Regulations

First. No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served any bread or other bakery product which does not contain at least 20 per cent of wheat flour substitutes, nor shall it serve or permit to be served more than two ounces of this bread, known as Victory bread, or if no Victory bread is served, more than four ounces of other breads (such as corn bread, muffins, Boston brown bread, etc.). Sandwiches or bread served at boarding camps and ryd bread containing 50 per cent or more of pure rye flour are excepted.

Second. No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served bread or meat as a garniture or under meat.

Third. No public eating place shall allow any bread to be brought to the table until after the first course is served.

Fourth. No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served to one patron at any one meal more than one kind of meat. For the purpose of this rule meat shall be considered as including beef, mutton, pork, poultry and any by-products thereof.

Fifth. No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served any bacon as a garniture.

Sixth. No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served to any one person at any one meal more than one half ounce of butter.

Seventh. No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served to any one person at any one meal more than one half ounce of cheddar, commonly called American cheese.

Eighth. No public eating place shall use or permit the use of the sugar bowl on the table or lunch counter. Nor shall any public eating place serve sugar or permit it to be served to any one person at any one meal exceeding one teaspoonful or its equivalent.

Ninth. No public eating place shall use or permit the use of an amount of sugar in excess of two pounds for every ninety meals served, including all uses of sugar on the table and in cooking, excepting such sugar as may be allotted by the Federal food administrators to hotels holding a bakery license. No sugar shall be used for this special baking purpose except in the kitchen.

Tenth. No public eating place shall burn any food or permit any food to be burned, and all waste shall be saved to feed animals or reduced to obtain fats.

Eleventh. No public eating place shall display or permit to be displayed food on its premises in any such manner as may cause its deterioration so that it cannot be used for human consumption.

Twelfth. No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served what is known as double cream or cream de luxe; and in any event, no cream containing more than 25 per cent of butter fat shall be served.



W. H. R. SMINK

Of Philadelphia, first-class mechanic, U. S. naval aviation service, has been invalided home from France

Twice Veteran, Home Again

W. H. R. Smink Injured in Airplane Accident in French Port

First-class Mechanic W. H. R. Smink, U. S. N., has been invalided home from France because of injuries received in an airplane accident, and is visiting relatives in this city.

Smink is a Spanish-American war veteran, and is thirty-eight years old. He was employed at a Newport News, Va. shipyard when the United States entered the war, and promptly enlisted. He is a skilled mechanic, and was attached to the naval aviation service. Last spring he was sent to one of the French ports that had been turned over to the United States navy, and was engaged in tuning up and repairing hydroplanes.

A few weeks ago he was taking a practice flight with a cadet officer, when the hydroplane bucked and fell, both the pilot and Smink being injured. He was brought to this country and is in a base hospital at Norfolk. In the belief that the change would be good for him, he was given a ten-day leave, with permission to visit relatives here. While in Philadelphia he is stopping with a brother, Frank A. Smink, 2118 Gould street. Smink is a former resident of Local Union No. 100, of the United Association of Steam Fitters and Plumbers, with headquarters at Newport News, Va.

CITY SPENT QUIET SUNDAY

Churches Closed to Large Groups, Motorists Obey "Gasless" Rule

Philadelphia "rumbled out of bed" in the pink of condition today after what was probably one of the quietest days in the history of the city, owing to the influenza epidemic and war conditions.

To guard against influenza the churches were closed to large groups and to conserve gasoline the motorists didn't motor. Churches observed the church closing order so far as holding services, but made the most of the ruling that permitted gatherings of twenty persons. This ruling, a modification of the closing order, permitted small congregations to conduct prayer meetings and Bible classes and permitted Catholic churches to open their doors to persons who wished to make devotional visits. In none of the churches were more than twenty-five persons permitted to congregate at one time.

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FORMER SHERIFF CROW DEAD

Old-Time Republican Leader Is Victim of Heart Disease

Former Sheriff Alexander Crow, Jr., died of heart disease last night at his home, 6144 Oxford street. He had been ill several months.

A quarter of a century ago Mr. Crow was the Republican leader of the Fifteenth Ward. At the time he was associated with his father, Alexander Crow, under the firm name of Alexander Crow & Son, in the manufacture of carpets, at the Caledonia Mills, in the Fairmount district. The factory has since been torn down to make way for the Parkway.

In 1896 Mr. Crow was elected sheriff on a fusion ticket supported by Israel W. Durham and the Penrose forces. In a memorable contest he defeated for the office the late Samuel H. Ashbridge, afterwards elected mayor. After he retired from the sheriff's office, Mr. Crow served several terms in City Council.

He is survived by a son, Alexander Crow, 54, who is in the United States army at Aberdeen, Md., and five daughters, three of whom are married. Mr. Crow was sixty-nine years old.

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The surprise part of it is, of course, that we should have them NOW!

For months and months we combed the markets and annexed our kinds of fabrics little by little and sometimes only a few at a time, until it grew and grew, and grew, and the—

VOLUME of variety measured up to Perry standards!

What's your need in a Fall Suit, in a Fall Overcoat today?

Here it is!

How are you fixed on a big, comfy, double-breasted Ulster for the Winter?

Here it is!

And it's here 100% right, 100% of value, and will yield you 100% economy as an investment.

\$20, \$25 to \$45 Fall Overcoats

\$25, \$30 to \$65 Fall & Winter Suits

\$25, \$28, \$30 to \$85 Winter Coats & Ulsters

PERRY & Co.

"N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.

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SPROUL CUTS TOUR; ILLNESS IN FAMILY

It Is Not Expected Republicans Will Conduct Old-Fashioned Campaign

Senator William C. Sproul, Republican gubernatorial nominee, has canceled his campaign itinerary because of illness in his family.

A previous itinerary had been mapped out for the gubernatorial nominee, but was canceled by Senator Sproul in order to devote all his efforts to the fourth Liberty Loan.

The new itinerary was being prepared at the Republican State committee headquarters and the candidate was expected to start out over the State late this week. William P. Gallagher, of Wilkes-Barre, chief clerk of the State Senate, was stricken with influenza while assisting to prepare the campaign tour.

With less than a month intervening between now and election day, Tuesday, November 5, it is not expected that the Republican candidates on the State ticket will make any effort to conduct an old-fashioned campaign tour of the State.

Senator Sproul and the other candidates on the State ticket so far have visited various sections of the State in scattered jumps. Most of the visits were made to address Republican county committees.

Municipal Judge Eugene C. Bonnell, Democratic nominee for Governor, accompanied by some of the other candidates for State offices on the Democratic ticket, has been making an energetic tour of the State.

Followers of the Bonnell candidacy, according to the managers of the Republican State committee, have attempted to lure Republicans over the State into inactivity by circulating reports that "it is easy for Sproul."

Because of the lack of interest in politics, due to the war, a light vote is predicted at the coming election.

SURVIVES DANGERS AT FRONT

Philadelphia Boy Has Had Thrilling Experience Overseas

Driving an ambulance through all the dangers and hardships close to the front line trenches and at odd moments running a soup kitchen at Chateau Thierry accompanied some 49,000 men, has been part of the experience of William Clawson, a Philadelphia boy who is doing motor work in the motor transportation service overseas.

Mr. Clawson, who is the son of Lewis F. Clawson, vice president of the Clawson Company, 316 Chestnut street, has written a letter to a friend, describing the dangers with the modesty that is typical of a young man "over there."

Driving at top speed over shell-torn roads behind the lines, braving the dangers of gas-infected atmosphere and dodging exploding shrapnel is all in a day's work, according to the matter-of-fact tone of Mr. Clawson's letter. Several times his ambulance was struck by flying shrapnel and once he was gassed but the young American is coming back for more with the spirit of optimism that is making this country supreme among world powers.

His letter follows: "Last spring I was detailed to an ambulance section. Drove officers to the front, ran a soup kitchen in Chateau Thierry, where I handled over 40,000 men, worked in a hospital operating room, and did any other work there was to do. Have been at the front ever since I arrived.

"Last July I was attached to the ambulance section in back of Soissons during the big drive. It was a very hot day, and I drove over shell-torn roads, through mud, gas and shell-holes. My ambulance was hit several times with pieces of shrapnel. I was gassed, but not enough to do any harm."

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PERSHING CITES 2 PHILA. HEROES

Two More From Here Awarded Distinguished Service Cross

CAPTAIN M'GINNIS ONE

Origines P. Biemuller Also Displays Unusual Bravery Under Fire

General Pershing has decorated two more Philadelphia heroes. They are Captain George E. McGinnis, 2133 Frankford avenue, commander, and Origines P. Biemuller, 6812 Jackson street, of the 102nd Sanitary Train.

Captain McGinnis was commander of the old Ambulance Company No. 1, of Tacony, that went to El Paso in the summer of 1916 when the old National Guard was called to the Mexican border. Biemuller, an ambulance driver, was a member of the same unit.

When America entered the war, Captain McGinnis was in bed recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. Disobeying his physician and his wife, he dressed and went to Camp Hancock with his men.

Put Robber in Rout A highwayman with a letter to business than to his victim tried to practice the gentle art of holding up Captain McGinnis one night. When the hold, bad footpad got through taking the books and left the captain, he tactically sprang on his countenance the highwayman turned tail and fled, and some optimists yesterday were of the opinion that he is going west.

General Pershing's citation of the captain follows: "Captain George E. McGinnis, 102d Sanitary Train—For extraordinary heroism in action at Fismes on August 9 and 10. During the night of August 9 Captain McGinnis, with complete disregard of his personal safety, made a reconnaissance under fire and located a line of evacuation for ambulances from Fismes, and on the morning of August 10, under shelling, he personally repaired the bridge between Fismes and Fismette, thereby making possible the evacuation of twenty-eight wounded men."

Son of a Minister Young Biemuller is the son of the Rev. Andrew Biemuller, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Tacony, whose home is at 4812 Jackson street. The boy in France is one of many children, and the father had a merchant for a classical, biblical and highly Germanized names for the male progeny. The Rev. Mr. Biemuller, a naturalized German, while the hero's mother was born in the enemy's country, too. Both are intensely patriotic.

Naturally Tacony was elated at the honor which had been conferred on "Mike" and everybody prated about the time he worked as manager of the chain store at Longcope street. Everybody seemed to feel, too, that "Mike" deserved the mention and the decoration, and that was the idea of him as Tacony's first official here as good enough for them. They also agreed that this Pershing citation was fully merited.

Origines P. Biemuller, wagoner, 102d Sanitary Train—For extraordinary heroism in action near Fismes August 10 to 12. Because of the destruction from the bombardment of the trenches, ambulances of his company, Wagoner Biemuller worked for seventy-two hours, forty-eight of them without rest, driving through a shell-sewn and gas-infected area, and thereby making possible the evacuation of the wounded."

DR. PENROSE DECLINES OFFICE

Presidency of Academy of Natural Science Turned Down

Dr. Charles B. Penrose has notified members of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, who have been urging him to accept the presidency of that institution, that he has decided that his activities in other directions will not permit him to give the necessary time to the position, and that he must, therefore, decline to be a candidate for that office. As chairman of the State Commission and as president of the Zoological Society along with his other official positions, he says that his time is occupied so that he cannot take up the suggested new responsibility.

The board of directors of the Academy of Natural Sciences will meet tomorrow night to make a nomination for a successor in the presidency to the late Dr. Samuel G. Dixon.

MILK PRICES HIGHER

Go to 14 Cents a Quart and 8 Cents a Pint Today

Fourteen cents a quart and eight cents a pint will be the price of milk today. This is the highest rate ever paid for milk in Philadelphia, but at least two cents less than several other large eastern cities are paying.

The advance is made with the approval of the Federal food administrator, Pennsylvania. It is due, he says, to the almost prohibitive cost of labor on the farms, and to increasing costs of feed and hay. The price of milk in the suburbs in many cases is higher than in Philadelphia, but the increase throughout the State was made proportionately.

MINE IS ONE OF THOSE

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