

NEW GOLD STAR IN FAMILY FLAG

Death Tidings, Instead of Christmas Label, Reach Cornley Household

Second Loss in War

Confidently, if somewhat impatiently, five-year-old Ned was waiting the big package from Germany containing the Kaiser his big brother soldier had promised to send him for Christmas.

Instead of the much-coveted label there came a telegram from the War Department announcing the death of Private William Cornley, of Company M, 110th Infantry, on October 8. It is the second announcement of death the Government has sent this home.

In a simple black cotton gown, Mrs. Elizabeth Cornley, of 738 South Twentieth street, stood in her little living room today around three pictures, similarly framed, of her boys in service.

Over the likeness of the most youthful looking boy in khaki there was already a gold star and the words: "Died in Service."

Tore up Release Papers

"Francis was only sixteen when he enlisted," the mother almost whispered as she gazed through gathering tears at the clean, happy looking face of her youngest. "He was such a good boy, and he had never spent a night away from home. Twice we obtained a release from the army for him because it broke my heart to have him go. Each time he tore up the release slip and said he would be ashamed to give up his uniform till Germany was beaten."

Only One Blue Star Left

"Joseph is the only one who can keep his blue star," she said. "He was the only one who was discharged after America entered the war, and has been a sailor on transports carrying the soldiers across. He is in New York now and may go overseas soon. He is only twenty. He was married a few months ago."

William Cornley, father of the family, is night watchman at the Bellevue Court Building and Mrs. Cornley has also worked to bring greater comforts to her home folk and to the boys overseas who used to help the family cover with their earnings.

"They were good boys," she said simply and proudly. "I am glad they could serve. It is hard, but God bless them, they have done their part."

TELLS OF IRON DIVISION FIGHTS

Sergeant F. Bowers Says Pennsylvanians Are Best Soldiers

"We have been in seven battles," he writes, "and we are ready for the eighth. The battles lasted one week, two weeks and three weeks at a time. Our first fight was on the Marne, and then on the Vesle. We were the only body of men fighting the Hun and if they had succeeded in breaking through us they would have been in Paris."

Eleven Routed by Fire

Flames Originate in Rubbish Pile

TWO SONS KILLED AND BOY IN NAVY



AMERICAN SOLDIERS WAR'S REAL HEROES

Pennsylvanians Especially Win Praise of Allied Mates, Writes Corporal Lee



"British and French soldiers returning from the front-line trenches tell me that the American soldier is unquestionably the world's greatest fighter."

SCHWAB'S RESIGNATION IN

He Will Quit Emergency Fleet Corporation When Accepted

Charles M. Schwab's resignation as director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation is in the hands of President Wilson, to be effective whenever the President sees fit to accept it.

25 STUDENTS SHAKEN UP

Chauffeur Held After Collision on Old York Road

Car Inspector Severely Hurt

Smoker's Sets Cellarettes Humidors

HELD AFTER FATAL DUEL

Police Hold Man Following Fight Over Money

SPROUL "HIDES" FOR REST

ENCOUNTERS WITH U-BOATS KEPT FOOTBALL STAR BUSY



Took No Chances With Fritz, Even After Armistice, Says George Owens

Skipper Made Ready to Fight Submarine Though She Flew White Flags

"You can't trust a German, even when he cries 'Kamrad' or carries an emblem of peace," said George V. Owens, 2120 Watkins street, former football and track star at the Southern High School, and now second-class quartermaster in the navy.

"That is why the skipper of the ship on which I made my latest trip across the Atlantic took no chances when we came upon a U-boat flying two white flags," he added.

"We were two days' journey from America," said Owens, "when we sighted and spoke a 'sub' displaying two white flags. We knew the tricks of the Germans, and the gun crews were ordered to their post. The 'Clare,' the vessel I was aboard, stopped. So did the U-boat. We waited for Fritz to start something, and he waited for us. We knew the war was over, but we didn't know that Helms knew it. There we lay.

"A few tense moments passed. Then the German slowly and apparently reluctantly hauled down one of his white flags. We dipped our colors and proceeded on our course. The 'sub's' prow again cut the sea on its way to a sun-pierced point. The U-boat evidently was coming from American waters when we entered it."

"Sloop" Owens, as he is best known in athletic circles, is home on leave after completing his seventh round trip of which had a full measure of adventure and thrills. He was in Nantes, France, 250 miles southwest of Paris, when the news of the signing of the armistice reached there.

"He tells of the joy of the residents over the ending of the war with victory for the Allies and of the 'big fuss' made over the American who happened to be in the town during the celebration.

"The town went wild with rejoicing."

PILE ROCKS IN PATH TO MAKE CAR STOP

West Philadelphia Patrons Compel Motorman to Take Them Aboard

Riders in West Philadelphia today suffered from trolley trouble.

It first started at Fifty-eighth street and Elmwood avenue. Nearly a hundred persons mobilized at that point shortly after 7 o'clock this morning were amazed to see the motorman dash by without giving them the slightest attention.

To remind the motorman that they were supposed to stop at that point several of the prospective passengers rolled rocks on the track and the next car which happened along paused. When it stopped nearly a hundred persons crowded inside. The rocks were removed and the car proceeded.

About the same time a block occurred on the Woodland avenue line. A motor on a car bound for Darby dropped and wedged between the car and track.

While it was being removed a string of cars stretching from Sixty-fifth to Fifty-fifth street arrived. Many were filled with passengers bound for munition plants at Chester and other places. Meanwhile there were no cars out of Darby and for nearly an hour Darby was marooned. When the trouble was straightened out, inbound cars were jammed for several hours.

PHILADELPHIANS WIN WAR DECORATIONS



Major Lawrence, Sergeants P. Freeman and A. B. Lynch Receive D. S. Crosses

Three Philadelphians have been decorated with the distinguished service cross for gallantry under fire.

Major Jackson S. Lawrence, formerly a practicing physician of this city, was commended for gallantry in rescuing wounded under enemy fire. Word that her husband had been honored was received by Mrs. Lawrence, who resides at 405 South Forty-second street.

Major Lawrence gave up a large practice at the outbreak of war, and offered his services to the country. He was sent to Camp Benjamin Harrison and transferred to Camp Meade shortly after receiving his first lieutenant's commission. Before he sailed for France last June he had attained the rank of major.

Sergeant Patrick Freeman, Company B, 306th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action in the forest of Arzonne, France, September 27, 1918. Sergeant Freeman displayed exceptional courage and bravery while leading his platoon against enemy machine-gun and trench-mortar positions and putting them out of action. Although wounded, he remained on duty with his platoon, killing and capturing several of the enemy and finally occupying part of the hostile trench. He is from Bryn Mawr.

Sergeant Andrew B. Lynch, Headquarters Company, 110th Infantry, was decorated for extraordinary heroism in action near Apremont, France, September 29, 1918. Sergeant Lynch was on duty with a section operating thirty-seven millimeter guns. Under orders he moved the guns to the rear and then firing thirty-five, and killed fifty of them, he personally rescuing five commanding officer and capturing three prisoners. Immediately afterward he took command of the rear and then leading a counter-attack, driving the enemy before them for over a kilometer. Sergeant Lynch's conduct exemplified the greatest courage, judgment and leadership. His home address is 2445 South Franklin street.

CORONER HOLDS U.S. AGENT

Regrets Committing Man Who Killed to Save Others

Christopher Sprague, an agent of the Department of Justice, charged with killing John Edman, a negro, when the latter attempted to shoot the Government agent several days ago, was held today to await the action of the coroner's jury.

Coroner Knight expressed regret in the action, for the reason that Sprague acted to save others and in line with his duty.

SHIP LINE CUTS SERVICE HERE

Clyde Company Withdraws Vessel for Lack of Business

While port boomers are bending all their efforts to gain additional ship lines for Philadelphia, the Clyde Steamship Company has curtailed its service here and New York by withdrawing the steamship Delaware.

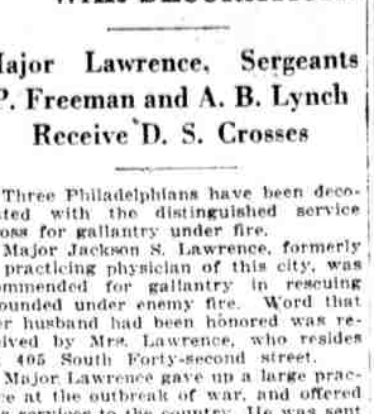
Although no official statement giving reason for the transfer was obtainable from the line offices here, it was learned from several sources that the company made the transfer because local shippers did not properly support the line.

"HAIL, HAIL!" THRILLS FRANCE

Most Popular Song "Over There," Writes Lieutenant Ringold

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," was the most popular song over there, when France went wild with joy upon the signing of the armistice.

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25 STUDENTS SHAKEN UP

This is the BEST Clothing News in this Paper Today!

An Extraordinary Intensified Value Sale

of 3195 Winter Suits and 1837 Winter Overcoats

of unquestionable and unqualified \$35, \$38, \$40 and \$45 quality, all at the

One Uniform Price \$30

is in Full Swing at 16th & Chestnut!

It's a BIG Intensified Value Sale—there are over three thousand Suits and nearly two thousand Overcoats in it. It's an EXTRAORDINARY Sale—for this has been the most difficult time in two generations to secure merchandise that would measure up to our conception of what we mean by an Intensified Value Sale. We were confronted with the seemingly impossible task of placing on our counters goods that would be of \$35, \$38, \$40, \$45 values beyond question or qualification, and then selling them

at the One Uniform Price \$30

But we DID IT! We sacrificed most of our legitimate profits on fabrics that we had bought over two years ago, as well as on other goods bought at big price concessions, due to unusual circumstances; making it possible for you to save \$5, \$8, \$10 or \$15—a clear saving on their unquestionable marketable values today!

THE OVERCOATS THE SUITS

- Single-breasted Plain worsteds
Double-breasted Silk-mixed worsteds
Fly-fronts Blue Flannels
Button-through fronts Brown Flannels
Velvet Collars Green Flannels
Cloth Collars Pine Cassimeres
Close-fitting waists Cheviots in dark patterns
Chesterfields and novelty mixtures
Double-breasted Ulsters Blues, grays, Oxfords
Convertible Collar Coats Soft indistinct stripes
Hudson-Seal Collar Coats Conservative models
A large assortment of fabrics, patterns, colors A few cut-off-waisters

All of unquestionable \$35, \$38, \$40 and \$45 quality in Overcoats and Suits, and good values at those prices in today's market, but in this

Intensified Value Sale at

One Uniform Price, \$30

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

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO. JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS

Smoker's Sets Cellarettes Humidors Three Timely Suggestions from the Comprehensive Stock of Inexpensive and Useful Articles Displayed in the Downstairs Gift Room Gifts for the Man Who Has Everything

The Rosenbach Galleries 1320 WALNUT STREET CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS

A perfect dinner demands Whitman's Salted Nuts, Favors, Bon Bons to harmonize with the table decorations 116 Chestnut St.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS NEW LOCKETS

OF ENAMEL AND DIAMONDS OR OF PLAIN PLATINUM FOR APPLICATION OF JEWEL MONOGRAM OR CREST. IMMEDIATE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS RECOMMENDED

Stone 1220-22-24 Walnut St. Plain and Fur Trimmed Tailored Suits All from our own stock and comprising practically every fabric, every color and every style that is fashionable this season. All sizes. They Were \$49.50 to \$325.00 \$35, \$45 to \$195 First Reduction Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits and Top Coats Plain and Fur Trimmed Top Coats A comprehensive collection of street, auto and dress coats, ranging from simple practicability to most elaborate fur-trimmed effects. All sizes, colors and fabrics. Regular Prices, \$35.00 to \$375 \$29.50, \$45 to \$245 1220-22-24 Walnut St. Adjoining the St. James

Stone Dinner Dresses and Evening Gowns of chiffon, velvet, lace, net and iridescent shades \$29.50 to \$185