RANKS DEPLETED ACHIEVING GLORY

315th Infantry Shattered but Unbeaten, and Won Immortal Fame

WAR'S END "TRAGIC"

Strong Men Wept When Guns Fell Silent, Writes Private H. J. Schrader

"Shot to pieces, but covered with glory," writes Private H. J. Schrader, Company B, of the achievements in the war of the 315th Infantry, a regiment made up largely of Philadelphia drafted men, who trained at Camp Meade.

H. J. SCHRADER

In a letter to his brother, who lives at 4040 North Eighth street, Private Schrader, who took part in two big drives made by the 315th Regiment, said that he came through both actions without a scratch. It was in engagements in the Argonne Forest and along the Meuse River that his regiment achieved undying fame, he wrote, and paid the price with splendid courage.

Private Schrader graphically describes the action in which he participated just before the armistice ended hostilities. His letter follows in part:

Major Knew His Men

"A day or two after we took over the sector near the Argonne Forest the artillery started massing in the woods behind us, and we knew we were in for a drive. There were 2700 guns in the barrage that preceded us 'over the top,' and if I ever heard 'hell break loose' it was here.

"All night and all next morning we chased the boche, breaking every defense he made. A messenger told our major that the Germans were advancing on the right. He is said to have replied, 'What in the hell do I care? I am on the left!'

"So the 315th went on. Five more days of pushing, during which time we slept in gutter and shell hole. We captured the hills beyond Montfilleres. The Dutchman was really bad here and continued to shell us with machine guns, rifles and hand grenades. They threw away everything except their guns. They sent up flares that would make Broadway with all its lights look like a dungeon. But we after a few days' persuasion with the Springfield encouraged Fritz to move out. They shelled us from a hill next and drove some of us into a creek, where we stood several hours in water waist deep.

A Silence That Was Terrible

"On November 11, the third day of this last attack I am describing, the artillery opened up at dawn, and aided by a barrage from the 314th Machine-Gun Company, proceeded to take off the top of the hill from which the boche had been shelling us. From daybreak until 11 o'clock it was terrible.

"Then the bugles blew to cease firing and recall. Both sides sounded the signal and all the guns were hushed at the same time. The silence was so great that it seemed to cut right through one. Men with drawn and expressionless faces wept. It was the most tragic moment I ever saw. There was little cheering. There was celebrating from both sides that night with cannon and sky rockets, and the next morning the boche began retreating toward home."

"JUST LUCK," SAYS SOLDIER, OF MANY HEROIC EPISODES

C. Spencer Marsh Won Two Citations and Was Awarded Croix de Guerre by Petain

Went Over Top Twice, Gassed Once and Was Blown 85 Feet by Shrapnel Shell

C. SPENCER MARSH
Won two citations for bravery and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by General Petain. He arrived at his home at 305 Sixty-sixth avenue, Oak Lane, on Wednesday, after serving in France since June, 1917

TWO citations for bravery, the Croix de Guerre, bestowed by General Petain, a visit by General Pershing in the hospital, two trips over the top, a severe gassing, an explosion in which he was blown eighty-five feet and his clothes shrapnel-riddled, were all part of the experiences of C. Spencer Marsh, twenty years old, 305 Sixty-sixth avenue, Oak Lane, who arrived home Wednesday after serving in France since June, 1917.

According to Marsh, his heroic episodes were "just luck," but a recital of them does not seem to bear out that statement.

Early in the summer, during an Allied attack, a French airplane was shot down out in No Man's Land. Marsh crawled out and brought back from the wreckage a French major, still living, but in bad shape. Then he returned and carried in the pilot, and finally made a third trip for the dispatch box.

On October 12, his gas mask was shot off and he was badly gassed. While being carried behind the lines on a stretcher the driver of the ambulance was killed.

Marsh, despite his own feeble condition, crawled out and drove the ambulance back to the base hospital. On serving the hospital staff to be sloughended, he made another trip back to the trenches and returned with more wounded men. In the citation for this work, it is stated that he drove continuously for fourteen hours.

Marsh was a student at the West Philadelphia High School when the Mexican trouble arose. He was under age and went to Camden to enlist in the Third Regiment, N. J. N. G. He was discharged when the border trouble closed, but re-enlisted again at the outbreak of the big war. He trained at Sea Girt and Anniston, and sailed in June as a wagoner with the 104th Engineers, Twenty-ninth Division. He returned to this country two weeks ago.

Day before yesterday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loan J. Marsh, received a notification from the War Department that he had been gassed October 12. He had the pleasure of reading the notification himself.

RECLUSE FOUND DEAD

Seventy-three-Year-Old Man Had Lived Alone for Years

Edouard Lambert, a seventy-three-year-old recluse, was found dead in his house at Eighty-fifth street and Lyons avenue yesterday by Anthony Bove, a neighbor.

Bove noticed that the shutters of the house were not taken down all day, and about 3 o'clock forced his way in. He discovered the body of Lambert in bed. A physician gave heart disease as the cause of death.

Trolley Men Get More Money

The Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company was instructed to pay its carmen time and one quarter for each hour succeeding ten in one day by the war labor board sitting today at Washington.

JEWISH PUBLICATION PLANS

Society Will Present Views of Leaders on Bible

Publication of a series of commentaries on the Bible from a Jewish point of view was decided upon yesterday at a special meeting of the Jewish Publication Society in Dropsie College, Broad and York streets.

Plans for making this country the center of the Hebrew press were also considered. Such a step is necessary for the reason that most of the Hebrew publication plants in Russia were destroyed during the war.

It was announced that plans were well under way for publication of the Jewish classics. Israel Zangwill, Israel Abrahams, chief Rabbi Moses Gaster and other men of equal prominence have served in this work.

BRYAN PROPOSES CITY OWNERSHIP

Let Local Governments Control Local Utilities, Says Prohibition Speaker

HECKLED BY SOLDIER

Former Secretary of State Sharply Answers Fighter Who Got Liquor in France

Public ownership of public utilities will be the next great problem to confront the American people, according to former Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Bryan spoke here at two meetings yesterday in the interest of prohibition.

In the afternoon he addressed a mass-meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House, under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League and in the morning spoke at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Forty-seventh street and Kingsessing avenue. He prophesied worldwide prohibition in the morning speech.

"It is very difficult in politics to foresee conditions that will make political issues," Mr. Bryan said in an interview. "But I believe the problem of government ownership will be the next to be solved in the United States.

"In government ownership the issues are between private and public monopolies. The Democratic platform long ago held private monopolies to be intolerable. This principle was first laid down in 1900 in conjunction with the trust question, but it is universally and at all times applicable.

"But I do not believe the government should own or control every industry, I mean the Federal government. For instance, I am firmly convinced that local or municipal government should control the telephone systems as far as local exchanges are concerned. But the Federal government, in my opinion, should retain control of the long-distance lines. In many other industries there should obviously be a division of government control between Federal, State, county and municipal governments, to assure the very best operation of the several industrial systems. The kind of government that has the most thorough and comprehensive understanding of the situation should, by the enactment of laws, be allowed to assume ownership and control."

In his speech at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Mr. Bryan said that in one way the war had been a "God-send," because it was a great contributory factor in bringing prohibition to the United States. He stated that the liquor interests in England had materially retarded the war during the early months.

Rum's Funeral March

"The liquor traffic has been indicted, tried, convicted and executed," he said, "and we are just now playing the funeral march in the United States. The other countries of the world will learn this march and at a time, not so far remote, will have mastered its intricate notes."

Commenting upon the situation in Pennsylvania, Mr. Bryan said: "No State in the Union is so completely controlled by the liquor traffic as is Pennsylvania. There is not a unit of this State that can even vote on the liquor traffic. But conditions here are rapidly changing and in the future I will look for and anticipate great help from your Commonwealth."

KNITTER'S ZEAL NEARLY FATAL

Girl Struck by Locomotive as She Counts Stitches

Washington, Pa., Jan. 27.—Twelve-year-old Benedicta Drosdick, of Bentleyville this county, almost paid with her life for her industry as a juvenile Red Cross knitter, and at the same time had an unaccountable escape from death. Returning to her home she was knitting as she went and started across the railroad tracks with head bent, counting the stitches.

A passenger train bore down on her, a cylinder head of the locomotive striking her and hurling her thirty feet. The train crew expected to find her dead, but when picked up dazed, she did not even have a broken bone.

FATAL MOTOR CRASH BRINGS NEW PROTEST

Speeding at 37th and Walnut Streets Makes Residents Complain

Residents of Walnut street west of Thirty-fourth have protested to the police against reckless driving of motorists. Automobile collisions and injuries of pedestrians happen with such frequency in that section of the city as to be commonplace, they say. More than a score of automobile drivers have been arrested by the police during the last week.

As a climax to the accidents which have happened in that vicinity, J. F. Leonard, an advertising solicitor, of 5932 Carpenter street, was killed, and his wife, and Mrs. Samuel Crawford, Jr., of 5930 Carpenter street, were injured in an automobile collision at Thirty-seventh and Walnut streets Saturday night.

Blame for the collision has not been placed, but according to witnesses, the car in which Leonard was riding was struck with such force that it rolled over three times.

The other machine was driven by Philip Santamaria, a tailor, of Fifteenth and Reed streets. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were riding with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford in the latter's automobile. Crawford escaped injury. Both drivers were held for the Coroner.

Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Crawford were taken to the University Hospital. Mrs. Leonard is suffering from a fracture of the skull, while Mrs. Crawford was less seriously injured.

More policemen should be detailed on Walnut street to apprehend speeders, according to Magistrate Harris.

"Walnut street is a very dangerous street," Magistrate Harris said. "Thirty-fourth and Walnut streets is especially dangerous, but a policeman has been stationed there recently and conditions there are improving. There is no policeman at Thirty-seventh street, and that is a very dangerous point.

That is where Leonard was killed on Saturday night. There is a hill on Thirty-seventh street extending north to Walnut street from Locust, and then there is another hill extending south to Walnut street from Chestnut. A policeman should be detailed there.

"Thirty-ninth street is another dangerous point. Several accidents have occurred there. Fortieth, Forty-second, Forty-fifth and Sixty-third and Walnut streets are also dangerous points. Traffic officers ought to be stationed at all of these intersecting streets and violators of the speed law should be arrested."

Memorial for Doctor Guilford

A memorial service for Dr. Simon H. Guilford, of the Philadelphia Dental School, was held yesterday in the amphitheatre of the college building, Eighteenth and Buttonwood streets, under the auspices of the trustees and faculty of Temple University Dental School and the Alumni Society of the Philadelphia Dental School. The speakers were Prof. Otto E. Inglis, representing the faculty; Dr. Wilmer Krusen, representing the trustees; Dr. William T. Wyckoff, the alumni and Dr. E. T. Darby, a near friend and neighbor of Doctor Guilford.

TO CONTINUE TRAINING CORPS

Baker Advises Yale That Colleges Should Retain System

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27.—[illegible] corps is a vital part of the American military system and should be continued in the colleges at this time, was the declaration of Secretary of War Baker in a message sent to Yale University yesterday.

The Secretary referred to the [illegible] of interest in military training since the signing of the armistice, and said there is "a well-grounded belief that an comprehensive and permanent system of military training in this country must await the action of the Peace Conference."

"We should fail in our duty to the country and we would [illegible] efficient [illegible] are already [illegible] continued [illegible] for the purpose for which it was intended, as a [illegible] temporary measure, which it was [illegible] sured at the expense of the colleges of the country. [illegible] has been [illegible] extension of the present war."

HORSE'S KICK KILLS SOLDIER

Private Joseph Edwards Had Gone Through Battles in France

Son of [illegible] from Private [illegible] delightful [illegible] his death [illegible] severe [illegible] has [illegible]

The [illegible] Meade [illegible] Camp Meade [illegible] night. He [illegible] pany L, 315th Infantry. He was [illegible] a hospital in [illegible] to Umbria a year [illegible]

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Every size for women and misses—also extra sizes.
HOME OF STYLE AND ECONOMY

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

What a contrast there is between the Paris of today and the Paris of January 27, 1871. Then, with all hope lost, gloom, sorrow and despair reigned everywhere, and on the 28th the city capitulated to the Germans. This year, for the first time in forty-eight years, the anniversary has lost its sting. The sword plunged into the heart of France has been plucked forth; Paris is herself again, supreme mistress and arbitratrix in the world of art and fashion, already following her favorite pursuits, not the least of which is supplying the Chestnut Street Shops with the inimitable creations which are daily making their appearance.

Deborah Logan

OF COURSE, you wish you had a piano, yet you take it out by supinely saying, "If wishes were horses beggars would ride." Now, are you a beggar? Is there any real reason why you should not mount your wish and ride away with a piano? Naturally, if you insist that your horse be a rare Arab steed, with long, flowing tail, you may have to wait for altered circumstances to purchase this priceless treasure, but if you can be satisfied with an excellent, all-round, serviceable medium of delight, then waste no more time, but hie you to C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117-19 Chestnut street, and secure one of their used pianos, excellent, up-to-date Uprights and Grands, of good makes, which can neither be beaten nor matched elsewhere for the money.

THE name that stands pre-eminent among all English potters is Josiah Wedgwood, whose skillful fingers turned the commonest products of his time into things of beauty, and even modern Wedgwood has few rivals in popular favor. All the old designs are closely followed, and though there is a wider latitude in the coloring, the general scheme remains unchanged. Particularly attractive at Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company are the Wedgwood coffee, tea and bouillon cups, and the three-size plates with the quaint raised borders in honeysuckle, strawberry, grape leaf and other designs, on glistening black, white or delicate shades of green, gray, yellow, rose, blue and lavender, some reproducing the "Queen's Ware," so named in honor of Queen Charlotte, the patron of Wedgwood.

NOWADAYS, when fruits are so successfully shipped in refrigerator cars, it is interesting to hear of the first experiments and to realize the debt we owe to the originality and enterprise of Henry R. Hallowell, founder of the firm of Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad below Chestnut street. Back in 1876 he conceived the idea of bringing a solid carload of pears here from the West, arranging for blocks of ice to be placed in the car en route. The pears arrived, but the icing proved wholly inadequate and the cost enormous. However, it gave railroad companies an idea; refrigerator cars were perfected, and today the same firm has many luscious varieties of pears, particularly Beurres d'Anjou, Forellas and Winter Nelis, that in former years it was impossible to procure in winter.

WHENEVER I walk over a Hamadan rug I think of Ahasuerus, King of Persia, and his fair wife, Esther, to whose influence the deliverance of the Jews was due, for this ancient city in Irak-Ajemi is the supposed resting place of her remains, and of those of her cousin, Mordecai. Hamadan and the surrounding small places has been and is still quite a rug-weaving center, but while the antique specimens had a light ground those of today come in all colors, with one large medallion or three or four small medallions arranged in a double row, and a solid field with a darker shade worked through on the order of fretwork. At Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut street, there are any number of these rugs, in all sizes, qualities and prices.

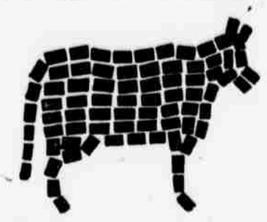
AFTER this week there would be small excuse for one's table linen not being perfect in every detail, for at the Philadelphia Art Galleries and Auction Rooms, southeast corner Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, at 2 p. m. today, and the five following days, there will be an Executor's Readjustment Sale of the entire stock of the very valuable table linens and Oriental rugs of the John Temoyan Company, 1519 and 1641 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, and Fifteenth and Sansom streets. Any one who has been in their shops will realize that this sale presents opportunities seldom before offered, for some of their decorative table linens and laces, in filet, Italian cut work, Rose Point, Point de Venise and Rosaline Point, were almost priceless. Nor should the collection of Oriental rugs, in all sizes, be overlooked.

IF THE Indians had never done anything else meritorious, they would deserve a monument for teaching the early settlers the use of that delicious substitute for wheat flour—corn meal. In those strenuous and starving times many an ancestor would not have lived to be an ancestor but for the yellow-tasseled corn, and we ourselves are glad to eat it in tasty corn bread, muffins and griddle cakes. But to get just the right kind and quality is no easy matter unless you go to E. Bradford Clarke Company, 1520 Chestnut street, where there is good old Virginia Corn Meal, not the fine corn meal which has had all the nutriment ground out by rapid rollers, but the coarse yellow variety, ground by water power, in the slow, old-fashioned way between two buhr-stones.

TOPAZ are said to procure the sympathy of the whole world for the wearer, and those who wish to regain lost positions should not fail to carry them about their person. They are also the symbols of friendship and fidelity, and doubtless these magic charms are not confined to the stone alone, but extend to whatever bears their name, especially to Topaz Manilla Paper Pads. A carload of these has recently been acquired by A. Pomerantz & Co., 1525 Chestnut street, and to the joy of students, business men and other users of paper, they are considerably lower in price than such commodities have been for the last year or two. The pads are cut in sizes from 4x6 inches to 8½x14, are all unruled and of a smooth quality paper, good for pencil or pen.

"LAND of the Heart's Desire" would be a better name than Millinery Department for the section of the third floor of Darlington's, 1126-28 Chestnut street, where dainty femininity may be seen reveling in creations that foretell the styles of later on. Joyous and light colors seem to predominate, with silvery blues and pale yellows in the majority. Fetching wide-brimmed picture hats of old-fashioned Batavia straw, in all the delicate shades, trimmed with richly embroidered wide black satin ribbon ending in long streamers. Outing hats of Fan-Ta-Si silk to match skirts of the same material. Soft satin-crown, close-fitting turbans, with brims of Patent Braid straw, shellaced and hand woven in intricate designs, and a few with long net veils worn becomingly drawn in under the chin or floating gracefully down the back.

THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION



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