

CITY MEN PLAY PART OF HEROES

Philadelphia Sergeant Withstands Attack of 25 Germans

PAID HIGH FOR VICTORY

"Take No Prisoners," Was Slogan of Doughboys of the 110th Infantry

Heroism of Philadelphia in the face of almost certain death is the subject of exciting stories told by soldiers who have returned home or are related in letters by others who with the expeditionary forces.

Private Philip Mansfield, 2062 McKean street, D Company, 110th Infantry, now at Camp Dix recovering from wounds, tells an inspiring story of how Sergeant Francis Mannion, of Hoffman street, withstood the whole attack of a party of Germans and then made a masterly retreat and escaped unhurt.

"There were fully twenty-five Germans in the party," Mansfield said, "and Mannion made things so hot for them while the rest of us made a hasty retreat that they stowed up, and while they came forward cautiously he was able to escape and rejoin our party. We got more men and cleaned up the enemy."

Sergeant Harry M. Nash, of the same company, whose home is at 2195 North Hutchinson street, who also is recovering from wounds at Camp Dix, was wounded on September 5 in the terrific fighting on the Marne, near the village of Alme and Vesle River, barely two minutes after he had succeeded to command of the platoon through the death of Lieutenant Jacob Feldman, of Merchantville, N. J.

The 110th established a name for itself during the fighting from July 26 to 30 at the Marne, Sergeant Nash said. During these four days the Philadelphia carried forward in the face of terrific German opposition and finally took their objectives without any artillery support.

Paid Dearly for Victory "But we paid dearly for the victory," he said. "Our company was a heavy sufferer with about forty casualties, but other companies had much greater losses. Our ranks seemed to melt away at times, but we were sustained by the knowledge that for every death recorded among our men during the advance the Germans would pay dearly. And they did. Who would put into the wood for which we were battling we took no prisoners."

The story of how Major G. H. H. Emory, member of the family, died in action and the result of his death on the men of his battalion is told by Dr. John J. Sweeney in a letter sent to Dr. Samuel Pearce, of Doylestown.

"Major Emory fell at the head of his battalion on November 1," Doctor Sweeney writes. "The men had been trying for hours to take a particularly important piece of woods in which the Germans had mounted many machine guns. They had been unable to make any impression on the position. Then in the word of death of the major, the men passed around. The men went 'crazy.' They were fighting mad and took the desired position at the very next assault. They didn't take a prisoner, the Germans being dearly for the life of the beloved officer."

Doctor Sweeney is still in France. Private Francis H. McCauley, Jr., 5320 Wayne avenue, is home on leave from the Greenhut Hospital, New York. He survived some of the most terrible battles of the war without a scratch and had his right hand blown off by the accidental explosion of a three-inch shell a few days after the signing of the armistice. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre with two stars and a palm, heroism displayed when he rescued wounded men under fire. He was a stretcher bearer.

Many Philadelphia members of Battery B, 108th Field Artillery, the old Second, have been decorated for valor displayed at Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne forest.

Gave the Boches "Hell" Sergeant Fred Arnold Birbeck, 1750 North Twenty-sixth street, writes home. "We certainly gave the Germans hell, and the fellows deserve everything in the way of official recognition they seek."

Captain Theodore Beck, who resigned the pastorate of the East End Baptist Church, Williamsport, to enlist as a chaplain at the beginning of the war, spoke at the Lansdowne Baptist Church last night.

Captain Beck lost an eye at the Argonne forest when he was struck by a shell while leading a party over the top. Before that he had been in several engagements.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED As a Result Daughter Is Dead and Father Probably Will Die

Fourteen-year-old Elizabeth Resta is dead, while in an adjoining room her father is also dead because the girl did not know a revolver was loaded.

Elizabeth was cleaning her home, 2559 East Somerset street, yesterday, and came across an old, rusted revolver. Looking into the barrel she pulled the trigger and the girl sank to the floor with the blood streaming from a hole beneath her left eye. The members of the family hurriedly sent her to the Episcopal Hospital, but she was dead when the ambulance reached the institution.

Her father, long bedridden, heard the shot and insisted on knowing the worst. The shock was too much for the weakened man, and he is now in a critical condition.

Stetson Hospital Benefit March 25 The Philadelphia Orchestra will play at the Stetson Auditorium, Mifflin avenue, east of Fifth street, for the benefit of the Stetson Hospital, on March 25.

Today's Anniversaries 1741—Ebenezer Elliott, the "corn law rhymist," born in Yorkshire, England. Died December 1819. 1834—Constitution of the Republic of Texas adopted. 1848—Frisian troops: provisions government proclaimed after much fighting. 1911—The title of King of Italy was conferred on Victor Emmanuel III by the Italian Parliament. 1818—Winter Hotel, New York, destroyed by fire; twenty lives lost. 1898—Earthquake in Formosa killed thousands and destroyed \$45,000,000 in property.

Today's Birthdays Lady Patricia Ramsay (formerly Princess Patricia of Connaught), born thirty-three years ago today. Dr. Hans Suller, the Swiss Minister to the United States, born at Lookingburg, thirty-three years ago today. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, founder of a Free Synagogue in New York city and leader in many public-spirited movements, born in Budapest forty-nine years ago today. Maria Bay, Edward S. Allen, Catholic priest, 218 North Second, Lewistown, Pa., born today.

LENT BRINGS BIG DECREASE IN NUMBER OF DRUNKEN MEN

Sixth Police District, Most Troublesome in City, Expected to Total 500, as Against 1103 Last November—Vigilance of the Police Shows Results

EVEN the city "drunks" are keeping Lent. Such is the conviction of the police. Since Ash Wednesday there has been an appreciable falling off in "drunks" and "drunk rollers." Every morning the streets of the unwashed but "soaked" presented before the magistrates for a verdict of discharge or ten days or more grows smaller, and the house sergeants shake their heads and talk facetiously of closing up shop for want of business.

In the Sixth Police District, which covers the territory between Chestnut street and Vine street and Broad and Seventh, there has been a decrease of 60 per cent in prisoners since November. The district contains what might be termed the transients in drunkenness, Hobbes and "drunks" and panhandlers who gravitate eventually toward the vicinity of the Sixth District hall from every state in the Union. Even among

these strangers, who not many months ago lined up before the "judges" in strings of fifty and seventy-five, even a hundred, Lent seems to be exercising its salutary influence.

The police of the Sixth during November of last year arrested 1103; during December, 931; January and February were close to the 700 mark, and, according to Lieutenant Harry Conner, of the Sixth March, judged by the small average of daily prisoners will barely touch 500. "The unusual decrease this month," he said, "is probably due in good measure to personal restraint during the Lenten season. But the high cost of liquor and the vigilance of the police cut down the numbers greatly. During the recent prevalence of crime my men did extra duty willingly and asked for extra duty. They themselves saw the need for increased vigilance and did their utmost to meet it."

KENSINGTON IS READY FOR BIG LOAN DRIVE

Stetson Company President Heads First Victory Organization Completed Here

Kensington is the first district to complete its organization for the Victory Liberty Loan. J. Howell Cummings, president of the J. B. Stetson Company, is chairman of the organization.

This district has rounded up all its ward chairmen. It has been having weekly conferences, with the result that Kensington has already planned a most interesting and elaborate campaign. Just before the drive opens, two victory statues, each twenty feet in height, will be unveiled, and many of the activities of the campaign have been planned to center around them.

The personnel of the Kensington district is as follows: Director, Howell Cummings; co-director, Miss Beulah A. Fenimore; speakers and meetings committee, Thomas B. Habison, chairman; Lincoln McNeil, vice chairman; R. Leroy D. Garrett, vice chairman; publicity and advertising committee, Mont. H. Wright, chairman.

Chairmen of the wards are John E. Fuhl, of the Sixteenth; Ferd G. Zwigg and Mrs. James A. Ferguson, of the Thirtieth; Isaac D. Hetzell and Mrs. H. W. Myers, of the Eighteenth; William Jamieson and Mrs. C. P. Mercer, of the Nineteenth; Howard R. Sheppard and Mrs. Albert Mosebach, of the Twentieth; William E. Campbell and Mrs. George Jackel, of the Twenty-fifth; A. M. Waldron and Mrs. Philip Sterling, of the Thirty-first; and Thad S. Krause and Mrs. Samuel S. Woody, of the Thirty-third ward.

PLAN 'DRY' DRIVE HERE

Anti-Saloon Forces to Hold Meetings to Swing Sentiment

A campaign to line up public sentiment for the enforcement of the prohibition amendment has been inaugurated in this city. Proponents of the campaign plan to destroy every vestige of the liquor traffic by the enactment of laws and the enforcement of the machinery now available.

Under the direction of the Rev. Homer W. Tope, superintendent of the Philadelphia district of the Anti-Saloon League, thirty-three meetings were held yesterday in this city and vicinity. Some of the strongest advocates of prohibition in the United States spoke at the meetings which inaugurated the campaign.

Wayne B. Wheeler, of Washington, D. C., general counselor and attorney for the American Anti-Saloon League, speaking at the Y. M. C. A., defended the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment, but declared that public warfare against it is not ended.

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

Arrived, at Newport News, from St. Nazaire, March 1, 951 soldiers aboard South Carolina battleship. Arrived, at Newport News, from Brest, March 5, army sergeant. Louisiana (battleship), at Newport News, from Brest, March 5, 992 soldiers aboard. Arrived, at Newport News, from Bordeaux, March 6, with 2552 men. Arrived, at Newport News, from Marseilles, February 28, with 1662 men.

ARRIVED

Douglas, at New York, from Brest, February 27, with sixty-two men, including Tank Center, camp Dix, four officers and forty men. Arrived, at New York, from Paris, at New York, from Marseilles, March 1, 1919, including 1456 men, casual companies. Arrived, at New York, from Marseilles, March 1, 1919, including 1000 men. Arrived, at New York, from Marseilles, March 1, 1919, including 373 men.

Easter Silk Shirts

In plain colors and fancy stripes—guaranteed for color fastness. Newest pattern conceptions.

William H. Wanamaker 1217-19 Chestnut St.

CHANGES IN STATE CHARTER IS PLAN

Citizens Will Form New Association at Dinner Next Week

AIMS FULLY OUTLINED

Prominent Delaware County Men Anxious for Better Government

Organization of a citizens' association of Pennsylvania to promote revision of the state constitution will be projected at a dinner to be held March 25 in Philadelphia by the People's Association of Delaware County.

Among those who are prominent members of the association of Delaware County are Franklin N. Brewer, Mayor; George Galley Chambers, Lansdowne; William T. Ellis, Swarthmore; W. Lane Verlienden, Darby; J. W. Ziegler, Lansdowne; Albert G. Thatcher, Swarthmore; William T. Cooper, Lansdowne; Walter Rhoads White, Lansdowne; Clyde L. King, Springfield, and Isaac Sharpless, Havertown.

The plans and objects of this proposed organization have already been formulated and defined. The general aim is explained in a statement issued yesterday by the People's Association of Delaware County. The statement says:

"The coming constitutional convention will recognize that the laws and procedures governing our state and counties are of a past generation, and certain defects can be remedied only through changes in fundamental law. But unless we begin at once to arouse active interest in the affairs of local government there is grave probability that the work of the convention will prove barren or that the people will be unable to accept the new proposals at the polls."

The ultimate and specific objects of the projected citizens' association of Pennsylvania are given in the following propositions, to facilitate which the association is to be dedicated:

"The intelligent and effective expression of choice by the people of competent officials and representatives, faithful to the best interests of the people.

"The efficient and truly economical administration of local, county and state government.

"The promotion of businesslike methods and the prevention of waste and inequality in assessment and collection of taxes, and maximum public value from each dollar of taxation.

"The exercise of adequate powers by local units of government to meet their needs.

"The proper administration of populous areas adjacent to large cities.

"The development of a comprehensive program for schools, roads, sewage disposal, charities and corrections, and conservation."

GREET SALVATIONISTS CHIEF Commissioner Howard, of England, Praises Corps Here

Great crowds greeted Commissioner T. Henry Howard when he addressed audiences at the Salvation Army auditorium yesterday morning, afternoon and night.

"The honors that have been showered on me in Philadelphia have been almost intoxicating," said the commissioner, "and I have been more than pleased to have been able to address you and to learn that here in Philadelphia the work of the Salvation Army is progressing as it is in all other parts of the world. The fears that the loss of our great leader, General Edwin Booth, would result in a slackening of our activities have been unconfirmed."

Commissioner Howard's afternoon address was a narration of the work of the Salvation Army in doing in all parts of the world. "Although we fought many obstacles in our work with its American expeditionary forces, we may now be pleased at the numerous assurances from the boys in the army that we performed a wonderful work for them," said the commissioner in dwelling upon the army's war activities.

MYSTERY IN FATAL SHOT Man From Canada Murdered in Brother's Barn Near Shenandoah

Shenandoah, Pa., March 17.—While feeding the cattle in the barn to his brother at Ringtown late Sunday afternoon, John Gartell, thirty-three years old, was mysteriously shot in the back. He was taken to the State Hospital at Fountain Springs, where he died a few hours later.

Gartell came to Ringtown from Canada about a week ago and was given employment by his brother, a prosperous farmer. The latter asserts he knows nothing of the shooting and the man died without making a statement. State police are working on the case.

PLANES TO ANNOUNCE ELKS' FAIR OPENING

Diversified Program Arranged for Charities' Benefit to Continue One Week

Several government airplanes will circle over City Hall at noon tomorrow dropping leaflets announcing the opening of the Elks' Charity Fair and Bazaar at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose Temple, Broad street above Thompson street.

REJECTED SUITOR ENDS LIFE

Children Opposed Widow's Union With Young Discharged Soldier

Frank Statael, a twenty-two-year-old discharged soldier, formerly an orderly in the Episcopal Hospital, died a few hours after he had taken poison while standing at the corner of Cambria and American streets. Statael, whose family live on Hope street, near Somerset, boarded on Cambria street near Second, with Mrs. Mary Williams, a widow of fifty, and was in love with her.

She returned his affection and they were making arrangements for marriage. Mrs. Williams' children, however, objected to the proposed marriage, and it is said the household was plunged into constant quarrels over the coming nuptials.

Carl Block, a neighbor, says he saw Statael stop at Cambria and American streets, pull out the bottle and drink the contents. He rushed forward and caught Statael as he fell, taking him to the Episcopal Hospital where Statael died.

Son Was Killed in Action Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Hallman, of Ithan, have received official notice that their son, Corporal Norman Beadle Hallman, of Company F, 218th Infantry, was killed in action near the Meuse on November 3, 1918, the day he had been reported "missing."

CHECKS CASHED FROM 8:30 A. M. TILL MIDNIGHT

Deposits may also be made without these hours. Progressive business men made such an institution as the Franklin Trust Company necessary.

Open an account here and enjoy the other unusual and helpful facilities which characterize this different kind of a trust company.

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ANNIVERSARY SALES STEWART'S

1027 MARKET STREET

A Remarkable Sale! DRESSES

Actual 22.50 Up to 30.00 Values Sale Price Extraordinary

16.50

An immense purchase of beautiful Spring Dresses bought especially for the Great Anniversary Sales.

Handsome velours, fine satins, wool jerseys, taffetas and smart French serges. About 24 distinctly individual styles for all women and misses. All the newest Spring colors and every size.

SECOND FLOOR

Great Anniversary Sale! Dolmans & Capes

A Very Wonderful Offering Second Floor Coat Section

18.50

200 of these charming wraps—the Anniversary gift from the Coat Shop. All are beautiful new garments of the most fashionable design, developed of wool serge, velour, fine tweeds and poplins. Also included are some very fine coats developed in attractive styles.

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LEGISLATURE SEEKING NEW SOURCES OF TAX

Leaders Puzzled as State Appropriations Are to Be Fixed This Week

Harrisburg, March 17.—Definite action regarding possible new sources of revenue will be taken this week, when Governor Sproul, legislative leaders, Senator A. F. Dix, Jr., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Representative William J. McCaig, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, confer on the general appropriation bill.

It is the intention of the leaders to agree to some program by which the approximate size of the amount to be carried by the bill can soon be ascertained.

The appropriations to the state and semiate institutions will be larger than usual, and the appropriations to the institutions not under state control will be about \$7,000,000. The school appropriation now carries \$20,000,000, but the appropriation chairman desire to know what part of the \$2,000,000 increase will be spent on the grade schools and what part on vocational schools. The Senate

and Mrs. James A. Ferguson, of the Seventeenth; Isaac D. Hetzell and Mrs. H. W. Myers, of the Eighteenth; William Jamieson and Mrs. C. P. Mercer, of the Nineteenth; Howard R. Sheppard and Mrs. Albert Mosebach, of the Twentieth; William E. Campbell and Mrs. George Jackel, of the Twenty-fifth; A. M. Waldron and Mrs. Philip Sterling, of the Thirty-first; and Thad S. Krause and Mrs. Samuel S. Woody, of the Thirty-third ward.

March Winds will not harm your complexion if you are using our Skin Food. It protects the most delicate skin and cleanses, softens and nourishes without harshness, and is of real beauty. Tubes, 5c. Jars, 11c.

LLEWELLYN'S Philadelphia's Standard Drug Store 1518 Chestnut Street

Gardenia Talcum is perfect. 25c.

Yanks Discard "Tin Lids" Coblenz, March 17.—American soldiers doing duty with the army of occupation finally have been allowed to discard their steel helmets and gas masks. A recent order says helmets and gas masks should be stored by each company in such a manner as to facilitate their prompt issue at a moment's notice should the occasion demand them.

Conference on Education Education will be the subject of the Monday conference at the City Club today, when Mrs. William E. Lingard, of England, and American, and Louis Nussbaum will talk on the success of the continuation system.

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