

TO TRY DOCTOR FOR HARROWING DEATH IN CAMP

Baker Court-Martials Two in Expose Made to Senate

Washington, March 2.—Trial by general court-martial has been ordered by the Secretary of War of Major Philip B. Connolly, medical corps, National Guard, following the death from spinal meningitis of First Camp Doniphan, Okla.

Private Hestwood's illness and the harrowing circumstances of his death were told on the floor of the Senate January 24 by Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon. Investigation was ordered immediately.

Major General W. M. Wright, the commanding general of the division, and Brigadier General E. Berry, formerly commanding general, have been directed to make a report as to how such conditions as even found in the camp came to exist.

Major Connolly was the commanding officer of the hospital and Lieutenant Kirkpatrick was the first officer to examine Private Hestwood after he was taken ill. "Deplorable conditions" were stated to exist in a report made by the inspector general to the Secretary of War.

This is the first case of high officers being severely dealt with for conditions in the medical service.

Private Hestwood came from Liberty, Kan. His death, when almost unattended and with insufficient bedding and no fire in the stove in his little shack, was told of by Senator Chamberlain as an illustration of why he believed the "military establishment had fallen down."

The Senator read a letter from the father of the boy, the Rev. Mr. Hestwood. The communication, although the names of the sender and the camp had been deleted, presented the facts without criticism or hope of obtaining any persons to be tried, but the minister said, he thought the situation should be laid bare to prevent a recurrence of such tragedies in the future.

It told the helplessness of an inexperienced orderly, who tried to give the dying boy a drink through a funnel; how the father went back to the shack by himself, and, as Senator Chamberlain read:

"I had my pass into the building. I did not stop and knock, but opened the door to enter, when it struck something that would not let it open further."

"I looked and saw that it was my son's body lying on the floor of the shack and his head that I struck with the door."

When Senator Chamberlain came to this point in the letter, women in the galleries gave a gasp. Even Senators themselves wept. Senator Tillman was so moved that he, with covering voice, arose and demanded to know who was the author of the letter so an immediate inquiry could be held.

Seven days later the War Department had its investigation under way. Yesterday a report of the inspector general was made public by the Secretary of War. It read:

"The case of Private (first class) Hestwood, Company H, Thirteenth Infantry, Camp Doniphan, Oklahoma, was investigated by an officer of the inspector general's department during the period of January 21 to February 12. At the same time a comprehensive and searching inspection was made of the base hospital at this camp and investigation made of other similar complaints which were brought to the attention of the inspector."

"The investigation disclosed that prior to the date of Private Hestwood's death (December 25) and for a considerable period thereafter conditions in the hospital were nothing short of deplorable; in fact, the conditions cited by Private Hestwood's father in his letter of January 14 were found to be substantially correct."

"During this period the hospital was in charge of Major Philip B. Connolly, M. C., who is held to be responsible for such conditions."

"There were many causes which produced these conditions, some of which cannot rightfully be charged to the local authorities. When the hospital was first established the medical officers were untrained in military hospital ways and organization; the enlisted personnel was almost wholly untrained; there were no female nurses; there was a shortage of supplies, due to the unusual number of patients which flooded the hospital; there was a long delay in completing the hospital; total lack of nearby laundry facilities; lack of sewerage and plumbing."

"LECTURE BY DR. REED
Marysville, Pa., March 2.—Sunday afternoon the Rev. Dr. George E. Reed, will lecture in the Evangelical Church. His subject is a new preparation for the people, "Rifts of Sunshine Amid the Clouds of War." Dr. Reed for twenty-five years has been one of America's leading educators and preachers.

MRS. MARY VERNONE DIES.
Enola, Pa., March 2.—Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of C. S. Wert, of South Enola for Mrs. Mary Vernone, aged 62, who died yesterday morning. Burial will be made in the Camp Hill Cemetery.

YOU Suffer From Constipation
SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS
act freely, but gently and comfortably, on the liver, stomach and bowels, cleansing, sweetening, toning strengthening, so that a constipated condition will become impossible. Ordinary constipation "cures" are only laxatives that must be taken regularly, and that finally form a habit that is as dangerous as constipation itself. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are wholly vegetable; absolutely harmless, they form no habit.

PLAIN OR SUGAR COATED
PROVED FOR MERIT BY 80 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SALE
DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia

MISFORTUNE FOLLOWS FAMILY

Two Children Killed on Railroad and Others Have Met With Accidents

Sunbury, Pa., March 2.—Owen Cooper, 14 years old, was killed and his brother, Edward Cooper, Jr., both of Sunbury, was slightly hurt by a locomotive here last night as they stood on the tracks looking at a railroad switch. It was Edward's job to keep these switches clean, and he was explaining its workings to the child when death bore down upon them.

Misfortune has followed this family. Ten years ago one brother accidentally shot and killed his brother. Another boy has just recovered from being accidentally shot in the foot, while a sister lies in the work-hospital with a broken arm, suffered in a fall. The father, Edward Cooper, is a Pennsylvania railroad conductor.

Meeting at Carlisle on Lebanon Valley College

Carlisle, Pa., March 2.—Delegates from all churches in the central section of Cumberland county to-day heard the needs of Lebanon Valley College presented in a special meeting in the interests of that institution in the Grace United Brethren Church here.

The main addresses were made by President Gossard, of the college, and Congressman Aaron S. Kreider. The Rev. F. Berry Plummer, pastor of the Carlisle church, presided. All of the delegates pledged their contributions to the raising of a proportionate share of the fund.

TEMPERANCE MEDAL CONTEST
Carlisle, Pa., March 2.—An event of importance in temperance circles was a special medal contest held in the Franklin school building here last evening, at which time a number of girls from all parts of the county participated in the annual medal oratorical contest under the direction of the Cumberland County Women's Christian Temperance Union. The recitations and compositions were along temperance lines. The decision of the judges as to the winner will be announced later.

BANQUET ON ANNIVERSARY
Carlisle, Pa., March 2.—In honor of the first anniversary of the organization, the members of the Retail Merchants' Bureau of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce will hold a banquet and special meeting in the Municipal Hall here on Thursday evening. Invitations have been extended to businessmen from other communities to be present. The address will be given by William S. Snider, of the State Retail Merchants' Association.

BOY DIES AT HOSPITAL
Mechanicsburg, Pa., March 2.—W. Scott Graybill, Jr., the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Graybill, East Louis street, died on Thursday at the Hagerstown Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis about ten days previously. The lad was on a fair way to recovery, when a sudden stomach trouble caused his death. The funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at his late home at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Mechanicsburg cemetery.

Performance and Economy Two Hupmobile Features

In speaking of the new series "Hupmobile" of the new series "Hupmobile," two big features stand out and in a way speak for themselves. These points are the performance and economy. In the matter of performance, it is claimed that this new Hupmobile even outclasses that of the series "N."

It develops more power and shows surprising strength in its climbing and digging through heavy sand and mud.

This car is so geared that while running in high gear it can be throttled down so as to equal the pace of an ordinary walk and with a slight pressure of the accelerator will jump from a speed of four miles an hour to fifty miles an hour. It is claimed in doing this there is very little vibration. The riding qualities are easily explained in the adopted phrase of the company, "The Comfort Car."

In speaking of the economy of this new Hupmobile, Mr. Church, the local distributor, says, "This car is economical because it is a practical stranger to a repair shop. The sturdiness with which these cars are built assures this. From the tires up through the car to the top it is built for long service. The fuel question is one that has been given a great deal of thought by the engineers of our factory, especially that of carburetion. The light weight of these cars added to the unusual performance makes it indeed 'the comfort car.'"

RED CROSS EXAMINATION
Waynesboro, Pa., March 2.—Mrs. John A. Martin, the instructor of the surgical dressing classes of the local Red Cross, will conduct an examination for the Monday evening teachers' classes at 7:15 o'clock. The following Tuesday evening she will organize another surgical dressing class for beginners and anyone desiring to enter.

NEED 150 PHOTOGRAPHERS
A call to induct 150 photographers into the service of the United States was received by state draft headquarters here. The registrants must be photographers of advanced amateur or professional experience, who will act as aerial photographers in the aviation section. The photographers will report to the United States School of Aerial Photography, at Rochester, New York, March 10.

COURSE IN GAS DEFENSE
Anville, Pa., March 2.—George A. Williams, a graduate of the class of 1913, Lebanon Valley College, who was in the Army Medical Corps has been transferred from Washington to Johns Hopkins university, at Baltimore, where he is doing research work in pathology in connection with the Gas Defense Service.

HOLD BOOSTER MEETING
A booster meeting of the P. O. S. of A. was held in the hall of Camp 717, Penbrook, Thursday evening. Another booster meeting will be held next Thursday evening, at Penbrook.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Awakened Institution Now Is Scene of Many New Activities

The city of Harrisburg was fortunate in securing a man of vision and efficiency, Robert B. Reeves, to take charge of the local Y. M. C. A., at this particular time. What the war means to this organization no one can estimate. It has been the supreme advertisement for one of the mightiest forces for good ever devised and from letters arriving daily it is now reasonable to forecast that the Y. M. C. A. will gather in, not thousands, but millions, after the war. Soldiers who never entered a Y. M. C. A. room, who thought it a silly proposition or a gloomy prospect, have discovered its opportunities and value. Mr. Reeves believes that a great proportion of soldiers who return will want to be linked permanently with the home branch and, in fact, is so sure of it that plans are to be shortly discussed for building an annex on Locust street. This would be an up-to-date establishment with dormitories, huge gymnasium and swimming pool and convention hall, genuine community center, a real public utility.

Of all innovations in war the establishment of shacks, Y. M. C. A. of C. and Lewis Wells, is the one which will have permanent and profound results on building up a nation. War humanizes and the soldiers have found that the habit of gathering in fine, clean, wholesome shacks where there is plenty of fun, but no stupid horse play is contagious. The Harrisburg secretary looks forward to the time when men and boys will not be draped around the street corners ogling the girls, but rather in the Y. M. C. A. for some elevating and educative recreation. Looking forward to this he is now planning a program of activities, to be carried out in the building under his management, and to prepare valuable features which will make the Harrisburg home even more attractive than it is now.

These plans will not be outlined at the present moment but they will be shaped up so that when the war is over they may be comprehensively taken up.

Had Not Awakened
Like many other cities Harrisburg has not awakened to the possibilities of the Y. M. C. A. for advancing human improvement and stimulating ambition, although the youth of the neighborhood who patronize the gymnasium, baths and reading room could testify that the "old Y. M. C. A." is the jolliest place in town. The management of these establishments is elastic and the "old Y. M. C. A." is the jolliest place in town. The management of these establishments is elastic and the "old Y. M. C. A." is the jolliest place in town.

While true to the meaning of its title no religious cult or denomination is favored. Jew, Roman Catholic and Protestant are alike welcome. But there is always the fixed unwritten law that a patron is to try to improve in virtue a little each day, and in addition to it many hundreds of years ago.

The future of our Y. M. C. A. is a most interesting thing to meditate on. Larger cities have gone ahead of us, to be sure. The Boston branch maintains a high class law school; other cities have schools of finance and commerce. At the West Side in New York 2,000 students pursue various courses, getting almost a university education. As Mr. Reeves told in his recent speech, a large amount of money has been spent in equipping the present building, installing billiard and pool tables, a Victrola talking machine, an electric playing piano, a picture machine, and additional magazines and periodicals and new furniture. But the investment quickly paid, as witnessed by the great crowds of soldier boys who flocked there during the summer. The Y. M. C. A. is no narrow-gauge affair. It is now rapidly becoming a broad-gauge one, and thousands of enlisted men who had all privileges without cost.

The history of the last nine months guarantees the future. The many expect in the near future of the Y. M. C. A. The new secretary has only been here nine months and in that short time he has made a name for himself. He has increased the membership from 419 to 1130. It is an encouraging feature of the work that the building is now rapidly becoming a broad-gauge one, and thousands of enlisted men who had all privileges without cost.

Mother and Son Killed by Gas at Hagerstown Home

Hagerstown, Md., March 2.—Mrs. Emma Slick, aged 38, and her 15-year-old son, Ferrell F. Slick, were killed by illuminating gas in their home in High street in this city, both being overcome while they were asleep. Young Slick was found dead in bed while his mother was discovered lying on the floor of a rear room where, it is believed, she had fallen while trying to get to a window. Mrs. Slick was a sister of Roland Rhoads, a Philadelphia and Reading engineer, of Harrisburg. The bodies of Mrs. Slick and her son were found by J. S. Lillard, a neighbor, who lives next door. Two of Lillard's children were seriously affected by the gas fumes that got through into his side of the house.

FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE
Marietta, Pa., March 2.—William J. Stoppard, aged 50 years, a farmer of Chambersburg, was committed suicide by shooting himself with a rifle, death being instantaneous. He was brooding over the war and the disposition of his farm, which he was soon to vacate. His wife survives. He used a 22-caliber rifle.

FIRST AID CLASS
New Cumberland, Pa., March 2.—A class in first aid instruction will be organized here next Tuesday afternoon at the schoolhouse. Dr. Lenker, of Harrisburg, will instruct the class.

CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB
Anville, Pa., March 2.—Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, will give a concert in the Academy of Music, at Lebanon on Monday night. Prof. Sheldon, director of the club, announced the loss of eight members through enlistment or the draft, but he has found sufficient talent, to replace the places of these men with out serious loss to the club.

ANNVILLE
Irma Rhodes, of Lebanon Valley College, visited friends at Harrisburg this week.

MISS DORA ZEITLIN
Miss Dora Zeitlin, of Lebanon Valley College, has been called home on account of the illness of her mother.

MISS MADLINE STATTON
Miss Madeline Statton is spending several days at her home in Hagerstown Maryland.

EDGAR HASTINGS
Edgar Hastings, a former student of Lebanon Valley College, who is ward master at the base hospital at Camp Wadsworth Spartanburg, S. C., spent part of a ten-day furlough visiting friends here.

EDEN FRY SPENT THURSDAY AT HARRISBURG
Eden Fry spent Thursday at Harrisburg.

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Howard Goodman is spending a several day furlough home. He has been with the army since June, enlisting when the Harrisburg boys were encamped on the Island.

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Samuel Zeiters, Railroad street merchant, was seriously ill several days at his home.

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Miss Carrie Schaffner is visiting her brother, Dr. Daniel Schaffner, at Enhart.

FLOYD LIGHT LEFT ON FRIDAY MORNING
Floyd Light left on Friday morning for Seattle, Washington, where he has been ordered by the government to join the foresters.

MRS. OSCAR JOHNS, OF HARRISBURG, SPENT WEDNESDAY WITH PARVITS, MR. AND MRS. ELIAS EARNEST.

THE PATRIOTIC GARDEN

ONE YEAR'S VEGETABLE RATIONS FOR FAMILY OF FOUR ADULTS, WHICH THE PLANTING OF THE EXPERIMENTAL GARDEN WAS PROPORTIONED TO

Table with columns: Vegetable, No. Rows, Servings. Lists various vegetables like Peas, Beans, Carrots, etc. with their respective quantities and servings.

Total number of servings grown, 299. Required total (number of days), 238. Surplus of summer vegetables (to be canned or dried), 172.

Table with columns: Vegetable, No. Rows, Servings. Lists winter vegetables like Beets, Parsnips, Cabbages, etc. with their respective quantities and servings.

Total number of servings grown, 238. Required total (number of days), 238. Deficit of winter vegetables, 106. Hence there must be on hand for winter, in addition to the above winter vegetables, the following, canned or dried, from summer's surplus:

Table with columns: Vegetable, No. Cans, Servings. Lists summer surplus items like Corn, String-beans, Green beans, etc. with their respective quantities and servings.

Or a total of 106 servings. The summer surplus shown above provides about half as much more, which allows a fair margin in the space given over to potatoes, which yield a hill a bushel or more, the amount of ground, therefore, may be considered sufficient when the proper conditions of soil have been secured.

SCIENTIFIC management is applied to the backyard garden. "Making the Smallest Quantity Reach the Farthest," contributed to The Garden Magazine (New York), by Miss Tabor, who has conducted last year by Miss Tabor to ascertain how modern scientific methods could be effectively introduced into the patriotic garden.

These plans will not be outlined at the present moment but they will be shaped up so that when the war is over they may be comprehensively taken up.

Left over when the garden products of next year begin to be available? So many bushels of potatoes, so many measures of beets, and so on, through the list, could be roughly guessed at of course; but this seemed altogether too vague, too unscientific, and too hit-or-miss way. There must be something more definite than this for it would not deserve to be called scientific management.

"Obviously it must be brought down to the individual, in order to be exact enough to meet this test and to form a basis of operations. How many potatoes will an individual eat during the year? How many beets? And carrots? And parsnips?—and so on. Sounds absurd, at first, does it not? But actually it is simply a problem of rationing which, when solved, is to be coupled up to the gardening planning problem, and there you are!"

"So this it was all planned, root crops and top crops, with pages of figures set down before quantities were finally determined."

"The thirty-four weeks, or 238 days, of winter have eight strictly winter vegetables and six canned or preserved to be divided among them; that is, there must be enough of the fourteen to serve seventeen times each, or as much more of a favorite as may be wanted, with as much less of some other. Against this, fifteen times serving each of the eight available during the 126 days of fresh garden stuff—this reckoning does not include salads, nor radishes, nor the side issues, such as radishes—will carry through the summer, roughly speaking."

"The canning and drying are looked to first, and only when the requisite amount is reached is the garden product freely consumed during the growing season. This does not mean any dearth of fresh green vegetables, however, for the list does not include salads, but the garden includes them the year around, with the help of the canned frames. Also, it affords fresh kale during the very early spring—late winter, actually—and spinach also, and there are perennial onions, furnishing the 'scallions' of early spring, tucked away in a corner."

"The 'clearly defined ideal' was 'just enough and no more.' Determining what would be just enough, meant, of course, ascertaining, first of all, what the year's market would be. In other words, what would the family which this garden was to be 'fed out' on eat during the year—finishing up with next to nothing."

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Austrian Sentenced to Seven Years For Murder

Lewistown Pa., March 2.—At argument court held here yesterday, Eli Lukac, of Burnham, the Austrian who shot and killed Michael Smith, proprietor of the Burnham Y. M. C. A. restaurant, several months ago received sentence for second degree murder. The sentence is that Lukac shall pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$1 and serve not less than seven or more than nine years in the western penitentiary. The crime of which Lukac was convicted was the killing of Michael Smith, several months ago while Smith was going home from his restaurant after closing for the night. Smith was shot from an ambush, and next day Lukac was found missing and circumstances fastened the crime on the Austrian.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Hummelstown, Pa., March 2.—Thomas Sutcliffe was brought home from the Harrisburg Hospital on Wednesday night after a five weeks' stay there. His sister Rebecca Sutcliffe, Leta Alwein, and Margaret Cassel and Earl Martin are still in the hospital, they being the remainder of the sleighing party hurt in the trolley accident in January.

IMPUDENT GERMAN TOLD
Police Chief Where to Go
Sunbury, Pa., March 2.—Because he told Police Chief Hanson, of Milton, to go to the place where many believe the Kaiser will go some day, Andrew Haefner, of near Milton, was taken into custody yesterday and will be held pending the investigation of his claims that he is a naturalized citizen. Hanson said he urged Haefner to either register under the alien enemy law or show his citizenship papers, when Haefner violently urged him to go to a warmer climate.

FIVE HUNDRED ARTICLES SOLD
Mechanicsburg, Pa., March 2.—At the sale of L. J. Shriver, a farmer, of Hampden township, on Thursday, 500 articles were sold, with the amount aggregating about \$1,800. The highest price paid for a horse was \$150.50; cow, \$129.50, and other stock in proportion.

"Lazy Bob Perkins" For Junior Red Cross

Dauphin, Pa., March 2.—The play entitled "Lazy Bob Perkins," which was given by the seniors of the Dauphin High school for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross branch last evening in the high school room, was successfully rendered and well attended. The sum of \$20 was realized.

The cast of characters was as follows: Bob Perkins, Clarence Erickson; Cal Watson, William Shaffer; Eleanor Lawson, Helen Kennedy; Sydney DeHaven, George Peasner; Sol Hofer, Melvin Strohm; Jotham Cole, Lawrence Derickson; Oliver Pomey, Seth Dowden; Leta Robbins, Miss Lyter; Jennie Lapham, Rebecca Lyter; Mrs. Plumley, Ruth Ward; Mrs. Laxon, Ellen Peasner; Mrs. Partlow, Artie Singer; Henrietta Laxon, Mae Yoder; quartet, Mr. Blacksmith, Ruth DeHaven, Jelly Jones, John Lyter; Hon. Duffley Doolittle, Susan Jackson; Mr. Rawley, Clyde Garman.



On Land or Sea, In Gloom or Glee, Helmar Cigarettes for me.

Advertisement for Helmar Cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a pack of Helmar Cigarettes with the brand name 'HELMAR' and 'TURKISH CIGARETTES' visible. Text includes '13 Cents' and 'Quality Superb'. The ad also mentions 'Smaroona' and 'Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World'.