

UNION HONORS MEN IN SERVICE

Roll Containing Fourteen Names Placed in Meeting Hall

All glory to the lads who left the case To achieve the highest honor.

An honor roll containing the names of 14 members of Harrisburg Typographical Union No. 14, who have left their machines and type cases for the training camps and the front in France, was dedicated yesterday at the Union headquarters in G. A. R. Hall, with appropriate exercises.

Members of the Union now with the nation's armed forces are: J. W. Wanbaugh, Jr. and Edward Wanbaugh, with Medical Service in France; E. R. Kling, somewhere in France; Corporal E. R. Snell and E. S. Laysor, Signal Corps; Corporal J. E. Hartwick, Camp Meade; Sergeant J. C. McCracken, Newport News; G. W. Swartz, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.; Sergeant Ernest Shaffer, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and First Lieutenant Charles Thomas, C. W. Herman (Pickle), A. R. Fitzgerald, Fred Koenig, Jr., Wm. Dwyer, all at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Among the former members of the Union in the service is Walter Shaffer, who is with the Lafayette Escadrille in France, and known to readers of the Telegraph by his frequent letters by the name of "Al." Col. H. C. Deming, a member of No. 14, made the presentation address and the roll was accepted by Frank A. Schomer, president of the Union. Mayor Daniel L. Keister, a member of the union for many years, was also present. President Schomer, in accepting the roll, said: "To be the presiding officer of Harrisburg Typographical Union No. 14, at this time, gives me exceptional pleasure. Inasmuch as the occasion affords us an opportunity of honoring those of our membership who have heard their country's call, and have heeded the same, also those who, no less patriotic, have been called and were rejected for physical reasons.

"Having just listened to the remarks of our older brother, Col. Deming, who has seen strenuous times in previous wars, I am particularly impressed with the sacrifices that have already been made and convinced that before the ruthlessness of autocracy becomes a thing of the past, greater sacrifices will have to be made in order that the principles of freedom may prevail among a free people all the world over.

"These sacrifices will not be made by those alone who are going to the front, but must be shared by those of us who remain to keep the home fires burning. Our sacrifices must come in the shape of conservation of food supplies, the buying of Liberty Bonds, to which our organization both collectively and individually have responded nobly. Having, according to international figures, purchased in the neighborhood of \$200,000.00 worth of the first and second loans, the buying of war saving stamps and thrift stamps and generally along the lines laid down by the government.

"Our homes, our families, and all that we hold dear, is at stake in this terrible struggle, and as we have stood shoulder to shoulder in the struggle to make our working conditions better, so we will stand back of our government in its supreme effort to stamp out the autocratic Hun and his unspeakable allies.

"I accept this honor roll in the name of Harrisburg Typographical Union No. 14, and order it to be placed on the wall of this meeting place, so that all may see that the members of Typographical Union No. 14 are 'Doing Their Bit' for that for which we are in this struggle—Democracy and Peace.

PLAY FOR RED CROSS Shippensburg, Pa., March 4.—The Daphne Club will give a concert and play, entitled "Pauline," in the Lyric theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Advertisement for Resinol (Lipogonin) with product image and text: 'If your skin itches just use Resinol'.

Advertisement for Carter's Little Liver Pills with product image and text: 'WHAT YOU SURELY NEED'.

Advertisement for Rosy Cheeks or Healthy Color with product image and text: 'ROSY CHEEKS OR HEALTHY COLOR'.

Advertisement for Spring Use Cars with text: 'Spring Use Cars'.

TECH HIGH BOYS WIN STUDY POINTS

Average of First Half of Year Shows Gordon Holland Leader

Averages for the first half of the year at the Technical High school show that Gordon Holland leads the senior class with the highest average.

With the American Army in France, March 2.—(Delayed.) A plan of attack, including a map of the American positions, indicating every dugout, which was removed from the body of the Prussian captain who led the recent assault upon the sector northwest of Toul, shows how completely the Germans prepare their raids—in fact, this was only a simple raid with having as its ultimate object the retention of a part of the salient.

The map goes into such detail as to show every machine gun emplacement, every trench and every depression in the ground within the American lines. At the bottom there is simply a line drawn, labeled "our front line." Along this line are five shaded portions, each marked "nest."

Four rehearsals were held for the attack, and the troops who made it were especially picked from new arrivals of fresh troops in the sector. They were told that the Americans were in front of them.

After the artillery had nearly leveled the American position the Germans started out from their nests, each of which contained forty infantrymen, one lieutenant and three platoon leaders, and a few machine guns to follow it. The two groups went around the American extreme right wing and the group upon the left carried out a similar movement there.

Official reports of the interrogation of the prisoners taken by the Americans show that all of them did not believe that the Germans would win. One of the men told the intelligence officers he thought the Americans, like the Germans, did not want to fight, but had to. The Germans quickly changed their opinion when they were informed by the German viewpoint that the attack was not a surprise.

The prisoners' accounts showed that the sector opposite the American position was commanded by General Stalzmann.

The correspondent talked with a dozen of the American wounded in the hospital and one of them was anxious to tell of some deed of heroism or other performance by his fellows, but displayed great modesty regarding his own exploits. One youth, whose home is near Savannah, Ga., and who looked to be not more than eighteen years old, told the story.

"I was in the front line when it seemed like every shell in the world started coming our way. Where the Germans got them is more than I know. I never believed that many existed. One burst near where I was. A piece hit a fellow on the other side of me who came from Texas. The fellow was killed. I don't know whether he ever got there or not.

"By that time I got into a machine gun emplacement with another corporal whose home is in Missouri, leaving my rifle outside. Things got so hot we decided to try to get to a steel shelter at the end of a trench.

"The corporal went first, but a few feet away a shell exploded almost on him and killed him. I stepped out and saw that my rifle had been blown to pieces. This left me defenseless, so I started in another direction hoping to find a rifle or a pistol. However, I knew the Germans would be around soon. About the same time a piece of shell hit me on the left side and down I went.

GERMANS AT TOUL POSSESSED A MAP OF U. S. TRENCHES

Attack Was Rehearsed Four Times Before Charge Was Made

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T. R. DEAF IN ONE EAR AND FACES SLOW RECOVERY

Illness Leaves Handicaps, but Roosevelt Will Resume Fighting

New York, March 4.—With the sense of equilibrium destroyed for months to come and permanently deaf in his left ear, Theodore Roosevelt will leave Roosevelt Hospital today, and later in the week will go to his home at Oyster Bay.

How serious the Colonel's illness has been became known for the first time last evening, when the final bulletin on his condition was issued by his physicians.

This bulletin also revealed that the vigorous constitution of the Colonel will not down despite his new handicaps. It was revealed not long ago that the ex-President is blind in one eye, the result of a boxing bout with an Army officer, and it is recalled that he was shot in the breast in 1912 at Milwaukee and suffered fever and hardships in the jungles of Africa and South America.

The Colonel will keep his speaking dates in Maine on March 28, and also will fill other engagements.

"For the last four years," said the final bulletin last evening, "Colonel Roosevelt has intermittently suffered from the after-effects of his Brazilian exploration. This has not interfered with his activities, which have been above those of the normal man."

"The present acute attack has given us the opportunity to remove the cause, probably completely, and we believe from the rapidity with which the incision has healed it is in an unusually vigorous condition and that he will speedily be in even better shape than before.

"While this condition was being treated, the Colonel, in order to avoid this condition, he developed an acute infection of both middle ears, which necessitated an incision of both drum membranes.

"The right ear recovered and in a few weeks the hearing in this ear will be as good as ever.

"Subsequently the infection spread to the interior of the ear, and the hearing in that ear was temporarily and probably permanently destroyed all hearing functions.

"It has also destroyed the static functions in this ear, and some months will pass before the compensation for the loss of this function completely takes place.

"In other words, it will recover complete control of equilibrium or before he will cease to find himself dizzy at quick or unexpected emotion.

T. R. Determined on Maine Trip "In consequence during these months he must be cautious about his activities. He is bent upon keeping his engagements to speak in Maine in the early part of this month. We believe, but are not certain, that he will be able to do so, on condition, however, that he rest as completely as possible before-hand and that he exercises caution during the trip itself.

"For the next fortnight he ought to rest as much as possible, so that he may be able to do so. The severe operations he has undergone."

Bowman's logo and address: HARRISBURG, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918. FOUNDED 1871.

Advertisement for Bowman's suits: 'Every Day More New Suits Are Reminding Us of Spring'.

Advertisement for Bowman's millinery department: 'The Bowman Millinery Department Should Interest You Now'.

Advertisement for Our Annual March Sale of Housefurnishings and China: 'WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY MORNING'.

Advertisement for There Is Thrift In These Shoe Specials: 'Odds and ends are retreating before the incoming new Spring footwear.'

Advertisement for Fresh New Arrivals in White Goods: 'Nulion, white, a new fabric in which has been attained the perfection of high class French linen—36 inches wide, yard, 35c'.

Advertisement for House Dresses: 'A gathering of house dresses in all the desirable colorings, including stripes and checks.'

Advertisement for An Exhibit of Ivy Corsets: 'Portraying the styles that will be worn with the new apparel this season, a showing of this make of corsets will be on display the entire week.'

Advertisement for Wash Goods: 'Voiles—with silk squares—36 inches wide, yard, \$1.00'.

Spring Use Cars advertisement from The Overland-Harrisburg Co. See Classified Page.