

Spent Night Under Same Tent With Pershing

Irwin N. Zuber, Now on Farm on Lehman-Outlet Road, Spent Twenty-One Years in United States Army

WILL READ PERSHING'S STORY

"So you are going to run the story of General Pershing's experiences during the World War?" The speaker was Irwin N. Zuber, a pleasant, rather heavy-set man, who is now engaged in farming and poultry raising on a farm along the Lehman-Outlet road. Mr. Zuber is a reserve non-commissioned officer of the United States Army, having served 21 years in the service. "Well, I knew Pershing when he wasn't a General, but just 'Jack' Pershing, first lieutenant in the Philippine campaign. I had the honor of sleeping in the same pup tent with him one night during a tropical storm in the islands. It wasn't considered so much of an honor in those days. Pershing was considered a prince among the men of his company, but he was a real taskmaster for the officers under him. How did he look in those days? Well, just about the same as he looks today, younger, of course, but there was the same set of the chin and the same steady eyes. Pershing wasn't in my company. He was in the next company, but storms and bad weather, like politics, make strange bed fellows sometimes, and that's how we happened to spend the night together in the same tent."

"I was ten years in the service with Sam Woodhill, the man General Pershing called the greatest hero of the World War. Maybe Pershing will say something about Sam in his story, I'm going to read that story and find out anyway. Sam came from Indiana and enlisted for the Philippine campaign at the same time I did. I enlisted in Wilkes-Barre, May 6, 1898. The two of us were thrown together in the same company sometime later. For ten years we were together. Sam, however got overseas during the World War, but I was made an instructor and sergeant at Fort Omaha during those days. I was too heavy to stand the hiking overseas like though I tried a number of times to get across. Sam was several years younger than I."

"Tell you more about my experiences? Well, I'm pretty busy right now. I'll give you a good story one of these days when we both have a little more time. I'd like to tell you about the Eskimos. I was stationed in Alaska on garrison duty for a while you know. Panama, China, the Philippines, Alaska and all over the United States. You certainly see the world when you're in the army. And what's more, I don't know any life that's more healthy, pleasant or pays better wages over a life time than service in the United States Army."

REVIVAL MEETINGS ARE BEING WELL ATTENDED

Miss Sara C. Palmer, Evangelist, Will Close Her Engagement Sunday

Sunday was a great day at the M. E. church, Dallas, of which Rev. W. E. Webster is pastor, and where Miss Sara C. Palmer, evangelist, is conducting services. A splendid crowd greeted the evangelist at the morning service and enjoyed her message on "A Crown of Righteousness," in which she spoke especially about tithing. An equally interested audience listened with rapt attention in the afternoon as she lectured on the Bible. In the evening the church was packed to its capacity, the special feature being the presence of ninety-nine men, who sang Sankey's old and popular song, "The Ninety and Nine," followed by a sermon on the story of Zachaeus. The music is exceptionally good and both organist and choir have been doing fine work throughout the meetings. The boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15 are in training this week with Miss Palmer and will give a program on Friday night. This promises to be an outstanding feature of the campaign. On Thursday night Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schofield were in charge of the music and a large audience was present. On Friday night when the boys and girls give their program, the subject will be, "An Ideal Home," and a prize will be given to the biggest family present.

No meetings on Saturday, but three great meetings on Sunday.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, subject: "The Holy Spirit."

At 2:30 a great mass meeting for men, women and young people, when the evangelist will give her famous lecture, "Is Prohibition a Failure?" Seventy men and seventy women will occupy a reserved section at this service and sing, "The Old Rugged Cross."

At 7:30 the closing meeting of the series. Subject, "The Man Higher Up."

TO GIVE DANCE

The senior class of the Dallas township high school, will give a dance at the Meridian Ball Room, Dallas, on Tuesday evening, April 7. There will be round and square dances. Good music has been engaged for the occasion and a pleasant evening is assured all those who attend. An admission of 25 cents for ladies, and 50 cents for gentlemen will be charged. The proceeds will be used toward the expenses of the annual Washington, D. C., trip.

TO HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS
The regular monthly sessions of the Dallas Borough Council and the Dallas School Board will be held on next Tuesday evening.

Forest Fire Menace Here; Warning Given

Game Protector Miese Solicits Co-operation of All in Preventing Dangerous Fires

Now that the season for spring burning is at hand, Game Protector Miese solicits the co-operation of all farmers in this territory, whose lands are adjacent to woodlots or forests, and asks that they exercise the greatest of care while burning brush about their premises so as to avoid the possibilities of forest fires. This also applies to fishermen, who will in a few days make their way to the mountain streams. Carelessly thrown cigarettes or cigars and the camp fire are a real menace to the forests during this time of year. If brush burning is resorted to at all, Protector Miese suggests that it be done on days that are not windy and that the fires be placed sufficient distance from the wooded areas to prevent flames from reaching there.

Game Protector Miese also points out to the farmer the value of leaving some brush and briars about the fence rows to provide food and shelter for the game creatures who love to build their homes in such places. Bob-white, quail and other useful birds love to frequent the old fence rows and as these birds are such a valuable ally of the farmer, he in turn should do everything possible to keep them about his farm lands.

TEAM UPHOLDING AFFIRMATIVE IS DECLARED WINNER

Misericordia Students Present Interesting Debate On Indian Situation

Freshmen and sophomores of College Misericordia, Dallas, presented a timely debate on the India question on Monday evening in the auditorium of St. Mary's High School, Wilkes-Barre. The decision was awarded the affirmative team debating "Resolved That India Should Be Granted Complete Independence." The winning team had as members Mildred Hope, Marianna Powers and Catherine Smith. The negative side which received one vote of three cast by the judges had as members Mary Winterhalter, Anne Reuter and Rose Ferdinand.

The overwhelming point in favor of the affirmative was the vastness of the gulf that lies between the culture and the temperament of the East and the West, the remoteness of India, both in geography and custom, from England. Here the affirmative showed the absurdity of England dictating to a colonial possession without making the necessary allowances for their essential differences.

Matters of caste, education, ideals and temperament were discussed at length by both sides.

Judges were Attorney James Stack, Attorney William O'Connor and Attorney Frank Williams.

Miss Emily Franklin presided as chairman.

Timekeepers were Miss Mary Fitzgerald and Miss Marjorie Higgins.

During the intermission violin selections were played by Miss Jane Hagan.

RACE WINS \$75 TRACTOR

FOR SALE — SHAW-DO-ALL Gasoline Tractor, suitable for large garden or orchard work, A-1 condition, all equipment, cost \$300, will sacrifice for \$75. Call Harvey's Lake 3162. 3-27-31-1f

A friendly race followed the appearance of the above classified ad in last week's issue of THE POST. Rev. Paul J. Kolesnikoff who inserted it says that he had six inquiries regarding the tractor. Three persons wanted to buy it over the telephone. One of the prospective buyers was Mr. Sayre, of Kunkle, another was Mr. Lewis, of West Pittston. Rev. Kolesnikoff told both of these men that the first man to reach his place with the \$75 would get the tractor. In spite of the handicap of distance, Mr. Lewis decided to race for it. He arrived just a few moments after Mr. Sayre had paid for the tractor. THE DALLAS POST is a bit to blame for Mr. Lewis not getting the tractor, for had he received his issue of the paper on Saturday as is usual, he would have made the trip from West Pittston that afternoon.

CLASS CONFIRMED AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

A class of six young people were confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Shavertown last Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. G. E. Ruff. The young people have been taking instructions for the past few months in preparation for membership into the church. Those confirmed were: Charlotte Monk, Donald Clemons, Nevin Pealer Edward and William Rinus and John Saraka.

WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Shavertown Branch of the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon, April 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Grover Anderson, of Alderson. The following will serve refreshments at this time: Mesdames Arthur Hadsel, Robert Hislop, D. P. Honeywell, Fred Harlos, Herbert Hill, W. H. Hall, Walter Hawk, Earl Husted, Harry Harter, J. R. Howell, G. B. Howell, George Hofmeister, Arthur Ide, Ernest Johnson, Tra Johnson, Benjamin Jenkins, D. W. Kimble, Walter Kitchen, Warden Kunkle, Elizabeth Keller, Earl Keithline G. A. A. Kuehn, Karl Kuehn; chairladies: Mrs. Robert Hislop and Mrs. G. A. A. Kuehn.

Nation's Typical Boy and Dog Sought Here

\$250 Prize and Fame Offered Chosen Pair By Kennel Foundation—Not Under Four or Over Fourteen Years

CONTEST CLOSSES SEPTEMBER 15

Wanted—America's typical boy and dog! The Chappel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois, in its search for the nation's typical youngster and canine pal, has appealed to THE POST for aid in finding them if they happen to be located in this section.

Two hundred and fifty dollars in cash and immortality by having their likenesses reproduced in oils on canvas by a famous artist await the chosen pair, which the Foundation is anxious to preserve for the inspiration of future generations as a symbol of the high type of companionship represented by the boy-dog combination of our own day. The winning team will also be presented to many notables, will probably be starred on the radio and in the movies, and in general enjoy the plaudits of an admiring multitude.

Selection of the winning pair is to be left in the hands of a jury of prominent men and women, which is now being completed. The choice is to be made from nominations which the public is invited to submit to the Foundation to September 15, 1931. Photographs of contestants may be submitted with the nominations, but a final decision will not be made by the judges until they have seen and investigated the leading candidates.

To be eligible for nomination to the boy-and-dog contest, a youngster must not be under or over fourteen years of age. The dog must be his own or that of a member of his immediate family. The age, size, color or breed of the dog are of secondary importance.

In inaugurating the boy-dog search, L. J. Brisener, director of the Foundation, stated:

"Character building in the young is one of the great problems of the times. The Foundation is convinced that a dog makes a boy a better man and is encouraging every home with a boy to keep a pure-bred dog. A recent study of a large penal institution revealed the fact that less than one per cent of its inmates had a pet to play with in their formative years. Through the boy-dog contest, the Foundation hopes to catch the spirit of this comradeship and perpetuate it in some tangible form for this and future generations."

Senator Sordoni Presents New Bills

Local Senator Sponsors Bill to Permit Municipalities Acquiring Airports—County Aid Also Favored

A series of bills meant to stimulate aviation by providing legal means for establishing airports and providing the means for their maintenance has been introduced in the senate by Senator Andrew J. Sordoni.

The bills make it possible for townships, boroughs and counties to separately or jointly acquire land for airports and provide means for their support, and likewise open the door for municipalities or counties to contribute their funds for the upkeep of modern advances in transportation.

The first of the bills gives boroughs the right to acquire or lease by purchase or condemnation any lands that may be needed for municipal airport purposes. It is provided that such municipalities may establish their own airfields or act in conjunction with other municipalities or a county in so doing.

Another bill gives counties of the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth class the right to acquire lands for airport purposes to establish and maintain landing fields. Land may be acquired under the clause of this bill through condemnation, following the generally laid down practices.

County Funds Favored

Still another bill confers these same powers on townships and a separate bill gives counties the right to appropriate funds to assist in acquiring and maintaining airports.

A lengthy bill, offered by Senator Sordoni gives the State Aeronautics Commission the right to exercise power, either alone or with counties, cities, boroughs and townships in maintaining airways and landing fields.

This bill provides regulations for air travel and deals extensively with the methods of licensure. It is general in its scope providing, so far as possible, for safety in the air.

MANY INTERESTED IN 1931 SUMMER SESSION

More than 4,500 requests for information and catalogues of the Summer Session of the Pennsylvania State College have been received already, Dr. W. Grant Chambers, director of the session, said today. "From our previous experience," he said, "this indicates a large enrollment at the college this summer."

GENERAL PERSHING'S OWN STORY BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY, APRIL 10

The Experiences of the World-Famed General Are Told With Amazing Frankness—World-War Veterans Praise His Fearlessness and Courage

No announcement ever made by THE DALLAS POST has met with a more generous response from its readers than that of last week, in which this newspaper announced the purchase of rights to publish General Pershing's own story of his experiences in the World War.

Although New York, Philadelphia and Scranton newspapers have for some time been running General Pershing's account of his experiences, Luzerne county residents have had no opportunity to read the narrative except as they have purchased the bigger city newspapers.

General Pershing's straightforward story of what the American Army did in the great conflict in Europe is of historical significance and should be read by every American. He tells the story with such amazing frankness that he has received thousands of letters from war veterans in all parts of the United States, who have complimented him on his fearlessness and courage.

Only a great man could write with such simplicity and with such candor. The New York Times of last Sunday carried several columns of the letters written to General Pershing since the publication of his articles. Many of these letters were from former officers in the A. E. F., many were from private soldiers and many were from wounded veterans now in army hospitals. All of the letters praised the General for his splendid work in publishing the memoirs. According to the Times, General Pershing gets a keen delight out of these letters and promises to answer every one of them.

There have been hundreds of memoirs written by soldiers and officers since the close of the World War, but none have ever caused the comment in the United States that the Pershing Memoirs have excited. Twelve years after the greatest conflict the world has ever known, and after many of the hatreds of that period have died, General Pershing comes forward to tell his unvarnished story of America's part in that conflict. No well informed person and no intelligent reader of this newspaper can afford to miss these great articles which start next week in this paper. We are justly proud to be able to publish them and we are certain that our readers will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn at first hand some of the problems that faced America and her leaders during the Great World War.

In order that everyone may have an opportunity to read this great narrative, THE POST offers a special subscription rate of \$1.00 during the period the Pershing articles run in this newspaper. Although the regular yearly subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the special \$1.00 short term rate is offered so that all who so desire may have every issue containing the Pershing story. If your subscription is expiring, or if you are not a subscriber, don't fail to take advantage of this special short term offer. Fill out the coupon below.

HERE'S MY DOLLAR:

For special short term subscription to THE DALLAS POST so that I may read every issue of

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING'S GREAT NARRATIVE

Name.....
Town..... R. F. D. No.....
State.....

Loyalty Crusade Will End With Sunday's Services

Easter Sunday Concludes the Special Loyalty Crusade Services—Attendance Most Satisfactory

SERVICES IN OTHER CHURCHES

Next Sunday—Easter Sunday—concludes the special Loyalty Crusade services. Reports from participating churches in Lackawanna and Wyoming Valleys have been most satisfactory and inspiring. All churches of all denominations have reported great advances, in attendance, in loyalty and in spiritual blessings.

At Shavertown M. E. the results attained have been, to say the least, very pleasing. In most departments the goals set have been achieved or surpassed; last Sunday, for instance, the Bible school reached 354, or 2 better than the mark aimed at, and this in spite of inclement weather.

In concluding the Loyalty Crusade notes we wish to urge every member and friend of Shavertown M. E. church to join with us at as many of the Easter services as possible, and we would also like to remind you that to show an abiding loyalty you must be regular attendants thereafter.

The Crusade will soon be ended, but the crusading has just begun.

The services for Easter Sunday follow, together with the goals we hope to achieve.

6:30 A. M.—Sunrise service—Everyone.

9:45 A. M.—Bible school—351.

11:00 A. M.—Morning service—300. Reception of new members. Special music.

6:30 P. M.—Epworth League—75.

7:30 P. M.—Evening service—200. Loyalty and Fellowship Night. Special music.

HUNTSVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Last Sunday was a great day at the "Little Church on the Hill." The attendance was fine, but gains must be made next Sunday to reach the 141 attendance goal set for the last day of the Church Loyalty Crusade. The gospel appeal made by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Frick, resulted in nine coming forward. In the decision day service at the close of the Bible school, Rev. M. C. Frick, father of the pastor, led the service and the total number to come forward was raised to 14. Others are expected to come on Easter Sunday. Next Sunday promises to be the greatest day in the history of the church. The Easter church service at 9:30 will anticipate a capacity audience and the Bible school, which will immediately follow the church service, is expected to register by far its highest enrollment—141. The church will probably accept the invitation of the Huntsville Methodist church to meet with them for the evening service.

CENTERMORELAND M. E. CHURCH

The services for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at Centermoreland at 10:00, followed by preaching service at 11:00, with sermon by pastor, Rev. H. S. Munyon, subject: "The Triumph of Our Christian Faith." Preaching service at Thurston at 2:30 P. M., and at Dymond Hollow at 7:45. A set of slides will be shown at this church on, "India in Transition."

The service on Friday evening will be a preaching service and Holy Communion combined. The subject of the sermon will be, "Leading Jesus Away." It will be for all points of the charge. Every one is welcome.

SUNRISE SERVICE AT EAST DALLAS CHURCH

The Epworth League of East Dallas will hold a "Sunrise Service" Easter Sunday at six-thirty in the morning. A free breakfast will be served afterwards. Everyone is invited. Come and bring your friends.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

One of the most up-to-date church school buildings in northeastern Pennsylvania is the Emmanuel Reformed, in Hazleton, where the 49th Annual County Sunday School Convention will be held on May 5-6, 1931.

This building being so complete in every way makes an ideal setting for a "Church School in Action," which is a part of the Children's Division program to be given on the afternoon of May 6th.

A children's program and a pageant, "Why Didn't You Tell?" will also be a part of their program. Any teacher or officer desiring to improve their method of teaching cannot afford to miss this convention.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME

Local students at the Pennsylvania State College are home for the Easter vacation, having left the college at noon Thursday for the five-day holiday. College re-opens at noon next Tuesday with Memorial Day the only other holiday between now and the close of the semester in June.

CHANGING THEIR RESIDENCE

Addison Woolbert and family will move to the J. B. Hildebrandt property on Norton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrahan are to assume their residence in the Nelson Whipp home on Church street, vacated by the Woolberts.

Municipal Light Plant For Dallas?

To Cover Territory of Shavertown, Trucksville, Fernbrook and East Dallas—Company Now Forming

During the past few weeks a number of local business men and capitalists have been agitating a municipal lighting plant for the borough of Dallas.

Of course, a municipal light plant means one owned solely by the taxpayer of a borough or city, and it will be necessary for the voters to pass upon a loan to build and equip such an institution, but there is but little doubt that such an ordinance or resolution would have little or no opposition among the taxpayers.

It is the intention of those interested in the movement to underwrite the bond issue, immediately upon its passing. It is also the purpose of those advocating a local plant to sell power to the surrounding towns of Shavertown, Trucksville, Fernbrook and East Dallas.

There are numerous towns in this State where municipal plants are owned and controlled by the taxpayers, and in no one case have they been found to be run at a loss, but rather at a profit, allowing the consumers a cheap rate for power and lighting.

THE DALLAS POST is heartily behind such a movement—as it has always been—when it comes to matters of bettering community conditions. Let the promoters of this new feature for reducing rates and giving service to the residents of the back mountain region prepare their ordinance, raise the funds for lifting the bond issue, and we have no doubt but that it will pass the voters unanimously at the next election.

THE POST congratulates these far-seeing and progressive gentlemen who are at the head of this forward movement, and we assure them of our hearty support and co-operation in bringing their desires to a successful conclusion.

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC AT SHAVERTOWN M. E. CHURCH

Talented Singers Will Render "Hallelujah Chorus From The Messiah"

It is expected that the Shavertown Methodist church will be crowded at both services on Easter Sunday when the choir will render special music.

At the morning service the choir, composed of thirty-five talented singers, will render the "Hallelujah Chorus From The Messiah," and the pastor will baptize and welcome many people into the church.

The evening service will be entirely one of song. The choir will render a new Easter cantata just off the press, entitled, "Christ Victorious," by Roy E. Nolte, and published by Lorenz. The program:

Rejoice and Be Glad, choir; Ride On In Majesty, bass solo, Brindley Davis; Go to Dark Gethsemane, choir and alto and tenor duet, Mrs. Houghton and Mr. Steelman; The Hour Is At Hand, tenor solo and choir, J. Earl Newhart; There is a Green Hill Far Away, quartet, bass solo, men's chorus and choir, Doris Chapman, Stella Weidner, George J. Reynolds, William Hewitt; The Glory of the Cross, alto solo, Roxie H. Smith; How Calm and Beautiful the Morn, tenor and bass duet, Wesley Steelman, Samuel Davis; Joybells of Easter, choir; Hear the Story, soprano and alto duet, trio for soprano, alto and tenor and choir, Marion Reese, Ruth Chapman and William Hewitt; This Is the Day, choir; Sing a Hymn of Gladness, men's chorus, women's chorus, choir; My Redeemers Lives, soprano solo, Mrs. George Reynolds; Lift Your Glad Voices, choir, duet for soprano and alto; chorus, O Lord Thou Art My God; finale, entire chorus.

The public is most cordially invited to both of these services.

NIGHT OF MYSTERY AT HIMMLER THEATRE

Edgar Bauer, magician, will present a "Night of Mystery" Thursday evening at Himmler Theatre, Dallas. Bauer, who is a Wyoming Valley young man, has made rapid strides in the world of magic, and has won the acclaim and recognition of many of the leading magicians of the country. The Hindu Rope Mystery, Spirit Bell, Great Memory Test and the Packing Case Escape are but a few of the startling mysteries in his program.

In the packing case escape, Bauer is locked in handcuffs then enclosed in a packing case, which is nailed shut and tied with ropes by members of the audience. In an incredibly short time he gains his freedom. The packing case will be on display in the theatre lobby on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, where it can be inspected.

LECTURE ON CROPS

There will be a lecture given by R. R. Welch, dairy specialist of State College, on dairying, crops and pasturage, Friday evening, April 4, at the Beaumont high school. Everybody is welcome.

OPENED NEW BARBER SHOP

Abe Morris has opened an up-to-date barber shop in the Monk Building at Shavertown. Mr. Morris is prepared to cater to the wants of all those in need of the services of a barber.

COURT OF HONOR TO BE HELD

The Dallas District Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts will be held at the Shavertown M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, April 14, at 7:30. All scouts are urged to be present.