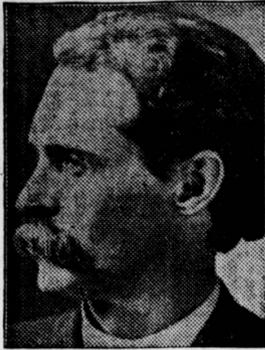


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DEATH OF PHILIP FRANK

Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 6.—Philip Frank, 34 years old, a barber of Sunbury, whose parents live in Harrisburg, died this morning, after suffering with tuberculosis. He is survived by his wife, two children and several brothers and sisters.

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BLACKHANDERS WRECK BANK

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The front of a building in North street, in which C. Cappellino conducts a private bank, was blown out by a bomb explosion at 8 o'clock this morning. No one was injured. An attempt to blow up Cappellino's place of business was made last March by blackhanders and the same gang is suspected.



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HOPE FIRE CO.'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY

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from two dwellings. From the start of the "Hivers" until the present day, Harrisburg has had 2 company ranks among the leading volunteer companies in the State for having a membership of representative citizens.

Members Young and Old

On the roster of the Hope Steam Fire Company have been many members who have seen from ten to forty years' service. There are but two old-timers living who have seen fifty years, William F. McCoy, 251 Forster street, and Fred Russell who was last heard from at Dillsburg. Both these gentlemen are seventy-five years of age. "Billy" McCoy who has run with the machine since 1852 is at present the only member of the Hope company who is able to tell much about the company's early history.

What occurred prior to 1852 is an interesting collection of various incidents and records handed down from one generation to another. J. H. Ripley, better known as "The Judge" who has been at the Soldiers' home at Dayton, Ohio, has some of the records. He was a member 40 years ago. Jacob Houser, a retired Pennsylvania railroad roundhouse foreman, was a director thirty-eight years ago and is still living. The oldest trustee is Oliver Osler, a local printer, who has held office for twenty years.

Much of the data now on record was furnished by William McCoy. He tells about the first carriage which followed the old hand engine and was drawn by hand for a long time until the company moved to Second street and purchased a horse. He was the first engineer to take care of a steam fire engine for the Hope company. His early membership was associated with many prominent citizens including the late General Simon Cameron who was Secretary of War, and who was fined twenty-five cents in 1825 for not cleaning the hose after a fire. Statemen, lawyers, physicians and other prominent members who helped build up the company have died, including Wallace DeWitt, a prominent attorney; Samuel Etla, Jacob Schlayer, Emanuel Eberly, Al Weltmer, Alfred T. Black and many others.

The Apparatus Starting with a hand engine, the Hope company later ran a horse carriage and then came the first button engine in 1857, which was succeeded by the present engine some years ago. The Hope company also ran a hook and ladder truck at one time.

This truck was painted white and for many years was prominent in fire-fighting throughout Harrisburg until it was destroyed in a fire at that place. This truck at one time came nearly disrupting the Hope company through a legal proceeding against the sale of it. The company thought it had the right to the proceeds of the sale. About the time the truck was sold, horses came in fashion and the Hope company settled down with a steam fire engine and a horse carriage. Later the single horse carriage was discontinued for the present combination chemical.

Presidents of the Hope Members of the Hope Steam Fire Engine company boasts of having only three presidents in thirty years. Records show William H. Kopper, Harrisburg, to have been the president of the company in 1856, holding office for a long time until succeeded by the late Harry Kohler which marked the beginning of the "hook and ladder" experience as firemen, and they were prominent for many years. Jacob Kohler was a chief engineer of the department. The late Wallace DeWitt, one of Harrisburg's prominent attorneys, was president for ten years and then came the late Alfred T. Black, who was later city treasurer. E. Levi Tittle followed President Black at a decline in re-election, George Hutman being elected and serving one term. Alfred T. Black was again elected and on his death Louis Stoenner was chosen. Three years ago, H. Kreidler, the present head of the company, was chosen and was re-elected last Friday night.

Trips and Trophies The Hope company has an interesting record of trips made and trophies won. This company covered thousands of miles on weekly visits to neighboring States, the last trip including New

ARMY WEDDING IN WHICH BRIDE IS A SOLDIER, TOO

Miss Hicks, of Harrisburg, Weds Captain George A. Jackson, of the Salvation Army

Her friends in Harrisburg have been much interested in the recent wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hicks, a graduate of the High School and whose home is at Third and Peffer streets in this city. Her father, who died some months ago, was Colonel John W. Hicks, the first officer commissioned in the Salvation Army in the United States.

Captain George A. Jackson, of the Salvation Army, and Miss Hicks, who is also a captain in the army, were married in New York city. In a signed article in the magazine section of the New York World last week, Gold Forrester tells the story of the wedding, as follows:

There was an Army wedding right here in Little old New York the other night, with beat of drums and music, uniforms, and waving of flags. "Right down in Fourteenth street. A real Army wedding. Makes you think of all sorts of things, doesn't it? Gold lace and dashing uniforms, tink of swords and a military band—all the gayety and color of garrison life—perhaps a little tightening of the lips when the old sweet words are read:

"Until death do us part." "For that means a whole lot of things when you're an Army bride—when any day may bring marching orders, a call perhaps to a distant land a day when the little wife stands alone waving good-by to a speeding train or vanishing ship.

"Army brides must be brave-hearted, but this little brown-eyed one, Elizabeth Hicks, was a soldier, too, a captain in the same army as her husband. Here there is no separation. Shouldn't she be with you to march through life together, as sweetest comrades in the Salvation Army?"

"It was a double vow they took together promising loyalty to each other and each other's army. The company never to allow their love to interfere with their work. Promising always to regard their home in every way as a Salvation Army Soldiers' or Officers' Quarters."

"Wasn't it a strange Army wedding? Captain Elizabeth Hicks and her soldier sweet heart, Captain George A. Jackson. "Just supposing, you boy or girl who expect to stand one of these days beside the one you love best, just supposing you had to repeat these vows to be faithful soldiers, continual comrades, obedient to your commanding officer first of all?"

"Supposing, like these two children of the Army, your parents had taken you when you were a baby, and trotted you up to Headquarters, dedicated you to the service of the Lord?"

"Supposing, before you could ever see each other alone in some quiet days, permission must be given for your commanding officer, leave of absence to go a-wooing?"

"Then, when you had finally won her consent, you must both go to an official engagement. Even your wedding day was set for you. You knew that while love was to link your lives, your duty as faithful soldiers must always come first through life. You knew that you must dedicate whatever little ones came to bless the union to the service of the Army, just as your father and mother dedicated you?"

"You'd think that was a pretty hard restraint to place on Cupid—to hand him a blue uniform, and a drum slung handsly on one hip, with a War Cry rolled under his arm. Maybe you think he doesn't enjoy it. There's no haven't been to an Army wedding. You've never seen the little smiling blue bonnet bride.

"The one is brown-eyed and dark-haired, with a chin that points upward and lips that can't help but

York City and New York State on which they won much favorable comment. North, South, East and West can boast of entertaining the Hope Fire company of Harrisburg. The Hope company also has the reputation for entertaining.

On many of these trips the Hope company received presents, and in the parlors of the Hope company are numerous valuable trophies which include thirty-four silver trumpets, silver water pitchers, punch bowls, large pictures, oil paintings, chairs, chandeliers, etc. In every contest where the Hope entered they won out. The contests were mostly held during fairs, each company in Harrisburg contesting and the company receiving the largest amount of money was the winner.

The Jenny Cameron While the piano won in the City Gray's contest, and the silver trumpets captured at the various fairs are prized highly, the one trophy that the members of the Hope company are telling about is the Jenny Cameron, parade carriage, which has been the company's property since 1864, having been won in a contest during a fair held in the House of Representatives.

This carriage which is a nickel-plated piece of apparatus and has been used in many parades, came to the Hope company through the efforts of the daughter of the late Simon Cameron after whom the carriage was named. Early history shows that this carriage which was a very heavy one and was used as a "plug snatcher," carrying but one section of hose. Old time volunteers knew what a "plug snatcher" was to a company. It was always the ambition of every company to beat some other company to a fire and get the plug nearest to the conflagration. The Jenny Cameron served the purpose for the Hope company and it was pulled down the pavement regardless of steps and trees. Then came the regular apparatus. Of course the Hope company had the advantage at the fire, and no matter how well the other companies worked, it was due to the fact that the Hope was first there that the fire was conquered, according to the Hope

Real Fire Fighters In all its career the Hope Fire Company has been prominent for having real fire fighters and records of large conflagrations in Harrisburg show good work by the Hope members, young and old. Not only have fires been fought in Harrisburg, but the Hope Company probably has the record for being sent out of the city for large fires. They were at Milton, Baltimore, Mechanicsburg, Duncannon, Trimmers' Rock and many other places.

A notable feature with the Hope members is that they keep going to fires as long as they are able. Every office of the company is a fire fighter and gets into the game when called. While not active at a fire the Hope Company in Luther Kerns, the veteran driver, has a man who has taken the horse carriage or engine to more fires than any other driver in Harrisburg, and he is still active, and says he will be in the department until every piece of apparatus is a motor-vehicle and then he may be a chauffeur.

Prominent Throughout the State Members of the Hope Company have been prominent in the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association. The late Alfred T. Black and E. Levi Tittle, still active, were two prominent members of the State body who held the office of president. Both were also

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