

K. OF C. MEMBERS GET NEW HALL

Handsone Structure For Soldiers at Camp Hancock; Pleasing Exercises

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 9.—The formal opening of the K. of C. recreation hall, at Camp Hancock, was made the occasion of patriotic exercises. At the close of the national anthem was rendered, the company standing at salute. Later during the evening, the gentlemen in charge of the hall were well felicitated upon the splendid building and equipment. The K. of C. Hall is one of the best on the reservation.

For the evening the hall was tastefully decorated with pine boughs and leaves. The national colors were shown at every point; an immense flag—the Stars and Stripes—being stretched over the stage. During the opening exercises there was a distinguished assembly of Camp Hancock officers, of the men and ladies and gentlemen from the city. The music was furnished by the Fourth Regiment Band, Aaron W. Estheimann, leader.

The address of welcome and the formal presentation of the recreation hall to the Twenty-eighth Division was by the Rev. William J. Lallou, and the acceptance was by Brigadier-General C. T. O'Neill, in behalf of Brigadier-General F. W. Stillwell, commanding.

Instructive and interesting addresses were also made by Brigadier-General William G. Price, Jr., and Brigadier-General A. J. Logan.

During the evening, Richard J. McGreevy, field secretary of the K. of C., in charge of the Camp Hancock recreation hall, was introduced to the company, and he was wished full success and assured of the heartiest co-operation in the important work he has in hand.

John P. Mulherin had charge of a most delightful musical program. A quartet from Company F, One Hundred and Third Engineers, contributed greatly to the success of a very successful evening. The K. of C. medical corps, One Hundred and Third Engineers, sang selections which were treats to the evening.

This K. of C. recreation hall is one of the best structures of the kind. It is in advance of K. of C. halls in other encampments. Augusta Knights of Columbus co-operate on its construction and equipment and their work has been well done. It is excellently officered, and its opportunity to do good will be improved in every possible way.

CHEER GOVERNOR IN CAMP REVIEW

The Sentiment, "Pennsylvania Stands Back of You," Brings Demonstration

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 9.—"Typical American" was the way a French officer who is stationed at Camp Lee described the demonstration that was given by Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, and his staff, who reviewed the Pennsylvania troop at Camp Lee yesterday. Enthusiasm ran high and the Governor characterized as remarkable the progress that the men from his state had made. The review began at 10 o'clock, and as the regiments passed, the favorable remarks made by the Governor and the members of his staff to General Cronkite, commanding the Eightieth division, emphasized their appreciation of the progress that their citizens have accomplished as soldiers. It was the most spectacular event yet staged at the camp.

An improvised stand had been erected from which the Governor spoke to the men as they stood at rest. The theme of his talk was that "Pennsylvania is Behind You," and it was an impassioned, fervid and patriotic oration and was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Cheer after cheer followed his remarks when he reminded them that they were descended from a fighting race, which had previously upheld the honor of the nation. He said, among other things:

"In this conflict we are expecting you to do your part on the battlefield, and we will take care of you with the details that are to be handled in this country. Money, clothes, provisions and such comforts as can be yours will be provided by us."

A song leader had been elected by the men, and as he led a song after song the entire regiment joined in. When the camp favorite, "The Stars and Stripes Will Wave in Berlin in Another Year," began the "boys" abandoned themselves to singing it.

At the conclusion of the speech of Governor Brumbaugh each member of the staff was introduced from the platform to the men and all received an ovation.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION Princeton, N. J.—President Wilson prepared his Thanksgiving proclamation yesterday. The President worked on the document en route here from Washington to vote in the New Jersey election.

VALUES HUNDRED YEAR OLD PAPER

Tells of Napoleon's Defeat at the Battle of Waterloo

A single copy of a rare old newspaper published in Harrisburg precisely 100 years ago came to the editorial offices of the Telegraph through the courtesy of F. A. Brill, the Sunbury Iron works owner. Mrs. Lillie G. Brill, residing at Bloomsburg, permitted the precious copy to be temporarily put on exhibition. The copy bears the date of November 1, 1817, and it is a rather curious thing that one of the items has the headline "Victory of the Venerable Monarch." The article is written from London and concerns the English king, yet the Oracle of Dauphin, as the old newspaper is called, speaks of "our" monarch.

Perhaps the most entertaining article in the number is a graphic narrative of the survivor of the Battle of Waterloo, Colonel Ponsouy, a British cavalry officer, who tells just as thrilling a story as any coming to-day from the trenches so near where he fought one hundred years ago. In one of their terrific charges against the French the Colonel was killed on the skull by a Frenchman and left for dead. He was very much alive, however, and survived to be ridden over by a whole regiment of Prussian horses. When these chaps discovered that the Colonel was still alive, although their ally, they proceeded to steal everything from him, including his boots, so that it would appear the Hunns have changed none whatever in an entire century.

Another thrilling yarn that Harrisburgers of 1817 read in the Oracle was an account of the "burning of a widow of quality" in India, after the custom of the suttee. A Pennsylvania missionary attended the burning of the unfortunate woman who was niece of Rajah of Tipperah. He tells how she lay on a cot, superbly dressed, with all her jewels, waiting to be burned alive. The American English present pleaded with her not to make the horrible sacrifice but she was determined. After various ceremonies "the corpse of her deceased husband was brought and placed close to her which she clasped to her arms and kissed. Fire was then communicated to the pile amidst loud shouts from the spectators, the music playing the whole time as she slowly was consumed."

An odd advertisement that would surely start a riot in these days appears on the last page to the effect: "For Sale, a Healthy Mulatto Boy." The details state that he is twelve years old, his term of service ending at the age of twenty-eight. The firm of Tyson and Company at York Haven wish to notify all in the neighborhood that they have a large quantity of bran, shorts and shipstuffs on hand which they are selling at the following prices: Bran, fifteen cents per bushel; shorts, twenty cents; shipstuffs, fifty cents.

\$10,000 FIRE IN FLOUR MILL. Second Blaze in Same Section Within Few Days. Reading, Pa., Nov. 9.—An incendiary blaze destroyed the flour mill of Harry Fisher, of this city, situated between Goughlersville and Adams-town, causing a \$10,000 loss yesterday, counting the grain stock of the tenant, William H. Fittingler. The plant was originally a hat factory.

This was the second mill fire in the section in a few days, a \$14,000 blaze destroying the W. G. Leininger hosiery factory in Mohnton this week. Fittingler's family of eight was in danger when his dwelling caught fire.

BREAD CARDS IN SWITZERLAND. Zurich, Switzerland.—Owing to the impossibility of importing sufficient wheat and corn, Switzerland is compelled to ration her population, so far as bread is concerned, and bread cards are to be distributed. The daily allowance per head will be 250 grammes. In the first seven months of 1917, the confederation was only able to import 19,700 truck loads of wheat and maize, instead of 29,400 truck loads, the amount guaranteed by the Entente. This allowance of 4,200 truck loads per month granted to Switzerland by the Allies is based on the average imports of grain into Switzerland during the years 1911, 1912 and 1913. The small quantities received proved quite insufficient for the needs of the population, and the necessary supply was only obtained by importing stocks of grain which were stored in French ports for the Swiss government. The Swiss government import monopoly fixed the price at 540 francs per metric ton, which is twenty francs less than the grain actually cost the government. In view of these small imports, however, and the impossibility of increasing the home production, owing to the physical condition of the country, the government has been forced to resort to the use of bread cards.

MILITARY FUNERAL HELD. York, Pa., Nov. 9.—A military burial was given Joseph H. Hendrickson, a first class seaman, who lost his life last Friday while on a picket boat of the U. S. S. Michigan. The body was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendrickson, and the services were conducted in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Edwin E. Watts Camp No. 68, Spanish-American War Veterans, Boy Scouts and other organizations attended.

STORING SWEET POTATOES. Dublin, Ga.—The first sweet potato storage house in this county has been opened, and farmers are bringing in new potatoes for storage. There is already a large portion of the space reserved, and the full capacity of 5,000 bushels will probably be taken before it is closed.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box.

ELKS TO BUILD FIRST RECONSTRUCTION HOSPITAL. Washington, Nov. 9.—America's first reconstruction hospital, where men wounded overseas will be cared for occupational pursuits commensurate with their injuries will be built by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at Boston. The Elks' war relief commission, after a meeting here to-day, announced that the movement has agreed to accept the hospital.

The institution, the commission said, will cost \$250,000 and will be erected in Parker Hill, contiguous to the Robert Brigham Hospital. It will consist of a complete unit of twin ward hospital buildings, vocational workshops, barracks, mess hall and post exchange.

Mosaic Found by Australian Troops

Sydney, N. S. W.—Australian soldiers in Palestine have uncovered an interesting mosaic of the early Christian church. While a portion of the mosaic has been broken off, and the whole of a name has been thus lost, from photographs sent to Australia, however, Professor Woodhouse has made the following translation: "This church with lavish (expense) built our most holy (name missing) and the most religious George (title or adjective missing) in the year 622 (words missing)—perhaps 'in accordance with a vow'. In his comment on the mosaic, Professor Woodhouse wrote: 'The date, 622, is counted from some era. Of these there were many. It is very probable that the one here intended is that of the conquest of Syria and Palestine, by Pompey the Great, in 64 B. C., which would bring us to 558 A. D. These were the last years of Justinian I, who was a mighty builder of churches. No doubt the mosaic formed part of some great basilica, or Christian church of the sixth century of our era. The X at the beginning is the sign of the cross which generally accompanies Christian inscriptions, Beersheba, which I conjecture, is the spot where the mosaic was found, was the site of a bishopric and had many churches. Near Gaza the Australians also uncovered mosaic work about twenty feet square, which consisted of pictures of tigers, birds in cages, etc., worked in colored tiles. Experts considered that it was a portion of the floor of a temple built 3,000 years before. 30c.—Advertisement.

Advertisement for STERN'S SATURDAY SHOE SPECIALS. Features various styles of men's, boys', and ladies' shoes with prices ranging from \$1.98 to \$4.95. Includes an illustration of a shoe.

Advertisement for HORLICK'S Malted Milk. Includes an illustration of the product and text describing its benefits for infants and the elderly.

Advertisement for Wm. Strouse overcoat. Features a circular illustration of a man in an overcoat and text stating 'the very overcoat you want is here trench model \$20 Wm. Strouse 310 Market Street'.

Advertisement for King Oscar Cigars. Includes text: 'Quality or Price It is our belief that the great number of men who smoke King Oscar Cigars smoke them for their quality and flavor. To maintain this quality it has been necessary to advance the retail price to 6 cents, but the quality must be maintained. John C. Herman & Co. Makers'.

Large advertisement for Clark's Cut-Rate Sale. Features the brand name 'Clark's' in a large, stylized font and text: 'LESS THAN 2 for 1 AND BIG Cut-Rate Sale COMBINED 300 MARKET ST. - 306 BROAD ST. NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS'.

Advertisement for Saturday Special Sale Toilet Creams. Lists various cream products and their prices, such as '50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 2 for 48c'.

Advertisement for Saturday Special Sale Cigars. Lists various cigar brands and prices, including '5 Famous Authors 25c'.

Advertisement for Saturday Special Sale Talcum Powder. Lists various talcum powder products and prices, such as '20c Mennen's Talcum 12c'.

Advertisement for Standard Medicines at Special Prices. Lists various medicines and their prices, including '51.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 59c'.

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Advertisement for Saturday Special Sale Tooth Powders and Pastes. Lists various tooth powder and paste products and prices, including 'Kalpheno Tooth Paste 15c'.

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