EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1918

56 DIE IN ACTION IN LISTS OF 184

Twelve Men From Nearby **Points in Casualties An**nounced Today

31 MARINES; 153 ARMY

Percentage of Deaths in Toll of Battle Mounts Higher

Washington, June 22 .- One hundred and fifty-three casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced loday by the War Department, of which fifty-two were reported as killed in ac-The remainder were divided as

Twenty-six died of wounds, nine from discase, one from an airplane accident. ten died from accident and other causes thirty-seven were wounded severely, two wounded, degree undetermined; fifteen missing in action and one taken prisoner. Marine casualities reported today num-bered thirty_one, divided as follows: Killed in action, four; died of wounds received in action, fifteen; and wounded severity, twelve. severely, twelve.

The army list follows: KILLED IN ACTION

Captain LOWEN, JESSE, Chicago,

Lieutenants LOGIE, QUENTIN R., New York city. OVINGTON, CARTER L., Valmore, Parls

WATSON, T. H., Raleigh, N. C.

Sergeants GEGERE, PAUL, Greenbay, Wis. BOWING, FRANK, Watertown, N. Y. HOPP, GEORGE A., Orenoga, Mo. MEDEIROS, FRANK L., Boaton, TREGO, LAWRENCE, Weodward, Okla.

Corporals MYER, EMIL, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y. RIGDON, IVIE L., Sterling, Kan, SEITZ, WALTER, Belleville, III. Privates

CALDWELL, JAMES E., Galena, Md. CALDWELL, JAMES E., Galena, Md. CASKEY, JAMES Loveland, Ky. CORREN, EMARY C., Eden, Ky. CORRIGAN, FRITTS D., Erlanger, Ky. CURTIS, JOE, West Lynn, Mass. DAVIDOFF, BERNARD, Chicago. DEAN, EMERY, Fort Gay, W. Va. DEAN, EMERY, Fort Gay, W. Va. DEAN, CHARLES J., Mauch Chunk, Fa. CARROW, JOSEPH F., 1415 St. Paul sireet. Indianapolis, Ind. FEY, CARL, Schuykill Haven, Fa. HENDRICKSON, GEORGE A., Sait Lake City.

City. City. HILL, LEROY, Gardner, Kan. KELLER, WESLEY N., Levering, Mich. KRATZKI, ERNEST, Brooklyn. LEBATA, DOMENICO, Tula, Italy. LIGHT, ELY, Jr., Melbourne, Fla. MeINTURFF, CHARLIE H., Powell, Tenn. MALLORY, LEWIS N., Cooperstown, N. Y. MALZAMN, CONRAD GEORGE, Chicago, MALZAMN, CONRAD GEORGE, Chicago, MORLEY, ALEXANDER L., Athens, Fa. DDELLA WILLIAM, New Britain, Conn. PEEL, ROBERT, Lawrence, Mass. PETERSON, CHRIST A., Wilton, N. D. QUINN, CLAUDE, Sheridan, Wyo. RAY, JAMES W., Pages Mill, B. C. RHODES, WIRT, Beiding, Mich. SCHOVILLE, WILLIAM WARREN, Soldiers

SCHOVILLE, WILLIAM WARREN, Soldiers Grove, Wis. SCOTT, ELZIE E., Los Angeles, SELLERS, EDGAR W., Elkton, Va. SMITH, FRANK H., Decker, Mont. SMITH, HERHERT GUNTAVE, Milwaukee, SMITH, JACOB, H., Menominee, Wis. SUMMERS, JOHN H., Clarksburg, W. Va. TOUTLOFF, JAMES FRED, Bayfield, Wis. VANDEVER, ZUE, Stoninston, III, VANKER, EMIL HENRY, Detroit, WAJECIECHAWNKI, STANISLAUS, De-troit.

WALKER, HENRY, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. WILISON, CHARLEY E., Gilmore City, Ia DIED OF WOUNDS

Lieutenant FILLEY, JOHN D., Jr., Brooklyn

Sergeants GIBSTEIN., HARRY, Bronx, N. Y. KOHLER, PETER J., Hartford, Conn LOOMIS, ORLANDO M., Sayre, Pa. Mechanie

COLE, ARTHUR J., Utica, N. Y. Corporals



CURTIN, EDW. J., Roxbury, Mass. McCORMICK, PETER J., Roxbury, Mass. McWHIRK, HARRY F., Dorchester, Mass Privates

PRISONER

I.leutenan CASGRAIN, WILFRED V., Detroit

MARINE CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION

First Lieutenant

Second Lieutenant

Drummer PRICE, CHARLES W., Atlantic City, N. J.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Corporais CHRISTENSEN, GEORGE C., Santa Ana,

PERRY, BENJAMIN, Jr., Bethesda, Md.

ETCHISON, JOHN C., Oakdale, Ill.

DUNFEE, ALTON L., Boston.

HALBLAUB, STEVE, St. Louis,

Privates

BEMUSDAFFER. CLAUDE C., St. Louis.

Private BOONE, ISAAC N., Stokesdale, N. C.

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ANDERSON.

Privates RAGOR. STANLEY. Chicopee. Mass. BRAHAM. GEORGE W., Springfield, Ili. CERELLI, MICHELE, Baltimore. CORMAK. EDW. W., Chicago. JUNE, EDW. F., Hoston. LUTZ. EDW., Buffalo. RADE, JOHN. Youngstown. O. RILET. MICHAEL E., Boston. ROONEY. FRANCIS F., Seattle, Wash. VENTIMIGLIA, GASPARE, Brooklyn. GERMAN DEFENSE WEAK **Enemy Retires After Firing**

Few Shots-One Post Annihilated

With the American Army in France.

June 22. The American lines northwest of Chateau-Thierry were further straightened

by a series of small but brilliantly exe-SMITH, CLARENCE W., Decatur, III. cuted attacks on the north side of Belleau wood yesterday. WATERHOUSE, HASCALL F., Oakland, The Americans rushed positions held

by the enemy in the wood without the customary artillery preparation. The Germans, for the most part, took a few shots and then retired. One enemy post held its ground and was annihilated.

To the east of the wood a thin line of American skirmishers advanced, firing as they went, and reached their objectives without difficulty, All the operations were carried out as planned. As a result the American positions have been strengthened, and we are better able to withstand an assault when it American artillery at midnight poured

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES By J. Hampton Moore

A Weekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

Washington, D. C., June 22. UP-STATE pilgrims returning to Washington by way of Philadel-phia bring rosy reports of Republican harmony in the State. They convey the impression that the Penrose State leader-ship has been affirmed and that the Vare is derived in Phila isadership, while ascendant in Phila- for permitting this condition to obtain. delphia is now in full swing with the . . .

State organization. They leave littley state organization. They leave little room for doubt that the fight for su-premacy will continue in Philadelphia, although many of them are inclined to ballow was especially the case during the foralthough many of them are inclined to believe that an agreement between the factions will be reached if it has not been already. All this sounds good to the up-State politician who has been unable to interpret the Philadelphia efination and unwilling to believe that it would be perimited to defeat the Re-publican State ticket. The adaptibility of Scenator State ticket. The adaptibility of Senator Sproul, the Gubernaterial up all kinds of Federal protection and candidate to all conditions that have candidate to all conditions that have arisen or are likely to arise, is generally conceded. The Senator is measuring up to the high standard set for him by his campaien managers. He is familiar to the workers throughout the State and he has the good will of the business com-munity including members of the Union League of which he is President. The row in the Democratic party. The row in the Democratic party, but when it comes to guaranteeing bank while it may heal up in due course, as Democratic quarrels usually do before election, is pointed to as evidence that aries held to this peculiar propaganda. the President's influence in Pennsylvania They insisted that if any of their bank, against the Republican ticket. The wise-then the United States should failure of Palmer and McCormick, the make good their losses. If an Oklahoma

Democratic gubernatorial nominee, positors money, these far-seeing advo-seems to justify this view. The country cates of queer finance insisted that Uncle is taking notice of the Presidential activity in politics, as in the case of the country did not see Wisconsin and Michigan senatorships, it that way, and "guaranteed bank deand in suggestions to the Louisiana posits' having become a political issue Legislature, and our Pennsylvania was fought down and out to the great visitors seem to think there is a good relief of bankers generally who were dtal in the Penroze-Hays program to willing to be held responsible for their keep an eye on the national senatorial own losses, but not for the other fel-and congressional situation despite the lows'. But the Oklahoma propagandists President's assurance that "politics is adjourned." The one discouraging con-dition that excites the comment of Penn-liams, of Virginia, a gentleman whose

sylvanians arises from the "deal" or studies in railroads and finance made whatever it was that resulted in the him something of a bull in a china shop abandonment by Republicans of two before he joined forces with the Presi-Congressional districts in Pittsburgh to Campbel and Kelly, sitting Demomerats, open advocacy by Mr. Williams of a bill

other big wigs who are shaping the destiny of the nation at Washington, from the Terminal and readily under- eral taxes, which he claimed should the down-town leader "hits the trail" goes the drubbing that follows as a be put over on the underlying companies,

healthy exercise for a busy man and al- ard, Dimner Beeber, Owen J. Roberts ways looks the better for his experience. But these are war times when every-Hence the suggestion that the Congressman's hour of ease is threatened. Colonel House and Supreme Court Justice Brandeis have designs upon Turkey and lic speech. Does this mean that the Turkish bath is to be taboo? Because we don't like Germany, patriot-enthusiasts have demanded the elimination of the German language. If we war with Tur-key what is to become of the Turkish bath? It is humorously suggested that one form of atrocity is as bad as another and that "the unspeakable Turk" and his formally declared, the Philad Representative and his wealthy clates are free to indulge their favorite nones

. . . COME folks along the New Jersey O coast have not been any too com-

fortable since the submarines began fortable since the submarines began "to operate so near shore and the Navy Department has heard from a few of them on that score. Mayor Donnelly, of Trenton, who comes to Washington oc-casionally, is ready to bet that at least one Barnegatter will not move. The Mayor has in mind the former secretary of the Decedentian Builders' Fr of the Philadelphia Master Builders' Ex change. Charles Elmer Smith, with whom he toured the cast coast of Florida last autumn. It's a long story and an interesting one, but on this southern trip through the desolate islands that mark the course from the mainland across the Gulf of Florida to Key West Smith developed such familiarity with native flotsam and jetsam as to earn the dublous title of "conch," a "cracker" term synonymous to "beach-comber" in New Jersey, Tom Armstrong, James J. Ryan, Charley Wetter, James Johnstone and We have Liberty bonds and Victory

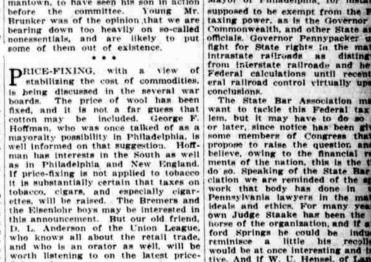
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to guarantee bank deposits that the equanimity of the Quaker City banking world is being disturbed. All Mr. Willings schange may doubt it, but Mayor Donnelly firmly believes that how comes the destroyer of the partment to use the good money of Philadeposits of failing banks in Okiahoma. Virginia, Arizona or any other State. Is it any wonder the reputable banks are to their congressmen?
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T IS pleasant to check up the progress

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM S. VARE I made by Pennsylvanians. A num-U is a devotee of the Turkish bath, ber of them have already appeared \$4, or won Along with the dollar-a-year man and Elie Ames Ballard cut a the agree 18, or we Ellis Ames Ballard cut a big figure with his unexpected effort to relieve the

at \$127 h ild you give the \$60 for a suit of clothes, the Liberty brand at \$187 the scheme that is be Philadelphia Traction Company of Fed- It promises to stir up trouble t who have been charging matter of course. He regards it as to the amazement of Frank P. Prich-WHEN Judge William H. Stand the Pennsylvania State B sociation together at Bedford

and others, who represent the subsidiaries. Frederick C. Durant, who was it might be a good thing for him and when personal as well as financial sacrifices are the order of the day. teresting views on the distribution of gest to Walter George Smith, Ju iady or William I. Schaffer, taxes. He advocated a consumption tax, or the passing of the burden equitably along the line. Another bright witness was A. R. Brunker, of Federal Government is in doubt the constitutionality of the pro tax municipal bonds, although mand for war Bulgaria, Senator Fail said so in a pub-lic speech. Does this mean that the Turkish bath is to be taboo? Bequise we carbolic acid interests and at the same point where the propriety ation is becoming a real issue time a dollar-a-year adviser of the war the old theory of States' rights industries board, charged with the cur-tailment of nonessentials. Brunker is power is still reserved to the States, it has been held that the a Philadelphia boy, who graduated as a mining engineer from the University of Pennsylvania. It would have given delight to Robert J. Brunker, of Gereral Government cannot tax the of State and municipal officials, Mayor of Philadelphia, for insu customs should suffer along with the mantown, to have seen his son in action formally declared, the Philadelphia Brunker was of the opinion that we are asso- bearing down too heavily on so-called nonessentials, and are likely some of them out of existence. likely to put

> PRICE-FIXING, with a view of stabilizing the cost of commodities. is being discussed in the several war boards. The price of wool has been fixed, and it is not a far guess that cotton may be included. George F. Hoffman, who was once talked of as a mayoraity possibility in Philadelphia, is well informed on that suggestion. Hoffman has interests in the South as well as in Philadelphia and New England. this announcement. But our old friend, D. L. Anderson of the Union League, who knows all about the retail trade, and who is an orator as well, will be worth listening to on the latest price



of Congress the question believe, owing to the financial ments of the nation, this is the Pennsylvania lawyers in the m ideals and ethics. For many own Judge Staake has been thorse of the organization, and ford Springs he could be reminisce a little his would be at once interesting tive, And if W. U. Henn might return joyous meeting there would be!

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BUNTING, LEON D., Walkerville, Mich. CELY, JOSEPH F., Easley, S.A., DICKERSON, HOWARD, Walson, Col.

Privates

BLOCK, ADOLPH, Mineola, N. Y. BUTTON, GEORGE C., Franklinville, N. Y. CURTIS, ELMER M., Seattle, Wash. DEFTZ, JONES L., Aurora, Ore. DEPRIEST, CARROLL, Carutherswille, Mo. DOUGHENEY, JAMES J., Toledo, O. FAHNESTOLK, HARVEY W., Rapid City, Mich.

FELLER, THEODORE, North Kaukanne Wis. FRANK, SAMUEL, Chicago. GODWIN, GEORGE R., Bryant, III, HARVEY, IRA E., Rushville, Mo. MARCKIE, TONIE, Chicago, FICKWELL, NELSON, Wilmington, Vt. SHEA, EARL W., Lynn, Mass. SIMONS, ABRAHAM D., Chicago, SNYDER, SAMUEL, Napa, Cal. WHITE, BENJAMIN C., Hadley, Mass. ZECCOLA, DOMINICK, New York city.

DIED OF DISEASE Privates

COLLINS, JAMES, Lancaster, England, CORNELIE, WILLIAM, Homestake, Mont. DONOHUE, JOHN J., New York city, LACY, MARTIN C., Munhall, Pa. McWILLIAMS, EUGENE L., Shelton, Neb. RUFFIN, EDCO, Spring Grove, Va. THOMPSON, JOSEPH B., Fort Scott, Kan. VAN VALKENBERG, ROY, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

ZEIMERSCHEIDE, ARGIE, Mora, Mo.

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

CAMPBELL, SAMUEL M., Anniston, Ala. DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

HARRIS, AARON SAMUEL, Richvale, Ca. Privates

HINES L. Erakine, Minn. BOWEN, CHARLES W., Atlantic City, N. J DAMONE, RALPH, New York City. DUFFY, CHARLES F., New Haven, Conn. GAEL, FRANK E., Chicago. KLEEBER, LOUBS E., Woodville, Miss. MUSCIETRO, GIOVANNI, Baliston Spa

SCHLON, JAMES, New York city, spinlberg, HERMAN, Chicago,

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Captain CLARK, MARK W., Atlanta, Ga.

Liestenant BMITH. SAMUEL. Danbury, Conn.

Corporals

BARCKLEY, CHARLES H., Rosemary N.C. MOSES, RICHARD A., Clio, Ky. * POLCHINSKI, PETER, New York city, REYNOLDS, ROY, Ontario, Ore, BCHLOSSES, JULIUS L., Chicago.

ANNIS, CLARENCE E., Rugby, N. D.

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nall. McA.J.EER, EDWARD W., Springfield, Mass. McCLUSKET, GUY, Beasemer, Mich. MAY, MARTIN J., Avis, Pa. MiNER, HERBERT T., Bradford, Mass. PARKER, WILLIAM C., Macon, Gs. FipseRGER, ALBERT, Bellevus, Ky. 1998, JAMER M., Mammond, Wis. M. THER, ERLING, Westby, Wis.

LEITNER, ALOYSIUS, Holstein, Wis, MYERS, HARRY C., McLean, Ill, NELSON, CHARLES E., North Salt City. ST. CLAIR, KENNETH L., Egleston, Va. SELLERS, GEORGE B., Moscow, Tex. SMALL, EDDIE E., Toledo, O. TOWSON, CHARLES A., Washington, D. C. TROW, ROY A., Trinity, Tex.

GODFREY W., Proctor, Minn.

WOUNDED IN ACTION (Severely) Sergeants GILL, MOSS, Perry, Mo. ROAN, GEORGE B., Pattison, Miss.

when 1500 shens of all carbors ten on the one small area. Later the American gunners concentrated their fire on the town of Brasles, where many of the enemy were assembled. This was the scene of recent captures of prisoners by our patrols. Aerial observations today show the extreme accuracy of our fire.

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ROAN, GEORGE B., Pattison, Miss. Privates CROSSLAND, THOMAS B., Mobile, Ala. ERLANDSON, ALFRED, Laks Land, Mich. FLANAGAN, WILLIAM B., Conseption Junction, Mo. GEIGER, RAY F., Cincinnati, JOHNSON, HANS, Norway, JOHNSON, ADOLPH H., 'Heborn, Ind. MOON, HARRISON, Elwood City, Pa. PHLEGAR, JOHN N. H., Russell, Kan, TERRY, WALTER F., Brookiyn, WORRELL, JOHN M., Colorado, Tex.

BRAZIL AND CUBA TO SEND TROOPS

United States Camps Probably Will Train 10,000

From Each

MAY GIVE TWO DIVISIONS

Washington, June 22. Latin-American troops to the number of one or more divisions will be trained for European service in the United States, it was indicated in diplomatic circles today. Advices from Brazil and Cuba were that both republics are anxious to take advantage of the opportunity made pos-sible by Congress in throwing open United States training camps to military forces from South America. Definite plans have not been formulated, but it was learned on good authority that was learned on good authority that Brazil intends to send an initial army and after describing the result in killed

Brazil intends to send an initial army of 10,000 men. There is a probability that this figure will be increased later in order that the republic may send a full division to France. It is possible that Cuba will send as many as 10,000 recruits. Guate-mala and other Central American re-publics have offered men if the United States needs them, but it is not be-lieved that any will be called upon at present. Deliving though not formally at war

lieved that any will be called upon at present. Bolivia, though not formally at war with Germany, has informed the United States that she is ready to provide man-power for the struggle if the military situation becomes critical. The Latin-American troops probably would be trained at one or more south-ern camps.

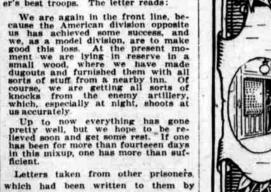
would be trained at one of sup-ern camps. The United States would provide sup-plies and would be reimbursed by the republics. Revival Ends Tomorrow Revival Ends Tomorrow The United States would provide sup-it adds: "The spirit, method and discipline shown by the officers and men proved they can at first call take a glorious place in the line of battle."

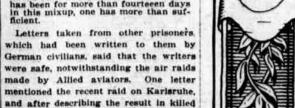
Pennagrave, N. J., June 23. - The cloging exercises at the big tabernacle of the Pennagrove Campmenting Associathe Pennsgrove Campmeeting Associa-on will be held tomorrow. Bishop familton, chancellor of the American inversity at Washington, D. C., will be he speaker both morning and evening congregations of the local churches will ambine for these meetings, and the The German official communique says attacks by American troops northwest of Chatsau Thierry and by the Frenci southwest of Noyon were repulsed. Bott the French and the Americans suffered

to the east of Chauteau Thierry, where aerial photographs had showed there was a host of German troops and much enemy material. The enemy undoubtedly was severely punished. The American fire reached the highest concentration in a ten minute period when 1200 shells of all calibers fell on

show the extreme accuracy of our fire. but, of course, the exact effect is un-Just why the formidable German Twenty-eighth Division was placed in front of the American troops northwest of Chateau Thierry, and also why a prize regiment of that division is in

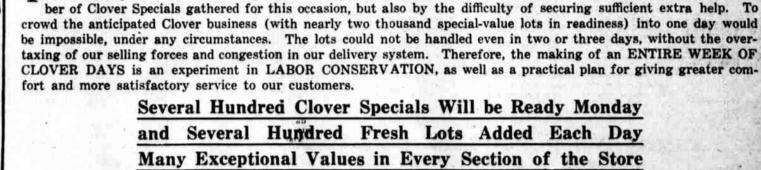
the front line, is shown by a letter taken from a prisoner. The letter was written June 10 by Grenadier Landauer, of the 110th grenadiers' regiment, to his rela-tives in Germany. Landauer's letter is eloquent testimony to the impression the Americans have made on the Kals-er's best troops. The letter reads:





Berlin, June 22.

DRY GOODS



Come to the Store on Monday-and you will want to come every day next week! The Clover Specials will be displayed throughout the Store, indicated by the famous FOUR-LEAF CLOVER SIGNS, stating the exact value and the Clover Week Price We cannot give details and prices here, but you will see many things you need at a great saving.

THE LAST six days of the Golden Year Anniversary Sale will be SIX CLOVER DAYS-a memorable climax to

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Hundreds of Pieces and Suits of Furniture at Great Reductions

But glance at the following list of the various lines, all of which will be well represented on Monday:

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French Underwear Misses' Dresses and Skirts Leather Goods Trunks and Bags Jewelry and Silverware Handkerchiefs, Candies

Women's Sweaters

Muslin Underwear

Corsets and Petticoats

White Bed Spreads Art Needlework, Pictures Curtains and Draperies Shirt-waist Boxes Books, Post Cards Housefurnishings Table Linens, Napkins Screens, Couch Covers Standard and Summer **Decorative Linens** Rugs Carpets and Mattings Furniture, Wall Paper Hardwood Floor Finishes **Towels and Toweling** Sheets, Pillow Cases

ings Bicycles, Go-Carts Toys and Games **Photographic Supplies** Phonographs

Laces and Embroideries **Ribbons** and Neckwear Shoes for Everybady Stationery, Hair Good Gloves, Linings Toilet Articles

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