# RDMOREMARINE TRUCK TEARS HOLE IN HOUSE **BRAVE AT MARNE**

Private Paul T. Hurley in Fearless Dash Silences Enemy Gun

HOLDS OFF GERMANS

Reports of Successes in France Stimulate Recruiting Cam-

paign of "Devil Dogs"

Private Paul T. Hurley, an Ardmore man serving with the American marines in France, and two other marines, armed Aerial Forces Continue to Play with an automatic rifle, by a fearless dash into the open during the present fighting on the Marne sector, surprised an enemy machine-gun battery, silenced It and held off German re-inforcements until their own patrol had reached

safety. This information was contained in advices received today at the marine re- described in an official communication cruiting station here, where Hurley enlisted in the corps in April, 1917. Hurley's father, Joseph D. Hurley, lives at

Reports of the tremendous success several times. Reports of the tremendous success with which the offensive of the French and American troops is meeting on a twenty-five mile front on the Marne, gaye fresh impetus to the drive being canducted by the Devil Dogs for 1000 men. Shortly after the office at 1409 Arch street had opened this morning, twenty-five men. were in the examining room undergoing the tests which would determine their fitness for the Marine Corps, With the news of the great victory apreading throughout the country, word dropped during the day, and fourteen

the Marne in June. Many of the men Bazoches, cited enlisted at the local recruiting station. Among these is Sergeant Andrew Panko, of Nesquehoning, Pa., who rushed a machine gune alone, killed two operators, seized the ammunition and directed the gun against another German position. He enlisted here February 12, 1915.

another man in the ranks who sud- were destroyed, denly blossomed into a leader when Lieutenant Drinkhard B. Milner, of Henderson, Texas, was left the sole officer nand of the company. Cook was ointed the second in command, and quiated and guided the men in their pless duty day and night.

#### A. I. DUPONT IN CONTROL

Now Harmony Reigns in Delaware G. O. P. Ranks

Georgetown, Del., July 19.-With D. J. Layton and former Governor S. S. ennewill, political enemies for twelve Pennewill, political enemies for twelve years, sitting in close conference and both agreeing in public speeches that every one should bury the political hatchet and unite in Delaware for a Republican victory, the meeting of the Sussex County Republican committee here took on the appearance of an old-fashioned Methodist lovefeast. Both Layton and Pennewill declared themselves in complete harmony for this year's fight; but both also called attention to the splendid work being done by Alfred I. du Pont to unite the Republican party.

Old organization workers fell over

Old organization workers fell over themselves to get into the band wagon after hearing that the differences of the past had been reconciled and that Alfred I. du Pont had about wrested control of the Republican party from his cousins, Henry A. du Pont and T. Coleman du Pont.

### ACCUSED BY THREE GIRLS

Man Arrested for Misconduct Suspected

as Draft Dodger

as Draft Dodger

Arrested on charges made by three small girls. Alexander Schiele, Twentieth and Moravian streets, was turned over to the Federal authorities on suspicion of being a draft dodger.

Schiele's actions with the children were noticed by George Eoden, a fireman. He arrested Schiele and took him to the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street police station. Magistrate Wrigley sentenced the prisoner to thirty days in the county prison.

House Sergeant Fox later discovered that Schiele had not complied with the draft regulations.

## ISSUES CALL FOR TRADESMEN

State Will Send 309 to University of Pittsburgh

Washington, July 19.—(By I. N. S.)—Provost Marshal General Crowder teday issued a call for 2802 white men and 600 negroes to train 5s mechanics, auto drivers and other trades beginning August 1 and August 15.

The quotas include Petragylvania, 309. ta University of Pittsburgh.

### GERMAN RAIDER STOPPED

Antiaircraft Guns Repulse Lone Aviator

Mother Rescues Baby From Debris of Camden Dwelling

ris of Camden Dwelling
Crashing into the side of a frame house in Camden, a large motortruck today tore a hole in the dwelling, and a baby was buried under the debris, but escaped death by a seeming miracle.

The truck was being driven through Mt. Ephraim avenue by Waiter Holland, a negro, when it suddenly swerved from the street and ran across the sidewalk, hitting the home of James Monroe, a negro, 1023 Mt. Ephraim avenue.

The kaby's mother, Mrs. Mary Monroe, was in another room when the truck rammed the house. After rescuing her baby from the fallen wood and plaster, she fainted.

Both were taken to Cooper Hospital. The child suffered several cuts.

## AIRMEN POUR DEATH AMONG FOE AT MARNE

Brilliant Part in Big Operations

By the Associated Press Paris, July 19. - The work of the French air forces in the operations is issued last night as follows:

"Our aerial forces have continued to play a brilliant part in the battle. On 21 Cricket avenue, Ardmore, Young Hur-ley received his recruit training at the marine barracks at Lengue Island. Be-over the Marne, obstructing the passage over the Marne, obstructing the passage fore entering the service he was sem-of enemy troops. These troops, attacker ployed as an office assistant. Other by machine gun and bombs at the mo Pennsylvanians likewise distinguished ment of debouching on the north and south banks of the river, suffered serious losses and were obliged to dispers

with the news of the great victory appreading throughout the country, word was received by Captain S. A. W. Patterson, officer in charge of recruiting. A violent explosion occurred in the station at Maison Bleue. Fireg broke out the Marre in June. Many of the men.

rons took the air and obtained good Private Walter Cook, of Dickson City, results. Twelve German airplanes were, who enlisted here in January, 1916, brought down and four captive balloon Twelve German airplanes were

"In the attacks on the Marne crossings 56ee kilos of explosive were used."

#### ACETYLENE GAS EXPLODES

Village Store Ripped Asunder and Three Persons Injured -

Federalsburg, Md., July 19.—An explosion of gas blew out the side of the storehouse and roof off the store of William Penn Willis, at Harmony Village, near here, early yesterday. In the store besides Willis were his eighteen-year-old daughter, Martha, and seventeen-year-old son! Everett. They suffered horrible burns and shock, and were taken to the Easton hospital. Wills suffered severely from shock, but escaped with minor injuries.

The storehouse is lighted by an acetylene gas plant. In some manner the tank was left open, and the escaping gas filled the building, and when Everett lighted a match the gas in the room exploded, practically demolishing the store and badly damaging the stock. Federalsburg, Md., July 19 .- An ex-

### PRAISE LIFE AT CAMP

Two Philadelphians, Rejected, Sorry They Couldn't Stay

They Couldn't Stay

A message bearing on the esprit de corps of the Philadelphia soldiers at Camp Greenleaf, Chickamaugua Park, Ga., has been brought back by two former wearers of khaki, who returned to the dity after being rejected because of physical disability.

Both expressed regret because they were forced to return to civil life. They are Samuel Shore, 1817 South Twenty-fourth street, and Victor Freed, 604 North Seventh street.

"We asked our captains to allow us to remain." said Shore, "but they insisted that we return home. Gee," We had a fine time. The officers were great, the eats good and there was plenty of entertainment."

# DENY MILIUKOFF STORY

Russian Paper Says Cadets Do Not Consider Change pecial Cable to Evening Public Ledger

pecial Cable to Evening Public Leager Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Stockholm, July 19.—The correspond-ent of the Russian paper Nosi Vicks is autrorized categorically to deny the Ger-man report that Millukoff, Vinayer and other leading Cadets are going to Kiev to attend conferences regarding the con-templated change in the foreign policy of the party.
Neither Milliukoff nor Vinayer is in
Kiev nor has been there. They have not
directly or indirectly asked any one for
an audience in Berlin.

### YORKSHIRES IN RAID

Capture Thirty Prisoners Southeast of By the Associated Press

on Kent. Coast

London, Jufy 19.—A German airplane appeared over the Isle of Thanet, the northeast extremity of Kent, east of London, last evening. An official announcement says antiaircraft guns fired on the machine, which turned to the wegtward and proceeded out to sea.

By the Associated Press

London, July 19.—Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters in France last night, said:

"Yorkshire troops carried out a successful raid this afternoon southeast of Robecq and captured hirty prisoners.

"Beyond artillery activity on Aboth sides in different sectors, there is nothing further to report from the British front."

## HATS OFF TO THESE BOYS!

LIEUTENANT THOMAS B. W. FALES, 4407 Spruce street .- "Reas ed scattered company and brought in prisoners." . LIEUTENANT JAMES SCHOCH, 4201 Pine street,-"Showed courage d coolness in re-forming his company and fighting the enemy step by

CAPTAIN WILLIAM WILLIAMS, 1838 North Sixteenth sweet,-"With seven men he covered the withdrawal of a platoon. Later he reorganized mpany for counter-attack which stopped Germans. Upon being relieved ie insisted upon being given another position in the front line."

BUGLER G. L. McILROY, Fox Chase, a member of Captain Williams's mpany-"Fought through to headquarters with message from his comnander, fainted when he arrived, then insisted on returning immediately

CAPTAIN CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Andalusia-"Who was wounde SERGEANT FRANK BENJAMIN, 4204 Chester avenue.- "Re-formed

owny, and fighting all the way, led it to headquarters." LIEUTENANT GILMORE HAYMAN, Berwyn,-"Returned with 123 his company after steady combat of twelve hours, with hand-to-hand

JOSEPH BENNETT, Gulf Mills .- "Shot an enemy machine gunner in a tree as the latter had his gun turned on Bennett's lieutenant, caught another German as he fell from the branches, on his bayonet

RINE PRIVATE PAUL T. HURLEY, Ardmore, who, "by a fearsurprised an enemy machine-gun company, silenced it and









PHILADELPHIA HEROES Lieutenant James Schoeh . (top), who earned the praise of the French by his coolness in re-forming his company and fighting the enemy step by step to new posi-tions. Bugler McIlroy, of Fox Chase (unuale), who made a perilous trip to regimental headquarters with a message from his captain. Sergeant crank Reniamo (bottom), who re-formed scattered members of his company and, to headquarters

apparel sent to their establishments are ing his blackjack and revolver. to be applied by the United States Government in huge dry-cleaning plants now being erected over there" to keep the garments of fighting men free from trench Hause sustained the Commonwealth's vermin and reduce to a minimum the objection to the question. It developed that Mitchell, while a policeman, had danger of spreading infectious diseases among America's Hun beaters.

This was made known before the final sessions of the association, in annual convention at the Breakers here. Dr. H. asked, "how you got the nickname E. Meckling, of Louisville, Ky., who was Bullets." Mr. Taulane objected, Mitchell volunteered an explanation. E, Meckling, of Louisville, Ky., who was re-elected president of the association, has been called to Washington to head the bureau in the surgeon general's department that is carrying on the experiments in the laboratories that will soon make it possible to make short shrift of the vermin of the trenches through the cleaning establishments. Cleaners at home will do their utmost to assist the health authorities reduce possible pestilence by an educational campaign of a national character to explain the sanitary possibilities of the modern master cleaner's methods. The campaign will be carried out through advertisewill be carried out through advertise-ments in big weeklies and the news-

The convention, in addition to President Mechling, elected Thomas P. Endi-cott, of this city, vice president; treasurer, J. F. Ermish, Terre Haute, Ind., and re-elected Daniel Dempsey, of Cedar Rapids, a member of the board of directors. The convention will hold its next session in January.

# HONOR FLANNERY AGAIN

Pittsburgh Man Given Cross by General Pershing By the Associated Press

With the American Army in Lorraine July 19.—General Pershing has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Lieuthe Distinguished Service Cross to Lieutenant Waiter R. Flannery, of Pittaburgh, who swam the Marne under heavy fire on the night of June 3, and brought back wounded soldiers who had escaped from their German captors, but who were unable to get across the river. For this rescue Lieutenant Flannery recently received the French War Cross.

Distinguished Service Crosses have also been awarded by General Pershing to Lieutenant Joseph J. Brown, Sergeant James Hyde and Corporal Henry Willard for gallant conduct in Belleau Wood, and to Sergeant Charles Cunningham for Driving of seemy rathers is Alizace after the last been wounded.



Conspiracy Trial Forecasts New Revelations in Fifth Ward Murder

GUNMAN WILL TESTIFY

Allegation at West Chester That Man Who Killed Policeman Is at Large

By a Staff Correspondent West Chester, July 19. Who killed Policeman George A. Eppley, September 19, last year, the murder that carried the Fifth Ward muddle into

"Butch," Mascia was convicted of the nurder. He is serving a sentence under second-degree verdict, and has been here at the conspiracy trial since Monday. Mascia maintains, it is said, that the two shots he fired did not enter Eppley's body. It was forecast today that when the convicted gunman takes the stand here a new angle will be given

the stand nere a new angle will be given to the sensational case.

Astounding testimony, it was predict-ed, will be given by the stocky "Frog Hollow musketeer" when the Common-wealth calls him. He is to be one of the prosecution's trump cards, it is said At Mascia's trial the report of the official autopsy revealed that Eppley was shot in the back. Several witnesses at the trial testified that Mascia fired as Eppley was rushing

Magistrate Persch on Grill Magistrate George A. Persch, on the witness stand, was severely grilled by the Commonwealth about the wholesale arrests made on primary election day in that troubled bailwick. Persch was only on the stand two

minutes when the midday recess was ordered. Assistant District Attorney Taulane announced that he would quiz Persch on the issuance of about twenty varrants for the arrest of Careyites on

primary election day.

Today, the fifth of the trial of Deutsch. Bennett and five patrolmen on charges of political conspiracy, opened before Judge Hause in the Chester County courthouse with the cross-examination of Licutenant Edward Fair, of the Bu-reau of Fire. Fair yesterday testified to the "clean-up" gangs for the Fifth Ward on primary election day suggested by Lleutenant Bennett, who is one of the principal defendants.

Lieutenant Fair, who also established a connection between Isaac Deutsch, co-defendant with Lieutenant Bennett and five policemen, and William E. Finley executive secretary of the Republicancity committee, answered all question clearly and unhestiatingly, and counse for the defense was unable to shake his testimony. Army Surgeon Tells of Threats

The now threadbare tale bullying in the Fifth Ward and of the raid on the Finletter Club was told by Lieutenant Leonard S. Blumberg, an army surgeon, 320 South Fifth street. The young man came up from Camp Hancock, Georgia, to testify. One dam-aging bit of evidence against Emanuel Uram, one of the policemen on trial, was given by Blumberg. The young officer testified that Uram, on primary election day, warned his father, Com mon Councilman Samuel T. Blumberg.
"We are coming around to get you
you are a marked man."

The alleged warning was given, front of a polling place on De Lancey street, near Fifth. Blumberg declared he saw a man, whom he afterwards knew to be "Jimmy" Clark, in De Lancey street, shortly before Eppley was shot.

Counsel for the defendants served to remedy evils.

notice of his intention to disprove the Deutsch worker while cross-examining the latter.

Mitchell, who lives in the rear of 319 Spruce street, testified that Deutsch in U. S. ARMY USES DRY

CLEANERS' METHODS

Atlantic City Told of Work of Sterilizing Wearing

Apparel

Atlantic City, July 15.

Atlantic City, July 15.

Virtually the same methods utilized by members of the National Association of Dryers and Cleaners, to sterilize wearing apparel sent to their establishments are

During the cross-examination Mr. Gray asked iMtchell, who was a police-man from 1904 to 1906, if his picture been arrested for highway robbery and

had been acquitted of the charge.

"Bullets" Mitchell Explains "Explain, then, to the jury," Mr. Gray

"Everybody in the Fifth Ward seem to have a nickname, something like that." observed Judge Hause, in ruling that it was not necessary for Mitchell to explain. Mitchell persisted, and added one of the most piquant points to the entire trial.

"In 1904, just after I was appointed a policeman," Mitchell explained, "I was stationed on Delaware avenue. It was a cold night. I looked for the other policemen to find out where they were getting warm, but could find no trace of them. Then I discharged my revolver in the air five times. The other policemen came running. They took me to the place where they were getting warm." Mitchell admitted that he asked Deutsch some time before the primary to get him reinstated on the police force and that Deutsch failed to do so.

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TWO OF CITY'S HEROES Above, Captain Charles J. Biddle, an enemy plane; below, Lieutenant Thomas B. W. Fales, who was cited for gallantry in going 'over the top

## **HEALTH CANVASS OF HOMES**

ity Makes House-to-House Inspection in 30th Ward

Thirty inspectors of the division ouring and sanitation are making a the recent fighting. oute-to-house canvass of the Thirtieth Ward to check up on sanitary conditions Their work is in conjunction with the haby-saying campaign being conducted

notice of his intention to disprove the Upon completion of this work they assertions of Fair and Thomas Mitchell, will make similar inspections in other

FIND BODY IN MILLPOND

Reading, Pa., July 19.—The Central Paper Box Manufacturers' Association, embracing delegates from a number of States, adjourned yesterday after a three-day convention. These officers were elected: President, E. P. Franke, Baltimore; vice president, M. F. Howell, Elmira, N. Y., and secretary-treasurer, Frank Stone, Philadelphia.

The executive committee is headed by Chafles H. Coover, of Lebanon. Reports were received showing the enormous in-crease in the cost of box manufacture.

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# BERGDOLL WILL BE "HOME SOON"

Card to Mother Indicates He May Get Here Before Monday

AFTER "SHIP" SLACKERS

Fleet Corporation Starts Campaign to Drive Dodgers From Its Employ

An intimation that Grover C. Bergdol

will take advantage of the opportunity

to return home before he is classed as an

army deserter is contained in a short note pened on a postcard received by his mother, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll. "I'll be home soon," the note read. Bergdoll will be officially classed as a deserter next Monday, and unless he sur-tenders or is arrested by that time will be liable to the death penalty.

The postcard on which the note written was mailed in Omaha. Neb. Mrs. Bergdoll recently inserted an ad-vertisement in newspapers appealing to her son to return home before he classed as a deserter, but Bergdoll did not indicate on his card whether it was an answer to the message.

A campaign to drive all draft dodger from under the protecting wing of the Emergency Fleet Corporation has been started by Howard Coonley, vice president of the corporation.

"If anybody is getting under our wing for the purpose of protection we will be glad to have assistance in digging him out," said Mr. Coonley, who has already ordered an investigation of the case of Howard S. Baker, an attorney, em-ployed by the fleet corporation, who was given deferred classification on the grounds that he is engaged in an esential occupation.

Complaint has been filed by the Ard-nore draft board, with Major W. G. Murdock, State draft officer, that loca mard No. 46. Forty-eighth street and Wyalusing avenue, has sent to camp John di Santo, who was originally regstered with the Ardmore board. Ardmore officials say they believe Forty-six knew, Di Santo was registered in

### INVESTIGATING CHILD'S DEATH

Effort Made to Determine Cause of Collapse of Swing

Y. M. C. A. Workers Aid in Battle Paris, July 19.—Henry J. Johnston, of East Orange, N. J.; G. A. Crispin, Charleston, III.; the Rev. F. A. Cunning-Charleston. III.; the Rev. F. A. Cunning-ham, Providence, R. L.; W. H. Danforth, St. Louis; Richard Shleve, Rochester, N. Y.; Mack Strong, Selma, Ala.; William J. Symons, Whittier, Cal.; William Dodge, Passaic, N. J., and William P. Gwin, Gadson, Ala., all Y. M. C. A. workers, distinguished themselves during the recent flexible.

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Evening Ledger War "Beat" Cheered at Brokers' Feast

Cheering that lasted ten minutes followed the reading from the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of a dispatch from the American front. stating the "Boches have turned tail and are running like hell," at a dinner given the Philadelphia real estate board at the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce last night.

William H. Wilson, chairman read the dispatch. Every person at tending the dinner arose, and cheer after cheer rent the air.

#### MARCONI AWARD LOST AT SEA

Franklin Institute Medal Goes

The Franklin Institute medal awarded to Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, has been lost at sea. The ship carrying it to the great inventive genium was torpedoed in midocean. Notice of the loss of the medal has been transmitted to Dr. George A. Hoadley, secretary of the institute, by Count V. Macchi di Cellere, Italy's Ambassador to America.

p ications. While ruthless submarine war-fare prevented his receipt of the medal itself, the letter in which Signor Mar-coni was informed of the award was replied to by cablegram, conveying his appreciation of the honor.

#### SMALL FOE DRIVE INDICATED

Dutch Frontier Closed to Mail Only Nine Days Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hague, July 19.—Whereas the in-The Hague, July 19.—Whereas the interruption of postat communication between Holland and Belgium before German offensive usually covered a period of two to three weeks, this month the interruption lasted only from the 4th to the 12th. This is believed to indicate that the present offensive is not on such a large scale as former ones this year. Your correspondent learns that living expenses in Belgium are increasing greatly, and that the German have raised the taxes at the same time. A sheep was sold last week to a butcher for \$177. A new suit of clothes in Belgium costs bout \$200.

POLICE BOAT PILOTS REPORT FOR WO

Five Men on Job and Fire More and Ten Engineers Expected Today

Five pilots of the river police boats eported for work today but five more re required and also ten engineers fore the fleet of five police and fire be may be operated on proper schedules. Captain of Police Tempest, who is to harge of the river fleet, expects full rews for the boats will report later to-

day.

The men stopped work several we ago when their demand for \$1800 a year was refused by Director of Public Safety Wilson. Later he agreed to

retary of the institute, by Count V. Macchi di Cellere, Italy's Ambassador to America.

The medal, which was of solid gold, will be duplicated and forwarded to Marconi as soon as possible, it is known as the Franklin medal and is the highest award of the Franklin institute.

Resolutions that the medal may be awarded the great electrical engineer were passed on April 3. The award war founded for the recognition of workers in physical science, or technology, whose efforts have done most to advance a knowledge of physical science or its applications. While ruthless submarine warfare prevented his receipt of the medal itself, the letter in white Sience and the second street, \$4700.



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