305 U.S. CASUALTIES; DRIVE TOLL NOW 5019

Pershing Reports Three Lists Containing 225 Wounded, Commands New Organiza 57 Killed in Action, 10 Dead of Wounds and 7 Missing

Washington, Aug. 12.—Three army
Stanton, George J., Turner's Falls.
Mass.
WHALEN, JOHN D. Florence, Mass.
WOYSOCKI, VICTOR, Somers. Conn. and other causes, 4; wounded severely, 67; wounded, degree undetermined, 158; missing in action, 7.

This brings the total thus far reported from the Franco-American Marne drive to 5919. officers named in the army casualty lists were as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION GROGAN, EARL J., 136 Tennessee avenu Atlantic City, N. J. WOUNDED SEVERELY

Lieutenants RACHEK, JOHN, New York city, WIRTHS, CARL WILLIAM, Breeklyn WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED Lieutenants

MERRILL, HOWARD H., Honolulu, Hawall,
TAYNTOR, CLARK O., 511 Chestnut street,
Erie, Pa.
CANN WILLIAM G., Savannah, Ga.
DOUGLASS, HARRY S., 1100 North Park
street, McKeesport, Pa.
EEARNS, THOMAS W., 4 Lardmore street,
Dorchester, Ps.
The remainder of the army casualty lists
was as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION

KILLED IN ACTION Sergeants

REATTY, JAMES M., Worester, Mass., CLAYPOOL, THOMAS L., Rittanning, Pa-GREEN, BERNARD F., Bradley, Ga. RAMER, FLOYD C., New Brighton, Pa. ROCHARD, HERBERT T., Somerset, Pa. SULLIVAN, FRANK F., Collingdale, Pa. TAYLERT, ORIE J., Rochester, N. Y. Corporals CAUDLE, JUETT, Frankfort, Ky. COX, BYRON C., Darlington, Ind. HOGAN, JOHN J., Chicago. LOCKHART, OLIVER T., New Brighton, Pa.

MONCRAVIE, SHIRLEY, Irving, III RENINGER, ARNOLD S., Chicago. ROE, ELWOOD G., Surry, N. C.
STEWART, LEROY L., New Brighton, Pa.
SNYDER, HOWARD U., South Bend, Ind. Privates

Privates

ALEXANDER, ROBERT B., Hickman, Ky ALLEN, ALONZA D., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. AURITT, NATHAN, 1935 Emily street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BELLOWS, CHARLES A., Framingham Center, Mass.

BLISSITT, THOMAS H., Juliette, Ga.
BOSE, FRANK, David City, Neb.
BRECKENRIDGE, CHARLES S., Chicago.
BRIDGES, WILLIAM G., Magness, Ark.
BRZYSKI, JOSEPH, Chicago.
CRAWFORD, FRANCIS J., 2229 Titan street, Philadelphia, Pa.
CRIPPEN, CLAYTON W., Castleton, Vt., CUMMINGS, WADE, Mossy Bottom, Ky.
DEVLIN, JOHN JOSEPH, 618 North Markoe street, Philadelphia.

FECCA, DANIEL, 1331 South Camae street, Philadelphia.

CHARLES Wounded Harden, Vt., Common Markoe street, Philadelphia, C., Castleton, Vt., Common, Francisco, RUDENIA, JOHN, Springfield, Vt., RUTOSKY, ADAM J., Syracuse, N. Y., YORK, RANDELL L., Glddings, Tex.

Mechanic

Philadelphia.

FOLEY, EDW. CHARLES, Woburn, Mass.
FORD, JESSE G., Bumpus Mills, Tenn.
FRITH, THOMAS R., Nashville, Tenn.

FURMAN, THOMAS J., 1341 North Eleventh

DOMENICK, ALNIO, Brooklyn

Fia. WILLIAM J. Springfield, Mass. PERRI, LUIGI, Chicago.
POWERS, DAVID W., Richmond, Va. ROCHE, MICHAEL A. Newark, N. Y. SANTA, JOHN. Whiting, Ind.
SABYER, WILLIAM S., 708 Russell avenue, Johnston, Pa.

Johnstown, Pa. SCHNEIDER, FRANK, Coloma, Mich. SPIRITO, PETER, 1281 Mercy street; Phila delphia.

STANISLAWSKI, JOSEPH. Brocklyn,
WILSEY, CHARLES, Livingstenville, N.
ZOK, JOSEPH E., Osakis, Minn. DIED OF WOUNDS

Sergeants LANDZERT, NICHOLAS A., Jr., Mount PURKEY, LEONARD C., Grey Bull, Wyo. Corporals CUNNINGHAM, MARTIN J., Chicago.

RICHARDSON, THOMAS M., Newark, N. J. RUEHNER, HARRY E., 248 East Union street, Allentown, Pa.
LAVANCHA, CHARLEY, Gouveneur, N. Y.
LIEN, ALBERT, Decorah, Ia.
MEEK, JOHN W., Catlettsburg, Ky.
MORE, CHARLES S., Short Creek, O.
ROSEMOEN, THEODORE, Warson, Minn. DIED OF DISEASE

Privates MATHEU, WALTER H., Kewaskum, Wis. DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES Privates

AVERY, WALTER A., Quincy, Mass. BARTLEIN, THOMAS, Pollo, Wis. PICH, ARNOLD C., Fort Worth, Tex. POPPLEWELL, JOHN DOBSON, Detroit WOUNDED SEVERELY

Corporal BENTLEY, OREN O., North Saugus, Mass. BURNS, DAVID, Merlden, Conn. DEAN, STANLEY, Prichard, W. Va.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED CURTIS, ARTHUR, Woonsocket, R. I. NEILSON, WILLIAM L., Pittsburgh, Pa. RICHARDSON, GEORGE W., Macon, Ga. TRAVONI, PAUL, Fort Des Moines, ia.

MISSING IN ACTION REITER, WILLIAM, Chicago.

Privates
KELLY, WILLIAM J. New York city,
MORRIS, SCOTT. Chandlerville, Ili.
PERRIN, JOHN H., Pisgah, Ia.
PETERS, CHARLES A., Mashpes, Mass.
PETERSON, ELMER, Lindsay, Mont.
POSTIER, PHILLIP, Cleveland, O.

Army List No. 2 WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED Sergeants

BILLS. TOMMY, Centerville, Ia.
BOFFARD, BENJAMIN, Passale, N. J.
CAMPBELL, MARTIN H., Flint, Mich.
GILBERT, CHARLES, Saltville, Va.
GOLIGHTLY, ARTHUR, Charleston, Mo.
GRUBE, CHARLES C. GRUBE, CHARLES C., Dubuque, Ia. HERSHMAN, LOUIS K., Baltimore, Md. LASHER, GEORGE E., North Germantow

N. T.
PORTER. THURLOW W., Humeston, Ia.
PRAUTZ, MATHEW. Dubuque, Ia.
WILLIAMS, WILLIAM O., Lyons, Ga. Band Sergeant
LAIRD, JOSEPH M., Birmingham, Ala.

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Cerporals
pa-ASSETT. WALDO S. Franklin. Mass.
algear. Dewey H., Piano, Iowa.
BOATFIELD, JOHN H. Dahlonga, Ga.
COURTNEY, IVY. Walker, La.
CUFF, HARRY M., Jersey City, N. J.
DAUNT, RICHARD. Cincinnati, O.
FUNKHOUSER. VERNIE C., Moravia, Ia
GALLAGHER. GEORGE, Newtonville, Mass
GORSKY, ANTHONY, Pasadona. Cal.
HENSLEY, CHESTER E., Marion, N. C.
JOHNSON, FRANK. Anchorage, Ky.
LEWIS, JOHN. Atlantic City, N. J.
LODGE, RALPH C. P., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
NOONAN, WILLIAM J., New York city.
OULETT, FREDQUE N., Lawrence, Mass
BLAVIN, CHARLES R., Onconta, N. Y.
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JACQUES, LEO P. T., Greenfield, Mass. SMITH, EDWARD C., Macon. Ga. SPARR, DONALD, Cromwell, Ia. WILSON, VERNON, Holiaday, Tenn.

Va.

Val.LETTE, FRANK R., Torrington, Cons.

SOUPA, JOSEPH, Cedar Rapida, Ia.

THERS, THEODORE C., San Francisco.

OBSIE, JOHN, Boston,

TAX, FRANCIS P., Waterbury, Const.

Mechanic RILEY, EDWARD, Oneida, N. Y. Privates BERNASCONI, JACOB F., New Britain

BYALL, LAWRENCE J., Columbia City. Ind.
CASEY, THOMAS W., Revere, Mass.
CIPRIANO, THOMAS W., Waterbury, Conn.
CURTIS, ALBERT, Modeste, Cal.
CUSHMAN, JOSEPH E., Stonington, Conn.
DARGEN, WILLIAM F., Sioux Falls, S. D.
DEVINE, WILLIAM A., New York.
DOLLAR, CARL M., White Earth. N. D.
DOUCETTE, HENRY J., New Britain, Conn.
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FLYNN, THOMAS J., Meriden, Conn.
FRIEDMAN, ALBERT M., Norfolk, Va.
HANNIGAN, RICHARD, Brooklyn.
HEDGES, THOMAS O., Leavenworth, KanJACEK, JACOB E., Minonk, Ill.
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Hartiford, Conn. Hartford, Conn.
LESAGE, MOGLORIE, Maynard, Mass.
McGOVERN, EUGENE, Brooklyn

MEYER, JOHN A., Richmond Hill, N. Y. MASSALSKY, LONNIE E., Brackenridge.

Pa.
MILLER, FRED A., Monroe, Mich.
NOBLE, EDGAR J., Greenfield, Mans.
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RELLER, FRANK H., Regal, Minn. PERL, VINCENT, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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RICE, THOMAS F., Pittsburgh.
ROSS, RUSSEL L., Etters,
SHELHAMMER, JOHN W. Elackwell, WisSIMISON, GEORGE J., Brockton, Mass.
SKINNER, EUGENE J., Brockton,
SMITH, FRED F., Criston, Ia.
STOYENSKY, VINCENTE E., Russia,
STRICKLAND, CHARLES H., Vork, Pa.
SULLIVAN, ROBERT J., Northampton,
Mass. SULLIVAN, ROBERT Mass. FAYLOR, JOHN, Plymo FHOMPSON, ORAL G.,

TAYLOR, JOHN, Flymouth, Mass. THOMPSON, ORAL G. Badger, Ia. WHITLOW, ALBERT L. Hudgins, Ky. YOUNG, JAMES H. Jackson, Ky. AINGARELLO, FRANK P. Everett, Ma

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HARRIS, EDW. Chicago.

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KING, THOMAS F., Brooklyn.

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SCHLITTLER, FREDERICK K., New York

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WALSH, LYLE J., Mason City, Is.
YOUNG, HARLEY E., Des Moines, Is.
ZAPOLSKI, WILLIAM, Shenandoab, Pa. Mechanic

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DELLUAMO, NAZZERENO, Syracuse, N. Y.
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DICICCO, LIO, Detroit, Mich.
DICKERSON, HENRY W., Culloden, Ga.
DIJUENNARO, JOSEPH, New York city.
DILPORT, HENRY W., St. Louis.
DOHERTY, JAMES W., Cambridge, Mass.
DOJGWSKI, JOHN, Brooklyn.
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GLASS, WILL, Macon, Ga.
GRANGER, JOHN F., Springfield, Mass,
GRIFFIN, JOSEPH J., Nashwauk, Minn.
HALLIGAN, WILLIAM J., Rosedaie, N. Y.
HEWITT, WILLIAM T., Syracuse, N. Y.
HOFFECKEE, JOHN J., Middletown, Del.
HOLLAND, CHARLES H., Raunsavlije,
Miss.

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HOUSE, ROBERT L., Hamilton, O.
JENS, ARTHUR, Milwaukee.
JOHNSON, VIRGIL, Norwood, Ga.
KING, JAMES A., Cinchnatt.
KING, SIDNEY N., Bethune, S. C.
KUEHNE, JOHN, Manitowor, Wis.
LAUBENSTEIN, ANDREW, Sawyer, Wis.
LEER, CLARINCE E., Columbia City, In
LEON, JOSEPH, Bronx, N. Y LEÉR, CLARENCE E., Columbia City, Ind.
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MOBDECOWITZ, BARNET, New York city.
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SISAK, RUDOLPH F., Smithville, Tex.
SNETTING, HENRY B., Cyrus, Minn.
STAPLETON, FLEM, Paintsville, Ky.
STEIN, GEORGE, New York,
STOUT, HOMER S., Fertile, Ia.
STRINGER, RUDIE, Muncle, Ind.
SZIMATOWICZ, KAZMIER, Dalsytown, Pa.
TEMPLE, WILLIAM, New Britain, Conn.
TUNING, CHARLES R., Mason City, Ia.
TYLMAN STANLEY, Chicago,
WATKINS, JOSEPH F., Jackson, Ga,
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WORLEY, CHARLES W., St. Joseph, Mo.
YARYAN, BALPH W., Claringda, Ind.
ZIPPERLE, HENRY A., Tulare, Cai.

TWO LANCASTER BOYS

KILLED IN BATTLE

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 12.—Private Lincoln Schlott, of Lincoln, one of Lancaster County's first draftees, fighting in the same company with his twin brother, has been killed in action, and another local boy has been killed and three others local boy has been killed and three others wounded according to War Depart, ment telegrams received today.

The other death is that of James McSherry, brother of Mrs. Ida Weber, of this city. The severely wounded boys are Corporal Herbert F. Gebhardt, of the marines: Private Levi Miller, of Ephrais, and Private Andrew Cogley, of this city. Cogley saw service on the border.

"New Yes and the last few days by Sergea, a Doylestown solder. He tells of seeing victims of German "Kultur," of machine gunss it all in this phrase—"Hell must be a peace ful place when compared to this mess over here."

"We stayed the other night at a chateau kept by an old French woman," says Spare. "I talked with a twelve-year old girl—and the Huns had gouged out both he eyes and cut off her right hand. It was the graphdaughter of the bold lady. The Huns had captured the mother—I do not need to say why—rand coming back to the good old United States. I'll be the mother—I do not need to say why—rand then they had mutilated the kiddle."

"Nearly all the machine gunses by it pretty nearly means die. When a mon has to be chained fast to his gun to sure indicates the morale is weaken-fighting and there is little heart left for fighting. The dirty Huns don't like cold steel, and the American's sure have them guessing. They don't like it when cold steel is fiashed in their faces—up go the huns had gouged to the another right have the sold in the twelve-day the and the at the long and there is little heart left for fighting. The dirty Huns don't like cold steel, and the American's sure have them guessing. They don't like it when cold steel is fiashed in their faces—up go the charted with a twelve-day the cold fighting. The Huns have the prother is defined to the guns have them

PERSHING HEADS U. S. FIELD ARMY

tion Comprising Five American Corps

STEP IN CO-ORDINATION

Other Bodies to Be Construct ed From Our Force of 1,300,000 Men

By the Associated Press With the American Army in France, Aug. 12.

Organization of the first American field army of five corps has been com pleted. The army will be commanded by General Pershing and, it is understood, will operate in the area north of the Marne from which the Germans have been driven out. The American divisions which participated in that drive have been under French command, but are

General Pershing, who retains his post as chief of the American expeditionar; forces, after a time may relinquish the ommand of the First Army, but possibly not until the organization of a Second Army is well under way. It is not anticipated that the creation of the First Army will see any decrease

n the spirit of co-operation. While the Americans have operated under higher command of the French and Brit-ish recently, the French had served under American corps commanders and it is expected this interchange will con-tinue. A great American force will be tinue. A great American force will be brought under American command, but under orders of the generalissing, Mar shal Foch

The army contains five cops, com-manded by Major Generals Liggett, Bullard, Bundy, Reed and Wright.
Each corps is composed of several divisions, with each division including 30. 000 troops of all arms, while the corpi in addition will have its complement of auxiliary troops, supply troops, air squadrons, tanks and heavy artillery.

It is understood that other armies will be formed shortly in view of the recent Washington announcement that 1,300,000 American troops already had salled for France

WOODEN DRYDOCKS HERE ARE FAVORED

Three of Floating Type Meet Emergency Fleet Corporation's Approval

Immediate construction of one of these drydocks at Gloucester is planned. Of the two other docks, Mr. Piez announced that should the graving dock, or permanent type, be finally decided upon, he would, urge they be grons ructed at League Island and operated under the superfyision of the Navy Department.

Arrangements such as planned at Norfolk, where two docks are being constructed at the navy yard there, could structed at the navy yard there they be the superfying the plant of the Seventient Company. Fifth Regiment, Marging they against those Dutch, didn't they?' said they against those Dutch, didn't they?' said young (rawford's father today. "If they against those Dutch, didn't they?' said young (rawford's father today. "If they against those Dutch, didn't they?' said young (rawford's father today. "If they against those Dutch, didn't they?' said young (rawford's father today. "If they against those Dutch, didn't they?' said young (rawford's father today. "If they against those Dutch, didn't they?' said young (rawford's father today. "If they against those Dutch, didn't they?' said young (rawford's father today. "If they against those Dutch, didn't they?' said young (rawford's father today. "If they against those Dutch, didn't they?' said young (rawford's father today. "If they?' said young (rawford's father today." "If they?' said young (rawford's father today. "If they?' said you Norfolk, where two docks are being constructed at the navy yard there, could structed at the navy yard there, could be made, he said. Frivate interests are to be permitted to use these docks whenever naval craft are not docked there. The Liberty Dry Dock Company has submitted a proposal to build a steel dry dock at Gloucester. Mr. Piez stated fry dock at Gloucester. Mr. Piez stated has reached the house yet, and be believed the proposition would be rejected so far as the steel is concerned, as all available steel is needed for the shipyards. Labor and steel required, he said, would be equivalent to constructions as all available steel is needed for the said, would be equivalent to construction.

If would be too much to lose both of them."

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Among Negroes were completed today for a cam-

Arrest Man Near War Plant

On Today's Roll of Honor



COBAUGH B. OOSEPH O



TONY COPOLLA ... LT. EARL GROGAN.





FRANCIS J. CRAWFORD - STEPHEN F. RYAN

11 Philadelphians Die on Battlefield

Continued from Page One with whom he made his home. "I know that he was facing the enemy when he

Private Nathan Auritt, killed in ac tion, enlisted in the old Third Regiment, N. G. P., in April, 1917, and went to Camp Hancock. Last May he sailed for France with the regiment now known as the 110th U. S. Infantry. Auritt lived at 1035 Emily street and was eighteen years old at the time of his enlistment. A brother, Samuel R. Auritt is a memer of the naval reserves.

Private Francis J. Crawford, killed in

fifteen to twenty years.

The floating type dock can be built much quicker and costs about 40 per cent less than the graving type.

Old and enusied in duty, P. He was commanded by assigned to Company A. commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in old, of ported the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in order to be companied to the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in old, of ported to company and the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in old, of ported to company and the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in old, of ported to company and the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in old, of ported to company and the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in old, of ported to company and the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in old, of ported to company and the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in old, of ported to company and the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in old, of ported to company and the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty, killed early in old, of ported to company and the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty in old, of ported to company and the commanded by commanded by Captain Walter Gearty in old, of ported to company and the commanded by Captain Walter Gearty in old, of ported to company and the commanded by July. Devlin lived with his widowed WILL FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS mother at 618 North Markoe street, He was a painter. Solemn requim mass will be celebrated for him on Wednes-Physicians and Nurses Will Aid Work day morning at the Church, of Our

Mother of Sorrows, Forty-eighth street clared he was glad his boy had done

the bugler, who has devotion to his capdied because of his devotion to his captain. Captain Gearty was officially reported killed some time ago. Goodridge
enlisted two years ago and saw service
in the Mexican border. Previously he
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Clarence Brooks, thirty-seven years old, of 5231 Walnut street, was arrested last night after attempting to scale an iron fence inclosing the manufacturing plant of Louis Walther, at Torresdale avenue and N street. He could give no satisfactory account of himself and will be given a hearing this morning. Walther's plant is engaged in the manufacture of cloth for the Government. was a native of Russia. He was killed
July 20. Six years ago he came to this
country and settled in New York, but
a few months later he moved to this
city. He was a member of the Six-

DOYLESTOWN SOLDIER FINDS ENEMY CRUEL AND COWARDLY

Sergeant Samuel E. Spare Writes of Girl Whose Eyes Were in 1916. Gouged Out and Germans Chained to Machine Guns

A striking presentation of conditions the boche are chained fast to their at the front is given in letters sent to guns. It is a case of fight or die-and friends within the last few days by it pretty nearly means die. When a

FRANK B. CORBIN ... Bugger PHILIP





PRIVATE HOWARD E. HOAG of 61 North Sixtieth street, who was wounded in the American "Big Push," but who fairly thrives on a diet of gunpowder, according to a cheerful letter written since his admission to a base hos-

listed three years ago. His parents are

still living in Russia. Private Francis J. Crawford, killed in action July 15, lived with his parents at 2229 Titan street. He was twenty-two years old and had been a member of the long france of the finance division of the finance division of the finance division, who resides at the Lenox Apartments, Thirold Third Regiment, Pennsylvania Nasides at the tentral Guard for three years previous to types favored by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for construction along the Delaware Diversity of the Corporation for construction along the Corporation for const Delaware River, it was announced this signed to Company E. An older brother, for several weeks, having heard he was afternoon by Charles Piez, vice presiThomas, is in Company A, and so far wounded. He was in the Fifth Regiment.

also was badly in need of rest.

Corporal Cobaugh, twenty-four years old, of Company M, 109th Infantry, reported missing, enlisted in the First Regiment last May and shortly after was said to Evanor. sent to France. army he was engaged in the advertising business. His father, Edward S. Cobaugh, de-

Plans were completed today for a campaign of education among negroes in Philadelphia to check the spread of tuberculosis. The work will be under the direction of physicians and nurses in co-operation with the Philadelphia tuberculoss. The work will be under the direction of physicians and nurses in fantry, national army, and went to culoss. The work will be under the direction of physicians and nurses in co-operation with the Philadelphia tuberculosis committee.

Private Baniel Fecca, killed in action, enlisted in the old Third Regiment. N. mans some of our other brave boys will. I'm glad I'm the father of a hero instead of a slacker," he said. The last letter received from the boy was written on July 12, three days before he was reported missing. Young the dead soldier, today said that he

charles and control the same regiment. Annilo Fecca, father of the dead soldier, today said that he received a letter from Daniel on August 6. "He was well and happy when streets. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Elmer H. Funk, Jefferson Medical College; Dr. Henry M. Minton, Henry Phipps Institute; Dr. R. R. Wright, Jr. editor of the Christian Recorder, and Dr. John P. Turner medical inspector, public schools. There will be music and several educational motion-picture films.

An effort will be made to have training schools for negroes established.

Members of the committee in charge of the work are Isadore Martin, Dr. T. Spotuas Burwell, A. L. Manley, Mrs. A. W. Blackwell and Dr. Algernon B. Jackson.

son had been wounded she suffered a severe shock, and the services of a physician were required.

Germany. No official advice from Washington has been received up to the present time. Lieutenant Sloan is twenty-five years of age and resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sloan. He enlisted in Company K, First Infantry, N. G. P., in September, 1912, and continuously served with that organization as private corporal and sergeant. tion as private, corporal and sergeant. He was made lieutenant shortly before he regiment left for the Mexican border

Captain J. B. Cousart, of the 109th

Infantry, captured during the heavy fighting along the Marne between July 15 and 18, was an acting major when taken prisoner. He is now in a detention camp near the Swiss border. Captain Cousart had been a member in the old First Regiment, N. G. P., since 1906 and had risen from private. When was was declared he reported at once. He was sent to Camp Hancock with the rest of the regiment and went overseas in May of this year. He made his home with his wife and two children at 5034 Willow avenue, and was commander of the Boys Brigade of St. Francis de Sales Church, Forty-seventh street and Kingsessing avenue. He was a civil engineer aid a graduate of the Central Manual Training School and the Drexel Institute. "Captain Cousart fought until he could fight no longer and it took four Germans to capture him at that," wrote

"Captain Cousart fought until he could fight no longer and it took four Germans to capture him at that," wrote Sergeant Bowers, of the captain's company, in a letter to Mrs. Coursart. "All the Philadelphia boys did their bit gamely and fought like veterans," added the sergeant.

Private Peter P. Ozles, reported wounded on July 18, was a Russian by birth, but had been in this country seven years and was naturalized. He was drafted last September and went to France in May of this year with the 110th Infantry. An older brother, Andren

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Ozles, works in Baldwins. The brothers
had no relatives in this country. They
made their home at 1815 North street.

Misstrial Denied in 5th Ward Case

O'Connor, city detective. Sam Maloney had told O'Connor, Finley testified, that Finley had no connection with the Fifth

Four former agents of the Law and leged visit to the society's office of

torney Taulane began the Commonwealth's opening address to the jury.

Taulane said the defense as "admittingw what can't be denied, and after that explaining away their commality."
He said he placed the word of "Carey, a practical politician," against that of the Mayor, and asked the jury if they be-lieved "the Mayor was neutral in the Fifth Ward election, as he said he was." Fifth Ward election, as he said he was.

Taulane charged the city administration, meaning the Mayor, his Cabinet
officers and place holders, with wielding
its influence for the Vare faction in
the Fifth Ward contest. The Assistant the Fifth Ward contest. The Assistant District Attorney read lengthy extracts from the so-called "Carey letter" to show Mayor Smith had advance infor-cations that temperatures near 100 demation of Fifth Ward conditions.

HEARING FOR WOMAN IN RIOT

Negress Faces Charge of WoundedPoliceman Tomorrow

edPoliceman Tomorrow

Mrs. Adelia White Bond, negress attached to Probation Court, will have a hearing before Magistrate Baker tomorrow on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

She was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Joseph Kelly, who was shot during the South Philadelphia race rioting several days ago.

Mrs. Bond, whose home is at 2936 Ellsworth street, is said to have fired a revolver after a crowd had surrounded and stoned her house. Kelly fell after the shot was fired. Rioting which followed cost the lives of four persons and resulted in injury to fifty others.

PIEZ'S OLD TITLE RESTORED

General Manager of Fleet Corporation Known as Such

Charles Plez has again been name general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. At the time of the ap-pointment of Charles M. Schwab as di-

Howard Coonley as vice presiden charge of administration, subset to jmanagerial direction of Mr. Piez.

Young Daniels to Be Midshipman Annapolis, Md., Aug. 12.—Joseph Daniels, Jr., of this city, son of Com-mander Joseph Daniels, U. S. N., ald to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, will enter naval academy as a member of the t class of midshipmen. He has passed his physical examinations.

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COLLINGDALE LOSES FIRST FIGHTING SON

Father Proud But Heart-Broken When Sergeant Sullivan Falls

Sergeant Frank F. Sullivan, reported killed in agtion in today's casualty list. was the first soldier from Collingdale. Delaware County, to fall fighting the

know," declared the father this after-noon with a choke in his voice. "He was that kind of a lad. Proud of him? Why, he couldn't do other than offer his services when his country needed him. But our joy has gone with him. "God bless the lad—he was a good son to his father and to his country. He was one of the first to go from Col-lingdale, more than a year ago, and he is the first of the neighborhood boys to ive his life for his country Mrs. Sullivan treasures a letter writ-ten May 12, Mothers' Day.

"If I get back I'll have lots to tell," wrote Sergeant Sullivan. "Tell some some of the fellows to enlist in the in-Order Society, corroborated testimony I knew. Is Francis still a Boy Scout? of D. Clarence Gibboney about an al- Of course we don't need those fellows but tell him to continue the good work."
Francis is the fourteen-year-old half-"Jimmy" Clark, the day before the primary.

Seven minutes after the defense ended its sur-rebutual, Assistant District At-

ANOTHER HOT WAVE

New Torrid Spell Coming-Humidity Reaches 100

More hot weather is bearing down on this city and probably will land here High humidity enveloped the city to-High numidity enveloped the city to-day. At 8 o'clock, when the Weather Bureau took its first reading, the humi-dity was at the maximum of 100 per cent at 10 o'clock it had dropped to 64. grees would be registered at many

Steam Destroys Sight Percy S. Boring, a Pennsylvania Rail-road machinist, lost an eye when steam from boiling coffee blew in his face when he lifted the lid. Boring has filed a claim for compensation.

MAN ABOUT TO MARRY KILLED

Touching Live Electric Wire Fatal-Grief Prostrates Fiance George Greenhalgh, twenty-four years old, 231 North Third street, Camden, employed as an electrician at Hog Island, employed as an electrician at Hog Island, was killed by electricity last night, when he came into contact with an exposed wire.

- Greenhalgh was to have been married next month to Miss Elva Jennings, at whose home in Camden he boarded. The young woman was prostrated by his death.

Enemy Alien Held for Assault Charged with aggravated assault at pattery and carrying concealed weapons, Wilhelm Schneider, twenty-nine years old, of Scranton, an enemy alien, wai arrested this morning at Oiney avenue and North American street and was held on \$1000 bail for hearing before-Magistrate Pennock at City Hall.

Lausing Back at Post Washington, Aug. 12.—Secretary Lan-sing returned today to his duties in the State Department, after a three weeks' vacation spent at Watertown, N. Y.



How Much Does He Weigh?

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