'An Unknown American.'

A box of food was sent to this camp for the writer and his acknowl-

"Dear Sir," he wrote, "A few lines

to thank you again for the parcels you

Another prisoner in acknowledging

his box was evidently so pleased that he inquired. "Are we going to get these regularly?" and another soldier wrote, "Those parcels have a decided Amer-

At the time I left Switzerland for

for American prisoners in Berne made

"It must be borne in mind that the

Method of Distribution

Explaining the method of distribu-

to communicate with this committee concerning their whereabouts, as well

concerning their whereabouts, as well as for those men whose parcels have for some reason been delayed, will be established. A reserve of several hundred parcels has already been sent to Tuchel from our stores here, and the distribution will be under the direction of two necessary and set.

Prussia. But my sensations could not

be compared with those of a mother of

a soldier, whom an American woman met in New York upon her return

The traveler was shopping in

large department store. There was to be a patriotic parade in the city that day. Flags of the united Allies were

day. Flags of the united Allies were waving from every store, every giant office building. Sidewalks and shops were crowded. Up the avenue one could hear the strains of the "Marsellaise." Seated before the counter examining the materials which the clerk

traveler looked up to see tears in the

was showing was the traveler. heard the flery notes of the French anthem at about the same time. The

eyes of the clerk.

from abroad.

the following explanation:

edgment was characteristic.

LEE BOCHE FORTRESS

Two of Six Fliers Taken Escape and Are Free for Days

cial Cable to Evening Public Ledger right, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hague, Aug. 27 .- That the Amer ne intend to outwit the Germans and make use of every opportunity to escape apparent from information reaching your correspondent direct from Ger-

Six American airplanes, recently re as landing at Coblenz, really nded on the Moselle where the latter toins the Rhine, having lost their bearings. One of their objectives was a bridge over the Rhine, where the archies became very violent. The Americans were all imprisoned in the fortress at Ehrenbreitstein, which is situated on a high hill overlooking Coblenz and the Rhine, and is considered one of the impregnable fortresses of the Rhine de ses, and is almost unapproachable

Nevertheless, an American captain, who piloted one machine, as well as the observer, managed to escape from the fortress, to the astonishment of the Ger s, and had not been recaptured until a few days ago, aithough the whole country was scoured and all ships land, I inspected Buempliz and the "box and barges on the Rhine were subjected rigorous searching.

The Dutch names havever renorted that the two American officers were frontier from Germany a few days ago.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Filten Md Aug "7 -The followin marriage licenses were issued here to marriage licenses were issued here to-day: Arthur L. Booker and Malei Heisey and James F. Bateson and Kath-erine M. Gaghan, Philadelphia; Leroy C. Thompson, Chester, Pa. and May Cath-cart, Upland. Pa.; Charles H. New-man and Marie Penny, Camden: William F. Page and Manta, F. Jones, Wilming-ton, Del; Charles R. Minssett and Mar-garet M. Hickey, Elwood, N. J.; Andrew J. McGonigle and Sarah E. Smith, Con-shohocken, Pa., Dominick Green and Ida shohocken, Pa., Dominick Green and Ida Turpin, Millville, N. J.: Elmer J. Moody Turpin, Milville, N. J.; Elmer J. Moody, New Hope, Pa., and Martha Cox, Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Joseph C. Snelling and Len-ora Rapka, Blythedale, Md., and Na-thanial Royal and Corinne Wilson, Wil-mington, Del.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Ellis Freeman, New York city, and Laura Dunson, 1228 North st. Henry McNelli, 1221 Montrose st., and Em-ma Williams, 2611 N. Alter st. James R. Grgham, Orland, Ph., and May J.

Forman P. Lehman 818 Belgrade st., and Bessys than Black 200 E. Westmoreland prepared for emergencies, for there was a sufficient supply on hand to care for 10.000 men for six months or 20.000 men for six months or 20.000 being to be imprisoned in Germany to day, the first "unfortunate ten thousand Etta Jones. 1820 N. Van Pelt st. William Webb. 1521 Fawn st., and Anna E. Gibson, 1436 Carnac st. All st. Schin Walko, Jr., 201 Sylvan st. and Julia Bonhert Busenio. 1813 Bainbridge st. and Mand Mario Delicit. Woodbury N. J. and Neille Rochett Eusenio. 1813 Bainbridge st. and Bonhett Eusenio. 1813 Bainbridge st. and Besser Pare. 1706 Mulberry st., and Maud Banks. 1717 Mulberry st., and Mario Delicit. 1707 Brown st., and Besser Mortas Cooperamith 707 Brown st., and Besser Embassy in Berlin of all Americans are sent the reports from the Spanish Charles Shroder. 2310 Harold st., and Mary
M. Fisher. 2310 Harold st.
Morits Coopersmith 707 Brown st., and Bessele Brodle. 318 Shrodes. 318 Shrodes

bert J. Torrehs, 776 N. 41st st., and photo W. Zillard, 2243 S. 23d st. njamin Berg, Honewell, Va., and Dora

Robert J. Torrebs, 776 N. 41st st., and There W. Zillierd, 2248 8, 23d st., Senjamin Berg. Honewell, Va., and Dora or 932 McKean st., Senjamin Berg. Honewell, Va., and Dora or 932 McKean st., Senjamin Berg. Honewell, Va., and Dora or 932 McKean st., Senjamin Berg. 1940 N. 8th st., and Rose 8, Kaplan, 2442 9, 4th st., and Rose 8, Kaplan, 2442 9, 4th st., and Julia A. Johnson, 241 8, 50th st., and Julia A. Johnson, 241 8, 50th st., and Julia A. Johnson, 241 8, 50th st., and Sara A. Jensen, T. Foster. 224 E. Sergsant st. John Vrunkeh, rear 2760 Bridge st., and Sara A. Benyley, 1618 N. 5sth st. Sensent st. Lee Streeter. Los Angeles, Cal., and Sara A. Benyley, 1618 N. 5sth st. Sams J. McAtee, 133 Pleasant st., and Mary 4. Sheridan, 548 E. Walnut inne. Benjamin Goldstein, 1103 Ridge ave., and Pauline Nathanson, 3111 W. Norrie st. Seeph Anderson, Atlantic City, N. J., and Minnie Robinson, Atlantic City, Oswald Olson, 1924 N. Ithan st., and Sigrid W. Johnson, 1910 S. Rittenhouse square, Thomas P. Hook, 1731 Winschocking st., and Vicchius H. Groome, 938 Woodlawn ave. Frank G. Hoag, 2146 Christian st., and Margaret E. Kelly, 2231 Wharton st., Trank McRae, Mays Landing, N. J., and Grace J. Estelow, Mays Landing, N. J.



PTURED AMERICANS U.S. PRISONERS OF FOE AIDED BY RED CROSS

All Needs of Soldiers Sent by Post—Letters and Receipts Show That Parcels Reach Destination Intended

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

Copyright, 1918, by the Public Ledger Co., help a poor prisoner. I am American This is the last of three articles by Mr. and I have all my parents and relatives my left in the United States, but under bar the American Red Cross.

After encountering this and other opposition, Dresel was able to get the relief work thoroughly organized before the war trade board selected him to take charge of the work of this great organization in Switzerland—an organization which is purchasing miles. That makes me very sorry. As I have no relations in France I am calling upon you and I hope you will do something for me. I never been the way I am for the present time, and, dear lady, if you are able to help me you will be gratefully remembered by me and my parents. I organization which is purchasing mil- remain, lions of dollars' worth of army supplies from Swiss factories, condensed milk and chocolate concerns. Having organized the Red Cross prison camp relief work, Dresel is now buying all he lumber which our army is using rance for barracks and thousands Shirts, shoes and other army sup-les. From one big job Dresel has sen drawn into nnother, and other the representatives of that great reof organization have succeeded him.

The Box Factory of Suspicion

One afternoon, in company with Carl aylor, who is now the official repre-entative of the A. R. C. in Switzer. ric sign on the roof reading "American Red Cross" to sign which all Germans can read as they leave Switzer-land for Germany), was the contents box of supplies destined for one of the unfortunates. On a large sheet of paper were spread the supplies— ood delicacies which could not be purchased anywhere in Switzerland food delicacies which could not be purchased anywhere in Switzerland and perhaps nowhere in Europe today. There was canned corn beef, roast beef, salmon, corned-beed hash, pork and beans, dried beans, tomatoes, hard bread, rice, evaporated milk, butter, sugar, coffee, jam, prunes, raisins, salt, consider some and constant of the prisoners in transit. Moreover, the camps above named are only central organizations. From these the prisoners at pepper, vinegar, chocolate, soap and 100 cigarettes. This was one prison-er's supply for seven days.

organization out, often for months at a time, on working parties to sub-camps, only returning to the parent

camps at intervals with a view to being shifted elsewhere, or for other In another box nearby everything was packed ready for shipping to Gerwas packed ready for shipping to Germany. In an adjoining room were hundreds of these boxes, strong woods on boxes, into which similar quantities and varieties of food were packed. In the office was a list of American prisoners. Once every week one box of this food and cigarettes is shipped to Germany. Outside the factory, on the railway siding, was a large freight car ready for loading.

being shifted elsewhere, or for other reasons. All letters and parcels pass through the postoffice at the main camp and are forwarded from there. "Information has been received to the effect that American military prisoners below commissioned rank are likely to be concentrated at Tuchel, in West Prussia, from now ready for loading."

Sauntering through the building I saw these rooms and floors filled and covered with supplies. Everything which a soldier would or could wish for, to keep his body healthy and swenters which tender hands in the United States had knitted were on shelves awaiting the request of a prisoner. There were suits of clothing, hats, shirts, underwear and shoes for civilian, military or naval prisoners. In a separate room was stored the tobacco, charettes and cigars contributed in the United States to the Red

the distribution will be under the direction of two noncommissioned officers who have organized an American camp committee at that camp. Much valuable data have already been obtained from noncommissioned officers in this and other camps, and in the future they may be relied upon to afford the most direct and trustworthy information available as to their fellow-captives."

"Broker,"

Actual Size



LOCAL HEROES

C.M. WATERHOUSE NORMAN 5. LONAS



MISSING IN ACTION Corporal Maurice P. Singer, 512 South Fourth street, named in Gen-eral Pershing's Casualty List

At the time I left Switzerland for the United States Americans were in-terned in German camps in the follow-ing cities: Aachen, Berlin, Branden-burg, Darmstaft, Glessen, Gustrow-Havelberg, Heldelberg, Holzminden Limberg, Parchim and Tuchel. In ex-plaining this the central committee for American prisoners in Berne made 5 From Here on Honor Roll

Continued from Page One

public in Ottawa, Can., today, gives the rick, Philadelphia, as being among the wounded and that of J. E. Shields, of this city, as among the missing. The Canadian authorities, for some reason best known to themselves, never give either the first names or residence ad-dresses of killed or wounded Americans. The Canuck system is so abbre-viated that it is almost impossible to cans. ocate any persons mentioned in their

age, killed in action, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chauncey Savage. of East Gravers lane, Chestnut Hill He was in the senior class at Prince on University when the United States declared war and immediately on gradua- along well in a base hospital. tion entered an officers' training camp.

He was commissioned last fall and sent. Illenny said that he had been shot in

Sketches of the Heroes Lieutenant Arthur Vanderveer Say

Mrs. Joshua Howell, Bast Gravers lane, and of Albert L. Savage, 1223 Walnut street. He was a member of the Phila-delphia Cricket Club. Besides his parents, four brothers and three sisters

Corporal Harry B. Farrell, killed in action, formerly lived at 117 Federal street, but shortly after he had joined the army his family moved to Ritner street near Seventh. Corporal Farrell was a member of the Third Regiment, N. G. P., and was later transferred to the 109th Infantry. He had married between the time the Third Regiment came back from the Mexican border and the date Congress declared war on Germany, but he responded promptly to the call to the colors. After some weeks of guard duty in the State he was sent to Camp Hancock for final training, and went overseas in May of this year.

Bugler Samuel L. Balentine, killed in Corporal Harry R. Farrell, killed to

Bugler Samuel L. Balentine, killed in ction, was only sixteen when he en-sted in the old First regiment, N. G. P., in April of last year. After the usual training at Camp Hancock, he was as-signed to Company L of the 109th In-fantry and went to France in May of this year. He was formerly a the the Broad street station offices of the this year. He was formerly a clerk in Pennsylvania Railroad, and lived with his parents and two sisters at 2082 E. Letterly street. "I am proud that it my boy had to die so young he was able to give his life for his country," said he youthful hero's mother today

Private Charles Joseph Casey, killed a action, was an orphan, having been brought up in a Catholic institution but having been earning his own living for ome years. He made his home loseph Devine. 1434 Maria Joseph Devine, 1434 Montrose street. Young Casey enlisted in the Third Reginent, N. G. P., in June of last year and was sent to Camp Hancock where eventually he found himself assigned to Company G, 110th Infantry. His regiment went abroad in May of this year. No letter had been received from him since he went to France, but on Saturday night last a telegram from the war day night, last, a telegram from the war department informed Mr. Devine that Private Casey had been killed in action July 28, while fighting bravely against the Germans

was officially reported on August 20 as having been killed in action on July 15 having been killed in action on July 15 and who cabled to his wife on August 21 that he was just leaving the hospital to rejoin his command, is named in to-day's official casualty list as having died of wounds received in action on July 15.

Mrs. Mclhenny, who lives at 528

Nexth Fifty office, steer to greatly a present are hopeful that he, like so many other American boys who have been officially reported hospital.

Private Charles McKay Waterhouse, who died of wounds received in action. public in Ottawa, Can., today, gives the to rejoin his command, is named in to-Mrs. Mclihenny, who lives at 528
North Fifty-fifth street, is much incensed as she has never heard another was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas word from the War Department since the telegram telling of her husband's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Waterhouse, 5363 Belfield avenue, the telegram telling of her husband's the word from the war later. death. "If he had not been able to get that cablegram and later a letter through to me I would have thought him dead," she said. "It seems to me the Government has had time to find out

f the facts."

Several cases such as that of Lieutenant Mclihenny have occurred during the reported as wounded, is rapidly recov last two weeks, in one instance the life insurance of the supposedly dead soldier having been paid before word finally came that he was alive and getting

He was commissioned last fall and sent to Camp Meade, where he was attached to one of the Pennsylvania uni's of the National Army.

Lieutenant Favage was a nephew of the job in a day or two. He intimated

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Capa Sole and heel will give you the service you demand. It's a whole new sole that's comfortable-it's resilient and flexible-it's waterproof, lasts longer than leather and is cheaper. We guarantee the Capa Sole. Old shoes made equal to new for one-third the Get Capa Soles for the children-we'll put

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them on in time for school.

THE LAST WEEK

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alterations to old shoes.

533 Chestnut St.

17 South 11th St.

French

that he had reason to believe that he was to be promoted to a captaincy.

Lieutenant McIlhenny is twenty-five years old and earned his commission at the second officers' training camp at the second officers' training camp at to duty at Camp Greene, S. C., and went to France as first lieutenant of Company H. Fifty-ninth Infantry, National Army. He was born and brought up in Philadelphia and graduated from St. Elizabeth's Parochial School. He was a salesman for an electrical company weeks ago, has written to his mother, who lives at 1511 North Myrtle-wood street, that he was gased and also struck by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics with street by a fragment of shell. McGlone struck by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics to skell a with a struck by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics well as some and also struck by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics with a struck by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics well as the was assigned to Company D, 109th Infantry.

Private Russell Mats, who was officially reported as missing since July 15 by a War Department list given out to wo weeks ago, has written to his word struck by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics we have a sixth extended to company by a war proported as missing since July 15 by a War Department list given out to shell. McGlone ethics we have a sixth extended to company by a war proported as missing since July 15 by a War Department list given out to shell. McGlone ethics we have been and also struck by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics we have been and also struck by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics with a struck by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics we have been and also struck by a fragment of shell. McGlone ethics we have been and shell with the shell we have been and been and shell with the shell we have been and been and been and shell we have been and been and been and been and shell we have been and been and she

St. Elizabeth's Parochial School. He was a salesman for an electrical company before going into the army.

John McIlhenny, father of Lieutenant McIlhenny, and John McIlhenny, Jr., a younger brother, live at Twenty-third and Master streets. John, Jr., has just been drafted, and will go to Camp Meade this week.

Private Maurice P. Singer, unofficially reported missing yesterday and name is included in today's casualty list as among the men after the heavy fighting along the Marne between July 15 and 17, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Singer, 512 South Fourth street, under date of June 17, that he had participated in several battles and had come through

without a scratch.
"The Dutchmen are glad when gather them in," he said, "they fall on their hands and knees and kies our feet, our hands and even our leggings. They look as though they were poorly fed and certainly are wearing awful old

Speaking of the crowds of refugees that fled through the Franco-American lines after the second big German drive, he said, "It certainly did make my heart bleed while on my way to the front to see hundreds of old men, women and children, mothers with babes in their arms and little ones hanging to their skirts, all chased out of their homes by the Germans, all knowing the Dutch wouldn't leave a stick or a stone stand-

Though under fire a great part of the way to the front, he added, none of the men of his company, the Forty-third, of the Fifth Marine Corps Regiment, were killed

uction July 28, while fighting bravely gainst the Germans.

Lieutenant James P. McIlhenny, who was officially reported on August 20 as a hundred Fritzes and took several hundred fritzes. dred prisoners.

its first mistake and officially notify me of his death and briefly describing his of the facts."

Private Bernard J. McGlone, recently ering in a base hospital, according to letter received by his parents, Mr. an

Private Russell Mats, who was officially reported as missing since July 15 by a War Department list given out two weeks ago, has written to his mother, who lives at 1511 North Myrtiswood street, that he is well and happy. The letter was dated July 20. Mats is a member of the Trench Mortar Battery

Washington, Aug. 27.—Members of the shipbuilding labor adjustment board carried to President Wilson today the "friendly demands" of skilled mechanics by a War Department list given out "friendly demands" of skilled mechanics two weeks ago, has written to his mother, who lives at 1511 North Myrtle-wood street, that he is well and happy. The letter was dated July 20. Mats is a member of the Trench Mortar Battery of the Third Artillery Brigade.

"Friendly demands" of skilled mechanics in the shippards that their wages be increased to \$1 an hour. Wage increases already granted shippards that he have aggregated \$300,000 and the board is said to be desirous of knowing how far the President is willing that increases shall go.







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	8.3x10.6 78.50	58.50
	9x12 82.50	61.50
Hardwick	Size Regular	Sale Price
Wilton	4.6x7.6\$31.00	\$23.00
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	8.3x10.6 88.50	66.00
	9x12 92.50	69.00
		1

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