EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1918

UTENANT FOX MILLED IN FRANCE

Former Evening Public Ledger Man Falls in **Burning** Plane

HAD BATTLE TO ENLIST

Turned Down for Physical Reasons, He Fought Way Into Service

Recond Lieutenant Franklin R. G. Poz, of Philadelphia, was killed in Prance last Friday, when the airplane in which he was flying caught fire. After the pilot had jumped, the blazing plane, with the officer still clinging to it, crashed to earth. Lieutenant Fox was one of the many men that left the EVENING PUBLIC Libora to fight for the United States and human liberty, and was the first to die. His name is the first for this paper on any casualty list.

cas regarded as a most trustworthy

man and a man of unusual ability. Lacutenant Fox literally battled his way into the service, winning a com-Continued from Page One on after a campaign of more than 5406 Chestnut sireet, killed : Corpora that began months before the States entered the war.

Educated in France Lieutenant Fox was born in the United Biates, but his parents went to France South Isaminger street. to live when he was a small boy, and he was educated largely in French pri-vate schools and universities. Coming to this country, he continued his studies. r several years, and then entered news-

ntered the service.

entered the service. Frank Fox, as everybody here called him, was a young man of charming personality. He was generous, sympa-thetic, with a good-will that seemed to mo out to everybody in the world. Before the United States entered the war. Frank. Fox's heart was bitter against Germany. There was no other bitterness in his heart and, it seemed, there had never been. He loved France as he loved his mother. is he loved his mother.

Believing it was inevitable that the United States would join in the great struggle against the Central Powers and desiring as he had desired nothing else in the world to do his part when that time should come. Fox tried to enlist. That was before war was de-clared. He was rejected because his eyes were not up to army standard.

Fought to Enlist for Year

a year Fox fought for admission army. When the United States tered the war he redoubled his efforts sought enlistment in every arm of service, only to be rejected. He lied for admission to officers' train-

letters and telegrams to Congressmen rained a licutenant's commission in the Intelligence Department of the arms, and was assigned to the work of an in-terpreter, for which he was fitted by his perfect knowledge of the French and German languages. Licutenant for its survived by two

Is perfect knowledge of the French and erman languages. Lieutenant Fox is survived by two or a number of years represented the few York Heraid in London and is ow in Washington. The other brother in China. in China

Lieutenant Fox lived at 629 Spruce street. Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkton, Md., Aug. 28.—Twenty-two bupies were granted marriage licenses ret today, as follows: Thomas Smith and Mary Tonson. Rolland Frush and Martha W. Forsythe, William F. Hodg-on and Lydia Watson, Dennis L. Scog-ma and Marie Provost, Jasper A. Wolfen and Jennie E. Freiter, Elwood Martin Karling, Spruce Martine Mineola, L. I. military post. Statueship Texas in the North Sea. Lieutenant Houston is survived by his parents and two sisters. Mrs. Robert R. Meigs, whose husband sent the cable dispatch from Paris, and Mrs. Henry, P. Brown, Jr., wife of Major Brown, of the United States medical corps, in-valided on account of a broken log suf-freed dwing field maneuvers last win-ter at the Mineola, L. I., military post. A step-brother, Ensign Charles Wardell Brown, U. S. N. 16 now on board the battleship Texas in the North Sea. Lieutenant Houston was a nenhow of



PHILADELPHIA'S ROLL OF HONOR

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J. J. CLARK .. RALDHH. STEIN. J.D. EARNEST. C. HATTAL ... All of these men have been reported missing in action

aper on any casualty list. The officer was attached to the head-uarters staff of General Pershing and DIE FIGHTING FOR LIR DIE FIGHTING FOR LIBERTY

year. Since then the father has moved leaving no address behind him. Private Daniel J. Morrow, missing, formerly boarded at 227 De Lancey street, together with his mother, Mrs. Gordon Eldredge Maloney, 2126 North Twentieth street, wounded; Private John J. Clark, 1528 North Ringgold street, Blanche Morrow. She has moved and sing : Private Guiseppe Romano, 1510 left no forwarding address.

is twenty-five years old.

Nearby Points

Casualties from nearby points, Privat Casualties from nearby points, Private Robert F. Quann, Marine Corps, Chester Pa., captured; Private Branson Lloyd, Salem, N. J., killed; Captain Charles W. Ryder, Atlantic City, wounded; Private John J. Shonert, Sharon Hill, missing. on a Boston newspaper. In 1914 Fox came to Philadelphia and went to work on the Evening Public Ledger shortly after the paper was established. Here he continued until he Sketches of the Heroes

month ago

powering in a hospital from a gas at lack. His letter said his coat was los on the battlefield, which is believed t Lieutenant Henry Howard Houston, 2d. killed in action, was attached to the Fifty-third Field Artillery Brigade, of the American expeditionary forces in France. new been the reason he was listed as nissing. He enlisted a year ago, and s a member of Company M, 110th Innissing. antes He was employed at the shipyard, Chester, before he joined the Lieutenant Houston is the army.

member of his family to give his life for his country, as his cousin. Licutenant Henry Howard Houston Woodward, was Private John Rowlett, wounded, was among the first drafted men to be sent to camp. He was ordered overseas last killed in the avlation service more that He lived with his father at Bus

leton. The elder Rowlett, a govern-nent employe, has just returned from in official trip to the Philippine Islands Lieutenant Houston was killed while tleton. fighting in the Marne sector last Friday. according to a cable message received from Paris from his brother-in-law, Col-Private Rowlett is twenty-three years old and a member of Battery B. Nine-teenth Field Artillery.

staff of General William G. Price. The message brieffly mentioned that the arrangements were being made for the funeral in Paris. Lieutanant Houston was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Houston, of Druim Moir, Chestnut Hill, who are at Magnolia, Mass., having offered their summer home on an island of Caseo Bay, Me, as a hospital for the Red Cross. He was twenty-three years old the service, only to be rejected. He was a graduate of the Wharton ing camps and distinguished himself. School at the University of Pennsylva-but still his eyes kept him out of the service. Finally, after half a dozen trips to Washington and New York and many letters and telegrams to Congressmen for the Washington and New York and many letters and telegrams to Congressmen to the Valued States entered the line control of the service was a graduate of the was a graduate of the Wharton the law school of the University of Pennsylva-bit terms and telegrams to Congressmen to Congressmen the Valued States entered the line control to the service was measured to the University of the University

110th Infantry, and was sent to France April 22. His wife, Mrs. Mary A. B. Rodgers, lives with her ten-month-old fant at 2004 Amber street.

Private Samuel Hatty, Company B, Fifty-eighth Infantry, reported severely wounded on August 4, 1918. He is eighteen years old and enlisted on July Lieutenant Houston is survived by his

rassko was a miner in the western part of Pennsylvania. He formerly lived with an aunt, Mrs. Jennie Kilenski, \$15 North American street. Petrassko is twenty-five years old and came to this country only five years ago. His parents still are in Poland. are in Poland.

are in Poland. Private Arthur Van Os was among the first American victims of the Ger-mans, having been slightly wounded in June. He went overscas last December, having enlisted in Washington, with the having enlisted in washington, white the that it is that the was transferred to the 103d Infantry Machine Gun Company, Twenty-ninth Division. A letter to his brother, Peter Van Os, tells of his recovery.

Private Van Os is twenty-four years old, and formerly lived at 6823 Norfolk street. He was formerly a monotype operator on the Washington Herald, and iso has worked in the composing room of Philadelphia newspapers. His father Peter Van Os, lives in Chicago. His nother is dead.

mother is dead. **Private Thomas G. Rabbitt**, reported missing, is really recovering from wounds at a hospital in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rabbitt, of 3714 Stanton street. Rabbitt was sent to Camp Meade last September. Three weeks later he was transferred to Camp Hancock, and became a member of Company I. 110th Infantry. He went to France in May.

In his latest letter, dated July 25, Rabbitt said he had just been through an engagement without a scratch. A card from the Red Cross, dated August 2, states he had been wounded. Before being drafted Rabbitt was employed by he Sun Shipbuilding Company.

Private William Dougherty, reported wounded in action. A letter from a chum to his own family tells that Dougherty was wounded while acting as messenger A German shell struck headquarters

and the building caved in, a piece of shrapnel going through Dougherty's leg and shattering the left thigh. In his latest letter the soldier says he is quickly recovering and quotes one of General Tershing's vigorous sentences: "Hell, Heaven or Hoboken by Xmas."

Private Walter J. Zinnell, wounded. enlisted in the marines December 23 last year. He is a plumber by trade, and He collisted September 7, 1917, in the

id Third Regiment, but was transferred enlisting he was employed by the Bell Teddy Private Lawrence F. McKnight, ported missing, has sent a letter to his parents at 2609 East Cumberland street disted several days after he was sup-posed to be lost, stating that he is re-Telephone Company, and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dough-erty, at 1410 North Marston street.

Private Clarence Hattal, missing in ction July 29 was the son of Mr. and action July 29 was the son of Mrs. Rudolph Hattal, of 547 street. He enlisted in June, 1917, with the Third Regiment and was sent to Camp Hancock. He went to France last May as a member of Company K, 110th Infantry Hattal was twenty-one years old. His parents received a letter from him on the day that he was reported

cording to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Earnest, 5540 Thompson street. He said he was re-covering rapidly and hoped soon to be back with his regiment. Young Earnest is a graduate of the West Philadelphia High School and was formerly a clerk in the Pennsylvania Railroad's Broad street offices. He enlisted in the First Regiment, N. G. P. a year ago and was sent to Camp Hancock where he was assigned to Company 1, 110th In-

Private Earnest Gustave Nuffer, wenty-nine years old, Company A, 109th infantry, United States army, officially reported killed in action July 28, with his father, Earnest G. Nuffer, East Cambria street. His sister Heler Fifty-eighth Infantry, reported severely Last Cambra street. This sincer Helen wounded on August 4, 1918. He is lighteen years old and enlisted on July 20, 1917. The last letter received by his mother is dated July 8, 1918, in which he describes having been on the ill-fated transport Moldavia, which was torpedoed to be the the two severely least the severe state of the severe the severe state of the severe state of the severe state of the severe soon. He was drafted November 3.

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puppy, may have decided to go back, enlisted and went back to finish things

missing. Dissing following the Franco-American attack on July 30, is really in a base hospital, suffering gas polosning, ac-cording to a letter received by his

SHIPMEN TO GET MORE PAY Adjustment Board Will Not

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was assigned to Company I. 110th In-fantry and went to France in May of this year. **Private John Myers**, killed in action on July 21, was only awenty years old, but had served in the army since Janu-dered unconscious and cled a short time wiral.

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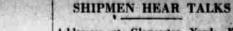
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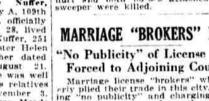
"I have no patience with the spendthrift today because the Nation is in need of every dollar it can get. The man who hangs on to his dollar regardless of what the other man may say, is the man who is helping to win the war-and is doing almost as much for his country as the man in uniform.

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PROBE FATAL TROLLEY WRECK Motorman Killed and 12 Passengers Injured in Runaway

Investigation is being made today of the trolley car runaway on York ron-above Chelton hill yesterday, which re-sulted in the death of Motorman George Cress, 16 Pleasant street, and injury to twelve passengers sulted Cress, twelve

but had served in the army since Janu-uary, 1917. Last June he went to France as a member of F Company. Sixteenth U. S. infantry and three weeks later was under fire. He lived at 3012 Cumberland street. Arrangements are being made to hold a memorial service in his honor at the First Schwenfelder Church. Thirtieth and Cumberland Street. Private Earnest Gustave Nuffer, twenty-hine years old, Company A, 109th

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lived at 5033 Cedar avenue. He has another brother in the service who has also been wounded.
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