THE BATTLELINE TODAY

VAL STATION **FORKS WONDERS** PRES NORMEZEELE 6 COURTRAL KEMMEL O sahickon Barracks at PLOEGS THEET OF THEET Cape May Year Old ARMENTIERES OLILLE TOURNAL ELEBRATION IS HELD BETHUN LA BASSEE m and Waste Areas Trans-SCARDE P LENS formed Into Complete SCARO "Ship on Land" DOUAL By a Staff Correspondent ARRASO Cape May, N. J., Sept. 6. Wissahickon Naval Training Sta-MARQUION ne year old today-is celebrating CAGNICOUR mation from a 100-acre tract CAMBRAI farm, marsh and waste lands to the BAPAUME. HAVRINCOURT complete "ship on land" in the EQUANCOUR Like Hog Island, the world's greatest ALBERT hipyard, the Wissahickon station, two north of here, is one of the many COMBLES orders of America's entry into the ar, Today a stranger, who wandered for the ground a year ago, would not cognize it as the same place. TOUENTIN ANCRE R RERONNE ICHS FA C WASEE igo today Captain T. H. Har-mandant of the station, with EPENANC ST.OUENTIN CHAULNESO a detail of men and a pile of lumber d" into the almost barren Today there are forty-five build-on the tract, twenty of them bar-for the men. The other buildings NESLE OHAM for the men. The other buildings mess halls, kitchens, armories for ERLANCOURT ROYE AVRE na, business and executive creation buildings, an incl ant and a receiving station. offices. OLA FERE LOUEL incinerating

re is a rifle range, ten-acre parade nds and stands built into the air. here men are taught virtually all they on shipboard. They are given training pomible without being ually aboard ship.

Today

Regimental Review

A year ago

celebration started this morning with a regimental review, witnessed by Captain Harrison, his staff and officers of submarine chasers whose headquar-ters are in Cape May harbor. Eight full participated, and the specwas adjudged impressing by all witnessed it. Three hundred resiwitnes dents of Cape May were among those in the reviewing stand. In their white uniforms the nava

"Two rockies," went through various arills without a halt.

Later they participated in a sham battle on the parade grounds. Details of the "battle" are withheid for military Continued from Page One

ons, but the men showed great en-tasm in the mimic warfare. doressing the men at the conclusion of the review, Captain Harrison thanked them for the support and spirit shown ince the station was founded. He re-ated the history of Wissahickon's rise and deploted the fact that in the past it had been frequently necessary to send men to sea without having completed their training.

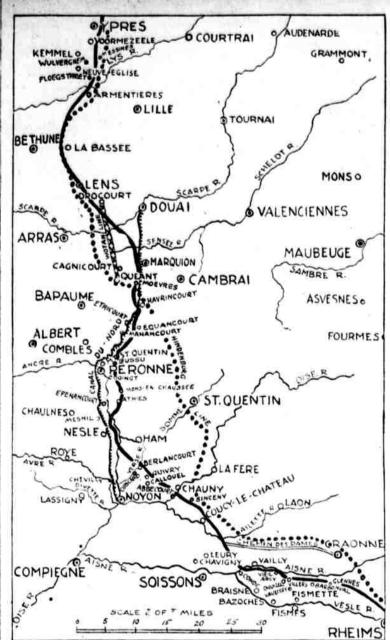
"But I am depending on you men to make the machine run smoothly from now on," he said. "We are now so far developed that it is unlikely that any will have to leave without being mily trained."

Official War Reports

FRENCH Parls, Sept. 6. In the course of the night we conthus to advance on the entire front between the Somme and the Vesle. Our troops continued to cross the ne in the region of Epenancourt and further south pushed forward at Ham to Peronne. South of Ham the D'Ole and Berlancourt, and passed beyond Giuvry, Calllouel-Crepigny and

North of the Ailette we attained the approaches to Sinceny and the plateau north of Landricourt. South of the Allette we are along the Vauxailion the Vesle front the Americans

their lines as far as the outskirts of Villers-en-Prayeres and oc-



AMERICANS PRESS FORWARD IN FAST PURSUIT OF ENEMY

operating north of the Vesle River rday. Not much German infantry

Allies previously had reached the Aisne bas been cited. on a ten-mile front.) As the Americans pressed forward, it was a different sight than that which

By the United Press Paris, Sept. 6.

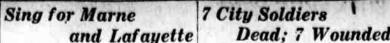
had greeted them in their advance from the Marne to the Veste. From the Veste northward over the plateau the Germans Encircled from the northwest, southwest and from the south, the important junction point of Ham, on the road to St. Quentin, is virtually taken. according to battlefront advices. (Ham is in the southern part of Picardy, twelve miles north of Noyon.)

General Humbert in his movement from the west against the Chemin-des-Dames and the positions north of the Aisne is outflanking Genlis Woods and nearing the line of the Crozat Canal. North of the Oise French detach-ments are reported reaching Chauny, (Chauny is three miles north of the French as it stood in this region when last officially fixed. A move toward Chauny would threaten La Fere, seven

and one-half miles to the northeast.) To the northeast of Solssons the Allies are nearing Sancy and Laffaux. (Laffaux is three miles east of Terny, Sorny, where the Aliles recently stood, Continuation of the advance eastward in this region will cut in above the new German positions on the Aisne.) The French and Americans have

eached the Alsne on a front of more than ten miles. than ten miles. (The French official statement last night said the Allies had reached the Aisne between Conde and Vieil-Darcy,

orted in fames. (The Allies' nearest approach to La 'ere is in the region of Chauny, seven d one-half miles southwest of it. Americans worked their way down into ported in flames. Fere is in the region of Chauny, seven and one-half miles southwest of it.) Americans worked their way down into



Continued from Page One Continued from Page One wounded on July 30 last, but the official casualty lists from Washington have University of Pennsylvania, Women of the various French societies, carrying as yet made no mention of their names. The author of the letter, Supply Ser-geant Charles McFadden, 3rd, also asserts in his latest letter that the their banners and French flags, were attired in white. All marched through Independence Old First was virtually wiped

Hall, and then, as the women appeared that of twelve infantry companies hardly in the speakers' stand, a great cheer enough men were left to make up one company. mpany. "When this reaches you, the State of nosylvania will be in mourning," he went up from the assembled citizens and

soldiery. The fair faces of women and Pennsylvania will be in me girls, their white gowns, and the rich wrote. Wayne Man Wounded colorings of their banners and flags pre-

In the casualty lists for today, that include the names of 744 American solcented an inspiring picture. After the song festival, in which most diers, seven Philadelphians are reported counded as well as a resident of Wayne of the patriotic popular songs were e patriotic popular songs were Colonel Gilmore read greetings President Poincaire, Marshal Two of the Philadelphians wounded are given, Colonel Gilmore read greetings lieutenants.

Joffre, Marsaal Foch, General Pershing Another man from here has been and Ambassador Jusserand. All dwelt upon the traditional friendship of France

gassed. Two men from this city are listed as missing, one of them while fighting with the Canadian army. One of the local wounded is also named in the latter list. and America. While the anthems of the two nations were being sung in Paris, M. Daniel Donovane, of Paris, sang, "The Mar-sellaise" 'n French and the "Star wounded is also named in the latter list. The casualty list issued by the War Department for publication in the morn-ing newspapers contains 382 names, in-cluding those of twenty-nine Philadel-phians. Sixteen men from this State are reported among the 362 soldiers in the casualty list published in the afternoon vators Spangled Banner" in English. crimes they have committed t civilization have forfeited the right of the Germans to be represented

at the council table of the nations when peace comes, declared Gabriel, II. Moyer, retiring president of the Fatripapers. The list of wounded and missing folof America, who urged lows

that "We Americans exact an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth in our WOUNDED Lleutenant Joseph R. Winokur, 1741 North Thirty-second street. Lieutenant James B. Koontz, 2721 Somerset street.

The Kalser, he said, should suffer in-dividual punishment, when the final reckoning comes, and should be banished West Somer Sergeant Sergeant William Jeffefles, 5013 Wayne avenue, Germantown, Private Ferdinand J. Sauvageot, 4447 from all intercourse with his fellowstreet, Manayunk

ings. Mr. Moyer, in closing, advocated the enactment of a State law in Pensylvania Private Daniel J. Gleason, 2852 North making it computery to memorize the words of the "Star Spangled Banner." Baron Daiguy, a lieuenant in the French army and a veteran of the first battle of the Marne, received an evation aylor street. Private Edward F. McDonald, 4223 licks stron Private G. W. Wood, Canadian army, when he rose to speak, the entire audi-nce standing in tribute to a soldier in-Corporal Lamar Christ, 1219 North Alden street. troduced as the man who alone has a Private William J. Bauer, 1408 North

unted for 400 Germans during the Baron Daiguy, who came here from Private B. P. King, Canadian army. Washington to attend the celebration as the official representative of the French ambassador, recited the events immedi-ately preceding the outbreak of war and those immediately following, and told Lieutenant William H. McCutcheon 135 Walnut avenue, Wayne, wounded.

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dealings with the Hun."

. Sketches of Heroes of the unpreparedness of France to meet the onslaught of the German waves. Five million Frenchmen, he said, faced and the onslaught of the German waves. Five million Frenchmen, he said, faced and held 12,000.000 Germans from the vital Wanamaker. fell at the head of his until assistance came from the points until assi-Allies of France. Messages from France

men

zerne and so many Frenchmen who had the proud joy of fighting for her at the dawn of her independence, how could France ever forget the wonderful as-sistance that so many American sol-now in this city to act as an instructor.

America a message of fidelity, affection Spruce street, was cited for valor on the street.

American naval forces abroad, cabled as follows: "Let us not forget that debt of gratitude which we owe France, nor falter in our determination to assure to her

casualty list. North Marshall street, was a newspaper man of this city before he enlisted in the service. Information to the effect

FERD J. SAUVAGENT LIEUT AV. SAVAGE * Wounded Killed. Corp.LAMAR CHRIST Serger H.D.E.D.GAR

PHILADELPHIA HEROES

Sergt EDWARD B. ALEXANDER GOWARD, Killed MYERS, Killed



WOUNDED IN ACTION Lieutenant William H. Me Cutcheon, Jr., of Wayne, on Gen-eral Pershing's hero roll

by the whole company and the boys miss wanamaker. Tell at the head of his company, according to an official report received here today. He is said to have been shot six times, once through the lungs and five times through the abdo-men. "I would have written you sooner, her would have written you sooner,

ings and five times through the abdo-en. The report of his death is contained trenches and this is the first chance I in a letter received here by Charles Mc-Fadden, Jr., 4032 Walnut street, from his son. Charles McFadden, 3d, a supply sergeant of Company M, 105th Infantry, been to the front nine times now and

He was thirty-six years old and member of Company B, 108th Field Ar-tillery, which was formerly the Second Pennsylvania Regiment. News of his death reached Mr. and Mrs. Edgar in a r from Albert Ferguson, of this lifelong friends of Sergeant Edgar. letter

city, lifelong friends of Sergeant Edgar. The letter stated Edgar had been inenlisting he worked at a hosiery mill. He also was a student of the John Moffet School. He lived with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, at 177 West jured in an accident and had died in a hospital five days later. His death has not been confirmed by the War Depart-Sergeant Edgar was an inspec ment. Champson street. The last message from tor in the bureau of highways. His father is a tipstaff in the Municipal him was written on Mother's Day. He said he was doing spiendidly and spoke enthusiastically of army life. Bauer has two brothers-in-law in the navy, John Court.

Lieutenant Joseph R. Winokur, wound Daniels and Louis William Griswold. ed in action on August 8, is the son of Max Winokur, 1741 North Thirty-second by German saws and German shells. By the Associated Press With the American Army on the Aisne, Sept. 6. By the Associated Press With the American Army on the dath of the France and genius of the France army was never more the soll of France. The incomparable courage and genius of the service. Information to the effect is contained in the was wounded is contained in the street. The incomparable courage and genius of the service army was never more the soll of France. By the Associated Press With the American Army on the during these momentuous the interview of the france army was never more the spiendid than during these momentuous the from the soll of Sharp from the soll of Sharp from the soll of the france. By the Associated Press Sharp from the service army of th in a previous casualty list. Private Louis Chicone, reported re

cently as missing, has been killed, ac-cording to word that has reached his pany, with Lieutenant Fales, a pal of mine from the officers' training school, friends here. Chicone was known here as a boxer, having participated in many as second in commany. After two days as a boxer, having participation of fighting through the woods, we had preliminaries throughout the city. He to advance down a hill, across a small is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chils a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chils

street.

will not be here very long, as all that

did was to inhale a little gas. It made me feel very weak and tires me out if I walk for five or ten minutes. My

ears are on the burn and my left eye, but I will soon be back in the fray.' Three days later he wrote:

"Well, everything so far is good. I am feeling O. K. and intend to be back at it soon again. I must say this is a mighty nice hospital and I like it very much for a while, but would like to be with the fellows again."

News Items

centers afford.

of Sept. 4

WHB The

ver and up another hill, all in the open. "The boche were entrenched around known in sports circles as The "The boche were entrenened around the edge of a wood, with a bunch of ma-chine guns and he gave us h—, we took the woods, but in doing so Lieuten-ants Goward and Fales were killed. "Goward was hit once in each shoulder and a couple of times in the stomach. If his name is published in the papers, tell dad to call up his father and tell tell dad to call up his father and tell tell dad to call up his father and tell tell dad to call up his father and tell tell dad to call up his father and tell tell dad to call up his father and tell tell dad to call up his father and tell tell dad to call up his father and tell tell dad to call up his father and tell tell dad to call up his father and tell tell dad to call up his father and tell the family lives at 1107 Christian street. The home of N. B. Kelly, general secretary of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, at Wycombe and Lincoln avenues, Lansdowne, was entered by hieves yesterday, and jewelry valued a thieves yesterday, and jewelry valued at more than \$1000 taken. There has been a series of daylight robberies in Lansdowne. Drexel Hill and Yeadon. Yesterday two houses were en-tered in Drexel Hill and two others be-ides Mr. Kelly's home in Lansdowne. The robberies were committed between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Mr. Kelly's family is at his summer home at Beach Haven. Police Think Negro Janitor Committed tell dad to call up his father and tell him that Eddie died at the head of his men and that his men would have gone through h— for him. "He was considered one of the bravest men in the regiment and had a very rosy future before him. He is buried where he fell, on the side of a hill near Coursent. Joseph Smith. fifty years old. negro janitor at the Hastings apartments. 1610 Spruce street, was found dead under a bed on the fourth floor today. There was a builet wound in his head, and beside his body was a revolver with two cartridges discharged. The police believe Smith committed suicide, but his brother. Jacob Smith, 1336 South Dened streat suisneets foul his.

ng since.

Less Than Quorum Present at Offering of \$8,000,-000,000 Measure WIN-THE-WAR SPIRIT

BILL LAUNCHED

GREAT REVENUE

Absence of Party Feeling Noticeable-Kitchin Opens **House Debate**

Washington, Sept. 6. The war revenue bill, greatest measure of its kind ever brought before the legislative branch of any Government, passed into the second stage of its progress through Congress today, when it came up in the House, with less than onethird of the members ready in their seats to begin its consideration.

There was not a quorum present when Democratic Leader Kitchin arose to call up the bill, which provides the means of raising \$24,000,000,000 to pay America's share for the war for the coming year.

Representative Longworth, Republican, of Ohio, warned the House that it was about to consider the greatest piece of legislation in the world's history from point of magnitude, and gave notice that he would insist at all times on a full attendance.

Private Ferdinand J. Sauvageot, reported as seriously wounded, described his injury in a letter reaching here two Representative Kitchin will distribute half of the debating time among the Democrats and Representative Fordney will allot the remainder among the Re-publican speakers. The plan is to pass weeks ago as slight He wrote that he weeks ago as slight. He wrote that he had been in action and had received a wound in the leg when a shell exploded. He is twenty-four years old and is a member of the Sixth Field Artillery, having been in France for about ten months. He boarded at 4447 Silverwood street, Manayunk, and before enlisting to the army meas employed as a crane the measure through the House and have it ready for the Senate in about ten days.

in the army was employed as a crane driver in the Pencoyd Iron Works. Private Daniel J. Gleason, listed as

There were no evidences of political divsons. The bill is considered by both parties as a win-the-war measure. After almost an hour's delay the House wounded, was only eighteen years old when he enlisted a year and four months ago in the Seventh Field Artillery, of succeeded in setting together about half membership, but a quorum, nevertheless.

Partisan Spirit Absent

ago in the Seventh Field Artillery, of which he was a member of Battery B. His enlistment followed the death of his mother. His father has been dead for some wars. Before he been dead for Representative Kitchin got a noisy and enthusisatic reception when he rose to make the opening statement describ-ing the general terms of the bill. Scatmother. His father has been due for some years. Before he enlisted he lived with his sister, Miss Helen Gleason, at 2852 North Taylor street. He was em-ployed as a baker before he entered the service. tered "rebel yells" mingled with ap-plause from the Republican side of the House.

"There was no partisanship in the Lieutenant William H. McCutcheon meeting of the Ways and Means Com-mittee," Kitchin told the House, "It was all patriotism. I could not tell 135 Walnut avenue, Wayne, reported of-ficially as wounded in France, was wounded, according to his mother, Mrs. who were the Democrats or who were the Republicans. I knew only twenty-three patriots." W. H. McCutcheon, Sr., late in July, She received a cablegram on Wednesday from him stating he expected to be out of the hospiptal within a short time.

"Eight billion dollars,' he continued "is twice as much as any nation since the beginning of time has ever at-McCutcheon entered the Lleutenant McCutcheon entered the army as a second lieutenant in Octo-ber, 1916, shortly after leaving Lafaytempted to collect from the people by taxation and it is three times as much ette College. He went over with Gen-eral Pershing's first expeditionary troops in the regular Eighteenth Regias the combined taxes and bonds of the entire Civil War."

Would Exempt Officers' Pay

An amendment to the bill exempting from income taxes pay of army, navy and marine officers was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Pomerene, of Ohio, Private William J. Bauer, Company E. Twenty-sixth Infantry, is reported to be missing in action. He was eighteen years old and enlisted in 1916. Before who said the officers, particularly in Washington, "are being robbed right and left by landlords and tailors."



Veteran Camden Reporter a Victim of Pneumonia

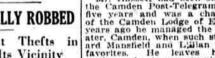
SHOT DEAD UNDER DEAD

Suicide

Two-Pound Sugar Ration Retained

Washington, Sept. 6.—(By Central News).—Retention of the present sugar ration of two pounds a month for each person was announced by the food ad-ministration today.

Broad street, suspects foul play.



treets, Camden.

Lansdowne and Its Vicinity

HOME OF N. B. KELLY ROBBED Series of Davlight Thefts in

Dasiels and Louis within Oriswoid, Private John A. Alper, reported miss-ing in action, lived in this city at 433 Wharton street when he onlisted. His family now lives at 1535 South Fourth street. Private Alper's name appeared to a sections casualty list

ment, and has seen considerable fight

tim of Pneumonia Daniel M. Hassett, fifty-nine years old, Camden correspondent of the Public Ledger since 1885 and Trenton corre-spondent during the sessions of the Legis-lature. died at the Cooper Hospital. Camden, today. He had been ill ten days from pneumonia. Mr. Hassett had been on the staff of the Camden Post-Telegram for twenty-five years and was a charter member of the Camden Lodge of Elks. Twenty years ago he managed the Temple The-ater. Camden, when such stars as Rich-ard Mansfield and Lulian Russell were favorites. He leaves his widowed mother, who is seventy-nine years old, with whom he resided at Fifth and Elm streets, Camden.

GASSED

MISSING

FROM NEARBY POINTS

France ever lorger the wondriver as a common the common to commonly I, who is in France on Addite to Mar Depart-sistance that so many American sol-diers bring her now: "In the name of France, I send the late Mrs. Mary W. Fales, 4407 Samuel H. Edgar. 1328 West Oxford

old and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Before effisting he was a member of the firm of Fales &

Dutcher. the return of her territory and the outlook of continuing and prosperous

Frace." Stud Marshal Joffre's message: "At the hour when you are cele-brating at the same time the anniver-sary of the battle of the Marne and that of the birth of Lafayette, I join my-

the Marne to the Vesle. From the Vesle northward over the plateau the Germans had cleaned up virtually everything, taking with them all of value or of use, and were burning that which they could not move northward or which might le-of use to the French and Americans. Between the Marne and the Vesle the Germans had left great stores of sup-ples and amunition because of their hasty withdrawal. The plateau for every few miles was dotted with frames of German air-dromes, from some of which the Ameri-cans say the German raiders who bombed Paris evidently operated. The American officers believe that this pla-teau must have been the principal Ger-man aviation site for operating Against Paris and the districts in between. Broches and filmette the Germans hurde the freight cars along the rail-roads, and the twisted skeletons of the cars are standing on the tracks. Tho rees along the roadway between Ba-zoches and the twisted skeletons of the y German saws and German shells. By the Associated Press self whole-heartedly with you, happy to be able to applaud on this great day the first successes of the American army

Alsne, Sept. 6. With the exception of a few ma-chine-gun detachments, left to sacri-fice themselves in an effort to cover the retreat, the Germans are on the north side of the Aisne. Alsne, Sept. 6. Splendid than during these momentors days," caoled Ambassador Sharp from Paris. "A ruthless foe has made his last advance, and except for the wanton ast advance, and except for the wanton and plundered his last village on French as second in command. After two days

Among the messages of good will and felicitation from distinguished person-ages of France was one from President Raymond Poincare, which said: "If America has not forgotten Lafay-

America a message of indenty, anerical and admiration." Vice Admiral Sims, commanding the American naval forces abroad, cabled as

He was reported wounded on July 30 his family received word to that effect from letters written here by members

of his company. They were unable to confirm the report in Washington. Neither his name nor that of Lieutenant Goward has appeared in the official Lieutenant Edward B. Goward, 1616

BRITISH

London, Sept. 6. Testerday our troops forced cross-ps of the Somme south of Peronne In the face of the vigorous resistance of the enemy's rear guards on the east bank of the river. The villages of St. Christ-Briest and Le Mesnil-Bruntel were captured, with a number of prisoners, and our troops, pressing forward astride the Amiens-St. Quen-tin road, have reached Athies and fons-en-Chaussee. Eastward of Peronne we have taken

on the high ground between Peronne we hold Bussu (northeast of Pe-ronne) and are nearing Templeux-la-Posse, Nurlu and Equancourt, where there was sharp fighting yesterday and last night. On the Lys front west of Le Bassee

counter-stack. As a result, we con-tinued our progress. As the result of their continued

progress yesterday and last night our troops are established in portions of the old German front line east of Neuve Chapelle and the old British front line in the Fauquissart sector is again held by us. By successful attack carried out

yesterday evening English troops ad-vanced on the line northwest of Ar-mentieres, capturing several prison-

AMERICAN

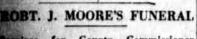
Washington, Sept. 6. Section A-Our troops, continuing their advance in co-operation with the Trench, have crossed the plateau month of the Vesie and have reached the creat of the slopes leading to the valley of the Alsne. There is nothing of importance to report from the other sectors occu-pied by our troops.

GERMAN

Berlin, Sept. 6. rong enemy attacks from the ville-Manancourt-Moislains line. wille-Manancourt-Moisians time, theast of Peronne, were repulsed isrday. From Peronne and over Somme the enemy only hesitat-ty followed the German rear

German troops stand in fighting intact with the French on the Anizy-prists-Laffaux-Conde line.

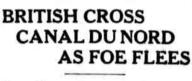
the heights northeast of Fismes nerican attacks were re-East of Soissons the enemy ed the Germans across the Vesl



for County Commissioner Held This Afternoon

funeral of County Commission Moore took place from tnut street at 2 o'clock this J.

J. Moore Associated Press Poliowing were honorary pall-r City Controller Walton, Thomas maninghan, Harry J. Trainer, R. Noll, Blake McCaushn, James were powin A. Dovlin, Magistrater P. Campbell and Maxwell Magistrater McGirr, John M. McGirr, John Moroney, McGirr, John Moroney, McGirr, Charles B. Hall and Magistrater Model and Maxwell Model and Maxwell Mith the American Porces on the Mith the Germans, who are to keep up with the Germans, who are meaning sound stachments, mith three mean to each car. More than thirty same mean to each car. More than thirty same



Australians Force Passage Somme on Wide Front **Below** Peronne By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 6. The Canal du Nord has been cross-

ed by the British on the whole front except from Havrincourt to the River Scarpe, and the French and Brit-ish have secured a footing on the east-ern side of the whole waterline down to Ham. The Entente Allied forces now are about four miles from Ham and still making progress.

to Ham. The Entente Allied forces now are about four miles from Ham and still making progress. Australian troops have forced a crossing of the River Somme on a after severe fighting. British troops have captured the towns of St. Christ, Beis Le Messel Breach and a constructions. So steadily and rapidly was the with-drawal of the Germans carried out that French cavalry was employed to maintain contact at one or two places, the cavalry also contributing the Americans were subjected at the Americans were subjected at

after severe fighting. British troops have captured the towns of St. Christ, Brie, Le Mesnii-Bruntei, Doingt and Athies, and are now advancing to the east of those places. Southeast of Peronne the British have reached Mons-en-Chaussee. The British are striking directly for St. Quentin. (The capture of Mons-en-Chaussee shows an advance of four miles.) North of Peronne British forces are

North of Peronne British forces are any degree the forward movement. possession of the town of Bussu The French and American artille in possession of the town of Bussu and are in the immediate vicinity of Templeaux-la-Fosse. Nurin and Equan-court. British troops, continuing their on-rush in Flanders, have captured Neuve Chapelle and pressed on eastward. (Neuve Chapelle is north of La Basses and eleven miles west of Lille.) In the advance of the Flanders front the British are established in portions of the old German front line east of Neuve Chapelle and in the old British line in the Fauquissart sec-tor. The British also have advanced they so far apart that from some and are in the immediate vicinity of meanwhile, delivered a punitive fire

east of Neuve Chapelle and in the one British line in the Fauquissart sec-tor. The British also have advanced northwest of Armentieres. Beitish front from the sector of the sector of

By the United Press

Along the whole pairs to the Ba-paume-Cambrai road the fire of the GERMANS MAY PASS enemy's big guns is dwindling. This indicates that the Germans are making strenuous efforts to get their ar-tillery behind the Hindenburg de fenses

The British have captured more The British have captured more posts around Havrincourt wood. In many places north of the Sensee River the Germans are firing thou-sands of gas shells indiscriminately.

AMERICANS PURSUE

the Germans are firing thou-of gas shells indiscriminately. RICANS PURSUE TEUTONS IN AUTOS By the Associated Press the American Forces on the front, Sept. 6.—In their endeavor rup with the Germans, who are ing bayond the River Aisne, the and have organized automobile sech car. More this thirty earn

As part of the celebration American and French flags fluttered from many the lowlands toward the Alsne off the plateau from which they had been able to see the cathedral towers in buildings and homes over the city.

Laon, not fifteen miles away. It is at that point where the heart of the present German operations is LIBERTY SING AT STORE

Lafayette Day Is Celebrated at Wanamaker's

of the present German operations is located. Laon is a great communi-cation center and must naturally be defended with the utmost determina-tion if the Allied forces are to be prevented from driving back to it the German lines from west and south. The retirement of the Germans to positions north of the Aisne is regard-ed as only preliminary to their re-occupation of their old lines of defence is along the Chemin-des-Dames. along the Chemin-des-Dames. In the first phase of the conflict the Germans were driven back mile

Wanamaker's "Lafayotte Day" was celebrated at the Wanamaker Store this afternoon with a Liberty Sing. The program opened with the marine march, "Semper Fidelis," written by John Philip Sousa, by the Marine Band from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the Island and the organ. Following this, the J. W. C. I. bugiers sounded a series of calls which summoned a detachment of four quarters of the store into the grand court. These the men formed under the di-

four quarters of the store into the grand court. There the men formed under the di-rection of Albert N. Hoxie, musical di-rector at the navy yard. The presenta-tion to the audience of an American flag with the thirteen stars—the flag under which the great Frenchman fought— next was made: and coincident with the performance of the "Marseillaise" by the organ, massed bands, the Wanamaker chorus and the Philadeiphia Liberty chorus a salute was given to the mem-ory of Lafayette with the French flag. A message from French Ambassador Jusserand was read and the Liberty Sing was given under the direction of Mr. Hoxie. The program reached a climax in the unfurling of the great flag in the court. At the same moment the

In the court. At the same moment the marines, bands, choruses and audience joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."



LIEUT. FALES KILLED

The message came from Private D. J. Corcoran, Company M. Sixteenth Infan-try. He and Foley were fighting side by side when a shell struck the latter and

he fell. Corcoran's home in this city is a Westminster avenue and Salford street. He wrote to Mrs. Foley on June 30. The letter in part follows: Dear Mrs. Foley: It is with regret that I write about

It is with regret that I write about the death of your son Ed. "We had been in our position about three hours when the enemy started to shell around us, sending over just three shots, and the third one was an excep-tionally lucky shot, as it landed in the trench where Ed and two lieutenants were lying. Ed was on the left of where I was and you can imagine how I felt when they told me Ed had been I felt when they told me Ed had been hit. He died just as they got him to the hospital and the doctor had seen him. He was buried in the churchyard as the

DEATHS ROBERTS.--Sept. 6. JOSEPH ROBERTS. aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services at Privade' Meeting House, at Malvern. on Second-day. Ninth Month 6th. 16 s. m. GAUS Carbon Status, and Status, and friends invites fails of the Status Status and friends invites of the Status Status Status Status bridge at Int. Northwood Cean. Friends may call Sun. 7 to 10 p. m.

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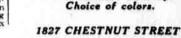
Corporal Lamar Christ, Company K SUGAR RATION TO REMAIN

Eleventh Infantry, was gassed while in the front line trenches previous to August 14, according to a letter received from him under that date by his sister. Monthly Allowance of Two

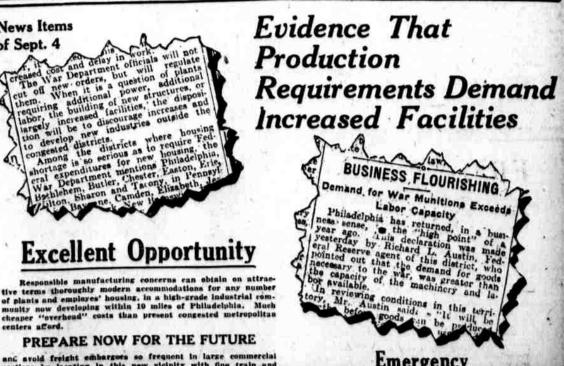
Pounds Per Person Works Well Miss Catherine Christ, 1218 North Alder Word was received today from Wash-Christ is twenty-one years old, and ngton that the present sugar ration of before he enlisted in June of last year two pounds per month for each person was employed as an electrician. His parents live in Mahanoy City, Pa. "I am in the hospital." he wrote, "but will be retained. This was decided upon at a conference between food adminis-

at a conference between food adminis-trators of each State and Food Admin-istrator Hoover. It was pointed out at the conference that the quantity named worked no hardships and at the same time kept a fairly good supply in reserve.

Justice Simpson's Papers Filed Harrisburg, Sept. 6.—Nomination pa-pers for Justice Alexander Simpson, Jr., for Supreme Court Justice on the non-partisan ticket were filed from a dogen with the fellows again." From a previous letter received from the infantryman, it is believed that he filed a few days ago.

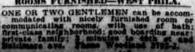


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