stionnaires Put "Not Necessary" Men in Class One

OPS IN CLASS

ciatration Thursday Expected to List 1.100,000 Men in State

Expect to Register 1,100,000 Men in State

Draft officers expect to register 1,700,000 men in this State. The egistration operation will require: 16,000,000 pieces of paper. 1.250,000 questionnaires.

2,500,000 registration cards 1,500,000 certificates.

New questionnaires the third ediion-to be used in classifying draft ellribles between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years who will register pext Thursday, have just been received by the local boards in this city.

Seven new sub-divisions are insted in the new questionnaires, a them having been created to overimeultles that arose over claims by previous registrants. Class I has been augmented with two Fatal Accident at Powder Plant

iew sub-divisions, namely, E and F. to care for unnecessary and unskilled farm and industrial labor. Essential employes labor sub-divisions are:

"Class 1-E-Unskilled or not necessary farm labor. Class 1-F-Unskilled or not necessary

Police in Class 3-E. To provide a deferred classification for policemen and firemen, as recently ordered by Provost Marshal General Crowder, the new questionnaires place registrants in Class 3. subdivision

E. This new division applies only to experienced persons. It reads: "Class 3 E—Highly trained fireman or policeman in service of municipality." In the previous questionnaire, it was necessary that a fireman, to get into Class 3, be "at least three years in the service of a municipality." The change ice of a municipality." The change inates entirely any particular term

Class 5, under the new questionnaire, ins four new subdivisions. They pro-ride deferred classification for the theogical, medical or surgical students; enrolled in the armed forces of heir respective countries; alien ene-nies discharged from the United States ervice, and neutrals who have withrawn intentions of becoming citizens the United States.

To Register 1,100,000 in State It is estimated at State draft head-

parters that 1,100,000 persons will b registered. Preparations are being made to classify the men so that they will furnish the draft quotas to be called in "Plans have been made for the large

rial establishments, especially engaged in munitions, to have the registered in the works, so that they will not have to suspend on Thurs-day," said Major W. G. Murdock, State draft executive, today, "But the great-set care must be taken to see that the ds are sent to the proper local boards after the registration.

To accomplish the new registration in mneylvania there will be required ore than 16,000,000 pieces of paper; million and a quarter question ne being needed, while 2,500,000 regration cards and 1,500,000 certificates will be shipped. The State already has Hospital Asks Volunteers for vice and has thousands engaged in ship-building, making munitions, mining, ag-riculture and other pursuits, who will

> Call for Megistrars more registrars are found in

this city, the pian to expedite the regis-tration by using all the politing places was indicated today as draft

mmissioners today sent at a letter to the proprietors of all places requesting that they fur-these places without expecting pay-this connection, the Ninth Divion, which embraces the Fifteenth ford, has made an excellent showing week ago, officers of this division sent astionnaires to the forty-four polling see proprietors in the division, asking the proposed of the second sec n to give their places without pay response was unanimous. All the strars in this division also agreed

Should Claim Exemption

eral Crowder has made an anment that men who, for patriot otives and personal pride, do not claim tion despite the fact that they are de supporters of families or engaged essential work, will interfere with the raft machinery. Local boards, in deciding classifica-

tred classification is claimed, which

"No" will be construed as meaning at the registrant is a class IA man. Local boards, in serving notice that father with two soldier sons will be lied exemption on the grounds that wife is dependent, base their stand fact that the combined allo of the trio would give the r an adequate sum herself.

CARNIVAL FOR SOLDIERS

de to Be Used to Purchase Kits for Drafted Men

ts of American street, between street and Fairmount avenue, held seet carnival and flag raising this noon for the benefit of the ladies lary of local draft board No. 5. money will be used to provide comments for the drafted men from that was continuous entertainment bing at 3 o'clock, including music

and addresses. Refreshments served and all sorts of souvenirs andiwork sold. The carnival con-this evening.

BACK FROM FRANCE

Arrive to Train Newly Drafted Men

atle Pars, Sept. 7.—Two hun-officers who have seen serv-battlefront in France arrived and will be assigned to vari-camps to train newly drafted

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE NABBED

Man Once Deported Found in Emergency Fleet Job

Carl Gustave Engholm, soldier of fortune, arrested by Department of Justice agents at the Emergency Fleet Corporation offices, was taken to Gloucester today for a hearing before the Immigration Commissioner on charge of being an undestrable of the Commissioner of th adesirable atien.

Swedish birth or anEngholm is of Swedish birth or an-

Engholm is of Swedish birth or ancestry, according to Department of Justice agents. In 1914, they say, he went to Mexico and became an officer in the army of one of the factional leaders. He crossed the border and was arrested, under the name of J. E. Holland, for possing as an agent of the American Justice Department, it is said. After he isad served a two-year term he was deported to England. Great Britain deported him to Sweden, declaring him a Swedish subject.

Recently he got a job as a hull inspector at Hog Island under the name of Engholm. His actions aroused suspicion, and he was taken to the fleet corporation offices for examination. Accused of being the deported Holland, he declared Holland, a black sheep of his family, was his twin brother.

G. O. P. CONGRESS FIGHT OPENS

Chairman Fess Declares Victorious Peace Rests on Republican Success

Washington, Sept. 7.—Representative ess, of Ohio, the new chairman of the Fess, of Gillo, the new chairman of the Republican congressional committee, for-mally opened the fall campaign today by issuing a prepared statement pre-senting arguments for the election of a Republican Congress in November. He said the major war measure, the draft act, had been passed in the House with the Republicans in charge, over the op-position of the Democratic lenders, in-cluding Speaker Cark and Floor Leader Kitchin.

Republican success," said Mr. Fess of only insure vigorous prosecu-the war, but will be a guarantee

FLARE-UP" KILLS FOUR GIRLS

of Du Pont Company By the United Press

Pompton Lakes, N. J. Sept 7.—Four remain in class 2, as heretofore. The new girls are dead today as the result of flare-up of a smoke producing compo a flare-up of a snoke producing combi-sition for sirplane tracer bullets at the du Pont powder plant here last night. They are Cordella Van Zerbrandt, eighteen: Frances Sizenger, eighteen; Itilian Tosik, eighteen, of Astoria, L. L. and Charlotte Sindle, seventeen, of

Paterson, N. J. The girls were all workers on the night shift. Superintendent Babbitt, of the plant, was unable to determine the ause of the "flare-up," but believes that was purely accidental, probably due fault in the mixer of the powder

WILL SUCCEED OLLIE JAMES

George Brown Martin to Fill Senator's Unexpired Term By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Frankfert, Ky., Sept. 7.—Governor A.

O Stanicy today announced his decision
to appoint George Brown Martin, an attorney of Catlettsburg, to fill the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Ollie M. James, ending March 4
next Governor Stanley himself is the
party nominee for the full term, to which
Senator James was nominated at the
State-wide primary last month.

Mr. Martin is forty-two years old, a
son of a former State Senator, and is
credited with being an advocate of woman suffrage and in sympathy with the
war aims of President Wilson

ALLEGED MOONSHINERS HELD

Police Say Man Was Carrying Whisky Still When Arrested

NEED BLOOD TO SAVE MAN

Fransfusion Operation on

tion whose blood is pure may save the life of a man who is suffering with anemia at the Polyclinic Hospital.

One and a haif pints of blood are required for a transfusion operation which is to be performed on the patient on Monday afternoon. The man is in an extremely serious condition but there is a chance to saye him by the blood of another.

COLLIER IS LAUNCHED

W. N. Page Leaves Ways of Camden

iate this afternoon, and was christened by Miss M. Josephine Page, daughter of W. N. Page, one of the offiAmerican International Corporation

Hotel in automobiles.

The collier, which will have a deadweight tonnage of \$743, is 395 feet long.

55 feet beam and the depth 25 feet II as virtually impossible.

The collier is was built to make ten and a solution of the same in th

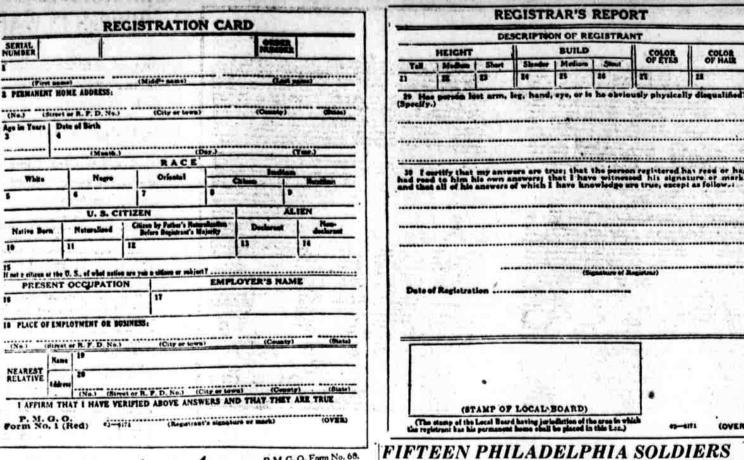
Philadelphia Heroes



BENU G.FREEMAN WALTER CONNISO



CARD TO BE FILLED IN BY SEPTEMBER 12 REGISTRANTS



P.M.G.O. Form No. 68. CERTIFICATE. REGISTRATION

Co whom it may concern, Greetings: THESE PRESENTS ATTEST. That in accordance with the the President of the United States, and in compliance with law, (Middle Riles (Last Battle

has submitted muself to registration and has by me been duly registered this day of September, 1918, under the supervision of the Local Board designated on the back hereof. (Place stamp of Local Board on back of this card.)

Left to right at the top are the front and reverse sides of the new registration card. Below is the certificate of registration which will be given to men who fill out the card

BIG PENALTY FOR REPLY A BOMB, SAYS BONNIWELL UNFINISHED SHIPS

000 Fine for Boats Incomplete January 1

CONTRACTED FOR FIFTY GOES TO POLICE GAMES

to Be Ready on

Whisky Still When Arrested

Philip Wambach, Orianna street, near
Master, and Carl Kaiser, Orkney street,
were held in \$500 bail each for court
by Acting United States Commissioner
Renshaw today, on charges of making
whiskey unlawfully.

Police said they arrested Kaiser as
he was walking to his home with
small whiskey still borrowed from Wambach. They said Wambach, having made
liquor for himself, loaned the apparatus
to his friend. Two jugs of moonshine
whisky were found in Wambach's home,
they said.

To Be Ready on

Answer to Palmer, He

Announces

A lot of secret political history will
be turned inside out and held up to public view Monday, so Judge Eugene C.
Bonniwell, Democratic candidate for
Corporation now is confronted by the
Dossibility that it may be penalted to the extent of \$14.000 a ship for each ves-sel under the prescribed number it falls assailed the Judge's candidacy at Har-pany under the date of August 3. Be-

to turn over on time. High officials of the Fleet Corporation agreed today, following the publication of a report made to United States At-torney General Gregory on the opera-

whether the penalties would actually be imposed is a question that cannot be determined until after the contract

Mr. Palme Cormick."

The Den

out by Rear Admiral Francia T. Bowies,

orporation, are:

Shipyard This Afternoon Second. Delay in the organization of the working force at that shipyard, reaunched at the New York shippard sulting from delay in the shipment of

daughter of W. N. Page, one of the offi-chis of the Christor-Curran-Bullitt Cor-poration of New York, which took over poration of New York, which took over the Darrow-Mann Company. The cof-livered by January 1, 1915. Thus far, the Darrow-Mann Company. The col-lier will be taken over by the shipping board for the coal trade. The launch-ing party arrived in Philadelphia yester-day afternoon and was taken to the shippard from the Believue-Stratford Hotel in automobiles.

cas, will be guided to a great extent that it was built to make ten and a forty-one ships are now unus. The faunching was struction at Hog lefting. All of these pression of whether exemption or deprivate are from thirty to sixty days behind the construction program. Admiral Bowles said. He was not disposed boxeser, to criticize the American international Corporation because of this delay, and. like Charles Piez, vice president general manager of the fleet corpora general manager of the fleet corporation, was inclined to await an official copy of the report to the Attorney General before making any comment on it.

Estimate Too High

Both these officials indicated that, their opinion, the contracting company had made its estimate of production too had made its estimate of production too high in the first place, and expressed an opinion that probably not more than twenty-five ships will be delivered by she Hog Island yard this year. "Problems causing the delay at Hog Island are in the process of solution," said Admira! Bowles, "and I feet sure that utilizately the production of ships

that ultimately the production of ships at Hog Island will exceed that promised. There is undoubtedly an opportunity in There is undoubtedly an opportunity is the future to make up for the not un expected delay in the beginning." expected delay in the beginning."
Failure to deliver fifty ships this yes

will cast no reflection on the management at Hog Island, in the opinion of Mr. Piez, who said that they "simply had expected too much." The fleet corporation, he said, had never much hope that it would be accomplished.

Investigators who filed the "exorbitant prices" and "extravagance" report with the Attorney General said these with the Attorney General, said there were no grounds on which to base crimi-

ONE-DAY SEASHORE EXCURSIONS
EXPENDED

Daily \$1.25 excursions to Atlantic City, Wildwood, Angiesea, Wildwood, Crest, Sea Jale
City, Avaion and Stone Harbor via Penna,
R. R. will continue until Sept, 14, Inclusive;
Sunday excursions until sept, 14, Inclusive;
Sunday excursions until continue until Sept,
25 inclusive, Train issee Market St. Whart
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A. I. S. C. Subject to \$14,- Promises to Reveal Inside Political History on Monday

Only Half of These Expected Will Devote All Tomorrow to Answer to Palmer, He

possibility that it may be penalized to a vitriolic reply to A. Mitchell Palmer, the extent of \$14.000 a ship for each ves. Democratic national committeeman, who risbury last Wednesday.

"My reply to Mr. Pr satisfactory to everybody except Mr. Palmer himself." Judge Bonniweil prompised this afternoon. "In fact you can use the superlative and say it will be most satisfactory to everybody except Mr. Palmer and his partner Mr. Mc-Cormick."

The Democratic candidate was asked

Private Joseph Henry Landon, Company G, 308th Infantry, has given his country. Word of his death was received yesterday in a telegram from the War Department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landon, of 306 Seventy-eighth streef. Brooklyn, N. Y., notifying them that he was killed in action on August 13. Before entering the service he was

The Democratic candidate was asked if he concurred in a declaration by Patrick F. Brennan, jury commissioner of phia Navy Yard and was well known in Allegheny County that Mr. Palmer

should resign as Pennsylvania's representative on the Democratic national committee.

"I don't care what Palmer does."

Judge Bonniwell replied with a broad smile.

Landon, who was twenty-eight years old, was drafted and sent to Camp Upon. He went overseas a short time ago. A brother, George, is also in France. With the 106th Infantry. Joseph Landon was prominent in athletics, especially baseball. He was a member at various times of Brooklyn's member at various times of Brooklyn's his part.

Judge in High Spirits

The Municipal Court Judge appeared to be in high spirits this afternoon as he went over a mass of newspaper clippings giving details of Mr. Palmer's charges.

"I haven't had time to go over the whole matter as thoroughly as I want to," the Judge continued, "but my reply will be ready by Monday. If I get any more letters my statement will occupy a whole newspaper by itself."

Judge Bonniwell referred to letters that have been streaming into his office and his campaign headquarters, presum-ably containing much ammunition that will be fired from the Judge's "big Bertha" batteries on Monday.

Attends Police Carnival

The Democratic candidate went out to Franklin Field this afternoon to act as referee at the police carnival games. He plans to devote tomorrow to the prepara-

Bonniwell followers today are finding cause for exultation over Palmer's in-dictment of their leader. One supporter of the Judge said today that "more than a hundred Republicans have come to him in the last day or so and said they were going to tote for Bonniwell in No-

It is not considered probable that Judge Bonniwell will pay any attention to the summons of the committee and appear in Harrisburg next Saturday at on to show cause why he should no withdraw as a candidate for Governor Judge Bonniwell's friends declare tha he was nominated by the Democratic electors of Pennsylvania, and the State committee has no authority to act as "high executioners" for the party's can-

Palmer is being slammed right and

Palmer is being slammed right and left by politicians because of the charges he made at the State committee meeting.

Niles's Caustic Statement

Henry C. Niles, prominent York Democrat. is out with a statement that Palmer was largely responsible for the election of Republican Governors in 1910 and 1914. Then he adds:

"His attack upon Eugene C. Bonniweil, the regularly nominated Democratic candidate for Governor, is a more than usually despicable effort to insure the election of a Republican Governor.

seven years when the war came. Reserved on the Mexican border, and while there his enlistment expired in July, 1916. He came back to Philadelphia with his regiment in September, and when the National Guard was mobilized for the present war he was not called immediately because he was married, it Private John F. Tobin, 755 North Thir-

Private Benjamin Freeman, 2860 North Twenty-seventh street.

MISSING

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING NOW BACK IN ACTION

S. E. Shields, (Canadian army).

FROM NEARBY POINTS

ack on duty.

Private Walter J. Brown, of Lansdale

Private Luigi Sfrattone, 215 Hour treet. Chester; wounded.

Sketches of the Heroes

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Lieutenant Harold Speakman, son

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Private Joseph Henry Landon, Con

Gillis and Miss Veronica Landon.

Private Edmund Slook, the son

Private Daniel J. Morrow, who was

reported missing on July 30, is wounded and now in a base hospital in France

But I will soon get better and give the Kaiser another shot."

Morrow is only nineteen years old, and enlisted in April of last year in the Third Regiment that became the 110th

infantry. He has a brother in the serv

Privatt Benjamin Freeman was gasse

Privatt Benjamin Freeman was gassed on July 16, just a year after he was called for active service with the old First Regiment, N. G. P. He is recov-ering in base hospital No. 6, which is near Bordeaux, France, according to let-ters received from him by his wife, Mra. Eadie Freeman, 2860 North Twenty-sev-

Speakman, of Narberth, Pa., ha

a member of the 112th It

Lieutenant Henry Howard Houston

North Hicks street.

-eighth street.

Sergeant John Joseph Shanahan, 22

years when the war came

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(OVER)

being the policy to leave married men behind. So he re-enlisted in June and was sent on active service July 18. Private Walter Connison, reported wounded by shrapnel while in the front-ine trenches operating a machine gun. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING NOW REPORTED WOUNDED was a member of Company K, Private Duniel S. Morrow, 609 Sout Regiment, N. G. P., for six years before Regiment, N. G. P., for six years before he secured a transfer to the military po-lice and was sent abroad. Over there he secured a second transfer, this time to Battery B. 169th machine-gun bat-Lieutenant Harold Speakman, Nat Lieutenant Harold Speakman, Narberth, Pa.; killed.

Private Harry O'Hara, East Main
street, Norristown; died from wounds.

Private Elmer Fleming, East Oak
street, Norristown; wounded.

Private Joseph Davis, of Florence,
N. J.; previously reported killed; now
work on duty. ery, with which he was serving when wounded. His mother lives in this city at 2405 Stewart street. His father, who as been an invalid for ten years, is in

Word of his injury was received yeserday by his mother. Two letters arne of them dated August 10 and the other five days later. In the first letter Connison told of being wounded in the neck on August 7. He was in a base hospital behind the lines and said the vound was not serious.

Connison, before the war, was em-

2d, listed in today's casualty list as "died of wounds," was ufforficially re-ported killed in action in the newspapers of August 28. His home was in Chest-Connison, before the war, was employed as a shell polisher at Baldwin's Locomotive Works. He served on the Mexican border with the National Guard and later was on guard duty near Pitts-Private John Joseph Grejber, 502 South Water street, was reported un-officially killed in action on September 2. Today he is listed officially among

was a well-known athlete of this city, gaining distinction as a marathon runner of the Northwest Boys' Club. unner of the Addier J. Brewn, the son of Private Walter J. Brewn, the son of Villiam P. Brown, of Lansdale, has been hissing since July 24, according to word

missing since July 24, according to word received by his father yesterday. The dispatch arrived on the boy's twenty-sixth birthday. Young Brown entered the service last February and trained at Camp Meade. He was in Company A. 102d Infantry. He was born in this city, but when about a year old moved to Lansdale, where he conducted a ling to word received today by his father Lieutenant Speakman is the first Nar-berth soldier to lose his life in France. fantry, and before sailing for Franc trained at a camp in Indiana and late at Camp Hancock. He received the commission of a second lieutenant just be fore his regiment sailed for France, He shop and poolroom Private John F. Tobin, officially re-corted missing in action in July, is back fore his regiment sailed for France. ith his company, according to a letter Yesterday, if he had lived, he would have celebrated his twenty-third birth-day. Word of his death was received in from him dated August 9, received by has parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tobin, Sr., 755 North Thirty-eighth street. letter written to the soldier's fathe

Private Tobin stated that he had n for eighteen consecutive days. but that he escaped without a scratch. entering the service. Lieutenant Speakman was employed by the Abrarth Hicks street, is missing, accor-word received yesterday from North Hicks street, War Department. He is assigned to Company A, 109th Infantry. Shanahan enlisted with the old First Regiment He is assigned to several years ago and served on the Mexican border. He is twenty-four ears old.

Private Hyman Kauffman is reported eptember of last year he lived with his attached to Company L. Fourth Inthis city.

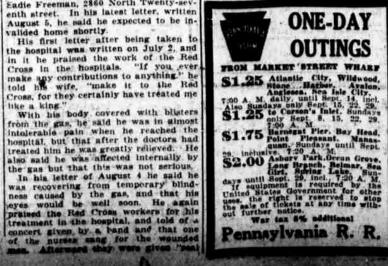
Landon, who was twenty-eight years antry, and took part in the memorable drive of the Americans at Chateau-Thlerry. The last letter to his parents eceived from him was August 17 and n it he said he had been assigned to

guard duty in the first-line trenches. Lieutenant John J. Lupu, reported missing recently, was wounded and now is in a hospital, recovering, according member at various times of Brooming teams, Besides his parents and the brother mentioned, he leaves three more brothers, Aifred, Herbert and Robert, and four sisters, Mrs. May Coleman, Mrs. Loretta Nasil, Mrs. to a letter received by his family, at 456 North Sixth street. This is the second time Lieutenant Lupu has been wounded. Once previously he received a piece of shrapnel in the right arm. His present wounds consist of a shot through the throat and another through the right lung. He enlisted in the regular army, being assigned to Company F. Fifty-eighth Infantry. He won his lieutenancy on July 1, after he was in 456 North Sixth street. This is the sec George Slook, an employe of the office of the Recorder of Deeds at City Hall, previcusly reported as missing in action, met death on the battlefield, according to a letter received from another son who was serving in the same company. leutenancy on July 1, after he

Private Clarence McCool, wounded. Private Clarence McCool, wounded, boarded at 1310 South Fiftieth street, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Martin, lives on Chester avenue near Fifty-sixth street. A sister-in-law, Mrs. William McCool, lives at 1326 South Fiftieth street. Her husband is in France, and Mrs. McCool said it has been more than two months since she had heard from him. and now in a letter received here by his father, John Morrow, 602 South Hancock street. The soldier writes that "It was a lucky shot for me," he writes in telling of his wound. "A little more and I would have been a 'goner,'

There are three other McCool brothers There are three other McCool brothers in the service—Robert, Leonard and Jack. Jack has been missing since the great mid-July drive. Robert enlisted in 1916 and served on the Mexican border, Clarence, who is twenty-seven years old and the oldest of the McCool heroes, enlisted in June, 1917, and went to France early in May. He was a braken the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Private Harry O'Hara died in a hospital in France on August 11 from shrapnet wounds, according to a letter



received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, of Norristows. O'Hara, who was only seventeen years old, was wounded in the chest, according to the letter, written by Dr. W. S. Middleton. also of Norristown, who is stationed in the hospital. He wrote that O'Hara was operated on immediately and a piece of shrapnel was removed from his chest, but that he was unable to fight the shock. O'Hara was in Company F, 111th Infantry, formerly the Sixth Regiment.

Infantry, formerly the Sixth Regiment.

Private Elmer Fleming is in the same hospital with severe wounds, according to Dr. Middleton. Mrs. Mary Fleming, the young soldier's mother, received a letter from the doctor, telling of her son. Fleming was serving in the same unit as O'Hara. Doctor Middleton wrote that the youth would recover. A brother of Fleming also is in the service. They, too, live in Norristown.

Private Joseph Davis, reported some

too, live in Norristown.

Private Joseph Davis, reported some time ago as dead, has written to his family in Florence, N. J., that he is happier than ever before in his life. The notice of his death stated that he died July 19. His letter was dated August 17. Memorial services have been held for him in the church at Florence. Davis wrote that he had been severely wound ed but had fully recovered.

Private William Grauel, a former member of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER Sports Department, has been wounder France. He received a blesse, s medal which the French give to all soldiers. Grauel is recuperating in a base hospital.

This became known today in a let-ter received from Battalion Sergean Major Lewis H. Jaffe. Sergeant Major editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGE After falling to enlist in virtually every branch of the service, owing to physical unfitness, Grauel became a member of the National Army during last spring. He was sent to Camp Meade for his preliminary train-ing. He was stationed at camp only short time before being sent overseas. Several letters have been re-ceived by friends in this city from Grunel, in which he cleverly described IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST the army life in France. In his letter, which is dated August 16, Jaffe writes that he expected to visit Grauel in the Private Walter Connison, 2405 Stewart treet.

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| Continued from Page One | Continued Freeman has no children. He had been a member of the National Guard Seven years when the war came. The continued from Page One | Continued Freeman has no children. He had been a member of the National Guard Seven years when the war came.

hospital Sunday. Grauel first worked in the busines office of the Public Ledger. During spare moments he wrote articles for During his sports page. When Jaffe was sent to camp, Grauel succeeded him as the box-ing editor. He covered the bouts at the local clubs for three months, writing under the name of Bill Bell.

SHIPS FIGHT DISGUISED U-BOAT French and British Vessels Report Encounters on Arrival

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 7.—(By I. N. S.).—Two steamships which reached this port today reported thrilling encounters with German U-boats, disguised as fishing boats, off the New England coast. One of the vessels attacked is a large British freighter and the other is a French ship. Both steamers were about 250 miles from this port when the encounter took place.

The British vessel was the first to engage the U-boat. The captain ordered the forward and aft guns manned immediately. A moment later jets of flames burst from the pseudo fishing boat and shells screamed past the British ship. The English gunners returned the fire.

transports, declared afterward that the

fire.

The disguised U-boat sent a torpedo toward the British ship. It narrowly missed the bow. The fight lasted till nightfall, when the raider was either hit or gave up the chase.

The French ship experienced a similar

FIRE DESTROYS SHELL PLANT

Flames Believed to Have Been Started by German Sympathizers Littz, Pa., Sept. 7.—German sympa-thizers are believed responsible for fire which early this morning wrecked the big shell case plant of the Robert Yerger planing mill in this town. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The plant had a capacity of a thousand shell cases daily and was to have almost doubled its out-put next week.

and was to week.

Large lumber yards flanking the plant ignited from sparks several times, but the fire was quenched by local firemen and bucket brigades with the help of two companies of firemen rushed from Lancaster.
Officials of the company declared the fire was of incendiary origin, and have started an investigation.

APPOINT ORDNANCE OFFICERS

Sergeant John Joseph Shanahan, 228 Louis J. Horowitz, Gen. Thomp- signs of the enemy. son and Capt. Blunt Get New Posts

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 7.—Major General Williams, chief of ordnance, announced the appointment of Louis J. Horowitz as special assistant in charge of tanks; Brigadier General John T. Thompson, retired, as director of ordnance training in addition to his duties as director of arsenals and advisory engineer, and Captain S. E. Blunt as employment supervisor. visor.

It also was announced that a board of officers had been named to formulate and enforce safety regulations for shell loading at explosive plants. Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Spruance is chairman of the board.

PERU YIELDS SHIPS TO U.S.

Interned German Vessels Transferred by Authority of Congress By the Associated Press

Lima, Peru, Sept. 7.—Following the authorization granted by the Peruvian Congress, an agreement was signed here today by representatives of Peru and the United States transferring to the American Government control of the German interned shipping in Peruvian harbors. harbors.

Six steamships and four sailing vessels, totaling more than 25,000 registered tons are involved. It is understood the contract is entirely a business agreement and contains no political clauses.

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SAVE TROOPSHIP

British Destroyer Blows Submarine Out of Water With Depth Bomb

RESCUE U. S. TRANSPORT

Snatch American Ships, Separated From Convoy, From Certain Destruction

London, Sept. 7 (By I. N. S.). Two German submarines that were pursuing two American transports that had become separated from their British convoy were sunk in the English Channel by British and French destroyers just as it began to appear that the American troopships were surely

The transports were approaching the English coast when the U-boats suddenly appeared. Twelve of the ships headed for safety

and the others, that were cut off, darted for a French port. The submarines and the convoying destroyers were trailed halfway across the channel.

A long string of empty transports was moving outward on the return voyage to America and a submarine was coming up to attack them, but, when two miles away, the U-boat commander saw the other transports and started off to attack them. The submarine submerged, but came to the surface again about 1000 yards from the troopships. The submersible was headed in the wrong direction for an attack, and, as it started to turn, a British destroyer leaped upon the pirate and dropped a depth charge squarely upon its bow.

U-Boat Blown From Water The submarine was blown completely out of the water by the explosion. In the meantime a swift French destroyer swept around the two American transports that were in peril, putting down a smoke screen to hide them from the Germans.
The French ship swung about just in time to see a second German U-boat

oming up.

Another depth charge was then unoaded from the French man-of-war and the submarine was destroyed. Jersey Man Sees Sinkings John J. Hayes, a politician from Jersey City, N. J., who was on one of the

work of the business.

ers was wonderful,

"It looked as if we had no chance at

"It looked as if we did not think we

"" said Hayes, "We did not think we were going to get away, for it seemed as if the British could not possibly reach us in time. But just when it appeared that we were going to be torpedoed, a British destroyer jumped ahead like a locomotive under full steam. We thought It was going to run over the submarine A depth charge was dropped just in from of the U-boat, taking it upon the bows.
"The aubmarine rose thirty feet into
the air, in a black, smoking mass of

The submarine then was so close our stern that we were alm out of the water ourselves by the tre-

Almost Upset Transport

"Then when the French destroyer set, off its charge, we were rolled over on our beam ends by the blown-up rush of water.

'The submarine was surely gone, for the surface of the water was thick with oil after the explosion. There was a

head of wreckage on the surface also.
"The British destroyer looked like a race horse as it plunged forward. It was going so fast that its nose was "The British and French ships con-

tinued to dart around us like watch turned back to look after the empties. Their work was done."

TROLLEY RUNS OVER BOY

Victim of Accident on Somerset Street May Die Frank Davis, thirteen years old, 3112 Kensington avenue, was run ever by an eastbound trolley car on rast Samerset street near Emerald this afternoon, and received injuries which may cause his

death.

The boy was sent to the Episcopal
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His left leg and the fingers of
his right hand were amputated.

DEATHN

HASSETT.—Sept. 6, DANIEL M., son of
Mary A. and late Michael Hassett. Relatives and friends and all societies of which
he was a member are invited to funeral.
Mon. 7:30 a. m., from 607 N. Seh st., Camden. N. J. Solemn requiem mass Church of
the Holy Name, 9 a. m. Int. New Cathedral
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TURYY.—Sept. 6. THOMAS HILTON TURYY aged 59. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Tues. 11 a. m., the chapel of Andrew J Bair & Son. Arch and 18th sits. Industry of Bair & Son. Arch GAUSE.—At Wilmington Del. Rept. 6. HORACE W GAUSE, aged 68. Funeral services at 1103 Clarton at. Wilmington Del. Tues. 8 p. m. Int. Wilmington Brandywine Cem.

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