

PHILADELPHIA HEROES SHOW VALOR ON WESTERN FRONT—STORIES OF THEIR DARING DEEDS

PHILADELPHIAN FIRST IN CHATEAU-THIERRY

Lieut. John E. Nolan, Former Newspaper Man, Writes of Stiff Fight

The first American officer to enter Chateau-Thierry when it was recaptured by United States troops was a former Philadelphia newspaperman...

Philadelphia Soldiers in Today's Death List

Continued from Page One. Includes sixty-two men from this State among a total of 442 casualties.

BROTHERS MEET AT FRONT

Two Germantown brothers in the service met in France on the battlefield.

ROSEMONT SOLDIER CITED

Joseph Cairns, of Rosemont, Pa., a member of the 149th Machine-Gun Battalion, has been recommended by the general of his division for bravery under fire.

Philadelphia Men Killed in France

Continued from Page One. Includes names of soldiers killed in action.

PRISONERS IN GERMANY AT UNKNOWN CAMPS

Private Harry Wilson, 323 North Seventh street, is one of the prisoners in Germany.

FROM NEARBY POINTS

Lieutenant Clinton V. P. Newbold, of Wayne, killed in action.

SKETCHES OF HEROES

Captain Joseph Walker, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Witt, of Philadelphia, was killed in action.

SOLDIER 'TEN DAYS IN HELL'

Sergeant Vetterlein Sends Charles B. Hall German Helmet

Charles B. Hall, chief clerk of Select Council, has received a German helmet sent to him by his son-in-law.

ALMA GLUCK LAUDS SOLDIERS

Madam Gluck continued, "This wonderful showing is the best argument against preparedness that ever could be advanced."

MAY ENLIST AS ARMY CLERKS

Limited Service Men Have Opportunity to Become Soldiers

Men of draft age rejected for active military duty, but retained for limited duty, are being trained as clerks.

CHIEF BENDER DISARMS NEGRO

Chief Bender, famous Chippewa pitcher who formerly played with the Athletics, still possesses his speed.

Prevents Panic on Car When Revolver Is Dropped

Chief Bender, famous Chippewa pitcher who formerly played with the Athletics, still possesses his speed.

HEROES IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST



GEORGE A. ROBERTS, ELMER C. LUTZ, GEORGE STUTZMAN. Wounded.



ED H. MAGINNIS, SGT. CHAS. BROWN, FLORENZ FENTON. Wounded.



AUSTIN HUDSON, SGT. H. B. BORDEN, NATHAN LAZAR. Wounded.

going over the top, but not seriously. I was not worried, as it is no more than a little bit. I myself did not fall until the battle was over. We sure did catch them napping.

"But I am not so sure of you wanting anything that belongs to the Germans, but I am short of writing paper."

"We have some queens of nurses in the hospital here. They are from Philadelphia. The best of them are the ones on earth. We had the life of them here."

"The laches call us Amex Boys, the best of them. He can't help calling us something for we have been chasing some of late over here."

"You can tell the world we put up the best battle ever fought on French soil."

Private Elmer Clayton Kling, of 1231 North Fifty-second street, wounded, enlisted in April, 1917, when he was eighteen years old.

Private George A. Roberts, in a letter to one of his chums in this city, said that he had been burned on the face and body by the explosion of a gas shell.

Private Harry J. Harley, of 4933 Reno street, is listed as missing, but a letter just received by his mother, Mrs. Anna Harley, of Atlantic City, and his father, Edward Harley, of the Reno street address, say he is in a hospital.

Private George Taylor, Jr., is the first member of the Philadelphia department to make the supreme sacrifice in France.

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Political Candidates Will Have to Register

Many politicians come within the provisions of the new man-power bill and must register on Thursday.

Judge Eugene Bonnell, Democratic candidate for Governor.

Edward E. Biddleman, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

John R. K. Scott, Congressman-at-large.

William J. McNichol, candidate for State Senator.

A. Merritt Taylor, head of the housing and transportation department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, is within a few days of being above the age limit.

He will not be forty-six until September 25, thirteen days after registration day and must register.

He is listed as missing in action. A letter received from him recently stated that he had been captured by the Germans.

He enlisted on February 6 last. Since going into action Seerth has gone over the top five times, according to his father, and also captured sixteen Germans.

He is a member of Company M, Twenty-eighth Infantry. Before entering the service he was a salesman. His father, Philip Seerth, is a butcher.

Private Vincent Stoto, twenty-seven years old, 520 West Pike street, is listed as missing in action.

He enlisted in July. He had been in the regiment for three years, having served on the Mexican border.

George M. Weaver, private, twenty-four, was wounded in July while serving with Company P, Eleventh Infantry, according to a letter to his mother.

Weaver wrote that his right arm had been amputated some time ago he was in a base hospital suffering from injuries to his hip and arm, which he was in a dugout in which he was. He had recovered from these injuries and returned to his unit.

Private Edward J. Casey, Company K, 215th Infantry, has been wounded in the right leg, according to a Government notification received by his wife, who lives at 254 North Second street.

He was drafted in September, 1917. He was stationed at Camp Meade until last July, when he sailed for France. He has three brothers in France.

Private Elmer C. Lutz, of 1231 North Fifty-second street, wounded, enlisted in April, 1917, when he was eighteen years old.

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PENNSYLVANIANS HEROIC AGAINST TERRIBLE ODDS

Half Dozen Keystone Men from the Small Band That Emulated Leonidas at Fismette on August 27

How a small band of American troops, including a squad of Pennsylvanians, fought against terrible odds in Fismette on August 27 was revealed for the first time today in a dispatch from the front by Raymond G. Carroll, special correspondent of the Public Ledger.

The first details of the fight by the handful of Americans who held up a German counter-attack were gleaned by intelligence officers from Lieutenant Horst Lutz, a captured German officer. Lutz's recital demonstrated that Lieutenant Benjamin E. Turner, of Chicago, leader of the Americans, stuck to his post with all the courage and resourcefulness of Leonidas, the immortal Spartan hero who held the pass of Thermopylae against the Persian hordes.

Pennsylvanians Prove Mettle. Turner, a modest ex-sergeant of the army, who won his commission only a month ago, still lives. He has a wife and three children. He lives at 106 North Avenue, New York city.

Serving under Turner in the gallant fight were the following Pennsylvanians: Sergeant Richard Moore, William Fleschifter and Ralph E. Lesser, of Ridgway; Privates Frank S. Incouhi, Port Carbon; Douglas Hunt, Factoryville; and Corporal Edward J. B. Fismette, across the Velle river from Fismes, is now firmly held within the Allied lines. In the opening days of the battle, the Americans and Finns changed hands repeatedly. On the morning of August 27 a thin, crescent-shaped line of Americans, composed of six officers and 180 men, was thrown around the environs of Fismette. The Germans before them, under the leadership of the Americans with a concentrated barrage. The Americans held on in face of the terrible fire. Then the German infantry rushed the line. Still the little band of Americans held on.

Repeatedly the Germans charged against the thin line of boys in khaki only to be driven back. Then the Germans tried to gain the town by trickery. The official report of the fight, which follows, exposes the German ruse:

"During the attack of the enemy some one in American uniform, among our troops shouting that further resistance was useless and that one of our officers advised everybody to surrender. Out of our troops engaged only two officers and about thirty men retreated, fighting and firing, and reached the northern bank of the river."

The soldier who spread the report is believed to have been a German in an American uniform.

Spies in U. S. Uniform. Just before the attack a German soldier named Max Kruse, of the 41st German Infantry, was shot and mortally wounded by our men far inside our lines. He had lived many years in the United States. He was well stocked with food. It is altogether probable that the man who shouted "Surrender" in Fismette was another German soldier spy.

"Surrender? Hell, I should say not," said Lieutenant Turner to his men. "This was in the dim light of early day and the dense smoke of burning shells. Again and again the enemy was driven off."

The Americans almost surrounded, dropped their arms and fled. Fighting from house to house in the streets, they finally took refuge in a dismantled and roofless dwelling, about 300 feet before the town. There they made their final stand until compelled to retreat back across the river.

Doylestown, Sept. 10. Doylestown is aflame with patriotism today. Company G, 11th Infantry, covered itself with glory in the fighting in France between August 10 and 15, and while the Bucks County men mentioned in the official casualty lists, letters have been pouring into the county ever since last Friday, telling the story of how the Doylestown contingent fought as was formerly the old Sixth Pennsylvania in Mexico, and in the Philippines, even if it did mean the loss of some men and the wounding of many others.

From present sources of information it is definitely known that at least one Doylestown boy was killed in action and at least seventeen were wounded or passed over the top. Among some other Doylestown homes pending the arrival of more news in other letters, but the general feeling is that "no news is good news" and that the worst of the list is known.

There are three Atkinson boys in Company G. Albert Atkinson is a sergeant. George Atkinson is a sergeant. John Atkinson is a sergeant. They were all wounded in the fighting. George was wounded in the leg, John was wounded in the arm, and Albert was wounded in the head.

Then, there's the Bregan family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bregan. They've got three sons in France. Two are with Company G, and the third is in the 310th Artillery. The Huns "got" Private Louis A. Bregan, and they got him good, with two bullets in his right arm, surgeons found it necessary to amputate to save his life. William, younger brother, and fighting in the same company as the sergeant, was also wounded. There's a sister living near Doylestown.

Excerpts from letters tell of the grilling 100 hours through all of which the men of Company G stood firm, when they were sent going forward and how when it was all over they had their orders to go back for the rest period it was summed up this way:

"We were tired and hungry, but there was plenty of food, for there weren't quite as many of us to eat it."

Physician Gets City Post. Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, today announced that Maurice Brown, 5037 North Fifth street, to the position of assistant medical officer, Bureau of Health, which place carries a salary of \$1400 a year.

Good News for Home Folk From Boys in the Service. It's a mighty good job that our fellows have got. And they're big enough men for the task. They are fighting for us and the fighting is hot. And 'tis little from us that they ask. Just a few words from home. They are of the battle and standing the test. All letters are helpful to boys at the front. But the letters from mother are best.

In the heart of each man there's a bit of a boy. And the boy by his mother is owned. There's a corner of tenderness, comfort and joy. And there she's forever enthroned. That part of him never grows up, thank the Lord. He's her baby. Who cares for the rest? He fights and our thanks are his only reward. But the letters from mother are best.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brooke, 2 East Penn street, Germantown, have received the following letter (dated September 16) from their son, George G. Brooke, Jr., now with machine-gun company (the old Sixth of Philadelphia) in France:

Dear Mother—Your cheerful letters are received by me quite regularly. Sometimes I get them in less than three weeks after you write them. But you should write me more often. I'm listening to your prayers and mine, too. We still have the Huns on the run, and the war may end any time. Nobody on this earth knows just when it will end.

WANTED—FOR BOYS. PAPER OFFICE BOYS NOT GOING TO SCHOOL. APPLY CITY EDITOR, FOURTH FLOOR, 406 CHESTNUT ST.

U. S. Shipping Board. Emergency Fleet Corporation. WANTED—FOR BOYS. PAPER OFFICE BOYS NOT GOING TO SCHOOL. APPLY CITY EDITOR, FOURTH FLOOR, 406 CHESTNUT ST.

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