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 ner Philadelphia newspaperman, tenant John E. Nolan, 438 West odlawn avenue, Germantown, who has written a letter to friends here describing the fighting. Lieutenant Nolan formerly was a reporter for the Public

While in Philadelphia, he made his home with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, at the Woodlaws avenue address. He was a member of the football squad when he attended the University of Pennsylvania,

Some Germans may throw down their arms and yell 'Kamerdd' when they get in a tight place, but not the Prus sian Guard," said Lieutenant Noinn is his letter, "Those Prussian Guards fought like tigers. They stood up like men, killing and being killed, until they were wiped out. If our boys had not been as quick, as well trained and as brave as the Guards, we would have

those war correspondents who have bee writing this 'Kamerad' stuff. It fooled our boys for a while, everybody expect-ing the boches to heat it when we charged down on them. Maybe some of the weaker units do this. But there nothing to it as far as we are concerned Any idea that we are having a walkover is the biggest kind of a mistake. majority of our men seem able to think quicker than the Germans and elps us to get by, e Germans we have met have

proved themselves brave, well-trained, and are certainly well-equipped. They made things mighty hot for us. There were only two officers of my battalion on their feet after we had wan Chateau lerry. A number of them had been led and thirteen had been severely wounded. I commanded the remnant of the battalion on the march back t the rest camp and I, as you know, an only a first lieutenant. The other out cer able to keep on the job was a second Heutenant. He was slightly l in several places but noth
I came through without

DRAFT BOARDS NEED HELPERS

Part-Time Clerks and Typists Asked to Volunteer

Hundreds of volunteer clerks and typists-both men and women-are needed by the fifty-one local draft boards in

The call is not necrosarly for the registration next Thursday, but for the ensuing weeks, when the boards will need clerks to make records and file questionnaires and typists to fill the various forms and send out notices.

"It is a patriotic service—that will aid the Government draft machinery considerably in the buge task of classifying and examinit, the tens of thousands of new registrants," said E. C. Carson, chief clerk of the Philadelphia appeal board.

"Persons can give their services convenient hours to themselves—for

sance, several evenings per week. There is a pressing need for persons that can operate typewriters.

"Volunteers should apply to the local board in their home district and leave their name and address, with information as to when they can spare time to ald the draft officers."

OPPOSES NEW CENSUS BILL

Senate Committee Told It Would Be "National Disgrace"

Washington, Sept. 10 (By I. N. S.). The passage of the census bill in its ent form would be a "national disgrace," William D. Poulke, of Richmond, Ind., told the Senate Census Com-mittee today. He bitterly assailed that section of the law that would suspend the civil service in the case of census experience shows beyond

doubt that the grossest abuses and frauds and inaccuracies, corruption and sxtravagance have followed every exemption of census employes from the provisions of the civil service law." Foulke said. "The present bill in many respects is more objectionable than any previous bill. There is no legitimate reason for appointing employes under this bill without civil service examination because the civil service commission the grossest abuses and lion because the civil service commission says it is ready to fill the places by examination and the President has authority to suspend the civil service in case of emergency."

FOOD PRICES UP TO WOMEN

Housewives Can Force Dealers to Be Fair, Says Cooke

Philadelphia housewives can contro food prices by dealing only with those lealers who keep within the "fair" prices listed daily by the food administration. This announcement by Jay Cooke, food dministrator for Philadelphia, virtually urges housewives to boycott merchants prices are not in accord of the food administration. accord with

"Fair" food prices are published daily. and it is the business of every woman to see that her grocer's prices do not ex-ceed those listed, he says.

Colonel Kemp Safe in Deluge of Shells

but we are sending ten

they send on us.

Example to British

Colonel Kemp inserted in his letter quotation from an editorial in a Britnewspaper concerning the appear-se of the American troops.
"One of the noticeable things about

gallant young fighters from Amerthe colonel quoted, "was the white and perfection of their teeth, which h nation to compare and take no-English mothers should begin at with tooth brush and follow enic methods, so that the future of Great Britain will be equal to

In commenting on the quotation, th nel wrote:

true. Our young men on the ed armies. There are many regiments the other nations that compare favother nations that compare favfellows. The French go wild

Philadelphia Soldiers in Today's Death List

Corporal Walter A. Hausler, 918 Wagner avenue (Marine). Corporal J. Palmer Fullerton, Jr. 900 South Forty-seventh street.

Private Francis Leo Caville, 6130

Kingsessing avenue. Private Horace J. Wolfe, 716 East Thayer street.

Private James Bunting, 5732 Chestnut street. Private James Alfred Dougherty.

2721 North Bonsall street.

Private Charles A. Healis, 516 North Thirty-third street. Private George Coscki, 5532 Sprague street.

Private Angelo Inverso, 926 Catharine street. Private Nathan Lazzar, 2446

North Myrtlewood street. Private George Taylor, Jr., 5116 Tracy Street. Private -- Hewitt, Logan (Marine).

Private J. Preston, Germantown (Canadian Army). September 10, 1918

BROTHERS MEET AT FRONT

Germantown Soldier Writes Home of Unique Reunion

Two Germantown brothers in the serve met in Fance on the battlefield. Stanley F. Shore, corporal in head uarters company, 111th Infantry, and laurice T. Shore, with Battery C. 168th ield Artillery, are the two men. Their other, Mrs. M. T. Shore, lives at 5909

mother, Mrs. M. T. Shore, lives at 5909
Stenton avenue.
This is the description of the reunion as told by Corporal Shore:
"Our command was resting in the woods, and while I was sleeping Maurice's command passed by. Maurice gave a note for me to one of my command, and when I awakened and read it I made one grab for my iron derby and another for my gas mask and started up the road, doubtle time, about one mile, until I reached my brother's command.

"And that's why we're seated here in a quiet, shady spot in France batting our support together—Maurice and I.

"Tell the good people at home to get ready to ring that Liberty Bell, for I don't believe the end—the right end—is far distant."

ROSEMONT SOLDIER CITED

Joseph Cairns Ignored Danger to Help Care for Wounded

Joseph Cairns, of Rosemont. Pa., ember of the 149th Machine-Gun Batalion, has been recommended by the Pa.; wounded reneral of his division for bravery under

Record of the commendation has been received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cairns, of Rosemont, Pa., from the War Department.

According to the official notice, Cairns ignored danger and helped care for the wounded and carry them to the ambulances in the battle around Sergy, July 30.

Cairns enlisted April 17, 1917, at the

July 30.

Cairns enlisted April 17, 1917, at the age of seventeen. He was one of seven men selected from the Lansdowne, Pa, camp to Join the Rainbow Division. He was a member of the juntor class of the Radnor High School when he enlisted. A brother, Sergeant James Cairns, is in the quartermaster's corps at Camp Lee.

SOLDIER 'TEN DAYS IN HELL'

Sergeant Vetterlein Sends Charles

sent to him by his son-in-law, First Ser-keant Frederick Dudley Vetterlein, in a United States supply the law of the law United States supply train, from 'some-where in France.' The trophy, from its appearance, indicates that it had seen considerable service. Sergeant Vetterlein has two brothers was badly wounded at Verdun, but who has since recovered and has returned to the fighting line, and Theodore Vetter-lein, who is in the Twenty-ninth Divi-

In a letter received by Mr. Hall from Sergeant Vetterlein the latter says: "I cannot tell you in this letter what I did,

ut I did it. I was ten days in hell, but

ALMA GLUCK LAUDS SOLDIERS American Victories History's

Most Thrilling, She Says

nost thrilling episode in all history." In these words Alma Gluck, the singer, men of her adopted country. Accom-Madame Gluck is staying at the Belle-vue-Stratford.

"And, curiously enough, " Madam lack continued, "this wonderful showng is the best argument against prearedness that ever could be advanced. Without being prepared this great couny within one year placed a fully pulped army of 1,500,000 soldlers in foreign field. It's nothing short of

Madam Gluck said Philadelphia most kely "would hear again from her" in he coming Liberty Loan campaign. "All Uncie Sam has to do is to call n me," she said, "and I will be ready o do whatever is asked of me for the ause of America.

MAY ENLIST AS ARMY CLERKS

Limited Service Men Have Op-

portunity to Become Soldiers Men of draft age rejected for active littary duty, but retained for limited uty, have an opportunity to enlist in the army to replace physically perfect men wanted for overseas duty, according to an announcement by the Military Training Camps Association, 117 Com nercial Trust Building, where application may be made.

The men wanted are accountants.

stenographers, typists, experienced eleri-cal workers, draftsmen, bookkeepers, chauffeurs, inspectors, lawyers and engineers. They will be assigned to field depots, arsenals, district offices, airplan-and munitions factories and proving grounds in Ohio. Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

All men accepted will be inducted as rivates and given the usual private's salary of \$30 a month, in addition to food, clothing and quarters.

CHIEF BENDER DISARMS NEGRO

Prevents Panic on Car When Revolver Is Dropped

Chief Bender, famous Chippewa pitch-er who formerly played with the Ath-lettics, still possesses his speed. He proved it today when a negro dropped a

Philadelphia Men Killed in France

papers includes sixty-two men from this State among a total of 442 casu-

Four of the Philadelphians included in the day's death list have been reported before upon the receipt of unofficial communications telling of their death.

The list of wounded, prisoners and nissing follows WOUNDED

Sergeant Walter J. Leiteh, 137 South Corporal Harry H. Haines, 5035 Osag-Corporal Thomas J. A. Lees, North

Private Elmer Clayton Kling, 1231 Private George A. Roberts, 1629 Mont-Private Walter H. Selders, 59 North

Private Charles G. Plugfelder, 1522 orth American street. Private "Jack" Harris, 1323 Pine Private John W. Wark, Jr., 2508 Private James B. Koontz, 2728 Wes omersel street. Private Adolph Seerth, 146 West Hunt

Private Bernard J. Cascey, 2540 Mere Private George M. Weaver, 730 North Private Nicholas Trafficante, 732 Sat-

Private Barry J. Hairey, 1933 Reno Private George A. Roberts, 1616 Ox Private Hugh J. Algeo, 2009 Morris

PRISONERS IN GERMANY AT UNKNOWN CAMP

Private Harry Wilson, 323 North Private Samuel Thomas, 802 Nectario Private Antonio Melnick, 2364 Mar

Private Vincent Stotte, 529 West Pik Private Edward Gordon Elvidge, 12 Private John W. Scheibelbut, 172: est Norwegian street. Private Harry P. Steitz, 1311 Wyon

MISSING

REPORTED MISSING LOCATED IN HOSPITAL Private James J. McLaughlin, 173 South Nineteenth street

FROM NEARBY POINTS iLeutenant Clinton V. P. Newbold, Lieutenant Malvin J. Nabb, of Mill

Captain Joseph Wallsee, of Haverford

ennal Hospital a year ago—are bringing
mes
the young officer back to health, although in his last letter to his wife. Mrs
Eleanor Cuyler Walker, he said it would be six months after he was discharge from the hospital before he would be able to return to the firing line.

Captain Walker was shot down while B. Hall German Helmet
Charles B. Hall, chief clerk of Select regiment, the Seventy-sixth Field Artil-

the rear, creeping along the ground. aking advantage of every

The distance was cut down to 150 yards to 125 yards, to 100 yards. At that mo ment a shrapnet shell burst almost be side him. Fragments inflicted tw serious wounds. He fell forward on h face, but with a remembrance of the importance of his information, doggedly dragged himself forward again. Somehow he covered that last long stretch, and the guns of the Seventy-sixth were turned upon the ground where he had seen the Huns gathering.

His message delivered, Captain Wal-

ker collapsed in a dugout. The Seventy first was too busy repulsing the Hur attack to attend to his individual case so he lay nine hours without attention Finally the stretcher bearers found his none in France to me constitute the

and conveyed him to the rear. Captain Walker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Garrison-in-Hudson. He has a brother, Lieutenant Samuel Sloan Walker, in the aviation

section of the navy.

First Lieutenant Malvin J. Nabb, wo years a student-athlete at Swarthnore College before he entered the servce, has been killed in action in France while with his men in a captured village. He is twenty-three years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Nabb, of

Miliville, N. J.
Word of his death was given to his parents today after a resident of Mill-ville received a letter from the captain of Lieutenant Nabb's company. On August 2 Lieutenant Nabb is reported to have led his men into a village the regiment had just captured. Whileutenant was in a building village a German shell wrecked it. The

officer was instantly killed.
Lieutenant Nabb went to the first oficers' training camp from college an received a commission as second lieutenant. He was transferred to the regular army, and upon arriving in France was commissioned a first lieutenant Among the first to go overseas, Lieuten ant Nabb was in the fight from the beginning. At one time he had been or-dered back of the lines to an officers' camp, where he was to train for a gigher commission. On his way to the he learned that his company had seen ordered to go into action and he immediately returned to the and led his men into battle.

Private George Coseki, nineteen years old, reported to have been killed in France on July 16, was born in Italy and came to this country when he was nine years old. He lived with his parents at 5532 Sprague street, German-

No Christmas Boxes for Boys Overseas

No Christmas boxes may be sent the boys overseas unless there is a ruling from Washington abrogating the order prohibiting the sending of parcels to soldiers.

It is expected, however, Washington will make some provision to cheer soldiers during the Christmas holidays. The Red Cross here is beginning to make plans to send shipments overseas for Christmas. It is expected the organization will follow the same policy as last year

HEROES IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST









FLORENZ FENTON ADOLPH SEERTH Wounded Wounded



Wounded

n in France since April

treet, one of the soldier's chums

town, and was employed in a grocery store. On March 10, 1917, he enlisted

n Company K, 105th Infantry, and has

Corporal Walter A. Hausler, Forty

fifth Company, Fifth Hegiment, U.S. M. C., a member of the famous "Seventy-sixth," lost his life the first time he went

over the top," according to word re

"Hausler was the best friend I had

in the company, but he laid down his life on the field of honor the first time

over the top." " Hewson writes, "Hewitt,

nother fellow from Logan, met the

organized at the Philadelphia Navy

Private Hewitt, of the same company

Private Horace J. Wolfe, twenty-nine

years old, 716 East Thayer street, was killed in action on August 10, according to word received by his mother, Mrs.

John Wolfe, on her birthday on Septem-

before his enlistment in the service a

Private Angelo Inverso, who died of

younds, was the only son of an Italian

Private Nathan Lazaar, twenty-two

Lazaar and his sister, Miss Ida, were

trafted and was enjoying the best of

is sophomore year to accept a place

renlized. He was only twenty-six years of age. On July 15, 1917, he was ap-

of age. On July 15, 1917, he was appointed to the force, attached to the Frankford station, where his father is a patrol sergeant. An hour or two later

he was granted leave of absence, "for

the duration of the war," to permit his enlistment. He was assigned to the 108th Field Arullery—the old Second

Regiment-trained at Noble, and went

He arrived overseas in July, almost a

year to the day after his enlistment, and died on the field of honor a trifle

Corporal Fullerton and Privates Ca-ville, Dougherty and Healis, reported in the official casualty lists today, already

nave been recorded among the Philadel

phians who have given up their lives on

the battlefields of France.

Corporal Harry H. Haines is the third

while fighting in France. The third silver star was added to the service flag at 6035 Osage avenue yesterday by Mrs. Haines after she received a leter from

her husband saying he was wounded in a recent engagement and is now recov-ering in a base hospital behind the lines. The other two stars are for brothers of

Mrs. Haines, who are likewise in base hospitals. They are Lewis W. Dillon. Battery B. Fifty-second Coast Artillery.

now recovering at a hospital in Lake

wood, N. J., and Private Theodoric Dil-

lon, burt in a recent air raid the Ger-mans made over the United States army

barracks in Liverpool. He is in the Et.

James' Auxiliary Military Hospital, Liv-

Camp Hancock with the con

nore than three weeks later.

pany, where he was when drafted,

Rachel, sixty-five years old

the only children of their widowed

family who came to this country only a

B. 109th Machine Gun Battalion,

He was a member of Company

not been further identified.

year ago was an electrician.

re yesterday by Mrs. A. Haus

NATHAN LAZAAR CHAS.PLUGFELDER Killed Wounded going over the top, but not seriously

sent you some German helmets, but we are not allowed to send them.

ing paper. "We have some queens of nurses in fourteen months ago and was sent to e hospital here. They are from Cinthe hospital here. They are from Cincinnati, but, of course, the Philadelphia nurses are the nicest ones on earth. We

kid the life out of them here. "The boches call us Amex Boys, the Devil Dogs. He can't help calling us something for we have been chasing same fate. I am now the only one of the Philadelphia bunch in this company who is left. The rest are either wounded some of late over here.
"You can tell the world we put up
the best battle ever fought on French

Young Hausler, who was twenty-one ears old, enlisted April 7, 1917, and left Private Elmer Clayton Kiling, of 1231 for France June 11 the same year with the little delegation of marines hastily North Fifty-second street, wounded, en-listed in April, 1917, when he was eight-een years old, immediately after war was declared. He was on guard duty at the Frankford Arsenal and other points in this city and then went to Camp Hanof marines, mentioned in the letter as having also lost his life in action, has cock and later to Camp Upton. He went o France early last spring.
Private George A. Roberts, in a letter

one of his chums in this city, said that had been burned on the face and body by the explosion of a gas shell. His mother, Mrs. Viola Duff, 1616 Oxford street, received an official communication from the War Department, saying he was seriously wounded August 7. He was a member of Company D, 189th Infantry

Private Walter E. Seiders, wounded, lived at 59 North Conestoga, street when family who came to this country four few years ago. He was twenty-four years old, and enlisted soon after the years old, and enlisted soon after the unity 28, 1917, but his stepmother meurned over his departure and died the years, Company A, 316th Infanitry, was accidentally drowned on August 17. This was the only information contained in the dispatch from the War Department.

1919.

Seiders first went to Fort Slocum and then to Camp Baker, in Texas. He went to France in June, 1917, with Company B, Sixteenth Infantry. He was wounded twice. While on guard duty just after

Christmas nearly a year ago he was torn by a shell and two operations were necessary. His last wound was received on July 20. This was a gunshot wound When Lazaar registered for the draft he lived at 1402 South Fifth street, After five weeks' training at Camp Meade he sailed for France. The last letter in the elbow. A letter received by his sister, Mrs. Samuel Houser, of 169 North behind the lines, Fifty-fifth street, dated August 8, said ceived here today. from the boy was dated August 11, in he was improving, which he said he did not regret being Private Harry J. street, is listed as missing, but a letter

Private Harry J. Harley, of 4933 Reno just received by his sister, Miss Anna Lazaar left Central High School in Harley, of Atlantic City, and a postwith the Electric Storage Battery Comgany, where he was when drafted.

Private George Taylor, Jr., is the first
member of the Philadelphia department

Private George Taylor, Jr., is the first
member of the Philadelphia department

Official war dispatches from the War Department to his father, George Taylor, of 5116 Tracy street, last night, tell of the son's death, at Brest, on August 9 less than a month after his command, he 108th Field Artillery, went to the Taylor of Taylor. Taylor was a policeman only one day, and lived with the late Dr. John and his expectation of returning to this nelly, his uncle, at Eighteenth and Chris-

and resuming active protective duty tian streets. as a member of the force will never be Private He Private Hugh J. Algeo, of 2009 Morris street, in a letter to his mother, Mrs William Algeo, received yesterday after-"It is just a little injury to the hand,

and you will see it doesn't amount to anything, for I am using it to write you this letter, Please don't tell anybody that I am wounded." Algeo enlisted when eighteen years old, in June, 1917. He was sent to Camp Hancock, and went to France last spring

with the 109th Infantry. Private James J. McLaughlin, 1739 outh Nineteenth street, reported missing August 7, is recovering from fever a base hospital, according to a letter received by his mother. The letter was written three days after he was re- 100 d orted missing. "Our next stop is peace r Berlin," he wrote. Private Mc-Laughlin, who is twenty-five years old,

Engineers, when they were encamped here at Thirty-second and Market streets. He was sent to Camp Hancock and Camp Mills and left for France last Private Harry P. Steltz is officially re orted as missing in action since July I, according to advices from the War

A letter written by the young soldier inder date of August 17, almost four veeks later, and sent to his mother, Mrs. John Steitz, of 1311 Wyoming avenue, Logan, carries the information that he is at a rest retreat, and is in good shape This emphasizes her belief that he has been slightly wounded, and that later official dispatches will verify this belief. James addition of the control of the class of 1912, Northeast Maxican border and is now at-States Infantry.

Corposal Thomas J. A. Lees, Company
M. 110th Infantry, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. E. M. Lees, of North
Phillip street, is certain of three things

ty-five years old, 1522 North American

Corposal Thomas J. A. Lees, Company M. 110th Infantry, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. E. M. Lees, of North Philip street, is certain of three things—that the 110th put up the greatest battle ever seen in France, that the nospitals are "queens" with the Philadelphia contingent the queenliest of all, and finally, that the siluns haven't made any error in designating the Amex (American expeditionary) boys the real "Devil Dogs." The letter follows:

"I have been slightly wounded while "I have been slightly wounded while "I have been slightly wounded while "Private Acelph Seesth, twonty-two years old, 148 West Sunlingeon street,"

Political Candidates Will Have to Register

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

Among them are: Judge Eugene Bonniwell, Democratic candidate for Governor. Edward E. Beidleman, Republi-

can candidate for Lieutenant Gov-John R. K. Scott, Congressman

William J. McNichol, candidate

at-large.

for State Senate. A. Merritt Taylor, head of the housing and transportation depart ment 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.

is listed as missing in action. A letter received from him recently stated that he had been wounded in the foot by a piece of shell and had also been gassed going into action Seerth has gone over father, and alone captured sixteen Germans. He is a member of Company M.

Serving under Turner in the gallant
Serving under Turner in the gallant
Serving under Turner in the following Pennsylva-

ather, Philip Seerth, is a butcher. Private Vincent Stotto, twenty-seven years old, 520 West Pike street, is listed as missing in action. He enlisted in December of last year, and was detailed to Company T of the Thirty-ninth Infantry. His parents and two sisters live

Private Nicholas Trafficante, wounded. lived at 732 Salter street. He was serv-ing with the old Third Regiment, now the 110th Infantry. Letters to his relaives here state that he received his in juries in July. He had been in the regi-ment for three years, having served on

the Mexican border. George M. Weaver, private, twenty-four, was wounded in July while serving with Company D. Eighteenth Infantry, going over the top, but not serve with Company D. Eighteenin innancry, Please do not worry, as it is no more with Company D. Eighteenin innancry, than a ditie bite. I myself did not fall according to a letter to his mother at until the badle was over. We sure did their home, 730 North Forty-second street. Weaver wrote that his right "I am at the hospital and could have arm had been amputated. Some time ent you some German helmets, but we ago he was in a base hospital suffering from injuries to his hip and arm, sus-"But I am not so sure of you wanting fained when a shell blew in a dugout in anything that belongs to the Germans.

I know I don't. Fut I am short of writting the state of th he was wounded again. He enlisted

of last year Private Bernard J. Casey, Company K, 315th Infantry, has been wounded in the right leg, according to a Government drafted in September, 1917. He was stationed at Camp Meade until last July, when he sailed for France. He has three brothers in France.

structor at the Star Garden Recreation Centre and served on the Mexican border with the old Third Regiment, N. G. P., now the 110th Infantry.

Word of his being wounded came in

a letter to Harry Ringold, a friend, who boarded at 1323 Pine street. It also conveyed the information that Private Harris had been wounded previously. He was first wounded June 30, a short time after the Twenty-eighth Division arrived in France. His second wound was sustained July 30, and his present was sustained July 30, and his present general feeling is that "no news is good location is Base Hospital No. 25. The news," and that the worst of the list is letter to Ringold follows:

"Would have replied to your card

of glory.'

sailing for France. He was connected teen years. Lieutenant J. B. Keenan was wound-

ed July 23, according to word that has reached his family at 2728 West Somerset street. He was serving in the Ninth Machine Gun Battalion and went to France in February after receiving his training and commission at Fort The last letter from him was dated August 17 and stated that he had been recommended for a captaincy. He is a graduate of West Chester State Normal mathematics at the Rahway, N. J., High School, and also at Swarthmore.

Sergeant John A. Dickinson, twenty-

years old, 915 Newton avenue, Camden, has been missing in action since July 20, according to word received here. He sailed for France with Company G. Twenty-Eighth Infantry. After serving four years in the navy, Dickinson enlisted in the army during the trouble with Mexico and served for a time on

PENNSYLVANIANS HEROIC AGAINST TERRIBLE ODDS

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

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 with the American Expeditionary Forces. 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 Lieu-tenant Benjamin E. Turner, of Chicago, leader of the Americans, stuck to his post with all the courage and resourcefulness of Leonidas, the immortal Sparmopylae 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 at Pacific Grove, Cal., and his mother

ing the service he was a salesman. His fight were the following Pennsylvanians: Sergeant Richard Moore, William Fileshifter and Ralph E. Lesser, Ridgway; Privates Frank S. Incoushi Port Carbon; Douglas Hunt, Factoryville, and Stanley Savage, Pottsville. Fismette, across the Vesle river from

Fismes, is now firmly held within the Allied lines. In the opening days of the terrible fighting around Fismes it hanged hands repeatedly. On the morning of August 27 a thin, crescent-shaped line of Americans, composed of six officers and 190 men, was thrown around the environs of the town, Shortly before noon the Germans let

go on the Americans with a concentrated barrage. The Americans held on in

How a small band of American troops, face of the terrible fire. Then the Gerincluding a squad of Pennsylvanians, fought against terrible odds in Fismette 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 Ger-mans tried to gain the town by trickery. The official report of the fight, which fol-lows, exposes the German ruse: "During the attack of the enemy some

one in American uniform ran 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 sol-dier named Max Kauv, of the 468d 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

"Surrender? Hell, I should say not." said Lieutenant Turner to his "We will fight it out," he added. This was in the dim light of early day and the dense smoke of bursting

shells. Again and again the enemy was driven off.

The Americans, almost surrounded, dropped back during the evening, fight-ing from house to house in the streets. They finally took refuge in a dismantled and roofless dwelling, about 300 feet from the bridge to Fismes. There they made their final stand until compelled to retreat back across the river

DOYLESTOWN HEROES FILL TOWN WITH PRIDE

One Killed and Seventeen One of Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wounded or Gassed in August Fighting

Doylestown, Sept. 10.

notification received by his wife, who lives at 2540 Meredith street. Casey was today. Company G, 111th Infantry, covered itself with glory in the fighting in France between August 10 and 15, and, while the Bucks County men haven't Private "Jack" Harris is twenty-six been mentioned in the official casualty years old and well known in puglistic circles. He formerly was physical incounty ever since last Friday, telling the story of how the Doylestown conting in what was formerly the old Sixth Pennsylvania National Guard won its spurs, even if it did mean the loss of men and the wounding of many

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 gassed. There is anxiety in some other Doylestown homes pending the arrival of more news in other letters, but the

"Would have replied to your card sooner but for the fact that I was wounded, and that's reason enough. I got my second bump July 30 (first June 30), but feel pretty good at that and am still smiling.

"Remember me to all my friends and tell them I'm O. K. The Americans are all proving their worth and living up to their names as fighters, and the old Keystone State is getting a goodly share."

There are three Atkinson boys in Company G. Albert Atkinson is a sergeant. John Atkinson is a mechanic. They "got" two of the trio—George, wounded; John, gassed. Sergeant Albert escaped with 'a whole skin." Somewhere in France, with a Massachusetts command, is the fourth Atkinson—Lieutenant Daniel Atkinson.

Then, there's the Bregan family Marketing and the old in the state of the state

and Mrs. Adolph Bregan. of glory."

Sergeant Walter J. Leitch, husband of Mrs. W. J. Leitch, 137 South Fifty-ninth street, has been wounded in action in France and is now in a base hospital Louis A. Bregan, and they got him good, behind the lines, according to word re-ceived here today. He was fighting with arm, surgeons found it necessary to Company M. 111th Regiment, when wounded. Sergeant Leltch spent eight months on the Mexican border before sailing for France. He was connected kinson, was luckier than his brother with the old Sixth Regiment for seven- and came out of the battle unscathed The third brother, in the 310th Artillery,

is John Bregan.
In earlier letters, Private Moses Lazaar was named as wounded. Letters just received tell that he has died. Private Lazaar's mother and father are dead. There's a sister living near Doylestown

ing 100 hours through all of which the men of Company G stood firm, when they weren't going forward, and how when it was all over they had their orders to go back for the rest period i was best summed up this way:
"We were tired and hungry, but there was plenty of food, for there weren't

Physician Gets City Post

Excerpts from letters tell of the grill-

Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, today appointed Dr. Maurice Brown, 5037 North Fifth street, to the position of assistant medical inspector, Bureau of Health. The place carries a salary of \$1400 a year. Good News for Home Folk

From Boys in the Service

MOTHER'S LETTERS mighty good job that our fellows 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. listed July, 1917, in Company E. 103d And 'tis little from us that they ask.
Just a few words from home! They are
bearing the brunt
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 that bit by his mother is owned.

There's a chamber 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

Dear Mother—Your cheeful letters are received by me quite regularly. Sometimes I get them in less than three weeks after you write them. But you should have gotten one of my letters by this time, too. This is the third letter I have written to you. The first one I wrote June 18; then I wrote you about the last week in July. I am still make and whole. We

have been in France three months now and, believe me, we have seen more action than lots of other divisions that have been over here six months and longer. I have had so many escapes from death that it is getting to be a common occurrence. But this is the way I dope it out: God has been anywering your mayor and following the second statement of the second se swering your prayers and father's and every one else's that prayed for me. Believe me, when a fellow gets over here he realizes there is a God. A few days ago our company was in the town of F—— The Germans had the town surrounded, so they could see every one who left it or entered

they had snipers in the town. Our wagon train had left rations up on a wagon train had left rations up on a road about three miles out of the town. About nine of us went out and brought in the rations without even a man getting wounded. It was a very dangerous mission, but we all came through O. K.

Later, when we were relieved, our company left that town in broad day-ticks and we never lost a man. God company left that town in broad daylight and we never lost a man. God
certainly looked after us. You have
heard of Germans sniping with a rifle
at you. Well, I had them snipe at me
with a six-inch shell, which is heavy
artillery. You see, there was a street
in this town that was covered with a
German battery. Every time.

Their airplanes were flying over it and

is this town that was covered with a German battery. Every time a man would walk down the street they'd shoot a shell at him. Phew! But they certainly nearly got me.

My time may come soon, but God is listening to your prayers and mine, too. We still have the Huns on the run, and the war may end any time. Nobedy on this earth knows just when.

GEORGE.

THREE BROTHERS HELP IN FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Richard Burns Wounded

in Action Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns, 1505 West Clearfield street, are proud of their three sons-Stanley C., twenty-four years old; Leo W., twenty-one years old, and J. Ralph, twenty-seven years oldall of whom are in the service.

Stanley, a private of Company K. 110th Infantry, has been wounded in action. He is recuperating in a hospital in southern France. Lee is a mem-ber of Company L. Fifth Regiment, marines, and is in France awaiting the call to action. The other son, J. Ratph, is a lieutenant stationed at Camp Pike. Arkansas, as an instructor. He is married and has a four-year-old son.

Private Stanley Burns was drafte last October and sent to Camp Meade later being transferred to the Twenty eighth Division, then stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga. He went overseas with the division last May and two months later—July 29—was wounded in the foot while the Twenty-eighth was engaged at the Marne. In a letter to his mother, dated August 11, he said the wound was healed and that he was able to be about. August 10, he said, a number of American women visited the hospital, bringing ice cream, the first he had eaten since leaving the United States. He was formerly cashler the banking and brokerage firm of Ar-

DEATHS

HARTLEY.—Suddenly, Sept. 9, Bayonne, J., FENTON, son of Margaret M. and te Joseph Hartley. Due notice of funeral cill be given from mother's residence, 1742 24th at be given from mother's residence, 1742
24th st.
24th st.
24th st.
270NS.—Sept. 9, MARY A., widow of trick Lyons. Relatives and friends, also ague of the Sacred Heart. B. V. M. Solity and Rosary Society of St. Agatha's urch. invited to funeral, Fri. 830 s. m., 12 Reno st. Solema mass of requiem at Agatha's Church 10 dem. Int. New tholic Cem. Auto serve m. Int. New tholic Cem. Auto serve m. Int. New COATES.—Sept. 9. ESTELLE BARTON. dow of Henry T. Coates and daughter of late John and Esther B. Lloyd. Due tiev of the funeral.
HAMILTON—Sept. 9, JANE E., widow Thomas H. Hamilton, aged 90. Relatives of friends invited to funeral. Fri. 2:26 m., 1627 N. 11th st. Int. convenience of mily.

family,

NEMEYER,—Sept. 9. WILLIAM NIEMEYER, husband of Elizabeth Niemeyer
(nes Beeler), aged 64. Relatives and
friends, members of German Evangelical
Lutheran Emanuel Church, 4th and Carpenter sis, invited to funeral, Fri., 2 b. m.,
6324 Shelbourne st., Lawndale, Int. strictly
private. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CLERK chief of payroll department in ex-sential industry; must be able to instruct assistants, operate comptometer, handle time and work lickets, audit cards, etc. applicants' replies treated con-fidentially; give age., nationality, re-ligion, phone (if any), salary now-receiving, complete business ex-perience and when can interview

This is a real opportunity "D-97." P. O. Box 3470 GIRLS

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STENOGRAPHER—U. S. Shipping Board.
Emerg. Fleet Corp., des. immed. 2 stengeraphers and 1 filing clerk. Apply, 9 to 25,
noon, 1205 Otts Bldg., 10th and Sansom siz.
STENOGRAPHER—Wanted experienced sesential sirl. willing to
Bernstein Mfg. Co., 3d and Allegheny sea.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED FOR DAY WORK IN NEWS-PAPER OFFICE ROYS NOT GOING TO SCHOOL APPLY. CITY EDITOR, FOURTH FLOOR, 606 CHESTNUT ST.

U. S. Shipping Roard. Emergency Free Corporation, wants immediately a social office boy. Apply. 9 to 12, Room 1205 Detailed and Sanama ats.

SPINNER wanted—Spinner, experienced on self-cading woolen mules John Williams Mrg. Co. 5. W. cor. 12th and Carpenter city. Apply. U. E. Employment Gillor. Et al. Bused at.

ALSO CAN EMPLOY ABOUT 10 GIRLS 14 to 16