PHILADELPHIA SOLDIERS UPHOLD CITY'S TRADITIONS BY BRAVERY IN FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY



Taunton's Crew, in City, **Tells of Rescuing 40 Off Coast**

MANY WERE FAMISHED

Some Found When Provisions Were Exhausted, but They Kept Courage

Submarines prowing along the coust recently were cheated out of near'y '"o score victims by the steamship Taunton, according to members of the crow of that ship, who now are in this city.

In the last month the Taunton picked up forty men who had been cast adrift through attacks of U-boats on the schooners Madrugada and El Pedro Rio. In each case the blows were dealt at night

Speaking of the rescues, members of the crew said: "We gave 'em a lift just as they would have done to us." U. S. Transport Hit; The Madrugada was shelled off Winter Bottom shoal, August 14. One of the shells missed Drevis Jonkers, a young Dutch sailor, by a few feet. The TOTEN stock to the ship until it caught fire and then put off in boats.

Carried Two Guns

submarine was nearly 250 feet in length and carried two guns "The men had been drifting for many irs," said Carl Johnson, supercargo

in the big seas. They had some tins of biscuits and a few canned goods along, but had reached the stage where it was being given out carefully in order to go around.

Asked about the spirit of the men

"Well, you might have thought they were on a pleasure trip. It was a misty morning when we picked them up. We heard some one singing off in the distance, but it was some time before we could sight them

Sighted Lifeboat

"First the sound seemed to come from one direction and again from another. At last we spotted a big black line on a high wave. It was a lifeboat full of We had to use much caution in setting them aboard, but they were all level-headed fellows and told us to take r time. They were soon in dry clothes, when they had a good meal they ready for another U-boat fight right off the reel."

A few days after the Madrugada's crew were picked up the Taunton saved a dozen sallors, of the Pedro Rio, which was torpedoed off North Carolina. "These men had been adrift a day o

two," said Ferd Menen, of the Taunton "They were in bad shape and were on the last of their rations. All they could nber was a terrific crash to starboard and every man made for the boats. It was as black as pitch when we run across them, but we soon got anty of lights and every matey lent a And the way those fellows did hand.

CALLS 'BOCHES' SPRINTERS

Georgia Lieutenant Writes Opin-'ion of Kaiser's Army

Don't worry about me, mother, I'll he better in a few days than before be cause of a good rest." wrote Lieutenant L. V. Stephens, of Atlanta. Ga., to his mother in that city, fram "over there" after he had, recovered from a gas at-tack and shellshock during the big drive desided July. Is He longs to go back

Death of a Fine Soldier "Your husband died the death o very line soldier and gentleman.

should be proud to go that way nyself." These are the words of Majo Cheodore Roosevelt to Mrs. Alice . Newbold, telling her of the death of her husband, Lieutenant V. P.

Newbold, which was reported yesterday. "He was a man of whom I was really fond," continued Major Roosevelt in his letter, "and I in-

The letter was received by the soldier's mother and written behind the lines in France, where Frega is serving with Battery F. 108th Field Artillery. He enlisted in 1915 and saw service on the Mexican border. tended to put him in command o a company at the earliest opportunity. I know that pride in a "I suppose you folks have read in the newspapers about the great success of our troops recently," he wrote. "And we are not going to stop going until we down every back of some going until we man's behavior and death do not assuage the grief. My brother, Quentin, has just been killed." down every boche or capture them.

Justicia.

Lieutenant Newbold was the on of B. M. Newbold. He lived at 129 Poplar street, Wayne. He was married to Miss Alice B. Eldridge, of Washington, two week before he went to France, a year

All Aboard Saved

Continued from Page One

escape. They were picked up by de stroyers. escorting ships immediately The

dropped numerous depth charges where it was believed the torpedo came from. Owing to the speed with which dropped of the Taunton, "when we picked them up off Norfolk. There were twenty-two of them and they were brave fellows, all, with death staring them in the face in the big seas. They had sent the submarine was either de-stroyed or damaged seriously. had about 10,000 abroad and all unded here safe. "All is going well so far, and I am oking for the defeat of the Kaiser and his army real soon.

CARRYING U. S. SOLDIERS

The troopship torpedoed by a German submarine and beached on the English coast-last Friday is the third vessel carrying American soldiers to the war zone to be attacked with any degree of success by U-boats. The two other vessels were the Anchor Line stcamship Tascania, under charter to the Cunard

The and the Peninsular and Oriental liner Moldavia The Tuscania was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast early in February of the present year, while carrying troops, composed chefly of detachments of Mich. igan and Wisconsin National Guards-men to England. Of the 1912 officers and men on board, 204 perished. The and men on board, 201 personent i ne-vessel was under convoy when attacked The Moldavia was torpedoed and sunk May 23, presumably while carrying American troops across the English Channel from England to France, Fifty-five Americans lost their lives.

BRITISH TRANSPORT

VICTIM OF U-BOAT New York, Sept. 11.—The British pag-senger steamship Missanable, 12,496 tons gross register, and in the service of the British Admiralty as a troop transport, has been sunk by a submarine in Euro-ean waters, according to information brought here by passengers on a ship which recentle sailed from a British hort. The Missanable, which had been carrying American soldiers and army supplies, was returning to an American

was returning to an America

Officers here of the army transport vice and representatives of the Cana-an Railway line, owner of the ship id they had received no details of e sinking. The vessel carried a crew about 200, and was in command of stain William Hains on her last outward voyage

MAN WHO LIVED HERE MOTHER SENDS THE FOURTH Philadelphian Writes of See- Fifth Son of Mrs. Harry P. Awaits ing Former Fellow Resident Cook Call to

Among Prisoners Service

The experience of a Philadelphia soldler in sceing a former resident of this city among prisoners of war taken Doesn't Worry—At Least Doesn't Worry-At Least They're Safe So Far

AMERICANS CAPTURE PROUD OF THREE BOYS IN WAR,

by the Americans in their advance in France is related in a letter received from Private Frank B. Frega, whose home is at 2210 Chestnut street. Smiling a tremulous little smile and proudly fingering a service pin with its four blue stars, Mrs. Harry P. Cook, \$66 North Bucknell street, told today of her four sons- three already in France and the other probably on the way over -all in the army.

"He's a good boy," she said after each name.

"One day I saw a German prisoner whom I recognized as a former Phila-telphian. Later this fact was certified. She doesn't know yet whether any o the three now in France have been in delphlan. they all seem to be well pleased to be the danger zone, because they never prisoners and do not want to go back to fight for the Kalser again at any but keen taks in their letters home, but keep telling her, "Don't worry about

"Well, mother, we fellows over here me, mother; I am all right." ow appreciate the fact that the Lord s with us more than ever. There was "So," she said, "I don't worry much As long as I get letters 1 know they are all right." that the German submalarge shift

rines tried hard to get for a long tim and finally succeeded, but, thanks to t The four some in the service are Harry A. Cook, in France with the supply company of the Thirty-ninth In-fantry: William T. Cook, in the 103d signal battallon of the Twenty-eighth Division, in France; Charles J. Cook, a chauffur, attached to sense headquar. and mnany succeeded, but, thanks to the Lord, she had no troops aboard and most all of the crew was saved. The ship was used to convoy our troops from the United States to France. It was the

That is the ship we came over chauffeur, attached to general headquar ters, in France, and Francis J. Cook, an ambulance driver of Ambulance Comand they tried hard to get her then, but ambulance driver of Ambulance Com-pany No. 19, who has been at Camp our strong convoy at that time was too much for them, as after they were fired on several times they beat it, and I gues" Greenleaf and prorably is on his way thought they had better let us als abroad.

Harry is thirty years old and has been in the service since September 22, ton, is now waiting to be called into the when he went to Camp Meade with a contingent of selected men. Afterward Class 1. He is th he was transferred to Camp Greene, sons who is married.

"The raids last an hour

"azor." "Our chief here is Major John Price Jackson, who, I believe, at one time was Commissioner of Labor of Pennsyl-vania. There is one thing I will never forget, and that is the havoc caused in a place I was stopping by 'Big Bertha.' I-secured three pleces of the shell as a souvenir. If the smallest plece of the shell had struck me I would now be in some other place than France."

SIX HURT IN COLLISION

Taken to Hospital

navy.

L. LYNCH

old.

stated that he was rapidly recovering from his wound. He is twenty-one years

Private Windyslow Reczka, twenty-

two years old, is reported wounded, de-gree undetermined, in the official list. His father, John Reczka, who lives at 916 Waterloo street, knows nothing

tached to Company A. Fifty-eighth In-fantry. His home in this city is at 1522

Wounded

pany B, 119th Infantry, having enlisted

and his grandfather having served sev-eral years in the United States Navy.

Private Sweeney is married, and his

Private sweeney is married, and in order wife, Mrs. Viola Sweeney, had several letters from him before his capture. A letter from a friend said Private Sweeney participated in the drive against Chateau-Thierry. Bild

Private Joseph Hockl, listed as missing

officially reported wounded, has since in action, was employed as a barber at field, died of his injuries, according to word 963 East Chelten avenue, Germantown, p

received by his mother. A letter from France stated that he had been buried further is known of him at that ad-

France stated that he had been buried near Mars.sur.Allier. He was twenty three years old and was a member of the old Third Regiment, with which he served on the Mexican border. Private Daniel J. Cleeene, reported in today's list as killed in action, lived here at 422 Wharton street. An unofficial report of his death was received in this report of his death was received in this to wales, who is twenty years old, enlisted may 23, 1917, and trained at Camp Han-cock. He has been in France for sev-eral months. Previous to his enlistment he was employed at the Electric Storage

report of his death was received in this ity last week. Private R. T. Osmend, Company C. 95th Infantry, died August 17 of vounds received in battle. He was wenty-two years old and enlisted in the dif First forging an attack ang dif First forging an attack ang street, was gassed during an attack ang the was non-vound for the forging an attack ang the was non-vound forging and the serving with the now in a base hospital, according to the service of the serving with the now in a base hospital, according to

PITTSTON MEN WOUNDED 'BIG BERTHA IS A PEACH'

Privates Hughes and Stark in a Corporal Begley, 5623 Musgrave, Doesn't Mind Air Raids So Much

French Base Hospital Pittston, Pn., Sept. 11 -- Private Evan "The air raids in Paris are honeys," Hughes, Battery B. 109th Field Artilin the opinion of Corporal John F. Beglery, has been wounded in action in ley, 5623 Musgrave avenue, German- get into his third war. He went through France. A card bearing the news was , town, who has written a letter to the Corporal Begley describes many of his

experiences. or two," he said, "but, then, you get Private Hughes has been in service two years, having enlisted when only een years old. He was born in sixteen years old. He was born in Pittston, but lived in Scranton, Pa., for a number of years. Private Hughes was a driver at Stevens'a colliery. Le-high Valley Coal Company, before he sculisted

or two, he said, but, then, you get used to those things over here, and they become a mere trifle compared to some of the other toys that are being used. Of course, 'Big Bertha' pays us a visit quite often, and, believe me, she is a peach. Even at that. I do not care about having a date with her, and if she should ever call around to see me, I'm should ever call around to see me. I'm going to have a sign on the door that I am out. "While I was stationed in Paris I played in the Paris Baseball League, and liked it very much, for every time you knocked out a home run you re-ceived a safety razor. I received a razor. "Our chief here it."

enlisted. Word has been received by Mrs. Anna Stark, Short street, West Pittston, that her son, Private Alfred Stark, a mem-ber of the 109th Field Artillery, is in a French base hospital suffering from wounds received in action. The degree of his wounds is not known. Private Stark enlisted several years ago and was among these who are years

of his wounds is not known. Private Stark enlisted several years ago and was among those who saw serv-ice on the Mexican border. He received his training at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Prior to enlisting Private Stark worked at Coxton for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, and also for the Volcan For War at Wast Difference failroad Company, and also for Julean Iron Works at West Pittston.

GORGAS LAUDS HOSPITALS

Surgeon General Impressed Also by Courage of Our Wounded Trolley Car Crashes Auto-Injured

By the Associated Press Paris, Sept. 11 .--- Major General Wil-

An automobile driven by Israel Sieger, iam C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army, following an inspec-

thirty-six years old, of 334 Federal street, in which six persons were riding, struck a trolley car at Pattison avenue and South Broad street boulevard last night, and all the occupants of the ma-chine were injured. Sieger, Ben Beaver, forty-two years tour today of the Paris military itals where Americans are undergoing treatment, said:

EXPLOITS OF ANZAC STIRRED BRAVE MEN

When, Where and How

to Register Tomorrow

Registration tomorrow will be

between 7 o'clock in the morning

Register at the place designated

by the local board in your district.

If in doubt regarding its location

ask the policeman on duty nearest

your residence or consult the list

published in the EVENING PUBLIC

Twenty questions will be pre-

sented for the registrant to answer.

Your full name, permanent home

address, age in years and date of

Your race, whether white, negro

or Oriental, and whether you are a

If you are a citizen of the United

States, whether you are native

born or naturalized, and if not a

Your present occupation, place

of employment and employer's

whether wife or other relative, giv-

The registrant is required to

state whether he receives his mail

at a place other than his desig

SEES HARD BATTLES AHEAD

French Officer Says Foch Has As-

sured Victory

ELLIS LAUDS U. S. TROOPS

War Correspondent Tells Rotary

ing the full name and address.

your nearest relative

citizen to what nation you own

LEDGER yesterday.

birth.

allegiance.

Name

nated address.

name

the war.

including the following:

citizen or noncitizen.

and 9 o'clock in the evening.

New Zealander Invariably **Brought in Prisoners From** No-Man's Land

A hero whose name will long be renembered by the fighting men in France is Sergeant "Dick" Travis, of the New Zealand forces, whose deeds have been one of the chief topics among the Allied troops.

Speaking of Sergeant Travis, Private Joseph Bellevir, a former Philadelphia newspaper man, in writing to a friend in this city, said he was one of the most efficient soldiers who ever went

"In order to save time," said Devir. "Travis had the habit of capturing four Germans in one haul, Going into No Man's Land on patrol Travis always came back with a Fritz and plenty of valuable information. He was awarded a special roving commission special roving commission.

"Travis would crawl over No Man" Land at night and hide in a shell hole. "Sometimes this chap would be gone thirty-six hours. Helmets did not ap-peal to Dick. His headgear was a Bacalvia cap. He never carried a rifle but had great confidence in his pistol and hand grenades. He carried the bombs in his pocket and they caused no end of trouble in the lair of the boche. "Sergeant Travis was honored with the French War Cross and was recon

whended for the Victoria Cross, He was killed by a German shell on July 25. He had been in the fight ever since the beginning of heatlifties in 1914."

KEYSTONE MEN PRISONERS

Names of Americans in German **Camp Made Public** Sames of American soldiers who are

sured Victory Though victory is assured the Allied cause. Germany will fight to the end, and it will take several of the greatest battles in history to bring the Kaiser to his knees, is the opinion of Lieutenant Mai-les Logis Guyon, light field artillery, French army. Lieutenant Guyon is in this country as military instructor to prepare American soldiers for overseas duty. He stopped at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel while here. "The Germans have suffered disas-trous defeats," he said, "but it is not time yet for any kind of optimism. This is in reality the critical period of the war, and it is not yet possible to esti-mate how the victories just won by the Allies will affect the general result of the war. prisoners of war at various camps in lermany were made public today by the ROBINSON WOULD FIGHT AGAIN War Department. The list, covering this

AT CAMP CASSEL ALFRED P., Hotel Sterling, Eas

ton, Pa. JORDAN, HERBERT V., Hanover, Pa. BRADLEY, WATSON, Moorestown, N. J. TANGLE, FRANK, 16204 East Third street, Bethichem, Pa.

AT CAMP RASTATT POTOCHNY, VASILY, McAdoo, Pa.

AT UNKNOWN CAMPS RICE, FRANK J., 207 Broadway, Scran

Allies will affect the general result of the war. "General Foch has been able to choose both the time and place of his offensives and the location of the battlefields, one of the greatest advantages in military strategy, and there is no doubt that Germany has sustained irregarable losses, but it has not yet been proved that the boches cannot make a stand. "I do not believa the Prussians will ever again be a real menace to the Al-lies in the broad sense of the military problem, but I do believe that we have still much hard fighting to undergo be-fore we can win." ton, Pa. RANCH, EARL C., 101 South George street, WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM W., Lambert

ville, N. J. WILSON, HARRY, 323 North Seventh street, Philadelphia, CIVILLI, TONY, Lebanon, Pa. THOMAS, SAMUEL, 802 Nectarine street Philadelphia.

GREGER, FRED, 1226 State street, Erie

KASZEWSKI, ANTONI, 2364 Margaret

street, Philadelphia, ODD, Lieutenant VAN WINKLE, Orange FRENCH DOWNED 280 PLANES

Club of Achievements Abroad SPROULS TO AID BLIND

Senator and Wife to Help Raise \$150,000 for War Victims

Paris, Sent, 11.—During the month of August. French bombardment airplanes dropped more than 629 tons of projec-tiles, according to a statement issued to-day to the War Office . The statement State Senator William C. Sproul, Reublican candidate for Governor, and Mrs. William C. Sproul, will sid the camday to the surger of August, our bom-"In the course of August, our bompaign to raise \$150,000 for the Penn-In the course of August, our bom-bardment, airplanes in day flights dropped more than 269 tons of projec-tiles on objectives on the battlefield be-tween the Somme and the Aisne. In night attacks, our bombing airplanes dropped 360 tons of projectiles on rail-way stations and enemy roads of com-munication. sylvania Working Home for Blind Men which begins next Monday. The money will be used to prepare the institution Will be used to prepare the institution for the expected influx of soldiers blind-ed "over there." Senator Sproul yes-terday sent a letter to Alba Johnson, chairman of the campaign, agreeing to be a member of the citizen's committee. Mrs. Sproul is a member of the wom-en's committee, organized yesterday at a luncheon in the Adelphia Hotel. Mrs. Clarence P. Wyne, chairman of the Drexel-Biddle Auxuliary No. 9, Red Cross, and captain of the Red Cross can-teen service, is chairman of the women's "In the same month, 250 enemy ma-chines were downed, or seen falling out of control, and sixty-six enemy balloons were set on fire."

DECORATED QUENTIN'S GRAVE

said, were victims of German bullets; only one licutenant who embarked with

Club of Achievements Abroad The magnitude of the enterprise of the American Expeditionary Force in France was described by William T. Ellis, war correspondent, in an address today at a Rotary club luncheon, in the Adelphia Hotel. Other speakers were Thomas Simmons, Emergency Ald, and J. Henry Scatter-good. Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men. "Eleven hundred locomotives used in France were built by Enldwins, in Phila-delphia," said Mr. Ellis. "Where the French used to assemble one locomotive a month, the Americans assemble four a day. The bakeries of the Aemrican Ex-peditionary force can bake 40,000 loaves of bread in one batch." Mr. Ellis praised the morals of the American fighting men in France. So high has been the standard, he said, that Allied commanders conferred to consider the mark set by the Americans. DECODATED OUENTING CDAUE

he wrote. "As I am writing this,"

N. G. P. SUPERMEN,

OFFICER WRITES

Captain Gentner, of Old

First Regiment, Lav-

ish in Praise

NOT SLOWED BY FATIGUE

Letter to Fiancee Tells of Gal-

lant Action of 109th

at Fismes

Philadelphia's former National Guard

regiments which are in the thick of the

CAPT. JOHN M. GENTNER. Old First and Thirteenth Regiments, N. G. P.

"My boys are not men, they are su-

permen," he wrote. "I have seen them, time and time again, despite all manner

of hardships, eager for the fray. Un

washed for days, soaked with rain, fag-

times they have been many hours with-out food because of the battle-they

have pressed uncomplainingly forward

And yet they fight as well when tired as when just brought into the battles

Only Captain Unscathed

Captain Gentner made no effort in his

letter to minimize the danger that the

men face and the hardships they are

forced to undergo. He told of the great

number of casualties, many of which

have already been announced by the War

"So far I am the only captain in the

battalion who has come through un-

scathed." he stated. He also mentioned

who have been reported as wounded

have recovered and are again on duty, although they are behind the lines under

Captain Cousart is now a prisoner in

fermany and Captain Gearty was killed

Four lleutenants of Company C. he

Captains Campuzano and Meehan

ged for want of rest and hungry-

as fresh troops."

Department

nstruction

action.

Division are com-

posed of supermen according to a let-ter sent to this city

by one of the com

pany commanders.

Captain John M. Gentner, Company C, 109th Infantry.

who is at present acting as a battal-

to n commander, spoke in glowing terms of the bra-very of the soldiers

from this city. The

fighting in France with the Keyston



FRANCIS J. CHARLES J. COOK COOK

HARRY A.

COOK

Charlotte, N. C., and went to France in May. William, twenty-eight years old, enlisted in the Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., August 4, 1917, but after he got to Camp Hancock he was transferred to

the signal corps, being an electrician. Charles is twenty-four years old. He was selected for service September 22. and within six weeks was on his way to France. He arrived abroad last Christmas Eve. He went first to Camp Meade, but volunteered for immediate service abroad, when a call was sent from Fort Jay for fifty chauffeurs Francis, who is twenty-two years old

also is a chauffeur A fifth son, Edward P. Cook, of Bos service, as he was recently placed in Class 1. He is the only one of the

city, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fol-Former Philadelphia Newspaper-

man Starts Into Third War IONES. "Jack" Robinson, a former Philadel phia newspaperman, has left Chicago to

the Spanish-American trouble and the chairman of Local Draft Board No. 16. Beer War, and then went into the United

States army as a private. He emerged

States army as a private. He emerged as regimental sergeant major. In the South African War he was private, corporal, and then sergeant in the British army. Now he enters the officers' training school at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Gu, and expects to win a sec-ond lleutenancy in the infantry. Robinson was born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, and says he still is on the kid side of forty. He has worked on various newspapers throughout the country: has built pipe lines in Okla-homa and in Canada; has drilled oil wells, operated a coal mine and a by-products factory. He has a son in the navy. York

Monthly Report Shows 629 Tons

of Bombs Dropped

By the Associated Press

The paid, most ered, from a water of the most into action. Describing the function of the paid of the

DEBS OFFERS NO DEFENSE

Declines to Offer Testimony, but Will Address Jury By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Cleveland, Sept. 11. — The fate of didate for President, charged with viol solely in his own hands today. Tomory or elderly men of property — The defense doda, romory or elderly men of property — The defense doda, romory or elderly men of property — The defense does not disput the basic facts and announced that no ender. The defense does not disput the basic facts and announced that no ender. The defense does not disput the basic facts and announced that no ender. The defense does not disput the basic facts and announced that no ender. The defense does not disput the basic facts and announced that no ender. All of the defense time will be used by Debs. Mayor Works to Defeat Revenue Bill Section Mayor Mylan, New York, in an effort to defeat the section of the new war-rev-ence bill which provides a tax on mu-neithers and announced that no ender. Connel will address the jury Non-on this counnel will address the fury Non-half hours for argument. Joseph C. Mayor Smith is councely will write Sen-tions and Repersentatives from Penn-sylvania asking them to vote against the section. **Cander Store Hours Cut** Restricted to Nine to Five in Defent to Sone Cod

WOULD RE-EDUCATE MAIMED

dackey Urges Schools for Men **Crippled** in Industry

Establishment by the State of rehabili-tion institutions for injured workmen Hurged in a statement issued this after-

Extraministructions for injured workment is urged in a statement issued this aftermoon by Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the workmen's compensation board. The board began a three days session leday in the North American Building, and will hear more than 750 cases, the argest number on record.
Many of the workmen are asking compensation in lump sums, that they may other business or purchase homes. Mr. Mackey stated, however, that the board would not encourage the investment of small sums in nonessential undertakings, but would insist that wherever poetable, the injured workmen be trained and instructed, so he might continue in industry.

PLENTY OF COAL, SAYS LEWIS

Administrator Declares New Storage Record Is Being Made

re than 45 per cent of the city's alightment will be in cellars before and in the second second second second county fuel administrator, told the et Ordnance Manufacturers' Ex-today in the Manufacturers'

is 7 per cent more coal than has

weather is one of the Mr. Lewis said, "Phil-med shape with its coal armot expect any dif-bit the fusi needed."

future. Because the vessel sunk was British. and therefore under the direct control of the British Admiralty, announcement of the attack was made public first from Lendon. we drove the boche out of position and have been chasing him ever since, and

he sure has kept us running. I have fallen asleep in pools of water and laid out in the open with it raining everything in the heavens.

"War is what Sherman said it was, and then some. If the Civil War was hell, then Sherman would get tongue-Mayor Works to Defeat Revenue

Private Fred Jones, 237 South Darien street, is the first colored soldier from Philadelphia whose name has appeared

on the casualty list. He is reported to

Mayor Smith is co-operating with Mayor Mylan, New York, in an effort to defeat the section of the new war-rev-enue bill which provides a tax on mu-nicipal bonds regiment was among the first to be called out in the present war for guard

He

FIGHT TAX ON CITY BONDS

Restricted to Nine to Five in Order to Save Coal

All stores in Camden will be restricted in the number of hours they may re-main open, as a result of a conference held today between 500 merchants and representatives of the fuel administra-tion. have been killed in action, although word received by his wife stated he had died from wounds received in an act-eral years in the United States Navy. have dent. Jones was twenty-four years old

and was drafted last September. He was sent to France with Company B. 372d Infantry. He also leaves a child. nn. Hereafter they will open at 9 a.m. nd close at 5 p.m. They will also be pen until 19 o'clock on Friday and Sat-Before entering the service Jones was a driver for a local meat merchant. Prisate John Wark, Jr., 2508 South Felton street, who a few weeks ago was officially reported wounded, hus since

Anterican soldiers in France have been given maps of the larger German cities, including Berlin, to memorize the uames of the streats and to acquaint themselves with the roads leading to these cities, ac-cording to Sergeant Charles McHugh, who writes to his home at Freeland, Pa.

We are getting ready for that march Berlin," he adds. 109th

It is a selective draft. This means that the men fittest to fight are to be chosen from all the rest to bear the burden and to win the alory.

Register and be prepared to go when you are among those selected from the millions on the

RESCUE OF SOLDIERS PLEASES WASHINGTON Washington, Sept 11.—(By I, N, S.). "The cheerfulness and commodious rangements and the genuine spirit discussed by me since my arrival "There were no lives of American solar with American troops on board was torpeded by a German submarine. "The statement was officially made

American Visited Resting Place with a wounded corporal. He is in a bad way, both legs have been shattered

CAPT. BIDDLE BECOMES ACE

Andalusia Airman Downs Fifth

Enemy—Gets Decoration

REPORTED DEAD; LIVES

Hear From Friends



For immediate delivery. Choice of colors.

1827 CHESTNUT STREET

Write or call for our new and interesting Bookiet -"Looking Into Your Own Eyes." A Series of Eye Talks Our Next Talk, Wed., Sept. 25. By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr. "The Better We See, the More We Know." HERE are some things — such as health, happiness or good eyesight — that can no more be measured in dollars and cents value than can the diam-eter of the earth be meas-ured by a yard-stick. ured by a yard-stick. Yct every day there are peo-ple who thoughtlessly en-danger both health and sight by resorting to im-proper corrective methods. Selecting eyeglasses from a counter display or "buying" them solely on a price basis are two methods that are uilte often fuilie-sometimes very dangerous. When your eyes need atten-tion they are deserving of the very best attention that can be had.

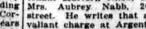
Prescription Opticians

6, 8 & 10 South 15th St.

MEN WANTED FOR WRAPPING AND TYING BUNDLES BY THE CURTS PUBLISHING COMPANY. THE CURTS SOM STS. APPLY NEAREST U. S. EM-PLOYMENT OFFICE. MEN WANTED FOR ELECTRIC TRUCK DRIVING BY THE CURTIS PUBLISH-ING COMPANY. TH AND SANBOM STS. APPLY NEAREST U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Have them examined by an Oculist, and in the event that glasses are needed have the prescription filled by a cap-able prescription Optician.

I want a high-grade 2d floor apt; 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished and both; also board for family of 3; prefer W. Phila. G 444, Ledger Central.

109th Infantry, died August 17 of at camp of an damp of the second at for the second at the second a



Private Harry Wilson, prisoner, previbusiy reported missing.. Several months before he was drafted, in the fall of 917, he boarded at 323 North Seventh LIEUT FRANK CORRMICHAEL

ackson street.

street. Wilson is said to have relatives living in a southern section of the city. Before going into the army he was em-Word has been received in this city that Captain Charles J. Biddle, of Andalusia, son of Charles Biddle, has brough ployed in a trunk factory. down his fifth German plane, which brings him into the class of "aces," a Sergeant Albert B. Horn, twenty-two years old, 319th Machine Gun Battalion, was wounded, according to a letter re-ceived from him here today. He is the designation unofficially adopted by the

French people for all aviators who have five verified scores to their credit. enth Engineers, and Thomas, who is at Camp Upton, N. Y. son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horn, 1108 Cantrell street, with whom he lived. He was drafted in September, 1917, and Private Charles B. Prince, Company H. 109th Infantry, was severely wounded His letter, written August 14, said his left arm was badly wounded by shrapnel, but he hoped to get back into action. "And 1 will have in the shoulder, according to a letter from him received by his sister, Mrs. Susan Lawlor, 437 Shur's lane, Roxbor-Atlantic City Parents of Lieutenant ough, with whom he lived. He was a

was in a quiet sector, and for his folks

at home not to worry about him. Cor-boral Washco was an electrician. He nade his home with his mother at 2816

action. "And 1 will know enough time to dodge," he says. mill worker and enlisted in the old First in the old Third Regiment, N. G. P., in 1912. He saw service on the Mexican border in 1915. Private Sweeney comes left for Camp Hancock his mother died. Private John David Kelly, wounded.

Hear From Friends Believed to have been killed by ex-ploding shrapnel during one of the battles on the Vesle, Lieutenant LeRoy Risley, of Atlantic City, who enlisted as an expert mechanic in one of the first ambulance units organized at Allentown, Pa., has been found to be alive and still rendering gallant service. Although the War Department has been unable to confirm the report that had come through letters from friends of the soldier, the family had taken it as true when they received no further word from the young lieutenant. Lieutenant Risley, who is still under twenty-two, has command of a section comprising thirty ambulances and a truck, and although he has been right in the midst of the fighting has thus far escaped without a scratch, according to the word reaching his brother and for-warded here. is twenty-three years old, and lived with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Mills, 5126 North Tenth street. He has not been officially reported wounded, but in a letter to his aunt, received recently, he stated that he was in a base hospital recovering from a wound in the left thigh. Kelly was drafted in April of this year. Before entering the service

he was employed as a district manager of a chain grocery concern.

about it, and has not been officially noti-Private Peter Madaen has been offi-ially reported killed on July 25. His iater, Mrs. Walter F. Miles, 3040 B Private Daniel McCloud, Company C 109th Infantry, reported missing in ac-tion July 28. is recovering from wounds street, Kensington, has just received a telegram from the War Department an-nouncing his death. Madsen was a street car conductor. He enlisted in the old Third Infantry, and saw service on received in battle on that date, according to a letter dated August 11, received by his mother, who lives at 3432 North Fifth street. Private McCloud, who is twenty years old, is married and lived with his wife and child at 418 Somerset the Mexican border, where he was with street before enlisting in July last year. Corporal Michael O'Nefil, reported wounded in action on August 6, was at-

Tantry. His nome in this civits is traves Wood street. The report that he was shot in the left leg and right arm and that his right wrist is fractured was published last Saturday. Corporal George A. Morrison, 946 ing the death of his chum, First Lieu-



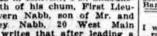


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APARTMENTS WANTED



the Mexican border, where he was with Company C. Later he was transferred to Company L. 109th Infantry. Two brothers are in military service. Chris-tian is a chief petty officer on a trans-port, and has crossed the sea six times. John is a member of C. A. C. Company 6, and is stationed at Fort dupont expecting to go over any day.

STERN-



JACK HARRIS BEDIT WALTER LEITCH Wounded tation, for whom he worked before en-listing in the old First Regiment last ner in a yarn mill here. Naylor has

tailor, for whom he worked before end the service he was employed as a spin-listing in the old First Regiment last ner in a yarn mill here. Naylor has year. He was born in Italy and was two brothers in the service, Michael, who brought to this country by his parents is a member of Company B, Fifty-sev-when he was seven years old. He was duty in the western part of the State. spent eight months at Camp Hannineteen years old and lived at 4235

before sailing for France. Ridge ave Lieutenant Lynch's wife, who was be-Private George W. Sweeney, reported fore her marriage Miss Evelyn Agatha fore her marriage aiss Except days and a prisoner, was reported the son of Mr. son at the Norfolk street address. His parents reside at 2305 Catharine street. fin street, and was a member of Com-fin street, and was a member of Com-