EROIC MEN UPHOLD PROUD TRADITIONS OF CITY AND STATE IN GREAT STRUGGLE IN FRANCE



Henry Keifer Writes of Infected Leg-Out of Danger

SAW COMRADES FALL

One Youth Has Narrow Escape From Two Bullets and Shrapnel

The use of poisoned bullets by the Germans against American soldiers is told of by Henry Keifer, 2204 West Lehigh avenue, who writes home from a base hospital in France, where he is suffering from infection caused by one of these bullets. Keifer was shot in the leg, and his wound at first threatened to be dangerous, but he writes that he will recover

Keifer was wounded on July 21. when his company went over the top three before they defeated the Germans He saw many of his comrades fall before he was wounded. He is twenty-four years old. He went to France after six weeks' training at Camp Meade.

Private James C. Blelock, of Glenside, has written a letter home on a place has written a letter home on a piece of covering taken from a wrecked French airplane. In the letter he tells of seeing the grave of Lieutenant Quen-tin Roosevelt, whose body was buried by the Germans and whose burvine place was later captured by Allied troops.

Lieutenant Severely Hurt

From a hospital where he suffered several wounds Lieutenant J. Edand Kerst, 3330 Chestnut street, writes home to tell how he was wounded. War Department reports say he is in a seold, and served several years in the Na-tional Guard. He sailed to France with Company M. 110th Infantry.

latters that he has been killed in ac-

fire and gallantry in action. Corporal Murphy enlisted in the old Third Regi-ment, and was transferred to Company D. 110th Infantry.

rporal Joseph V. Reed has written to his mother. Mrs. Ellen Reed, 3854 Pairmount avenue, that he had a narrow escape from serious wounds in action. He was hit on the wrist by shrap-nel, a bullet grazed his knee and another went through his gun sling. "Be-

until they

Shell Knocked Him Down

Shell Knorked Him Down Sergeant James H, Farley, son of Daniel Farley, 2086 East Lippincott Greet, is in a hospital suffering from Father Townsend, daughter of the late



tenant William B. Grant, 410 Preston street, this city, who is one of General Pershing's airmen in France. The upper photograph shows the flag as it appears on Lieutenant Grant's plane while in flight

MARINE HEROISM AT BELLEAU DESCRIBED BY PHILADELPHIAN

Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Evans Writes to Major General together Barnett of Fifteen Days' Unresting Struggle **Against German Hordes**

THERE were dark hours just before \$1. As we neared Meaux we saw our the dawn of the marine victory at first fugitives on a road that was a Lieutenant of Belleau wood-hours that were terrify- living stream of troops in camions, guns Mathilde L. Gross, 410 Preston street us condition. He is forty-three years ing at times for those directing the and trains hutrying to the front And he refugies went straight to the heart He had his name changed by the court fighting and receiving the reports, and of us no one could describe them more vividly

"It was June I when we took up the Departs of William Merkle, 6667 Ger-than the man who passed through just support line with French troops, hard pressed by the boche holding the line out in front. The news was that the bard

He is Licutenant Colonel Frank E. Iters that he has been killed in action, but are wailing for confirmation from the War Department.
Corporal Joseph M. Murphy, 1529
South Twenty-first street, writes home that he has been cited for conspicuous bravery and recommended for a badge of henor for rescuing wounded under the commendation of the along letter to Major General what the French told us the boche guns what the the ma- the guns and that is most the boche was coming. Our first P c, was in the outer edge of a strip of woods in the outer edge of a strip of woods in the success with the sum two kilometers in rear, with a long letter to Major General what the French told us the boche guns what the the ma- the defense of the boche guns and that is most the success to be boched as and that is most the boche guns the outer the boche guns the success to be boched as and that the mathematic the boche guns and that the mathematic the boched with the the boche guns the success the boched with the success to be boched with the success to be boched with the success the boched with the success to be boched with the suc

In a long letter to Major General George Barnett, commandant of the ma-rine corps, Lieutenant Colonel Evans has written a description of every phase of the activities of the marines from the time they started from their billets in their fights the beste half fought with machine gans, a prodigious quantify of them and grenades. Our position then inked up on the left in front of Cham-until they were withdrawn from action until they were withdrawn from action after a battle that insted fifteen days. He tells a snory of intense interest, Half of the letter appears below. The we had the First and Second with Sib-cale to year of the statement of t were withdrawn from action remainder will be printed tomorrow:

He was hit on the wrist by shrap, to bullet grazed his knee and an-went through his gun sing. "Be-me," he writes, "i was smelling ""." The mean definition of the Sixth Regiment of Ma-ting." The mean definition of the Sixth Regiment of Ma-ting." The mean definition of the Sixth Regiment of Ma-ting. Since then he has been promoted. ley in support. On our right were the rines. Since then he has been promoted, and July 4 he was awarded the Distinthrough and our line was to been the front line. In the meantime, the front line. In the meantime, to close a map between us and the Poth we had put three of our reserve com-

There is a hanging all price is hanging all price is a hanging all price is a

Judged, were in view. The tife and ma-clime fire was incessant and overhead the shrappel was bursting. Then the shrappel came on the target at each increased and been inoculated with a germ that would produce death within three years. The writer, the authorities declare, offered to sell the antidote for into Bouresche. Two minutes later Leonard was out and on his way in.

KEYSTONE MEN'S DASH DEFIES MACHINE GUNS FASTEST THAT FLY"

Most Wonderful Craft in the Corporal Roy Stewart Tells World, Writes Philadelphia Aviator Now in France

How 28th Division Is Talk of France

The Liberty airplanes, with their 450-The Twenty-eighth (Keystone) Diviorsepower motors, are the fastest sion-Pennsylvania's own-composed of things that fly." according to Lieutenant National Guard units, is "the talk of William D. Grant, now an aviation in- France and the pride of the American structor in France, writing to Albert expeditionary force," according to a let-Clark, 520 Arch street, a friend of ter written home by Corporal Roy "They can do anything a bird can do." Stewart, 229 Springfield avenue, Chest-

rontinued Lieutenant Grant, "and you will soon hear lots more about them after a few thobsand American aviators, 103d Tren Corporal Stewart is a member of the 103d Trench Mortar Battery. His parget busy raiding the German lines ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart, am not permitted to give details, but you can take it on my word of honor that The 103d Trench Mortar Battery is at present stationed just a short distance from the graves of Lieutenant Richard S. Buillit, of Forresdale, and Lieutenant Quentin Rossevelt, son of the former President, Corporal Stewart's letter states. Both the lieutenants met death Liberty planes are the most wonderful and perfect aircraft in the world. "And I know what I am talking about," added Lieutenant Grant, "for I have flown almost every kind of ma-

Lieutenant Grant, who is a graduate death in action against the Kaiser's troops-Lieutenant Grant, who is a graduate Lieutenant Roosevelt in an air battle and Lieutenant Bullitt in an infantry attack.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Hoston, and was commissioned after "We have had a rather unpleasant job of sitting around here and doing months at Camp Belleville. He nothing thus far," the letter said, "Jerry (that's the nickname for the boche aviators) comes over nearly every night and drops bombs on us. We were was later stationed at Garden City Long Island, as instructor and was sen to France last December to act as instructor in one of the big American a nervous lot at first, but don't mind

Some weeks ago Mr. Clark sent a suk "Lordy, but old Pennsylvania ought American flag to Lieutenant Grant and asked him to fly it on his airplane. The Her old National Guard, that everybody together with a number of pictures showing the flag fly ng on his favorite "Our old division took this region

plane and also of how a battlefield looks right out in open wheat fields and from the air. He assured Mr. Clark charged bare hills filled with machinethat the flag had had a course in aerial gun nests that poured a murderous fire acrobatics and had gone through two on them op the loops, a spinning nose dive No Stopping Them

"The sacrifice of men was pretty had, Lleutenant Grant is the son of Mrs but there was no stopping them. They're ter he tells of being burned by mustard marvelous, absolutely." and of the late Dr. William D. Gross enlisted in June. Corporal Stevart enlisted in June, 1917, in the old City Troop, and beas he did not care to have a name that

came a member of the trench mortar try as he put it, sounded as if it had Seen when the National Guard was aken into the Federal service, Gloucester Officials Fear Man Was which he picked up on the Marne bat-tiefield after the Pennsylvania troops had decisively defeated the Kaiser's sent back to this country to recuperate. Woodbury, N. J., Sept. 17-Becaus

air raids on the battery's quarters

One Hundred Pottstown Work-

heating furnace, resulted in a \$225,000

heating furnace, resulted in a \$225,000 fire at the North Americ n Motors plant, here, yesterday. More than 100 work-nen had halvbreadth escapes from being 'rapped, not even having time to pro-sure the'r clothing. The building destroyed was No. 2 'hop, used to finish shells for the United States. More than 1600 six-inch shells, valued at \$40,000, were destroyed. The 'lovernment also loses upward of \$100,-000 in high-class muchinery, copper and other costly materials. Twenty-one utomobiles, which were in storage, vere burned. One was valued at \$10,000. The Chadwick Company's loss s at least \$50,000. The breaking of an oil pipe when run



ON WAR'S HONOR ROLL

C. A. BUNTING EDWARD F. BASSETT Prisoner MAX BORIS

> A little more than a year ago Norman Lomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lomas, 504 East Johnson street, was a freshman at Germantown High School, a tall, slim lad. Today he is in Brooklyn Hospital, New York, recover-ing from a builet wound in the left arm. He has seen service of m, re than a year in France, yet he is just past seventeen years old Norman Lomas sailed for France in

June, 1917, with the marines, and was among the first American soldiers to go across. Norman spent last Sunday with his Missing Wounded

CITY'S YOUNGEST

SOLDIER RETURNS

Norman Lomas, Veteran of

Two Years' Service at

Seventeen

SENT HOME WOUNDED

Philadelphia's youngest soldier - fif-

teen years old when he enlisted-is back

in America a veteran of the battlefields

of France and wounded.

parents, slipping away from the Brook-lyn hospital for a day, "I'm eighteen years old," he told a

marine recruiting officer one afternoon in April, 1917, and he was a cepted as a recruit in the marine resive. When he went home and toid his parents what he had done, there was a protest, but **ON BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE** he refused to he dissuaded, so they finalat Camp Hancock. He salled for France on his twentieth birthday. May 22, with Company A 149h Infantry Mia berth

Then being a marine reserve grew too monotonous for the split of ad-venture in him, and he applied for trans-

ne years old Private Norman Lomas, said to be the youngest soldier to enlist in this city, has been wounded and is now in a hos-pital "over here" recuperating, His of his company, Company M, 111th In-fantry, killing the German a few min-utes later. Gladney was struck in the total while within 200 yards to bis narfer to the regulars, and two months VOTERS SLOW TO REGISTER of the German line. He told his par-tures, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Gladney, Light Enrollment Reported at hospital in France, suffering from gas polsoning. In a letter written to his sis-

Missing

4310 Aspen street, about it in a recent gas, but assures her that the burns are not expected to result seriously. He is He is letter. Gladney enlisted in August, 1917, and a member of Company G, 110th Infan-

Gladne y enlisted in August, 1917, and was serving as a dispatch bearer when the built found him. He expects to be back in the fighting line soon. **Private Howard Hunter**, writing to his mother, said he had been "knocked out" by sfirapnel. He was taken to bare hospital No. 28 suffering from wounds in the left arm and side. Private Hunter lived with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hunter, at Belmoat a venue, West Mana-yunk. So far she has received no of-ficial word of her ron's injury. In a re-cent lefter Hunter toid how he saw many Germans chained to machine guns, so they would not desert. He enlisted July

ceived information that Private Lentes was in Paris August 12 on leave. He was a sergeant in the o'd Thirteenth

Private William B. Furlong, twentyfour years old, 2021 East Tioga street. Bugler Charles D. Schmalze, of the was wounded in action July 20. He is same battery, whose home is at 1842 a member of Company G. Twenty-eighth Faney street, has sent his stepfather. Infantry. The letter informing his Allen Schnee, a Prussian Guard helmet, parents that he was wounded was mall-

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had decisively defeated the Kaiser's sent back to this country to recuperate. crack soldiers. Bugler Schmalze is Before he was wounded he killed nine twenty-three years old and served on Germans, he recently wrote a friend in the Mexican border with an engineer this city. Wrote Robert O. March, in Germans chained to machine guess to the server of the Master Engineer Robert O. Marsh, in

SAMUEL THOMAS WE B. CONLEY Prisoner Missing

a report received here. He was twenty-

Missing

PHILADELPHIANS GIVE LIVES

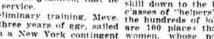
Master Engineer Report O. Marsh, in
headquarters company of the 103d En-
incers, reported killed on August 15, is
the first fatality reported among Bristol
soldiers. His widow and a five-year-old
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at the state of the sail of th son live in Bristol. At the outbreak of Aero Squadron, which is now in Eng-trouble on the Mexican border he en- Aero Squadron, which is now in Eng-and Ine Hundred Foltstown work men Escape in \$225,000 Blaze Potistown, Pa., Sept 17—Fire which pread with lightning rapidity, caused by the explosion of oil in a shell-band reading furnace, resulted in a \$225,000

Private Thomas A. Voss, Battery B. Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, reported wounded, is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Many Polling Places Enrollment of voters over the city

GOOD JOBS GO BEGGING

Many Permanent Positions on Navy Yard Payroll Unfilled



FIRE DESTROYS WAR PLANT

there appears to be mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of the strange man whose body was found regiment. He also described the nightly along the creek by a gunner Saturday, up the case and is making a rigid investigation. When Coroner Downes was

"mode in Germany,

PROBE SHOOTING MYSTERY

Shot in Crap Game

called to view the body it lay, with revolver with one empty chamber nea the left hand. The right hand wa

to shots were heard some days ago by occupants of boathouses not far from the place the body was found, in a small we had put three of our reserve com-panies into line on the left, and that afternoon the Sixth held a front of seven kilometers with one company as regi-mental reserve.

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army camp at Mineola would fly over

The state of the nation, including coal, the state of the and on the target in the addition of the angle of the state of t

Forty Million Pledge

Forty million dollars has already been pledged to the fourth loan in this city-\$20,000,000 by representatives of sixty-seven fraternal organizations and a like sum by the Italian residents of the Third Federal Reserve district fraternal

Representatives of the fraterna organizations met in the Mayor's reception room, City Hall, last night, and wire addressed by several persons, all of whom urged the necessity of greater effort in this than in the third loan. The fraternalists raised \$14,000,000 during the third loan exposite

luirk, seventh zone, Northwest Phil-

Under Terrific Drive "We have all been under a terrific live from the time we left our rest bursts sprayed over the very green in

that the people higher up knew what they were doing, knew the conditions and that our battallons would come across without a moment of hesitation or failering and carry on no matter how black things were out there in the woods, or how close they were to human limit of mind and body. "We left our rest area at 4 a. m. May

BLIND MAN TO CARVE FLAG PAWNBROKERS ANGER COURT

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discent territory.



Permission Necessary for Needed **Repairs and Construction**

Wooden Service Emblem Con-structed by Sightless Artisans Allow Only Half Value on War Savings Stamps Pledged by Thief ders from the War Industries Board. eity officials in the future will have to the first loan campaign. The Philadelphia Real Estate Board's plans for the fourth campaign were disrussed at a dinner in the Bellevue-Si afford at noon today. The Reil on a mahogang setvice "the with with cepted war savings stamps in pledge materials of the Council of National

Copenhagen, Sept. 17.—King Chria-tian has bestowed the grand cross of the order of Dannebrog on Dr. Maurice F. Egan, former American Minister to Denmark. This is the highest decoration which can be awarded a commoner.

Want Prisoners for War Work

his, including Tioga, Manayunk adjacent territory. a district loan committee has com-i arrangements with the Emergency Corporation for the naming of a ton steel ably now being built. The will be chosen by a contest during ourth loan drive. barade bureau is working on the Madison will be brought to Cen-tra Station following a hearing before tarting of the barting before the barting before the same of the barting before the b

The writer, the authoritie



ought to this port today aboard a d States gunboat. was brought ashore in charge of

armed guard and taken aboard a ain for New York.



YOUTH, 17, WOUNDED

Norman Lomas, 504 East Johnson street, who enlisted in the Marine Corps when only fifteen years old, is in the Brooklyn Hospital with a bullet in his arm, received in action overs

Private School, and has school of a school of periods with the generosity of America."
 ESCAPED SPY BROUGHT BACK
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Fled From Internment in South. to Company M. He was wounded on B. 110th Infantry, and was with this

West Lehigh avenue, tell of his injury and in the last letter, dated August 21, Private Kiefer says he will not lose the

employe of Isaac Starr, the broker, young Kiefer went to Camp Meade, and

as sent to France in May. He has then in the thickest of the fighting, hav-

Private William F. O'Donnell, reported

He added in the letter that he was in

ing them so. O'Donnell is twenty years old, and his home here is 1716 Wylie street. He

home here is 1716 Wylie street. He was a member of Company A, of the old First Regiment, for five years before the war. When the First went to the Mexican border, however, O'Donneli was rejected because of physical dis-ability. Later, when President Wilson issued his first call for men to go to France. O'Donnell successed in enlist-ing. He was on guard duty in the west-ern part of the State, and later trained

gust 11, he wrote:

best of health. Under date of Au

Fled From Internment in South. Arrested in Spain An Atlantic Port, Sept. 17.–(By L Scaped from internment in the South advantation of the south and was later captured in Spain, was with a wound in the leg. Letters written to be a prisoner in a German camp, was brought to this port today aboard a to his aunt, Mrs. Anna J. Wisinger. 2204 drafted last March and left for France

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street. Privats Moore's mother, Mrs. Rachel Moore, a widow, has moved to 408 Federal street. Before he was Drafted in February, 1918, while an drafted Moore was a truckdriver.

several months later. In the casualty list his address is given as 904 Emily street. Privats Moore's mother, Mrs.

DEATHS 1 CADELL, -Died of wounds in Limoges, France, Aug. 20, 1918. EDWARD E. CA-DELL, aced 21 years, only son of Mrs. Olie Rober, 1637 S. Md st. -FRY.-At Wayne, Pa. Sept. 17, GEOR-GEANNA, daughter of the late Robert T, and Drusills C. Fry. Functal scruber Thurs, 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 (heathoft st. Int. private, POUNTNEY.-Died of wounds in France, New 5, 1918, WILLIAM JLFRED POUNT NEY, of the Canadian Army of Reserve, aged 20 years. Late of East Russell st. Son of William H. and Sarah A. Pountney.

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L. A. Donnelly Dead at Shore Atlantic City, Sept. 17.—Fifty years a resident of the resort and in the earlier days a power in politics. Louis A Don-nelly died yesterday at the City Hospi-tal. He was seventy-five years old. Mr. Donnely was also one of the best-known difference of the mass most solely through his enterprise that a paid five denartment was established here during his term as five commis-the conducted the old Empire Music Hail

L. A. Donnelly Dead at Shore

In addition to securing priority or