ETTERS FROM FRONT TELL HOW BOYS WIN GLORY FOR PHILADELPHIA AND PENNSYLVANIA



Lieutenant Martin Writes How Men of 110th Infantry Bore Hardships

ARE MEN, NOT "BOYS"

Members of Old Third Regiment, N. G. P., Smile at

Wounds

"Just a little bit, about twenty-three days, of Hun hell"--- that is the intro duction Lieutenant George W. R. Martin. Company A. 110th Infantry, gives to his letter, written from a hospital in France to / S. Thompson Tomlin, 219 South Fiftleth street

Lieutenant Martin is a son of Mrs M. J. C. Martin, of Narberth, and fornerly was a member of the old Third Regiment, N. G. P. When the war was declared he was in California, as a salesman. He came back to Philadelphia to e made a first lieutenant under Colonei George E. Kemp. He is a veteran of he Spanish-American war, and thirtynine years old. wound, received while walking

back and forth along his line of mon. encouraging and instructing them, is entirely healed, he writes, but adds that it will take some time to mend the , which were torn by a fragmen

"Real Show Started July 4"

His letter in part follows: "Without going into what went he-ore, I'll start with July 4. We had ten in action for about two weeks, but the real show started July 4, at

ut 2 a. m. 'Just picture us asleep under the stars in an old orchard, artillery action as usual, when suddenly the bugle bounds the call to arms; Men wake silently: formations are in silence, and we move out in silence, in long, snaky columns of files that fit into the shadows and are impossible to see at a kreater distance than a few feet. The in-fantry moves forward, using whatever cover possible, and along about dawn, which comes up as cold and unchart-of the White Lily Club, of this city, and are impossible to see at a greater e as a church congregation, we are position fairly well concealed but ch we at once set to work to make

better We had no hand-to-hand fighting. in fact nothing but strafing by the Hun artillery for about a week or ten days, and then Fritz started his drive, crossed the river at several places, and missing in action have promuted the war was on.

Stopped Prussian Guards

"Our division stopped the pick of the rown Prince's, forces, the Prussian uard divisions. However, we paid for ; but the purchase price was little mpared to what we obtained in ers. guns, etc.

"To tell the truth, Tom, I have lost all track of days or dates, things moved to fast after the nalt in their drive, because we put on a drive of our own and we certainly went some. We kept Front street.

and we certainly went some. We kept the Hun moving so fast that he left vast stores of ammunition, and his mill-tary railroads and rolling stock. "It is needless to say that our men behaved in a manner which makes me prolid. I am a line officer of infantry. "There were times that we moved so fast, taking one position after another. se far ahead of our artillery that we had to make all our assaults with-out its support. But the assaults were always made, and a position once taken

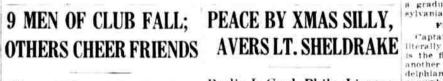


Corp. ANDREW BASKIN Corp. JOHN BASKIN Priv. JOHN GREJBER WOUNDED KILLED KILLED



Corp. JAMES D. MULCH Corp. JOSEPH BAILEY Corp. S. KIELBANSKI KILLED GASSED MISSING

The White Lily Club, a Philadelphia social organization, has an unusual record for members injured in their country's service



Berlin Is Goal, Phila. Lieuten-Three White Lily Members ant Declares-German Slain, Six Gassed, Wounded **Troops Fed Well**

or Missing

are out of action

timistic letters.

Cheerful letters, admonishing those

The deaths of three on the battlefield. missing in action, have prompted the

men still fighting the Germans to "cheer the folk at home" with numerous op 100

While resting with his comrades be-hind the lines after coming out of the funn-time transform common of the funn-time transform common of the front-line trenches, one member of the Field Artillery. He went over with the club writes of "the Dutchman's last chance," I the Dutchman's last a former captain in the Fire Depart-This letter, the most recent received ment, is his father,

ten by Private Harry Grant to his mother, Mrs. Mary Grant, 506 South "Possibly a year from "How long before peace will come, do "Possibly a year from next Christ-mas, and then it will be six months be

"We have just come out of a terrific fore our armies are withdrawn from battle." he wrote. "The Germans started Germany." to shell us at midnight and kept it up Lieutenant Sheldrake says the boys all night. The next morning we went over there are confident they will go to over the top under heavy muchine-gun Berlin. Any man who thinks we can't fire from the enemy, with shrapnel and break the Hindenburg line is crazy." he Brigade, and every morning now the bullets singing around our ears. We are said, "and any man who thinks we back of the lines now resting." won't is twice as crazy."

cut its support. Byt the assaults were always made, and a position once taken was never lost. We wents of fast the lines now resting." I imagine this is the Dutchman's last our food could not keep up with us, and we were indeed lucky if we could get nom meal a day—frequently it was one in forty-eight hours. And let me tell you it takes guts' to go into action with an empty belly and work and fight the ready and over you go. Over, you for-way our men did. It sure does. THILC OF FIDET CAS ATTACK

Campaign for Bonds

Efficien wounded veterates of the bat lefields of France will ald Philadelphia n raising its gigantic Liberty Lonn.

ota of \$500,000,000 during the fourth

campaign, which starts Septem-

er 28.

earned.



Captain Biddle Takes Antagonist Captive in Clouds. Captain Este and Lieutenant Swaab, Outnumbered, Defeat Adversaries

Three Philadelphia aviators-Capiain, being the first American to make a Charles J. Biddle, Captain J. Dickinson London to-Paris flight with a Liberty Este and Lieutehant Jacques M Swabb —have wou new honors in aerial war-fare over the battlefields of France, ac-cording to special cable dispatches from the front today. he front today.

the front today. The feats are told of in dispatches for the Evening Public Ledger. Most thrilling of the latest tales of it combat is the one concerning Cap-ain Biddle, whose home is at Anda-usia. After killing the observer and wound-After killing the observer and wound-

the pilot of a Fokker, Captain Bid-with his machine gun trained on enemy pilot, forced him guide his plane to earth, where the Philadeln took him prisoner and marched five miles to the nearest American amp

Captain Este was one of four Amerian aviators who, attacked by seven lerman Fokkers, sent three of the nemy machines crashing to earth. Capthe drawal. ain Este is credited with bringing down wo of the three Germans.

Lieutenant Swaab performed the re-markable feat of shooting down three German planes far back of the German Swaab was far away from his companafter he had become lost from

patrol. Captain Este's home is in Haver-ion aviators and losi back of the encmy lines when the barrage ended. He had ord. Lieutenant Swaab formerly lived interview in Allerd in but believed he was over the Allied lines and started to de at Eighteenth and Berks streets, and is graduate of the University of Penn- scend at an airdrome,

First Prisoner Taken in Air Captain Biddle's remarkable feat of Iterally taking a prisoner in the air s the first of its kind reported, and is nother crown of glory upon the Phila another crown of glory upon the Phila-delphian. Previously he had shot down a number of German planes, and once. shot down himself, lay in a shell hole loose" with severity bullets and the for several hours, then crawled sev-eral miles to his own lines. Venturing into the air alone. Captain Tan minutes later he succurity and the second set of the succurity of the second second

Thomps r cu w cli Biddle, at a height of 6000 yards, came in contact with a hoche airman, also You people over here must forget alone. Captain Biddle elected to fight

any idea of peace by Christmas. The and the enemy accepted the challenge, boys over there don't want it, any they virtually lost in the clouds, the two won't be satisfied with any they but airmen met. Captain Biddle's first fuwith anything but sillade shattered the German machine, the unconditional killed the observer and slightly wounded siliade shattered the German machine, killed the observer and slightly wounded the pilot. The pilot was still able to guide his machine and Captain Biddle, for a laway under the protection of a heavy cloud and subsequently made his way hack to his own lines. This is the mes-sage from the front brought to America by Lieutenant Charles E. Shel

ford.

drake, 3946 Pine dispatch says street. Lieutenant Sheldrake will Captain Este, who, is credited with Princeton Club

leave Philadelphia today, after a short visit with relatives. EQUITATION CLASS to take an assign FORMED AT CAMP DIX

> Officers of Depot Brigade Put Through Cavalry Drills

Daily

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 18-On orders from the War Depart-Brigade, and every morning now the horses are brought to the area near

CHAS LEPEZYK Died of Wounds

kers, spouting machine-gun fire upon them. Both machines wert down in flames. Captain Este then returned to the fight above, the remaining two Americans having been attacked by the five other Germans. In a few moments another enemy plane went to earth and the remaining four made a hasty with

Brilliant Victory Against Odds Lieutenant Swaab's feat was a thrill

Swaab performed the re- ing one. He was one of five American planes on patrol duty when an ener air barrage split the patrol. Lieutena Lieutenar

Continued from Page One

to make stated that he had just come out of the to ascend, rising in the sun, which ob-scured him from the vision of the Ger-man pilot rising from the field. He "cut death August 15. loose" with seventy bullets and the

Ten minutes later he encountered at Camp Colt, Gettysburg,

mother at her home, 6022 Cedar avenue. Griffith, who is twenty-four years old, is in the 108th Artillery, formerly the

for eight years in the offices Pennsylvania Itailroad. A Harry F. Griffith, is in the registration tervice in France.

CHAS. HUMMEL JERRY CROCCO

Wounded killed

Philadelphia Soldiers Fall on Battlefield

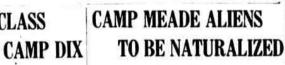
trenches "without a scratch." He wrote that he had been on the firing line for four weeks. He is said to have met

Casey went abroad with Company F. 111th Infantry. His brother, Corporal day of their visit depends upon the de-Carlton C. Casey, is with the tank corps cision of Lieutenant Colonel James

Corporal James G. Griffith has a fracan official announcement received by his

Captain Este is a son of the late to earth. "Like a policeman of the sky, he marched his prisoner home," the cable ber of the Philadelphia Racquet Club,

the Philadelphia Country Club and the



Soldiers of Foreign Birth Will **Receive United States Citi-**

zenship Next Monday Camp Mende, Md., Sept. 18. Approximately 1500 soldiers of foreign birth who were never naturalized will swear allegiance to the Stars and Stripes

here next Monday morning and thus be ing the service he clothed with citizenship in the land of their adoption and for which they are street.



Died of Wounds Wounded killed

> Private John Wark, from wounds re-ceived in the battle of the Marne, has been received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wark, 2508 South Fallon street sent by Chaplain Benedict, of the 110th Regiment. The parents believed their son to be alive and well, although they knew he was with his regiment at the fighting ront.

SIGHTLESS HEROES **OF WAR TO VISIT CITY**

"Mool these Huns and multiply them by 100 and you have about the truth. "Mad: It makes you so mad that the officers have difficulty in keeping the boys from shooting prisoners," he writes. "I am a witness that the Ger-man machine gunners wear Red Cross bands on their arms. For our boys shot them as they cranked their sums and Seventeen Will Be Guests of Working Home for Blind Men them as they cranked their guns and

Seventeen American soldiers blinded in battling with the German hordes will "see" Philadelphia within the next few feet high. It was a tangled mass of German telephone wires inside—an ar-tillery observation post. And on top, days as the guests of Frederick H. Mills, superintendent of the Pennsylvania in a mass of bushes, was lying a big Working Home for Blind Men. Two of the group are Philadelphians. The exact day of their visit depends upon the de-his brother. "It is absolutely true that they delibcision of Lieutenant Colonel James Bordley, U. S. A., who is in charge of Base Hospital No. 7. Baltimore, where Base Hospital No. 7, Baltimore, where my Red Cross band, and I now wear a

ured foot from a German bullet and is the sightless heroes are now under ob-.45 Colt in its place." John F. Ward, of Allentown, is with uffering from shell shock, according to servation. the 134th Machine Gun Battalion. He Mr. Mills will defray all expenses of the trip. The soldiers, the first men who have returned from the war blind, will be taken through the Pennsylvania of Germans who were carousing in a Working Home, the Overbrook School church when they were surprised by the Second Pennsylvania. The announce-Americans. ment stated that he was injured in the fighting between August 14 and 19 and that he was in a base hospital. Before on a "sightseeing" tour of the city. the French." he writes, "the Huns wer

entering the service he was employed The seventeen are under the care of of the s of the brother, sistration of Base Hospital No. 7, which is the Government experimental station for ervice in France. Private William Hippensteel, twenty-hree years old, 512 East Wishart street, censington, was wounded July 26, ac-work to determine the best method for work to determine the best method for the street is street in the indictment in di-men are tried out on various lines of work to determine the best method for the street is street. "Anything you read of brutality and ravage of property and women and the indictment in di-"Anything you read of brutality and ravage of property and women and the indictment in di-"Anything you read of brutality and ravage of property and women and the indictment in di-"Anything you read of brutality and ravage of property and women and the indictment in di-Private William Hippensteel, twenty-three years old, 512 East Wishart street, Kensington, was wounded July 26, ac-cording to a telegram received by his sister, Mrs. Mary Biatau. He was a member of Company B, Machine Gun Battalion No. 8, and enlisted July 7. 1917. He was trained at Camp Gettys-burg, and left for France last April. A burg and left for France last April. A letter dated August 2, written from a

Battanni 1917. He was trainen at burg, and left for France last April. A letter dated August 2, written from a base hospital, informs his relatives that he was blind for three days, but had re-newared. Prior to enlistment he was em-main at the Eddystone will be guests at one of the chier While in this city the blind soldiers will be guests at one of the noon lunch-termine at the Eddystone \$150,000 for the cons of the workers in the campaign nor in progress to raise \$150,000 for th Private Jerry Crocco, Company

home in order to prepare it for the task of caring for the expected increase in the number of blind men due to the way The last and consequently the speeding up of in-Crocco is dated July 12. Before enter-The luncheons are held daily in the

By the United Fress Newark, N. J., Sept. 18.—Investiga-tion into the causes of the fire which late yesterday destroyed the plant of the American Buiton Company caused eleven known deaths and injured many per-sons, was begun today under the direc-tion of Mayor Charles Gillen. The Grand Jury also may be asked to determine responsibility for the trag-edy. It is feared that the number of was a tile setter. He Hotel Adelphia to receive reports of the canvassers. Five more days of the cam-paign remain in which \$120,000 must be lived with his father at 808 South Delhi to determine responsibility for the trn edy. It is feared that the number deaths will be increased to nineteen, there are eight girls missing. Seven the bodies recovered have not be identified. The plant was destroyed.

Lieutenant Colonel Bordley, who is in charge of all the Government work for battlefield along the Vesie August 1, ac- blind soldiers, probably will speak at



SLACKER RAID VICTIM

Sounds of Death Struggle Un-

RED CROSS MAN IS FIGHTER NOW

Reading Boy Throws Away Insignia to Combat German Treachery

WRITES OF OUTRAGES

Multiply Stories by 100 and You Have Nearer Truth, He Declares

German machine gunners may wear Fed Cross hadges on their arms while-they kill, and use the Red Cross flag to hide machine gun nests and observation

posts, but the American boy takes off the insignia, if he happens to have one, when he wants to fight. This is proved by Scrgeant Edmund J. Gable, of Reading, who, when he came in contact with German treach-ery on the field, tore the Red Cross in-signia from his coat sleeve and selzed a

sight from his coal sleeve and selece a pistol to join in the fighting. Writing to friends in Reading, he says: "Take the horrible things you have heard about these Huns and multiply them

Out of sheer blasphemous insult to

using the communion cups to drink

Dr. R. L. Stackpole, of Butler, who has been with the Bainbow Division in the thick of the fighting above the Marne, reiterates the indictment in di-

girls," he writes, "take it from me, be-lieve it, for it is true. I have seen it and talked with the girls. Don't let any

one say it is all newspaper lies; it is

PROBE NEWARK'S FATAL FIRE

Eight Missing May Increase Fac-

tory Fire Deaths to 19

By the United Press

BIG FOOD MEETING HERE

Aids at Bellevue-Stratford

Alos at believue-Stratford A two days' convention of all county food administrators of Pennsylvania opened today at the Believue-Stratford. Discussions were purely administra-tive, dealing with interpretations and enforcement of food rulings. The meet-ing is not open to the public. Women deputies from the various eounties are also in session.

DEATHS McCANDLEFF.—Sept. 17. 1918. SAMUEL GEORGE, son of George and Lillian Mc-Candieff. ared 15 months. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services. Fri. 2 p. m., at residence of his parents. 2730 West Fletcher st. Int. private, Ar-lington Cem.

Hartington Com. KNIPE — Suddenis, 926 S. 50th st., Sept. 17, ANNA S. wife of William R. Knipe, Relatives and friends invited to the service, Thurs., 230 p. m. at the Oliver H. Bair Hidz., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private.

RELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE

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ounty Administrations and W

true, too true, and beyond one's imagi

beer.'

TELLS OF FIRST GAS ATTACK

tack-the first in the history of warexperiences, there rested in his set offical notification from the Britsh War Office, received three hours before, that his brother had been killed ranklin is one of the comparatively

w survivers of the Third Canadian Reg-ment which was holding a front line trench before Ypres on April 22, 1215. when the Germans launched the first when the Germans launched the first pres attack in the history of warfare. The Third and Fourth Canadian Regi-rients and an Algerian regiment bore the brunt of that attack, and but few of the men are living today.

HERO WILLS PROPERTY TO GIRL

George Margraf's Death in France **Reveals Romance**

A romance and a will naming his finduces as a bencholary came to light with the announcement that Enoch the New York Institution for Deaf and Dumb, had been killed in action. Miss Bertha E. Dissinger, 36 North Thirty-eighth street, was his fiancee, and she will get one-fourth of Margara's estate. Both were teachers at the New York. Both were teachers at the New York Bertha et al. Solo. The meeting was presided over the first state of the street and th

both were teachers at the New York atitute, and were engaged to be mar-ed in July, 1917, intending to be mar-d in June, 1918. But they heard the all of their country, and in February average enlisted. He went to Camp pton, N. Y., and two months later he

an, N. Y., and two months later ne in France. In the preamble to his will be asked Miss Dissinger be treated by the acutors of the estate "has she would the been had she been my wife."

POLICEMAN'S SON CITED

Private Webster Displayed Bravry Rescuing Wounded Officers Private James J. Webster, 1445 Camac ther, Police Sergeant Charles Web-

"For assisting wounded officers while er heavy shell fire, and later for the thering of stray men lost from their J. A. Koerber Heads Committee on Pa-He took command of these and later returned in safety to the nander

Lieut. Gimbel Home on Furlough

And the set of the set o

Canadian Soldier Thrills Lu Lu Temple Audience The story of the first German gas at-Twenty-one other members of the WOUNDED TO AID LOAN HERE Fifteen of Pershing's Veterans to

Those members of the club who have Tare was told at Lu Lu Temple by Private Edmund Pranklin, of the Fourth Canadian Battallon, last night. While the thrilled his audience with tales of Mulch, killed: Private John Gropher. his killed: Corporal Stanley Kielbanski, Brit-missing: Corporals Robert Rowan and John Baskin, wounded, Private Philip Dubin, wounded, and Corporals Joseph Balley and Edward Reynolds, gassed.

LABOR MUST HUSTLE TO WIN

Van Der Pyl Tells Rotarians Supreme Effort Needed in War

Mr. Parsons, in telling of the plan to send fifteen of Fershing's veterans, yo have been "through the hell of batt Only the utmost exertion on the part f American labor can bring victory

over Germany. This was the assertion of Nicholas Van Der Pyl, Department of Labor in charge of recruiting labor for war in-dustries, who hast night addressed Ro-tarians at the first dinner of the season, held in Kugler's. Industry, Mr. Van Der Pyl declared, is not keening mace with the army and

The meeting was presided over by he recently elected president. Charles Stinson.

TO ASSIST SERVICE MEN

Inasmuch Girls' Club Will Provide Entertainmennt

The Inasmuch Girls' Club has beet organized to provide entertainment fo soldiers and sailors. The organization consists of a score of young women o West Philadelphia who have been assist administrator.

field, national fuel administrator, asking if "something more drastic" cannot be done to compel the miners to honor the request of their leaders and resume Swarthmore. ing at the Inasmuch tent services Sixtieth and Locust streets. Most of the members were enrolled in the girls work pending an adjustment of their demands.

Private James J. Webster, 1445 Camac rest, has been cited for bravery, ac-rding to official word received by his ther, Police Sergeant Charles Web-gr, of the Tweifth District Station, Thith and Jefferson streets. Private abster is a member of the hospital pps. First Battalion. The citation fol-

DIRECTS "WAR WINDOWS"

triotic Store Displays

Jerome A. Keerber, display manager of the Strawbridge & Clothier store, has been appointed chairman of the local committee of the national war

ont of you and you go get him-that's are doing among the Huns is frightful, eligible voters of the State.

elirible voters of the State. Leopoid Lane, who was dramatic di-rector in charge of programs given last tonment from Annapolis and administer on 'getting' at least 250 before I come

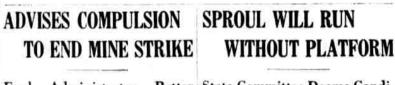
winter and spring by the old 311th the oaths. The allens are now filling out and 312th Regiments, has returned in their application papers, and while the bix again and has taken charge of artake so very long. I have lost count

lieutebant colonel of the 312th Infantry, has returned here as an instructor and has been assigned to Camp Kearny. Call He was recently promoted. Mosa gave citizenship to approximately

ber 28. This is the announcement of Lewis H. Parsons, director of the Philadeinhia Louis Committee. Two pundred workers to introduce the states to intreduce the states to introduce the states to introduce the state

countries who are now in service is proving successful, and this Friday eve-ling a concert will be given in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium under the direction of the Italians. A number of noted sing-ers will render a program in Italian. ers will render a program in Italian. months' service on the battlefield, will tour the country in the interest of the fourth loan, Mr. Parsons says he has The baseball grandstand is now being used by the song leaders, who have found into every nook and corner of the city instruction. Every morning some unit dates on Monday. Allens who are selected for service f America is to win, suid Philad-lphia's Song Leader Simmons, with the assist-

trive must be made "an unqualified suc- ance of the regimental bands, leads the camp are, under authority of a recent men in mass singing



Fuel Administrator Potter State Committee Deems Candidate's Own Declaration of Wires to Dr. Garfield, Sug-**Principles Sufficient** gesting Drastic Measures

Drastic action to compel striking an-No party platform will be prepared by thracite coal miners to return to work the Republican State committee for the is urged by William Potter, State fuel gubernatorial campaign this fall. in-

stead, the candidates will stand on the He has telegraphed Dr. H A. Gar- declaration of principles put forth by Senator William C. Sproul at the recep- Firemen's Protective Association and tion tendered him early last spring in

Senator Sproul declared himself in favor of the ratification of the prohibi-The fuel administrator declined today tion amendment. The acceptance of his to explain what drastic action he would uon amendment. The acceptance of his suggest, but it is believed he would platform by the committee committee the welcome action similar to that taken by party to the candidate's prohibition

the President in the Bridgeport muni-tions strike. This was virtually an ulti-matum to the workers that they must Several reasons are assigned for the decision of the State committee not to draft the usual platform for the State campaign. Senator William E. Crow. resume work or be inducted into the State fuel administrator estimates the daily loss in production of anthra-cite, by reason of the strike, may reach 100,000 tons. State chairman, is ill. John R. Haisey of Wilkes-Barre, chairman of the plat by reason of the strike, may reach form committee, is a railroad attorney and Secretary McAdoo's recent order to

100,000 tons. Every ton of coal now lost will hurt this State, according to the fuel ad-ministrator, because the strikers are whist connected with mines supplying the strikers are prevents him from acting. While the Republicans will have no platform the Democrats will have two.

however.

ranging the dramatic work for the plans for the naturalization ceremonies of those to date, but I have a pretty Y. M. C. A. have not been completed, it is quite good idea and anyway I expect to go Y. M. C. A. Colonel James Watson, who aided in training the men of the Seventy-eighth division here and went overseas as a "Jerry was always in front and over crocco's friends. "We had a mixup with the Germans and he must have been cut off from the rest of us. We missed him and later found his body with set

eral Germans lying near. tells the story better than I could write."

ters company. Fifty-eighth Infantry, re-ported died of wounds July 20. He was twenty-three years old and enlisted Carter, the commander of the Lafayette Division, will say a word to the candi-

act of Congress, given their citizenship before being placed in any of the units which are apt to be sent to France. As large increments come in, particularly from the big cities, the number of allens is continually increasing. Among these he was caught by a boche bullet while

charging.

write much of a letter," read the

charging.
"I got it." he wrote in a letter to his mother. "while going up a hill."
Magill's right arm was put out of serverate and his letter was written from an American base hospital on August 10.
Sergeant James E. Farley, Company H. Fifty-eighth Infantry, reported se-Sergeant James E. Farley, Company H. Fifty-eighth Infantry, reported se-verely wounded in action. He is twentyfour years old and enlisted, July, 1917

He has a brother in the navy. Before enlisting he worked at the Frankford Arsenal. His father. Daniel Farley. with whom he lived at 2086 East Lipary Rise Averaging \$300 a Year Salary increases totaling \$195,475, or him. in which he says that he was an increase averaging \$300 a year each, wounded in the leg and that he was in

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> to members of the Bureau of Fire are a shell hole for about three hours before being found by a Red Cross uni

heard by Moyamensing Guards Man Ah Kin, a Chinese, killed Blacko oro, an alleged slacker, in a cell early

oday at Moyamensing prison. Doro, a mere youth in appearance, was strangled to death. His body was Private Charles Lepezyk, headquar- found on the floor of the cell by a guard. The Chinese, overawed by the crime, was snuggled in a corner of the

was twenty-three years old and enlisted in July, 1917. Prior to enlisting, he worked at the Aetna Powder Works. His father. Stanley Lepczyk, lives at 2845 Livingston street. Lieutenant John Sparks Magill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk W. Magill, of Cyn-

Mr, and Mrs. Kirk W. Magill, of Cyn-wyd, has been enrolled among the Amer-leans wounded in the initial drive of the fore the prison officials he refused to talk. He pointed to a yed circle on his bruises to indicate PAINTER wanted. Steward, Majestic Ha-tel. Watts st., off Girard ave, Apply near-est U. S. Employment Office. Bring this ad with you. that he fought in self-defense Doro resented being placed in a cell

(Other Classified Ads on Pages 15 and 16)

be arraigned at the Central Police Cour charged with killing Doro. Doro was among those rounded up by Federal of-ficials during a slacker raid in the cen-tral part of the city.

Officials of the prison board say it absolutely necessary in many cases to place two men in a cell on account of the overcrowded conditions.

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majority of the aliens are Italians, FIREMEN REQUEST INCREASE Protective Association Seeks Salary Rise Averaging \$300 a Year

soldiers are men of every nationality

Some Germans, Austrians and Turks

asked in an ordinance proposed by the

were given citizenship here a few months ago, and are now in France with units fighting against the lands of their birth