

THE HEROIC SOLDIERS, CHEERED BY LOYAL RELATIVES AT HOME, STRUGGLE ON IN FRANCE

IN LACKAWANNA
Sons of County Die on
Battlefields of
France

HEAVY TOLL IN STATE
Many Soldiers From Eastern
Section Reported Wounded
and Missing

Four men killed in action and four
dead of wounds, accidents and disease
in the latest addition to the honor roll
in Lackawanna County.

Those killed in action are Privates
Frank Rose, Patrick Gallagher, Charles
Davies and Ralph Miller. Charles
Miller, a native of Westfield, and
Walter Hollenback of Ames have died
of wounds. Patrick Rodgers of John-
son City, has died of disease while
Private Joseph Gierman of Old Forge
lost his life in an accident.

His father recently received a letter
announcing that the son had been
gassed and wounded.

Mrs. William Walters of Johnstown,
whose son Joseph is a member of
Company B, Ninth Maine, at the Italian
front, has been notified that her son
is wounded in battle.

A War Department letter to Mrs.
Webb of Lancaster, announcing that
her son, Private Joseph Webb, of the
Twenty-seventh Infantry, has been
seriously wounded in France, and a
letter to the mother of a son of the
same name, who is a member of the
nineteenth year old company, A, Fifth
Machine Gun Battalion, a Lancaster
company, informs his parents that he
is in a hospital recovering from a wound.

Berks County Again Hit Hard
William J. Metz, a clerk in the county
clerk's office in Reading and son of Mrs.
Sue Metz of Berks, was killed in
France, a message to his mother an-
nounced.

Edward J. De Temple, one of the first
Reading men to go into the service after
war was declared, was wounded in
action, a message to his mother, Mrs.
Rose Lambert, of Reading, reported.

Sergeant John A. Boyer, of Reading,
and son of Mrs. Boyer, was severely
wounded August 27, a letter from his
mother, Mrs. Boyer, reported.

Major Philip of Reading, has received
a letter from the mother of Mrs.
Shaw, of Reading, who reported that
her son, Philip, was wounded in
action. He had been wounded but
expected to get back into the fighting
soon.

Private Earl Warren, Book D of Read-
ing, has been badly wounded, according
to notice to a relative, Mrs. Maria
Kauffman. He shall be fractured, his
legs injured and he received internal
injuries. Edward Smith, of Reading,
was notified that his son, Edward, Jr.,
was wounded by shrapnel in the right
hip, but is recovering.

Private H. Man Among Missing
John H. Hoffa, of Philadelphia, a member
of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, is
reported among the missing. This is
not the first time Hoffa has figured in
official reports, as he was reported
missing when the Twenty-seventh was
wounded.

Edward Hertz, of Philadelphia, is reported
killed, was a member of the Twenty-
seventh Infantry, and was a member
of the corps from that town. He was a
son of Charles Dorst.

David Miller, of West Middletown,
Washington County, was announced in
a telegram from the War Department
yesterday that his son, Howard Miller,
was missing in action on the Italian
front August 22.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Young, of Stratford,
Conn., were informed by the War
Department that their son, Robert
Young, was severely injured in
action while fighting in France. Private
Young was in the Twenty-seventh
Infantry.

Peter Whitehead, of Altoona, has
received a letter today from his
headquarters, announcing that his son,
Peter Whitehead, is missing in
action. He is reported to be a
prisoner in a German camp. This is
the first word received since Private
Whitehead was reported missing.

Harry B. Weaver, of Middletown, has
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son, Harry B. Weaver, is missing in
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B. Weaver was reported missing.

16-YEAR-OLD BOY ENLISTS
Albert S. Hoffman writes father
He has joined colors.

PHILADELPHIANS DECORATED
French War Crosses for Bravery
and Capturing Spies Received

Three Philadelphia men have received
the Croix de Guerre, one for capturing
two German spies in a French town
and two for bravery in action.

Joseph M. Budy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Miller, of Germantown, who is an ambulance
driver attached to the French army, was
decorated for bravery in action. He is
twenty-two years old and was a junior
lieutenant in the French army when he
was decorated. He was wounded by a
bullet while driving at the front, but has
been promoted to sergeant and is now
in command of a staff car in Paris.

Leutenant Henry W. Johnson, 5533
Market street, Philadelphia, received
his decoration through a fine scorn for
bravery in action. He is a graduate of
the University of Pennsylvania and is
now in command of a staff car in Paris.

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27 CONGRESSMEN
VISIT EDDYSTONE
Champ Clark, Cannon and
Others Amazed at Work
Done

LUNCHEON WITH SPROUL
Stotesbury and Alba Johnson
Among Hosts—Shipyard
at Chester Seen

8 City Soldiers
Killed in France
Continued from Page One
included those of forty-four men from
Pennsylvania. The list published in
the afternoon newspapers contained
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IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST
LIEUT. W. BAKER, PETER PASCHUKI
GASSED

PHILIP DI FOBBIO, WALTER FELTON
MISSING

CORP. E. REYNOLDS, DAN CELLUCCI
WOUNDED

DAVID J. CAIN, EDWARD D. DANIELS,
MISSING

EDWARD D. DANIELS, EDWARD S. RILEY,
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EDWARD S. RILEY, JAMES R. STUCKER
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GAUGE PLOT PLAN
TOLD BY WITNESS
Testifies Against Three Ac-
cused of Scheming
Against U. S.

SIGNAL SYSTEM USED
Pipe Tapped, He Says, to
Make Faulty Instruments
Stand Test

Conspiracy to supply torpedo-boat
destroyers with faulty air compression
gauges, thereby defrauding the Govern-
ment, was charged today when two de-
fendants in the United States District
Court at Philadelphia testified against
three other defendants.

The defendants are George Schubert,
foreman of the finishing room; William
Henricks, foreman of the testing room;
and Fritz Boret, a clerk.

An outline of the alleged plot was
presented to the jury by Assistant
United States Attorney De Costa, dur-
ing his opening address for the prosecu-
tion.

Case Outlined
He said the Government intended to
show that the defendants conspired to
defraud the Government by the gauges
made in January by inspectors for the
Navy Department, by tampering with
the gauges, tapping a water supply pipe
to reduce the pressure in the testing
table, and substituting pumps.

One of the principal witnesses called
today, Karl Twelvy, former shop en-
gineer in the testing room, testified that
he had conspired to "beat the Govern-
ment."

He testified that Henricks and Schu-
bert "cheated" that ordinarily it was
hard to beat the Government, but that
the inspector could be fooled by pres-
sure being forced up by a pump installed
in the basement of the plant, after the
water fire had been tapped.

When the tests were being made,
Twelvy asserted, Henricks kept signal-
ing Schubert, who was in the basement,
to put on or take off more pressure in
order that the gauges would pass the
inspection.

Although rumors and suspicion of
fraud among the men had been known
for some time in connection with the
case, nothing of this character was re-
vealed in the Government prosecution
until the charges were made today.

Twelvy testified that he had conspired
with Schubert and Henricks to defraud
the Government by having them accept
unworthy gauges.

Four men were originally indicted
in this charge, the other named person
being Frederick Schubert, whose case
was postponed because of serious illness.

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DOCTORS BATTLE
WITH INFLUENZA
Public Health Officials
Struggling Hard to Van-
quish Grip Epidemic

CAMP DEVENS HARD HIT
Camp Meade, With 50,000
Men, Reports No Deaths.
Precautions Urged

Washington, Sept. 25.
Spanish influenza still holds sway at
Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., with a total
of 10,789 cases thus far reported. The
total for the army, according to the
latest figures published today, showed
22,972 cases, of which nearly 3,000 were
killed this morning.

Public health service doctors are still
struggling hard with the problem of
combating successfully the spread of
this trouble.

"They point out that there should be
no undue alarm on the part of the
public as the best of care is being given
all cases, and comparatively few de-
velop into fatal pneumonia."

The public health officials point out
that the disease has been epidemic in
Europe for the last year, as it was in
1889-90 and intermittently for centuries
before. It is a disease which is not
contagious, but which is spread by
grippe. Crowding should be avoided and
persons should not cough or sneeze ex-
posed to a handkerchief covering their
faces.

Camp Lee, Va., yesterday reported
200 new cases and ten deaths; New
London, Conn., has 470 cases in the
naval hospital, where the death list has
reached 100; and at the Army Medical
Department hospital at Fort Detrick,
Va., 100 new cases and nine deaths
since September 15. Boston,
Mass., reported 1,000 new cases and
100 deaths being reported in the first named
city, where the public health officials
have been notified of the presence of
the disease in the city.

Camp Meade, Md., where there are
50,000 men, admits 500 cases, with no
deaths, considered a remarkably good
record. Louisville, Ky., Newport, R. I.,
and New York city concede the spread
of the disease, with energetic measures
applied for its suppression. From Que-
bec, Kan., come reports of the presence
of the epidemic.

TO STUDY STEEL SUPPLY
Shipyard Needs Under Scrutiny
of Special Investigators

To ascertain exactly the steel supply
needs of the shipyards, three repre-
sentatives of the steel ship construction
division of the United States ship-
ping board, Emergency Fleet Corpora-
tion, have been detailed by J. J. Mc-
Auliffe, head of the inspection produc-
tion section, to study conditions in the
various districts.

Under the auspices of the education
and training section of the United
States shipping board, Emergency Fleet
Corporation, the Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology is training a con-
tingent of young engineers and architects
in naval architecture and shipbuilding,
to aid in designing and constructing
vessels for the United States Navy.

As the supply of technically trained men
is not sufficient to meet the demands
of the shipyards, the institute will in-
crease the number of students. The
course of instruction, beginning September 29,
at Cambridge, Mass.

Applicants desiring to be enrolled in
the course should apply to the institute
at Baltimore. He was transferred
to the city and ordered for duty at the
Midvale Blast Works, where he has
been assigned as an instructor in the
United States Navy.

Wins Ensign's Commission
Chief Machinist's Mate at Mid-
vale Plant Obtains Promotion

Charles A. Mengers, chief machinist's
mate at the Midvale Blast Works, has
obtained his commission as ensign in
the United States Navy.

Ensign Mengers is a graduate of Corn-
ell University, where he was enlisted
at Baltimore. He was transferred
to the city and ordered for duty at the
Midvale Blast Works, where he has
been assigned as an instructor in the
United States Navy.

Deaths
MARRY—Sup. of Chesapeake City,
Md., GEORGE T. MARRY. De notice of
funeral will be given.

Lost and Found
NATHAN—Lost—Wednesday morning, gold
watch on North side of Market street,
between Broad street and Postoffice.
The watch is a gold watch with a
"Midvale" engraved inside cover. Twen-
ty-five dollars reward. Apply to Trevor T.
Matthews, 721 Liberty bell.

Help Wanted—Female
SUPERVISOR
A womanly woman to supervise girls.
Must be tactful, have personality and be able
to maintain discipline, splendid opportunity
for advancement.
MILLER LOCK CO.
Orthodontic and X-ray dept., Frankford.

Help Wanted—Male
NEAREST U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Steel and Ordnance Co.
NEEDS
HYDRAULIC PIPEFITTERS MUST BE
FIRST CLASS
4301 WISSAHICKON AVE.
15 CHESTNUT ST.
MR. HENNING
NEAREST U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Bookkeeper with exp. wanted by the
owner of a small business. The applicant
should apply in person to Lieutenant
W. N. Smith at the West Mif. Co. Grant
and Adams st., Kensington.
(Other Classified Ads on Pages 27 and 16)

THE LAST WORD IN MOTOR
CONSTRUCTION—
The Master Car
For immediate delivery.
Choice of colors.
1827 CHESTNUT STREET