SOLDIERS FROM THIS CITY AND STATE WINNING GLORY BY HEROIC DEEDS ON BATTLEFIELDS

YOUNGEST OF SIX IN WAR IS KILLED

Private Charles R. Monaghan Was Married Before Leaving for France

14 CITY SOLDIERS DIE

Total Casualties for Philadelphia Is 34 Lancaster Soldiers Reported Dead

The complete casualty lists given out by the War Department today are

killed in action, was the youngest of six trench, up to his bears in milling in a brothers, all in the service of their hard

Conghan are now in France. Private Hilliam Monagnan is training at Camp.
Lac. Petersburg. Va. while the sixth
brother, John Monagnan, has been
drafted and would have been in camp
by this time but for the Spanish "fla"

A soldier from Lancaster has been killed, as has also one from Colwyn. while two from housing wounded and two are missing two from nearby points are

killed in action, was the seventeen-year-old son of John S Watson, 32 South nd street, Colwan. He was a gradand enlisted in July of last year. He Joseph Bachelor,
was trained at Camp Hancock, where he Sixty-sixth street. was assigned to Company H, 111th In-

CORPORAL ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN had previously been reported missing.

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officially announced his death. His
pedo while engaged in

Setated that he was killed on July 11. whereas several letters have been received from him since that time, the last
one, dated September 7, tealing his
parents that he was in a base hospital,
recovering from wounds, Private fold.

Stein is nineteen sears old, and enlisted
April 16, 1917, in the National Guard of
Penneylvania.

Pennsylvania His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein, live at 2319 South CORPORAL THEODORE F. SMYTHE. wounded, is a member of Company H. 109th Infantry. He was formerly employed as a draftsman at the Baldwin Locomotive Works. He emisted in the old First Regiment, N. G. P., at the time of the Mexican border troubles and

nerved through that campaign. In a recent latter to his mother, Mrs. Stella D. Soythe, 732 North Porty-frus street, he said that he had been wounded in the shoulder with shrapped and that his cure had been injured by the concussion of a high explosive shell. A brother, Fred-serick Smythe, is also in France, he being attached to the Fifty-fourth Ploneers.

CORPORAL NEIL MCELWEE, killed in action, was twenty-eight years old and lived with an aunt. Mrs. Hannah Harrity, caretaker of the house at 1508 Spruce street. He splisted in September, 1917, in the old Third Regi-ment, N. G. P. and was sent to Camp Hancock for training. There he was ment. N. G. P. and was sent to Camb Hancock for training. There he was an eigened to Company I, 110th Infantry and went overseas in May last. He formerly lived with his parents at Twen-ty-second and Pemberton streets, and was educated at the St. Charles Bor-romeo Parochial School. In his last letter, written only a few days before his death, he said that the whole earth was shaking and quivering as a result

wat shaking and quivering as a result of the heavy and continuous fire of the Jerman and Allied artillery. PHIVATE CHARLES ROBERT MON-AGMAN, killed in action, was the son of John Monaghan, 5500 Chester avenue. He was eighteen years old. Young Monaghan enlisted just prior to the Mexican campaign in 1916, served at the border, received further training at Camp Hanck and went to Frapre last spring as member of Company I, 111th Infantry, the last letter from him was dated July

NOTABLE LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS Among the large subscriptions to the fourth Liberty Loan in the Phila-delphia district announced today

Oringka Mills, \$700,000, Alfred Wolstenholme Sons & Co. S130,000.
Franklin B'Oller & Co., \$125,000.
A. B. Kirschbaum & Co., \$100,000.
Sacquoil Silk Manufacturing Company, \$100,000.
Thomas Wolstenholme & Sons Company, \$100,000.
Philadelphia Tapestry Mills, \$90,000.

Millyille Manufacturing Company, \$85,000. Alwater Kent Manufacturing Com-pany's employes, \$70,000. McFadden Sands Company, \$60,000, Owen Osborne, Inc., \$55,000, North American Lace Company, \$55,000.

\$35,000.

E. Suiro & Sons Company, \$30,000.
Hyde-Rakestraw Company, \$50,000.
Francis Willey & Co., \$50,000.
John E. Haulien & Co., \$50,000.
N. P. Sloan Company, \$50,000.
James L. Wilson & Son, \$30,000.
Members of Christian Science
Churches, \$50,000.

severely wounded, is twenty-one years old and a member of the Headquarters Company of the 116th Infantry. He has been a member of the old Third Regionent, N. 41. P. later reorganized into the Hell, since he was fifteen. A letter

frafted and would have been to camp
by this time but for the Spanish that
epidemic.

Shortly before he sailed for France
last May Private Charles Monaghan
married Miss Ella Sharkey, and far France
Cochal avenue. Her brother, Private
James Sharkey, is also in France, with
James Sharkey, is also in France, with
Private Heart Sweed as possoning But I am
garried Monaghan is one of fourier
Private Heart Sweed in a member of
Thirteen soldiers from this city are reported wounded and two are moning

ported wounded and two are mosting.

NOWSKI, filed of disease, was a member of the band of the Twelfth Field was more accurate than the general
killed as has also one from Colorn.

Artiflety. He was born and raised in list sent out, in which there is oppor-Port Dichooned and was well known The total for the day from Philadel-phia and district is thirty-four, as room-pared with seventy-six yesterday.

PRIVATE ALBERT A. WATSON, 103th infantry, and was captured during lifed in action, was the seventeen-year-the severe fighting of July 15, when the 189th and 110th Regiments did such fine work in stopping the books at the Marne. His patents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachelor, live at 2134 South

fantry, and was killed in the same battle and at the same time as Private Barnes. A brother, Andrew Watson, is in the Tampa: 118 Lost

the reported by other vessels of the convoy that the Tampa, for some nuknown reason, had gone well ahead of the routor and flui about 8:50 p. m. the shock of on explosion was

n. the shock of an explosion was foll.

The vessel which conducted the search in the vicinity found large mantities of wreckage and one of the Tampos lifebells. Two bodies in neval miform, but otherwise unidentified, were found.

The United States steamship Tampa was a former coast guard cutter and was in rommand of Captain C. Satteries, of the coast guard. Her complement consisted of ten officers and 102 enlisted men, and it is reported that she had on board also one British officer and five civilian employes.

The Tampa was a vessel of 1181 ions displacement, and when in the coast



EDWIN DAVID PHILLIPS Philadelphian whose name is included among the list of missing members of the crew of the tor-pedoed steamship Buena Ventura. Phillips's home is at 2038. South Twenty-first street

3 FROM CITY LOST ON SHIP, IS REPORT

U. S. Lists A. C. Musselman, E. D. Phillips and A. Williams Missing

VESSEL U-BOAT VICTIM

Father Believes Licutenant on Buena Ventura. Sunk Off Spain. May Be Alive

Three Philadelphians are among the missing from the American steamship Buena Ventura, tornedced and sunk by an enemy submarine off the Spenish coast on September 15. According to an official report received today from Wash-Those of this city whose fates are un-

Lieutenant Allen C. Musselman, 4502 Edwin David Phillips. 2028 South Arthur Williams, 5215 Putaski ave-

teet by wire, Mr Musselman believes it in tunity for error.

Transferred for transferred fo had been aboard two transports that



Knights of Columbus Secretary.

FINDS FUN ON DESTROYER



does roll. I sure will be a sea-going physicians may be cared for, the com-boy when I'm through on this de-pany has asked that other calls be kept at the present

Lord help the 'tinfish' that the

comes anywhere near this bunch."

WILL GRADUATE IN A YEAR

West Point Course for Officers
Will Be Limited

Washington, the 1—(By I. N. S.)—
To speed up the graduation of officers from West Point, the course there is to he limited to one year, in accordance with a plan formulated by General March, chief of staff, and approved by the War Department this afternoon.
It is watimated that the number of graduats can thereby be increased from 266, the present average, to 1606. The 1806 of the Harlan plant of the Hethlehem Shipbullding Corporation.

Reports to the aurgeon general of the mentary hygiene and home care of the army in Washington show a decrease in sick."

ON PHILADELPHÍA'S HONOR ROLL



RONALD W DUNSMORE, JOHN F. MORELAND, Lieut ALBERT H. BELL. dr., dOHN BARBER, PHILIP H. LUCAS, Curwensville, Blain, Greensburg, Whitsett, Mechanicaburg, Killed Wounded and Gassed





FRANK BARNES CORE ISRAEL
KILLE GOLDSTEIN
Wounded

GIRL AIDS DEFENSE

IN ESPIONAGE TRIAL

ditious Matter



ZIGMUND JABLONNOWSKI FREDERICK FAMILIARE FRANK S. HOFFMAN

HEART-BREAKING MISERY IN GRIP-STRICKEN HOMES Bookkeeper Testifies for Man

Williams was a gunner's mate and Misfortune Follows Misfortune-Bedfast Parents, With Dead Child,

at the Misericordia Hospital have de-veloped pneumonia and are in a serious continue to show improvement only condition. Of sixty cases at the Uni-versity Hospital, thirty-five are soldiers and twenty are nurses. The death rate at this institution has been extremely

his father, writes tion of 12,000 persons. he "wouldn't trade his present Shipyards Crippled

"We are all patiently waiting for cits, to come up somewhere in our cinity. Lord help the 'tingsh' that protect its civizens and shipworkers of and this institution also is filled to ca-

Conditions at Camp Devens, Mass., gram and restrict it within small lim

been closed for the last week were ordered to remain closed until October

Shippards Crippled

Influenza has spread to shippards in New England and north Atiantic States to such an extent that Director General Schwah of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, today described the situation as serious. In the varies the youngster, and believe me. I'm seeing it.

Leary was formerly a champion school boy swimmer and all-around athlete and all-around athlete and all-around athlete all-around athlete and all-around all-around athlete and all

the Sun Shipbuilding Company. Not pacity its officials announced last night only schools, theatres and motion picture that no new cases could be admitted, shows, but saloons, poolrooms, dance. At the Home for the Indigent the shows, but saloons, poolrooms, dance halls, club and lodge halls, soda fountains, churches and Sunday-schools have been shut. Exty saloons and twenty poolrooms are affected.

At the Home for the Indigent the municipal authorities today will establish an emergency hospital of 400 beds to care for the cases among the males in the district north of Girard avenue, miss Susan C Francis, director of the Miss Susan C Francis, director of the



Decoration for Extraordinary Heroism

Private Albert Murphy and Additional News of Pennsyl-Sergeant John Winthrop Honored by Pershing

bore the brint of the American drive now still in action. Casualty reports which thrust the Germans back to the Vesta and then across the river, and announcement of rewards for gallantry during those gruling days are just belief a machine gunner with the Rainglanding to come to the War Department at Washington.

Other Pennsylvanians are Sergeant John H. Wintbrope, of Bryn Mawr. Corporal Robert R. Riley, of Chester; Pricate Lester Carson, of Clearfield; Private Lester Carson, of Clearfield; Private Fred Otte, of Fairmount City; Corporal James D. Moore, of Erie; Corporal Sergeant James D. Moo vaie Fred Otte, of Fairmount City; Corporal James D. Moore, of Erie; Corporal Raymond D. Rowbottom, of Avalon, and Raymond D. Rowbottom, of Avalon, and Sergeant Thomas Cavanaugh, of Pittsburgh. They have been awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

Winthrope is the son of Mrs. John J. Winthrope, Summer Grove avenue, Chester, and Riley is a brother of Frankiin Riley, 627 East Thirteenth street, Chester.

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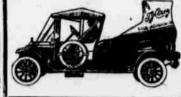
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ROLL INCREASES

tant Part in American Army Drives

BRYN MAWR MAN, TOO BEAR BRUNT OF FIGHT

vania Boys Killed, Wounded and Captured

In leiters and in official reports from other points in the State are in the lat- the War Department, news of more boys est list of heroes decorated by General wounded, captured and killed in the Pershing for bravery in the fighting fighting in France continues to come to

Pennsylvania boys have until the last two weeks borne the brunt of the fight-The 110th, 111th, and 112th regiments ing in the American drives, and are even

according to information which reached his parents in Cheltenham. his parents in Cheltenham.

Private Raymond Rotenberger, of

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Announcement to Registered Wharton Evening Students



The opening general exercises of the Wharton Evening School of Finance and Commerce will be held in Houston Hall tomorrow, Friday evening, at 8 P. M. All students are expected to be present.

PENNSYLVANIA

Men and Women



BRAVES BULLETS KEYSTONE HONOR TO SAVE WOUNDED

Philadelphia Boy Wins State Soldiers Play Impor-

One Philadelphian and several from

with the Iron Division in the Marne lowns throughout the State.

at Washington.

Private Albert R. Murphy, son of the casualty lists are Elwood W. Beck, James D. Murphy. Sr., 1268 South a well-known Reading violinist, wound. Twenty-third street, is the Philadelphian.
Other Pennsylvanians are: Sergeant Private George B. Herzog, of West.

forty - seventh wards. He was at the disease, ball player in a western league, and there was reluctance for some time a base, ball player in a western league, and the surgeon general believes that by the end of the month the spread of the malady will have been slopped.

JOS. O'HALLORAN O'Halloran, chief nurse of the State Health Department, is a sister of the Knights of Columbus Secretary.

Sixteen camps reported new cases of influenza, with the largest number at Camp Meade, Md., 1950. Camp Custer, With the defeat of Cermany becoming more certain every hour the chances of a single command over resources before the league of nations is formed, in three hospitals in West Philadelphia 190 patients or suffering from the disease. All but ten of the ninety cases at the Misericordia Hospital have described in the disease. Conditions at Camp Devens, Mass. Conditions at Camp Devens, Mass.

We are making our plans as an Philadelphian's Son Describes Experiences as Hunter of U-Boats
Describing life aboard a United States
destroyer. William F. Leary, the nineieen-year-old son of John Leary, 628
Spruce street, in
a recent letter to
his father, writes

at this institution has been extremely
cases against 543 yesterday. There were
fifty deaths at Dix.

Deaths in Boston from influenza and
polan of for bringing back our troop
when war is over. The acting secre
crease of twelve over the same period
yesterday. Many of the deaths were in
tacked thousands in the city and nearby.

Illumeration of U-Boats

With all public gatherings prohibited
in Camden, that city is waging a hard
fight against the malady which has attacked thousands in the city and nearby.

Illumeration of the shipping board me
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other amusement regarts which have
been closed for the last week were
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been closed for the last week were yesterday. Many of the deaths were in the tenement districts. Theatres and other amusement reserves which have been closed for the last week were though a serviced. though everybody now expects it in less than a year. Along with plans for peace are going forward plans for carrying on the war five years longer.

LA MONTE WINS IN JERSEY

Vote From Military Camps Decides Senatorial Nomination Trenton, Oct. 3 .- That the name of former State Banking Commissioner George M. LaMonte, of Bound Brook, will go on the official ballots as the Democratic nomines for the full term for United States Senator as the re-

sult of the primaries last week was the conclusion of Secretary of State Martin today. The last of the ballots received from the soldiers in the camp throughout the country reached the Sec retary's office Tuesday and were once sent out to the several county election boards by whom they are to be counted. Of the twenty-one counties four were counted last night and it is expected that the balance will be counted and certified to the Secretary of State not later than Friday. This will permit the final tabulation of the returns for the official canvass.

Frederick Meyer, Explorer, Dies

New York, Oct. 3.—The death here of
Frederick Meyer, meteorologist, said to
have been the last survivor of the
Charles Frederick Hall polar expedition,
which reached the then farthest north
in 1871-72, has been announced. He
was sevenly-two years old. Drifting
1500 miles on an ice floe for five months
after the Hall expedition vessel was
wrecked was one of his experiences. Mr.
Meyer was once the Government's
weather observer at St. Louis.

Frederick Meyer, Explorer, Dies

James F. Dougherty presents world's fighting champion and Philadelphia favorite at Olympia. Wednesday night. October 9 Also Johnny Dundee vs. Gussie Lewis and Joe Burman vs. Toung McGovern. Amazing bill Tickets. 11 to 55, on sale now at Edwards w. Gimbel's and Spalding's BATTLING -LEVINSK