idea of the terrible toll the Pennmachine gunners have taken of an ranks is given by Albert L. of Phoenixville, a member of hine gunner in the Iron Division mette, and one paragraph in his to his mother says:

killed my first German at 6 a, n got my second at 6:20. After that my machine gun, and I would ad to have a half-dozen fellows at them, as they were going over es. I would rather do that work

Germans used liquid fire, poison ombs and hand groundes, but they seless against the Americans, he

lter Kerbaugh, a Nesquehoning soler, has been commissioned a lieutemant Prance for bravery in battle. Harry Hobensack, of Southampton, Bucks ounty, rescued two comrades, carrying iom through heavy shellfire while ounded himself. For this performance has been recommended for a disnutished service medal.

Charles H. Carroll, of West Fairview, as killed at Chateau-Thierry. Ten and are his parents learned that answers his parents learned that the learned that

ys ago his parents learned that an-ner son. Owen M. Carroll, was killed

ant Charles "Pat" O'Brien. ttenant Charles "Pat" O'Brien.
Il coach and well-known athlete
likes-Barre, was killed in action
nber 5. He was a graduate of
officers training schools, but was
rejected. He served with the
Infantry and was killed while
his men against enemy trenches ing his men against enemy trenches rifle bullet, which pierced his brain, was an assistant football coach at ell University.

ardville's first here to be invalided is Herman Ahrensfield. He was ded in the face and neck, his right paralyzed and his left leg made by shrapnej while he was serv-machine gun near Chateau-

ep the good work up and get a f them for me," were the last of Provisional Lieutenant George Brawbridge, of Reading, who was



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Wayne Bennett, one of four sons of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Bonnett, of Towanda, who are fighting with the American forces, lost a leg in the recent fighting in France, according to a letter received by his parents. Private Isham Cox. of the same town, who arrived in France less than two months ago, was severely wounded September 7.

George B. Young and W. B. Barr, two summin Hill soldiers, were severely wounded in the recent fighting.

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When a German shell exploded mearby and killed fin. Newhart was uninjured.

Private Coleman was twenty-four years old. When the trouble with Mexico broke out he enlisted in Schwab's company at the Bethlehem Stoat Works, where he was employed. He saw service on the border. Schwab's company was later transferred to Battery A. 197th Light Field Artillery, and was trained at Camp Hancock, Ga. for overseas service, Private Coleman sailed for France on May 7, 1918, and served as a first class cook until his FEW TRY FOR PATROLMAN

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