INFLUENZA CASES **DECREASING AT DIX**

Only 41 New Cases Develop in Day, but Death Takes Twenty-four Soldiers

Camp Dis, Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. new influenza patient was adto the base hospital during a wenty-four-hour period and only forty mild cases developed in the whole amp, according to the report submitted by the camp surgeon. Twenty-four ew deaths were reports, making a total of 722 since the epidemic started and twenty-nine new cases of pneumonia developed. At the present time there are 2685 suffering from influenza and 1154 from pneumonia.

Among those who succumbed were rivates Dallas Gaines, 1043 Pairmount avenue, Trenton; Joseph Thomeuwvitz, 60 Beimont avenue; Newark.
Anthony Bivil, 22 Summers street, and
Edward Kapp, 1911 South Third street,
Philadelphia; Cornelius Redd, Ephraim.
N. J.; Charles E, Harden, Haleyville.
N. J.; William Evans, Jersey City; Joseph Crowley, Wilmington, Del.; Frank.
Lemunyon, Pemberton, N. J.; John F.
Colburt, Charles County, Md.; Herbert
Snyder, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Morton
Sanderson, New Windsor, Md., and Sergeant Frank King, Rochester, N. Y. ant avenue, Trenton; Joseph Tho-

To Instruct in French

Announcement has been made that Prof. E. H. Wilkins, of the University of Chicago, chairman of the executive comnittee on Romance language instruction and the War Modern Language Associa-tion of America, has proffered the serv-ices of that organization to the War Department to give, through the Y M. C. A., a course of instruction in French to divisions and camps. Organizations to divisions and camps. Organizations not under orders for overseas service are to furnish to camp headquarters a list of the officers and men who would probably volunteer for instruction in French and as soon as this is received classes will be organized by Professor Wilkins, competent instructors being furnished by the Y. M. C. A.

At the request of President Wilson, next Saturday will be doubly celebrated by the soldlers at Div. for while it is

central officers' training school the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. for cavalry, Camp Stanley, Leon Springs,
Tex.: Frank Hanraban, Watson F.
Buehler, E. H. Hewitt, F. M. Euffridge,
C. L. Earley, Harry F. Emery, Michael
Conrad, Neil C. Fralcy, Italph J. Crandall and Cornish E. Allen.

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MUST INCREASE OIL OUTPUT

Independent Operators Meet to Discuss Methods

New York, Oct. 2.—To discuss means of avoiding a serious shortage of oil this winter, Mark L. Requa, director of the oil division of the fuel administration, has arranged for daily conferences here this week with more than 500 onestices.

refiners of the country for their atti-tude toward the independent jobbers. He characterized them as "deserters," and predicted that a day of reckoning

HAUGHTON LED IN RESCUE

Trapped Americans in Argonne

PRINCETON MAN A HERO

Prof. McConnell, on Leave of Ab-

21 of Crew Missing After Vessel Is Torpedoed Off Coast

Italian steamship Alberto Treves orpedoed October 3 about 300 miles the American coast, the Navy De-ont announced today. Thirteen wers have been picked un by the chip Orizabo. Two other boats itemly-one men are missing. The

PHILADELPHIA'S WOMAN AMBULANCE DRIVER



ambulance fifteen hours a day is not extraordinary, according to Miss E. Kathryn Fell, daughter of E. Lawrence Fell, president of the Franklin Printing Company

AMBULANCE MAN ILL; PENN ENGINEER BUILDS SCHOOL GIRL DRIVER HUMPHREYS' CAR LINE

E. Kathryn Fell Delays Uni- Giant Fill at Camp Caves and versity Studies to Aid - Decision Reached to Build in Grip Fight

next Saturday will be doubly celebrated by the soldiers at Dix. for, while it is columbus Day, it will also be known as Liberty Day and, although no general celebration will be held on account of the influenza endemie, yet the various organization commanders have been asked by Major General Hugh L. Scott, the columbus Day, it is daughter of E. Lawrence Fell, president of the Franki'n Printing Company.

The Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A. are also preparing celebrations. Entertainments will be provided by outside talent, if the quarantine is lifted and, if not, feature movies will be shown.

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the ambulance very simple has cost Private William C. Vanaman, entrance for the medical school of the a member of Company 12, 153rd Depot University of Fonnsylvania fast week to to have it sink as fast as it was described in the crown of the confiner theory. The last the place of the regular chauffeur. years for a general court-martial bourd who is stricken with influence. Working that found him guilty.

The following enlisted men of the Depot Brigade have been transferred as of present grade in replacement troops, unassigned, and have been transferred. Miss Fell is a nice of the late D. Newlin Fell, formerly Chief Justice of the late D.

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throughout the country, whose tenth annual convention began here today. Mr. Requa stated that kerosene production especially must be materially increased, as its position was more upsatisfactory than that of gasoline or fuel oil.

Use of oil for the army, navy and munition manufacture has become segreat, according to J. A. Specht, of Chicago, secretary of the Oil Men's Association, that every oil plant in the country must increase its production. M. J. Byrne, president of the association, sharply criticised the independent refiners of the country for their attiqued toward the independent jobbers. He characterized them as "deserters."

SEVEN DIE IN CRASH AT SEA

One Vessel Is Sunk in Collision. Other Reaches Port

By the Associated Press

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 9.—Carrying all but seven of the crew of an American freight ship with which she had been in collision, another steamship fly-With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 9.—(I. N. S.).—Lieulann Colonel Gene Haughton, of Racine, Wis., formerly a major in the Canadian army, led the American freoper that relieved a beleaguered battalion cast of Binarville, in the northern part of the Argonne Forest. When they came ippon the besieged American battalion they found the Yankees "almost all in." The American battalion was carrying only one day's rations when cut off and they had been empelled to re-enforce their stender store of food with oak leaves.

During the three days that the American swere surrounded they were heavily pounded by German mortars and burned with liquid fire and all the time they were under an enfillating fire from German machine guns.

Major Whittless, of the French army.

an machine guns.

Major Whittlesy, of the French army, depreviously made gallant attempts to scue the Americans, but encountered estiffest resistance.

Dispatches from Washington yesterday said the American steamship West-gate had been sunk at sea in collision with the steamship American, and that six of the Westgate's crew were lost.

POLES PLEDGE FIDELITY TO END

Impressive Ceremony at Review in Lorraine Valley

sence, Killed in France

By the Associated Press

Princeton, Oct. 9.—Word has been reved of the death in action in France
July 29 of William R. McConneil, of Spaulsh, of Princeton Unitally. Professor McConneil is the the member of the faculty to be reted in the casualty lists.

Mr. McConneil last year obtained leave the duration of the war and left to se up Y. M. C. A. work in France as was under height for the service. The internal professor in the service in the understood that he went to the nt immediately with a French regiment.

TALIAN SHIP SUNK

in Lorraine Valley

With the American Army in Lorraine, Oct. 9.—(By 1. N. 8.)—Polish troops and officials of the Polish council at a and officials of the Polish council at a proview in the Lorraine valley today solemnly pledged their last drop of blood A Polish division formed a hollow square in the Lorraine valley, while square in the Lorraine valley, while french. American and Polish aviators executed daring stunts overhead a Father cascuted daring stunts overhead Father cascuted daring stunts overhead the Coolx de Guerre for bravery last July said mass.

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ORDNANCE ASSISTANTS NAMED

T. H. Symington and W. W. Coleman Appointed to Special Work By the Associated Press

CAMP MEADE TRAINS NON-ENGLISH UNIT

Major Thomas Amato Placed in Charge of Foreign-Speaking Battalion

Special Disperch to the Receive Public Ledger Camp Meade, Md., Oct. 3. Camp Meade, Md., Oct. 3

Major Thionas S. Amato has assumed command of the training battalion of the training battalion of the training battalion of the training battalion of the training bettalion of the training bettalion of the training battalion of the training bettaling session of the training battalion and training battalion of the manners and the customs of the foreign element.

of the manners and the customs of the foreign element. Most of the soldiers of the battation are Italians. The others are Russians. Syrians, Greeks and Czecho-Stovako-telleers, limbor to Major Amato, of these same nationalities or with a knowledge of the languages and the ensumes of the men, command the compaties. While some commands are given in the soldiers own language, the language will know and understand the commands if given by an officer who cannot understand their own language. The

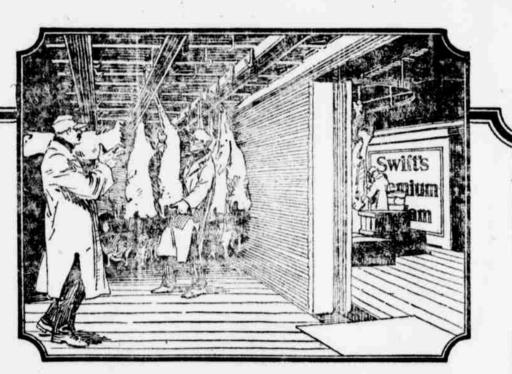
understand their own language. The shject of the training is to teach the nen to know and understand the Ameran language and customs as well as

field at the decrease in the number of new cases of influenza. They hope to see the ducase wheel out of the cantonment with the next week or ten days Everything is being done to prevent the further spread of the malady and to the construction of the line victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Beggs Improve

Mr and Mrs. Dilworth Beggs, of Hav-erford, who have been critically til with influenza, were reported today as Mrs. Beggs in the and, which is expected to be completed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. the bank of Pogue Creek by Novem Earle, Jr., and is a sister of Mrs. Alden





Local Soldier Dies in Camp

Ice Boxes on Wheels

Refrigerator cars for carrying meat are ice boxes traveling on wheels.

Most people in America would have to go without fresh meat, or would have to pay more for what they could get, if it were not for these traveling ice boxes,

Gustavus F. Swift, the first Swift in the packing industry, saw the need of these traveling ice boxes before others.

He asked the railroads to build them. The railroads refused. They were equipped, and preferred to haul cattle rather than dressed beef.

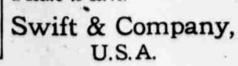
So Gustavus F. Swift had to make the cars himself. The first one was a box car rigged up to hold ice. Now there are 7,000 Swift Each one is as fine an ice box as you have refrigerator cars. in your home.

Day and night, fair weather and foul, through heat and cold, these 7,000 cars go rolling up and down the country, keeping meat just right on its way to you.

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