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### WINS PROMOTION IN BELLEAU WOOD

Sydney Thayer, Jr., of Haverford. Tells of Being Made Lieutenant



LIEUT, SYDNEY THAYER, IR. Confageous conduct in Belleau won a promotion for this Haverford soldier

"I got it in just the way I wanted." Street.

"I got it in just the way I wanted." See is twenty years old—enlisted in August.

Jr., tells his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sy
1917, and now he seewing a gun

is the way Lieutenant Sydney Thayer, Jr., tells his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syney Thayer, Sr., of Haverford, of his promotion from sergeant to lieutenants following his courageous conduct at Beileau Wood and other battlefields in France with the marines.

"You can tell them all you wou it," his colonel told him when he was sworn in.

In his letter telling of the promotion he says:

"I have a little surprise for you and mother, and hope it is a satisfactory birthday present. I have been made a second lieutenant, and am now doing duty as such with the Seventeenth Company, first battallon, of the 'famous Fifth.' I am really very much gratified, as I got it in just the way I wanted.

"I was called from the front line to regimental headquarters on June 28 and sworn in as a second lieutenant by Colonel Neville in a little torn down house in the rear of the Bois de Belleau.

"Men you have been picked from special recommendations by your commanding officers and also from mention of your action in the recent battle, which has come to the notice of this office. You can tell them all you won it."

Lieutenant Thayer was the chum of Thomas Roberts Reath, also a college boy, son of prominent parents, who was

Thomas Roberts Reath, also a college Py, knowing what our work means, boy, son of prominent parents, who was killed in action during the fight which won glory for the marines and American

won glory for the marines and American arms last June.

Reath was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reath, of St. Davids. The others are Sidney Gest, son of Judge J. M. Gest, of the orphans court; Percy Glendinning, nephew of Robert Glendinning, n dinning, banker and avistor, and Henry Launatt Geyelin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lausatt Geyelin, of Villa-

Regarding the death of his chum, be-

\*\*Proof Bob is gone. He was killed in action by shrapnel on June 13. Whether you had heard of this before, I do not know, but ail I can tell you now is that he is gone, and Uncle Sam may well be proud of him and mourn the loss of a good little soldier.

"I was not with him when it happened but was putified of it later, and

pened, but was notified of it later, and was able to get his fraternity pin and his sergeant's warrant, which I will send to Mr. Reath at the first oppor-tunity. Bob is buried in a little ceme-tery in a town called Lucy, near where we were fighting.

"I suppose you have read all about it in the papers and know pretty well what the marines have done. All the fighting done in the Bois de Belleau and northwest of Chateau-Thierry :efers to us, and we sure gave those squareheads hell. They are the yellow-est fighters I ever saw, and deserve all

when the marines did to the Germans who showed a yellow streak is shown in one section of a letter. He says:
"The louder they holiered 'kamerad!' and the more they begged, the faster we shot them dewn. I got so I could shoot a man on his knees without thinking twice. It's the only way to treat them, as Fritz will fire his last round of ammunition) and throw his last grenude at



I MEAN BUSINESS Recently a retired business man, about 50 years old, advertised that he would "carry on" for a ygunger business executive for the duration of the war. No one has yet availed themselves of his services, despite the fact that he has 34 years' experience in finance, selling, business management and modern werehandizing. Salary secondary, but job must be big enough in engage the interest of a successful man. I can't remain inactive in the nation's crisis. I must get back into harness. For interriew address.

## PHILA. SEA CAPTAIN "GETS" PHILA. GIRL FEEDING MARNE FIGHT DESCRIBED U-BOAT THAT SUNK CRUISER HOME BOYS IN FRANCE

Gideon S. Jefferies, Skipper of the Jo Nancy, While in a Convoy of Miss Catharine Porter, Red Twenty-seven Vessels, Sends Down German Raider Which Attacked French Warship

Captain Gideon S. Jeffries, 104 North Fifty-third street, sank a German submarine off the French coast, after it had torpedoed a French cruiser.

Captain Jeffries is skipper of the Jo Nancy, a 5000-ton vessel that was one of twenty-seven, being convoyed across the ocean to a French port. When the submarine appeared Cap-

tain Jeffries, instead of fleeing and leaving the U-boat to the Prench cruiser and other fighting craft that had been protecting the convoy, reversed his en-gines and put up a fight. His second shot struck the submarine and scat-tered debris over the ocean. Then the Jo Nancy picked up sailors from the French cruiser and took them into port. All went well on the voyage until the

All went well on the voyage until the evening of August 7, when the convey was about 700 miles off the coast of France, and the cruiser was circling about her nerchant fleet. At 7 o'clock Captain Jefferies saw a terrific explosion on the port how of the cruiser and another on the port side amidships, Almost instantly a third explosion on the starboard side aft followed. The Jo Nancy was of this time about 200 yards Nancy was at this time about 200 yards astern of the cruiser.

Immediately the cruiser listed and began slowly to sink and lifeboats were put over. One of these contained twenty men and behind it a German submarine by, knowing that none of submarine lay, knowing that none of the ships in convey would fire on her because the French sailors were in the range. The two other submarines—It was assumed that three figured in the attack—were not in sight.

When the boats left this country they were under orders to spend ahead in altacked by submarines and leave the work of attack or rescue to fighting craft in that vicinity for that purpose.

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Even then Capta'n Jefferies aid not But Captain Jefferies aid not But Captain Jefferies as an opportunity speed off. There were lives to save and to strike the blow for his country and it was unot until the twenty sulfors, instead of fleeing he ordered his engines but raked and begrined from the stokestead of neeing he ordered his engines, hole, were transferred from the lifeboat A few turns of the propeller and the to the Jo Namy that the freighter dash-

French sallors in the lifeboat no longer ed away into the dar moss that now had offered a cover for the raider. "Now fallen

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11,000 Volunteer During Septem-Soldier Writes Keystone Division ber. Including Philadelphians

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Nearly 1, 600 young user volunteers ed for service in the merchant murine during September, according to flattes from the United States shipping board recruiting service, given out today at local headquarters in the Bourse, All are inexperienced in sea-going and eligible for training as apprentices before going into merchant creeks. Quite a large number of these are Philadelphians, having signed up at the local recruiting station.

This enrollment was none than two and a half times the capacity of the shipping board's squadron of twelve training ships, which can tuke on about 4000 men a month. Spanish influenza retarded training for the month, but the board announces today that its training ships re now free of the discusse, and that the present waiting list of volunteers will be reduced materially in October.

The merchant marine is the only national maritime service in which inexperienced men may now volunteer. From the shelter of what once was a wine cellar, Private Thomas Watchorn, of Battery B. 198th Field Artillery, wrote four closely written pages to his mother. Mrs. Thomas Watchorn, 2417 Stanley street.

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Biddle Porter. The family formerly lived in Philadelphia, but now make their home in Washington.

He also gives a list of lowns the Pennsylvanians have captured in the fighting, as follows: Forges, Bethincourt, Mahancourt, Septsarges, Cheppy, Montfauren, Vanquois, Gerceurt, Dannevoux, Nantillols, Clerges, Gesner, Very, Charpentry, Aprepont, Exermont, Chatel Chehery, Fleville, Conder les Autry, Drillancourt, Harcourt, Bourcuilles, Cuisy, Epinonville, Mont Blainville, Ran, which they could secure fresh "Prattice". Cuisy, Epinonville, Mont Blainville, Bau-

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Lieutenant William H. Clark, Jr., Sends Helmet of Captured German and Tells How Company Lost Thirty-one Men Out of Fifty-eight

FOE WEAKENS, SAYS SOLDIER

William F. Leehler, Jr., Writes to

Parents of Experiences

A lively, interesting letter in on written by Private William F, Lechler

t., to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willian

his experiences the first two weeks in France. Young Lechler is a member of Entirery. A lost Artillery. "We arrived over here all O. K." he says, "and sure had a fine time. The crew of the beat we came over on did not know how to take us "blooming blokes." They said we were praying for a tinish to get the boat for a little excitement, and if it did the 'bloody Yanks' would have a boat race.

P. Lechier. S. 3919 Susquellam avenue. He tells is bis voyage over an his experiences if

"The company has been cited three times for bravery," he added.

Her name and the mary of her work is contained in dispatches today from Raymond G. Carroll, war correspondent of the Public Ledger, who also tells the big part Pennsylvania troops are taking in the fighting all along this front. The Pennsylvanians predominate along the line. Mr. Carroll found Pennsylvanians at three separate points. He also gives a list of lowns the Penn, and is ornamented with much polished

> a potato field near the house from which they could secure fresh "praties" for their mealst Lieutenaut Clark wont on to tell of the terrible barrages sent over by the Germans as a prelude to their attack of July 11-15. "It was terrific," he says, "and shells

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Substitution P.4. around us. We could not get through will have to come home without shoots 1.102,350 2.6 the wheat field that day, however.

4.223,350 3.60 "The next time we tried to get through 191,100 1.6 the wheat field we reached the middle, 141,400 143 some 1.0 yards of shelter, when manual 1.13,800 1.0 chine guns, light artillery and rife fire 1.29,350 8.5 were concentrated on us. We lay flat 700,050 45.0 and tried to crawl forward, but that Totals ... \$38,694,970 \$10,202,500 26.3 was no go. So we stayed where we were for ten hours, then made our way back our own lines. "We lost thirty-one men out of fittyeight, including the captain and fou

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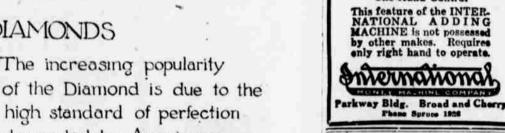
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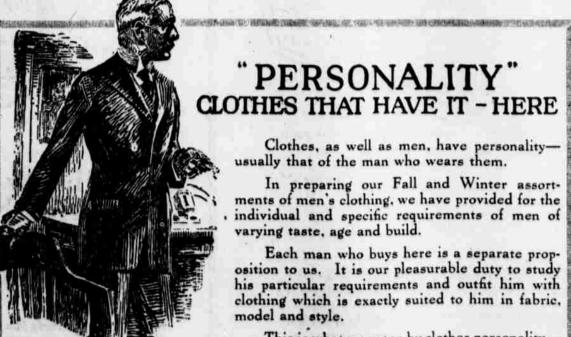
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Miss Porter is a daughter of James Biddle Porter, The family formerly lived in Philadelphia bid.

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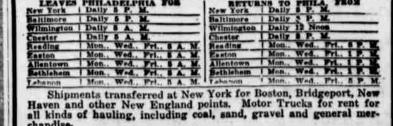
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