MOTHER MOURNS 2 SOLDIER SONS

One Wounded in France, Other Dies in Camp in South

SEVEN FROM HERE DEAD

Today's Casualty Lists Include Names of 119 Pennsylvanians

On the twenty-sixth birthday anniversary of her son. Private Robert Murchy, of the 116th Infantry, Mrs. Murphy, of the 116th Infantry, Mrs. Annie Murphy, a widow, living at 2234 Titan stree, received word, October 8, from the War Department that he had been severely wounded in France. Three days later came a message from Camp Greenleaf that her youngest soo, Michael Murphy, twenty-one years old, had died of Influenza.

Private Robert Murphy enlisted on St. Patrick's Day of 1817, but Michael

St. Patrick's Day of 1917, but Michael Murphy stayed to look after his mother. He finally was drafted, however, on Sep-

tember 3 of this year.

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The casualty list released for the morning papers today contains 401 names, including fifty from Pennsylvania, while the afternoon papers' list contains 436 names, including sixty-

Prance soon.

He was formerly employed in the composing room of a local newspaper, and felined the colors in September of last year. In a revent letter home he told of a night attack by the Germans on an American trench sector. "We were all asleep." he said. "when suddenly about 2 6 clock in the morning. shells began raining down on our sector. We stayed in our dug-outs, nice and snug. until the artillery stopped, then we hustled out, manned the sides of the trenches and when the Heinies came over, we gave them a hot reception. They had figured, seemingly, that we were a green regiment and that they would drop down on us before we could crawl out of the dug-outs and get ready for them. But we fooled them hadly. We picked them off by the dozen and soon drove them back. The next morning we counted more than two hundred dead Dutchmen lying out in No Mans Land. How many wounded they carried back with them nobody knows. We did not lose a man and our only casualties were two men slightly gassed."

Charles Campbell, a brother of Private Frank Campbell, is attached to Quartermaster Supply Company No. 202, and is now in France. Daniel Bradley, a cousin, who is in an infantry regiment, was reported as wounded in a recent casualty list.

PRIVATE JOHN E. RELLY, killed in action, was the son of Mrs. Sarah Kelly, 862 North Forty-seventh street, Word of his death came as the climax of a series of misfortures that have overwhelmed the Kelly family. On Monday of this week, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, died of influence, leaving three small children. On Tuesday a nephew died of the same disease while on Wednesday the official PRIVATE FRANK A. CAMPBELL,

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JOHN B. BURNS COPP J. R. GILL. Wounded Wounded

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Five From Nearby Killed

Five young soldiers from twos in the Philadelphia zone have been killed in action, two have been killed in find the location, two have been wounded and six are reported missing.

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Lieutenant Harold A. Fahr, 155 East Duval street, Germantown, officially reported killed in action has retually been badly gassed, but is rapidly recovering in a Faris base hospital. The date of his supposed death in the War Department's telegram to his wife, is given as September 6. Mrs. Fahr has had two letters from him, both written after that day.

Lieutenant Fahr comes of "fighting Quaker" stock, his ancestors being firm believers in peace, but perfectly willing to do batt'e to achieve their end. He is a graduate of the Abington Friends School. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Lance, of Germantown,

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also wounded in the leg and his gas
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mask saved my life, however," he said.
"for it deflected a machine gun bullet
that otherwise would have made a hole
right through my head."

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Chen and we would clean them up in no time.

Like all other soldiers back from the war zone. Private Baschenecker was emphatic in his praise of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Referring to the latter organization, he said: "No one will make fun of the Salvation Army again after the boys get back group France. It's a very real religion they teach and they practice what they preach right straight through. They are always up near the front and their piess and doughnuts have made a great hit with the boys."

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NO REGRETS FOR LOSS OF ARM

Phila. Boy Considers It Small Price to Pay Pleasure of Battle Loss of an arm was a small price to to for participation in the historic bat-of chateau-Thierry—except for the in that it precludes admission to sub-quent performances by the same con-

That's the opinion Private Raymond Baschenecker, Company I, 116th In-ntry, voiced today at his home, 1933 ast Moyamensing avenue. The right eeve of his coat hung empty at his decay be smale.

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CLOUT HUN AND BASEBALL

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sure Adequate Report to the Public Service Commission

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Major Berry, who wears on his breast The City Controller and the Chief of medals for bravery bestowed by France the

nel wound in his side, received during a fight with a German submarine, while same is a sergeant in Company 1, of the 315th infantry.

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> He went through the system of training in France and his battalion was among the first to take up active duty in the trenches where part of the French forces were relieved by the Americans.
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> For conspicuous bravery in repelling an attack by the Germans on the Amer-

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work then all right," he said in speak ing of the powerless thu "The doctors say I should be almoentirely recovered from my wounds in three months and I expect to be back

said Major Berry. "The fighting is

icans in the open, met more than their match, and entirely revised their estimates of the fighting ability of Per-shing's men. It was at this point that the Germans had been able to break through the Allied lines and were mak-ing a mad rush on Paris,

The American marines were rushed to the gap and in one of the flercest en-gagements of the war not only held their line and checked immediately the mad

CLEMENCEAU AT FRONT

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