"Never Take Us Alive," Wrote Boy Before Being Killed

ONLY 16 YEARS OF AGE

Today's Casualty Lists Show 18 From Here Dead, 34 Wounded

"Those Dutch will never take me alive, mother, for I won't give up as long as there is a breath in my body," wrote sixteen-year-old John P. Donnelly on August 27. Ten days later he had been

The lad was only fifteen when he en-listed in the old First Regiment in the spring of last year. But he was a strapping big youngster and the re-cruiting officer was complacent, so he achieved his heart's desire and "joined the arms."

"We have all sworn to fight to the other," he added in the last let-reach the family home at 2012 fagert street. "We don't want to hauled through German cities like

animais in a circus parade."

His family has reserved no details of this family has reserved no centile of this death as yet, but they are confident that he made good his pledge and battled until he dropped. Another sixteen-year-old boy is on the day's official casualty list. He, however, escaped with painful but not

mother, Mrs. Mary Quigley, at 3041 West Gordon street.

Private Maprice P. Cruisemire, missing, was drafted in April of this year, trained at Camp Meade and weat to France in July. His family has not heard from him since he was sent overseas. He was twenty-two years old and lived at 1646 North Marvine street.

Liceienant Daniel P. Lafferty was wounded in action during the first week of September. Word of his injury reached his mother through unofficial channels toward the end of last month, but the name of the young officer did not appear on the official casualty list until today. He is twenty-ene years old, graduated from the Central High School with honors, earned his coamaission at the Camp Hancock training school for officers and has been in Franco since May of this year. He has been shot through the arm, but the wound is not serious, he wrote his mother, and he expects to rejoin his company soon.

Private Charles Lehmiller, wounded in the day's official casualty however, escaped with painful but not however, escaped with painful but not serious wounds. This young soldier is Private Charles Lehmiller, wounded in serious wounds. This young soldier is action, is twenty-one years old and a member of the sold First and was a member of the sold First and was a member of the sold First and was later transferred to the 110th Infantry.

216 From State on Lists

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from Pennsylvania. There are eighty-five soldlers from this city and district to the honor roll today, of which num-ber. Tweive Philadelphians have been killed in action, four have died of wounds, two of disease, thirty-four have been wounded, five are prisoners and four are missing. Twenty-four roldlers from nearby points are also included in the day's total.

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The official list relegaed for the morning papers today contains 556 names, including 92 from Fennsylvatia; the afternoon papers' list contains 561 names. 117 being from this State.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

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Lieutenant Harry Runsley Sage, wounded, in the aon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sage, 339 Washington avenue. The father is chairman of the Men's Liberty Loan Committee of the Second Ward, while Mrs. Sage is head of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee of the same ward.

Lieutenant Sage is 25 years old and has been in the National Guard of Pennsylvania since he was eighteen, when he enlisted in the First Regiment. N. G. P. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1915, and served as battallon quartermaster until August of this year, when he was made hend gas officer of the Third Battallen of the 198th Infantry. He has also acted an recruiting officer for the old First Regiment. He is a graduate of the Southern High School.

In letters to Triends and relatives here Lieutenant Sage writes interestingly of the famous stand of the 198th and 116th Regiments at the Marne, when.

after the French line had been broken by the advancing Germans, the Americans held firm until reinforcements arrived.

sent to Camp Hancect to fill up the ranks of the 199th Infanitry, being assigned to the machine-gun battation. Mrs. Lowry has never precised an official infurp. What is set to the control of the machine-gun battation. Mrs. Lowry has never precised an official infurp. What dig get a post-card from the Red Cross in France, where he is being treated, saying that he is getting along niley. Private Lowry was formerly employed by the Pennsylvania Raifroad.

Private Jones N. Linderman, missing, is the inneteen-year-old son of Mrs. Higher the control of the other boys have not done even that much." He added, "that others are the life of diseases, was the adopted son of Mrs. Heided value of the other boys have not done even that much." He added, "that others have liked where a state of the disease of the thin."

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Private Philip Schultz, missing, is twenty-two years old, and enlisted in the Third Regiment, N. G. P., before he was twenty-one. He was trained at Camp Hancock, eventually attached to the 109th Infantry, and has been in France since May of this year. A brother, Louis Schultz, is also in France as an attendant at a base hospital. The Schultz family lives at 1553 South Thirty-third street.

Farrier John R. Quigley, wounded.



ARREST FAKE SOLDIER

U. S. Agents on Trail of Dealer in

Forged Military Passes

LIEUT. BENJ. PRICE EPPINGER

#### HEROES WHO FOUGHT FOR FREEDOM IN FRANCE







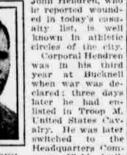




enlisted in the summer of 1917 when nineteen years old in the old First Regiment, N. G. P. He was eventually stached to the Veterinary Field Unit of the Fifty-sixth Regiment at Camp Hancock, where he had his final training for overseas duty. He was a metal worker by trade and lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary Quigley, at 3041 West Gordon street. NORTHEAST ATHLETE WOUNDED IN FRANCE RELIEF BOARD PLACES

Captain-Elect of Bucknell Eleven Before War

A former star on the Northeast High School football team and the captainelect of Bucknell varsity, Scout Corporal



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PRIVATE G. C. PAULKNER, wounded in sction, is a member of Company of it, with splendid sleeping Q. 199th Infantry. He callsted in the First Regiment, N. G. P., some months before war was declared against Germany, did guard duty near Reading and received his final training at Camp Hancock. His mother, Mrs. Mary Faulkner, lives at 2863 Helgrade street.

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PRIVATE RAYMOND 8, PETERS, astving as a wagoner, reported missing. July 20, in the official list given out on August 15, has now been located in a French hospital, according to a lengthy list of corrections sent out by the War Department yesterday. The young soldier is the son of Louis Peters, 2804 Walden street.

Fowls Painted for Identification

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Reported in Wrong Coop

Painted chickens were the cause of a dispute today in a breach of the peace action before Magistrate Harris.

The chickens, white-feathered originally, had been painted a bright yellow on the same principle that cattle on the Western plains are branded.

Mrs. Rose Swalton, 7927 Madison avenue, accussed Mrs. Mary Hallister, 7935 Madison avenue, of harboring four of her yellow-painted chickens. Nearly everyone in that sections keeps poultry everyone in that sections keeps poultry and the neighbors hit on the device of distinctive colors for their small flocks.

When Mrs. Swalton demanded the resulted in a breach of the peace action, with Mrs. Hallister as the defendant. The latter was allowed to sign ber own bond for \$300 to keep the peace.

Forged Military Passes

Department of Justice agents are on the trail of a dealer in fake military passes are the result of the arrest, by the police, of Paul Salvatore, twenty years old, Vodges street near Arch.

The police say Salvatore has been masquerading as a soldier for a year past. He had forged passes for admission to several forts and army cantonments, it is said. He also had knonnable discharge papers, gentline, which the police say were stolen.

The accused man was arrested last right as he was visiting his bride of six weeks. Two weeks ago the young woman received a letter amounting her husband's death from influenza at a southern camp. The police say Salvatore has passed and tax rapid improvement in the situation is at hand. New cases are fewer in all sections, and the hospitale are receiving many new volunteer turns. But two many new volunteer turns and substitute that we care in all sections, and the neighbors lit on the device of distinctive colors for their small flocks.

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teenth street, lieutenant in motor transport corps.

Dr. Alfred J. M. Trency. 2214 Fairmount avenue, was called to the colors to the United States Hospital at Great Lakes, ill. Doctor Treacy is a graduate of Temple University, a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society and the Pennsylvania State Medical Society and the Pennsylvania State Medical Society.

News of another promotion was brought here in a letter from "over there." The mother of Edgar H. Griffith, 3716 Spring Garden street, received a letter from that soldier's commanding officer, Major Cabot Ward, Signal Corps, announcing that the latter had made the Philadelphia youth a sergeant because of "exceptional ability."

ORDER QUICK BURIAL

Drastic Orders at Pottsville-Epidemic Seems on Wane

Potisville, Pa., Oct. 19.—The epidemic continues ominous in this district, and health authorities have issued drastic orders requiring all funerals to be held within forty-eight hours after death, and closing all except provision stores at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The number of deaths is small for the large number of cases reported, and this is removing the fear that threatened panic.

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### **ANOTHER PRIEST VICTIM OF GRIP**

Rev. Aloysius Hughes, of Holy Name, Ill Only

FILLING FIRST CHARGE

Wife of Former Member of Cuban Cabinet Also Succumbs to Influenza

Another priest has fallen a vector to epidemia influenza.

The Rev. Aloysius Hughes, assistant aster of the Hely Name Catholi-Church, East Berks and Gaul sursets, died in St. Mary's Hospital after a ing influenza.

In the Kensington district, was twentyfour years old. He was the colleague Two prominent Presbyterian pastors of the Rev. Vincent de Michels and the Liev. Father Scholz and was filling his city—the Rev. Iv. Robert Hunter, of Union Tabernacie Church, and He was graduated from the Catholic Church, and the was graduated from the Catholic Church and the was graduated from the was graduated

clared; three days later he had englisted in Troop M. United States Cavalery to succeed the Rev. Iv. William Sylvers alry. He was later switched to the Headquarters Composition paper. Field Artillery, and sailed for France in May of this year.

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nia developed and death followed at although the Germ 5:30 o'clock. This is one of the quicking over his head rest cases, the doctors at the hospital rear of his position



KRUSEN WARNS SALOONS

Abuse of Prescription Privilege Will Mean Arrest, He Says Saloonkeepers will not be permitted to tions of that privilege cease. Arrests

lations of that privilege cease. Arrests also will be made.

This is the ultimatum of Health Director Krusen, issued when he learned tuperintendent of Police Mills bag sent him a letter containing a long list of liquor men who have been dispensing drinks thegasing since ordered to close because of the epidemic.

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cause of the epidemic.
"I have not received Superintendam Mills' letter," said Doctor Krasen, "but as soon as I do, we'll take action. I saloament continue to abuse the printing of serving whister only on doctors prescription, we'll have prescription. served at drug stores and we'll ch ate saloons



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NOTICE OF ELECTION n Re Division of the Forty-Sixth Ward OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

THOMAS B. SMITH. Mayor of the of Philadelphia, pursuant to the pro-

THOMAS B. SMITH, Mayor

PICKING CITY COMMISSIONER

Politicians Interested in Filling of Vacancy Caused by Death of Gay AT DIRTY STREET City politicians are again interested in the vacaricy in the County Commission. The death of James H. Gay, retiged manufacturers, whe was named by the locard of judges to succeed the lattobert J. Moore, leaves a condition similar to that which existed following the death of Commissioner Moore.

Both of the Republican factions claim the place. The Vares now have two members, George F. Holmes, elected of the Franklin party ticket in 1915, and larry Kuenzel, appointed by the bear of judges to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commissioner David Esecti.

When the election of Moore's suc-er came up the Vare forces put form Senator Edward E. Putton. He believed incligible by some of judges because of the constitutional which provides that a member of Legislature cannot hold a State or affice.

## WOUNDED IN BATTLE SOLDIER BRAVES GAS The young priest, who was nopular Son of Welsbach Company's TO GET PRECIOUS BATH

Walter B. Mahood's Letter Tells Mother It's Worth It. However

When you leave your hed in the morn

cavalry in August 1917. He was transferred to Camp Messie and detailed to serve in Commany C. 213m Infantry, you should know about where I am going overseas with the Seventy-ninth Liberty Division early in July.

Junt previous to his departure he narried Miss Benjetta Silvis, of Ambler, an observation post and could see for miles into German territory. We are usually about a mile behind the very front lines into German territory. We are usually about a mile behind the very of E. S. Rolston, of the Evening Public Ledger staff.

A letter was received by his parents to lite a member of the '12 class at Central High School and played full-back on the Crimson and Gold eleven.

Was done to rectify conditions. After wastling weeks for some action to be taken, we were forced to employ plumbers to get rid of the water.

"I might add that these complaints are not the result of a fault-finding people. The Italian residents of this city came to America from miserable homes in the old country Therefore the work of sanitation, find then unendurable?

Find Conditions Worse Here Than in Naples, Charges Missioner

CELLARS FULL OF WATER

Commerce Street, Overlooked by Mayor's Office Windows, Also Needs Cleaning

More contaminated than the lowifest alley in Naples, Italy's dirtiest city, are ent, says the Rev. Thomas E. della ont, says the Rev. Thomas 4. della l'oppa, director of Emmanuel Episcopal Mission, 1924 Christian street. He asserts he has bombarded the offices of the health authorities with petitions

worse, he declares. Small streets in the section bounded by Bainbridge and Elisworth streets from Broad to Third, are left to steep in the collected dirt of months without attention from the street cleaning department, Mr. Dioppa asserts. Piles of garbage, mobilized in alleys and on sidewalks, are also permitted to remain for weeks at a time, he says, a fertile fleid for disease germs and a men-Conditions were such on Salter street

inter that residents were forced to authornies to act, it is declared. Similar conditions prevailed on Clif-ton and Montrese streets, while alleys in the vicinity of Washington avenue were not fit for decent people to live near, the ciergyman sald.

"Housing conditions were, and are still, deplorable," Mr. Dioppa added, "Not long ago nearly every house in

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Reconstruction work in Europe will nise bring us much trade after the war. This is especially true so far as from and lumber are concerned. Europe will need much of our southern pine lumber in her reconstruction work and much of our from and steel production.

At the same time, now that we have the ships, we will be able, too, to take full advantage of our Farama Canal in competing for the markets of the South American west coast. With our own ships we will also be able to bid for the trade of Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan more actively than we ever lave.

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# Manager Is Descendant of Huguenot General

torates to become secretaries of the Preshylerian Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentiation.

Doctor Davies has been elected general secretary of the board, succeeding the Rev. Dr. William Hram Foulkes, who has accepted the post of general secretary of the new eta movement, with guarters in New York city and is survived that Weisbach Gas Lamp Company, tees of whom is a priest of the Holy Name of fighting ancestry. An ancester was the has accepted the post of general day for burial in the Dominican plot in general guarters in New York city and is survived the Weisbach Gas Lamp Company, tees Filtert atreet, Lieutenant Rolston comes of fighting ancestry. An ancester was a famous Huguenot general under King Henry of Navarre.

KENNETH S. ROLSTON

LIEUT. K. S. ROLSTON

Thursday, dated Sentember 20, and writ-ten in a dugout on the front lines, in which he stated he was well and happy. ilthough the German shells were pass ing over his head and bursting in the MOTORISTS GET SUNDAY GAS

Gleeful Gurgling Heard Since Ban Has Been Lifted The loyful gurgling of gasoline into-hundreds of automobile tanks was evidence everywhere today that the 'gaslese Sunday' han of Fuel Adminis-trator (larfield had been lifted. With a premise of a cool, dry Sun-day, sparkling with sunshine, motorcar owners anticipate delightful short trips tomorrow. Economy is the sleggin, how-ever, for the ban lifting had a string tied to it. The fuel administration may force economies if motorists use gasoline recklessity.

#### MAIL FLIER FALLS IN CELLAR SELLS PAPERS TO BUY BONDS Drops in Ruins of Burned House

Postoffice officials here were notified Postoffice officials here were notified today that in a test trip yesterday from this city to New York, Maurice Newton, aerial mall carrier, ran out of gasoline while he was flying over South Jamaica, and, in attempting to land his machine on the links of St. Alliana Golf Club, descended with 500 bounds of mall into the cellar of a burned house.

The aviator received only a shaking up, and the machine was only slightly damaged.



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