

 sonie Lodge, No. 211.
Mechanic Charles Rouch, wounded, had only be enout of the hospital four days, after an attack of gas poisoning, when he was laid low by a shrapnel shell. He is twenty-five years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bouch, 2510 Stanley street. Bouch was a member of the old Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., and saw service on the Mexican border. His enlistment expired while he was in Texas, and he came here for a few months, but promptly re-enlisted when this country entered the world war. He is a machinist by trade.
Private George N. Yerkes, reported Superior Court today. In this victory of the north we were the same of the served on the Mexican border with the First Regiments. The served on the Mexican border with the First Regiments. The served on the Mexican border with the First Regiments. The served on the Mexican border with the First Regiments. The served on the Mexican border with the First Regiments. The served on the Mexican border with the First Regiments. The served on the served on the served on the Mexican border with the First Regiments. The served on the Mexican border with the First Regiments. The served on the served the served the served on the served on the served on the served the served on the served the the served Private Thomas F. Diamond, reported missing in action, was for one year a member of Philadeiphila's police force, connected with the Thirty-sixth District station house, located at Germaniown and Wyoming avenues. He was drafted last October, went to Camp Meade and eventually was assigned to Company G. 112th Infantry, Early in May he was sent to France. His mother, who lives at 3226 North Sixth street, has received no official notice saying he is missing. Sergeant Edwin H. Keller, reported wounded in action, lived with his wife. Mra Anna Keller at 1243 West Tioga and has been in the army for seven years. While serving on the Mexican border, he was slightly injured. Later he was sent to Camp Hancock and as signed to Company H. 109th Infantry, He left for France on May 1. Ac-cording to his wife he is rapidly re-tovering. Court had authority to punish the husa hard for alleged middleds by ordering.
The band for alleged middleds by ordering.
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ORE BUREAU TO PICK OFFICERS
General Bishop Will Have Charge of Personnel Branch By the United Press
Washington, Oct. 21. – Recruiting of the structure in the first of alleged in the Germanow. It here the structure in the first of alleged in the Germanow. It here the first of alleged in the Germanow. It here the first of the General Staff under General Bishop Will Have of the of the structure in the first of the f covering. Private James Alexander, Jr., wound-ed by shrapnel on August 11. lived with his parents at 2844 Opal street. In a letter dated September 15, he said he had recovered sufficiently to do light work around the hospital kitchen, for which he was glad. This work allowed him several privileges, the one which he enjoyed most being an occasional trip to a nearby tow. Alexander enlisted in the First Regi-ment when they were recruiting pripovering

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U. S. HONORS RESCUED LILLE Ambassador Sharp Lays Tribute

on Statue at Paris By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 21.—(Havas.)—American Ambassador Sharp today placed at the foot of the statue of the City of Lille a wreath of flowers. He also deposited a shield bearing an inscription of homage to the city from the United States.

THE WEATHER VANE For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware-Fair and cool tonight, and then Tuesday cool and fair. Let the north winds fade away-Cully, don't you care!

Superior Tribunal Affirms \$27,000 Annual Award to Brewcanal beyond.' er's Wife

Alinony of \$27,000 annually is granted Mrs. Emma G. Betz, with partial

until Bruges was close and we saw its belfry and spires. It seemed too good to be true that we could go so easily divorce from her husband, John F. Betz, 3d, in a ruling made by the into Bruges without running the gantlet of gunfire. There was only a distant sound ot

Cornelius Haggerty, 'Jr., an attorney guns and the way into the city was peaceful. in in the case, asserts this is the largest amount of alimony ever allowed by a-

VISIT HOG ISLAND TODAY British Educational Mission Will Inspect Great ShipyardThe British educational mission Will be leaded to day. They will be world's greatest shipyard as the world's greatest shippard as the shippard world the greatest shippard as the shippard world the greatest shippard as the shippard world's greatest shippard as the shippard world's greatest shippard as the shippard world the greatest shippard as the shippard world the greatest shippard as the shippard world the greatest shippard world the greatest shippard world the greatest shippard the greatest shippard world the greatest shippard world the greatest shippard the greatest shippar

stitute. Inspection of the private art collec-tion of Joseph E. Widener, at Elkins Park, was the only thing on the pro-gram for the mission Sunday, which was jaken as a day of rest.

VENUE PENCIES and the standard of the

The Germans are fighting on anal beyond."
Distant Sound of Guns we went on, mile after mile, Denose was close and we saw its

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PASTOR OFFERS TO DIG GRAVES

Minister Believes This Work on Sunday Practical Christianity

There was only into the city was guns and the way into the city was peaceful. In this victory of the north we were the first Englishmen to come to fitter dead, the Rev. Dr. Frank B Bruges, and we had come across our Bruges, an

the clergyman's services were not equired

GRIP KILLING LAST OF FAMILY



Detectives Dougherty and Barrett say

a couple of intoxicated men near a bridge over Frankford Creek, acting in a suspicious manner. On arrest, three jugs were found which, instead of con-taining the finished product, were filled with camphor balls, denatured alcohol and liniment.



Twelve Hundred Demand Increase in Wages

their misery had passed. As in Lille, so in Bruges, English women came out of the crowd and add: "I am English. Welcome, Thank God! Thank God!" and then they Continued on Pase Five. Column Three RAFEGUARD YOUR CHILDREN from In-fluence by supplementary freeding of Im-section of the anorthing and an equal number inter a fixe hours hat on the di-mean continuent with least tax on the di-mean organs. Is the Any Graggint.-day.

tor of the front. The French troops on the Allied center in Belgium have gained bridgehead across the Lys Canal Nevele, seven miles west of Ghent, Canal a

The French also have gained a bridgehead over the Lys River at Grammee. The Germans are at-tempting to hold a line from Eede to teen Planes - Andalusian's Record Now Ten the River Lys at Petegem, north

Grammene. There is no confirmation of a re-port from Dutch sources that the

From overseas comes a stirring story concerning an air battle in which a fleet Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger of American pursuit airplanes engaged

Lynch, pastor of Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church, West Philadelphia has volunteered to dig graves for influ-enza victims. The dergyman and five members of his congregation volunteered for this kind of service yesterday, but superin-buriat situation was well in hand and that the dierevinan's services as well in hand and bat the dierevinan's services as well in hand and that the dierevinan's services as well in hand and that the dierevinan's services as well in hand and that the dierevinan's services as well in hand and that the dierevinan's services as well in hand and that the dierevinan's services as well in hand and that the dierevinan's services as well in hand and that the dierevinan's services as well in hand and that the dierevinan's services as well in hand and that the dierevinan's services as the seventeen direction of the booken northwest of Verdun and services as the seventeen German planes to the ground. The distance of the seventeen took place on Friday. but details are just reaching America.

Beigian cavalry is closely following the enemy. The Belgians have reached a line thirteen miles east of Bruges, singled cut in the list of Yankes fliers who are capturing numerous villages, includ-ing Moerkerke, Maldeghem, Ursel and in son Fres of Human dispatches for ing Moerkerke, Maldeghem, Ursel and intervention are captains J, Dick-Woman Dying Ignorant of Acitre. The material abandoned by inson Este, of Haverford Deaths of Husband and Children teries have been captured near the Not one American mac

Start Shortly After Daylight

of American aviation. Other dispatches narrate another stirring adventure of the air. In which Captain Biddle took part, and it is shown By the Associated Press Paris, Oct. 21.-The Allied forces, while pushing further into central Belgium on the north, are fighting their that the young Philadelphian now has brought down ten German planes.

way forward on the south toward the Belgian border south of Valenciennes. Sunday the Allied troops had to fight the elements as well as the Germans. Rain fell continually and the soldiers Rain fell continually and the soldiers were souked and partly blinded while

airplanes were of little use. With spirits undampened, however, the Allied troops continued their effots and in Flanders they worked a

Belgian coast.

Chent and are approaching very American machines met and vanquished several enemy formations of thirty-five organization which is persistently the British Fifth Army has to all in Americans who brought down German important railroad junction. little nearer to the important city of Ghent and are approaching very close to the west bank of the Scheidt.

important railroad junction. Further south the British Third Army has crossed the Selle and is headed toward Mons by way of Ques-noy and north of the Mormal forest, while General Rawlinson's Fourth army has reached the Sambre-Oise canal and is advancing around the southern end of the Mormal forest up the valley of the Sambre toward Mau-beuge. The net result of the efforts of the Fourth and Fifth British armies

on, of New York; Captain J. Dick-inson Este, of Philadelphia, and Lieu-tenant Charles Dolive, of Chicago, one was that the pivot on which the German retreat across Belgium swings was badly shaken. The Brit-German each. ish also captured a dozen or so of vil-

beney is outflanking the Hunding line in the rear. At the same time Generals Mangin and Guillaumat between the Same in A Stovall of Section 2015

At the same time Generals Mangin and Guillaumat between the Serre and the Aisne and north of Sizsonne are bus. Ohio, brought down another. the Aisne and north of Sissonne are attacking the front of the Hunding

attacking the front of the Hunding line. Finally General Gouraud and the Americans are fighting in most diffi-cult country against determined and were either lost or damaged. On Friday only one American machine was forced ily one American land. strong resistance. They are making only one American machine was forced slow but solid progress in the task of to lond. pushing the enemy toward the south-

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IN GREAT VICTORY SOUGHT BY FOE gers. The German Government proposes that the facts be

cleared up by neutral commissions. Fliers Help Down Seven- Active Propaganda in Si-The German Government beria Trying to Produce

suggests to President Wilson that an opportunity be brought about for fixing the details of NO U. S. MACHINE LOST CASH PROVES GOOD WILL the evacuation of occupied territories.

London, Oct. 21, 3:10 p. m .- (By

accepts the armistic conditions laid

down by President Wilson and

The cablegram failed to make it definitely clear whether Germany

was willing to abide by armistice

terms laid down by the Allied gen-

sist that German military authori-

ties confer with the Allied chiefs

help erals or whether Germany would in-

upon the armistice principles.

WILSON IF PEACE MOVE CONTINUES

Belief in Washington That Germany Will Seek to Accept

Terms Gradually

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The State Department announces

this morning that the German repl

was on the way. It may be reby Secretary Lansing today, No

Washington, Oct. 21.

MUST SATISFY

By CARL W. ACKERMAN I. N. S.) .- Germany, in its reply to President Wilson's latest peace note,

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. All Foreign Rights Reserved. Viadivostok, Oct. 18. (Delayed.) The Czecho-Slovak press bureau an-The engagement took place on Friday, nounces that, according to a dispatch

Friction

but details are just reaching America, from America, the United States has agrees to leave the procedure to singled cut in the war dispatches for especial mention are Captains J, Dick-inson Este, of Haverford, and Charles J Biddle, of Andalusia. Not one American machine was lost. Not one American machine was lost.

J Biddle, of Andalusia. Not one American machine was lost, making the day stand out in the history of American axiation. Other dispatches narrate another Other dispatches in arrate another in which

the destitute and disorganized Hus-slans and the hard-pressed, tenacious ovak armies. Add to this the Red Cross and Y. M Among Other Fliers ". A. relief work, and the ship tonnage

Among Other Filers In these other dispatches a descrip-tion is given of a battle in the clouds September 26, in which planes led by Captain Biddle engaged seven German machines. The dispatches also tell of the captain's brave attempt to rescue Al-lied flyers who had been hemmed in by German alrmen. During the expedition Friday the American machines met and vanquished

the Czechs shows and Americans to cause the latter did not send troops the Volga front. Since, however, the Czechs understand the importance Licutenant Cleveland McDermott, of

Licutenant Cleveland McDermott, of Syracuse, and Licutenant Chester Wright, of Brookline, Mass, two each; Licutenant Albert Weatherhead, of Cleveland, Ohio; Licutenant Wier Cook, of Munice, Ind; Licutenant Summer Sewall, of Bath, Me.; Licutenant Lo-well Harding, of Washington, D. C.; Licutenant W. E. Goujding, of New York; Licutenant Clinton Jones, of San Francisco; Licutenant Remington Ver-on, of New York; Captain J. Dickof forces on the Volga until the Allies can assume control of the Trans-Siberian, this propaganda is expected to

Red Cross Sanitary Train Another evidence of America's intense sympathy and support of the Caechs is that a Red Cross special sanitary train is expected to leave soon for the in-terior, and will distribute supples en-route to the front. The train will carry clothing, food, boots, blankets, furs, medical supples, doctors and nurses. In Harbin appear all sections and classes—Russians, Czechs, Poles. Arme-nians—Refugees traveling in box cars to escape the barbarous Bolshevik advance. The Red Cross is now considering dispatching two trains to Chollahinsis to aid the people before winter. Medical attention is deperately urgent. A 19-phold epidemic has broken out in the Canting on Pars Nit. Chings First

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