## [illegible] RIVERFRONT LAND

### Commandeers 121 Acres—Starts $15,000,000 Shipping Depot

The Government has commandeered [illegible] acres along the Delaware river, from Shunk street to Bigler, and will spend $15,000,000 in constructing an immense overseas shipping depot, including three huge piers, several warehouses, and a railroad freight yard.

Already a force of men are at work filling in the tract, much of which is below grade, and preparing concrete piers for the piers. Weccacoe avenue, which intersects the commandeered ground diagonally, has been closed below the Pennsylvania Salt Works.

It is reported also that the Government has acquired adjoining plots from the Grove Linseed Oil Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad for the purpose of squaring the huge tract of 121 acres.

The commandeered ground was the property of the Greenwich Real Estate Company. Lots in the immediate neighborhood have sold as high as $18,000 an acre.

The development is said to be the largest undertaken by the Government at any port in the country. It anticipates the city's program for port improvement and it is believed the municipality may have an opportunity to take it over at cost after the war.

## Soldier in Hospital as Young Wife Dies

Continued from Page One

aquatic star, is among the wounded, while Chief Mechanic William Ralston Kepler, a cousin of the late Judge Bernard Gilpin, of the Municipal Court, has died of wounds received in action.

Private W. H. Hunter, a son of the Rev. R. A. Hunter, of Grace Presbyterian Church, has been wounded.

### SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

**Mechanic William Nolbert Epler**, a cousin of the late Judge Bernard Gilpin, of the Municipal Court, was killed in action recently. He was a machine gun expert and had one of the most dangerous jobs in the army. His duty was to stick around the trenches near machine gun nests and if one was wounded while in use, it was up to him to fix it. His friends used to refer to him as the cheerier member of the 109th Infantry's "Suicide Club." Epler's job, the delighters insisted, was much more risky than that of an aviator.

In a letter written some time before he was killed, young Epler spoke of himself as having been "very lucky" so far. "I have to drive a wagon load of ammunition up to the trenches during the mornings, then hang around to fix machine guns during the afternoon."

The young soldier was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Epler, 5707 Market street. He was formerly a reporter on a Harrisburg newspaper, and enlisted in the old First Regiment, N. G. P., shortly after the United States entered the war. At Camp Hancock, he developed a gift for handling machine guns so successfully was made chief instructor in that necessary but uncertain weapon. Private Epler was but twenty-six years old.

**Lieutenant George C. Rost**, wounded, was a member of the Headquarters Company, 110th Infantry, as an intelligence officer. He was twenty-one years of age and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rost, 616 N. 49th Fifty-seventh street. Rost is a graduate of the West Philadelphia High School and at the time of his enlistment, five days after war was declared against Germany, was studying law at the University of Pennsylvania. He was the first boy from the Tenth baseball team and won the intercollegiate championship fancy dive championship. The last letter received from Rost states that he was wounded on the knee and is now in a base hospital.

**Private William Howard Hunter**, a member of Company B, 146th Infantry, has been reported wounded in the fighting in the Verdun sector. Hunter is the son of the Rev. Dr. R. A. Hunter of 5825 Thomas street, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, at Twenty-second and Federal streets. Young Hunter is in a base hospital at Tours, France.

**Private John I. Duffy**, died of wounds, was previously reported seriously injured by a shrapnel shell. Two days ago a cablegram from his brother, Sergeant Edward Duffy, of Company M, 110th, informed the family of his death.

Private Duffy was a Girard College boy. His friends wanted him to pick a place where he would, perhaps, be out of danger, but he said he didn't want to have any "cush" job. He was anxious to go across and when his turn came he sent word to his sister, "Spread the glad news."

From France he wrote home, "The band was playing and we jazzed all over the cobble streets of France in our heavy shoes, but I wouldn't trade with any one."

In his letter home telling of his brother's death Sergeant Duffy wrote, "John is indeed one of the favored to be allowed to die for a cause as noble as ours and all I ask is that I will accept my end in the selfsame way that our dear brother showed. Had he lived he would have been crippled always and knowing John as I did I am sure he would rather have died than be one to be pitied. But I promise you that if God lets me live to go over again after the brutes, John's death will be accounted for."

Private Duffy was formerly a member of the National Guard and later of Company M, 110th Infantry. He was only eighteen years old.

**Private Vincent W. Bambrick**, Company G, 109th Infantry, died of wounds on September 4. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bambrick, 872 North Taney street, was eighteen years old and worked as a teamster before entering the service.

**Private Joseph Henry Brady**, killed in action, was called to the colors last September and sent to Camp Meade. From there he was transferred to Camp Hancock and assigned to the 109th, formerly the old First Regiment, N. G. P. He was home for a five-day furlough last May, just before the regiment sailed for France.

Private Brady was twenty-two years old and widely known in the Knights of Columbus and other Catholic societies with which he was affiliated. In his letters home he spoke highly of army life and all of his writings to his mother had an optimistic strain.

**Private Charles Hart Shriber**, 103d signal battalion, was killed in action September 6, according to the telegram from the War Department received by his mother, Mrs. Lillie W. Shriber, of 57 West Johnson street, Germantown. Private Shriber was a member of the "old First" and served with that National Guard unit on the Mexican border as a corporal. He later enlisted in the signal corps as a private. Shriber would have been twenty-six years old on October 13.

**Corporal Samuel E. Fine**, wounded, is twenty-one years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fine, of 5426 Market street. He enlisted on April 2, 1917, four days before Congress declared war on Germany, in the old Third Regiment, N. G. P. Sent to Camp Hancock for training, he was quickly promoted, attached to the Headquarters Company and appointed a bayonet instructor and


**RESINOL ENDS YEARS OF UNSIGHTLY SKIN TROUBLE**

Oct. 14.—"My face and neck broke out with small pimples which swelled and festered, until they were like boils. When I opened them they filled again, and caused intense pain and loss of sleep. At last they were so disfiguring I had to give up my position and could not go anywhere. After five years of this trouble, and having used many other preparations, I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. The pain and itching was relieved at once, and when I had used 1½ jars of Ointment and seven cakes of Soap I was relieved. Now my skin is clear, and when I shave it is as soft and pink as a baby's." (Signed) Jerald H. Kessler, [illegible] 83d St., New York City. [illegible] Ointment and Resinol [illegible] sold by all druggists.—


## ON PHILADELPHIA'S ROLL OF HONOR

western physical director for his unit.

"There is nothing of the 'Sir-you-must-do-this' business about this world series, according to Corporal Fine. 'It's going to be a fight to a finish, with the winner taking the entire purse,' he wrote recently.

**Private Dominick Giannantonio**, severely wounded, was drafted a year ago, trained at Camp Meade and attached to the 109th Infantry, a National Army unit. Giannantonio formerly boarded at 2821 North Sixth street, with Dominick Colella, a brother-in-law. Dominick Colella, who gave as the same address, has not yet been received from the young soldier as to the nature of extent of his injuries.

**Sergeant Walter Trexler**, wounded, enlisted on July 2, 1917, in the regular army. He has been stationed down Texas because a part of the index finger of his right hand is missing. He was able to qualify as a sharpshooter despite this handicap and was finally assigned to the old Second Regiment, N. G. P., which proved that he was a capable soldier and was finally promoted. He made good on his past reputation by quickly earning promotion and by the time his regiment, the 109th, left for France he was a sergeant in Company E. Trexler was a carpenter by trade and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trexler, at 122 East Penn street, Germantown.

**Corporal Vincent Lynn**, wounded and gassed, enlisted in the old First Regiment, N. G. P., on May 30, 1917, along with forty-three other "Fighting Irish" from the Seventeenth Ward. All were eventually assigned to the tenth Infantry, Corporal Lynn being put in Company F. He was only a few days past his nineteenth birthday when he joined the colors. A brother, Joseph Lynn, enlisted in the old Marine Corps and is now with the navy. The Lynn family lives at 1726 North Bodine street.

**Private Daniel M. McClade**, wounded in action, was a member of the 109th Infantry. His family resides at 2017 Mifflin street. McClade was injured on July 29, but is convalescing rapidly, according to the last letter received by his parents.

**Private Daniel H. McClade**, wounded in action, is the son of Mrs. Anna McClade, 2219 Mifflin street. He is a member of the 109th Infantry and was trained at Camp Hancock. His injury is not serious, according to the last letter received from the young soldier.

**Corporal Marshall T. Britton**, wounded in three places on September 29, is a member of Company E, 110th Infantry, having enlisted on March 29, 1917. He is a graduate of the West Philadelphia High School and was in his second year at Temple University when he joined the colors.

Young Britton comes of fighting ancestry, his grandfather, the late Captain Thomas Payne, having been awarded two medals for valor during the Civil War. On one occasion he risked his life to save the colors of his regiment, while on another he gallantly recaptured the regimental colors which had been taken by the Confederates. The young soldier's mother is ill and it is feared that the news of her son's injury will have a serious effect on her. The Britton family lives at 5425 Market street. The young soldier was married just a few days before he sailed for France, the day being the twenty-fifth anniversary of his parents' wedding.

**Private John J. Stratton**, of the 109th Infantry, wounded in action Sept. 29, enlisted in the old Third Regiment shortly after the United States entered the world war. He was trained at Camp Hancock and sent overseas in May of this year. The young soldier's family formerly lived at 912 Jackson street, but have moved since he joined the army and left no forwarding address.

**Corporal Frank G. Gale**, wounded in action on July 29, according to an official notification received by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gale, 629 North Forty-seventh street. A letter from her son, dated September 20, said that he was recovering rapidly, and hoped soon to be leading his squad over the top again. "I want to get square with the Boches for the wounds they handed me," he said. Corporal Gale enlisted in the old First Regiment, N. G. P., in the summer of last year, and after the usual term of training at Camp Hancock, went overseas with Company C, 109th Infantry. Before joining the colors he was employed as a moving picture operator.

**Corporal Philip D. Wacker**, reported wounded in action, lived with his father at 2818 North Nineteenth street. While at Camp Hancock he was made a corporal. He left for France in May. He was slightly injured once before, but this last time he was badly gassed with mustard gas. When twenty years of age he joined the colors and eventually was assigned to Company H, 110th Infantry. According to his father he is rapidly recovering at a base hospital.

**Sergeant W. C. Bauer**, wounded, was a member of Company A, of the 109th Infantry. He enlisted in 1912 and saw service on the Mexican border. Prior to his enlistment he worked at Baldwin's Locomotive Works, Eddystone, as a machinist. In his last letter to his wife, which he wrote from a base hospital, he tells of how certain the German prisoners are of victory, as they are coming in a very short time, as conditions in Germany are in such a state as to make further endurance of the present hardships absolutely impossible. Bauer's stepson, Francis Ryden, enlisted in the army at the age of fourteen, but owing to his youth his mother secured his release. After ten minutes of civilian life Ryden reenlisted in the Canadian army and was immediately shipped to England, where he is at present stationed. In his first letter to his mother he said that he was going to get in the fight even if he had to borrow his own gun.

**Corporal John J. Mullen**, reported wounded in action, is the son of Mrs. James Mullen, of 2527 South Broad street. He is a graduate of Southern High School. After serving on the Mexican border with the Third Regiment, N. G. P., he again answered his country's call and was sent to Camp Meade. Eventually he was assigned to Company E, 110th Infantry.

This is his second trip to a hospital, having been gassed once before. Daniel Mullen, his brother, is serving in the navy, and has been in France twice on an army transport.

**Private Howard W. Nelson**, reported wounded in action, is a member of Company F, 110th Infantry. He lived with his mother, Mrs. A. Nelson, at 2047 Mifflin street. In a letter to his mother he said: "Have the turkey ready, for I will be home by Christmas." [illegible] rapidly recovering at a base hospital.

**Private Patrick F. De Waeler**, wounded in action, is a member of the machine-gun squad of the 109th Infantry. He is a graduate of the Catholic High School and he held a responsible position at the Remington Arms Company before enlisting. He was nineteen years old when he joined the colors. In a letter to his wife, Mrs. Katherine De Waeler, who lives at 2527 Naudain street, he states that he is rapidly recovering and expects to rejoin his regiment soon.

**Private John J. Haney**, reported wounded in action on July 29, lived with his mother at 1260 South Hollywood street. He was a member of the machine-gun squad of the 109th Regiment. According to his mother he is rapidly recovering at a base hospital.

**Private John R. Munns**, reported missing in action, was a member of the 110th Infantry. He left for France early in May. Munns served on the Mexican border with the old Third Regiment National Guard of Pennsylvania. His injuries are not serious.

**PRIVATE SAM SAMMARTINO**, wounded, was a member of Company F, of the 110th Infantry. He enlisted with his brother Felix, who is in the same company, in August, 1917, and was sent to Camp Hancock, where he remained for ten months before being sent overseas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sammartino, 1308 Ellsworth street, and is twenty-six years of age.

**PRIVATE NICHOLAS TRAFFICIAN**, who formerly lived with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Traffician, at 724 Salter street, is wounded in France. He enlisted in 1916 and served on the Mexican border. He is twenty-four years old and is in Headquarters Company of the 110th Infantry. Before he joined the colors he worked for his father as a cement finisher. A brother, Benjamin Traffician, is also in France.

**PRIVATE MICHAEL JANTRON**, wounded, was formerly a driver and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jantron, at 2221 Brown street. He was drafted last April and, after only a week or two at Camp Meade, was transferred to Camp Hancock to fill up the ranks of the 109th Infantry.

**Private Anthony C. Grogan**, reported as wounded on the official casualty list today, was hurt on July 15, but recovered and rejoined his regiment, the 109th Infantry, a month before the official notification from the War Department reached his mother, who lives at 317 North Marshall street. She heard directly from her son shortly after he was wounded and again when he was back with the colors. He is nineteen years old and enlisted in April, 1917. He was trained at Camp Hancock and was sent to France with Company A, 109th Infantry.

**Private Louis S. Goldfus**, Company A, 109th Infantry, reported wounded on July 20, wrote to his mother, Mrs. Esther Goldfus, 321 Pine street, that he is back on duty. He is twenty-one years old and enlisted April 2, 1917, in the old National Guard.

**Corporal Arthur H. Lucy**, wounded and gassed on July 20, enlisted in 1916 and served through the Mexican border campaign. His parents live at 5209 Wheeler street.

**Private Christopher S. Richardson**, of 1215 North St. Bernard street, was wounded on July 19. He was born and raised in Ireland, coming to this country thirteen years ago, at the age of seventeen. In October, 1917, he was drafted, sent to Camp Hancock and went overseas with the 109th Infantry.

**Private Frederick Tumbro**, of Company A, 109th Infantry, wounded July 30, wrote to a mother, Mrs. Clara Tumbro, 2618 Catharine street, that he is recovering. He is twenty-four years old and was with the Fox Glass Company before enlisting in July, 1917.

**Corporal Louis Mariano**, Company M, 110th Infantry, was shot through the wrist on July 28. Born in Italy, he was brought to this country when but three months old. He worked at 1700 Tasker until May, 1917, when he enlisted. He is nineteen years old and his parents live at 116 South Thirty-third street.

**Private Alexander Crumbar**, reported severely wounded, had quite a reputation as a pitcher in minor league ranks and once had a trial on the Phillies, but failed to stick in the fast set.

Private Crumbar is twenty-two years old and enlisted in April, 1917. He was a member of the old Third Regiment, N. G. P. He trained at Duval, Pa., and then went to Camp Hancock. From here he left for France on May, 1918. After the official notice of his wound arrived on October 16, a letter came from a base hospital written by the young man himself. "I'm getting as fine as Jess Willard with all the good care they take of me," he wrote. "Believe me they certainly take good care of us boys over here when anything happens to us." He is a member of Company M, 110th Infantry.

**Sergeant William E. Hill**, Company F, 110th Infantry, was wounded in the left foot July 30. He is twenty-five years old and lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hill, 5826 Florence avenue. A brother has been killed in action and another now is in the army.

**Private Vincent Pradella**, reported wounded in today's official list, is a machine gunner in Company F, 110th Infantry. He served through the Mexican border campaign with the old Third Regiment, N. G. P. The young soldier lived at home with his uncle at 714 [illegible] Street.

**Private Peter F. Nugent**, wounded, is a member of Company F, 110th Infantry. Nugent enlisted on September 25, 1917, at the age of twenty-two. In his last letter to his mother he stated that he was writing with only two fingers of his [illegible] also, as the other three were mutilated by his injury. Previous to his enlistment he lived with his parents at 1234 Poplar street. His brother, Thomas F. Nugent, is a mechanic in the aviation corps at Dighmfield, Mich. A sister, Mrs. Charles Martin, died ten days ago from the influenza and the mother is ill from the double shock.


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**OIL DIVISION**
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M. L. REQUA
General Director

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO
O-17-G

October 18, 1918

The Atlantic Refining Company,
3144 Passyunk Avenue,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

My attention has been called to the efforts of your Company in its work in the conservation of gasoline. I am writing to say that I appreciate the effective support that is being given in this connection and hope that each one of its employes will lend their aid and co-operation to furthering the Company's patriotic efforts in this important matter.

Gasoline is a vital war necessity. No army today can fight without it and it is essential that the supply thereof be kept ample on the fighting fronts in France. A direct shortage of gasoline was the cause of the gasolineless Sundays, and while these Sundays are now discontinued, there is still a shortage and it is being left to the patriotic conscience of the operators of automobiles to comply with the Fuel Administration's request for a continued saving in its use.

All that you do to aid in fostering this conservation movement, even though it may mean that you will sell fewer gallons, will be a direct aid in helping to win the war and your support is heartily appreciated.

Thanking you in the name of Conservation,

Yours faithfully,

UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION
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***Motorists should continue to save***

at this rate, because of the vital needs for gasoline to drive airplanes, ambulances, motor trucks, tanks, tractors, submarine chasers and other war engines for early victory.

***5,000,000 gallons can be saved during October and November***

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The lifting of the "Gasless Sunday" request means that the saving must be made every day. Without hardship, we can continue to do our duty every day by saving the same amount that was saved on September Sundays. This can be done by conservative use of cars and by proper attention to every detail of operation.

***"When every gallon counts, count every gallon"***

**The Atlantic Refining Co.**

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