

The Honor Roll for the

BUGLER CARL D. SCHOLZE, 154

PRIVATE E. G. BANFORD, 404 East Disputer at (previously reported

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DIED OF DISEASE PRIVATE CARL B. CRAMBERLAIN

PRIVATE FRANCIS MCAPPERY. 605

DIED OF WOUNDS

PRIVATE CHARLES K. SUPPLEE,

WOUNDED SEVERELY

LIEUTENANT JAMES B. WHARTON. LIEUTENANT T. A. MERRYWEATHER.

PRIVATE STANLEY KOTUNIAK, 3022

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PRIVATE SIMON SALVATORE, Protect

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PRIVATE EDWARD J. BENNER, 24-9

PRIVATE FRANK CRUTCHLEY, 1845

FRIVATE BARRY HAHN, 1925 N. 250

PREVATE MAURICE JACOBSON, 8.23

PRIVATE EDWARD F. HERMANN

PRIVATE JOHN 4. MULLEN, 582

PRIVATE JOSEPH D'AGNOSTINO, 295

PRIVATE DENJAMIN R. DAVIDSON. PRIVATE FREDERICK W. HIRSH, 42

PRIVATE SYLVESTER MCKERNAN. PRIVATE FREDERICK W. MILLER. PRIVATE JOSEPH C. MOHAN, 1251 8

PRIVATE CARNEGIE VOUNG, 0220

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

ORPOPAL RAYMOND II. WHEELFR

PRIVATE SPORCE B. GOLDBECK

PRIVATE INE SCHAEFFER, 3834 WY

PRIVATE JAMES A. SMITH. 931 Sprin GASSED SERGEANT J. R. FITZGERALD, 60

PRIVATE HARPY L. W. WILSON, Jr.

PRIVATE S. S. LOUGHNPIDGE, C.

RETURNED TO DUTY

MISSING

PRIVATE HAROLD B. LANSBERRY. PRIVATE WILLIAM A. SCHENKEL,

NEARBY POINTS.

PRIVATE JAMES R. GRAEFF, Lancas-

PRIVATE BAYNOND J. BROOKE, And PRIVATP FRANCISCO DIPIETRO, Ard-

PRIVATE WILLIAM F. GLAVIN, Ard-PRIVATE JAMES MOTLEY. Potterille.

October 24, 1518

navy. Private Carl B. Chamberlain, reported on the official casuality list today as having died of disease, really died from muscard gas poisoning, according to his father. William Chamberlain, 35 East father. William Chamberlain, 35 East

Corporal A. Harper Ambrose, wound

CORPORAL E. J. MALONES M PRIVATE FRANK B. TUCKER, JR. PRIVATE RICHARD P. WOODWARD.

PRIVATE HARRY ATLAS.

Fifty - six Philadelphians Added to Nation's Hero Roll

OUR DIE IN ACTION

Pennsylvania Furnishes 137 in Country's Total of 700 Names

The combined casualty lists show i sharp drop today, and the majority of those named on the official reports have not been seriously injured. The total for the country as a whole is 700, more than 300 less than yesterday's figure. Of this number 157 are from Pennsyl

The total for Philadelphia and district in fifty-six, as compared with eighty-eight yesterday. Four have been killed in action, two have died of disease and one of wounds. Two are missing three have been gassed and twents sever have been wounded.

Lieutenant James B. Wharton, son of Dr. Henry R. Wharton, 1725 Spruce street, officially reported today as se-verely wounded, has recovered and is back with his regiment, while Private Carl B. Chamberlain, 36 Seymour street, Germantown, died of pneumonia, brought on hy mustard gas polsoning.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Lieutenant James B. Wharton, Spruce street, reported as set

Dr. and Mrs. Henry 1: Wharton, 173 Spruce street, reported as severely wounded in roda." "Wounded" Officer official canualty his Back at the Front long ago that his has recovered and is back with his regiment again. If was cut up by shrappel on August is while the American troops were for-ing the passage of the Vesle River, was confined to a base hospital for nearly two months, but had rejoined his com-mand before the War Department's relegram reached his family a week ago. After the message referred to a new wound but he comparison of the dates in Wharton's letters from the hospital showed that the department was just re-porting a casualty more than two months old.

months old. Lieutenant Wharton is attached to Company C. 111th Infantry. He is a graduate of the Episcopial Academy and was in his sophomore year at the Lui-versity of Pennsylvania when Congress was in his sophomore year at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania when Congress declared war ngainst Germany. He me-mediately enlisted in the First city Troop. When the troop was disionded, among with the rest of the Pennsylvania cavalry, at Camp Hancock, he was se-lected as a candidate for the third offi-cers training camp.

cers training camp. Aithough he was recommended for a commission in April it was not until July 14, the eve of the last derman of-fensive, that he received the official docu-ment and was formally sworn in Two other sons of Doctor Winston are in the service. First Leutenar-Charles Whatton, a graduate of an Niagara training camp, is with the Litt Regular Cavalry at Fort Blies. Tex. and Ensign Henry E. Whatton, Jr. is attached to the submarine station at New London, Com

Private Frederick W. Hirsch, who ap pears on today's casualty list as wound ed, has no living relative in this coun-try. His mother, who lived at 62 Nord Dewey street, died last August.

Private John J. Mulem. Jr., Company J. 110th Infantry, received a buildt wound in his chin on July 29. He is twenty-four years old and served on the Mexican border. Before enlisting he worked for the United Gas Introvement Company and was graduated from Banks's Business College. He lived with his parents at \$827 Woodland avenue.

his parents at \$827 Woodland avenue. Bugler Carl D. Schmolrs, of the 102d Trench Mortar Battery, was killed in action on September 26. He was twen-ty-three years old and lived with his mother, Mrs. Jane Schnee, 1842 North Taney street. His mother received a letter from him last Wednesday, in which he said he was "fine and dandy." and on the following day she received a telegram from the War Department an-mouncing his doath. He was a ma-chinist by trude and ealisted in 1917. Private Raymond B. Tucker, 2c. died

The above list is compiled fr. he official casualty records a Private Raymond B. Tucker, Jr., died of wounds, is the first young soldier from Haddonfield, N. J. to is y down his life for his country. First Haddonfield Boy to Die for conspicuous gal-fantry during the fighting along the from unofficial reports received by relatives and friends of the men orerseas.



we came to his sister. Miss Agnes E. a alone, yesterday, from the War De-riment. Corporat Malone was twen-five, trained at Camp Meade and later one of the southern camps. He made is a hone with his suster and worked as under for Moore & White, Fitteenth reet and Lehigh avenue, this city. He as a number of Company E, 2041a En-meers. A. S. Firzerald, wounded is a construct of the boys with the wrote "construction is machine gun was
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PRIVATE JESSE (STANSFIELD, PRIVATE GEORCE BURNETT, Norris PRIVATE I EONARDO CERRATO, VIDE-PRIVATE BIRGHS DURLY, 2111 South

February, was send to Choop Dix for military training and accompanied has division overseas in May. He is twenty, nine years old and unmarried. Private Charties K. Suplee, reported as bars hospital, suffering to extend to a trace of monodial that a weak ago. Private diacob-division overseas in May. He is twenty, normal that a weak ago. Private diacob-division overseas in May. He is twenty, normal that a weak ago. Private diacob-division overseas in May. He is twenty, normal that a weak ago. Private diacob-division overseas in May. He is twenty, normal that a weak ago. Private diacob-division overseas in May. He is twenty, normal that a weak ago. Private diacob-division overseas in May. He is twenty, normal that a weak ago. Private diacob-division overseas in May. He is twenty, normal that a weak ago. Private diacob-division entities a track ago. Private diacob-division entities and was woulded that the Greek monarchy was of a limited form, the inities of the private from duly that and the died Septem-ber when he was wounded while serving B. Suplee, is also a member of company as a repair. Norder and was transferred to Company H. 106 his hontry. He went overseas in May of the year. Under dates of Semennbor 16 he wous of his experimen-with a master A date of Semennbor 16 he wous of his experimen-we now convelsecing in a base hospital. Lieutenant Thomas G. Masaryk leader of the active in Red form would. He of the transferred to Company was now convelsecing in a base hospital. Lieutenant Thomas G. Masaryk leader of the active in Red form are the diacobe work. Ne explained today that one of the Advectory is presiding over the convention. He explained today that one of the Advectory is presiding over the convention. He explained today that one of the PRIVATE ROY HISER. Fort Mennedy. PRIVATE PPEDERUS SCHEETZ. PRIVATE CLARENCE CLAPK, 1634 S. WAGONER LESTER L. LINTNER. Lat. as now convolcacing in a base hospital Lieutenant Thomas A. Merryweather ompany F. 111th Infanity, was sho

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Doctor Krusen Trying to GRIP SHOWS DECLINE Wounded



Democratic Union, in Convention Here, Stirred by Reports

PRESIDENT COMMENDED

Message Refers to Wisdom in Behalf of Oppressed Peoples of Europe

In the twenty-four hours ending al-noon today the total of deaths from in-fluenza in this city was 236 and from pneumonia 104, a total of 330. New cases reported totaled 247. Governor Brunbaugh and Acting Commissioner Royer are considering a plan whereby health authorities of com-munities where the epidemic has abated may lift the ban while it is still in effect in other sections of the State. A statement by Governor Brumbaugh A report that Hungary was seeking a eparate armistice, and that Austria-Hungary was on the verge of surrendering unconditionally, arouned intense enthusinam foday among the delegates of the Democratic Mid-European Union, in Independence Hall The delegates, representing Aurious

is passed is being worked out." groups of oppressed peoples from the Baltle to the Black Sea, peoples that seek independence as nations, are pre-paring a new declaration of independ-ence which will be proclaimed at independance Hall Saturday.

A telegram expressing the gratitude of the oppressed peoples of middle Eu-rope was sent to President Wilson today by the conference. The message fol-"We, representatives of ten millions in

America and more than fifty millions in Europe of the oppressed peoples of middle Europe, in convention in Independ ence Hall, Philadelphia, express to the President of the United States our gratitude for his sympathy in our cause and for his political wisdom in our behalf, and we pledge our complete support to

HUSELTON STILL CANDIDATE



hold. Drew's name appeared in the official casualty list of October 14 as "missing." His mother, Mrs. S. E. Drew, learned of his being wounded and captured through the Red Cross. The nature or extent of his injury is not known. Mrs. Drew cabled to Red Cross offi-cials in Switzerland as soon as she re-ceived word that her son was missing. She has just received a reply from Di-rector W. R. Castle, Jr., which told of the son's plight. **GOOD JOB OFFER** FROM STRANGER

A statement by Governor Brumbaugh offers hope to many who desire an early reopening of the places closed. Bunk in It, Says Labor "I am hoping to see the ban lifted early through local health authorities," the Governor said. "A plan whereby deaths will show when the danger point the sovernorship he won't have to worry

\$4.40 a Day and Comfortable Bunk in It, Says Labor Scout
 If Judge Bonniwell fails of election to the governorship he wont have to worry about finding another job.
 A position at the Government bag-loading plant at Woodbury, N. J. 1 was offered to him Tuesday morning. It pays \$4.40 a day.

Orghans' Court to Open The judges of the Orphans Court an-offered to him Tuesday morning. At 16 o'clock they would hear the Octo-continued indefinitely because of the epi-to influenze on the influenze of the influenze on the influenze of the influenze on the influence of "flood morning, friend. Are you work- to 600 meters. The last seen

When carry Hospital had opportunity for is institute speed.
Miss Marion Keating Johnson, the only woman ambulance driven in that her post but had fewer calls. The ambulance driven is thing better, "Goldman continued. "You have a confortable place to sleep in the bunk the Main Line is due targely to the stranger. "But, I appreciate you use and the engineering bureau of the Pyrene however, you can vole for me next how excert station section, sigD'= Dout Up to City.
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camp. Fort Benjamin Harrison, and transferred to the aviation section, sig-nal corps, June 10, 1917. In July of the

onth. Have a cigar?" "Vote for you?" gasped Goldman. "Forsame year he was graduated in the bonor class of the School of Military Aeronautles, Ohlo State University. He was ordered to France last October. "For Governor," answered the other an. "Um Judge Bonniwell."

Goldman told the story today "JAB" PENN NAVAL STUDENTS SUFFRAGIST EXPLAINS 380 University Men Inoculated TRIUMPH IN ENGLAND With Anti-Typhoid Serum

Worked for Vote in Midst of War, Says Miss

"English women won the vote becaus

they did not stop pressing for it, even in the midst of war work." This was the statement of Miss Mary

Winsor, Haverford, commenting on the victory just won by English suffragists in the adoption by the House of Com-muns of a resolution in favor of women in Parlinment

Winsor

"There has been a common idea, which is absolutely erroneous, that English women relinquished all their efforts for

were effective in the help shey gave the nation in their war work need not

the nation in their war work need not be pointed out now. What is important

to realize is that they persisted in their efforts for the cause and did not, as so many believe, rest in a conviction

that their help would persuade the men to give them the vote as a reward. "This idea that if we are good we

will get the vote as a prize for helping is absurd. If that were the case, the women could have had it five hundred

years ago. If they want it, they'v got to ask for it and keep on asking.

Dr. Folz Follows Brother in Death

MARRIED

must have a channel that is second to none. Dredge the right type of channel and shipping and its allied activities will follow."
 Tear Admiral Hughes makes no secret of his personal opinion concerning the possibilities of the local navy yard. Three bundred and eighty men lined up for inoculation. After which a number begin to get a "woozy" feeling, and were other drouged to be for the remainder of the day. All will have two other inoculations.
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 "My chief by the labor trouble by providing better housing and transt feedilities. I am not saying this in the spirit of criticism buil in the form of a practical suggestion and one that will help develop the city." Although freeh from Europe, where

BONNIWELL GETS

been recognized by this nation and her allest is presiding over the convention. We explained today that one of the before the conference will be a decision on what shall determine the political boundaries of the countries of middle Europe after the independence they are Europe after the independence they are the they are the they are they are

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OPEN THEATRES

MONDAY, IS HOPE

Have Closing Order

Lifted

Plan to Rescind Ban on Pub-

lic Places in Certain Sec-

tions Being Considered

Hope that the ban on theatres, schools.

Director of Health Krusen said this

afternoon that the epidemic of influenza

was so well in hand that he would again ask Acting State Commissioner of

Health Royer to lift the closing order on

that day. In the twenty-four hours ending a

churches and saloons will be lifted Mon-

day in Philadelphia has not been aban-

doned by the health authorities.

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 Private Sylcester McKernas, wounded in action is the descendant of a long 116th fighting, was wounded on July 25. He is twenty-one years old, and prior to enlisting, he worked at the Eddystone Powder Works. He served with the Third Regiment during the Mexican troubles. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bilthe, at 2140 South Fifty-seventh street.

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 Private Edward J. Bresser. Wounded, was a member of Company E. 198th In-fantry He is eighteen years of age and lived with his par-Southern H. S.
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After school he was employed at the Philadelphia Public Library. Frieded with his parents at 2235 South Colorado street. He is a member of the Headquarter's Company of the 110th Infantry and was injured on July 25. Harnes served four years in the Mational Guard and participated in the Mexican border campaign. He is twenty vars of ag, and was formerly a ma-reinnist at the Vieter Talking Machine Company. Camden Private Honey Magnesiles. Company M. 110th Infantry, was wounded on July 5. He lived with Mr. and Mrs. John Provense, 2561 North Garnet street. He is twenty-eight years old, and has no be twenty-eight years old, and has no be tothers in the Italian army. Private Hareld B. Lamberry, missing, to cousin of the late General Winfield be the lived with Street He is twenty-eight years old, and has no be tothers in the Italian army. M. State Hareld B. Lamberry, missing, the cousin of the late General Winfield be the street He whom Camp Han-cock. Augusta, Ga, Gineral Hancock's was tamed. By an interesting coinci-soldier was trained and battle against the boohe at this same and the against the boohe at this same and Hancock. ensued Corporal James A. Solomon, promoted for bravery under fire and twice wound-came all the way from Geneva. Swit-Came From versiand, to fight for Uncie Sam. He was Geneva to Fight in the Swiss capital for U. S. this country declar-ed war on Germany. His father, a na-tive of Holland and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, cabled to him to hurry home and enlist. He could not Spanish-American War, cabled to him to hurry home and chilst. He could not miske the trip by way of France as the frontier was closed so went through Ger-many to Holland, being arrested twice but being smart enough to talk his way to freedom. Eventually he reached the Dutch border and sailed for the United States from Kotterdam. The day after he reached his home at 5552 Pearl atreet, he enlisted in the army. He was wounded at Chateau Thierry and pro-meted to be a corporal for conspicuous courage under fire. A brother, David Solomon, twenty years old, is in the avy.

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The complete cannot lists issued b-the War Department loday appear on page 14.

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or duty. He lived with his mother. Mrs. Cornelia B. Louginringe, 61a West Ven-ango street, before he enlisted Private Robert Graham, of Company B. Hoth Infantry, reported wounded July 25, wrote his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thormas Graham, 2729 Sears street, that his injuries are not serious. He is intere bis wife, who lived at DisS A street, died of epidemic influenza leav-ing an infant daughter. Corporal San-ting and menuber of the liveres cas-sociation. Corporal Joseph H. Maxwell, floth Infantry, was wounded in the brad by machine-gun builtes on July 29. He ty a Spanish-American War veteran, and

SLAVS' LIBERTY BELL



Copy of America's treasured relic which will ring out the Czecho-Slovak message of emancipation from Teuton thraldom. Harris T. Carpenter, custodian of Independence Hall, receiving the bell

Pittsburgh Attorney Denies With

Episcopal theological seminary of York when the War legan, but noty left his studies and collected with First Pennsylvania Cavalry, later Scenten H. Huschon, an attorney of Pineburgh, announces that he is an ac-tive candidate for election to the Su-tive candidate for election to the Su-tive candidate for election to the Su-tive candidate for election to the Su-surge factor, the second the economic Carriella Loughridge, S. Longhridge, Comp.
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today's session. The new Liberty Bell of the that is to "proclaim liberty throughout all the world to all the inhabitants thereof." according to its inscription, reached Independence Hall today.

DETECTIVE KILLS FUGITIVE Wounded Sleuth's Shot Ends Life

of Negro Assailant

Burt Jones, 1708 Lombard street, a Burr Jones, 1708 Lompard street, a negro, was shot to death last night near Nineteenth and De Lancey streets by Detective Cannon, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, after he had wounded Cannon in the leg and John Warmack, another nears, in the John Warmack, another nears, in the

admirals in the service. He is a native diers in all camps and training stations. of Bath, Maine, and graduated from the it is believed sixty-two will be named. Naval Academy in 1885. During the Governor Brumbaugh said he decked of Bath. Maine, and gradualed from the lt is believed sixty-two will be named. Naval Academy in 1885. During the Governor Brumbaugh said he deckied Spanish War he served on the Monferey, to name commissioners in order that Four years ago the Navy Department made him chief of staff of the Atlantic Fiest that under Rear Admiral Badger went to Vera Cruz.

to Meade and Oglethorpe, two each to Dix and Sherman and one to the others, including Wadsworth, Humphreys, Seat-The best tribute that can be paid him

tie and Greene. first-rate sallorman and a fine shipmate." He has but one hobby, and that is his profession. He loves the navy and look-WOMEN RAISED \$69,235,850

ing into the future says that it is destined to become the most efficient sea-power the world has ever known. Philadelphia Loan Workers Be-

lieve They Lead Nation That the navy offers goldan opportuni-ties to the youths of America he makes plain by saying: "If I had a boy he would enter the navy even if he had to

Dr. Folz Follows Brother in Desth Dr. Joseph F. Folz, dental examiner of Local Board No. 21, Belgrade and Clearfield streets, died of pneumonia this morning at his home, 2650 East Alle-gheny avenue, just two weeks after the death of his brother, Dr. James F. Folz, of the same disease. Both were martyrs to duty, each contracting influenas while attending the sick in the northeast sec-tion. Dr. Joseph Folz was thirty years old. He is survived a widow, Mrs. Kath-erine V. Folz. That the navy offers golden opportuni-ties to the youths of America he makes plain by maying: "If I had a boy he would enter the navy even if he had to erilst as an ordinary seaman. In the enist as an ordinary seaman. In the inavy a man succeeds by merit, and I know of no field that offers such op-portunities. And as it expands the op-portunities multiply. For a year I have compared by the succeed at the

had wounded Cannon in the left and the first hade and in their hands. John Warmack, another negro, in the American many is safe."
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member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Ea-eliners. COTLE-At Chester, Pa., Oct. 18 1918. MARTIN A. aged 28, and EdLat COTLE aged 28. Dug Botice of the funerals will be given. HANNUM.-Oct. 22. RUTH EVELTN thes ivery, wife of Charles Haltey Hannum aged 26. Funeral services Sat. 3 p. m. 307 Wynnewood road. Interment private West-minater Com. TINDEY.-Oct. 22. at Folsom.-N. 15 WILLIAM HAPTON, husband of Martis Trainer Lindsey. Ice Holloway! and sen of the late Malor E. T. Lindsey. (Company South Riffeet and Mrs. 8. M. Lindsey, 612 Baltimore ave. E. Landowner, Fa. Int. pri-ter, Frifford Com. 20. Company State and State and State Baltimore ave. 20. Company South Riffeet and Son of Enny and the late Charles K. Statchnuse, azed 32. Residence this Robinson at. Due notice of funeral will be given. By KENEY.-Oct. 19. of influence. BICH.

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SEXTON wanted, French Church, 22d and De Lancey, ab Pine, ref. 5 15 a. P. M. AGENT for motostruck: freight stallen gr-periegee with railroad or express company desirable. Write P 207, Ledger Office.

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