EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918

ON HEROES' ROLL

Day's Casualty List Shows **Only One Philadel**phian Killed

BIG DROP IN WOUNDED

Many So Slightly Injured, Names Were Not Cabled Home

The name of Sergeant Irving Sydney he name of Sergeant Irving Sydney r, 3230 Berks street, the first Phila-hia moldier to be blinded in the war, sars in the official casualty list is-O'Brien, 1501 West Sergeant street. His Ciair, 3230 Berks street, the first Philared today by the War Department. Although the sergeant has been in this country for more "ian two months, he is listed in today's official report of over-

teas casualties as "wounded severely, ously reported returned to duty." During the time it has been necessary for the War Department to take in reporting this case, Sergeant Clair has been sent home, removed to a base hospital in Baltimore and there recovered so rapidly from his wound that he is expected to return to his home tomorrow. Before entering the service of the nation, the soldier was studying law at the University of Pennsylvania, and despite

University of Pennsylvania, and despite the fact that he is now blind he expects to continue the course.
Sergeant Clair's name is included in the smallest casualty list that has been issued by official Washington in six weeks. The total for the country is only 255, as compared with the 1000 and 2000 names on the reports given out last week and early this week.
Twenty-nine Pennsylvanians are included in the list released for the morning newsnapers, while the afternoon list contains the names of forty-two from this State.
The roll of honor for Philadelphia and the surrounding district totals thirty three names, instead of eighty, ninety of a hundred, as during the first part of the work.
Of this number, three gave up their philadelphians. Wounds resulted in the service. Two of them are realidelphilans. Wounds resulted in the death of one and the second died as a result of an accident. Disease resulted in the eart to be a mark from North Wales. Nearly half of the local heroes names were wounded so slightly that their measure of sightly that their measure of sightly that their measure of the second died as a surge philatery is not even we have the last of a man from North Wales.

Nearly half of the local heroes named were wounded so slightly that their names were not even cabled to this untry, but were sent over by courier.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Lieutenant Joseph E. Kerst, reported under the name of "Herst" on the official casualty list today as severely wounded, has had the unique

experience of hav-ing been five times mentioned in the Named Five Times on Casualty Lists

official casualt; lists. Three times the War Depart ment's expert statistician has spelled th leutenant's nome correctly, twice he has but it "Her. ! " Each time, however he has put the address 3233 Sansom street with beautiful exactness. Lieutenant Kerst has also had a most bewildering variety of things happen to him, ac-cording to the casualty list. He has been reported severely wounded, miss-ing, dend and wounded (degree unde-

termined). As a matter of fact, Lieutenant "Eddy" Kerst is at his home, somewhat the worse for his battles with the boches, but still very much alive. Like-wise, as he remarked with a grin, the nature of his injury has been very thoroughly determined, seeing that half dense dectors consulted over him a horoughly determined, seeing that nait thoroughly determined, seeing that nait dozen doctors consulted over him a dozen times or more and finally decided that there would be no more fighting for him in this war. "There was really a touch of grim humor about it." he said, touch of grim humor about it." he said touch of grim humor about

touch of grim humor about it. "he said, "to read with my own eyes the official wounded and which did not arrive until some time after I had reached home." (An outline of Lieutenant Kerst's ad-ventures was published in Wednesday's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.) Exercise The said of their achievements in this time." Devereaux said he was gassed while investigating a German dugout. Best Said Wednesday's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.)

THE SERGEANT | Many G. 110th Infantry. According to base hospital. Private William J. Hannigan, Com-pany F. 110th Infantry, was wounded August 25 in the leg by shrapnel. He lived with his father, Martin Hannigan, 643 North Forty-eighth street. He is twenty-five years old and a roofer by trade.

trade. Private Frank Paul, Company B. 110th Infantry, was wounded in the leg August 13. He was forty-two years old and served with Soldier, 42 Years Old, Wounded Mexican troubles.

He is married and He is married and has two children. Before enlisting he was a bridge builder and lived with his wife, at 2817 Peters street. Private Fells Dudsimski, Company M, 111th Infantry, was wounded July 13. His parents are in Poland, and he made his home in this country with A. Lan-gouski, 2655 Almond street. He, is twenty-one years old, enlisted in f917 and was a machine worker at Cramps' shipyard. Private John J. O'Brien, Company M.

mother lives at Easton. He is twenty years old and enlisted with the old Third Regiment, N. G. P. He was a

Third Regiment, N. G. P. He was a chemist by trade. **Private Frank W. Lucas**, of Company L. 110th Infantry, wounded July 30, ex-pects to be able to get back-into action soon, he writes his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, 528 South Salford street. He is twenty years old. **Corporal Joseph B. Hursh, Jr.**, twen-ty-three years old, 1828 East Clementine street, Kensington, is in a base hospital recovering from wounds. He trained for ten months with Company K, 315th In-fantry, and left for France in July. In 1915 and 1916 he served with the Scot-tish Riffes in the British army, but recover his transfer to fight beside the American soldiers. He was a painter for the Barrett Manufacturing Company. Frankford.

T

pitals. Private William M, Conley is one of three boys given to the service of the nation by Mrs. Elizabeth Conley, a widow, of 726 South Twentleth street. He has been wounded. In the battle of the Marne, one of his brothers, Francis, seventeen years old, was killed. His other brother, Joseph, is a seaman in th. may.

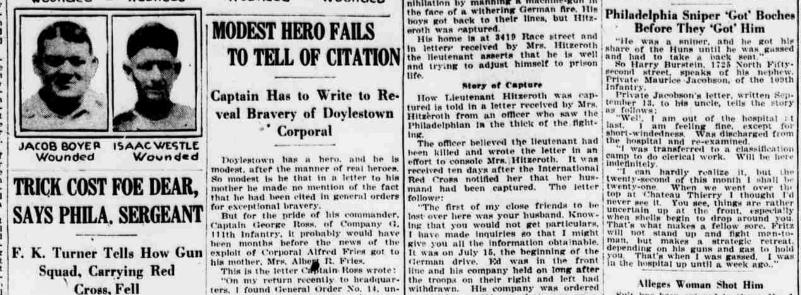
seventeen years old, was killed. His other brother, Joseph, is a seaman in the navy. Word has been received unofficially by Mrs. Conley that William has been wounded. The wound is but slight, he has written, say-liero Wounded in the say-been in the say of the say-been in the say of the say of the say wounded in the shoulder." In his last letter he writes that he is out of the hospital and ex-pects to soon be back with his com-pany. Private Conley is twenty-one years old and a member of the 110th Infantry. Company M. He was a member of the old Third and enlisted in July 1917. He trained at Camp Hancock and sailed for France in May, 1913. Private Albert T. Winter, of Company 1, 110th Infantry, has been officially re-ported as wounded. Word was received at his home, 422 Paschall avenue, to this effect on October 11. He received by his wife on October 21, and in this letter he was already back to the front. Private Winter is thirty years old and was a member of the National Guards. He trained at Camp Hancock and went to France in May. Private Winter is thirty years old and was a member of the National Guards. He trained at Camp Hancock and went to France in May. Private Winter is thirty years old and was a member of the National Guards.



Wounded Wounded Wounded Wouncled



JOHN WILSON GEOWLEAVESLEY J. J. PURCELL JOS. NACHMAN Wounded - Wounded Wounded Wounded



Cross, Fell The Germans' idea of furthering their

pleas for an armistice is to sally forth from their dugouts, dressed as Red

Cross men, bearing a stretcher containing a camand at many places in direct view of

ouflaged machine the enemy." so they "This speaks for itself, as to be menat-

tempted to deceive the members of Company 199th Penn Pennsylva nia Infantry. but as Sergeant Frank K. Turner, a mem-

you, but I cannot refrain from while as I am so thoroughly pleased myself." Here is how Corporal Fries told of K. K. TURNER puts it, "He will never fire another shot." A sharp-syed supper. detecting the attempted deception, picked off the entire party of five boches before they could do any harm. Aside from trickiness, however, the

average German soldler is a poor op-ponent, according to Sergeant Turner's correspondence with his sister, Mrs. A. M. Lorenz, 1717 South Sixteenth street.

In one regard only does Sergeant Tur-ner entertain respect for the average German soldier. He admires his runquit. ning ability immensely, but deplores his judgment in leaving so much of his wearing apparel behind. In this con-

nection the sergeant says: "We have got the boches' goat, and a large number of his army and goodness knows how much of his booty. There

are dead Germans in every woods, and clothing, rifles, bullets, helmets, belts, machine guns, etc., were left to their fate they had to fate they had to go so fast. They even left some of their horses behind."

EIGHTEEN, YET A VETERAN Philadelpria Boy Wounded After

Service in Two Big Drives "We are shock troops, and if the



DARED FOE'S FIRE

TO SAVE HIS MEN

ieutenant Hitzeroth, Brave

Philadelphian, Captured

TROOPS LIKE NEW DRAFT LAW

Corps, Writes It Delights Men

to know what the folks in America were doing. "Tell all at home to do all they can for the Red Cross," the young soldier urged. "Aid any way you can, for this war needs your help, as well as our sol-diers over here."

GASSED AT CHATEAU THIERRY

Philadelphia Sniper 'Got' Boches

Before They 'Got' Him

Tell the folks a

TIME GOES BACK

Circuits Tonight and

Save Trouble

Disturbed and Broken

Edward Hitzeroth, first lleutenant of ompany M, 109th Infantry (First Regient National Guard of Pennsylvania), is a prisoner in the German prison camp at Villingen, but that does not dim his war record. He fought hard at Chateau-Thierry,

He rought hard at Chatead-Thiery, and according to comrades, actually saved a part of his company from an-nihilation by manning a machine-gun in the face of a withering German fire. His boys got back to their lines, but Hitz-

boys got back to their miss but these moth was captured. His home is at 3419 Race street and in letters' received by Mrs. Hitzeroth the lieutenant asserts that he is well and trying to adjust himself to prison

"On my return recently to headquar-rs. I found General Order No. 14, un-r date of September 9, and among ur clitations was tiffs one: "Private out clitations was tiffs one: "Private ters, I found General Order No. 14, un-der date of September 9, and among four citations was this one: 'Private Alfred Fries, Company G. at great per-sonal risk, maintained communication

between the battalion commander at Cregancy and the advance line on the south bank of the Marne, during the action of July 16, operating in daytime

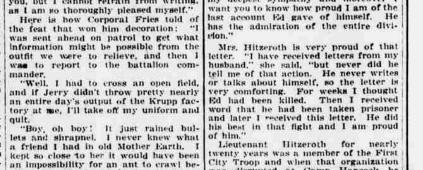
> oner. Cause for Pride

tioned in such a manner with the numer-ous acts of bravery that are continually being performed is exceptional, and something of which one may well be

saw him make his last stand. You have my deepest sympathy and moreover I

"Boy, oh boy! It just rained bul-

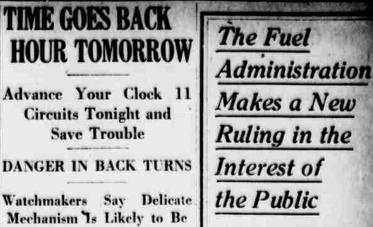
lets and shrapnel. I never knew what a friend I had in old Mother Earth. I kept so close to her it would have been an impossibility for an aut to crawl bea friend i had in old Mother Earth. I kept so close to her it would have been an impossibility for an ant to crawl be-tween us. However, 'I got back all right."





NEW HAND BOOKS AND HAND BAGS

ORIGINAL SHAPES, MANY LEATHERS, DISTINCTIVE COLORINGS, EXCLUSIVE NEW SHADES IN ALLI. GATOR HIDE.



We have been notified that the Federal Fuel All clocks should be turned back one Administration, upon our by 2 o'clock teneorrow morning. That is the time officially designated y the Government to return the hour orrowed from the future March 51. whose order the Retail Stores inaugurated then the daylight saving law went into the shorter business Although 2 o'clock tomorrow morning s the hour set, this does not mean that day (10 to 4.30 o'clock) will announce this any one must remain awake to abide by the ruling. The same result may be obtained by moving the hour hand of your timepiece tonight before remorning its decision that it will, in the inter-In Philadelphia, and, in fact, most est of the public and the blaces throughout the country, the hour will be turned back tonight. Many have decided to perform this important work at 10 o'clock. If one turns back the hour before re-Retail Stores, permit an extension of the hours for shopping for ring he will find on awakening that he anace with the rest of the world. Should any one for any peculiar rea-on not ablde by the ruling, he will find

the season. It is hoped that no change back to mself an hour ahead of time in everythe shorter day may be ing he does. The return of the borrowed hour will necessary during this it in the least complicate matters, alhough it will have some very odd fea-ures. For instance, the chap who caves Wilmington over the Pennsylva-ia Rallroad on the 1.35 A. M. train tobusiest of all shopping periods, but the Fuel Administration does orrow will arrive at Broad street sta not guarantee the permanency of these hours-

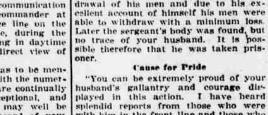
> Beginning Monday, early October 28th. the Store Will be

> > **Open Daily From**

9td 5.30o'Clock

We are very much gratified with this new arrangement, and gladly make such plans as will help to render it a real CONSERVATION MEASURE-especially by arranging to ease the transit "peak load" by having our salespeople and non-selling forces arrive and depart in relays at different hours.

Our customers, we are sure, will welcome this concession on the part of the Fuel Administration. and we are equally sure that they will show their appreciation by willingly complying with the urgent request of the Council of National Defense and the National War Service



proud. You may have heard of your son's heroism before this letter reaches with him in the front line and those who you, but I cannot refrain from writing.

Baudiere,

William J. Bandlere, brother of Charles M. Bandlere, 5329 Walnut street, who wrote these words, was only seventeen years old when he enlisted in April, 1917. Now he is a veteran of two big American drives and has been wounded. Writing to his brother, he lightly mentions the fact that the fighting on the Marne landed him in a base hospital He is a member of Company F. Fourth infantry. Young Bandlere is of Italian born in Italy. His letter follows: "Our division turned the trick on the Huns at the Marne. We boys were right in it. I lost a few friends in that gain. J. myself. landed in a base hospital to fast that our artillery could not keep up with us. Prisoners were coming in by the thousands. We just kept after them; in fact, we did not have time to either sleep or cat."

Five Hurt as Jitney Truck Skids Five Hurl as Jilney Truck Skids Five persons were injured today when a jilney truck, which was bringing them from their employment places at Eddystone, skidded and smashed into a tree on the Chester pike at Collingdaie. The jilney was bound for Philadelphia and, while turning to avoid striking an-other automobile, skidded on the asphalt road, sidewiping the tree. The injured workmen were taken to the University Hospital. None was seriously hurt.



Your

VELVET SUIT

Rectoring all the original beaution to the fabric, at a

1417 Locust Street The Leading Madels for the Real

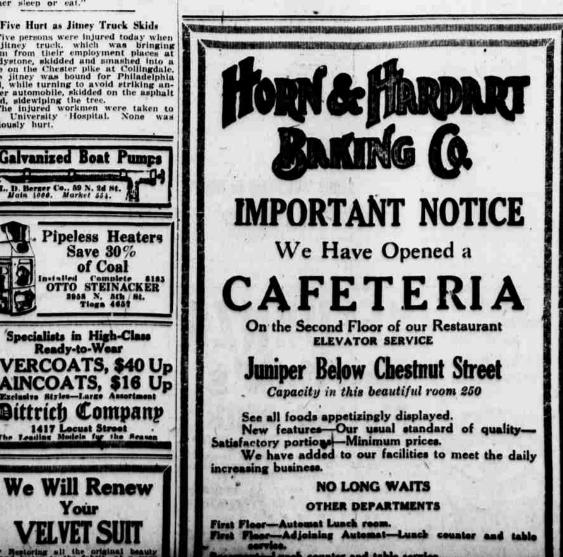
Waiving all claims of exemption, Mag-istrate Maxwell Stevenson, Jr., has en-listed for the officers' training camp and is now at Camp Zachary Taylor study-ing for a commission in field artillery. Magistrate Stevenson is married and has two small children. He lives at 5035 Hasol avenue. Depile the grounds he had for deferred classification, the more

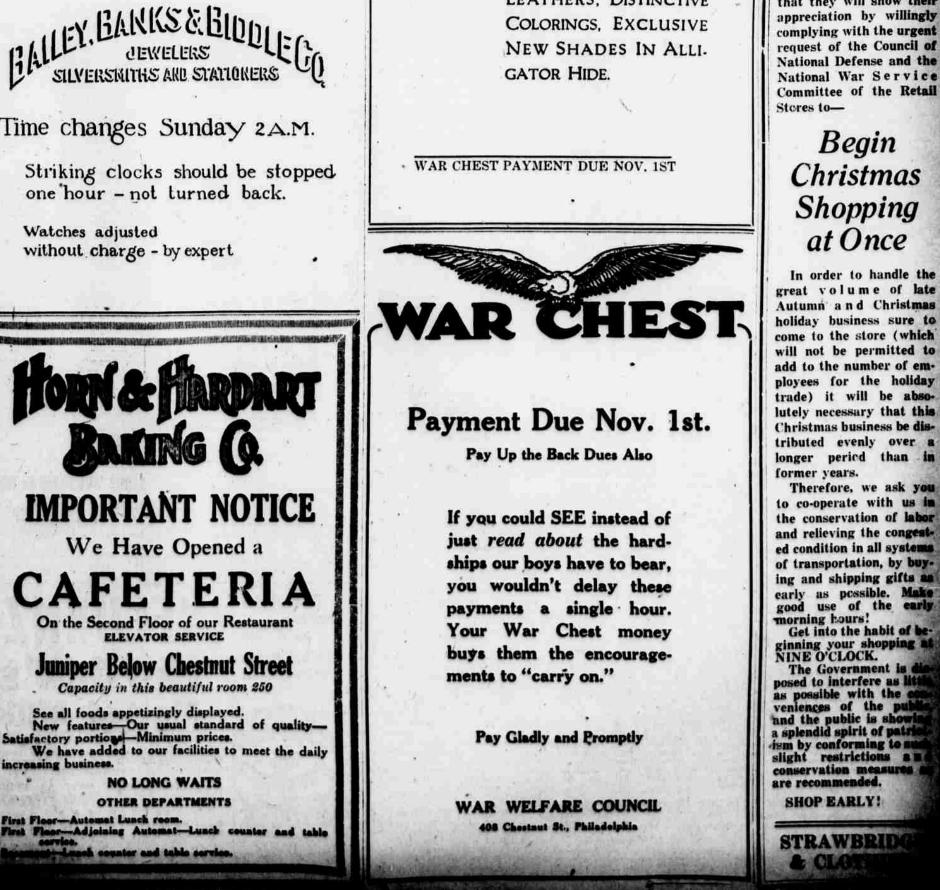
Time changes Sunday 2A.M.

SILVERSNITHS ARD STATIOKERS

Striking clocks should be stopped one hour - not turned back.

Watches adjusted without charge - by expert





Begin Christmas Shopping at Once

In order to handle the great volume of late Autumn and Christmas holiday business sure to come to the store (which will not be permitted to add to the number of employees for the holiday trade) it will be absolutely necessary that this Christmas business be distributed evenly over a longer period than in

Therefore, we ask you to co-operate with us in the conservation of labor and relieving the congested condition in all systems of transportation, by buying and shipping gifts as carly as possible. Make good use of the early morning hours!

Get into the habit of be-ginning your shopping at NINE O'CLOCK.

NINE O'CLOCK. The Government is d posed to interfere as litt as possible with the en-veniences of the public and the public is showing a splendid spirit of patrice ism by conforming to an slight restrictions a m conservation measures are recommended.

SHOP EARLY!