

ON HEROES' ROLL  
Day's Casualty List Shows Only One Philadelphian Killed  
BIG DROP IN WOUNDED  
Many So Slightly Injured, Names Were Not Cabled Home

The name of Sergeant Irving Sydney Clair, 2220 Berks street, the first Philadelphia soldier to be blinded in the war, appears in the official casualty list issued today by the War Department. Although the sergeant has been in this country for more than two months, he is listed in today's official report of overseas casualties as "wounded severely, erroneously 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 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 4000 and 2000 names of the reports given out last week and early this week.

Twenty-nine Pennsylvanians are included in the list, released for the morning newspapers 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 or a hundred, as during the first part of the week.

Of this number, three gave up their lives in the service. Two of them are Philadelphians. Wounded resulted in the death of one and a soldier died as a result of an accident. One died in the death 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 country, but were sent over by courier.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

Lieutenant Joseph E. Kerst, reported under the name of "Hert" on the official casualty list today as severely wounded, has had the unique experience of having five times mentioned in the official casualty lists. Three times the War Department's expert statistician has spelled the lieutenant's name correctly, twice he has spelled it "Hert" and once he has spelled it "Her."

Each time, however, he has put the address 3223 Sanson street with beautiful exactness. Lieutenant Kerst has also had a most bewildering variety of things happen to him, according to his official record. He has been reported severely wounded, missing, dead and wounded (degree undetermined).

In 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. Likewise, as he remarks with a grin, the nature of his injury has been very thoroughly determined, seeing that half a 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, "to read with my own eyes the official telegram which stated that I was wounded and which did not arrive until some time after I reached home." (An outline of Lieutenant Kerst's adventures was published in Wednesday's Evening Public Ledger.)

Private Isaac Westley, wounded, was a member of Company G, 110th Infantry. He is twenty-one years of age and enlisted on August 2, 1917. Previous to his enlistment he was a candymaker and resided with his parents at 324 Catharine street. A brother, Louis, is in the navy, stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and a brother-in-law, William Michael, has been recently made a sergeant at Camp Meade.

Private William Keough, wounded, enlisted in the old Third Regiment, N. G. P., at the age of seventeen and saw service on the Mexican border. He was then made a member of Company E, 110th Infantry, trained at Camp Hancock and embarked for France last May with the Rainbow Division. Prior to his enlistment he made his home with an aunt, at 48 McKean street. His brother, Michael, is a second-class seaman in the navy, and a cousin, William Barnes, a private in the army, was reported wounded in the official casualty list last Tuesday.

Private George W. Leavelley, of the marine corps, enlisted with the "Doggs" last January, but has been in France since May. He is twenty years of age and enlisted on August 2, 1917. Previous to his enlistment he was a candymaker and resided with his parents at 324 Catharine street. A brother, Louis, is in the navy, stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and a brother-in-law, William Michael, has been recently made a sergeant at Camp Meade.

Wounded Six Times as a member of the Eighty-first, he was in the curious experience of being wounded six times and having two teeth knocked out all by the same shrapnel shell, but at that was not permanently injured. Private Leavelley is the son of Mrs. Ella Leavelley, of 535 Keyser street, Germantown. He is twenty years old.

"Pieces of shrapnel struck me in the right arm, left hand, right leg and in the face, cutting my cheeks and blowing out two teeth," he wrote, "but the doctors say I will look as good as new when they get through with me." He casually mentioned that he had been wounded before, on July 18, had recovered and gone back to the front, only to be "dropped again" a few days after rejoining his regiment.

Private William J. Hannigan, Company E, 110th Infantry, was wounded August 13 in the leg by shrapnel. He lived with his father, Michael Hannigan, 643 North Forty-eighth street. He is twenty-five years old and a roofer by trade.

Private Frank Paul, Company B, 110th Infantry, was wounded in the leg August 13. He was forty-two years old and served with the Third Regiment, N. G. P., during the Mexican troubles. He is married and has two children. He is a bridge builder and lived with his wife, at 2817 Peters street.

Private Felix Dudinski, Company M, 111th Infantry, was wounded July 13. His parents are in Poland, and he made his home in this country with A. Lannowski, 2565 Almond street. He is twenty-one years old, enlisted in 1917 and was a machine worker at Cramps shipyard.

Private John J. O'Brien, Company M, 110th Infantry, was wounded July 13. He lived with his aunt, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, 1501 West Sergeant street. His mother lives at Easton. He is twenty years old, enlisted with the old Third Regiment, N. G. P. He was a chemist by trade.

Private Frank W. Lucas, of Company I, 109th Infantry, was wounded July 13. He is able to get back into action soon, he writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, 528 South Stratford street. He is twenty years old and was confined in a base hospital behind the lines, where he was still being treated when he was sent to the front.

Private Charles A. Farrell, the son of Mrs. Catherine Farrell, was wounded for the second time on September 4. He is twenty years old and was confined in a base hospital behind the lines, where he was still being treated when he was sent to the front.

Private William M. Conley is one of three boys given to the service of the nation by Mrs. Elizabeth Conley, a widow, 726 South Twentieth street. He has been wounded in the battle of the Marne, one of his brothers, Francis, being killed in action. Another brother, Joseph, is a seaman in the navy.

Private Albert T. Winter, of Company I, 110th Infantry, has been officially reported as wounded. He was received at his home, 4922 Paschal avenue, on October 11. He is twenty years old and was wounded in the early part of September. The last letter he received by his wife on October 21, in which she wrote that he was already back to the front.

Private Albert C. Gray was severely wounded in action during the fighting in August. He is one of the sons of Henry K. Gray, formerly of the 121st South Ninth street, who are in the service of the country. Private Gray was a member of the Old Third and now belongs to the 110th Infantry. He was wounded in the battle of the Marne and is now in a hospital at Camp Hancock.

Private William J. Devereux, Company I, 109th Infantry, was gassed September 1. In a letter to his aunt, Mrs. K. Reed, 625 East Walnut street, he says: "And such a monument to German Kultur, that they should be proud of their achievements in this time." Devereux said he was gassed while investigating a German dugout. He stirred up some mustard gas and was overcome.

Private Thomas J. Daily, nineteen years old, 214 Spruce street, was severely wounded in action September 8. Word of his injuries was first conveyed to his mother, Mrs. Mary Cannon, in a letter dictated by him September 22, from a base hospital in France. Later an official notice was received.

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ON THE ROLL OF HONOR



JAMES FEELEY Wounded W.M. KEOGH Wounded LIEUT. J. TAYLOR FRANK CRUTCHLEY Wounded



JOHN WILSON Wounded GEO. W. VESLEY Wounded J.J. PURCELL Wounded JOS. NACHMAN Wounded



JACOB BOYER Wounded ISAAC WESTLEY Wounded

TRICK COST Foe DEAR, SAYS PHILA. SERGEANT

F. K. Turner Tells How Gun Squad, Carrying Red Cross, Fell

The Germans' idea of furthering their plans for an armistice is to rally forth from their dugouts, dressed as Red Cross men, bearing a stretcher containing a camouflaged machine gunner.

So they attempted to deceive the members of Company H, 109th Pennsylvania Infantry, but as Sergeant Frank K. Turner, a member of the unit, says: "I will never fire another shot."

Aside from trickiness, however, the average German soldier is a poor opponent, according to Sergeant Turner's correspondence with his sister, Mrs. A. M. Lorenz, 1717 South Sixteenth street.

In one regard only does Sergeant Turner entertain respect for the average German soldier, that is, in his fighting ability. He admires his rifle, his judgment in leaving so much of his wearing apparel behind.

"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, bullet belts, machine guns, etc., were left to their fate they had to go so fast. They even left some of their horses behind."

EIGHTEEN, YET A VETERAN

Philadelphia Boy Wounded After Service in Two Big Drives

"We are shock troops, and if the others can't start or stop them, then it is up to us!"

William J. Baudiere, brother of Charles M. Baudiere, 5229 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 in both.

Writing to his brother, he lightly mentions the fact that the fighting on the Hun at the Marne. We boys were right in it. I lost a few friends in that gain, myself, landed in a base hospital, but I'm feeling great now. We sure did drive the poor Hun back. We went so fast that our artillery could not keep up with us. Prisoners were coming by the thousands. We just kept after them; in fact, we did not have time to either sleep or eat.

Five Hurt as Jitney Truck Skids

Five persons were injured today when a jitney truck, which was bringing the National Employment Buses at Eddystone, skidded and smashed into a tree on the Chester pike at Collingdale. The jitney was bound for Philadelphia and, while turning to avoid striking another automobile, skidded on the asphalt road, sideways, into the tree.

The injured workmen were taken to the University Hospital. None was seriously hurt.

Galvanized Boat Pumps  
Pipeless Heaters Save 30% of Coal  
Specialists in High-Class Ready-to-Wear OVERCOATS, \$40 Up RAINCOATS, \$16 Up

We Will Renew Your VELVET SUIT

DARED Foe'S FIRE TO SAVE HIS MEN

Lieutenant Hitzeroth, Brave Philadelphian, Captured at Chateau-Thierry

OPERATED MACHINE GUN Held Off Germans' Deadly Assault Until Privates Returned to Lines

Edward Hitzeroth, first lieutenant of Company M, 109th Infantry (First Regiment 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, and according to comrades, actually saved a part of his company from annihilation by manning a machine-gun in the face of a withering German fire. His boys got back to their lines, but Hitzeroth was captured.

How Lieutenant Hitzeroth was captured is told in a letter received by Mrs. Hitzeroth from an officer who saw the Philadelphian in the thick of the fighting.

The officer believed the lieutenant had been killed and wrote the letter in an effort to comfort Mrs. Hitzeroth. It was received ten days after the International Red Cross notified her that her husband had been captured. The letter follows:

"The first of my close friends to be lost over here was your husband. Knowing that you would not get particulars, I have made inquiries so that I might give you all the information obtainable, but makes a strategic retreat, depending on his guns and gas to hold you. That's when I was gassed. I was in the hospital up until a week ago."

Alleges Woman Shot Him

Suit has been entered in Court No. 1 by John C. Rieck against Margaret Ballard, to recover damages for an alleged assault and battery during which, it is charged, the woman shot the defendant in the left hip. The trouble occurred early in the morning of July 11 in the saloon 712 North Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Hitzeroth is very proud of that letter. "I have received letters from my husband," she said, "but never did he tell me of that action. He never writes or talks about himself, so the letter is very comforting. For weeks I thought Ed had been killed. Then I received word that he had been taken prisoner and later I received this letter. He did his best in that fight and I am proud of him."

"You can be extremely proud of your husband's gallantry and courage displayed in this action. I have heard splendid reports from those who were with him in the front line and those who saw him make his last stand. You have my deepest sympathy and moreover I want you to know how proud I am of the last account Ed gave of himself. He had the admiration of the entire division."

"Well, I had to cross an open field, and if Jerry didn't throw pretty nearly an entire day's output of the Krupp factory at me, I'll take off my uniform and quit."

"Boy, oh boy! It just rained bullets 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 ant to crawl between us. However, I got back all right."

TROOPS LIKE NEW DRAFT LAW

George C. Erbe, of Engineer Corps, Writes It Delights Men

"The news of the new draft law, which includes all men from eighteen to forty-five years of age, has been received over here with the greatest delight," writes Private George C. Erbe, Company G, 247th-seventh Engineer Corps.

The letter was received recently by the parents of the soldier, Mr. and Mrs. Corneilus Erbe, 2124 North Twelfth street. The soldier is in the hospital at the base.

"Tell the folks at home we are winning daily," he said, "an there would be any stop with our boys until we win." In his letter Private Erbe was anxious 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. "All the money you can, for this war needs your help, as well as our soldiers over here."

GASSED AT CHATEAU THIERRY

Philadelphia Sniper 'Got' Boches Before They 'Got' Him

"He was a sniper, and he got his share of the Hun until he was gassed and had to take a back seat."

So Harry Burslett, 1725 North Fifth-second street, speaks of his neighbor, Private Maurice Jacobson, of the 109th Infantry.

Private Jacobson's letter, written September 13, to his uncle, tells the story as follows:

"Well, I am out of the hospital it last. I am feeling fine, except for short-windedness. Was discharged from the hospital and re-examined. I was transferred to a classification camp to do clerical work. Will be here indefinitely."

"I can hardly realize it, but the twenty-second of this month I shall be twenty-one. When we went over the top at Chateau-Thierry I thought I'd never see it. You see, things are rather uncertain up at the front, especially when shells begin to drop around you. That's what makes a fellow sour. Fritz will not stand up and fight man-to-man, but makes a strategic retreat, depending on his guns and gas to hold you. That's when I was gassed. I was in the hospital up until a week ago."

WAR CHEST PAYMENT DUE NOV. 1ST

Payment Due Nov. 1st. Pay Up the Back Dues Also

If you could SEE instead of just read about the hardships our boys have to bear, you wouldn't delay these payments a single hour.

Your War Chest money buys them the encouragements to "carry on."

Pay Gladly and Promptly

WAR WELFARE COUNCIL

408 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

TIME GOES BACK HOUR TOMORROW

Advance Your Clock 11 Circuits Tonight and Save Trouble

DANGER IN BACK TURNS Watchmakers Say Delicate Mechanism Is Likely to Be Disturbed and Broken

All clocks should be turned back one hour by 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. That is the time officially designated by the Government for turning the hour borrowed from the future March 31, when the daylight saving law went into effect.

Although 2 o'clock tomorrow morning is the hour set, this does not mean that 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 retiring.

In Philadelphia, and, in fact, most places 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 retiring he will find on awakening that he is in space with the rest of the world. Should any one for any peculiar reason not abide by the ruling, he will find himself an hour ahead of time in every-thing he does.

The return of the borrowed hour will not in the least complicate matters, although it will have some very odd features. For instance, the chap who leaves Wilmington over the Pennsylvania Railroad on the 1.55 A. M. train tomorrow will arrive at Broad street station fifteen minutes before he started, assuming that the railroad company turns the hand back at two o'clock. Instead of arriving at 2.20, the scheduled time, he will arrive at 1.20, under the next time.

Taxicab chauffeurs will have to be especially careful around the early morning hours or they will find that the man they carried around for an hour really owes them nothing at all, according to the clock.

Telephone girls will also have to be on the alert. Many long distance persons who hold early morning long distance conversations may assert that they have not been talking at all, and almost prove it by the clock.

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 former years.

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 early as possible. Make good use of the early morning hours!

Get into the habit of beginning your shopping at NINE O'CLOCK.

The Government is disposed to interfere as little as possible with the conveniences of the public, and the public is showing a splendid spirit of patriotism by conforming to such slight restrictions as conservation measures are recommended.

SHOP EARLY!

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTH

The Fuel Administration Makes a New Ruling in the Interest of the Public

We have been notified that the Federal Fuel Administration, upon whose order the Retail Stores inaugurated the shorter business day (10 to 4.30 o'clock) will announce this morning its decision that it will, in the interest of the public and the Retail Stores, permit an extension of the hours for shopping for the season. It is hoped that no change back to the shorter day may be necessary during this busiest of all shopping periods, but the Fuel Administration does not guarantee the permanency of these hours—

Beginning Monday, October 28th, the Store Will be Open Daily From 9 to 5.30 o'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 Committee of the Retail Stores to—

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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTH

J. E. CALDWELL & CO. JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS  
NEW HAND BOOKS AND HAND BAGS  
ORIGINAL SHAPES, MANY LEATHERS, DISTINCTIVE COLORINGS, EXCLUSIVE NEW SHADES IN ALLIGATOR HIDE.

How & How Baking Co. IMPORTANT NOTICE  
We Have Opened a CAFETERIA  
On the Second Floor of our Restaurant ELEVATOR SERVICE  
Jumper Below Chestnut Street  
Capacity in this beautiful room 250  
See all foods appetizingly displayed. New features—Our usual standard of quality—Satisfactory portions—Minimum prices. We have added to our facilities to meet the daily increasing business.

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