

scitement Keeps Them Going. Writes Lieutenant James D. Noel

## NINE FROM HERE SLAIN

Combined Casualty Lists **Contain Names of 256** Pennsylvanians

"Excitement keeps the boys going even after they have been severely ed." writes Lieutenant James D. and, apon Chestnut street, to his mother, Mrs. Anna Noel. "A company will charge and capture a machine-gun test and & few minutes later you will men drop in their tracks. They ned been badly hurt but did not know it until the strain was lifted

The young officer had the mme co rience himself, he adds, for he did not colize that he had "stopped a couple of bullets until some time after the comple tion of a successful raid. His injury is

not severe, he assured his mother. Lieutenant Noel was studying a Drexel Institute when this country declared war on Germany, earned his commission at the first officers' training camp at Fort Niagara and was assigned the Sixth Infantry, regular army,

Word was received here on Saturday of the death in action of Lieutenant William Boulton Dixon, son of T. Henry Dixon, of Chestnut Hill and a nephew of Arthur B. Newbold. Soon after his graduation from Princeton in 1915 Lieutenant Dixon married Miss Emily Markoe Thayer, daughter of Mr. Sydney Thayer, of Haverford. She has made her home with her parents since her hurband went to France. There are two

There are 1883 names on the com bined casualty lists for today, including yesterday's report. Of this number 256 re Pennsylvanians

the total for Philadelphia and district s eighty-two, nine having been killed in action, four having died of wounds, two having been accidentally killed and eight having died of disease. Forty-nine have been wounded. Four soldiers from points are dead and nine are ded, according to the day's list.

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With military honors on Neptem-"Your son was an excellent "he concluded." McNamara also received a letter in English from Yyonne Le Eclaron, Department of the expressing sympathy for his Bouffy, Marne, death. "I send you a small flower from his

**50,000-TON COAL PILE FIRE** 

**AT TRANSIT POWER PLANT** 

of tons are smoldering beneath thousands of tons and when any dead coal is removed from the top air is admitted to the live coals, which burn all the fiercer, their flames spreading and ignit-

"I send you a small flower from his tomb," she wrote. "The Fiench love America and are grateful for all the shells, is was said: and the number of painful sacrifices made by the Ameri-cans. My father and brother have been at the front for four years and I underwand your sorrow." Mrs. William K. Tubman, of Balti-more, who is recruiting for these load-tember, 1917, and trained at Camps Lee comber. He was employed in a box factory and attended the Immaculate Competion School.

through the w reported wounded in the lawy performed wounded in the lawy parents, whose home is at 1521 he wenty-second street, have was seventeen years ald a was wast through the woods and test the town. This about running, why you couldn't catch those Garmans on horseback. The wood was full of dead Garmans. The Garmans will fight like hell when you are see or ded yards from them, but when you get shoul five or ten yards from them its up with their hands. They call out kamerad, but that stuff don't go with the boys any more; instand they give them the bayonet and go on."

merry employed by the Fennsylvania Resilrend. Private Sdward 4. Fox. Company A. 108th Machine-Gun Battallon. was wounded August 31. According to a let-ter to his parents. Mr and Mrs. George Fox, 30 North Conestogs street, he was gassed. He is twenty-one years old and was formerly a shipping clerk with the Pennsylvania Railrond. Private William 3. Decressoux, Com-many I. 109th Infantry, was gassed in action on September 6. Before enlist-ing he lived with his aunt. Mrs. K. Reed, at 655 East Westmoreland street. In a letter to his aunt Private Devereaux said that he was overcome by mustard may while investigating a German dug-out.

Private Alexains Divaces sullated in

Triviale Alaysias Divases sullated in the Siath Regiment, N. G. Pa. in June of 1917, was trained at Camp Hangock, assigned to Company. Southern High Boy A. 111th Infatury, Founded in School and lived with his parents at 1913 Fontaine street. A letter was possived from the young sol-dier about two weeks ago, stating that he had been silethly wounded and had also been gaused. He would be all right in a faw days, he added. On Saturday there arrived an official telegram from the War Department stating that Private Divasen had been wounded, but that the degree was un-determined. For a while his parents feared that he had rejoined his regiment and been hurt again, but a comparison

and been hurt again, but a comparison of the dates showed that the department was referring to the old injury. Private Benjamin B. Hoffman, quar-

termaster corps, was wounded on Au-gust 30. He lived with his parents at 8001 Eastwick avenue and is 21 years Corporal Joseph R. Formby, Company

A. 111th Infantry, was wounded in ac-tion on September 7. He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Formby, He is 24 years old 7150 Upland street. He is 24 years old and enlisted in 1917. . Corporal Thomas Hodge had been over

the top three times and escaped any in-nury, but on the fourth try a machinegun bullet dropped him "for the count," as he said in a letter to friends in this He is 21 years old and formerly lived at 6212 Wheeler street. His young wife and baby live at Pleasantville, N. J.

wife and baby live at Pleasantville, N. J. Private Frank Sharkey died of dis-ense on September 25. He had been badly wounded in action and pneumonia developed following a major operation. Private Sharkey belonged to the 334th Machine-Gun Eattallon. A letter, re-ceived by the dead soldier's brother, Frederick Sharkey, of 1338 East Mont-gomery avenue, tells of Private Shar-key's funeral, given with full military honors.

Private Anthony J. Parson, wounded, wrote the following picturesque descrip-tion of a battle he was in to his aunt, Mrs. Neilie Schweitzer, 2117 North

Mrs. Neille Schweitzer, 2117 North Third street. "The first time we were on the line they gave us a place the Germans had machine guns place don trees. Ger-town on the right of us. We were town on the right of us. We were down at the hottom of the hill and five times without any artillery to back us up. Well, our major said, "Boys, two years old.

WOMEN WORKERS SHOW

Five Employes of Bethlehem Loading Plant Demonstrate Their Skill and the Absence of Danger in Support of Vigorous . Appeal to Sex to Join in the Activity

A sigorous appeal to women to join The women workers were Miss Luiu the army of workers of the Bethlehem King, Miss Ida Lennox, Mrs. May Jones, oading plants and other war munitions Miss Clara Prettyman and Mrs. Isabel factories was made today. wrotes that the body was Larkey. Following the demonstration

Following the demonstration women Five women workers of the Bethlehem, Loading Plant gave a demonstration fo their work at the Woman's Section of their work at the Woman's Section of their work at the Woman's Section of their work at the Woman's Werker, Section of their work at the Woman's Section of the Section of the section of the section of the section the section of the sectio t 1313 Arch street. A shortage of labor is causing a seri-

A shortage of labor is causing a solution ous decrease in the manufacture of shells, is was said: and the number of women called upon to answer to this real call for help is unlimited. to be sent to Newcastle, and still others were offered positions in the American Can Company in this city where cans are manufactured for sperm oil.

WILLIAM L. DU BOIS DIES

Philadelphia Trust Company Official Is Pneumonia Victim



Government May Force Labor Into Necessary

Occupations

bayonet and go on." Private Parson enlisted in Septem 1917, and went to France on Ma with Company F. 110th Infantry. Is twenty years of age. Private Charles E. Marray, pour in action, is a veteran of the Span American war, having served through the Spanish War Veteran Philippine c VOLUNTEERS ARE ASKED Government is in urgent need at once of \$3,000 men to work in munition and war industry plants, in the Phila-

Reported Wounded Palans. He is reported wounded forty-one years old and enlisted in the old Third Regiment, N. G. P., on his twenty-first birthday. He was on the nonactive roll when the Maxican border troubles arose, but promptly re-enlisted for another term. He stayed in the treatment when it returned to Philadel-phia and did guard duty through the State. Eventually he was sent to Camp Hancock for final training, assigned to the machine-gun battalion of the 198th Infunity and went overeas in May delphia district. To supply them the associated Federal community labor boards of Philadelphis have decided to urge men now employed in non-essential industries to apply for essential war work immediately. If the response is not prompt and adequate pressure will be applied to employers in non-essential infanitry and went overseas in May of this year. Private Murray is mar-ried and his wife and two children live with his mother at 2612 West Susque-hauna avenue. He is a plumber by trade. business to have their men enroll for war work. Should this fail, the war

industries board will deprive nonessential industries of fuel. light and supplies. This decision of the local boards sup plements a request from Washington several weeks ago which met with ade

hanna avenue. He is a plumber by trade. Private William Carter, ef 749 North Forty-fifth street, twenty-three years old, died in France of pneumonia.brought on by influenza, September 12. He was born and educated in Columbus, Ga, and came to this city in 1915, two years be-fore be was dramted, in September, 1917. He was formerly employed by the Penn-sylvania Rallroad. Private Fred J. Fuelals, Company C. Al5th Infantry, died of wounds received in action September 27. Before he was drafted, in 1917, Private Fudala made his home with his mother, Mira, Marie Fudala, 2611 Jefferson, street, and was an electrician. He was twenty-four years old. quate response. That there may be no loophole left for the plea of ignorance, the Philadel-phia community labor boards have pro-pared a list, divided into two sections. A and B, as follows: SECTION A-LESS ESSENTIAL MALE

Bootblacks. Passenger elevator operators. Doorman, footman, carriage openers and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings, bathhouses and mercantile and in-dustrial establishments. Ticket sellers ticket collectors, ushers and other attendants engaged and occu-

an electrician. He was twenty-four years old. Frivate Herbert S. Lytten, supply company, 317th Infantry, died of tuber-culosis in Paris, September 28. He was twenty-one years old and before he joined the army, garly this year, was employed as a clerk by the Penneyiva-nia Railroad. His parents live at 6950 Torreadale avenue. Frivate Patrick J. Smith, machine gun company, 105th Infantry, was wounded July 28, in the fighting along the Veele River. He is twenty-seven years old, lived at 647 North Park avenue and was an inspector at Baldwin's before the war. Frivate Frank M. Flack, Company D, 111th Infantry, was wounded Septem-ber 7, according to word received by his sister, Miss Mary R. Flack, 2811 North Twelfth street. He is thirty-six years old and was a painter before he enlisted in 1817. Private Charles Miss Mary R. Company

and other attendants engaged and occu-pied in and in connection with games, sports and amusements, excepting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances. Paid drivers of passenger automobiles, except taxicabe. Stenographers, sales cierks and other cierks, excepting executives, managers, superintendents, heads of departments,

superintendents, heads of departments, expert accountants and technical ex-perts fully employed as such. Meter readers and inspectors in real-dential sections, counters, checkers, talliers, wrappers, messengers. Bill distributors, street advertuers, such as "sandwich men," book agents, peddiers and other canvassers; peanut roasters and other street sellers. he enlisted in 1917. Private Charles Behrend, Company C. 309th Infantry, was killed in action September 26. He formerly made his home at 809 Penn street, Camden, while working for the Victor Talking Machine Company. He enlisted in February, 1918.

SECTION B - LESS ESSENTIAL MALE AND FEMALE OCCUPATIONS All persons physically fit and not engaged in useful occupations. Men and women called to this work' will be trained by the Government and

paid forty cents and hour during ap-prenticeship. When they become skilled they will be put upon piece work, and the limit of their earnings will depend only upon themselves.

Storage Warehouse Destroyed by Fire HOW THEY AID IN WAR By the United Press

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 28.—Fire of un-known origin early this morning destroy. ed the storare house of the Altoona Storare and Forwarding Company, en-tal'ing a loss of more than \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

Held on Charge of Theft

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Held on Charge of Inert Accused of stealing packages worth \$300 from the offices of the American Railway Express Company. Eighteenth and Market streets, Max Alexander, eighten years old, and John Hex, twen-ty-six years old, colored, were held in \$300 bail for court by Magistrate Wat-son. The men were arrested by City Detective Franklin.

try at the Tulleytown Plant, others were Wife Gives Life for Husband

Whe offer his her husband in the Homeopathic Hospital in Camden, Mrs. Edward Starkley, of 4016 Westfield ave-nue, contracted the influenza from him and died in the hospital yesterday. The husband will recover and physician said it was through the work of the wife that his life was saved. There are no children in the saved.

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I. Brinton White Dies at Wayne

and Busin Aid Surviving Family The home defense reserve unit of the Eighteenth police district and the busi ness men of the Ninsteenth Ward are raising a fund to be used in caring for the three survivors of the family of Alex-ander Incudine, 1640 Germandows ave-mes, a reserving the died of praumonia last Thursday in the Episcopal Hespital. Incudine's wife and oldest son yere also takes II, the wife dying on Equiday and the boy being still in a critical con-dition in the hospital. Incudine was one of the first men by the northeastern section of the city to join the hospital. If a was em-netive in the organisation. He was em-ployed at the plant of the American for Company, at American and Dauphin, who are in destitute circumstances. ness men of the Nineteenth Ward Experts Confer With Fuel TO ASK AID OF PUBLIC

**NO ORGIES HERE** 

WHEN BARS OPEN

**Disorder** as Grip

**Ban Ends** 

Turning Back of Clock May Regult in Crisis, It Is

Asserted

Electrical experts; representing heat, light, power and transit companies, are today conferring with State Fuel Aliministrator Potter to devise means of sverting serious shortage of current is **Police Prepared to Prevent** this city.

OF ELECTROT

Administration Chiefs

Today

Co-operation of the public will

Co-operation of the public will be asked in a conservation program to pro-vent hampering of war industries and business in general. Immediate action is necessary, it is maid. One of three courses of action said to be contemplated is a 35 per cent curtailments of all electric currant sup-plied to business houses and homes. **BIG DROP IN NEW CASES** 

Not & Coal Shortage

Dr. Rover Asks Conference

Dr. Royer Asks Conference With Judges to Restrict Liquor Sales The polise department will take dras-tio measures Wednesday to prèvent loome open. Director of Public Safety Wilson announced this afternoon the miter work and beamens and the power beak and the bower beak and the b

Deaths for the same period totalled 229, as against 234 for the previous twenty-four-hour period.
 Acting State Health Commissioner Krusen acink him to arrange a conference of the judges of the Lisense Court and public Safety officials in an effort to restrict sales of liquor for several days.
 "Perhaps plans might be worked out,"
 We have pleaded with the fuel administration of consular this, we have prevented and there is an effort to take place during certain hours, morning, will be worked out,"
 To take place during certain hours, morning, will easily the series of the schools reopened today after being closure for the first two or three being closure for the schools would greatly impede the out-build schools would not mean a revival of the wraing epi-lied to close built of the schools would not mean a revival of the wraing epi-lied to close built the reopening of the schools would not mean a revival of the wraing epi-lied to close built the fours of 4 and 7 p. m. This would anter and home all showing the slighter; "To the principals: "Kindly note and act upon the follow."

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And ing Sick Children \* Alding Sick Children \* His efforts to alleviate the suffering of milden brought to the interest and suspicious evidences of the epidemic are to be sent to the medical inspector or school nurse for examination, or, if these are not available, the principal shall use in the home should be regarded as a in the home should be regarded as a warrant for excluding children until the danger is past. "These directions are sent ou at the request of the Director of Health."

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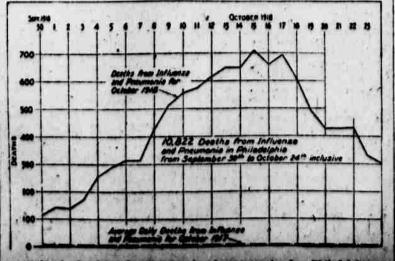
arted today as having died of Chief Murphy and Battalion Chief Colgan, of Frankford, Plan Cam-paign Against Smoldering Tons, Which Offer Prob-lem of Unusual Difficulty

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A 50,000-ton pile of coal, resembling | employes attempted vainly to extinguish t on by a severe attact a ministure mountain range, is on fire the fire. But it seems that hundreds alongside the Philadelphia Rapid Tran-

atongaide the Philadelphia Habid Tran-ait. Company powerhouse at Second street and Wyoming avenue. Fire Chief Murphy and Battalion Fire Chief Col-gan, of Frankford, are planning a cam-paign to extinguish the sullen and ob-stingtic smoldering coals—an extremely difficult task.

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st of the Director of Health.

every care. Other good Samaritans came in to help the two mission workers, and all of the children are on the road to recovery. Long hours of work and lack of rest finally told on Long, and last night he was obliged to go to bed. His tempera-ture today is high.

GEORGE LONG HAS GRIP

Mission Head Contracts Disease

. Aiding Sick Children

and the finite and minimes the covered a long period. Until illness forced his retires of ment Mr. White was a prominent farms reter in business in Philadelphis. He was a prominent farms of the faither of Mrs. Alexander Brown at the faither of Mrs. Alexander Brown of Coxe, of Paoli, and Mrs. Charles E. Coxe, of Malvern.
Believe Man Died as Result of Attack Vincent Attains 724. South Percy inails told on Long and inst might be condition on the sidewalk in front of the the the sender are on the road to reserver. And the first of the sender are on the road to reserver. And the sender are of Malvern.
TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
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UNUSUAL, YET DIGNIFIED CAMDEN MAN DIES IN CITY PORTRAYED AFTER HEROIC RESCUE Steward Saves Ship's Doctor From Drowning at Great Lakes Training Station immediate datierry. Choice of colors.

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In the content of the coal re-stone. Acting Commissioner Royer called at-tention to the State-wide order placing the bans on theatree, churches, saloons and other places, and contended that that, had this action not been taken, the reater and the orest of the opidamic might not have been much sreater and the orest of the opidamic might not have been much sreater and the orest of the opidamic might not have been reached even now. By way of illustrating the axtent of the disease, by comparison the extent of the disease, by comparison to been taken, the state in Philodeletic for October, 1917.

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