



Materials and men are all in uniform

Which means you can't replace your factory now if fire should destroy it. The government needs the labor and materials more than you do. Now it's an obligation to prevent fire and that's where sprinklers come in. And they save enough in insurance to pay for themselves. Let us explain.

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BROTHERS SERVE UNCLE SAM

Sons of Olney Couple Fight in France; One Is Wounded



CORPORAL CLAYTON L. BUCHANAN

Corporal Clayton L. Buchanan and his brother, Edward R. Buchanan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, 5419 North Lawrence street, are serving Uncle Sam in France. So far they have not met "over there."

In a letter to his mother, dated October 4, Corporal Buchanan tells of being wounded. He is now in Base Hospital No. 36. He is a member of Company L, 314th Infantry. Writing to his mother, he said, "I had a good smack at the trenches, but they finally managed to get me. I got a piece of shrapnel in the right leg, but I will soon be out to get even."

Edward Buchanan is a wagoner in the 105th Field Artillery. He is married and has two children. In a recent letter to his mother he says he has plenty to eat and a hole in the ground to sleep in. Both brothers write that they expect the war to end soon and hope to be back to eat Christmas dinner in God's country.

MUST LIST 5-CENT MILK

Coffee and Tea Also Ordered to Be Printed on Cafe Menus

Both five and ten cent portions of coffee, tea and milk must hereafter be listed by all public eating places in class B, in compliance with instructions issued yesterday by Howard Heinz, Federal food administrator for Pennsylvania. He also has issued orders to all county food administrators to make sure that restaurants carry out this latest regulation.

Mr. Heinz said that while the public eating places in class B were required to serve five-cent portions of coffee, tea and milk, he had just learned that some of them were serving this five-cent portion in addition to the ten-cent, but were failing to make mention of the cheaper portion on their bills of fare. Hence the order of yesterday.

CUBAN CITIZENS

All Cuban citizens between the ages of 21 and 28 years old residing in the States of Pennsylvania and Delaware must call at the office of the Cuban Consul, 608 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa., to be registered, according to the law of compulsory military service in Cuba. Registration will close on the 10th of December, 1918. J. LUIS, Consul of Cuba.

COME WITH ME, AND BUY **SHIRTS 3 for \$4** SAYS P. T. WISE. You can't beat the Underdown \$1.50 shirts for service and satisfaction. Try them once, you'll be steady. Our's Attached or Detached.

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BROCKWAY THE RIGHT WAY In buying a motor truck a real bargain is not measured by what you save now—but later. Any truck is a good truck until something happens—then you will understand the true importance of SERVICE.

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MOTOR In addition to our complete facilities, more-than-ample stock of parts and corps of skilled mechanics on duty day and night, the Brockway Service Stations—under direct factory control—are a guarantee of year-after-year satisfactory operation of your truck.

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TRUCKS 1 1/2-2-3 1/2 TONS Double Your Salary and make your job easier! Do you realize you possess a vast amount of hidden and undeveloped power? A few dollars will add to your Commercial, Personal, Domestic, and Industrial Efficiency. It will improve your memory, stimulate your imagination, and enable you to work full-time, with less effort.

BECKER'S We Make the Clothes We Sell

Open Evenings 4:11 9 p. m. Saturday 10:11 9 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA BOY HOME; LONE SURVIVOR OF SHELL

Private Atzer Bears Sixteen-Inch Scar as Souvenir of German Gunnery

Five Companions Who Shared Shelter of Crater Lost Their Lives

FIVE Philadelphia boys and a French sergeant who were leading them took refuge in a shell crater the night of June 21. A German high explosive shell fell in their midst, and all but one were killed.

Private Samuel Atzer is the lone survivor of the party, and he is home now on a furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Atzer, 1315 South Sixth street. As a souvenir of that night's action Private Atzer has a scar ten inches long across his abdomen. How he escaped death has been a marvel to both French and American surgeons. He was in two hospitals three months in all.

The Philadelphia boys in the party who were killed were Corporal Simcoe and Privates Wiess, Wilson and Krososky. They have all appeared in the casualty lists. All but Wilson were killed outright, and he died the next day in the hospital beside Atzer.

"Five of us volunteered," said Atzer, "to go as a raiding party, about a patrol. A French sergeant led us. We had gone about fifty yards when the Germans opened up with machine guns. We dropped a shell hole for shelter. Then the shell came. I heard it and saw it, but there was no time to move. I don't remember hearing it explode. I don't remember anything until I woke up some time later with an empty feeling in my stomach. I didn't know what was the matter, but I put my hand down into a big hole in my stomach. Then I knew I was wounded. I didn't have any water with me. We all left our canteens back in the trench so we could carry more grenades. I threw eight grenades and I know we got some Germans, because we threw the grenades right among them."

"I called for help and a little later a patrol party was passing without seeing me. I called to the sergeant, but he couldn't stop. I reached out and took Private Mellow, of Boston, a friend of mine, by the leg. He stopped, and the sergeant ordered him to go ahead. All this time shells were falling thick all around. Mellow went and got Private Pascale, of New York, and they carried me fifty yards over the exposed ground to our front trench. Shells were falling very near.

"Then I was put on a stretcher and carried two more miles to an ambulance. It was morning when they got me there and I had been wounded at about 10:30 the night before. I don't know how long I was unconscious."

Atzer was drafted January 2 and sent to Camp Meade. Three weeks later he volunteered to fill up the ranks of the regular army and was assigned to Company M, Sixty-first Infantry. He got to France in April and went to the Toul front the next month. He participated in a drive there on June 5 and 6, but escaped without a scratch. He was moved to the Lorraine sector June 2.

Going over to France Atzer's company was attacked by three submarines sixty miles off the coast of France. All the soldiers on board were in the lifeboats ready to be lowered, when the warships came back with word that one submarine had been sunk.

Atzer praised the American convey-



PRIVATE SAMUEL ATZER OF 1315 South Sixth street, is home on furlough. He is the lone survivor of a party of six that took refuge in a shell crater in No Man's Land. A high-explosive shell fell in their midst and all but he were killed.

system. "The submarines can't do anything," he said. "We are too much for them. The transports themselves make it too hot for U-boats."

On the way home no submarines were sighted. Atzer left France September 21, and came to New York. From there he was sent to the military hospital at Colonial, N. J. He is going back to the Colonial hospital November 9, and expects to be taught a trade at which he can work. The damaged wall of his abdomen makes him too weak for heavy work. Otherwise Atzer looks healthy. The wound stripe on his sleeve is the only surface indication that he has been wounded.

I. T. COL. CUSHMAN RELIEVED

Goes From Frankford Arsenal to Advisory Staff Position

Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Cushman has been relieved of duty at Frankford Arsenal and assigned to the staff of the advisory engineer to the chief of ordnance at Washington.

Colonel Cushman has been at the arsenal seventeen months, in charge of the laboratory and the explosive mixing operations. In that time he built up a fully equipped research laboratory from a small routine workshop.

30,000 NURSES JOIN RED CROSS SERVICE

More Than 8000 Serving Overseas—Another 9000 Needed for Army by January 1

In a report just issued, the American Red Cross war council announces that 30,000 nurses have been enrolled by the department of nursing of the Red Cross to October 1. More than 17,000 of these are serving soldiers and sailors, half of this number already being on duty overseas. About 16,000 of those in service with our forces here and abroad are with the army. Seven hundred nurses, women, have been assigned to the Federal Public Health Bureau or to the Red Cross service in the United States and the remaining 12,000 include those not available or eligible for active service, but who may be utilized for home defense work.

About 9000 additional nurses will be needed by the army alone before the first of the year, according to the report. Should the war continue on its present scale, it is estimated that the total number of nurses required in the military hospitals here and abroad by next July will be 30,000. These estimates, the report states, are based on an army of 3,000,000 and a navy of 350,000, or approximately one nurse to each seventy-four of the military and naval population.

The Red Cross has spent about \$50,000 in equipping nurses assigned to duty abroad. Approximately \$1,500,000 of an appropriation of \$1,749,257 has been expended in equipping base hospital units. The organization has equipped fifty of these units and assisted the army nurse corps in organizing two others for the army since our entrance into the war.

For the navy it has organized or is completing the organization of eight base hospital and seventeen naval station hospital units. Each base hospital unit has 500 beds and sixty nurses. Originally planned to cost about \$35,000, they now cost about \$50,000. In addition to its war service the Red Cross department of nursing is continuing its regular health work in this country. It is supplying nurses at points where contagious diseases appear to be making headway, its most recent activity along this line being its effort to combat the spread of Spanish influenza.

Atzer's opponent fought to the last, a

Swaab's opponent fought to the last, a



NEWEST AMERICAN ACE Lieutenant Jacques M. Swaab, former Philadelphia, has brought down his fifth German plane

LATEST ACE A PHILADELPHIAN

Jacques M. Swaab Downs Fifth Boche in Hot Fight

The newest American ace—Jacques M. Swaab—is a former Philadelphia. His father, Mayor Swaab, lived for years at Eighteenth and Berks street, before going to New York.

Lieutenant Swaab won his fifth official victory over a German aviator Thursday. The enemy airplane fell within the American lines near Verdun after a fight that ended only 200 feet from the ground.

Swaab's opponent fought to the last, a

terrible explosion that nearly upset the former Philadelphia blowing the airplane to pieces.

Lieutenant Swaab won three victories in a day, early in September. He went out with a patrol, which was split by a barrage, and got lost. He was descending on a German airframe when a Fokker rose to meet him.

"Hiding in the sun," he shot the Fokker down and flew away. Wandering around, still lost, he ran into eleven enemy airplanes. Diving, he came up in their midst, his machine gun crackling. Two airplanes fell in flames, and Swaab fled to a cloud where he hid. Later he made his way back to his own lines.

Lieutenant Swaab, attended Central High School and was graduated from University of Pennsylvania.

WATCH FOR RENT GOUGERS Frankford Arsenal Employees to Report Profiteering Attempts

Frankford Arsenal has instructed its employees to report any attempt at rent gouging.

The employment department of the arsenal will investigate all reports and take steps to protect the workers from profiteering. Whenever an employee is given notice that his rent is increased or is told to move, he is expected to notify the employment department.

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Becker Clothes establish a standard unequalled in any other garments selling at much higher prices. They look well and wear well, because they are faultlessly tailored of the best materials. The price is low, because we make the clothes we sell—thus cutting out the middleman's profit.

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Here are Overcoats of practically every weight from light Fall topcoats to deep, downy Overcoatings in double-breasted Ulsters, Fur-collar Coats, Fur-lined and Fur-outside garments. Here are overcoats cut on every well-known model, and some cut on modifications of models that are exclusive Perry originations. Here are Overcoats for every need from street wear to evening wear, for just cold weather, for stormy weather, and for down-right blizzard weather. In fine, Overcoats to wear on any occasion, and graded in price to meet every purse.

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