NIXON'S WILL PLACES

Lieut. Bonsal, of Woodbury, Wrote Home Day Before Death

MANY IN CASUALTY LIST

Sixty-seven From This Section Named-11 Killed and 48 Wounded

Lieutenant W. F. Bonsal. Jr. codbury, N. J., Penn Charter graduate prominent in athletics at that has been killed in action, ac cording to word received from the Adjutant General's office by his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bonsal, Sr., of 183 Cooper street, Woodbury.

The young officer was attached to Company C, 110th Infantry and met a hero's death on September 27. His last letter, written on September 26, the day hefore he died, was received only a short before the telegram announcing he had been killed.

Licutenant Bonsal had been connected with a Camden wool firm after leaving chool and enlisted in the First City op of Philadelphia soon after was was declared. He was sent to camp Hancock, admitted to the officers' trainand went overseas last spring with the

Word of the death of the first soldier from Perkasie reached his widowed mother, Mrs. Sara Hartzeil. Her son was Corporal Calvin F. Hartzell, of the 201st Heavy Tank Battallon. Though he was the sole support of his mother and two younger brothers, Mrs. Hartzell made no claim for his exemption when her son was drafted. She felt that i and she has managed to keep their hor gether and to buy Liberty Bonds and rift stamps as well.

Though there are many young men from Perkasic in the American army, Corporal Hartzeli is the first to be killed, and the announcement of his death dis arrive until after the armistice had

The total for Philadelphia and vicinity in the combined casualty lists today in in the 2165 names made public War Department is staty-seven. of this number eleven have been killed in action, three have died of disforty-eight have been wounded than half being slight injuries three are missing and two, previously reported missing, are now listed as

**SKETCHES OF THE HEROES** 

Private Philip Mansfield, previously reported wounded, returned to his company some time ago and is now reported missing. A telegram from the gram from the War Department to his mothers Have Never Heard of Father's Death has been missing since September 21. Private Frank Mansfield, said that he has been missing since September 21. Private Frank Mansfield, Jr., his herther, who enlisted when not quite fifteen years old, was badly gassed on July 15 and is still in a hospital. Philip phisted three years ago and saw service on the Mexican border and had later training at Camp Hancock. Both went or reseas with Company B, 116th Infantry, last May.

Frank Mansfield, Sr., the boy's father,

i Edward and Charles were in the battle of the Marne, and were the first 300,000 Americans to aced along the Rheims salient our troops were given their intesting of fire. Charks is twenty old, James is twenty-two and d is twenty-four. The three rs worked for the Supplee Ice Company before enlisting in the

Edward J. Munn, wounded, June 1917, and was trained Hancock before going over-is a member of Company F. antry, and was wounded July he had been continually at the are the latter part of May,

# FELL ON THE FIELD OF HONOR











CORP.J.M.UNHOLTZ LUGREENWOOD JOHNHARMS C.R.CROSSIN ICTOR ECKER J.J.LAINO Wounded ... Wounded ... Wounded ... Wounded ... Dled ...







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LIEUTEARLADAMS ED. J. MURRAY JAMES CROSSIN E.M. SCHELL wounded ... Missing ... Wounded ... Wounded ... Wounded

### Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION LIEUTENANT W. F. BONSAL, Jr., 231 CORPORAL CALVIN F. HARTZELL CORPORAL WILLIAM LUNN, 5021 CORPORAL GEORGE H. IMHOFF, 2514 L. A. LIPPINCOTT, SIL Balley at JOSEPH F. MURPHY, 1721 S. Six-

DIED OF DISEASE CORPORAL ALPHONSUS FERRY, 1921

Privates EDWARD A. SMITH., 300 WOUNDED SERGEANT FREDERICK W. MOLLY. SERGEANT JAMES A. DAWSON, 5025 SERGEANT DANIEL N. CONN. Oak-SERGEANT THOMAS 4, GREENWOOD, CORPORAL PETER WILLIAMS, 5835 CORPORAL J. M. UNHOLTZ, 5836 De CORPORAL JOHN J. CONLEY, 812 S.

JOHN LAINO, 742 thours St. HERBERT FOLLN, 1602 St Figurin St. HERBERT FOLLN, 1602 St Figurin St. EDWARD J. MI. NN. 2642 Mctfellars St-NIC HOLLAS SCORZA, 1292 St Filoventh St, HARRY S. SMITH 1940 St. 21st st. JAMES HENNETT, 3130 N. Second St. CHARLES R. CROSNN, 2414 Pine St. (Unofficially reported.) WILLIAM W. WAMBOLD, 1518 Ortho-FRANK MANSFIELD, 2002 McKean st. FRANK MANSFIELD, 2002 McKean st. O'SEPH BROOKS, 1121 Paris st. (Un-officially reported.) AMES J. INNCH, 642 E. Woodlawn ave. (Unofficially reported.) ave. (Unofficially reported.)
EDWARD J. SMITH. 2225 Sharswood at Offsylousiv reported unofficially.)
NATHAN CARVER, 884 Taner 8t.
WILLIAM COLE, 3120 Indota 8t,
BENJAMIN G. FREEMAN, 2525 N.

Thirtieth at JAMES M. CASEY, 1526 N. Eleventh at, C. R. MYERS, Polisiown, Pa. CHARLES F. STROUT, 6026 Irving at three-loady propried upoficially.) CHARLES WELSH, 560 Merion ave EDWARD S, BRIDDELL, 762 S. Cleve

land ave.
HARRY BOYLE, 1700 S. Weiter at.
HOWARD W. HINTER, Edmont ave,
and City Line, West Manayank (Previously reported unofficially.)
HOWARDS 2516 E. Boston ave,
THOMAS MORRIS, 2516 E. Hoston ave,
Cloudically reported.)

LIEATENANT EARL ADAMS, aviation







P. MANSFIELD JAMES BENNET F. MANSFIELD Wounded Wounded Wounded









Airman Missing

for Seven Weeks

A letter from Major Amphri, commander of his squadron, informed his mother. Mrs. Isabel Adams, of 3708 Spruce street, that no one had seen the young officer fall, so it was believed that he ran out of knooline or his engine had gone dead and he had been compelled to land behind the German lines. He was alying at the 8000-foot level will several companions when the little squadron was forced to pass through some clouds and became scattered. He alone did not get safely back the hangar.

three years old, fried four times to ended the hangar.

Lieutenant Adams enlisted in the aviation corps of the American army at columbus, O., in July of 1917, graduated with honors from the ground school at columbus University and was sent to England to complete his training. For Jaht months or more he was kept busy flying airplanes from England to France, returning by boat or in a two-seater and taking others over from the British factories to the front.

He was noted a cool and steady driver and never had an accident while on that important but not exactly exciting job. Finally he was sent to France and assigned to front-line duty with a British esseradfille, a latter received from him signed to front-line duty with a British esseradfille.

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Private Leon Atkinson Lippincett, of Company H. Eighteenth Infantry, was killed in action on October 5, according to an official telegram received by the young soldier's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lippincott, 611 Bailey street, Camden, He was wounded in July and after receivering from his wounds returned to the firing line last month. Mrs. Lippincott received a letter from her son on October 1, in which he said he was well main and glad to be back to the front. heen located since. A letter from Major for Seven Weeks gain and glad to be back to the front. Young Lippincott, he was only twenty-three years old, tried four times to en-tine, but on each occasion was rejected on account of poor eyesight. He was

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nced an unusual trip less than two

weeks ago. On Sunday night, Novem-

ber 10, they were included among 3000

camp who left here for France. The

men from the infantry replacemen

men walked to City Point, and from

there went by boat to Newport News.

At that port they embarked for France.

The men were well out of sight of land on one evening when they retired. The

next morning they were back at dock

at Newport News, having been recalled from their journey overseas. Since that time they have been at Newport News. The first of these men are sched-

uled to arrive by boat at City Point, a distance of six miles from camp, this

According to information that has

4032 Men Ask Discharge

Four thousand and thirty-two of the

andidates of the central officers' train-

cal examination, a necessary prerequisite

leges and universities they represented.

The school will continue with 1399 candidates who have asked to be allowed to complete the course. Of the aumber 858 will graduate on November 30

The school now has more than 200

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 22.

### Theatrical Magnate's Inter ests, Exceeding \$1,500,000. to Be Shared by Family

HOLDINGS IN TRUST

All of the theatrical holdings Samuel F. Nirdlinger, better known as Samuel F. Nixon, who died on November 13 at his home, 842 North Broad street are placed in trust by the terms of his will, probated today. Executors are named to conduct the Nixon interests for the benefit of the heirs. The valuations given in the testament are: Personalty, \$1,000,000, and real estate more than \$500,000.

Among the holdings placed in trust are the theatres in this and other cities owned or leased in the name of Mr. Nixon; all contracts with stars and those with Marc Klaw and Abraham L. Erlanger. The trustees are Arthur S. Arnold, A. L. Erlanger and the Real Estate Title and Trust Company.

The will directs that the North Broad the North Bro

street residence and the home on Pacific avenue, Atlantic City, and their con-tents be kept intact as homes for his formerly the wife of Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, as long as she remains unmarried. All of Mr. Nixon's jewelry is bequeathed outright to two grandsons.

Sam Fred Emanuel Nirdlinger and J. Fred Zimmerman Nirdlinger.

Fred Zimmerman Nirdlinger.

Twenty-nine per cent of the income from the trust goes to Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger for life; 29 per cent to the adopted daughter as long as she remains unmarried, and 3 per cent each to two sisters, Ellen Nathan and Julia Koch, and the children of Fred F. Leopold, than 1 the balance of the income is divided in cal exception. ing school have requested their immediate discharge from the service. More than 1800 have already had their physiof the balance of the grant of

ficiarles named the principal of the trust is to be given to their children, if any survive.

Other wills probated today included those of J. Brinton White, Wayne, Pa., which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$45,000; Thomas Carroll, 918 Spruce street, \$11,500; Elizabeth Schneider, 2224 St. James terrace, \$9400, and Evangaine R. Connor, Lankebart Harmon Hownital \$7100.

### DAMAGES AWARDED

as second lieutenants in the United States reserve corps, and be placed on the inactive list. This will leave on December 1 only 541 students at the Property Owners Reimbursed for Land school.

# Taken by City In a report filed today in Common Pleas Court No. I. by Viewers Alfred Gratz, Louis Saller and John J. Green, two awards of damages are made for the taking of land by the city in opening Mt. Pleasant avenue, from Wissahickon avenue to Kitchen's bine. Viewers Gratz and Saller award Sarah M. L. Pirth, \$2358.75, but to this award Green objects. He contends the improvement affecting the remainder of the Firth property more than pays for the small acerage taken. The other award is the standard of the small acerage taken. The other award is the standard of the depot brigade and from the development battalion today will receive trans-

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### portation to their homes at the rate of EDGE NOT TO COUNT VOTE Lieutenant Constantini, of the Italian To Go Hunting When Jersey Election

army, who is in this country in con-Board Will Meet nection with morale work, addressed Trenton, Nov. 22 .- In announcing the nearly 2000 of his fellow-countrymen appointment today of the State Board of Canvassers to certify to the recent now in the United States army at this camp. Lieutenant Constantini for two election results in New Jersey, Governor for France, Disembark When years was on the Italian battlefront and Edge also made known his intention of participated in a number of baties. He teaving tomorrow for a hunting trip is now aide to the Duke of Aosta, a which will keep him, away from the cousin to the Italian King. The lleutenant will be here geveral days. Every soldier at Camp Lee is to have him United States Senator. Acting Gov. his turkey on Thanksgiving Day. The camp quartermaster has received 40,000 pounds of the great American bird. These will be d'stributed on Monday. ernor Thomas F. McCran, as president of the Senate, will take the place of the Governor on the board in the counting of the returns. Members of the board that have been named are Senators Bowdoin College Head Weds Portland, Me., Nov. 22.—Doctor Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, and Miss Edith Lansing Room were married yesterday in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Luke by the Rev. Charles Morton Sills, of Geneva, N. Y., father of the bridegroom, and Bishop Benjamin Brewster, of Maine. Fithian, of Cumberland; Ackerson, of Monmouth; Case, of Somerset, and Mar tene, of Hunterdon, McCran, Case and Fithian are Republicans and Martene

and Ackerson Democrats. The board will meet next Tuesday at the executive offices in the State House.

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