Empty Sleeves May Be Seén Along Ways at

Awarded for Bravery at the Aisne Canal

Richard Manning, Alpine, N. Doyle, Portland, Me.; Theodore Newcastle, Neb.; Hugh E. Kansas City, Kas.; Wilhert Gregory, Roselle Park, N. Y.; Seab Sanders, Courtland, Miss.; W. E. Leslle, Norwell, Mass., and Cecil Jenkins, Kansas City.

any soldier would have done. But here is his story told in the simple language of a "doughboy."

was at noon on July 15," he began, "and our company had just started a sahing drive against the Germans For three days we had been tucked away in the woods, and they had given protection. But we were now out of the woods and every man was happy. we advanced we were subjected to terrific machine-gun fire and shelling. but not a backward step was taken by the Pennsylvanians. We kept going d and when a man fell somebody
d assist him to the rear. I had
r qualify that and say that they assist him providing no German were in the way.

A Daring Sergeant "A half hour after we started for- giving him ward Sergeant Harold Gould, of Phila- of the military courses delphia, had forged way ahead of the bulled him but stipulating that eleven boys and was doing wonderful work hours must still be devoted to military with his rifle. Now that I have had time with his rifle. Now that I have had time to reflect upon the fight I think Gould's performance will go down in the company's records as the most daring in the history. He kept crawling ahead until he reached a bunch of Germans and, through his superb courage and coolness, took them prisoner. As he was disarming them a sniper ended his and, through his superb courage and coolness, took them prisoner. As he was disarming them a sniper ended his

In throw up, his hands and I understand that the builet weathrough his head. Whether that is true I cannot say, but it is certain that Gould, the bravest man in our company, was killed instantly.

"The Germans were operating a bunch of machine guns, and every time one of the pesky things sputtered one of our body would yell. That yell meant that another Pennsylvanian had been hit. I take included in that bunch, but, forunately, had spotted the gun that hit ma. Dropping my gun, I crawled along the ground, and, thanks to shell holes, was able to make a wide detour and the ground, and, thanks to shell holes, was able to make a wide detour and one of the ground, and, thanks to shell holes, was able to make a wide detour and the ground, and, thanks to shell holes, was able to make a wide detour and one of the ground, and, thanks to shell holes, was able to make a wide detour and one of the ground, and, thanks to shell holes, was able to make a wide detour and one of the ground and that the tontracts would soon be let.

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The shops will be connected to the charge of the connected to the charge of the connected to the charge of the connected to the charge the Germans. Three men were operating it and doing a fine job at it, too, if we merely consider the military point of view. I waited for my chance and, jumping to my feet, made for the trin. "In my left hand was my big revolver and in my right hand I held a grenade. But I din't have to use them, for they quit. A German doesn't like that closeand in my right hand.

But I didn't have to use them, 10:

quit. A German doesn't like that closeup stuff, or what the Britisher styles
'dirty work.' Up went their hands and,
like a well-trained chorus, they shouted,
'Kamerad.'

Sent Them to Rear

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a dressing station it had swollen to twice ta normal size. A few days later a French commander—we were brigaded with the French—came along and pinned this Croix de Guerre on my breast. That is my personal memento of the fight. My company went in with more than 200 and not more than forty escaped

There are several hundred soldiers at Fort McHenry and a big majority are overseas. They are recovering wounds, and for many that means

from wounds, and for many that means a fight that may last months and possibly yars, but despite their pain there is not a grouch at the hospital.

What is found at the base hospital in Lakewood, N. J., is found at Fort McMenry, namely, a wonderful spirit and a spirit that means recovery for 95 pay cent of the men.

In every ward of the institution the keystone State is represented, and, as the nurses say, when you find a Pennsylvania you can rest assured that he aw nome real adrapping.

Harrian Welsely, of Penbroke, is a member of Ambulance Company No. 5 and served as a driver during the early mays of the Chateau-Thierry fight.

of served as a driver during the early type of the Chatsau-Thierry fight. Hille loading his ambulance at one of a dressing stations a boche shell hit and wounded several men. He sustand an ugly wound on his left arm, a hour inter a second shell hit the tien and killed two soldiers. The ation was 500 yards in the rear of from line of fighting doughboys and jetted to heavy fire.

SOUTHERN SHIPPERS HERE; WANT TO USE THIS PORT

Delegation From Houston, Texas, to Urge Upon Railroad Administration Advantages of Philadelphia for Direct Shipments to Gulf Points

of the Chamber of Commerce of Hous-ton, Tex., arrived here today to confer with United States railroad administra-One Wears Croix de Guerre with United States railroad administra-

vantages this port has over New York ship via Philadelphia easier than our * Empty sleeves flap here and there in shipping to gulf ports. Not only is delay due to congestion at New York and all I had to show them was that we had ships here gules to see the advantages offered by Philadelphia, and all I had to show them was that we heroes are at work. Some of the men avoided, but a shorter haul is provided, had ships here going to certain

Thierry, and they are among the first wounded men to be given employment in a large industrial plant.

Not all of them are maimed, but wery one has been wounded. This would men to the given employment the greatest other arm to the service of their country, helping to build the great merchant marine that will put America first among the marine work. One lad is a Philadelphian—Josse Keewen, Another is entitled to weat the Croix de Guerre for bravery. He is Corporal Alfred Belange, of Buruswick.

Me. He won the decoration at the Alsne canal. Working with a party of engineers Belanger braved constant gunific without finching. There were eleven in the party and they built a bridge across the Alsne Canal. Just as sheep finished a shell burst in their midst, and eight of the party were killed. The other three were severely wounded, but they recovered to be awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French theverument, for the party were killed. The other three were severely wounded, but they recovered to be awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French there pershing beroeg same in the bridge they built under such hazardous conditions played an important part is stopping and gradually pushing back the Bernard our conditions played an important part is stopping and gradually pushing back the German drive upon Paris.

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tinue Until End of Term The University of Pennsylvania ntinue courses prescribed for its stu-

until the end of the present term. De-

"As we crawled toward him we saw P. R. R. TO BUILD BIG SHOPS

Rear Admiral Gustav Kaemmerling, and United States navy, now in charge of construction at Cramp's shippard, today rose obtained a marriage license to marry Miss Sarah M, Thompson, of 4045 Wal-tion

Issues Edict Against Rum

The Merchant Shipbuilding Company has decided that shipbuilding and rum drinking won't mix. It has posted this notice at Harriman, its own town near Bristol:

"This corporation has plenty of work for sober, industrious men, and will continue to build ships for some time to come. The employment department will be glad to receive applications from any good men whom you recommend.

"This corporation must insist, however, on sobriety, as it is our experience that a drinking man is not steady and, therefore, not desirabie.

"Any man found drunk on the townsite of Harriman will have his badge removed and he will be terminated at once. This rule will be strictly adhered to. The co-operation of all sober employes is re-

"Help us to establish our town and shippard as a clean, sober, in

Big Shipyard

To urge more frequent use of Philadelphia's port facilities as a way to delphia's port facilities as a way to delphia's from congestion at New York, a delegation of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of House of the Chamber of Commerce of House would do here by this time or at least

Shippers Easily Persuaded

on officers.

These business men from the South- West for business I found the merchants west are here to point out several ad- there could be reached and persuaded to

heroes are at work. Some of the men avoided, but a shorter haul is provided, in a little and one of them makes his way about the yard with the aid of a cane.

There are thirteen of these heroes, all wounded veterans of Chateau-Thierry, and they are among the first wounded men to be given employment in a large industrial plant.

Avoided, but a shorter haul is provided, had ships here going to certain foreign norts, and no difficulty was had in getting the shipments."

"Interest of our merchants apparently is not keen enough to ship their merchanting through here. Men by a short of Philadelphia, and they are among the first wounded men to be given employment of the importance of the special port.

Nearly all of them are in jobs along the ways or in the steel yards as heaters and checkers.

In the party, besides Keowen and Belanger, are: Howard Stevens, Wattord City, N. D.; Dorsey Kelly, Revers, W. Ya.; John Gordon, New Lexington, G.;

"Forget the New York Hable"

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Former Movement Cited

"This matter was taken up several disputed master of the said Mr. Tucker, "and in 1915 the Philadelphia and are producing shipments in unjust delphia Bourse started what was known as the 'via Philadelphia' movement, in ming of the way in the goard of Trade.

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Aud to . "Forget the 'New York habit," is the mercial organizations. Every effort was advice of John H. Faunce, head of one made to learn what prevented the full England. of the leading forwarding houses here and for years active in behalf of the feedback of the development of the port here.

"Only a few days ago one of our subject even replied to the questions, leading to the port here.

At any rate, that is the theory upon which Von Tagen replied, "No, I know there development of the port here. But very little interest was aroused which the Administration is acting in Friends of the two men separated them and nothing came of the incident

Chester, Ardmore and Media dent army training corps and naval unit | points were kanounced today by the Fhiladelphia and West Chester Traction

BRISTOL AND TACONY PROTEST

Residents' Complaints of Poor Gas and Water Service Aired

It was decided today that the change should not be made now because of the danger of confusion.

P. R. R. TO BUILD BIG SHOPS

Marietta to Have \$5,000,000 Plant

Which Was Delayed

New car shops, estimated to cost nearly \$5,000,000, will soon be erected at Marietta, Pa. by the Pennsylvania Rail.

Marietta, Pa. by the Pennsylvania Rail.

Toronto, Oni., Nov 22.—(By A. P.)—
Governors Whitman, of New York, and
Cox, of Ohio, are to take part in the
great victory celebration here tonight
under the auxpices of the Empire Club,
as guests of Sir John Hendrie, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

The Dominion Government will be represented by N. W. Rowell, president of
the council in the Borden Administration.

Place Tomorrow The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Rush Porter, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Biddle Porter, of this city and Washington, and Frederick Fearing, of this city, will take place tomorrow in St. Peter's Church. Third and Pine streets.

Miss Porter is a sister of Mrs. Robert Codman, widow of the late Episcopal bishop, of Maine, and of Miss Catherine Porter who is doing war work in France. Mr. Fearing is a son of the late William H. Fearing, of New York. He is a graduate of Yale and a member of the Union Club.

Courses at University Will Con- Increase in Trolley Rates to West Increases in trolley fares to West Chester, Ardmore, Media and other

dent army training corps and naval unit until the end of the present term. December 21.

This decision of the university authorities was announced today by Dr. T. W. Hallett, chairman of the roster committee.

Beginning January 2, the university will return to peacetime basis with a new curriculum.

Provost Smith received a telegram from the Eastern District headquarters of the S. A. T. C. several days ago, giving him permission to drop severai of the military courses whenever it

whenever it by the use of pennies.

ELECTION JUDGE UNDER BAIL

porter, Struck Him John McNeile, election judge in the through the food administration,

CONDUCT WAR ON ACCIDENTS

Frankford Arsenal Successful

"Safety First" Campaign

SHENANDOAH SOLDIERS

(Above) Private Peter M. Soroko

was killed in action on October 1.

He left Shenandoah with the first

quota of draftees and was a well-

known football player. (Below

Private Lea Staskkel was wounded in action on September 29

Aid to President

Increased Navy

held in \$500 bail for court today by Mag-istrate Harrgan.

John J. Hurley, 2223 South Carlisle ministration that they must do so. The street, testified he was struck in the firm made a contribution of \$50 to the City Hall street, testified he was struck in the he case of mouth by the defendant at the last electitizens of tion, following an argument over the administering of annoath by McNelle.

Oscar Fanberg, 1922 Montgomery away the third offender against the nue was the Hurley was an independent watcher. McNeile is a Vare supporter, and is em-ployed as a foreman on the South Phila-delphia Boulevard.

PREVENT HOLD-UP

Vice Patrol Sees Two Men Holding Third-Arrest One

Third—Arrest One

Operatives of the American Protective
League on vice patrol last night found
two men holding another on the sidewalk at Seventh and North streets,
Operative Brown, in charge of the squad,
approached them. One ran, but the
other could not get away. His hand
was caught in the pocket of his prisoner.

Brown sent the two men to the Teuth
and Buttonwood streets police station,
where George Nevins, thirty-two years
old, 648 North Eighth street, was booked
on a charge of robbery. He was sent to
the City Hall for a hearing this afternoon. The victim of the attempted holdup was Thomas Toulef, forty-eight years
old, a Hog Island worker.

NEWS OF THE PORT

DANCE FOR INSTITUTION

Benefit for Bethesda Home at Philadelphia Cricket Club Wednesday
The Bethesda Home will benefit by a small dance at the Philadelphia Cricket Club next Wednesday, November 21, at 8 o'clock, and the music will be furnished by the Loto Pep Orchestra.

The committee is composed of members of the school set and includes Daniel M. Dent, N. Crenshaw McEiroy, Prancis B. Reeves, 3d, Donald Ross, Albert D. Whiting, Jr., Rolfe Fairies, Robert Pemberton, George C. Thomas, Remington, Louis McE. Smith and C. Stewart Wurts, Jr. The patronesses will include 4mrs. Radeliffe Cheston, Mrs. Isaac Tatnall Starr, Mrs. Chaples will include 4mrs. Radeliffe Cheston, Mrs. Basac Tatnall Starr, Mrs. Chaples will include 4mrs. Radeliffe Cheston, Mrs. Basac Tatnall Starr, Mrs. Chaples will include 4mrs. Radeliffe Cheston, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Waiter Schuyler Volkmar. Miss Eliza, beth Cartwight is treasurer of the committee.

MISS E. R. PORTER TO WED

MISS E. R. PORTER TO WED Sun rises... 6:53 am | Sun sets.... 4:39 pm SUN AND TIDES Philadelphia Marriage to Frederick Fearing Takes High water, 4:16 am | High water, 4:42 am | Low water, 11:23 am | Low water, ... pm High water 12:51 am | High water, 1:17 pm Low water, 8:03 am | Low water, 8:30 pm

Brenkwater High water. 11:16 am High water. 11:45 pm Low water., 4:49 am Low water., 5:40 pm Arrived Sir Verona (Nor), Oxholm, Santa Marta, fruit. United Fruit Co. Str. George S. Co. Marta, Forrest, Norfolk, Mice. Str. J. H. Devereux, Keene, Boston ballast, marter pass & mdse, Ericsson Line.



Independents Roused by Attempt to Put Over \$6000 Transfer

GAFFNEY IS DENOUNCED

Finance Chairman and Councilman Von Tagen in Altercation

The breach between Independent members of Councils and the Vare majority has been materially widened by the efforts of the latter to slip through Councils a bill providing \$6000 for extra clerk hire for the registration commission From now until the end of the present Councils in December of next year constant warfare is expected. The encounters between the Vare men

nd the Independents must of necessity be in the nature of guerrilla warfare because of the advantage in numbers held by the followers of Senator Vare and his brother. One point has been fully established and that is that the Vares can not muster a two-thirds vote and there fore cannot pass any transfer appropria- The Rev. Bernard F. Gal- possibilities for progress and public tions or moral claim bills without the aid of Independents or followers of Senator Penrose. The action of Chairman Gaffney, of

Councils' Finance Committee, in trying to slide through more money for the Board of Registration Commissioners of items and involving \$1,235,588, was detected at the last minute by Inde-pendents, who quickly branded the move as unfair and underhand tactics. Caffney's defense, that the item was made a part of the transfer, failed to satisfy any one of the thirty members of Common Council who can be counted upor to oppose unfair measures introduced by the Vare floor leaders and chairmen.

For a time after Common Council ad-Journed last evening it looked as though the abortive attempt to "put something over" would result in more than a war of words. Following the failure of the

Injured Soldier

Charged on Gun

Continued from Pase One

Is is story until today. He admits that he made a "small contribution" to the says he did nothing more than any soldier would have done. But here is his story until today. He admits that he made a "small contribution" to the war and says he did nothing more than any soldier would have done. But here is his story told for the is his story told for the that was made a "small contribution" to the war and says he did nothing more than any soldier would have done. But here is his story told for the the story told for the that was made a "small contribution" to the war and says he did nothing more than any soldier would have done. But here is his story told for the that was made as the proposal to the pro Senator Vare has not already abandon-ed all hope for his "moral claim" for League Island work, he is likely to do so in the face of the new conditions.

THREE FOOD DEALERS FINED

A "safety first" campaign is being waged at the Frankford Arsenal under the direction of Captain Charles Black. Already a 35 per cent reduction in the number of accidents has been noted. Contributions to Red Cross Follow Breaking of Rules Three more violators of the food regu lations were arraigned yesterday by the division of enforcement of the Federal

number of accidents has been noted.

"Our next war will be on shop accidents," Captain Black said teday, "and we mean to be just as victorious as we were in the last. All accidents except visitations of Providence, such as being struck by lightning, can be prevented and we mean to prevent them in the arsenal Watchfulness and a clear head will eliminate them, and we mean to so impress all the employes that they will be on guard constantly."

Low Breaking of Rules
Three more violators of the food lations were arraigned yesterday!

division of enforcement of the F food administration.

Israel Dorfman, of 645 North T fourth street, was charged with a clear head will eliminate them, and we mean to so impress all the employes that they will be on guard constantly." Israel Dorfman, of 645 North Thirtyfourth street, was charged with selling rice as a substitute for wheat flour claimed be had not understood the ru ing by which this practice is prohibited He also had been selling his wheat flour at 10 cents a pound, which is consider Watcher Says McNeile, Vare Sup- ably in excess of the prices permitted by the regulations. Dorfman made a contribution of \$25 to the Red Cross

> M. Myers & Son, 29 Market street failed to remove plucks from sheep after nue was the third offender against to regulations. At the hearing it developed that Fanberg was advertising flour in his window at 80 cents per bag in such a manner as to increase the demand for flour. He made a contribution of

Deaths of a Day

H. Paul Buckingham

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H. Paul Buckingham, president of
e Arcade Malleable Iron Works, the
rgest in New England, is dead at his
me in Worcester, Mass., according to
ord received here last night by Mrs.
W. Hollingshead, his sister, of 123
with Eighteenth street. The funeral
ill be held in Worcester today. Mr.
ackingham was vice prenident of the
on Works Association of New England
of a thery-second degree Mason.



REV. B. F. GALLAGHER Rector of St. Bridget's Church, Falls of Schuylkill, died last night

LOSES ITS PASTOR

ST. BRIDGET'S FLOCK

lagher Dies After Brief Illness The Rev. Bernard F. Gallagher, rector

venues ofter a short illness. Father Gallagher was popular in Cataolic religious circles and was known as an efficient administrator.

He was formerly rector of Our Lady jurisdiction. of Mount Carmel Church and was also Sem

ssociated with other parishes in this

disputed master of the ocean, whose fleet has just made possible the winning of the war, it must be, or promise to be, in the near future, a naval power and a maritime power equal to be length. The state of the complete the winning of the war, it must be one promised to be in the near future, a naval power and a maritime power equal to be length. The angry Vare follower turned on him and in a loud voice declared. If don't want to talk to you." to which Von Tagen replied, "No, I know the length of the complete the parents in the Assumption parish. He parents in the Assumption parish, He was dided at St. Bonaventure's College. Aligany, N. Y., and later entered Oversham and in a loud voice declared. If don't want to talk to you." to which Von Tagen replied, "No, I know the late Rev. Henry F. O'Reilly, where he remained for about F. O'Reilly F. O'Reilly, where he remained for about F. O'Reilly F. O'Reill

Could Not Give \$50,000 Bail Edward L. Hill, charged with embezlement of \$1000 and upward from the lollywell Company, Ltd., Flint and Lon-on, England, of which he was American nsignee, will have a further hearing Hill was arrested yesterday at

ball. State of surmish \$50,000 of their local government. We ought not to have to go to Harrisburg for a new charter. We ought to have the power to adopt ours for the kind of governmental machinery which our of the Hollywell company, charges that rested alleges that he has received \$\frac{50,000}{c}\$ worth of mercerized cotton yarns from the condpany for which he has hide no returns. Horace Dawson, attorney for Hill, declared it was his understanding that most of the yarn for be thoroughly investigated with a view which there has been no return is in of giving to Philadelphia full control of warehouses in this country.

FIRES KILL ONE; BURN TWO

Boy's Clothes Ignited-Girl Puts Kerosene on Fire Fire caused the death of a fourteen-cear-old boy yesterday and badly in-bills substantially the same as those ured two other children, one of them berhaps fatally. John Butterly, of Hockledge, died last night in the Jewish Hos-pital. Casoline which spilled on his clothes while he was working as a floor-

inisher, ignited when he lit a match. Flames from kerosene. which she poured on a grate fire, ignited the cloth-ing of Mary Mitchell, thirteen years old, 4343 Elizabeth street. She is reported dying at the Frankford Hospital.

Anna Cooper, three years old, 950

North American street, was severely burned while playing with matches. Her mother is employed during the day and the child was alone. She was taken to the Rooseveit Hospital.

Abington Pastor Installed Brunswick, Ga. She is survived by her husband and nine-year-old daughter. Mrs. Merambell was a well-known charlty worker among crippled children. Her parents reside at 54% Christian street.

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DR. LEWIS BACKS CIVIC HOME RULE

Favors Charter Providing Self - Government for Metropolitan District

WOULD ANNEX SUBURBS

Greater Philadelphia Plan Held More Important Than Mere Patchwork

Home rule for the whole metropolitan district of which Philadelphia is the centre, was advocated today by Dr. William Draper Lewis, of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, in discussing the proposal to revise the city charter. A constitutional convention at which could be worked out the details

of giving self-determination to the city and its suburbs is far more important, in his opinion, than mere patching up of the Bullitt bill. Visions of a greater Philadelphia. vastly increased in area, population

and wealth, and possessed of infinite improvements, have resulted from Dr. Lewis's suggestion. " He pointed out that a large semi-ur-

ban population is virtually deprived of self-government under present conditions. Most of persons who have of St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Falls their homes in suburban communities in a general transfer bill covering scores of Schuylkill, died last night at the perform their daily tasks in the city of items and involving \$1,236,588, was detected at the last minute by Inde-avenues ofter a short liness. outside the city limits, their main in terests in life are bound up wit affairs over which the city exercise

Semiurban Annexation

Dr. Lewis was unwilling to assert ap The funeral will take place on Monbe annexed or that the county line
should be obliterated. He said the whole Father Gallagher was born in Ireland problem of giving the residents of the

Self-Rule Most Vital Issue "Personally, while I believe passage of any or all of these bills, especially the three mentioned, vfu'd be desirable. I believe the important thing is for cititoday. Hill was arrested yesterday at the Manufacturers' Club and had a hearing, but was unable to furnish \$50,000 ball. The country was unable to furnish \$50,000 ball.

"Therefore, frenkly, while I am inthe Hollywell company, charges that the sa shortage of more than \$75,000.

The affidavit under which Hill was rested alleges that he has received the same and all of the bills prepared two years ago. I am more interested in each stuttomal convention to

Advocates of revision of Philadelphia's charter will exchange their views next Tuesday at a meeting called by City Solicitor John P. Conneily, Meanwhile, the Committee of Seventy, continuing the work of the charter revision com-mittee, is preparing to have introduced in the coming session of the Legislature,

Finds Husband Hanging in Cellar Clement Sheip, thirty-six years old. 5842 Larchwood avenue, formitted suicide today by hanging in the celler of his home. After fastening a rope to a waterpipe, he tied it twice around his neck and then jumped from the kellar stairway. Sheip was found by his wife at 6 o'clock this morning. A physician said the man had been dead physician said the man had been dea

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