FREED CAPTIVES

So Says Philadelphian Re-

leased With Seven

Other Men

Red Cross Packages, They

Declare

Cross packages, received at long inter-

Three Comrades Wounded

The men said they were supposed

on the roads they often were spat upon

KILLED AT HEAD **OF HIS COMPANY**

"Too Brave," Is Tribute of Comrades of Sergeant Aaron Price

17 PHILADELPHIA DEAD

Eleven Fall in Action. Three Succumb to Wounds and Others to Disease

"All the boys say he was too brave and took too many chances." This is the story of the death in ac-

tion of Sergeant Aaron Price, 2436 North Twentieth street, as told in a letter from Battalion Sergeant Major Leon Cohen, a Philadelphian, with the 307th

Sergean: Major Cohen, back from the front for a rest, heard that Price's unit also was in a rest station nearby. He went over for a chat with his old friend, only to learn that he had been killed in

Fell at Head of Company

"He was a mighty fine soldier, we'll liked, and had a chance to go to training camp or go back to the States as an instructor, but he wanted to stay with

"He was leading his company, after officers were put out of commission, and was hit by a machine-gun builet."

Cohen's letter to his brother, Harry Cohen, 5908 North Hutchinson street. was written November 9.
Lieutenant Walter M. Godshall, of Philadelphia, was killed in action fighting bravely, according to word received from brother officers by his mother, Mrs. Amanda Godshall, of Hichlandtown, fornerly of 5335 North Twelfth street. Lieutenant Godshall fell October 15 while fighting with his command, Com-pany B, 320th Machine Gun Battalion. Lieutenant Godshall and his brother

Elmer, went to Camp Meade, September 23, 1917, and on October 18 he quali-fied for the officers' training school at Camp Gordon. He sailed for France with the 325th Infantry in April, and after arriving there received his commission. In the meantime his brother was returned to the United States and assigned to Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., as an instructor, with the rank

of sergeant. Seventeen Philadelphians are among the dead in today's casualties, eleven killed in action, three dead of wounds and three dead of disease.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Private William J. Schott, gassed in the latter part of October, had been through four big battles without a scratch. On one occasion he made Dodged Way 2 Miles his way for two miles through a

Through Shell Fire heavy barrage fire in order to get his mail from home, but escaped unpany when they first went to the front, he said in a letter to a friend in this city, only four were able to answer roll call for the last attack in which he participated. All the others were either killed, wounded, gassed or missing.

Private Schott enlisted on July 3, 1917.

killed, wounded, gassed or missing.

Private Schott enlisted on July 3, 1917, joining the old Third Regiment, N. G.

P. He was sent to Camp Hancock for training and was eventually assigned to Company F. 110th Infantry. His unit has been in Prance since July of this year and has taken part in all the heavy fighting along the Marne, the Pisie and the Meuse. Finally Company F was so badly cut up that he and a few others were transferred to Company E, of the 109th Infantry, and Company F, of the 110th was reorganized with men from a replacement camp. Private Schott made his home at 7120 Rising Sun avenue.

Private Attillo Indevaia, wounded, enlisted in the regular army a year before this country declared war on Germany. He was a tailor and owned his shop, but feit that it was his duty to help fight the Germans. He was assigned to the Flfty-eighth infantry and has been in France for sixteen months, taking in France for sixteen months, taking part in all the battles along the Marne and around Verdun. He is about twenty-four years old and made his home with a cousin, Humbert Clacci, at 1610 South Thirteenth street.

four years old and made his home with a cousin, Humbert Clacci, at 1610 South Thirteenth street.

Private Joseph D. McCabe, who died of meumonia in France collowing an attack of influenza, was formerly of Battery C, 321st Field Artillery regiment. He was formerly of Battery C, 321st Field Artillery regiment. He was formerly employed on the Evening Star, an afternoon newspaper of this city which went out of existence a year or so ago. McCabe was twenty-seven years old and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCabe, a member of the marine corps. The older brother had not been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his face in James McGabe. His wife marked his action. The elder McCabe had been able to locate James in France and wanted his face in James McGabe. His wife marked his parents at the pression of a local morning news street. He was formerly end was first first for finite and was first f

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION LIEUTENANT WALTER M. GOD-SHALL, formerly of 8335 North Twelfith street. SERGEANT JOHN G. HINK, 3422 North SERGEANT FRANK E. HILL, 677 North JOHN P. McMAHON, cook, 1812 Inger-

RUSSEL W. HAGERTY, 2603 North Houvier street.

EDWARD T. MARTIN, 708 Passyunk avenue (previously reported unoffici-CECIDO PAGILLA, 610 Fernon street MICHAEL J. GOONAN, 1514 East Mont SAMUEL K. STEEVER, 645 North Fif-LOUIS ROSENWEIG, 216 Gaskill Street, ELWOOD G. PAUL, 2944 Aramingo

DIED OF WOUNDS VILLART CARMELLO, 1020 Kimbal JOSEPH FIENBERG, 240 Jackson street, LAWRENCE W. SIEBERLITZ, 4142 Westminster avenue.

WAGONER JOHN J. FLYNN, 1518 Me Kean street, (Unofficial.)

Privates JOSEPH D. McCABE, 8700 Mantua ave-

NATHAN FRIEDMAN, 818 North Frank-WOUNDED LIEUTENANT HARLAN MILLER, 4640 Larchwood avenue (gassed, as well as

LIEUTENANT SYDNEY THAYER, Jr.,

410 South Fifteenth street (previously CORPORAL FRANK HAN, 2010 tonte CORPORAL JOHN O'DOSNELL. 2503 CORPORAL RICHARD LAFUERE, 2314 Oxford street, (Unofficial.) CORPORAL ROBERT A. SCOTT, 17d-East Ontario street, (Unofficial.) CORPORAL J. A. DOODY, Jr., 1613 SORIN Tancy street.

Privates WILLIAM J. SCHOTT, 7120 Rising Sun NICHOLAS ROSSAL, 715 Federal street, WALTER FOSTER, 2429 Carpenter HARRY HARRIS, 246 North Sixteenth ATRICK J. COYLE, Wissablekon, ATTILIO IADEVAIA, 1610 South Thir BIAGIO BUNDY, 1615 South Franklin Street.
FREDERICK W. SCHAUB, 227 North
Published Street (incorrect address).
FRED GOLDBERG, 815 Columbia ave-WILLIAM SWALLING, 1936 Shamokin RAYMOND DECKER, 7445 Rising Sun avenue, (Unofficial.) CHARLES D. MARTINO, 1413 South Junior street, (Unofficial.) BENJAMIN DONNER, 727 Mercy street.

(Unofficial.)
JUDSON E. GODETT, 1733 North Eighth
street. (Unofficial.)
WILLIAM D. THOMPSON, 2025 Mt. SAMUEL LERGY, 4541 North Twentieth MARCUS RANKIN, 1002 South Eight-centh street, (Unofficial.) SAMUEL RAFAEL, 320 Roseberry street, WILLIAM CUSICK, 1615 Wood street. REUBEN HOEWITZ, 2335 North Thirteenth street, (Unofficial.)
AUGUST H. HILLER, 180 Diamond STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, ARTHUR DE MARIES, Sixth and Pine Streets, Camden, N. J. (Unofficial.)
ANTONIO VURCIO, Chestnut Hill. (Unofficial.)

MISSING BUGLER LOYD G. BRINER, Lancaster.

ABE GOLDEN, Lancaster, Pa. RUDSEL F. DIHEL, 1787 North Lam-ARTHUR H. JONES, 2026 Arch street, SIDNEY R. EGOLFF, 254 East Cambrid THOMAS FARLEY, 6138 Felton street. GEORGE G. KEMMERLY, 310 Queen GEORGE HEATH MCKINNEY, 2518 South Second street.

DIED OF DISEASE (PREVIOUSLY RE-PORTED MISSING) CHARLES J. DOUGHERTY, 3616 Wal-WOUNDED (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING) LIEUTENANT JAMES P. MeILHENNY, 528 North Fifty-fifth pireet. CORPORAL JOHN J. MALONE. 2114

Privates RAYMOND M. CUMMINGS, 1933 Ritner ALBERT J. WINKLE, 884 Perkiomen JAMES P. BURKE, 704 North Thirty-

GEORGE W. LENTES, Bryn Mawr. JOHN TULLY, Fifty-fourth street and PRISONER (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED)

AARON BATCHELOR, 6803 Youum ON DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING)

WALTER BORKOWICZ, #622 Bermuda EDWARD J. FOSSET, 519 North Thir-

midocean en route home.

Lieutenant Miller is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1914, where he won many honors. He was connected with the Victor Talking Machine Company when he enlisted. He has two brothers and a cousin in the service. Lieutenant Elwood Miller is in ordnance, stationed at Washington; J. Ervin Miller is with the quartermaster corps and the cousin is in the marines.

Frivate Charles I. Krox, officially reported missing following the fighting along the Meuse on September is not plant in the marines.

Frivate Charles I. Krox, officially reported missing following the fighting along the Meuse on September is not plant in the marines.

Frivate Charles I. Krox, officially reported missing following the fighting along the Meuse on September is not plant in the fighting along the Meuse on September is not plant in the fighting along the Meuse on September is not plant in the fighting along the Meuse of September is not plant in the fighting the fi

INSCRIBED IN FREEDOM'S HALL OF FAME







Died of Disease Died Wounded Wounded













Missing ..





District in United War

Work Campaign

territory, baying been anticipated by the war chest drive held here last May.

Seven organizations were associated

in the united war work campaign. The

national goal was \$170,500,000, and the

twenty millions. The allotment to the

the welfare of the soldiers and sailors.

CHANGED GERMANS' MINDS

"Punched Heinie's Ticket,

Writes Atlantic City Corporal

Atlantic City, Nov. 30 - "Heinie had

his mind set upon a picnic in Paris, but

we punched his ticket," is the way Cor

poral F. C. B. Anderson, of Company B. 103d Engineers, picturesquely sum-marizes the dashing Yankee counter-offensive which changed the tide of the

"The Huns did not pay the slightest

came over to collect our hats as sou

130 South 9th Street
AND SAVE MONEY
Food Quickly Served
20c 25c 30c

Galvanized Boat Pumps

Ideas and copy. Illus-

trations. Complete

Box B 26, Ledger

L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Main 4000. Market 554.

world war

Clean Food

media.

service.





SCEPF.P. HAND . THOS A. REICHARDT. W.A. THOMPSON COPP. R. LEFEVRE

TROOPS' CELEBRATION WAR CHEST HERE SHOOK BATTLEFRONT

How American Soldiers Welcomed Peace

celebrated when they heard Ger-many had asked Counties of Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery.



They simply broke loose and their joy From the moment they heard the good news they started celebrating. and throughout the quota assigned to Pennsylvania was night the skies were aglow with signal rockets and other illuminants. The allotment to the five counties included in the war cliest was \$7,500,000. The percentage share of

was \$7,500,000. The percentage share of each organization was fixed by the Secthe great celebration the Americans held is contained in a letter P. F. Harding has written to his family at 405 South Twenty-third street. Private Harding is a member of the 305th Trench Mortar Battery, and has seen hard fighting since going "over there."

since going "over there."

The letter, written the night of the day of the signing of the armistice, wan eceived today. It follows in part;
"It is with great joy and happiness that I write to you all, now that this war has come to an end, I know how happy you all back home must feel to hear the good news.

"It is write to you all, now that this war has come to an end, I know how happy you all back home must feel to hear the good news.

"It is write a night of the Work Council "S. A. National War Work Council "One on the Council "S. A. National War Work Co hear the good news.

hear the good news.
"I can hardly explain in writing how happy the boys over here feel. It is a beautiful moonlight night, and the boys are celebrating. The sky all around us is illuminated where the fellows are burning up ammunition and sending up

signal rockets.

"In the distance we can hear the peal of the church belis—some that have not rung since the war started. It all seems like a dream to me, and too good to be everybody the hest of luck and a fat true. And yet it seems strange not to turkey for their dinner.

Private Nathan Freedman, who died of pneumonia superinduced by an attack of influenza, was the son of Mr. and Mes

"Outside of our quarters the boys are setting off rockets and having a good time. world.

LAST DAY FOR SOLDIER GIFTS

Red Cross Will Close Receiving Department Tonight This is the last day on which Christ-This is the last day on which Christ-mas boxes will be received for soldiers overseas.

attention to our infantry at the outset but after we had thrown scrap iron at them for the greater part of a day they

After today no such parcels will be After today no such parcels will be accepted by the Red Cross, which is in charge of seeing that the 2,000,000 members of the American expeditionary force their tolerance region their tolerance their tolera

charge of seeing that the 2,00e,000 members of the American expeditionary force in France receive their tokens of holiday cheer on time.

Because of the great volume of detail work entailed in the delivery of soldiers mail, the War Department found it necessary to set the time limit stated.

All packages must be stamped with a "Christmas label" sent in advance by the soldier for whom the gifts are intended. In the event of failure to receive a label, the Red Cross will supply a voucher that will be honored by the postal authorities.

Anderson writes from France.

"Instead of giving up our hats we gave them cold steel, They started running them and they have not stopped yet."

Elmer Farley, an Atlantic City boy, tells of the citing of the Twenty-ninth Division, made up of Jersey guardsmen, for galant fighting. The regiments now colors and are to have a distinctive uniform as a mark of valor.

BREAKFAST AT.

MOELBERT'S

Chinese, Ill, Kills Himself Mark Oth, a Chinese, thirty-six years old, of 6763 Germantown avenue, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the head in the home of a countryman, Mark Dewey, 4406 Germantown avenue, Oth refently was discharged from St. Luke's Hospital after five weeks' illness with influenza. He is said to have been demented.

TALKING MACHINES

Everybody's, 38 N. 8th St.



The Comfort Robe

QUAKERTOWN SOLDIER GIVES \$7,500,000 LOST CHUM IN BATTLE

Private Harding Tells Family Sum Is Allotment for This Wilbur Clark and Norman Taylor Fought Together Until Latter Fell

Two Quakertown boys fought side by Fourth is nothing compared to the man-printed \$7.500,000 to meet the allotment side in the last drive against the boche ner in which the boys in the trenches of the united war work campaign in the and one saw the other receive his death en





Several months ago an appropriation went to France last summer. His par-of \$6,755,000, subject to collection of pledges, was made by the War Chest son's death from the War Department, a gruesome incident which occurred at directors to the Red Cross. Also a number of appropriations aggregating \$280,000 have been made to various organiza-tions in the five counties looking after

never wavered. The shots of Clark and Taylor had deadly

ife trained at Camp Meade and sent to camp at Winchester. | chased shortly before ending to France last summer. His par- | James Epitochelle, of North Provisearch and found the body.

Limburg was called the "mystery camp" owing to the numerous disappearances of prisoners, the fate of whom was never revealed.

Delaware and Montgomery.

The campaign was not held in this criticity, having been anticipated by he war chest drive held here last May

Seven and Montgomery and Norman Taylor. The latter met his death when the 310th Machine Gun Battalion, Seventy Seven and Seven an

The American prisoners experienced considerable illness. Several of them NORMAL S.TAYLOR results on the en-emy line, and soon the two boys from Quakertown found the two boys from Quakertown found the two boys from Quakertown found that they were evidently being singled to receive only two.

\$1.308.750.00

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1.3

the Limburg camp. A human finger was found in the soup. The American prisoners were made iii, but a German guard declared it a great joke and hung up the finger as a "mess decoration." UNDER FIRE TEN DAYS; UNHURT F. C. Nash, Jr., Former Central High Athlete, Not Even Scratched **CALL FOE CRUEL**

Enitochelle said: "The food was all but uneatable. Breakfast consisted of miscrable coffee and a tiny piece of bread; linch, soup containing bits of turnips, grass and botatoes and always full of dirt and sand. We used to take out the potatoes and give the rest to the poor Russian prisoners. For weeks we had to labor on that diet

GIVEN LITTLE FOOD GERMAN REVOLT REAL. SAYS FREED PRISONER

Would Have Starved Save for

Cotporal Leroy S. Congleton, 5642 time that the militarists duped them It

liagel avenue, has arrived in London with seven other Americans, former to power.

On November & German marines went along the first to reach the British capital, according to cable dispatches received teday.

All the men are members of the 162d Infantry. They were captured in April at Seicheprey. All told stories of heing at Seicheprey. All told stories of heing and all of them returned to their homes. My guard, amnouncing the news tessed his guard, announcing the news tessed his cap and cartridge belt in the air, cry-

"Now we'll have freedom said, had it not been for American Red | 1 had acted as interpreter and as a e packages, received at long inter-tendish prisoners tried to aid | I talk with many transfer and as a towns where we were quartered. I talkd with many persons regarding

family, such as 1 often dined with:

For breakfast—A substitute for coffee,
consisting of barley, etc., and bread
made of potate flour and sawdust.

For luncheon—A soup made from subsitutes for fats and potatoes or enions,
alternating with cubbage. On Sundays
meat was allowed.

For dinner—Bread and jam:
All restaurants were closed The
people had plenty of from and natice
money, but no gold, silver or copperAnyway, they didn't have anything to
spend it for
The factories were making only such George E. Congleton. He nad been a prisoner for seven months. He collected made of potato flour and sawdust. in that State for a Chicago firm, and saw service on the Mexican border. He meat was allowed in 1916, in Connecticut, while traveling

was sent to France in September, 1917. Three of Congleton's comrades were Three of Congleton's comrades were money, but no gold, silver or copper, wounded. They were placed in various Anyway, they didn't have anything to

hospitals, but later joined the other pris- spend it for. The factories were making only such oners who were taken first to Conflans for a week, then to Darmstadt for five weeks to Limberg for three months and then to the Opladen work camp. They a knife and fork. Laborers who were attached to the Friedrichsfield mostly women, carned from seven to mostly women, carned from seven to mine marks (\$1.68 to \$2.16) a day. Priscamp until their release November 15.

to oners did all the farm work.

All work clothes were made from paper, while dress clothes were remade The men said they were supposed of the series of the serie soap, according to the prisoners.

Their treatment was varied in the different camps. In Darmstadt they endured civillan insufts. While working

HOG ISLAND STRIKE STILL ON

After the armistice was signed guards and civilians "got down on their knees 1000 Locomotive Engineers and 250 Cement Workers Out A thousand locomotive engineers and boys fought side by the against the both ther receive his death ds were Arthur Clark of the Tailroads with picks and on the railroads with picks and on the railroads with picks and the tailroads with picks and on the railroads with picks and the tailroads with picks and on the railroads with picks and the tailroads with picks and on the railroads with picks and on the railroad with picks and sand on the railroad with picks and sand on the railroad with picks and were still out today, striking for an interact with some reasonst terms in wages from elghty conts an incommentary salso strucks leading crane operators at Hog Island

LOSES JOB: ENDS LIFE

a rafter on a new rope which Success
chased shortly before ending his life
chased shortly before ending his life
chased shortly before ending his life

Sergeant Franklin C. Nash, Jr., for-mer Central High School rowing star and all-round athlete, went through the entire battle of the Meuse, being under fire continuously for



Society for Propagation of the Faith Celebrates Tomorrow

The Society for the Propagation of the Easth will hold its fourth annual then, they said, but were prevented by the food situation, which was extremely the Faith will hold its fourth annual serious. Here is a menu of a typical celebration of Missionary Sunday in the family, such as 1 often direct with:

Consistent to the Faith will hold its fourth annual celebration of Missionary Sunday in the family, such as 1 often direct with:



A ROOM as beaunovel. Not only a patriotic tribute to our Allies, but an example of Ritz progressiveness. We'd be very glad indeed to have you see the Victory Room. Come in!

RITZ-CARLTON Broad and Walnut

What's Holding

Central Y. M. C. A.

1421 Arch Street

BALEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO SILVERSHITHS STATIONERS

DIAMONDS

The Continued Appreciation of the Diamond is largely due to the High Standard of Perfection demanded by Americans

Important Sized Diamonds of the Finest Quality Obtainable Artistically Mounted in Platinum

Bar Pins Brooches Necklaces Bracelets Engagement Rings

Do your Christmas Shopping in the Morning

A Jeweler, Shoemaker or Restaurateur -may utilize the evenings anglish shop of an experienced and re-

sourceful advertising man-A Place for ager at small monthly Individual Dressers This man knows the Imported Coats for Motorists Sports Millinery Sportwool Suits local field thoroughly and is well versed in the values of all advertising

\$19.75 Up Ladies' Tailor-Made Waists, \$2.75 Up Mannish style, with collars attached and detached. Sliks and Lineas. 1338 South Penn Square 1340
Just East of Liberty Status
Opposite City Hall

of Distinction Overcoats English Caps Scarfs Silk Shirts Gloves WOMEN'S



JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS **NEW LOCKETS**

J. E. CALDWELL & Q.

OF ENAMEL AND DIA-MONDS OR OF PLAIN PLATINUM FOR APPLI-CATION OF JEWELED MONOGRAM OR CREST.

TO BE WORN WITH JEWELED BLACK SILK CORD SAUTOIR

IMMEDIATE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS RECOMMENDED



Business Men Lunch Here

Because they are not detained or delayed through slow servige. The quiet, dignified, restful atmosphere permits them to relax and enjoy their mid-

MODERATE PRICES

Vegetarian Platter Fish Platter Meat Platter Chicken Platter\$1.25 Special Turkey Platter, \$1.50 We may be a little hard to locate

DAILY SPECIALS