Rowland Hannum in List Today-Lieut. Burk Also Twice Hurt

DECORATED AS BRAVE

Chester Officer Stayed With Company Three Days Despite Severe Injury

Lieutenant Walter Scott Burk. Chester, who was cited and decorated for sticking with his company for three days despite a severe wound in his head, and Private Rowland Hannum. the fourteen-year-old schoolboy, who had all the city's truant officers by the ears when he enlisted in 1916 and managed to get away to the Mexican border with the old Sixth Regiment N. G. P., are named on the day's casualty list Both have been wounded for the second

delphia and vicinity appear in the casu-alty record for today. One man was killed in action, three died of wounds, one died of disease, four are missing, and the remainder wounded. Among those reported missing is Lieu-

time. Hannum was in the famous "Lost

Among those reported missing is Lieutenant Norton Downs, of Three Tuns, an aviator, who was killed in an aerial battle in October and whose fate was reported through unofficial channels on November 7. Apparently the War Department, despite the positive proof of Lieutenant Downs's death, has not "officially" recognized the fact as yet. Lieutenant Downs's death, has not "officially" recognized the fact as yet. Lieutenant Downs is the only modifier listed today who was killed in action. Two are reported to have died of wounds, eleven as wounded swenty. Before joining the colors he lived at 1226 Crease street, Kensington.

Private George F. Kramer, Headquar-1217 East Firth street. The young solvier has been returned to this country, and is now in a convalescent hospital eless seriously injured and two are missing.

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less seriously injured and two are missing.

Though born in Chester, Lieutenant Burk spent several years in Philadelphia girl, Miss Burk spent several years in Philadelphia and later removed to New York, He married a Philadelphia girl, Miss Bessie L. Bardsley, of 928 West Lehigh avenue. A baby boy was born to Mrs. Burk on December 13 and has been named Walter Scott Burk, Ir. Lieutenant Burk earned his commission at the first officers' training camp. Fort Nisagara, and was attached to the 357th Infantry, a regiment of selective servicemen from New York. This unit went to France last June and has been at or near the front ever since, attached to the Nineteenth Division. This division, by the way, was highly praised by General Pershing who declared that its work was second to none in the Expeditionary Force.

Lieutenant Burk was wounded for the first time during the fattening of the St. Mihiel sailent, and was laid up for twenty days. His second injury came during the great battle of the Meuse, and though shot in the head he refused to quit, and stuck to his post until his company was relieved, three

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Private Joseph Dinkowitz, 339 Wharton Street, has been over the top twenty-two times, and each time redays later.

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Young Private Hannum was attending the Belmont Public School, West Philadelphia, when the Mexican border troubles sent the National Guard scurrying to Texas. He was wild to go alons, but his parents and teachers could not see it that way. Being big and strong for his age, he managed get by the recruiting officer and join the old Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., but had a harder job getting away frim his parents and from the truant officers. Abetted by a wise and willy sergeant, however, he turned the trick and landed in Texas with his unit. Later, when this country authorities stood back of him, and he went off to Camp Hancock with his comrades. When the Sixth was reorganized there he was attached to Company M.

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Some time ago the War Department reported Hannum as missing, but recently his mother, who lives at 725 North Forty-first street, received a letter from the youthful soldier in which he sapiains that he has been slightly wounded and was recovering rapidly in a base hospital. Young Hannum comes of fighting stock, both of his grandfathers having served in the Union Army during the Civil War. In his letter to his mother he says: "Well I wanted to get to Berlin, but I guess I won't now for the Germans got me. But it's not serious, so don't worry." Speaking of his experience when the "Lost Battalion was surrounded in the Argonne Forest, he said, "It was terrible We had nothing to cat and nothing to drink for days. You could hear the wounded men moaning and shricking on all sides. The enemy shelled us mercilessly. But our commander. Lieutenant Colonel Whittesley told the Dutchman to go plumb to hell when they asked him to surrender and we stuck it out until rescued."

A brother, Sergeant Alfred Hannum, is a ryember of the Fortleth Airplane Battalion.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

Frivate William Fleming, 3r., twenty-wounded in school of carpentry, when he was drafted in September, of 1917. From Camp Lewis, Tacona, Mash, where he was ordered to Camp Mills and went across to France was filed in Mannum, and strength of the control of the Fortleth Airplane Battalion.

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Sergeant Robert Hillas, reported wounded in today's casualty list, is a hero of many battles. He was first gassed last February; First brigaded with the February; First brigaded with the Wounded at Verdun French. He succeeded in convincing the doctors in April that he had recovered from the effects of being gassed and rejoined his unit, Company f, Twenty-sixth Infantry, and was immediately promoted to sergeant.

Before enlisting he was employed at the Schuyikili Arsenal.

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FOR INVENTORY

Tuesday for an Indefinite

Period

The Frankford Arsenal will close for

the shutdown is generally estimated at

vill be able to present to Washington a

comprehensive report showing just how much materials and finished products are new in the arsenal. This report will be used as the basis on which the War De-

artment will determine the immediate

uture of the Institution.

The order for the shutdown has not

been officially announced to the workers,

but it is generally understood there has been some protest.

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OF WAR WORK

SHUT ARSENAL Frankford Institution Will Close

LAPAYETTE OCONNOR, Wounded

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION Lieutenont

NORTON DOWNS, Ambier, (Previously reported unofficially officially reported today as missing.) DIED OF WOUNDS Privates
REED BARNITZ, 837 West Oxford at.
RICHARD S. TAYLOR, 210 West Alle-

JOHN P. MARTIN, 78 North Thirty-

DIED OF DISEASE SERGEANT HUGH B. McDONALD, 2015 WOUNDED SEVERELY Lieutenant

ROBERT HILLAS, 254 West Birch st. F. 4. WELLEIN, 1226 Creuse st.

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WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

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AMERICANS GAME UNDER THE KNIFE

Col. Gibbon Praises Fortitude of Men Operated on in Field Hospitals

SURGEONS ALSO HEROIC

Tireless in Their Efforts to Ease Sufferings of Stricken Soldiers

Gameness under the knife was a welldefined characteristic of American wounded men in France, Colonel John H. Gibbon, who arrived home yesterday after eighteen months' service abroad. said today.

The same spirit of fortitude that enabled them to go forward through an enfilade of enemy machine-gun bullets was manifested when they were picked up and hurried to the field hospitals, he said' Operations did not seem to bother the French and English either, he said, but the German's antipathy to the bayonet work seemed to follow him to the hospital and the Teuton was the only sol-dier afraid to take his chance at the hands of the surgeons.

While praising the spirit of the hospital workers who do their duty close.

to the firing line with no chance to fight back. Colonel Gibbon paid high tribute to the unselfish work of the Red Cross nurses. No task seemed too hard or too

dangerous for them, he said.

Speaking of the wonderful feats of surgeons along the battlelines. Colonel Gibbon said much of their success was due to the speed with which the wounded men reached the field hospitals. Severely wounded men were operated on directly behind the firing line and kept there until their condition was such that they could be moved back without danger. Those less severely wounded were sent far to the rear at

an indefinite period for a comprehensive
after-the-war inventory of stock and
work done, beginning Tuesday afternoon.

Colonel Globon went to France with
Base Hospital No. 10, the Pennsylvanta
Hospital unit, and served with it until
January of this year, when he was made a consulting surgeon attached to the First Division of the American ex-Approximately 3000 workers will be affected by the shutdown. Some of them peditionary force. Later he saw service will receive pay during the stock-taking with the Fourth Army Corps and as period and others will not. Those paid will lose their vacations. The length of hospitals in England.

He is home on a ten-day furlough, but expects to go to Washington some-All production at the big Government time next week, wi plant will stop during the inventory, and at the end of the work the authorities time next week, where he hopes to be

FIND JOBS FOR VETERANS

Seventy Bureaus Post Notices to Returning Soldiers

Large posters are being pasted on the pavillon in City Hall countyard teday announcing to returned soldiers and released war workers that employment may be obtained through the United States employment service bureau here and through seventy other bureaus in Pannasiyania. Establishment of registration places

WILSON A "REGULAR FELLOW"

S. S. George Washington Musician Gives Impressions of Him A "regular fellow" is the term applied to President Wilson by Arthur Luck, who played in the orchestra on the George Washington, the first ship to carry a President of the United States to a foreign land.

"Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are just like any other ordinary husband and wife, said the musician today, as he sat in the home of his father, Andrew Luck, 2153 North Thirteenth street, and gave the first intimate account that has reached this city of life aboard the George Washington.

"After we got our first glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and the edge had been taken off our curlosity, it never seemed that we had on board the President of the President of the Broad Street Station. Reading treet, 18 south Third street, 1519 Arch street, 219 South Third street, 1519 Arch street, 405 North Sixty-fourth street, Postoffice corridor and the navy yard, League Island

CAMDEN TO HONOR SOLDIERS

Arch and Court, Erected by Club, 152 Republicated Tonicht.

of the secret some of the secret some of the secret looking and went down to a group of sallors on another deck and shook hands and talked and laughed with them as if he was one of the gang. It sure did please those bluejackets."

Before he enlisted in the United States and your five Philadelphia Orchestra. He is spending his furlough with his parents and will return to France on the George Washington, which leaves New York January 5, to bring back the President's grants and was erected at a cost of the secret secret secret season of the secret seas CAPTAIN INCERSOLL DEAD

Aviation Officer Succumbs to Influenza Attack

Captain Edward Ingersoll died today at his home at Penliyn. Death followed an attack of influenza, contracted while on duty with the military aviation division at Washington.

Captain Ingersoll.

Captain Ingersoll was a broker, and enlisted in the aviation service shortly

tusigned to Kelly Field, Texas, and after several months, duty at the station, was transferred to Washington, where he was in charge of highly important de-partmental work.

He returned home ill about a week are in the price of clothes for next spring and summer, but present conditions are inthenna developed after exposure.

91 WOUNDED ARRIVE AT LEE
Thirteen of the Number Suffering From Shell Shock
Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 28.—The arrival of ninety-one additional wounded men at the base hospital has greatly increased.

He returned home ill about a week ago, influenza developed after exposure, Cappain ingersoil was thirty-five years of one year or fitteen months in advance of the season. During the forepart of widow, who was formerly Miss Emilty this year when they were in the marking the form material for next spring, there was a scarcity of cloth, as nearly all the inils were busy with Government contracts. Funeral services wil be held at the Ingersoll home. Spring House Farm. tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The burlal will take place in St. Thomas's Cemetery at Whitemarsh.

MRS. DUKE PLANS DIVORCE
One of the manufacturers said a suit which cost \$8.50 to manufacture in 1915 and sold for \$15 now costs about \$18 to make and sells for \$30.

husband. Error in Giving Alarm Calls Dis-

The admission that Mr. and Mrs. Duke have been living apart came as a shock to Philadelphia friends of the couple.

Major Biddle said today that Mrs. Duke has been residing in a New York hotel with her two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke were married about three years ago. The union of the Duke millions with the name of the old Philadelphia family created comment throughout the country.

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