EVENING PULIAN WEDNING TANIADY 1010

THIS HERO MISSED **FEW WAR THRILLS**

- Sergeant John J. O'Hanlon, of Philadelphia, Had **Eventful Career**

PRINCETON MAN HURT

Day's Casualty List Contains Smallest Total Since Early Part of Summer

Torpedoed on the Maldavia while en route to France, thrown into the ocean, still icy cold, though it was late in May, cued by a British destroyer, just as he fell that he was about "all in." fully re-covered in time to take part in the Fourth of July parade in Paris, were only a few of the events in the war career of Sergeant John J. O'Hanion, of this city.

He fought through every engagement which the American army took part and escaped unscratched until the Battle of the Meuse, when a piece of shrapnel fractured his left arm.

He camouflaged his injury and stuck his unit until the next day, only to ave another piece of shrapnel smash s left leg and put him out of action for keeps.

Invalided home several weeks ago, Sergeant O'Hanlon is sponding the holi-days with his family at 2223 North Fourth street. He will return in a few days to a convalescent camp in Maryland, where he will remain until entirely recovered from his wound. Sergeant O'Hanlon is twenty-four years old and enlisted two days after Congress declared war on Germany, chosing the infantry branch of the regular army, and was assigned to the Fifty-eighth Begi-

He was trained at Gettysburg nd at Camp Greene. Danger Considered Over

Speaking of the sinking of the Mal-davia, he said that it took place when all danger was considered over. Fifty-six lives were lost, but the men kept their heads and the great majority were saved. He was fortunate, he added, and when the days at the front passed and he was never touched by shell or builet he began to feel that he hore a charmed life. That notion was shattered, how-ever, on October 4, as his division was pushing toward the Meuse River. When the shrappel got me in the arm

It hurt like the deuce, and I knew I was badly injured, but I did want to stick along with the bunch, so I never let on that my arm was virtually useless, and I kept going until the next morning, when another chunk of steel cracked my left leg. That ended it and I had to let them carry me to the rear. I was at Chateau Thierry, and it was sure hot there. My, hut the shells were flying thick and

fast." The combined casualty lists today give the smallest total since the early part of last summer, when the Amer-ican troops were just beginning to get into the trenches. Only 219 are named from the country as a whole, while the total for Philadeiphia and vicinity is only fourteen. None of these reported have been killed or have died of wounds or disease, but eight are named as se-werely wounded, four as missing and two, previously reported prisoners, have been released and returned to their regi-ments.

Princeton Athlete Injured

Two Marine Corps officers are among the severely wounded, one lleutenant Daniel W. Bender, of the Lenox Apartments, Thirteenth and Spruce streets, having been previously reported through unofficial sources, while another, Lieutenant Thurston J. Davies, former basketball star at Princeton, is made public for the first time today. He was wounded six times, but is still very much alive and is now in Germany with the army of occupation.

Lieutenant Davies is another of our wounded heroes who forgets his own troubles, and counts them as unworthy of his serious thoughts; for he is the proud father of a fine baby girl, whom ae has never seen, but whose picture he can smile over. The mother, who lives at 434 North Thirty-fifth street,



FELL ON THE FIELD OF HONOR

Wounded +LEWIS

Missing

M. WINENORE EJ. SMITH

Dred Wounded

promoted to first lieutenant last July, which rank he now holds. Lieutenant Davies is an honor gradu ate of the Penn Charter School he was also prominent in athletics. From Penn Charter he went to Princeton University, where he again took honors in the class of 1916. Ite is a letter man at Princeton, won as a guard on the basketball team. After graduating from Princeton Lieutenant Davies went to Baltimore, where he was an instructor

In the Gilman Sshool, until he joined the drmy.

Lieutenant Davies' father is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Glou-cester City, N. J. A brother-in-law the Rev. R. H. Gearbart, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, is a chaplain in the service in France. In the absence of Lieutenant Davies, Mrs. Davies and their young daughter, are making their home with Mr. Davies' sister, Mrs. R. H. Gearbart, at 434 North Thirty-fifth street.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Frivate William Weand, Company M. Fourth United States Infantry (Regu-lar Army), has written letters to his Writes to Mother mother with his lett hand. It was With His Left a hard thing to do hut he made a good job of it and letters, even though indited with his left hand, cheered his mother as no dictated epistic could have done. Pri-vate Weand was drafted hast Septem. her and sent to Camp Meade with one of the first contingents from this city. Y. He proved proficient at picking up the picture details of military life and in January

DANIEL LUVISI

was transferred to Camp Stuart, New-port News, Va., and attached to a unit of the regular army. His regiment sailed



Missing

Wounded

Private Weand fought through until October 21 befor, being wounded, but when the Germans did turn the rick, they did it with a vengennee, as he put it. A plece of shrapnet, two inches square, entered his right shoulder, hit



Wounded

The average American is openminded.

American business is conducted by

pital and speculating on his chances for eing sent home soon Private Weand is a grandson of the late William Weand, a former State sec-retary of the P. O. S. of A., and lived

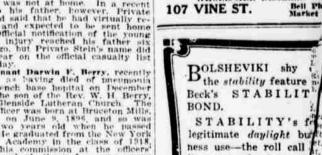
He enlisted in September, 197 at Camp Green and sailed for France in April. According to a telegram received and Its Vicinity Today a week ago by his sister, Mrs. Cora

wounded, had previously been wounded and still others suffering various for

time he was shot in the foot and side Sian

Doctor and Nurse Commended of Licutenant Colonel Richard H. Hartr of 1503 Springe street, who recently r. a turned from France, where he was hope, of the Pennsylvania Hospital unit for heen recommended by Field Marshoul Haig as descring special mention f. nervice on the Erlish front, accordi. to a cable yesterday. Among the other Philadelphians mentioned as Miss Mar garet Dunian, formerly superindendent (nurses at the Pennsylvania Horpital

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Returning S. WIFE BUYS

Comrades Were Lineiny Reports of German crucities to IA diers were not exaggerated, ac ing to Private Ralph M. Cregar, of C

pany A. Pottstown, who has just ?

hands cut off and stuck in their poch

He declared he saw many Amerisoldiers crucified, others with th

of torture. Cregar also said he saw many Bet. Stan children with their tongues spl 2 and others with figures tatooed on them foreheads. Cregar enlisted in 1917 arto saw considerable ar ' at the front.

Doctor and Nurse Commended

RECEIVED FRESH DAILY P. K. KISECKER CO.

CHOLESALE DEALERS

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turned from France.

Every Bird and Every Child Has a Name

as Soon as It Is Born

but the New Year has only a number.

It is interesting to notice that not for a hundred and one years will there be another year with double figures alike-the first two figures repeated. After 1919 the next repeat will be 2020.

This New Year bids fair to be one of the world's greatest years-

The World's Peace Year

With it will come a new flag, not to displace the national colors, but to fly with the State colors, as Old Glory flies with the Massachusetts flag and the Georgia flag.

While history will require the orderly numbering of the years, there is nothing to prevent an individual tying a blue ribbon on 1919 and christening the year with a good name of his own which will hold a memory, a slogan, or an inspiration. For this Store, on its 58th year, its blue ribbon will revive its old motto



for France in April and has been at or near the front ever since.

Dobnuow

the hone, slanted his right shoulder, hit the hone, slanted downward and tore his arm almost to the elbow. He came within an acc of having to lose his arm, he added, but the doctors now believe that he will recover the complete use of the injured member.

of the injured member. His letter is couched in most cheerful vein, save that he expresses great disgust at the French climate, declaring that to call that country "Sunny France' is a very poor joke, as it rains all the time. "It makes a person feel weary," he adds , "especially a wounded man." That little remark was the only touch of complaint in the better, the young solder devoting condiderable space to praise."

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Honor Roll for the City

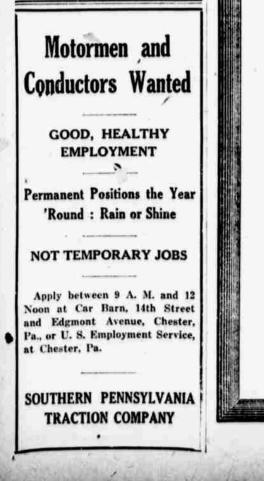
can hardly await her husband's return, for she is so anxious that daughter and father shall meet."

Lieutenant Davies wears six wound stripes on his arm, each one represent-ing a wound received in action in France. Ing a would received in action in France. He was first wounded on July 21, while leading his company, Company K. Fifth Regiment, marines, of Chateau Thierry fame. His captain had been wounded, and Lleuetnant Davies, being next in command, continued to lead the company in action until he was himself wounded. It is formus built of Chateau

In the famous battle of Chateau Thierry, which saved Paris from cap-ture, Lieutenant Davies had his shoulthree Lieutenant Davies and his shoul-der badly torn by shrapnel. Shrapnel from the same shell also struck him in the neck and cheek, fracturing his jawbone. On November 2 he was again wounded, but has fully recovered from his many injuries, and is now "some-where in Germany" with the army of oc-smation. cupation

In his last letter to his wife he stated that he and his men were marching through Luxonburg on the very heels

through Luxenbury on the very neers of the bocks. Lieutenant Davies joined the marines in the summer of 1917 and was sent to Paris Island to attend the officers' train-ing camp. He was commissioned a sec-ond lieutenant on September 17 of last year and went overseas with the Fifth Regiment in April of this year. He was



true Americans of vision, open-minded men who believe in their country and strive to meet their country's needs. The men in the packing industry are no exception to the rule.

The business of Swift & Company has grown as the nation has progressed. Its affairs have been conducted honorably, efficiently, and economically, reducing the margin between the cost of live stock and the selling price of dressed meat, until today the profit is only a fraction of a cent a pound-too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

The packing industry is a big, vital industry-one of the most important in the country. Do you understand it?

Swift & Company presents facts in the advertisements that appear in this paper. They are addressed to every openminded person in the country.

> The booklet of preceding chapters in this story, of the packing industry, will be mailed on request to Swift & Company. Chicago, Ill. Union Stock Yards,

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Seven Wholesale Distributing Markets Central Office, 9th and Girard Aves. F. M. Hall, District Manager

"Excelsior"

and repeat with Sir Galahad, the Knight, the couplet, in Tennyson's poem:

> "My strength is as the strength of ten Because my heart is pure."

[Signed] John Mananate

January 1, 1919.

Great Beginnings

Tomorrow at Wanamaker's

We Will Begin

the original Winter Sale of White with a greater and better beginning than ever in the history of this famous occasion.

Let every woman take advantage of the unusual low prices marked upon new undermuslins, shirtwaists, linens, handkerchiefs and white goods.

We Will Begin

an extraordinary Sale of Furs, including the whole stock of the Fur Salon, small furs, novelty furs and fur coats, at a

general reduction of 25 per cent.

We Will Begin

a disposal sale of several hundred rugs, including the discontinued patterns of/ the famous Whittall Anglo-Persian and

other fine rugs, there being a good selection of the favorite 9x12 foot and other room sizes.