EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1919



They Pay for Themselves

There might be some excuse if it cost a lot of money to guard against fire. But Globe Sprinklers will watch over our property and pay for themselves at the same time from reduced insurance preniums. Ask for details.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO. 035 Washington Ann.

000100 00 0 0 0000

HELL KILLS CHUM; HURTS HATBORO MAN

orporal Louis B. Kearns Tried to Keep News From Family

was wounded by the same which killed his "pal" and how tried to keep the news of his in-y from his relatives are incidents in a letter which Corporal Louis Kearns has written to his sister Miss Kearns, of Hatboro, along the York road. Corporal Kearns is Company G of the Fighting 111th nent, and he describes the two in-ts in this manner:

a dinner the other night in front or some prominent New York Jews. These men were startled. But that was not why I said it. I said it to startle the Philadelphia Jews and to awaken them your letter you tell me that ve received a telegram telling that is wounded. I'm rather sorry, for inted to keep that from you: but you have bare news I might as to a realization of the true state of affairs. As long as there is one person in want, in pain or in distress, there is an ugly blot on the Jewish community of tell you all about it. Philadelphia.

en you all about it. was struck by fragments of a shelt ounded in the back and leg. The shell, exploding, killed my pal, ce Pool. I was only a few feet when he was hit. Wallace and "The institution of which I have the pleasure of being the head, the Mount Sinai Hospital, is the hospital of all hospitals in Philadelphia that cares for the poorest of the poor. But it has not the money to do all the good it should do by a long way. Now I ask d not been separated a single day e we started to the front. We went the top several times. On the day you: Why should a Jewish hospital in this great, prosperous city not have sufficient funds to alleviate the sufferwent west that thick which killed and wounded me gave me a bag e of shellshock, and I woke up in a pital. Don't worry about my in-les, for I'm coming around al: ing of the poorest of the people of the faith? "About fifteen charitable and philan-

thropic Jewish institutions in this city Private Lester Selner, of the same are at present in the federation. But here are more than forty outside of it. , writing of the same battle, says: "In less than six hours we had sevcasualties out of a total of engaged. Every officer was All these institutions will be merged in the one body. And let me tell you the chief aim of this whole work. It is to make once and for all an end to all dire men engaged. ed or wounded, and our company a commanded for a time by a cor-al. I carried a wounded lieutenant poverty and unrelieved distress among the Jewish people of Philadelphia." the field. It was anything but a isant job ; but dury is duty, and we wed the Huns some real, up-to-the-ute American fighting."

MIND ON POLICY IN BATTLE

ar Risk Insurance Seemed Best nvestment to Sergeant McKeown



Sergeant Mc-

Keown is a mem-ber of the 305th Motor Supply Train, attached to the attached to the Eightieth Division. The division was trained, at Camp Lee and was men-tioned for valor several times in dimatches. The

AT KING ALBERT RECEPTION **OF JEWISH DRIVE** Lieutenant Hans K. Koebig Present When Hero Ruler Re-en-Original Goal to Be Outtered Brussels stripped by Close on

MILLION NOW AIM ONLY U.S. NAVAL OFFICER

He Was Chosen Escort to Ambassador Whitlock-Sister Lives in This City

Colonel Lit Expects Report THE honor of being the only United States naval officer present when, King Albert, of Belgium, reentered his capital of Brussels fell to a young man. not quite twenty-six years old, who is well known in this city.

Donations made in the campaign of fortunate man and the story of his ex-Lieutenant Hans K. Koebig is the the Federation of Jewish Charities have periences was learned from letters writoutstripped the original goal of \$750,000 ten to his sister, Mrs. John W. Leyand \$1,000,000 is expected by Wednesday don. 2018 Shunk street. night when the campaign ends.

Colonet Samuel D. Lit, chairman of but has often visited his sister here, Lieutenant Koebig is a Collfornian. the committee in charge, today predicted | He was in the Naval Reserve for six that today's luncheon of team captains years before the outbreak of the war and lleutenants would prove the most fruitful yet held, due to the canvass of Jewish Sunday schools and other oryears before the outbreak of the war, when he was assigned as ensign aboard the St. Louis. He was soon transferred to the Nakomis, a transformed yacht, which convoyed transports overseas a dozen times or more. Never once did a ship under the protection of the Nako-mis suffer the slightest harm. It was by this work that Koebig won his lieu-tenant's commission.

Lit declared, is urgent because the United Hebrew Charities cannot supply United Hebrew Charities cannot supply impoverished families in need of food, clothing, shelter and medical attention. "Within a stone's throw of your warm, comfortable home." said Mr. Lit, "there are people actually in want; families that are starving, that have no fuel to burn, because the United Hebrew Chari-ties can't supply their needs. There are tenant's commiss Captain Boyd, his old commander on

Captain Boyd, his old commander on the St. Louis, was appointed a naval commander of the port of Havre and he chose Koebig as his assistant. The duties of both, with a constant stream of transports and provision ships enter-ing and leaving the harbor, were heavy. When the Allies Ead swept Belgium and Brussels was once more ready to be occupied by its lawful owners. Licuten-ant Koebig was chosen by Brand Whit-lock. American ambassador to Belgium, to conduct him there. With a special leave in his pocket, Lieutenant Koebig set out in his car across France to the Belgian border. The trip took three days and during that time Mr. Whitlock had many times to congratulate himself on his excort.

LIEUTENANT HANS KOEBIG

his escort. Brussels was a city of noise and re-joicing. Flags were flying and windows case, the gift of Ambassador Whitloca.

PROTEST AGAINST NEW OUSTED MARKET HEAD COMMUTATION TICKET CALLS CHARGES FALSE

United Business Men File Charles W. Baldwin Blames **Complaint With Service Politics for Dismissal**

That politics is back of his removal as superintendent of city markets, is the Public Service Commission against the essertion of Charles W. Baldwin, who new order of the railroad administration, which goes into effect February 1, and quits his job January 15 under the charges of having accepted donations from market men and of having sold city property. changes the present rule of issuing monthly commutation tickets, good for monthly commutation texets, good for thirty days from date of issue, to one which requires those tickets to be bought on the first of each month, and limits their use to the month in which they are issued. The Chamber of Commerce also.

Protests against the dismissal of Baid win have been forwarded to Director

Which requires the first of each month, and limits on the first of each month in which they are sensed to the month in which they are sensed to far an opportunity for the forthadelphia commuters to be head to the relation to the charges end the realized administration has no intradiction over passenger traffic and rates of the Country. He is control to the sense frective.
The United Business Men assert that the requirements of railroad administration has no further in the ratio over passenger traffic and rates and the requirement of the death he patrons of railroads on intra-stating in the war was from a spirit of patrion is the patrons of railroads on intra-stating in the war was from a spirit of patrion is the patrons of railroads on intra-stating in the war was from a spirit of patrion is the patrons of railroads on intra-stating in the war was from a spirit of patrion is the patrons of railroads on intra-stating in the war was from a spirit of patrion is the patrons of railroads on intra-stating in the war was from a spirit of patrion is the second since and that the order in the second since to harges Baldwin is at Baldwin had accepted money and the the public Service Commission made any order is no notify it if the Pennsylvania the Reading or the B, and O, rails and have been to asset and the second street death and offer experiments of the clarges and the second street death and order my introduced by the boy's aunt. The association asket are public for a change of the four wears. The association asket are to rease in a a deilberate effort to trame is a spirit of patrion is the section. The asket about it. I told there thanked about it. I told there is and the there asket are to the sense areasen and the there ward. Size and

DIED FOR "GREAT CAUSE" DU PONT PLANT FORCES Lieutenant Walter Godshall Willing to Make Sacrifice. He Wrote TO BE CUT GRADUALLY

Week

ton, at the Carney's Point plant.

d and Race streets, with

Nearly 3000 Will Leave Carney's Point in Groups This

ing to Make Sacrince, He wrote Mrs. Amanda Godshail, of near Rich-landtown, Fa., has received notice of the death in action of her son, Lleutenant Waiter Godshall. He went to Camp Meade September, 1917, and remained there one month, when he was sent to the officers' train-ing camp at Camp Gordon. He went to France with the 425th Infantry. He re-ceived his commission in July, and was assigned to the 226th Machine-Gun Bat-talion, Company B.

Two weeks before his death he wrote to his mother, saying "I am willing if need be to sacrifice my life for the great cause." He further said, "I am exceedingly happy, but my happiness is more sober because of the sights I see every day. We are putting forth great efforts, and making great sacrifices. But what sacrifices would we not make in order that right will triumph over wrong? Might is now with right. We sacrifice not for ourselves but for hu-manity and God's cause. For such a cause it is a joy to sacrifice." at the du Pont powder plant at Carney's Point this week, nearly 3000 war workets will be released. Officials have announced, however, that there will be no wholesale dropping of men. They will be released in groups as the various war work is finished, part of them leaving today and others each day during the week. The working force at the the week. The working force at the plant will be reduced to little more than 2000. Before the armintice was signed

PRAISE FOR PIONEER INFANTRY

Philadelphian Writes of Com-mendation for Valiant Duty In a recent letter to his parents, Pri-In a recent letter to his parents, Pri-old jobs. Many have returned to small vate Gilbert Bonnem, of the A. E. F., enclosed a copy of the general orders issued by Major General C. P. Sum-who had nothing in view.

insued by Major General C. P. Summerall in commendation for the valiant duty of the Fifty-second Ploneer International and the fifty second Ploneer International and the second prisoners of wars attended to burials and repaired roads during the Meuse-Argonne drive.
 Private Bonnem is twenty-eight years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bonnem. 1738 Diamond street. He is a member of Company D. Fifty-second Information of company D. Fifty-second Information of the second Information of the second Information in three weeks after being sent by his draft heard to camp young Bonnem saw service on the front lines.

TREATED GERMANS ROUGHLY Policeman Wouldn't Former

Twenty-second and Race streets, with a great crowd congregated to attend the ceremonies. The flag was unfuried by Miss Anna Roach, sister of the only man from the division who was called for the last final sacrifice—Walter Roach Music was furnished by the St. France band. Speakers were State Senator A T Daix and Richard Weglein. Have Missed It for Millions "Myself and the Mayor here are the leading guys of the town," writes Michael Hunt, 2439 North Newkirk street, former re-serve policeman here, who is now a sergeant in charge of the military po-lice at Sens-Yonne, France, "But still, Im

ONVINCE your competitors that "But still, I'm longing to get back to the good old U, 8 A.," he says in a letter to his broth-er, Martin Hunt, traffic policeman at sixth and Chestnut situets. they don't need to advertise and you'll not need to either. Meanwhile-Sergeant SERGT M HUNT tean Therry. At hadn't you better consult the latter place he helped carry wounded from the battlefield.

Regarding the fighting, he says: "I wouldn't have missed it for Rocke-feller's millions. Maybe you think I did not handle those Germans roughly. I can claim about a hundred of them, but I didn't have time to count them." HERPERT M. MORRIS Advertising Agency Every Phase of Sales Promotion 400 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

J.E. CALDWELL & Q. JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

> A SILVER SERVICE THAT IS A CLASSIC IN DESIGN WILL BE VALUED AS SUCH FOR GENERATIONS: THE

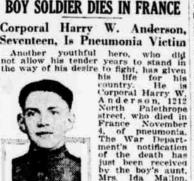


honor of 150 boys in the service internith division of the Tenth vesterday raised a service that the The salient feature about it is that it has, and delivers, the Goods-

> At substantial Savings on Prices that were low all season!

Thursday of last week two men came in, each at a different time, to look at our Ulsters and Overcoats. It so happened that the same salesman showed our goods to each of them, and it likewise so happened that each of the men said he liked our coats, but would see what other stores had similar to them and at what prices, for each was frankly shopping. After an interval of an hour or so each man returned and each told the same story to the same salesman-neither saw anything to equal in value or in looks the Ulsters they both found here! One bought a \$55 Coat; the other a \$50 Coat, and took them away with them.

> **The point is that you can** get these superb Overcoats, Ulsters, Great Coats, here Now, and you won't be able to get them at all, if you put it off too long!



Wednesday

NEED OF FUND GREAT

Today to Be Most Fruit-

ful So Far

ties can't supply their needs. There are

young and old people, sick and in paln-and no one relieves their suffering or helps them: there are orphans who in vain ask for a roof over their heads, be-

cause our orphan asylums could not meet the conditions created by the influenza. "I said the same thing in substance at

H. W. ANDERSON H. W. ANDERSON H. W. ANDERSON H. W. ANDERSON He scruting of ex-amining officers and enlisted in Company H, Sixtieth In-fantry. He had been overseas since last

and children the set of the set o Two Philadelphians Hurt Atlantie City, Jan. 13.-Two muni-tion workers, one from the Amatol and the other from the Belcoville loading plants, were seriously injured here. Vincent Donnelly, forty-two years old of Philadelphia, recled from the side-walk neadforemost into a passing taxi-cab, sustairing serious injuries about the head and body. The battered form of an uncorrectous man was found testide the radiroad tracks at Chalfonte and Mediterranean avenues by two colored men. He was taken to the hospital. In his clothing was found a tag and photo-graph, indicating that he was an em-ploye of the loading plant at Belco-ville. He is either Joseph Carty or George Riggins, and came from Phila-**Two Philadelphians Hurt**

Other Precious Stones

ON EXHIBITION

CHARLES H. WOODBURY

CHARLES TURRELL

1320 Walnut Street



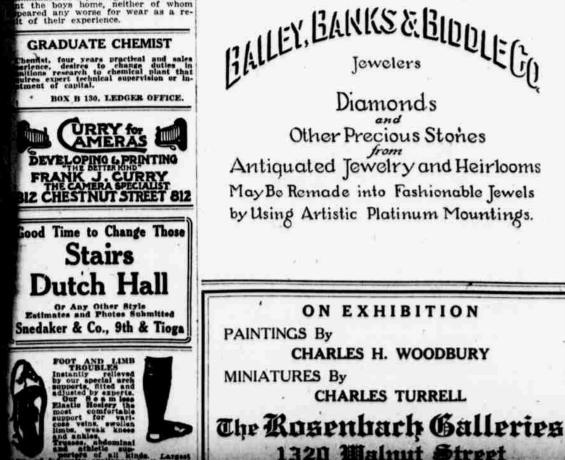


dispatches. The writer tells of one battlefield traversed by the motortrain where he and the other driver fre-quently stopped the tracks to example MCKEOWN

trucks to examine the road in search of

at, four years practical and sale ce, desires to change duties i is research to chemical plant the expert technical supervision or is t of capital.

BOX B 130, LEDGER OFFICE.



<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> SALES MANAGER 20 years' experience in selling, office work and advertising, now employed, wants new field. Moderate salary to

B 232, Ledger Office

230 ACRE FARM: 136 HEAD REGISTERED STOCK. HIGH-GRADE LAND. ALL CONVEX-IENCES. LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. CIRCULAR.

PATENT HEAT GENERATOR: CONSERVES 80% HEAT. LET US PROVE IT. HALF INTER. EST FOR SALE. A FORTUNE IN IT. CIRCULAR.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL: PROP-PERTY SUITABLE (MUCH NEEDED). LARGE (GROUNDS, ELEVATED, PURE WATER, ALL CONVENIENCES, FINE LAWN AND SHADE, \$15,000.

GARIS & SHIMER BETHLEHEM, PA.

SAME MAY BE SAID OF A HALL CLOCK: OR A FINE CERAMIC.

Prices

from \$975

 Rich, dark, substantial Overcoatings in
 browns, grays, oxfords, greens, heather and russet mixtures, some full silk lined, all tailored and finished elegantly.

Special in Warm Vests!

I Lamb's-Wool fabrics, stockinettes, knitted fabrics, corduroy Veloursbuttoned pockets - browns, greens, tans and dark colors.

> \$6.00 Vests for \$3.75 \$6.50 Vests for \$4.75 \$8.00 Vests for \$5.75 Very Big Values!

 Evening Dress Suits, Tuxedo Suits,
 Cutaway Coat Suits are reduced!

¶ Fur-lined, Fur-outside, Fur-collar, sheepskin-lined and reversible leather and cloth Overcoats are reduced!

A Great, Big, Comprehensive Reduction Sale!

PERRY & CO., "N.B.T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.

