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of Walter F. Butch erscas Has Been Definitely Learned

SUALTY LIST LARGE

of Fifty-one From in Latest Report-Two Die in Action

fate of Walter . Butch, "the bugler" and mail orderly of ny K. attih Infantry, who with Pauline Freithe, a singer of Camentertained to Camp Dix soldiers vielin and ing for eight months, seen defined a learned.

ording to 1 letter received by th father, Irnest Butch, 629 North street, Camden, from Regimenta geant Theodore Roller, of the 311th ntry, Butch died from wounds No ber 6 in an old church at Vichy

News of the death of Private Butch been received previously from the Department, but was discredited use of conflicting statements of ared Butch was only wounded, and parents and many friends had clung the hope that he might turn up

The last letter to his parents was litten under date of October 19, and the same cheery and optimistic tone day as the official notice of

In the letter verifying the report that was dead, Sergeant Roller said: Died as He Lived

Walt' was faithful to the last. He wounded severely October 30 while arrying mail to a lonely post in the argoing mail to a lonely post in the argoing Forest, when a shell burst tear at hand. This was at Lancon, and we carried him to the ruins of an old shurch that was being used for a hospital in Vichy, where he died seven days ater. He died as he lived, 'cheerful.' hier. He died an he lived, 'cheerful.' His last words were: 'There should be

Private Butch was twenty-four years bell and entered the service in September, 1917. He went to Camp Dix and was training there for eight months before sailing for overseas. At Camp Dix he and Misa Freithe, to whom he was engaged, were very popular. They gave musical entertainments twice eath gave musical entertainments twice eath cek during his entire stay. Butch was talented violinist. Immediately after his arrival overseas

was selected to fill two places at time, that of company bugler and e daily casualty list issued by the

Department keeps growing. Today names were given out. 51 From Here on List

total of fifty-one for this cits is the largest in several weeks, are 265 Pennsylvanians on the The major part of Philadelphians n honor roll today are slightly rount. The fatalities for this city oday folio t Killed in action, William C. Gallagher, Fifty-fifth street and and Benjamin raffecian, 1743 North Eleventh street, jed of disease, Leroy S. Tracy, 2009 street; Charles Myers, 929 South et, and George F. Nickerson, 1307 in Twenty-fourth street.

ocluded in the list for Philadelphia e are seven wounded severely, ive wounded degree undetermined, twenty-three wounded slightly. Four ections are added to the list today, were previously reported missing, of these is now said to have been d in action, and three have been

no Over Load Bradley's comrades
has written to his

d mother, Mrs. J. T. 4531 Lancaster avenue, telling as of her son's experiences.

see of her son's experiences.

serding to the letter Private Bradcaptured and held prisoner by mans for more than six weeks. aped and regained his own line for a hand grenade attack that in a complete rout of the enemy t sector. The letter said that y stole up on a crowd of Ger-who were wrangling over a loaf ad and killed or captured them all. lle in a hospital convalescing from rst shell shock, Bradley was re-l missing, and the War Departwas unable to locate him from simber 7 to October 11. However, he is safe with his unit and has

enlisted in 1916 in the old Sixth ment, National Guards of Penn-

recovered from all his in-

if the Jackson street address. Zoy-ras a partner in the B. Zeylan & Fruit and Preduce Company be-intering the service.

old, a member of Company I, Infantry, was gassed November 7, ling to official reports and letters prother living at 526 East Willard

vate Woods entered the service in 1918, and trained for two months mp Meade before sailing for over-Meade before sailing for overrevious to going away to the
had made his home with his
to the Willard street address.
Howard T. Wilson, ComJ. 327th Infantry, Severely
September 13, was wounded
eturn to duty October ?. He
rned to this country and is at
convaleacent at the Greenhut
in New York. Prior to joinlors he lived with his parents
street, and was employed as
I for the Philadelphia Rapid

City and Its Vicinity

KILLED IN ACTION Privates

BENJAMIN TRAFFICAN, 1745 North WILLIAM P. GALLAGHER, Sain S.

DIED OF DISEASE Corporal
LEROY S. TRACY, 2000 Emily at
Privates
CHARLES MEYERS, 029 South of
GEORGE P. NICKERSON, 1307 North WOUNDED SEVERELY

Sergeants HERBERT TLEHR, 2012 Seath 23d, 51 JOHN J. MAHONEY, 760 North 31th

DANIEL MURPHY, 4513 Les st.
Privates
ARTHUR R. HANLIN, Chester Vinter S
HARRY STORGAN, SSS North 6th St.
LEWIS JONES, 2000 Forrest at., Darby WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED HENRY R. DILLARD, 234 South 20th. PARKER HITTIGER HALL, 5028 Vine HOWARD T. ATKINSON, 1022 North

ROWAN F. FOI LKE, 5800 Market at THOMAS JOHNSON, 212 Chestnut at. WILLIAM PALUSKEWICK, 3310 North ANDREW J. MAHONEY, 214 North NDY JANZENSKY, 1250 Thurman at. DAMES II, HOWARTH, 2508 Howman, DUDLEY 6, IRWIN, \$30 S, 48th st.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY FRANCIS J. AITHEN, 6005 Mennington ANTHONY CATOGOIO, 2843 North 5th. JOHN F. GALLACHER, 5717 Girard ave. WHAMAN DUGAN, 1828 Judeon M. ROHERT F. JONES, 1828 Judeon M. JOHN J. STANDER, 2020 Judeon Machiner at. HARRY WELSS, 2020 East Willard at. BANEL WOODS, 500 East Willard at.

CARL P. OLSON, 5945 Vine st. JAMES J. BEHLE, 818 Union st., West THOMAS F. MAHER. Jr., 450 RHAWR. Mechanics
HARRY H. BEERV. 1400 South Slat at.
CORNELIUS CHRISTIANSEN, 622 East
Wilshard

Wishart st.
Privates
MICHAEL HEFFNER, 2175 East Wil-THOMAS RAYMOND MITCHELL, 3558 HENRY ABRAMS 511 Date 51 Prank-VINCENT REENEY, 955 Locust st., JOHN MENENAM 2219 South 5th of North GEORGE B. HECKEL, 200 South 42d. CHARLES H. ISARD, 2415 South Bou-S. ISKIN, 6026 Spruce at

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING Private
FRANCIS J. McGOVERN, 2832 Voge-WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER-MINED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING

CHESTER J. CINCOTTA, 1995 North HOWARD T. WILSON, 3320 D st.

MISSING IN ACTION HUGH MOY. 3236 P st.

Transit Company. A brother, Clarence Wilson, is in the navy. Private William Teluszkiewicz, 5310

A street, a member of Company
A. Sixty-first Infantry, was gassed
October 14, according to the War Department report of today. His parents
have received a letter from their son

Taluszkiewicz, who is twenty-four years old, entered the service in October, 1917. He is a weaver.

Private Andrew Jardyeski, of 1250
Thurman street, Camden, was officially reported yesterday as being wounded in action. Some time ago the woman with action. Some time ago the woman with whom he is a boarder received word that he was wounded in France and was in a base hospital. He was connected with a Polish regiment and was wound-ed on October 16. He was also con-rected with the 305th Engineers Corps.

Just how badly he was wounded has not been declared. Private Vincent Heeney, twenty-six

Private Kelker was gassed on August
15. He is twenty-six years old, a member of Company A, 102th Infantry, and
lives at 424 Daiy street. He was in
base hospital 202, and returned to duty
on October 29. He has been in the service eleven months and went overseas in
May

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readjustment of the skip-stop system.

Appointment of the committee is in
pursuance of a suggestion made by
thenry G. Tully, vice president of the
Rapid Transit Company, at a public
hearing before the Public Service Commission vesterday, when protests against

Private Hugh Moy, reported missing in action September 30. The relatives in this city of Corporal Hugh Moy, of Com-pany L. 315th Infantry, are about ready him was dated September 3. He left this city for Camp Meade with the first contingent of drafted men.

Private John McMenamin, twenty-four years old, 2219 South Sixth street, meni-ber of Company I, Thirty-eighth In-funtry, was gassed on October 17, acber of Company I. Thirty-eighth Infantry, was gassed on October 17, according to word received by his parents. In a letter he said he was in Goris Gas Hospital, Jovecourt, France, and that he expected to be home by March. He enlisted in November, 1918, and after several months' training at Fort Slocum and Camp Greene was sent overseas.

Boy, Shot by Playmate, Dies Gilbert Mulligan, seven years old, 2413 North College avenue, who was accidentally shot in the head by James Gallagher, fourteen years old, 1210 Ringgold street, the police say, died to-day at the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, Gallagher, who had been released to await the result of Mulligan's injuries, was arrested today and held to await the action of the Coroner,



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mission yesterday, when protests against the skip-stop were heard from various business and improvement organiza-

to give him up for lost. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Gallagher, 3236 men and the company will be held to-freet. The last letter she had from him was dated September 3. He, left a desire to remedy the situation and tween representatives of the eliminate at once stops which prove to

Boy, Shot by Playmate, Dies



WILL HURRY BILL INTRUDER LEAPS THOMAS F. M'NICHOL ACROSS AIR WELL, BUT IS CAUGHT

Shots Halt Buglar Suspect After Appointment to Municipal Daring Jump to Escape Fails Sproul, Is Report

After daring an eight-feet jump brough the air twenty feet above the round, a would-be burgler surrendered it. Sixtieth and Chancellor streets this norning when detectives fired several hots at him.

Mrs. William Cassill, 5912 Chancellor treet, was awakened by a noise in the yar of the second-floor of her home, she awakened be lumband, who went of into be ballway in time to surprise a man walking toward him. The mounder ran into the ballway in time to surprise a man walking toward him. The mounder ran into the ballway in time to surprise is made to be considered to be considere

ero, a martyr to liberty and justice i his country's honor.

United Business Men's Head Hospital shortly after midnight last burg. night and, showing a collection of news-paper clippings of the account of the shooting of five men by George Vincent Lembo, who is in the hospital, said, "I want to see that man."

The woman, who refused to give her

orted missing in action today.

NETCHES OF THE HEROES

Private John T. Bradley, Company M. 11th Infantry, shell shocked in the arry part of August, recovered and required to the fighting line, only to be severely gassed and severely gassed se name, first teld the physician in charge e to be treated for She was about thirty years old

TO BE NAMED JUDGE

Court Decided Upon by

from the priseners, most of whom have been held in bail for further hearings. In this connection the police say that sales reports of weapons sold indicate that pawnshops in Philadelphia have been disposing of an average of twenty-five revolvers a menth each for the past three months.

As a means to check crime, the United Gas Improvement Company will be asked to keep all gas lamps lighted at night. West Philadelphia police lieutenants say there are fifty unlighted lamps nightly in each of their districts. This, they say, is a valuable aid to holdup men.

River after the glorious victory at Chate to have been disposing of property and the police is taken to be a particular trench raid in the dead of night. Of the fourteen men particular trevely and particular to principal, will leave next Wesk Misa Cleo Murtland, who was brought to Philadelphia nearly two years ago to organize the Trade School for girls at the particular trevels and who recently resigned as principal, will leave next week for Ann Arbor, Mich, to assume her new duties as particular trevels and who recently resigned as principal, will leave next week for Ann Arbor, Mich, to assume her new duties as particular trevels and who recently resigned as principal, will leave next week for Ann Arbor, Mich, to assume her new duties as particular trevels and who recently resigned as principal, will leave next week for Ann Arbor, Mich, to assume her new duties as particular trevels and who recently resigned as principal to Philadelphia heave week for Ann Arbor,

TRIES TO VISIT CRAZY SLAYER

Woman, Calling Herself Uncle
Sam's Daughter, Is Arrested
A woman walked into the Garrettson

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Philadelphain Supports Sena-

SUMMER FLIVVERING

Prospect of Returning Home Soon Appeals to Sergeant Kalman

Sergeant George Kalman, Company B 92th Infantry, now with the American

Before entering the service he was in the real cetate business at Fourth and McKean streets. Kalman was a nem-ber of the old Pennsylvania National

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