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Casualty List Centains 2050 Names, Including 210 Pennsylvanians

The name of Thomas J. Mahaffey in the honor roll for this city today recalls three patriotic brothers who enlisted the same day, shortly after this country entered the war.

The other Mahaffey boys are Hugh J., a member of the 305th Medical Detachment, and John, of the 315th Infan-

Thomas J. Mahaffey, the oldest of the brothers, is attached to Battery C.
319th Heavy Field Artillery. He is
reported by the War Department to
have been wounded October 17. According to recent letters to an aunt, Mrs. Mary Capper, 2207 North Third street, he narrowly escaped death when he was blown several feet by the ex-

plosion of an enemy shell.

He was injured in the Argonne sector in October, when the Heavy Field Artillery was brought up to break the German resistance that was put up to check the Allied advance, the letter

wounds and expects to return to this country soon, according to the last letter received by his aunt from him in a base hospital in France.

He is a graduate of the Central Trade entering the service he made his home with his parents at 4247 Sansom street.

The other Mahaffey brothers, who are twins, have escaped serious injury, though both have been in many engagements. Previous to entering the service the Mahaffey boys were employed by a furniture factory here. The three were close associates and great chums. Their parents are dead and they lived with their aunt at the North Third street ad-

Forty-two Philadelphians on List

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was called to the colora in June, 1917, sailing in May of last year.

with his parents at 4247 Sansom street.

Private Bernard A. Peppieman, Company H. Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry, fell a victim to gas in the Argonne. September 26, according to War Department reports. He is twenty-five years old and was formerly a member of the N. G. P. He trained finally at Camp Wacsworth and embarked for overseas duty August last. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peppleman and before becoming a soldier made his home with them at 7007 Grays avenue. He is a painter and was formerly in business with his father.

Prince Philadelphians on List

Philadelphia's casualty list today is made up of forty-two men, one more than was reported by the War Department yesterday. Thirteen of these are wounded slightly and twenty-two wounded, extent undetermined, the remaining soldiers named in the report today are wounded severely.

In most cases reported lately it has been found that relatives of the heroes had already been informed of what happened to them by the boys themselves. Many have returned home before the government notified their relatives of their injuries.

The long list of corrections which has recently been accompanying the regular cannalty report is not being given out regularly. There is not a single correction for this city or its vicinity today. The report for the nation has 2050 names today, 210 of which are from this State.

SKFTCHES OF THE HEROES

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Private Teny Tabasen, \$13 Annin street, drafted a year ago, was wounded in the hand on October 4, according to the casualty report of his adjutant. He is twenty-two years old and dress in Casualty List a member of Company B at the letters they have malled him have come back to them. He is twenty-two years old and dress in Casualty List a member of Company B at 16th Infant and member of Company B at 16th Infant and sailed in July.

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Confessed Deserter Surrenders

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ON THE NATION'S HONOR ROLL



FREDERICK KRAUSS, . JAMES J. WALES. Wounded .. served with the colors during the war, but was not assigned to oversea duty.
Private Frank H. Valentine, 1111 Penn street. Camden, it has been learned from the War Department, was killed in action November 6. He was twenty-three years old and before entering the Bervice was the sole support of a widowed mother, Mrs. Clars Valentine, who lives at the Penn street address in Camden. He waived all claims to exemption and went away to Fort Slocum last May with a draft contingent, where he trained until his unit sailed in July. He was a member of the 102d Machine-Gun Infantry Regiment.

Private Frederick L. Krause, Company F, 315th Infantry, was wounded in the Argonne Forest engagement September 28. A War Department telegram to a brother, John Krause, 2426 Cedar street, an attorney, said that Private Krause was wounded in the arm and is pow in a base hospital at Bordeaux, France, Another brother Private Edward Krause, a member of the medical corps, died at Camp Merritt. N. J. January 16, of memonia. The wounded prother in France has not heard of his brother's death.

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### 304TH SUPPLY TRAIN DID HAZARDOUS WORK

Joseph Lavin Recounts Experiences in Argonne and Montfaucon Battles

Details of the dangerous work of the supply trains have been given by Joseph Lavin in a letter to Maurice Fingles, 507 Catharine street.

Lavin was with the 304th divisional supply train when it was sent to assist the American forces attacking in the Argonne last fall. It was composed of 200 trucks, and was commanded by Major W. T. Price. "During those exciting days." Lavin

says in his letter, "the task of bringing up ammunition and reserve ordnance fell to the supply train, in addition to its regular duties. The roads in the forward area were alm and a large portion of the heavy move-ments had to be made under cover of the mustering office yesterday. Many of darkness

tem were wounded several times and 'In the advance on Montfaucon the very large percentage, perhaps more traffic became so heavy that there was a them were wounded several times and than half, had been gassed in addition serious congestion, which threatened to being wounded. The fact that some of these men are still alive after the The situation became to bad; that orders were issued to push all disabled vehicles into the ditches along ble testimony of the efficiency of the the road and to shoot all incapacitated

ble testimony of the efficiency of the Allied surgical staffs. Some of the menwere literally shot to pieces with shrapnel, but American. British and French surgeons pulled them through.

Lewis Coffey, Forty-second Division, Philadelphia, Pa., bears a couple of wounds and has been cited for bravery. He was a runner who saved the day when his command was cut off in the Argonne Forest. Three other runners were sent out through a hall of German fire to bring up help, but were either killed or captured. He was the fourth runner who went out and he got through, although wounded, and brought aid to his men. "The drivers stuck to their tasks for a stretch, drove their trucks through heavy shellfire and did exce.

trucks, due to shell fire." The letter then recites instances of personal bray ery among the men. Among the Phil-adelphians attached to this train are Frank C. Tharisen, James J. McCarrick. Norman R. Greene, Eugene Weiss, Har-old Goslin, James Woodward, Edwin Martin, Jr., William Long, Roy McMul-len, John R. Gallagher, Clifton Wood len, John R. Gallagher, Clifton Wood ward, John Mosbrook, Gilbert Mann Awarded Philadelphian for Valor George McClurken, Edward Stack, Sam-Awarded Philadelphian for Valor
Major Robert L. Denig, of this city,
has been awarded the Distinguished
Service Cross by General March, chief
of steff, at the direction of the President
for the act of extraordinary heroism
described as follows:
"Major Robert L. Denig, United States
Marine Corps, attached to the Nath
Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in
action near Medeah Ferme, France, October 2, 1918. While directing his battalion in cleaning out woods filled with
enemy machine guns and snipers, himself severely weunded. Major Denig remained on duty until his mission had
been accomplished."

Major Denig lives at 2131 Porter
street. He is now at his home. teorge McClursen, Edward Stack, Samuel Powell, Ted Harbeson, George Van Dusen, W. E. Wimersberger, Charles Cullen, A. H. Peters, B. A. Wilson, Anthony Vellozzi and Howard F. B. Mulligan, who later was commissioned.

### FELT WORTHY OF HEAVEN

Philadelphian, With Pioneer Co., Writes of War Sensations When the boys of the Headquarters Company of the Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry, largely made up of men from this city heard the bugles blow "cease firing" and whed the grime from their rifles and flung themselves down for a rest, they considered they had done something worthy of no less reward than heaven.

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So says Private John J. McCormick, a member of that unit, whose home is at 2003 Naudain street, in a poem malled to a brother "over here" and sanctioned by the members of the Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry.
The poem, entitled "We've Done Our Hitch in Heli," shows the feelings of those who survived the many attacks and faced death numberless times.

### **KEYSTONE MEN** HONOR TO STATE

turn Says They Fought Till Peace Came

Army of Communi-

The Twenty-eighth, or Keystones Diision, fought up to the last minute of the war and "made the name of Pennsylvania known round the world," ac-cording to Colonel (C. F. Armistead, who commanded the 111th Infantry. The Twenty-eighth Division, along with the Seventy-ninth Division, the lat-

ter made up of Pennsylvania and New Jersey troops, now help to constitute the American army on the line of communi-cation, to the rear of the army of oc-cupation.

ned from overseas and is on his way to his home in Pittsburgh, relinquished command of the 111th Infantry only a few weeks ago.

Took Command In October

He assumed command of that famous regiment when Colonel Shannon became as in a hospital only a short time when returned to the regiment.
"I thought that it would be a very rying position," the colonel said today but we had no difficulty whatsoever in

commanding the troops, and our views never conflicted. When we assumed the joint com mand the men were holding the sector at Thieucourt, where we were told when we received the assignment it was comparatively quiet and all hands would enjoy a rest. This was quite true, but the men were not desirous of any activity and General Muir soon made

held that line, giving Heinle the time of his life until the signing of the armistice. On the morning of Nonber 10 the first battalion of the regiment launched an attack under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Suc-coop, and after making a considerable advance the unit was replaced toward evening by the second battalion.

Armistice Brings Joy

The following morning this organization was scheduled to go over the top at 9:30 and keep the boche on the run, but shortly before the designated time

the orders were countermanded. The CITIES SEEK DESIGNS when they were informed that hostilities were to cease at eleven, and quickly returned to their billets.

"I went to the regimental commander's post with several others, where the Colonel Armistead on Re- adjutant informed us that we could all pack up and go home. 'Not on your life,' I answered, 'not until those boys at the front join me will I leave."

"Just then an officer shouted I was NOW IN REAR GUARD wanted on the telephone. It was the commander of the Second Battalion at the front at the other end of the wire. Seventy-ninth Division Also in

"'You bet I will.' I responded, and got the artillery on the phone and told the officer of the trouble. "All right," the voice said faintly,

"And you can just bet they did. From that time on for several hours, until It was exactly 11 a. m., the artillery of both sides was thunderous and our cas-uaities in the last few minutes of the greatest of all wars were comparatively heavy. But Heinle suffered too.

28th Record Known to World The record of the Twenty-eighth well known to the world," the colonel continued. "A large number of the men have been decorated and the division cited on five different occasions for gallantry, and I think that it gave a pretty good account of itself.
"It was on the morning of the 11th, when the boys at the front were having

a pretty lively time, that Major General Weigle expressed the desire to a group of officers to parade the veterans of the Iron Division through Philadelphia's main thoroughfare."

Every man present, the colonel said, looks forward to the time when the boys

will return and receive the laurels from the folks at home.

"The reception at home is the one

that counts," the colonel added.

He sald further that the men were somewhat uneasy and had a miserable time to maintain their morale when the fighting ceased, but that they were ac-customed to obstacles, and since the ceasation of hostilities have lived up to the reputation they gained while fighting.

Soldier Hard-Luck Victim

Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 5.-William lemming, a soldier recuperating at the arm home of John Grooms, of Mechanics Valley, after two operations for appendicitis at Camp Meade and another at the Grooms place, was injured in trying to melt off a flange on the gas tank of his automobile. Thinking all the gasoline was out of the tank, he applied a torch, when the tank exploded, throwing him to the ground, severely burning his right hand, singeing his face and hands and bruising his legs by flying pieces of the tank. Mr. Flemming had intended soon to return to the camp, but now it is feared the will be unable to do so.

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## FOR WAR MEMORIAL

Advisory Council of Art Associations Receives Many Appeals for Suggestions

The fact that the artists and architects of Philadelphia have organized the Two Philadelphians Reported Re-Advisory Council of the Art Associations to concentrate efforts toward a suitable victory memorial in this city has spread throughout the country.

Horace Wells Seliers, secretary of the council, says that from several parts of the United States requests for advice from the council as to the kinds of memorials cities should put up have been received. One such appeal has just arreceived. One such appeal has just arreceived. Secondary of the War Pennsylvanian and the War Pennsylva

a memorial as this," said Mr. day. "For this reason we must in haste." in haste."

A suggestion coming from the T Square Club has met with much favor, namely, that a souvenir worthy of preservation be got up in the form of an illuminated program, every page of which will be a thing of artistic beauty. Miss. Violet Oakley, Henry McCarter and other Philadelphia artists will be asked to make drawings.

### LEAVE GERMAN PRISONS

leased From Camps

Two Philadelphians were reported day by the War Department as having been released from German prison camps

The council has made no final arrangements yet as to the design which shall be adopted for the Temple of Victory on the Parkway.

"The taste of the present generation will be judged by posterity by just such provided from German captivity. The third man is Joseph Milefski, Montville, N. J.

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