HOME FROM WAR

Members of 112th En- Her Dangerous Journey to gineers and 146th Infantry Landed in Virginia

BALL PLAYERS INCLUDED

Roy Bates and George Butts Among 2000 Reaching Newport News

Philadelphia veterans of many months' hard fighting with the famous Thirtyseventh Division, which cut its way through the German line and halted on the borderland of Germany, were among the more than 2000 soldiers re-turning on the battleships Georgia and Kansas, which have arrived at New-port News, Va. The two fighting ships brought the 112th Engineers, 146th In-fantry, detachment of the 148th Infan-try and asystal hundred casuals, all of Kansas, which have arrived at New-port News, Va. The two fighting ships brought the 112th Engineers, 146th In-fantry, detachment of the 148th Infan-try and several hundred casuals, 211 of of whom saw much service at the f.ont. In the 112th Engineers and the 145th Infantry were a number of Philadelphia soldiers. The engineers served for several months, cutting away German entanglements in Belgium, and most of their work was done under fire. They came home with four Distinguished Service Crosses, one Medale Militaire and pingueen Crosses, one Medale Militaire. and pineteen Croix de Guerre. The infantry, also of the Tuirty-seventh Division, operated in Belgium, following un the German retreat after they had aided in starting it. They suffered beavily and won a number of decorations. The President Grant, with over 5000 men, brought a number of casual companies, among which are many Penn-

On board the Georgia were the following Philadelphians:
One Hundred and Tweifth Engineers

One Hundred and Twelfth Engineers
—Sergeant Arthur I. Loewe, Gimbel
Brothers; Frank F. Galliwitz, 2648
North Jessup street; Casuals—Sabatino
Talucci, 1519 South Juniper street; John
Markel, 5701 Warrington avenue.
On the Kansas were; 112th Engineers—James R. Butler, 1544 North
Nineteenth street; Benjamin F. Griffith,
Nineteenth street; Benjamin F. Griffith,
Sieventy-Seventy-Seventh
Monagle, 2211 Saint Albans street;
Michael Bonner, 166 West Wishart
street; Herman Knorr, Seventy-seventh
and Brewster streets; August A. Pierand Brewster streets; August A. Pierand Brewster streets; August A. Pierand Brewster streets; August A. Pier-, 2139 North Fourth street: Joseph Tait, 6315 Paschall avenue.

Leithgow street; Harry Lovitz, 412 West Cumberland street; James F. Murphy, 2114 South Seventeenth street;

Art O'Donnel, 2914 Cedar street.

There were five casual officers on the transport Kentuckian, which has just arrived at New York, Among them arrived at New York, Among them was Lieutenant S. C. Kerk, of Wayne, who was with the air service for last fourteen months.

Also among the returning casuals were three baseball players who had obtained heir release to come back and get into the national game this season. They were Ray Bates, who played third base or Connie Mack's Athletics: Sergeant George Butts, who played the outfield for the Philade phia Nationals in 1917. ind Jack P. Enright, of the New York Bates, who lives in Jersey City, was

with Battery A. of the 308th Field Arry of the Seventy-eighth Division. As soon as he is mustered out of the Butts, who lives at 2074 Albright

atreet, Philadelphia, was attached to the headquarters company of the Sixty-first Infantry.

was confined to brief expressions of acquiescence. Suddenly he asked:
"Have you heard of the Women's Death Battalion?"

TACONY SOLDIER DEAD

Casualty List Clears Fate of Private Dismario, Reported Missing replied in a positive vo Reports of army casualties, which it cently. "Oh. sure it.

Reports of army casualties, which it was announced a few days ago, would be discontinued today, are still being furnished to newspapers by the War Department.

Although there are 104 names on the honor roll for the country, the most of whom are dead, only one man appears in the city's list. He is Private Raiph Dismario, of the infantry, who was reported missing in action several months ago. His relatives, who live at 3927 Cottman street, Tacony, have received official notice he is dead. The cause and date of the soldier's death have not been determined, said the telegram they received.

Eleven men from this state are dead of accident and one of wounds. Five Reystone men are reported dead with no cause given, and two who had been missing from their commands are said to have been killed. With three wounded Pennsylvania's honor roll today totals twenty-one names.

KAISER'S PICTURE SLIPPED IN German Propagandists Blamed

Montana Book Portrait

In Montana Book Portrait

In Mont., April 2.—(By A. P.)—
Fin of a haiftone picture of William
Hohe silern, formerly the German emparor. a copy of "The Easy: Road to
Reading," a textbook used in some
Montana schools has started investigation by state authorities. While only
one copy of the book has been received
here from Fort Benton, where a school
tandar discovered the picture, state authorifies understand that at least the
full consignment of the books sent to
that town contained prints of the portrait.

trait.

The picture, printed on heavy paper, was "inserted" in the book and was not printed with the text. Nor was reference to it made in the text. The theory here is that the pictures were placed in the books, either in the mailing room of the house publishing the textbook, or at some point in the channels of distribution. State officials made it clear that they blamed German propagandists and not the publishers.

BIG FLEET FOR PACIFIC

Half of America's Warship Force May Be Stationed There

Scattle, April 2.—Half of America's Atlantic warship fleet is to be as-signed in permanent stations on the Pacific, members of the House of Rep-resentatives Naval Affairs Committee said here vesterday

"It will be a fifty-fifty proposition, the feet being equally divided." Rep-resentative William J. Browning, of New Jersey, said. Representative Browning said he believed plans for the change will be started as soon as Secretary Daniels returns from Europe.

WHY GERMANS SHOT LOW

Private Patz Tells Reason Given Him by a Captured Sergeant

Him by a Captured Sergeant
New York, April 2.—The reason why
Sermans shot low, usually below the
sips, in the Argonne forest drive, is exstained by Private Joseph C. Patz, a
member of the 306th infantry Regiment
of the Seventy-third Division, who had
poken to a captured German sergeant
ifter the battle.

The German told Private Patz that
by shooting at a man below the waist
here would be less danger of his being
tilled and would therefore necessitate
he appearance of two stretcher-bearers
or each wounded man. In this way
hare would be three to shoot at instead
and the three were injured, the

MORE VETERANS BOTCHKARE VA AS SISTER OF MERCY RECEIVES PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE

General Kornilov Over the Bolshevist Front Is Full of Excitement and Marked by Many Unusual Adventures

Hears Herself Discussed as a Dangerous Adherent of the Old Regime, Who Would Be Promptly Shot Without Trial if Caught

THIS STARTS THE STORY In the summer of 1917 Maria Botchkareva formed the Battalion of Death, a woman's fighting unit in the Russian army, and a peasant girl thus stepped into the international hall of fame. This is fer story. In earlier installments she told of the earlier installments she told of the hardships of her childhood, of the brutalities of her married life and the realization of her wish to become a soldier. She told of battles fought and won and of the demoralization of the army after the overthrow of the Czar, It was to have the tree into action the tree the results. the overthrow of the Czar. It was to shame the men into action that the battalion was formed, but it was only partially and for a time successful. When at last the men of their own army forced the battalion to disband, Botchkareva, sick and wounded, returned home. She was summered to Estrograd by officers

in Zverevo, the Bolshevik war zone The head of the party sat down oppo-One Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry
- William J. Allen, 187 West Norris
moujik. I did not encourage him to
mireet: Alexander Barth. 2227 North
engage me in conversation, but he evisite me. He was an unclean, ugly dently was totally unaware of my feelings in the matter

After the preliminary questions be expressed his surprise that I should have chosen such an inopportune moment to go to Kislovodsk.

"But my mother is ill there." I lied. "perhaps she is dying now. It broke her heart when I went to the front." "Ah, that's different." he declared. "Ah, that's different." he declared, moving over to my side. "They will pass you in that case." From an expression of sympathy it was not difficult for him to make an

effort at flirtation. He moved up closer afford to antagonize him, so I warded off his advances with a smile and a promising look. He treated me to a good meal, at which the conversation turned to general conditions. He was of course, a rabid Bolshevik and a savage opponent of Kornilov and all officers. My part in the conversation

My heart thumped violently.

"What battalion did you say?" I asked with an air of ignorance.

"Why Botchkareva's Battalion." he

"The he exclaimed.

"She is for the old "How do you know?" I asked. thought she was nonpartisan."

"We know them all, the counterrevoluitionists. She is one of them."
my companion delcared emphatically.
"Well, there is no more Battalion of Death, anyhow, and Botchkareva has apparently vanished." I suggested. "Yes, we know how they vanish. Many of them have vanished like that. Kornilov had vanished too. Then they all pop up here and there and cause trouble," he culightened me. "Now what would you do to her if

"Kill her. She would never leave here alive, you can bet." he assured me. "We have the photographs of all me. "We have the productionaries, so

that they can't hide their identities if caught."

The conversation took a more satisfactory turn for me. I learned all about the plans of the Bolshevik force against Kornilov. The arrival af the train at Zverevo put an end to my association with the fellow. I thanked

me.
"You know, sister," he unexpectedly addressed me before parting, "I like you. Will you marry me?"
This I didn't anticipate. It rather took me aback. He was such an awful-looking, dirty creature, and the proposal was so ludicrous that it was with difficulty that I mastered my de-

sire to laugh. This was no place for funmaking, however. "Yes, with pleasure." I responded to his offer, with as much graciousness as I could command, "but after I see

He gave me his address and asked me to write to him, which I promised

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A military road in the Caucasus over which Botchkareva had to travel on her way to meet General Kornilov

Perhaps he is still waiting for a letter from me.

I left him at the train and went to ward the station. There were Red Guards, solders, even Cossacks who had joined the Bolshevists on the platform and inside. But there were no private citizens in sight. I sat down in a corner and waited. Taken for a nurse attached to the Bolshevist army, I was not molested. The bow found himself in the station, was placed under arrest before my eyes without any preliminaries. I, there fore, preferred to sit quietly in my corner than move about.

Finally, a pleasant-looking young solder became interested in me. He walked up and asked:

"Why are you waiting here, sister." This is a war some." Why as we would waited he shall be pointed at it, "you will get to a willing form the pointed at it, "you will get to a swer." This is a war some."

"I am waiting for a comrade." I insert fine the station was the fine at lark? Without a trial even." "There is little time for trials here. "There is not escape on the valuage was ineventful." "Tome, you want to see the execution if it is unfortunately I had been detailed to he posses on the station, was placed under arrest before my eyes without any preliminaries. I, there fore, preferred to sit quietly in my corner than move about.

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dreadful scene nearly shattered my city and they don't pass anybody," he nerves and I had to strain all my energies not to collapse.

"Ah, you women, women," my as they?"

Yes, sometimes they do."

It seated myself in the vehicle, horse started off along the read.

The Bolshevist front was still a of me. But I was making it was making it.

some who can compare with men.
Take Horchkneva, for instance, she rousidering the matter.

"Who is she, this Betchkareva." I begins continuously

you women, women," my as they coded sympathetically. "You weak. You don't know what "Well, I will give you fifty rubles Still," he admitted, "there are for driving me to the city." I offered, who can compare with men. The moulds scratched his neck, re-

told my friend of the trouble and shoulders, altgost covering my it found myself that I was face completely, so that I no longer -- fluid to get home a Kis- amounted as a Sister of Vorey, but a

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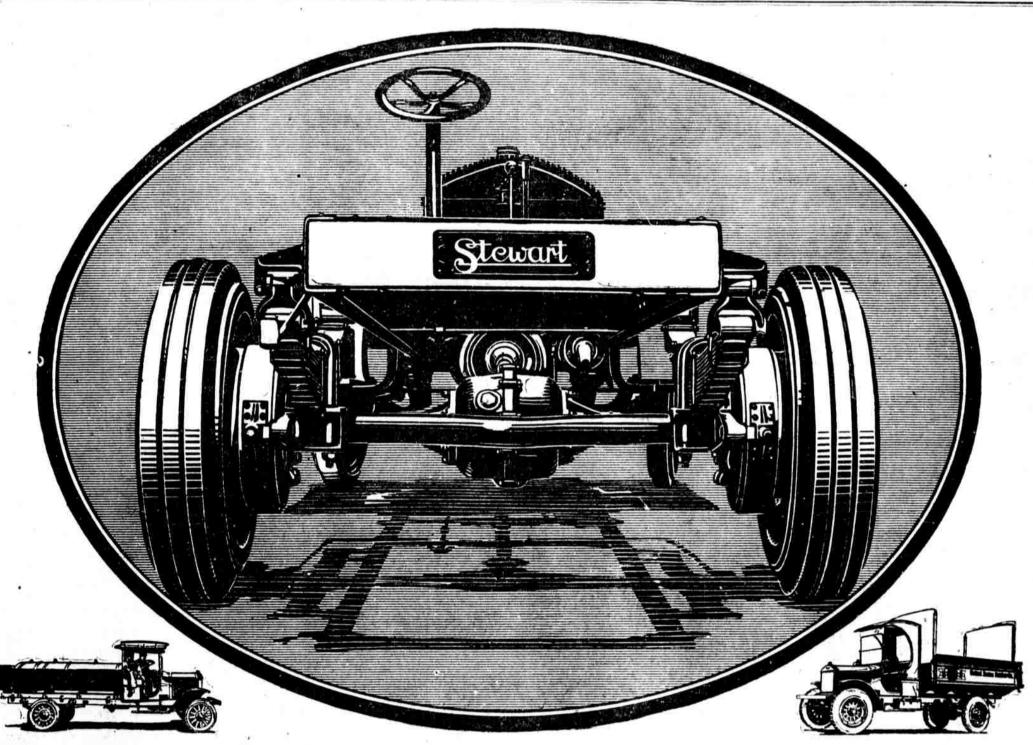
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