# THEY FOUGHT LIKE MEN OF IRON AND LIKE IRON SHALL THEIR DEEDS ENDURE WHILE MEN LIVE

the Iron Division his name ap-

soldiers, had worked their way into to continue.

puzano. He commanded B company South America.

the Iron Division believe that Arsene man and Spanish extraction and that fighting the Germans proved Another personality whose action objectionable. He was discharged

### Played an Independent Role in Aisne-Marne Offensive

Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Infantry Brigades Fushed Way Through Chateau-Thierry to Vesle

River and Fismes

admitted its inability to continue the, of the Jomblets woods, atruggle on November 11, the fight- advanced on the right, and they deing Pennsylvania outfit which had bouched from the Meunière woods, been christened "Iron Division," was which they cleaned out thoroughly

detours, crossed the Marne at No- ready shown a keen sense for infanriver. Fismes was reached on ing evidence of fine qualities of in August 6, and for more than a month itiative and imagination. In addithe division fought in that sector, tion, they showed excellent knowl-

Owing to the vast area covered it and seventy prisoners secured.

Preparing Full Record

story because an officer has been de- States troops had attained the an epic and ought to thrill the state tailed to remain in France until a Consequently a progress of six or history concerning the war activities fought, in spite of the difficulty of lished by the division officers.

thentic report of the division's op- the roads. erations from the time it entered the

offenses of July 18, the Germans at-rouds and the ravines. tempted to take the positions on the then, from July 30 on, the enemy seven kilometers deep. commenced a new retreat in the direction of the Vesle. Definitely dislodged from the heights of Serings across the Meuniere Woods.

tean division which advanced from Savoye and of Chezelle Farm. Roncheres to Fismes, progressing nearly parallel to the route that "All night long the rain hindered runs through Coulonges, Cohan, their movements and rendered their Longueville farm and Saint Giles following day's task more arduous. that we will follow, beginning July similar stages, conquered the series 30, the date of this division's entry of woods and swamps of the into this sector, until August 5, when Meuniere Woods to the east of it entered Fismes.

#### German-Born Lauded

"An interesting point is that this "To the left, another American many men of German origin who in thus shedding their blood for the

their loyalty. "On July 30 the Americans attacked Grimpettes Woods after a lage and began the task of clearing short artillery preparation, and they the last points of resistance. That reached the southeastern corner of evening this task was almost comthe woods, but the German resist- pleted. ance at this point was very stubborn. Rheims road and patrols were sent to They counterattacked and threw the northern part of the village. back the advance troops of the divi- Some even succeeded in crossing the sion. The fighting was extremely se- Vesle, but they were satisfied with vere and there were many hand-to- making a simple reconnaissance, as hand combats.

which held up their advance Cierges, had been crushed or cap-positions to withstand an enemy ed, and the way was clear. In-

ded in mystery. He was given of the 109th during the three days' nilitary funeral, and having met fight and sustained a wound. death when on the front lines proved a brave and efficient field officer, but much to the surprise of ars on the casualty list of the divi- his superiors, he announced, after recovering from his wound that his Many Germans, dressed as French German blood would not permit him

the American forces, and officers of He explained that he was of Ger caused surprise is Felix R. Cam- from the service, and is now in

# THERE was no longer any doubt ing evacuated the village under

concerning the efficiency of the heavily with gas. Americans did not Iron Division, and when the German stop in Clerges itself. They went line began to crumble on July 18, around it and in a magnificent dash and the boche hordes began the re- stormed the northern slopes. Then, treat that did not stop until Germany after a short rest, they captured part During this time the French had

put into the Aisne Marne offensive. "On August I, the Americans had The Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth In- a new series of obstacles ahead of them, most important being Roddy fantry Brigades, which included all farm, and Hill No. 230. During the the units except artillery, made long previous day's fighting they had al-Chateau-Thierry and to the Vesle tical means which are most sure of accomplishing their purpose and giv-This fighting, which lasted until the edge of the use of machine guns, division was relieved on September is why they were able again to re-8, was all a part of the Aisne-Marne duce the German defenses. Hill No. 230 was taken in a superb manner

is impossible to detail the series of Fight Seventy-two Hours Straight THE fighting during the three days into the counter-offensive battle engagements. Division officers, and "From that moment the enemy I there are more than 1500, explain fled and only weak rear guards were July 15 to 18, produced many real July. that a bulk of the records are in left to oppose the advance of the heroes, but the Aisne-Marne of-France, and that a year will elapse Americans. These latter swept these fensive produced a number far though to a fete. obstacles before them on the route greater. before anything like an authentic ac-

Pennsylvania will get the real up at the end of the day the United heights to the north of Dravegny, with pride. two hours straight the infantry had of the Iron Division, will be pub- procuring food caused by the fact

Aisne-Marne offensive until August vations of the advance units the ported as missing. 6 has been prepared by the French pursuit was taken up again at dawn Les Bouleaux was reached easily greatest number of casualties in this you during such trying days and to to the Argonne officers in command of the operation. August 3. Line which runs by Recording the work of the division enough. But then the enemy turned period, for the records show that they give the following details: and faced the Americans with many 314 men were killed, 235 severely ance of the world." "Compelled to make a general re- sections of machine guns and a wounded, 1168 slightly wounded and treat as the result of our counter strong artillery, which rained down 211 missing.

"It was necessary to retire fighting on the heights which domi- strong points of the adversary. This missing. nate this river. They were comto reach the slopes north of Mont severely wounded, 461 slightly a stone wall. pelled, however, to give away under Saint Martin and Saint Giles. The wounded and listed 196 as missing. the repeated plows of our Alies and division has thus added to its gains

"One last supreme effort would

"On August 4, the infantry comand Hill No. 220, northeast of Sergy, bats localized with terrible fury, slightly wounded and 211 missing. they had to meet the strong advance. The outskirts of Fismes were solidly on the part of the American units held by the Germans, where their who were fresh and energetic, and The Americans stormed them and who were prepared to descend the reduced them with their light morslopes of Ronchares, while on their tars and 37s. They succeeded, though tenacity, they were within one kilo- tribute: "It was the movement of the Amer- meter of Fismes, masters of Ville-

### Advance on Vesle River

Saint Giles and were at this hour on the plateau of the Bonnemaison

division was made up of a great unit had been able to advance upon the Vesle to the east of Saint Thi-

"On August 5 the artillery pre-United States gloriously showed pared the attack on Fismes by well regulated bombardment, and the final assault was launched. The Americans penetrated into the vil-We held all the southern part of the village as far as the the Germans still occupied the right "On the next day, July 31, the bank of the river in great strength. woods fell into the hands of All that was left was to accomplish Americans. The machine-gun was the complete mopping up of Fismes and the strengthening of our

counter-attack. "Such was the advance of one ched now in the Jombiets Woods American division which pushed fornemy by his strong fire at-distance of eighteen kilometers, and nted in a hol-or, after hay- the capture of Figures."





Dug in on a hillside at St. Gilles, France, for a short rest. The Fifty-fifth B rigade, Twenty-eighth Division, taking a brief halt on August 8, 1918, before

## gent, and pushed their way through try maneuvering, employing the tactor of state Disregarded All Hazards to Crush Foe

French Commander Lauds Pennsylvanians for Remarkable Record Made After Reaching Vesle River

"Your magnificent courage com-

"You have shown yourselves

worthy sons of your great country,

and you were admired by your

"Ninety-one guns, 7200 prisoners,

immense booty, ten kilometers of

country reconquered. This is your

portion of the spoil of this victory.

"To attack him is to vanouish him.

"American comrades, I am grate-

erously spilled on the soil of my

Of the heroes developed in the

While fighting at Fismette, a sub-

forced to withdraw to the shelter of

Sergeant Mastrovitch, when tak-

ing up a position behind the wall,

discovered that his commander, Cap-

front of the wall. It was being

raked by German machine-gun fire.

He dragged the wounded man be-

forwarded to the next of kin, who

Mandeville J. Barker, Y. M. C. A

worker attached to the 108th

Machine Gun Battalion, proved him-

self a real hero on August 10. His

outfit was operating at Baslieux

near the Vesle. Seeing several men

in his outfit lying wounded in front-

line positions, Barker crawled to them, and after dressing their

wounds, turned to the relief of a

wounded German. After dressing the

German's wounds he took him back

to the lines as a prisoner. Barker

service at the Vesle, for besides

throwing ten bridges across the

river, the unit helped to hold them

The mopping up of Fismes, re-

ferred to in the official report of the

French, was a costly process, and

among the men who sacrificed their

lives in the work were Gordon

company, 110th Infantry; Corporal

stano Guincki, D company, 110th In-

fantry, and Frank Genn, E company,

Thomas W. Fales, a Philadelphia

boy and lieutenant in M company,

109th Infantry, gave up his life in

the fighting at Courmont, on July

29. His commander, Lieutenant

Edward B. Goward, went forward

forty yards to reconnoiter and was hit in the head by a sniper's bullet.

Lieutenant Pales crawled out to hi

of the 112th Infantry.

against German counter-attacks.

The 103d Engineers did yeoman

lives in Pittsburgh.

received a D. S. C.

company, 111th Infantry.

fresh divisions.

brothers in arms.

country

of the last German offensive, which commenced on the 18th of

Chamery, Moncel, Villome, At ment is a list of the men who won and your indomitable tenacity Seventy-seventh Division in an ac-Cohan the Germans hung on for was crosses and the exploits of checked the counter-attacks of his tion at Fismes, and failed to withseveral hours, but they had to give many are detailed. Every story is

Its sons disregarded every hazard complete record is obtained. This seven kilometers had been made in to win, and in aiding to crush Gerrecord, which will form an official the day of August 2. For seventy- many lived up to the best traditions

That it disregarded all hazards is that only a narrow road accorded shown in the casualty list from July What is undoubtedly the most au- the convoys an opportunity of com- 28 to September 7. In that time the ing up and that a hard rain soaked division lost 785 in killed, 811 were severciy wounded, 4232 sustained ful to you for the blood so gen- and A. L. Young. "In spite of the fatigue and pri- slight wounds and 589 were re-

The 110th Infantry suffered the

The 111th Infantry lost 193 in Fismes sector, none won such fame killed, 131 were severely wounded, as Sergeant James I. Mastrovitch, Ourcq, and they took part in heavy methodically and maneuver on the 843 slightly wounded and ninety men of

The 112th lost 122 men, had 131 urb of Fismes, C company was

The 109th, which had sustained the greatest number of casualties in the first campaign, is fourth on this list. tain Williams, had been seriously It lost eighty-three in killed, 163 wounded. Captain Williams was lymen were severely wounded, 874 ing in an open plot thirty yards in

### Praised by French General

but Mastrovitch, true soldier of When the division reached the America, went to the captain's Vesle and continued its drive against rescue. the boche, General Mangin, of the French army, appreciating that the hind the wall, but fell. Fourteen right the French were advancing not without loss, and at the end of Pennsylvanians were making a splenmachine-gun bullets had entered his the day, thanks to this slow but sure did record, paid them the following body. He died in a few minutes. A medal of honor was awarded to this soldier by President Wilson, and

"Shoulder to shoulder with your French comrades, you were thrown

#### Rest and Service Stations Serve in Emergencies

From an early hour this morning rest stations and first aid stations began receiving patients. Each station was in charge of a irgeon, city nurses and Emergency

Aid station No. 1, in the Academy of Music, was in charge of Miss Jeanetta Moore, Aid Station No. 2, 835 Chestnut street, in charge of Mrs. Edward

Flannery. Aid Station No. 3, 714 Market street, in charge of Mrs. Hutton Aid Station No. 4, on the Park-

way, with Miss D'Senter in charge Aid Station No. 5, Twenty-first and Spring Garden streets, in Gimbels' garage, with Mrs. Morris Gibbs in charge,
Aid Station No. 6, Broad and

Brown streets. Oldsmobile station. Faulkner, machine-gun company, with Mrs. Michael Riter, Jr., in 110th Infantry; Orrin Edwards, H Aid Station No. 7, 608 Chestnut William Curry, L. company, 110th street, the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross, with Infantry; Lester Johnson, I company, 110th Infantry; John J. Foley, G company, 109th Infantry; Ago-Mrs. George Horace Lorimer in

215 South Broad street, 716 Mar-ket street and 1001 Market street. Twenty-one police patrols and sixteen hospital ambulances covered ouvenient points over the balance the route and twenty elevated manned by operators of the Electrical Bureau, watched the crowds for distress or sickness and unmoned aid in cases of emergency.

Other stations at

the head. Sergeant Howard L. Barnes, seeing the plight of his two superiors, crawled out to rescue them, but met a similar fate. Sergeant Walter Miller was more

rescue. A German bullet hit him in

fortunate in the rescue work, and fused assistance and ordered Miller to carry Sergeant Barnes to the rear. He obeyed the command. Fales and Goward died before their company reached them.

Two Companies Wiped Out The 112th Infantry was particu-"You rushed into the fight as larly unfortunate on August 27, for on that day Companies G and H were virtually wiped out. They had pletely routed a surprised enemy, been operating to the right of the draw when the Seventy-seventh Division fell back to reorganize. The Germans made a quick flank attack the Fismes sector on September and surrounded the two Pennsylvania units. G company reported 116 men as missing and H company reported sixty-four as missing. Fifty others in the commands were killed in the fierce fighting. Among the men captured were First Lieutenants Joseph A. Landry and Edward Schmelyer and Second Licuten-

The patrols of the division had "I am proud to have commanded orders came on September 7 to shift

### Praised in Muir's Orders

General Muir, a few days before,

The division commander is authorized to inform all from the lowest to the highest, that their efforts are known and appreciated. A new division, by force of circumstances, took its place in the front line in one of the greatest battles of the greatest war of history. The division has acquitted itself in a creditable manner. It has stormed and taken a point was regarded proof against assault. It has taken numerous presoners from a vaunted guards division of the enemy. It has inflicted on the enemy far more loss than it has suffered from him. In a single gas application it inflicted more damage than the enemy inflicted on it by gas since its entry into the battle.

It is desired these facts be brought to the attention of all, in order that the tendency of new troops to allow their minds dwell on their own losses to the exclusion of what they have done to the enemy may be reduced to the minimum.

Let all be of good heart! We have inflicted more loss than we have suffered; we are better men individually than our enemies. A little more grit, a little more effort, a little more determination to keep our enemies down and the division will have the right to look upon itself as an organization of veterans. CHARLES H. MUIR, Major General.

Hun shall not prevail; and

reached the trio without getting hit. Iron Division Lost 562 Killed, 3434 Wounded in the cnemy lines and make themselves Terrific Fighting Around Flaville

> Marshal Foch had been working on the details of the campaign in that region, and in the

rush troops into the sector. The Pennsylvanians were relieved in and rushed by motor rucks and other

facilities to the Argonne region. from July 1 until September 7 the Pennsylvanians' had been under fire virtually every day. They had sustained heavy losses, but had proved

reached the Aisne river when stronghold and established head- A German sniper fired and Colonel

### Important Gains Daily

The world knows what happened until late in October. The long line pushed its way forward every day,

The Iron Division had enjoyed a back.

G. Price, lost fourteen in killed.

# Supreme Blow Is Struck

on October 4

THE successful operations in the eighteen severely wounded Vesle sector convinced the Allied eighty-eight slightly wounded. chiefs that the hour had come to those of the 108th Machine-Gun Bat strike a supreme blow in the Ar- talion, are given below.

early days of September began to September 26 was the day seengineer and other unite lost heavily lected for the big drive, and again the fortunes of war decreed that the but definite figures concerning their

It must be borne in mind that

heir worth as shock troops.

shifted but slightly.

### Cost of Victory High

The artillery regiments, in command of Brigadier General William

# in Region of Argonne

casualties are not available. Division should participate.

They were assigned to a place on Colonel Shannon entered a small the left of the long line of American stone house. Proceeding to the secdoughboys that were destined to ond floor he stepped to a window in drive the boche from the Argonne order to locate the enemy positions quarters a short distance from Shannon fell. The 200 doughboys

some light on the human side of the enemy operations concerns the case of resolute soldiers in olive drab of Lieutenant Bert Guy, B company, 110th Infantry. Guy, on October 8, and despite the hest efforts of the was fighting near Flaville. He was boche recorded important gains every leading a platoon, and to consolidate his lines, ordered his men to fall

few days' rest, and during the period | A half hour later Lieutenant Guy had filled gaps in the ranks. All was missing, and nothing more was was ready on the 26th, and, with heard of him until six weeks after the spirit of true veterans, they the armistice. Captain M. C. Coopstruck the enemy lines. In twenty- er, an aviator, met Captain Wilfour hours they had reached a point liam C. Truxal, of the 110th Insouth of Baulny, or four miles from fantry, on December 30, and intheir starting point. The next day formed that officer that Licutenant they advanced one mile, and by Guy died in a German hospital on dogged fighting reached Flaville on October 10. October 4. Apremont, scene of the worst fighting in the campaign, had "Lieutenant Guy sustained a severe been reached on the 28th. The head wound. On the 9th, Dr. Reinboche, by employing thousands of machine guns and also because of the physical condition of the country of the country of the physical condition of the country of the following day. The formany of the following day. try around Flaville, was able to hold the advance of the Pennsylvanians gave him a military funeral. Doctor on October 4, and from that day till Altman has his personal effects. the 11th the line of the Iron Division

What our boys paid to capture the written than that dealing with the territory in this drive mounts high, exploits of Chaplain Aristec V. for the division lost 562 in killed, Simoni, of the Little Infantry. The 495 were severely wounded, 2581 Catholic priest was small in stature, slightly wounded and 853 men were

reported missing.

#### but through his veins there flowed the hot blood of his race. The Italians hated the boche with a fervor equal to the French, and Father Simoni shared this hatred. "Go at Them," Priest Yelled Augusta, Ga., Sent the 28th Away

The following is a copy of a resolution of the City Council of Augusta Ga., drafted by Isaac S. Peebles, Jr., then city attorney of Augusta, and passed upon the eve of departure of the Twenty-eighth Division from Camp Hancock for overseas duty: "Whereas, The cries of Belgium, the heroic sufferings of France,

murder of women and children, have called together in our midst, at Comp Hancock, the flower of Pennsylvania's young manhood, for equipment to battle for their country's and mankind's cause; and Whereas. This splendid set of manly fellows have demonstrated that they possess the finest sense of honor, the clearest conception of duty and

With Prayers for Their Victory

the deepest realization of courtesy and refinement, and are dominated. all, with such a love of country that they have placed upon its altar their lives and pledged to it their sacred honor; and Whereas. They have removed from this community and state the last vestige of sectionalism, a remnant of days that are gone, and have woven themselves into our hearts with their manly bearing and their self-sacrifice that emocracy may not perish from the face of the earth and that the unspeakable

This division will possibly soon depart from our city for the battlefields of France to help pay the debt we owe to France and to our children and children's children; therefore, be it Resolved by the City Council of Augusta. That we express to our com-

patriots and friends, the said Twenty-eighth Division, our appreciation and love for their courtesy and manly bearing while in our midst and for the nable sacrifices they have already made and are to make on what we know fields of suffering, but of heroic sacrifice and glory in France; and be it fur-

"Resolved. That we bespeak for the said Twenty eighth Division the daily supplications of this community to a most high being for their safety and for their glory, along with their prayers for our own boys, many of whom, too, will make the supreme sacrifice that we may live as free men."

general of the Iron Division to tell intense artillery fire of the enemy the real story of the Argonne cam- the advance was checked until reinpaign, but General R. L. Bullard, forcements arrived. commanding the Second Army, in Resistance Was Stubborn which the Pennsylvania division was Division officers assert that the

Second Army Leader Cited

28th as A-1 Shock Division

Fighting Spirit of American Troops Exemplified by

Operation of Pennsylvanians, General

R. L. Bullard Declares

T WOULD take the commanding to reach Apremont, but owing to the

of Major Mackey, commander of a division to reach Lachaussee Lake

a combat division in every sense of the word, and in my belief should be

its-operations, exemplified the fight-ing spirit of the American troops."

was a continuous fight from Septem-

the most severe fighting took place

at Aprement.

ber 26 until the division was relieved

September 29 stands out conspicu-

nine tanks, his battalion, coupled with

battalion of the 110th led by Major

Thompson, attacked the town. The battalion of the 109th was the first

Signal corps, supply, ambulance,

Colonel Sitannon Falls

Colonel James A. Shannon, com-

mander of that regiment. Colonel

life at Apremont. His regiment had

reached that town, and in order to

observe the movements of the enemy

Another casualty which throws

"In the fighting," said Cooper,

which include a gold watch and

No brighter page in the war his-

tory of the Iron Division will be

Simoni, of the 111th Infantry. The

machine gun bullets he distributed

candy and cigarettes and with a

smile playing across his features, the priest yelled "go at them!"

nests and pushed forward through

clouds of gas. On October 3, he saw

four of his boys fall in an advanced

position and disregarding the hazard

the priest went forward and dragged

On October 4 a company in the

regiment ran short of ammunition.

to the fighting men. His gallantry

them back to the lines.

1000 francs."

a unit, gives a pithy analysis of its
Germans put up a wonderful fight
against the division at Apremont and Citing the organization for its that the resistance was stubborn unperformances in the Argonne, he til October 8, when the Pennsylsaid: "This division has always been vanians were relieved. The artillery brigade, under com-

mand of Brigadier General William classed as an A-1 shock division. G. Price, participated in this cam-I desire to extend my most sincere paign, and then proceeded to Belcongratulations to the officers and gium. Its work is told in another men of this division, which has, in Although the infantry and machine-gun units were reduced to

Although the Argonne campaign small numbers of men, the division, on October 8, was relieved and sent to the Thiaucourt sector. Marshal Foch had planned for a big offensive in that sector, and No-September 29 stands out conspicu-ously in the operations, and the name the launching of the drive. The

battalion in the 109th Infantry, is near Chambly made a long detour worthy of mention. Accompanied by hiel and Minil La Tour. The movement gave the boys a slight rest, but on October 17 they were again in contact with the

> Campaign Was Peculiar The Allied leaders planned a peculiar campaign in this sector. In

a word, the enemy was to be harassed, and the doughboys from Pennsylvania were selected for the job. They were to make raids on hated by the enemy. By doing so they would keep the enemy on the alert and prevent the sending of any Germans from this sector into the Argonne. The plan worked to perfection, for the Pennsylvanians behaved in a frightful manner.

They made life miserable for the enemy and kept at it until November

The last day of the war found them hard at work, and a partial casualty list, compiled on the morning of November 11, proves that they were obeying orders to the letter.

The following list gives the names of men who gave up their lives on the last day of the war: Mike Panoski, Company B, 108th Machine-Gun Bat-Included among the killed in the talion; Oliver Freas, Ernest Francis 112th Infantry is the name of and Anton Peroutka, Company B, 109th Infantry; Leo G. Ray and Robert P. Mason, Company H, 109th In-Shannon, a fearless soldier, lost his fantry.

Captain Charles H. Crowe, Company G, 109th Infantry, was wounded in a raid and died the following day. First Lieutenant Francis R Austin met a similar fate. Patrick J. Nixon, Charles M. Wood and Samuel Raisor, wounded on November 9, died on the

morning of the 11th Casualty List for November 11 rushed to his rescue, but the officer The following men sustained wounds on November 11:

A company, 109th Infantry, Ser-Brown, Dominick Pantone, Roy B. Arms, Daniel Barry, Norman W. Emerick, Cyrus E. Gross, Andrew S. Kouns. B company, 108th Machine-Gun Battalion, Jesse Churchman, Mose Hedrick, J. L. Strickle. B company, 109th Infantry, Corporals Herard Klaiber, Gale Ragsdale, Stanley Gagacki, Bert V. Haskell and Franklin P. Keast, Privates Quinten O. Casten, James M. Johnson, William O. Kopplin, Russell Waters, Anton Bily, H company, 109th Infantry, Corporals George B. Woodward and William Dudley. F company, 109th Infantry, Sergeant George R. Cushing, Robert Holloran, Clarence Miller, Albert O'Geary, John Shershock, Nicolla Giancana A company, 109th Infantry, Sergeant Irving A. Daniels, Privates C. B. Harbridge, Fred Prazcau, Leroy Adams, Julius F. Anderson, Raymond Braze. E company, 109th Infantry, First Sergeant Frank A. Miller and Corporal Daniel F. Fratz. G company, William Corbin, Fred G. Hauser, William S. Lackie, Jesse Lamey. Headquarters company, Sergeant Edward R. Wolf, Carroll A. O'Connell, B company, 111th In-

#### J. Reinhardt, John Scarborough. Move to Colombey Les Belles

fantry, Percy McKee, William Bar-

barski, George LaDuke, William

Matsavake, Lester A. Prentice, Leo

While operating in this sector the division lost eighty-four in killed, On the Vesle he had proved it ninety-six were seriously wounded, many times, but not until he reached 644 sustained slight wounds and 193 the Argonne did he permit his conwere missing. The 111th Infantry tempt to assert itself in full force. headed the casualty list with twenty-On October 1, his regiment stormed nine dead and the 112th recorded La Chene Tendu and Father Simoni twenty-eight killed. The 109th lost went with the boys. He took his place in the front lines and urged eleven and the 110th lost ten. the doughboys forward. In a hail of

After the armistice, the division remained in the sector until January 6, when it was moved to Colombey Les Belles, which is south of Toul. It policed the area, drilled, salvaged The next day he took his place in ammunition and other stores and the line and continued to cheer the kept busy until sent to Le Mans on men as they stormed machine-gun March 14. On April 16 division headquarters moved to St. Nazaire and two days later sailed for home. The various units followed in other ships.

Although the war ended on Novem-

ber 11, the division reported several casualties on November 20. While destroying German mines the following men in Company E, of the 103d

Father Simoni, without waiting for Engineers, were killed: Sergeant a suggestion, went back for ammuni-Paul Henkele, Corporal Donald T. tion and for an hour carried bullets Shenton, Private Thomas B. Cullingwas brought to the attention of Genton, Raymond W. Drown and Frank eral Muir and that officer recom-mended a D. S. C. for the priest, General Pershing put his O. K. on the recommendation and Father Smith. Private Henry H. Zuravak, Company A, 103d Engineers, was killed two days later and is listed as