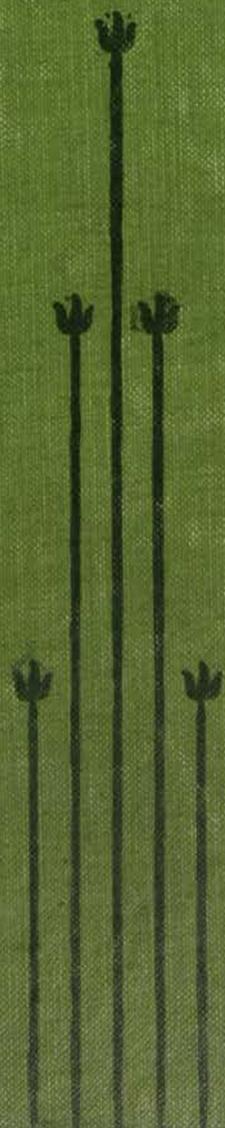


SCRAP BOOK



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Obituary Notices
Of
Rochester Soldiers.

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TO HONOR JULIO-UNION MEMORY OF CITY'S DEAD Jan. 25-1919

The Honored Dead.

The names appearing on the flag follow:

James Armstrong
Fitzhugh Angel
Wm. J. Attridge
Jarvis H. Abey
Floyd Attridge
Daniel P. Allaire
Emons Agar
Christ Arena
Walter H. Ashbau
Ralph W. Adams
Thomas Alaimo
Joseph Bossert
Arthur Bohrer
F. M. Beaumont
Bert Belcher
Joseph A. Baker
Frank Bevalacqua
Edmund B. Barry
Charles Bromberg
Timothy Broderick
John W. Bardon
H. K. Bunkury
Thos. H. Bolton, jr.
John W. Bresnihan
C. Barton
Oliver Bouchard
Joseph L. Becker
Chester T. Berry
Wm. E. Bennett
Edward Bowman
H. Belmegis
Francis R. Breed
Wm. W. Bateman
George J. Beers
William J. Brower
Leon H. Buckler
John W. Bauer
Elmer Bechtold
G. W. Burton
A. Damiano Brescia
Floyd Baxter
George Bevans
C. S. Baxter
Charles C. Beakes
Walter J. Bauer
George L. Belmont
Fred M. Borate
Abc Bear
Joseph J. Carroll
Thomas Cusack
Edward W. Cotter
Charles J. Cleary
John Clancy
William H. Cooper
C. W. Crawford
Harold E. Colvin
Everett Case
Thomas M. Clark
D. Crittenden, jr.
George H. Cousins
Clarence Clancy
C. L. L. Carter
Muro Caputa
Hugh P. Cullen
Charles Clarkson
William A. Curran
John Carra
Kenneth P. Carter
Chas. W. Calligan
James R. Civitillo
Sebastian Clurca
Antonio Canosa
William A. Cronin
Herbert Clarkson
Rudolph Rasch
Walter C. Duncan
T. E. Dalrymple
Luigi Di Palma
Percy Davidson
Walter J. Day
Harry Damaschke
Albert Darlison
Vincent C. Dunham
G. E. Doxater
Walter C. Doughty
David J. Dwyer
Henry Dittner
Chas. A. Dowd, jr.
Wm. D. Doty, 3d
Karl J. Dash
Antonio D'Angelo
Arthur T. Darby
William E. Dwyer
J. Earl Dobbs
Joseph Degirolomo
Charles G. Dart
William W. Doud
Frank L. Dost
W. H. Donaldson
Ray Elwell
Charles H. Evans
William G. Ely
George L. End
James R. Ebner
Joseph B. Enkofer
Charles A. Emerick

John H. Lehnen
Robert J. Lohges
Carl W. H. Loll
M. P. Laemmel
Samuel Lipari
Benj. C. Lentkoop
Wm. J. Longdue
George Lang
Leon Labonville
James McGowan
G. A. McConnell
Charles J. Minkau
Henry A. Moyer
Joseph Massana
Chas. S. McGinnis
Henry Mosher
David C. Merrow
Fred J. McGibbons
Francis R. Morris
William L. Magill
Joseph A. MacLean
Fred P. Moore
Robert J. Marshall
H. F. Mackwood
R. A. Maloney
Leo Murphy
Walter McCarty
Frank T. Murray
Fred J. Morath
S. A. Matthews
Louis A. Maske
Albert M. Murphy
Duncan W. McAnn
Austin J. Mulally
Pierre C. Meisch
C. J. McInerney
Gordon C. Mayer
Albert L. Mueller
John Morabito
Hugh F. McFarland
Norman M. Mengel
Harry McGonegal
William P. McPhail
Henry W. Miller
B. Mecchiarelli
Paul Morath
Carl T. Mendell
Dorr J. Mack
J. P. McDermott
Irving T. Martin
George Maier
J. W. MacDonald
C. F. A. Murray
Frank A. Meany
Robert H. McNab
Oscar H. Nickel
Geo. S. Nichols
James G. Newell
John H. Nary
Scott H. North
S. Narello
M. W. Nicholas
A. Nuccitelli
Paul G. Osborne
Geo. L. Osborne
John F. O'Reilly
Lester W. Oster
Raymond F. O'Dea
Carl P. Olmstead
James A. O'Neill
Dan'l J. O'Hara
John O'Brien
R. W. Padley
A. Pravitera
Lewis A. Pye
Samuel Prizzi, Jr.
Henry B. Palmer
Vernon K. Penny
A. J. Piehler
George E. Parr
J. B. Pendelbury
John A. Phelps
Russell E. Perrin
Ernest A. Pegg
Joseph Pike
Otto V. Popp
Lewellyn T. Freddy
Frank E. Peckens
R. S. Pickworth
Saverio Padulo
Maxime J. Page
Leslie Pullen
Cornelius R. Regan
Clifford Rowe
S. R. Rottenberg
Joseph P. Rooney
Thomas E. Roscoe
Gerhard A. Rodgers
Walter W. Ratinski
R. R. Ransom
Louis Roscielny
Emil H. Ribstein
Harlie T. Root
Joseph A. Roth
B. E. Rotmans
A. Rappaport
Michael T. Rey
Morris Rappaport

C. J. Emerick
Allah Eggleston
J. H. W. Ewart
John E. Franey
John V. Fennessy
Maurice Fonseka
Wigbert A. Flen
Howard L. France
Elmer Fortman
Homer C. Frazer
Jules V. Fish
Phillip H. Farren
Glenn Fishbaugh
John Foster
Joseph A. Fennessy
James Peretter
Lewis M. Finch
Wesley Francis
E. H. Frankenstein
Edward L. Ferris
F. M. Ferguson
Leo J. Goho
Frederick J. Green
Joseph E. Greeley
A. E. Granneman
William Gorsa
Edward F. Graham
Carl Goetz
Stanley Gething
Louis Goetz
Henry F. Gibson
J. J. Gorazeynski
A. Goreszki
William C. Gurgel
Brandon Greenway
Frank Gibbs
Mikel Gimpanz
R. T. Gleason
Ed. Greene, jr.
Ernest Green
John S. Gott
James E. Gettman
John J. Hahn
M. E. Hegeman
Finley Henderson
George Hollenbeck
Ed. Hottenstein
Sol Holtzman
Harry J. Hamilton
Roy E. Helcomb
Gordon S. Hancock
C. E. Hassenauer
Hans Holmes
Charles C. Heines
Wm. P. Higginson
Bernard Heinsler
Henry Hathaway
William Henning
Lionel Hanneman
John Hart
Edward C. Hery
R. A. Horawell
Ray S. Hummell
Albert J. Hagg
Ray S. Hammond
John T. Holahu
H. C. Hasenpflug
Howard W. Heal
Ray J. Hasenauer
Ray C. Hopkins
Antonio Hard
William O. Jagnow
David L. Johnson
Ira J. Jacobson
Chauncey Knobel
Cornelius Kiley
Harold W. Kunow
Harold C. Kimball
Fred H. Kennard
Frank F. King
Ronald A. Klippert
George H. Knebel
John G. Keppler
Wallace J. Kanner
James E. Keable
Thos. F. Kinsella
B. R. Kohlmetz
Leslie G. Kellogg
Frank A. Lynch
Milton L. Lewis
Chas. C. Leonhart
W. H. Lockhart
Michael Lausl

L. Richardson
Geo. L. Robinson
Gaetano R. Romano
Dean R. Stevenson
Harold R. Swanton
Frank M. Shelter
Chas. V. Stillson
John H. Stokes
Jos. W. Standfest
Richard Swanton
J. Clovis Smith
F. F. Schliemann
Harold B. Smith
Matthais Schmid
Owen Sharp
William B. Shepard
Fred J. Slager
C. M. Sipperly
Stanley Staples
August V. Spade
John H. Smith
Chas. H. Staples
Chas. H. Scofield
Fred Schliemann
Laurence Scomalla
Irving Stadtmiller
Julius C. Slager
H. Oscar Sommer
Frank L. Simes
Elon Sheppard
H. L. Shepard
C. C. Sallsbury
George Spies
Frank C. Sprague
Paul J. Sapper
John Sturia
Walden F. Smith
Clifton W. Shepherd
William T. Scott
Richard D. Smith
Jas. H. Stewart
Harold C. Smith
Ira Spring
Frank M. Stewart
Arthur D. Stevens
Clarence F. Tracy
Orie J. Taylert
John F. Tracy
James Tobin
Walter P. Talaska
Michael S. Thomas
Charles H. Tragg
John J. Talaska
George W. Troit
Peter J. Toner
Gus Tischler
Joseph Taccone
Tracy C. Torrey
Michael Tomaselli
Albert D. Trapano
Charles G. Thomas
E. W. Thackeray
Isaac Tierson
William Tierney
H. T. Van Hoesen
Carl Voelzer
Arnel T. Verhag
Michael Vigilitre
M. Vander Zelle
F. Weidenborner
George R. Wendel
Louis C. Whitman
Joseph J. Walter
Archie Wallace
John Wisse
Chas. S. Woodruff
Harold H. Wallis
Anna Williams
Basli H. Warner
Alexander C. Wolf
Fred F. Witt
Simon O. Walsh
Charles A. Wilson
Charles Williams
Chauncey T. Young
Daniel Yoho
Fred C. Yahn
George H. Yerkes
James Young
Edgar H. Yanz
Frank E. Zelenak
Fred. W. Zimmer

City Medals Ready to Give to Relatives of Rochester Men Who Gave Lives in War

D & C *Feb. 20-1920*
Complete List of City's Fallen Heroes
Is Issued from Office of the Mayor.

A list of the Rochester men who gave their lives in the European War as near complete as the city officials have been able to make it, was made public yesterday by Mayor Edgerton. More than five hundred gold medals have been struck in memory of the city's fallen heroes, and now are held at the Mayor's office to be distributed by the Mayor to the relatives of the dead soldiers beginning to-day. When the medals are delivered the relatives who receive them will be asked to sign a receipt in the great book which the city is to preserve among its official war records. The names follow:

A

James Armstrong, Fitzhugh Angel, William Attridge, Jarvis H. Abey, Floyd Attridge, Daniel Allaire, Emmons Agar, Christ Arena, Walter H. Ashblaw, Ralph W. Adams, Francesco Arena, J. Harry C. Arnold.

B

Artgur Bohrer, Frank M. Beaumont, Bert Belcher, Joseph A. Baker, Frank Belvalacqua, Edmund B. Barry, Charles Bombard, Timothy Broderick, John W. Bardon, H. K. Bunbury, Thomas H. Bolton, Jr., John W. Bresnahan, C. Barton, Oliver Bouchar, Joseph L. Becker, Chester T. Bery, Edward W. Bennett, Edward Bowman, Heppocratis Belmegis, Francis R. Breed, William W. Bateman, George Beers, William Brower, Leon H. Buckler, John W. Bauer, Elmer Bechtold, Gustavis Burton, Floyd Baxter, Adamiano Brescia, George Devans, Clarence S. Baxter, Charles C. Beakes, Joseph Bossert, Walter Bauer, Frederick M. Borate, George L. Belmont, Abe Bear, Seward Bragg, Delphino Bonasorte, Raymond Bard, George A. Banning, William A. Barron, Ray P. Brooks, Frank B. Bauer, Frank Boufford, Maurice D. Benedict, G. Borrelli.

C

Joseph J. Carroll, Edward Cotter, Charles J. Cleary, John Clancy, William H. Cooper, Clayton Crawford, Harold E. Colvin, Everett Case, Thomas H. Clark, David Crittenden, Jr., George H. Coussens, Clarence Clancy, Clarence Carter, Muro Caputa, Hugh P. Cullen, Charles Clarkson, William A. Curran, John Carra, Kenneth P. Carter, Charles W. Colligan, James R. Civitillo, Sebastian Ciurca, Thomas Cusack, Antonio Canosa, William A. Cronin, Herbert Clarkson, Harvey L. Cory, Albert Clegg, George C. Coykendall, Wesley J. Christian, Frank W. Cummings, Anthony Castro, Daniel J. Cuhane, William C. Crutch.

D

Rudolph Drasch, Walter C. Duncan, Theron E. Dalrymple, Luigi DiPalma, Percy Davidson, Walter J. Day, Harry Damaschke, Albert Darlson, Vincent C. Dunham, Gregory F. Doxater, Walter C. Doughty, David J. Dwyer, Henry Dittner, Charles A. Dowd, Jr., William D'O. Doty, Jr., Kare Dash, Antonio D'Angelo, Arthur T. Darby, William E. Dwyer, J. Earl Dobbs, Joseph Degirolomo, Charles G. Dart, George J. Dietrich, William W. Doud, Frank L. Dost, Walter H. Donaldson, Miles H. Dodge, Raymond Ditucci, Victor E. Dengler, Philippo DiFranco, Pasquale Demeis, Frank Doodson.

E

Ray Elwell, Charles H. Evans, William S. Ely, George L. End, James R. Ebner, Clarence J. Emerick, Joseph B. Enkofer, Charles A. Emerick, Allen Eggleston, J. H. W. Ewart, James B. Emery.

F

John V. Fennessey, Joseph A. Fennessey, Maurice Fonseca, Wigbert A. Fenn, Howard J. France, Elmer Fortman, Homer C. Frazer, Jules V. Fish, Phillip H. Farren, Glen Fishbaugh, James Feretter, Lewis M. Finch, Wesley Francis, John E. Franey, Elmer H. Frankenstein, Francis M. Ferguson, Edward L. Ferris, John Ferstad, William B. Flood, Fay P. Fessenden, A. E. Fritsch, Carl L. Furstenberg, Russell H. Fishbaugh.

G

Frederich J. Green, Joseph E. Greeley, Arthur E. Granneman, William Gorsa, Edward F. Graham, Carl Goetz, Stanley Gething, Louis Goetz, Henry F. Gibson, William C. Gurgel, Brandon Greenway, Frank Gibbs, Mikel Gampanz, Raymond T. Gleason, Edward Greene, Jr., John S. Gott, Ernest Green, James E. Getman, Leo J. Goho, Daniel Goho, John J. Gorezynski, Alexander Gorezynski, Arthur P. Gartner, Garfield Griffith, John Gudinas, Adam Gagliusky, Samuel P. Gatz, Frank L. Guillod, Armilo Gliottni.

H

Roy E. Holcomb, Gordon S. Hancock, Carl E. Hassenauer, Hans Holmes, Charles C. Heines, William P. Higginson, Bernard Heinsler, Henry Hathaway, William Henning, John Hart, Lionel Hanneman, Edward C. Hery, Ray A. Horswell, Ray S. Hummel, Albert J. Haag, Ray S. Hammond, John T. Holahan, Howard C. Hasenpflug, Harold W. Heal, Sol Holtzman, Edward Hottenstein, Harry J. Hamilton, George Hollenbeck, Ray C. Hopkins, Ray J. Hasenauer, John Hahn, Merton C. Hegeman, Findlay Henderson, David Hochstein, Lemuel Horton, Arthur C. W. Hecht, Edwin J. Hilzinger, John G. Howard, Andrew V. Hogan.

I, J

Antonio Hardi, William F. Jagnow,
David L. Johnson, Ira Jacobson, Clem-
ent A. Jones.

K

Chauncey Kaobel, Cornelius Kiley,
Harold W. Kunow, Harold C. Kimball,
Fred H. Kennard, Frank F. King, Ron-
ald A. Klippert, George H. Knebel, John
G. Keppler, Wallace J. Kanner, James
E. Keable, Thomas F. Kinsella, Leslie
C. Kellogg, Harold J. Klueh, Burrell R.
Kohimetz, John Kosloski, William L.
King, Frank J. Kramer, George F.
Krewer, John Kernau.

L

Frank A. Lynch, Milton I. Lewis,
Warren H. Lockhart, Michael Lausi,
John H. Lehnen, Robert J. Lohges, Carl
W. G. Loll, Michael R. Laemmel, Ben-
jamin C. Lentkoop, William J. Lounz-
due, George Lang, Leon Labonville,
Frank Levandowski, Samuel Lipari,
Charles C. Leonhart, Sheridan A. Locke.

M

James McGowan, Gordon A. McCon-
nell, Charles J. Minkau, Henry A.
Moyer, Joseph Massana, Charles S.
McGinnis, Henry Mosher, Fred J. Mc-
Gibbons, Frank R. Morris, William L.
Magill, Joseph A. MacLean, Fred P.
Moore, Robert J. Marshall, Harold P.
Mackwood, Ray A. Maloney, Leo Mur-
phy, Walter R. McCarthy, Frank T.
Murray, Fred J. Morath, Stanley A.
Matthews, Louis A. Madock, Albert M.
Murphy, Duncan W. McAnn, Austin J.
Mulally, Pierre C. Meisch, Charles J.
McGuernay, Gordon Mayer, Albert L.
Mueller, Hugh F. McFarland, Norman
M. Mengel, Harry McGonegal, William
P. McPhail, Henry W. Miller, Bernard
Mecchiaralli, Paul Morath, Carl T.
Meadell, Joseph P. McDermott, Dorr
J. Mack, Irving T. Martin, George
Maier, James W. MacDonald, Charles
E. A. Murray, Robert E. McNab,
Frank A. Meany, John Morabito, Pat-
rick Murphy, Harry A. Millener, Rug-
giero Marra, Lewis N. Mallory, Fer-
dinand Muncaster, Augusto Marone,
Fred A. Meyers, Arthur A. MacNeal,
Mitteo Minotte, Louis Maltese.

N

Oscar W. Nickel, George S. Nichols,
James G. Newell, John H. Nary, Scott
H. North, Salvatore Marcello, Martin
W. Nicholas, Anthony Nuccitelli, Ben-
jamin H. Nesbitt, John C. Nelson,
Francis J. Nugent, George W. North.

O

Paul G. Osborne, George I. Osborne,
John F. O'Reilly, Lester W. Oster,
Raymond F. O'Dea, James A. O'Neill,
John B. O'Brien, Daniel J. O'Hara,
Carl P. Olmstead.

P

Rudolph W. Padley, Alfonso Prev-
itera, Lewis A. Pye, Samuel Prizzi, Jr.,
Henry B. Palmer, Vernon K. Penny, A.
J. Piehler, George E. Parr, James B.
Pendlebury, John A. Phelps, Russell E.
Perrin, Ernest A. Pegg, Otto V. Popp,
Elwelyn T. Preddy, Frank E. Peckens,
Bernard S. Pickwortha, Saverito Pado-
lo, Maxime J. Page, Leslie Pullen, Jo-
seph Pike, Charles A. Phillips, Louis
Palucci, Raymond V. Punch, Raymond
J. Quinlan.

R

Clifford Rowe, Samuel R. Rotten-
berg, Joseph P. Rooney, Thomas E.
Roscoe, Gerard Rogers, Walter W. Ra-
tinski, Raymond R. Danson, Louis
Rosciolung, Emil N. Ribstein, Joseph A.
Roth, Bernard E. Rotmans, Abraham
Rappaport, Michael T. Rey, Morris
Rappaport, Lawrence Richardson, Cor-
nelius R. Regan, George J. Robinson,
Gastano R. Romano, Haglie T. Root,
Frank E. Robertshaw, Fred J. Roth,
Emanuel Rosenthal, Phillip Rochet, W.
W. Ruscher.

S

Dean B. Stevenson, Harold R. Swan-
ton, Frank M. Shelter, Charles V. Still-
son, John H. Stokes, Joseph W. Stand-
fest, Richard Swanton, Clovis J. Smith,
Frank T. Schliemann, Harold B. Smith,
Matthias Schmid, Owen Sharp, William
B. Shepard, Fred J. Slager, Cash M.
Sipperly, Stanley Staples, August V.
Spade, John H. Smith, Charles H.
Staples, Charles H. Scofield, Frederick
Schliemann, Lawrence Scouialla, Irving
Stadtmiller, Julius C. Sager, Oscar H.
Sommer, Frank L. Simes, Elen Shep-
pard, Howard L. Shepard, Clarence C.
Salisbury, George Spies, Frank C.
Sprague, Waldea F. Smith, Clifton W.
Shepard, William T. Scott, Richard D.
Smith, Ira Spring, Harold C. Smith,
James H. Stewart, Frank M. Stewart,
Paul J. Sapper, John Sturia, William
E. Sundt, Dominic T. Schmitt, Walter
P. Sparrboom, Warren N. Smith, Wil-
liam A. Stich, Isaac Scheerens, Charles
J. Sipple, David C. Sellick, Edward R.
Strains, Benjamin H. Schrader, William
Schlenker, Wallace T. Stellwager.

T

Clarence Tracy, Orie J. Taylor, John
F. Tracy, James Tobin, Walter P. Ta-
laska, Charles H. Tragg, John J. Ta-
laska, Michael S. Thomas, George W.
Trott, Peter J. Toner, Gus Tischler, Jo-
seph Tacccone, Tracy C. Torrey, Michael
Tomaselli, Albert D. Trapano, Charles
G. Thomas, Ernest W. Thackray, Isaac
Tierson, William Tierney, Sam Tacccone,
John D. Triher.

V

Armiel T. Venzag, Mick Viglitta, Mi-
chael VanderZelle, Carl Voegler, Harri-
son T. Van Hoessen, James B. Vought,
Harry A. Vermet, Camillo Vols, George
J. Voelki, I. V. Virgiani.

W

Frederick Wiedmoorner, George H.
Wendel, Louis C. Whitman, Joseph J.
Walter, Archie Wallace, John Wiasé,
Charles S. Woodruff, Harold H. Wallis,
Anna Williams, Basil H. Warner, Alex
C. Wolf, Frederick F. Witt, Charles A.
Wilson, Charles Williams, Simon O.
Walsh, John Wachowicz, William J.
Warren, Percy Way.

Y

Chauncey T. Young, Fred C. Yahn,
George H. Yerkes, James Young, Ed-
ward J. Yanz.

Z

Frank E. Zelenak, Frederick W. Zim-
mer.

Rochester Flyer Dies in France after Giving Valiant Service

Herald Nov. 14 - 1917



HENRY BREWSTER PALMER.

IT IS with sincere regret that the friends of Henry Brewster Palmer, son of Charles H. Palmer, vice president of the Genesee Valley Trust Company, will learn of his death by pneumonia at Pau, France, yesterday.

On June 24, 1916, Mr. Palmer sailed for France to enlist in the American Ambulance Hospital; he went at once into service at Verdun and in the Alsace region. Later, he was transferred to Salonika, where he remained until June of this year.

He returned to Paris in June of the present year, and his original term of enlistment in the ambulance service being completed, he immediately enlisted in the Lafayette Escadrille. He had just completed his preparation and had received his license to operate aircraft as a pilot, and was to go to the front this week for active service. Information of this was given to his father by cablegram on November 1. The Lafayette Escadrille was taken over by the United States Army about this time, and Mr. Palmer received a commission as lieutenant in the United States Aviation Corps.

News of Lieutenant Palmer's illness was received yesterday afternoon by cablegram and this was followed by another cable last evening announcing his death.

Lieutenant Palmer was born in Rochester on December 25, 1886. He received his preliminary education in a public school of Rochester and at St. George's School near Newport, R. I. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1908.

Young Palmer made many friends in college as he had throughout his school life. He was manly, full of spirit and good humor and showed the same attractive impulses in all his relations in school life and in his later application to serious duties.

After he enlisted in the service of France in the defense of her soil, his letters home were frequent and revealed a fine sense of the purpose to which he devoted his life.

He is survived by his father and mother and a brother, Charles Howard Palmer, jr., of Los Angeles, Cal., now serving in the United States Reserve Engineers at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Burial will be made to-day at Pau, France, with military honors.

ROCHESTER MAN DIES IN MILITARY HOSPITAL D. + C. — *Nov. 12 - 1916* August Spade in Regular Army Nearly Two Years.

August V. Spade, son of Mrs. Nettie Spade, of No. 46 Shear street, Lincoln Park, died in a military hospital in Columbus, N. M., on Sunday. He was a member of Company L, Seventeenth Infantry, of the regular army. Mrs. Spade was notified of her son's death in the following telegram:

"Your son, August V. Spade, died at field hospital No. 3, December 10th."

Spade enlisted in February, 1915, and was sent to the army barracks at Columbus, Ohio. After a few weeks he was transferred to the Seventeenth Infantry, in the ranks of which he remained until his death. He was 27 years old. He leaves, besides his mother, a brother, Frank Spade, living in Detroit.

Whether the young soldier had been on duty in Mexico is not known. All mail for United States soldiers in Mexico goes first to Columbus, N. M.

MICHIGAN GUARDSMAN, KILLED IN TEXAS, BURIED *Post Sept. 27 - 1916*

Corporal of His Regiment Accompanies Body from Las Cruces, Tex.
—Salute Is Fired.

A funeral with a military touch was held to-day for Fred J. McGibbons, the Rochester young man killed at Las Cruces, N. M., while serving with the Thirty-first infantry of the Michigan National Guard. Corporal N. G. Meyers, of the Thirty-first Michigan infantry, acted as military escort and accompanied the body from Las Cruces.

The funeral took place at 9.30 o'clock from 811 Main street west and at 10 o'clock from St. Augustine's church in Chili avenue. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Rev. Charles Drunton, assistant rector at St. Bridget's church, celebrated the solemn high mass of requiem, assisted by Rev. John H. O'Brien, pastor of St. Augustine's. The mass was sung by the choir of the church.

Besides Corporal Meyers the pallbearers were L. E. Gehres, F. J. Nugent and G. E. Herrick, all members of the Rochester unit of the Naval Reserves. A firing squad fired a salute over the grave.

McGibbons leaves a sister, Miss Mary McGibbons of this city, and three brothers, Frank and Joseph McGibbons of this city and George McGibbons of Syracuse.

KILLED IN FRANCE *Times — Sept. 23 - 16* Son of Mrs. J. H. Davidson Was on Somme Front.

Mrs. J. H. Davidson, of 19 Werner Park, has received a cablegram from the British War Office notifying her of the death of her son, Percy Davidson, on September 9, following wounds received while fighting on the French front. Mr. Davidson enlisted with the first Canadian contingent at Edmonton, Canada, and served during the entire campaign in France. He was wounded two months ago, but returned to the front. Mrs. Davidson has received no details as to the last casualty, which resulted in his death.

SOLDIER DIES IN COLUMBUS
D. & C. *Mch. 7-17*
Youth of 17 Succumbs to Epidemic
in Barracks There.

Francis Robert Morris, of this city, died on Monday evening at the Columbus Barracks, Columbus, Ohio, aged 17 years. He leaves his mother, Addie Hurry; two brothers, George B. Morris and William Hurry, and two sisters, Mary Hurry and Lillian May Hurry.

An epidemic is sweeping the barracks at present and young Morris was one of its victims. He will be buried at the Columbus barracks.

ROCHESTER
MAN KILLED
Times
IN BATTLE
Mch. 10-17

Name of Timothy B. Broderick Included in Canadian Casualty List.

Ottawa, Ont., March 10. — Americans mentioned in the casualty lists posted today are: Corporal Frank J. Gallagher, Bangor, Me., killed in action; Private Timothy B. Broderick, Rochester, N. Y., died of wounds, and Private Thomas Lathom, Baltimore, wounded.

THOMAS M. CLARKE
Union Mch. 1-1917
Members of Third Infantry Will Attend Funeral Service of Comrade This Evening.

The funeral of Thomas M. Clarke, who died in Rochester yesterday, aged 31 years, will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in the funeral chapel at 31 Lake avenue. Mr. Clarke was a former member of Company A, Third Infantry, New York National Guard, and members of that organization will attend the service in full dress uniform.

Mr. Clarke enlisted in Company A last June and went to the Texas border. He was taken sick, and after spending two months in a hospital at Brownsville was given a physical disability discharge.

Mr. Clarke was employed as an engineer in the state highways department.

The body will be shipped to Catawqua, Pa., to-morrow morning at 5 o'clock.

ENSIGN ANGEL,
U. S. N., DIES IN
SWITZERLAND
Post- Mch. 1-1917
YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER A NATIVE OF ROCHESTER.
ASSISTANT ATTACHE AT BERLIN

Son of Charles H. Angel of 840 East Avenue—Cousin of Ambassador Gerard.

Ensign Fitzhugh Angel, U. S. N., 24, assistant naval attache at the American embassy at Berlin until ordered home recently, and a son of Charles H. Angel, of 840 East avenue, died Monday night in a sanitarium in Zurich, Switzerland, according to a telegram received from the state department by the young officer's father.

Mr. Angel said this morning to a reporter of The Post Express that he had not received any word as to the nature of his son's illness, other than that death had been due to a complete breakdown with which he was seized shortly after his arrival in Berlin last December.

Word of this illness was received directly from James Gerard, former



Ensign Fitzhugh Angel, U. S. N.

ambassador to Germany and a cousin of Fitzhugh Angel, who said Ensign Angel had been taken to a sanitarium in Berlin. When Mr. Gerard left Berlin recently, Ensign Angel was too ill to be moved.

Later he was taken by some of the consular officials to a sanitarium in Zurich, on the border of Switzerland. The navy department directed a naval surgeon attached to the Scorpion, at Constantinople, who was on his way to the United States, to proceed to Zurich and wait until Ensign Angel was able to return to this country.

The department of state yesterday received a cablegram from the American minister at Berne, Switzerland, that Ensign Angel had died Monday night. After receiving word in this city, Mr. Angel communicated with the authorities at Washington and is waiting for further information.

Born in 1892.

Ensign Angel was born in Rochester, March 22, 1892, a son of Charles H. and Sadie Smith Angel. He received his early education in the public and high schools of this city and from private tutors, and when seventeen years old was appointed to the naval academy at Annapolis, by James Breck Perkins, representative in congress from this city.

Mr. Angel was graduated from the academy three years ago, taking high honors in his class. He specialized in torpedo and submarine work and studied extensively in all that pertained to that branch of the service. He qualified as an expert in torpedo work and later was sent to the torpedo base, at New London, Conn., where he completed his studies. After this he was assigned to duty on several war vessels, his last assignment being to the U. S. S. Rhode Island.

At the request of Ambassador Gerard, on his last trip to this country, Ensign Angel was appointed to the embassy at Berlin. At first his father made objections to leaving his special studies but later withdrew his objections. Ensign Angel sailed for Germany with Ambassador Gerard December 5th. He was proficient in French and other languages and had studied German extensively.

Old Sea Family.

Ensign Angel came from a family interested in the sea and foreign countries. His grandfather, the late Benjamin F. Angel, of Genesee, was minister to Norway and Sweden, and his father was formerly a merchant in foreign trade, being the first man to bring tea to this country from Japan after the treaty of 1850 was made between that country and the United States.

Ensign Angel was always popular among his companions in school and at the academy. He was always at the head of his classes and took an intense interest in all phases of life. He had never suffered from illness until that which led up to his death and was considered especially strong and robust.

Herman Oelrichs, son of the late Herman Oelrichs, of Baltimore, a prominent merchant, banker and shipowner, was Ensign Angel's secretary in Berlin.

Ensign Angel leaves his father; a brother, Lawrence Angel, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Macomber and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ward, cousins, of this city.

HEAR ROCHESTER
SOLDIER DIED OF
WOUNDS IN FRANCE
Herald Apr. 21-17

"Wounded in the battle of Arras, France, April 8, 1917, Warren Henry Lockhart, aged 26 years. Died April 10, 1917."

The above message has been received by Rochester relatives of Henry Lockhart. He was a son of the late Alexander and Caroline Lockhart and was graduated from No. 3 School, later attending East High School and Mechanical Institute. Mr. Lockhart was a former member of Company G (60th Separate Company), 2d Infantry, N. G. N. Y. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Clara Palm Lockhart; a son, four sisters, Mrs. J. F. Heech, Mrs. J. E. Hule and Mrs. H. Siddons of Rochester and Miss C. E. Lavey of New Rochelle, N. Y., and a brother, George Lavey.

JOSEPH W. DAY

Rochester Boy Killed Fighting in France.

Word has been received by Mrs. Jennie Day, of 713 Park Avenue, of the death of her son, Joseph W. Day, who was killed in action April 19. The message reads: "Somewhere in France: Deeply regret to inform you 219,477 Pte. Joseph Day, infantry, officially reported killed in action April nineteenth, nineteen seventeen."

Mr. Day was the only one of the family

Times Apr. 27-1917



JOSEPH W. DAY.

left, his father having died a few years ago. He was with the 153th Battalion, Canadian Overseas Contingent, acting as bugler for his company since arriving in France. He enlisted about 18 months ago in Hamilton, Ont., and sailed for England May 18, 1916. After a few months' training at the Salisbury training camp his company was transported to France in July of the same year. He participated in the recent tremendous offensive undertaken by the Allied armies on the western front. Private Day, although only 19 at the time of his death, had been a resident of this city for the past 12 years and was employed by several business houses here.

Rochester Boy Dies in Boston Navy Hospital

Word has been received of the death from pneumonia of Harold B. Smith, at Boston, Mass. Smith, who is 19 years of age, enlisted at the Rochester recruiting office of the United States Navy on April 17, as apprentice seaman. At the time of his enlistment he was an employe of the North-East Electric Company and living with his uncle at 32 Sherman Street, this city. Charles W. Smith, of 291 Parkway, father of the young seaman, is making arrangements to have the body shipped from Boston. At this time it is not known whether it will be brought to this city for burial or taken to Canida, N. Y., the young man's birthplace. Commander Walter Ball of the navy recruiting office said, this morning, that in the former event arrangements would be made for a military funeral.

SOLDIER DID NOT SHOOT HIMSELF BECAUSE HE DISLIKED TO GUARD

Herald INTERNED SAILORS, SAYS FAMILY
March 26-1917

Little Margaret Zelenak's gray eyes snapped through the tears that dimmed them. Margaret is 14 years old. In the absence of her father from home for a time last night she acted as spokesman for the family.

"I don't see why they say such things about my brother," she said. He did not shoot himself because he did not want to guard the German sailors. He was an American soldier." She put special emphasis on the last two words as she looked at the United States Flag which formed the central decoration of the little parlor of the home of Corporal Frank E. Zelenak's parents at 1 Mitchell Street.

"We had a letter from his captain this morning and a telegram, too, and they say they don't know why Frank shot himself. It may have been an accident."

Found Dead in Train Berth.

It appears from the letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zelenak, parents of Corporal Frank E. Zelenak, Co. L., 17th United States Infantry, who was found dead in his berth in a train which was carrying his regiment to Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia, that young Zelenak had gone to bed in a lower berth at the usual hour on Friday night. Shortly after 6 o'clock the following morning, as the train was nearing Montgomery, Ala., a shot was heard by Sergeant Sutton, who occupied the berth above young Zelenak.

The shot roused the men on the train and officers and soldiers rushed to Zelenak's berth and found him dead with a bullet wound from a Colt .45 caliber pistol in his head. When he had retired the night before the pistol was strapped on him.

The boy's parents profess to believe that the shooting was an accident, and that could be possible. Zelenak might have got hold of the pistol while he was asleep and discharged it.

As far as the boy's immediate com-

manding officers, Captain Frederick W. Boschen and Lieutenant Vernon L. Pritchard, are concerned, the boy did not shoot himself because he did not want to guard the interned German sailors. The boy's sister, Margaret, said the captain wrote that the statement carried in press dispatches was not so.

No Reason for Taking Life.

The boy's relatives and friends in Rochester said they knew no reason why he should have taken his life. His letters home always were cheerful, they said, and they knew of no love affair in which the young man may have figured. His enlistment, they said, was nearly up, and he expected to be furloughed home on the reserve list within a short time and to go into business with his father, a contracting mason. Then, too, they pointed out that he was well thought of by his officers and had won quick promotion in the army, having been promoted to corporal in September. He enlisted nearly three years ago, after attending East High School for two years. He was graduated from No. 26 School in Rochester. The boy came to America from Hungary with his parents when he was 2 years old. He lived in Rochester until he enlisted in the army.

Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Margaret, 14 years old, and Irene, 4 year old. No arrangements have been made for the funeral. It is expected that the body will arrive from Fort Ogelthorpe to-day.

ROCHESTER BOY, SERVING COLORS, KILLED BY TRAIN

Herald June 1-17

Caught on a bridge near Palmyra early yesterday morning, Private Matthew A. Schmid of Company H, 3d Infantry, was instantly killed by a freight train over the West Shore Railroad. His body was found by a fellow Guardsman, who was posted as a sentry with him to protect the bridge.

Captain Albert M. Barager of Company H went to Palmyra yesterday morning to investigate the accident and to make arrangements for the return of the body to Rochester. It is believed that Private Schmid, failing to notice the train, which approached swiftly around a sharp curve, did not have time to escape from the bridge and was struck by a brake beam on one of the cars. Coroner VanDoorn of Marion decided that death was accidental and announced he would not conduct an inquest.

A military funeral will be given the Guardsman to-morrow morning. Captain Barager last night made arrangements to turn out a company of his men to escort the body from the home at 336 Sixth Street to St. Francis Xavier Church and thence to Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, where a firing squad will fire a salute and the company bugler will blow "taps." The coffin will be draped in a large American flag.

Captain Barager and other members of the company were deeply affected last night. Schmid enlisted on April 21 and was given regular duty after two days of training. He showed remarkable ability as a soldier. His previous occupation had been that of automobile assembler. The boy had been popular with the men in the company, and his comrades spoke highly in praise of him last night.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR GUARDSMAN

Times June 2-1917

The funeral of Private Matthias A. Schmid, of 333 Sixth Street, a member of Company H, N. Y. N. G., who was killed by a West Shore train Thursday morning near Palmyra while guarding a bridge, took place this morning at 9 o'clock from the house and at 9:30 from the church. The funeral was a military one and in charge of Captain Arthur M. Barager, commanding officer of Private Schmid's company. Members of the company acted as pall bearers, and over 100 soldiers at the armory marched in line.

From the home the cortege was escorted by the soldiers to St. Francis Xavier Church, Bay Street, where service was held by Rev. Father Edward J. Bayer.

The remains were interned at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in the family plot. A volley was fired by a squad from Company G, and "Taps" sounded by Musiefan Infantonalo.

ROCHESTERIAN DIES IN DRIVE OF ALLIES

News of Death of Harold
C. Kimball Received.

D.T.C. May 5 - 1917



HAROLD C. KIMBALL.

A cablegram received yesterday morning from Dr. Ralph R. Fitch in France reported the death of Harold C. Kimball, son of the late Harold C. Kimball and Martha W. Kimball, of No. 13 Argyle street, this city. Mr. Kimball was fighting with the Twenty-fourth Canadian Battalion, and in the great Allied drive before Arras he received a wound on April 9th which later proved fatal.

Mr. Kimball was born in this city on February 22, 1891. He attended private schools here and at Newport, R. I., and finished his education at Harvard College. He leaves his wife, who has been living at Great Neck, L. I.; his mother, Mrs. Martha W. Kimball, and a brother, Charles Pond Kimball. Mrs. Kimball is expected to arrive from Great Neck some time to-day.

FUNERAL OF PAUL G. OSBORNE

Post - June 29 - 17
Rochester Man, Killed in Battle in
France, Buried There with Military
Honors.

Paul G. Osborne, at one time a resident of Rochester, who died from wounds received when in service as an ambulance driver at the battle front, has been buried with solemn ceremonies, according to a cable from



Paul G. Osborne.

Paris. The funeral took place Wednesday morning at Mourmelon Legrand, near the base hospital where he died, and within sound of the French and German artillery.

The Cross of War with a palm and the Military Medal, the highest honors the French government can award, were conferred on Mr. Osborne just before his death by General Baratier. The medals were given to his family to send home.

Albert Osborne, also a driver of a French army service motor truck, attended his brother's funeral. He was notified of the death of his brother by a French aviator who flew from Mourmelon to the place where Albert Osborne was stationed, more than 100 kilometers, about sixty-two miles. The military authorities offered Albert Osborne the use of a military automobile so that he could be present.

Sixty-five young men from the United States, ambulance drivers of the five sections stationed in the district, were present at the funeral. Soldiers from two French divisions nearby, made up the guard of honor. General Baratier presided at the funeral ceremonies. The casket, covered with a United States flag, was carried to a military cemetery outside the town, where, by rule of the French army, it must remain until the end of the war. The spot has been marked so that after the war the body may be shipped to the United States.

As the body was interred a French aviator flying high dropped a wreath as a tribute from a French escadrille stationed nearby. The American escadrille, stationed far from the scene, was unable to send an aviator.

LEADING COMPANY IN A RAID WHEN KILLED

Former Rochester Man Acting
Captain at Time.

D.T.C. May 20 - 1917



JOSEPH J. WALTERS.

The report of the death of another former Rochester young man with the Canadian forces in France tells of a fatality which concluded the increasingly successful military career of Lieutenant Joseph Walters, who was brought up in Rochester, and at the time of his death was in command of Company D of the Twentieth Battalion of the Canadian Overseas Army. He was a grandson of Joseph Peiffer, of this city.

Lieutenant Walters left Rochester with his parents a few years ago and took up newspaper work in Canada. At the time of his enlistment he was night city editor on the Advertiser, of London, Ont. Word comes from Ottawa of his being killed in action on May 10th. From his military record and from letters written to his parents, it is plain that he had an eventful time, participating in the hazardous trench-raiding feats which earned the overseas army the collective sobriquet "Crazy Canadians" and are reported to have "terrorized the Hun."

While in the very throes of his opportunity, being in command of his company owing to the wounding of his captain, and while apparently enjoying the military game, Walters led his company in a successful trench raid, but was killed in the fighting. He had returned to his company only a month previous from his second sojourn in a hospital, the first time from shrapnel wounds and the second time from trench fever.

REQUIEM SERVICE FOR A ROCHESTER SOLDIER

Herald May 9 - 1917
Relatives and Friends of Mr. Kimball
Gather Under Colors of
Two Nations.

A requiem service was read this morning at eleven o'clock in the chantry of St. Paul's Episcopal church in memory of Harold C. Kimball, the news of whose death was received recently by cable. Mr. Kimball was serving in the 24th Canadian infantry when he died of wounds received in battle before Arras on April 9th. Dr. Ralph R. Fitch sent the news from behind the lines.

Relatives and friends of the dead soldier filled the chantry and many had to find seats in the church itself. The appointed ritual was read by Rev. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin. The Stars and Stripes were draped over one end of the chancel rail and the British flag over the other.

ROCHESTER MAN KILLED OVERSEAS

In a Canadian overseas casualty list issued at Ottawa to-day appears the name of Owen Sharp, Rochester, N. Y., killed. *Post Dec. 15 - 17*

LOSES LIFE AT FRONT

Post July 2-1917



Private Thomas E. Roscoe, 32, formerly of 24 Durgin street, Rochester, was killed in action in France. He was a member of the Canadian overseas contingent.

ROCHESTERIAN LOSES

LIFE AT THE FRONT

Post June 30-17

The overseas casualty list, issued at Ottawa yesterday includes the name of Private Thomas E. Roscoe, 32, formerly of 24 Durgin street, who died of wounds in a French hospital last Wednesday. Robert W. Roscoe, of 39 Dana street, received a telegram from the director of records on Monday, saying that his brother was reported missing, but had not been officially informed of his death at noon to-day.

Roscoe was an English subject and originally from Winnipeg. He lived in Rochester for two years with his sister, Mrs. Edward P. Carroll. While in this city he was a member of the Loyal Orange legion. On September 13, 1916, he returned to Canada, where he enlisted in the Winnipeg Bugle band. After six months' training his company left for England where they were immediately transferred to the 44th Battalion Infantry. Late in May the battalion was ordered to France and went into action at once. He was fatally wounded after a month at the front.

Besides his brother and his sister with whom he lived, Roscoe also leaves another sister, Mrs. Raymond R. Homan of 111 Sterling street.

ROCHESTER AVIATOR FALLS
TO HIS DEATH IN BUFFALO

Herald May 31-1917

Frederick W. Zimmer, formerly of Rochester and a nephew of Dr. Frederick W. Zimmer of Monroe Avenue, was killed, and Seymour H. Knox, Jr., multimillionaire student of Yale, and two Buffalo men, Messrs. Klinck and Scher, were badly hurt, when a hydro-aeroplane in which were the first two men, fell on an automobile in a crowded street in Buffalo yesterday.

Zimmer, who is 27 years old, was a teacher in the Curtiss aeroplane school and was instructing pupils yesterday. He had taken five men aloft, and Knox was his sixth pupil. After rising into the clouds, he noted that all was not right with the engine, also that he was not up high enough to glide out on the lake, so he selected the canal for his

landing place. In gliding down, however, he came too close to a bridge and fell on an automobile containing the two Buffalo men, fatally injuring himself and badly crushing the other men.

Until two years ago, young Zimmer was in the automobile business and sold out to learn aeronautics at the Hammondsport plant of Curtiss Brothers. Last fall he was made a teacher in the aero school. He is well known in Rochester and paid a visit here annually.

After the accident yesterday, Zimmer was rushed to a hospital, where he survived an hour and a half, being conscious most of the time. He related to his mother and sister, who were at his bedside when the end came, how the accident occurred. Her father arrived just after death came.

ROCHESTER SAILOR DROWNED
AT NAVY YARD ON EAST COAST

Herald July 19-1917

A brief telegram from the office of the surgeon general of the United States brought word to Rochester on Sunday of the death by drowning of Harry Damaschke, a member of the Naval Reserve contingent of Rochester, now in the Federal service. It is stated that Damaschke was drowned accidentally at a navy yard on Saturday. As he was a strong swimmer, it is thought that he must have been overcome by cramps or been injured in some manner before being drowned.

According to friends of the Rochester sailor, he was 19 years of age and had a wide circle of acquaintances, with whom he was highly popular. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. August F. Damaschke of 153 Alphonse Street. Besides the parents, he leaves three brothers and a sister.

Before being sworn into the Federal service, he was a driver for the American Taxicab Company, where he was regarded as efficient and thoroughly trustworthy. He was in the employ of the company when called to the colors.

The remains are expected to arrive in the city some time this morning.

ADVENTURESOME ROCHESTER BOY, U. S.
SOLDIER OF LESS THAN MONTH, IS
KILLED BY SENTRY AT TEXAS FORT

Herald May 26-1917

A soldier of the United States less than one month, Private John W. Bardon of Troop M, 14th Cavalry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bardon of 60 Treneman Street, this city, was shot and fatally wounded by a sentry at Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Texas, on Wednesday night. Word of the young man's death in the post hospital yesterday was contained in a telegram received by his family here at night. The body will be shipped to Rochester this morning.

No details of the shooting have been received by the family; but the telegram indicates that young Bardon was trespassing on restricted ground, over which an armed guard had been established, and that he was shot through the abdomen when he resisted arrest.

Bardon, who was 24 years old, ran away from home soon after the outbreak of the European war in 1914 and enlisted in a Canadian overseas contingent. While in a Canadian training camp he is said to have resented

a remark made about the American Flag by a Canadian soldier. A fist fight ensued, and Bardon was court-martialed and discharged from the army. He returned to Rochester and engaged in blacksmithing with his father.

About a month ago the boy again disappeared from home, and it was learned later that he and another Rochester youth had gone to Buffalo in an automobile. The machine was damaged in an accident. Bardon enlisted in the cavalry at the Buffalo recruiting station for the United States army.

In a letter written to his mother, which was received here on Tuesday, the young man expressed himself as delighted with life in the army, and said that he hoped to make his permanent home in Texas. He said he had been appointed a horseshoer in Troop M.

Young Bardon was a member of Salem Evangelical Church and Salem Brotherhood. Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES Union H. EVANS June 23-1917

Naval Escort From Boston Brings Body Home--Thou- sands at Church.

Funeral services for Charles H. Evans, the University of Rochester boy who died at Sturgis Hospital, Hull, Mass., last Monday as the result of injuries received in a collision while on active duty in the United States coast patrol service were held yesterday afternoon and were attended by two thousand people. The Church of the Epiphany was filled with friends of the boy who gave up his life in his country's service and at least 500 more were unable to gain admittance.

At the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Evans, 33 Colgate street, at 2:30 o'clock a prayer was read by Rev. Ebenezer McGhee of Emanuel Presbyterian Church of which Mr. Evans was the organist, and a quartette from the University of Rochester Glee Club, composed of the following, sang: Hart Mitchell, Harold Cowler, Kenneth Masters and John Williams.

The services at the church were at 3 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Webster W. Jennings, the pastor. A naval escort from Boston accompan-

ied the remains to Rochester, being in charge of Ensign Gregory and consisting of Boatswain's mate, Dwight Paul, chief officer; Machinist's mate Milton Smith and three seamen, Chace Taylor, Charles Gregg and Hugh Dewey, and Yeoman Alfred Geis. The members of the escort acted as the bearers. Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers, were the honorary bearers. Floral tributes were numerous.

As the casket was borne into the church it was preceded by a choir of forty young men who sang "Oh Paradise! Oh Paradise!" The casket was draped with an American flag and taken to Mt. Hope cemetery, where Rev. Jennings read the committal service. As it was lowered into the grave Bugler Anthony Infantolino of the Third Infantry blew "Taps." As the notes were sounded the mother of the boy collapsed.

Mr. Evans was 20 years old and left Rochester April 12th for Boston to join the "mosquito fleet." He had completed three years in the engineering department of the University of Rochester and was given a rating of first machinist's mate when he enlisted. While in college he was fullback of the football team, a member of the glee club and an outfielder on the college baseball nine. He was prominent in all class activities.

He was serving on the coast patrol boat, The W. C. T. U., which was doing patrol duty in Charleston Bay a week ago yesterday. The Old Colony, a boat of the Nantucket Beach line, collided with the patrol boat and Evans' arm was caught and torn away from his body.

Great Throng Gathers in Solemn Tribute to Rochester Sailor Boy Killed While Serving His Country Herald June 23-1917

Two thousand persons paid a last tribute yesterday afternoon to Charles H. Evans, who was killed while he was serving his country in the coast patrol service. Long before the hour set for the services, the little edifice of Church of the Epiphany in Jefferson Avenue was packed with friends of the boy, and at least 500 people were unable to gain admittance to the services.

It was one of the saddest funeral services Rochester has ever seen. Evans had been popular in all walks of life, and his friends were about the bier when the last rites were read over his earthly remains. The beautiful funeral service in the church brought tears to the eyes of those who had known Charlie Evans from his childhood.

Rev. Ebenezer B. McGhee, pastor of Emanuel Presbyterian Church, where the boy had played the organ for more than a year, read a prayer before the remains were taken from the home at 33 Colgate Street. Services were conducted in Church of the Epiphany at 3 o'clock by Rev. Webster W. Jennings, the rector.

The corpse, carried by six sailor boys, was preceded into the church by

a choir of forty young men, with whom Evans had sung for years. They sang "Oh, Paradise! Oh, Paradise." The honorary bearers were members of the D. K. E. fraternity.

Wrapped in a beautiful American flag, the coffin was again removed from the church and taken to Mt. Hope Cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Jennings read the committal service. There was no spell of oratory to mark the obsequies. The tribute to the boy who sacrificed his life for his country was paid to him without words.

Mother Collapses at Grave.

As the coffin was lowered into the grave in the cemetery, Bugler Anthony Infantolino of Company A, 3d Infantry, blew "Taps." As the clear notes quivered on the still air, Mrs. J. Fred Evans, mother of the dead boy, collapsed. She was carried from the side of the grave and given medical attention.

Charles H. Evans, a junior in the University of Rochester, enlisted nearly a month ago in the coast patrol service with a number of his companions. He was injured last Friday in a collision of two boats near Hull, Mass., and died in a hospital on Monday night. His left arm, which was torn from his body in the accident, was buried at sea last Tuesday.



Post- Charles H. Evans. 1917

Hull, Mass., June 13.—Charles H. Evans, of Rochester, N. Y., machinist's mate, second class, Naval Reserves, died at a hospital early to-day from injuries received Saturday when the coast patrol boat Wachusett was in collision in a fog with the harbor excursion steamer Old Colony.

Mr. Evans' left arm was torn off and his shipmate, C. H. Paulson of Mount Hope, N. Y., and four members of the coast artillery submitted to a blood transfusion operation in an effort to save his life.

Charles Hart Evans, who lived at 33 Colgate street, was a junior at the University of Rochester. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Pi Sigma fraternities and was held in high regard by his friends and classmates, both on account of his attractive personality and his broad activities in college. He was a member of the university football team, the class baseball and basketball teams and the University Glee club. His loss is generally mourned by all who knew him.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR ROCHESTER SOLDIER WHO DIED AT CAMP WADSWORTH Herald Oct. 12-17

Rochester will have its second military funeral, growing out of the present conflict with Germany, this morning, James McGowan, a Rochester boy who went away with the Machine Gun Company under command of Captain William G. Staudenmaier on August 16, died at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., on last Sunday of pneumonia, and his remains were brought to the city yesterday noon. They were taken to the undertaking parlors of Coates & Barton at 137 Cady Street.

Arrangements for the funeral have been undertaken by Colonel Henry W. Morse of the Home Defense League at the request of Captain Staudenmaier. Men who served with McGowan in the old National Guard have consented to act as bearers, and a firing squad will be furnished from the Naval Training Station at Summerville.

The funeral will take place from the parlors of Coates & Barton at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Burial will be made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery at 10:30 o'clock.

Charles H. Evans, the young man who was killed while serving with the coast patrol and who was buried here on June 22, was the first Rochester hero of the world war to be given a military funeral here.

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Rochester Lad Killed in Action on Western Front



Heard Nov. 28-17
STANLEY J. STAPLES.

Joseph Staples of 160 Pullman Avenue has been notified by the Canadian government of the death of his son, Stanley J. Staples, on one of the western fronts of the European War. He was killed in action on November 6.

When the war broke out Staples was living in Rochester and worked at the Stecher Lithographing plant. He went back to Canada, from which country he came with his parents a few years previous and, after working there a short time, he enlisted with the Overseas forces and was at the front for about seventeen months. His last letter home told of the successful storming of Vimy Ridge in which he took part and escaped without a scratch.

The news of his death was received stoically by his parents in Pullman Avenue. He was their baby boy, being the youngest of three. One other is "over there" now, and another is in training in Canada. On the day that he was killed, his father sent a Christmas box to him from this city.

Dead Sailor To Have War Honors



HARRY DAMASCHKE.

Military honors will be accorded Harry Damaschke at the funeral of the Rochester sailor this afternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August F. Damaschke at 153 Alphonse Street. It is expected that a detail from Troop N and from the Sons of Neptune will take part in the ceremonies, which will take place at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Joseph Avenue. The Rochester Park Band will play.

Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Damaschke left Rochester in the spring with the Naval Reserves contingent and was on duty at a navy yard when he met with the accident which resulted in his death by drowning.

FORMER ROCHESTER BOY KILLED ON BATTLE FRONT



Albert Darlison, who formerly was employed in Rochester as a shoe cutter, and who enlisted in the 70th Battalion from London, Ont., is reported as killed in action on September 17. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Theresa Wemhill, of this city, and four small children. His home was at 114 Inkerman Street, London, Ont.

First Rochester Draftee to Be Claimed by Death While in Training Camp

D. & C. Dec. 20-1917

"Mother, I am going to do my bit; when I come back you will be proud of me." Those were the last words that Rudolph Drasch spoke to his mother as he left to go with the last increment of drafted men for Fort Hancock last Monday. He was in the best of spirits, full of vim and vigor. He will come back to his mother and she will be proud of him; but there will be no joy in the homecoming.

Word was received by Mr. Drasch's mother yesterday that her son had died early yesterday morning at Fort Hancock. There was but little information in the telegram concerning the death. It was said at Drasch's home, No. 263 Clifford avenue, last evening, that he had died from a weak heart.

Mr. Drasch is the first draftee of Rochester to die in service. He had been anxious to leave with the drafted men. He went with the Fifth Division, having made no claim for exemption and having expressed a desire to go with the very first of the drafted men.

The same credit is due the young soldier

as though he had died in the trenches. He was willing to do his bit and his friends feel that another Flower City man has given up his life for the great cause.

Mr. Drasch was 28 years old. He was employed by a fire extinguisher manufacturing concern in North Water street. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Drasch; four brothers, George, Edward, Julius and Emil Drasch, and a sister, Theresa Drasch, all of Rochester. He was a member of St. Michael's Church. No arrangements have been made as yet for the funeral. The body will be sent to Rochester for burial.

Word has reached the Rochester Signal Corps Welfare Committee of the death last week of S. J. Gibson, of Norwich, private in Company B, 300th Field Signal Battalion stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. The cause of death is not stated in the telegram received yesterday.

Mr. Gibson was one of the 300 men recruited by Lieutenant A. M. Lindsay, Jr., for the so-called Western New York Signal Corps battalion. Many Rochester men are members of the deceased soldier's company.

Rochester Man U-boat Victim

Dec. 15-1917
Chester T. Berry, of Naval Gun
Crew on the Actaeon,
Drowned after Attack.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced to-night the receipt of advices showing that the naval armed guard of the steamship Actaeon, sunk by a German submarine November 24, sixteen are now known to have been saved; two are dead and two have not yet been accounted for.

The known dead are:

John T. Moran, seaman, second class; next of kin, aunt, Margaret Moran, 245 Cranston Street, Providence, R. I.

Chester T. Berry, seaman; mother, Mrs. Anna Trigg, 110 Delevan Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Suffered Greatly from Thirst.

A cablegram received to-night from the United States Naval Attache at Madrid states that Moran died in a hospital in Spain. He was one of the men in a boat previously reported missing which arrived at a Spanish port December 6. The men in this boat suffered greatly from thirst. They were John Fitzgerald and Downey of the civilian crew of the ship and Berry of the armed guard.

The latest official reports give as still unaccounted for:

Leonard R. Kabke, gunner's mate, third class; father, August Kabke, Winnecone, Wis.

Howard Sprague Platt, seaman, second class; father, William T. Platt, 283 Webster Street, Easton, Boston, Mass.

The list of sixteen saved reported is:

Alexander J. Brindisi, seaman, second class; mother, Mrs. Frances Brindisi, 86 State Street, New Haven, Conn.

John A. Boyce, seaman, second class; father, Daniel Boyce, Dravostsburg, Pa.

John Henry Benson, seaman, second class; mother, Annie Benson, 275 Lincoln Street, South Portland, Me.

Joseph Albert Bets, seaman, second class; sister, Lena Coats, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ralph Ross Bailey, coxswain; Florence Rosa Bailey, Davis City, Ia.

John A. Carroll, seaman, second class; uncle, Charles Carroll, Brooklyn.

James Ferdinand Church, seaman; mother, Mary Church, Lee, Mass.

Henry Elmer Earl, seaman; sister, Minnie B. Hammond, 14 Union Street, Hopedale, Mass.

Osmond Park Erskine, seaman, second class; father, Frank Erskine, 7 Gerald Street, Bath, Me.

Clair W. Fravel, seaman, second class; father, James Richard Fravel, Millhall, Pa.

Arthur William Harvel, seaman, second class; mother, Mrs. Laura Harvel, Blackwell, Ohio.

Adam Posen, chief gunner's mate; friend, F. E. Trippe, Cleveland, O.

Albert F. Samuelson, seaman, second class; mother, Christine Samuelson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Robert James Wingate, seaman, second class; father J. R. Wingate, Sumter, S. C.

James Otto Rabal, seaman, second class; mother, Mrs. Barbara Rabal, Detroit.

William J. Hennessey, coxswain; mother, Martha E. Hennessey, 39 Fourth Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Apparently all members of the merchant crew of the Actaeon now have been accounted for. Twenty are now bound for a home port.

ROCHESTER SAILOR GIVES LIFE FOR HIS COUNTRY

Post Dec. 17
Chester Theodore Berry, 21, of 485 West Main street, is reported as having perished at sea as the result of thirst and exposure, in an open boat following the torpedoing of the American steamer Acteon, on November



Chester T. Berry.

25th, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Anna Triggs, last night.

Berry had been a member of the naval guard of the steamer since last fall. When the steamer was torpedoed, he and several companions took to lifeboats. They drifted about for several days, and died before their boat was picked up.

Berry was well-known in military circles in this city, having been a member of the Third Infantry, National Guard, before enlisting in the navy on January 26, 1915. His brother, George Berry, is a member of the United States Marine corps, and is now home on a thirty-day furlough.

Berry has the distinction of being the first Rochester man to offer his life for his country during the present war while in the performance of duty.

DEATH OF PRIVATE LEONARD OSBORNE

Jan. 18
Leonard Osborne, aged 22 years, of 78 Colgate Street, this city, died Tuesday at the aviation camp at Waco, Texas. The remains will be brought here for interment. Mr. Osborne had been engaged in the grocery business at Caledonia Avenue and Adams Street previous to his enlistment in the aviation branch of the army at Buffalo, more than a year ago. He had been undergoing instructions at Waco for some time.

Osborne, who enlisted December 14, 1916, attended East High School here and was a graduate of Albion High School and St. John's Military School. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Osborne, he is survived by two sisters, Lorraine and Flora Osborne, and one brother, Henry Osborne, all of this city.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR H. K. BUNBURY

Youth Who Served on Texas
Border Honored by Com-
rades of the Guard.
Union 9-1916

"Fire!"

As this sharp command rang out and rifles cracked, followed by "taps," the remains of Howard K. Bunbury, 18 years old, of 314 Frost avenue, were lowered into a grave in Mt. Hope cemetery this afternoon. He had been accorded full military honors as provided in the regulations of the New York National Guard.

Bunbury, who was a member of Company H (First Separate Company), Third Infantry, and who served on the Texas border recently, was killed by a New York Central train on the elevated tracks of the New York Central railroad at St. Paul street Tuesday night.

A brief service was held at the family residence at 2 o'clock, followed by a service at Corn Hill Methodist Church, where Rev. Franklin J. Kennedy, Jr., pastor of the church, officiated.

Members of Company H, under command of Captain A. M. Barager, occupied seats in front of the church. Several members of the various other Rochester National Guard organizations joined with Company H in paying a last tribute to a comrade, and there was more than one hundred uniformed men participating in the service.

After the service, the soldiers filed out of the church and took a position at the head of the procession and directly behind the Fifty-fourth Regiment Band. Twelve men were picked from the squad Bunbury was a member of, and they acted as honorary bearers. During the march to Mt. Hope cemetery they took positions on either side of the hearse.

The service in Mt. Hope cemetery was impressive. Three volleys were fired over the grave and Company Musician Gay sounded "taps."

The active bearers were Paul Leonard Newman, Harry B. Young, William Lilleystone, Carlton Tatlock, Sheldon Baker, Charles Teckens, all members of the Fraternity Bible Class of Corn Hill Church of which Bunbury was a member.

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**ROCHESTER BOY
LOSES LIFE IN
STORM AT SEA**

Post Jan 3-1918

**CARL GOETZ, CHIEF GUNNER'S
MATE, DISAPPEARS FROM SHIP.**

STATIONED HERE TWO YEARS

**Was Attached to Navy Recruiting
Station—Intended to Re-enlist
Next Autumn.**

Carl Goetz, 29, chief gunner's mate, United States navy, was reported missing from his ship, December 30th. A message to that effect was received by his father, Frederick Goetz, tailor, 24 Lyndhurst street, New Year's eve. Since then other messages confirming the disappearance have been received by the family, and a brother, Louis Goetz, also chief gunner's mate, on duty at the navy recruiting station at Buffalo, has gone to Washington to get as many facts as possible connected with the tragedy.

It is not clear from the messages received at the Lyndhurst street home whether Goetz was on the U. S. S. Steward or the U. S. S. Pentickett. Both ships are mentioned in the despatches. What is clear is that Goetz was last seen at 10 o'clock the morning of December 30th performing his duties on shipboard. At 4 o'clock the same afternoon he was missed, and a careful search of the ship failed to give a clue as to what had become of him. The ship was passing the Delaware capes, on a trip from the Norfolk navy yard to the one at Philadelphia.

Storm Was Raging.

A fierce storm was raging and the temperature was unusually low. Just what occurred possibly no one will never know, though an investigation is under way. Goetz was an unusually vigorous young man, an all-round athlete, a skillful swimmer and an expert diver. This, his friends say, makes his disappearance all the more inexplicable.

He is said to have had a buoyant and cheerful disposition, an agreeable personality and a watchful care for the comfort of others, often taking on himself the duties and work of weaker men.

Carl Goetz was born and educated in Rochester. He spent his grade school days in School 18, and afterward studied dentistry in an office here. He practiced for a time, but the call of the sea was so strong that twelve years ago next October he enlisted in the navy, serving continuously and being promoted regularly until he reached the place he held at the time of his death. He had passed successfully through the navy training schools, and for two years, four years ago, was at the Rochester recruiting station where he came to know and be favorably known to Rochester newspaper men.

Goetz was home Christmas. At that time friends gave a party for him at his father's home. Someone then asked him what he intended to do when his present enlistment ended. He quickly replied, "Re-enlist. It's the finest service in the world for a young man, and I still have many years of activity before me."



Carl Goetz Rochester sailor lost at sea.

Intended to Return.

Upon leaving home on this occasion, but two or three days before news of his disappearance came, he told his father that if his ship put into Philadelphia he would again visit him.

Goetz had been all over the world during his years of service. He made the trip around the world with the American fleet in the early years of his service, and had had other memorable voyages. He is said to have had an exceptional record for integrity of character and uprightness of life, and to have enjoyed the friendship of men with whom he associated to an unusual degree. This was evidenced in a telegram sent by the men of his ship to his father after it was certain that he had been lost. Some of these men had been with him for eight years or more. His brother, Louis, with the navy more than fifteen years, served on the same ship with him about four years eight years ago.

**SAILORS MADE
HEROIC FIGHT
TO SAVE SHIP**

Post Jan 7-1918

**ROCHESTER MAN LOST LIFE IN
STRUGGLE WITH ELEMENTS.**

CRAFT WAS SHEATHED IN ICE

Carl Goetz, Chief Gunner's Mate, Believed to Have Been Cutting Ice from Boat's Gun.

Further details of the loss of Carl Goetz, 29, chief gunner's mate, from a ship coming into an Atlantic port, December 30th, were learned on the return of his brother, Louis, late last week from an inquiry held at one of the navy yards. The first news was told in The Post Express of last Thursday.

The tale is one in which the heroic battle of the crew of a ship in the United States navy service plays a big

part. The ship was making a trip from one navy yard to another when it ran into a fierce storm. The thermometer registered low, and the fight had to be made against a combination of heavy sea, high wind, biting cold and snow and ice. All night of December 29th, the men aboard fought valiantly to keep her headed for the home port, and right side up.

Fought Through Sea of Ice.

Life became a sterner reality as she left clear water and entered a sea so full of ice that it was almost impossible to turn her over. Before she struck it she was sheathed in thick ice, with guns, torpedo tube, life boats, bridge and life-lines incased with ice.

Carl Goetz with others of the ship's complement had worked practically all night in the fight against the elements. He had rested and then was called for his watch which extended from 10 to 2 o'clock. Conditions on the ship were growing constantly worse. The guns and torpedo tube were encased in ice, and he took his trick at trying to unsheath them. Shortly after taking his post, he went to the store-house and got an ax. The last seen of him he was trying to cut the ice away from a gun on the port side. It is believed that while wielding the implement, he slipped and slid off the careening ship into the sea.

No one saw the accident, though men were supposed to have been on watch all over the ship. Bitterly cold as it was, it is thought that those on watch nearest to him had gone below to warm, and that the accident occurred while they were gone.

These facts were brought out at a board of inquiry held at the home port after the ship was tied up.

Ship a Thing of Crystal.

Louis Goetz, brother of Carl, a chief gunner's mate, who went to investigate as far as he individually could, was allowed to attend the sessions of the board, and is satisfied that Carl lost his life while trying to cut the ice away from the gun on the port side.

When the ship reached an American port she was sheathed entirely in ice. She looked like a thing out of a region of mystery and weirdness, rather than a part of a nation's fighting equipment. Had she slipped from the navy of King Boreas—had she come from some far Arctic region? That question might easily have been first to suggest itself to the mind of the beholder. The ice on her life-lines was a foot thick. These lines are, in reality, about an inch thick. Every foot of the boat and her exposed equipment was thickly coated. Only one of her life boats remained.

While such experiences are not unusual among ships of all kinds it is said that the battle against the elements this one put up and the arduous struggle she maintained to keep afloat, will go down as part of the heroic experiences of ships of her type. Photographs of her were taken as part of the record of this trip. The wonder is not that one man was lost, it is said, but that any came safely home.

Louis Goetz, son of Frederick Goetz, of 24 Lyndhurst street, who was called home and then to one of the American navy yards by the loss of his brother, Carl Goetz, from a ship last week, returned to Buffalo yesterday. He is awaiting orders for sea duty. He has been in the recruiting service three years, and has recently been on duty in Buffalo. His relief has arrived at that station, and his orders are expected any day.

**ROCHESTER SEAMAN
PERISHES IN OPEN
BOAT, MOTHER HEARS**

Herald Dec. 17-17
A telegram from the Navy Department at Washington, D. C., to Mrs. Anna Trigg, wife of Charles H. Trigg of 160 Bartlett Street, yesterday, advised that her son, Chester Theodore Berry, 21 years old, a United States sailor, had perished at sea as the result of thirst and exposure following the torpedoing of the American steamer Acteon on November 25, in European waters.

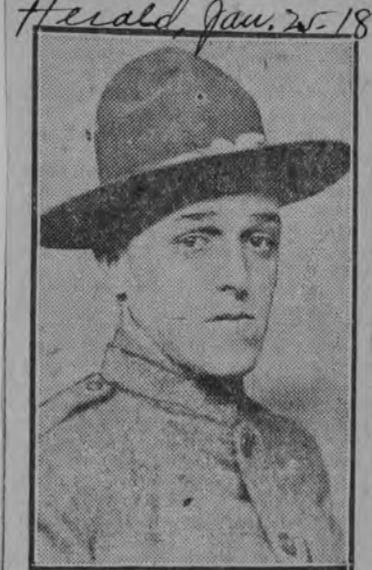
Only scant details as to how the young man met his fate were contained in the telegram. It was stated that Berry took to an open boat with fellow seamen; that their craft drifted for a number of days, and the men were dead when a passing steamer discovered the small boat. More details are looked for from Washington by the family, which comprises two other brothers, George and Charles W. Berry. The former is a member of the United States Marines and is home on a thirty-day furlough.

Records at the United States Navy recruiting station at 30 Main Street East show that Berry enlisted as an apprentice seaman on January 20, 1916. His family at that time was living at 110 Delevan Street. Berry was assigned to duty as a member of the naval guard of the Acteon early last fall. So far as is known, there were no other Rochester boys on the ship. Berry's name will go down in Rochester history as that of the first Rochester man killed in actual United States service.

He was well known in military circles in Rochester, having served in the 2d Infantry, New York National Guard, before enlisting in the navy. Through a former chum of his, last night it was learned that Berry predicted trouble between the United States and Germany at the time of his enlistment, or more than a year in advance of the actual severing of relations with the German Empire.

**CORPORAL FLOYD
ATTRIDGE DEAD**

Word of the death of Corporal Floyd Attridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Attridge, of 229 Sherman Street, has been received here. Corporal Attridge enlisted April 13, 1917, in Company A, Third Infantry, N. Y. N. G., now the 108th Regiment, stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. He



CORPORAL FLOYD ATTRIDGE.

was appointed a corporal on January 12. On January 15 he was taken ill with pneumonia, and he died at 6:05 o'clock last Monday evening at the camp hospital. He was 22 years of age.

Corporal Attridge was a member of Holy Apostles' Church. The body is expected to arrive here tomorrow. The funeral will take place at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning from the home. Arrangements are being made for a military funeral. Captain Stierley said last night that Company A, New York State Guard, would furnish a firing squad and bearers.

**Dies of Wounds
Received While on
Austrian Front**



ANTONIO ILARDI, corporal of the 245th Infantry, 2d Battalion, of the Italian army, who was mortally wounded while in service on the Austrian front on September 2, 1917. He was well known in Rochester, having lived at 31 Center Park for some time, going from this city to fight under the Italian flag.

**ROCHESTER AVIATOR IS
KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE
DROPS ABOUT 250 FEET**

Feb. 28/1918
Death came to Lieutenant William L. Magill soon after his airplane fell 250 feet yesterday at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., according to a despatch received in Rochester today. Lieutenant Magill, when he enrolled in the aviation corps July 17th, was the resident manager in Rochester for the William E. Harmon Co., Inc.

Lieutenant Magill came to Rochester in October, 1916, and lived at the Central Y. M. C. A., Gibbs street. He was a member of the Third Presbyterian church and took an active part in its affairs. He kept his rooms at the Y. M. C. A., until he was ordered to active duty with the Aviation section.

The records of the Y. M. C. A. show his home to have been at 304 New

York avenue, Jersey City, and his mother as nearest of kin.

An associated Press despatch exclusive to the day use of The Post Express in Rochester says:

"Lake Charles, La., Feb. 28.—Lieutenant William L. Magill, of Jersey City, a member of the army aviation corps, was fatally injured, and Lieutenant Telland L. Coleman, of the Marine Corps, was slightly hurt when their airplanes fell 250 feet yesterday, according to information to-day at Gerstner Field. Lieutenant Magill died soon after at the field hospital.

"The two lieutenants were engaged in target practice about fourteen miles from Gerstner Field when the accident occurred. Officers at the aviation camp made no announcement regarding what caused the airplane to fall. Coleman escaped with a few bruises. His home address was not given."

**Funeral of Signal
Corps Man Yesterday**



PRIVATE WILLIAM HENNING of 41 South Ford Street, whose funeral took place yesterday afternoon from 427 Cilant Avenue North. Private Henning died on Saturday of an illness contracted in the service, as a member of the 506th Signal Corps Battalion, at Camp Jackson, S. C.

LIEUT. W. S. ELY'S DEATH ANNOUNCED

Herald Jan. 8-1918

Son of the Late Dr. Ely, of East Avenue, Among the First
of the American Flyers To Give His Life for His Country.

News of the Fatality Given Out at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The killing of two American aviators
in airplane accidents was announced by General Pershing in a cable-
gram to the War Department this afternoon. They were:

First Lieutenant William S. Ely, son of Mrs. Helen G. Ely, of
501 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., and Sergeant George E. Hoodek,
whose sister, Mrs. Marie Cech, lives at 1118 Monticello Avenue,
Chicago.

No details were given beyond the fact that Ely was killed Janu-
ary 2 and Hoodek January 4.

Announcement of the death of Lieutenant Ely comes as a great
shock to his many friends in this city. He was about 24 years of age
and very popular in the younger society of the city. He graduated
from Harvard with the class of 1916 and early last Spring entered
the aviation school at the Boston School of Technology. In the early
Summer he went abroad and received his commission while in Paris,
immediately taking up service in the American Aviation Corps.

Lieutenant Ely was a son of the late Dr. William S. Ely, one
of Rochester's most prominent physicians, and his mother is the only
survivor in the immediate family.

LIEUT. ELY LEFT HERE

*Times IN JULY
Jan. 8-1918*

No Additional Details of How
Young Rochester Aviator
Lost Life in France.

Lieutenant William S. Ely, aviator,
who was killed in France, as was told
in yesterday's last edition of The
Times, was born in this city on No-
vember 18, 1895. He was the son of
the late Dr. William S. Ely and a
grandson of Dr. William W. Ely, both
leading physicians of Rochester. Ac-
cording to a cablegram to the War
Department, Lieutenant Ely lost his
life in an airplane accident on Janu-
ary 2. The cablegram was sent to
Washington by General Pershing, but
no details were given as to what hap-
pened.

Lieutenant Ely attended the Kalb-
fus School in this city, and then went
to St. George's School in Newport,
R. I. He graduated from Harvard
last Spring and enlisted in the avia-
tion section in May. He received
training at the Massachusetts Insti-
tute of Technology, and on July 23
sailed for service on foreign soil.
He had recently been training in
France and England. He was given
his commission in September.

Lieutenant Ely leaves a wide circle
of friends in Rochester and other
parts of the country. He is survived
by his mother, Mrs. William S. Ely,
of 501 East Avenue.

ROCHESTER MAN DIES IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT OVERSEA

Post Jan. 7-18
Lieutenant Ely Was Son of Late Dr.
W. S. Ely, and Grandson
of Dr. W. W. Ely.

News of the death in France by
airplane accident of Lieutenant Wil-
liam S. Ely, only son of Mrs. and the
late Dr. William S. Ely, of 501 East
avenue, reached Rochester this after-
noon. The message came in a des-
patch to Mr. Ely's mother, and a
press despatch to The Post Express,
and was the briefest statement of
fact.

News of Mr. Ely's death was con-
veyed to the war department by Gen-
eral Pershing.

William S. Ely was born in Roch-
ester November 18, 1895. Both his
grandfather, Dr. W. W. Ely, and his
father, Dr. William S. Ely, were
prominent physicians of this city, and
Lieutenant Ely intended to follow in
their footsteps.

Lieutenant Ely was educated at St.
George's school, Newport, R. I., and
at Harvard. He was graduated from
Harvard in June of this year. Early
last spring he applied to enlistment
in the aviation corps and while visit-
ing his mother here in May—his last
visit to Rochester—he received
notification of his acceptance and
at once left for Boston where he took
his preliminary training in Massachu-
setts Institute of Technology, and on
July 23d sailed for England. Since
then he had been training in France
and England, and had earned a first
lieutenant's commission. It had been
his intention after graduating to enter
medical school last fall and on com-
pletion of his studies take up practice
in Rochester.

Ely was an athlete, fond of all sorts
of sport.

After his acceptance for the avia-
tion service he was permitted to con-
tinue his studies at Harvard and was
graduated in his uniform.

Lieutenant Ely's mother soon af-
ter the war became active in Red
Cross work, and for many months her
home in East avenue was the center
of activity for war relief. Literally
hundreds of thousands of hospital
supplies were made there and sent
abroad. For months, too, when the
work became too great to be handled
in her home, she gave the use of an-
other house, and continued active in
the work.

Times WILLIAM S. ELY *Jan 8-1918*
William S. Ely, whose tragic death
occurred in France on January 2 at
the age of 22, is among the first of
the American Expeditionary Forces to
fall. The sacrifice of his life, in the
very flower of his young manhood,
brings home with infinite sadness the
endless sorrow and tragedy of this
great and terrible war. Lieutenant
Ely gave his life for his country as
surely as if he had died in battle,
the meager details at hand making
it seem that he was killed while in
aviation training; he gave his life
with the same freedom that his
father, the late Dr. William S. Ely,
gave of his strength, his skill and
his sympathy in ministering to the
sick during his long and distinguished
career as a leading physician of
Rochester. Dr. Ely's memory will
always be cherished by those who
were privileged to know him, for he
was loved as are few men. His son
had a splendid heritage and to it he
has brought added honor. The name
of William S. Ely is linked, and will
be while records last, with the finest
traditions of this city, which deeply
mourned the father and which now
mourns the son, to whom it pays the
homage due one who has made the
supreme sacrifice for the nation of
which he was a citizen.

Editorial

The War Coming Home to Us.
 Editorial Jan. 9-18

Many observers have declared the American people not yet awake to the fact that they are at war. One writer said that they were not angry enough. They only think they are at war, says another. But we are slowly coming to a realization of it. Rochester has had it brought home to her within the past few days by the tragic death in France of Lieutenant William S. Ely. His death should serve as a reminder of what thousands of our young men are doing and as a call to us to do earnestly our part in the struggle.

This young man, with every prospect in life bright before him, chose to take the risk of that life in behalf of the democracy of the world. An athlete, handsome, vigorous, young, wealthy, he enlisted to fight humanity's battles in the most dangerous branch of that service. Now he has fallen, a hero just as much as if he had fallen in a charge upon the enemy. He realized better than the rest of us the need for warriors for the cause and the high honor of fighting in it. He made the sacrifice of his life. He leaves behind him a memory that is fine, and the manner of his death softens the blow that has fallen upon his mother and friends.

Lieutenant Ely, bright and intelligent, saw months ago the serious nature of the conflict that is raging in Europe and the necessity of doing his part for right and justice. We have been to some extent blind. We do not yet realize the seriousness of our present situation. Must we have more of our fine young men lying dead on the soil of France or brought home to us wounded and crippled before we see things as they are? His life and death should make us resolve firmly to do our best, each in our own way, whatever work we can do to make certain a victory for democracy. Jan. 9-18

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR
Times
Jan. 12-1918
AVIATOR
 Tribute of Hundreds to the
 Memory of Lieutenant
 William S. Ely.

Lieutenant William S. Ely, of the aviation section, American Expeditionary forces, son of Mrs. Ely and the late Dr. William S. Ely, of 501 East Avenue, who was killed in France on January 2, was honored at the service held in his memory at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The church was filled with friends of the young aviator and with those who, not knowing him personally, were eager to pay homage to his devotion to the great cause for which he made the supreme sacrifice. It was a triumphant service in which a spirit of exalted patriotism rose above the deep personal grief over one of this city's first tragedies of the war. The chancel and altar were banked with flowers and draped with flags.

The hymns sung by the choir were "Our Fathers' God to Thee," to the tune of "America"; "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." Rev. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of the church, was the officiating clergyman and the memorial address was made by Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester. The ushers were Captain Atkinson Allen, of Troop H, New York Guard; Captain F. C. Hamilton, as a representative of the British Army; Captain Louis Trimble, of the New York Guard; Lieutenant Norris G. Orchard, of the New York Guard, and Lieutenant Harold C. Townson, of the adjutant general's office, New York Guard.

Dr. Rhees said, in part: "This is an hour of triumph! One of our beloved young men, standing at life's threshold, with every promise for happiness and usefulness held out before him, dedicated himself gloriously, and to the uttermost, to the cause of righteousness and honor and liberty, in order to win abiding peace on earth, and has made the supreme sacrifice to that cause.

"So myriads of the best youth in our land have likewise dedicated themselves, and this early shock of the cost at which their high enterprise will be accomplished is but the forerunner of the wider experience which awaits the homes of America. "Those myriads multiplied many fold make up the armies which for three years on the far flung battle line of freedom have dedicated all that life offered to the cause that is dearer than life and thousands upon thousands have made the supreme sacrifice, leaving countless homes empty, and countless broken hearts.

"All these youths we honor with exultant pride and gratitude, which well up in our hearts an overflowing spring. For they counted not their lives dear unto themselves, if only they could do their part for honor and righteousness and liberty.

"And this is no new thing. Here today we remember with like pride and exultation that this young soldier's father 56 years ago, heard a like call to dedicate life to a like cause, but then for his own nation's life, and heeded the call. He gave gloriously and honorably by living and serving through the war to its victorious issue. His son has only seen the beginning of his battle, and his enduring service is through his sacrifice.

"This is an hour of triumph, in the deep shadow of unutterable grief.

"There is the seeming utter tragedy of his loss. Before the life, so nearly fully ready for the conflict could count apparently in that conflict, it is cut off—a sacrifice for preparation! And yet this is a part inevitable in the great consecration of life to our high cause. That consecration of life consecrates our sorrow.

"We greatly err if we think that the dedication of life's all to honor and righteousness and liberty is made by those alone who go forth to the battle. They who give their sons and loved ones, and have to sit at home awaiting the possible falling of the shadow over them, they, too, give to the uttermost.

"Here today we gather about such a shadow. With reverence we stand by, that so far as we may be able, we may put underneath the heart sore stricken with grief the strength of our sympathy, and the tribute of our excellent pride.

"But our hour of triumph is not only shadowed over by grief, it is also glorified by a blessed hope.

"More and more as the months pass this world-struggle is seen to be the irrespressible conflict between the human spirit and our jungle heritage of insolent might. What shall it profit our humanity if we gain all mastery over nature's secrets and nature's forces only

that mastery for purposes man has in common with the beasts?

"The lesson read earlier in this service gave us St. John's ecstatic vision of the ultimate triumph of good. The imagination is overtaxed to picture it, words are insufficient to express it. But two things are perfectly clear. That ultimate triumph of good comes down from above into human life, it is not the product of earth, and the essence of that good is that God's children shall be with Him—they shall see His face.' To that vision we turn in the hour of life's deepest sorrow and highest triumph. For that in us which is most really ourselves, is that which we do not share with the beasts that perish.

"We do not often see the 'hidden man of the heart.' Our modern life is not so open with its sacred places as was common a generation or two ago. But sometimes a glimpse is given. I have the privilege of reading here a poem which his mother found in Lieutenant Ely's desk recently:

- I would be true, for there are those who trust me.
- I would be pure, for there are those that care.
- I would be strong, for there is much to suffer.
- I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
- I would be friend to all,—the foe, the friendless.
- I would be giving and forget the gift.
- I would be humble, for I know my weakness.
- I would look up and laugh and lift.

"The fine young life of our nation is not going out to this war in a spirit of adventure. However that may have played a part in the first days of response to the call of honor and service, talked with some of them and know that they are not suffering from illusion. They know what is before them, and in the words of a British soldier of the earlier days of the war, they have looked death in the face and put it behind them.

"Hence comes this fine self-dedication? It is not a heritage from the lower life. Hence comes the strong aspiration of that revealing poem? It is not a jungle product. They are tracings of God's image in His children, like the heavenly city, they come down to us from God, and prove our destiny for his fellowship.

"Therefore is this hour an hour of triumph glorified by hope. Our heroes seem to fall and leave the battle, but they who have entered the war for honor and truth, for liberty and righteousness with the invisible King, 'shall see His face.' And we know with a confident trust that so long as He still wages His warfare, they are with Him, and when He conquers they will share His victory.

"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord."

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ROCHESTER AIRMAN KILLED WHILE ON PRACTICE FLIGHT IN TEXAS

Times Jan. 22-1918



VINCENT CALVIN DUNHAM.

News of the death of Cadet Vincent Calvin Dunham has been received here by his wife, Mrs. Vincent Calvin Dunham, of 17 Edmond Street. According to the dispatch, Dunham received fatal injuries while making practice flights in an aeroplane at San Antonio, Tex. The accident happened in a collision of aeroplanes at Kelly Field, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Cadet Frank L. Seery, of Evanston, Ill., was instantly killed in the collision.

News of the death of Cadet Dunham came as a great shock to his young wife, who before her marriage was Minnie F. Hull. She had just a short time before received a letter saying that within a short time her husband was to be commissioned first lieutenant. She was preparing to leave to join her husband when news of his death was received.

According to information, the two cadet aviators, both of whom had been promoted to the solo flying status, were practicing making landings. Only three planes were in the air at the time of the accident. Seery and Dunham were spiraling less than 300 feet above the ground when Dunham "banked" his machine on the turn so that he could not see the approach of Seery on the left.

Dunham turned his machine upward and Seery turned his downward. Seery's plane tore off one wing of Dunham's machine and its tail surfaces, and then plunged 200 feet to earth. Displaying wonderful control of his machine, Dunham got his engine going and maneuvered his crippled plane into an upright position. At a height of 50 feet his machine was seen to career wildly and dive almost vertically. Dunham had been flying seven weeks and Seery had been flying only five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham were married last May, and as soon as he learned that he was to receive a commission he notified his wife, telling her that he was looking for a home in the vicinity of the camp, so that she could come and live with him until he was sent across. The body will be brought to Rochester. The funeral will be private and the body will be placed in a vault until Spring.

Besides his wife, Mr. Dunham is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. V. Dunham; one brother, W. Corland Dunham; one sister, Doris Dunham, and his grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Vincent, of Pike, N. Y.

According to word received by Mrs. Dunham, the body is on its way home now, but, owing to congested conditions on the railroads, it may be several weeks before it will arrive.

YOUNG CADET KILLED WHEN PLANES CLASH

Wife Preparing to Join Aviator Husband When News Comes.

Union Jan. 22-18

While she was busily engaged in packing trunks at her home, 17 Edmonds street, preparatory to going to San Antonio, Texas, where she was to join her husband, Cadet Vincent C. Dunham, who was in training at the Kelly field aviation school there, Mrs. Dunham received word yesterday that he young aviator was dead as the result of a collision with another airplane.

In the collision young Dunham received injuries from which he died an



CADET VINCENT C. DUNHAM.

hour and a half later. Cadet Frank L. Seery of Evanston, Ill., who was operating the other plane, was killed outright. The two aviators were spiraling less than 300 feet above ground when Dunham is said to have "banked" his machine on the turn so that he could not see the approach of Seery on the left. Seery's plane tore off one wing of Dunham's machine and its tail surfaces and then plunged 200 feet to the earth. Dunham maneuvered his crippled machine into an upright po-

sition, but later lost control of it and it followed the other machine to the ground.
Cadet and Mrs. Dunham were married only last May. The young man had shown much promise in the aviation section and it is said that he was scheduled to receive a commission shortly. His wife, who remained in Rochester when he went to Texas, was to have joined him soon and they were preparing to make their home in San Antonio.
The body will be brought to Rochester for burial.

**MILITARY FUNERAL FOR
CORPORAL ATTRIDGE OF
108TH REGIMENT, U. S. A.**

Arrangement are being made to give a military funeral to Corporal Floyd Attridge of the 108th Regiment, United States Army, who died last Monday evening at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., after a brief illness of pneumonia. The remains arrived in Rochester yesterday and were taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Attridge, at 222 Sherman Street, whence the funeral will take place on Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock.

Herald, Jan. 26-18



CORPORAL FLOYD ATTRIDGE.

Floyd Attridge enlisted in Company A, 3d Regiment, New York National Guard, now the 108th Regiment, United States Army, on April 13, 1917, and performed military service between Avon and Lyons. He was mustered into the Federal service in July, with other members of the 3d Regiment, and was sent to Spartanburg. He became a favorite with officers and men on account of his genial disposition and recognized ability, and on January 12 was appointed a corporal. He was taken ill on January 15.

Corporal Attridge was 22 years of age and was a member of Holy Apostles Church and of the Lyell Club.

**AVIATOR'S FUNERAL
Last Services for Vincent C.
Dunham Are Held. 1918**

The funeral of Vincent C. Dunham was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The remains of the young man arrived in this city yesterday morning and were taken to Jeffrey's undertaking parlors on Chestnut Street. The body laid in state in Mt. Hope Chapel this afternoon from 2:15 until 3 o'clock. A detail of Company G, New York National Guard appointed by Major Louis C. Trimble acted as military guard of honor at the chapel. The body was placed in a vault until Spring when it will be buried. Cadet Dunham was at one time a member of Company A, Rochester National Defense Contingent, under Captain W. G. Sheehan. Public funeral services were conducted by Rev. Webster W. Jennings, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany.

**FIRST WORE HIS CHEVRONS
AFTER DEATH**

Herald
That Corporal Floyd Attridge of Rochester, who died in Camp Wadsworth at Spartanburg, S. C., first wore the chevrons for which he worked so faithfully, after death, is the statement contained in a letter to his parents from the chaplain of the regiment. Soon after the receipt of the chaplain's letter, the parents of the soldier received a package containing all the personal property of their son. Included were even the smallest articles, such as matches, keys, etc., which the soldier carried in his pockets when he was taken ill and transferred to the Base Hospital.

The chaplain's letter to the parents of Corporal Attridge follows:

108th Infantry, U. S. A.,
Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.,
January 22, 1918.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Attridge—Your son's sudden and untimely death has cast a cloud of sorrow over our whole regiment, and I want you to know not only my personal sympathy for you in your bereavement, but also to tell you how keenly Floyd's comrades in his company feel their loss and how they, too, if they could, would let you know of their deep feeling for you and your family at this time.

Floyd was not only well liked by his companions in his company, but had earned the respect of his officers as well. On the very day on which he was taken sick, he received his warrant as a corporal. The chevrons that he had so well earned will be put on his body for the first time when it is dressed for its last earthly resting place.

Until news came from the Base Hospital of his death, we all thought that he was getting along as well as could be expected with pneumonia. In fact, word had come down to us to that effect. Captain Smith had been telling me about him; and then the sudden change and word of the poor boy's death. Though I have been quarantined here with my regiment for some days past, I know the doctor in charge of the pneumonia ward, and can assure you from my knowledge of him that your boy had good care. There are no more faithful nor efficient nurses anywhere than the young women on duty there. I want you to know that all was done that could be done. I would have you feel that, while the scene of his passing was not on some battlefield across the seas, your boy was a good soldier; he did his duty faithfully and well; he gave his life for his country.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) ALMON A. JAYNES.

**TAPS SOUNDED FOR SOLDIER
Funeral Services for Corporal Floyd C.
Attridge Held From Holy
Apostles Church.**

Funeral services for Corporal Floyd C. Attridge, who died of pneumonia at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., on January 21st, took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Attridge, at 222 Sherman street, and at 9:30 o'clock from the Catholic Church of the Holy Apostles. Rev. F. Nelligan celebrated mass.

It was a military funeral in charge of Company A, New York Guard. The bearers were L. D. Bowles, Harry Fair, Harry Fitch, C. Hawkins, E. Robinson and W. C. Waterman. The firing squad was made up of James Day, William Freer, L. Leppia, Raymond Mason, Frank Pritchard, W. J. Scanlon, I. C. Troicke and J. C. Weber. Taps was sounded by Frank Troicke and W. Miller. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Corporal Attridge was a member of Company A, 108th U. S. Infantry, formerly Company A, Third Infantry, New York National Guard.

**Former Instructor
of Piano In This City
Killed In Action**

Herald Jan. 11-18



STANLEY GETHING.

Word has been received here of the death in action of Lieutenant Stanley Gething, well known to Rochester musicians on account of his connection with the Rochester Conservatory of Music, where he was an instructor of piano music. He appeared twice in public recital under the direction of the Tuesday Musicale. He left Rochester in 1915 for his home at Colwyn Bay, North Wales, where he was commissioned and sent to the front.

**ELMER FORTMAN, SOLDIER,
DIES AT THE HOMEOPATHIC**

Post
Elmer Fortman, private, of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, died last night in Homeopathic hospital in his twenty-first year. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fortman of 297 Breck street, but lived from childhood with the Fred Schraffrenberger family in Lyons.

Fortman enlisted June 29th last and was in Camp Sparta, Camp Green and Camp Snelling. He returned to Lyons last week on a furlough, was aken with an affection of the ear and brought here for treatment. He was a member of the Broad street Evangelical Lutheran church, Lyons. He leaves his parents, two brothers, and a sister in this city. The remains were taken to Lyons this afternoon for interment.

SOLDIER DIES IN CAMP

Post Jan. 28-1918



Gordon McConnell.

Gordon McConnell, of 82 Evergreen street, for five years a valued employee in the job printing department of The Post Express, died Saturday at Camp Greene, N. C., according to a telegram received yesterday. He enlisted in the regular army last November after a period of training at Columbus, Ohio. The body will be brought to Rochester.

ROCHESTER MAN DIES IN CAMP IN CAROLINA

Ward McConnell Stricken at Camp Greene.

D.C. Jan. 27-1918
The first Democrat and Chronicle employee to give up his life in the service of the country is Ward McConnell. Word was received last evening by his family at No. 82 Evergreen street that he died at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., yesterday afternoon.

Young McConnell worked in the Democrat and Chronicle composing room for some time. He enlisted with the regulars in Buffalo last November and was sent to Columbus, Ohio, and from there to Camp Greene. The telegram sent to his home here said that he had died at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Although McConnell was employed by the Democrat and Chronicle but for a short period he had won the friendship of all those whom he came in contact with in his work. He was a willing and conscientious worker.

Jan. 29-1918
Post Gregory F. Doxtater.

Gregory F. Doxtater, 20, of the United States navy, died yesterday in New York city. He leaves two brothers, Chauncey and Eugene Doxtater, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Knight.

MORTUARY RECORD

Funeral of Private McConnell.

The funeral of Private Gordon A. McConnell, who died at Camp Greene, N. C., on Saturday, January 26, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his parents, Martin and Mary Ott Heinzler, at 82 Evergreen Street. Rev. Frederick J. Frankenfeld will officiate. A detachment of sixteen men from the Home Defense League will furnish the bearers, bugler and a firing squad, and will act as a guard of honor. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The body lay in state yesterday at the home and was viewed by hundreds of persons, including a large number of the friends and acquaintances of the young man. The casket was draped with a large American flag, which was sent north with the body. A handsome laurel wreath, the gift of the 38th United States Infantry, of which Private Gordon was a member, was conspicuous among the floral tributes. The body was in full military uniform and will be buried in that way.

Lieutenant Joseph A. MacLean.

Word was received in Rochester yesterday of the death of Lieutenant Joseph Andrew MacLean of the 69th Squadron, United States Aviation Corps, at Kelley's Field, South San Antonio, Texas. Lieutenant MacLean was a brother of Attorney William H. MacLean of 86 Rockingham Street. His home formerly was at Afton, N. Y. Particulars as to how he met death have not yet reached Rochester.

KILLED IN FRANCE

Union Jan. 30.
Private Michael Lausi, Italian, was in Front Line Trenches With American Army. 1918

Private Michael Lausi, serving in the field artillery, United States army in France, was killed by shell explosion on December 23d, his brother, Nichola Lausi, of 4 Curran street, having received notice from Washington.



PRIVATE MICHAEL LAUSI.

The young man, who was an Italian, served four years in the Italian army before coming to this country. At the time of his enlistment in April last he was a resident of Rochester. He was sent to Fort Sheridan and was among the first American soldiers to be sent to France. He said at the time of enlistment that he wanted to fight for democracy. He was 22 years old and besides his brother in this city he leaves two brothers in Meriden, Conn., a sister, and his parents, the latter residing in Italy.

Body of Soldier Boy To Be Brought Home

Herald Feb. 6-1918



PRIVATE GERARD A. ROGERS, who died of pneumonia at Mineola, L. I., on Monday, aged 18 years. He enlisted in the Aviation Corps on November 27 and went to San Antonio, Tex., where he remained for less than a month. He was sent from there to Mineola. His home in Rochester was at 63 Woodlawn Street. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Anita B. Schantz Rogers, a brother and a sister. His father, George W. Rogers, died last August. The body is expected to reach Rochester to-day. Private Rogers was a graduate of Blessed Sacrament School in the Class of 1914. He received his discharge papers from military service a few days ago.

MORTUARY RECORD

Herald Feb. 7-18
Lieutenant H. C. Prather.

Word was received here yesterday regarding the death and funeral at Rock Island, Ill., of First Lieutenant Hiram C. Prather, aged 36 years, formerly of Rochester. He had been stationed at the Rock Island Arsenal as a member of the Ordnance Reserve Corps. Mr. Prather was the builder and former manager of the Buffalo, Lockport & Rochester Railway, and he left Rochester three years ago to become affiliated with the Empire United Railways at Syracuse. Later he was connected with the Peter Smith Heater Company of Detroit. Although over the draft age he insisted on joining the colors and won a commission as first lieutenant. He died at the military hospital at Rock Island after a brief illness on February 21, and was buried in the military cemetery at Rock Island with the honors of war February 24. Besides a wife, he leaves two sons, Graham and H. Clark Prather, Jr.; a brother, Lebert Prather of Springfield, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Smith of Brooklyn.

WALTER C. DOUGHTY

**Another Rochester Boy Dies
in Military Hospital.**

Word has been received here of the death of Private Walter C. Doughty, aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Times, Feb. 15, 1918



WALTER C. DOUGHTY.

Eugene F. Doughty, of 324 Blir Street. Private Doughty died yesterday morning in the United States Military Hospital at Fort Logan, Roots, Ark., following a brief illness from pneumonia.

Private Doughty enlisted in the land service of the Aviation Corps at the army recruiting station at 30 Main Street East, January 24, and was sent to Fort Slocum for preliminary training before going to San Antonio, Texas. He was en route to San Antonio when he became ill.

Mr. Doughty attended West High School for three years and was a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity. The body has been shipped here from Fort Logan. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

SOLDIER DIES IN CAMP

Post - Feb. 16 - 1918



Arthur Bohrer.

Arthur Bohrer, son of Thomas and Ida Bohrer, private in Battery F, Seventy-eighth Field Artillery, died Wednesday night of pneumonia at the base hospital, Camp Logan, Tex. The body will be brought here. Private Bohrer leaves his parents, four brothers, Thomas G., John G., Louis J. and Benjamin H. Bohrer, and two sisters, Miss Ida Bohrer, and Mrs. H. T. Walz, of El Paso, Texas.

Bohrer enlisted September 3, 1914. He was stationed at Columbus, N. M., when Villa raided the town. The mule was captured when Villa retreated after this raid. Bohrer was among the first into Mexico with the Pershing expedition and remained there until the recall of the expedition.

Post - ARTHUR BOHRER - Feb. 20 - 18
Funeral of Artilleryman to Take Place Here To-morrow Afternoon.

The funeral of Arthur Bohrer, private, 78th Field artillery, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 2 Hollister street. For the first time in Rochester a soldier will be buried in a khaki-covered casket, of a shade to match the uniform he wore in the service of his country.

Eighteen members of the New York guard have been detailed to attend the funeral. They will act as escort, bearers and a firing squad and one of them will sound "taps" at the grave. Rev. Frederick C. Martin, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, will officiate.

Officers and men of the company sent floral pieces. From the men came a mammoth artillery wheel in flowers with two of the spokes broken. Another piece sent from Texas was a United States flag in flowers.

Private Bohrer's parents have received a letter of sympathy from Colonel T. R. Rivers, commanding the 78th Field artillery, who was with Private Bohrer in the 13th Cavalry. The 13th was divided into three units one of which Colonel Rivers now commands.

"He was a good, faithful boy," Colonel Rivers wrote, "and had been my orderly for some time, hence our connection had been quite close. On account of this connection between us I feel his death more keenly; then, too, this is the first death from natural causes we have had in this regiment for six months and it seemed hard that the record had to be broken in the case of a man I knew so well."

**SOLDIER DIES SUDDENLY
IN TRAINING FOR WAR**

Post - Feb. 23 -
Mrs. Belle Stevenson Is Notified by
Telegraph of Son's Death at
Fort Hancock. *1918*

Dean R. Stevenson, of 496 Garson avenue, died at Fort Hancock, N. J., yesterday, probably from pneumonia. His mother, Mrs. Belle Stevenson, received a telegram from



Dean R. Stevenson.

Fort Hancock in the afternoon announcing his death and saying that particulars would follow by mail. Mrs. Stevenson heard from her son Tuesday, when he wrote that he was ill with a hard cold and asked that remedies be sent. He said that many others were sick and the hospital was full, and that he with others were lying on their cots. The camp had no coal and it was 17 degrees below zero.

Mr. Stevenson was born in Rochester May 17, 1889. He lived for about fifteen years in the country just outside the city and at 496 Garson avenue since the death of his father nearly five years ago. He attended the Rochester schools and Pittsford High school. He was a carpenter and builder.

Mr. Stevenson leaves, besides his mother, a brother, Jay Stevenson, and two sisters, Esther and Ruth Stevenson, all of 496 Garson avenue. The body is expected here to-day or to-morrow.

**SOLDIER'S FUNERAL
FROM HOME TO-DAY**

**News of Death of Another
Is Received.**

D.C. - Apr. 2 - 1918
The funeral of Private Channey Knobel, a member of Company M, Thirtieth Infantry, who died on Saturday night at Camp Merritt, N. J., from pneumonia, will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the home of his parents, No. 213 Breck street. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery, Penfield.

Private Knobel was 25 years old and went to Camp Dix from Rochester in November. A few weeks later he was assigned to the Thirtieth Infantry and sent to Camp Greene, N. C. He came North with his regiment, expecting to go to France, when he became afflicted with pneumonia. He was ill but a few days.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Knobel, he leaves a sister, Lillian, and two brothers, Howard Knobel, of this city, and Richard H. Knobel, of the Supply Company of 300th Heavy Field Artillery, Camp Dix, N. J.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Post - April 29 - 18
Lionel Hanneman, whose parents live at 326 Joseph avenue, who had been in the Canadian service since July 6th, was killed in France, April 16th. He was a graduate of School 26, and had been a student at East High school.

17

ROCHESTER MARINE DIES ON SHIPBOARD

First Local Member of Corps to Give Life in Present Union War. *Mch. 4 1918*

Taken suddenly ill with pneumonia on shipboard, Homer C. Frazer, trumpeter in the United States Marine Corps, and a son of Captain John H. Frazer, of Engine Company 17, Rochester Fire Department, died February 7th, during the voyage to France, according to a message received by his father.

Young Frazer enlisted in the Marine Corps here as apprentice musician on June 17, 1915, and was sent to the School for Musicians conducted by the corps at Washington. During the San Domingo and Hayti cam-



HOMER C. FRAZER, U. S. M. C.,
Son of Captain John H. Frazer, of
Fire Department, Who Died on
Way to France.

paigns he saw active service, and for the last few months he had been stationed at the Marine Corps receiving station at Quantico. On February 2d he sailed from an Atlantic port for France.

Captain Frazer has received word from Washington that the body is being brought from France and immediately on its arrival in the United States an officer of the Marine Corps will take charge and direct its shipment to Rochester. Arrangements are being made for a military funeral here.

Sergeant Harry J. Clark, of the local Marine Corps recruiting station, 37 Main street east, said to-day that he knew the young trumpeter personally and he spoke in complimentary terms of his record in the service. Frazer is the first member of the Marine Corps from Rochester to have died in service since the United States entered the war.

Military Funeral At St. Augustine's

Times-Union
Rochester paid its final tribute to another of its soldiers, Homer C. Frazer, with a military funeral this morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. John Frazer,



HOMER C. FRAZER.
Mch. 27-1918

224 Wellington Avenue. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock by the rector, the Rev. John O'Brien, assisted by the Rev. Daniel O'Rourke.

The casket bearing the remains of the dead soldier was draped in an American flag. A large number of relatives and friends attended the services at the church.

A delegation of members of Base Hospital, under Acting Corporal Leo Moran, were bearers. They were: Charles Hawken, Chester J. Ritter, Michael Stubella, Edward Grauwiler, John Kinney and Thomas Tracy. Mr. Tracy, who is bugler, sounded taps as the body was laid to rest in the family lot in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. John Baire, of St. Bernard's Seminary.

KILLED IN A BATTLE

Starting from Winnipeg as a drummer in the Bugle band of the 144th battalion, Canadian Expeditionary forces, Thomas Ernest Roscoe, a Rochester man, went to Europe. There he was transferred to the fighting ranks of the battalion. According to information sent to his brother, Robert W. Roscoe, this battalion was ordered to take a position occupied by the Germans, a task which was regarded as most difficult.

The place where they fought is not given in the letters sent to Rochester.

Post Feb. 9-1918



Thomas E. Roscoe.

but it is told that they succeeded in driving the Germans back. Then there was a counter attack from the enemy and most of the battalion was wiped out. Roscoe was killed, as told exclusively in the earlier edition of yesterday's Post Express.

One of his nephews is fighting at the front in France. Another nephew is in a London hospital, having been wounded in battle. Other relatives are in the British service. In Rochester Roscoe lived at the home of his brother, 39 Dana street.

ROCHESTER SOLDIER DEAD Povr-AFTER GALLANT FIGHT

Feb. 8-1918

Among Americans killed in action when serving under the British flag, according to an official announcement at Ottawa, Canada, to-day, and transmitted by the Associated Press, was Thomas Ernest Roscoe, 33, of 39 Dana street, Rochester. He was an infantryman in the Canadian Overseas army.

Although he was reported missing last June, it was not until to-day that he was given up as dead. His brother, Robert W. Roscoe, in the grocery business at 162 Sherman street, has been notified by an army chaplain of the soldier's misfortune.

Thomas Ernest Roscoe, whose parents are dead, enlisted at Winnipeg May, 1916, in the Winnipeg Bugle band. Later he was transferred to the infantry. After a course of training, he was sent to the front in France.

That was about one year from the time of his enlistment. He was in the trenches thirty days when his regiment took part in an attack upon the Germans.

According to the chaplain's letter to Robert W. Roscoe, the regiment performed gallant service, taking the position which they had been ordered to take. Then the Germans made a counter-attack, wiping out almost the entire command.

After that, the soldier's comrades in the British trenches heard nothing of Roscoe. Recently there was an exchange of prisoners. Canadians who had been taken by the Germans in the counter-attack were returned to their own lines. The prisoners brought the information that Roscoe had fallen in the battle. There is no question as to his death, Robert W. Roscoe said to a Post Express representative to-day.

CHURCH AND LODGE COMBINE TO HONOR DEAD AVIATOR

Times, Mch. 3-18

On February 5 Fred H. Kennard of this city died in the Naval Base Hospital at Hampton Roads, Va. He was the first member of the congregation of Calvary Baptist Church, as he was also the first Master Mason from Yonondio Lodge 163, F. and A. M., to lay down his life in the world war, to the end that democracy shall not perish. Last night members of the church and of the lodge united to do honor to his memory.

Services were conducted in the church at Genesee Street and Kirkland Road at 7.30 o'clock, with Rev. James M. Hutchinson, pastor of the church, presiding. Members of the lodge marched to the church in a body, as did Rochester Base Hospital 19 and Hughey Class and the Christian Endeavor Society of the church. Officers of the lodge were seated on the rostrum.

Mr. Hutchinson eulogized the dead man and gave a short account of his life. Mr. Kennard was 27 years old at the time of his death. He had been identified with the church since its organization. He had served his country in the capacity of an aviator. "It seemed that he was cut off too soon in this life," said the pastor, "but in God's wisdom he served the purpose of the Divinity."

Colonel George A. Skinner, Medical Department, U. S. A., commander of Rochester Base Hospital 19, also spoke a few words in memory of the dead airman.

YOUNG KNIGHT PAYS SUPREME SACRIFICE

Gold Star Is Added to K. C. Service Flag.

D. J. C., 17 p. 6-1918



DAVID J. DWYER.

The Knights of Columbus service flag now carries its first gold star, signifying that one of the men in service has died. The man is David J. Dwyer, who died of pneumonia in the League Island Hospital, U. S. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, on Thursday. He was attached to the Aerial Division of the United States Navy, and was stricken just before the boat he was on started for France.

Mr. Dwyer was one of the most popular of the younger members of the Knights of Columbus. He has been in this country for six years, but when war was declared last year he lost no time in enlisting.

The body was brought to the home of his cousin, John M. Tracy, No. 468 Flint street. He leaves his parents, two brothers and one sister, of Ballyfacy, parish of Glenmore, County Kilkenny, Ireland; and his aunt, Miss Mary Mackey, No. 468 Flint street. He was a member of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, of the C. M. E. A., Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church, A. O. E. Division No. 7 and Carpenters' Local No. 72.

The funeral will be held on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the house and at 9 o'clock from St. Monica's Church. The Knights of Columbus choir will sing the mass. The bearers, all members of the Knights of Columbus, are connected with Base Hospital No. 19. They will be L. J. Horan, Charles E. Hawken, John J. Kinney, F. Ray Scherer, Chester Ritter and William O'Hara. Interment will be made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Taps will be sounded at the grave by his cousin, Thomas Tracy, bugler for the Base Hospital.

Body Of Soldier Brought To City

Times-Union

The remains of David J. Dwyer of the Aerial Division of United States Navy, who died Thursday morning in League Island Hospital, United States Navy Yard, Philadelphia, will arrive in Rochester this afternoon and will be taken to the home of his cousin, John M. Tracy, 468 Flint Street. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the house and at 9 o'clock from St. Monica's Church. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Dwyer was born in Ballyfacy, Parish of Glenmore, County Kilkenny, Ireland. He worked as a machinist, electrician and carpenter and joiner for a number of years at Dáford, Ireland, before coming to Rochester, where he studied architectural drawing at Mechanics Institute. He was an expert in concrete construction and had almost completed a course in structural engineering when he enlisted. Owing to his qualifications, he was regarded as especially fitted for the service to which he was assigned, and he was working hard for advancement. As an athlete he was well known in this city, having played from time to time on Rochester football teams. Previously he had played in Irish football championship matches. Mr. Dwyer was a member of Rochester Council 178, Knights of Columbus; the C. M. E. A. and Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church; Division 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Carpenters Local Union 72. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and one sister in Ireland and an aunt, Miss Mary Mackey of Rochester.

17 p. 6-1918

SEAMAN HART DIES IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

Times - 7 Mch. 7-18

Rochester Brother Seeking Sister of Dead Sailor; Funeral Here.

The death of Seaman John Hart, of this city, in the Flower City Hospital, New York City, on Tuesday, this morning brought a plea from his brother, Christy Hart, of 124 1/2 Allen Street, that the newspapers of the city aid in locating his sister, Miss Alice Hart, whom he believes is somewhere in this city.

Seaman Hart was taken ill a short time ago aboard the U. S. S. Columbia, with typhoid pneumonia. His death at the metropolitan hospital followed within a few days. He is well known in this city, and has a large number of friends here. He enlisted from this city two years ago, and has for some time been connected with the provisional department of the ship.

Mr. Hart has made arrangements for the bringing of the body to this city and a military funeral will be held.

Military Funeral 7 p. 8- for David Dwyer, 1918 Rochester Aviator

Times-Union

Funeral services for David J. Dwyer, of the aerial division, United States Navy, were held this morning at 8:45 o'clock from the home of his cousin, John M. Tracy, 468 Flint Street, and at 9 o'clock from St. Monica's Church. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Brophy assisted by Father McArdle, of Scottsville, and Father Moffett, assistant rector at St. Monica's Church.

The bearers were members of Rochester Council 178, Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. Dwyer was a member. The mass was sung by members of the Knights of Columbus choir. The bearers, who are members of Base Hospital 19, were L. J. Horan, Charles E. Hawken, John J. Kinney, F. Ray Scherer, Chester Ritter and William O'Hara. Interment was in the family lot in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Taps were sounded at the grave by Bugler Thomas Tracy of Base Hospital 19, a cousin of Mr. Dwyer.

19

White Airplanes Rise, Descend and Rise Second Time as Body of Flyer Is Carried from Camp

D. & E., Apr. 2-1918

Highly impressive military honors were paid to the memory of Lieutenant William Leslie Magill, at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., just before his body was shipped North for burial. A report of the ceremonies was received in Rochester at the office of William E. Harmon & Company in the Exchange Place building, for which company Magill was the Rochester manager. He was killed in an airplane accident at Lake Charles a month ago.

The casket, wrapped in a large American flag and escorted by nine lieutenants and a captain, was carried to the railroad station through a long street lined one side by commissioned officers and on the other side by enlisted men, all of whom stood at attention and uncovered. The procession was followed by two snow-white biplanes, which, when the

trainshed was reached, suddenly shot up to a height of about 3,000 feet and just as suddenly swooped to within a few feet of the ground. The airplanes then ascended again. The ceremony, which is symbolical of a soul taking flight, is held in France after the death of an aviator. It was seen for the first time at Lake Charles on this occasion. All the post flags were at half-mast during the day.

Lieutenant Magill came to Rochester on October 31, 1916, from New York. He resided at the Central Y. M. C. A. building in Gibbs street and was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church. His home was in Jersey City, N. J. He leaves a mother and three sisters.

In a letter to his family the company for which Lieutenant Magill was working when he enlisted spoke in the highest terms of his faithfulness and his conduct as a man.

Funeral Services for Cadet Dunham Killed at Camp

Funeral services for Cadet Vincent P. Dunham, of 253 Pinnacle Road, who was killed in an aeroplane accident at San Antonio, Tex., January 21, were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Mt. Hope Chapel. Rev. Webster W. Jennings, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Members of the Home Defense League acted as bearers and a firing squad. Taps were sounded as the body was laid to its final resting place in the cemetery.

Body of Rochester Soldier Who Died in Camp Brought Home

David Cruttenden, who died in camp at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The body

Times-Union

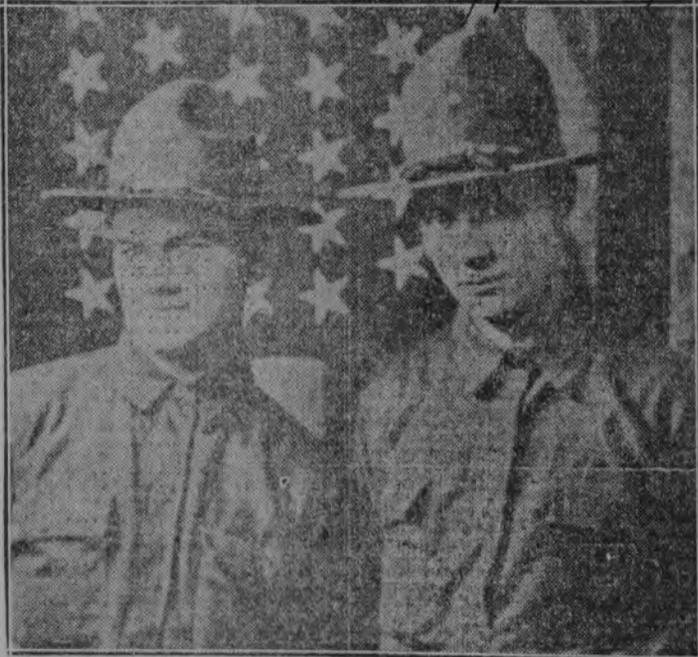


Apr. 5-1918
DAVID CRUTTENDEN.

arrived in Rochester today and was taken to the home of his parents at 5 Florence Street. Arrangements are being made for a military funeral to be held tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, from Immaculate Conception Church.

Rochester Soldier's Death In France Reported To His Parents By Adjutant General

Times-Union Apr. 10-1918



EASTON P. SCOTT.

THOMAS H. BOLTON, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bolton, 1 Galley Place, were notified this morning by the adjutant general's office of the death of their son, Thomas H. Bolton, Jr., in France. The cause of death was given as anthrax.

Mr. Bolton was accepted for enlistment in the army by Sergeant Charles Bauer, of the army recruiting office

here, on January 9, and was sent to Buffalo where he was enlisted. He was sent to Columbus and left later with American troops for France. At the time of his enlistment he was 19 years and 10 months of age.

Easton P. Scott, 18, of 313 Flint Street, who is shown in the picture with young Bolton, enlisted at the same time as his chum.

**East Rochester Pays Final Tribute
To Its First Son Killed In Action**

Union
1918
East Rochester, April 22.—The High School Auditorium was filled to its seating capacity yesterday afternoon when memorial services were held in honor of Corporal Jules Verne Fish, who was killed in action on the battlefield, "somewhere in France," Saturday, April 6, just one year from the time America declared war on Germany and her allies. Corporal Fish was two years under the draft age at the time of voluntary enlistment and Uncle Sam had no claim on him, but Jules felt it his duty to take an active part in the war and enlisted in the infantry branch of the service, he not being able to join the Aviation Corps on account of his height, which was 6 feet 4 inches.

The alumni of the High School, from which Jules graduated about two years ago, attended in a body. A male

quartette, composed of Messrs. Osborn, Dygert, Evans and Maine, sang "Memorial Day," and "The Requiem," after which George B. Reigle, D. D., of Webster, preached a sermon using as his theme, "It is appointed unto man once to die." On the platform, in addition to Dr. Reigle, were Rev. Henry Snyder, of the Presbyterian Church; Rv. Frederic House, of the Methodist Church; Rev. Alexander MacKenzie, of the Baptist Church, and Rev. E. M. Kelly of the Penfield Baptist Church, all of whom took some part in the service. Just before the benediction was pronounced, "taps" were sounded by Carl Elsbree just outside of the building, which added the final tribute to East Rochester's first dead soldier boy, who gave all he had for the cause of liberty.

**Giant Soldier Lad from East
Rochester Makes Supreme Gift
to His Country "Over There"**

Post
1771.10-1918

Jules Verne Fish, Who Stood Six Feet and Six Inches, Killed in Action on French Battlefield on Sunday, Helping To Turn Hindenburg Back.

East Rochester, April 10.—The first East Rochester boy to lay down his life for his country is Corporal Jules Verne Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish of 108 Spruce Street. A telegram from the Adjutant General's office at Wash-

April 6. No details were given. He was 20 years old.

Jules enlisted in the 23d Infantry, Company F, early in July, and received his training on the State Fair Grounds at Syracuse. He was stationed there only a short time, and on September 6 a letter to his parents said that he had sailed for France. He had written a number of notes from there to relatives and friends, but he never told of seeing actual warfare.

Jules fairly bubbled over with patriotism; for ever since the entrance of the United States into the war, it was his earnest ambition to join some branch of service, so that he "might have a chance to get a crack at that Old Kaiser Bill." On a number of occasions he tried to enlist in different divisions of the army, but mainly because of his height he was rejected. Jules had the distinction of being the tallest person in East Rochester, standing 6 feet 6 inches in his stockings.

Wanted To Be Aviator.

He was especially desirous of getting into the Aviation Corps or the Ambulance Corps, and after diligently seeking for two weeks to find some one who would take him into the service, he finally passed the examination of the 23d Infantry.

His mother, like all other mothers, didn't care to see a son go into the army, especially into an awful war across the sea, for she knew what it all meant. Mrs. Fish said that before he enlisted he became so desperate to go that she "just had to" give her consent.

"Mother, I've got to do something for Uncle Sam," he said. "Why, you wouldn't want your sons mutilated and made to suffer the way some mothers' sons are suffering over there, would you? Something must be done."

Just a few days before Jules left for France he came home to say farewell to his relatives and many friends; for, according to the orders which he had received, he knew that he was about to be "sent over."

"Don't worry, folks, it will all be over in a few months," he said, just before he crossed the threshold of his home for the last time, "and then, mother, I will be back to change those wrinkles of worry and sorrow into wrinkles of joy and laughter. I'm not going to be gone long," were his parting words.

Jules was born in Geneseo and came to East Rochester when he was only 11 months old. He was graduated from the East Rochester High School three years ago, and then studied at the University of Rochester for more than a year. Jules was a member of East Rochester Baptist Church and Sunday school and nearly every person in the village was his friend. His loss will be felt by the whole community.

Jules leaves, besides his father and mother, three sisters, Mrs. Edward Youngs and Miss Dora Fish, both of East Rochester, and Mrs. James Canning of Southbridge, Mass.; and four brothers, Bert Fish of Hammondsport, Neal Fish of Hartford, Conn.; Earl Fish of East Rochester, and little Paul Fish, 9 years of age, at home.



JULES VERNE FISH.

ington, received late last night, stated that Jules was killed while in action on the battlefield in France on Sunday,

**ROCHESTER MAN'S
TWO SONS DIE IN
ACTIVE SERVICE**

Post
1771.10-1918
The war has cost the lives of two sons of Frederick Goetz, 24 Lyndhurst street. Carl Goetz, 29, a chief gunner's mate was washed overboard from a warship, December 30th. Now



Louis Goetz.

the father has received a telegram from the navy department announcing the death of another son, Chief Gunner's Mate Louis Goetz, by the explosion of the steamship Florence H.

Louis Goetz enlisted in the navy about fifteen years ago. For three years he was on recruiting duty in Buffalo. He was ordered to sea last February, leaving behind him in Buffalo his wife and infant child.

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DEATH OF MAJOR MARTIN AT CAMP TRAVIS

Splendid Army Record of Son
of Late Captain John
W. Martin, of Geneseo.

Major William S. Martin, son of the late Captain John W. Martin of Geneseo, died February 4th at Camp Travis, Texas. He had a splendid record in the army as shown by the following general orders issued by Brigadier General William H. Johnson on the day of the death of Major Martin:

"It is my sad duty to inform the officers and men of this command that Major William S. Martin, National Army, commanding the 343d Machine Gun Battalion, died at the Base Hospital, Camp Travis, at 10:40 a. m. today.

"Major Martin was one of the first officers who joined the 90th Division in August, 1917. He was at first assigned to the 180th Infantry Brigade. Later, when Major General Henry T. Allen asked for his services to organize the Divisional Machine Gun Battalion, because of his recognized efficiency and his prior service in France, I consented reluctantly, for the good of the 90th Division, to lose the services of Major Martin in the organization of my brigade.

"Throughout the organization and training of this division Major Martin, although undertaking the difficult task of selecting and training the personnel of so important a unit of the division, endeared himself to every officer of the division because of his tactful manner and his power of convincing everyone that all his efforts were for the good of the 90th Division. He rendered especially valuable service in the training of the officers and men of all the machine gun units of the division.

"At the time he reluctantly gave up duty to enter the Camp Travis Base Hospital, he had just completed a march on foot from Camp Travis to the 90th Division target range. Before undertaking this march, he was afflicted with a cold, and I authorized him to remain at Camp Travis, permitting some other officer to march his battalion to the range. The next day, when I saw him cheerfully leading his men on foot along the road, I asked if he had not better fall out and return with me to Camp Travis. He told me that he was much better, had recovered his voice, and that he could not let his battalion march without him.

"Major Martin entered the service as a volunteer during the Spanish-American war. He served as sergeant major, first lieutenant and battalion adjutant in the 2d New York Infantry, from May 17, 1898, to November 2, 1898. When the Philippine insurrection occurred, Major Martin did not wait for a commission, but enlisted in the regular army (Troop M, 1st Cavalry), seeking further service in the field. He was commissioned second lieutenant, 1st Infantry, October 11, 1900; transferred to the 4th Cavalry April 1, 1901; was promoted first lieutenant September 13, 1906; captain 3d Cavalry July 3, 1916; major of infantry, National Army, August 5, 1917.

"When the present war occurred with the French army. It was his good fortune to witness the mobilization of that force. He spoke fluently the language of our French allies. His information of the French army and of the French people would have proved invaluable to this division.

"His remains will be interred in the National cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, where he will sleep surrounded by heroes of the Civil war, of the Spanish-American war, and of other heroes of the present war. But his spirit will serve as a guiding star to his comrades of the 90th Division. His sacrifice is as great as if he had died leading the battalion, to which he was so much attached, in action in France. His example may well be emulated by all officers and men of this division."

DEATHS—FUNERALS.

Health Feb. 20/18
GORDON S. HANCOCK.

Soldier in First Detachment of Drafted Men, Dies.

Gordon S. Hancock, 27, private in the 57th Coast Artillery, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hancock, 159 Warwick avenue, died late yesterday afternoon in General hospital. Arrangements are in progress to have a military funeral for him.

He left December 17th with the first detachment of Rochester men sent to Fort Hancock, and was assigned to Battery F. He was given a furlough to return to Rochester about a month ago to attend the funeral of his aunt, Miss Julia Imhof, and became ill before he could return to the post. This illness resulted in his death.

Private Hancock was born in Rochester July 14, 1890. He received his



Gordon S. Hancock.

education at School 10 and West High school and the Rochester Business Institute. For some time he was connected with the Reynolds library administration and later entered the employ of the Taylor Instrument companies.

Later he began business for himself as a contracting builder. He was a member of the Church of the Epiphany.

Military Funeral for Rochester Boy

Times-Union
Military funeral services for Roy E. Holcomb, 18 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holcomb, of 201 Webster Avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Holcomb died at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., last Sunday, from spinal meningitis. Base Hospital 19 will furnish bearers and a bugler. Interment will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery.



Roy E. Holcomb.

Holcomb enlisted on February 11, and at the time of his death was a petty officer at the training station. The body was shipped to Rochester.

Rochester Boy in Navy Dies on Transport Ship



CLIFFORD GORDON ROWE

Clifford Gordon Rowe of Rochester, assigned to the interned German transport Leviathan since his enlistment in the U. S. Navy on June 22, 1917, died of pneumonia on board ship at an Atlantic port at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning, according to word received in this city. He was 24 years of age. The body will be brought here for funeral and burial.

Mr. Rowe was born in Rochester and attended the public schools, being a pupil at East High School for some time. He leaves three brothers, William Rowe of Medina, John P. Rowe of Rochester and Sydney James Rowe of Buffalo, and five sisters, the Misses Edith, Mabel, Marguerite and Beatrice Rowe of Rochester and Mrs. Roy Floyd of Point Pleasant.

Rochester Man Drowned in Panama after Jump from His Burning Plane

D. & C. 17p 27-1918

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE.
New Orleans, April 26.—Lieutenant Howard J. France, U. S. R., of Rochester, N. Y., jumped from a burning air plane last Thursday while flying from Fort Sherman, Panama, fell into Gatun lake, Panama, and was drowned. Lieutenant France was making the flight with Lieutenant Evans at the time. The plane caught fire in mid-air, and dropped like a plummet. Lieutenant France had been in the army six years.
At Christmas time last December the

young Rochester aviator and Miss Bessie Lannis, of No. 4623 Magazine street, this city, were to have been married. She resigned her position and had her trousseau ready, but he was unable to obtain a furlough. She was expecting him when the news of the double tragedy reached her.

The name of Howard J. France is not to be found in the present directory nor in that of six or seven years ago. It is possible that the young man may have left Rochester some time before his enlistment.

ROCHESTER SAILOR IS KILLED WHEN THE SHIP ASIMINA IS TORPEDOED

Post-May 4-1918

An Associated Press from Washington this afternoon announced the death of Milton Leon Lewis, 25, of 32 Bond street, in the sinking of the Greek ship Asimina, torpedoed January 28th, when nearing Italy. The body of Lewis is reported washed ashore at Sicily.

Lewis was a member of the Sixth division, Naval Militia, and had undergone his preparation for active service at the Summerville armory. He was rated a seaman and is supposed to have been part of an armed guard put aboard the Asimina before she sailed.

When the Naval Militia of New York was called to the Federal service, Lewis volunteered with the others and became part of the National Naval Vol-

unteers. He completed his training at one of the naval stations on the Atlantic seaboard.

Lewis was born near Buffalo 25 years ago and came to Rochester at the age of one year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, who survive him.

His brother, Diamond Lewis, is a member of Company A, 108th Regiment, stationed at Spartanburg. Besides his parents and this brother, he is survived by two sisters and two brothers, all of this city. Early in February the family received a letter from Lewis, written at Gibraltar in which he said he expected to go to Genoa. This was the family's last direct word from him.

LAST RITES FOR U.S. SEAMAN ROWE

Times-Union
Funeral Services for Man
Who Died in Naval Hospital
Conducted This Afternoon
by Rev. J. T. Cameron.
May 20-1918

Funeral services for Seaman Clifford Gordon Rowe were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the home of his brother at 414 North Street, with the Rev. John T. Cameron, pastor of Spencer-Ripley Church, officiating. Bearers were Paul Burley, Robert Burns, Charles Boyce, A. Holahan, N. Ensigner and T. Singer.

Seaman Rowe died last Wednesday of pneumonia in a naval hospital at Hoboken, N. J. He was stationed on the U. S. S. Leviathan, formerly the German Vaterland. The body was brought to Rochester on Saturday.

FUNERAL OF MAN KILLED IN ALABAMA

Times-Union

Funeral services for Hans Holmes, a soldier, who was shot dead in Alabama City, Ala., May 3, were held yesterday from 301 Alexander Street. Members of the New York Guard acted as bearers. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Holmes is survived by one sister and four brothers in this city, Lulu, Walter, Andrew, Edward and Robert Holmes, of 20 Paul Street. Hans Holmes had made his home in Hoboken, N. J., until as a member of the New Jersey National Guard, he was mustered into the Federal service. He had previously been in the service on the Mexican border.

Walter Washam, acting chief of police of Alabama City, is held accountable for the shooting. The following account of the affair is given in the Hudson, N. J., Observer:

"According to the statements which have so far been made, Washam, accompanied by Policeman George Harris, went to the home of Mrs. Daniel Powell, of Alabama City, on Friday afternoon. A few minutes later Washam had shot Holmes, who was at the Powell house at that time.

"According to the story told by Mrs. Powell, Holmes and Ferraro went to her home in mid-afternoon and asked permission to wash up. They then asked if she could give them something to eat, and she went out to get food to cook for them. When she came back she found that Washam had been there, and had shot Holmes. Washam, she said, told her that the soldiers had no business there and that she should not have agreed to get supper for them.

"Feeling is running so high in Gadsden and Alabama counties that Probate Judge Herzberg, who had freed Washam under a bond of \$1,000 bail, determined that the officer's personal safety was endangered and ordered him jailed."
May 14-1918

GAVE LIFE FOR NATION

Post May 6-1918



Milton Leon Lewis.

When serving as quartermaster in the signal service on the Asimina, which was torpedoed and sunk, Milton Leon Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, 32 Bond street, lost his life, as told in Saturday's Post Express.

CHARLES E. BROMBERG. Employee of Stecher Lithographic Company Killed in France.

Post
Announcement of the death by accident in France of Private Charles E. Bromberg, 29th Engineers, has been received by friends in Rochester. He was buried overseas.

Prior to his enlistment here last fall, he had been an employee for three years of the Stecher Lithographic company. His home was in Mobile, Ala.
May 27-1918

Brother Of Rochester Pastor Killed In Thrilling Air Battle

Times-Union May 29-1918
Lieut. Donald Edward Stone, 26 Years Old, Meets Tragic
Death Five Miles Behind the German Lines—Dies in
Burning Airplane—Cablegram Received From
Uncle, a Y. M. C. A. Worker in France.

Lieut. Donald Edward Stone, 26, son of Mrs. Edward T. Stone, of Mexico, N. Y., and brother of the Rev. Dr. Warren Sage Stone, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, this city, was killed in an aerial battle near Noyon, April 21, according to a cablegram received yesterday from his uncle, Rev. Carlos H. Stone, who is serving with the Y. M. C. A. in Paris.

The Rev. Dr. Warren Stone left yesterday afternoon for Mexico to visit his mother.

Killed in Great Combat.

Lieutenant Stone, an officer in the Lafayette Escadrille, met his death in a great air battle during the early part of the present German offensive. He was one of two fighters to be downed during a combat in which 20 airplanes took part. The fight took place 4,000 metres, or about two miles and a half, above the earth, and about five miles back of the German first line trenches.

One French airplane was seen to burst into flames and fall, and another took a nose dive for about 1,000 feet, then flattened out and disappeared. Following the battle Lieutenant Stone was reported missing. Confirmation of his death indicates that he was in the burned machine.

In a letter from the front George Dock, another member of the Lafayette Escadrille and Stone's chum, describes the fatal fight. Lieutenant Stone and three other Allied flyers, he says, encountered a patrol of four German scouts, at 4,000 meters. Stone, in a 200-horsepower plane, and two of the Allied airmen started after the Boches, while the fourth darted up to protect them from possible attack from seven other enemy planes which were flying at a much higher altitude. This precaution proved a wise one, as the seven planes swooped down to plunge into the battle which had started.

Germans Routed.

The machines whirled, twisted and looped, the machine guns spitting fire, with the Allied flyers hopelessly outnumbered. One burst into flames and dropped like a plummet, the gasoline tank punctured by a bullet, and then another spun downward out of control. At this juncture five French planes arrived and put the Germans to rout.

It was first thought that Lieutenant Stone had gone down in the second machine and had been taken prisoner after landing behind the German lines. Information against this conjecture has evidently been received in Paris.

Lieutenant Stone won his commission after entering the Lafayette Escadrille. Previous to becoming a flyer he was in the American Ambulance service, where he served six months, and where he won the Croix de Guerre for extraordinary bravery under fire.

The deed for which he was given the high military decoration by the French government took place during a heavy battle. After driving his ambulance on 24 trips to the battlefield over a road which was being shelled by the Germans he was blown from his machine by a shell.

Helps the Wounded.

He got back into the driver's seat and reached the field where wounded were lying. A number of stretcher bearers had fallen, so Stone—he was a corporal at the time—helped load the wounded on litters. As he was carrying one to his automobile a shell burst nearby, killing the other man carrying the stretcher. Stone, far from daunted, picked up the wounded man and bore him over his shoulder to the machine. The man, however, died before they could reach the dressing station.

Lieutenant Stone was a graduate of Mexico High School and Hamilton College, class of 1913, and while in his senior year was captain of the football team. After graduation he entered business and was connected with a manufacturing concern in Boston in the Fall of 1916, when he decided to go into the ambulance service.

During his training period with the Lafayette Escadrille he suffered one fall, but escaped with minor injuries.

Besides the Rev. Dr. Warren Stone, of Rochester, he is survived by another brother, Dr. Chester T. Stone, of Brooklyn, a graduate of the College of Medicine, Syracuse University. Rev. Carlos H. Stone, now in Paris, an uncle, from whom the news of the young man's death was received, is head of the Stone School at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson and was formerly with the Belgian Relief Commission.

DRAFTED MAN DIES SERVING

Young Soldier from Herald Street
Passed Away in March.

D. & C. April 6-1918



JOSEPH L. BECKER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, of No. 75 Herald street, have received notice of the death of their son, Joseph L. Becker, which occurred on March 15th. He left the city to join the National Army on February 26th.

FIRST ROCHESTER DRAFTED MAN TO DIE IN EUROPE

Post May 17-1918
Joseph L. Becker Victim of Pneumonia
in France—Left Here Three
Months Ago.

As far as is known here, Joseph L. Becker, 25, of 75 Herald street, is the first drafted man of Rochester to die in France. His name appears in the casualty list of to-day. He left with a national army contingent three months ago, when more than 120 of the Fourth city division departed with him. Before leaving for overseas service he was assigned to the infantry.

Mr. Becker was the son of John and Mrs. Florence Becker. Just before joining the army he was employed in Bender's hotel in Central avenue. He was a member of the Maccabees and of Holy Redeemer church. His death in France was due to lobar pneumonia, according to a telegram sent to the parents from Washington by Adjutant-General McCann. As is customary with the United States war department, sympathy was expressed in the telegram, which said death occurred April 26th.

Besides his father, who is employed at the Bausch & Lomb Optical company's plant, Private Becker leaves five brothers and one sister. He was the only member of the family in the service. He was the eldest of the sons, Edward, 22 years of age, being next. William Becker, another brother, has just reached his majority and will register for the draft next month. The next boy is John Becker, jr., 19. The other two brothers are Anthony, 13, and Albert, 5 years of age. His sister, Miss Anna Becker, is 16.

SOLDIER'S BODY BROUGHT HOME; DIED AT FORT

Private Charles H. Scofield,
Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T.
Scofield, To Be Buried
With Military Honors To-
morrow—Ill Eight Weeks.

Private Charles Hiram Scofield, a member of Battery D, 57th Artillery, Coast Artillery Forces, training at Fort Hancock, N. J., died Wednesday at Sandy Hook, N. J., from pneumonia. The body has been brought to Rochester and taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles T. Scofield, 115 South Union Street. The

Times-Union May 10-11-18



PRIVATE CHARLES H. SCOFIELD.

funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Asbury Methodist Church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert E. Brown, pastor. The funeral will be of a military character and the remains will be taken to Honeoye Falls for interment.

Private Scofield left Rochester with drafted men on December 17, going to Fort Hancock. He was taken ill about eight weeks ago with pneumonia and his parents were with him until the time of his death.

Private Scofield was born July 12, 1893, at 115 South Union Street. He was educated in the public schools and East High School. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles T. Scofield, he is survived by two brothers, G. Rolfe and Douglas O. Scofield.

Four members of the battery with which Private Scofield was connected have given \$50 to purchase a flag to be dedicated to his memory.

SEND SILK FLAG HOME WITH BODY OF SOLDIER

Comrades of Private Charles Hiram Scofield of Battery D, 57th Artillery, sent a silk flag to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles T. Scofield of 115 South Union Street, in memory of the soldier, who died at the Sandy Hook Hospital on Wednesday. The remains were brought to Rochester and taken to the home in South Union Street. He was 24 years of age.

Herald May 11-18



PRIVATE CHARLES H. SCOFIELD.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Asbury Methodist Church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Robert E. Brown. Burial will be made at Honeoye Falls. The family has requested that friends who might purchase flowers for the funeral give the money instead to the Red Cross as a memorial to Private Scofield.

The remains were escorted here by Corporal Joseph Klee of Rochester.

Private Scofield, who was formerly secretary and treasurer of the Crescent Laundry Company, was one of the first to be summoned for service in the National Army. A few hours after his death his battery was ordered into active service.

Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, G. Rolfe and Douglas O. Scofield.

MORTUARY RECORD

Herald
Funeral of Private Scofield.

The funeral of Private Charles H. Scofield of 115 South Union Street, who died at the Sandy Hook Military Hospital on Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Asbury Church. Rev. Dr. Robert E. Brown, pastor of the church, officiated. Delegations from military units in Rochester were present and acted as escort, a detachment being sent with the remains to Honeoye Falls, where burial was made. *May 12-1918*

Rochester Lad Serving with Canadian Forces Reported Killed in Action

Herald June 20-1918



CORPORAL CLAYTON W. CRAWFORD, son of Mrs. Annie Barton of 7 Short Street, reported killed in action by Canadian War Office. Two brothers, Sergeant Stanley and Walter Crawford are serving in the American forces.

SON KILLED *June 18-1918* IN ACTION

Times-Union
Mrs. Annie Barton, of 7 Short Street, has received a message from Ottawa stating that her son, Corporal



CORPORAL C. W. CRAWFORD. Clayton W. Crawford, was killed in action on May 28. He had been in the trenches continuously since January and during that time had been wounded once. He was a member of the 38th Regiment, Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

25

ROCHESTER BOY HURT IN ACTION DIES IN FRANCE

Times-Union
Sergeant Theron E. Dalrymple, of First Engineers, Was Former Athlete at East High School—Served on Mexican Border

May 14-1918

Through a message received last night it was learned that Sergeant Theron E. Dalrymple, Company A, First Engineers, attached to the American expeditionary forces, died in France from wounds received in action. A telegram received by his par-



Theron E. Dalrymple.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa C. Dalrymple, 67 Shepard Street, from the office of the adjutant general at Washington, told of his death.

Sergeant Dalrymple was born at Mount Morris 26 years ago, but came to Rochester when a small boy, and received most of his education here. He attended School 12 and spent three years at East High School, where he was a leader in athletics. Later he took a course of training at the New York State College of Forestry.

When trouble started on the Mexican border he enlisted in the army and his work consisted in surveying for the government. When the troops were demobilized he went to Washington Barracks, and assisted in laying out one of the large cantonments in the south.

The company of which he was a member went to France last August. A letter was received from him by his parents last Saturday. In it he said that he was well and that he was about to enter action. Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters. Hartwell S. Almy, his brother-in-law, belongs to the army.

Rochester Boys Die Bravely On Battlefields Of France

Times-Union June 27-1918

Rochester soldiers have not yet been in action long, but already two of them have been commended for bravery and gallant conduct under fire. Both boys gave their lives on the battlefield and died in a manner to make a whole city proud.

An official citation of the War Department, commending Private John

Dalrymple for bravery is Theron E. Dalrymple, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dalrymple of 19 Ruth Place, who was killed in France several weeks ago. The Cross of Honor that would have been given to him had he lived has been sent to his parents, and the American Medal, which will be awarded to the boy at the request of General Pershing, will be sent to the parents as soon as it is received by young Dalrymple's officers.

The medals are given, according to accompanying letters, for administering first aid to fallen companions; for coolness and bravery under fire, and for saving the life of a comrade when he himself was mortally wounded.

Sergeant Dalrymple attended West High School one year and East High School two years. He later went to the Wanakena School of Forestry connected with Syracuse University.



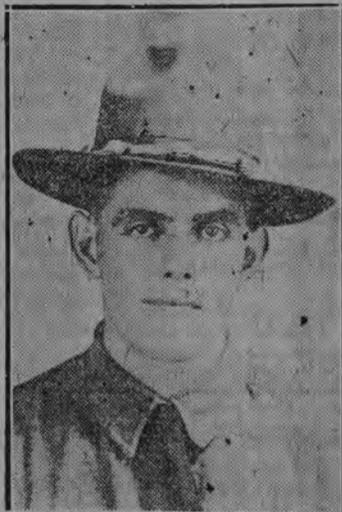
John V. Fennessy.

V. Fennessy, of 339 Frost Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fennessy, for his conduct when under fire, contains the information that the soldier died, but the family has not yet been notified of his death.

The citation follows: "Private John Fennessy, of the infantry, remained at his post, mortally wounded, until the fight was over. Dying, his last thought was of the advisability of putting a new automatic rifle in position. He was brave and loyal to the last gasp."

Private John V. Fennessy was reported "severely wounded" a week ago. He enlisted with the regular army on April 15, 1917, almost immediately after the war broke out, and was sent first to Texas for training.

A second Rochester boy to win rec-



Theron E. Dalrymple.

where he graduated. Then he served for one year with the United States troops on the Mexican border. His next headquarters were in Washington. From there he was sent out to surveying for laying out a training camp in Virginia.

HONOR FOR JEWISH SOLDIER WHO DIED FOR HIS COUNTRY

Post July 18-1918

At the memorial service in honor of Private Samuel R. Rottenberg in the J. Y. M. A. building last night Norman Rosenberg presented a memorial tablet. Benjamin Goldsten read letters which the deceased had written when in France and Rabbi Joel Blau delivered a eulogy and spoke of the meaning and use of the Tisha-Be Ab memorial service. Cantor Moses Lav sang "Av Horachmim," a Hebrew song for the dead.

A resolution of regret which included the record of the dead soldier was adopted reciting the fact that though nearly beyond the draft age Mr. Rottenberg had enlisted in a machine gun battalion and was killed in action on May 29th in a front line trench. He was one of the charter members of the association. About 200 persons attended the service.

ROCHESTER VOLUNTEER IS KILLED IN ACTION

Herald July 28-18
Private Muro Caputa of 44 Jefferson Avenue was killed in action on July 15. He enlisted in June, 1917, and was assigned to the 9th Infantry. Private Caputa, who was only 18 years old, worked at the shoemaker's trade in Rochester for five years. Besides his father, Patsy Caputa of 44 Jefferson Avenue, he leaves three brothers.

Rochester Youths Killed In Battle On Western Front

Times-Union
June 25-1918

Private John H. Smith Reported Killed in Action—Was Member of Regular Army Infantry With First Expeditionary Forces—Corporal Louis C. Whitman, C. H. S. Athlete, Falls in Marne Battle.

Two more Rochester boys, both of whom were among the very first to answer the call of their country when the war broke and among the first to reach the battlefield of France, have been killed in action. One was with the regular army infantry and the other fought with the Marines.

The name of John H. Smith, son of Mrs. Grace Smith of 31 Frank street, appeared on the casualty list issued this morning by the War Department under the heading, "Killed in Action". He enlisted in the regular infantry

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitman of 194 Conkey avenue, was killed while fighting with the Marines in France. He lost his life on the Marne, according to the telegram received by the family from the War Department, on June 11th, two days after his 22nd birthday.

Whitman, with several other students from Cathedral High School, enlisted with the Marines as soon as the war broke out. He was a graduate of the school in the class of 1917 and a famous athlete. He is the first of the 90 Cathedral High School boys to give his life for his country.

Corporal Whitman has a brother in the service, Sergeant Stephen Whitman of Battery E, 307th Field Artillery. He is now in France.

He is survived also by another brother, Edward Whitman; five sisters, Mrs. A. B. Frank, Mrs. Walter Dum-



PRIVATE JOHN H. SMITH

on May 9, 1917, and was assigned to the 28th Infantry. He was sent to Camp McAllen, Texas, for training, and left for France with the first expeditionary forces on June 6th, after having had less than a month's training. He had had previous military experience, however, with the National Guard and, at the time of his enlistment, was a member of the Home Defense Contingent. He was 19 years old.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Smith; two brothers, Andrew and William Smith, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lingg and the Misses Leora and Fredericka Smith. Private Smith, before his enlistment, was employed at the Movett Camera Works.

Marine Gives Life.

Corporal Louis C. Whitman, son of



CORPORAL LOUIS C. WHITMAN

mer, the Misses Lucy and Theresa Whitman, all of Rochester, and Sister M. Lucinda of Washington, D. C.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Sawken,

LOUIS C. WHITMAN, ROCHESTER MARINE AND POPULAR ATHLETE, IS KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE

Herald June 25-1918

A cable was received yesterday announcing the death of Louis C. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitman of 194 Conkey Avenue, who had been with the American Expeditionary Force in France almost a year. The news stated that he was "killed in action June 11, while fighting with the American forces in the battle of the Marne." All other details are lacking.

Young Whitman, together with several others of the Rochester Catholic High School, enlisted in the Marines as soon as America declared war, and left Rochester in April, 1917. He was a graduate of the school in the Class of 1917, and was one of the best known and most popular athletes, being star-forward of the championship basketball team of Western New York for 1916-17. Since leaving for France his friends have often remarked that "Louie" would give a good account of himself if he exhibited the same fighting spirit on the battle line that characterized his successful career in the athletic world.

During the last months several letters have been received by friends, and they were always of a cheerful character, expressing his supreme confidence in the justice of the cause of American arms and in a certain victory. He is the first of the ninety of the Catholic High School to lay down his life in the supreme sacrifice.



LOUIS C. WHITMAN.

Rochester Marine One of First To Fall in Action in Great War

Herald July 28-1918



LOUIS C. WHITMAN.

It was a Rochester Marine who was one of the first Rochester boys to pay the supreme sacrifice in France. Louis C. Whitman, widely known as an athlete, was killed in action in the battle of Belleau Wood on June 11.

Celebrate Mass for Dead U. S. Marines

Times-Union
July 5-1918

A mass of requiem was celebrated yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral, for the repose of the souls of United States Marines Louis C. Whitman and Charles M. McGinnis, who were killed at Chateau Thierry, France. The men were graduates of Cathedral High School.

The mass was also for dead soldiers and sailors in the American forces. It was celebrated by the Rev. J. F. O'Hern, assisted by the Rev. M. L. Nolan as deacon and the Rev. J. E. Napier as subdeacon. The Rev. William Lynd, of St. Andrew's Seminary, was master of ceremonies.

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U. S. MARINE GIVES LIFE FOR NATION

Post - June 21 - 1918
Parents Here Notified of His
Serious Injury.

DEATH IN CASUALTY LIST

Youth Enlisted Voluntarily in Navy
in October, 1917.

Father and Brothers Work in Munition
Factory, Brother in Air School—
News a Surprise to All.

Not 18 years of age, with more than a year of active service in France to his credit, making him one of the real veterans of the American Expeditionary forces, Frank Frederick Schlie- man, 144 Hampden road, has died in a French hospital from wounds received June 12th, when in action against the Germans, in whose army his father had done service before coming to this country and assuming United States citizenship.

At his home in Rochester his mother, saddened by the receipt of a telegram this morning from the commandant of the Marine corps, announcing that information had been received that her son had been wounded seriously, clung to the hope that the medical experts in charge of the hospitals "over there" by their skill would restore her son to her. From Washington came the official information, cold perhaps, but not open to doubt, that death had come to the injured man.

Brothers and Father at Work.

At Kodak park another son, Henry, with pleasant memories of a night spent at home, was at his daily duties, unknowing that thousands of miles away his brother had made the supreme sacrifice for the nation. In a munitions plant the father and other sons were at work, assuring war materials for the fighting men, unconscious of the fact that their son and brother could use none of them.

In the modest Hampden road home pictures of the father in the uniform of the army of the land of his birth are on the walls, but overshadowing them are handsome pictures of the boy who died in the nation's service. Pictures of the crew and marine guard of the battleship Maine, on which he did service, together with an enlargement of the boy marine seated on one of the big naval guns occupy the place of honor.

The dead marine was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schlie- man, both of whom came from Germany in the days of their youth, but who have forsaken in this land of promise, the home of their adoption, all but what were once the nobler ideals of the land of their birth. They are citizens of this nation and proud of it, and though sorrowing at the thought of her son, whom she believes wounded seriously, the mother has no expression of regret at the sacrifice she

has been called upon to make. She writes of her son, "I received a letter from him, written on Mother's Day, May 12th, somewhere in the fighting zone, in which he expresses in boy- ish but tender fashion his loving re- membrances of her."

Marine's Record.

Schlie- man enlisted voluntarily in Rochester with his parents' consent, October 17, 1916. He was sent to a marine training station and later was in a party sent aboard a fighting ship. He has been to many places since then, and late in May or early in June of last year was sent to Europe as part of the first armed units from the United States. He would have been 18 years old July 2d.

When the army school of aerial photography was opened at Kodak park last March, his brother, Henry, was among the first to enroll. He was given a night's pass at sundown yesterday and there was an impromptu family reunion last night. The father and other grown children went to their work this morning, not knowing that the marine had even been hurt, and Henry had returned to Kodak park before the telegram was received.

LAST RITES FOR ^{June 21 - 1918}

YOUNG CORPORAL

Times-Union
Military Funeral for Cav-
alryman Killed by Fall
From Horse in Texas—
Old Troop H Member.

Rochester paid its final tribute to another soldier today when a military funeral was held for Corporal Harold E. Colvin, a member of Battalion F, 79th Field Artillery. Services were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Colvin, of 78 Clay Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Four squads of men from the School of Aerial Photography at Kodak Park, under the direction of Captain Charles F. Betts, acted as escort from the house to Riverside Cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest. The flag on the aerial building at Kodak Park was at half mast during the funeral.

Corporal Colvin was 23 years of age. For two years he was a member of Troop H, First Cavalry. He was an experienced horseman and rider. For a year before the outbreak of the war he schooled horses for Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth in Geneseo. For a time he had charge of Colonel Burtis' stables at Oaks Corners. He enlisted in the cavalry of the regular army on June 6, 1917, and was sent to Camp Logan.

DIES AT CAMP WADSWORTH

D. & C., June 21 - 18
Corporal Maurice Fonseca Victim of
Plural Pneumonia.

Corporal Maurice Fonseca, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fonseca, of No. 70 Evangeline street, died on Wednesday at Camp Wadsworth as a result of contracting plural pneumonia. Corporal Fonseca enlisted at Tampa, Florida, and was sent to Spartanburg from there.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Fonseca, of Jacksonville, Fla., and seven sisters, two of whom, Mrs. Nareit Frank and Mrs. John H. Moore, live in Rochester.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR YOUNG SOLDIER

Corporal H. E. Colvin Killed
at Camp Logan

D. & C., June 6 - 1918



HAROLD COLVIN.

Corporal Harold E. Colvin, of No. 78 Clay avenue, who was a member of Bat- tery F, Seventy-ninth Field Artillery, was fatally injured at Camp Logan last Friday in an accident in the field day held by his regiment. His body arrived at the home of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Colvin, in Clay ave- nue, on Tuesday. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The young man will be accorded mili- tary honors. An escort of forty men of the Aerial Photography School at Kodak Park is to accompany the body to Riv- erside cemetery.

Corporal Colvin had overcome one buck- ing horse in the exercises and was ap- parently mastering a second when he was thrown. He struck on his head and his skull was fractured. He was rushed to the regimental infirmary, but was trans- ferred to the base hospital, where he died at 9 o'clock on Friday evening. Full regi- mental military funeral honors were paid him on Sunday morning at Camp Logan.

Saturday was the first anniversary of the formation of the regiment and the death of Corporal Colvin was the first to occur in the organization.

"Corporal Colvin was a man of great promise, and would have risen rapidly," Lieutenant H. C. Frazier, chaplain of the regiment, is quoted as saying. He is said to have been well liked by men and of- ficers.

Corporal Colvin was 23 years old. For two years he was a member of Troop H, First Cavalry. He was an experienced horseman and rider. For a year before the outbreak of the war he schooled horses for Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth in Geneseo. For a time he had charge of Colonel Burtis' stables at Oaks Corners. He enlisted in the cavalry of the regular army on June 6, 1917, and was sent to Camp Logan.

Benjamin Gibb, of No. 197 Alexander street, a chum of Corporal Colvin and in the same company, before the accident left the camp for Rochester on furlough. He was to tell the dead soldier's mother that her son was well and in fine spirits. Both young men had been notified only last week that they would receive appointments as second lieutenants.

Corporal Colvin attended the High School of East Rochester and came to Rochester six years ago. He had been em- ployed by the North East Electric Com- pany.

YOUNG SOLDIER DIES AT CAMP

Herald June 12-18

It was three months ago almost to a day that Joseph James Carroll of 614 Hayward Avenue boarded a troop train for camp. None was more anxious about joining the army. In fact, Carroll was so enthusiastic over going that he returned to the city from Detroit to volunteer under two different classifications before his draft board, Local Board 7. He was skilled as a railway motorman and a carpenter both, and qualified under those trades.

Fortune doesn't always favor even a soldier. Carroll was eager to go out and fight the Huns; a higher power deemed it better that he not. From Fort Slocum down New Rochelle way yesterday came the startling word that the soldier had passed away. Details of his death have thus far been withheld by the government.

It is believed that Carroll died from sickness brought on suddenly. He was 29 years old, and at one time worked for the New York State Railways, Rochester Lines. Carroll has a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Reboulet, living at the Hayward Avenue address. Reboulet is a hoseman connected with Engine 9 of the Fire Department.

The body will be brought to Rochester probably to-day for funeral and burial. Upon receiving word of the soldier's death yesterday, plans were made for a military burial. A firing squad and another detachment of Monroe County Home Defense officers will be present at the funeral. Further arrangements will be made when the body arrives. Carroll went away, as mentioned previously, as a volunteer in City Division 7. He was entrained for Fort Slocum on March 13, and was later transferred to Camp Stewart near Boston. It was at the latter camp that he died. Word of his death was relayed back to New Rochelle and was sent later to Rochester. Carroll's people were formerly of Penn Yan.

Dies in Camp

Herald June 13-1918
at Fort Slocum



COOK JOSEPH JAMES CARROLL of 614 Hayward Avenue, who died at Fort Slocum on Tuesday, according to word received by draft officials and his relatives.

CAPTAIN MOSHER, DEAD IN FRANCE, WELL KNOWN HERE

Herald June 10-1918
Captain Henry E. Mosher, whose death in action on the western front appeared in yesterday's casualty list, war for four years immediately prior to entering service connected with the Rochester division of the State Department of Highways. Captain Mosher was aide-de-camp on the staff of General Pershing. Details concerning his death are not known here.

He was well known throughout Monroe County, having assisted in the con-



CAPTAIN HENRY E. MOSHER.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR COUNTRY

Times-Union June 14 1918
Funeral Services for Joseph James Carroll, Who Died at Fort Hancock, Held This Morning.

Another of Rochester's young men who gave his life for his country was laid to rest this morning with military honors when funeral services were conducted for Joseph Carroll, who died at Fort Hancock. The funeral was held from the home of his parents, 614 Hayward Avenue, at 8:30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock from Corpus Christi Church. Solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dennis J. Curran, V. G., rector. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Members of the Home Defense League acted as firing squad and bearers. Musician Sergeant Munson of the Home Defense League acted as bugler and sounded taps.

Former Rochester Man Is Drowned

Times-Union June 11-1918
Edward Hermann, formerly of Rochester, while engaged in construction work for the United States Government Fleet at Memphis, Tenn. fell overboard and was drowned on the night of May 16. The body was only recently recovered. The War Department has notified Mrs. A. H. Kimmel, of 43 Mead Street, sister of the deceased, and has explained that the delay in forwarding the information was due to the fact that the address of the nearest relative was not ascertained until the body was recovered.

On account of the condition of the body, burial was made at Memphis. Mr. Hermann is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Albert Wolf, of 485 Lyell Avenue; Mrs. Charles Grantman, of 40 Mead Street, Mrs. A. H. Kimmel of 43 Mead Street, and Mrs. Paul Kellerson, of 364 Garson Avenue. Mr. Hermann has not lived in Rochester in several years.

struction of the West Henrietta road and other highways. He is the first of 28 men in service from the Rochester division to make the supreme sacrifice. All 28 are commissioned officers. A strong personality and a reputation for courage and nerve made Captain Mosher one of the most popular men in the department. He became connected with the department in August, 1914.

Captain Mosher was born in Jamestown, New York, and was educated in public schools and by private tutors. He passed three years at West Point, following which he entered private life. He was 28 years of age at the time of his death.

After enlistment as a private, he was commissioned as first lieutenant. Later he was promoted to a captaincy, and attached to the staff of General Pershing. His twin brother, a lieutenant, is now somewhere in France.

Captain Mosher leaves his father, one sister, and his brother. His father and sister live at Falconer, New York.

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Rochester Men Shed Blood at Front; Two on the List To-day

Post
June
15-1918

BOTH IN SERVICE ABOUT ONE YEAR

War Department Notifies Parents of
Daniel J. Hyland and John
V. Fennessy.

FORMER ENLISTED WITH POLICE SERGEANT'S SON

Letter Has Two Brothers in Uniform,
One in France and Other in
Camp.



Daniel J. Hyland "Scratches" are seldom announced

In the casualty list of to-day were the names of two of them who were severely wounded: Daniel J. Hyland, 24, of the 82d company, 6th regiment, Marine corps, and Private John V. Fennessy, 22, Company B, 26th infantry.

Both are among the sturdiest of Rochester's youth. Both enlisted in May, 1917. That they have been in action so soon after joining the service is taken as an indication of the swiftness with which Uncle Sam is marshalling his forces now to do his share on the battle fronts.

He is "Johnny Hickey."

Mr. Hyland, an electrician by trade, is a popular athlete, known to boxing fans as "Johnny Hickey." Last night his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hyland, 2 Fenwick street, received a telegram from the war department informing them that their son was severely wounded June 3d. No other details were given.

This young man joined the marines in Rochester, May 21, 1917, with two friends, John Mucahy, son of the po-



John V. Fennessy.

lice sergeant, and William Halligan, of Sycamore street. They trained together for weeks. Then, at Quantico, Va., they were separated, Mr. Mulcahy and Mr. Halligan going to the 80th company, 6th regiment, and Mr. Hyland to the 82d company. They sailed for France last October. In Rochester Mr. Hyland was employed by Warder, Clark & Chaplin Electric company.

Because of the usual description of No-Man's Land, few persons have thought of flowers growing in that ground, but they do grow there. Mrs. Hyland has one of them, a tiny yellow blossom, sent to her by her son for Mother's day. He wrote that where he was he could not wear a carnation for her, and in lieu of this symbol he had plucked the yellow flower from No-Man's land. Interesting trophies have come to America from France, but nowhere is there a souvenir more treasured than this little flower.

Two Other Sons.

Mrs. Hyland has two other sons, John, 38, and George, 28. George Hyland is married and in the third class under the draft system. The father is a draftsman.

Private John V. Fennessy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fennessy, 339 Frost avenue. His father is a traveling salesman. Two of his brothers are in the service. Joseph A. Fennessy, 24, who is serving with the 108th Infantry in France, and Richard M. Fennessy, 18, in the Field Artillery at Camp Stewart. Another brother, Edward, is 9 years of age.

The parents of the two young men are bearing their anguish courageously. They feel that "severely wounded" may not be as bad as the phrase indicates. Mr. Mulcahy, about two months ago, was reported severely wounded. Subsequent news showed him to be well on the way to recovery and that he was not injured as badly as the War department had been led to believe.

IS FIRST FROM ROCHESTER TO DIE IN ACTION

Post-June 15-18

SAMUEL B. ROTTENBERG KILLED
IN FRANCE, MAY 29TH.

PROMINENT IN THE J. Y. M. A.

Letter Received from Him Within
Week Tells of His Being in
the Trenches.

The first Rochester man to be killed in action in France with the American Expeditionary Forces is Samuel B. Rottenberg, prominent in the affairs of the J. Y. M. A. who came with his parents from Austria to this city when he was but 2 years old, and remained here until the time of his enlistment May 2, 1917, 37 years later. His name appeared on yesterday's casualty list, but according to a cablegram received by his father, he was killed May 29th.

At the time of his enlistment he was employed by the McGraw, Benjamin and Hayes company in Mortimer street. At one time he conducted a restaurant at Clinton avenue north and Franklin street and later was interested in a laundry in North street. For 25 years he was a member of the Bay View Outing club. Several years ago he rescued unaided two persons who were drowning in Irondequoit bay.

Harry Klonick, 961 Harvard street, received a letter from him within a week telling of his being in the first line trenches. Rottenberg's only sister died in New York city June 2d. His parents and other close relatives moved to New York recently.

Besides his parents, Mr. Rottenberg leaves four brothers, Isaac, of New York; Otto, of St. Louis; Julius, of Bridgeport, and Victor, of Boston.

COMMUNICATIONS

Herald June 15-1918
Rochester's Noble Boys.

To the Editor of The Herald:

The announcement in your paper that John Mulcahy, Daniel Hyland and John Fennessy, the first from Rochester to be seriously wounded, aroused in me feelings of sorrow and pride.

One of these boys was a classmate of mine in the Immaculate Conception School, and the other two were pupils at the school at the same time. You will understand then my mingled feelings—sorrow because of their affliction, pride because they have suffered in a most noble cause.

As I read of their being wounded, I wished that I were a man to follow the flag as they did. It taught me more forcibly than ever that we at home should work and should make sacrifices for those at the front that are willing to be wounded and to be killed to make us secure. M. S.

Rochester, June 15.

Two Rochester Men in Marine Corps Give Lives at Battle Front

ONE A SERGEANT; OTHER A PRIVATE

Latter Enlisted After Being Rejected
by the Medical Corps Last
Autumn.

PRAISE OF HEROISM IS SENT BY COMMANDANT

Deaths of William P. Higginson and
Walter W. Ratinski Announced
in Telegrams.

ROCHESTER MARINES KILLED IN ACTION

SERGEANT WILLIAM PAUL
HIGGINSON, 986 Harvard street.
WALTER W. RATINSKI, 93
Jackson street.

The first Rochester Marines to
be killed in action in France are
First Sergeant William Paul Hig-
ginson, son of Mrs. William J.
Higginson, 986 Harvard street,
and Private Walter W. Ratinski,
93 Jackson street. News of the
death of her son was received by
Mrs. Higginson shortly after mid-
night last night from Major-Gen-
eral George Barnett.

"Deeply regret to state," ran the
message, "that a cablegram received

Post June 18-1918



William Paul Higginson.

from abroad advises First Sergeant
William Paul Higginson, Marine
corps, was killed in action on June
7th. Body will be interred abroad
until end of war. Please accept my
heartfelt sympathy in your great sor-
row. Your son nobly gave his life in
defense of his country. George Bar-
nett, major-general, commandant."

A similar message was received last
night at the home of Mrs. Josephine
Continued on Page Eight.

BEGS FOR PLACE ON FIRING AND Post AND IS KILLED

Official Announcement of John V.
Fennessey's Death Is Received

July 11-1918
by His Parents.

No more heart-appealing history of
a hero has come out of the war than
that of John V. Fennessey, private in
Company B, 26th infantry, American
Expeditionary forces in France. Pri-
vate Fennessey is dead. First he was
reported to have been severely in-
jured, then to have died of his
wounds, and then came the news that
he had been cited for gallant and dis-
tinguished service. Last night, the
official announcement of his death was
telegraphed from Washington to his
father, Richard J. Fennessey, 339
Frost avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennessey have two
other sons in the service. John had
been in a non-combatant unit, but the
life there, where he expected no
chance to get into the fight, was not
to his liking. He desired to be on
the firing line. He enlisted with the
intention of fighting, and suffered keen-
ly when he was placed in a unit of
noncombatants. So he begged to be
put back into the ranks of those
who expected to meet the Huns face
to face. His request was granted.

That this desire was real he gave
the supreme proof. His name was on
the list of wounded June 15th. In his
company were Archie Roosevelt and
Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who also were
wounded but have recovered.

The story of Private Fennessey's
gallantry is told all too briefly in an
official bulletin of the war department.
The bulletin was written before he
died. Here it is:

"Private John Fennessey, infantry,
remained at his post, mortally wound-
ed, until the enemy was repulsed. In
a dying condition, he advised his lieu-
tenant to place an additional auto-
matic rifle as a substitute for one that
had been broken. Thought dying."

OFFICIAL CITATION FOR ROCHESTER MARINE WHO, MORTALLY WOUNDED, KEPT ON FIGHTING UNTIL BATTLE WAS WON

Head June 25-1918

How John Fennessey, son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. J. Fennessey of 339 Frost Ave-
nue, mortally wounded, fought and
routed the German hordes until he
dropped dead from wounds thus earn-
ing for himself official citation, is told
in the brief official report as follows:

"Private John Fennessey of the in-
fantry remained at his post, mortally
wounded, until the fight was over.
Dying, his last thought was of the ad-
visability of putting a new automatic

rifle in position. He was brave and
loyal to the last gasp."

He was just a lad in his teens, and
was well known in the community
where he lived as a model young man.
When the war broke out he enlisted
almost immediately along with a num-
ber of other lads in that section of the
city with the marines, being anxious to
be among the first to get into the fight.
In all his letters home he told of see-
ing plenty of action, serving on the
Toul front from about March 1. He is
the first Rochester boy to earn official
citation for bravery.

Rochester Man July With Canadians Dies In England

Walter Duncan who was reported
ill in an English hospital on Saturday
died of pneumonia on July 3rd at
Bramshott, according to information
received by his wife, Mrs. Matie Dun-
can, of 44 Harrison Street, yesterday.

Duncan enlisted in the Canadian
army on January 15. He was born
in Pennsylvania 32 years ago, but had
lived in Rochester 30 years. He was
employed at one time at the Premo
Camera Works. He is survived by
his wife, four brothers, Robert, John,
George and Edward Duncan, of
Rochester, and three sisters, Mrs.
Ezra Williams, Mrs. Arthur Smith
and Mrs. James Haire, also of Roch-
ester. While in England he was
stationed at Whitley Camp, Surrey.

Active in Athletics.

McGinnis would have been 21 years old July 31st. He enlisted in this city April 23, 1917, and shortly afterwards went south for training. In September he went overseas. He was born in Rochester and spent his boyhood in Immaculate Conception parish, receiving his elementary education in its school. He then went to the Cathedral High school, but left in his senior year to become a clerk with the express company.

While in school he was active in its athletics and was for a long time a leading member of the Crimson football team, an organization which while not belonging to the Cathedral High school activities, was made up of Cathedral boys.

As soon as the United States got into the war, young McGinnis became eager to get into the fight. He frequently told his mother he would rather die than be drafted, and that it was impossible for him to think of anything but giving his services to the country; if he died in the service he would only be doing his bit. So he signed up for the period of the war.

Characteristically happy and full of fun, he went into the service determined to get the most out of it, at the same time giving his best to the country.

Mother's Heroic Attitude.

McGinnis's father is employed by the Railway and Light company, his only brother, James, is a clerk with the Wells-Fargo company, and a sister, Frances, is a stenographer. There are two small sisters, Eleanor, 11, and Winifred, 7.

Reporters were the first to take the news of her son's death to the mother. With the courage of the Spartan woman, she held back her tears while her face twitched with emotion, expressing her resignation in this statement:

"None of us can suffer more than our Blessed Lord's Mother did; she gave her all. I have others, and while the loss of Charlie comes as a deep grief, I must take my share of the burden of this war and bear it silently. He has died as he wished to—in the service of his country. I am not startled at this news for I have steeled myself for it ever since he went away, and a week ago I had a premonition that something had happened to him. These are terrible times for mothers, and I've got to do my best to get through with my part of the trouble."



CHARLES S. M'GINNIS.
Rochester Marine "Killed in Action"
in France.

SECOND CHUM FALLS IN ACTION

TWO OF TRIO OF LOCAL BOYS
KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE.

Post- June 26-1918
EAGER TO GET IN MIDST OF FIGHT

Charles S. McGinnis Pays Ultimate
Price of Patriotism—Immaculate
Conception Boy.

One of three chums who enlisted in this city shortly after the United States declared war, Charles S. McGinnis, formerly a clerk in the Wells-Fargo Express company office, has been killed in action while fighting with the marines in France. News of the death of one of McGinnis's chums, Louis Whitman, reached this city yesterday. Whitman died at the battle of the Marne on June 11th, and it is presumed that McGinnis fell in the same action as they were in the same military unit.

The third member of the trio of boys whose friendship began back in the days when they attended Immaculate Conception school, was Harold Clark, of 300 Sherwood avenue. A letter received a few days ago from McGinnis, said that Clark had been separated from them for about six months, and that at the time of writing he did not know where he was.

In this same letter McGinnis, said he was well, happy and comfortable, and eager to get at the Boches. It was the shortest letter his mother had had from him in some time, and he explained its brevity by saying that he was moving towards the front line trenches and had little time to write, but would send her a letter as often as opportunity offered. Previous to that his messages had been voluminous, always bubbling over with the same good-humor that had made him known among his associates as a good natured, fun-loving boy. Apparently he was enjoying every moment of his life abroad and was hoping to do his full share in the war, even to the ultimate, as he subsequently did.

Herald June 19-1918

And yet another Rochester home has already felt the pangs of war, Mrs. Annie Barton of 7 Short Street recently was notified by the Canadian War Office at Ottawa that one of her sons, Corporal Clayton W. Crawford, was killed in action late in May.

The window of the little home of the Crawfords in Short Street shows Liberty Bond posters in the front window and a service flag with three stars

in it. One star is for Clayton, one for Walter Crawford, who was drafted at Brooklyn, N. Y., and another for Stanley G. Crawford, a sergeant in a machine gun company.

Clayton is the youngest of the three. His brother, Stanley, enlisted when Clayton was not yet of age, and as soon as he heard of it he tried to join also.

He was unsuccessful trying to get into the American forces as his mother would not give her consent, so he liked off to Canada and there enlisted. Pressure was brought to bear upon the Canadian government, however, and young Crawford was given his discharge. As soon as he was 21 he again made across the line and enlisted and, after brief training at a "non-com" school, was made a sergeant.

He was shipped over to England and there learned that if he wished to keep his stripes he would have to stay in England a while. "Take off the stripes" was his reply and he went to the trenches as a private. He was wounded early this year

and put in six weeks in a hospital, where an officer asked him to wear the stripes again. After much persuasion he consented to wear the corporal's stripe and it was in that rank that he died.

In his letter home from "over there," he frequently showed that he was a rival to brother Stanley. In one he says: "Stanley may have it on me in the home guards, but when it comes to actual service he must look up to little Clayton." His last letter was written home on May 15. He was a total abstainer from liquor and tobacco and was the pride of his mother.

HAD PRESENTIMENT OF SON'S DEATH TWO WEEKS AGO AND WAS NOT TAKEN BY SURPRISE WHEN NEWS ARRIVED

Herald June 27-1918

Although she had received no news of her son's death in France, Mrs. Thomas S. McGinnis of 181 Caledonia Avenue when informed yesterday that her boy's name was in the casualty list, expressed no surprise that he was dead. It is believed that the boy's death occurred approximately two weeks ago, as the lists are not made public in Washington until about that interval has elapsed after the actual occurrence.

Charles S. McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McGinnis, was a stu-

dent at Cathedral High School when the war broke out and was one of a group of three boys who enlisted in April, 1917. A fourth member of the group, Gerald Quigley, son of Police Chief Joseph M. Quigley, was anxious to go at the same time, but was unable to do so, because of the illness of his mother. Two of the boys who enlisted at that time have made the supreme sacrifice. They are Private McGinnis and Private Louis C. Whitman of 194 Conkey Avenue, whose death was announced on Tuesday. The third member of the group is Harold "Butch" Clark of 300 Sherwood Avenue. All three enlisted in the Marine Corps.

RANKS OF ROCHESTER MARINES THINNED FOR FIRST TIME BY ENEMY--TWO KILLED IN ACTION

Herald June 19-1918

Sergeant William Paul Higginson and Private W. Ratinski Fall Bravely, Disputing Advance of Huns at Chateau Thierry, Where American Marines Upheld Prestige of that Branch of Service--Another Rochester Boy, Serving with Canadian Forces, Also Killed in Action.

"Well, I am glad to know that he died disputing the advance of the enemy." Thus did Mrs. Josephine Ratinski, aged, invalid mother of Private Walter W. Ratinski, receive the news of the death of her son in action along with Sergeant William P. Higginson, also of this city, in that brilliant stand at Chateau Thierry by the Marine Corps of which both were members. They are the first boys in the "first to fight" to offer the supreme sacrifice for their country.

News of the death of Private Ratinski was received at the home at 93 Jackson Street at midnight on Monday, but fearing for the effects of the news upon Mrs. Ratinski, who is a sufferer of heart trouble, the news was withheld from her as long as possible. When she read the communication from Major General George Barnett, telling how the boy met his death, she bore up nobly. Mrs. Ratinski is a German by birth, but her heart and soul is with America to win this war, and she demonstrated that she was of the right timber by the manner in which she received the sad news.

Walter Ratinski attempted to enlist in the local company of the Medical Corps when that was being formed, but was rejected owing to a lack of a complete high school education. He later tried the navy without result and was tickled when the Marines accepted him. He enlisted in that branch of the service only last December, just before Christmas, and after a very brief period of training was holding a front line trench. He did not come home for a furlough before going over.

The last letter to his folks was written on Mothers Day and is a prized memento, his relatives say. That letter apparently was written under difficulties in the trenches, as it is full of punctures, as if he used his knee for a stand. In the letter he told his mother how well he liked the life, and how good the officers were to them.

At the time of his enlistment he was employed by Joy, Clark & Nier, and employes of the firm gave him a wrist watch. He leaves, besides a mother, a half-brother, Edward Rhine, who goes in this draft to avenge the death inflicted by the Hun; a half-sister, Miss Jean Rhine, both of this city; two brothers, Joseph Ratinski of Cincinnati and Frank Ratinski of Wilson, N. Y., and four sisters, Mrs. Emmet Ray of Buffalo, Mrs. E. Gross, Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. William Cavanaugh.

The other Marine, Sergeant William P. Higginson, was born on August 6, 1887. After graduating from Immaculate Conception School he entered East High School. He entered army life seven years ago and served at the disturbance at Vera Cruz and in the revolution in Hayti. He went to France with the first contingent with General Pershing. He was offered a commission as a lieutenant in the National Army, but he held the prestige of the Marines above that of the common soldier and preferred to work longer for a commission with the blue-blood boys. He is the son of Mrs. William J. Higginson of 286 Harvard Street.

Besides a mother, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Kelly and Miss Kathleen Higginson, and a rother, Edward Higginson.

NAMES OF THREE 1918 ROCHESTER MEN ON CASUALTY LISTS

Herald July 20

Casualty lists of the war yesterday contained the names of three more Rochester men, who have been killed or wounded in France. They are Private Wigbert A. Fien of the Marine Corps, killed in the fighting at Chateau-Thierry while with the 5th Regiment; Private John Talaska, also the 5th Regiment of Marines, killed in action; and Private Henry C. Avery of the regular army, who is reported wounded.

Private Fien, whose home is at 1094 Lyell Avenue, enlisted at the beginning of the war and arrived in France on July 8, 1917. He leaves his mother, three sisters and four brothers, one of whom is in the government service. He was formerly employed by the Wollensak Optical Company.

Private Talaska lived at 53 Weddale Way. He enlisted a year before the war and passed his first year of army life in Colorado. He arrived in France last August and took part in the fighting at Chateau-Thierry, where he received wounds which resulted in his death. He leaves his parents, five brothers and four sisters, all of Rochester except one, Mrs. Tefania Kudjewska of New Bedford, Mass.

MEMORIAL MASS FOR YOUNG MAN SLAIN AT THE FRONT

Post July 20-18

A memorial mass will be said Monday morning at Holy Family church in honor of Wigbert A. Fien, son of Mrs. Mary Fien, who was killed in battle on the western front. Relatives and friends will gather in the church to pay a last tribute to the courageous young man.

Private Fien, who belonged to the Fifth Marines, was among the notable young patriots of this city. On hearing much patriotism verbally expressed at the factory where he was employed, he became annoyed that there should be so many words and so little action on the part of his friends and went forthwith and offered himself to the service of his country.

HONOR SOLDIER WHO GAVE LIFE FOR HIS FLAG

Herald July 18-1918

Memorial exercises for Samuel B. Rottenberger, the first citizen of Rochester to fall in action on French soil, were held in conjunction with Tisha-Be Ab religious services at the Jewish Young Men's Association last night. A large number of his friends were present to do homage to the memory of the man who enlisted, although almost 40 years of age, and who fought gallantly for the American cause "over there."

Norman Rosenberg presented to the J. Y. M. A. a memorial tablet to be placed in the building during the life of the association. Should the club go out of existence, the memorial will be given to the city of Rochester in honor of the soldier. Benjamin Goldstein read some of the later letters of Rottenberger, in which he expressed courage and the hope that he would have a chance to do his bit for the nation. Rabbi Joel A. Blau of Temple Beth El, spoke not only of the accomplishment of the former J. Y. M. A. member, but also discussed the significance of Tisha-Be Ab as a time when Jews pay their respects to the souls of the dead. Cantor Moses Lav of the Beth Israel Synagogue sang the Hebrew song for the dead, "Av Horachmin." The programme was opened with the singing of "America."

A resolution reciting the facts connected with the life and death of Private Rottenberger was adopted. He was a member of Company C, 2d Brigade, Machine Gun Battalion, of the First Division, American Expeditionary Force, and was killed while on active duty in a front line trench on May 29, 1918. He had been a member of the Jewish Young Men's Association from the time of its formation.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL OF DEAD SOLDIER RECEIVED BY PARENTS

The distinguished service medal to have been awarded the late Sergeant Theron C. Dalrymple upon recovery from wounds received while fighting with the engineers in France has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dalrymple of Rochester. A letter from Major Charles C. Pierce, chief of Grave Registration Service, says that the body has been interned in Grave

49, American Military Cemetery, Bonvillers, France, and that the grave will be cared for.

A letter written by Lieutenant Vincent J. Flanagan, Company A, United States Engineers, speaks in glowing terms of Sergeant Dalrymple's conduct and popularity among the men.

Herald, July 2-1918

ROCHESTER'S "FIRST TO FIGHT WITH MARINES IN FRANCE, FALLS IN ACTION, WOUNDED SEVERELY

Little Mother of Erving "Happy" Conge Cries All Day but Bears Up Bravely in Face of News That May Mean Supreme Sacrifice — Comes from German Family and Is First from This City To "Get In" and Be Wounded with American Forces.

WOUNDED SEVERELY—Private Erving Happy Conge, Rochester, N. Y.

Just the name of an American soldier boy, included among more than 200 on yesterday's casualty lists from France! Meaning little more than a sigh of regret to an anxiously waiting and wondering world, but holding all that is near and dear to a little mother here in Rochester, and full of a deep significance to the whole city. For, he was the first Rochester lad to arrive in France with the American troops, and he is the first from this city to fall in battle.

Down at 335 Bernard Street last night a mother was crying and praying for her boy in France, but through her tears she bore the news bravely. He had gone forth willingly and gladly a year ago this month to fight against the wrongs which made him take up arms against Germany, the country in which his father and mother were born. Now he lies "wounded severely," the official dispatches say, far from home and a mother who knows not how great the sacrifice she may have to make.

"Yes, He Was Our Boy."

"See, my eyes, they have not been dry all day," she said in halting English which made her words the more pathetic. "Yes, he was our boy. The news came this morning, about half past ten, and I've been crying ever since. You must excuse me. He was such a good boy. I do not mean to praise him too much, but I am his mother, and, and—(she sobbed, but tears did not come through the eyes of sadness and longing which she turned upon the reporter)—he was a good boy. My only hope and prayer now is that he will not die. I do not want that he should come home until his work is done, but—"

She did not have to finish the sentence. Her anxious face told what was in her heart and mind.

Erving John Conge is the boy's full name. Long ago, though, he had dropped his Biblical middle name, and it was with difficulty that even his mother recalled what it was. "Happy"—that was what the children he played with when a boy had called him, she said, and that was the name he had answered to ever since. Before going away to war he had been employed by the Sherwood Shoe Company, and the men at the factory all called him "Happy." He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in Rochester in February, 1917, and the name of "Happy" went with him to the training camp, and to France.

And so it happens that official casualty lists call him "Erving Happy Conge."

"He was always happy and cheerful," said his mother, "and I suppose that's how they called him that."

Asked how her son came to enlist; whether he was inspired by companions who went into the service at the same time or if he went to the recruiting station alone, Mrs. Conge said:

"Wanted To Fight for America."

"It just came to him, somehow. He always wanted to go and fight for America from the start, and one day



ERVING H. CONGE.

he came home from the shop and said he guessed it was time he got in. So he went down all by himself and enlisted. They tell me he was the first Rochester boy to reach France with the Marines.

"Yes, we are Germans—his father and me. I came to this country when I was 18 years old, but we've always brought up Erving to be a good American citizen, like his father. And I am glad he should fight for America. We've been trying to help out a little, too, and so we got two Liberty Bonds, and we also put a little something into the War Chest."

Mrs. Conge's last letter from her son in France is dated April 20. It arrived only a few days ago. In it the boy says:

"Got Through Safe with God's Help."

"I just got back from the trenches, and got through safe, with God help."

By a rather strange coincidence The Herald received a letter from young Conge, bearing the same date, and had heard from him on one previous occasion since his arrival in France. So far as is known he was not personally acquainted with anyone employed by The Herald, but a longing to keep in touch with his home town apparently

led him to write. In one of his letters to his mother he spoke of writing to The Herald.

Writes to The Herald.

"We just got back from the front lines," he said in his last letter to The Herald, "and the first I thought of was to write home. It was very hard to get stationery in the trenches. The rats there are by the millions, and mud, it is up to our knees at all times. The rats got away with my two day's reserve rations. There is a rumor in the French camp that the war will be over in at least three months. And in the English camp they say if the war is not over this month it will last another year. I hope the French rumor is right."

Private Conge was 21 years old last February, and was born in Rochester. As previously stated he enlisted in the Marine Corps here a year ago in February. He underwent training at Quantico, Va., and was with the first detachment of American boys to sail for France last June. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conge of 335 Bernard Street, and he is the second oldest of four sons, one of whom is married, and the other two under military age.

In Thick of Recent Fighting.

He was attached to the 49th Company, 5th Regiment, U. S. Marines, and that he had taken part in the thick of the recent fighting to hold back the German drive toward Paris is certain.

Official notification of his son's being wounded in action came to Mr. Conge yesterday morning in a brief telegram from the War Department at Washington, D. C., which stated that further notice as to his condition would be forwarded as soon as available. The dispatch states that young Conge received his wounds in the fighting on June 3, one week ago today, but does not describe their character or extent.

Marine Honored July For His Bravery Since In Last Battle Union

First Sergeant William P. Higginson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Higginson, of 986 Hayward Street, who was killed while fighting with the Marines at Chateau Thierry on June 6, is one of a group of men, killed in action on that day, who have been awarded distinguished service medals.

After the names that include Sergeant Higginson's the communique states:

"Killed in action at Chateau Thierry, France, June 6, 1918, they gave the supreme proof of that extraordinary heroism which will serve as an example to hitherto untried troops."

Sergeant Higginson was with the Marines seven years. He was with them in Vera Cruz and in the revolution in Haiti. He went with the first expedition to France a year ago. He was a member of the Forty-fifth Company, Fifth Regiment.

July 19-1918
Military Funeral
For Bevalacqua
Times Union
A military funeral for Private Frank Bevalacqua, who was drowned



PRIVATE FRANK BEVALACQUA.

at Camp Eustic, Va., on July 14, will take place from his home at 58 1-2 Waverly place tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock from St. Lucy's church.

Bevalacqua enlisted in the 10th Heavy Field Artillery in March but was recently transferred from that regiment. He is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

Harold July 23 1918
Dead Soldier
Was Favorite
with Comrades

That Private Frank Bevalacqua of 58 1-2 Waverly Place, a member of Battery A, 50th Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps, was "an excellent soldier, who was universally liked by his officers and his fellow soldiers," is the statement contained in a letter from Second Lieutenant Wayne A. Harrod, commanding the battery, received by Mrs. Adolorata Detrinco, sister of the soldier, who was drowned at Camp Eustic, Va., on Sunday, July 14. According to the lieutenant's letter, the drowning was due to the capsizing of a flat-bottomed boat in which the soldier was attempting to cross the river with two civilians.

The lieutenant expresses the sorrow of the officers and men at losing so valuable a soldier and one so agreeable in disposition. A military escort was provided, and the honors of war were paid to Private Bevalacqua at the funeral services conducted when the body was sent north from the camp.

Funeral services were conducted here on Saturday of last week at the home in Waverly Place and at St. Lucy's Church in Troup Street, without military escort owing to a misunderstanding. Burial was made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Private Bevalacqua leaves two sisters and three brothers, all of Rochester.

Aug. 26 1918
MOTHER HEARS SOLDIER
IS KILLED BY GERMANS
Harold

A telegram from the War Department to Mrs. Elizabeth Heines of 1 1-2 St. Jacob Street brings word of the death in France of her son, Private Charles C. Heines of the 157th Infantry, Company J. He was killed in action on July 28. He was 32 years of age. He enlisted last October in California and was trained at Camps Kearney and Funston. He had traveled in Europe previous to the war.

Besides his mother, he leaves three sisters, Miss Madeline Heines, Mrs. D. Gray and Mrs. Usselman, and five brothers, Albert Heines of the United States Navy and George, Paul, Robert and Bernard Heines of Rochester. He was a member of Holy Redeemer Church.

Clarence A. Carter has been listed as killed in action on July 18. The emergency address given was that of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, 411 Main Street East. Inquiry at that address has elicited the information that Mrs. Fox has moved to an address unknown. Efforts to find her have proved unavailing, and the Western Union Telegraph Company has been unable to deliver the telegram announcing his death.

ROCHESTER BOY
DIES OF WOUNDS
Times Union

John V. Fennessy, Who Was Cited for Bravery on June 15, Succumbs to His Injuries. *July 11-1918*

John V. Fennessy, the young Rochester boy who was wounded and cited for bravery on June 15, has died of his wounds, according to informa-



JOHN V. FENNESSY.

tion received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fennessy of 339 Frost avenue.

There has been considerable doubt concerning the fate of the young soldier, who belonged to the 26th Infantry, owing to the fact that while he was not reported killed on the casualty list, the citation which commended him for bravery indicated that he was dead.

The citation follows: "Private John Fennessy of the infantry remained at his post, mortally wounded, until the fight was over. Dying, his last thought was of the advisability of putting a new automatic rifle in position. He was brave and loyal to the last gasp." Despite the wording of this dispatch his family received no word of his death until last night.

Two brothers of the young man who has given his life are in war service. Joseph A. Fennessy is serving with the 108th Infantry in France, and Richard A. Fennessy is with the Field Artillery at Camp Stewart.

Machine Gunner
of Rochester is
Listed as Dead
Harold July 4-1918

Word was received here yesterday from the War Department that Joseph Massarra, formerly of 164 Atkinson Street, a member of the Machine Gun Company of the 23d Infantry, had been killed in action in France. He enlisted in Rochester on July 22, 1917.

Private Massarra came to Rochester six years ago from Italy, following the death of his father and the remarriage of his mother. He was industrious and thrifty and saved considerable money from his wages as a molder. Most of the money went back to Italy to his mother, brothers and sisters. While he lived in Rochester he made his home with the family of Frank Christopher at the Atkinson Street address, and it is believed that he made out his war insurance to the Christopher family; but it is said the money will be forwarded to the family in Italy unless Massarra left a will expressly stating how his property was to be distributed.

Harold Aug. 27. 1918

OFFICER REPORTED DEAD IN FRANCE

Lieut. J. Clovis Smith Dies
From Results Of German Gas
Union - July 13-1918



LIEUTENANT J. CLOVIS SMITH.

As told exclusively in The Times-Union yesterday, Lieutenant J. Clovis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith of 128 Rugby avenue died on June 22 in a base hospital in France after being gassed while in action on May 25.

He is the first commissioned officer from Rochester to meet death in France and, so far as known, he is the first of the officers trained at Fort Niagara Training Camp to give his life.

Memorial services for the young lieutenant will be held in SS. Peter and Paul's Church next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Members of Rochester Council, 178, Knights of Columbus, of which Lieutenant Smith was a

member, will attend in a body.

Lieutenant Smith was a graduate of Cathedral High School, Notre Dame College and Columbia University Law School. He had been admitted to the bar at New York and had planned to enter the law firm of Phillip, Sawyer, Rice and Kennedy when the war broke out. After hurrying home to Rochester to spend one night with his family, he enlisted in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara. He was connected with the Rochester Park Department in 1912.

No official notification has yet been received by the family from the War Department, and Lieutenant Smith's name has not been on the casualty list. Word of his death was received from the nurse who attended him.



Pos July 13-1918 Lieutenant J. Clovis Smith.

Solemn requiem mass is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul's church, a memorial service for Lieutenant J. Clovis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam P. Smith, 128 Rugby avenue, who died June 22d from the effects of being gassed at the battle of Cantigny, May 25th. Information of Lieutenant Smith's death has come to his parents only through unofficial sources, leading to the hope that there may have been a mistake.

Lieutenant Smith was born September 15, 1894. He attended SS. Peter and Paul's school from which he was graduated in 1907 and a 100 per cent. pupil. He was graduated by the Catholic High school in 1911 and then entered upon his college course at Notre Dame, Ind., when he was graduated with the highest honors of his class, with the degree of Ph. B. Besides completing his college course, by private study he made the first year of preparation for a law course at Columbia. In 1917 Notre Dame gave him the honorary degree of bachelor of science and Columbia the law school diploma of graduation, together with the degree of master of arts. At Columbia he won the Vanderbilt scholarship.

Enlisted in Training Camp.

Smith enlisted August 27, 1917, in the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, and was one of twenty out of several hundred to succeed in getting a commission of lieutenant in the regular army. January 14th he sailed for France, and for several weeks was stationed at Chatillon, Sur Seine, at a machine gun school for officers. He was then given charge of a platoon of machine gunners in the Twenty-sixth Infantry.

The lieutenant was gassed about May 25th, and lingered in a base hos-

pital for almost a month. Several letters of encouragement had been received by his parents, expressing his slight improvement each day and hope of recovery. Yesterday the mail brought an envelope containing two letters, one an unfinished letter dictated by himself to the nurse about twelve hours before he died, the other a letter from the nurse telling of his death on Saturday, June 22d, and of his burial the next day. He was a member of Rochester Council 178, K. of C.

Leaves Profession for Duty.

Lieutenant Smith's ambition was to become a corporation lawyer. He was a senior at Columbia when the war broke out and his patriotism was manifested in his senior oration, "War and World Peace." Upon graduation he expressed a desire to enter the regular army that he might see immediate service abroad. Although he received a lucrative offer for his services by New York interests he considered that his duty was with the American arms.

Since his removal to a hospital back of the lines, Lieutenant Smith's parents had received several reports from the attending nurse and only last week word came that all danger was past and that recovery was certain. Then came a letter from the same source, notifying the parents of his death. Lieutenant Smith had expressed a premonition that he would never return from overseas and his courage was evidenced in his desire to participate in the hottest action.

A service flag bearing 110 stars will be raised Saturday night at SS. Peter and Paul's church in honor of young men from that parish. There will be one gold star for Lieutenant Smith. Rev. Father Ryan, of Clifton Springs, and John J. McInerney will speak.

FIGHTS IN DEADLY GAS ATTACK, CONTRACTS PLEURO PNEUMONIA, CAUSING DEATH "OVER THERE"

Herald July 13-1918

Lieutenant J. Clovis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Smith of 128 Rugby Avenue, Dies in Military Hospital in France from Illness Caused by Deadly Fumes Hurlled at Allies by Huns in Action at Cantigny — Commanded Platoon of Machine Gunners, Which Supported Crack 26th Infantry, Termed "The Blue Devils" by Soldier Admirers.

THAT the American soldiers in their brilliant victory at Cantigny braved most deadly gases employed by the German defenders came to light in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Smith of 128 Rugby Avenue, telling of the death of their son, Lieutenant J. Clovis Smith, on June 22 from pleuro pneumonia, as a result of being gassed badly about the eyes and

alertness and presence of mind under the most trying circumstances won for him the admiration of the officers at the training camp and made him a valuable man for service with the machine gunners.

A Brilliant Scholar.

Although little known about the city, owing to his absence therefrom for a period of seven years which were

throat some time about May 28 in action at Cantigny.

Lieutenant Smith was in command of a platoon of machine gunners supporting the crack 26th Infantry that was engaged in the conflict. The Roosevelt boys and John V. Fennessey of this city were in the engagement also, the Fennessey lad dying from wounds received. On account of its fighting qualities, the regiment earned the appellation of "The Blue Devils."

No official news concerning the death of Lieutenant Smith has been communicated to his parents in this city by the War Department. The letter was from one who had faithfully nursed the lieutenant since the day that he was removed to a hospital.

Lieutenant Smith's military career dated almost from the day that he left college. He came to his home in this city and passed just one night under the roof of the Smith home, going the next day to Fort Niagara to train for a commission. He ranked high there and was one of the twenty chosen for service as a second lieutenant in the regular army. He had the opportunity of being named first lieutenant in the National Army, but chose to join Pershing's picked men at once. His

passed at the University of Notre Dame and Columbia University. Lieutenant Smith seemed destined to become one of the most prominent young men ever sent out from this city. He attended SS. Peter and Paul's School, being graduated at the age of 12 years. At sixteen he had finished the prescribed course at Cathedral High School with highest honors and entered Notre Dame. There his studious qualities attracted the attention of President J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., who held young Smith up before the other students as an example. There he won the gold medal for oratory.

In his final year at Notre Dame, he combined his Senior year studies with the prescribed course for first year students in law at Columbia University. He was graduated with honors at Notre Dame in 1915, the degrees of Ph.B and B.S. being conferred at that time. The young man was class orator at both the Cathedral School graduation and at that of Notre Dame.

Entering Columbia Law School the next year young Smith attracted the attention of prominent lawyers. He was awarded a Vanderbilt scholarship here. He was graduated from Columbia in 1917 and passed the bar examinations to practice in the First Judicial District, which includes New York City. The law firm of Philipp, Sawyer, Rice and Kennedy appealed to young Smith and he had planned to enter upon his profession with that firm. In a letter to his parents, Mr. Kennedy paid high tribute to the ability of the young man. He commented especially upon a thesis prepared by the young lawyer, saying that it would have been a credit to most any barman. Young Smith never saw the thesis in print. At Columbia the degrees of LL.B and A.M. were conferred upon him.

Will Fetch Body Home.

The death of the favorite son proved to be a hard blow to Adam J. Smith. When seen at his home by a reporter for The Herald, the parent reviewed the careful planning of a brilliant future for the lad. The whole spirit and soul of the parent was wrapt up in the future of the boy, of whom he was so justly proud.

"When this war ends, I am going to France myself, there to seek out the grave of my boy and bring him back home, if it takes every penny that I ever expect to own," vowed Mr. Smith as he walked the lawn about his home, after receiving the news of the boy's death.

Memorial services for the young lieutenant will be conducted in his parish church, SS. Peter and Paul's, at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Members of Rochester Council 178, Knights of Columbus, of which he was a member, will attend in a body.



LIEUTENANT J. CLOVIS SMITH.

Requiem Mass Celebrated *Herald* For Lieut. Clovis Smith *July 16-1918*

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock this morning at SS. Peter and Paul's Church for Lieutenant Clovis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Smith of 128 Rugby Avenue, who was the first commissioned officer from Rochester to meet death in France. Lieutenant Smith was a member of the church.

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. Emil Gefell, assisted by the Rev. A. E. Breen of Mt. Morris and the Rev. F. W. Stauder. Bishop Thomas F. Hickey gave the final blessing. Priests in the sanctuary included the Rev. Felix O'Hanlon of Clifton Springs, the

Rev. J. F. O'Hern of the Cathedral, the Rev. George V. Burns of Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. William Helsel of Holy Redeemer Church and the Rev. John H. O'Brien of St. Augustine's Church.

The church was filled with friends of Lieutenant Smith, and a delegation of soldiers from the United States School of Aerial Photography at Kodak Park attended. Knights of Columbus was also represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have as yet received no official notification from the government as to Lieutenant Smith's death, the news coming from a Red Cross nurse who attended Smith.

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Three Rochester Boys Are On Casualty List

Times-Union July 19-1918

Two Members of Famous 5th Regiment Marines Meet
Death in France, One Being Killed in Action and the
Other Dying of Wounds—Third, Formerly of Roch-
ester, Recently of Newark, Severely Wounded.



PRIVATE WIGBERT A. FIEN.



PRIVATE JOHN TALASKA.

Three Rochester boys are on this morning's casualty list. Private Wigbert Anthony Fien, son of Mrs. Mary Fien, 1094 Lyell avenue, was killed in action on June 25th, while fighting with the Marines.

John Talaska, whose address is given as 63 Weddale Way, also a member of the Marine Corps, died of wounds.

Private Henry C. Avery, whose address is given as "General Delivery," Rochester, is severely wounded.

Private W. A. Fien enlisted in the Marine Corps three days after war broke out. He was sent to the Paris Island Training Camp and left for France in June, 1917, arriving there on July 8. He was assigned to the famous Fifth Regiment, to which several Rochester men belonged, and which suffered severe casualties at Chateau-Tierry and other battles on the Marne front.

He was a son of the late Anthony Fien and Mrs. Mary Fien. He is survived by his mother, three sisters, the Misses Francis Marie and Marguerite Fien, all of 1094 Lyell avenue, and four brothers, Louis Fien of Portsmouth, Va.; Thomas, George and Anthony Fien of 1094 Lyell avenue, Rochester. He was employed at the Wollensak Optical Company in Clinton avenue north.

A memorial mass will be held for Private Fien at the Church of the Holy Holy Family, Ames and Jay street, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Died of Wounds.

Private John Talaska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Talaska of 63 Weddale Way, who died of wounds received in action on June 24, was also a member of the 5th Regiment, Marine Corps. He enlisted just one year before war was declared, in April, 1916, and spent the first year of his army life at Colorado, according to his relatives. He

was sent last August to France, and has been at the front during all the severe fighting in which the 5th and 6 Regiments have distinguished themselves.

He has one brother, Walter Talaska, who will graduate from the Naval Aviation Training School at Cambridge this month.

John Talaska was 23 years old. He was born in Pennsylvania but had lived many years in Rochester with his parents. He is survived by his parents, five brothers, Thomas, Charley and Walter Talaska of Rochester and Max and Joe Talaska of Detroit, and four sisters, the Misses Martha, Mary and Frances Talaska of Rochester and Mrs. Tefania Kudjewska of New Bedford, Mass.

Private Henry Charles Avery, reported as severely wounded, whose address is given as "General Delivery," Rochester, is believed to be the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Avery, who live near Newark, N. Y., R. F. D. No. 2.

He left Newark on November 22, 1917, for Camp Dix with 10 other boys of that village and is believed in Newark to have been assigned to the 309th Heavy Field Artillery. This seems improbable, however, for the 309th has not been many weeks in France. There are a large number of Rochester boys and men from surrounding towns in the 309th.



Joseph Massarra.

ANOTHER NAME ON HONOR ROLL OF ROCHESTER

Post - July 3-18

JOSEPH MASSARRA, 164 ATKINSON STREET, KILLED IN ACTION.

ENLISTED BEFORE THE DRAFT

He Was a Member of the Machine Gun Company of the 23d Infantry.

Electing to fight for the land of his adoption and his native country without waiting for the draft, Joseph Massarra, 164 Atkinson street, enlisted July 22, 1917. Announcement of his death in action came to friends to-day, by telegram from the war department, and was confirmed by the official casualty list.

Massarra's father died in Italy nearly a decade ago and his mother remarried. Six years ago he came to the United States and three years prior to enlistment lived with the family of Frank Christopher, at the Atkinson street house. He retained fond memories of his mother and three brothers and sisters in Italy and at intervals sent them money from his slender savings. He managed to accumulate a small amount of money, which he has on deposit in a bank.

The step-father and Massarra did not agree after the older man followed to the United States. When Italy entered the war, Massarra could not return to the land of his birth, but when the United States entered the war he saw a way to help in avenging the wrongs of his country and as soon as he could arrange his affairs he enlisted. He was assigned to the machine gun company of the 23d infantry, and it was presumably as a machine gunner, better known in army parlance as a "member of the Suicide club," that he met his death.

Friends at the Atkinson street house are making plans to comply with his wishes, once assured that there is no possibility of mistake. His army insurance is thought to be for the benefit of a young son of the Christopher family, a godchild of the dead soldier. If this be true arrangements have been made to forward the money to the

stricken mother and brothers and sisters of Massarra in Italy. He had expressed verbally the wish that his savings go to Mrs. Christopher, who had cared for him in this country, but if he has not left testamentary disposition of the money according to his expressed wish, that too will go to relatives in Italy.

Three Monroe Men on Casualty List; Post-Two of Them Dead

Post-
July 19-1918

Three more names of Monroe county men, two of Rochester, were on the casualty list announced to-day from Washington. Two were among the dead. A third was wounded. One of the fighters was the first to go overseas from Gates and the first Gates man to give his life for the cause in France.

The Dead.

Private Wigbert A. Fien, 25, Gates; Marine corps.

Private John Talaska, 23, of 63 Weddale Way; Marine corps.

The Wounded.

Private Henry C. Avery, whose address is given as general delivery, Rochester; army.

Both Privates Fien and Talaska enlisted in this city April, 1917, and went to France with the first American expeditionary force. Private Fien is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Fien, 1094 Lyell avenue, widow of Anthony F. Fien. Mrs. Fien has another son in the government service, Louis, 27, stationed at Norfolk. Another son, Thomas, 21, is on the last draft list. Two younger sons and three daughters remain.

The other two sons are George, 19, and Anthony, 13. Wigbert was a graduate of the Holy Family school and was later employed by the Wolensak Optical company. It was when working there that an incident occurred that led to his enlistment. Young Fien became involved in an argument in the shop in which he expressed his indignation at those who would shout their patriotism but were slow at actually doing anything for their country.

"I'll show you bunch of flag-wavers that I am not afraid to get out and fight for my country," he said, and he kept his word, enlisting in the Marine corps the next morning. A brother of



Wigbert A. Fien.

of the young soldier said that the news of his death was not unexpected as he had been engaged in active fighting for several months.

John Talaska was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Talaska, 63 Weddale way. His brother, Walter, 25, is in the aviation service at Cambridge, Mass. A telegram to the parents this morning from Washington notified them of his death.

Private Talaska had been wounded June 24th, when taking part in the defensive operations of the Americans and French. His death was due to the injuries received at that time. As usual, the announcements to-day contained no details.

Daily Death Roll Funeral Services For Corp. Beare; Was Injured In Accident

Funeral services for Lawrence W. Beare, aged 22, son of Harry W. Beare of 577 Magee avenue, were held at 2 o'clock from 309 Portland avenue.



CORP LAWRENCE W. BEARE.

The Rev. William G. Kennedy, pastor of North Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mr. Beare was an experienced and careful chauffeur. He enlisted in the aviation branch at the age of 19 and was assigned to the 27th Aero Squadron, receiving the rank of corporal, serving 18 months with the American Expeditionary Forces in France as a motorcycle messenger.

A week ago last Tuesday evening while Mr. Beare was driving some neighbors in his machine through Winton road north near Clifford avenue, he noticed another machine approaching. He dimmed his headlights so not to confuse the other driver and in so doing was not able to distinguish his whereabouts, and crashed into a fence at the end of the road, fracturing his skull. He was removed immediately to the Homeopathic Hospital where he lay for a week, failing to regain consciousness.

Mr. Beare was a member of North Presbyterian Church and the Magee Avenue Kumtogether Association. Besides his father he leaves one brother, Harry W. Beare, jr. of Patchogue, N. Y., and three sisters, Mrs. Lottie S. Miller, Mrs. Jessie B. Ashfield and Mrs. Homer Beck of this city.

The bearers at the funeral were Kenneth Tompkins, Le Roy Miller, Daniel Allen, Robert Hall, Prentice Reeves and Herbert Collins. Burial took place at Riverside Cemetery.

PRIVATE FENNESSEY, REPORTED KILLED, CITED FOR GALLANTRY IN RECENT CANTIGNY OPERATION

Herald
June
29-1918

Inclusion of the name of Private John V. Fennessey of 339 Frost Avenue in the list of those cited for bravery in action by General Pershing has led to conviction on the part of parents and relatives that the Rochester soldier, whose death was recently unofficially reported, still lives. The first list of men cited for gallantry in the recent Cantigny operation, which was given out from the War Department yesterday, included young Fennessey's name. Major Theodore Roosevelt, jr. was also cited. This means that decoration is to follow.

First news of the boy was that he

had been severely wounded. Later dispatches placed him among the killed. His father telegraphed to Washington for information. The answer came that no official notification of his death had been received, but that he was known to be among the wounded. For the last few days the family has been in suspense.

When Private Fennessey entered the ranks, he was assigned to non-combatant duty. He requested active duty and was assigned to a combatant unit. He has been connected with Company D, 26th Infantry.

THREE SONS IN SERVICE OF NATION; ONE GIVES HIS LIFE

P. & E., July 5-1918



Emil Zugehoer. Carl Zugehoer. Rudolph Zugehoer.

Three sons of Carl E. Zugehoer, of West Webster, are in military service, although one, Rudolph Zugehoer, is believed to be dead. He was in the navy as gunner's mate, second class, and deep-sea diver. At Newport, R. I., seven months ago he was detailed to New York to repair the propeller blade on one of the large ships in the harbor. He was on a barge that was being towed. A storm came up and the barge capsized suddenly. He and another

gunner's mate were thrown overboard. Their bodies never have been recovered. Carl J. Zugehoer is home on a furlough from Company F, 42d Infantry. He is the youngest of the three brothers. Emil G. is with Company L, 26th Infantry, American Expeditionary forces. He has been in the service nine years and is a first sergeant. Another brother, Otto, served three years and seven months in the navy. A farewell party in honor of Carl was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mammel, No. 30 Wolfert terrace.

ANOTHER ROCHESTER MARINE PAYS SUPREME SACRIFICE; LITTLE KNOWN HERE OF MAN SEVERELY WOUNDED

Herald July 17-1918

He died fighting gallantly and we certainly are proud of him; he is a real American Marine," declared Mrs. Willard McCrossen of 90 Pembroke Street, the aunt of Henry Hathaway whose name appeared in the list of casualties as "killed in action" yesterday. Hathaway was born in Honeoye and lived for a time in this city, as well as in Detroit, where he was employed by the Ford Company. He was the son of Seth Hathaway of Honeoye and of the late Rebecca McCrossen, both of whose families were known in the smaller towns near Rochester. Three years ago he went to the Michigan city and two days after

war was declared by the United States hastened to enlist. For eight months he upheld the name of Uncle Sam and the reputation of the Marines in the front line trenches. Of the other members of his family, his brother, Kenneth, 17 years of age, is at present with the infantry in Texas; his grandfather on one side is a retired veteran and is in a soldier's home in Michigan; the other grandfather is also a Civil War veteran. His sister, Miss Rexa Hathaway, is a telephone operator for the Rochester Telephone Company. According to the telegram received by Willard McCrossen, uncle of the Marine, he was killed on June 27 after displaying valor and bravery. Young Hathaway was only 22 years old.

Former High School Athlete Reported Missing In France

Times Union July 9-1918
William Schmanke, West High Star, on Marine Corps Casualty List—Was Member of Fifth Regiment to Which Other Rochester Boy Athletes Killed in Battle Belonged—Was One of Family of Fighters.

Another Rochester boy fighting with the Marines in France has been reported missing. He is William Schmanke, a former West High School athlete, a son of John C. and Amelia Schmanke of 195 Birr Street.

were placed and which was one of the first to reach France about a year ago. His family had just heard that he had been wounded slightly in the arm but had returned to his company when word came that he was reported missing.



WILLIAM SCHMANKE

Schmanke was well known as an athlete at West High School. He was captain of the 1915 baseball team and played on the basketball team the same year. He spent three years at the school before leaving to enlist. William Schmanke's brother, Emil C. Schmanke, has been in the military service since 1896 and is now in France as a master electrician with the Signal Corps. John H. Schmanke, another of the six brothers, is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and a third brother, Elmer, is also in France with the Marines, in the aerial service. Edward Schmanke, another of the brothers, is a member of the Rochester police department, and there are two nephews of William in the service, Leslie B. Schmanke, son of John Schmanke, who is in the air service, and Edward Engle, who is in the Navy.

The Fifth Regiment of Marines is the same to which Louis Whitman and Charles McGinnis, Cathedral High school boys who were killed in action, belonged. In a recent letter to his parents here, William Schmanke commented on the fact that he was now fighting side by side with the two Cathedral High boys against whom he often played on the basketball court and the diamond. Richard Watson, a neighbor of Schmanke's, living in Ridgeway avenue, is also in the same regiment and has been slightly wounded, according to information received by his parents.

He is just 21 years old, and left high school two years ago to enlist in the Marine Corps. Upon leaving Rochester in 1916 he was sent to the Paris Island Training School in South Carolina. Later he was dispatched to Haiti where he saw active service, and upon his return was assigned to the Fifth Regiment Marines, in which several Rochester boys

Private John W. Bresnihan, brother of Miss Catherine Bresnihan, employed at St. Bernard's Seminary, is dead in France as the result of wounds received in battle, according to the War Department official statement. He was reported wounded on June 23. He enlisted in Syracuse soon after the outbreak of the war.

Herald July 13-1918

Young Sergeant Wounded With Pershing's Troops

James Union July 18-1918

R. Paul Partridge of 190 Duran Street on This Morning's Casualty List—Enlisted When Only 16 Years Old and Has Seen Service at Vera Cruz and With Pershing's Column in Mexico

Sergeant R. Paul Partridge, son of Mrs. Martha Buchanan of 190 Duran street, has been severely wounded in France. His name appears on the casualty list this morning and his mother was notified by the War Department last evening.

Sergeant Partridge is attached to Battery D., Fifteenth Field Artillery, regulars. He has been in the service nearly five years, having enlisted when only 16 years old. He was at Vera Cruz when American troops entered the Mexican city to force a salute from Huerta, and he was with Pershing's column that penetrated Mexico during the trouble with Villa.

When the war broke out he was on the border, but in May of 1917 was ordered to Syracuse to train recruits. He reached Rochester on Decoration Day and visited his family for one day at that time. He was at Syracuse for a few months, where he was married, and as later sent to Watertown, also to train the new men. In November he was sent to Governor's Island where he embarked for France, reaching there about last Christmas.

Sergeant Partridge is now only 20 years old. When 15 he expressed a keen desire to join the army, and his mother, thinking that army discipline would be the best thing in the world for the boy, finally gave her consent to his enlistment. He was sent first to the training station at Columbus, Ohio, where he was made a bugler. He had hardly completed his training when he was ordered to Vera Cruz with the other troops of the American expedition. Since then he has been continuously in active service. He very soon tired of being a bugler and applied for transfer to the field artillery branch of the service. Despite his extreme youth, he was made a sergeant while on the border.

He has his mother and two small step-sisters living in Rochester. His wife lives in Syracuse. The family



SERGEANT R. PAUL PARTRIDGE.

lived for many years in Pembroke street and is well known in that section of the city. The step-father is Judson H. Buchanan.

W. J. BROWER *Jan. 7 1919*

DIED BRAVELY ON BATTLEFIELD

James Union

Captain Barager Writes to Mother of Young Soldier of Company H, 108th Infantry, Who Fell in Fighting at St. Quentin.

Mrs. Hattie Brower of 80 Hennekly Park has received the following letter from Captain A. M. Barager of Company H, 108th Infantry, regarding her son, Private William J. Brower, who was killed in action:

"It is with the most sincere sympathy that I write to tell you how bravely your son met his death on the far off battlefield of France.

"When you receive this you will have been officially notified, but I wished to tell you personally how nobly he answered his country's call.

"At 5:50 a. m. on September 29th, 1918, we were ordered to attack the Hindenburg Line, held by the Germans. We were then about half way between Cambrai and St. Quentin, opposite a town called Catelet.

"I was near William just previous to his death and know personally how courageously he made his supreme sacrifice.

"Although he was under a perfect hail of shell fire and machine gun bul-



WILLIAM J. BROWER.

lets, he never wavered, showing absolutely no fear. Bravely, fearlessly your son went on. He was a fine example of an American soldier, and as a brave soldier he made the supreme sacrifice.

"I am proud to have been his commanding officer, and the entire company joins with me in assuring you that we mourn with you in your great sorrow.

"William is buried in a small cemetery near a village called St. Emily in Eastern France."

DIES FOR HIS ADOPTED COUNTRY; NO MILITARY ESCORT AT FUNERAL

Post July 20-1918

Frank Burlacqua gave his life for his country with as much willingness as if a bullet had found him on the firing line, for he enlisted voluntarily, eagerly, and death came to him by drowning last Sunday at Camp Eustace, Va. The government sent his body home to his sorrowing relatives, but to their great disappointment and probably through a misunderstanding or lack of knowledge of the time of the funeral no detachment of the many soldiers quartered here was sent to attend the services held at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Lucy's church in Troup street.

With Marsciano's band, Antonio Marrone leader, as the escort, the body was taken from the family home, 53 1-2 Waverley place, and placed in a white automobile hearse. The casket was covered with a flag. The streets through which the cortege passed were thronged by the Italians of the district and many expressions of disappointment were heard on the absence of the soldiery. The undertaker explained that efforts to obtain

an escort had proved fruitless. With the hope of obtaining soldiers no bearers had been designated and at the last moment several men relatives of the dead soldier were asked to assume that sad office. Carried by mourning relatives, with the flag draping the casket as the only evidence that he had given his life in the nation's service, the body of Frank Burlacqua was taken into St. Lucy's church, where Rev. Victor Rossi officiated at requiem mass. Aside from the mourners many were in the church. Some few men and many more women knelt in the pews and the solemn tones of the organ were interrupted now and then by the wailing of a fretful child. Close by the casket were the sisters and brothers of the dead boy, who had made the supreme sacrifice for the land of his adoption. After the final absolution when Rev. Mario Catalano, rector of the church, assisted Father Rossi, the body was carried from the church, without the appearance of any soldiers and taken to Holy Sepulchre for burial.

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ONE DEAD IN TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES

Post—Aug. 12
And One Reported as Se-
verely Wounded. 1918

BOTH IN THE ARMY

Man Killed One of "Pershing's
Veterans."

Sergeant Orie J. Taylert Gives His Life
for World Democracy—Corporal
Charles L. Nowak Injured.

On the casualty list to-day are two
Rochester soldiers, both in the army,
one killed in action and the other se-
verely wounded.

The men are: Killed, Sergeant Orie
J. Taylert, 92 Weddale way; Corporal
Charles L. Nowak, 12 Merrimac
street, Antonio Finanharion, 374
Frank street, reported missing in ac-
tion.

Sergeant Orie J. Taylert, 25 years
old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryman Tay-
lert, enlisted July 16, 1917, in Com-
pany K, the old fighting Ninth of the
regular army. He went to Fort Slo-
cum, from where he was transferred
to Syracuse and in September, two
months after he enlisted, sailed for
France. He was made a corporal
while at Fort Slocum and a sergeant
shortly after arriving overseas.

A Pershing Veteran.

Sergeant Taylert was one of "Per-
shing's veterans." After attending a
school of marksmanship he received a
rating of sharpshooter and in ten
months of his service "over there"
had seen all that any American has
of the war. While his letters did not
mention the names of the fronts on
which he had fought, by reading be-
tween the lines it is known that he
has been on all the important Amer-
ican sectors. He has been gassed
twice and he wrote in his last letter
of his experiences with high explosives
and mustard gas. From the coinci-
dence of the dates it is believed he
met his death not far from the
Chateau-Thierry fighting. He was of
the type of men who are so rapidly
opening European eyes to the real
meaning of the term American sol-
dier.

Before his enlistment, Sergeant
Taylert was traveling manager of the
Star Wall Paper company and he
had a host of friends all over western
New York. Besides his parents he
leaves four brothers and four sisters.



Sergeant Orie J. Taylert.

PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO CHARACTER OF YOUNG ROCHESTER SOLDIER WHO GAVE LIFE IN CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY

Herald
Aug. 4-1918

In a letter to Rev. Dr. Augustine M.
O'Neill, rector of Immaculate Concep-
tion Church, Father O'Neill's former
assistant, Rev. John J. Ganey, now
chaplain of the 113th Machine Gun com-
pany in France, writes in high praise
of the heroic death on the battlefield
of John Fennessy, a Rochester soldier
and a member of the congregation of
Immaculate Conception Church. Father
Ganey says in part:

I am sending you in this letter a no-
tice from the European edition of the
New York Herald, which gives special
mention of one of your Immaculate boys.
Perhaps you have received this word
long before now. My sympathies go to
his father and his mother and the other
members of his family. But not only
they, but all in the parish, and particu-
larly his classmates—he was a member
of the Class of 1909—may all be proud of
him. I cannot forget the motto that
largest of your graduating classes
adopted. They were 91 in number—your
jubilee class—"In numbers strong, in
character stronger." How well John
Fennessy measured up to that. I am
sure that he always kept those words
before him and never forgot your own

words explanatory of them, as you ad-
dressed him and the other boys and
girls on that night in June, nine years
ago. Is it not an inspiration to them
to his parents, to you, to us all, and to
me who, like the others, knew and loved
him well, to learn that he was faithful
to the lessons of obedience, to rule and
conscientiousness to the call of duty
even to the last.

Tribute Worth Remembering.

It is a tribute worth remembering
and an example worthy of closest imi-
tation. "He thought of duty only while
dying!" The character of John Fen-
nessy was in truth strong. May his
soul rest in peace!

If I ever have the chance in calmer
days, and if I am able, I shall look for
the grave of John Fennessy and consid-
er it a privilege to kneel down beside
it and say a prayer for him. Perhaps
he does not need them. Rather might
I ask his prayers, for I knew him well.
I wish all knew him. Hardly a night
went by without John Fennessy stop-
ping, on his way home to 347 Frost Av-
enue, in Immaculate Conception Church
to pay his daily visit to his God. This
is the kind of character out of which
the nation's good soldiers are made, out
of which the warriors of Christ are
formed.

Gets Letters Following News Of Son's Death On Battle Line

Grief of Mrs. Corinda Cooper of 133 Bryan Street Made
More Poignant as She Reads Messages From Sergeant
William H. Cooper, Written Before Hun Bullet

Got Him—Was With Marine Corps.
Times Union Aug. 8-1918

The sadness that has come into the
home of Mrs. Corinda Cooper of 133
Bryan street through the death in
France of her son, Sergeant William
H. Cooper, has been deepened, if that
is possible, by the receipt of two let-
ters written by the young man before
he fell victim to German gunfire.

News of the death of Sergeant
Cooper was received by his mother
and relatives on Tuesday and two let-
ters which he had written recently
were delivered at the Bryan street
home yesterday. In one of the letters
he wrote:

"I am feeling fine, never felt bet-
ter in my life, and I'm a pretty lucky
boy. Expect to get relieved any day
as we have seen steady fighting since
the middle of March. We are now in
a big woods very near the Germans
and their shells as well as our own
are going over our heads. You should
see the nice little dugout I have dug
in the side of the bank—just large
enough for me to crawl into and
sleep. I suppose you have read the
newspapers telling about the good
fighting the marines have done. It is
all open warfare, no trenches, but just
plain old Indian fighting and we made
good. The people at home can never
realize just what it is like. But, be-
lieve me, you have to have good nerves
to go through what we did."

In another letter written on July
14 he says:

"This is a French holiday and also

a rest day for us. We are still up
near the front and it has rained al-
most every day this week, and with
nothing but the sky for cover it isn't
the most pleasant place in the world
to be.

"I have had plenty of fighting and
had a few close calls, but a miss is as
good as a mile. We marines don't
give the Hun any credit for being a
fighter at all. We expect to go back
to a rest camp in a few days and
we're looking forward to having a
good time where we can get some-
thing to eat, candy and cookies. I
sure do wish they'd let the folks back
home send packages again. I have a
few souvenirs I got from the Huns. I
could have had any number of Hun
helmets, but as we have such a load
to carry around with us I wouldn't
carry one out of the trenches for
anything.

"You know, we go in and out of
the first line at night and they shell
the road so much you are not out of
range until you are five or six miles
back, and believe me we don't let the
grass grow under our feet while
traveling those five or six miles. No
matter how heavy a load we have on
our backs, never stopping until safely
back, and we sure are sweating, no
matter how cold it is or how many
times we stumble into a shell hole in
the dark. The same applies to going
in.

"I have been put in charge of a
platoon, acting gunnery sergeant."

ROCHESTER MEN AMONG CASUALTIES

Post-*Aug. 8-1918*
Two Dead; One in Canadian
Forces.

FIGHTING WAS DESPERATE

German Flood Stemmed at and
Near Chateau Thierry.

Battles at Two Points in Which Sol-
diers and Marines from Here
Were Engaged.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sam Prizzi, jr., 204 Ward street.
C. H. Staples, Canadian Expeditionary
Force.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Roy G. Horton, 825 Flower City
park.

It is noticed that most of the Roch-
ester men, soldiers and marines, killed
and wounded, whose names are now
coming in on official casualty lists
were stricken in the fighting of July
15th. It was on that date that the
most recent German offensive was
definitely stemmed. The Germans,
under command of Generals von Bel-
ow and von Boehm, commanders of
armies of the crown prince's group, at-
tacked the American positions west
of Chateau Thierry, near Vaux. It
began at 6 a. m. with a violent bom-
bardment of 10 and 12-inch naval
guns with high explosive and gas
shells and was followed up with
massed infantry attacks. The Ameri-
cans, in gas masks, met the onslaught
with machine guns, counter-attacked,
and after desperate fighting lasting all
day the enemy drive was broken up.
At the same time furious attacks were
made on the Franco-American lines
east of Rheims. These attacks also
broke down. It was on July 15th or
16th that the Americans recaptured
the towns of Fossoy and Crezancy,
and then began the offensive which
resulted in ejecting the huns from the
Soissons-Rheims salient.

Notice to Parents.

Information has been received from
the war department by Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Prizzi, of 204 Ward street, that
their son, Sam Prizzi, jr., infantryman
in the regular army, has been killed
in France. The message also con-
tained the information that the young
soldier was insured for \$10,000, with
his parents as beneficiaries. Private
Prizzi was only 17 years of age when
he enlisted here six months ago.



Joseph F. Cottraell.

Joseph F. Cottraell, whose name
was in the casualty list yesterday as
killed in the fighting on the western
front on July 15th, was a son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Cottraell, of the
town of Webster. Mr. Cottraell is
proprietor of the Oklahoma hotel at
West Webster. The young man left
West Webster with a draft contin-
gent in November.

The name of Charles H. Staples of
this city is carried in the Canadian
Expeditionary forces casualty list as
killed in action. He was a son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Staples of 160 Pull-
man avenue, and was 24 years old.
Private Staples was wounded at Vimy
Ridge on April 11, 1917, and spent
several months in a hospital in Eng-
land. He went back to the trenches
in France last fall. Private Staples
and a younger brother, Corporal
Stanley J. Staples, enlisted two years
ago in the Canadian forces. Corporal
Staples was killed in action on No-
vember 6, 1917, when he was 21 years
of age.



FREDERICK SCHLIEMAN,
Rochester Marine died from wounds
in France.

Two Sons of One Family Killed; Other Casualties

D. + C. Aug. 9-1918

A number of families of Rochester
have two, three or more sons in military
service, but there's a family in Pullman
avenue that soon will hang out a service
flag with two gold stars on it, for two
boys from it have given their lives in
battle.

In the Canadian casualty list given
out at Ottawa on Wednesday was the
name of Private Charles H. Staples, who
was killed in action on July 26th. If he
had lived two days more he would have
been 25 years old. His brother, Cor-
poral Stanley J. Staples, was killed in
fighting with the Canadian forces on
November 6, 1917. Both were the sons of
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Staples, of No. 160
Pullman avenue.

Corporal Staples was 21 years old.
Both young men went overseas two years
ago with the Canadian infantry. Private
Staples was wounded at Vimy Ridge on
April 11, 1917, and spent several months
in a hospital in England. He went back
the trenches in France last autumn.

Merwin Staples, a third son of Mr.
and Mrs. Staples, is with his parents in
Rochester awaiting a call under the
Canadian draft.



CHARLES H. STAPLES.

4-3

Three Chums Among Casualties

1915

Nov. 2 - 1918



Of three members of the Gimmie association, the well known Twentieth ward organization, who were chums and who had their pictures taken together just before leaving camp for the trip to France one, Daniel Allaire, has made the supreme sacrifice and two are in hospitals recovering from wounds. They were members of the 108th Infantry, which includes former Rochester National Guardsmen,

and participated in the big battle of St. Quentin when they helped the British take the town.

Reading left to right in the picture they are Corporal Edward Marcille, wounded by machine gun bullet and now in an English hospital; Private Daniel Allaire died of wounds and Private Walter Klidea, seriously wounded.

More than 75 per cent. of the Gimmies are in service.



PRIVATE EMMONS AGAR,
Died of Pneumonia.

Mrs. Theresa D. Agar of 463 South avenue has received notification from the War Department of the death from pneumonia on October 7, at Winchester, England, of her son, Private Emmons Agar. Private Agar would have been 26 years of age today had he lived. He enlisted on February 8, 1918, and went overseas August 1 as a member of Construction Company Bricklayers, 11, Air Service.

18 SOLDIER STUDENTS ARE BACK FROM WAR

One Man Gave His Life in
Service of Colors.

Seventeen University of Rochester men marched off with New York state's guardsmen in 1917 to take their places in the world war, and of this number eighteen have returned after months of bitter fighting on the Hindenburg line. Lawrence G. AUBIN, of the class of 1915, a member of the 102d Ambulance Company, is the only university man with the famous 24th Division who gave up his life when serving the colors.

Most of the university men fought with the 108th Machine Gun Battalion. The men in this unit are: Lieutenant Roger H. Wellington, '07; Wilbur R. Dunn, '12; C. Russel Morris, '16; Lewis Souderlin, '17; Lieutenant Randall W. Matson, '17; A. Gould Hatch, '18; W. Burr Keitcham, '19; Otto M. Ostendorf, '17; Edward B. Parent, '19; Franklin J. Laos, '20; John G. Little, '20; Harley C. Smith, '20; H. Porter Smythe, '20; and C. Leland Walker, '20. James H. Fowle, '08, and Harold S. Douce, '15, were in the 102d Ambulance Company. Gordon A. Reitz, '20, was in the 102d Ammunition Train. William T. Roe, '21, was in divisional headquarters.

Statistics compiled by Dr. John B. Slater, director of the soldiers' and sailors' information bureau, show that 820 university men served in the military and naval forces, exclusive of more than 250 men in the Students Army Training Corps. About 43 per cent. of this number were commissioned officers.

Funeral Of Ensign ^{Oct 9} Jarvis H. Abey Held

The funeral of Ensign Jarvis H. Abey was held this afternoon from the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Abey, 222 Lexington avenue, Valley Lodge, F. and A. M., was in charge of the services. A firing squad consisting of members of Troop H fired a salute over the grave at Riverside Cemetery. The bearers were all naval officers stationed at Rochester.

Ensign Abey was taken ill on his ship the U. S. S. Vermont while at sea. He was transferred to the hospital ship Solace, where he died on Saturday. The body was brought to Rochester yesterday by Ensign John Remington.

Mrs. Rose E. Abey of 22 Lexington avenue, has been informed of the death of her son, Ensign Jarvis H. Abey. He died of pneumonia on his ship the U. S. S. Vermont last Friday while at sea. The body will be brought back to Rochester, and will be buried with military and Masonic honors. He was a member of Valley Lodge, F. and A. M.; Lalla Rookh Grotto, Rochester Consistory and Damascus Temple.

Ensign Abey left Rochester with the Naval Reserves as chief gunner's mate. He was assigned to the U. S. S. Iowa, but was later sent to the Officers Training School at Norfolk, and in April was graduated with the rank of ensign. Before joining the service he was connected with the Shinola Company.

(False Report
see local card)

Private Fred B. Ayers, son of Henry B. Ayres of 1010 Bay Street and a member of Company H, was killed. His brother, who was wounded, has written his parents from a Portsmouth hospital that the last he saw of his brother he was in charge of German prisoner stretcher bearers, carrying wounded to the rear. Friends told him that Fred was killed later by a shell. Maurice was wounded in the leg by a "nice big whiz-bang."

Herald Nov. 2 - 1918

Private James Armstrong, who lived in the Twenty-third ward before his summons to the colors, is reported killed in action, according to today's casualty list. He was a member of Company A, 308th infantry, and was sent to Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., on February 25th. Later he was ordered to Camp Upton and then overseas. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, both in the service.

Post-Office - 1-1918

Mrs. John F. Amos of Charlotte has received notification that her son, Corporal Ira James Jacobsen, was killed in action October 18. He was a member of the Machine Gun Company of the 108th Infantry. Corporal Jacobsen enlisted in April, 1917, and was sent to Pelham Bay, later being transferred to Spartanburg, S. C. Just before sailing in May, 1918, he was made corporal. He had many friends in Charlotte and at the time he enlisted, was captain of the Charlotte Fire Department.

Times Union
Oct. 7 - 1918

Herald, Dec 8 - 1918



PRIV. DANIEL P. ALLAIRE,
Died of Wounds.

Daniel P. Allaire of Company G, 108th Infantry, who was reported as slightly wounded in action following the St. Quentin drive has since died in a hospital according to word received here.

Allaire, who lived at 72 York street, this city, was a machinist in the employ of the American Laundry Machine Company and could have claimed exemption on industrial grounds but he preferred to fight for his country and letters from his friends in the regiment say that "he died game."

Nov. 6. 1918.

Private Francesco Arena, of 355 Scio Street is reported killed in action on today's casualty list. The nearest relative is Salvatore D'Anico of the same address.

Herald Jan. 15. 1918

Private Thomas Alaimo, No. 33 Third street, is listed on this morning's casualty list as having been killed in action.

Dec. 24. 1918

Corporal Walter Henry Absbaw, 533 Dewey avenue is reported killed in action.

Post. Dec. 9. 1918

FALERMO, Private Joseph, Anthony Angerichina, 21 John Street, Rochester; killed in action.

Oct. 28. 1918

ADAMS, Private Ralph W., Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 324 Federal Street, Rochester; died from wounds.

of Private Ralph W. Adams, No. 324 Federal street, who has died of wounds.

D.T.C. Dec. 15. 1918

SOLDIER DIED OF PNEUMONIA ON MARCH 1ST

Times Union
Richard B. Alvord of Rochester Took Part in Famous Engagements—Was Then Sent to Officers' Training Camp—Buried in France.

Apr. 3. 1919
Attention has been called to the fact that the official list of men of the Rochester units of the 27th Division, who lost their lives in France printed yesterday did not include the name of Richard B. Alvord of Company H, 108th Infantry, who died of pneumonia about March 1. The omission is undoubtedly due to the fact that the list is not complete with reference to those that died after the armistice was signed.

At the time of the entrance of the United States into the war, Alvord was assistant treasurer of the Sill Stove Works. He enlisted in Company H of the old Third Regiment under Lieut. Simes and after undergoing training at Spartanburg went to France as First Sergeant of his company.

He took part in the early engagements of the 27th Division and remained with his company until after its most famous engagement, the attack upon the Hindenburg line the last of September. He was then sent to an officer's training camp where he was commissioned a lieutenant, but he contracted pneumonia and died about the first of March. He was buried in France with military honors.

Lieut. Alvord had difficulty in enlisting due to physical defects, but he was persistent in his efforts to get in the fight and was finally accepted. His record with his regiment was excellent as is shown by the fact that he was made first sergeant before going to France and was then recommended for an officers' camp.

BUGLER FOR FAMOUS LOST BATTALION DIES

Parents Here Receive Official Notice.

D.T.C. Me. 25-1919



J. HARRY C. ARNOLD.

Official notice was received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, of No. 18 Gladys street, of the death of their son, Bugler J. Harry C. Arnold, on March 12th in France. Bugler Arnold was well known in Rochester as a musician. He was formerly employed at the Eastman Kodak Company and at the time he left Rochester he was connected with the Todd Proteograph Company. He left Rochester with the first draft contingent, going to Camp Devens, Mass., later being transferred to Camp Upton, where he became bugler in the 300th Infantry. Arnold sailed for England with the 300th, later going to France. He took part in the battles at Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne Forest. In the latter engagement he was battalion bugler of the famous "Lost Battalion." Shortly after the armistice was signed he was transferred to the 300th Regimental Band and toured Spain. Upon his return he contracted pneumonia which resulted in his death.

Bugler Arnold leaves besides his parents, five brothers, Louis, William, George Charles and Frederick B. Arnold, all of Rochester. He was a member of the Local Musicians' Union, Rochester Lodge, No. 115, Loyal Order of Moose, and was the fourteenth member of that organization to make the supreme sacrifice in service. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will endeavor to have the body brought home.

William H. Bragg of 395 Clay Avenue has received an official telegram to the effect that his brother, Seward J. Bragg of Company M, 327th Infantry, died of wounds on October 17. Bragg was reported missing in action previously through official sources. He left Rochester September 17, 1917, with the first draft contingent and trained at Camps Dix and Gordon, arriving in France in May, 1918. Before leaving Rochester he was employed at the Eastman Kodak plant.

Herald, Jan. 4. 1919

DEATHS—FUNERALS

Post. July 15. 1919
CORP. RAYMOND P. BROOKS, 9
Soldier Dies of Appendicitis in Charleston Naval Hospital.

Corporal Raymond P. Brooks, son of Henry H. and Venetha E. Brooks, died July 11th of appendicitis at the Naval Hospital in Charleston, S. C., at the age of 22 years.

He enlisted in the Quartermasters' Corps in May, 1918, and after making several trips across the country in trucks, shipped overseas in October, where he was also in the transport service. He returned to Charleston July 5, where he died before his father, who was hurrying to the bedside, could arrive.

Before entering the service, Corporal Brooks was employed by the Rochester Cold Storage company, as a collector and solicitor. He was a member of Grace Methodist church, the Y. M. C. A., the Epworth league and the Loyal Order of Moose. He graduated from West High school in 1915.

Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Clarence H. Brooks and one sister, Mural G. Brooks.

SOLDIER WHO DIED ON WAY HOME HONORED

Military Funeral Is Held
from His Home.

D. + C. Mch. 16-1919



CORP. GEORGE A. BANNING.

Military funeral services were held Friday, March 14th, for Corporal G. A. Banning, of Company C, 102d Ammunition Train, from the home of his mother, Mrs. Ada A. Banning, No. 11 Meigs street. At the grave salutes were fired and taps sounded.

G. Albert Banning enlisted as a first class private on July 15, 1917, and received his training at Camp Wadsworth, S. C. He sailed for France in June, 1918, and saw service at Meuse, Verdun and Argonne, being in Verdun when the armistice was signed. He was stationed at Moutsers until ready for embarkation.

After two days on board the Mount Vernon Corporal Banning remarked to a comrade that he was going to the ship hospital for a rest. He was admitted to sick quarters on March 5th with influenza, which developed into pulmonary involvement simulating a broncho pneumonia of both lungs. The patient did fairly well until March 9th, about 10 P. M., when there was a marked change in temperature and pulse, accompanied by a decided embarrassment in function of both respiratory and circulatory systems. All possible medical aid was rendered but the patient grew rapidly worse and passed on March 11th at 12:27 A. M.

Major John A. Nelson, of the Quartermasters Corps, in his letter of condolence said:

"Corporal Banning distinguished himself by his splendid courage in serving his country in many noted battles, and fully demonstrated the ideals of a true American soldier by having fought valiantly and risked all to 'win a cause not a war,' as our President has eloquently said.

"Your son's loss is deeply regretted and we extend our heartfelt sympathy. Although Corporal Banning did not face the war's battle plains he has won the honor of having made the noble sacrifice, 'in line of duty' and is revered for a service gloriously performed. The loyalty your son displayed in having so honorably defended the flag and the country with which he bore all and gave his life for America and its ideals is indeed memorable. It is our sincere hope that in the realization of these grand facts, which still live on, you may find comfort and consolation."

Through the efforts of Captain Alanson C. Schantz, Private Roy A. Phelps, of 102d Ammunition Train, was granted a 72-hour furlough to attend the funeral, and bring the sympathy and devoted admiration of his company to the bereaved family. Private Phelps, of this city, was a companion and tent mate of Corporal Banning while in France and brought many comforting words to the mother, of her son's valor and unselfish devotion to his companions during the most trying times.

Not only did his military friends admire him but the many floral tributes testified of the high esteem in which Corporal Banning was held among his Rochester friends.

May-6- Rochester Signal *1919* Corps Man Dies in Service Overseas *Herald*



SERGEANT WILLIAM A. BARROW of the 375th Aero Squadron, Signal Corps, who died of lobar pneumonia in France on April 26, according to word received from Washington by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Barrow of 48 Priscilla Street. Sergeant Barrow enlisted on December 5, 1917, and sailed in March, 1918. He was stationed at Komorath, France.

Private Joseph Bell.

Joseph Bell, a member of Company G, 309th Infantry, was wounded October 29, 1918, and then was taken prisoner by the Germans and died November 8, 1918, in the Reserve hospital at Landau, Germany. His body is at 1103 Main street east, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and will be in charge of Guilford post of American Legion.

Private Bell was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, of 1400 Main street east, and of Captain Joseph E. Smith, of Fort Bliss, Texas, and Ernest Smith, of England. Interment will be made in Mount Hope.



ENSIGN EDMUND B. BARRY.

Ensign Edmund B. Barry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Barry of 52 Cady street, one of five men killed in France in an accident resulting from the explosion of a bomb on Aug. 22. Members of the family are out of the city at present, Mr. Barry attending to his business interests, while Mrs. Barry is visiting relatives in Canada, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Morgan.

Ensign Barry was nearing his 21st birthday. He attended School 4 and later graduated from Wet High School, where he was prominent in athletics and captain of the basketball team.

EDWARD K. BROWN

Young East Rochester Soldier Dies of
Pneumonia in Hospital at Camp
Wheeler, Georgia.

Nov. 26-1918
By Special Dispatch to The Herald.
East Rochester, Nov. 25.—Word was received from Camp Wheeler, Ga., yesterday that Edward Kleth Brown, aged 18 years, whose home was on Main Street, in this village, died of pneumonia after an illness of one week. He leaves besides his father and mother, a brother, Donald, and a sister, Barbara Brown.

He was a member of the Motor Transport Corps, having enlisted the latter part of September. He left for camp about ten days ago, and was in training but one day before he was taken to a hospital. Sergeant Blum, member of the same company, is bringing the body to East Rochester, and is expected to arrive to-morrow. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Rev. George B. Reigel officiating. Burial will be made in the Pittsford Cemetery.

Herald Raymond Bard.
Raymond Bard, 305d Ammunition Train, was taken ill of influenza on February 1 in France and died of pneumonia on February 6, according to information received by relatives in Rochester. He is buried at the United States Military Cemetery at Semur, France. *Apr. 1-1919*

AVIATOR WAS KNOWN HERE

Feb. 11
Word of Death of Lieutenant Lowell Bartlett Received by Relatives

Word was received last night by Mrs. Emily A. Kitchen, of No. 573 Plymouth avenue, that her grandson, Second Lieutenant Lowell Bartlett, of the Aviation Corps, was killed in an accident yesterday at the flying field near Arcadia, Fla. No details of the accident are known.

Lieutenant Bartlett was 24 years old and lived in Rockford, Ill. He went to an officers' training school at Fort Sheridan last May and was commissioned there. When the armistice was signed he was in New York waiting to sail for overseas. After hostilities ceased he was sent to the flying field.

The unfortunate young flier had made a number of visits to Rochester. He has besides his grandmother, aunts and cousins living here.



Post Dec. 10-1918
PRIVATE WALTER J. BAUER.

Soldier with United States forces died in France of disease.

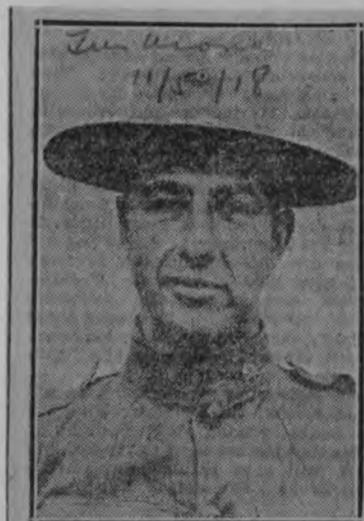
Private Walter J. Bauer, 354 Saxton street, a member of a machine gun battalion in France, died of bronchial pneumonia and influenza on October 24th. He left with the Rochester draftees July 26th for Camp Dix and sailed for France the week of August 23d. His parents had received letters written September 8th and October 17th, announcing that he was well and about to complete his training at camp before entering the trenches. Nothing further was heard until the telegram arrived, saying that he died just a week after the last letter was written. He was 24 years old and a member of the Cathedral parish. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bauer

Word has been received from Washington that Oliver Bouchard, son of Joseph and Adelina Bouchard, of No. 242 Weddala way, died of injuries on July 18th. Bouchard enlisted in the



Sept. 8-1918
OLIVER BOUCHARD.

Seventy-seventh Infantry. He left Camp Upton with the 305th Supply Company. He leaves three brothers, Joseph, Arthur and John Bouchard. John Bouchard is serving his second enlistment in the navy and is stationed on the U. S. S. McCall.



PRIVATE GEORGE BEERS.
Killed in Action.

Information that Private George Beers of Rochester was killed in action is contained in a letter from Sergeant Merton J. Thompson, himself gassed, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thompson of 93 Champlain street.

Private Beers was a member of Company G, 108th Infantry. He had made his home in this city for several years, and was a motorman in the employ of the New York State Railways. Sergeant Thompson was a conductor and worked on the same runs with Beers.

Times Union

Nov. 5-1918



JOHN A. BAUER.
Died of Pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Bauer of 240 Curtiss street has received word that her son, Private John W. Bauer, died of pneumonia following influenza on November 12 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes Training Station. He was a member of Company K, Regiment 15, New Aviation Field, and enlisted June 4. He was a member of Rochester Lodge, 113, Loyal Order of Moose.

This morning's casualty list contains the name of Private Robert C. Braman, R. F. D. No. 2, East Rochester. He was killed while fighting with Company G, 307th Infantry on September 6, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Emma Braman of Pittsford.

Private Braman is survived by his mother, one brother, Peter, also overseas, who is a member of Company C, Ninth Machine Gun Battalion; a sister, Mrs. C. A. Hill of Washington, D. C.; four other brothers and two sisters, William, Clavin, Derwood and Dennison Braman, and Lulu and Mildred Braman, all of Pittsford.

Times Union
Oct. 9-1918

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burr of 306 Meigs Street received word last night of the death of their son, Private Leon Burr, of pneumonia in France. Mr. Burr was informed three weeks ago that his son had been wounded August 8, and he was reported among the casualties at that time. Previous to enlistment, Private Burr, who was an accomplished violinist, had a studio in the Beckley Building, Clinton Avenue South. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters.

Herald. Nov. 13-1918

Sergeant Harry Whiting Brigham.
Acting Sergeant Harry Whiting Brigham died January 30 at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., aged 28 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Payson Prentiss Brigham of New York, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martyn Brigham of Brooklyn. Military funeral will take place from the home of George M. Cole, Spencerport, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Fairfield Cemetery, Spencerport.

Herald
Feb. 4-1919

Wagoner Joseph Bossert, of the 326th Infantry was killed in action October 17th, according to information received by his father. He leaves his father, Joseph Bossert, of 6 Borchard street; two brothers, Sergeant Armand Bossert, of Camp Sheridan, and Edward Bossert, and four sisters, Mrs. R. Miller and Pauline, Lucy and Loretta Bossert.

Post- Dec. 6-1918

Nov. 13-1919

47

KILLED IN ACTION AS HIS FRIEND IS GASSED, YOUTH'S PARENTS HEAR

Post-Sept. 26-1918

Private Bert Belcher, of the 74th company, Sixth regiment, Marine Corps, was killed in action June 5th, according to official announcement from the war department. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Belcher, of 58 Oneida street, and the first news of his death came to them in a letter from Private Elmer Hutter, who was a friend of their son and in the same company.

Private Hutter was gassed in the same battle in which Private Belcher was killed and he wrote the letter on the way to the hospital. He said they were fighting at Chateau-Thierry with the division of marines that closed the gap in the road to Paris. After receiving this news the parents communicated with Washington and the war department officially announced the death.

After his enlistment, May 25, 1917, Private Belcher was sent to Port Royal, S. C., for training and then to Quantico, Va., from where he sailed for France last January. He was 21 years old at the time of his death.

Before enlisting Belcher was employed as a detective by the New York Central. He leaves besides his parents, five sisters, Mrs. Hattie Warren, Mrs. Minnie Fox, Verna and Eva Belcher, and three brothers, Roy, Lewis and George Belcher.



Bert Belcher.

Disease proved to be a far more deadly weapon than Hun bullets among the Rochester dead in to-day's casualty list, every one of the quartette falling prey to some scourge or other. Among those to fall a victim of disease in France is Private Charles Curtis Beakes of 6006 Plymouth Avenue, who died October 9 from pneumonia. Private Beakes was a member of the Cornell Class of 1916, from which institution he was graduated as a civil engineer. He came to this city and was employed by the Genesee Bridge Company. In April of this year he enlisted in the meteorological division of the signal corps and after a special course at College Station, Texas, he was sent overseas in September. Just before sailing, he was married to Miss Emily Lewis of Utica. He was in France only a short time when he was attacked with pneumonia from which he died. He leaves besides his wife, a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Baker, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Dibble of Sidney Center, N. Y., and his father, C. H. Beakes of New York City.

Herald Dec. 5-1918

Funeral of Private Bateman.

The funeral of Private William W. Bateman, son of Mrs. Addie M. Bateman of Rochester, will take place from her home at 36 Engel Terrace to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be made in Riverside Cemetery.

Times Union Dec. 5-1918

Herald Oct. 31-1918

Start here

Private Bouchard Buried With Honors

The funeral of Private Oliver Bouchard, who was killed in France while serving with the Ordnance Department, 305th Infantry, 77th Division, was held this morning at 8:30 from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bouchard, 46 Colgate street, and at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. A. A. Notebaert, assisted by the Rev. Father Batseller, provincial of the Order of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary, as deacon, and the Rev. P. Van der Meulen as subdeacon. The bearers were: Herbert L. Paddock, John N. Bernacki, John J. Grimley, Sidney Thompson, Oscar Shartran and Russell Bishop, all members of Thomas E. Healy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

They also acted as firing squad and fired the volleys over the grave. "Taps" were sounded by Bugler Lon M. Livingston. Interment was made in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. June 17-1921

MORTUARY RECORD 1920

Herald Oct. 11
Funeral of Maurice D. Benedict.
The funeral of Maurice D. Benedict, a member of Company A, 108th Infantry, who died of wounds received in action in front of Ronssoy, France, September 29, 1918, will take place this afternoon from his home in Morton and at 2 o'clock from the church in Holley. Members of Co. A, 108th Infantry, and Yerkes Post, American Legion, will assemble at Rochester State Armory this noon at 12 o'clock to go to the Benedict home in Morton and escort the body of their comrade to the church and to the grave. Major Arthur T. Smith, in whose command Benedict served in France, will accompany the troops. Private Benedict will be buried with military honors. A salute of three volleys will be fired over his grave and a bugler will sound the last call, "Lights Out."

Private Benedict was a runner for A Company, whose business it was to carry messages for his company commander when the enemy's fire had cut all wire communication. He displayed rare courage at various times and was severely wounded in crossing a shell swept field in the assault on the Hindenburg defences between Ronssoy and Rony. He was sent with other wounded men to a hospital in England, but died a short time later. His body was recently returned to America by the War Department and sent to his home in Morton.

Daily Death Roll

Aug. 4
Times Union
Death of F. M. Boufford, 1919
Private Frank M. Boufford of Company D, 16th Infantry, Fifth Division, died yesterday at General Hospital 5, Fort Ontario, Oswego, aged 28 years. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Margaret Boufford; two brothers, Patrick and John Boufford, and two sisters, Mrs. August Friday and Mrs. Joseph Foster all of this city.

Private Boufford entered the service about two years ago and served in France the greater part of the time. When overseas tuberculosis developed after an attack of influenza, and upon his return to the United States he was sent to Fort Ontario for treatment about five weeks ago. The body was expected to arrive in Rochester today under military escort and taken to the home, 351 Clinton avenue south.

Wagoner Joseph Bossert of the 326th Infantry was killed in action on October 17, according to information received this morning by his parents. He is survived by his father, Joseph Bossert of 6 Borchard street, two brothers, Sergeant Armand Bossert, stationed at Camp Sheridan, and Edward Bossert, and four sisters, Mrs. E. Miller, and the Misses Pauline, Lucy and Loreita Bossert.

Times Union Dec. 5-1918

SERVED 22 MONTHS IN NAVY

Death of William A. Behnke, Who Had War Record.

D.H.C. Apt. 19-1921



WILLIAM A. BEHNKE.

William H. Behnke, who served twenty-two months with the United States navy during the recent war, died at the family residence, No. 84 Ketchum street, on Thursday morning.

Mr. Behnke enlisted in the naval reserves on August 1, 1917, and was stationed at Summerville for several months, later being transferred to the Pelham Bay training station. Remaining at this training station for some months he was finally assigned to the S. S. El Rio, which was later named the U. S. S. Housatonic, which at that time was in the shipyards at Hoboken for repairs.

When repairs were complete the ship was ordered to the North sea with the mine force, and Mr. Behnke was on duty for eight months assisting in laying mines. His ship was later sent back to the United States and he was honorably discharged from the service at Bay Ridge.

SOLDIER IS KILLED IN Post ACTION; TWO WOUNDED

Oct. 7-1918

William Edward Bennett, of 4 Wolf street, 43d company of Marines, Fifth regiment, was killed in action June 13th, according to a telegram received by his parents yesterday. At the time of his enlistment he was a student at the Catholic High school, one of the quartette of athletes who entered the Marine Corps from there. Of the four, only Harold Clarke remains alive.

Bennett, Louis Whitman and Charles McGinnis, the other three, have given their lives in the service of the nation.

Military Service *June 7-1921* For Private Bowman

Times Union
Military funeral services for Private Edward Bowman of the 310th Infantry, Co. B, who was killed in France September 17, 1918, will be held at



PRIVATE EDWARD BOWMAN.

2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman of 45 Henneky park. Besides his parents Private Bowman leaves four sisters, Mrs. W. R. Dunlap of Owego, Alice, Kathryn and Bertha Bowman, and one brother, Sidney Bowman.

WILLIAM A. CRONIN
Post
Funeral of A. E. F. Soldier Held Yesterday from Home. *Aug. 3 1920*

The funeral of William A. Cronin, who died in France October 4, 1918, of lobar pneumonia, when serving with the American Expeditionary Forces, took place yesterday morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 189 Wellington avenue, and at 9 o'clock from Lady chapel in St. Patrick's cathedral. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. J. Francis O'Hern, with Rev. John Napier as deacon and Rev. Julius Delbove as sub-deacon.

The casket was draped with the American flag and the bearers, all men of military service, were: V. Tyrell, G. Monahan, J. Duignan, M. Mellette, H. Schrymegour and John Casey. Interment was made in the family lot in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. The blessing at the grave was administered by Rev. John McMahon, chaplain of St. Ann's Home for the Aged.

Mrs. E. Cronin, of No. 64 Eddy street, has received official notification of the death of her son, Private Wil-



WILLIAM A. CRONIN.

liam A. Cronin, of the Quartermaster Corps, who died of bronchial pneumonia on October 4th.

ROCHESTER MAN REPORTED *1919* KILLED RETURNS TO DUTY

Herald Aug. 21

A supplementary casualty list just released by the War Department contains the information that Muro Caputa, a private of the American Expeditionary Forces previously reported dead, has returned to duty. His nearest relative is given as Patsy Caputa of 246 Prospect Street, Rochester.

Private Frank B. Bauer, previously reported as missing in action, is now reported as killed. His nearest of kin is Mrs. Barbara Bauer of 49 Rohr Street, Rochester. Private Stanley E. Kurth is reported as having died of wounds. His nearest relative is Mrs. Hattie Kurth of Newfane, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Belmont of Irondequoit have been notified of the death of their son, George Louis Belmont, of pneumonia at La Rochelle Hospital in France October 10, 1918. "Harry" Belmont, as he was known to his friends, enlisted in the Merchant Marine in July, 1918. He was formerly employed as a plumber in Rochester. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Frank Belmont, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Glawe of Irondequoit, and Mrs. T. N. McDonald of Phelps.

Herald
Dec. 7-1918

Times Union
Nov. 29-1918

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WELL KNOWN ROCHESTER YOUNG MAN WHO SERVED IN FRANCE DIES AFTER PECULIAR ACCIDENT IN RIDGE ROAD

Herald
Nov. 8 - 1920

James Culligan, 31 years old, of 62 Melrose Street, veteran of the World War and a brother of Policeman Charles J. Culligan and Fireman Joseph P. Culligan of the same address, was fatally injured shortly after 11.30 o'clock last night when one of the thills of a farmer's wagon penetrated his head as the wagon grazed the side of an automobile in which Culligan was riding in Ridge Road, about five miles west of Rochester. He died in Dr. Lee's Lake Avenue Hospital shortly after midnight.

Although Deputy Sheriff Kleinhaus was notified shortly after the accident occurred and made a quick trip to the scene, he was unable, after a two-hour investigation, to find any trace of the horse and wagon or the man who was driving.

Culligan occupied the rear seat of the automobile, citybound, with C. A. Brown of 295 Magnolia Street. In the driver's seat was Joseph Casey of 16 Columbia Avenue. According to both Brown and Casey, the automobile was proceeding at a moderate rate of speed when they saw the wagon approaching on the wrong side of the road. Casey sounded his horn and the driver of the wagon started to turn out to allow the automobile to pass. Either Casey misjudged the distance or the horse shied and brought the vehicle back part way on the wrong side of the road when it

was too late for the motorist to stop or swerve his machine.

The thill of the wagon just grazed the side of the automobile until it was midway of the tonneau, when it shot over the side of the car and pinned Culligan's head against the back of the seat. He was rushed to Dr. Lee's hospital in the automobile in which he was injured, and died without regaining consciousness. His skull had been fractured at its base, and the spine was dislocated. After viewing the body, Coroner Atwater directed its removal to the Morgue, where he will conduct a post-mortem examination to-day.

The automobile was not damaged and apparently the farmer's wagon suffered little or no damage.

Culligan was employed by the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation and served eighteen months in the army during the late war. He was attached to the 345th Field Artillery and went through some of the most severe engagements of the latter days of the war during his ten months of service in France. He was well known and popular in Rochester.

Military Funeral ^{Oct. 19} For James Clancy

Jimmie Union
The funeral of James Clancy, formerly of Rochester, who died in Waterbury, Conn., last week, was held in that city on Friday, burial being made in St. Joseph's Cemetery. It was a military funeral, the former Rochester man being honored, according to the Waterbury Evening Democrat, "to a degree without parallel in the history of the city." Continuing the paper says:

"Jim Clancy, dead 'ere his prime, was given a military funeral. He was surrounded by the boys he fought for during the war. A firing squad from the state guard in the uniform that Jim wore in his heart during the war fired three sharp volleys out into the West where his soul was speeded last Tuesday night. And as the rifles snapped to the shoulders of the guardsmen, 21 men in civilian garb came to attention. They faced the West, heads high and eyes moist. They were legion men, American Legion men and they had assembled to do honor to 'Plain Jim,' to pay back at his bier in a small measure the debt of gratitude they owed the silent figure consigned to the dust.

"Jim Clancy's funeral today will go down in the city's history in a chapter by itself. A military funeral for a civilian is something new in Waterbury. And he was given a military funeral clear through. His coffin was draped with the flag he loved." Men in business and civil life attended the funeral services in Sacred Heart Church and among those from Rochester were George Murr, John Clancy, Miss Julia Murr, Edward Murr, Mary Schaefer and Frank X. Harter.

Post ^{Sept. 28}
Private John Clancy, who made his home with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Sharkey, at 890 University avenue, died yesterday of pneumonia at Fort Slooem, N. Y., aged 27 years. He was a member of the Seventh battalion, Twenty-eighth company, 153d Depot brigade, Camp Dix, and had been in the service four months. Besides Mrs. Sharkey, he leaves two other sisters, Elizabeth and Margaret Clancy, and two brothers, Frank Clancy, now in France, and William Clancy, of Rochester. The body will be brought to Rochester and taken to the home at 890 University avenue to-day. 1918

DEATHS—FUNERALS

Post ^{Nov. 13}
Funeral of World War Veteran Held from St. Monica Church. 1920

The funeral of James W. Culligan, 31, World war veteran and employee of the Gas and Electric corporation, who died Sunday in Lee hospital following an accident, took place Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home, 62 Melrose street, and at 9 o'clock from St. Monica's church.

Rev. John P. Brophy, rector, celebrated the solemn high mass of requiem, assisted by Rev. John Crowley, as deacon, and Rev. A. Reilly, as sub-deacon. Rev. B. Hogan was master of ceremonies and Rev. Leo V. Smith in the sanctuary. The mass was sung by Mrs. William H. Craig, Blanche Drury, Edward Walsh and Joseph P. McSweeney.

The honorary bearers were members of Rochester lodge, B. P. O. E. The active bearers were Charles Hetzler, George Ward, Edward Tumulty, James Galvin, Ambrose Larkin and Leon Newman. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre where Rev. John McMann gave the final blessing at the grave.

CHARLES CLEARY, Oct. 3-1918 Funeral of Soldier Held To-day— Home Defense Participates.

The funeral of Private Charles Cleary was held this morning at 9.30 o'clock from the home, 616 Lexington avenue, and at 10 o'clock from Holy Rosary church. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The following members of the Home Defense league participated: Musician, Sergeant B. V. Munson; bearers, Captain A. Goldbach, Lieutenant William Warth, Sergeant L. Wetzlau, Privates W. Niedermeier, J. Thomas and William Knapp; firing squad, Sergeant Herman Ey, Privates W. E. Maloney, E. J. Rose, Carl Fetzer, A. R. Milner and C. E. Williams.

H Private Charles J. Cleary, Oct. 3-1918
Private Charles J. Cleary died yesterday morning at Camp Greene, N. C. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cleary of 616 Lexington Avenue; a sister, Miss Margaret Cleary, and a brother, Frank Cleary of the United States Navy, stationed on the U. S. S. Cincinnati. 28-18

Dies Of Wounds Received In Oct.

Jimmie Union
Mrs. D. J. Culhane has been notified of the death of her husband, Private Daniel J. Culhane, from wounds received July 14-1918



PRIVATE DANIEL CULHANE.
ceived in action on October 25, 1918. He was a member of Company A, 310th Infantry, 78th Division. He leaves his wife and a sister Ella Culhane of Rochester, and his parents, five brothers and four sisters of Ireland.

Herald Sept. 28. 1918

Major Couchman Writes of His Orderly's Death

D. & C.

Feb. 9-1919

The following letter has been received by James Calligan of this city from Major Frederick S. Couchman, of the 108th Infantry, concerning the death of his brother, Charles Calligan, who was killed in action at St. Souplet, France on October 15, 1918, with the 108th Infantry:

"No doubt by this time you have received the sad news of the death of your brother, Charles Calligan, killed in action at St. Souplet, France, October 15, 1918. I wish to extend to you and other members of your family my sincere and heartfelt sympathy. 'Cal', as we all called him, was like a brother to me, was my orderly, and where I went he went also. We were in the line together at Mt. Kemmel and Dickiebusch lake, in Flanders, and afterwards in the Hindenburg line fighting, coming out for four days, then pursuing the Boche to St.

Souplet, where we again attacked him on the afternoon of October 15th. I was ordered to send over a raiding party at 4 o'clock; they returned with twenty-four prisoners, who were lined up in my headquarters to be searched for papers, maps, etc. The Germans retaliated with a very heavy barrage; one shell tore through the side of the house at about twenty minutes after 4, killing 'Cal' and two others, and wounding several more. He died instantly; there was not a mark on his face. We secured a casket and he is buried near Busigny, France.

"'Cal' was a favorite with officers and men, and all in the regiment knew him. My only trouble was to try and keep him out of danger. He was absolutely fearless, and only a few days before he had been out on a reconnoitering patrol and had several narrow escapes.

"We miss him greatly, and his place with me can never be filled."

DESCENDANT OF *Jac.* *22-* OLD FAMILY 1919 IN CASUALTIES

Herald

Private Wesley J. Christian, son of George G. Christian of 124 Avis Street, whose death from wounds is officially announced this morning by the War Department, is a descendent of one of Rochester's oldest families. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Christian, recently observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary in this city. His great-grandfather came to this city from the Isle of Man in 1829 and settled where the Plymouth Spiritualist Church now stands. Shortly after the flood of 1865, the Christians moved to the town of Greece, and have resided there up to the present time. Announcement of his death was reported some time ago.

Mrs. Theresa Klueh of 2 Raymond Street, who son, Harold Klueh, died of wounds, recently received the following letter from Lieutenant Edward C. Keiser:

There has been mail coming to P. W. E. 9 for your son, Harold. We have been returning it, but yesterday his Christmas box came, and then we reasoned that, perhaps, you never heard of his passing out of this life. This is indeed a hard subject for me to write about, but if you have not received the notice before, I feel it my duty to let you know. The records of this company show that Corporal Harold J. Klueh died October 26, 1918, at 5:30 o'clock in the evening at Base Hospital 101 A. E. F., France. Cause of death, pneumonia.

Corporal Klueh was assigned to P. W. E. 9, August 7, 1918, and was taken to Base Hospital 101 September 17. He was buried at the hospital by the camp chaplain, with military honors. The chaplain notified me that he would notify his people, but perhaps the notice has gone astray.

During his short stay with us, Corporal Klueh was highly thought of by the rest of the company, and it caused sorrow to us all when it was announced that he had left us. We would be pleased to give you any information that we would have that would be desired by you.



PRIVATE CHARLES W. CALLIGAN,
Killed in Action.

Times Union
Oct. 13-1918

MORTUARY RECORD *1918* *Herald July 16* Private Dennis J. Culhane.

Word has been received by Mrs. D. J. Culhane of the death of her husband, Private Dennis J. Culhane, from wounds received in action on October 25. He was a member of Company A, 319th Infantry of the 78th Division.

Private Culhane leaves his wife, one sister in Rochester, his parents, five brothers and four sisters in Ireland.

COTTER—Edward William Cotter, only son of William and Julia Frankenberg Cotter of 644 Linden Street, died on Thursday evening in the United States Base Hospital at Brookline, Mass., aged 18 years. He enlisted three weeks ago in the United States Merchant Marine and was stationed on the United States Steamship Meade. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Blessed Sacrament Church. The remains were taken to the home, 644 Linden Street.

Funeral services on Tuesday morning, September 24, 1918, at 8:30 o'clock from the family residence, 644 Linden Street, and at 9 o'clock at Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Herald, Sept. 27, 1918

DEATHS—FUNERALS *Post-Sept. 24* EDWARD WILLIAM COTTER *1918* Military Funeral for First Merchant Marine to Die in Service.

The funeral of Edward William Cotter, 18, Rochester's first merchant marine to die in active service, was held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from the home, 644 Linden street, and at 9 o'clock from Blessed Sacrament church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre.

Members of the Home Defense league acted as escort and bearers, also provided firing squad and buglers to sound "taps" at the grave side. The bearers were: Sergeant Louis Wetzlau, Corporal R. J. Crombach, and Privates A. Drechsler, Joseph Thomas, A. J. Fisher and Fred Imo. The firing squad was made up of Corporal Arthur O'Leary, Private Edward J. Meyer, Oliver Nichol, William J. Griffith and G. F. Tool. Sergeant B. V. Munson sounded "taps."



WESLEY JOHN CHRISTIAN.

names: *D. & C.* ROCHESTER. *13* Mch.
Died of Disease. 1919
Private.
Vol. Canillo, No. 44 Mahack street.



DANIEL J. CULHANE,

Dead from Wounds Nine Months Before Wife Is Notified.

NINE MONTHS TO ANNOUNCE SOLDIER'S FATE

DANIEL CULHANE'S DEATH OFFICIALLY VERIFIED.

July 18 1919
CONTRADICTING REPORTS GIVEN

May Still Be Some Doubt as to the Actual Fate of the Young Soldier.

Does her husband lie buried in an unmarked grave, deep in the gloomy and shot-torn forest of the Argonne or is he wandering shell-shocked and helpless within the enemy country? This is the question that wracks the mind of the young wife of Daniel Joseph Culhane, of 198 Spencer street. Prostrated with grief at the home of Henry W. Morgan in East avenue, where she is employed, she awaits some word that will relieve the terrible suspense of nine long months of anxious waiting. A telegram received from Washington last week officially announces the death of the young soldier but in view of the contradictory reports that the war department has previously made in reply to her requests for information, Mrs. Culhane still clings persistently to the faint hope that he may still be alive.

Letters Are Returned.

The young couple had been married but three months when the husband, then but 23, was called in the draft for service abroad. At the time he was working the farm of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Keeling, of Honeoye Falls, and his departure meant that she would be left without help during the harvest. Nevertheless he was refused exemption and as early as September he was on the firing line in France. He wrote regularly to his

wife until October 15th, when his letters suddenly ceased. Shortly after this Mrs. Culhane's letters addressed to him began to be returned to her marked, "Sick in Tours." It seemed strange to her that her letters should be returned but it was not until December that she began to make inquiries through the Red Cross.

At the same time she wrote to Washington for information. The Red Cross never made a report but a letter from Adjutant-general Austin A. Parker on the 27th of January assured her that the department was in receipt of "no report of a mishap of any character," to her husband. This communication was followed on the 1st of April by another from Adjutant-general P. C. Harris with the same information. But on the 7th of April General Harris reported that Culhane was sick and in a hospital.

Many Conflicting Reports.

In the meantime Mrs. Culhane had personally sent two cablegrams to the headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces, but was unable to get any word as to his whereabouts. Although the war department had promised Mrs. Culhane that they would investigate and inform her of his condition no additional word came until last Friday when his mother, Mrs. D. J. Culhane, of 189 Spencer street, received a telegram from Washington, officially announcing the death of her son October 25th. Thursday, while Culhane's young wife lay prostrated, a letter was delivered to her that when opened by her sister proved to be from the Central Records office A. E. F. in France and brought the information that the army records showed that her husband was sick and had been sent to the hospital on the 25th of October, but as yet had not been located.

It is feared by soldier friends of Culhane that there is but little likelihood of his being alive. It was on the 25th of October that the battle of the Argonne Forest took place in which the losses of the Americans were very severe. The 310th Infantry to which Culhane belonged took part in the engagement and though the survivors of his company conducted a search over the field and among the hospitals, no trace of him was found. They say that if the muddle of war department letters could be straightened out the information would be "missing in action."

"Tell Them I Died Game," Last Words Of Private Curran; Died Of Wounds

Information was published yesterday by the Times-Union that Private (first class) William Augustine Curran was killed in action. Late yesterday Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curran of 32 Epworth street received word of his death in letters from his comrades who were with him when he died.

Private Curran was hit, and although he lived but 16 minutes he was conscious until his death. A ring which he wore he took off his finger and asked his comrade, Private H. Eisenhart, to mail it to his mother and said: "Tell them back home I died game and am ready to go."

Private Curran was a graduate of

Immaculate Conception School and a former pupil of Cathedral High School. He was a classmate at Cathedral High and chum of Louis Whitman, John Fennessey and Charles McGinnis, who have all made the supreme sacrifice.

When President Wilson called for volunteers, Private Curran enlisted on April 6, 1917, at the age of 20 years. He was in training at Pelham Bay and Spartanburg and sailed from Newport News on May 17, 1918. The battle at Cambrai was his sixth time over the top. He leaves his parents, one brother, James T. Curran and two sisters Anna M. and Mary E. Curran.

Funeral of William A. Curran.

The funeral of William A. Curran, private, first class, Company G, 108th Infantry, 27th Division, A. E. F., who was killed in action in front of Bony, France, September 29, 1918, will take place Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curran, at 142 Clifton Street and at 9 o'clock from Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery in Le Roy. Private Curran leaves, besides his parents, one brother, James T. Curran, and two sisters, the Misses Anna M. and Mary E. Curran, all of Rochester.

The body of Private Curran is one of the few of the 108th Infantry dead recently brought from France. A detachment of F. E. Robertshaw Post, American Legion, comrades of Private Curran in Company G, 108th Infantry, will escort the body from Rochester State Armory, where it will lie in state until noon to-day, following the public funeral of the Rochester soldiers, to the home in Clifton Street and will take part in the funeral and burial to-morrow.

Death Of William A. Curran, Rochester Boy

The death of this well known young man was a great shock to a great many of us, his friends, who came in contact with him constantly and as he was familiarly known to all and as a true name, "Soldier Curran."

In losing this young hero, Rochester loses one of its foremost young citizens, and less we forget, he was one of the first to pick up a rifle and volunteer to protect the country he loved best, and he certainly lived up to what was expected of him as it was stated through this paper some time ago, that his last words were, "to tell the folks back home I died game," and letters received from the battlefields cannot speak highly enough for the gameness he showed in the last few hours of his life, and that he died a true blue, noble American.

To his family we extend our heartfelt sympathy and we are proud to think we were acquainted with such a noble hero.

Thanking you, we are his friends,
(Signed) Daniel Duffy,
William Tooler,
Raymond Howe,
George Butler,
Herbert Clancy,
Richard Sweeney,
William Rose.

**WILLIAM G. CORLETT,
"Y" SECRETARY, DIES
IN SERVICE ABROAD**

Word received in Rochester yesterday conveyed news of the death overseas of William G. Corlett, a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the 90th Division of the American Army of Occupation. Mr. Corlett died of pneumonia. The tidings to reach his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corlett of 199 Cady



WILLIAM G. CORLETT.

Street, were in the form of condolences from an American officer, who spoke of Secretary Corlett as "the most beloved man in the 90th Division."

Mr. Corlett left Rochester June 11, 1918, and was appointed a "Y" secretary on board the French liner Chicago en route for France, where he arrived July 11. His service took him into the famous Chateau-Thierry sector, where at one time he worked all night carrying wounded from ambulances to hospitals. Of this experience he said: "I had a chance to talk to wounded men; such nerve I had never seen before. Their only complaint was that they could not remain at the front."

Later Mr. Corlett went to the St. Mihiel front and followed the Americans in their advance toward Metz. He established a canteen within 12 miles of the great German fortress and maintained it a week under shell fire, despite the fact that one enemy hit tore the roof from the building. Next he went to Verdun and afterward accompanied the 90th Division as divisional secretary when it moved forward as a unit of the Army of Occupation. In November, Mr. Corlett was officially commended for his services in working with a hospital train while it was under heavy fire of enemy batteries. Both Major General H. T. Allen and Captain J. W. Ingram of the 90th Division wrote a record of these services.

H. P. Wareheim, business secretary of Rochester Y. M. C. A., telegraphed yesterday to New York to arrange for a cablegram ordering the body to be sent home.

²⁴
**Pastor in Memorial Address Pays
Tribute to William G. Corlett, 1919**
"Y" Secretary, Who Died Abroad

Mele.
24
Herald

"He enjoyed life, loved life. Like all sturdy souls, he lived close to nature. His life was open and expressive, like that of Mother Nature. To him each object had a charm, a rich meaning, the birds and the trees, the breath of the early morning, riding, walking, games, sports and all other things that appeal to sound, healthy men. His very attitude seemed to sing in exultation, 'Earth's crammed with heaven and every common bush afire with God.' He easily forgave and forgot. No mean or petty thought came near his mind or heart, and few unkind words and deeds could ever be accounted against him. There was no bitterness in his soul."

Such was the tribute paid William G. Corlett, Y. M. C. A. secretary, at the memorial service yesterday in Trinity Methodist Church by Rev. F. F. Leavitt, pastor of the church. On the afternoon of March 17 a cablegram was received by the mother of Mr. Corlett, expressing the sympathy of many of his soldier friends in the common sorrow of the loss of him who was characterized in the message as "the best

loved man in the 90th Division." He was to start for America within a month, and his work with the soldiers was nearly completed when his death occurred on March 9 of pneumonia.

In his tribute to Mr. Corlett, Rev. Mr. Leavitt said that he had done notable work in France, and that his labors in Trinity Methodist Church was fitting and appropriate for the work of any man, even though that man knew he was in the declining years of life. He said that Mr. Corlett could not have chosen to work harder had he known that he was near the end, nor could his consecration have been deeper and more nearly complete. "Without reservation I consecrate myself and all that I have or hope to be to the Lord, Jesus Christ, and His work," he wrote in a letter home. Rev. Mr. Leavitt closed by telling of Mr. Corlett's life in Rochester, during which he had been actively connected with the Methodist churches of the city.

The other speakers were J. A. Gilles of the Gilles Bible Class of Cornhill Methodist Church, of which Mr. Corlett was a member for some time; Rev. Horace G. Ogden of First Methodist Church and Frank E. Gugelman, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

**Appreciation of Service of
"Y" Secretary, W. G. Corlett,
of Rochester, Who Died at Front**

Apr. 30, 1919

Appreciation of the work of W. G. Corlett, whose parents live at 190 Cady street, and eight fellow "Y" secretaries, who were attached to the infantry battalions of the Ninetieth division at St. Mihiel, is expressed in a letter from Major-general Henry T. Allen to Justin W. Nixon, 152 Laburnum crescent, who was the division secretary of the "Y" unit.

"By reason," General Allen's letter says, "of the excellent work shown by the Y. M. C. A. men attached to the Ninetieth division throughout the period of September 12th to 19th, I ask in behalf of this division that you express to all the members concern my sincerest thanks for the highly important services rendered by them.

Through those trying days, from your headquarters at Griscourt, where a canteen, warehouse and dormitory were established, your valuable activities were at all times in evidence up to the assaulting battalions and back from those advanced elements with the wounded through the various medical stations to the field hospitals."

Mr. Corlett went overseas in June, 1918. Until the armistice was signed he was in the thickest of the fighting. He went into Germany attached to the 315th Sanitary train. In Bonn he contracted pneumonia and died March 9, 1919. Mr. Corlett was active in "Y" work in Rochester and was Sunday school superintendent of Trinity Methodist church.

**Funeral Services For
Y. M. C. A. Worker To
Be Held Tomorrow**

Mele. 21-1920
Nov. 12-1920

The body of William G. Corlett, Y. M. C. A. secretary who died of pneumonia on March 9, 1919 in Manderhied, Germany, while carrying on his work with the Army of Occupation, has arrived in Rochester and will be buried from Trinity M. E. Church, Post avenue and Sawyer street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Corlett's record in France was an enviable one. Loved by officers and men alike of the 90th Division, he was at different times presented with gifts to show their great esteem and at one time he received a citation for conspicuous bravery from Major-General Allen of the 90th Division.

At home Mr. Corlett was always an ardent church worker and at the time he left for overseas duty was superintendent of Trinity M. E. Sunday-school.

Private James R. Cartwright.
Private James R. Cartwright, aged 25 years, a member of Company 2, of the United States Army School of Aerial Photography at Kodak Park, died yesterday of Spanish influenza in the Infants' Summer hospital. His home was in Trenton, N. J.

Post. Oct. 22, 1918



JAMES OWEN CONNOR.
Naval Hero Whose Funeral Was Held To-day.

JAMES O. CONNOR,
WORLD WAR HERO,
BURIED TO-DAY
Post - Nov. 19 -
Funeral of Young Man That Won Praise for Conduct at Torpedoing of Mt. Vernon, 1919

Funeral services for James Owen Connor were held this morning from his late home, 91 Myrtle street, at 8.30 o'clock and from Holy Apostles church at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John F. Nelligan, assisted by Rev. Arthur Hughes, pastor of Holy Rosary church, as deacon, and Rev. John A. Smith, assistant at Holy Apostles, as subdeacon.

A delegation of army and navy veterans of the world war, and one from Rochester council, 178, Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. Connor was a member, attended the services and accompanied the body to Holy Sepulchre cemetery, where burial was made.

The bearers were Joseph and Lewis La Fleur, Thomas A., John and William Connor, and T. Rogers.

Mr. Connor was born in Union Springs, N. Y., in 1894, the son of George P. and Margaret Connor. His parents moved to Rochester in the summer of the same year. He attended Cathedral grammar school and the Catholic High school. Upon leaving school he entered the employ of L. Adler Brothers where he remained until the great war came, when he enlisted in the navy. He was sent to the Newport training school where he remained until he was assigned to the transport Mt. Vernon. He sailed on his first trip overseas March 26, 1918, his 24th birthday, and made eleven round trips in all on that vessel. He was aboard her on his fifth return trip when she was torpedoed by a German submarine. His behavior on that occasion brought him especial commendation from the secretary of the navy for his "splendid conduct and performance of duty in saving his ship after being torpedoed," to quote the words of the head of the

navy. He was honorably discharged June 12th last, and took up the duties of civil life. He was apparently recovering from an operation for appendicitis, when on Sunday last a sudden turn for the worse took place and, despite an effort to save him in which his father gave a large quantity of blood by transfusion, he succumbed.

Mr. Connor was a young man of most estimable character. Sincere, earnest, he held steadfastly throughout his young manhood to the highest ideals. His pleasing manner gained him a wide circle of friends, who will be to a degree consoled for his loss by the memory of a character in which devotion to his country was only one of many most admirable traits.

Mr. Connor leaves, besides his parents, one sister, Rose Connor.

Word was received on Thursday by Richard Clarkson, of No. 14 Marlow street, that his son, Lieutenant Herbert Clarkson, had died on October 14th, of wounds received in action. He received

D.C. Dec. 14-1918



SERGT. HERBERT CLARKSON.

his officer's commission at the end of September and it is thought that he must have been killed in the first battle in which he led his men.

Clarkson enlisted in the National Guard in September, 1916, and served six months on the Mexican border. When war with Germany was declared he was sent to a Texas camp, promoted to corporal in September, 1917, and Sergeant in December of the same year. He sailed for France in February, 1918. Previous to entering the service he was employed at the American Laundry Machine Company. Ernest Clarkson, his brother, also at the front, went over in April of this year and has been in three battles without misfortune. He formerly was employed by the Todd Protectograph Company.

Private Antonio Canesa, 18 August street.

Post - Nov. 29 - 1918

FIRST CITY
TANK MAN
Post -
IS KILLED
Nov. 4 - 1918

Transferred to the Tank corps in the hope of seeing more action, Private Charles E. Clarkson, 51 Elm street, realized his ambition, but in the fighting September 30th, when the Allies continued their smash through the Hindenburg line, a Hun bullet found him and he made the supreme sacrifice.

Private Clarkson enlisted more than a year ago and was assigned to the 164th Infantry. After a short period of training he was sent overseas and there at his own request was assigned to Company A 326th battalion, Tank corps. He is the first Rochester man in this branch of the service to die in action.

Aug. 21 - 1918

Efforts to locate relatives of Private Clarence L. Carter, reported on today's casualty list as having been killed in action, have proved unavailing. The emergency address given on the list is Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, 411 Main street east, but the Western Union Telegraph Company has been unable to deliver the telegram.

Inquiry at 411 Main street east brought the information that a Mrs. Fox had lived there, but had moved to an address unknown. Red Cross workers have attempted to locate Mrs. Fox but have failed. The telegram from Washington, received in Rochester on Saturday, August 10, follows:

"Deeply regret to inform you that Private Clarence L. Carter of Machine Gun Battalion is officially reported as killed in action July 18.

"McCain, Adjutant-General."

June 14
Heralt - Private John Carra, 1921

The body of John Carra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carra of 73 Ontario street, has arrived at New York. Carra was a private, first class, in Battery C, 309th Field Artillery, 78th Division. He was wounded on October 1, 1918 at St. Mihiel, and died the next day.

Private Simplicio d'Ovilio, No. 2 Hunter's alley.

Dec. Jan. 2 - 1919

at 11:10 o'clock this morning.

GREAT-GRANDSON OF NATHANIEL ROCHESTER KILLED.

Among those instantly killed was Thomas B. Cumming, great-grandson of Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the city, and nephew of Mrs. Clinton Rogers. He resides in New York and Englewood and is a member of the firm of Meyer, Sniffen & Co.

Mr. Cumming was born in Rochester and lived here until he was about to enter college when he left the city and has lived in New York and Englewood ever since. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Cumming, who are now both dead, and is a cousin of Mrs. Joseph Roby, Mrs. Sidney S. B. Roby, Miss Helen Rogers and Lieut. Rochester Rogers.

The wreck occurred at 3:36 o'clock yesterday morning. Train No. 17, the Wolverine, westbound, stood at the station waiting for another engine to help in the pull up the stiff grade leading out of Byron, when Train No. 11, the Southwestern, westbound, dashed out of the darkness into the rear of the motionless Wolverine.

PULLMANS OF LIGHT CONSTRUCTION.

Both of the rear Pullmans on the Wolverine were of steel construction, but of the old-fashioned type that are not as heavy or substantial as the newer ones. The rear car crashed through the one ahead, killing most of the occupants.

The sleeping people were piled up in one end of the car, for the most part, and were crushed and mangled in such a way that identification was difficult.

D. & C. Jan. 13-1919

Leaving Rochester with the Second company of Marines, Third battalion, Naval Militia, which went away more than 100 strong May 6, 1917, Sergeant William H. Cooper, 25, of 135 Bryan street, was killed in action in France while fighting with the Marines July 19th.

Cooper was an electrician in the employ of the Wheeler-Green Electric company when he enlisted during the Marine drive a year ago last spring and in September went overseas. The fact that Cooper was killed with the Marines indicates that Rochester men who went out with the Second company, and were later divided up and sent to different organizations, are now on the fighting line.

Cooper was educated in School 17. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Corinda Cooper, who lives at 135 Bryan street with a younger son, Norbert. One sister, Mrs. R. A. Loudon, also survives.

Word of Sergeant Cooper's death was conveyed to his mother at 3 o'clock this morning in a telegram from the war department.

Post, Aug. 6-1918

GAVE HIS LIFE IN FRANCE

Soldier at First Reported Missing
Now on List as Dead.

D. & C. May 7-1919



PRIVATE ALBERT CLEGG.

On the official casualty list that was published last Friday was the name Albert Clegg with the line, "Died; previously reported missing in action." Private Clegg left Rochester for Camp Dix in September, 1917. His mother, Mrs. Anna Clegg, lives at No. 54 Comfort street. He leaves also two brothers, Ernest and Harold Clegg, and two sisters, Emily and Ellen Clegg, all of this city.

Reports Rochester Boy Killed With Canadians

Times-Union Sept. 28-1918

A letter from C. W. Fisher, a former member of the Rochester City football team addressed to the editor of The Times-Union contains the information that George Cousins, a member of the McNaughton Rangers, was killed in action while fighting with the Canadians. The letter follows:

"A few lines from an old Rochester boy with the Canadians to let you know that everything on this side is progressing fine. We sure have got old 'Jerry's' goat and he knows it. The Canadians were in the thick of it and fought gallantly, every man, I happened to be one of the lucky ones and came out of the scrap without a scratch. I gave up all hope of ever getting out alive two or three times, but here I am and I expect to be in action again in a few days.

"One of the many little incidents occurred on our second objective: We were following our barrage across Heinle's front line and toward a little swamp, when about 25 Heinle planes caught us crossing a field. Talk about machine gun bullets, it sure was

raining bullets for about 10 minutes. I don't know—guess I must be lucky—they hit everything but me.

"George Cousins (of the McNaughton Rangers Soccer F. C.) was killed in action the next day.

"We sure went through some awful shell fire and machine-gun fire. It was just like a nightmare. I could fill a couple of books with some of the adventures we went through and if I have the luck to come through O. K. I expect to get a pass to the good old U. S. A.

"I think Xmas will about see me home in the Flower City and kindly have the Mobican or some of the big stores save a few turkeys and plum puddings for me. I sure have forgotten what they look like. Awfully glad the Yanks are here—they are doing fine. There isn't a German born who can lick a good Britisher or Yankee and if you saw some of the big sons of guns we get as prisoners, it's a wonder this war lasts. Well cheers and good luck to all the boys and hoping to be in dear old Rochester in the very near future. My address is: Private C. W. Fisher, 1087346, "A" Company, 21st Canadian B. E. F. France."

UNIVERSITY MAN DIES OF DISEASE

Times Union
Everett C. Case, son of Julius C. Case of Chili Station and a graduate of the University of Rochester in the class of 1913, is reported on the army casualty list to have died of disease. He graduated from the university a year ahead of his class and was prominent in undergraduate activities. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Upon graduation from the University of Rochester, young Case took up the study of law and entered the firm of Robbins, McLean & Duffy, in the Insurance building. He was practicing law with this firm when he enlisted in the army. *Aug. 3-18*

Corporal George E. Coykendall of 17 Barium Street was killed in action October 10, according to an official notification received by his mother. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Coykendall; one child, Miss Murrell Coykendall; his mother, and one brother, Alfred Coykendall. Corporal Coykendall enlisted September 19, 1917, and is said to have been the first man of Miles City, Mont., to respond to the call of the colors. He was a member of Company M, 362d Infantry, and was trained at Camp Lewis, Washington.

Herald Jan. 10-1919



Times Union, Aug. 6
SERGEANT WILLIAM H. COOPER.

Sergeant William H. Cooper, 25 years of age, son of Mrs. Corinda Cooper of 133 Bryan street, was killed in action on July 19, according to a telegram received by the mother this morning from the War Department at Washington. Sergeant Cooper was a member of the United States Marines, in which he enlisted in May, 1917.

July 19 was the time of the Franco-American counter-offensive which caused the Germans to retire on the entire Rheims front.

Sergeant Cooper is survived by his mother, one sister, Mrs. R. Lauden, and one brother, Robert Cooper.

Dies Of Injuries Received In Auto Smash On Nov. 2

Times Union
Frank George Carpenter, 19, of 17 Lyell avenue, a member of Company G, Third New York Infantry, died last night in Erie County Hospital, Buffalo, of injuries suffered November 2 when he was thrown from an automobile that crashed into a truck on the Goodrich road, near Clarence. Three companions, among them Chester Platt of this city, were in the automobile and it is reported that the truck bore no lights. Carpenter and Platt were thrown out of the machine. Platt was not seriously hurt and was able to leave the hospital a few days after the accident occurred. Dr. Charles E. Long, medical examiner of Buffalo, is in charge of the investigation.

Carpenter leaves his parents, William H. and Minnie Carpenter; two brothers, William and Gilbert, and four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Crandall, Mrs. Minnie Stubella, Mrs. Clara Crangimila and Nettie Carpenter. The body has been brought to the family home in this city.

Herald Frank G. Carpenter. *Nov.*

The funeral of Frank G. Carpenter, member of Company G, 3d Regiment, was held Wednesday from the family home at 17 Lyell Avenue. He died from injuries received in an automobile accident in Buffalo on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven of Lake Avenue Baptist Church read the commitment service. Six members of Company G acted as bearers, and a firing squad at the grave in the family lot in Riverside Cemetery gave full military honors. He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Gilbert and William Carpenter; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Crandall, Mrs. Joseph Stubella, Mrs. August Crangimila and Miss Nellie Carpenter. *1920*

That Sebastian Ciurca, of Company C, 310th Infantry, had died of wounds received in action on November 1st, was learned through official notice received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Ciurca, of 399 Central park. Some time ago they became worried because they did not hear from their son, and wrote to the war department at Washington. They received a reply November 19th that the latest available information was that he was on duty with his company. Private Ciurca left Rochester for Camp Dix April 29th, and went overseas about two weeks later.

A brother, Tony Ciurca, was sent to Camp Upton June 27th, but is now at Camp Dix.

Another brother, Luciano, and three sisters, live with the parents at 399 Central park.

Post, Nov. 26-1918

Mr. and Mrs. John Cusack of 1 Wesley street have received word of the death in action in France on July 12 of their son, Private Thomas Cusack, of Company A, 59th Infantry. Private Cusack, who was 25 years of age, leaves, besides his parents, five sisters, Mrs. Clarence Ellsworth of Fairport, Mrs. Marvin Potter, Mrs. Leon Alder, Thomas Cusack, rich and Gertrude and Loretta Cusack of this city.

Times Union Nov. 26-1918

CORRECTIONS
CROUCH, Corporal William C. James Jesse Crouch, 78 Ardmore Street, Rochester; died from wounds; previously reported missing in action.

Herald July 16-1919

First Lieutenant Harry E. Crosby of Company L, 108th Infantry, was killed in action September 29. He formerly lived in this city, but his home at the time of his death was at Ken- nion, Erie County. *Nov. 29-18*

Herald Nov. 29-1918

Private James R. Civitillo, 203 Frank street, and Private Michael Vigillitre, 225 Troup street, are included in to-day's official casualty list among the killed in action.

Nov. 14-1918

York Matteo Minotte, Mrs. Felice Dellafave, 67 Magnet street, Rochester, N. Y.; Morris Sobat, New York.

Post, June 30-1919

Rudolph Dittner of 155 Herald street, has received a certificate from the War Department in honor of his son, Henry Dittner, a member of Company G, 907th Infantry, who was killed in action in France on September 6th.

Times Union Oct. 25-1918

Memorial Service for Soldier.
A memorial service for Antonio D'Angelo of 39 Lyell Avenue, killed in action in France October 1, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church, Lyell Avenue. Rev. Oreste Canali, rector of the church, will be in charge. A solemn high mass will be celebrated, and there will be special music and a display of American and allied flags. It is expected that the Italian societies and the Home Defense League will be represented.

Nov. 10-1918

Parents of Victor Dengler, Long Missing in Action, Get Official Tidings of His Death in France

Herald June 14 - 1918
After nine months of patient waiting for news from their son, Victor E. Dengler, 25 years of age, of 283



VICTOR E. DENGLER.

Brown Street, who was reported missing in action in France on September 10, 1918, the parents received a telegram from the War Department last evening officially listing him among the killed in action. Hopes were entertained by the friends of young Dengler, who was familiarly known

as "Hindenburg" because of his almost Herculean strength, that he would turn up in some part of war-torn Europe as well as ever. Many of his friends thought it was next to impossible to kill the strong soldier.

Young Dengler was among the first of National Army to be drafted. He went to Camp Dix with the first contingent, later going to Atlanta, Ga., where Camp Gordon is located. Shortly after his last change of camps he was sent to Europe. Next he was reported missing in the hard fighting in September in the Champagne sector.

Following this report, Dengler's family heard various rumors, one of which was a report in a newspaper that he was wounded. Hearing nothing further, the father wired the War Department and was informed that Victor was blind as a result of Mquid fire. A friend of Dengler's heard lately from a soldier companion in Company M, 327th Infantry, 82d Division, that Dengler was dying of burns received from mustard gas. All the reports tended to reveal that young Dengler was true to his reputation of being a young Hercules—he was fighting off death with courageous determination.

Strong Man of Camp Dix.

It was while at Camp Dix that young Dengler made his reputation as a strong man in the army, although prior to that he had always been known in Rochester as a young man of unusual physical strength. In camp he was called "the strong man of Camp Dix," because of his athletic feats, among which the most notable was lifting three of the heaviest men in the camp at the same time.

Dengler was a member of the Gimme Association and was one of the most popular men of the organization. He had an amiable disposition and he made friends easily and kept them. By trade he was a linotype operator, having been employed by the John P. Smith Printing Company prior to his departure for camp.

RECEIVES WORD HUSBAND WAS KILLED IN ACTION

Herald Nov. 18 - 1918
Although a native of Germany, Sergeant Franklyn L. Dost of the United States Marines, died for the American flag in leading an attack on a German machine gun position in France June 7, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. F. L. Dost of 348 Hayward Avenue. He was 39 years of age and had served a previous enlistment of five years in the Marines, having been honorably discharged from the service in 1905.



SERGEANT FRANKLYN L. DOST.

Letters from the American Red Cross to Mrs. Dost give particulars of the attack, as related by surviving members of the platoon of which Sergeant Dost was in command. According to one of the soldiers a German aeroplane was hovering overhead, signaling the American movements to the Germans. As the Americans came out into a road the German machine guns caught them. Sergeant Dost gave his orders coolly for the final rush, directing the men to fix bayonets, and then a machine gun bullet struck him. He died standing, looking after the safety of his men to the last. He was buried near where he fell, his grave being unmarked, as far as known.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

PRIVATE CHARLES DART.

Dec. 12
Members of Home Defense League at Post-Funeral of Soldier, 1918
The funeral of Private Charles Dart, of the School for Army Cooks, who died at Camp Upton, was held this morning at 10 o'clock from his home, 291 Sherman street. The following members of the Home Defense league participated:

Musician, Horace G. Oliver; bearers, Sergeant J. A. J. Papineau, Privates C. E. Winters, A. B. Milner, W. H. Holmes, H. Degan, C. W. Barker; firing squad, Sergeant Theo. B. Copenhagen, Corporal A. J. Ritter, Corporal H. J. Alexander, Privates William Kern, George Wilkins, J. B. Barrett. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre.

Charles Dowd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowd, of No. 217 Genesee street, has been reported by the War Department as having been killed in action on September 2d. He was a member of Company M, 310th Infantry. Private Dowd was 31 years old. He left with a draft increment in April for Camp Dix.

D. & C. Oct. 17 - 1918

The name of John E. Dobbs of 21 Ripley street appears on the casualty list for today under the head, killed in action.

Nov. 9 - 1918

N. Y. Joe Destrolomo, Frank Parcell, 36 Niagara street, Rochester, N. Y.

Post. Nov. 9 - 1918

Private Charles G. Dart.
Private Charles G. Dart died Saturday at Camp Upton, Long Island, aged 28 years. He leaves his mother, Pauline Perrin; two brothers, Frank Dart, of the Thirty-eighth Infantry, and Alfred Dart, of the 108th Infantry, both overseas, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Nolan and Mrs. J. Winney. The body will be brought to Rochester and will be taken to the home of his mother, 291 Sherman street.

Post. Dec. 9 - 1918

Mistake (False Report)

Cowan, New York city; Philippo Di-franco, Sebastiao Di-franco, 40 Fifth street, Rochester, N. Y.; Isidore Eichen,

Times Union July 1 - 1919

HERALD SERVICE FLAG HAS SECOND GOLD STAR--WORD RECEIVED OF FORMER REPORTER'S DEATH IN WAR

Herald Jan. 19-1919

Another gold star—the second to replace the blue—has a place in The Herald service flag to-day.

It was learned for the first time yesterday that Sergeant Miles H. Dodge of the 18th Company, 5th Regiment, U. S. Marines, formerly a well known reporter of this city and a member of The Herald staff at the time of his enlistment, April 10, 1917, lost his life in the fighting in Belleau Wood soon after the great drive at Chateau-Thierry by which the tide of the war was turned by the Marines.

Sergeant Dodge's death took place some time in July or August of last year, it is to be presumed, but so far as is known no official notification ever reached his parents, who reside on Isle au Haut, Maine, or any of his relatives or friends in this city. His name never has appeared in the list of casualties given out by the War Department at Washington.

First word of the Rochester newspaperman's death came yesterday when friends in this city heard in a roundabout, but entirely authentic manner that Sergeant Dodge's sister in Maine has received a letter from Charles Dodge, another brother, also with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, informing the family of the fact. Charles Dodge, it seems, had grown impatient because of many anxious letters from members of the family in Maine, who had not heard from Sergeant Dodge since last June, and he, personally, communicated with his brother's commanding officer soon after the armistice was signed. It was thus that he learned his brother's fate. No details concerning the young man's death are at present known in Rochester, beyond those already given.

Sergeant Dodge was among the first to enlist from Rochester when the United States entered the war. He was sent to Paris Island, off Charleston, S. C., the receiving camp for newly en-

listed Marines, leaving Rochester April 11, 1917, the day after his enlistment. Later he was transferred to the training camp at Quantico, Virginia, and from there went overseas some five months after his enlistment.



—Photo by Stone, Herald Photographer.
MILES H. DODGE.



**PRIVATE KENNETH P. CARTER
Killed in Action.**

Private Kenneth Peirson Carter, son of the Rev. William S. Carter, formerly ascitant minister of Central Presbyterian Church, was killed in action on September 30. He was a member of Headquarters Company, 108th Infantry. Private Carter, who was 23 years of age, was a dispatch rider for the signal office of his regiment. He entered service in April, 1917, joining the Seventy-fourth Infantry of Buffalo. With that regiment he went to Camp Wadsworth, S. C., and he embarked last May from Newport News, Va., for France. The summer before enlisting he spent six weeks at Plattsburg, N. Y., in the junior course of military training.



W. W. Doud.

Word has been received of the death in France of William Wiley Doud, 27 years old, a wagoner of Co. D, 309th Heavy Artillery. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doud of Buffalo road, Gates.

One letter received by a neighbor from relatives says that "Billy," as he was called by his mates, insisted on getting right into the thick of the fight and that a big 75 bullet went clear through his chest. "He fell right where he was, dying instantly, and we buried him there. Every one of us was sorry to the core."

The fatal bullet ended young Doud's life just six hours before the armistice was signed; in fact on the morning it was signed.

He was a graduate of Immaculate Conception School, class of 1908, and attended West High School for a term. After leaving school, he remained at home aiding in the care of a farm and the many real estate holdings of his parents in this city.

A memorial high mass was celebrated for him at St. Augustine's Church this morning. The celebrant was the Rev. John H. O'Brien, the rector. Cable messages were sent to France today by the family to preserve the body and have it shipped to this country.

Times Union Dec. 16-1918

Private Karl J. Dash.

Private Karl J. Dash of the 3d battalion, Divisional Engineers, died at Fort Benjamin Harrison Saturday. He leaves his mother, Mrs. John Dash, two sisters, Edith M. Dash and Mrs. Daniel Quinn, and two brothers, George J. and Norbert G., all of Rochester. Funeral services will be private at his home, 1001 Portland avenue, 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Burial will be made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Post, Oct 22, 1918

Funeral of Private Dash.

The funeral of Private Carl J. Dash of the Third Divisional Engineers, whose death occurred at Camp Benjamin Harrison, took place this morning from the family home, 1001 Portland avenue. The following members of the Home Defense League were in attendance: Musician, A. J. Waterman; firing squad, Acting Sergeant R. P. Judd, A. R. Milner, H. Wooden, O. Nicoll and E. G. Roge; bearers, Sergeant Louis Wetzlan, P. Huberth, Charles Vogler, Michael Ino, Al. Miller. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Royal H. DeMarse.

Royal H. DeMarse, a veteran of the World war, died yesterday at his home, 117 Pollard avenue, aged 27 years. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. DeMarse, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Warren. He was a member of Ira Jacobson post, American Legion, and of Charlotte Volunteer Fire company. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock from the house and at 10.30 o'clock from Holy Cross church. Interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Post, Dec. 23, 1921

ROCHESTER, Abe Bear (DD), ELLEN URG DEPOT, Millard L. De Lons

Times Union Dec. 19-1918

**Succumbs to Effects
of Gassing in France**



PRIVATE FRANKLIN J. DOHERTY of Company A, 35th Infantry, died on Monday at United States Hospital 16 as the result of gassing, aged 29 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. F. J. Doherty of Springfield, Mass.; a father; two brothers, Benjamin and Robert Doherty, and two sisters, Anna Doherty of Rochester and Elizabeth Doherty of San Francisco.

Privates Clarence S. Baxter of 1151 Main Street East and Private Lawrence H. Richardson of Rochester are on today's casualty list, said to have been killed in action. Privates Michael Sharkey, Andrew Lembo, Joseph Mangiavellano and Fred William Felder are reported wounded.

Herald Rec. 4-1918

Leon H. Buckler, 180 Driving Park avenue, died of pneumonia in France September 19th. Announcement of his death came to his parents yesterday. He was a member of an ambulance company of the Medical corps.

Post Nov. 8-1919

Corporal Floyd Baxter, Company A, 310th infantry, was killed in action October 20th, according to information which has come to his sister, Mrs. John Bigger, 31 Braddock street.

Post Nov. 29-1918

William J. Brewer, of No. 80 Hennekey park, and William E. Dwyer, of No. 1990 Clifford avenue, are officially reported killed in action.

Times Union Nov. 13-1918

Gustavus W. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton of 26 Tyron park, a member of Second Ambulance company and later of the 104th Ambulance Company, was killed in action on October 19. He was formerly employed by the New York Central Railroad. He is survived by his parents and three sisters.

Times Union - 22-1918

BROCKWAY—At his home, Stone road, Greece, Tuesday, October 15, 1918, Sergeant George Maxwell Brockway, of Company G, Third Infantry, N. Y. Guard. He leaves his mother and two brothers, James T., of this city and Drake, of Pittsfield, Mass.
—Funeral services under the auspices of Company G, Third Infantry, at Jeffrey's, No. 32 Chestnut street, Thursday afternoon, October 17, 1918, at 2:30 o'clock.

Herald Oct. - 1918

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman of 45 Hennekey Park have received word that their son, Edward Bowman of the 310th Infantry, was killed in action on September 27. Many Rochester boys are serving in the 310th. *Box 9-18 H*

Herald Oct. 9-1918

Word was received by Rudolph Dittman of 155 Herald street this morning that Henry Dittman has been killed in action. Further details are lacking.

Times Union Oct. 9-1918

Privates Hollings M. Belcher. Eugene Belcher, 205 Webster avenue, Rochester, N. Y.; John E. Burns, Clin-

June 26 1919

**SAILOR DIES IN ¹⁹¹⁹
NAVAL HOSPITAL**

Herald Jan. 8
Disease Causes Death of Walter H. Donaldson of Rochester.

ONCE WITH "DEVIL DOGS"

One Killed in Action and Five Wounded on To-day's Casualty List—Injured Men Recovering.

KILLED IN ACTION

Private Findlay Henderson, Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Private Dominic T. Schmitt, 18 Hertel Street.

DIED OF DISEASE

Walter H. Donaldson, chief pharmacist's mate, U. S. N., 68 Earl Street.

WOUNDED

Lieutenant A. W. Massey, 503 Grand Avenue.

Private Guiseppe Scialdone, 384 State Street.

Private Peter John Dafaer, 1015 Clinton Avenue South.

Private Ralph T. Jones, 76 Rosedale Street.

P. McCampbell, Canadian casualty list.

Walter H. Donaldson, chief pharmacist's mate, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Donaldson of 68 Earl Street, died January 6 at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. Six years ago Donaldson enlisted with the Marines as a drummer, and after seeing service with the Devil Dogs in Mexico, obtained his discharge in order to enter the Medical Department of the navy. He was home on a furlough over Christmas and shortly after his return to duty became ill. He was removed to the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, where he died.

Findlay Henderson of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces was killed in action October 11. Private Henderson enlisted with the Canadians last May. He was a member of the Clan McNaughton of this city.

Walter H. Donaldson.

The body of Walter H. Donaldson, a chief pharmacist's mate, who died at his post of duty in the U. S. Navy, arrived in Rochester yesterday afternoon and was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donaldson, at 68 Earl Street. The funeral will be from the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Herald Jan. 10-1919

Private Delphino Bonasorte, giving as his next of kin, Santino Bellini of 96 Prospect Street, is reported as having died of disease.

Herald Feb. 14-1919

BARRON, Sergeant William A., Mrs. Jennie Barron, 45 Frisella street, Rochester, died of disease.

Herald May 10-1919

Lieutenant Lester C. Barton, formerly of Rochester, was killed in action on July 21. He lived in Rochester a number of years with his aunt, Miss A. C. Barton of 292 Tremont Street, and attended No. 3 School. He was graduated from Harvard Law School and received military training at Camp Sheridan and at an artillery school in France.

Herald Sept. 27-1918

Private Charles W. Calligan, of Company A, 108th Infantry, who was reported gassed on September 29th, was killed in action on October 14th. He saw service with the guard companies on the Mexican border. Before leaving Rochester he was mounted orderly for Major Frederick S. Couchman.

D.C. Nov. 14-1918

Mrs. A. Bertrand has received word of the death of her eldest son, Maxine John Page, 22 years old, who succumbed to bronchial pneumonia on October 6. He had also been wounded severely above the knee and had been gassed. He is survived by his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Ray Kerville and the Misses Ruth and Corinne Page, and two brothers, Howard and Leonard Page.

Times Union Nov. 30-1918

Herald 4/6-1919
In casualty lists just released by the government, appear the names of Private Daniel Joseph Culhane of 198 Spencer Street, Rochester, who died from wounds. His next of kin is given as Mrs. Margaret Keeling.

July 16



WILLIAM DOUD.

Body of Soldier Killed in Action to Have Military Burial.

**BODY OF WILLIAM DOUD
ON WAY TO HOME CITY
FOR A MILITARY BURIAL**

July 18 - 1921

First Member of Battery D, 309th Field Artillery, to Die in Action—Post Named for Him.

The body of William Doud, 126 Plymouth avenue, the first member of Battery D, 309th Heavy Field Artillery to be killed in action, has arrived in Hoboken. His father, Frank Doud, has gone to New York to arrange for its return to Rochester. Doud post American Legion, named after him, will arrange for a military burial.

Doud enlisted in Rochester, September 26, 1917, and was sent to Camp Dix for training. He was assigned to the 78th division and went overseas May 26, 1918.

Young Doud belonged to the battery commanded by Captain James P. O'Connor, now assistant district-attorney of Monroe county. He was on duty in a machine gun pit, the day he was killed, on the edge of a large field, on the other side of which was a woods in which the battery horse lines had been placed.

The gunners had been annoyed for several days by low flying German planes which machine gunned the Yanks and the machine gun pits had been dug, with guns placed in them to fire at high elevation, to keep the Germans sufficiently well up in the air to prevent them from using their own machine guns.

Doud was relieved by another man at the conclusion of his trick of duty and getting out of the pit, in which he was comparatively safe from splinters of the German shells which were bursting consistently in the field, started to crawl back across the field to the horse lines.

He had not gone twenty feet when a heavy shell burst some fifteen feet from him and a razor edged piece of the casing hit Doud in the right leg, which was virtually severed, also inflicting a severe wound on the inner side of the left leg.

With a fortitude, marvelous after suffering so shocking a wound, Doud took off his belt, bound it around the leg above the wound, inserted his trench knife in the belt and using this extemporized tourniquet stopped the flow of blood partially.

By the time he had finished this two men who upon seeing him wounded had started to crawl to his assistance, reached him and brought him back to the horse lines. When he was placed on a stretcher, waiting for the ambulance, Captain O'Connor gave him a cigarette and Doud said:

"Captain, I'm done for I guess."

"Oh, no, you're all right, Bill; you'll be back with the outfit soon," said O'Connor, although he could see the wound was mortal.

Later as he was being lifted into the ambulance, Doud said:

"Captain, I'm not sore at the Juries for this. They're just doing what they have to, like all of us. The only fellow I'm sore at is the kaiser."

He died in the ambulance before reaching the hospital.

**BODY OF LIEUTENANT
CHARLES F. MURRAY
ARRIVES AT HOBOKEN**

Killed in the Argonne When Attempting to Rescue the "Lost Battalion"—The Funeral.

The family of First Lieutenant Charles F. Murray, of this city, killed in the Argonne, October 5, 1918, has received notice of the arrival of his body at Hoboken. Funeral arrangements will be made in harmony with the time of the sending of the body to Rochester by the authorities in charge of such matters.

Lieutenant Murray was 28 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murray, of 379 Park avenue. He was graduated from St. Bridget's and East High schools. He entered the city engineer's office and was an employee there when he went into service. Always interested in military matters, Lieutenant Murray joined the National Guard, and went with his command to the Mexican border. He contracted typhoid fever there, and was unable to come home for some months after his comrades had left the South. He had about recovered from the effects of this illness when America entered the World war, and he immediately went to the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara. Assigned to Company H, 77th Division, he was with his company in the Argonne fighting. He was killed by the same shell that killed Eddie Grant, the famous third baseman of the New York Giants, in an attempt to rescue the "Lost Battalion."

Lieutenant Murray leaves, besides his parents, his wife, a son and a daughter; a sister, Beatrice Marie Murray, of this city, and a brother, Barton W. Murray, of New York city. The funeral will be held from the family home in Park avenue, with services at the church of St. John the Evangelist, of which he was a member.

Harald Aug. 2 - 1921
Private Charles A. Dowd.

The body of Private Charles A. Dowd, Jr., arrived in Rochester yesterday and was taken to his home at 217 Genesee Street, from where the funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock from St. Monica's Church. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowd; four brothers, Samuel C., George M., Moses M. and David B. Dowd; four sisters, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. R. Mesner and Miss Alma Dowd. Private Dowd was a member of Company M, 310th Infantry, and was killed in action in France on September 22, 1918.

Times Union
**Hold Military Funeral
At Newport, R. I., For
Former Rochester Boy**

Military funeral services were held at Newport, R. I., yesterday for Lieutenant Willet Clark Barrett, a native of Rochester, and were attended by his uncle, N. G. Bailey of 85 Newcomb street, this city.

Lieutenant Barrett, who was born in Rochester on January 5, 1895, was the son of J. Henry and Ada Bailey Barrett. He was a member of Company G, 167th Infantry, 42nd (Rainbow) Division, and was killed while leading a charge at Hill 212, near Serpy on the Orq river, on July 28, 1918. *July 18 - 1921*

Mrs. Bonita Baxter of 3151 Main street east has received word that her husband, Private Clarence S. Baxter, died in France from lobar pneumonia. He leaves his wife, his mother, one sister and a brother of Hilton.

Times Union Dec. 4, 1918

Mrs. John Bigger of 31 Braddock street has received word of the death of her brother, Corporal Floyd Baxter, of Company A, 310th Infantry, who was killed in action October 29.

Times Union Nov. 29, 1918

Sergeant Leon L. Buckler.

The funeral of Leon L. Buckler, sergeant, first class, section 627, Ambulance Service, who died at Urbes, France, September 19, 1918, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Church of the Ascension. Sergeant Buckler, whose age was 24 years, leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buckler, and a sister, Alberta Buckler, all of 180 Driving Park Avenue, and a brother, Raymond A. Buckler of Williamson.

Herald June 1 - 1921

Funeral of Private Michele Prizzi.

The funeral of Michele C. Prizzi, Company B, 126th Infantry, A. E. F., killed in action at Chateau Thierry in 1918, took place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Michael J. Emma at 427 Clinton Avenue North and at 8:30 o'clock from St. Lucy's Church. Requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. M. Catalano, assisted by Rev. Stephen Byrne as deacon and Rev. Father Masella as subdeacon. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. Members of Company A, 108th Infantry, acted as bearers and fired the salute at the burial. They were Corporal V. R. Clifford, Corporal R. W. Neasinger and Privates F. Don, W. A. Raab, Jr., J. Kewig and E. Wait. Bugler A. J. Waterman sounded Taps.

Herald June 5 - 1921

Herald June 1919
Funeral of Private Albert Mueller, 1919
The funeral of Private Albert Mueller, Company M, 321st Infantry, who died in France October 9, 1918, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from 609 Clinton Avenue North with military honors. Rev. Franklin Frankenfeld of Salem Church officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Private Mueller was born in Rochester October 21, 1888, and received his education in No. 8 and No. 22 Schools. He was employed in Whiteville, N. C., at the time of the draft for service overseas, and entered the service from that place. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Matilda Mueller of 68 Wilkin Street; one daughter and five sisters, Mrs. Henry Gerhard, Miss Ida Mueller, Mrs. E. C. Thomand, Mrs. Carl Bean of Rochester and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Conesus.

Funeral of Private E. C. Braman.
The funeral of Private Robert C. Braman, Company C, 207th Infantry, 7th Division, who died at Pismes, France, September 6, 1918, will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma J. Braman, in Harris Road, Penfield. A military escort will be furnished by Penfield Post of American Legion. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. He leaves, besides his mother, four brothers, William L., Calvin D., Derwood S. and Denison B. Braman, all of Penfield; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Bauer of Penfield, Mrs. Clarence A. Hill of Bayonne, N. J., and Miss Mildred A. Braman of Penfield.

D. & C. Feb. 2
SERGEANT DUFFY BURIED
Soldier Who Dies in New Haven
Interred with Military Honors.
Funeral services for First Sergeant William J. Duffy, Q. M. C., U. S. General Hospital, New Haven, Conn., were held yesterday morning at the home of his aunt, Mrs. William J. Bedwin, No. 1003 Exchange street, and at Immaculate Conception Church.
Rev. A. M. O'Neill, rector of the church, officiated at solemn requiem mass, assisted by Rev. Leo Smith as deacon and Rev. J. E. Brophy, rector of St. Monica's Church, as subdeacon. Many friends of Sergeant Duffy were at the service.
The following members of the Rochester Home Defense League participated: Musician, Sergeant B. V. Munson; firing squad, Lieutenant Frank Curtis, Sergeant Theodore B. Copebagn, Sergeant E. J. Ritter, Corporal C. Lorensen, Privates L. Christensen, J. Hogestyn, E. M. Hart, W. S. Baird and Ernest Clark; bearers, Privates W. E. Magen, Fred Imo, A. T. Galley, Jacob Cohen, W. Knapp and R. Cromback. Burial was made in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Private Raymond Ditucci.
The funeral of Private Raymond Ditucci, a member of Medical Casual Company, who died at Camp Hancock, Ga., took place this morning from his home, 50 Saratoga avenue, at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Anthony's Church at 10 o'clock. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, Sergeant B. V. Munson; firing squad, Sergeant Harry Torroye, Privates H. Degan, George Wilkins, W. C. Hibbard, B. Randall. Burial was at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

McL. 1919

June 1919
LIEUTENANT LAID AT REST BY COMRADES
Times Union

Last Rites for William D'Orville Doty, 3rd, Held at Christ Episcopal Church and Mt. Hope Cemetery—Legion Post Attends.

William D'Orville Doty, 3d, United States Army lieutenant, who gave his life for his country on a west front battlefield in France, was laid at rest yesterday in Mt. Hope Cemetery, following one of the most impressive ceremonies yet held for one of Rochester's dead war heroes.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a stream of friends and relatives of the Doty family wound through the portals of Christ Episcopal Church on East avenue and as the chimes rang the hour the members of the Doty-Magill Post of the American Legion and the 106th Ambulance Company, formed in column of twos, marched up the center aisle of the church to pay honor to their dead comrade. The casket had been placed in the chancel and draped over it was the spotless flag, the supreme token of gratitude that American army custom decrees shall be wound about a soldier before the last "Taps" is sounded. Before the altar the flags of the Allied powers were placed and wreaths and floral pieces were hung in profusion about the choir stalls.

As the service for the dead commenced, Lieutenant Doty's comrades rose with bowed heads and their appearance gave mute evidence of the esteem in which the young lieutenant's name was held. Bishop David L. Ferris as a foreword announced that he would read the psalm that was Lieutenant Doty's spiritual bulwark during his days in service and which his brother officers say was his chief solace during the terrible days that preceded his death. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty," the opening words of the 91st Psalm echoed over the simple casket and past the pillars of the church as the most fitting words that could call a soldier to his own home and last resting place.

The officiating clergymen included the Rev. Lewis G. Morris, rector, the Rev. H. Curtis Whedon, rector of St. John's Church, and the Rev. Frank E. Bissell, D. D., curate of Christ Church.

At the conclusion of the service the casket was borne from the church by six service men: Arthur Crapsey, Jas. E. Cooper, John E. Tytler, W. V. Wallace, Alcott E. Neary and Russell B. Griffith, the detachment being led by Major Charles O. Boswell and Captains Alfred S. Cassebeer and Joseph T. Henry. The double file of soldiers preceded the bearers and stood divided and at attention flanking the entry walk to the church, service hat and civilian hat to the left shoulder, as the little cortege of mourners walked slowly past.

At the grave Bishop Ferris had charge of the service reading the rites, the committal and the closing prayer, and a squad commanded by Lieutenant C. Storrs Barrows and consisting of Carl C. Ade, Carroll F. Roberts, Don C. Allen, Elmer Way, G. A. Copeland and H. L. Smith, fired the last salute.

ARMED IN ACTION.
Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of 1290 Clifford avenue have received a telegram from the War Department informing them of the death in action of their nephew, Private William E. Dwyer of Company A, 305th Infantry, A. E. F.



PRIVATE W. E. DWYER, Killed in Action.

Private Dwyer was for several years an employe of the Reed Shoe Company and made his home in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, his parents being dead. He left Rochester on February 25 for Camp Devens and was later transferred to Camp Upton. He went overseas in April. The Washington dispatch says that Private Dwyer was killed on September 5.

Times Union Nov. 8, 1919

Information was received Saturday that Second Lieutenant William D'Orville Doty, 3d, was killed in action near Chateau Thierry September 23. The information came in a letter from a fellow officer, Lieutenant John H. Fisher, who had been with him shortly before he was killed, and who visited the grave with his chaplain and conducted the burial service. Lieutenant Doty was 23, a graduate of East High School in 1915, and had been one year at Hobart College. He enlisted when war was declared and left Rochester with the 2d Ambulance Corps in September, 1917. He went to Spartanburg and was transferred to the Third Officers' Training Camp in January. He graduated from that school in April and May 10 went overseas. He was given his commission on arriving in France and assigned to Company K, 168th Infantry, Rainbow Division.
In May he was married to Miss Ardel Shaw, and is survived by his wife, his father, William D'Orville Doty, 2d, of 787 Harvard street; his brother, and a sister. His brother, Lawrence, is with an engineers corps in Flanders. He was a grandson of Rev. Dr. William D'Orville Doty, who was for 24 years rector of Christ Church. Lieutenant Doty was a member of Christ Church.

Times Union Oct. 21, 1918

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Frank F. Dietrich, of No. 4 Azo street, has received a letter from John W. Wigott, chairman of the welfare committee of Company I, 305th Infantry, 77th division, telling him of the death of his son, Private George Dietrich. Private Dietrich went with the draft contingent on February 25th. The letter follows:

To the family of Private George Dietrich: The boys who originally came across to France from Camp Upton as Company I, 305th Infantry, have organized a club known as the Veterans of Company I, 305th Infantry. The purpose of this organization is to keep up the good comradeship which always existed and to keep alive the memories of those who have fallen on the field of honor, "our comrades." Another purpose is to give to the family of the deceased all the information we can.

Comrade George Dietrich unfortunately met his death on October 16, 1918, during the day the company was holding a position near St. Juvia, fighting for the noble cause of democracy.

Comrade George Dietrich, who was one of the most popular men in Company I, was beloved for his generosity, his willingness to always assist or console a comrade in need. His memory always will be a source of inspiration to his comrades.

The members of the organization wish that you accept in your bereavement, their heartfelt sympathy and offer their condolence.

D. + C. Feb. 28. 1919

Word has been received that Private Joseph Beyer Enkofer died at Fort Howard, Maryland, on Tuesday morning of pneumonia.

D. + C. Oct. 17 - 1918

George R. End, son of Lewis R. End, superintendent of the J. H. Hunt Box Company, died on Monday evening at the United States Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., of Spanish influenza. He enlisted in the navy on March 9, 1918. The body will be brought to Rochester and the funeral held from the family residence at 25 Hart Street and from St. Bridget's Church. The date will be announced later. Mr. End was a graduate of St. Bridget's School.

He is survived by his father and by one sister, Gertrude E. End.

Herald Oct. 9. 1918

Private James E. Ebner.

The funeral of Private James R. Ebner of Company B, 12th Battalion, U. S. G. N. A., took place this afternoon from 81 Sherman street. Private Ebner died on Thursday at Pigeon Point, Wilmington, Del., aged 29 years. He leaves his father, Harry Ebner of Fairport; three brothers, William Ebner of Rochester and Francis and Merrill of Fairport, and three sisters, Mrs. Ray Wilson of

Post Oct. 14. 1918

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ewart of Westfall road have been officially notified that their eldest son, Private J. H. Walter Ewart, a member of the Machine Gun Company, 326th Infantry, was killed in action on October 12. He leaves his parents, two sisters and three brothers.

Times Union
Nov. 27. 1918

**Monument at Grave of Soldier Who
Gave Life for Liberty Loan To Be
Dedicated by Gold Star Mothers**

Herald June. 1-1919

JEWELL HOWARD EDWARDS

Co. B, 28th Inf., A. E. F.

1898



1918

Erected by

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Rochester women who lost sons in the war are planning to organize the Gold Star Mothers, an organization having for its object the care and comfort of men who have come back disabled or whose homes have been broken up by the death of their mothers while they were fighting to make the world safe for democracy. One of the first things the Gold Star Mothers have undertaken is the erection of a monument at the grave in Riverside Cemetery of Jewell H. Edwards, the soldier boy who virtually sacrificed his life while working for the Liberty Loan in Rochester last fall. The monument will bear just a simple inscription, a reproduction of which is shown in this column.

Edwards, who was only 20 years old, was one of the first of Pershing's soldiers to land in France. He went through all that the early arrivals

went through, and in one of the engagements was so badly gassed he was sent to a hospital and later invalided home. Arriving in New York City, he recovered somewhat and started to speak for the Fourth Liberty Loan. He came to Rochester late in September to fill a number of speaking engagements. While thus engaged he was stricken with pneumonia and was taken to the General Hospital, where he died on the morning of October 12.

His home was in Texas and his parents died when he was a little boy. It was his wish that he be buried here. This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be dedicatory services at the grave of Private Edwards under the direction of the Gold Star Mothers, assisted by E. G. Marshall Corps and the Monroe County Civil War Veterans Chorus. Rev. Dr. Horace G. Ogden, pastor of First Methodist Church, will deliver an address, and Company H, Sons of Veterans Reserve, will fire a volley over the grave.

Any member of a family coming within the specifications of the organization and wishing to join is requested to communicate with Mrs. J. F. Evans at 33 Colgate Street.

Private Enkofer Buried.

The funeral of Private Joseph B. Enkofer of the First Anti-Aircraft Battalion, U. S. A., who died at Fort Howard, Maryland, took place this morning from 649 Clinton avenue north. The following members of the Home Defense League were present: Musician, Sergeant B. V. Munson; firing squad, H. A. Ely, C. G. Winters, H. G. Brown, H. Wooden, R. P. Judd; bearers, Sergeant W. T. Livingston, George Newman, J. J. Cassidy, C. W. Barker and Grant Livermore. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Oct. or Nov. 1918

Private Charles A. Bianrick, of Company H, 108th Infantry, has been killed in action, according to an official notice received by his mother, Mrs. Hattie Emerick, of No. 294 Lewiston avenue. He was one of the first Rochester men to enlist for overseas service. D. + C. Nov. 15 - 1918

ALOYSIUS E. FRITSCH.
Post Feb. 13
Brother of City Assessor Fritsch Dies
at Naval Training Station. 1919

Aloysius E. Fritsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritsch, of 138 Parkdale terrace, died yesterday at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, aged 25 years. Besides his parents, he leaves three brothers, City Assessor Joseph Fritsch, Louis C. and Frederick S. Fritsch. The body will be brought to Rochester.

FRITSCH—At the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Tuesday, February 11, 1919, Aloysius E. Fritsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritsch, aged 25 years. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, City Assessor Joseph Fritsch and Louis C. and Frederick S. Fritsch.

The remains arrived in this city yesterday and were taken to the family residence, 138 Parkdale Terrace, from where the funeral will take place this morning at 9:40 o'clock and at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Feb. 15. 1919

MRS. EMERICK RECEIVES WORD OF SON'S DEATH

Jan. 19 - 1919
Letter From Red Cross Representative Tells of Last Hours of Boy Who Gave Life for Country—Given Military Funeral.

Mrs. Sophie Emerick of 65 Nelson street, whose son, Private Clarence Emerick of Company C, 120th M. C., died September 10 in an American Red Cross hospital in France, has received a letter of sympathy and consolation from Emily A. Patterson of the home communication service of the Red Cross, enclosing a lock of the young man's hair and several sprays of flowers taken from those placed on his coffin when he was buried with full military honors in the American military cemetery in France. The letter says in part:

"Everything the doctors and nurses could do was in vain. The priest saw him during his stay at the hospital and I also visited him and he spoke to me of mother; said he would give anything to be back in Rochester. I told him I was going to write you, and he said 'don't tell mother I'm sick; it'll worry her so.' I told him all right we would wait a day or two until he was better and then write. He replied: 'All right, that's fine.'

"You, of course, will understand your son was in a very weak condition when he arrived, therefore we were unable to talk but very, very little with him. Poor boy, I shall never forget the sweet smile as I stood by his bedside and inquired if there was anything we could do for him other than that which had been done; his reply was, 'No, I thank you, do you know I thought it was mother speaking before I opened my eyes and saw you standing here.' His words were almost more than I could stand.

"The services at the hospital were conducted by a Red Cross chaplain under a locust tree amid most picturesque surroundings; his coffin was draped with an American flag, which honor is won by every American soldier who pays the supreme sacrifice upon the altar of patriotism. A number of his comrades were present and escorted the body to its last resting place, which is an American military cemetery, located on a most restful and peaceful hillside in France, where he takes his well-earned repose under the most glorious epitaph which can fall to the lot of a soldier. Your son has done his long drill and has been called 'dismissed.' Yes, 'Taps' for him have been sounded and he is resting calm and free; after a while he will waken to stand God's reveille.

"There is a cross placed at the head of his grave bearing name and date of death, and the grave will be kept in the very best condition. After the war is over you will be advised of the exact location where your son is buried."

E. W. Fuller, Veteran Of World War, Dies At His Home This Morning

Earl W. Fuller, aged 30 years, died this morning at his home, 131 River street. Surviving are the widow, Lillian M. Fuller; one daughter, Margaret, and two sons, Harry and Harold, and one sister, Mrs. Herman Cwing, of West Chesterfield, Mass. The deceased served in the A. E. F. as first class private in Co. B, 37th Engineers. *Times Union*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, of No. 145 Breck street, have received word that their son, Private Wesley Francis, was killed in action on November 2d.



D. + C. Dec. 4 - 1918

Private Francis was a member of Company B, 310th Infantry. He left Rochester for Camp Dix on April 4th and a few weeks later was sent overseas. The last letter which Private Francis sent home said that he was in a dugout in a village which the Germans had held for four years and that he was safe for a few days.

DIED OF EXPOSURE.

Private James Ferretter, Rochester. *Post - Nov 26 - 1918*

Among the sixteen men who died from exposure and starvation in a twenty-two days' trip in an open boat following the wrecking of the steamer Damaru last month near Guam, after the craft, loaded with gasoline, had been struck by lightning, is James Ferretter, seaman, of Rochester, according to an Associated Press despatch. Two others were drowned when the boat with fourteen survivors was making a landing at one of the Philippine ports, according to an announcement from the navy department.

The vessel was nearing Guam when in a storm lightning struck and exploded the cargo. The crew were forced to take to three boats. Two of the boats were picked up in a short time, but the third took twenty-two days to make port. For ten days those in the boat were without food and for the last five days of the trip they had no water.



RUSSELL H. FISHBAUGH,
Rochester Soldier Killed by X-Ray Wire.

BROKEN X-RAY WIRE INSTANTLY KILLS ROCHESTER SOLDIER

Post -
Private Russell H. Fishbaugh, Wounded in France, One of Five Brothers

in the Service.
May 7 - 1919
Private Russell H. Fishbaugh, 21 Greeley street, one of five brothers in service, was instantly killed yesterday morning in Fort McHenry base hospital, Baltimore. While undergoing an X-ray examination, a wire carrying a charge of 50,000 volts broke and one end fell on the soldier's face.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington M. Fishbaugh, had five sons in military service. Russell was a member of Company A, 108th Infantry, and 23 years old. He was educated at East High school and was a member of Spencer-Ripley Methodist Episcopal church and of the Hoover class of that church. With his unit he participated in much fighting and on September 29th, in an assault on the Hindenburg line he suffered a machine gun bullet wound in the arm. The wound did not respond to treatment and several operations followed. It was in preparation for another operation proposed for Monday that the accident occurred.

Whittier, the oldest son, in the naval aviation service, is now in Philadelphia. Wendell, the second son, is a private in the 219th Signal battalion, still in France. Russell was the third son. Corporal Lloyd B. Fishbaugh is attending the Marine corps officers' training school at Quantico, Va. Private Maurice, the youngest son, is in Germany with the army of occupation.

Besides these mentioned he leaves two brothers, too young to get in the army and a sister, Frank L., who is in Charleston, W. Va., and Willard E. and Melba J., of Rochester.

Rochester Sailor Killed ¹⁹¹⁹ In Automobile Accident

Times-Union, Feb. 10

Mr. and Mrs. George Furstenberg of 80 Roth street have been notified of the death of their son, Carl Leighton Furstenberg, 26 years old. The message stated that he had met his death in an automobile accident on Friday night, but no details were given.



CARL LAYTON FURSTENBERG.
ester for burial. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Before his enlistment in the navy, Mr. Furstenberg was employed as a machinist by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. He enlisted January 2, 1918, and was sent to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. From there he was sent to the Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Va., where he graduated from the machinists' school with the rating of machinist's mate, second class. He was assigned to duty at the Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla., where he was promoted to machinist's mate, first class. It was while serving at this station that he met his death.

Mr. Furstenberg was a member of Ancient Craft Lodge, 943, F. and A. M.; Tippecanoe Lodge, 629, I. O. O. F.; Unity Encampment, 75, I. O. O. F.; Kheder, Khan Sanctorum, Oriental Order of Humility and Perfection, I. O. O. F., and the Andrews of Salem. The remains will be brought to Roch-

BODY OF LIEUT. FARREN ARRIVES

Times-Union
Is Met at Station by Escort
From School of Photog-
raphy—Aviator Killed at
Dayton Saturday

The body of Lieutenant Philip Henry Farren, who was killed in an airplane accident at Dayton, Ohio, on Saturday, arrived in Rochester this morning and was met by a military escort composed of soldiers from the School of Aerial Photography at Koddick Park. The body was taken to the home of Lieutenant Farren's brother, John J. Farren, manager of the Victoria Theater, 494 Birr street. A military funeral will be held at Sacred Heart Church, the time of which has not yet been decided upon. Lieutenant Farren, better known in Rochester as Harry Farren, was a government inspector at the Wilbur Wright Field at Dayton. He was testing a biplane when he met death, resulting from a fall.

He was born in Olean, but attended St. Mary's School in Rochester and was employed by the Wheeler-Green Electric Company up to four years ago, when he went to New York to enter the employ of Lord & Company. Shortly after the war was declared he entered the Princeton Aviation School, and after completing the course of instruction there was sent to Clark Field, Memphis, Tenn., where he was commissioned. He was then transferred to Texas and finally sent to Dayton to inspect Wright biplanes. He was 27 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frankenstein have received official notice of the death from bronchial pneumonia of their son,

D+C, Dec. 8, 1918



ELMER FRANKENSTEIN.

Private Elmer H. Frankenstein, of Battery D, 335th Field Artillery. His death occurred on November 4th.

Post *Feb. 15*
Mate Carl L. Furstenberg.

The funeral of Machinist's Mate Carl L. Furstenberg, whose death resulted from an automobile accident while stationed with the aviation services in Florida, was held yesterday afternoon. Prayer was said at the home, 80 Roth street, but the principal services were held at Mount Hope chapel. Rev. Frederick Frankendorf, of Salem church officiated. Ancient Craft Lodge, F. and A. M., conducted the service at the grave. The bearers who were sailors, were C. Drexler, Roy Riedesel, George Klem, Ray Filske, Charles Vandy, Fred Ludwig. Fred Burgie was bugler. *1921*

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Franey, of No. 18 Englert street, have received word of the death of their son, Corporal John E. Franey, of the 30th Infantry, who was killed in action on October 13th. He leaves besides his parents two sisters, Miss Sarah Franey, and Mrs. W. N. Altpeter. *Dec. 8-1918*

D+C **ROCHESTER**
Jan 18
Killed in Action. *1919*
Private.
Arena, Francesco, No. 355 Selo street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ferguson, of No. 34 Steko avenue, have received word that their eldest son, Private Francis Morse Ferguson, died of pneumonia on October 14th in France. *D+C, Dec. 24-1918*

PRIVATE F. FERGUSON *Herald*
Dec. 31 **DEAD OF DISEASE**
1918
Private Francis Ferguson, son of Mrs. Mary Ferguson of 107 Primrose Street, is the only Rochester boy mentioned on to-day's casualty list. He is reported dead of disease. This is the third consecutive day that the Rochester casualty list has contained only one name.

Funeral of Private E. H. Frankenstein.
The funeral of Private Elmer H. Frankenstein, 335th Field Artillery, who died in France November 4, 1918, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his uncle, George Gressous, at 22 Reed Park. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Marvin Thompson of United Presbyterian Church. Burial was made in Mt. Hope Cemetery. A parting salute was fired over the grave and a bugler sounded "taps." The bearers and firing squad were composed of former service men from Mechanics Institute. *Sept. 28-1920*

Oct. 29 1918
Private John Foster appears on to-day's casualty list as having died from wounds received in action in France. His nearest relative is given as Miss Frances Foster of 74 Selo street.



F. Ferguson.

Airplane Flies Over Funeral Of Lieut. Phillip H. Farren And Drops Flowers On Grave

Times Union Oct. 9-1918

The funeral of Lieutenant Phillip Henry Farren, the army aviator who was killed at Dayton, O., last Saturday while testing Wright airplanes, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the home of Lieutenant Farren's brother, John J. Farren, secretary of the Victoria Theater, 494 Birr street, and at 9:30 o'clock from Sacred Heart Church.

While the services were being held, Lieutenant J. J. Koster from Baker Field hovered over the church in an airplane. He followed the procession to the grave at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, maintaining an altitude of about 200 feet, and as the body was lowered into the grave he dropped flowers from above onto the bier.

A squad from the School of Aerial Photography, in command of Lieut. L. S. Parker and Sergeant H. H. Murphy, escorted the body from the house

to the church and from the church to the grave. At the grave L. S. Röhrer and E. V. Lawrence, musicians from the School of Aerial Photography, sounded taps. The bearers were privates from the School of Photography: C. Rumer, W. H. Schumacher, N. G. Clark, L. C. Doelman, F. W. Winkler, N. B. Hanes, F. X. LaFleur, S. Urquhart.

At the church solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. George V. Burns. The Rev. Thomas Connors, acted as deacon, the Rev. John Sullivan as subdeacon, and the Rev. Arthur LeMay as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Father Burns officiated at the grave, assisted by the Rev. Father Sullivan.

The funeral was very largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tribute, the most striking of which was a small airplane which was laid upon the casket.

FUNERAL OF LIEUT. FORCE

Popular Naval Officer Buried
Today in Mt. Hope
Cemetery.

The funeral of Lieutenant James Sargent Force, U. S. N., was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Force, in East Avenue, Brighton. Rev. Arthur W. Grose, pastor of the First



LIEUT. JAMES S. FORCE.

Universalist Church, officiated, and interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The funeral was private.

Lieutenant Force was injured last Friday afternoon aboard the Battleship Georgia, and died Friday evening in the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va. Military services for him were held Sunday afternoon in Norfolk and a military escort accompanied the body to the boat from the hospital. It was a matter of regret to Lieutenant Force's fellow officers that they could not attend the funeral, but the Georgia was ordered out of port yesterday.

William Byron Flood, aged 24 years, died at Camp Meade, Md., on December 31, of bronchial pneumonia. Mr.

Flood attended the radio-buzzer school in this city and departed with a draft quota on May 25 of last year. He went direct to Camp Dix from here, but was transferred to Co. A, 324th Field Signal Battalion at Camp Meade shortly afterwards.

In a letter from Lieutenant Cecil York, Mr. Flood's commanding officer, sent to Miss C. I. Shannon, 126

South Plymouth street, of this city,

Mr. Flood's aunt, the lieutenant says:

"He was a good soldier, which means he was a good man, and all of us feel badly over his death. I do want you and his relatives and friends to understand his loss is sincerely mourned by all."

Mr. Flood was connected with Cluett-Peabody Company in this city before he left for Camp Dix. While working there he made a great many friends who will mourn his death.



W. B. Flood.

Times Union
Jan. 14-1919

Soldier's Body Is Brought Back From Overseas

Times Union

The body of Private Leslie Fowler, Company A, 108th Infantry, has arrived from France and been removed



PRIVATE LESLIE FOWLER.

to the home of a brother in Wolcott. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Wolcott, with members of Wolcott Post of the American Legion and members of Yerkes Post, of Rochester, officiating.

The body of Private Fowler is the first of the 108th Infantry men to be returned. He fell in the fighting which followed the breaking of the Hindenburg Line in September, 1918.

PAUL B. FIHE DIES IN CAMP

Times Union
Louisville Boy, Well Known
in Rochester, Succumbs to
Spanish Influenza — Was
With Marmon Auto Co.
Oct. 7 — 1918

News was received in Rochester this morning of the death of Paul B. Fihe, who formerly was identified with the Marmon automobile interests here. According to a telegraphic dispatch, he died of Spanish influenza at Camp Dix where he had been in training as a member of the National Army since leaving Rochester on July 4 last.

Paul Fihe, although his home was



PAUL B. FIHE.

in Louisville, was well known in Rochester and his death will occasion regret to his many friends in this city. He lived while here at the home of Lawrence Barrett, 125 Gibbs street, who probably was Fihe's closest friend and who was notified of his death. The body will be taken to Louisville for burial.

Military Funeral For Soldier Who Fought In Big Battles Of The World War And Was Badly Gassed

Times Union
The funeral of Earl W. Fuller was held from the family home, 131 River street, Twenty-third Ward, on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. E. W. Hargrave of the Charlotte Methodist Church, assisted by the American Legion, conducted the services, both at the house and at Riverside Cemetery.

The bearers were six of his comrades from overseas. Members of the Engineering Post of the Charlotte Branch of the American Legion and of the Boy Scouts attended the funeral in a body. Members of the Charlotte Legion composed the firing squad.

Mr. Fuller was born in Hinsdale, Mass., in 1889. Stimulated by the fact that his grandfather was a soldier in the Civil War, he enlisted on February 25, 1918, and left Rochester three days later. After traveling across the country to the Pacific coast and back, his company left Fort Meyer for France the following May. He was a member of Co. B, 37th Engineers. At the battle of the Argonne he had the heel of his shoe shot off. He participated in the battle of St. Mihiel, the Meuse and several others. He was made first class private on October 2, 1918. Mr. Fuller was with the army of occupation at Coblenz, Germany. On December 26, 1918, he was admitted to Evacuation Hospital, No. 8, having been severely gassed and on July 11, 1918, he was discharged from the U. S. General Hospital No. 8 at Otisville, N. Y.



EARL W. FULLER.

In February of this year, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and family moved to Charlotte in hopes that the lake air would benefit him, but he gradually failed. His death occurred on the morning of May 28. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Harry and Harold; one daughter, Margaret, and a sister, Mrs. Herman Cowing of Westchesterfield, Mass.

Corporal John E. Franey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Franey, of 18 Englert street, was killed in action October 13. He was a member of the 30th Infantry. Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters.

Times Union Dec. 9-1918

Private Francis Morse Ferguson of 34 Steko Avenue died of pneumonia on October 14 in France. Lester G. Ferguson, a brother and second class engineer aboard the U. S. S. Chicago, was home on furlough with his parents when the news was received.

Herald Dec. 27-1918

E. Farrant, of Rochester, is in today's Canadian casualty list as killed in action.

Post, Oct. 23-1918

The name of E. Farrant appears on yesterday's Canadian casualty list as killed in action, but cannot be found in the Rochester directory for the past two years.

Oct. 24-1918

Private John Fersted of Company B, 210 Infantry, died November 23 of wounds received in action. He lived at 42 St. Paul Street and left for Camp Dix May 23. He was a member of the Carpenters Union. Private Fersted leaves a sister, Hilda Fersted, and a brother, Peter, both of Buffalo.

Herald, Jan. 17, 1919

George P. Flanagan, of 733 Clinton avenue north, died in France of disease, according to to-day's casualty list.

Post, Nov. 21, 1918

Koman Gurenski, 19 Metlirken Street, Rochester, died from wounds.

Herald, Dec. 17-1918

Corporal Fay C. Fessenden, at the time of his enlistment employed at the office of the American Railway Express company, 103 State street, is reported killed in action. He was a member of Company M, 310th Infantry.

Brothers Die in War for Liberty

*Headline
Dec. 23-1918*



JOHN V. FENNESSY, aged 23, and his brother, **JOSEPH A. FENNESSY**, aged 25, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fennessy of 339 Frost Avenue, are numbered among Rochester boys who laid down their lives in the cause of human liberty in France. Both were born and educated in Rochester. John V. Fennessy was killed at Cantigny, France, June 2, 1918, and Joseph A. Fennessy was killed at St. Quentin September 29, 1918.

FIRST HEARS OF BROTHER'S DEATH IN HOME LETTER

*Headline
Sept. 21-18*

In a letter received on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fennessy of Frost Avenue from their son, Joseph A. Fennessy of Company H, 108th Infantry, he writes that the first news he had of the death in action of his brother, John, was in letters from home. He does not tell where he is; but he has been transferred to the Intelligence Department attached to Battalion Headquarters. Friends should address his mail to him, care Company H, 108th Infantry, A. E. F., A. P. O. 748.

Up to the time of writing the letter, Joseph had not met his brother, Richard, who is with the 104th Field Artillery; but he wrote that he hoped to see him soon, as they are in the same division. He closed his letter as follows: "It will certainly be a glad time when we are home again; but for the present there is serious work ahead of us, and we will make a good job of it while we are at it."

MORTUARY RECORD

*Headline
Apr. 14 1918*

Double Funeral of Soldier Brothers.

The funeral of Privates John V. and Joseph A. Fennessy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fennessy, whose bodies reached Rochester yesterday morning from France, took place yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery whence the bodies were taken under a military escort consisting of veterans of the 1st Division and members of Frank Simes Post, American Legion, upon arrival at the New York Central railroad station at 9:30 o'clock.

Rev. A. M. O'Neill, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, conducted the committal services. The music was by Seminarians from St. Bernard's Seminary, classmates of John V. Fennessy. Among the priests assisting in the service were Rev. John J. Ganey, Rev. John M. Sellinger, both chaplains in service during the World War, Rev. Edward J. Byrne, Rev. Leo V. Smith and Rev. John McMahon. A delegation from the Sisterhood of St. Joseph also attended. The bearers were former soldiers as were the members of the squad which fired the parting volleys over the graves of their comrades. The soldiers' last call, "Lights Out," concluded the services. Requiem masses will be said next Wednesday morning at 7 and 7:45 o'clock at Immaculate Conception Church.

Joseph A. Fennessy attended the Plattsburg training camp in 1916 and became a private, 1st class, in Company H, 108th Infantry, 27th Division, meeting his death in the Hindenburg assault, near Bouy, France, September 29, 1918. His brother, Corporal John V. Fennessy, entered the army April 17, 1917, and was sent to France June 26, 1917, a member of Company B, 26th Infantry, 1st Division. His captain was Archie Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt was major of his battalion. He was mentioned for gallantry in action at Cantigny, where he was killed, May 29, 1918.

Another Fennessy has fallen. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fennessy, 339 Frost Avenue, have just been notified that their eldest son, Joseph A. Fennessy, 25, of Company H, 108th Infantry, was killed in battle at St. Quentin September 29th. He was a brother of John V. Fennessy, 23, of Company B, 26th Infantry, who died June 2d, from wounds received May 29th at Cantigny.



JOSEPH A. FENNESSY.
Second Son of Frost Avenue Man to Give Life.

John V. Fennessy was in the battalion commanded by Major Theodores Roosevelt, jr., and Archie Roosevelt was his lieutenant. They were in the same unit all last winter. According to a letter from the Red Cross, John Fennessy was in charge of an advanced post squad firing automatic rifles. The Germans were attacking with tanks and there was a terrible exchange of artillery fire. The Americans repulsed the attack. John Fennessy was decorated for bravery and died three days later. He was buried just behind the trenches on a hillside, where his helmet marks the grave.

The story of Joseph Fennessy's death has not reached the family, but it is believed that his sacrifice was under circumstances similar to those which placed his brother where the hazard was greatest, but the service most effective and heroic. John Fennessy had been placed with a non-combatant unit, but he wanted to be with his comrades at the very front and begged to be transferred. His request was granted. Joseph Fennessy took a course at the Plattsburg training camp in the autumn of 1916. He enlisted June 1, 1917, and went through his war training at Spartanburg. He was placed in the intelligence department, but later it was learned that he, too, had joined the fighters. It is thought that the same spirit which guided his brother prompted him to ask that he be given the privilege of meeting the Hun.

Mr. Fennessy, the father, to-day, said he hoped to have the bodies of both his boys brought back to Rochester after the war. He has another son, Richard M. Fennessy, in France. This boy is nineteen years of age and serving with the 104th Field Artillery, 27th division, a division which is distinguishing itself at the front. He has been fighting in France about a year.

The father of the Fennessy boys has received this second blow with calm grief and he is proud of his sons' achievements, John and Joseph Fennessy were chums from childhood, slept together and were almost constant companions. Besides their parents, they leave five sisters, their brother, Richard, and another brother who is ten years of age.

"We hope Richard will come home alive," said Mr. Fennessy to a Post Express reporter.

TWO SOLDIER SONS ARE DEAD; ONE MISSING

Post
FOURTH SON KILLED IN AUTO-
MOBILE ACCIDENT.
Jan. 4 1919
SEVEN OTHERS HAVE INFLUENZA

War and Epidemic Takes Heavy Toll in Family of Richard J. Fennessey.

Two sons dead from wounds received in the fighting overseas, another not heard from in more than four months, and the last remaining son, meeting death when run down by an automobile, coupled with seven members of the family suffering at one time from influenza, is the record of trouble encountered by Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fennessey, 339 Frost avenue, in recent months.

Death because of wounds came to John V. Fennessey early in the war.



John V. Fennessey.

He was among the first to enlist from Rochester and among the first to fall in action.

His brother, Richard, 19 years old, had enlisted in the old Third Infantry before it left Rochester. Later he was transferred to the 104th Field Artillery and sent overseas about the time his older brother was hurt. Letters came from him for a time, but in four months his parents and sisters have had no word from him.

Death came to Joseph A. Fennessey, September 29th. How bravely he met his fate is detailed in this letter from his commander, Captain A. M. Barager:

"It is with the most sincere sympathy that I am writing to tell you how bravely your son met his death on the far off battlefield of France. When you receive this you will have been officially notified, but I wished to tell you personally how nobly he



Joseph A. Fennessey.

answered his country's call. At 5.50 a. m., on September 29, 1918, we were ordered to attack the Hindenburg line held by the Germans. We were then about half way between Cambrai and St. Quentin, opposite a town called Catelet. I was near Joseph just previous to his death and know personally how bravely he conducted himself. Although he was under a perfect hail of shell fire and machine gun bullets, he showed absolutely no fear. Bravely, fearlessly, your son went on, no hesitating there, coolly, courageously, he was an American soldier and he died a soldier's death. A true hero, he nobly gave his life for his country and flag. I am proud to have been his captain, and assure you that I mourn with you in your loss.

"Joseph is buried in a small cemetery near a village called St. Emily in eastern France."

Whatever consolation is possible under such circumstances the family are taking from the many expressions of sympathy received. Witness this one under date of January 1st from Captain Archibald B. Roosevelt, 26th Infantry, himself wounded, erstwhile John Fennessey's company commander: "As you know, John Fennessey was my company clerk, and later at his own request, transferred into an auto rifle squad. He is a splendid example of a clean living, fearless American boy. It was a pleasure to know him. I hope that among his effects you will get the Swinburn book I gave him."

Edward John Fennessey, the "baby" boy of the family, was struck by an automobile Monday afternoon and killed.

Tribute Is Paid To Dead Soldier

By His Chaplain
James Nelson

Tribute to John V. Fennessey of 339 Frost avenue, a member of Company B, Twenty-sixth Infantry, whose death recently resulted from wounds sustained in action on June 15, is contained in a letter received from the Rev. John J. Ganey, chaplain of the company, who said in part:

"I am sending you in this letter a notice from the European edition of the New York Herald which makes special mention of one of your Immaculate Conception boys. Perhaps you have received this word long before now. My sympathies go also to his father and mother and the other members of the family. But not only they, but all in the parish, particularly his classmates—he was a member of the class of 1909—may well be proud of him.

"I cannot forget the motto that largest of your graduating classes adopted. They were 91 in number, your jubilee class. 'In numbers strong, in character stronger.' How well John Fennessey measured up to that! I am sure that he always kept those words before him, and never forgot your words explanatory of them as you addressed him and the other boys and girls on that night in June nine years ago. Is it not an inspiration to them, to his parents, to you, to us all, and to me, who like the others knew and loved him, to learn that he was faithful to the lessons of obedience to rule and conscientiousness to the call of duty even to the last?

"It is a tribute worth remembering and an example worthy of closets imitation. 'He thought of duty only while dying!'"

"The character of John Fennessey was indeed strong. May his memory be sacred! If I ever have the chance in calmer days and if I am able, I shall look for the grave of John Fennessey and consider it a privilege to kneel down beside it and say a prayer for him. Perhaps he does not need them. Rather might I ask his prayers. For I knew him well. I wish all had known him.

Hardly a night went by without John Fennessey stopping on his way home in the Immaculate Church to pay his daily visit to his God. This is the kind of character out of which the nation's good soldiers are made, out of which the warriors of Christ are formed.



Edward J. Fennessey.

DEATHS—FUNERALS
SOLDIER—BROTHERS' BURIAL.

Bodies of Joseph A. and John V. Fennessey Laid to Rest.

The bodies of Private Joseph A. Fennessey, Company H, 108th infantry, who was killed near Bony, France, September 29, 1918, and his brother, Private John V. Fennessey, Company B, 26th infantry, killed at Cantigny, France, May 29, 1918, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fennessey, of 339 Frost avenue, arrived in Rochester this morning over the New York Central railroad and were taken with military escort to Holy Sepulcher, where private funeral services were held at 10.30 o'clock. Members of Frank L. Simes post, American Legion, attend-



Joseph A. Fennessey.



John V. Fennessey.

ed and were in charge of the military service.

Veterans of the First divisions and members of Simes post, American Legion, met at the armory and escorted the bodies from the station to Holy Sepulchre cemetery, where Rev. A. M. O'Neill, rector of Immaculate Conception church, conducted the solemn committal service. The music was by seminarians from St. Bernard's, classmates of John V. Fennessey. Priests assisting at the service included: Rev. John J. Ganey, Rev. John M. Sellinger, both chaplains in the World war; Rev. Edward J. Byrne, Rev. Leo V. Smith, and Rev. John McMahon.

A delegation from the Sisterhood of St. Joseph also attended. The returned veterans acted as bearers and made up the firing squad which fired the final salutes over the graves of their comrades. With the sounding of "taps" by one of the veterans the service came to an end.

Requiem masses will be said for the dead at Immaculate Conception church Wednesday morning, April 30th, at 7 and 7.45 o'clock.

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Dec. 16-1918
**DIES JUST BEFORE
ARMISTICE IS SIGNED**
Head

Numbered among the most unfortunate of Rochester boys in France was Lieutenant James Getman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Getman of 341 Columbia Avenue, who recently was reported as having died from wounds just before the signing of the armistice. He had just returned to the front at the time.



LIEUTENANT JAMES E. GETMAN.

Lieutenant Getman enlisted in the Headquarters Company of the old 3d Regiment in April, 1917. He left Rochester with the supply train of the company, going to Auburn in July, where he was stationed until September, when he went to Pelham Bay. He remained there until he was sent to Spartanburg, S. C., and was made a member of the 108th Infantry.

With that unit he left for France and saw service for some time there. On account of his quickness in picking up military affairs, young Getman was assigned to a training school behind the lines in France. He recently was commissioned and assigned to F Company of the 303th Infantry. Word was received a short time ago that he was wounded, but on October 24 he wrote a letter home from the Red Cross Hospital stating that he had been shot only in the arm and expected to be discharged soon from the hospital and be sent to a rest billet. Apparently he had no more than returned to his post than he again was laid low, for the telegram stated that he died of wounds received November 7.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

Privates Vernon E. Covert, Watervliet, N. Y.; Arnolfo Ghottoni, James Ghottoni, 204 Brown street, Rochester, N. Y.; Andrew Wroubel, Schenectady, N. Y.

1919

**PRIVATE W. F. GAVIN
DIES OF PNEUMONIA**

D+C
After Serving at Front Succumbs to Disease.

Dec. 12-1919
P. J. Gavin, of No. 217 Merriman street, has been notified that his son, Private William F. Gavin, of the 308th Field Artillery, died in France early in February of pneumonia. Besides his father Private Gavin leaves a brother, Sergeant Joseph P. Gavin, 23 years old, of the 108th Infantry, who was wounded in battle on September 26th, and is now in an Oswego hospital, and two sisters, Pauline and Mary Gavin both of Geneva.

Private James O'Connor, writing of his chum's death, says that nine young men left Geneva together, among them Private Gavin. All went to the same camp and fought in France together. Gavin's duty was to carry rations to the soldiers in the gun pits every night, along roads that were constantly shelled and gassed.

"You can tell the people that Bill did his bit, all right," says O'Connor in his letter.

Private Gavin was buried on February 11th with full military honors, and the boys from Geneva served as pall bearers, at the request of the battery commander. He was carried to the grave on a caisson drawn by three teams.

Gavin was working in Geneva when he was drafted.

Mrs. T. H. Morcom of 460 West avenue has received word that her brother, Private Garfield Griffiths, was killed in action on October 30. He was a member of the 57th Regiment Coast Artillery Corps, Battery F, which left Rochester for Fort Hancock December 17, 1917, and left for overseas in May, 1918. The last communication received from him was written August 21, 1918.

Private Garfield Griffiths was an employe of the Rochester Department of Public Works. He was well known in athletic circles throughout the eastern states especially in northeast Pennsylvania where he had performed in a great many events. He was a winner of first prize in the 16-mile marathon race, May 30, 1908, at Carbondale, Pa., and scarcely any boxing or athletic event was run off in the hard coal section without Private Griffiths name being featured.

Times Union Jan. 9-1919

FRANK J. GAVIN of 217 Merriman street has been notified of the death of his son, Private William F. Gavin, of pneumonia in France on February 6. Private Gavin enlisted from Geneva in April and was assigned to the 308th Field Artillery. Besides his father and two sisters, Pauline and Mary Gavin of Geneva, Private Gavin leaves a brother, Sergeant Joseph P. Gavin of the 108th Infantry. A. E. F. Sergeant Gavin has been mentioned for bravery. He was lost in the Argonne forest for four days and was wounded. He is now at Madison Barracks.

Times Union Feb. 24-1919

**VETERAN OF WAR TO
BE BURIED TUESDAY**

D+C
**William M. Goebel Dies
Suddenly on Friday.**

Oct. 10-1920
The funeral of William M. Goebel, aged 83 years, who dropped dead on Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon from the family home, No. 59 Bloomfield street. Interment will be made in Mount Hope Cemetery. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Bertha Goebel, and one sister, Miss Martha Goebel.

Goebel was a member of the American Legion. He left the United States for foreign service on February 10, 1918, and became connected with the air service, being last assigned to Company S, First A. S. M. Regiment. He participated in the Somme defense on March 21 to 27, 1918, and in the battles at Champagne and the Marne from July 15 to 18, 1918. He arrived in the United States on June 18, 1919 and was discharged ten days later.

Private Edward Greene, jr., 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene, Westfall road, a member of Company B, 306th Infantry, has been killed in action. Private Greene left February 25th for Camp Devens and was sent to France six weeks later. He took part in the drive in the Aisne sector, and was gassed and bayoneted August 12th at Dead Man's Gulch. He returned to his company and September 5th in a terrific drive toward Bazoches he received a fatal wound. He has been cited by Major-general Alexander, 77th division, for bravery under shell fire. He leaves, besides his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Shaw and Mrs. William Causfield, and a brother, Private James Greene, 335th Field Artillery, in France. A requiem high mass will be offered in his memory Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Monica's church.

Post Nov. 30-1918

DEATHS—FUNERALS

1919
Jan. 21
LIEUTENANT DONALD GARBUTT.

Meets Death in an Aeroplane Accident
Post at Benbrook, Tex.

Lieutenant Donald Garbutt was killed in an airplane accident at Carruthers Field, Benbrook, Tex., January 13th. Garbutt enlisted in the aviation service a year ago last October and went to the Berkeley ground school. In October he won his commission as a lieutenant and was sent as an instructor to the Texas field where he met his death.

Lieutenant Garbutt, who was 21 years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garbutt, now living in Sheridan, Wyoming, and the grandson of Volney J. Garbutt, late of the town of Greece. He leaves three brothers, Earl E. Garbutt, now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France; Philip, now at college at Corvallis, Oregon, and Cameron Garbutt.



Lieutenant Edward F. Graham.

**NEWSWRITER IS
ON REPORT AS
KILLED IN WAR**
Post Sept. 19-18
NATIVE OF ROCHESTER WAS OF-
FICER IN ARTILLERY.

FROM REPORTER TO SOLDIER

Lieutenant Graham Resigned as War
Correspondent to Enter Service
—Rochester Soldier Killed.

Word was received here to-day of the death of Lieutenant Edward F. Graham, field artillery, killed in action August 22d, on the battlefield of France. Lieutenant Graham was well known here by a wide circle of friends. He was a son of George B. Graham, formerly connected with the Rochester office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, but now of Buffalo. Lieutenant Graham was born in Rochester 27 years ago. He began his education in the public schools here. When a lad he removed with his parents to Buffalo, where he was graduated by Lafayette High school.

Early in life Graham showed talent in newspaper work and on entering Cornell university he immediately qualified for a place on the editorial staff of the Cornell "Sun." After the completion of his college course he made an intensive study of finance with special reference to international bond issues. When the Ford peace ship made its famous trip, he was aboard as the representative of the Brooklyn "Eagle." Entering military service, he sailed for France in February. Subsequent letters indicated that he had been detached from the field artillery for a time and did observation work for the general staff. He is described by those who knew him here as a young man of extraordinary promise.

The only information of his death is contained in the following telegram directed to his father in Buffalo, Tuesday:

"Deeply regret to inform you that Lieutenant Edward F. Graham, field artillery, is officially reported as killed in action August 22d.

"Harris,

"Acting for Adjutant-general."

Daily Death Roll
Times Union
Last Salute Fired
By Comrades Of
Private Glovastke
Mch. 1920

Men attached to the local recruiting office of the United States army assisted in funeral services held yesterday afternoon for Frederick William Glovastke, late of Company C, 346th Infantry, 87th Division, U. S. A. Private Glovastke, who was recently discharged from the army owing to illness, died in this city from an affection of the lungs and the funeral service was held yesterday from his home 47 Priscilla street.

Interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery where the last volley was fired over the grave by a squad composed of Corporal Kenneth A. White, Corporal Bayrel Pate, Mechanic William W. Boyes, First Class Private William F. Carroll and First Class Private Joseph O'Malley. The firing squad was in charge of Corporal George E. Whittman.

PNEUMONIA KILLS *Feb. 23-*
PRIVATE WILLIAM *1919*
GAVIN IN FRANCE
Herald

Patrick J. Gavin of 217 Merriman Street has received word from the War Department of the death of his son, Private William Francis Gavin, in France. Private Gavin, the dispatch states, died of pneumonia February 6. He enlisted from Geneva April 25, was assigned to the 308th Field Artillery and arrived in France May 3. He was 26 years old.

Besides his father and two sisters, Pauline and Mary Gavin of Geneva, Private Gavin leaves a brother, Sergeant Joseph P. Gavin of the 108th Infantry, A. E. F. Sergeant Gavin has been mentioned for bravery. He was lost in the Argonne Forest for four days and was wounded. He is now at Madison Barracks.

Pete Gibbs Dies *Oct. 21*
From Pneumonia *1918*
At Camp Upton
Times Union

William H. Cass has received word of the death of his former stage partner, Pete Gibbs, a former Rochester boy, from pneumonia at Camp Upton where he was in training to go overseas. These two colored boys were well known in amateur theatrical circles six and more years ago, and since then have appeared from time to time on the professional stage. The loss of Pete, whose parents now live in New York, is a hard blow to Bill, as he and Pete had planned a song and dance act they were to put on after the war. Pete will be missed by his many friends, both white and colored, in Rochester.

Frank L. Guillod
Killed In Battle
Times Union

Definite information that Sergeant Frank L. Guillod was killed in action on June 11, 1918 at Bellau Wood has been received by the young athlete's father, Frank L. Guillod, from one of the men in the Sergeant's company. He was a member of the 5th Regiment of marines.

Guillod was reported missing some time ago and some hope was entertained by his friends that he had been captured. His father however, has felt certain that his boy was dead, as, he said, he would never allow himself to be taken prisoner.

Guillod was a well known athlete in Rochester, being a skillful boxer, an baseball, basketball and football player. He was captain of the Kodak Park basketball team. *Mch. 17 1919*

JOSEPH E. GREELEY.
Post
Funeral of Soldier Who Died at Syracuse Recruit Camp. *1918*
Oct. 17

The funeral of Private Joseph E. Greeley, who died at the Syracuse recruit camp, was held this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 206 Shelter place, and at 9 o'clock from St. Monica's church.

The following members of the Home Defense league participated: Musician, Sergeant B. V. Munson; firing squad, Corporal A. L. Mephram, privates R. R. Judd, H. Wooden, O. J. Nichols, W. J. Maloney; bearers, Sergeant Nicholas Karr, Privates A. V. Geyer, George Newman, F. B. Spencer, L. VanWinkle, F. E. Rapp.

DEATHS-FUNERALS *1918*
Post
Private Joseph G. Greeley. *Oct. 4*

Private Joseph G. Greeley died Wednesday at the Syracuse training camp. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greeley, of Rochester; three brothers, John A. Greeley, Edward Greeley, a salvage diver in the United States navy, and Charles A. Greeley, and four sisters, Ellen, Mary A. and Dolores Greeley and Mrs. George F. Perry, all of Rochester.

Herald
Clarence J. Gross.

Word was received yesterday of the death in Walter Reid Hospital in Washington, D. C., of Clarence J. Gross, son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Frank Gross of 4 Cleveland Place. He was called to Washington by the government as an electrician. His body will be brought home for burial. *Oct. 23-1918*

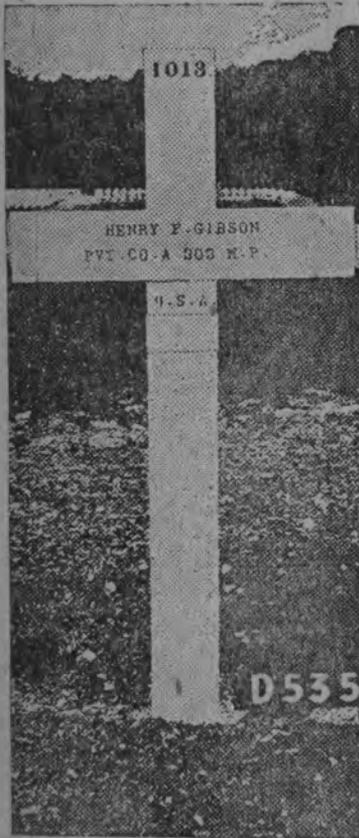
Times Union
ROCHESTER. *77*
1919

Died of Disease, Previously Reported Died.
Private.

Gachnasky, Adams, No. 100 Hudson ave.
899.

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Marks Flanders *Mch. 1*
Grave of Well *1920*
Herald Known Soldier



Somewhere in Flanders' far-off battlefields this little white cross marks the final resting place of a Rochester soldier, Private Henry F. Gibson, Company A, 303d Military Police, who died from pneumonia September 24, 1918. "Gibby" as "Harry" Gibson was best known to a wide circle of friends in Rochester, was superintendent of carriers of The Rochester Herald until he entered the service. His body is in the American Military Cemetery at Bazvilles, Vesges, France, and the photograph from which the above is reproduced, together with a memorial folder and a note of sympathy, have just been received from national headquarters of The American Red Cross in Washington by Mr. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson of 109 Wilmington Street.

DEATH OF ROCHESTER SOLDIER IS REPORTED

Armilo Gliottoni Said to Have Died of Accident.

In the official casualty list received yesterday from the War Department appears the name of Private Armilo Gliottoni, of No. 204 Brown street. He is reported as having died from "accident or other cause." James Gliottoni is given as the next of kin.

HOPE OF LIFE BEYOND GRAVE HELD OUT *Aug. 1918* BY PASTOR AT MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR *1918* FIRST MASON TO FALL ON FRENCH SOIL

Herald
Service of great solemnity in memory of the first Mason to die in action in France—Arthur E. Granneman—was conducted last evening in the rooms of Ancient Craft Lodge, F. and A. M., in Masonic Temple. Many of those who are bound to the memory of Granneman by fraternal ties and those of friendship listened to the ceremony, and many of the close, personal friends, relatives and members of the soldier's family attended.

The large lodge hall was lighted dimly, and its somber hangings formed a fitting background for the administering of the service. The text chosen by Rev. Harry Greensmith, pastor of North Baptist Church and chaplain of the lodge, formed the keynote of the ceremony.

Rev. Mr. Greensmith's address was based on the words, "If a Man Dies, Shall He Live Again?" He dwelt on the hope held out to mankind in the fourteenth chapter of the book of John, that man should rise from the grave to everlasting life. The chaplain was convinced, and he convinced many

of his hearers, that man should know his loved ones after the grave.

"The greatest reward that can fall to a soldier who gives his life in battle for a country such as this," he said, "is that he sacrificed his life in a holy cause."

Worthy Soldier and Friend.

Arthur E. Granneman was a member of the 37th Engineers, and he had been in action only a few months before receiving the wound that caused his death. Testimonials to his worth as a brother Mason and as a friend were given by Garry V. Kyle, master of the lodge, and Shindell G. Case. The opening prayer, in which supplication was made that victory might rest on the arms for whom so many are dying, was given by Rev. F. E. Bissell, curate of Christ Church.

Anthems softly sung by a mixed quartette from the First Baptist Church formed an impressive part of the service.

Rev. Mr. Greensmith officiated at the wedding of Mr. Granneman a number of months ago. The service was the first of the kind to be performed in Masonic Temple.

Death from Pneumonia.

Harry F. Gibson, 109 Wilmington street, member of Company A, Military Police, 78th division, is reported dead in France on September 24th following an attack of pneumonia. One of his friends wrote the news to Rochester friends, but confirmation has not been obtained from the War Department.

Gibson applied for induction and was called to the colors September 30, 1917. He was sent to Camp Dix for training and then overseas. He was graduated by East High school and before his entry to army service was secretary and treasurer of the McCord, Gibson & Stewart sporting goods store. He has been in France since June.

Post: Oct. 21 - 1918

Funeral of Sergeant Gottry.

The funeral of Sergeant Samuel M. Gottry, Jr., who died last Friday, was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the home at 52 Phelps avenue, the Rev. J. Francis O'Hern and the Rev. Alphonse Notebaert officiating. The following delegation from the First Company, Home Defense League, of which he was a member, acted as escort: Lieutenant H. M. Smith, Sergeant Nicholas Karr, Corporal J. A. Papineran and Privates J. Whitehouse and D. McCarthy. Bearers were Robert Tiernan, Paul Laabs, Michael Keegan, C. J. DeNeve, William Rowe and Richard Allen.

T. U. Oct. 29 - 1918

MORTUARY RECORD *1918*

Herald Dec. 4 1918
Funeral of Henry E. Guerinet.

The funeral of Henry E. Guerinet of the 2d Ambulance Company took place yesterday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of his brother, Dr. George W. Guerinet, 64 West Avenue, and at 9 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul's Church. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, Sergeant B. V. Munson; bearers, Sergeant J. A. J. Papineau, Corporal C. F. Raymond, Corporal H. C. Alexander, Private A. V. Geyer; firing squad, Sergeant Theodore B. Copenhagen, Sergeant E. R. Porter, Corporal A. J. Ritter, Privates L. J. Zimmer, E. M. Hart, E. J. Connor, W. S. Baird and G. Maughan.

Discharged Soldier *Mch. 19-1918* Post-Commits Suicide

Franklin G. Grover, 24 years of age, formerly of Rochester, recently discharged from the army, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid yesterday at his home, 192 West Fifth street, Oswego. The motive for the act is not definitely known but the police learned there had been trouble between the young man and his wife.

Grover made his home with his stepfather, John Bartlett, an employee of the New York Central, who was recently transferred to Oswego. He had been stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and was discharged in December. Besides his wife and son he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Livingston, of Elmira, and Mary Kelly, of Rochester, and one brother, Cleveland Grover of Rochester.

**OFFICIALLY LISTED
AS DEAD IN ACTION**

Ave.
John Gudinas Fell October
15th in France.
Feb. 16-1919



PRIVATE JOHN GUDINAS.

Anthony Gudinas, No. 136 Weyl street, has been officially notified that his nephew, John Gudinas, was killed in action on October 15th. Private Gudinas left Rochester with a draft contingent last April, and went overseas with the 310th Infantry. He previously was reported missing in action.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gott of 238 South Goodman street, formerly of Ogden, of the death of their only son, Private John Seymour Gott, in action in France on October 12. Private Gott was a member of the Lewis Machine Gun Company, 325th Infantry, 82d Division, and was 23 years of age.

He entered the service in September, 1917, and left with a Buffalo contingent for Camp Dix. He was later transferred to Camp Gordon, Georgia. When a call for volunteers to fill out the Georgia regiment to go overseas at once was made he responded and was sent to Camp Upton in April, 1918, soon after sailing overseas.

His regiment was the first one to be inspected by King George of England and a personal letter was sent to each soldier, signed by the king, commending them on their fine appearance. No details of his death have been received.

Private Gott was a member of Etollan Lodge, F. and A. M., of Spencerport. Previous to entering the service he was employed in Buffalo. Besides his parents he leaves three sisters, Dorothy, Marion and Genevieve Gott, all of Rochester. He was a nephew of Mrs. William M. Clark of Parma and Mrs. Helen Vroom of Spencerport.

Times Dec. 3. 1918

**Rochester Man Listed
As Victim Of Influenza**
Times-Union Dec. 27-1918

In the list of deaths from Spanish influenza at the Syracuse Recruit Camp appears the name of William E. Gorsa of Rochester. The directory fails to show any such man residing in Rochester, and none of the local boards has the record of any such man inducted into service from Rochester or Monroe County. Conditions at the training camps have become such that the call for men to entrain early in October have been cancelled temporarily. Syracuse has been compelled to issue an appeal for help in fighting the epidemic, all available nurses being either at work or victims of the disease and a dozen other cities have been asked to send nurses. Rochester has not yet received a call from Syracuse, but Rochester nurses to the number of half a score or more are assisting in the fight in Boston.

Private William C. Gurgel, 287 Sixth street, is reported killed in action September 28th. He was a member of Company H, 310th Infantry, and left Rochester for Camp Dix April 28th. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gurgel; three brothers, Frank Gurgel, of Camp McClellan, Ala., and Clarence and Edward Gurgel, of Rochester, and five sisters, Mrs. A. Kuhn, Mrs. J. Kuhn, Mrs. R. Matzer, Mrs. J. DeWolf and Clara Gurgel.

Post. Oct. 24-1918

Private Daniel J. Goho is reported killed in action on to-day's casualty list. The relative to be notified is given as Mrs. Elizabeth Goho of 187 Lyndhurst Street. Private Alexander Gorczenski, nearest relative, Roman Gorczenski of 19 McGirken Street, has died of wounds and Private Walter J. Bauer died in France of disease.

Herald Dec. 17-1918

Lieutenant Ward Ellsworth Grant, formerly of Rochester, died at Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., of influenza and pneumonia. His wife lives in Los Angeles, Cal. He is also survived by two sons and three brothers.

Herald Oct. 28. 1918

CAUSES.
Privates Walter Golba, Martin Burak, 1045 Hudson avenue, Rochester, N. Y.; William J. G. Groth, Buffalo, N. Y.

Post Aug. 8-1918

Goodwin, New York city. John J. Gorczanski, Gregory Gorczanski, 153 Syke street, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles J.

Post. Dec. 20-1918

Gampanz, 170 Frank street, Rochester, N. Y.; Harry Greenblatt, New York city;

Post Nov. 15. 1918

Private Frederick J. Green. Private Frederick J. Green died on Wednesday at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., aged 21 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Loreta Praehler Green; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Green, and three sisters, the Misses Gertrude, Agnes and Florence Green. The remains will be brought to Rochester and taken to the home of the parents at 88 DeWitt Street.

Herald, Oct. 2-1918

Private Arthur Paul Gartner of 4 Orleans Street is reported dead of disease on to-day's casualty list. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Gartner of 4 Orleans Street, has received no official news of her son's death. On December 5 she received a telegram saying that her son had been severely wounded in action, but nothing further has reached her regarding his condition or whereabouts.

Herald, Dec. 15-1918

Correction in Casualty List.

In the current casualty list issued from Washington a correction is made in the case of Private Adam Gachinsky of 160 Hudson Avenue, Rochester. Private Gachinsky was previously reported died, and is now reported died of disease. His next of kin is given as John Liguco.

Herald, May. 1-1919

DEATHS-FUNERALS
Post July 28
William G. Gurgel, 1961

A military funeral for William G. Gurgel was held yesterday afternoon from the home, 228 Fernwood avenue. Members of the American Legion were bearers and composed the firing squad. Burial was in Mt. Hope. Private Gurgel was a member of Company H, 310th Infantry, and he was killed in action September 28, 1918.

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**Rochester Soldier Who
Lost His Life Fighting
in the Argonne Sector**
Herald July 19



PRIVATE T. RAYMOND GLEASON, Company A, 326th Infantry, 82d Division, who died October 17, 1918, of wounds received in the Argonne Forest, October 15, 1918. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gleason of 199 Warwick Avenue. He leaves, besides his parents, five sisters, Mrs. J. E. Morrow and the Misses Ella, Margaret, Elizabeth and Kathryn Gleason. The body has arrived at Hoboken from France and will be forwarded to Rochester for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gleason, of No. 139 York street, have been officially noti-



Let C Nov 17, 18
T. RAYMOND GLEASON.

fied of the death of their only son, T. Raymond Gleason, who died on October 17th from wounds received in action. Private Gleason left Rochester on September 29, 1917, for Camp Dix, and later was transferred to Camp Gordon, where he was attached to Company A, 326th Infantry. He sailed for France in the latter part of April of this year. Beside his parents he leaves five sisters, Mrs. Marie Morrow, and the Misses Ella, Margaret, Elizabeth and Kathryn Gleason. A requiem high mass will be celebrated on Wednesday morning, November 20th, at 9 A. M., at St. Augustine's Church.

**Private Holtzman
Killed By Shock
Of Exploding Shell**
Times Union

Details of the death of Private Sol H. Holtzman are contained in a letter to his brother, Meyer H. Holtzman, of 420 Harvard street, from Lieutenant Wesley Morris, Jr., of Company F, 148th Infantry, which follows:

"Private Holtzman was instantly killed by the shock of an exploding shell on the last day of the Lys-Escout offensive in Belgium on November 4.

"Our division, the 37th, was sent to Belgium during the last part of October to aid the French. We started near Olense and drove the Germans across the Escout River. Company F was entrenched in a railroad cut near the town of Henvel on November 4 when the German heavy artillery located near Ghent laid a heavy barrage on our lines.

"During this barrage a shell struck near the shelter of Private Holtzman, killing him instantly and wounding a comrade who was with him. He must have died of shock, because I could not find a mark on him when I went to him. His grave is located near the town of Henvel, Belgium.

"Private Holtzman joined us at Camp Lee, Va. He served with us in the front line in the Baccarat sector. He was with us in the fierce fighting in the Argonne forest from September 25 to October 1. After a short stay in the front line before Metz we went to Belgium. He was always ready for any duty. His specialty was rifle grenades and he had no equal in our company.

"My boys are more than comrades of mine. I was talking to Private Holtzman on the afternoon of November 4. He expressed a desire to visit his parents before returning to the United States after the war. I am proud to have had your brother as one of my company. No man ever served his country more faithfully."

George A. Grenville.

The funeral of George A. Grenville, formerly of Rochester, who died Saturday in Buffalo, aged 67 years, took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from 131 Allen Street and at 9.30 o'clock from Our Lady of Victory Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. Mr. Grenville was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was known to National Guardsmen of the 90s as the veteran first sergeant of the old 1st Separate Company of Rochester, which became Company H, 108th Infantry, and is now the Howitzer Company, 3d N. Y. Infantry. Mr. Grenville attained the grade of first lieutenant while in the service.

Herald June 1-1918

Funeral of Arthur P. Gartner.

The funeral of Arthur P. Gartner, son of John Gartner, of this city, who was killed in France, took place yesterday from Trinity Lutheran Church. Interment was made in Mount Hope cemetery. The bearers were C. Walcawke, Fred Walcawke, R. E. Doyle, Albert Doud, Henry Eiler, Richard Dumphy. The bugler was Sergeant Waterman. All wore uniforms. Members of the club to which Mr. Gartner belonged attended the funeral.

H.C. July 31-1921

**Soldier's Mother
Receives 'D.S.' Medal
From Gen. Pershing**
Times Union

A "Distinguished Service" medal was received yesterday by Mrs. William J. Higginson of 986 Harvard street, from Brigadier-General C. H. Lauchheimer of the U. S. Marine Corps in behalf of her son, First Sergeant William J. Higginson, 29 years old, who was killed at Chateau Thierry on June 6.

Although Sergeant Higginson didn't need to lead his company, he insisted on that privilege and he attacked with unusual courage and coolness. He was caught in a machine gun nest and shot twice through the neck but killed two Huns before he made the "supreme sacrifice."

The medal was awarded in July by General Pershing but it did not get to Mrs. Higginson until yesterday. General Lauchheimer penned the following eulogy of Sergeant Higginson:

"I know that you will cherish the possession of this cross in memory of your son who so gloriously upheld the traditions of the service by making the supreme sacrifice for his country."

The medal is a bronze cross, dependent from a bar, and has the words "For Valor" inscribed across the face of it.

**ROCHESTER SOLDIER
DIES FROM WOUNDS**

D. J. E.
Another Reported Missing

Returns to Duty.
July 18-1919

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hogan, of No. 354 Post avenue, of the death of their son, Andrew V. Hogan, Hogan, who was with the 310th Infantry, was reported as missing in action on January 18th. In today's casualty list he is reported as having died of wounds.

Findlay Henderson was killed in action October 11th. Private Henderson enlisted last May in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. He leaves two brothers, James, of England, and Sergeant Peter Henderson, of the American Expeditionary forces; two sisters, Mrs. John Rogers, of Scotland, and Jean Henderson, of Los Angeles, Cal. He was a member of Clan McNaughton.

Post Jan. 7-1919

Son of Clinton N. Howard Missing with Seaplane

D. & C.

Apr. 27 - 1919

Clinton N. Howard left Rochester for Boston last night on receiving a message saying that no trace had been found of his son, John B. Howard, of the naval aviation service, who was one of three men in a seaplane that became disabled and fell into the sea Friday when returning from Boston to Chatham, Mass. The plane had gone to Boston to take part in the celebration in honor of the Twenty-sixth Division and was on its way to its base when it fell.

In the machine besides young Howard were Lieutenant J. B. Buchanan and Bernard Tornes, radio operator. Yesterday three seaplanes and several submarine chasers searched for the missing machine, but met with no success.

The machine is said to be of the H type, one of the largest and most modern seaplanes in use, and officials at the Chatham station give it as their opinion that it would require an unusually heavy sea to sink it.

Confirm Ensign Howard's Death

May 19 - 1919

After a ten-day visit to Boston in vain search for some word of his son, Ensign John Howard, who was lost at sea when a navy airplane crashed into the water in a storm, Clinton N. Howard last evening received official confirmation from Washington of his son's death. Mr. Howard states that not one of the three men in the airplane has been found, though parts of their clothing and other personal effects have been washed up at various points on the beach.

Chimes For Lake Ave. Church Gift Of Clinton N. Howard

Most Complete Set in United States Will Be a Memorial to the Donor's Son, Ensign John Gough Howard, Who Was Killed While in Service in the World War.

D. & C.

May 26 - 1920

A set of chimes, to be the most complete set in the United States, will be placed in the belfry at Lake Avenue Baptist Church, the gift of Clinton N. Howard, in memory of his son, Ensign John Gough Howard, who died in the service of his country when his hydro-aeroplane was lost at sea off the New England coast on April 25, 1919.

Details of the gift have not been announced, as neither Mr. Howard nor the Rev. Albert W. Beaven, pastor of Lake Avenue Church, would make a statement this morning.

However, it is understood that George E. Fisher, organist at the church, has inspected various sets of chimes in large cities throughout the country. The average chime has 11 bells, the largest 13, and the new Lake avenue church set will have 20 bells, operated electrically from the console of the organ. The cost has not been made known, although it is understood that it will run well into the thousands. Formal announcement of the gift will be made Sunday evening at the church by Mr. Howard.

Ensign John Gough Howard would, had he lived three weeks after the tragedy that ended his life, have been 22 years old. He graduated from West High School, entering Amherst College in the Fall of 1915 to lay the foundation for a study of international law, with an ambition to fit himself for the diplomatic service. In his freshman year he won the oratorical endowment prize and in his sophomore year he was managing and associate editor of the Student, chairman of the membership committee of the Y. M. C. A., member of the Student Council, manager of the Press Bureau, secretary of the Students' Association and member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He enlisted in the Naval Aviation as a student volunteer after the declaration of war, and received his commission at Pensacola in December following.

On April 25, 1919, he with two



ENSIGN JOHN GOUGH HOWARD.

brother officers, was ordered to make the flight to Boston in a raging wind, as part of the welcome home of the 26th Division, and on the return flight to Chatham Air Station the plane went into the sea in one of the fiercest storms of the winter. No trace of the men was ever found. The last news came by carrier pigeon, dated at 2 p. m., an eight word message, which stated that they were in the sea.

DIES AFTER SAFELY REACHING AMERICA

D. & C.

Influenza and Meningitis
Fatal to Soldier.
Feb. 4 - 1919



LEMUEL HORTON.

Lemuel Horton, son of Mrs. Mary E. Horton, died at the U. S. General Hospital at Lakewood, N. J., of influenza and spinal meningitis, which he contracted as an after-effect. He was sent back to the United States from France after having been ill for several weeks. He arrived in Newport News the day before Thanksgiving. His recovery seemed assured until about two week ago.

Private Horton was a member of the 351st Aero Squadron. He was employed in the Rochester and Syracuse trolley station at Newark before enlisting on December 8, 1917. He trained in Texas until July of last year when he was sent overseas. Burial services in his honor were held at Newark and interment was made at Hall. He was 19 years old.

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Corp. Hersekorn
Dies Of Injuries
Times-Union



Nov. 25 - 1918
CORP. ALFRED C. HERSEKORN.

Mrs. C. Hersekorn of 452 Maplewood avenue has received word from the War Department that her son, Corporal Alfred C. Hersekorn of the 114th United States Infantry, who was wounded October 13, died of injuries on October 23. His regiment took part in some of the sharpest fighting of the war.

Corporal Hersekorn was born in Passaic, N. J., but had lived in Rochester since he was four years of age and was educated in Rochester schools. He enlisted in the Fifth New Jersey Guard in July, 1916, and saw service at the Mexican border. He was called back into service when the United States entered the war and was trained at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., and sailed from Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va., last June.

It was reported that the "Old Fighting Fifth," as the regiment is called, was gassed and heavily shelled. A French major said the men had made the best advance of any troops he had seen.

Corporal Hersekorn leaves his mother, a brother, Edmund, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Harold Dukocher of 452 Maplewood avenue and Mrs. B. Scheffler of Passaic, N. J.



Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. P. Hasenpflug of 35 Holbrook street that their son, Howard C. Hasenpflug of the Third Machine Gun battalion, died ofobar pneumonia on October 2. Private Hasenpflug enlisted on May 4, 1917, and was sent to Texas. Besides his parents he is survived by four sisters.

H. C. Hasenpflug sisters.

Times Nov. 27 - 1918

Rochester Mother Gets Son's ^{Jan. 14 1919}
Post Distinguished Service Cross

From a grateful government one Rochester mother has received its token of appreciation of her supreme gift—the sacrifice of a son on the altar of his country. The token is a bronze cross bearing the simple inscription—"For Valor." It is the United States distinguished Service Cross, the most coveted award which the American government has to give and goes to those who by conspicuous gallantry or extraordinary heroism are deemed to have won it.

The cross was given to Mrs. William J. Higginson, 986 Harvard street, as her son, First Sergeant William J. Higginson, 45th company, Fifth regiment, U. S. Marine corps, to whom it was awarded, died in the winning of

it. The cross was awarded by General Pershing last July but did not arrive until yesterday.

The following letter from Brigadier-general C. H. Lauchheimer of the Marine corps accompanied the cross:

"My Dear Mrs. Higginson:

"It gives me great pleasure to transmit herewith the Distinguished Service Cross which has been posthumously awarded your son, First Sergeant William J. Higginson, Marine corps, for his gallant and conspicuous conduct in action against the enemy at Chateau Thierry France, June 6, 1918."

"I know that you will cherish the possession of this cross in memory of your son who so gloriously upheld the traditions of the service in making the supreme sacrifice for his country."

D.C. Dec. 15 - 1918



CORPORAL RAY C. HOPKINS.

Mrs. Harriet Hopkins has been notified of the death of her son, Corporal Ray C. Hopkins, of Company D, 145th Infantry, who was killed in action on September 29th. Corporal Hopkins was a member of the National Guard for three years and was stationed at Vancouver, Wash. He re-enlisted in April, 1917, and was at Camp Lee, Va., until he sailed for overseas in May. He leaves three brothers, Private Ross M. Hopkins, of Company H, 108th Infantry; Lloyd Hopkins, of East Rochester, and Albert Hopkins, of Rochester, and one sister, Mrs. Hulbert Guetig, of Pittsburg.

Private Louis R. Healt, 417 Lake avenue.

Post Nov. 29 - 1918

Killed - KILLED IN ACTION 1919

Corporal Arthur C. W. Hecht, Mrs. Crina Hecht, 1 Miller street, Rochester, N. Y.

ROCHESTER YOUTH DIES AT
NAVAL TRAINING STATION

Headed May 1st
The friends and relatives of Seaman James Hayner were deeply grieved to hear of his sudden death from pneumonia, Wednesday evening, at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Until two months ago he resided in Rochester with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Hayner of 55 Sycamore Street. After having been rejected at the Rochester recruiting station several times for being under age, James Hayner, by persistent effort, finally succeeded in enlisting in the navy in New York City and was assigned to the Newport Training Station. Until a week ago, when he was taken suddenly ill, he had enjoyed the best of health and was enjoying his life in the service. He leaves, besides his parents, one sister, Juanita L. Hayner, and a number of relatives and friends in Rochester and vicinity. The body reached Rochester yesterday and the funeral will take place to-day.

Times Oct. 21 - 1918



PRIVATE EDWARD C. HERY

Private Edward C. Hery, who was killed in action on September 21, left Rochester last April for Camp Dix and sailed for France in May. He was a member of Company M, 319th Infantry. Private Hery's home in this city was at 54 Villa street.

**Navy Recruit Dies at
Great Lakes Station**



Herald Oct. 3-1918
CARL C. HASSEBAUER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocchus Hassebauer of 321 Emerson Street, who died last Sunday morning at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago. He had been in the navy since last April. The remains have been brought to Rochester. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home, and at 9 o'clock from Holy Rosary Church. He entered the naval service last April.



CORP. RAYMOND HASENAUER.

May 1918
**Military Funeral
Is Held Today For
Corp. R. Hasenauer**

Times-Union
Military funeral services for Corporal Raymond Hasenauer, a member of the American Expeditionary Forces who died in service in France, were held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 169 Jerold street, and at 9 o'clock from St. Francis Xavier Church, Bay street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the rector, the Rev. Michael Krishchel. The Rev. John Baier of Holy Family Church was deacon and the Rev. George Weismann of St. Francis Xavier Church was sub-deacon. Draped with an American flag the casket was borne by men who had served with Corporal Hasenauer. Interment was in the family lot in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Rev. John McMahon, chaplain of St. Ann's home, pronounced final absolution at the grave. The following men formed a squad that fired a salute as the body was lowered into the grave, Sergeant W. Groell, Freeman Tucker, Bugler Sergeant Albert Waterman, Corporal Case, Corporal Carter, Private Madad and Private Hoff. Bugler Waterman sounded taps.

Corporal Hasenauer, who was a member of Company F, 148th Infantry, died October 31, 1918. The body was brought to Rochester Sunday morning.



PRIVATE RAYMOND A. HORSWELL.



PRIV. RAYMOND A. HORSWELL,
Killed in Action.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horswell of 26 Bardin Street have received an official telegram informing them that their son, Raymond A. Horswell of Company B, 310th Infantry, was killed in action on September 27. He left for France last May as a machine gunner attached to his company.

Private Edwin J. Hilsinger, whose nearest relative is Mrs. Louisa Hilsinger of 787 Hudson Avenue, previously reported missing in action, is now officially listed as dead, and Private Wesley John Christian, whose nearest relative is G. D. Christian of 134 Avis Street, previously listed as died of wounds, is now reported killed in action with the Marine Corps.

Herald May 4-1919

Private Sol Holtzman, Company M, 148th Infantry, has been killed in action. He previously was reported missing. He formerly lived with his brother, Harry Holtzman, at 907 Harvard Street, but at the time he entered the service was in the clothing business at Penn Yan. He leaves two brothers and two sisters, all of Rochester.

Herald Dec. 2-1918

Private John J. Hahn, Jr., died Monday evening at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, aged 21 years. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hahn of 456 Glenwood avenue. He left Rochester last September for Camp Jackson and was assigned to



PRIVATE JOHN J. HAHN, JR.

Battery E, 1st Regiment Field Artillery. He was prepared to sail for France when peace was declared. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Charles and Gerard of Rochester, and five sisters, Mrs. P. H. Heffeman, of New York, Mrs. Forrest Robbins, and the Misses Edith Esther and Irma Hahn of Rochester. The body arrived in Rochester this morning and was taken to the family home. He was formerly an employe of the Union & Advertiser.

**Military Funeral
for Murdered Man**

Post-1920
The funeral of Harold S. Holmes, 30, who was stabbed to death Friday afternoon by Thomas Cleary in Wulf's hotel, State and Factory streets, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from 196 Main street west, with full military honors. Rev. Clinton Wunder, of Central Presbyterian church and chaplain of Monroe County American Legion, will officiate. Members of the Legion will act as pall bearers. Interment will be made in soldiers' plot at Mt. Hope cemetery.

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Sergeant Hutter *Dec. 6*
Dies As Result *1920*
Times Of Gas Poison
Union

Sergeant Elmer A. Hutter, who served with the United States Marines in France during the World War, died Saturday in Rochester General Hos-



Sergeant Elmer A. Hutter.

pital, aged 22 years from complications resulting from gas poisoning received while in service. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter of 152 McNaughton street and leaves besides his parents, two brothers, Harold and Carl Hutter, and one sister, Miss Hazel Hutter.

Sergeant Hutter was born in Rochester November 1, 1898, and received his education in Public School 36 and Washington Junior High School. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps for service overseas, December 5, 1917, and trained at Paris Island, S. C. He reached France in March, 1918, was assigned to the 74th Company, 6th Regiment of Marines, attached to the Second Division.

The regiment received orders to move on the night of May 30 and after a ride of 36 hours in trucks without rest and a hike in the darkness for several hours, they took up positions on the edge of a wheatfield, bordering the now famous Belleau wood. The next morning saw the advance guard of the German drive upon them. For 21 days the battle raged, in the course of which the division suffered severe losses, but held the drive in check.

Sergeant Hutter, then a corporal, was under fire continuously for 20 days. One of his most prized possessions was a watch of curious design, taken from the body of a huge Bavarian soldier, whom Hutter killed after a bayonet struggle lasting 10 minutes.

Several gas attacks were put over by the Germans and one of these on June 21 caught Hutter before he could get his mask on, as a result of this he was totally blind five weeks and it was only after several months in various hospitals that he regained his voice.

Mrs. Edward Hottenstein of 712 Campbell street, has received word of the death of her husband, Corporal

Edward Hottenstein of Company A, 3d Infantry, who died of wounds in English hospital on October 22.

Dec. 1918

He arrived in the United States in January, 1919. For several months he was on recruiting duty in this city for the marins corps. He received his final discharge September 17, 1920. Apparently he was in excellent health, but the German gas, taken into his system over two years before finally accomplished its deadly work.

The funeral tomorrow will be private, from his late residence, 152 McNaughton street. He was a charter member of William H. Cooper Marine Post of the American Legion of this city, members of which will attend the funeral in a body. Post members are requested to call O. D. Metz, post president, Glenwood 349 or Main 4730-M, for instructions.



SERGEANT J. HOLAHAN,
Killed in Action.

Sergeant John T. Holahan, son of the late James, and Mrs. Mary Holahan of 1496 Main street east, a member of the Machine Gun Company of the 108th Infantry, was killed in action in the St. Quentin drive September 29.

Sergeant Holahan, who was 24 years of age, was a graduate of school 27 and previous to enlisting was in the employ of his uncle, Thomas Holahan.

When this country entered the war, "Jack," as he was known to his friends, was one of the first Rochester boys to volunteer. He went overseas last May and has since been in active service. Letters received by his mother from surviving members of the company testify to the high esteem in which he was held by his comrades, his genial, happy disposition making him a general favorite.

Sergeant Holahan is survived by his mother, two sisters, Mrs. August Bhum, and Mrs. Raymond Stephan; and two brothers, Henry of Camp McClellan and Clark of this city. The body will be brought home at a later date.

Times Nov. 8-1919

Times-Union
Masses for Soldiers.

A requiem mass was celebrated this morning at 8 o'clock, in Corpus Christi Church, for Sergeant John T. Holahan, son of Mrs. Mary Holahan Reberg of 1496 Main street east. Sergeant Holahan was killed in action in the St. Quentin drive.

Requiem high mass will be held on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament for Henry S. Gibson of 109 Wilmington street, who died of disease overseas.

8181 - 26 20th

PRIVATE HOGAN
PROBABLY DEAD

Times-Union
Brother of Rochester Boy
Receives Word That Latter
Was Wounded in Action
and Missing.

Apr. 3 - 1919
James Hogan of 769 Lake avenue received word from Adjutant-General Harris at Washington this morning that his brother, Private Andrew V. Hogan, Company M, 810th Infantry, 78th Division, has been officially reported as wounded, degree undetermined, and missing in action since September 22, 1918. Private Hogan's brother has feared the worst ever since letters to the soldier were returned unopened from France last December, but until this morning the Washington officials were unable to furnish any definite information about



PRIVATE ANDREW V. HOGAN.

him. It seems certain that the young man died of wounds on the battlefield.

This morning's dispatch clears up contradictory messages received recently. A letter from Private Hogan's commanding officer received a few days ago stated that Hogan was wounded by enemy shrapnel on September 22 and had been taken to an evacuation hospital. Neither the officer nor any member of Hogan's company, the letter stated, had received any word from him since. Adjutant-General Harris' telegram seems to prove that the commanding officer was mistaken.

The last letter received here from the soldier came through about September 1 last, just before the 78th Division took the offensive in the St. Mihiel drive. This morning's dispatch seems to dispel all hope that Private Hogan is alive.

Private Hogan was born in Holley and was graduated from Holley High School in 1908. He taught the district school between Holley and Brockport and also the school at Redman's Corners. In 1911 he completed a course of study at the Rochester Business Institute and took a position in the office of the Rochester Railway Signal Company at Lincoln park.

Private Hogan was an accomplished violinist, a pupil of Professor Eggleston of Albion. He left Rochester for Camp Dix on April 4, 1918. After six weeks' training he was sent overseas, arriving in France about June 1. He wrote to his brother frequently from overseas, always stating that he preferred the United States to any

other country. The War Department and the Red Cross have promised to investigate further in the hope of locating exactly the young soldier's fate.

Casualty List Confirms News Of Soldier's Death In Action

Times-Union
Today's casualty list confirms the death of Private Charles C. Heines. Notice of his death was communicated to Mrs. Elizabeth Heines, the mother, several days ago at the home, 1 1-2 St. Jacob street, and the fact published in The Times-Union. Privates Heines was killed in action on July 28.

Private Heines was a member of Company J, 157th Infantry. He was 32 and enlisted on October 2, 1917. He was a member of Holy Redeemer Church. He is survived by his mother, three sisters, Miss Madeline Heines, Mrs. D. Gray and Mrs. J. Usselmann, and five brothers, Albert, a machinist on the U. S. S. Arizona, and George, Paul, Robert and Bernard Heines, all of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horn of Summerville boulevard have received a telegram from the War Department stating that their son, Private Herman E. Horn of Company L, 26th Infantry, was severely wounded in action on July 16. Private Horn enlisted in May, 1917. Before leaving Rochester he was a chauffeur employed by the E. W. Edwards store.



PRIVATE CHARLES C. HEINES.

Private John J. Hahn, jr.

Private John J. Hahn, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hahn, of 456 Glenwood avenue, died Monday at Camp Jackson, S. C., aged 21 years. He was a member of Battery E, 1st Regiment, Field Artillery. He left Rochester last September for Camp Jackson, where he had been in training since that time. He leaves his parents; two brothers, Charles and Gerard Hahn of Rochester, and five sisters, Mrs. P. H. Heffernan, of New York city and Jeannette, Edith, Esther and Irene Hahn, of Rochester. The body will arrive in Rochester tomorrow and will be taken to the home.

Post Jan. 2, 1919

Daily Death Roll.

Jan. 4, 1919

Funeral of Private Hahn.

The funeral of Private John J. Hahn, Jr., who died at Camp Jackson on December 30, took place at the family home, 456 Glenwood avenue at 9:30 o'clock this morning and at 10 o'clock at Holy Rosary Church. The Rev. Arthur Hughes celebrated requiem high mass. The bearers were Matt Lorschieder, Carl Schaefer, Charles Hahn, Cecil Crully, Frank Holland and Emil O'Neil. A military escort was in charge of Corporal Charles J. Parschall from Co. A, N. Y. Guard. Burial was in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Times Union

Body of Sergeant Hammond Brought Home from France

Post
Raised from its temporary resting place in a French cemetery, the body of Sergeant Raymond S. Hammond, many months after his death, has been brought home to its final rest. The body arrived in Rochester this morning over the New York Central railroad, under escort of a sergeant, in a flag-draped case, and was taken to the family home, 9 Fern street, where a military funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Burial will be at Mt. Hope.

1918, and was sent to Camp Johnson, Ga., for training. In a few days he was started overseas. He is reported to have been ill on arrival in France and bronchial pneumonia developed which resulted in his death only a month after he had enlisted. He was buried in a cemetery near the hospital where he died.

He leaves his father, Grant Hammond, and one brother, Harold Hammond. He was 23 years old. This is one of the first bodies of the soldiers who gave their lives overseas to be brought home for burial.

Sergeant Hammond enlisted in the Motor Transport corps in September,

Dies From Pneumonia.

Sergeant Raymond S. Hammond of Motor Truck Company 485, died on October 14 in a hospital in France. Sergeant Hammond was taken ill with influenza on the boat going overseas and his illness developed into pleurapneumonia. He was removed to the hospital from the boat and died two days afterward. Sergeant Hammond, who was 23 years of age, leaves his



SERGEANT RAYMOND HAMMOND,
Died From Pneumonia.

7 Oct. 6 - 1918
father, Grant Hammond of 9 Fern street; one brother, Harold S. Hammond; an uncle, William H. Serikhard of Conesus; two aunts, Mrs. Emil Ludekens and Mrs. Frederick Howard of Rochester, and several relatives at Ballston Spa. Before entering the army Sergeant Hammond was employed in this city by the German Insurance Company and the Security Trust Company.

MORTUARY RECORD

July 24
Herald
Funeral of Sergeant R. S. Hammond:
The funeral of Sergeant Raymond S. Hammond, a veteran of the World War, who died in France, took place yesterday afternoon with military honors from the home of his parents at 9 Fern Street. The service was in charge of Robertshaw Post of the American Legion, which provided an armed escort composed of Carl R. Stephany, William Cavanaugh, H. A. Taft, T. F. Vogt, Thomas Stanton, J. J. Daley, Harry Munch, William Jager, Charles O. Morse and J. Remillard. "Taps" was sounded by R. J. Bishop and three volleys were fired over the grave when the body was laid to rest in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Sergeant Hammond enlisted in the Motor Transport Corps in September, 1918, and trained at Camp Jackson, Georgia. He was taken ill soon after the arrival of his unit in France and death resulted from bronchial pneumonia. His body was recently raised from the cemetery near the military hospital where he died and sent to America.

Sergeant Hammond was 23 years of age. He leaves his father, Grant Hammond, and one brother, Harold Hammond, also two aunts, Mrs. Ferd Harvard and Mrs. Emil Ludekina. *1920*

Joseph B. Nevins, Malone, N. Y.; Sol Holtzman, Harry Holtzman, 8 Grand street, Rochester, N. Y.; Walter C. Gray, *Post Dec. 7*

DIED OF WOUNDS

Private Merton E. Hegeman, No. 41 Short street. *Post Jan. 2, 1919*

Private Bernard Heinsler is also on this morning's casualty list. He is reported to have died of disease while in camp. His parents, Joseph A. and Emma Heinsler, live at 42 Dale Street. *Herald Sept. 30 - 1918*

Private James Hollenbeck of Battery A, 34th Field Artillery, now at Camp McClellan, Ala., has received word that his brother, Private George Hollenbeck, died in France on October 19 of pneumonia. *Herald Dec. 10 - 1918*

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Hochstein, Violinist, Killed in Action Oct. 15

Post-*Jan. 27* 1919

MOTHER NOTIFIED BY THE RED CROSS

Young Man Who Had Splendid Career
as Musician Gives His Life
for His Country.

Confirmation of the reported death in action October 15th of Lieutenant David Hochstein, was received in a telegram from the Red Cross, to-day by his mother at her home, 421 Joseph avenue. Search for Hochstein was begun by Rochester friends and relatives more than a month ago, after nothing had been heard from him for several weeks.

Giving up his career which was rapidly gaining him the reputation of the foremost American violinist, Hochstein enlisted in the army in September, 1917. He was assigned to the 306th Infantry and was soon promoted to be sergeant band conductor of the regiment.

Arrived overseas early last spring, he asked for assignment to active service with the fighting units. Promotion continued and in a short time he was commissioned a first lieutenant and assigned to the 60th Infantry.

Fighting through the summer drive at Verdun, he entertained his comrades with concerts behind the lines when they were in rest billets. On October 8th he played at a concert in Nancy and the following day wrote to his managers in New York enclosing a copy of the programme and the notices he received in the Nancy newspapers. In his letter he added that the regiment expected to return to the firing line the following day.

Death came to him a week after the concert. When nothing was heard from him search was begun and the



DAVID HOCHSTEIN,
Rochester Musician, Killed in Action.

Red Cross and governmental agencies were enlisted in the hope of finding him. The telegram received to-day is an announcement of his death cabled from Red Cross headquarters in Berne, Switzerland.

Born in Rochester, David Hochstein received his early education in the public schools, and was graduated from East High school about 1910. Completing his training in Rochester, he went to Europe for additional instruction from Auer, the great violin master. He played abroad, attaining success and popularity and on his return to New York, after his first appearance in concert, was deemed by some of the leading musical critics as one of the very best of American violinists. He had been soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra and other similar organizations on concert tours of the country.

Cablegram from Berne, Switzerland, Confirms Reported Death of David Hochstein, Young Rochester Violinist

Herald *Jan. 28-1919*

Mrs. Helena Hochstein of 421 Joseph Avenue received a cablegram from the Red Cross yesterday, confirming the previously reported death of her son, Lieutenant David Hochstein, well known Rochester violinist.

the distinction of being the first violinist in America, young Hochstein gave up his career and enlisted in the U. S. Army in September, 1917. He was assigned to the 306th Infantry and soon was promoted to be sergeant band conductor of the regiment. After arriving in Europe, he asked for assignment to the actual fighting forces and shortly thereafter was promoted to be a first lieutenant and assigned to the 60th Infantry.

On October 8, 1918, he played in Nancy and received very high commendation from the newspapers of that city, being referred to as a marvel of his instrument. Death came to him only a week after the concert. He was born in Rochester and received his early education in the public schools, being graduated from East High School about 1910. After training in Rochester, he went to Europe and studied under the direction of Auer, the great violin master. He attained great popularity as a result of appearing in concerts abroad. Returning to New York City he appeared in public and was hailed as one of the greatest American violinists.



DAVID HOCHSTEIN.

It was reported that Lieutenant Hochstein was killed in action October 15. Nevertheless, his friends and relatives organized a search for him more than a month ago. The cablegram yesterday, from Red Cross headquarters in Berne, Switzerland, dissipated the hope that he might be found alive. Though he was rapidly acquiring

Army Statistical Bureau Verifies Hochstein Death

D. & C. *Feb. 13-1919*

Coblentz, February 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Confirmation of the death of Lieutenant David Hochstein of Rochester, N. Y., the violinist, has been received here from the statistical bureau of the American Expeditionary Forces. Lieutenant Hochstein was killed in action on October 12th in the Argonne.

Four days before his death he gave a concert at Nancy, then went to the front with the Sixtieth Infantry.

Confirmation of Lieutenant Hochstein's death was received here on January 27th after many inquiries had been made by his friends and relatives.

77TH DIVISION PAPER PAYS TRIBUTE TO HOCHSTEIN

Herald *June 11*

Admiration for David Hochstein as a musician and respect for him as a soldier breathe from an article in Trench and Camp, the official publication of the 77th Division, to which Hochstein was attached, under the heading, "Hochstein Loved Country More Than Art and Now Sleeps with Brave in Argonne." Nearly two columns, with an excellent cut of the young musician, are devoted to a tribute to his artistry and his bravery. The report of Major Baldwin, the commanding officer of Hochstein's brigade, concerning the particulars of Hochstein's death is reproduced, as well as the outline of his career published in the Musical Courier.

Concerning Hochstein's popularity, the article says: "When Hochstein came to Camp Upton as a private he won the immediate esteem of officers and men. For here was a great musician, a violinist authorities rated as one of the best of the age, about whom there was none of the queerness so often associated with great musicians. Dave, as he was known by scores of men throughout the 77th Division, was a man, through and through, and a soldier. And his violin, handled with exquisite artistry and fine feeling, lifted thousands of his fellow soldiers to higher thoughts and purer desires."

MUSICIAN DIES, HERO IN BATTLE

Post-
Commander Tells of Lieut.
David Hochstein's Valor.

TRIBUTE TO ABLE SOLDIER

Who Said Nothing to Companions
of His Genius.

Obtained Important Information Which
Aided Materially in Gaining
Victory for Americans.

Quietly and unobtrusively, giving no hint of the great musical ability that was his, David Hochstein, Rochester man, elected to be regarded rather as a good soldier and did his duty so well that when death came to him in the fighting in the Bois des Rappes October 15th the regret of his fellow officers is expressed over the passing of a fellow soldier rather than a musical genius. Enlisting as a private promoted to be sergeant band conductor, he preferred active service on the firing line and was commissioned a first lieutenant and detailed to the 60th Infantry.

"Dave Hochstein was a member of my command and to my belief died in battle on October 15th in the Bois des Rappes, just north of the little town of Cunel," writes Geoffrey B. Baldwin, the major commanding the battalion, to Hochstein's relatives.

Given Staff Appointment.

"With a number of other new lieutenants he was assigned to the Sixtieth Infantry early in October. As I remember they joined us not far from Nancy when the regiment was on its way to take part in the drive that was then going on northwest of Verdun. We spent several days in a wood behind the line before the regiment was moved to its place in the line. Here I came to know Dave well and remarked his ability to the extent that I placed him on the battalion headquarters staff. I learned from him that he was a musician and that he spoke French and German well but of the extent of his success I did not guess nor did he inform us preferring, I suppose, to have us judge him simply by his work as a soldier. We quickly did that and the attachment that my officers and I formed for him was very real. We lived together several days in an old dugout in the old French trenches northwest of Verdun, then we received orders to move into line. Dave was with me when we took the battalion up by the last night marches and was with me on the first reconnaissance of the battalion area. In line the men took cover in shell holes or little rifle pits that they dug. Battalion headquarters was in a shell hole or rather in several.

"The night before we attacked I was very anxious to have hot food served to the men and entrusted the detail to Bowd, the supply officer and to Dave. They successfully brought a small wagon train with hot food from several miles in the rear to our position and the men were fed. The fact seems simple enough to tell but it was not easy to do as it means an approach at night over nearly impassable roads under shell fire.

Gained Important Information
The morning of the 14th we attacked and Dave 'went over' with me in battalion headquarters which was between the assault and the support companies. White, the liaison officer, who had charge of the runners, was hit and Dave took his place according to plan. We took prisoners and from these Dave quickly and effectively secured information as to German machine gun positions which we then quickly reduced. This service was of the greatest value in the attack.

"The morning of the 15th we were to continue the penetration of the German lines. We 'went over' in the usual way, following our barrage. Our own position of course was also under fire. Dave, in command of the headquarters runners, was at the head of a little string of men. The adjutant and I were a few yards ahead. We were advancing under a heavy German barrage and many shell bursts were close. One struck not far behind me and close to the little runner group. I noticed that runners were still following and, as was usual, kept on until a certain designated 'objective' was reached. There I noticed Dave's absence and was informed by a runner that he had been hit going through the woods. Whether he had been slightly wounded or killed the man did not know. They had been more or less separated from each other during the advance and each one simply pushed on regardless of what happened to the men near him.

Search for Information.

"The attack and consolidation of our objective occupied the day and it was not until the following morning that we were relieved and I was again in communication with the colonel. I asked him as to several officers I could not account for and he named Dave as one who must have been killed.

"We spent the next twenty-four hours in re-organizing the companies, a work of first importance after an attack. Of the circumstances of the death of several officers I learned from men who had seen them but found no one who could tell me further of Dave's fate. One officer reported to me as killed, appeared later, having become attached to another regiment during the attack."

Promoted and detached from his battalion and ordered back to the United States, Major Baldwin, after repeated efforts has been able to get in touch with Lieutenant Hochstein's relatives and to give them this detailed account of his valor in action, which culminated in his death report of which was confirmed yesterday through the Red Cross.

LEOPOLD AUER PAYS TRIBUTE TO HOCHSTEIN

Times-Union
Great Russian Violin Master
Writes Remarkable Letter
to Mother of Noted Rochester Violinist Who Gave
Life in Great War.

The following is an excerpt from a remarkable letter received from Leopold Auer, the great Russian violin master, received by Mrs. Hochstein, mother of Lieutenant David Hochstein, whose death in battle in France brought such grief to his many friends in Rochester and elsewhere, and so many expressions of admiration and sorrow from some of the leading musicians and critics in New York:

"During David's studies in Russia I had the opportunity to appreciate his marvelous qualities, both artistic and personal. I was deeply affected by his death and consider that America has lost in him one of its finest violinists."

Lieutenant Hochstein's friends and admirers in this city are eager that a suitable memorial, in recognition of his great musical genius, should be forthcoming here and the movement is growing, with various suggestions as to the form it should take. Mrs. Alf Klingenberg today authorized the statement that, in the face of the numerous rumors and reports about the memorial, those having the matter most closely at heart have come to no definite decision and that none of the various suggestions and plans has been consummated.

Hochstein was probably the best known Rochesterian in the artistic world and the place he had already won among the leading violinists of the day and the promise he gave of an exceptionally brilliant future have given the memorial project a constantly increasing impetus among those who knew him and his wonderful gift. Those most interested want the memorial to be in Hochstein's name, as a representative of musical art; they want the memorial to stand, too, as a tribute to the memory of all the Rochester boys who lost their lives in the great war.

RUSSIAN VIOLINIST PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO DAVID HOCHSTEIN

Herald
Letters of condolence from the four corners of the globe are pouring in the home of Mrs. Helena Hochstein, mother of Lieutenant David Hochstein, who was killed in action in the Argonne fighting. One of the most recent letters was from Leopold Auer, master Russian violinist, who pays the following high tribute to the Rochester lad: "During David's studies in Russia I had the opportunity to appreciate his marvelous qualities, both artistic and personal. I was deeply affected by his death and consider that America has lost in him one of its finest violinists."

Dies Of Influenza In Camp Mead Hospital

Mrs. J. Raymond Kelly of Westminster road received a telegram this morning from Camp Meade, near Baltimore, telling of the death last night in the base hospital at that cantonment of her brother, Private Silas Wright McCollum, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wright McCollum of Lockport. The young soldier was a victim of Spanish influenza.

Oct. 2

MEMORY OF DAVID HOCHSTEIN HONORED BY MUSIC LOVERS AND MUSICIANS AT FINE CONCERT

Herald *Apr. 6 - 1919*

The spirit of David Hochstein came back last night from the grave in France where his body lies to Convention Hall last night and lived in the music of three hundred voices, in the sweet strains of many instruments and in the affectionate sentiment that drew an audience of thousands to pay tribute to his memory. From the platform on which the young Rochester soldier-violinist stood in khaki scarcely more than a year ago and proved again the wizardry of his bow, last night came the sincerest and most beautiful tribute that music can pay to one who has loved it, while from the audience came solemn and reverent interest, felt not alone for David Hochstein, but for all Rochester boys who lie in war-made graves.

"The body of David Hochstein lies in a grave in France," said Joseph T. Alling, who made a brief but stirring address of eulogy, "but his soul goes marching on. Glory, glory, hallelujah!"

As he finished his address he called on the audience to rise in a moment of silence, thoughtful tribute to the young hero-musician, who gave his life at the age of 26 with a career promised for him that would have landed him perhaps as the greatest of all American violinists.

"It is impossible for me adequately to express or interpret the thoughts that have drawn this audience here," said Mr. Alling, who served as a Y. M. C. A. worker all through the United States participation in the war. "Everybody knew him in some capacity. A few knew him in the quiet home circle as son and brother, a few more knew him as neighbor, a few more as schoolmate. But most of us knew him as a great artist, one whom we loved to hear, and now we know him also as one who gave his life gladly and fearlessly for a great cause."

Death Not Untimely.

"Do we think his death was untimely? Rather let us think that his death came in the fullness of time. Life is not measured by years, as all of us know who have seen some years drift by empty and uselessly, but life is measured by aspirations and events, and in that sense it is true of David Hochstein that in the fullness of time he was gathered to his fathers.

"As we mourn the loss of our Rochester dead let us comfort ourselves with the thought that a Canadian poet

has beautifully given us, that the winning of this war called for the most tremendous sacrifice in human history, and this was the one generation privileged to make that sacrifice."

A chorus made up from many church choirs of the city and conducted by Oscar Gareissen, sang Gounod's "Unfold, Ye Portals," Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The orchestra was selected from members of the Rochester Orchestra and the Symphony Orchestra of Rochester and played under Hermann Dossenbach. Many of the musicians are just back from military or naval service. The funeral march from Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony received an impressive performance and two charming Greig numbers were played.

Alf Klinsenberg, pianist; Arthur Hartman, violinist, and Ederich Vasika, cellist, played a Brahms trio and were called back for two encores. No selections on the programme were more appreciated for their delicate sentiment and appropriateness than three of Hochstein's own compositions, which he invariably played in his Rochester concerts, a menuet, a ballad and a waltz air arranged from a Brahms air. They were played last night by Mr. Hartman.

To Start Memorial Fund.

The exact amount of the proceeds from the concert could not be announced last night. The money will be banked under the name of the Soldier Memorial Fund and will be the foundation of a fund that is expected to reach sufficient proportions to permit of the erection of some substantial and useful memorial to Rochester soldiers who gave their lives.

Members of the Hochstein family, including his mother, brother and a sister just arrived from the Philippines, received a special invitation to attend the concert, and the center of the hall was reserved for relatives of soldier dead. Arrangements for the concert were made in an informal way by the musicians themselves.

Hochstein, a lieutenant at the time of his death, was born in Rochester on February 16, 1892, and was killed in France on October 12, 1918, in the Argonne drive. No less an authority than Leopold Auer, the eminent Russian violin teacher, said of Hochstein in a cablegram of sympathy to the family: "In him America has lost one of her finest artists."

PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DEAD MUSICIAN

Times-Union
Rochester Symphony Orchestra Plays Egmont Overture as Memorial to David Hochstein—Pleases Large Audience.

It was a beautiful tribute which the Symphony Orchestra of Rochester gave to the memory of a fellow musician, the late David Hochstein, last night at Convention Hall, in its very excellent presentation of the Beethoven "Egmont" overture. The many technical difficulties of the overture were well met by the players who at each concert give increasing evidence of progress under the conscientious training of Ludwig Schneck the director.

The concert was also marked by the final appearance in concert work of Miss Lucille Davis, a student at the Institute of Musical Art, who sang the "Ritorna Vincitor" scene and aria from Verdi's "Aida" and a group of songs including Tipton's "A Sprit Flower," Rogers' "At Parting," and Horsman's "Bird of the Wilderness." Miss Davis has a soprano voice of great resonance and clarity and her interpretation of the group of songs was particularly pleasing. She was enthusiastically received by the audience and was recalled many times.

The orchestra did especially good work in the "Clock" symphony by Haydn. The audience was particularly appreciative of the andante movement with its steady, swaying rhythm suggestive of the ticking of a ponderous old-fashioned clock, and its quaint interwoven melody.

A novelty on the program were two orchestral numbers composed by Henry Jacobson of Rochester, "Valse Fantastique" and "Irlandaise." The waltz has an extremely melodious theme and its orchestration is very effective. The "Irlandaise" is a thrilling hit of writing with strong rhythm and characteristic melodies which were well brought out by the orchestra. The program was closed with the Semiramida overture by Rossini which was excellently played.

The audience was one of the largest that the orchestra has had at its concerts, entirely filling the lower floor and occupying more than half of the balcony.

H. Dec 2 - 1918

Mrs. Edward Hottenstein of 115 Campbell Street has received word of the death of her husband, Corporal Edward Hottenstein of Company A, 103th Infantry, of wounds, in an English hospital, October 23. According to a letter received by Mrs. Hottenstein from her son's nurse, Private Hottenstein was admitted to the hospital October 19 with a bad head wound. An operation failed to save his life.

Herald, Nov. 13 - 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knebel of 68 Lorenzo Street have received official notification of the death in action of Sergeant George H. Knebel of Company C, 325th United States Infantry. Previous to enlistment in September, 1917, he was an employe of the Rochester Bakery. Private Jordan Earl Dobbs, also killed in action, was 26 years old and fell October 1.

NEW YORK, MORTON M. THOMPSON (W). BROOKLYN, Gustavo Borrle (W). ROCHESTER, Peter J. Kraus (W). BROOKLYN, Francis A. McCook (W).

Times July 6 - 1918

Editorial
David Hochstein's Right.
1919
It is hard to agree with those who believe that David Hochstein should never have been allowed his rich share of risk and joy in the active service which claimed his life.

The world has been deprived of an artist of extraordinary promise and there are people who blame the army for putting him in great danger on this account. Music they say, has suffered an irreparable, unnecessary loss. So have letters, science, and commerce made their sacrifices in likely masters. If all the Allies had tried to spare all their potential leaders, their armies would have been composed mostly of dubs.

As for David Hochstein himself, he entered the army with some scepticism about his place in it. He became a band master, and while at Camp Upton pleased thousands by his leading and solo playing. Once in France, his soul was roused by a new knowledge of greater responsibility. As he could not content himself with anything less than the most he could do, he asked to be relieved of his duties with the band, and was sent to an infantry officers' training school. He was made a lieutenant of infantry, assigned to a company, and while going into action was killed.

Keeping him in a safe place would have murdered his soul, that very part of him which made him a beloved musician. With his new, whole-hearted viewpoint, to deny him what he had a right to would have been to deprive him of his worth.

Post
Tribute to Musician.
D. & C. Feb. 6.
Editorial
To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle:
Sir: Music lovers of Rochester, with music lovers in general, will experience a sense of personal loss in the passing of David Hochstein. A young man of excellent personal appearance and grace, he possessed the ability of a great artist. This combination is not too often found.

The public appearances of Mr. Hochstein in this city with the Rochester Orchestra, or in recital, always had a very special interest to Rochester musicians, inasmuch as his musicianship reflected great credit on the city of his home, and on the teachers here who discovered his genius. Honor is also due the good people who encouraged him to secure the training and indorsement which his talent and ambition merited.

Many precious lives have been sacrificed on the altar of freedom, since the German guns were trained on the forts at Liege. In remembering those whose names are enrolled on the tablet of honor, near our soldiers' and sailors' monument, we must not forget the name of Lieutenant Hochstein, now to be added, nor could we forget the rare beauty of the music which he rendered within the halls of the building on which the roll of the dead is emblazoned with its golden stars.

David Hochstein's life was not a life to be measured by the number of his years. His life was a quality life in that he not only added musical credit to the already rich contributions of his people to art, but also paid the "last full measure of devotion" to the cause of humanity and justice on the field of battle.

J. W. JOHNSTON.
Rochester, Feb. 5, 1919.

Post
IN MEMORIAM. Feb. 6-1919
David Hochstein.
"He is dead, the sweet musician
He has moved a little nearer
To the Master of all Music."

With these beautiful words of a noble poet, we, the members of the Rochester Symphony orchestra, in regular rehearsal assembled, wish to express our heartfelt love and sympathy to the bereaved family of our loved friend and associate, David Hochstein.

Endowed with the God-given grace of musical genius, his name stands nobly recorded as one of the best known and beloved of the musicians of America to-day, whose fame will abide in the old world as well as the new.

At the call of his country he joined the ranks with millions of other young Americans and there showed the same ability for achievements and leadership by winning his commission as lieutenant after reaching the shores of France.

And in this manner he was called to meet his death bravely while inspiring those under him to bravery and the grand diapason of battle was the music chosen by fate for the close of his young life rather than the more gentle harmonies of the art he loved and so ably interpreted. Be it therefore Resolved, That this memorial be spread upon the records of the orchestra and that a copy be suitably engrossed and delivered to his family as a message of love and sympathy from his fellow musicians.

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra.
Rochester, N. Y., February 4, 1919.

Editorial
David Hochstein. *Post*
Uncertainty as to the fate of David Hochstein is sadly ended by official notice of his death. We have few musical young men who earn the rank that David Hochstein attained; by him it was earned by fine natural endowment, by close application to study and practice and by superior intelligence that showed in refinement of interpretation traveling hand in hand with technical proficiency. David Hochstein was pronounced by the competent musical commentators of the country one of the eminent violinists of the day. This judgment Rochester had evidence to support; he played here all too infrequently but his playing left no doubt as to its quality. It is a fine thing that David Hochstein's superiors in the army bear witness to a spirit and a fitness in military service of the sort bespeaking the qualities that made this young violinist pre-eminent. By his death in pursuit of his duty the war takes toll of our musical assets. Thus our Allies have been bereft of many artists whose places will be filled only as rare endowment furnishes the means. The last time a Rochester audience heard David Hochstein play it saw him in uniform. The memory of him will be one in which the impression of artistry and loyalty to his nation will mingle.
Jan. 27-1919

Local Orchestra Feb. 6-1919
Pays Tribute To
David Hochstein
Journal Union
The following resolution on the death of David Hochstein, the young violin artist, who was killed in action in France, was adopted last night by the Rochester Symphony Orchestra:
"He is dead, the sweet musician.
He has moved a little nearer
To the Master of all Music."
With these beautiful words of a noble poet, we, the members of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, in regular rehearsal assembled, wish to express our heartfelt love and sympathy to the bereaved family of our loved friend and associate, David Hochstein.

Endowed with the God-given grace of musical genius, his name stands nobly recorded as one of the best known and beloved of the musicians of America today, whose fame will abide in the old world as well as the new.

At the call of his country he joined the ranks with millions of other young Americans and there showed the same ability for achievement and leadership by winning his commission as lieutenant after reaching the shores of France.

And in this manner he was called to meet his death bravely while inspiring those under him to bravery and the grand diapason of battle was the music chosen by fate for the close of his young life rather than the more gentle harmonies of the art he loved and so ably interpreted.

Be it therefore resolved, That this memorial be spread upon the records of the orchestra and that a copy be suitably engrossed and delivered to his family as a message of love and sympathy from his fellow musicians.

**ROCHESTER MAN
DIES FIGHTING
ON BATTLEFIELD**
Herald Aug. 30-18
Information has been received of the death of one Rochester man in action. Three others have been wounded.

Luigi Izzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Izzo of 50 Lyell Avenue, was killed in action while fighting with Company C, 308th Infantry. He was not a citizen of the United States, but volunteered his services and was sent to Camp Dix. While in Rochester he was a cigar manufacturer at 20 Jay Street. He leaves his parents, two brothers, Gaetano and Charles Izzo, and a sister.

This man Izzo did not die. He is living in Rochester 566 Maple St.

Post Feb. 12
To-day's Casualty Report
DIED OF DISEASE. 1919
Private Edward Albert Kubitz, 18
Fien street.

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**CHUM TELLS
OF DEATH OF
PVT. JAGNOW**

Times Union
Oct. 26-1918

Word Received of Death in Action of L. T. Preddy Who Ran Away From School in 1916 To Fight With Canadians.

Private Peter E. Strapp, a Rochester man who is a member of Company C, 310th Infantry, has written to his sister giving information concerning the death of Private William F. Jagnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagnow of 17 Bloomingdale street, who was killed in action on September 22 by a piece of shrapnel which struck him in the neck. Private Jagnow was a "game little fighter to the finish," his chum says. Private Strapp also has received a slight wound from which he is now recovering in hospital.

Private Julian S. Davis of the 108th U. S. Infantry, wounded in France, is now recovering in hospital, according to a cable received by his uncle and aunt, Mrs. Philetus Chamberlain of 10 Lamberton park. Private Davis' home is at Savona, but for some time previous to his enlistment he was employed in this city and made his home at the Y. M. C. A.

Sergeant L. T. Preddy of the 13th Platoon, D Company, 75th Canadians, was killed in action on September 30. Preddy's father now lives in Lockport, but at the time the boy enlisted he was a contractor in this city. Young Preddy ran away from School 19 in April, 1916, and enlisted with the Canadians. He had received two promotions and was once before wounded in June, 1917.

Private Leon Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burr of 306 Meigs street, was wounded, degree undetermined, on August 18. As they have received letters from him dated as late as September 20 in which he makes no mention of being wounded Mr. and Mrs. Burr are at a loss to understand the telegram.

The Canadian casualty list issued from Ottawa contains the names of J. Fuller and R. D. Spencer among the wounded. Neither of these names appears in the Rochester directory.

David L. Johnson of 1534 Lake avenue, was killed in action on October 18. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of 1534 Lake avenue, and a member of Company B, 310th Infantry. He was a printer. He left Rochester on April 9 for Camp Dix and sailed in a few weeks for France. He leaves besides his parents, four brothers, Oscar, Axel, Harvey and Norman Johnson, two sisters, Mrs. Carlson of Rochester and Mrs. Plum of Detroit.

Times Union
Nov. 25-1918

**Rochester Soldier 1921
To Be Buried with
Military Honors**

Herald June 14



WILLIAM F. JAGNOW, private, first class, Company C, 310th Infantry, 78th Division, A. E. F., who was killed during the St. Mihiel drive, September 22, 1918, at Thiencourt. The body has been returned from France and will be brought to this city for burial. Private Jagnow was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagnow of 17 Bloomingdale Street. Members of the American Legion will provide a military escort at the funeral.

Mrs. Annie Jones, of this city, has received word from the government of the death of her son, Corporal Clement A. Jones, who was with the American forces in France. About a year ago, Mrs. Jones was notified that her son had been wounded in action. Further particulars did not arrive, although the family tried to obtain information. A few weeks ago Corporal Jones' chums arrived from France with their battalion. They brought the news that Corporal Jones had been killed when a shell destroyed the ambulance that was taking him to the casualty clearing station. An official report confirmed their story.

Corporal Jones leaves, besides his widowed mother, a sister, Mrs. James Joyce; a brother, Murney Jones; three uncles and an aunt, of Deseronto, Canada.

D. & C. Aug. 25-1919

Corporal Ira J. Jacobsen of Charlotte Station is reported killed in action and Corporal Wallace J. Kaner of 23 Oxford street is reported to have died from wounds.

Times Union
Nov. 27-1918

DEATHS—FUNERALS

P. 11
WILLIAM F. JAGNOW.

Body of Soldier Killed at Thiencourt Reaches Home. 1921

The body of private William F. Jagnow, company C 310th Infantry, Seventy-eighth division, who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagnow, at 17 Bloomingdale street, reached here this morning, from France, and was taken to the Jagnow home. Private Jagnow entered the service here, in April, 1918, and was embarked for France a month later. After less than four months active service, he was killed in action, at Thiencourt, in the St. Mihiel campaign, September 22d.

His body was found by his "buddy," Edward Haubner, of 1-1-2 St. Jacob street, and buried where he fell. He leaves, besides his parents, two sisters, Mrs. A. Krieger and Mrs. H. Young, of this city, and a brother, Frank Jagnow. The funeral will be held from the family home, Thursday afternoon, and will be in charge of the American Legion. The body will be buried with military honors, in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Theresa Klueh of 2 Raymond street, whose son, Corporal Harold Klueh, died on October 26 in France from pneumonia, has received a letter from Lieut. Edward C. Keiser, giving details of the young soldier's death. In conclusion Lieut. Keiser writes: "During his short stay with us Corporal Klueh proved himself a good soldier and was highly thought of by the rest of the company, and it caused sorrow to all when it was announced that he had left us. We would be pleased to give any information that we have that would be desired by you."

Times Union Jan. 22, 1919

MORTUARY RECORD

Herald Sept. 28
Funeral of Corporal H. J. Klueh.

The funeral of Corporal Harold J. Klueh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Klueh of 2 Raymond Street, who died at St. Nazaire, France, and whose body arrived in Rochester Friday, took place yesterday morning, with military honors, from the home at 8:30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock from St. Boniface Church. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Frank Mason of Geneva, chaplain in France of the 26th Infantry, of which Corporal Klueh was a member. Rev. John Boppel was deacon and Rev. G. J. Schmidt was sub-deacon. The bearers were Captain Daniel Allen, Lieutenants D. L. Crowley, W. V. Wallace, R. Ogden, G. L. Buch and Joseph Corcoran. Burial was made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. A salute was fired as the body was lowered into the grave.

Corporal Klueh leaves, besides his parents, two sisters, Mrs. William Warner and Miss Mildred Klueh, and three brothers, Herbert and Raymond Klueh and Patrolman Charles M. Klueh.

Feb. 14 - 1918



In a little cemetery just outside of the ruined village of Bothelmont in Lorraine rests the three first American soldiers to lose their lives facing the enemy. The boys, Corporal Gresham and Privates Enright and Hay, were killed during an engagement November 3, 1917. A monument will mark the spot where they are buried. This photo shows a party of American newspaper correspondents at one of the graves.

J.U. Nov. 30 - 1918

Mrs. Mary Kanner of 49 Vick park B has been notified that her son, Corporal J. Kanner, 23 years old, has died of wounds received on October 22. He left Rochester on September 25, 1917, for Camp Dix. Later he was transferred to Camp Gordon and was assigned to the 326th Infantry. He was again transferred to Camp Upton and was then sent overseas. Corporal Kanner has three other brothers in the service, all in United States camps. Besides his mother he leaves four sisters, Miss Oleprine and Miss Mildred Kanner, Mrs. Frank Holmes and Mrs. A. Gustafson, and three brothers: Lieutenant Terry H. Kanner, George M. Kanner and Milton Kanner.

F.C. Nov. 12 - 1920

Private John G. Keppler.

Private John G. Keppler, of No. 10 Keetzel street, died in France on October 20, 1918. He was a member of Company E, 312th Ammunition Train, Eighty-Seventh Division. He left Rochester in July, 1918, and went overseas in October of the same year. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock from the house and interment will be made in Mount Hope cemetery. A military escort will accompany the body to the grave.

Private Keppler leaves one sister, Mrs. William G. Kellack; one brother, Fred Keppler; one sister, Margaret Roell.

Herald Sergeant Frank F. King.

Sergeant Frank F. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King of 331 Birr Street, died on Monday at Camp Dix, following an attack of pneumonia. His parents had received notice last week that he was seriously ill and were at his bedside when he died. The remains will be brought to Rochester for burial. He was attached to 37th Company, 133d Depot Brigade, and was 23 years of age. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home. Burial will be made in Riverside Cemetery. Oct. 9 - 1918

Another of the many Rochester boys who have served through many fierce battles with the 310th Infantry, has given his life to his country. Ronald A. Klippert, son of Mrs. Jennie Klippert of 1068 Dewey Avenue, left Rochester on April 4 for Camp Dix and sailed for France early in May. Yesterday his mother received word that her son had been killed in action on September 30. Besides his mother, he leaves four brothers, Charles Klippert of Arkansas and Victor, Walter and Howard Klippert of this city, and one sister, Miss Harriet Klippert.

Herald Nov. 1918



ROLAND A. KLIPPERT, reported killed in action.

Feb. 6 - 1919



J.U.H.

Andrew Kosloski.

Andrew Kosloski of 224 Durman street has received from a chaplain of the Third Division, Father John J. O'Leary, a letter telling how his brother, John Kosloski of Company D, 7th Infantry, went to his death last September 30.

John Kosloski was employed in Rochester by the National Clothing Company and lived with his brother on Durman street. He was killed instantly in action. The letter from Father O'Leary follows: "I knew John V. Kosloski very well and found him to be a fervent Catholic at all times. Fortunately I was able to get to the head of the column the day that he was killed and there, taking my position at a cross road, told the boys they came along to make a good act of contrition and I would give them absolution. As John passed I gave the absolution and like the good Catholic that he was, he made the sign of the cross and removed his helmet for a second as a sign of devotion to his God. After advancing a few hundred yards he was hit by a piece of shrapnel and was killed instantly. His God, whom he loved, took him quickly and without suffering to the place prepared for him beyond. His body now lies buried about three quarters of a mile from Montfaucon in the Verdun Sector, while his soul, I am sure, basks in the sunshine of Divine Love. His grave is marked and later on the government will send the remains back to America."

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**LETTER TELLS
OF FUNERAL OF
YOUNG SOLDIER**

Feb. 14 - 1919

Times Union
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keable Hear Details of Burial of Their Son, Who Died of Wounds Received in Action on September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keable of 18 Henlon street have received the following letter from the Rev. Arthur B. Rudd, Episcopal chaplain with the 108th Infantry, telling of the funeral of their son, James Keable, who was wounded in action on September 29 in the attack upon the Hindenburg line and died two days later:

"You have learned of the death of Private Keable and I want to tell you something of his funeral as I feel that it will be some comfort to you to know that he was buried with the rites of the church to which he belonged. I attended the funeral as a mourner only. He was buried today in the beautiful cemetery at St. Sever's in this lovely valley near the old city of Rouen, where Jeanne d'Arc was martyred. It was a perfect autumn afternoon. The sun shone brightly and in the cemetery the air was heavy with the perfume of sweet alyssum growing on the graves round about, for in this cemetery sleep many of his comrades and thousands of the other Allies, who gave up their lives in the same heroic way. The procession was very impressive. His oak coffin was covered with the American flag and was carried on the shoulders of four of his comrades and accompanied by a military escort. The burial service of your church was read in English by Father D. P. Kelly, a chaplain of the British army. Two of his comrades of the same faith were buried beside him and one of them, G. W. Troll, belonged to the same regiment. As the sound of the last volley re-echoed and the sad notes of the bugle sounding taps died away our thoughts went out in sympathy to you. May our blessed Lord grant to you comfort and consolation, and to him rest eternal. He sleeps with his fellows in this beautiful land that he died to deliver from the oppressor, even as he was fighting to keep America free, and may the thought of the noble self sacrifice that he so willingly offered in some measure lighten the great grief that must almost overwhelm you. He showed his love for all that was good and true in giving himself for you and for his country, and the full military honors that were accorded his burial testified to the esteem in which he was held here.

"May he rest in peace. Amen.
"I have the honor to remain, with the expression of my deepest sympathy for you in your affliction,
"Faithfully yours,
"Arthur B. Rudd,
(Signed)
"American Red Cross chaplain and priest of the Episcopal Church."

**Military Honors
Will Be Accorded
Private J. E. Keable**

Times Union
The body of Private James E. Keable, popularly known as "Teddy," son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keable



of 18 Henlon street, this city, arrived Monday at Hoboken from France. Private Keable was a member of Company A, 108th Infantry, 27th Division. He was wounded September 29, 1918, at the time of the taking of the Hindenburg line, and died October 3, 1918. He was one of the first to enlist after war

James E. Keable. was declared by the United States, being one of the members of the Third Infantry, New York National Guard. The remains will be brought to Rochester for funeral services and burial will take place in the family lot at Brockport. Since Private Keable's body was one of the 7,000 which arrived at Hoboken Monday from France, there will be a delay before it is shipped here, thus making it impossible to set the exact time of the funeral ceremony.

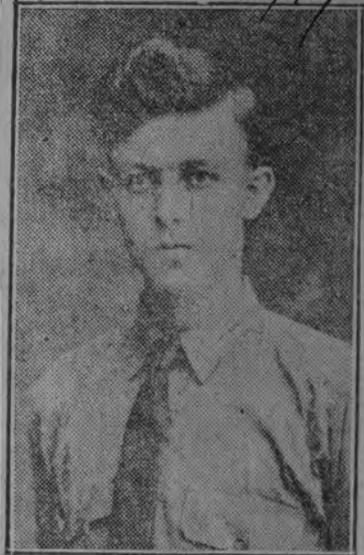
A military funeral will be accorded Private Keable by Yerkes Post, American Legion. The firing squad will accompany the funeral cortege to Brockport, where the last military rites will be carried out. *July 14-1921*

**SOLDIER, A ROCHESTER
MAN, DIES IN HOSPITAL**

Another, Reported Missing,
Now Reported Killed.

D. J. C.
Private George F. Krewer, of No. 148 Penhurst avenue, died on March 5, 1919, at U. S. General Hospital, No. 17,

McCl. 16-1919



PRIVATE GEORGE F. KREWER
Markleton, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Krewer.

HOWARD S. KELLOGG DEAD

D. J. C.
Young Business Man Saw Service in France in Signal Corps.

Feb. 24 1920
Howard Schuyler Kellogg, son of George W. Kellogg, founder and for many years president of the Kellogg Manufacturing Company, died at the Homeopathic Hospital Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, after an illness of ten years, of septicaemia or streptococcus infection. He was nearly 28 years of age.

Mr. Kellogg was born on June 14, 1892, and attended public schools of Rochester. After a four-year course at Mechanics Institute, where he was graduated in both mechanical and electrical engineering he became a stockholder and head of the purchasing department of the Kellogg Manufacturing Company, which office he held until he entered the service of the United States. He enlisted in the Signal Corps and was sent to Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa., for a course in telegraphy, signal work and electrical engineering. He was made a first sergeant of Company E, 422d Telegraph Battalion, and was sent to France, where he remained until the armistice was signed. His company was brought back to the United States on a battleship. After he received his discharge he returned to Rochester and took up his residence at West View Farm, Pittsford. In June, 1919, he married Miss Stella J. Denigler, of Rochester.

Mr. Kellogg was a young man of high ideals and unusual business qualifications. He leaves a large number of friends, besides his wife and parents.

BODY OF SOLDIER ARRIVES

D. J. C. McCl. 7
Private George F. Krewer Died in Army Hospital on Tuesday, 1919

Private George F. Krewer, son of Joseph and Mary Krewer, died on Tuesday night at United States General Hospital, No. 17 at Markleton, Pa., aged 22 years. Besides his parents, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. Albert Sollfrank, Mrs. Philip Garbach, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Marie Krewer, and three brothers, John, Joseph and Raymond Krewer.

The body arrived in this city yesterday and was taken to the family home, No. 148 Penhurst avenue.

Post - George F. Krewer, 1919

The funeral of Private George F. Krewer of Company 25, Seventh battalion, who died at Camp Dix, took place this morning from his home, 148 Penhurst avenue at 8:30 o'clock and from SS. Peter and Paul's church at 9 o'clock. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician Paul J. Noeth, Sergeant Louis Wetzlau, Sergeant Theodora B. Copenhagen, Privates William Knapp, S. J. Karp, Al Miller, J. B. Barrett and W. Niedermeir; firing squad, Sergeant Herman Ey, Privates Carl Fetscher, R. P. Judd, F. Bonshill. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. *McCl. 5th*

Member Of Draft Contingent Dies In Syracuse Hospital

Times-Union Sept. 18-1918

Cornelius Kiley of this city, sent to the Syracuse recruit camp with the last contingent of drafted men, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse. He was stricken shortly after his arrival at the camp and taken to the hospital a few days ago. The body will be sent to Rochester today and the burial will be made with full military honors. An escort from the dead soldier's company will accompany the body to Rochester and act as a firing and burial squad. He is survived by several cousins in this city and Syracuse.

Up to the time he entered the service Kiley lived with his cousin, Miss Frances Gravelle, at the Davenport apartments, 181 East avenue. To all his friends, and there were many of them, Kiley was popularly known as "Murph" and his loss will be keenly felt. Kiley was a crack motorcyclist at one time, having participated in several amateur races.

The date of the funeral has not definitely been set but it will probably take place Saturday morning. The body will be brought to 37 Chestnut street. It is expected today.



CORNELIUS KILEY.

Young Soldier ^{Sept. 21} Is Buried With ¹⁹¹⁸ Military Honors

Times-Union

Cornelius Kiley who died last Tuesday in Syracuse, where he was stationed with the last contingent of drafted men was buried with full military honors this morning. The funeral took place at 8:30 o'clock from 32 Chestnut street and at 9 o'clock from Our Lady of Victory Church. A firing squad escorted the body to the church. Burial was made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The bearers were: Sergeant Theodore B. Copenhagen; Corp. Carl C. Sorensen, G. T. Amsden, William Maloney, A. R. Milner; privates, Charles W. Barker, Oscar G. Paris, Leon Christiansen, W. Hiller; musician B. V. Munson, of the Home Defense League.

Up to the time he entered the service Kiley lived with his cousin, Miss Frances Gravelle, at the Davenport apartments, 181 East avenue. He is survived by several cousins in this city and Syracuse.

Soldier's Body ^{Sept. 21} Returned from ¹⁹²⁰ French Grave

Herald

The body of Corporal Harold J. Kluch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kluch of 2 Raymond Street, who went to France as a member of Company B of the 26th Infantry, was brought to this city on a special government car last night. Corporal Kluch died of lobar pneumonia in Base Hospital 101 at St. Nazaire, France.

Arriving in France with the first detachment of the American Expeditionary Force, Corporal Kluch served through the winter of 1917, perhaps the most arduous period of the American Army's stay in France, and was in the major engagements in the spring and early summer of 1918. Gassed at Chateau Thierry, he was blind for thirty days. He recovered sufficiently to be sent back to the line, where he contracted influenza. He died October 26, 1918.

The body of Corporal Kluch was taken to his home last night. Burial will be made at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The priest who presided at the burial services for Corporal Kluch in France, Rev. Father Mason of Canandaigua, will officiate at the home services. Besides his parents, Corporal Kluch is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Warner and Mildred Kluch; three brothers, Herbert, Raymond and Patrolman Charles Kluch.

Announcement is made of the death on September 18 in France of Chauncey Tyler Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wanzer of 2145 East Avenue.

Oct. 17-1918
Herald

Times-Union Funeral of Joseph Keller.

Funeral services of Joseph Keller, formerly of Company L, 346th Infantry and a member of Simes Post of the American Legion, were held Wednesday morning at 9:40 o'clock from his home, 235 Campbell street, and at 10 o'clock from St. Peter and Paul's Church. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. F. William Stauber, assisted by the Rev. J. Emil Gefell as deacon and the Rev. George M. Kalb as sub-deacon. The Rev. George J. Schmitt was master of ceremonies. The bearers, all members of American Legion posts, were: Captain M. Slayton, Sergeants V. Alette and G. Kipp, Corporal J. B. Roy and Privates A. Gordon and J. Lang. A squad from Company H, Third Infantry, under command of Captain Waldman, fired a salute. Taps were sounded by Musician Wat-rman. A large delegation of the Henry Likly & Company employes attended the funeral. The Rev. John McMahon, chaplain of St. Ann's Home, conducted services at the grave in Holy Sepulchre.

Nov. 12 - 1920

Louis Koscielny of 777 Avenue D has given his life for his adopted country and for the freedom of Poland. Comrades write to his family in this city that when he was picked up on the battlefield there was found clutched to his bosom a little American flag given to him on his enlistment by his sisters. Private Koscielny was born in Poland in 1889, but has lived in Rochester for the past 20 years. He enlisted in the Polish Army on October 20, 1917 and went to the Polish training camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake. He was assigned to the Fifth Machine Gun Company, First Regiment and sailed early in this year for France. Before enlisting he was a member of the Polish Falcons in America. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koscielny, five sisters and two brothers all of this city.

Oct. 19-1919

William L. King, first-class gunner's mate, U. S. N., whose home was at No. 275 Caroline street in this city, died at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital of influenza last week. His body was brought home yesterday, and a semi-military funeral will be held to-morrow.

King was serving in his third enlistment period in the United States navy, having enlisted in Rochester in the early part of 1908 for the first time. He re-enlisted in this city on July 27, 1914, and again re-enlisted on June 1, 1918. He was 28 years old.

Many of his years in the service were spent at China and Philippine stations.

N.Y.C. Feb. 20-1919



WILLIAM L. KING.

where he served aboard the U. S. S. Samar and the U. S. S. Wilmington. During the present war he was attached to the convoy service. He was stationed at the receiving ship at Ellis Island at the time of his death.

King was a shipmate of Clifford H. White, chief gunner's mate in charge of the Rochester recruiting station. They enlisted together upon their first enlistment and served together in foreign waters. A brother, Nicholas F. King, a chief machinist's mate aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina.

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GIVES LIFE; SAVES SHIP FOR NATION

Frank Kramer Volunteers for
Daring Work.

HE AND OFFICER PERISH

Descend Into Holds to Remove
Seacocks.

Post-
Beef and Lard for American Soldiers
in France Valued at \$3,000,000

Feb. 25 Are Lost. 1919

The three-thousand-ton army provision ship Sixaola, loaded with beef and lard for Brest, was afire in her holds as she lay at the pier in Hoboken. Lieutenant E. H. Foster, commanding the vessel in the absence of Captain H. P. Smith, called Frank J. Kramer, 25, of Rochester, boatswain's mate, to his side.

"The cargo is burning," he said—rather superfluously because the fact was evident. The interior of the vessel was a roaring furnace. "The only way to save the ship is to sink her. Will you come down with me and remove the seacocks?"

"It's a tough job," said the Rochester sailor, "but I'll do it."

The commander and the boatswain's mate donned gas masks and went below. That was the last seen of them, but they must have succeeded in their task. The ship sank.

It happened Sunday night. Mr and Mrs. Otto Kramer, parents of the young man, whose home is at 268 Murray street, are awaiting official notice. The Sixaola was to have sailed this morning for Brest. It would have been Mr. Kramer's thirteenth trip across the ocean. He was on the President Lincoln when it went down about a year ago. He escaped in a lifeboat then, and from that boat one of his companions was drowned.

Kramer had served a regular term of four years in the navy, but three years ago he re-enlisted for the second term. At that time he said his country would need him. While it may be possible to salvage the ship, the food it contained, valued at \$3,000,000, is said to be a total loss.



FRANK J. KRAMER,
Rochester Sailor Who Sacrificed His
Life to Save His Ship.

Post-
Funeral of Hero Sailor Held This
Mch. 1 Afternoon. 1919

Men from the naval and marine recruiting stations were bearers and firing squad at the funeral of Frank J. Kramer held this afternoon from the home of his wife, at 1,003 Portland avenue. Kramer gave his life last Sunday night in an heroic attempt to save from destruction the docks at Hoboken, when with an officer, he descended into the hold of the burning transport Sixaola and opened the seacocks, sinking the boat but prevented further damage.

Kramer at one time had been detailed to the navy recruiting station here. Rev. G. E. F. Hallock, assistant pastor of Brick church officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Riverside.

Oct. 8 -
MORTUARY RECORD 1918
Herald
Funeral of Private Elwell.

The funeral of Ray Elwell, 39th Company, 10th Battalion, 153d Depot Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J., took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 53 Barton Street. Burial was made in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Muscian, Sergeant B. V. Munson; firing squad and bearers, Sergeants Nicholas Karr, C. A. Haak, Leon Weizlau, Corporal R. J. Crombach, Privates William Gunn, E. E. Smith, M. V. Madden and L. Christensen.

Funeral of Private Green.

The funeral of Frederick J. Green, Heavy Artillery, Camp Jackson, S. C., took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home, 88 DeWitt Street, and at 3 o'clock from St. Mark's Church. Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, Cosimo Dispensa; firing squad, Corporal Arthur O'Leary, Privates Carl Fetzer, G. F. Toole, Harry T. Brown, A. R. Milner; bearers, Sergeants Theodore B. Copenhagen, W. P. Livingston, Charles Poulton, Privates R. W. Sabin, R. Beary and H. Young.

Military Honors
Are Paid Veterans
At Funeral Today
Jules Weiss



EDWARD L. KNAPP.

Full military honors were accorded Edward L. Knapp, veteran of the World War, who was killed in a motorcycle accident in Portland avenue Wednesday night at funeral services held this morning at 8:45 from the late home, 109 Randolph street and at 9 o'clock from St. Andrews Church. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. George W. Eckl. The Rev. Jacob F. Staub of the Holy Redeemer Church was deacon and the Rev. Arthur Florack of St. Peter and Paul's Church subdeacon.

Knapp was a member of George H. Yerkes Post, 89, American Legion, members of which had charge of the services at the grave.

W. Martin Jones, a veteran of the World War and at present a member of Company A, 108th Infantry, was in charge of the military ceremony. Taps were sounded by Alfred J. Waterman, also a World War Veteran and a member of Company A, 108th Infantry, as the body was lowered into the grave.

A volley was fired over the grave by these members of Yerkes Post: Earl P. Hillyard, John F. Foster, Charlyes B. Tice, Albert Miller, Leo Miller, Albert Gray, Gustave Woerner and Pietrus Monji. Services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. John McMahon.

The bearers were Leo Knapp, George Knapp, Charles Reubach, Howard Reubach and Freda Rose, all cousins of the deceased.

H. Oct. 20-1918

Private Russell E. Perrin.

Private Russell E. Perrin of 8 Buffalo Road, Gates, died on Thursday at Camp Upton, L. I. Besides his parents, who were at the camp at the time of his death, he leaves a brother, Earl Perrin, now in France, and two sisters.

Herald
Hippocratis Belmegis.

Hippocratis Belmegis, formerly of Rochester, died Thursday morning at Pelham Bay Naval Training Station, Pelham Bay, N. Y., aged 29 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence Belmegis of Rochester; his parents, Demitros and Caroline Belmegis, all of Samsun, Greece, Europe. The remains will be brought to Rochester and taken to 265 North Street, whence the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Oct. 13-1918

Nov. 26 - 1918

According to a letter received by Mrs. J. M. Georger from Corporal Bruce Marley, Private Albert J. Haag of Company G, 108th Infantry, was killed in action on September 29 while fighting north of St. Quentin. Corporal Marley was also wounded and is now in a British hospital.

Dec. 2. 1918

Had been received of the death of private Sol Holtzman of Company F, 108th Infantry, who was reported missing in November. He formerly lived in his brother, Harry Holtzman, at Harvard street.

**PVT. KOHLMETZ
DIES OF WOUNDS**

Times Union
Son of Head of Fifth City
Division Draft Board Re-
ported To Be Dead in
France. *Jan. 6-1919*

Charles E. Kohlmetz, chairman of the Draft Board of the Fifth City Division, has received official notification that his son, Private Burrell R. Kohlmetz, died of wounds in France on October 27.

Private Kohlmetz was previously reported to have been wounded on



BURRELL R. KOHLMETZ.

October 28, the day after he is now reported to have died.

He left Rochester for Camp Dix on April 29, 1918, and in less than three weeks, on May 27, sailed for overseas with Company H of the 310th Infantry. His regiment was a part of the 78th Division, which suffered many casualties and which saw considerable severe fighting.

He is survived by his mother and father, one brother, Charles H. Kohlmetz, and six sisters, Mrs. Hugh Reinhard, Mrs. A. D. Schove, Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs. David Schelter, and the Misses Clara and Elizabeth Kohlmetz. His parents reside at 320 Seneca Park.



BURRELL R. KOHLMETZ.
War Hero Whose Body Is Returned from France.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

Pos 1-
BURRELL R. KOHLMETZ.

Body of War Hero to Arrive in New York To-morrow. *1918*

May 28
The body of Burrell R. Kohlmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kohlmetz, of 320 Seneca parkway, is to arrive in New York to-morrow, according to notice received to-day by the parents from the war department.

Burrell Kohlmetz left Rochester as leader of the draft quota for Camp Dix, April 29, 1918, and sailed for France May 17th as a member of Co. H, 310 infantry, 78th division. He died of wounds suffered at Chateau Thierry, October 28th. His father was chairman of the draft board for the Fifth city division.

Besides his parents he left six sisters, Mrs. Hugh Reinhard, Mrs. A. D. Schove, Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs. David Schelter and Clara and Elizabeth Kohlmetz, and a brother, Charles Kohlmetz. Kohlmetz post, American Legion, will take part in the funeral in this city.

**Soldier Dies *Aug. 18*
While Visiting *1920*
Times Union Relatives Here**

Sergeant Arthur E. Kennedy, 23 5th U. S. Engineers, stationed at Camp Humphries, Va., died Monday in Homeopathic Hospital while visiting his mother, Mrs. Hannah Cronshaw of 38 Gregory street. Sergeant Kennedy has been in the army for seven years. While home on furlough he was taken



ARTHUR E. KENNEDY.

suddenly ill and Monday morning was taken to the hospital, where his illness was diagnosed as appendicitis. He died soon after arrival at the hospital.

Sergeant Kennedy leaves his mother, three brothers, Frederick, George and William Kennedy, and three sisters, the Misses Helen, Ruth and Elizabeth Kennedy.

Through the recruiting station in Rochester arrangements are being made with the Red Cross, American Legion and national guard organizations for a military funeral for Sergeant Kennedy.

Sergeant Kennedy enlisted in Charlotte, N. C., in 1916. He served four years in Honolulu and Tacoma, Wash. He was an expert typist. He was discharged last January from Company M, First Infantry, and re-enlisted for one year in Company C, Fifth Engineers, at Camp Humphrey, Va., where he was supply sergeant.

Funeral of Miss Raetz.

The funeral of Miss Frances J. Raetz of Lake avenue, who died last Saturday night in Washington, D. C., where she was engaged in government work with the Bell Telephone Company, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Monroe avenue and Field street, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Arthur O. Sykes, officiating. *Times Union*
Oct. 8-1918

Recall Oct. 11-1918
BENNETT. Private William E. Mary Bennett, 4 Wolf street, Rochester; killed in action.

Oct. 10-1918

BOWMAN. Private Edward, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, 45 Henckey Park, Rochester; killed in action.

**Ensign Abey's Body *Oct 8*
Is Brought To City *1918***

Times Union
The body of Ensign Jarvis H. Abey, who died Saturday on the hospital ship Solace, was brought to Rochester today in charge of Ensign John Remington, a shipmate, and taken to the home at 222 Lexington avenue. Ensign Abey was a son of Mrs. Ruth M. Abey.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in charge of Valley Lodge, F. and A. M. Burial will be in Riverside.

Ensign Abey was a member of Rochester Consistory, Damascus Temple and Lalla Rookh Grotto. He left Rochester with the Naval Militia in 1917, and was rated chief gunner's mate and assigned to the U. S. S. Iowa. Last February he was sent to the officers' training school at Norfolk, graduating in April and receiving his commission.

**TWO GIVE LIVES *Oct 8*
TO COUNTRY AND *1918*
ONE IS WOUNDED**

Heard
Archie Wallace, brother of Fred Wallace of 37 Greig Street, has been killed in France. He enlisted on June 2, 1917, as a truck driver in an ammunition train and left for France on May 30, 1918. He was formerly an employe of the Symington-Anderson Company. The message came to Mr. Wallace without any details.

Clinton N. Howard has received word that his brother, Arthur T. Howard of Williamsport, Pa., has been seriously wounded in action while serving with the Engineers' Corps in France.

Miss Frances J. Raetz of 600 Lake Avenue died of pneumonia in Washington on Saturday night. She has been in the government service only two weeks. The body arrived in Rochester yesterday morning. Miss Raetz was 22 years old, a member of St. Thomas Church and a teacher in the Sunday school.

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CORP. HAROLD W. KUNOW.
His Body Brought from France Will
Be Buried Here.

**BODY OF HAROLD
W. KUNOW COMING
FOR BURIAL HERE**

Post - May 18
Family Notified That the Remains Will
Reach New York from France
Next Saturday. *1921*

The body of Corporal Harold W. Kunow, who died in Base Hospital 19, at Vichy, France, following injury received in battle, will arrive in New York city Saturday, according to notice received by his widow from the War department. It will be brought to this city for interment with full military honors in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Corporal Kunow was born in this city July 10, 1892, a son of Frank C. and Ida Kunow. He received his education in the public schools and studied fine arts at Mechanics institute two years. August 12th, 1912, he was married to Gladys VanOrder, also of this city.

He was drafted into the National army February 25th, 1914, and sent to Camp Devens, Mass. He was detailed to Company 30, Eighth Depot brigade, and remained in this camp two weeks. He was then sent to Camp Upton and was transferred to Company C, 308th infantry. Remaining in that company but a few days he was transferred to 2d company, 152d Depot brigade and after duty of less than a month was again transferred to Company L, 305th infantry, with which he sailed for France April 15th, 1918.

Landing in Liverpool, England, April 28th, his company proceeded to Azerailles, France, where Corporal Kunow instructed in rifle grenade firing for six days. The company passed through Bertrichamps, Lamath, Mont. Crecy and Blainville, and arrived at Chateau Thierry August 8th. It was at this point that Corporal Kunow was gassed by mustard gas August 15th. He arrived in Base hospital 19, at Vichy, three days later, where he died

August 26th. Corporal Kunow was the highest type of a soldier and, although suffering frightfully, was never heard to complain and faced manfully the end he knew was approaching. His body was interred with full military honors in the American section of Cimetiere des Barins, at Vichy.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gladys V. Kunow, of 730 Parsells avenue; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kunow of 53 Lux street; two sisters, Eleanor and Amanda Kunow, and two brothers, Robert and Richard Kunow. Harold W. Kunow post, American Legion, composed of medical men during the war, was one of the first posts organized in this city. It later was amalgamated with other posts under the name of Memorial post and members of this post will take part in the funeral services.

**HAD "FEELING"
HE WOULD DIE**

Times-Union
Corporal John Kosloski Had
Strange Premonition That
He Would Be Hit, Lieu-
tenant Writes. *Feb. 13 1919*



John Kosloski.

Andrew Kosloski of 224 Burnan street has received a letter from Lieutenant Charles Allen of Company B, 7th Infantry, telling of the death of Corporal John Kosloski, Andrew's brother, who was also a member of the 7th Infantry. The letter, in part, follows:

"John was killed on the 30th of September just northeast of Montfauncon. This regiment was sent in to relieve the 79th Division and was subjected to a trying artillery barrage. John was walking at the head of Company D column with Lieutenant Atkinson, and passed safely through the barrage, but was struck by a stray shell. The piece which hit him was very small, but unfortunately it struck him just over the heart, killing him instantly."

"I was extremely fond of John, as were all the other officers. I was attracted to him by his faithful work and fine manly qualities. Just before we started 'Over the Top' John shook hands with me and stated that he had sort of a feeling that he would be hit that day."

"That night we halted a short distance from where he was hit, so Lieutenant Spencer and I buried John and a private by the name of Garrison, side by side, and marked their graves with small wooden crosses. The graves are located on the top of a large hill which overlooks Montfauncon."

Oct. 11 - 1918

Private William J. Attridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Attridge, of 13 Rockland park, died in New York Wednesday.

**FULL HONORS ¹⁹¹⁸
FOR SAILORS**

Times-Union
Military Funerals for Two
Rochester Men Who Died
in Service—Firing Squads
at Graves. *Sept 24*

Military funerals for two Rochester men who have died in the service were held this morning. At both the Home Defense League furnished musicians, bearers and firing squads.

The funeral of Charles J. Minkau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Minkau, who was killed September 5 while on sea duty on the U. S. S. Mount Vernon, was held at 9 o'clock from the home at 19 Loomis street, with further services later at Holy Redeemer Church. Corporal George Burkhardt was musician, bearers were Sergeant C. A. Haak and Privates E. S. Gordon and Charles W. Barker, and the firing squad was composed of Sergeants L. F. Beers and Herman Oy, and Privates F. Bonehill, Carl Fetzer and Herbert Kreutter.

Funeral services for Edward William Cotter were held at 8:30 o'clock from the home at 644 Linden street and at 9 o'clock from Blessed Sacrament Church. Sergeant B. V. Munson was musician, bearers were Sergeant Wetzleau, Corporal Ray J. Crombach and Privates A. Drechsler, Joe Thomas, A. G. Fischer and Fred Imo, and the firing squad was composed of Corporal Arthur O'Leary and Privates Edward J. Meyer, Oliver Nichol, William J. Griffith and G. F. Tool.

Cotter was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter. He died September 1 at the U. S. Base Hospital in Brookline, Mass. He enlisted in the Merchant Marine and was stationed on the U. S. S. Meade.

Post - Sept 17 1918
**CATHERINE CONNOLLY ¹⁹¹⁸
Graduate Nurse of Homeopathic Dies
at Camp Gordon.**

Catherine Connolly, a graduate of the Homeopathic Hospital Training school in the class of last June, died yesterday at Camp Gordon, Ga., where she had gone as a member of the Rochester contingent of nurses for active army service. She was the second nurse from Rochester to die in active service, the other, Lillian F. Cupp, who died a few days ago at Camp Gordon, having been a graduate of the same school. Miss Connolly was from Canandaigua and was 22 years of age. She was a member of Blessed Sacrament church and hers will be the first gold star on the service flag of the church. She left for Camp Gordon two weeks ago. Death was due to influenza and pneumonia.

Herald Funeral of Miss Cupp.

The funeral of Miss Lillian F. Cupp, the Rochester graduate nurse who died at Camp Gordon, Ga., last Wednesday, will take place at her former home at Trout Run, Pa. She was a graduate of the Homeopathic Hospital Training School. It is probable that nurses of Rochester may conduct a memorial service in her honor, as the first Rochester nurse to die in the service. *Oct. 12 - 1918*

War Department Reports Death of Private John Kernan, Who Lost His Life in Attempt To Succor Wounded

Herald - *June 21 - 1918*

Another Rochester soldier previously reported missing in action is now reported killed on the same date, September 14, 1918, according to a telegram from the War Department to Mrs. Phoebe Kernan of 473 Lyell Avenue, in regard to her son, Private John Kernan. He was reported missing in the action at Pont-au-Mousson in the Toul sector, where Company M, 327th Infantry, 82d Division, was engaged for several days.

When first reported missing, the details of his disappearance were unknown to the family, and the War Department failed to enlighten the distracted mother, who patiently waited for encouraging news. It was only after several members of the same company returned to Rochester that Mrs. Kernan was able to learn the circumstances.

According to Sergeant Milton Chase, who was in Company M and who returned three months ago, Private Kernan, in company with Captain Welsh of the same regiment and also a Private Gregorio, quit their trench after a day's hard fighting to get wounded men who were seen out in No Man's Land. Sergeant Chase saw them set out, and after they disappeared in the darkness the men who remained in the trenches heard firing from the German trenches.

Some time later Private Gregorio returned to his trench wounded, painfully dragging himself on his stomach. He said as the three men reached the barb-wire protection of the German trenches, they were suddenly fired upon. He was hit. He knew

nothing of the others. Their bodies were not seen the following day, and it is thought by Sergeant Chase that they were captured by the Germans. He heard nothing further regarding the disappearance of the captain and Private Kernan.



PRIVATE JOHN KERNAN

Kernan was 20 years of age. He left with many drafted men on September 30, 1917, for camp, going overseas in April, 1918. He remained with the 82d Division throughout, taking part in every engagement in the Toul sector until he was reported missing.

Killed Last June, 1918 News Just Arrived



PRIVATE EDWARD BENNETT.

Private Edward Bennett, a member of the famous Fifth Regiment, Marines, was killed early in the Marne offensive on June 13. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of 4 Wolf street, were officially informed of their son's death yesterday. During the months that have intervened since they last heard from their boy they have made every effort to secure information of him, but have failed, except that the Red Cross last August secured information through the War Department that the boy was well. At that time he had been dead more than a month.

Dies At Great Lakes Of Spanish Influenza



CARL C. HASENAUER.

Carl C. Hasenauer of 321 Emerson street died at the Great Lakes Training School last week of Spanish influenza. An impressive military funeral was held at Holy Rosary Church on Saturday when the body was laid to rest.

ENSIGN ROBERT LOHGES.

Post - *Oct 12*
Former West High Pupil Dies at Florida Training Station. 1918

A telegram from the war department told of the death of Ensign Robert Lohges at the Naval Training station at Pensacola, Fla. following an attack of lobular pneumonia. The young man, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lohges, of 35 Greig street, was one of the most popular pupils at West High school and one of the first of the student body to enlist following the declaration of war.

In April, 1917, he joined the "mosquito fleet," but later was transferred to the naval aviation section, going to Boston for training. He returned to Rochester in December and in February was sent to Key West, Fla., and later to Miami, where he was instructor for the new recruits. Although but 19 years old, he was given an ensign commission in June, 1918. On August 4th he was burned with acid from a battery on which he was working and had only just recovered when he contracted the disease that caused his death.

Lillian F. Cupp.

The funeral of Lillian F. Cupp, the graduate nurse who died at Camp Gordon, Ga., last Wednesday, will be held at her former home in Trout Run, Pa. She was a graduate of the Homeopathic Hospital Training school. It is probable that nurses of Rochester may conduct a memorial service in her honor, as the first Rochester nurse to die in the service.

ONE DIES, ONE IS WOUNDED AND TWO HAVE INFLUENZA

Herald
Raymond Maloney, formerly of 41 Cambridge Street, died Saturday night at Camp Lee, Va., of pneumonia. He entered the service in August, 1917, and was to receive his commission as second lieutenant on October 23. He was a member of Rochester Council 178, Knights of Columbus. His brother, Rupert, formerly of Rochester, is now living at Washington, D. C. The body was removed to the family home at Antwerp, N. Y.

Funeral of Private Ebner.

The funeral of Private James R. Ebner of Company B, 12th Battalion, U. S. G. N. A., will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from 51 Sherman Street. Private Ebner died on Thursday at Pigeon Point, Wilmington, Del., aged 29 years. He leaves his father, Harry Ebner of Fairport; three brothers, William Ebner of Rochester and Francis and Merrill of Fairport, and three sisters, Mrs. Ray Wilson of Williamson, Pa., Mrs. Annie Bushie of Detroit and Miss Naomi Ebner. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

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**TWO SOLDIERS
DIE IN CAMP;
ONE IS KILLED**

Oct. 8-1918

Times Union
George R. End Dies at Naval Hospital of Pneumonia—Sergeant Frank F. King Salutes Flag as He Gives Life to Country.

Lewis R. End, superintendent of the J. K. Hunt Box Company, received a telegram last night from Portsmouth, Va., stating that his son, George R. End, had died early last evening at the U. S. Naval Hospital at that place. The body of the young sailor, who enlisted in the navy on March 9, last, will be brought to this city and the funeral will be held from the family residence, 25 Hart street, and from St. Bridget's Church, at a date to be announced later.



GEORGE R. END.

The young man who died in his country's service was born in Rochester 17 years ago and was graduated from St. Bridget's School. He is survived by his father and one sister, Gertrude E. End.

Miss End received a letter from her brother last Friday in which he stated that he had been taken to the hospital last Monday with the Spanish influenza. Mr. End received a telegram Saturday stating that his son's illness had developed into bronchial pneumonia. A second telegram received yesterday morning stated that his condition was worse, and the telegram announcing his death came late last evening.

Post. Oct. 10-1918

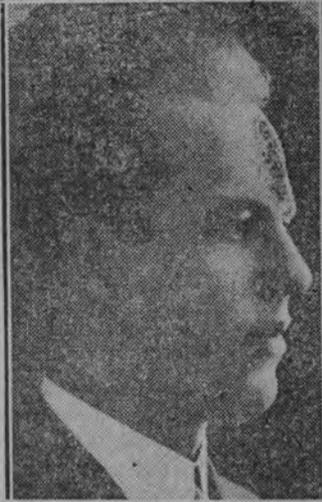
DITNER, Private Henry, Rudolph Ditner, 185 Harold Street, Rochester; killed in action.

Herald Oct. 11-1918

THOMPSON, Sergeant Charlie W., Horatio Huettler, 692 Maple Street, Rochester;

First Sergeant Frank F. King, 37th Company, 10th Battalion, 153rd Depot Brigade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King of 331 Birr street, died of pneumonia at Camp Dix, Sunday night. Sergeant King left Rochester in May and in June was appointed corporal. In August he was made a sergeant and last month he was promoted to first sergeant of his company. He had successfully passed his examinations for an officers' training camp and had just received his appointment when he was taken ill.

T. U. Oct-8-1918



SERG. FRANK F. KING.

Sergeant King was a very well known Rochester musician. He was formerly organist for the Monroe Avenue Methodist Church, a member of the Rochester Park Band and pianist at the Piccadilly Theater. He was a member of the Rochester Musicians Protective Association.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King, and four brothers, Edward G. King, Albert B. King, Harold H. King and Walter E. King. One brother, Harold, is in the service and is now doing duty in France at the front. He is senior duty sergeant with the 309th Field Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. King were at their son's bedside when he died. The last words he uttered were a request that an American flag be brought to the bedside. This was done, and Sergeant King died, saluting the colors.

The body will be brought to Rochester for burial, but will not arrive in the city today. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman of 45 Henneky park, have received word that their son, Edward Bowman, of the 310 Infantry, was killed in action on September 27. He has a brother, Private Sidney Bowman, also in the service. News that Private Bowman was killed in action proves that the 310th Infantry, in which many Rochester boys are included, is now in action.

Herald Oct. 14-1918

MACKWOOD—At the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., Thursday, October 10, 1918, Harold F., son of Robert M. and Stella Williamson Mackwood, aged 22 years.

Private funeral from the family residence, 563 Sawyer Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Oct. 11-1918

O'BRIEN, Private Timothy J., Mrs. Julia O'Brien, Washington Street, East Rochester; died from wounds.

**MILITARY TO
PAY HONOR TO
DEAD AVIATOR**

Oct. 8-1918

Herald

Religious and military services of an exceptional nature will mark the funeral to-morrow morning of Lieutenant Philip Henry Farren, brother of Manager John J. Farren of the Victoria Theater. Lieutenant Farren was killed Saturday at the aviation field at Dayton, Ohio, while trying out an aeroplane. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from the home and at 9.30 from Sacred Heart Church in Flower City Park. The remains were brought to Rochester yesterday by Manager Farren and removed to the Farren home, accompanied by a military escort from Kodak Park United States Army School of Aerial Photography under command of Lieutenant Edmonds.

When Mr. Farren arrived in Dayton he found his brother's remains lying in state at the home where he had lived in Dayton, while acting as a government inspector of aeroplanes. A military guard of honor was in attendance. The body was escorted to the station by the guard of honor and a special detail of 150 soldiers. Captain J. J. Caffery, under whose command Lieutenant Farren had been working, offered a military escort to Rochester, but Mr. Farren declined, though expressing his appreciation of the offer.

Lieutenant Farren had been up four times with the same aeroplane the day before the fatal accident. Each time he climbed to 15,000 feet. On the fourth ascent he had engine trouble and fell 500 feet, but was able to land safely. On Saturday afternoon, which was the lieutenant's time off, the president of the Pullman Car Company visited the field and asked to be taken up. Major B. O. Jones requested Lieutenant Farren to make the ascent with the visitor, but the lieutenant said he feared to risk anyone's life in the one machine available. However, he kept working at the machine and after a time tried it out. He succeeded in getting up only 200 feet when the plane fell. Inspector Raymond Richards was also in the machine and had both arms broken. He is not expected to live.

The lieutenant turned down four \$15,000 machines only last week. His captain said that the fatal accident was due partly to the lieutenant's zeal in trying to save the government money. Rather than reject a machine which was a trifle doubtful, he would try to hunt out the fault and correct it. The accident occurred at 1.55 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Ten minutes later another aviator went up as if nothing had happened.

Lieutenant Farren was slated to become senior officer at the flying field to-morrow. He had tested out and sent to the front 25 machines while at the field.

Oct. 11-1918

BROCKWAY—At his home in Stone Road, Greece, on Tuesday, October 15, 1918, Sergeant George Maxwell Brockway of 103d Regiment, New York Guard. He leaves his mother; two brothers, James T. of this city and Drake of Pittsfield, Mass.

WALLIS, Private Harold H., Mrs. Laura Sterns, Big Ridge Road, Barnard; died of disease.

Oct. 11 Funeral of George L. End, 1918

The remains of George L. End, who died in the United States Navy Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., on Monday, are expected to arrive in Rochester this morning, according to a message received by his father, Lewis R. End. George L. End enlisted in the navy last March. 17

Herald Oct. 17-1918 92

DEATHS—FUNERALS
Post-16
PHILIP HENRY FARREN.
Funeral of Rochester Aviator Killed on Duty, Held To-day.
The funeral of Philip Henry Farren, lieutenant U. S. A. aviator killed Saturday afternoon at the Dayton Flying field was held at 9 o'clock this morning from the home of his brother, John J. Farren, 494 Birr street and at 9.30 o'clock from the Church of the Sacred Heart in Flower City park. Officers and men from the aerial photographic school at Kodak park were present at the services with the dead aviators many Rochester friends.
Rev. George V. Burns, rector of the church, officiated at solemn requiem mass assisted by Rev. Thomas Connors, rector of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament as deacon and Rev. John Sullivan, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, as subdeacon. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre with soldiers from Kodak park acting as firing squad and bugler.
Lieutenant J. J. Koster and a companion from the Baker field air station flew in big circles about the church when the services were in progress. As the procession took its way through lower Lake avenue to the cemetery they acted as an aerial escort flying high overhead. As the committal services were in progress in Holy Sepulchre they circled about over the grave dropping a shower of roses.
Lieutenant L. S. Parker was in charge of the military escort with Sergeant H. H. Murphy as second in command. The trumpeters were L. E. Rohrer and E. V. Lawrence. Bearers were: C. Rumer, W. H. Schumacher, N. G. Clarke, L. C. Doelman, F. W. Winkler, N. B. Hanes, F. X. LaFleur, S. Urquhart.

Post-16 **Harold F. Mackwood, 1918**
The funeral of Harold Frederick Mackwood, who died last Friday at Great Lakes Naval Training station, was held yesterday from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Mackwood, 569 Sawyer street. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev. Henry H. Barstow of Westminster Presbyterian church, officiated. A naval escort was furnished, in charge of First Class Boatswain's Mate Ernest H. Schlegel, Sergeant James J. Rielly acted as bugler. In the firing squad were H. J. Hale, C. E. Flick, John Blanton, E. S. Clay, William J. Keenally, Russell Dean and Ralph Dobbins. Bearers were Robert Ditrach, F. J. Heaney, Irma H. Lewis, E. L. Howser, C. F. Lattin and Paul Hanger.

Funeral of Private Murphy.
The funeral of Private Leo Murphy of the Merchant Marine took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from his home at 93 Edinburgh Street. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, Horace G. Oliver; firing squad and bearers, Corporal Arthur O'Leary, C. E. Winters, Carl Fetzer, A. R. Milner, G. F. Toole, E. J. Rose, Harry W. Horn and Philip Mondshine. Burial was made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Private Remolo Elicoco.
The funeral of Private Remolo Elicoco took place at 9 o'clock this morning from Fryatt's undertaking rooms in East Rochester. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, A. J. Waterman; firing squad, Sergeant Sam Gottry, jr., Joe Thomas, A. J. Fisher, John Whitehair. Burial was at Charlotte cemetery.

Funeral of Private Epicoco.
The funeral of Private Romolo Epicoco took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in East Rochester. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, Sergeant, A. J. Waterman; firing squad, Sergeant Sam Gottry, jr., Joe Thomas, A. J. Fisher and John Whitehair. Burial was made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Private Heppocratis Belmegis.
The funeral of Private Heppocratis Belmegis of 1st company, 9th regiment, Pelham Bay Training station, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 265 North street. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, B. V. Munson; firing squad, Lieutenant Thomas Flynn, Corporal H. F. Torrey, F. B. Spencer, A. F. Galley and D. G. McCann; bearers, Sergeant J. J. Keller, Corporal J. A. J. Papineau, Ralph Devito, Joseph Thomas and William Knapp. Rev. Emmanouil Constantinou of the Greek Orthodox church officiated at the services, and a eulogy was delivered by Ernest Protopapas on the theme, "His Life for American Liberty and Freedom." Private Belmegis was a native of Greece.

Private Joseph Beyerdenkofer.
Private Joseph Beyerdenkofer died yesterday morning at Fort Howard, Md. He had been in the United States Army for the last six years. The remains will be brought to Rochester for burial. Private Beyerdenkofer is said to have a mother living in Galusha Street.

Funeral of Ensign Lohges.
The funeral of Ensign Robert J. Lohges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lohges, will take place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the home at 35 Great Street and will be private. Burial will be made in Riverside Cemetery. Ensign Lohges, who was in the aerial branch of the naval service, died last Friday at Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Francis R. Breed.
Ensign Francis Randall Breed of the United States Naval Reserve, youngest son of Samuel J. and Julia E. Breed, died on Tuesday in Rochester.

Announcement is made of the death on September 18 in France of Chasuncey Tylet Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wanser of 2145 East Avenue.

Post Oct. 17-1918

Private Joseph B. Enkofer.
Word has been received that Private Joseph Beyer Enkofer died at Fort Howard, Maryland, Tuesday morning of pneumonia.

Sergeant George M. Brockway.
Sergeant George Maxwell Brockway, of Company G, 3d Infantry, New York Guard, died Tuesday at his home in Stone road, Greece. He leaves his mother; two brothers, James T. Brockway, of Rochester, and Drake Brockway, of Pittsfield, Mass. The funeral was held this afternoon from 32 Chestnut street and was in charge of Company G, 3d Infantry.

Private Joseph Beyerdenkofer.
Private Joseph Beyerdenkofer died yesterday at Fort Howard, Md. He had been in the United States army for the last six years. The body will be brought to Rochester for burial.

Private Leo Murphy.
The funeral of Private Leo Murphy, of the Merchant Marine, took place at 10 o'clock this morning from the family home, 57 Fulton avenue. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, Horace G. Oliver; bearers and firing squad under command of Sergeant O'Leary, C. E. Winters, Carl Fetzer, A. R. Milner, G. F. Toole, E. G. Rose, Harry Horn, Philip Mondshine. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

PRIVATE ANDREW J. PIEHLER.
Post-16 Oct. 12 1918
Funeral of Soldier Who Died at Newport Training Station.

The funeral of Private Andrew J. Piehler, Fourth regiment, Eighth company, of the Naval Radio, stationed at Newport, R. I., was held at 8.30 o'clock this morning from the home, 609 Maple street, and at 9 o'clock from Holy Family church.

The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, B. V. Munson; firing squad, Sergeant Z. Williams, Sergeant B. Copenhagen, Corporal E. G. Ritter, Private Edwin Hart, Private E. Smith, Private R. Brerey, Private J. Hogestyn; bearers, Erwin Derlith, Hubert Gancler, Joseph Thomas, Al Miller and N. Schneider. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Ensign Robert J. Lohges.
Owing to transportation difficulties between Florida and Rochester, the funeral of Ensign Robert J. Lohges of the Naval Aviation service, who died last Friday in Pensacola, Fla., has been postponed. The funeral was to have been held this afternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lohges, 35 Gregory street.

Harold Frederick Mackwood.
Harold Frederick Mackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Mackwood, 569 Sawyer street, died yesterday at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago, according to a message received from the commandant of the station. He was an only child and was 22 years of age. He enlisted in the navy July 3d and was sent to the Great Lakes station for training. Until his enlistment he was in the employ of the Eastman Kodak company. The body will be brought to Rochester for burial. A military funeral will be accorded him.

Ensign Francis R. Breed.
Francis Randall Breed, ensign U. S. N. R., youngest son of Samuel J. and Julia E. Breed, died in Rochester yesterday.

Daily Death Roll.
Times Union
Funeral of Private Elicoco.
The funeral of Private Remolo Elicoco took place this morning at East Rochester, burial being at Charlotte Cemetery. An escort of Home Defense League members took part in the service. Taps was played by Musician A. J. Waterman and the last salute was fired by Sergeant Sam Gottry, Jr., Joe Thomas, A. J. Fisher and John Whitehair. Oct. 17-1918

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KILLED AT FRONT OF PLATOON

Lieutenant Wm. D'Or. Doty,
3d, Gives His Life.

14 ON CASUALTY LIST

Post
First Rochester Pole Dead Found
with Flag in His Hand.

Oct. 14-1918
Some Reported Wounded Were Previ-
ously Reported as Killed in
Action—Other Changes.

KILLED IN ACTION.

William D'Orville Doty, 3d, 787
Harvard street.
Louis Koscielny, 777 Avenue D.

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Constance Hahn, 159 Caledonia
avenue.
Lawrence Scamolla, 48 Lime
street.
John H. Lehnen, 221 Glenwood
avenue.
William T. Jagnow, 17 Bloom-
ingdale street.
John J. Gorczanski, 773 Maple
street.
Ignatz Gadzenski, 373 Weaver
street.

REPORTED DEAD.

Chauncey T. Young, 2145 East
avenue.
Sam Purcella, 155 Pennsylvania
avenue.
Ernest A. Pegg, 169 Atkinson
street.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Angelo Relate, 340 Platt street.
Marcus W. Krauter, 75 Saxton
street.

REPORTED PRISONER.

Emil G. Zuehor, 24 Lang street.

"I have achieved the ambition of my life in that I am going to lead my platoon into battle," William D'Orville Doty, 3d, grandson of a former rector of Christ church, wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D'Orville Doty, 2d, 787 Harvard street, under date of September 1st and before the month had ended a Hun bullet found him and he paid the supreme sacrifice. His parents received notice of their son's death in the mail this afternoon from John H. Taber, first lieutenant, Company K, 168th Infantry, of the Rainbow division, in which unit the Rochester boy had been second lieutenant.

Lieutenant Doty was a graduate of the East High school in the class of 1915 and had completed one year at Hobart college. But a few days before the entry of the United States into the world war he enlisted in the Second Ambulance company and in September, 1917, left Rochester for a period of intensive training at Camp Wadsworth in Spartanburg, S. C. In January, 1918, his superiors detailed him to the third officers' training camp and he was graduated last April with the rank of second lieutenant and assigned to Company A, 106th Infantry, 27th division. On the tenth of May he was sent overseas and detailed to Company K, 168th Infantry.



WILLIAM D'O. DOTY, JR.
Rochester Soldier Killed in Battle.

Memorial Service Planned.

Death came to him probably on September 23d in the operations incident to cleaning up the district about Chateau Thierry, according to information from Lieutenant Taber. He adds that he has visited Lieutenant Doty's grave and that the regimental chaplain had conducted the Episcopal burial service there. Arrangements are in progress for a memorial service here at a later date in charge of Rev. David Lincoln Ferris.

Lieutenant Doty married Miss Arial Shaw in Rochester on May 3d shortly before his departure overseas. Besides his wife he leaves his parents and an older brother, Lawrence Doty, on active service in Flanders.

Mr. Ferris paid a glowing tribute to Lieutenant Doty, when announcing his death this afternoon. "He was one of the cleanest boys I ever knew, a natural leader of men, who gave his all gladly for the nation. He was a communicant of Christ church, actively connected with the affairs of the Sunday school and Men's Bible class."

With a tiny United States flag clutched in his hand, Louis Koscielny, 777 Avenue D, was the first Polish resident of Rochester to give up his life when fighting with the Polish legion in France. According to information received by his parents yesterday he fell in action July 14th. When his body was found, in the lifeless hand was the little flag which his sisters gave him at the time of his enlistment, of which to-morrow will be the anniversary. Early in the year he was sent overseas and was assigned to the machine gun company of the First regiment.

Chauncey Tyler Young, second lieutenant, son of Mrs. Charles Wanzer, 2145 East avenue, died September 18th in France from pneumonia. Lieutenant Young was a graduate of East High school and was at the University of Pennsylvania when the United States entered the war. He enlisted there and later was sent to an officers' training camp at Atlanta, Ga. He received his commission May 1st and soon afterward was sent overseas. He saw some of the fighting on the Marne and was but 21 years old when disease killed him.

DIES AT CAMP AFTER ILLNESS; CASUALTY LIST

James Maloney
Raymond A. Maloney Was To
Have Received Commis-
sion Soon—Many Roches-
ter Soldiers Make Su-
preme Sacrifice. *Oct. 14*
1918

Raymond A. Maloney died Saturday night in the officers' training camp at Camp Lee, near Richmond, Va., where he was in Company 10, C. A. T. S., after a week's illness with pneumonia. He expected soon to receive a commission. He was 23 years of age and lived at 49 Cambridge street with his mother, Mrs. Alice Waters.

He was employed in this city by the General Fire Extinguisher Company of which his brother, W. E. Maloney of 555 Harvard street, is manager. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and an attendant at Blessed Sacrament Church. His mother, W. E. Maloney and a sister, Mrs. C. C. Burns of Watertown, with her husband, were with the soldier when he died.

Besides the relatives named, he leaves two brothers, Lieutenant Rupert L. Maloney, who is in the aviation service in France, and John Maloney of Buffalo, and three sisters, Mrs. Ivan Gotham of Watertown, Mrs. William Barrett of Deferiet, N. Y., and Mrs. John Brehm of Antwerp, N. Y.

William F. Jagnow, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagnow of 17 Bloomingdale street, was killed in action on September 22, according to word received by the parents. Private Jagnow was a member of Company C, 310th Infantry, and went to Camp Dix on April 4, and to France in June.

He is survived by his parents, a brother Frank, and two sisters, Harriet and Anna Jagnow.

William Spiotta of 48 Lime street, received word that his nephew, Private Laurence Scamolla of Company H, 307th Infantry, had been killed in action on September 9. Private Scamolla was 24 years old. He was sent to Camp Devens in February and later transferred to Camp Epton. He went across in April.

MORTUARY RECORD

Herald *Oct. 14 1918*
Funeral of Private Fiehler.

The funeral of Private Andrew Fiehler of the 8th Company, 4th Regiment, Naval Radio, who died at Newport, R. I., took place yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home at 609 Maple Street, and at 9 o'clock from Holy Family Church. Members of the Home Defense League participated as follows: Musicians, B. V. Munson; firing squad, Sergeant Z. Williams, Sergeant B. Copenhagen, Corporal E. G. Ritter, Private Edwin Hart, Private E. Smith, Private R. Breray, Private J. Horgestyn; bearers, Erwin Derlith, Hubert Gancier, Joseph Thomas, Al Miller and N. Schneider. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

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TWO SOLDIERS KILLED AND 4 ARE WOUNDED

Post
ONE REPORTED MISSING, ONE
DEAD FROM WOUNDS.

&
EIGHT ON HONOR ROLL TO-DAY
Oct. 20 - 1918

Relatives of Two of the Men Cannot
Be Found—One Reported Killed
Is in a Hospital

KILLED IN ACTION.

James B. Pendlebury, 654 Seward
street.

R. Levitt, Rochester.

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

James T. Vought, 19 Argyle street.
Oliver Zimmer, 76 Manhattan
street.

Charles Irwin, 34 Catherine street.
Luigi Izzo, 29 Jay street.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Marcus Krauter, 75 Saxton street.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

George Parr, 5 Diamond place.

Private James Burton Pendlebury was killed in action September 22d, according to information which has come to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pendlebury, 654 Seward street. He was a member of Company M, 310th infantry, and was sent overseas about six months ago. Before responding to the call to the colors he was employed by the Eastman odak company.

Grandin T. Vought, 19 Argyle street, volunteer worker at the office of the War Service corps, has received a telegram to the effect that his son, Corporal James T. Vought, is in a hospital in England, recovering from wounds received in the Flanders fighting. Corporal Vought is a member of the 107th infantry, 27th division.

Mrs. August Krauter, 75 Saxton street, has been notified that her son, Private Marcus Krauter, has been reported missing in action since September 15th. He was sent to Camp Dix September 28, 1917, and was assigned to the 328th infantry.

Oliver Zimmer has been wounded seriously, according to information which has come to Harry Kelly, 76 Manhattan street. He was wounded in the fighting September 26th when serving as a member of a battery of field artillery. Before his enrollment as a soldier he was a student at the Rochester Business institute.

Search is being made here for the relatives of Corporal George Parr, who has died of wounds received in action. At the time of his enlistment he said that relatives lived at 5 Diamond place, but they are reported to have moved.

R. Levitt, of Rochester, is listed in to-day's Canadian casualty list as among those killed in action. Inquiry among persons of the same name elicited no information about him.

FORMER HERALD EMPLOYEES AMONG DAY'S CASUALTIES; TWO LIEUTENANTS DIE AND THIRD IS BADLY WOUNDED

Herald
Oct. 20 - 1918

Among Rochester casualties to be reported yesterday were two former Herald employes, one of whom was said to have died of pneumonia in France, and the other mentioned on the casualty lists as severely wounded. The latter, Lieutenant Howard L. McCall, worked in the Herald news composing room during his vacations from the Art Students' League at New York City during the summers of 1915 and 1916. In the spring of 1917 he entered the Plattsburg officers' training school and received a commission as second lieutenant. Soon after he spent a two weeks' vacation in Rochester. He was assigned to the 168th Regiment of the 42d Rainbow Division and sailed for France in the autumn of 1917. While in Rochester he served with one of the companies of the old 3d Regiment, and the experience thus gained was instrumental in getting his commission.

Harry F. Gibson, the second Herald man, is reported to have died in



HENRY F. GIBSON.

France of pneumonia on September 24. He was a member of Company A, 203d Military Police, 78th Division, and news of his death came to relatives here from one of his "buddies" in the same company. Although it is as yet unconfirmed by the War Department, there seems to be little doubt of the authenticity of the news.

Although his number was not called in the draft, Gibson applied for early induction and his request was granted on September 20, 1917. He trained at Camp Dix. When he left for service he was connected with the circulation department of the Herald and employes of that department presented him a wrist watch. "Gibby" was graduated from East High School and was once employed as secretary and treasurer of the McCord, Gibson & Stewart sporting goods store. He arrived in France last June.

Dies in Military Hospital.

William H. McCarty of 75 Bartlett Street, received a letter yesterday from the chaplain of Base Hospital 19, informing him that his son, Lieutenant Walter McCarty of Squadron 24, Aviation Service, died at the hospital after a brief illness. No further details were received, and the official Government telegram has not arrived. The letter said a military funeral for the dead soldier took place at the hospital. Lieutenant McCarty attended Immaculate Conception School, West High School and Mechanics Institute, then went

to the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a degree as Bachelor of Science. He was employed as an electrician at Rochester, Buffalo and Philadelphia, and was a member of the Jovian Order of Electricians and of the Knights of Columbus. He was graduated from the aviation school at Cornell in October, 1917, then went to Ellington Field, Texas, where he received his commission. From there he went to Fort Sill, Okla., where he received orders for foreign service. He arrived in France in August, 1918. He is survived by his father, one brother, Lieutenant William H. McCarty, jr., now stationed at San Juan, Porto Rico, and by four sisters; Catherine A. McCarty of Cleveland, O., Marg-

aret H., Lillian and Loretta McCarty, all of Rochester. A requiem high mass will take place Wednesday morning, at 7.45 o'clock at Immaculate Conception Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Orville Doty of 787 Harvard Street received word of the death of their son, Lieutenant W. O'Orville Doty, 3d, yesterday, in a letter from his superior officer in Company K, 168th Infantry of the Rainbow division. He was probably killed on September 23 in the operations around Chateau-Thierry. He graduated from East High School in 1915 and attended Hobart College one year. He was graduated from an officers' training school at Spartanburg, S. C., with a commission as second lieutenant, and was assigned to Company A, 106th Infantry. On the tenth of May he went overseas and was later detailed to Company K, 168th Infantry. He was married on May 3 to Miss Ariel Shaw, shortly before his departure for France. Besides his wife, he leaves his parents and an elder brother, now on active service in Flanders.

Dies in Service.

First Class Private Ernest A. Pegg, reported on to-day's casualty list among those who died from accident or other causes, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pegg of 162 Caroline Street. He enlisted as a driver on June 25, 1917, and was sent to Camp Jackson S. C. From there he was transferred to Camp Sevier, S. C., and thence to Camp Mills. In August he sailed for England. Private Sam Porcelli, son of Mrs. Josephine Porcelli of 155 Pennsylvania Avenue, is also reported among those who died of accident or other causes.

Mentioned as severely wounded on to-day's long casualty list are: Private Ignac Gadzenski, John J. Gorczanski, William F. Jagnow, John H. Lehnen, Lawrence Scamolla, Frank Donlon, Carl R. Hayward, John P. Meyer and Edward A. Fitzgerald. All except Private Gorczanski have been mentioned previously in The Herald. Corporal George E. Parr, reported dead of wounds, was reported on October 15.

Others on to-day's casualty list are: Private Marcus W. Krauter, missing in action; Private Angelo Kelela, missing in action; Private Edward G. Hery, killed in action. Notice of Private Hery's death has already appeared.

To-day's Casualty Report

KILLED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY
REPORTED MISSING.

Private Charles Arthur Phillips,
188 Parsells avenue.

Post - Mch. 8 -

H. Oct. 13-1918

Word has been received by Mrs. Adelbert Ransom of 162 Caroline Street that her son, Private Raymond R. Ransom, was killed in action on September 22, 1918. He left Rochester with a draft quota in May, and sailed for France in June with Company A, 310th Infantry. His father has been a member of the Rochester Fire Department for the last 25 years. Private Ransom was a graduate of No. 29 School, and had many friends in Rochester, as well as in Western cities. Previous to joining the army he was employed as a conductor by the New York State Railways.

TWO KILLED IN ACTION; SEVERAL RECEIVE WOUNDS

Times Union
Privates Irving Stadtmiller and James B. Pendlebury Make Supreme Sacrifice—Pte. Izzo Reported Killed Now Reported Wounded.

Oct. 15-1918
Private Irving Stadtmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stadtmiller of 230 Saxton street was killed in action on September 24, according to a tele-

Sergeant John A. Phelps, formerly of Rochester, died from pneumonia on Sunday at United States General Hospital 16, at West Haven, Conn. He leaves his wife, three children, and four brothers, Charles T. Phelps of Bergen; William R. Phelps of Rochester; George F. Phelps of Detroit, and Fred D. Phelps of American expeditionary forces in France.

In the list of names issued by the Canadian government last night appears the name of R. Levitt of Rochester. The name is not listed in the directory.

Oct. 13-1918

H. Oct. 13-1918

Another Dies at Camp.

Private James R. Ebner of Company B, U. S. G. N. A. died on Thursday morning of pneumonia at Pigeon Point, Wilmington, Del., aged 29 years. He left Rochester May 26 for Camp Dix and was transferred to Fort Niagara and then to Delaware. He is survived by his father, Harry Ebner of Fairport; three brothers, William of Rochester and Francis and Merrill of Fairport, and three sisters. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose. A military funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from 81 Sherman Street.

Hugh P. Cullen, formerly manager of the Tom Williams store at 91 Main Street East, died on Friday morning at Fort Niagara. He left for camp last June with a draft detachment. He was a member of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus.

J. Oct. 15-1918



IRVING STADTMILLER.



PRIVATE FRANK DONLON.

gram from the War Department received last night by the parents. Private Stadtmiller was 27 years of age, and left for Camp Dix in April, going overseas in June. He was a member of SS. Peter and Paul's Church. He leaves his parents and three brothers, Arthur, Andrew and Albert Stadtmiller.

John Peartree of the Department of Public Works recently received a letter from Private Stadtmiller, dated September 12, in which the soldier said conditions were excellent. He was then apparently headed for the front.

Private Luigi Izzo of 29 Jay street, who was previously reported killed in action, is now reported as having been severely wounded in action, according to word from the War Department today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pendlebury of 654 Seward street have received word that their son, Private James Burton Pendlebury, was killed in action in France on September 22. Private Pendlebury was 27 years old. He was a member of Company M, 310th Infantry, and went overseas about six months ago. He was employed at the Palmer Century Works of the Eastman Kodak Company.



SERGEANT CLARENCE I. EMERICK.

Mrs. Sophia Frankenberger Emerick of 65 Nelson Street received a telegram on Wednesday, informing her of the death from pneumonia of her son, Sergeant Clarence J. Emerick of Company A, 147th Machine Gun Battalion. Sergeant Emerick left Rochester on May 13 with a draft contingent for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., and landed in France about the last of July. He was the first soldier from Blessed Sacrament Church to lose his life in the country's service.

His parents received a letter from him a few days ago, saying that he was in good health. He is survived by his mother; one daughter, Dorothy; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy R. Emerick, and two brothers, Stephen J. of Webster and Frank J. of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowd of 217 Genesee street, received an official War Department telegram yesterday, informing them of the death of their son, Charles Dowd, Jr., aged 31 years, a member of Company M, 310 Infantry. He was killed in action on September 2. Two other sons are in the service.

R. Leavitt of Rochester was reported killed in action in yesterday's Canadian casualty list. His name is not in the directory and no information concerning him is available.

Charles Lol of 109 Harris street has received a telegram from Washington announcing that his son, Carl W. H. Lol, was killed in action on July 15. Lol was 21 years old and went overseas in March as a member of a division of infantry.

Post, Oct. 19-1918

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

Privates Ernest A. Pegg, Robert W. Pegg, 169 Atkinson street, Rochester, N. Y.; Jacob Mosa, New York city; Sam. Porcelli, Mrs. Josephine Porcelli, 155 Pennsylvania avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

S. & C. Nov. 26-1918

Private Saveria Padulo is reported killed in action on to-day's casualty list. The person to be notified is given as Antonio Padulo, 132 Lewis street. *Post Nov 26-18*

Oct. 19-1918

CHESTER, son Porcelli (D. A.)



EDWARD A. FITZGERALD.
Seriously Wounded in Fighting in France.

11 SOLDIERS ON CASUALTY LIST FOR THIS CITY

Post — Oct 14 —
THREE KILLED, SIX WOUNDED, ONE MISSING, IS REPORT.

LYELL AVENUE GIVES 3 MEN

Indications Point That 310th Infantry Was in Thick of Fight on Battlefield.

KILLED IN ACTION.
William F. Jagnew, 17 Bloomingdale street.
Raymond Ransom, 162 Caroline street.
Lawrence Scomalla, 48 Lime street.

WOUNDED IN ACTION.
Jack McTernan, 620 Chili avenue.
Fred Engel, 272 Wilkins street.
Lorenzo P. D'Angelo, 50 Lyell avenue.
Antonio D'Angelo, 31 Lyell avenue.
Ignac Gadzinski, Rochester.
John A. Bock, Gates.

MISSING IN ACTION.
John M. Kernan, 473 Lyell avenue.
That the 310th Infantry, which includes many Rochester men in its roster, has been in the thickest of the recent fighting is indicated by the casualty lists which contain the names of many Rochester men among the killed and wounded.

William F. Jagnew, Company E, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagnew, 17 Bloomingdale street, was killed in action September 22d. He was 27 years old and was sent to Camp Dix last April. He leaves, besides his parents, a brother, Frank Jagnew, and two sisters, Harriet and Anna Jagnew.

Trolley Worker Killed.
Private Raymond Ransom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Ransom, 162 Caroline street, member of Company A, was killed in action September 22d. His father has been a member of the fire department for more than twenty-five years. Private Ransom was 26 years old, a graduate of school 29 and before responding to the call to the colors was a motor-man in the employ of the New York State railways.

Private Laurence Scomalla, Company H, 307th Infantry, was killed in action September 9th, according to information received by his uncle, William Spiotta, 48 Lime street. He was 24 years old. He was sent to Camp Devens in February; later was transferred to Camp Upton and was sent overseas in April.

Hugh P. Cullen Dies — At Ft. Niagara Camp



Hugh P. Cullen.
Mr. Cullen, who died last Thursday at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara, was formerly manager of the Tom Williams tailoring establishment operated by J. B. Wilnot at 91 Main street east.

J. Funeral of Private Enkofer.

Private Joseph Beyer Enkofer who died Tuesday morning at Fort Howard, Md., following an attack of pneumonia, will be buried with military honors tomorrow morning. The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock from 609 Clinton avenue north with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Private Enkofer had served for six years in the regular army and up to the present war was with a coast artillery regiment. In 1917 he was transferred to an anti-aircraft gun company at Fort Howard. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. George Kessler of 16 Galusha street, and by a brother, Oscar Enkofer.

Post. Nov. 26-1918

Private Morris Rappaport, 18 Thomas street, has been killed in action, according to information to his father, Nathan Rappaport.

FORMER WEST HIGH STUDENT DEAD AT PENSACOLA, FLA.

Word that Ensign Robert F. Lohges, 19 years old, a former West High School student and among the first from that school to offer his services to the country after its entrance into the war, had died at Pensacola, Fla., came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lohges, at 85 Greig Street, late last night in a telegram from the War Department. Death was the result of lobular pneumonia. Young Lohges had been in the hospital since August 4, when he was severely burned by acid from a battery on which he was working, but a few weeks ago he wrote home that he had nearly recovered and expected



ENSIGN ROBERT LOHGES.

to be in Rochester on a furlough early in October. He was stricken with the illness that proved fatal soon afterward.

Ensign Lohges had a gift for making friends quickly because of a constantly cheerful disposition and he was one of the most popular students of West High School. He enlisted in April, 1917, in the United States "mosquito fleet" and later was transferred to the naval aviation section. He went to Boston for training, returning to Rochester in December. In January, 1918, he was ordered to Key West, Fla., and then to Miami, where he was given the duty of instructing recruits. He received his commission as ensign on June 14, 1918. During the latter part of his student days at West High School he had served as high school correspondent for The Herald. Although it was a rule that no man should receive an ensign's commission until he had reached his 20th birthday, young Lohges was made an exception because of his faithful service.

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DEATHS—FUNERALS 1918

RAYMOND A. MALONEY.

Post-Def. 14
Young Man Dies of Pneumonia at Officers' Training Camp.

Raymond A. Maloney died Saturday night of pneumonia in the officers' training camp at Camp Lee, near Richmond, Va., where he was in Company 10, C. A. T. S., and was, it is said, soon to receive a commission. He was 23 years of age, and lived at 49 Cambridge street with his mother, Alice Waters.

He was employed in Rochester by the General Fire Extinguisher company, of which his brother, W. E. Maloney, of 555 Harvard street, is manager. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and attended Blessed Sacrament church. His mother, W. E. Maloney and a sister, Mrs. C. C. Burns, of Watertown, with her husband, were with the young man when he died.

Besides the relatives named, he leaves two brothers, Lieutenant Rupert L. Maloney, who is in the aviation service in France, and John Maloney, of Buffalo, and three sisters, Mrs. Ivan Gotham, of Watertown; Mrs. William Barrett, of Deferiet, N. Y., and Mrs. John Brehm, of Antwerp, N. Y.

Williamson, Pa., Annie Bushie of Detroit and Naomi Ebner. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

George L. End.

The funeral of Private George L. End, of Company 141, United States Naval Training station, Norfolk, Va., took place from the home, 25 Holth street, at 8.30 this morning and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. The following members of the Home Defense league were the firing squad: Sergeant Herman A. Ey, Sergeant L. S. Beers, Privates E. Russell Milner, C. E. Winters; musician, M. Glaser, of the High School Cadets. Burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The active bearers were Fred Megerle, jr., Bert Ost, Edward Steurwald, John Herlinger, Chester Heyer and Irving Schoeneman. The honorary bearers, who were girls, were Helena Foley, Bessie Morrison, Jennie McDonald, Annie Schoeneman, Kittie McGrath and Louise Tohal.

William J. Attridge.

The funeral of William J. Attridge, who died in the naval training camp at Great Lakes, took place from the home, 15 Rockland street, Saturday afternoon. The following members of the Home Defense league participated: Musician, Horace G. Oliver; firing squad, Lieutenant J. C. Myers, A. R. Milner, F. Bonehill, A. D. Madden, William Lorenz, K. H. Degan, Carl Fetzer; bearers, Acting Sergeant C. W. Barker, H. D. Conley, R. W. Sabin, F. L. West, C. E. Winters. The interment was in Mount Hope cemetery.

Leo P. Murphy.

Leo P. Murphy, of the United States Merchant Marine, died last night in Rochester General hospital, aged 23 years. He leaves his wife, Frances V. Harper Murphy; his parents, and a sister, Mabel E. Murphy. He enlisted last June in the Merchant Marine and was home on a furlough when taken with influenza.

Sergeant Frank F. King.

The funeral of Sergeant Frank F. King, who died Sunday at Camp Dix, will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock from the home, 381 Birr street. Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery. *Oct. 10-1918*

Frances J. Raetz.

The funeral of Frances J. Raetz, who died last Saturday in Washington while in government service, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her aunt, Nettie Waterstraw, 32 Barton street, and at 2.30 o'clock from St. Thomas Episcopal church. Rev. Arthur O. Sykes, rector

Harold
First Kodak Man Who Gave Life for Country

Oct. 12-1918



HAROLD FREDERICK MACKWOOD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Mackwood of 569 Sawyer Street, died yesterday at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago, according to a message received by the parents of the young man from the commandant of the station. He was an only child and was 22 years of age. He enlisted in the navy July 2 and was sent to the Great Lakes Station for training. Until his enlistment, he was in the employ of the Eastman Kodak Company and is said to be the first of the former employes of the company to lose his life in the service. The remains will be brought to Rochester for burial. A military funeral will be accorded him.

MORTUARY RECORD 1918

Harold Oct. 10
Funeral of Lieutenant Farren.

The funeral of Lieutenant Phillip Henry Farren, the Rochester aviator who was killed while testing an army aeroplane at Dayton, Ohio, last Saturday, took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of a brother, John J. Farren, at 494 Birr Street, and at 9.30 o'clock from Sacred Heart Church. A guard of honor from the United States Army School of Aerial Photography escorted the body to the church and to the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Taps was sounded at the grave by Buglers L. S. Rohrer and E. V. Lawrence of the school. Bearers were Privates C. Bumer, W. H. Schumacher, N. G. Clark, L. C. Doelman, F. W. Winkler, N. B. Hanes, F. X. LaFleur and S. Urquhart of the school. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. George V. Burns, with Rev. Thomas F. Connors as deacon and Rev. John Sullivan as subdeacon. Rev. Father Burns officiated at the grave, assisted by Rev. Father Sullivan. Lieutenant J. J. Koester of Baker Field hovered over the church during the services, followed the funeral procession to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and dropped a floral tribute on the casket at the grave.

Funeral of Ensign Abey.

The funeral of Ensign Jarvis H. Abey, who died last Friday of pneumonia in Boston, took place yesterday afternoon from the home at 222 Lexington Avenue. Burial was made in the family lot in Riverside Cemetery.

Bearers were Lieutenant Robinson, Ensign Joseph Miller, Ensign Clocher, Ensign Dugan, Assistant Paymaster Schiffer and Gunner Gyson. A naval firing squad and a naval bugler assisted. Ensign Abey left Rochester with the Naval Militia in April, 1917, as chief gunner. Early this spring he was commissioned ensign and assigned to duty on a submarine chaser, being transferred only recently at his own request to the U. S. S. Vermont. Ensign John Remington of this city accompanied the body from the ship as a representative of the crew. Ensign Abey leaves a mother, Mrs. Rose Abey, of the Lexington Avenue address.

Oct. 78-1918

Philippo DiFranco of 49 Fifth street is mentioned in the casualty list for today as "missing in action." Joseph Palermo who gave the name of Anthony Mangerigina of 21 John street, as his nearest relative is listed as killed in action.

Llewellyn T. Preddy, a sergeant of the 13th Battalion, D. Company, 75th Canadians, was killed in action on September 30. His father now lives at Lockport, but at the time Preddy enlisted, he was a contractor and builder here. On April 18, the boy ran away from School 19 and enlisted

with the Canadians. He has been wounded once previously and noted twice.

FUNERAL OF *Nov 20*
LOCAL SAILOR
AT CATHEDRAL

Times-Union

The funeral of Chief Carpenters' Mate Bernard T. Pickworth who was accidentally killed on September 6 while in foreign service in the United States Navy was held from 234 Reynolds street this morning. Mate Pickworth's body was the first to be brought home to Rochester for burial by the government. Following the service at the house there was a service at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Members of the Home Defense League took part in the services. Taps was played by Sergeant A. J. Waterman and a volley was fired over the grave by Lieutenant Z. A. Williams, Sergeant Theodore B. Copenhagen, Corporal A. J. Ritter and Privates E. R. Porter, L. Christensen, L. J. Zimmer, L. Davenport and W. A. Benham. The bearers were Sergeant C. A. Hank and Privates C. W. Barker and E. S. Gordon.

J.M. Oct. 21-1918

Post was Corporal George E. Parr of 2 Diamond place, died from wounds.

SERGEANT PYE INSTANTLY KILLED

Times Union
Letter From Brother Says
Two Machine Gun Bullets
Passed Through His Head
in Charge Against the
Germans on July 19.

Aug. 21 - 1918
Miss Clara Pye of 122 Clifton street has received a letter from her brother, Sergeant Frank Pye of Company F, 58th Infantry, who is now in an American hospital, telling of the death of his brother, Sergeant Lewis Pye of the same company, on July 19.

Sergeant Frank Pye was reported "missing" and the letter showing him to be in hospital came as a great relief to his relatives here. It reads:

"Dear Sister—I suppose by now you know that our brother Lew is dead, but one good thing, he did not suffer any pain. We were moving forward



SERGEANT FRANK PYE.

under a heavy machine gun fire with the yellow dogs running before us. The order came to halt and hit the dirt. We went down and they fairly filled the air over our heads with bullets. Then came the order to advance again and as we raised up, two hit little Lew in the forehead between the eyes. They went through his helmet killing him instantly. Believe me it almost killed me, too. I was not near him and I had not seen him since the time we started forward, but when I did see him last he was going like a wild cat, with an automatic rifle from one of the men who was killed, in front of him. He told me that we would eat supper in Berlin and laughed. There was not a yellow hair in his head or in his whole body. He was a soldier through and through.

"The morning after the fight started was the first I heard of him being killed. I was out with Captain Humphrey, scouting, and never got back to the company until 7 o'clock on the night of the 18th and then they told me Lewis was gone. I have been gassed seven times and am in a hospital now for treatment. I am in hopes that I will be able to get back to the fight again before very long and then I will surely make some of those inhuman dogs pay dear until they get me. Do not worry as I am having the best of care and intend to avenge Lew's death."



SERGEANT LEWIS A. PYE.
Rochester Soldier Killed in Battle in France.

A government despatch to George Pye, father of Sergeant Lewis A. Pye, stated that he was killed in action July 19th.

Sergeant Pye enlisted in Company F, 58th Infantry of the regular army, April 10, 1917, four days after war was declared. He was sent to Columbus, Ohio, and then to a camp in Texas, where he was promoted to corporal. From there he went to Camp Upton, Long Island, being promoted to sergeant, and later acting as instructor. He was then sent to Camp Green, North Carolina, and finally sailed from Camp Mills May 4th.

"Licking the Huns."

The last word from him was a letter to his sister, Mrs. Frank Leach, about four weeks ago, in which he wrote, "We are licking the Huns in great shape, and I do not doubt but what I will be home to eat Christmas dinner with you."

Cathedral High Graduate.

The young man was a graduate of Cathedral High school and, after leaving that institution was employed by the Eastman Kodak company. Before his enlistment his mother died. An older brother, Frank Pye, has been for years a regular army man and it was on his advice that the younger brother enlisted with the regulars. They were later put in the same company, in which the younger brother, though a sergeant, was the youngest member. Another brother, Harold Pye, will leave for service some time this month.

Besides his father, he leaves four sisters. Mrs. Frank Leach, Mrs. George Meyer and Miss Clara Pye of Rochester and Mrs. S. L. Nesbitt of Hamlin. *Post Aug 3 - 18*

Private Russell Perrin.

The funeral of Private Russell Perrin who died at Camp Upton, was held from his home in Buffalo road yesterday afternoon. The following members of the Home Defense league were present: Musician Cosimo Distenza; firing squad, Corporal Henry Mehserle, Corporal A. J. Ritt, Private E. E. Smith, Private R. Breary. The bearers were: Corporal J. A. Papineau, Private George Moore, Private H. T. Alexander and Private B. F. Harris. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery. *Post Aug 3 - 18*



Mrs. A. Bertrand of 13 Porter street has received word of the death of her son, Private Maxine John Page, from bronchial pneumonia on October 6. He was 22 years of age and a member of the 305th Infantry. He left for camp February 25 and sailed for France on April 25. He had previously been gassed and wounded severely.

M. J. Page, 12/16/18
Private Page leaves his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Roy Kenville and Ruth and Corinne Page, and two brothers, Howard and Leonard Page.



Post JOHN PAUL, Dec. 13
Dies from Wounds After Being in Three Years of War, 1918

With three of her children, Mrs. John Paul came from British Columbia to visit her sister, Miss E. Rogerson, 36 Gibbs street, only to learn here that her husband, Sapper John Paul, after escaping unscathed through three years of the war, was so seriously wounded September 23th when a shell exploded near him, that death came within a short time. Within a few hours announcement came that her brother, John Rogerson, who enlisted in Rochester the first year of the war, had been shot in action and is seriously wounded.

John Paul, notwithstanding his age, was among the first in British Columbia to apply for enlistment. He was accepted as a sapper in a labor battalion and sent overseas. Many months of active service in the battle zone followed and though under fire many times he was not harmed.

At noon September 29th Paul was seated eating his dinner with a companion at the door of a dugout when a shell exploded nearby and both were fatally injured. Mrs. Paul has received letters of sympathy from King George, from the Canadian Prime and War ministers and from the officials of British Columbia. She plans to send for her three other children, now with relatives in British Columbia, and to make her home in Rochester.

John Rogerson is expected to recover. He has been cited for bravery by his superior officers and decorated by his King. He is expected to return to Rochester after the war, where he gained recognition as a landscape gardener.

Letter of Consolation from Chum First Word of V. K. Penny's Death

D. H. C. Sept. 7 - 1918

A letter of consolation written to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Penny by a close friend of their son, Vernon Kellogg Penny, brought the first news of his death when serving in France. The letter was written with the idea that Mrs. Penny had been acquainted with the death of her son through the usual government channels and gave few details. It did say that a bomb dropped from a German aeroplane caused his death on July 24th. A government notice has not yet been received.

The letter was received on Thursday and was at first mistaken for a letter from the son, as one was expected. Instead of the usual cheerful letter, the news of their son's death was conveyed. The writer of the letter was a close chum of young Penny and was near him at the time the bomb dropped. He obtained a piece of the exploded bomb and, according to his letter, has forwarded it to Mr. and Mrs. Penny. It has not yet arrived.

Vernon K. Penny was a graduate of East High School and graduated from Dartmouth in 1916. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He enlisted in the Headquarters Division of the Twenty-seventh Division in June, 1917, and for a number of months was stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. He arrived in France on May 30th after a trip featured by a futile attempt on the part of a German submarine to torpedo the transport.

According to the last letter received by his parents, dated July 21st, two days before his death, he was engaged on active service. The work of his company is of a highly important and dangerous nature, it being the duty of the



VERNON KELLOGG PENNY.

men to act as messengers between the front lines and headquarters. It is supposed that young Penny was bombed by hostile aircraft en route to or from the lines.

Penny, who was 26 years old at the time of his death, was named after the noted biologist, zoologist and member of the Belgian Relief Commission, Vernon L. Kellogg.

Oct. 19 - 1918

The names of Private Ernest A. Pegg of 169 Atkinson street and Private Sam Porcelli of 155 Pennsylvania avenue appear in the casualty list for today as having died from accident or other causes. Raymond R. Ransom of 162 Caroline street is reported killed in action.

Private Pegg was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pegg. He was stationed in a camp in England.

Private Pegg, who was 26 years old, enlisted as a driver in Lieutenant



PRIVATE ERNEST A. PEGG.

A. M. Sibley's Signal Corps on June 25, 1917, and was sent to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He was appointed head teamster, but did not get the opportunity to serve in that capacity on account of a change being made from horse to automobile. From Camp Jackson, Private Pegg was transferred to Camp Servier, S. C., and from there to Camp Mills, N. Y. In August, Private Pegg left for England. Up to the time of his death he was a first class private.

Sept 27 - 1918

"Well, I suppose it's really true then," sighed Mrs. Henry George Padley of 248 Garfield Street as a reporter of The Herald showed her the name of her son, Rudolph William Padley on the day's casualty list as among the American heroes who had died of wounds in France.

It seems that Mrs. Padley has received a number of conflicting reports regarding the condition of her son. In a letter some time ago she was notified that he was dead, and another letter told that he was recovering in a hospital. Washington said that he was severely wounded, and the Red Cross said that he probably was convalescing. This week she received confirmation of her boy's death from the War Department; but she even now doesn't know whether to concede the loss or not.

"Ruddy," as he was called, was the only boy in the family of three children, his sisters being Lucy L. and Jenny May Padley, both of this city. His mother grew retrospective and recalled what a model boy he had been, always taking great pains to assist her as much as possible. He attended West High School for a little more than a year and then went to work at the camera works.

When the war broke out, he determined not to be a slacker, and he en-

listed in the cavalry. After preliminary training at Camp Ethan Allen, he was transferred to the Field Artillery and sent to Hattisburg, Miss. He was sent across soon afterwards.

His family never knew he was at the front until word came of his death. According to a letter written by a chum, Padley was a victim of a bomb dropped from a Hun airplane, the explosion of the missile tearing away part of the right side of his head. This is said to have happened on July 28, and his death resulted the next day. Another friend, in a letter to Mrs. Padley, said that the commander told him that young Padley soon would be back in his place, as he was on the road to recovery. However, Mr. and Mrs. Padley now are inclined to accept the latest news from Washington as authentic, as they have not heard from their son since the date of his mishap. *Herald*

The body of Bernard T. Pickworth, a chief carpenter's mate who was killed while in service in the United States Navy, and which was the first to be brought from foreign waters to Rochester for burial by the government, was buried yesterday morning, the funeral taking place from 234 Reynolds Street. At 9 o'clock services were conducted in St. Patrick's Church. Taps was blown by Sergeant A. J. Waterman and a volley was fired over the grave by Lieutenant Z. A. Williams, Sergeant Theodore B. Copenhagen, Corporal A. J. Ritter and Privates E. R. Porter, L. Christensen, L. J. Zimmer, L. Davenport and W. A. Benham. *Herald, Nov. 24 - 1918*

DIES IN FRANCE FROM PNEUMONIA

Oct. 22 1918

Private Otto V. Popp, son of Mrs. Christina Popp, 754 Smith street, died in France September 25th of pneumonia, according to message sent to his mother. Private Popp left Rochester for Camp Dix on July 26th and was assigned to Company M, 59th Pioneer Infantry, which sailed for France, August 23d. He was 30 years of age and leaves, besides his mother, three brothers, Edward, Carl and Stewart, and two sisters, Ottina and Iola. He was a member of the Elks and Moose and of the Rochester Yacht club. Memorial services will be held at St. Peter and Paul's church at 7 o'clock on Friday morning.

Private Robert R. Pearce, 12 Stout street.



Lewellyn T. Preddy.

KILLED BEFORE PARENTS HEAR OF PROMOTION

NEWS OF DEATH COMES AS FAMILY REJOICES FOR SAFETY.

Post
LEFT SCHOOL HERE FOR WAR
Oct. 25 — 1918

While the parents of Lewellyn T. Preddy were rejoicing over his promotion in France from private to corporal and again from corporal to sergeant he was killed in action September 30th, before the news of his second promotion was received.

Sergeant Preddy was a pupil at School 19 when he ran away and enlisted in Canadian service April 18, 1916. His father, E. T. Preddy, was a contractor and builder here before the family moved to Lockport, the present home.

According to a letter from Sergeant Preddy, printed in The Post Express October 7th, he was in the battle that began September 1st and escaped unscathed. A Hun bullet pierced the stock of his rifle. He was in charge of the rifle grenadiers, 13th platoon, D company, 75th Canadians. He was wounded in a skirmish in June, 1917.

Oct. 1 — 1918
ALPHONSO PREVITERA.
Soldier's Death Results from Attack
Post of Spanish Influenza.

Private Alfonso Previtera, of 128 Davis street, died yesterday afternoon at General hospital. Previtera, who was a member of the Thirty-eighth company of the 153d regiment, had been stationed at Camp Dix. He came to Rochester last week on furlough and was taken to the hospital on Tuesday, suffering from Spanish influenza. Bronchial pneumonia, a corollary of the influenza, developed. Previtera was very ill when his case first came under observation. *Oct. 1 — 18 Post*

Mrs. Charles O. Peckens of 166 Plymouth avenue has received news of the death of her son Corporal Frank Peckens in action in the St. Quentin drive through a letter written by his chum Harold Baker of Genesee street, also of the Machine Gun Company, 108th Infantry, to his mother in this city.

Private Baker says:
"There are very few of us left. We lost our two lieutenants as soon as we went over the top. Lieutenant H. O. Sommer and Lieutenant Laughlin, Murry, Swartz, Houlahan and Frank Peckens were my dearest friends and they all went, with hundreds of others. I could not start to name them all but such fighters the world never heard of, for every man that went down, 10 Jerry's paid the toll.

"Frank Peckens was a brave fellow, he died a true blue American, and if they get me I want to go the same way. We went over the top and had crossed the canal and almost hit the Hindenberg Line when they got him, right in the stomach. He died in hospital a few hours later, a good soldier and a good friend. I got two Jerrys for him and I'll get 22 if I can."

In his last letter, written September 14, Frank wrote of his pride in the fact that his mother had received one of the Mothers' Medals with two stars at the Rochester exposition. He tells his mother to take all the pleasure that she can and not worry about him and his brother Charles as when they go into the fight they go with a smile feeling that they are doing it for her and for the rest of their

loved ones and while there were many places they would rather be than in the front line they would rather be there than to be at home while some of the boys are over there.

Corporal Frank Peckens enlisted in the Old Third Regiment when the call came for volunteers for the Mexi-



CORPORAL FRANK PECKENS, Killed in Action.

can Border. He was then 19 years of age. He went to Pelham Bay and to Spartanburg with the Machine Gun Company last year and in May of this year went to France. Other letters have told how, when the lieutenants of the company fell, he took command and carried the men forward until he was struck by the bullet which caused his death.

Private Charles Peckens, "Chuck" as his brother affectionately refers to him in his last letter, is a member of Company H, 108th Infantry and went through the St. Quentin drive without a scratch. In a letter written October 4 he tells his mother that he had many "close calls" but that he

had not been wounded. He had not heard of his brother's death, but says that he had been over to try and see him, the day before, and had been told that he was wounded but not seriously.

Corporal Peckens leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Peckens, Mrs. Alice J. Gerger, his sister, and his brother Charles. He was a member of Corn Hill Methodist Church and Sunday-school and of Windsor Lodge. He was a graduate of School 3 and was for two years a pupil at West High School.

Herald
Funeral of Frank E. Peckens.

The funeral of Corporal Frank E. Peckens, Machine Gun Company, 108th Infantry, 27th Division, who was killed in action September 29, 1918, in front of Bois France, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from Cornhill Methodist Church. Burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The body of Sergeant Peckens is one of the few of the 108th Infantry dead recently brought from France. Following the public funeral of the Rochester soldiers at Rochester State Armory this morning the bodies will lie in state until noon. That of Sergeant Peckens will then be taken to the family home at 166 Plymouth Avenue South in charge of a detachment of former members of the 108th Infantry Machine Gun Company, which will also take part in the general funeral and burial service to-morrow. *Mich. 22, 1921*

Sept. 29 - 1918
Gives Life on Battlefield for His Country's Cause



RUDOLPH WILLIAM PADLEY, son of Mrs. Henry George Padley of 248 Garfield Street, who died as a result of wounds received on the western front when he was bombed by a Hun aviator. He was the only boy in the family.

Oct. 19 1918
**Military Funeral
For Private Perrin**

James Union
A military funeral will be held at a date to be set later for the late Private Russell E. Perrin of 8 Buffalo street, whose death occurred



PRIVATE RUSSELL E. PERRIN.

on Thursday at Camp Upton after three days' illness from pneumonia. The body had not arrived in Rochester up to noon today. Private Perrin was 25 years of age and before leaving the city for military service, last May, was an employee of the Reed Glass Works. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Earl, now in France; two sisters, Mrs. G. C. Wick of 173 Grover street, and Ruth Perrin, and one niece, Dorothy Wick.

Herald Mch. 1-1919

Mrs. E. H. Pratt of 53 Benton Street, has been notified of the death of her brother, Harry A. Vermet, who was ship's cook, 2d class, on the U. S. S. Henderson, which occurred at Bordeaux, France, February 2, resulting from injuries received by being run over by an army motor truck. Vermet was formerly of Rochester, and prior to his enlisting in the navy, was employed at the factory of Bastian Brothers Company. Memorial services were conducted on shipboard shortly after his death, at which his shipmates contributed several hundred dollars for the purchase and erection of a suitable testimonial of their esteem, in the form of a handsome monument to his memory. A full military funeral has been arranged.

He leaves four sisters, Mrs. E. H. Pratt, Mrs. James D. Falbey of this city, Mrs. Herbert Farrel of Detroit and Mrs. William Reeves of Plattsburg, and a brother, Gilbert Vermet of Whitehall.

T. U. Oct. 9-1918

A. J. Pichler died yesterday in the Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I., of pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza. He is survived by three brothers, William, Alois and Clarence; five aunts, Miss Rose, Miss Emma, Miss Barbara and Miss Winifred Lohmiller, and Sister M. Ambrose. The body is expected in the city tomorrow. Burial will be made from the family home, 640 Maple street, and the Catholic church of the Holy Family.



Revised Aug 18-18
SAM PRIZZI, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prizzi of 204

Ward Street have received word from the War Department that their son, Sam Prizzi, jr., an infantryman in the regular United States Army, was killed in France in a recent battle. The message also contained the information that the young soldier was insured for \$10,000, with his parents as beneficiaries, according to army records. Private Prizzi was only 17 years of age. He enlisted in Rochester six months ago.

T. U. Nov. 8-1919
Accidentally Killed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pickworth have been notified from Washington that their son, Bernard Pickworth, chief carpenter's mate in the U. S. Navy, was accidentally killed in foreign service on September 6, apparently as the result of an accidental fall. The remains will be sent here at government expense.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickworth lived at 127 Portland avenue, but moved recently to Buffalo. The son was 32 years of age, and left Rochester about seven years ago. He was a carpenter.

The parents received a letter from him four months ago, sent from Glasgow. He is believed to have been on duty on a U. S. battleship then. At one time he was chief carpenter's mate on the Georgia and was transferred.

When the body arrives in Rochester it will be taken to the home of a sister, Mrs. G. Fallis, 234 Reynolds street, from where the funeral will be held. Mate Pickworth leaves his parents and three sisters, Mrs. Fallis, Mrs. J. Summers and Mrs. E. Stumpf.

Post
Corporal Paul E. Liedertlich, 332 Frank street, previously reported wounded in action, to-day is reported dead of wounds. He was a member of the 305th Infantry.

T. U. Nov. 8-1918



PRIVATE B. C. LENTKOOP.

Word has been received by Mrs. Benjamin C. Lentkoop of 70 Crouch street that her husband was killed in action September 30.

Private Lentkoop enlisted in Company G, of the old 3rd, N. Y. National Guard, and was later transferred to Headquarters Company. About 16 months ago he married Miss Margaret McCauley, and after training in Spartanburg, sailed for France May 11.

Besides his wife, Private Lentkoop is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lentkoop of 68 Arch street, two brothers, William of New York, Lester, on board the U. S. S. Quinnebaug, and two sisters, Kathleen and Margaret Lentkoop.

Apr. 11 1921
BODY OF PRIVATE LENTKOOP IS SENT HOME FROM FRANCE

Herald
The body of Private Benjamin C. Lentkoop, Headquarters Company, 108th Infantry, who was one of the Rochester boys killed in action in front of Ronsoy, France, September 29, 1918, in the assault on the Hindenburg line, arrived in Rochester yesterday morning and was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lentkoop, at 68 Arch Street, escorted by a detachment from Robertshaw Post, American Legion. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Commander William C. Caranough of F. E. Robertshaw Post, organized by former members of Company G, 108th Infantry, A. E. F., of which organization Private Lentkoop was a member before his transfer to the Headquarters Company, has offered the services of members of the post to act as military escort at the funeral.

Private Lentkoop enlisted in Company G, 3rd N. Y. Infantry, April 8, 1917, at the time this country declared war with Germany, and after several months service with the 3rd Infantry guarding government property in New York State went South with the regiment to train through the winter of 1917-18 at Spartanburg, S. C., and sailed for France with the 27th Division May 10, 1918, where he served with the 108th Infantry in Flanders before it moved southward into the upper Somme Valley. There Private Lentkoop met his death in late September during the heavy fighting on the line between Cambria and St. Quentin. He was killed by shell fire while establishing forward signal stations during the advance of September 29.

Besides his wife and parents in this city, Private Lentkoop leaves two brothers, Willard D. Lentkoop of New Britain, Conn., and Lester E. Lentkoop of East Rochester, and two sisters, the Misses Kathleen and Margaret Lentkoop of this city.

World War Veteran
Succumbs To Injuries
Received In Service

Times Union
The funeral of William R. Lilleystone, World War veteran, who died at the General Hospital last night, 1920



WILLIAM R. LILLEYSTONE.

will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, 263 Flint street. Interment will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Lilleystone served as a member of Company A, 108th Infantry. He was wounded at Mount Kemmel, but recovered in time to participate in some of the later activities of the regiment. During the Hindenburg Line battle he served as a runner for Major Frederick L. Couchman.

About three weeks ago Mr. Lilleystone was removed to the General Hospital for an operation as the result of injuries received in the service. Although his condition was critical, his death came as a great shock to members of his family and a host of friends. He leaves his father; a sister, Ina B., and one brother, Harry C.

Mr. Lilleystone was a member of George H. Yerkes Post, American Legion. The organization meets tonight at the Armory to take action on the death and make plans for participation in the funeral service.

T.U. Nov. 16-1918



Martin H. Laffin, killed in action;

Private Martin Harold Laffin of 360 Bissel avenue, Buffalo, formerly of Rochester, was killed in action on October 6. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Laffin and leaves his parents, his mother, a brother, Private John Laffin, at Camp Dix, and a sister, Mrs. E. Goller.

Naval Flying School Officers at
Pensacola Send Memorial Tablet
to Parents of Ensign "Bob" Lohges
Herald *Mem. 18-1919*



TO THE MEMORY OF
ENSIGN ROBERT J. LOHGES
NAVAL AVIATOR
WHO DIED IN THE SERVICE
OF HIS COUNTRY
ON THE 12TH OF OCTOBER 1918

A TRIBUTE
FROM HIS FELLOW OFFICERS
OF THE
UNITED STATES NAVAL
AIR STATION
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

-Photo by Stone, Herald Photographer.

IN memory of their fellow instructor, officers of the Naval Flying School at Pensacola, Fla., have forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lohges of 35 Greig Street a handsome embossed tablet prepared in tribute to their son, Ensign Robert J. Lohges, who died following an attack of influenza and pneumonia on October 12, 1918. In reference to the tablet, the following letter was received by the parents of Ensign Lohges, who was a popular student at West High School, as well as correspondent for

The Herald at the time of his enlistment:

U. S. Naval Air Station,
Pensacola, Fla.,
March 5, 1919.

My dear Mr. Lohges:
At the request of the officers of the flying schools of this station, I am sending you to-day by insured express, a small memorial tablet, which we unanimously request you to accept as an evidence, although very inadequate, of our sympathy with you in the loss of your son, Ensign Robert J. Lohges of the Naval Reserve Flying Corps, who died from influenza on October 12, 1918.

In the Naval Aviation Service for the war with Germany, and retained at this home station rather than sent to duty overseas because of his outstanding aviation aptitude in order that he might devote himself to the training of many other students, he had the respect and affectionate regard of his associates, and we felt his death, not only as a personal grief, but also as a severe loss to the station and the Naval Aviation Service.

Very sincerely yours,
E. F. JOHNSON,
Commander U. S. Navy Comdg. Seaplane School.

Lapari *Dec. 21-1918*

Philip Lapari of 127 Portland Avenue has received word that his brother, Corporal Sam Lapari, died of pneumonia in France. Corporal Lapari left Rochester in September, 1918, and was attached to Company E of the 310th Infantry. He had been in action before his death. He was a member of the Drexel Club. His brother, Philip, recently was honorably discharged from the 320th Infantry.

Lang *Dec. 6-1918*

Private George Lang of Company K, 310th Infantry, was killed in action on November 2. His mother, Mrs. J. B. Lang, lives at 465 Child Street.

Eric Co.

First Rochester Death From Influenza Today

Frank A. Lynch, Sent to Camp Upton To Be Inducted for Clerical Work, Stricken With Disease and Returns Home, Dying Just One Week Later—Has Brother on the Firing Line in France.

Frank A. Lynch, 11 Churchlea place, is the first person to fall victim to Spanish influenza in Rochester. He died this morning at his home, after an illness of just one week. The disease was probably contracted at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., where he was sent by City Exemption Board No. 2 to be inducted as a clerk on September 19. He was assigned to the 27th Co., Seventh Battalion, 152d Depot Brigade of Infantry.

Lynch was one of 11 limited service men sent to Camp Upton for a week's training prior to returning to this city for assignment as clerk in the several local boards. He returned to the city on Wednesday last and Dr. George Guerinet, chairman of the Second Division Board, was called to attend him.

Lynch's ailment was diagnosed as influenza and his condition rapidly became worse, the physician visiting him three times daily. His death occurred early this morning.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Agnes Lynch; three sisters, Mary A., Cecelia U. and Julia M. Lynch, and one brother, John Lynch, now in the front line with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

While the general situation in the Syracuse recruit camp is better so far as marked diminution in the number



FRANK A. LYNCH.

of cases is concerned, 14 deaths were recorded yesterday and the hospital facilities of the Salt City are taxed to the utmost.

BUGLER REPORTED ^{Jaw.}MISSING IS NOW ¹⁹¹⁹LISTED AS KILLED

Harold
Information received here from the office of the Adjutant General in Washington is to the effect that Bugler Charles Clark Leonhart, formerly of Rochester, who was reported as missing in action October 21, is now found to have been killed in action on that date. The word came in a telegram to his former guardian, Arthur Rae of 230 West Avenue.



BUGLER CHARLES C. LEONHART.

Bugler Leonhart formerly was stationed in Rochester at the United States Army recruiting office. He had been in the army six years. He left Rochester in September, 1917, and after being stationed at a number of camps, went to France last summer and was among the troops thrown into action almost immediately on arrival. He was a member of Company D, 38th Infantry. He was 25 years of age. Mr. Rae, his former guardian, had cared for Leonhart ever since the lad was left without a living relative through the death of his parents in Buffalo. He was brought up as a member of the Rae household and treated as an own son. Among his letters home was one telling of a trip he had made while on leave in company with a French comrade, to the latter's home in Bordeaux, a journey across the whole of France and back. Soon after that he went into action, and nothing more was heard of him until the message was received that he was missing.

BODY WILL ARRIVE TO-DAY

D+C, July 23
That of Private Sheridan A. Locke to Be Buried on Saturday, 1918.

The body of Private Sheridan A. Locke will arrive in this city this morning and will be taken to the chapel of Mount Hope Cemetery, where funeral services will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Genesee Valley Post, American Legion, of which his brother-in-law is a member, will act as escort and bearers.

Private Locke served throughout the European War in the Thirtieth Ambulance Company, First SSanitary Train, First Division, arriving in France on June 26, 1917, with the first contingent of American troops. He was gassed on October 8, 1918, in the Argonne-Meuse action, and was serving in the Army of Occupation on the Rhine when stricken by lobar pneumonia. He died on January 19, 1919. His grandfather, Captain Andrew J. Locke, served in the Civil War with the 108th New York Volunteers.

Private Locke leaves his father, George Locke, 5f No. 107 1-2 Comfort street; a brother and a sister.

He had been buried in the First Division Camp in Durnbach, Germany, near Coblenz.

Dec 25-1918 D+C

Natl. Russell, No. 205 Tremont street.

DAILY RECORD OF DEATHS.

D+C, Dec. 14-1918
Funeral of A. R. Leistman.

The funeral of First Sergeant Arthur R. Leistman, of the Second Ambulance Company, N. G. N. Y., took place from his home, No. 1,978 St. Paul street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The following members of the Home Defense League took part: Musielan, Sergeant B. V. Manson; bearers, Corporal A. J. Ritter; Privates Fred Imo, W. H. Neidemeir, W. A. Benham, N. Schneider and Steve Hollaway; bring squad, Lieutenant Thomas Flynn, Privates A. Leonard, Frank Stark, Vernon Lawson, H. D. Corson, L. Van Winkle, William Gunn and Frank Du Bois. Burial was made in Mount Hope cemetery.

Dec, Killed in Action.
11-1918 Corporal.

Labonville, Leon, No. 148 Jay street.

Nov 5-1918

Private Michael P. Laemmel, whose death in action is reported on to-day's casualty list, has already been mentioned, following the War Department telegram to his sister, Miss Sophia Laemmel of 350 Benton Street.

D+C, Dec. 19-1918

The name of Frank Levandovskii, of No. 10 Koskiusko street, is listed on this morning's casualty list as having been killed in action. Privates Salvatore Narcello, of No. 585 Jay street, and Abe Bear, of No. 38 Edward street, are listed as having died of wounds.

POST-DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Salvatore Narcello, 585 Jay street. *Dec. 19-1918*

Post Feb. 11-1919
Tablet Erected to
Sergeant John Nary



Sergt. John H. Nary.

Sergeant John H. Nary, who died in France and for whom a memorial tablet has been erected in the old Chamber of Commerce building by the office tenants, headed by John Kavanaugh as told in The Post Express yesterday.

Memorial Tablet Unveiled in Chamber of Commerce Building to Honor Sergeant John H. Nary

D. & C. Feb. 11-1919

A bronze memorial tablet in honor of Sergeant John H. Nary, in Company E, Thirtieth United States Infantry, who was killed in service in France, was unveiled yesterday afternoon in the lobby of the Chamber of Commerce building. Sergeant Nary formerly operated an elevator in the building.

Sergeant Nary was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nary, of No. 37 Rodgers avenue. He left Rochester on November 23, 1917, and sailed overseas in March, 1918. Besides his parents he left two brothers, Joseph and Raymond Nary, and two sisters, Sister M. Clarence Nary, of Corning, and Miss Margaret Nary, of Rochester.

When the death of Sergeant Nary was learned John Kavanaugh, a tenant in the building, ordered a tablet made. He called upon the other tenants of the building and raised a fund which was substantially oversubscribed. The amount in excess of the cost of the tablet was turned over to the soldier's mother. The tablet was designed by Leon Stearn.

Mr. Kavanaugh, who was in charge of the unveiling ceremonies, in his address said in part:

"John H. Nary, formerly an employee

in the Chamber of Commerce building, was a splendid, clean, wholesome, well-behaved young man, who deserved and received our respect and love. When our country declared war, he told me he intended to get in. He did not wait to be drafted, but applied to get in immediately. He was rejected twice but persisted in his patriotic desire to serve his country and finally got through.

"He was sent to a training camp and finally overseas in March, and, after a course of intensive training, was sent to the front. On the first of May he was promoted to corporal for gallantry under fire in the second battle of the Marne, he conducted himself so bravely that he was again promoted to sergeant.

"Captain D. C. Turner, of the Thirtieth Infantry, writing to his mother, informed her of the death of her son in the battle of the Argonne, on August 13, 1918. He was struck by a machine-gun bullet when charging the enemy at the head of his platoon. Captain Turner wrote:

"Sergeant John Nary was an excellent soldier and died in the performance of his duty."

Not 7 or 11-1918

Private George S. Nichols, whose wife is of the State hospital staff, and Private William P. McPhail, whose parents live at Sea Breeze, both members of the Marine corps, are reported to have died in France of disease.

Private Nichols was but 22 years old. He enlisted June 12th and was assigned to Company A, 13th regiment. Death came to him from pneumonia at Base Hospital, 5, in France, September 27th. He leaves besides his wife his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nichols, of Fort Plain. He was married a year ago.

Funeral of Private Nickel

Funeral services for Private Nickel were held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nickel, at 242

Times Union, May



PRIVATE OSCAR W. NICKEL

Breck street, and at 9 o'clock from Corpus Christi Church.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. William M. Hart, assisted by the Rev. Henry J. Doerbecker and the Rev. John Sullivan. A detail of Co. A, Third Infantry, attended.

Bearers were Privates Ketwig, Waite, Greenstone, Demmer, Raab and Wallenberg. The firing squad consisted of Corporals Clifford and Nersinger and Privates Chester, McNeal, Prevost, Wilkins and Johnson. Taps were sounded by Sergeant Bugler A. Waterman and the final blessing at the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery was given by the Rev. John McMahon.

SECOND OF BROTHERS DIES

John Nuccitelli Catches Influenza from Brother and Dies Here.

D. & C. Jan. 6-1919



J Nuccitelli. Antonio A. Nuccitelli.

John Nuccitelli, who died in St. Mary's Hospital on January 2d of influenza caught when acting as attendant to his brother who was ill in the Camp Upton Base Hospital and who died December 26th, was buried Saturday forenoon from No. 247 Clinton avenue north.

Another brother, Peter Nuccitelli, is in France with the 335th Field Artillery.

MORTUARY RECORD

18-1918

Clarence D. Naas, youngest son of George and Elizabeth Naas, died Saturday morning at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., aged 19 years. He leaves his parents; two brothers, George Naas of Cohocton and Oliver Naas of Waynesboro, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Oscar J. Weber of Chicago and Mrs. John R. Schaefer of Cohocton. The funeral will be Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Cohocton Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Maple View Cemetery, Cohocton.

Soldier's Funeral Dec. 31-1918

J. U. Tomorrow Morning

The funeral of Private Anthony Nuccitelli, who died of pneumonia at Camp Upton last Thursday, will be held from St. Lucy's Italian Catholic Church tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. The Home Defense League will furnish a firing squad.

Private Nuccitelli left Rochester for Camp Upton about six months ago and was assigned to the base hospital stationed there. He leaves two brothers, John Nuccitelli of Rochester and Peter Nuccitelli of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Woman To Whom News Of North's Death Was Sent Died Last Fall

7 Feb
24
1919

Through publication in The Times-Union yesterday of the news of the death in France of Private George W. North, Company M, 310th Infantry, 78th Division, details concerning the young man's life in this city have come to light. Previous to the United States' entrance into the war, North boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn H. Brown of 81 Adams street. He joined the army in April, 1918, and was sent overseas the following month.

North gave the draft board officials the name of Mrs. Luella Brown, Llewellyn Brown's wife, as the person to whom notice should be sent in case of his injury or death. Mrs. Brown died last fall, leaving her husband and two children. Mr. Brown, who is employed by the Rochester Box and Lumber Company, is now living at Exchange and Fenwick streets.

A letter stating that North had been wounded in action and addressed to "Mrs. Luella Brown, 81 Adams street, Rochester, N. Y.," was received at the postoffice late last fall. Mrs. Brown had died and Mr. Brown had moved from that address, so the postoffice authorities delivered the letter to Miss Luella Brown, who lives at 7 Amity street. Miss Brown had never seen or heard of Private North before and she so informed the adjutant-general's office at Washington, to whom she returned the letter.

On Sunday last Miss Brown received a telegram from Adjutant-General Harrel at Washington stating that Private North had died in France. She brought the telegram to The Times-Union office and its publication yesterday brought word from Mr. Brown



PRIVATE GEORGE W. NORTH.

this morning that North was formerly a boarder at his home. Mr. Brown stated that North had lived at his home for some time and that they were very close friends. So far as Mr. Brown knows, North had no living relatives. North was also employed at the lumber company's plant.

News of North's death came to Mr. Brown as a great shock as he thought very highly of the young soldier. Details concerning the young man's death are being awaited from Washington.

ROCHESTERIAN DIES IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

D. & C.
Francis J. Nugent Left with
Naval Militia.
Feb. 16-1919



FRANCIS J. NUGENT, JR.

Word was received yesterday that Francis J. Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Nugent, No. 354 Ravine avenue, died in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital yesterday. He left Rochester with the Naval Militia in April, 1917. Word was received here of his promotion to the rank of quartermaster, first class, last April. His father is armorer at the State Armory.

Mother Tells Of Boy Killed On Battlefield

Times-Union
Union
Editor, Times-Union:
I saw a reference in The Times-

Union to Private George W. North. As I am his mother I will let you hear from me. At the time he was drafted he boarded with a Mrs. Llewellyn Brown of 81 Adams street. She later moved to 17 Fenwick street and during the month of September, 1918, Mrs. Brown died. Her husband and two sons live at 17 Fenwick street and were very close friends of Private George W. North.

Private North was 23 years old. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Frank Roberts, of 205 South Meadow street, Ithaca, N. Y., also two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Poole, 114 South Corn street, Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. Grace Hall, 105 Lewis street, Geneva, N. Y., and a grandmother, Mrs. Smith Richards, of Troupsburg, N. Y.

He was a boy everybody liked and had many friends in Ithaca which was his home until about four years ago when he went to Rochester and was there until he went to camp, April 4, 1918.

He was at camp for only a month when he was sent to France where he lost his life on September 22, 1918.

He also had many friends in Rochester.

Philip
Rochet, Tony Mancusa, 148 Central
place, Rochester, N. Y.; Nicola Rug-
giero, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MORTUARY RECORD

Herald
Funeral of Francis J. Nugent, jr.
Feb 19

Under command of Lieutenant Roger B. DeWolf, a platoon of returned sailors acted as escort and fired three volleys at the funeral of Francis J. Nugent, jr., which took place at 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning from the home, 354 Ravine Avenue, and at 9:30 o'clock from Holy Rosary Church. Taps were sounded by Lionel M. Livingston. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. The bearers were the following former shipmates of the young man: Ensign Maddigan, P. C., Chief Gunner's Mate G. A. Roulet, Chief Machinist's Mate R. J. Mutter, Chief Machinist's Mate C. B. Vandy, Chief Electrician L. J. Adamski and Seaman E. C. Rumbke.

Solemn requiem mass was said by Rev. A. A. Hughes, rector of Holy Rosary Church, assisted by Rev. George V. Burns of Sacred Heart Church as deacon and Rev. J. S. Wood, C. M., of Niagara University as subdeacon. The services at the grave were in charge of Rev. C. J. Hartman.

7. U. Oct. 22-1918

Corporal Stanley A. Matthews of 29 Hyde park, Private Charles A. Dowd, Jr., of 217 Genesee street, and Private Carl W. H. Loll of 128 Scrantom street, have been killed in action in France.

Herald
Francis J. Nugent, Jr.
Feb. 17

Francis J. Nugent, jr., who died at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, had attended East High School and Cathedral High School. Although he was but 19 years old, he was entitled to wear the Croix de Guerre for service in France, and early last year he was promoted to quartermaster, first class.

He enlisted in the Naval Militia in July, 1916, and was mustered into the Federal service April 6, 1917. He was assigned to the U. S. S. Wisconsin, but a few months later was transferred to the U. S. S. Midsex, on which he made two trips to France.

He afterward made a trip to France on the U. S. S. Santa Paula, from which he was detached for use on the French front as a motorcycle dispatch bearer, in which he served with the 6th Regiment of Marines. This regiment was cited in orders, which entitled young Nugent to wear the Croix de Guerre.

Having received a wound in the leg, he returned to the United States in November, 1918. He was operated on for appendicitis, and when ready to return to duty he was stricken with pneumonia, which caused his death. His parents were with him when he died. His father is armorer at the Rochester State Armory.

The funeral will take place at 9:15 o'clock to-morrow morning from the home, 354 Ravine Avenue, and at 9:30 from Holy Rosary Church. All former members of the Naval Militia and sailors who are veterans of the

war are requested to meet at the Armory at 8 o'clock to-morrow, as the funeral will be military.

Private Carl T. Mendel, 6 Stout street, is reported dead overseas of disease.

**ROCHESTER YOUTH DIES
IN FRENCH HOSPITAL OF
BRONCHIAL PNEUMONIA**

Herald Jan. 24
Private Benjamin H. Nesbitt, 21
Mona Street.
First Class Private Benjamin H.
Nesbitt of Company M, 59th Pioneer
Infantry, died on January 9, in a
French hospital of pneumonia, ac-
cording to a telegram received by his
wife at their home at 21 Mona Street.
Private Nesbitt left with a draft con-
tingent for Camp Dix on July 22. He
leaves his wife, a daughter, Marjorie
Nesbitt; his father, Frank Nesbitt of
Hamlin; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur
Link, Mrs. Elmer Clare and Mrs. Ray-
mond Klush of Rochester, and one
brother, Arthur Nesbitt of Albion.

**One Son Killed In Action,
Other Is Invalided Home**



Left to right, Private Fred G. McDermott, Mrs. Eliza McDermott and Sergeant Joseph P. McDermott.

Sergeant Joseph P. McDermott of
Company M, 23d Infantry, son of Mrs.
Eliza McDermott of 28 Arklow street,
was killed in action on November 2.
Until the notice of his death was re-
ceived, nothing had been heard from
Sergeant McDermott since August.

Private Fred G. McDermott, an-
other son, who was gassed and shell-
shocked at Chateau-Thierry, is now
home on a two weeks' leave of ab-
sence, after spending several weeks in
French hospitals. Another son,
George McDermott, is a member of
Truck 2, Stillson street.

Funeral Services

Herald Jan. 14
For Benj. H. Nesbitt
Funeral services for Benjamin H.
Nesbitt, a member of the 59th Pioneer
Infantry, Co. M, who died at Toul,
France May 9, 1919, will be held at
3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from
the home of his aunt, Miss Nellie F.
Cornell, 1,153 Clinton avenue south.
Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
He leaves one daughter Marjorie
Rose Nesbitt, his father Franklin Nes-
bitt of Albion, one brother Arthur of
Kent, N. Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Ray-
mond Klush of Washington, D. C., and
Mrs. Arthur Link and Mrs. Elmer
Clare of Rochester.

**DEAD SOLDIER
HAD MADE GOOD**

Times Union
Lieut. Robert Roy McNab
Accomplished His Desire
—Officers and Men Send
Sympathy to Family.



R. R. McNab

When taps were
sounded and the
final salute fired
over the casket
containing the re-
mains of First
Lieutenant Rob-
ert Roy McNab at
Riverside Monday
morning the grief
of his parents and
friends who stood
at his grave was
softened by the
realization that
the soldier had
lived to accom-
plish the greatest
desire of his life.

Telegrams of sym-
pathy to his par-
ents from his brother officers and men
of his regiment indicate that they too,
rejoiced in his advancement and deep-
ly mourn the loss of a loved and re-
spected comrade.

Robert Roy McNab was only 18
years old, when the border trouble
with Mexico arose and was employed
at the State street office of the Amer-
ican Express Company and lived with
his parents at 124 Caledonia avenue.
Although unfortunate circumstances
surrounded his family who were of
moderate means, he was of a studious
nature and even at his early age his
ability, determination and pluck was
recognized by his employers and he
had received several promotions.

After five years' service during
which McNab's record had been a con-
sistent advancement, 10 days ago he
was commissioned a first lieutenant.

With pardonable pride he was eager
to return to his home and show his
parents and boyhood friends that he
had "made good." McNab was of
striking appearance, having taken un-
usually good care of his physical well-
being, even for a soldier, and stood six
feet three inches tall, straight, erect,
every inch a soldier.

Fate intervened and Roy's friends
never saw him standing in his new
officer's uniform. A touch of pathos
was added to his untimely demise by
his stopping en route to call on his
sweetheart, Miss Martha Bretzloff of
Toledo, Ohio, to whom he became en-
gaged. Either before leaving camp or
on his way home he contracted influ-
enza and was just barely on his feet
when he arrived at his parents' house.
He was taken immediately to General
Hospital where everything possible
was done, but pneumonia developed
and a few days later death ended a
career which promised still greater
things for the future.

The Rev. Allison of Christ Church
officiated at his funeral. His casket
was draped with the American flag
and covered with flowers. A detach-
ment of soldiers participated. He
leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles McNab, and one brother, Wil-
liam, who is also in the service in
France. Miss Bretzloff arrived from
Toledo in time to attend the funeral.

Lieutenant Robert Roy McNab

Lieutenant Robert Roy McNab died Sat-
urday of influenza in Rochester General
Hospital, ten days after he had received
his commission in the U. S. Army. He
was 23 years old and rose rapidly after en-
listing in the regular army. When taken
sick he was attached to the 49th Field Ar-
tillery Company stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla-
homa. The funeral took place yesterday
morning at 11 o'clock from the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNab, at
23 White Street. Burial was in Riverside
Cemetery.

The following named members of the
Home Defense League participated in the
funeral: Honorary escort, Captain J. H.
Stinson, Captain W. F. Sullivan, Lieuten-
ant Curtis W. Barker; musician, Sergeant
A. J. Waterman; firing squad, Lieutenant
Zoe A. Williams, Sergeant Theodore B.
Copenhagen, Sergeant L. Zimmer, Corporal
L. Sorensen, Corporal A. J. Ritter, Privates
L. Davenport, W. S. Balrd, J. Hogstuen,
C. Christiansen, H. E. Hammond; pall-
bearers, Sergeant C. A. Hank, Sergeant
Frank Mohrler, Privates William Hansen,
L. George, H. Degan, Charles R. Poulton.

**ROCHESTER ARMY
VETERAN KILLED**

Herald
Victim of Accident "Somewhere
in France" Family Hears.

IN SERVICE FIFTEEN YEARS

Sergeant Duncan Wallace McAnn Also
Served in Mexican Expedition—
Another Hun Victim.

Nov. 4-1918
Sergeant Duncan Wallace McAnn,
attached to the Motor Transport
Corps, died in France on September 2,
as a result of injuries received in an
accident, according to word received
by his brother, Peter McAnn. Ser-
geant McAnn was a former resident
of Rochester, but he has served in the
regular army for the last fifteen years.
He was a veteran of the punitive ex-
pedition into Mexico. Sergeant Mc-
Ann was also a brother-in-law of
Policeman William Popp.

H. Dec. 10-1918

Corporal Irving L. Martin, son of
Mrs. Ida Martin of 1890 Clifford Ave-
nue, was killed in action on October
17. A few hours after Mrs. Martin
received news of her son's death, an-
other telegram came saying that an-
other son, Ira C., had been wounded
on September 29. Corporal Martin
was a member of Company A, 108th
Infantry, and was killed on October
17. He is survived by his mother, two
brothers and one sister.

**ESTATE OF \$35 FOR MOTHER
OF YOUTH WHO LOST LIFE
ON 13TH TRIP ACROSS SEA**

Herald, Oct. 25-1918
Issuance of letters of administration yesterday by Surrogate Seldon S. Brown to Mrs. Anna Minkau recalls the tragic fate of young Charles J. Minkau, Chief Watertender, U. S. N., who was lost at sea September 5, when the U. S. S. Mt. Vernon was torpedoed on the return trip to America just off the coast of France. Minkau had made twelve complete trips to France and return without mishap when he last visited his mother in this city. Before leaving to sail to France on the ill-fated Mt. Vernon, the boy told friends in Rochester that he had a premonition of death at sea. He was 26 years old.



CHARLES J. MINKAU.

Mrs. Minkau, a widow, through Attorney Philip H. Donnelly, is now granted letters of administration on her son's estate, amounting to only \$35 in cash, which is on deposit with the Franklin Trust Company of Brooklyn. The youth deposited the money through the Y. M. C. A. in New York City just before beginning his thirteenth trip across the Atlantic, from which he never returned.

T. U. Nov. 25-1918

Private Harry MacGonegal, killed in action in recent fighting, was a member of Company A, 108th Infantry, and was only 19 years old. He enlisted in 1917 in the old 3d Infantry and sailed overseas September 29 of that year. His mother, Mrs. Carrie MacGonegal, lives at the Glendale Apartments, Franklin street.



H. MacGonegal.



PRIVATE JOHN MORABITO.

A letter received from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington by Agostino Morabito of 241 Gibbs Street, tells of the death in action of Private John Morabito, brother of Agostino. Private Morabito was a member of Company G, 147th Infantry, American Expeditionary Force, and lived formerly at 128 Ontario Street. He was killed in action in France, September 28. When he left Rochester last April to go to a training camp, he told friends who accompanied him to the Lehigh Valley Station that he never would return to Rochester without doing his full duty as a soldier. He asserted that he cared nothing for his own life, providing he could give it for the cause of humanity and world democracy, and declared that he was supremely glad to serve under the Stars and Stripes. Besides his brother here, he leaves a cousin, Bartolo Morabito, of the Stein-Bloch Company, and a number of cousins at Depew, near Buffalo.

**One Son Killed;
Other Loses Leg**
Times-Union



Robt. Marshall Thos. Marshall
Two Rochester boys, brothers, who enlisted in the Canadian army before the United States entered the war were recently on the Canadian casualty list, one as killed, the other as severely wounded. Robert J. Marshall, who enlisted two years ago, has been killed; Thomas Marshall, who has been in the war four years, has lost one leg. They are sons of Mrs. Arthur Canfield of 67 Minder street. *Sept. 20-1918*

**Rochester Soldier
Times Dies At Camp Mills**
Union Oct. 21-1918



FREDERICK J. MORATH.

Private Frederick J. Morath of 177 Fernwood avenue, died Friday of pneumonia at Camp Mills, Long Island. He had been in military service for 13 months and was a member of Company L, 303d Quartermasters' Corps. The body is being sent to this city and there will be a military funeral from the family home, 177 Fernwood avenue.

F. U. Funeral of Private Morath.
The funeral of Private J. Morath of Company L, 303d Quartermasters' Corps, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the family home, 178 Fernwood avenue. The following members of the Home Defense League took part in the services: Musician Morace J. Oliver; firing squad, Corporal Arthur O'Leary, Private R. T. Judd, Private H. T. Brown, Private E. J. Hose, Private O. Nicol, Private Arthur Chamberlain; bearers, Sergeant Z. A. Williams, Sergeant Theodore B. Copenhagen, Sergeant N. Karr, Private E. J. Connor, Private P. Welch. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. *Oct. 28-1918*

T. U. Dec. 9-1918

Mrs. Ida Martin of 1890 Clifford avenue received a telegram yesterday from Washington stating that Corporal Irving L. Martin was killed in action on October 17. A few hours later another telegram was received saying that his brother, Ira C. Martin, was wounded on September 29. Corporal Martin spent six months on the Mexican border with the old Third Infantry. He left Rochester again one year ago last August with Company A, 108th Infantry. He was in the big drive of September 29 when his brother was wounded, but he was not injured at that time. He is survived by his mother, two brothers, Ira and Adelbert Martin, and his sister, Miss Ethel Martin.

T. U. Aug. 6-1918

John Donald Mundie, a former student at Mechanics Institute, who left the city for Camp Devens in April, was killed in action about ten days ago, according to information received here. Mundie was treasurer of the Students' Council and a member of the Art League and Chi Phi fraternity.

**ONE BROTHER KILLED IN RESCUING
"LOST BATTALION"; OTHER HERE ON
WAY TO POST OF DUTY IN FAR EAST**

Herald Dec. 27-1918

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murray of 79 Park Avenue that their son, Lieutenant Charles F. A. Murray, died of wounds October 5 in a military hospital in France. Word previously received had told that he had been wounded October 3. As he was an officer in the company of Captain Eddie Grant, the New York Giant ballplayer killed on that date while going to the rescue of Whittlesey's "Lost Battalion," it is supposed that he was one of the two lieutenants reported in The Herald story of Grant's death as having fallen with him.



LIEUT. CHARLES F. A. MURRAY.

Lieutenant Murray was an employe of the City Engineer's office in this city, but despite having served on the Mexican border, and thereby having been exempted from further service in the guard, he entered the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara upon the outbreak of the war and gained a first lieutenancy. He was assigned to Company H, 307th Regiment, and went across with a Camp Upton contingent. His letters home from both Camp Upton and from overseas showed him an officer of true military spirit, careful and considerate of his men. In one of them he speaks of having been the object of attention by a German sniper as he was going about to see that his men had esconced themselves safely in such shell holes and other places as were available at the time.

Lieutenant Murray leaves a wife and two children, who are at present in Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Murray's former home, where they went last summer to await his return from the war. He also leaves his parents; a sister, Miss Beatrice Murray, and a brother, Sec-



LIEUTENANT BARTON W. MURRAY.

ond Lieutenant Barton W. Murray of the United States Marine Corps.

Lieutenant Barton Murray happened to be at home when the news of his brother's death was received. He is passing a furlough here, prior to his departure for the Philippines on January 4. Lieutenant Murray received his commission at Quantico last week.

Daily Death Roll
Times Union
Lieut. Murray
To Be Buried
Friday Morning

The body of Lieutenant Charles F. A. Murray arrived in the city this morning from Hoboken in the care of



LIEUT. C. F. A. MURRAY.

his brother, Barton W. Murray of New York city. Funeral services in charge of the Gold Mothers Corps No. 1 of which Mrs. William H. Murray, his mother, is president, and members of the Robertshaw Post Auxillary, will be held from the house, 379 Park avenue at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning and from St. John's Church, Humboldt street, at 10 o'clock.

Lieutenant Murray was a member of Company H, 307th Infantry, 77th Division. He was wounded in the Battle of the Argonne October 4, 1918, and died the following day. His wife was notified of the arrival of his body in Hoboken a week ago today, and this morning it arrived in Rochester.

Born in Syracuse September 21, 1890, Lieutenant Murray came to this city at an early age. He lived here most of his life and was educated in the Rochester schools. Before enlistment, he was in the employ of the city in the office of the city engineer.

In addition to his wife, Lieutenant Murray leaves two children, Constance and Richard Murray; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murray; one sister Beatrice Murray, all of this city and one brother Martin W. Murray of New York City.

Post-FRED A. MEYERS
Death of Soldier Gassed in Hindenburg Line Drive. 1919

Fred A. Meyers, 23, of 173 Cypress street, died at yesterday at Fort Ontario, Oswego, as the result of being gassed in October in the drive on the Hindenburg line. Private Meyers was a member of Company H, 108th regiment, of the famous 27th division, which bore the brunt of the fighting when the German lines was crumpled up and thrown back in what proved to be the beginning of the end.

Meyers never fully recovered from the gassing and was invalided to this country arriving in New York city in January. He was then sent to Fort Ontario for further treatment. He enlisted in Company H in April, 1916. He leaves besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyers, two sisters Mrs. Louis Karle and Mrs. August Eisenberg of this city, and two brothers, Clarence Meyers of Kirkwood, and Louis Meyers of this city.

MORTUARY RECORD
Herald Feb. 3, 1919
Funeral of Private Meyers.

A military funeral for Private Fred A. Meyers, who died Friday at Fort Ontario Hospital, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 173 Cypress Street. Members of Company H, 108th Infantry, A. E. F., of which the deceased was a member, will form under command of Captain Albert M. Barager and will escort the remains to Mt. Hope Chapel, where services will be conducted. Military burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

ITALIAN LAD GIVES
LIFE FOR UNCLE SAM;
SIX OTHERS WOUNDED

Herald Feb. 3
DIED OF DISEASE.
Cook Ruggiero Marra, 241 Kent Street.

Ruggiero Marra, giving as his next of kin Angelo Romano of 241 Kent Street, is on to-day's casualty list as having died from disease. Marra was a cook for the doughboys.

Jan. 7-1919

Private John Morabito, 138 Ontario street is reported killed in action. He was a member of Company G, 147th Infantry. He leaves one brother and a cousin living in Rochester.

Sept. 18
Grandson Of Dr. E. Mott Moore Is Killed In France
Villes-Hervies

Information has been received here of the death in France of Captain Fred Pettet Moore, whose grandfather, Dr. E. Mott Moore, was a celebrated



CAPTAIN FRED PETTES MOORE.

Rochester physician and the father of the park system in Rochester.

Word of his death was contained in a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Moore, Bellevue, Pa., on September 10, and it is believed his death occurred in the great American offensive at Chateau-Thierry.

Norman E. Mengel of 24 Treyer Street died on October 12 in France of pneumonia. He was a member of the 312th Ammunition Train and left Rochester July 23, leaving for France three weeks later. Besides his mother, Mrs. Susan Engel, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Louise Ovenburg



PRIVATE NORMAN M. MENGEL, and Miss Alma Mengel, and two brothers, William and Lester Mengel. Private Mengel was a graduate of No. 8 School and a member of Salem Church.

Post **Dies After Illness.** *Oct. 21 18*

After a brief illness, death came in France to Walter McCarty, second lieutenant, September 20th. His father, living at 85 Bartlett street, has received a letter from the regimental chaplain, announcing Lieutenant McCarty's death and burial on September 23d. A memorial service for him will be held Wednesday morning in Immaculate Conception church.

Lieutenant McCarty was graduated by Immaculate Conception school, West High school and Mechanics Institute. He took a special course at the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated with the degree of bachelor of science. He enlisted last April and after a course of training at Cornell was sent to Ellington Field, Texas, where he received his commission. Besides his father, William H. McCarty, he leaves a brother, William H. McCarty, jr., a first lieutenant in the United States army, stationed at San Juan, Porto Rico; four sisters, Catherine McCarty, of Cleveland, Margaret, Lillian and Loretta McCarty of Rochester.

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Daily Death Roll
Villes-Hervies
Funeral Services

For Lieut. McCarty
May 1921

Military funeral services for Lieutenant Walter R. McCarty, formerly a member of the 24th Aero Squadron, were held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the family home, 75 Bartlett street, and at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Leo V. Smith. The Rev. John Ganey was deacon and the Rev. Francis J. Lane was subdeacon. Special music was sung by Mrs. Craig, Blanche Drury and M. D. Kavanaugh. The active bearers were J. S. Boutin, F. J. Semple, E. R. Scott, G. A. Leach, J. J. Perdue and M. Winter, all members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The honorary bearers were William H. Powers, Walter Brannigan, Norman Rauber, Charles Hawkens, William Welch and James Dunigan. Delegations from Rochester Council, 178, K. of C., attended the services. Interment was in the family lot in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. John J. Ganey and the Rev. Leo V. Smith. Taps were sounded as the casket was lowered into the grave.

D.H. Nov. 12 1920
Private Norman Mengel.

Norman Mengel, aged 28, of No. 24 Treyer street, died of pneumonia on October 14, 1918. He was a member of Company B, 312th Ammunition Train and enlisted in this city and left for Camp Dix on July 23, 1918. Three weeks later he sailed for France. The funeral is to take place at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the home, Rev. Franklin Frankendorf, minister of Salem Evangelical Church, of which he was a member, will officiate. Members of the American Legion will also take part in the services. Interment will be made in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Mengel leaves his mother, Mrs. Susan Mengel; two sisters, Mrs. Roman Ovenburg, jr., and Alma Mengel and two brothers, William and Lester Mengel.

ROCHESTER BOY DIES AT CAMP

Villes-Hervies
Henry Allen Moyer Victim of Influenza at Camp Perry — Was Connected With Local Y. M. C. A.
Oct. 7 - 1918

Henry Allen Moyer, son of Frank C. Moyer, teller at the Union Trust Company, died Monday morning at Camp Perry, Great Lake Naval Training Station, aged 23 years. He had been



HENRY ALLEN MOYER.

Ill for ten days with Spanish influenza.

He attended West High School and was then assistant to Frank Gugelman in the central office of the Y. M. C. A., and he graduated last June as a Y. M. C. A. secretary from Springfield College. Immediately upon graduation he enlisted in the navy and was ordered to camp in July. He was a member of Memorial Presbyterian Church. His parents survive him. The body is expected to arrive in Rochester this evening.

Post **Nov. 11 - 1918**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McInerney of 28 Danforth street, have been notified of the death October 12th of their only son, Charles J. McInerney, first-class sergeant, Medical department, First Pioneer Infantry, from lobar pneumonia and cardiac exhaustion of Sergeant Charles J. McInerney. He enlisted in the Hospital corps of the Third New York Infantry now the 108th in May, 1909, and saw service on the Mexican border in 1916. In April, 1917, he was called to the colors with the Third Infantry, and left Rochester August 16, 1917, for Pelham Bay park. Later he was transferred with the 108th Infantry to Spartanburg, S. C. Then he was transferred to the Medical department of the First Pioneer Infantry, and sailed for overseas about July 8, 1918. Sergeant McInerney was a member of the Old Guard, Temple lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Baracas class of the West Avenue Methodist church. Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Mabel J. and Hazel E. McInerney.

HARRY A. MILLENER GAVE LIFE IN WAR

Killed in Action, Says Telegram to His Father.

D.V.C. Feb. 6 - 1919



HARRY A. MILLENER.

Fred J. Millener, of No. 588 Child street, received last night from the War Department a telegram that told him that his only son, Private H. A. Millener, of Headquarters Company, 147th Field Artillery, was killed in action on September 26th. Previously Private Millener had been reported as missing since September 26th. It is believed that he met his death when repairing telephone lines under fire.

Private Millener left Rochester nine years ago for San Francisco. He was a member of Rochester Lodge of Elks and was employed as billing clerk in the Exchange street office of the Erie Railroad. In San Francisco when he joined the colors he was chief statistical clerk in the coast office of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. He was in a contingent of draftees that went to Camp Lewis in the state of Washington, on October 15, 1917. He sailed for France from Camp Mills in the first week in January, 1918, and had been in active service since March, 1918.

Details of Death in Action of Soldier Long Reported Missing Received by His Parents Here

D.V.C.

Feb. 76-1919

Details regarding the death in action of Private Henry A. Millener, Headquarters Company, 147th Field Artillery, have been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Millener, of No. 588 Child street, in a report from the personnel adjutant.

Private Millener was missing from September 26th until February. Colonel Wales, of the 147th Field Artillery, ordered the entire regiment combed to discover whether any soldier had knowledge when and where Private Millener was killed. The soldier was found in Private Knowlton, of Mattery E of the same regiment. He did not know Private Millener, but knew there was a soldier of that name in the regiment.

In the early dawn of September 26th Private Millener and Private Merriman, with Corporal Albert Reed, were dispatched forward by Lieutenant Averill on liaison duty, locating targets and machine-gun nests. They had attained their object, and while the battle was raging Private Millener was dispatched to carry back the information to his battalion commander, some two and one-half miles south.

A soldier going forward met a soldier of the Seventy-ninth Engineers, which the 147th Field Artillery was supporting, who saw Millener fall. He called the attention of a soldier of the 147th Field Artillery, who was Private Knowlton. They went to the body and identified him by his identification disk. The regiment moved forward and Private Knowlton had no way of reporting the facts, as the battle lasted a month.

Private Millener was buried where he fell, a few kilometers from a small village called Aaines, by the engineers of the Seventy-ninth. Private Knowlton in his report says that as they neared the body of Private Millener. They saw that he had been facing the enemy when he fell.

Lieutenant Warren, the personnel adjutant, in his letter pays a high tribute to Private Harry A. Millener's a soldier who always did his full duty and met his end in the performance of that duty. Private Millener would have been 30 years of age on October 30th. He was in the statistical department of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in San Francisco.

Parents Receive Citation and French Cross of War Won by Son Who Gave Life in the Argonne

May 30 1919

A French cross of war inclosed in a small envelope inside a larger one was received yesterday by the parents of Harry A. Millener of Rochester, who was killed in the Argonne last September. Inside the larger envelope also was the French citation telling in terse military phrases of the exceptional bravery shown by Private Millener while attached to the French unit. The citation reads as follows:

Soldat courageux. A participe, le 4 Septembre 1918, a la pose d'une ligne telephonique de 4 kilometres dans une zone tres dangereuse. A fait preuve de la plus grande ardeur en effectuant un travail penible pendant 18 heures sans repos ni nourriture.

The translation is as follows:
A courageous soldier. Participated on

September 4, 1918, in the laying of a telephone wire of four kilometers in a very dangerous zone. Gave proof of the greatest ardor by carrying out difficult work for eighteen hours without food or sleep.

The citation is signed by General Petain as Marshal of France and commander of the French Armies in the East.

Private Millener was killed in action September 26, while acting as battalion runner in the Argonne. He had been sent out to locate a machine gun nest and was on his way back when killed. For his gallantry in action on that occasion also he was cited by his commanding officer.

Private Millener was an only son.

Herald, May 1 Great Great Grandson 1919 of Drummer Boy of '76 Gives Life to His Country

The original model for the drummer boy in the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76" was Alexander Millener of Rochester who served his country valiantly through those trying years. And it was this same spirit as expressed in the picture, that caused his great, great grandson, Harry A. Millener, to offer up his life on the altar of democracy in times even more perilous than those through which the drummer boy had passed.

Harry A. Millener is the son of Fred J. Millener of Frost Avenue and spent his boyhood years in this city, although establishing himself in San Francisco for his business career. He was among the first to enlist in the Great War and reported at Camp Lewis, where he was made regimental clerk. When the names came through of the members of his regiment who were to be sent overseas his name was not included, but his plea to his colonel for immediate assignment in France was so eloquent that his name was added at the last moment. There is little more to tell. He was killed in action in the big drive of September 26.

Herald Saves Son's Pal from Unjust Army Prison Sentence

July 26 - 1919

Through the offices of a Rochester man at least one soldier has been freed from an apparently unreasonable punishment in the army. The soldier who suffered an unjust sentence was Private John Payne, comrade of Harry A. Millener, son of Frederick Millener of Rochester. Harry Millener was killed in battle in the Argonne Forest. Before he went into action he told his chum, Private Payne, to write to his father if anything happened to him. Payne sent the first word of Millener's death to Rochester.

Afterwards Payne wrote many letters to the elder Millener. In one of these he told of being assigned to a "vocational camp," which was verbiage to cover the disgrace of a court martial and sentence. Payne was a member of a party that took a small quantity of wine from an abandoned wine cellar. He was sentenced to six months hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and dishonorable discharge from the army.

Mr. Millener had not heard from Payne for some time until a letter came from Fort Jay, Governor's Island, where he was a prisoner. Mr. Millener took immediate steps. He found that Payne was with a party that had been cited for bravery and that his army record was in every way good. He then wrote to Secretary Baker, the army clemency board and other officials and stated the case. The result was that the sentences of the men were remitted and they were restored to honorable standing.

Private Payne expects to visit Mr. Millener in Rochester soon.

mch-23
**Lost His Life Trying
To Bring Out Wounded**
Herald 1918



WAGONER HENRY W. MILLER, 1022 Sanitary Train, 27th Division, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Miller, 237 Jefferson Avenue, has been cited for bravery. He was killed in action October 19. The citation is for repeated demonstration of courage and determination in driving ambulances over roads swept by enemy fire, for the purpose of evacuating wounded from the forward aid posts during and after the Battle of Le Selle River, one of the fiercest in which the 27th Division was engaged.

Private Frank A. Meaney of the 308th Regiment was killed in action on October 20, according to information received by his sister, Mrs. Ellen De Frank of 130 Main Street West. He has a brother, Michael, in service in France. He leaves also his mother, Mrs. P. Meaney of



FRANK A. MEANEY.

Bradford, Pa.; a brother, J. A. Meaney of Bradford, and seven sisters, Mrs. E. De Frank of Rochester, Mrs. J. J. Moore, Mrs. D. A. Place, Mrs. H. A. McGillvery of Bradford, Mrs. T. L. Lesser of Franklin, Pa., Mrs. O. Lloyd of Salamanca, N. Y., and Mrs. L. D. Carier of Columbia, S. C. For the past seven years Private Meaney has made his home with Mrs. De Place.

J.U. Nov 26-1918



Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Dea of 488 South Goodman street have received a letter from Captain Guy Alford of the Third Air Service Mechanic Regiment informing them of the death in action of their son Private Raymond Francis O'Dea of that regiment. Captain Alford says, in part: "I wish to say that he died an honorable death in

R. F. O'Dea. the line of duty and everything possible was done by all concerned to restore him to his normal health. He was in our camp hospital where he received the very best attention from our skilled medical officers.

"I am glad to say that he was one of the best soldiers with whom I have ever served and he always displayed the marks of a good American soldier and citizen. He was obedient, willing to perform his full duty under any and all circumstances, towards his government and country as well as in his association with his fellow man. He possessed a sunny disposition and the highest standard of American character.

"We gave him one of the best military funerals that I have witnessed in the service. The services were conducted by a chaplain of the Catholic faith and were attended by all of his officers and members of his company also by a large number of friends and comrades from other organizations and the British Royal Flying Corps. We were all impressed with the amount of respect and loyalty of his comrades as shown by the beautiful and profuse floral contributions.

"I am proud to say that he was a member of my command. During all the time he was under my command he was never disciplined or reprimanded for any breach of discipline or conduct. This is an excellent record in itself and he would have been promoted within a short time on account of his record.

"In closing I wish to express and to convey to you the deep sympathy of all his officers and comrades in the loss of your son and their comrade. The company is making arrangements to adopt one of the French or Belgian orphans in his memory. This is being done through the American Red Cross and you will hear from us later on this subject."

Private O'Dea enlisted in 1917 in Company H, 108th Regiment, and was later transferred to the Third Air Service, Mechanics Regiment, going overseas in June of this year. Before enlisting he was employed by A. H. Dudley. He was 20 years of age.

H. Oct. 23-1918

Funeral of Frank T. Murray.

The funeral of Frank T. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Murray of 5 Strathallan Park, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home. Mr. Murray was attending the home. Mr. Murray was attending the Camp training school for officers at Camp Zachary Taylor when attacked by influenza, his death following last Saturday. Religious services were conducted at the home by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Dennis J. Curran, vicar general of the Diocese of Rochester and rector of Corpus Christi Church, of which Mr. Murray was a member. Monsignor Curran was assisted by Rev. John B. Sullivan and Rev. William Byrne. Bearers were eight soldiers from the United States Army School of Aerial Photography at Kodak Park. A delegation, representing the Knights of Columbus, was in attendance. Burial was made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, where the final blessing at the grave was given by Rev. Father Sullivan of St. John the Evangelist Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Cowan of St. Bernard's Seminary. Taps was sounded by the bugler from the School of Aerial Photography.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

Post **FRANK T. MURRAY.**

Rochester Man Dies of Pneumonia at Oct. 21-1918
Officers' Training Camp.

Frank T. Murray, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Murray of 5 Strathallan park, died of pneumonia Saturday at Camp Zachary Taylor, in Kentucky, after an illness of ten days. Mr. Murray graduated in the class of 1917 from Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Washington Council. He enlisted in May of this year at Camp Hancock, Atlanta, Ga., and after spending five months in training there his proficiency obtained for him a transfer to the field artillery officers' training camp at Camp Taylor. He was a graduate of Corpus Christi school and a member of Corpus Christi church. The body will be brought here for burial.

Herald, Dec 28-1918

Private John O'Brien of 201 Monroe avenue has died of wounds received on October 6. He was a member of Company M, 306th Infantry. Private O'Brien left Canandaigua with a draft contingent on February 25 and sailed early in April. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. His brother lives at 201 Monroe avenue and his father in Ireland.

...slightly wounded, and Harry S. MacGonegal, died of wounds.



Official notice has been received by the mother of Gordon C. Mayer, that he was killed in action on October 3d. He enlisted on March 5, 1917, in the Marine Corps, and was one of the first men from Rochester to Volunteer. His mother received notification in July that he had been wounded, but had returned to the line. While in Rochester he was employed at the Wollensak Optical Co. He attended St. Bridget's school and church, and was the son of the late Conrad Mayer, Jr. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mayer and two sisters, Evelyn and Berdine. *A.C. 71st. 17-1918*

T. U. Nov. 18 1918



Bottom row, left to right—Private H. Handyside, gassed; Private T. K. Gleason, died from wounds; Private Hugh McFarland, died from wounds.

Mrs. C. H. Riley of 790 Seward street has received word of the death of her brother, Private Hugh F. McFarland of Company B, 325th Infantry, on October 18, from wounds received in action. Private McFarland left Rochester September 29, 1917 for Camp Dix and was later transferred to Camp Gordon and Camp Upton. He went overseas in April and was among the first American troops to land in England. He was wounded in action which took place near Verdun. He leaves his parents and a brother, of Dayton, N. Y., and three sisters, Mrs. E. Leo Miller of 34 Barton street, Miss Irene McFarland, and Mrs. Riley with whom he made his home in this city. Before entering the service he was employed by the Rochester Motors Company. He was a member of St. Monica's church.

Official notice of the death of Corporal Daniel J. O'Hara has been received by his sister, Mrs. Rupert O. Burrows, of No. 30 Lorimer street. Corporal O'Hara died in the Tooting Military Hospital, Tooting Lon-

See Dec 29, '18



CORP. DANIEL J. O'HARA.

don, on Dec. 5 from wounds received in action on September 29th, when the 108th Infantry, of which he was a member, made its famous drive through the Hindenburg line. His family had been officially notified that he had been seriously wounded and while his condition was considered critical the nurses and doctors had from time to time sent encouraging reports until recently, when the family was notified that he had suffered a relapse after his first operation.

Immediately after the United States entered the war Corporal O'Hara enlisted in the old Third Infantry, New York National Guard, which later became a part of the 108th Infantry. He received his military training at Pelham Bay Park and at Spartansburg, going overseas in May, and taking part in the numerous engagements in which his regiment participated.

Corporal O'Hara was employed as an instructor for the Rochester Waterworks. He was said to be one of the most popular men in his regiment. When in Rochester he, with several other brothers and sisters lived at the home of their sister, Mrs. Burrows. Corporal O'Hara has two other brothers serving with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Private Berardo Marchiarelli of 58 Jones street is reported on today's casualty list as having been killed in action. *T. U. Nov 26 - 1918*

WHOLE BATTERY AT COMRADE'S FUNERAL

D. J. C.
Chaplain 'Writes of Death of Rochester Soldier.

Feb. 19 - 1919
Details concerning the death of her son, Lester W. Oster, a first-class private of Battery B, Seventeenth Field Artillery, A. E. F., have been received by Mrs. George Oster, from Ovid R. Sellers, chaplain of the regiment. Chaplain Sellers wrote:

"A German shell came through the shield of our No. 1 gun and hit the rim of the wheel. You son was No. 1 of the gun crew and his position was just beside the wheel that was hit. He was killed instantly.

"On the morning of the 10th it was my sad privilege to conduct the funeral of your son. His comrades had prepared a beautiful grave on a nearby wooded slope beside the grave of Lieutenant Bauer, whom we had buried the day before.

"His body, inclosed in his shelter-half, was carried on a stretcher by six of his friends. I came behind the body, and following me marched the squad composing the guard of honor. Then came the entire battery, which Captain Waters had turned out for the funeral. At the grave I read the service. After prayer the body was committed to the grave and the bugle sounded taps. Then the battery returned to its important work of firing.

"It is very seldom that an entire battery is turned out for burial during a fight. From the care the men took in preparing the grave and making the cross. It was evident that they thought a great deal of your son.

"Your boy was a splendid young man. His officers thought highly of him and he had the friendship and respect of the men with whom he worked. I have often watched with admiration as he calmly stood pulling the lanyard of the big howitzer when the battery was firing. But he was not only a good fighter, he was a good man. His conduct when he was off duty was excellent and he never complained at working under trying conditions."

Heard
Sept. 19 - 1918

Mrs. Anna J. Albrecht of 191 Furlong Street has received word from the War Department in Washington that her brother, Private John Francis O'Reilly, who was reported missing in action on July 18, is now officially reported killed in action on that date. He was born in Canandaigua on November 20, 1886, the son of the late P. J. and Mary Hickey O'Reilly. The family moved to Rochester when he was about 3 years old. He attended No. 24 and Immaculate Conception Schools of this city.

Private O'Reilly left Rochester a few years ago to enter business in Cleveland, Ohio. He passed a few days at his home in this city before leaving for Camp Sherman last October. He was transferred to Camp Pike, Arkansas, then to Camp Greene, then to Camp Mills, and left for overseas on May 10, 1918. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Albrecht and Mrs. Mary E. Russell of this city, and one brother, Walter T. O'Reilly, in service aboard the destroyer U. S. S. McCall.

Reverend
Private James A. O'Neill.
The body of Private James A. O'Neill, who died in the American Hospital at Mehon-sur-Yevre while serving with Provisional Ordnance Detachment 2, has been brought to America and sent to Rochester by the War Department and will be taken to the O'Neill home at 295 Frost Avenue, whence the funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. Members of the American Legion will take part in the services.
Private O'Neill leaves his father, James O'Neill; two brothers, Hugh and John O'Neill, and two sisters, the Misses Jennie and Ruth O'Neill.

D. J. C. **Private James O'Neill.**
Mar. 12 - 1920
Private James A. O'Neill, son of James O'Neill, of No. 295 Frost Avenue, died in France on October 11, 1918. He was a member of Provisional Ordnance Detachment No. 2, stationed at Mehon-sur-Yevre, where he was stricken with influenza and died. Burial was made at Mehon.

Funeral services for Private O'Neill will be held from the home at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning and at 9:30 from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, followed by interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. He leaves, besides his father, two brothers, Hugh and John, and two sisters, Jennie and Ruth O'Neill.

Private Lawrence Richardson, who left August 3d with the negro draft quota, died in France of pneumonia, October 5th, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Henry, of Henrietta road. He sailed for overseas September 17th. He is the first colored soldier from Rochester reported dead.

Mrs. Mary Quinlan, of No. 89 Pullman avenue, has received word of his death of her son, Private Raymond J.

D. & C. Feb. 22 - 1919



CORPORAL E. J. QUINLAN.

Quinlan, who died on February 6th at Faint's Mount Bard, France.

Private Quinlan was one of the first to leave for Camp Dix, where he trained for six months, going overseas in May, 1918. He was assigned to the 303d Ammunition Train, Seventy-eighth Division, which took part in the fighting at St. Mihiel, in the Argonne Forest and at Grand Pre. Private Quinlan was about ready to sail for home when he was taken with pneumonia. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Besides his mother, Private Quinlan leaves two brothers, Frank R. and Vincent Quinlan; also one sister, Mrs. Harold Bircher. *Feb 22/19*

**Will Hold Funeral^{June 3}
Of Corporal Quinlan¹⁹¹⁸
On Monday Morning**

Times Union
The body of Corporal Raymond J. Quinlan who died February 6, 1919, at Launles, Mount Bard, France, ar-



CORP. RAYMOND J. QUINLAN.

ived in Rochester this morning and was taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Quinlan, 256 Pullman avenue.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning from the home and from Sacred Heart Church. Bearers will be the following relatives who are ex-service men: Edmund Burkhart, Harry Marshall, Eugene Boor, Clarence Quinlan, William Kelly and Harold Bircher. Greece Post of the American Legion will furnish a firing squad and interment will be in Scottsville.

Corporal Quinlan went overseas in May, 1918, from Camp Dix, and was assigned to the 303d Ammunition Train, 78th Division, which saw fighting at St. Mihiel, in the Argonne Forest and at Grand Pre. He was about to sail for home when he was stricken with pneumonia.

He leaves besides his mother, two brothers, Frank R. and Vincent Quinlan, and one sister Mrs. Harold Bircher. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

**NURSE SACRIFICED HER
LIFE FOR HER COUNTRY**
Post - Oct. 11, 1918
First from City to Die in Military Service—Memorial Meeting Planned.

Nurses here may hold a memorial service for Lillian F. Cupp, R. N., who died at Camp Gordon, Ga., Wednesday, and who is the first Rochester nurse to die in the service. She was graduated by the Homeopathic hospital training school last June, and was among the first nurses of the city to enroll with the Red Cross in the drive last summer.

Miss Cupp was ill when she left the city a week ago yesterday, but her devotion to duty and her deep sense of responsibility and belief that she was absolutely needed, made her refuse the urging of her friends to remain behind until she had recovered. She believed that her illness would disappear on her way to camp, and she left with her unit. Though she was never able to assume duty at the camp she died as much in the service of the country as if her life had gone out at the front. She was looked upon as a nurse of exceptional ability.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents in Trout Run, Pa.

**DEATH OF SOLDIER SON
REPORTED TO MOTHER**

D. & C.
Young Man Had Pneumonia—Sergeant Dies Also.

Mel. 30 - 1919

Mrs. Quinlan has received a letter from Captain Robert A. Mead, of Company E, 303d Ammunition Train, saying that her son, Raymond Bard, had been taken ill with influenza on February 1st in Faint's and removed to Divisional Hospital No. 65, in Semur, where he died on February 6th. He was buried the next day in the United States Military cemetery in Semur. Captain Mead praised the soldier and sympathized with the mother in the loss of her son.

17. June 4 - 1921

Funeral of Corporal Raymond J. Quinlan.

The funeral of Corporal Raymond J. Quinlan, son of Mrs. Mary J. Quinlan of 256 Pullman Avenue, who died at Semur, France, February 6, 1919, will take place Monday morning from Sacred Heart Church. Greece Post of American Legion will be in charge of military arrangements. Corporal Quinlan served with the 303d Ammunition Train in the St. Mihiel sector and at Grand Pre. He was taken ill and died shortly before his unit was to sail for home at the close of the war. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He leaves, besides his mother, two brothers, Frank R. and Vincent Quinlan, and one sister, Mrs. Harold Bircher. *1919*

June 6 - 1921

Funeral of Private Albert Mueller.

The funeral of Private Albert Mueller, Company M, 321st Infantry, who died in France, October 9, 1918, took place Saturday afternoon from 609 Clinton avenue north with military honors. The Rev. Franklin Frankensfeld of Salem Church officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Private Mueller was born in Rochester, October 21, 1888, and received his education in No. 8 and No. 22 schools. He was employed in Whitesville, N. C., at the time of the draft for service overseas, and entered the service from that place. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Matilda Mueller of 68 Wilkin street; one daughter and five sisters, Mrs. Henry Gerhard, Miss Ida Mueller, Mrs. E. C. Thomand, Mrs. Carl Bean of Rochester and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Conesus, T. U.

McRue, Raymond P. No. 42 Coffin street.

Oct. 6 - 1918
Bring Soldier's Body Home from Far South



PRIVATE FREDERICK JOHN GREEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Green of 88 Dewitt Street, died Wednesday morning at Camp Jackson, S. C., aged 21 years. He left for camp on September 5. Death was due to pneumonia. He was a member of Battery F, 7th Regiment, 8d Brigade, F. A. R. D. He formerly was in the employ of the Vacuum Oil Company, and was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The remains were brought to Rochester last evening and taken to the home of his parents. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home and at 3 o'clock from St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Burial will be made in Riverside Cemetery.

YOUNG SOLDIER BURIED TODAY

Times-Union
Funeral of Sergeant Frank F. King Held From His Late Home—Large Number of Floral Tributes.

Oct. 11 - 1918
Funeral services for Sergeant Frank F. King, whose death occurred on Sunday at Camp Dix, were held this morning at 10 o'clock from his late home at 381 Birr street and attended by a large number of his friends. Rev. C. Waldo Cherry, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, was the officiating clergyman and he paid a high tribute to the character of the young soldier who has given his life for his country, quoting a number of particularly appropriate passages of Scripture.

The bearers were students from the United States School of Aerial Photography at Kodak Park. The detail was in charge of Sergeant C. M. Isham and the members were Musician L. E. Rohrer, Acting Corporal B. H. Palmer and Privates F. V. Elfstrom, C. C. Alvord, V. G. Montiero, H. A. Beaton, Michael Goldstein, A. F. Casler and Ford T. Hodson.

A great number of floral tributes were sent. Among these were floral pieces from the Western New York Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the orchestra of Piccadilly Theater, the Park Band and Rochester Musicians' Local. The larger pieces have been sent to the hospitals in Rochester for the soldiers who are patients in them.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King, received a letter of condolence from Captain C. H. Stoddard of his company, who said in part: "He was a good soldier and I looked forward with confidence to his due advancement to the higher grades of service. In his death, not only have you lost a good son, but the country has lost a good soldier."

Captain James N. Clinch, of Company 37, Tenth Training Battalion, 158d Depot Brigade, sent resolutions of condolence which were adopted and in which it was said: "We have ever found him to be a kind friend, faithful comrade and a true Christian and soldier who loved his country well."

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

MEMORIALS FOR WOMAN WAR WORKER BLESSED AT CHURCH CEREMONY

Herald
Two eucharistic lights and two brass seven-branch candelabra were blessed Sunday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal Church by the rector, Rev. Arthur O. Sykes, in a beautiful and impressive ceremony preceding the celebration of Holy Communion. Appropriate hymns were sung by the choir and Dr. Sykes spoke of the significance of the symbols as used in the service of the church.

The eucharistic lights and candelabra were given by Mrs. Anna M. Raetz in memory of her daughter, Miss Frances J. Raetz, a communicant of the church and a teacher in the Sunday school, who volunteered for government war work in 1917 and died of pneumonia while in the service in Washington. Dr. Sykes paid tribute to the young woman, the memory of whose unselfish devotion to church and country will be perpetuated by the presence of the altar symbols.

May - 6 - 1919

SOLDIER KILLS NINE HUNS BEFORE ENEMY BULLET HITS HIM; OTHERS LISTED

Post - Oct. 12 - 1918



James Quigley.

At one time a street-car conductor in Rochester, Corporal James Quigley, a member of the "Fighting 69th" killed nine Huns before one of the others got him with a rifle bullet through his chest. In a letter received by his brother, Owen Quigley, 479 Court street, James announces his presence in a base hospital behind the firing line and his one regret that he will be away from the fighting for some time. His name appears in today's casualty list as among the severely wounded.

Quigley is a veteran. He saw service at the border with the 69th and then came to Rochester and got work with the trolley company. When the United States entered the war he gave up his job here and returned to duty with the regiment. His promotion to corporal followed soon after, and he has been in France many months participating in some of the heaviest fighting. Unassisted, some time ago, he captured a Hun patrol one night in "No Mans Land" and for this exploit was awarded the French war cross. His brother, John, is on active duty with the 108th regiment, 27th division. John came from Ireland about six years ago and James followed him two years later, and though here but a short time both responded readily to the call to the colors.

Just two weeks after relatives had heard from him, the announcement came in an official despatch from the war department that Edward C. Hery, 27, who lived with his aunt, Mrs. John E. Lane, 27 Villa street, had been killed in action September 25th. He was a private in the 310th Infantry. Leaving Rochester in April, he was sent to Camp Dix for training. In June he was sent overseas and received his final training just behind the firing line.

Private Edward A. Fitzgerald, 1014 Clinton avenue south, has been wounded seriously in action, according to information which has come to Rochester relatives. He was a member of Company G, 102d Machine Gun battalion. He left Rochester last May with a draft detachment and was sent overseas July 20th. A Hun



Edward C. Hery.

bullet found him in action September 25th.

John H. Lehnen, 30, 221 Glenwood avenue, was killed in action September 29th, according to information which has come to his mother. He was graduated by the University of Rochester in 1912 and before his enlistment was a law clerk in the office of C. E. Bostwick.

Private Edmund M. Sharrock, 6 Market street, before his enlistment was employed in the office of Brown brothers, has been injured seriously in action. He enlisted January 25, 1917, and was wounded September 29th.

Pasquale Gaudio, wounded in action July 2d, has been brought to a Washington hospital where one of his legs was amputated. He is expected home here next month.

That Charles J. Hawkins, 8th Canadian battalion, veteran of the fighting in Europe, once wounded and gassed, has taken a turn for the worse is the disquieting news which has come to Rochester relatives through the Red Cross. He is at the Royal Berkshire hospital and according to his last letter was on the road to recovery. His address in Rochester is 2 Emanon street.

Clarence J. Emerick, Company A, 147th Machine Gun battalion, has died in France, according to a telegram received from the war department by his mother, Mrs. Sophia Frankenzberger Emerick, 65 Nelson street. The first gold star on the service flag of Blessed Sacrament church will be a memorial to him. Leaving Rochester May 15th, he was sent to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Late in July he arrived in France. Within the last few days a letter was received from him announcing his good health. Details of his death have not been made known to his relatives. He leaves his mother, a daughter, Dorothy; a sister, Dorothy R. Emerick; two brothers, Stephen J. of Webster, and Frank J., of Rochester.

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Placing Gold O'er Lone Star in Service Flag Supreme Test for Rochester Naval Ensign's Mother

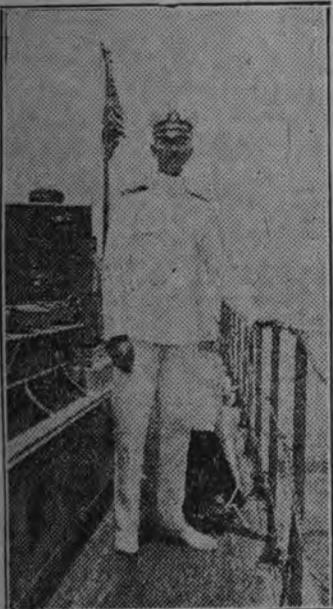
Herald Oct. 18-1918

It requires one kind of courage to hang a service flag in the window with its one or more blue stars, but the supreme test of any mother comes when she must cover a little blue star with a gold one, especially if she had but one star in her flag. It is always hard to give a boy up for service, but it is still harder to give him up forever and be brave enough to say "it is for my country."

child. It has been a home that any boy could be proud of, and the splendid home influence has given to the country a man who was something more than a mere fraction of its fighting force.

A widow, this brave American mother gave up her boy when the call came and sought no exemption for him, but worked and supported herself, still keeping the home just as he had left it, awaiting for his return. He has returned, but the day they looked forward to holds no happiness. A gold star tells just how much she has given to her country—all she had.

The young man who has lost his life in his country's service, is Jarvis H. Abey, ensign on the U. S. S. Vermont. In April, 1917, he left here with the Naval Reserves as chief gunner's mate. He later was given command of a submarine chaser, and studied for a commission. Ensign Jarvis was born in Rochester and was a graduate of No. 7 School and attended East High School for a short time. Pneumonia and Spanish influenza were given as the cause of his death. He would have been 27 years old last Wednesday. Many beautiful floral pieces were sent from the U. S. S. Vermont. Mr. Abey's home was at 222 Lexington Avenue.



ENSIGN JARVIS H. ABEY.

There is one little mother in Rochester who has spent years of hard work to keep a home for her only

Ensign to Be Buried with Naval Honors

Herald Oct. 8-1918



Jarvis H. Abey.

Overcome by an attack of Spanish influenza when at sea about ten days ago, Ensign Jarvis Harry Abey, 26, son of Mrs. Rose Abey, 222 Lexington avenue, was in the end forced to take to his room. Other men aboard the ship contracted the disease and the captain of the U. S. S. Vermont on his return transferred them to the hospital ship Solace, where death came to Ensign Abey Saturday. The body was brought to Rochester to-day in charge of Ensign John Remington, a shipmate, and taken to the home, where the funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in charge of Valley lodge, F. and A. M. Burial will be in Riverside. Ensign Abey was a member of Rochester consistory, Damascus temple and of Lalla Rookh grotto. The funeral will be a naval ceremony with a navy escort and naval officers as bearers.

Leaving Rochester with the Naval Militia in April, 1917, Mr. Abey was rated a chief gunner's mate and assigned to the U. S. S. Iowa. He served aboard that ship until last February when he was sent to the officers' training school at Norfolk. He was graduated in April, commissioned ensign and placed in command of Sumarine-chaser 205. Eager to see service overseas, he put in four requests for a transfer and in August was ordered to the Vermont.

Harold Frederick Mackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Mackwood of 569 Sawyer street, died at 12:45 o'clock this morning at the Great



HAROLD F. MACKWOOD.

Lakes Naval Hospital, according to word received by the parents. An attack of Spanish influenza developed into pneumonia. He had been ill for some time.

Mackwood was 22 years of age. He enlisted on July 2, previous to which he was employed by the Eastman Kodak Company. The body is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow, and funeral services will be held early next week.

The body of Andrew J. Piehler, who died Tuesday in the naval hospital at Newport, R. I., following an attack of influenza, arrived in the city last night and private funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the home at 604 Maple street and later from Holy Family Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Services in the cemetery will be military.

H. Herald Oct. 26-1918

Veteran Dies in Hospital.

Sergeant Emil Reibstein whose brother lives at 38 Cleveland Place, died at the Columbia War Hospital in New York City last Thursday. He has been in service 24 years and fought through the Spanish American War and in the Philippines. In June, 1917, he sailed for France and was in Paris for a year, attached to the military police. He leaves his mother, one brother and two sisters. The funeral will take place this afternoon from his brother's home at 38 Cleveland Place.

Funeral of Sergeant Reibstein.

The funeral of Sergeant Emil H. Reibstein of Company A, 18th Infantry, who died recently in Columbia War Hospital, New York City, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home at 38 Cleveland Place. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, B. V. Munson; firing squad, Lieutenant J. C. Meyers, Privates M. Murphy, A. Elman, J. Todd, J. Willone, P. B. Spencer and E. L. West; bearers, Sergeant T. B. Copenhagen, Corporal A. G. Ritter, Corporal C. A. Sabin, Corporal A. Glitch, Privates Philip Mondshine, E. E. Smith and W. E. Bair. Burial was made in Mt Hope Cemetery.

Herald Oct. 18-1918

Died in Camp.

Private Joseph Beyer Enkofer died of pneumonia at Fort Howard, Md., on Tuesday morning, aged 34. His body was brought to Rochester yesterday morning by a sergeant of his company and taken to an undertaking parlor in North Clinton Street. Private Enkofer had served for six years in the regular army and up to the present war was with a coast artillery regiment. In 1917 he was transferred to an anti-aircraft gun company at Fort Howard. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. George Kessler of 16 Galusha Street, and by one brother, Oscar Enkofer.

**ONE KILLED
ANOTHER DIES
IN A HOSPITAL**

Success-Union
John H. Lehnen Victim of Hun Bullets in Battle—Harold F. Mackwood Succumbs to Influenza in Great Lakes Naval Station

John H. Lehnen, 30, son of Mrs. Minnie Lehnen of 221 Glenwood avenue, was killed in action on September 29, according to a telegram received from the War Department. He was a member of Company B, 310th Infantry, and left for camp about Easter time.

Lehnen was well known in the city as a football player. He graduated from the University of Rochester in



JOHN H. LEHNEN.

the class of 1912, and was for a time a clerk in the law office of Charles E. Bostwick. Previous to leaving for camp he was employed in one of the Symington plants.

He is survived by his mother and one brother, Martin E. Lehnen.

**SOLDIER 4 DAYS
WITHOUT FOOD
OR WATER DIES**

Post *Dec. 9-1918*
CAPTAIN WRITES OF SERGEANT ROCHESTER'S PATROL.

IN JAWS OF DEATH WERE THEY

Of Six Hundred in Fray Only 180 Escaped Unscathed—Thrilling Tale of Hun Siege.

Fighting against an overwhelming force of Huns, four days without food and water, Sergeant Nathaniel N. Rochester, great-grandson of Col. Nathaniel Rochester, one of the founders of this city, gave up his life with a patrol which went forth from the temporary entrenchments of Col. Whittlesey's celebrated "lost battalion," in the hope of establishing communications with the other Americans fighting in the Argonne region. His Rochester relatives proud of the record he made, the youngest of a long line of distinguished men, regret only his being cut down in the flower of his young manhood, before his fellows had an opportunity to come to a realization of his true worth.

The report that Sergeant Rochester had been killed in action was printed in The Post Express November 29th.

Sergeant Rochester was detailed to Company L, 160th Infantry which trained for overseas service at Camp Kearney, Cal. His mother lives in Santa Ana and to her the letter came from Rochester's captain, Neb Holderman, announcing that her son had given his all in the service of the nation.

180 Out of 600 Saved.

"Six hundred men were in the siege," Captain Holderman wrote, "and 180 came out including three officers unscathed." I took my men over the top September 26th at 6 a. m. and since then have fought until now." His letter was dated October 11th. "I did not have my shoes or clothes off all that time.

"Heaven only knows why I was not blown to hades or some other place. I have had men killed and blown to pieces at my elbow. My hat and canteen have been shot through and through. I was with Major Whittlesey, penned up for four days and nights without food and water.

"We fought to almost the last man until the Americans came up on both flanks. I was ordered on the night of October 2d to proceed with my company and take up a position on the right of the 308th establishing communication with them.

The Germans made an attack at once and they fought us for four days. They used every conceivable implement of war—hand grenades, liquid fire, trench mortars, rifle and machine gun fire from all sides. They made an attack twice and three times daily for four days. The Germans reasoned that our little force was about gone so they demanded our surrender. We told them to go to hell and in one-half hour they came over at us again. Only a few of us were left by this time.

Had Terrible Time.

"Major Whittlesey, one captain and myself were the only officers unscathed or unscathed. We had a terrible time preparing organized resistance. The wounded lay in that hell hole four days and many of the wounded fought on after receiving first aid.

"During our stay in the hole the Germans had two machine gunstrains on the only available water holes and we could not get water for the wounded. Men with legs and arms shot off lay through it all.

"I am afraid both Kellogg and Rochester (both of them residents of the Santa Ana district), are dead. I cannot locate them. They died game for I saw the patrol leave the hell hole and later I saw the lieutenant back with both legs gone and no men."

Sergeant Rochester would have been 21 years old November 9th. His father is J. H. Rochester, and his mother is Edith Greensted Rochester.

Success-Union
**Daily Death Roll.
Impressive Funeral
Services For Canteen
Worker; Died Overseas**

Post *Dec. 13-1918*

The funeral of Blanche A. Rowley, Y. M. C. A. canteen worker, who died at Liverpool, Eng., February 23, while on duty, was held yesterday afternoon in East avenue Baptist Church. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles Herbert Rust, former pastor of the church but now of Scranton, Pa. He returned to Rochester yesterday expressly to take charge of the services. He was assisted by Professor Ernest W. Parsons of the Rochester Theological Seminary, acting pastor of the church, and the Rev. Harry Idle, assistant pastor of St. Luke's Church, who was in Liverpool at the time of Miss Rowley's death, attended the services there, and returned to this country with the body.

Services were of an impressive nature. A living bank of flowers was formed about the altar by the numerous plants and flowers. The casket was covered with floral tributes. Miniature flags of the United States and the Allies were massed at either end of the altar and a detachment from the Woman's Motor Corps acted as honorary bearers. The services were opened with a prayer by the Rev. Harry Idle and a scripture reading by Professor Parsons. The Rev. Mr. Rust delivered the funeral sermon and spoke tenderly of the life of Miss Rowley. Services were concluded with a prayer by Professor Parsons. During the services, Mrs. H. M. Hollis sang "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go" and the "Home Land." The services were attended in a body by the members of Miss Rowley's Sunday school class. The honorary bearers from the Woman's Motor Corps were Lieutenant Lillian Mount, Lieutenant Catherine Anstice, Sergeant Jesse Minges, Corporal Rhea Mayer, Private Mrs. Kenneth Field and Private Marguerite Peoples. The active bearers were R. K. Horton, Dr. V. H.

Post
**WALTER RUSCHER.
Death Comes in Short Time After Return from Marine Corps.**

Nov. 9-1918
Corporal Walter Ruscher died yesterday at his home, 9 Laser street, less than three weeks after his return from service in the United States marine corps. His death was due to Dominican malaria.

Corporal Ruscher entered the service soon after the United States declared war. He was trained in the marine aviation service at Miami, Fla., and was then sent to Santo Domingo, Haiti. After serving there seven months he was honorably released and put on inactive duty for the remainder of his enlistment. He returned to his home November 1st.

He leaves his father, William Ruscher; one brother, William Ruscher, and three sisters, Mrs. Marzell, 168 Hollenbeck street, and Hazel and Florence Ruscher.

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Spirit Of Mrs. Edith Rochester Not Broken By Death Of Her Son

Receives Letter From Boy
Three Months After His
Death on Battlefield—
Writes Poem for Mothers
Full of Courage.

Mrs. Edith G. Rochester, formerly of Santa Ana, Cal., and whose home is now in Los Angeles, has come the sad but unique experience of hearing from her son, Sergeant Nathaniel N. Rochester, three months after he was officially reported killed in action with the "Lost Battalion" in Argonne Forest.

It was a strange coincidence that brought the cheery, long-belated letter to the brave, lonely mother. For several weeks preceding Christmas Mrs. Rochester helped other women and men and children select gifts for their soldiers, while her boy lay on the fields of France. She is a writer of considerable note and author of the well-known war poems, "Old Glory" and "The Wearers of the Golden Star."

Sergeant Rochester was one of the three men from Company L, the old Santa Ana company of the Seventh Regiment, which became the 160th Infantry after the regiment was federalized at Camp Kearney, who took part in the famous fighting of the Lost Battalion. The others were Captain N. Holderman and Corporal Kellog. Rochester and Kellog were killed. Captain Holderman came out of the battle wounded and now wears the Distinguished Service Cross.

"Died Game."
It was in his first letter from the hospital that word came of the probable death of Sergeant Rochester and Corporal Kellog. These three men had been transferred from Company L upon arrival in France to the immediate fighting front, and in his letter Captain Holderman stated: "I am afraid that poor Kellog and Sergeant Rochester are dead. I cannot locate them. They sure died game, for I saw the patrol leave the hellhole and

later I saw the lieutenant back with both legs gone and no men." Later, in another letter, the hopes of Mrs. Rochester were revived by a statement that it seemed probable that Rochester and Kellog had rejoined their units.

This proved to be a mistake, as the government message came some weeks later informing the mother that her boy had been killed in action October 8. Had he lived one month longer he would have been 21 years old. He was named after his great-grandfather, who was a colonel in the Revolutionary War and who later laid out and founded the city of Rochester. An uncle, General William B. Rochester, paymaster-general in the United States Army, died some years ago. A cousin is now a paymaster for a division in the army; he is Major William B. Rochester. An older brother of Sergeant Nathaniel Rochester is now en route home from France. With his unit, William B.



SGT. NATHANIEL N. ROCHESTER.



MRS. EDITH G. ROCHESTER.

Rochester landed in New York a few days ago. He is in the 58th Infantry, in a machine-gun detachment.

Mrs. Rochester comes of an old ecclesiastical family and has an uncle now in Liverpool, Eng., the Rev. Canon Graensted.

Bright Record.

Sergeant Rochester was born November 8, 1897, in Auburn, Me., and came to California with the family in 1908. He has lived in Santa Ana since that time. He was a student at the Santa Ana Polytechnic High School when the order came to mobilize Company L. Rochester went to the armory and signed up; he went through the border service, and, when mustered out of active service entered high school again. He planned to take an extensive college course and become an architect.

In the middle of that term Company L was called out, and that April morning when the local company left the camp the fellest of the fighting men was Nat Rochester. He laughed at the danger ahead and waved his hat when the cars pulled out as if the company were only going on a hike. He left for France with the company in July, 1918, and was in England five days and in France only five weeks until he was killed in the Argonne Forest. As one of a replacement unit, Sergeant Rochester was a member of Company E, 208th Infantry, when killed. He attained his rating of sergeant before he was 20, and from the account sent back by his former company commander, Captain Holderman, it seems that there should have been a Distinguished Service Cross awarded to the man who went out that night in a vain effort to penetrate the enemy lines and carry the message to American troops.

"Always Somewhere."

Mrs. Rochester said: "You may give this little conversation Nat and I had when he joined—it may help others whose boys will not return. We had gone over every point, almost, and Nat said: 'And, mother, even if I should be killed, you must remember I shall always be somewhere.'"

"When I rebelled at the idea of his dying so young, he threw up his head, and in his ray, with his flashing eyes, he replied:

"But, mother, that would be just like skipping a grade at school." Now

The Wearers Of The Golden Star

We are Mothers of Men!
Men who are dauntless and true!
Men who have given their strong
right arm,
Their hearts and their life-blood, too,
For a cause that is just, and a desperate
need—
To save a world from a tyrant's greed.

We are Mothers of Men!
Peerless and fearless men all!
They have fought the fight with a
dastardly foe—
Now Mother Earth is their pall.
They have earned their right to a
place in the sun,
And men of all ages will cry, "Well
done!"

We are Mothers of Men!
We gave them their spirits bold!
We nurtured the courage that never
drew back!
We taught them honor of old!
Now, should we mourn that they
sleeping are
While we wear the sign of the Golden
Star?

We are Mothers of Men!
Should we grieve when honors are
won?
When the High Gods call, and of all
the World
My Own is the Chosen Son—
Must I whimper and whine like a
beaten serf,
Though his dear body lies 'neath the
kindly turf.

We are Mothers of Men!
Men who are loyal and true!
Ours, for all time, is the pride and
joy
Of sons who dared death, to do!
Shall we who bore them, their glory
mar—
We of the rank of the Golden Star?
—Edith Graensted Rochester, Decem-
ber 9, 1918.

he expects me to be as brave as he was."

"The Wearers of the Golden Star" was written since the knowledge of her son's death. Mrs. Rochester began to write when a young girl, many of her leading articles being published in leading magazines and religious journals. In 1916 she published a book of poems on Southern California which has had a large sale. She is now completing a larger volume of verse than "Forenoon, Afternoon and Night," and expects to have her new book published in the near future.

When asked if she desired that the body of her son be left among the lilies of France, to the care of that people whose land he died to preserve, the mother voices the sentiment of many when she answered: "I think it is better to let our boys who have given their lives 'over there' rest where they are—but I should want to know that their resting place was properly cared for and marked."

The dauntless spirit of American motherhood is well expressed in this stanza from "The Wearers of the Golden Star":

"We are mothers of men!
We gave them their spirits bold!
We nurtured the courage that never
drew back!
We taught them honor of old!
Now, should we mourn that they
sleeping are,
While we wear the sign of the Golden
Star?"

The work of organization was not completed yesterday and no name has as yet been chosen for the society. Another meeting will probably be called next week. All mothers of soldiers will be invited to join the organization.

Mrs. Titterton is the mother of Private Roy B. Titterton of the 108th Regiment and has acted as god-mother to 25 other men who had not mothers to send them the little comforts which meant so much to the soldiers at the front.

Bodies Of Two Soldiers To Be Returned To City

News-Union Apr. 7-1918

The bodies of Sergeant Frank E. Robertshaw, Company G, 108th Infantry, and Private Bernard E. Rotman, Medical Detachment, 108th Infantry, who were killed in France

moved to Spartanburg, S. C., for overseas training. True to traditions of the company, he participated in the thickets of the fighting, and fell at the head of his platoon.

Private Rotman was one of the Rochester boys who carried the Medical Corps standard to the fields of glory. Detailed to an infantry company, with a supply of bandages and a stretcher, he was killed in the performance of his duty.

Of all the Rochester soldiers there were no two more likable chaps than Robertshaw and Rotman, veterans of that regiment state.

The funerals of both soldiers will be military in character, the services for Sergeant Robertshaw being in



SERGT. FRANK E. ROBERTSHAW.

while participating in the breaking of the Hindenburg defenses, are scheduled to arrive at Hoboken, N. J., today, according to word received by members of the families from the War Department.

Sergeant Robertshaw was a veteran national guardsman, having served several enlistments in old Company G, Third New York Infantry, which, in the World War, was known as the 108th Infantry. With hundreds of other Rochester guardsmen, Robertshaw responded to the call of the President of the United States four years ago this morning. He had charge of several details guarding public property before the regiment



PRVTE. BERNARD E. ROTMAN.

charge of Robertshaw Post, and the last rites for Private Rotman in charge of Yerkes Post, American Legion.

H. Funeral of Private B. E. Rotmans.

The funeral of Private Bernard E. Rotmans, member of the Hospital Corps, 108th Infantry, who died in France from wounds received September 30, 1918, in the assault by the 27th Division, A. E. F., on the Hindenburg Line, took place yesterday afternoon with military honors from 301 Alexander Street and from Mt. Hope Chapel. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Rev. John Albert Thurston was in charge of the services. The bearers, former associates of Private Rotmans in the Hospital Corps, were Clinton G. Thompson, William F. Butler, Joseph A. Schiefen, George J. Frey, Jr., Oliver Rogers and George Lovejoy. The service at the grave was in charge of George Yerkes Post, American Legion, Lieutenant W. M. Jones was in charge of the firing squad and Bugler A. J. Waterman sounded "taps." *Hpl. 12-1921*

Herald
Aug. 22-1918

Word has been received from the office of the Adjutant General at Washington that Private Joseph Peter Rooney, Company H, 39th Infantry, 4th Division, died of wounds on August 5. The announcement was received in the form of a telegram to the soldier's sister, Mrs. Martin O'Shea, an employe of the Rochester State Hospital, where Mr. Rooney himself had been employed for the last eight years previous to his enlistment on March 13 of this year.

Following his enlistment, Private Rooney was sent to Camp Greene, N. C., where he remained until June 8, when he was sent to Camp Mills, whence he departed for France. Although nothing definite is known here as to how he received his wounds, it is believed that he was struck down while participating in the drive on the Marne front, as the 4th Division was engaged in that fight.

Was Born in Ovid.

Joseph Peter Rooney was born in Ovid, where he received his early education. He went to Auburn when he was 15 years of age and remained there for two years with a brother, then came to Rochester to enter the employ of the State Hospital. He was 25 years of age at the time of his death. A letter received by his sister recently was written in France on July 10 and told of his safe arrival overseas and that he was well and in good spirits. Besides his sister, Mrs. O'Shea, he leaves two brothers, Bernard F. Rooney, captain of an Auburn Fire Department Company, and James Rooney of Ovid.

Private Rooney was one of the 43 employes of the State Hospital for whom there are stars in the hospital service flag. His will be the first gold star to adorn the flag.

H. Aug. 14-1918

Flight Lieutenant Kenneth Ranney, nephew of J. B. Ranney of 250 Gregory Street, has been killed in action while fighting with the Royal Flying Corps of Canada. He went overseas with the cyclists and won a commission at Vimy Ridge. Later he was transferred to the Flying Corps. He was 25 years old and a citizen of Toronto, and before enlisting was employed by Dudaops, florists of that city.

Dec. 20-1918

ROMANO, Private Gaetano, Joseph Romano, 165 Davis Street, Rochester; killed in action.

MEMBER OF CENTRALS REPORTED KILLED IN RECENT FIGHTING

Herald Nov. 18-1918
According to an official telegram received Saturday by Miss Anna Rappaport of 28 Martin Street, her brother, Abraham Rappaport, has been reported killed in action. No date or other details were given. "Rapp," as he was known in Rochester, played guard on the Central basketball team for a number of seasons, and was well known in athletic circles.

He worked his way up from a newsboy to the position of treasurer of the Tacker Ruden Company. He left Rochester April 29 for Camp Dix and was assigned to Company A of the 310th Infantry. After his arrival in France, he was promoted to be a corporal. "Rapp" has a brother, Jack, in the navy. The last letter received from him was dated October 15. The 310th has since been reported to have seen heavy fighting on October 17.

H. Nov. 5-1918

Although he was granted deferred classification because of dependents, Joseph A. Roth of 127 Saranac Street, enlisted in April, 1918, and after only six weeks training at Camps Dix and Lee, sailed for France. According to a message received yesterday, he was killed in action on September 28, while fighting with Company L of the 148th Infantry. He had qualified as a sharpshooter and had been assigned to a snipers' division.

Private Roth was a member of St. Michael's Church. He leaves two children, Eleanor, 7 years old, and Bernard, 5 years old; his mother, Mrs. Mary Roth; three brothers, William, Leo and George Roth, and seven sisters, Mrs. Joseph Gleichauf, Mrs. M. Meyer, Mrs. F. Adams, Mrs. F. Spindler, Mrs. Edward Wiekens, Mrs. J. Grancy and Miss Louisa Roth.

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Oct. 9 1918
**Rochester Girl Dies In Service
Of Government**
Times Union

The body of Miss Frances J. Raetz of the Maxwell apartments, 609 Lake avenue, arrived from Washington this morning and was taken to 301 Alexander street. The funeral will take



MISS FRANCES J. RAETZ.

place on Wednesday afternoon from the home of an aunt, Mrs. Nettie Waterstraw of 32 Barton street, and from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on Field street, with burial in the family lot at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Miss Raetz, who had been employed by the Bell Telephone Company for six years, left for Washington about two weeks ago to engage in government service. She was taken ill with influenza a week ago and died of pneumonia on Saturday night last.

Miss Raetz is survived by her mother; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raetz of this city, and several aunts and uncles, most of whom reside in this city. Miss Raetz was 22 years old. She was a member of St. Thomas' Church and a teacher in the Sunday-school.

1918 Oct. 9
Died In U. S. Service
Funeral Held Today
Times Union

The funeral of Miss Frances J. Raetz, who died last Saturday at Washington, where she was serving the government, was held this afternoon from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Waterstraw, 32 Barton street, and from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Arthur O. Sykes, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Miss Raetz, who was employed by the Bell Telephone Company for six years, left Rochester two weeks ago. She was taken ill with influenza after being in Washington one week and died last Saturday of pneumonia. She is survived by her mother; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raetz, and several uncles and aunts.

H. Dec. 9 - 1918

Private Cornelius R. Regan of Company E, 319 Infantry, was killed in action November 1. He formerly was employed by Frankfort and Brewster.

Clifford G. Rowe.

The funeral of Clifford Gordon Rowe, 24, Rochester sailor, who died last Wednesday at an Atlantic port,

Post-May 20 - 1918



Clifford Gordon Rowe.

took place this afternoon from the home of a brother, 314 North street. Interment was in Riverside.

**Cheerfulness Won
Him Affection Of
All His Comrades**
Times Union

Mrs. Ruth Rotmans of 14 Eifel place has received the following letter from Major C. W. Lynn of the Medical Corps concerning the death of her husband, Bernard E. Rotmans of the Medical Department, 108th Infantry:

"I have been prevented from writing you before this, until the death of your husband, Bernard E. Rotmans was reported to you through official channels. His death was a great grief to all his comrades who had learned to love him for his cheerfulness and good humor. He was killed on September 29 on duty with Company I in their assault through Dirk Valley on the Hindenburg line, near Bony. He is buried in the cemetery near Bony, between St. Quentin and Cambrai. I know what a great grief his death must be to you and assure you not only of my personal sympathy, but the sympathy of all his comrades of the Medical Department, 108th Infantry."

Mrs. Rotmans has been notified by the Grave Registration Bureau that her husband is buried in the Tricourt Cemetery near Bony.

Sept. 26 - 1918
Charles V. Stillson, son of Mrs. Cynthia Stillson of 203 Emerson street, died at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station near Chicago. His mother was informed of his death this morning.

Stillson was a well-known semi-pro ball player, having played at different times with the Davis Machines and the Monarchs of the Municipal League. He also was a member of



CHARLES V. STILLSON.

the Westcott football team.

He was employed by Bausch and Lomb up to the time he enlisted last June. He was ordered to the training camp on July 12 and remained there until his death. He is survived by his mother, two brothers, William and Albert Stillson; one sister, Florence Stillson, and a niece, Lavenna Francisco.

C. ARENCE SALISBURY DIES
B. & C.
Young Man of City Was in Training
for Service in France.

Nov. 17 - 1918
Private Clarence Salisbury, of the United States Marines, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Salisbury, of No. 37 Arbdale avenue, died in the service of his country on Saturday morning, November 9th, at Paris Island.

He was employed in the drafting department of the Rochester Railway and Light Company when an urgent call came for six draftsmen to be sent to Washington from Rochester. He volunteered immediately, and was one of the six chosen out of many. He entered his work at Washington on October 23, 1917, as a checker in the plan design department of the Trench Warfare Gun Division, and was soon promoted to be head checker, with fifty men under him.

But he was not satisfied with the place he was filling, as he thought he could render greater service to his country in the trenches. With this spirit he gave up his position at Washington and returned to Rochester. He enlisted in the United States Marines on October 20, 1918, and had been in training at Paris Island but three weeks when taken sick.

Mr. Salisbury stood high in the estimation of his acquaintances. He was 22 years of age. He was a member of the Parsells Avenue Baptist Church and a charter member of the United Order of Temple Builders, an order of young men in Christian service.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Salisbury. The funeral will be a military one from the home, No. 37 Arbdale avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery.

H. Nov. 23 - 1918

Private Henry Randolph, son of Mrs. Barbara Randolph of 64 Rohr Street is reported to have died of disease in France.

*my list
inserted
11-24-19*

Aug. 8-18
T.U.



PRIVATE CHARLES H. STAPLES

Private Charles H. Staples, whose name was included in yesterday's casualty list sent from Ottawa as having been killed in action, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Staples of 160 Pullman avenue. He was killed on July 26, and in two days more would have been 25 years of age.

Private Staples was wounded at Vimy Ridge on April 11, 1917, and spent several months in a hospital in England. He went back to the trenches in France last fall. Private Staples and a younger brother, Corporal Stanley J. Staples, enlisted two years ago in the Canadian forces. Corporal Staples was killed in action on November 6, 1917, when he was 21 years of age.

A third son, Merwin Staples, is with his parents in Rochester awaiting a call under the Canadian draft.

Mustard
Cut
May 13, 19

1918 - Dec. 21
Death from Pneumonia

Harry F. Gibson, 109 Wilmington street, member of Company A, Military Police, 78th division, is reported dead in France on September 24th following an attack of pneumonia. One of his friends wrote the news to Rochester friends, but confirmation has not been obtained from the War Department.

Gibson applied for induction and was called to the colors September 30, 1917. He was sent to Camp Dix for training and then overseas. He was graduated by East High school and before his entry to army service was secretary and treasurer of the McCord, Gibson & Stewart sporting goods store. He has been in France since June.

Well known to many Rochesterians was Lieutenant Howard L. McCall, reported dead from pneumonia in France. In the winters of recent years he attended the school of the Art Students league at New York, but passed his summers here. He was attached to the 168th Infantry of the Rainbow division and had been in France about a year. When in Rochester he was a member of the Third Regiment. He obtained his commission in 1917 when graduated from the Plattsburg officers' training camp.

Dies After Illness.

After a brief illness, death came in France to Walter McCarty, second lieutenant, September 20th. His father, living at 85 Bartlett street, has received a letter from the regimental chaplain, announcing Lieutenant McCarty's death and burial on September 23d. A memorial service for him will be held Wednesday morning in Immaculate Conception church.

Lieutenant McCarty was graduated by Immaculate Conception school, West High school and Mechanics Institute. He took a special course at the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated with the degree of bachelor of science. He enlisted last April and after a course of training at Cornell was sent to Ellington Field, Texas, where he received his commission. Besides his father, William H. McCarty, he leaves a brother, William H. McCarty, jr., a first lieutenant in the United States army, stationed at San Juan, Porto Rico; four sisters, Catherine McCarty, of Cleveland, Margaret, Lillian and Loretta McCarty of Rochester.

Private Irving A. Stadtmiller, 230 Saxton street, is reported killed in

Military Funeral
For George End, Who
Died In The Service
Veins Union

The funeral of Seaman George End, Company 141, Naval Training Station at Norfolk, whose death from influenza and pneumonia occurred one week ago at the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., was held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from the home of his father, Lewis R. End, 25 Hart street, and from St. Bridget's church, Gorham street, at 9 o'clock this morning.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the rector of the church, the Rev. John J. Bresnahan. Seaman End, who was only 19 years of age, was a graduate of St. Bridget's school, and six of his girl schoolmates and friends acted as honorary bearers. They were: The Misses Helen Foley, Anna Schoeneman, Bessie Morrison, Kattie McGrath, Jennie McDonald and Louise Gohal.

The pall bearers were young men friends of the deceased, as follows: Fred Megerle, Jr., John Herlinger, Edward Steurewald, Bert Ost, Irving Schoeneman and Chester Hegger. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from friends and organizations in the neighborhood of the young man's home.

Full military honors were accorded the young man who gave his life for his country. A firing squad from the Home Defense League, composed of Sergeant Herman A. Ey, Sergeant L. G. Beers and Privates E. Russell Miller and C. E. Winters, fired a salute over the grave and taps were sounded by Musician M. Graser.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Funeral Services For
William J. Attridge

Funeral services for William J. Attridge, who died at the Great Lakes Training Station, were held Saturday afternoon from the home at 15 Rockland street. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, Horace G. Oliver; firing squad in charge of First Lieutenant J. G. Myers, A. R. Miller, F. Bonchill, A. B. Madden, William Lorenz, K. H. Dekan, Carl Fetzner. Bearers were acting Sergeant C. W. Barker, H. T. Conley, R. W. Sabin, F. L. West and C. E. Winters.

Funeral of R. B. McElligott.

The funeral of Richard B. McElligott, who died Friday evening in St. Mary's Hospital, took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the home at 221 Chestnut street. Burial was made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. Mr. McElligott was a well known business man of Rochester, and had recently been associated with a brother, John J. McElligott in the automobile business in Penn Yan. He had been in the hospital for a month, following an accident in which both legs were broken. Lobar pneumonia developed, resulting fatally.



CORP. ELTON SHEPARD,
Died of Wounds.

T.U. Oct. 20-1918

The names of two Spanish War veterans appear in the casualty list for today. Sergeant Emil Reibstein, whose brother lives at 38 Cleveland place, this city, died at Columbia War Hospital in New York City, yesterday. He had 24 years service in the regular army and had served in the Spanish American War and in the Philippines. In June, 1917, he sailed for France where he served for a year on the military police force at Paris. He was 44 years of age. He leaves his mother, one brother, Charles Reibstein; two sisters, Mrs. Christian Weitz of Hilton, and Mrs. Harry Bouzer of Irondequoit. The funeral will be held from the residence of his brother, 38 Cleveland place, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Post Dec. 14-1918

Private George J. Robinson, 444 Carter street, and George J. Dietrich, 4 Azo street, are reported killed in action, according to to-day's official casualty list.

T.U. Oct. 19-1918

ROCHESTER, Raymond K. Rankin (K).

Nov. 23-1918

Mrs. Clara M. Speis of 442 Caroline street has been notified that her husband, George Speis, died on October 8 from wounds received in action. He was 24 years old and a member of a regiment of engineers. Mr. Speis was drafted on September 27, 1917, and went overseas in December of that year. Besides his wife, he leaves his mother. He was employed by the O. K. Printing Company of this city before leaving for service.

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ANOTHER DEATH FROM PNEUMONIA

Syracuse Union
Rochester Boy Dies at Camp
Dix From Dread Disease
—Body Will Be Brought
to Home. *Sept. 30, 1918*

Private Joseph W. Standfest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Standfest of 211 Colvin street, died at Camp Dix yesterday



PRIVATE JOSEPH W. STANDFEST.

at 7 p. m., of pneumonia. He enlisted in the aviation corps and left for Kelly's Field, Texas, March 17, and was later transferred to Camp Sevier, S. C., Camp Greene, N. C., Fortress Monroe, Va. and lately to Camp Dix. Prior to his enlistment he was employed at the North East Electric Co. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Gerge J., and two sisters, Mrs. Paul T. McManus and Miss Josephine Standfest. His brother was recently rejected for army service at Camp Dex. The body will be brought to Rochester at once.

Military Funeral Post- For Local Soldier Oct. 5 - 1918

Joseph W. Standfest, who died at Camp Dix where he was attached to the 78th Division, Cavalry, was buried with full military honors yesterday morning. The funeral took place at 8 o'clock from the home at 211 Colvin street and at 8:30 o'clock from Holy Family Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Horace G. Oliver was musician and the firing squad consisted of the following: First Lieutenant F. J. Boyer, Sergeant F. P. Lundy, Corporal H. W. Spoor, Privates C. E. Moran, L. E. Whitlock, C. E. Raymond, L. George and R. Thomas. The bearers were: Sergeant John C. Rogglin, Sergeant R. H. Johnson, Privates William Kern, H. Degan and Frank Du Bois.

Funeral of Private Greeley.
The funeral of Private Joseph E. Greeley, who died at the Syracuse military camp, took place yesterday morning at 8:30
Oct. 6 - 1918 H.

Funeral Services For *Oct. 14, 1918*
Private James R. Ebner
James Union
Funeral services for Private James R. Ebner of Company B, 12th Battalion, United States Guard, who died last Thursday at Pigeon Point, Wilmington, Del., were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the home of his brother, William Ebner of 81 Sherman street. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, Norman S. Price; firing squad, Sergeant F. Curtis, Corporal H. E. Ritter, Privates George Manghan, J. Oestyn, E. Clark, F. Pugh, E. E. Smith, E. G. Connor, A. M. Salmon; bearers, Sergeant R. H. Johnson, Privates William Kern, William De Marse, L. C. George, D. E. Woodward and William Hausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rosenkrans, of No. 72 Maryland street, have received an official notice of the death of their only son, Walden F. Smith. According to *D+C, Nov. 26 - 1918*



WALDEN F. SMITH.

to the communication he was killed in action on October 18th. He was a member of Company A, 310th Infantry, and had been chosen a signal man and runner. He left Rochester in March of this year.

H. Sept. 29 - 1918

Funeral services took place yesterday afternoon from 1103 Main Street East for Sergeant John H. Stokes of 1821 East Avenue, who was killed in an automobile accident in Chicago on Monday night. Rev. Frank M. Weston was in charge of the services. Burial was made in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mr. Stokes was pay sergeant of 2d C. O. R., Canadian Army, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Previous to his enlistment he had been an employe of the Rochester Railway and Light Company. The following employes of the company were bearers: Frank Houlihan, Edward Gosnell, George Henderson, John Nichols, Leon Newman and William Peachy.

Nothing could be learned of George Maxfield, the other Rochester man reported killed. There are only two families by that name now living in the city and neither knew anything about him. *Aug. 3 - 1918*

Military Funeral *Oct. 12, 1918* For A. J. Piehler; Died In Service *Times Union*

Funeral services for Andrew J. Piehler of the Fourth Regiment, Eighth Company, Naval Radio, who died Tuesday at Newport, R. I., were held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from the home at 604 Maple street and at 9 o'clock from Holy Family Church. The Rev. Dietrich Laurenzis officiated, assisted by the Rev. John J. Baier and the Rev. Otto E. Geiger. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, Sergeant B. V. Munson; firing squad, Sergeants Z. Williams; B. Copenhagen, Corporal E. G. Ritter, Privates Edwin Hart, E. Smith, R. Breal, J. Hogestyn, Irvin Erleth, Herbert Genzler, Joseph Thomas, A. L. Miller, N. Schneider.

Post Sergeant John H. Stokes *1918*
John H. Stokes, of 1821 East avenue, pay sergeant of Second C. O. R., Canadian army, Niagara-on-the-Lake, was killed on Monday evening in an automobile accident at Chicago. The body was brought to Rochester and taken to 1103 Main street east. Burial will be made this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Sergeant Stokes formerly was employed by the Rochester Railway and Light company and answered the call of his country on January 1st of this year. He was born in Ireland and had served a number of years under the Union Jack before coming to the United States. He leaves a wife, Nellie Stokes. *Post - Sept. 28*

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sprague, of No. 110 Chestnut street, have received notice of the death of their only son, Frank Chuten Sprague, who before entering the service had been appointed chief operator of the New York Central in Rochester. He left Rochester on April 4th for Camp Dix. Private Sprague was assigned to a headquarters company of an infantry regiment and went overseas early in May. He died of disease after going through all the engagements in which his regiment took part. *12-14-18 H.*

Oct. 7 Sergeant John A. Phelps, *1918*
Sergeant John A. Phelps, formerly of Rochester, died Sunday in United States General Hospital 16, at West Haven, Conn. He leaves his wife, three children and four brothers, Charles T. Phelps of Bergen, William T. Phelps of Rochester, George F. Phelps of Detroit and Fred D. Phelps of the American Expeditionary Force, France. *Herald*

Funeral of John W. Quinn.
The funeral of John W. Quinn, color sergeant of the Home Defense League, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from the home at 43 Kent Street. Members of 1st Company, of which he was a member, acted as pallbearers, as follows: Sergeant Nicholas Karr, Privates W. Gunn, W. DeMarse, H. Degan, O. Griffith and J. B. Barrett. Sergeant Quinn joined the Home Defense League on May 10, 1917, and was active until the time of his death. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
Oct. 27 - 1918 - H.

D.C. Sept. 22
To the list of Rochesterians who have gone "West" in the world war can be added the name of Private Clarence Tracy, nephew of Mrs. Walter Persons, of No. 36 Maplewood terrace, since word was received from Washington that he was officially reported missing, a telegram has just come that he was killed in action on July 15th.
Private Tracy is a mere youngster, not more than 16 years old. He was employed by one of the express companies, but the lure of the life and drum and guns proved to be big an opportunity for him to pass up. He undoubtedly is the youngest Rochesterian so far to make the supreme sacrifice in the present war. He enlisted about a year ago in this city. He is said to be large for his age.
Private Tracy was a former pupil in Sacred Heart school. Special services will be held for him on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Sacred Heart.

T. U. Dec. 20 - 1918

Private William Tierney was killed in action on September 29 in the attack of the 27th Division upon the Hindenburg line, according to a telegram received by his brother, K. F. Tierney of 16 Mead street.
Private Tierney enlisted in the old 7th Regiment of New York early in June, 1917. The regiment later became the 107th Infantry and was sent to Camp Wadsworth for training. He left for France in May, 1918, and followed the fortunes of the 27th Division until the famous attack upon the Hindenburg line, when he was killed with many others of his famous organization.
He leaves his father, Keyran Tierney of Worcester, a veteran of the Civil War, and two brothers, K. F. Tierney of Rochester, and John Tierney of New York City.



Private Michael E. Tressy, 28, is an orphan. Both parents are dead. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tressy, 28 Griffith street, where his two sisters, Miss Catharine and Miss Nora Tressy, received an announcement by wire last night from the war department that he had been severely wounded in France.
Mr. Tressy was in the infantry of the national army. He left Rochester last September. So far his sisters have received no details as to the manner in which he received his injury.
Post Aug. 3 - 1918

Funeral of Frank M. Shelter. H.
The funeral of Frank M. Shelter, who died at the United States Naval Station, Newport, R. I., took place yesterday morning from his home, at 530 Westfield Street. Burial was made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, Corporal George E. Burkhardt; firing squad, Sergeants P. L. Beers and Herman By, Privates C. E. Winters and A. B. Milner. *Oct. 1 - 1918*

TWO WELL KNOWN ROCHESTER BOYS KILLED; TWO ARE WOUNDED AND ONE IS A PRISONER IN A GERMAN CAMP

Herald Oct. 6 - 1918
Lieutenant Phillip Henry Farren is reported killed in an airplane accident at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The news came to his brother and only surviving close relative, John J. Farren, secretary and manager of the Victoria Theater, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Farren left for Dayton last night and expects to bring the body back to Rochester for interment.
After graduating from St. Mary's,



LIEUT. PHILIP HENRY FARREN.

Lieutenant Farren, better known in Rochester as Harry Farren, entered the Princeton Aviation Corps and was graduated in 1917. From there he went to Clark Field, at Memphis, Tenn., and received his commission. He was later assigned to the Dayton training camp, where he met with the accident that caused his death. For some time he acted as instructor in technical features of the Wright airplane at Dayton, Ohio. He was 27 years old.
Private William Edward Bennett, 43d Company of the 5th Regiment of the Marine Corps was killed in action on June 13. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary J. Bennett of 4 Wolf Street, received the War Department telegram yesterday. It is supposed he died in the fighting about Belleau Wood in the early summer. At the time of his enlistment he was a student at the Catholic High School, and was also employed by The Herald to distribute papers almost up to the time when he left Rochester.
Young Bennett was a member of the famous quartette of Rochester boys that enlisted in the Marine Corps in April, 1917. Two other members, Louis C. Whitman and Charles McGinnis, have already been killed and Harold

("Butch") Clarke is the only one who has escaped unharmed.
Severely Wounded.
Sergeant Edward F. Russell is mentioned on to-day's casualty list as being wounded severely. His former residence is given as 79 Monroe Avenue and the nearest surviving relative, Miss Helen Russell. The house directory does not give a 79 Monroe Avenue and the directory has neither Edward F. nor Helen Russell listed.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Archer of East Rochester received word yesterday from the War Department that their son, Volt Archer, had been seriously wounded in action on September 13. Mr. Archer has been overseas about three months. He trained in this country at Camp Dix and left East Rochester with a draft detachment. Before joining the army he was cashier of the First National Bank of East Rochester.
Edward F. Ames, previously reported missing in action, is now a prisoner of war in Germany, according to information received yesterday by his former employer, William Schieber of 144 Front Street. He was a member of Company A, 108th Infantry, and was first reported missing on August 8.



PRIVATE WILLIAM E. BENNETT.

Mission and Nov 20-19

TWO ROCHESTER SOLDIERS ARE KILLED IN ACTION

*Post-
Oct. 8, 1918*

Edward Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman, 45 Hennekey park, was killed in action September 17th. He was a member of the 310th Infantry, to which many other Rochester men have been assigned and the announcement of his death in action is taken to mean that this unit was in the thick of the fray on that date. Sidney Bowman, a brother, is in the service as a member of a medical unit stationed in France.

Archie Wallace has been killed in action according to a despatch received by his brother Fred Wallace, 37 Greig street. He enlisted in June a year ago as a truck driver of an ammunition train, giving up lucrative employment with the Symington company and was sent to France on May 30th. No details of his death were given in the telegram received by the brother here.

Rochester Family Gives Second Son; Victim of Hydroairplane Accident

D.C. Sept. 3, 1918

Bay Shore, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Walter P. Talaska, of Rochester, N. Y., a student flier at a Long Island aviation station was killed to-day when a hydro-airplane, in which he was riding fell 300 feet into Great South bay.

Boatmen who saw the accident hurried to the wrecked machine, which had struck in seven feet of water, but it was some time before the flier could be extricated from the wreckage.

Talaska is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Talaska, of No. 63 Weddall way, to give his life in the great war. His brother, John, a member of the Marine Corps, died on June 24th in France of wounds.

Walter was graduated from Holy Cross College in June, 1917. Soon after that he enlisted in the naval aviation and was sent to the naval training school in Cambridge. From there he was sent to the Bay Shore station.

The dead flier was well known in Rochester. He was a member of St. Stanislaus Church. He leaves besides his parents four brothers, Thomas and Charles Talaska, of this city, and Max and Joseph Talaska, of Detroit, and four sisters, Miss Martha, Miss Mary and Miss Frances Talaska, of Rochester, and Mrs. Tefania Kudjewski, of New Bedford, Mass.

It was in the latter part of July that the family was informed that Private John Talaska, brother of Walter, had died of wounds received in action while fighting with the marines. He died on June 24th. He was a member of the Fifth Regiment. Private John Talaska donned the fighting togs of the marines in April, 1916, and was stationed in Colorado before going overseas in August, 1917. He was born in Pennsylvania but had lived for some time in Rochester.

Wounds Received in Action Prove Fatal

*Herald Nov. 2
1918*



MECHANIC GEORGE W. TROTT.

Word has been received here of the death of Mechanic George W. Trott of 1116 Mt. Hope Avenue, son of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Trott. He was wounded on October 2 and died of wounds shortly after. He enlisted in Company G of the old 3d Regiment and trained at Spartanburg. He leaves three brothers, Julius A. Trott of Danford Lake, Quebec; Martin M. and Thomas F. Trott, and five sisters, Mrs. M. A. Attridge, Mrs. T. J. McCarthy, Mrs. A. F. Brennan, and the Misses Gertrude M. and Queen Trott, all of this city. He was a member of Branch 87, C. M. B. A., and the Y. M. S. of St. Mary's Church.

Private James Tobin, of the Fifty-ninth Infantry, was killed in action July 19th, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. E. J. Donbeck, of 185 Brooks avenue. He enlisted in Rochester early in March, was sent to Camp Greene for training and went overseas in June. *Post-Sept 3, 1918*

T. U. Nov. 27-1918

Second Lieutenant Dick D. Smith of Company A, 108th Infantry, was killed in action on October 17, according to information received by Miss Anna Wilson of 270 Hayward avenue. This information came in a letter from Colonel Edgar S. Jennings, commanding officer of the 108th Infantry, who says that Lieutenant Smith was killed at St. Souplet while leading his company over the top.

Lieutenant Smith enlisted in the old Third Regiment on May 30, 1917, and left Rochester in August for Pelham Bay. He was made a corporal in September and transferred to Spartanburg, S. C. In January, 1918, he entered the officers' training camp and in April received his commission in Company A, of the 108th. He sailed for overseas on May 10.

Dies of Wounds. T. U.

Musician Fred J. Slager, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Slager of 126 Arnett boulevard, died overseas on August 10 of wounds received in action, according to a telegram received from the War Department by the parents. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Miss Marion Slager.

Musician Slager was 26 and enlisted in the regular army a year ago. He was made a member of the 47th Regiment Band, U. S. Infantry, with the rank of sergeant. He was a graduate of St. Monica's School and was a member of the choir of that church. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of Division 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians. *Aug. 26-1918*

MORTUARY RECORDS

*1918
Herald Sept. 17
Funeral of Walter Talaska.*

The funeral of Walter Talaska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Talaska of 63 Weddall Way, will take place this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Stanislaus Church. Soldiers from the United States Army School of Aerial Photography and from the Polish Army stations here and in Buffalo will act as escort. Rev. Ignatius J. Klejna, rector of the church, will officiate at the preliminary services at the home, previous to the church services. At the church solemn requiem mass will be celebrated by Rev. Thomas Morys of Woonsocket, R. I., with Rev. Father Klejna as deacon and Rev. John Sciskalski of Portland, Me., as subdeacon. Walter Talaska, who was a chief quartermaster in the navy at the time of his death, was killed when an aeroplane in which he was riding fell into Great South Bay, off the southern shore of Long Island. A brother, John Talaska, was killed on June 24 while fighting in France as a member of the 5th Regiment of United States Marines.

FRANK MILTON SHELTER.

*Post-
Rochester Sallor Dies at Newport
Hospital—Post Express Employee.*

Frank Milton Shelter, died at the naval hospital Newport, R. I., of pneumonia, aged 19 years. He leaves his parents, Milton and Mildred Brennan Shelter, two brothers, Ambrose and George, and two sisters, Mildred and Stella.

Shelter enlisted in the navy August 1st and was sent to the Newport training station. At the time of his enlistment he was employed in the job press department of The Post Express. The gold star placed for him will make the second gold star in The Post Express service flag.

The body will be brought to Rochester and is expected to arrive to-day. It will be taken to the family home on Westfield street. *1918*

Ira Spring, 1340 Lake avenue, previously reported as among those killed in action, was killed in action, according to an official announcement from the war department to-day. *Post-
185 1918*

*1918
Herald Oct. 26-1918*

RUTERA, Private Antonia S., Mrs. Antonia Fannell, 253 Davis Street, Rochester; killed in action. *Oct. 26-1918*

DIES ON BOARD
Nov. 23 - 1918
U. S. S. TERREY
James Sullivan

Mrs. Augusta J. Thomas of 70 Sullivan street has received word that her son, Charles G. Thomas died on



CHARLES G. THOMAS.

November 13 of bronchial pneumonia on board the U. S. S. Terrey. The body will be brought to the family home in this city. He leaves, besides his mother, two brothers, James Thomas, Company D, 57th Infantry, Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, and Clarence Thomas of this city.

THREE DIE IN CAMP
Oct. 4 1918
ONE MISSING IN ACTION
Heard

Private Michael Tomasselli of 330 Joseph Avenue is reported on yesterday's casualty list as missing in action. The directory gives a Michael Tomassello as living at 300 Joseph Avenue.

Joseph Greeley of Rochester died yesterday at the army camp at Syracuse. Spanish influenza caused his death.

Private Frederick J. Green died on Wednesday morning at Camp Jackson, S. C., aged 21 years. The body will be sent to the home of his parents at 83 DeWitt Street. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Loretta Prachler Green, his parents, and three sisters.

Tracy C. Torrey, son of Mrs. Grace Clark, of No. 70 Reynolds street, was killed in action in France on October 6, 1918. He leaves his mother; one brother, Meritt Torrey; one sister, Miss Gladys Torrey. The funeral services will be held at the home this afternoon at 5 P. M.



D. + C.
Nov. 17 1918
TORREY

T. U. Nov. 28 - 1918

Mrs. Cora Ann Thackray of 251 North street has received word from the Canadian government that her husband, Private Ernest William Thackray of the Canadian Infantry was killed in action November 10. Private Thackray enlisted in Toronto on May 9, 1917. He leaves his wife, a stepson, Norman Gillis, and a brother and sister of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Made Supreme Sacrifice
For Cause Of Democracy
1918
Times Union Aug. 12 - 1918

Sergeant Orié J. Taylert, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Taylert of 92 Weddale Way, Killed in Action on July 18—Was Promoted Over There—
Joseph A. Baker Killed on July 7.

Sergeant Orié J. Taylert, 25 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Taylert of 92 Weddale Way, has made the supreme sacrifice for his country. His parents have received a telegram from the War Department that he was killed in action on July 18, and Sergeant Taylert's name is included in today's casualty list.

Sergeant Taylert had shown his mettle and won a promotion since he went to France. Only July 16, 1917, he enlisted and was trained at the Syracuse barracks, being made a corporal before he sailed for overseas.

He was a member of Company K, Ninth Infantry, known as the "Old Fighting Ninth," and in France was promoted to be sergeant. He had taken a six weeks' course in training school over there and was then classed as a sniper and an expert with the bayonet.

On last Saturday his parents had received a letter from Sergeant Taylert, in which he said that he had taken part in actions on several important fronts. He had seen the things the Hun was capable of doing, but was not afraid and expressed confidence that he would get back safely.

Previous to his enlistment Sergeant Taylert was manager of the Star Wall Paper store in Elmira. He was a graduate of Holy Redeemer School of this city.

Sergeant Taylert is survived by his parents, four sisters, Mary, Alma, Rose and Ethel, and four brothers, Roman, Jr., Delos, Gerard and Joseph L. Taylert.

Charles A. Baker of 9 Manila street received word on Saturday that his nephew, Joseph A. Baker of 84 Hazlewood terrace, had been killed in action on July 7. The young soldier was 28 years of age, and was a field observer in a balloon squadron. He was one of the first to go across. His mother, Mrs. Maude D. Baker, lives at Newport News, Va., and his grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Baker, resides at Sayona, N. Y.

Corporal Chester Nowak, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nowak of 12 Merrimac street, was severely wounded in action on July 20, word to that effect having been received by the parents from the War Department. Corporal Nowak enlisted on April 19, 1916, and was sent to Columbus Barracks. He was assigned to a cavalry unit and served on the Mexican border.



SERGEANT ORIE J. TAYLERT.

On November 1, 1917, he was given the rank of corporal at Chickamauga Park, Ga. He is a member of Company G, Second Division, Ammunition Train.

Previous to enlisting Corporal Nowak was employed at repairing automobiles by William Kipp of Monroe avenue. He was a student at St. Stanislaus' School and a member of that church. He was home on a brief furlough at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowak have another son in France. He is Corporal John E. Nowak, and is a member of Company K, 30th Infantry. He is 22 and has been overseas since May. He enlisted in September, 1917.

Post-Dec. 10 - 1918

STEWART—Private James M. Stewart, Company 4, 152d Depot Brigade, U. S. A., died of pneumonia Saturday, December 7, 1918, at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., aged 23 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Agnes E. Stewart; two brothers, George and Harold; two sisters, Misses Margaret and Helen.

Military funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 8:30 from the home of his mother, 64 Carter street, and 9 o'clock from St. Andrew's church, Portland avenue.



Post Michael S. Thomas. *Oct. 23 - 1918*

Leaving his home in the mountain fastnesses of Monastir, Macedonia, Michael S. Thomas arrived in Rochester eleven years ago and became so imbued with the spirit of the nation that he enlisted. He is the first of the many Serbian Macedonians in this city to give his life on the battlefields of France.

Thomas worked for his brother in a restaurant at 67 North street. He was assigned to Company M, 166th infantry. Two months ago his nephew, George John, 263 Clinton avenue, received a letter telling that he had been wounded in action, when fragments of a shrapnel shell lodged in his back.

"I have saved them and will bring them back with me as souvenirs," he wrote.

To-day the announcement of his death from wounds was received.

Michael Dimitri, 245 Clinton avenue north, is a brother-in-law. Dimitri's wife is in the family's old home in Monastir and in a letter received from her only yesterday, Dimitri learned of her joy at having a letter from her brother with the fighting forces in France.

Serbian Macedonian residents of Rochester are proud of the record made by their countrymen in this war. Many of them have volunteered and tentative plans are made to raise a service flag in honor of their compatriots with a gold star for Thomas. A memorial service in honor of Thomas is to be held in the Greek Orthodox church, which the Serbian Macedonians attend, at 44 State street.

Funeral of Carl G. Hassenauer.

The funeral of Carl G. Hassenauer, who died at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, took place yesterday from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rochus Hassenauer, at 321 Emerson Street. Boat-swain's Mate Ernest H. Schlegel of the United States Naval Recruiting office was in charge, with James J. Reilly as bugler. The firing squad was composed of Russell Dean, Ralph Dobbins and Paul Hanger, from the United States Naval Gun factory; Basel L. Hauser, Robert E. Dietrich, Harry J. Hale and Clarence E. Flick, from the Camera Works, and William E. Kennally. The bearers were Claude F. Lattin and Francis J. Heaney, from the Camera Works; Stephen Adams, Great Lakes Training Station; John B. Blanton, Camera Works; Harry Vernooy, Pelham Bay; E. G. Davis and Edwin S. Clay, Camera Works, and E. Spuck, Newport Training Station. *Oct. 6 - 1918 H.*

**FLYERS MAY DROP ¹⁹¹⁸
FLOWERS ON FUNERAL
OF LIEUTENANT FARREN**

P. 51 - Oct. 8 -
Flyers high in the air above the city will drop flowers on the funeral procession for Lieutenant Philip Henry Farren, army aviator, killed Saturday afternoon at the Dayton flying field, according to plans maturing to-day by the officers in charge of the air-dome at Baker field and the army school at Kodak park. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his brother John J. Farren, 494 Birr street, and at 9.30 o'clock from the Church of the Sacred Heart in Flower City park. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre and the Baker field flyers are reported to be planning to fly over as the services are held at the graveside.

Officers and a detail of 16 men from the Kodak park school will act as escort and firing squad to-morrow.

Lieutenant Farren had been acting as a government inspector of airplanes at the Wright plant at Dayton. When a machine showed a minor defect it had been his custom to take the air in it and remedy the defect himself, thus assuring a perfect machine when delivery was made overseas.

Saturday afternoon, in the air with a machine he was trying to improve, at an altitude of but 200 feet, the tail of the machine struck the top of a hangar and Farren and his assistant, Raymond Richards, were thrown out. Lieutenant Farren was killed almost instantly. Richards received injuries expected to result in death.

MORTUARY RECORD ¹⁹¹⁸

Headed Oct. 21
Frank T. Murray

Frank T. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Murray of 5 Strathallan Park, died Saturday at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., after an illness of ten days, of pneumonia. He was 24 years of age and was a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and a member of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus. He enlisted May 7 of this year and was sent to Camp Hancock, Ga. After five months in training there, he won a transfer to the Field Artillery and was sent to the officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Ky. He completed a number of state highway contracts while in business in Rochester, previous to his enlistment. He was a graduate of Corpus Christi School and a member of that church. His parents were at his bedside at the time of his death and are expected to return to Rochester with the remains this afternoon.

Post Three Previously Reported. ^{Oct. 21}

Announcement of the death in action of Private James B. Pendlebury, 654 Seward street, was printed in The Post Express several days ago together with a notice of the severe injury in action of Corporal Oliver F. Zimmer, 76 Manhattan street, and of Corporal Milo H. Peet, 65 Hand street. All are in the casualty list of to-day. *1918*

T. U. Nov. 25 - 1918

Mrs. Margaret Voelzer of 45 Cummings street has received word that her son, Private Karl Voelzer, died



Frank Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sprague, of No. 110 Chestnut street, have received notice of the death of their only son, Frank Cluten Sprague, who before entering the service had been appointed chief operator for the New York Central in Rochester. He left Rochester on April 4th for Camp Dix, was assigned to a headquarters company, and went overseas early in May. He died of disease after going through all the engagements in which his regiment took part. *W.C.*

Mour. Funeral of Private Sprague ³¹

Military services for Private Sprague were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the mortuary parlors at 73 Scio street. The Rev. Ralph S. Cushman, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, and Sergeant A. Waterman was in charge of the military detail. *1921*

LYNCH—At the family residence, 11 Churchlan Place, Wednesday morning, October 2, 1918, Private Frank A. Lynch, 27th Company, 7th Battalion, 152d Depot Brigade of Infantry, assigned to City Division No. 2, Rochester Draft Board. He is survived by his parents; one brother, Private John J. Lynch, Company M, 346th Infantry, American Expeditionary Force; three sisters, Mary A., Julia M. and Cecelia U. He was a member of the Flower City Council 203, Order of United Commercial Travelers of America.

Funeral services Saturday morning at 8.30 from the residence and 9 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery *Oct. 1918*

H. Oct. 19 - 1918

Included in the list of Canadian casualties published Monday was the name, "H. Monroe." Harry Monroe was the stage name of Cash Sipperly, whose death was recorded a number of days ago. He was on the stage when the war broke out and made a number of attempts to enlist in the American army, later going to Winnipeg and enlisting with the Canadians. A memorial service will be held for him to-morrow evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. S. Harrington of 828 University Avenue. Rev. Frank M. Weston, pastor of Brighton Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

H. Oct. 27 - 1918

Funeral of Private Sager.

The funeral of Private Julius C. Sager of 8th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, who died recently at Fort Hancock, N. J., took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home at 72 Carter Street. The following members of the Home Defense League participated: Musician, A. J. Waterman; firing squad, Sergeant Herman Ey, Privates W. E. Maloney, H. K. Krutner, Carl Fetzer and A. R. Milner; bearers, Captain A. Goldbach, Lieutenant W. Maeder, Lieutenant H. T. Sigrist, Lieutenant J. C. Kolb, Sergeant Louis Wetzlau and Sergeant J. Laurer. Burial was made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

**GRAVE OF SOLDIER
IS FINALLY LOCATED**
May 4 - 1919
Requiem Mass to Be Said
for Private Viggiani.



In Service. At Home.
JAMES V. VIGGIANI.

After a prolonged inquiry, relatives of Private James Vege Viggiani, of No. 80 Romeyn street, have finally succeeded in locating his burial place in France. Private Viggiani was wounded while participating in the capture of Blanc Mont, near Somme-py, in the Champagne district.

Word from an officer of his company later reached the family in Rochester that he had died of wounds on October 3, 1918. Through the Red Cross and the Moose Lodge, however, the family has now learned that Private Viggiani is buried in the Miomandre Hospital cemetery at Sulpes in the Marne district of France. His death having thus been unquestionably established, a requiem high mass will be celebrated for him on May 8th, in Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Members of the United States Marine Corps, Army and Navy Union and the Rochester Home Defense League will assist at the mass.

Private Viggiani was a native of Italy, but he saw considerable service under the American flag. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1910 and saw service in Mexico and in Cuba. In the present war he again joined the Marines, enlisting on February 18, 1918. He sailed for France the following May.

Private Vege Viggiani was a member of Company H, Ninety-sixth Company, Sixth Regiment, Second Division, of Marines, and also a sergeant of Company E, Rochester Home Defense Contingent. He was employed by the Eastman Kodak Company for a number of years. He was born on July 28, 1888. He leaves his parents and one brother, of this city.

**Masses To Be Sung
for Marine Killed
Fighting Overseas**
Herald May 4, 1919



JAMES VEGE VIGGIANI of 80 Romeyn Street received a mortal wound while participating in the capture of Blanc Mont, near Somme-py, in the Champagne district of France. He died of his wound October 3, 1918, but it was only recently that his relatives were enabled to learn that his burial place is in Miomandre Hospital Cemetery at Sulpes in the Marne district. A requiem high mass will be celebrated for him May 8 in Lady Chapel of the Cathedral.

Private Viggiani was a member of Company H, 6th Regiment, 2d Division, Marine Corps. He was a veteran of the corps, having served a four-year enlistment from 1910 to 1914. He was among the Marines landed at Vera Cruz when tension with Mexico was acute in 1914.

MORTUARY RECORD
Herald June 13, 1919
Corporal James T. Vought, 1919

James Throckmorton Vought, corporal Company K, 107th U. S. Infantry, died yesterday morning at the home of his father, Grandin T. Vought, at 19 Argyle Street. Death was the result of complications following a severe wound received while fighting in France. His was the first death in Rochester of a Rochester soldier who went overseas and returned home.

Corporal Vought came home on a furlough from the Columbia War Hospital in New York City to attend the wedding of his sister, January 4, but he was too sick to be present at the ceremony and he grew worse rapidly. He was born May 9, 1887, in Pittsford, the elder son of Grandin T. and the late Mary E. Loud Vought. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1909 and entered the employ of the wholesale drug house of Schieffelin & Co. in New York City, where he joined the famous 7th Regiment, N. Y. N. G., going with it to Camp Wadsworth and then overseas when the regiment became the 107th U. S. Infantry. He was shot through the lungs on the morning of September 29, 1918, while fighting near Le Catelet, France, in the action in which the 27th and 39th U. S. Divisions, fighting with the great army of Sir Douglas Haig, captured the defenses of the Hindenburg line between Cambrai and St. Quentin.

After many hardships Corporal Vought reached the Australian Hospital at Rouen and then was successively transferred to the Canadian Hospital at Taplow, England, and the American Hospital near Winchester, England. He was among the wounded landed in New York December 16, 1918, from the Leviathan.

He was a member of the Harvard and of the Knickerbocker Whist Clubs of New York City. He leaves his father; one brother, Grandin T. Vought, jr., of New York City, and one sister, Mrs. Prescott Lunt of Rochester.

Not. 9 - 1918



PRIVATE AMIEL T. VERHAG.
Died of Wounds.

Word was received yesterday by Charles Verhag of Clover Street, Brighton, of the death of his son, Private Amiel T. Verhag in Base Hospital 6, France, as a result of wounds received in action. He was 25 years of age and besides his father leaves five brothers, Albert, Alphonse, Henry, Charles, jr., and Herbert Verhag; also three sisters, Mrs. Charles Stein, Mrs. Chester De Young and Miss Louis Verhag. High mass will be celebrated in the Church of Our Lady of Victory.

HENRY VERMEULIN, 1918
Post Oct. 20 - 1918
New York Guard Man, Volunteer
Nurse, Dies of Influenza.

Henry Vermeulin, Second Ambulance company, New York Guard, a trained nurse and one of the first to volunteer his services at Municipal hospital in the influenza epidemic, died of the disease Sunday and was buried Monday.

Services were conducted by Rev. David L. Ferris, rector of Christ church, who knew the soldier well. The burial was made with military honors. Members of the Firing Squad of Company A fired a farewell salute and Sergeant A. J. Waterman, of the same company, sounded taps.

Mr. Vermeulin leaves two brothers, one in Holland and the other in South America.

Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Will - **Private Harold R. Swanton, 18**
Private Harold R. Swanton of the United States Naval Reserve Forces, died Tuesday at Camp Logan, Ill., aged 20 years. The remains have been brought to the home at 131 Sherman street. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Swanton. A prayer service will be conducted at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral will take place from Trinity Episcopal Church at Frank street and Jones avenue at 3 o'clock. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mch. 27 - 1919
Saddler George J. Voelkl, Herald
Saddler George J. Voelkl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Voelkl of 270 Ames Street, died of lobar pneumonia in France on February 13, according to a telegram from Washington received by his parents. He left for overseas in August, 1918, with Battery F, 236th Field Artillery, 87th Division. He was 23 years of age and a member of the Holy Family Church and of the Loyal Order of Moose. He leaves his parents; two brothers, Edward Voelkl of Rochester and Rudolph Voelkl at Camp Hebbard, and one sister, Mrs. Elmer Biesenbach. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock at Holy Family Church.

Post Nov. 14 - 1918

Michael Vignittore, Mrs. Jennie Vignittore, 225 Troop Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Nov. 29 - 1918

Private Girome Valenti, 156 Central park.

Nov. 23 - 1918
Private Simon P. Walsh was killed in action on September 8, according to a telegram received by his sister, Mrs. A. Pottel of 26 Erth Street. He formerly lived in Rochester and attended school at St. Mary's, but enlisted from Olean.

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ANGELO J. NEWMAN, POPULAR YOUNG KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SECRETARY, PASSES AWAY AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Herald Oct. 8-1918

Angelo J. Newman, who has been secretary for the Knights of Columbus at the Y-K. C. hut at Kodak Park since the inception of the war work at that military school, died shortly after noon yesterday at his home at 99 Millbank Street, aged 40 years. Death was due to lobular pneumonia and Bright's disease, following an illness of a little more than a week, which started as an attack of grippe. It is believed that the supposed grippe may have been a

known of the younger men in the public life of Rochester, was born here 35 years ago, a son of Mrs. Theresa M. and the late Henry Newman. He received his education at Immaculate Conception School and studied at St. Bernard's Seminary for a time. Afterward he entered business as secretary to the Rochester Soda and Mineral Water Company, a position which he filled for a number of years.

Active in Fraternal Circles.

He was active in fraternal circles, and was one of the leading forces in Rochester Council, No. 178, Knights of Columbus. He was recognized as a prime mover in all matters making for progress and better conditions. He was justly popular also because of his ability in amateur dramatics and received a number of flattering offers to join professional companies, but owing to his devotion to his mother, he declined to quit Rochester. As a singer, Mr. Newman had been heard in most of the Catholic churches of Rochester at one time or another, and one of his last public appearances was at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting, where he won hearty applause by his singing.

Mr. Newman's ability to handle men and to win their loyalty to any project he might undertake was recognized when he was selected as the man best fitted to occupy the difficult post of Knights of Columbus secretary at the Y-K. C. hut at Kodak Park, where student soldiers of the United States Army School of Aerial Photography are entertained. He served at the hut with distinguished success until the time of his last illness. Much of his work at Kodak Park was of a quiet, personal nature, the details of which never will be known to more than a few persons. Through his big-hearted interest in his "boys" he banished many a serious case of homesickness and discouragement and smoothed over numerous little troubles which otherwise might have wrecked the military and student careers of the individual soldiers who came under his care.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Theresa M. Newman, he leaves a sister, Miss Eleanor A. Newman, and a brother, Leon Newman. Miss Newman is ill of the same disease which proved fatal to her brother.

He was a member of Rochester Council 178, Knights of Columbus, and of the Fourth Degree Assembly; Musa Caravan, Order of Alhambra; Catholic Actors Guild, and Flower City Council 203, Order of United Commercial Travelers.

The funeral will take place on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the home and at 10 o'clock from St. Monica's Church. Burial will be made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.



ANGELO J. NEWMAN.

case of Spanish influenza, which appears to develop into pneumonia in large numbers of cases.

Announcement of the death of Mr. Newman was received with profound sorrow yesterday, not only at Kodak Park, but in all parts of the city where Mr. Newman had appeared in the various campaigns in which he had been active in the last few years.

Angelo J. Newman, one of the best

ANGELO J. NEWMAN, K. OF C. SECRETARY, DEAD

Times Union
Succumbs to Pneumonia and Spanish Influenza After a Short Illness—Prominent in Business, Music and Amateur Theatricals. 1918

Angelo J. Newman, for several months Knights of Columbus secretary at the Y. M. C. A.-K. of C. hut at Kodak Park, died at noon today at the home at 99 Millbank street, aged 35 years. He had been ill for several days with Spanish influenza, following a cold, which developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Newman was secretary of the



ANGELO J. NEWMAN.

Rochester Council of the Knights of Columbus, and when the call came for volunteers for the hut work he enlisted, giving of his time and efforts freely. He was prominent in theatrical work and was well known as a singer. For years he was secretary and treasurer of the Rochester Soda and Mineral Water Company.

He regained consciousness for a short time on Saturday after a new treatment had been applied by his physician, but the improvement was but temporary.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Theresa Newman; a brother, Leon, and a sister, Eleanor. Miss Newman is also seriously ill with the same disease.

Mr. Newman was born on March 20, 1883. He graduated from St. Monica's School and studied some time at St. Bernard's Seminary before entering business with the Rochester Soda and Mineral Water Company. He later entered the theatrical profession and was on the road for several years.

He was a member of the 4th degree, Knights of Columbus, one of the organizers of the Alhambra, and a member of St. Monica's Church.

Pay Tribute To Angelo Newman

The funeral of Angelo J. Newman, the popular K. of C. secretary at the School of Aerial Photography who died of pneumonia yesterday, will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Monica's church. Burial will be made at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

A meeting of the Rochester Council, 178, Knights of Columbus, was held last night to take action on the death of Mr. Newman, who was one of the most prominent members of the organization. Warm tributes were paid to the dead secretary. Members of the organization will meet at Mr. Newman's home, 99 Millbank street, on the morning of the funeral to act as an escort to the body.

Mrs. CHARLES WANZER, of 2145 EAST ... recently received word that son, Second Lieutenant Chauncey Young, had died on September ... France from pneumonia. Lieutenant Young was a grandson of Chauncey Young of Chill avenue. He was a graduate of East High School. He was attending University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, when the United States entered the war, and he was sent from that institution and was sent to the third officers' training camp in Atlanta, Ga. He received his commission on May 1, and soon after was detailed for overseas duty. He had fighting in the Marne sector, was 21 years old. *Oct 19-18*

Nov. 14-1918
Private Louis Maeske of Headquarters Company, 303d Military Police, was killed in action on September 5, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Louis Maeske of 82 Bauman Street. He trained at Camp Dix and was 26 years old. Private Maeske leaves his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

T. U. Oct. 27-1918
Word was received yesterday by Mrs. C. Sharp, mother of Mrs. Brandon Greenaway of 525 Arnett boulevard, that her son, 45 years old, who enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in Montreal in 1917, was killed in action on September 23.

Oct 2, 1918

Brother and Sister Give Lives to Country; Other Brother Now Herald in Service on Western Front

Oct. 24 - 1918

Most anyone can sew the stars in the flag, but it takes the bravest of the brave to keep them there. To feel one's heart beat faster when the strains of the "Star-spangled Banner" are heard is entirely different from baring that heart to the enemy's steel to preserve the sacredness of the dearest hymn in the world. Nor are all of the heroes clad in khaki; nor are all of them fighting in the trenches. Some of them have not even crossed the sea, yet without them, the lives that are given daily would have been given in vain.

What destines lie in the hollow of the slim white hands of the Red Cross nurse! The general who wins some history making battle, the owner of the big munition plant that is speeding day and night to draw victory a little nearer, the captain of the ship that brings its cargo of human lives safely across the sea—all these are given strong, healthy men to accomplish their good work with; but to her for whom there is no shouting, no cheering, no inspiring martial music, is given the poor broken bodies, blinded, maimed and sick.

The soldier who has not yet left training camp is, perhaps, a harder patient than the one who has had his baptism of fire, for he is mortally afraid that he will not be able to go across with the rest of the boys. When he wore ordinary civilian clothes he did not yearn for a lonely trench and the sound of a bursting shell, but when he has worn the khaki a little while he is filled with the desire to live up to the cloth he wears, and the fear that he may not live makes him tax the resourcefulness of the nurse who is caring for him.

No Romance in Nursing.

There is no romance in nursing influenza patients, but without a thought as to what the results might be, a nurse from Rochester has been quietly doing her big "bit" in the Providence Hospital at Washington for the last two months, working heroically to save the lives of the soldier patients there. For A. Theresa Whitman of 194 Conkey Avenue, who has made the supreme sacrifice for

her country, there will be no war cross, no military funeral, but there will be a monument of unending gratitude in the hearts of the mothers, for whom she has saved the lives of their boys.



A. THERESA WHITMAN.

In the Whitman family is another hero, the first Rochester boy to give his life for his country, Louis Charles Whitman. This brother and sister have honored the name of their family, their city and their country, and leave behind them a memory that is an inspiration to those who are left to serve a cause that has been worthy enough for them to die for.

Nurse Whitman died on Sunday from influenza, contracted from the patients whom she nursed. The remains are expected to arrive here tonight. There is still another member of the family serving his country at the front, Top Sergeant Stephen M. Whitman.

Rochester Family Informed of Son's Burial in France

Herald, Dec. 15



JOHN I. WACHOWICZ, a private of Headquarters Company, 336th Infantry, who died in an American hospital at Savonay, France, January 21, was buried in the American cemetery there, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wachowicz of 1453 North Street. The condolences of his lieutenant colonel and the Catholic chaplain have been received by the family. In assuring the parents that their son received all the sacraments of the church, the chaplain quoted Admiral Farragut's words, "He who dies in the service of his country and at peace with God has attained the highest destiny in life." The chaplain added, "We feel that both these conditions were fulfilled in the death of your son." Private Charles Wachowicz, a brother, is a member of Company C, 64th Infantry, in France.

Son Killed, Another Post Wounded; 1 Daughter Ill, 2 Dead; Is Report Whitman Family Bereaved Several Times

Since Soldier Lost Life in June —
Influenza Attacks Three.

The illness from influenza of Lucy Marlon Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Whitman, of 194 Conkey avenue, a stenographer for City division 3, of the draft board, is another link in a sad chain of circumstances which has been the lot of the Whitman family for the last seven months.

A son, Private Louis C. Whitman, of the United States marines, was killed in action in France June 20th, being one of the first Rochester boys to die for his country.

Another son, Sergeant Stephen Whitman, of the army, was wounded in action.

Two months ago word came that Theresa Whitman, a Red Cross nurse serving in a Washington hospital, had succumbed to influenza. Mrs. Alois E. Frank, another daughter, died last week from the same cause.

There are left in the family besides the parents and son and daughter named, two daughters, Mrs. Walter T. Rimmer and Sister M. Lucina Whitman, of Washington, and a son not in the service.

Aug. 14 William V. Shepard, 1918

Private William V. Shepard, stationed at Mechanics Institute for instruction, died on Monday evening in Rochester General Hospital after a brief illness. Death was due to blood poisoning following a razor cut while shaving. His father and three brothers are employed by the New York State Railways, Rochester Lines. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Shepard; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shepard; three brothers, John, Francis and Joseph Shepard, and four sisters, the Misses Mamie, Catherine, Loretta and Lillian Shepard. H.

129 Nov. 12 - 1920

PRIVATE GEORGE VOELKEL
The body of George Voelkel was taken last evening to his home at No. 279 Ames street. Private Voelkel, who was 28 years old, left Rochester on July 26, 1918, for Camp Dix and went overseas on August 27th of the same year. He died from influenza two days before he was scheduled to sail for home. He was a member of Company F, 239 Heavy Field Artillery.
The funeral will be held to-morrow morning, although definite arrangements for the time have not been made. Services will be held in Holy Family Church and interment will be made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.
Private Voelkel was a member of the Rochester Lodge of Moose. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Voelkel; two brothers, Edward and Rudolph; one sister, Mrs. F. Biesenbach.

Private George Voelkel.
Private Voelkel left Rochester July 26, 1918, for Camp Dix and went overseas August 27th. He was a member of Company F, 336th Heavy Artillery, and died of influenza two days before he was scheduled to sail for home, aged 28 years. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Voelkel; two brothers, Edward and Rudolph Voelkel, and a sister, Mrs. F. Biesenbach. He was a member of Loyal Order of Moose. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 279 Ames street, and at 8.45 o'clock from Holy Family church. Interment will be made in Holy Sepulcher. *Post*

Mrs. E. H. Platt of 53 Benton street has been notified of the death of her brother, Harry A. Vermet, ship's cook, second class, assigned to the U. S. S. Henderson, who was run over by a motor truck at Bordeaux on February 2. Memorial services in his memory were held on his ship and his shipmates took up a collection of several hundred dollars to erect a suitable monument to his memory. A military funeral will be held in Rochester.
Vermet leaves four sisters, Mrs. E. H. Pratt, Mrs. James D. Falbey of Rochester; Mrs. Herbert Farrel of Detroit, and Mrs. William Reeves of Plattsburg, and a brother, Gilbert Vermet of Whitehall. He was employed by Bastian Brothers Co. before entering the service.

Harry A. Vermet, ship's cook, died in France February 2d from injuries received when run over by a truck. His sister, Mrs. E. H. Pratt, lives at 53 Benton street. Vermet lived here and before enlisting in the navy was employed in the factory of Bastian Brothers' company. A military funeral has been arranged for, the firing squad, escort and pall-bearers to be furnished from the Rochester garrison of the Army and Navy union. Vermet leaves four sisters, Mrs. E. H. Pratt, Mrs. James D. Falbey, of this city; Mrs. Herbert Farrel, of Detroit, and Mrs. William Reeves, of Plattsburg, and a half brother, Gilbert Vermet, of Whitehall. *Post: Mch. 1 - 1919*

Private William Warren, 252 Columbia avenue, is reported dead in Official February 18th of pneumonia. notification has reached his mother. *Post: Mch. 1 - 1919*

Alexander Wolf *Feb. 14 - 1918*
Died The Death
Of Brave Soldier
Treues Union

Details of the death of Alexander C. Wolf who died from the effects of poison gas in France have been received by his brother, Eugene H. Wolf of 62 Scranton street, from Lieutenant Frank R. Howe of Company E, 310th Infantry. The letter in part follows:
A gas shell struck so close to Wolf that he was so badly gassed as to be unable to communicate with other men near him. Early in the morning, about 1 o'clock, he was found by one of the men who was distributing rations. He was taken back to a dugout and given first aid treatment by our gas non-commissioned officer. About 6 o'clock, as soon as it got light enough to find the way, Wolf, along with several other men who were gassed, was taken back to the battalion first aid station, where he received what little aid was possible to give a gassed patient. From here they were taken by ambulance to a hospital. A few days later we heard that he had died.
A sergeant who was in the dugout with Wolf says that Wolf was absolutely uncomplaining, although he was badly gassed and unable to eat or drink. He was with this company ever since he first came to Camp Dix and was always a willing worker and a conscientious soldier. He was well liked by the men of the company and many of them have expressed their sorrow at his death.
It is with the deepest sorrow that I write of the death of Alexander C. Wolf, but I am glad to be able to state that he died as a brave man and a good soldier dies.

Treues Union
Word has been received of the death in France of Archie Wallace, brother of Fred Wallace of 37 Greig street. He enlisted on July 2, 1917, as a truck driver in an ammunition train and



Oct. 7 ARCHIE WALLACE 1918
was sent to France on May 30, 1918. He was formerly employed by the Swinerton Co.

SCHWAN, FRIVILE ALSTIN J., MRS. ROSS Schwan, 4 Violetta Street, Rochester; died slightly. *17. Dec. 21 - 1918*

MORTUARY RECORDS
Herald Oct. 1 1918
Funeral of Private Whitman.
The funeral of Private Merritt Whitman, formerly of Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Whitman of Wayland, took place on Sunday afternoon at Wayland, in charge of Rev. H. S. Hill. Burial was made in Loon Lake Cemetery. He died on Thursday of last week at Camp Dix. Mr. Whitman came to Rochester three years ago made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Grant U. Tompkins of 31 Rundel Park, where he lived until he enlisted in the United States Army. He left with a draft contingent September 27, 1917, for Camp Dix. While in training he was stricken with pneumonia and confined to the military hospital for more than six months. Shortly after his discharge from the hospital he attended the wedding of Miss Pearl Tompkins and Gilbert Sutton in Rochester on September 9, and visited relatives in Wayland. On his return to camp he was stricken again with pneumonia and died before relatives could reach his bedside. He was 19 years old. Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, the Misses Edith and Sarah Whitman, and a brother, Raymond Whitman.

Post: Sept. 9 - 1918
Private George R. Wendel, whose mother, Mrs. Augusta Wendel, lives in Brooklyn, is the first of the 108th Infantry to die of wounds received in action. This is the regiment formed from the old Third and although up to August 5th when Wendel received his wounds it was not known that this regiment had been in action, the facts of his death and the wounding of Private Robert J. Mullen of the same regiment but a different company would indicate that some members have been in action. A machine gun battalion had been caught outside a barrage and it was necessary to send word to the artillery. Wendel volunteered for the service and started through the curtain of fire. He was seen to fall, but was up again and went through. Later when the battalion came through safely Wendel was found in a field hospital where he died from his wounds, but he delivered the message after being hit and saved the company.

T. U. Dec. 4 - 1918
Mrs. Emily Wilson of 269 Winton road this morning received a telegram from the War Department stating that her son, Charles A. Wilson, 22, had died of influenza and pneumonia in France on October 23. He was a member of the Ambulance Train, 87th Division. The last letter from him was received about the middle of October when he was near Bordeaux. He leaves his mother and a sister, Bertha Wilson.

Hutchinson 11 - 1918

Fred M. Wallace, of Company L, 309th Infantry, was killed in action October 16th, according to a notice received by his wife, Florence A. Wallace, of 40 Poplar street. He was a member of East Avenue Baptist church. *Post 11/15/18*

VETERAN ARMY DRIVER LOSES
LIFE TESTING CAR.

CAR SKIDS AND TURNS OVER

Killed on Scottsville Road.

After going safely through ten months of thrilling service on the Mexican border, which included long chases after Mexican bandits and driving under the most difficult circumstances, Joseph E. Zimmer, of 175 Cady street, who since his return to Rochester in January, had been employed as a testor for the James Cunningham Son & company, met death on the Scottsville road near Garbutt yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving turned a somersault, pinning him beneath it and crushing him.

As he was driving along the improved road he met a man leading a colt and the animal appearing to be frightened he turned onto the dirt path at the side of the pavement and when he turned back the car skidded and turned over. It came down on top of him, the entire weight landing on his head, so that his death must have been instantaneous. The accident was investigated by Coroner Kilip who ordered the body taken to the morgue from where it was later removed to the Cady street home.

Mr. Zimmer, who was 32 years old, leaves his mother, Mrs. Anna Zimmer, one sister, Rose Zimmer and three brothers, Henry J., John J. and Peter Zimmer. He enlisted in the Motor Transport corps the 11th of last March and was sent to San Antonio Texas for training. Here he was detailed to drive a sample car, built by the Cunningham company 5,000 miles on a test trip. The trip was so successful that several of the cars were ordered and sent to Marfa, Texas on the Mexican border, where Zimmer was sent to look after their mechanical upkeep.

While there he frequently acted as chauffeur for the colonel and it was while thus engaged that he saw some thrilling captures of Mexican bandits. On one trip he drove 125 miles in pursuit of bandits smuggling ammunition to Villa and on another trip he drove 175 miles to capture a Mexican who had broken jail after killing his guard. He also drove a pay car containing over a half million dollars, remaining at the wheel for forty-eight hours when they were held up by a cloudburst. After all these thrilling adventures the news of his death yesterday while engaged in an ordinary occupation came as a great shock to his many friends.

Pos 1 - Mch, 13-1918



JOSEPH E. ZIMMER.
Who Was Killed by Auto on Scottsville Road.

Popular Athlete Who
Died in Army Service
Headed Nov. 30.



PRIVATE JAMES YOUNG.

The funeral of Private James Young of the 4th Coast Artillery, who died at Fort Slocum on Tuesday, took place yesterday morning at 9:45 o'clock from 93 Edinburgh Street, and at 10 o'clock from Immaculate Conception Church. Interment was made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. A detachment from the United States School of Aerial Photography acted as active bearers and the following members of Division T. A. O. H. were honorary bearers: N. J. Devereaux, Thomas Naab, Patrick Kelly, Arthur O'Neill, Daniel Leary and Martin Walsh. Private Young enlisted in the army last May. He had long been an employe of the Vacuum Oil Company, and was a popular member of the Celtic football team. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Mary Young, and one sister in Lempaghann, Bally Cumber, Kings County, Ireland.

Dec. 17 Dies on Way Home. 1918

The funeral of Mechanic Edgar J. Yanz, who died of pneumonia on December 18 while on his way home from France, will take place from his parents' home at 135 Thomas street at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Yanz. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers and five sisters. Mechanic Yanz left Rochester for Fort Hancock on May 11, 1918. After his arrival in

France he was transferred from Battery D, 57th Coast Artillery, to Battery B, 43d C. A. C. He was at the front for several weeks, and fought in the Argonne battle. The body arrived at Newport News, Va., on the Zealandia on December 22.

H. Nov. 3 - 1918

died at his home...
Private John Wisse of the American Expeditionary Force died October 11 in France of pneumonia. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nettie Heudricks Wisse; his father, three sisters and three brothers.

U. Jan. 15-19 Corporal William



Corp. W. E. Sundt.

E. Sundt, son of John Sundt of 36 Seabrook street, died of pneumonia in France on November 30. He was a member of the 57th Regiment, Coast Artillery, and left Rochester for Fort Hancock on December 11, 1918.

H. Aug. 6 - 1918

The name of Private Leslie G. Whitman of Rochester was added to the list of those killed in action last evening. His next of kin is given as Mrs. Guy Osgood, but the street address on the copy was blurred. No Mrs. Guy Osgood appears in the local directory.

Soldier Dies On Way Home;
Eight Weeks In Trenches

Times Union
Mechanic Edgar J. Yanz of 135 Thomas Street Had Been Through Hard Fighting, Only To Succumb to Disease on Board Ship Sailing for America—Body Brought Here—Funeral Tomorrow.

The body of Mechanic Edgar J. Yanz, who died December 18 of pneumonia while on his way home from France, arrived in Rochester yesterday, and the funeral will be held from the home at 135 Thomas street at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mechanic Yanz was 36 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Yanz. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Frank of Brocton, Mass., and William of Rochester, and five sisters, Bertha, Elizabeth, Florence, Lillian and Mrs. William Schleman, all of Rochester.

Mechanic Yanz left Rochester for Fort Hancock on May 11, 1918, and was a member of Battery D, 57th Coast Artillery. After his arrival in France he was transferred to Battery B, 43d C. A. C., and was at the front for eight weeks, fighting in the gonne sector.

Before leaving Rochester he was employed by the Crown Optical company. He was a member of Genesee Valley Foresters of Ica and of the Turn Verein.

The body arrived at Newport News, Va., on the Zealandia on December 22.

Wells No. 103
PATENTED
