HERO REPORTED AS DEAD IS ALIVE

War Department Corrects Mistake in Case of John J. O'Neal, This City

HAD BEEN IN HOSPITAL

Another Philadelphian Escapes Bullets, Later Gassed, and Hurt in Train Wreck

Shot in the right chest with machine-gun bullets, and lying in a base hospital in France too weak to write home, private John J. O'Neal, 1918 Willard street, this city, was reported dead of wounds by the War Department and given up by relatives.

Members of the invalid soldier's family were notified by Adjutant Harris, on August 4, that he had died, and only learned that he was alive when they received a letter from him.

O'Neal's name appears on the officially corrected casualty report today. In a letter received from him recently by a brother here he said that he had recovered from his wounds and was on garrison duty in Germany. He is attached to Company C, 60th Infantry, and has ben overseas since May of last year.

He was drafted in November, 1917, trained at Camp Meade, and was transferred to Camp Lee. He received his wounds while fighting near Chateau-Thierry July 30. Before being drafted he was employed by the Electric Storage Battery Company and made his home with a brother at the Willard street address. He was born in Ireland, and is twenty-four years old. His parents have never come to this country.

Hurt in Train Wreck

Private Felix Francis Quinn, on the city's honor roll today, was gassed after he had gone through the big offensives from Chateau Thierry to Verdun without receiving a scratch. He recovered, but while on a train riding to where he was to embark for home was severely injured in a wreck.

This information came in a letter from the soldier to his parents, living at 2134 Titan street. Quinn is a member of Battery D, 103d Field Artillery, "Yankee Division." He, with a friend, Charles Gross, 2904 Reed street, after constantly being in the fighting area together for nine months, ran into a gas barrage eleven days before the armistice. Both recovered quickly. Gross, it was learned, was not injured in the railroad wreck, but for some reason did not sail for home as expected.

Quinn and Gross entered the army November, 1917, trained at Camp Meade and sailed overseas January 11, 1918. They were both transferred to the Twenty-sixth Division from New England, and fought side by side in every battle until they fell at Verdun on October 31. Before entering the army they worked together with a publishing company here. Quinn has virtually recovered from the injuries he received in the wreck, he wrote home.

Wounded and Back Home

Private Robert Lipscomb, negro, another of the city men in the wounded report, has returned to this country and is now at Camp Upton Convalescent Hospital. He was gassed at the battle in the Argonne Woods.

Mrs. Carrie Lipscomb, wife of the wounded soldier, lives at 2129 Sharswood street. Se is daily looking for her husband to return with a discharge from the army. Lipscomb is thirty-one years old. He was drafted in July and trained at Camp Meade for a few weeks before sailing as a member of Company F, 368th Infantry.

With only four names of men from this section on the honor roll today the city's casualty list is steadily decreasing. No deaths of Philadelphians in the army are reported today. Aside from the man classified as returned to duty, the city list is made up of wounded. Forty Pennsylvanians are in the report.

NEW BOAT LINE STAFF

D. R. McNeill Will Direct Operation of Merchants and Miners'

J. H. Jenkins, president of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, announced the personnel of the company's new organization, made necessary by the return of the company's boats by the government.

D. R. McNeill has been appointed assistant to the president, and will have entire charge of operations. T. W. Kennedy will be the auditor and acting claim agent; J. B. Sweeney, general freight agent; W. P. Turner, general passenger agent; A. Craddock, purchasing agent; H. P. Vansciver, acting superintendent; W. Wadsworth, secretary and treasurer.

The company maintained its large organization so long as it exercised supervision over the operation of its vessels, but when the government took over the properties last spring the members of this organization were transferred elsewhere, and those who were not transferred sought positions with other concerns.

HONOR ROLL FOR CITY

WOUNDED SEVERELY
Private
CAMILLI MANNI, 728 Medina street.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED
Private
FELIX FRANCIS QUINN, 2134 Titan street.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY
Private
ROBERT L. LIPSCOMB, 1530 North Garnet street.

RETURNED TO DUTY
Private
JOHN O'NEIL, 1918 West Willard street. (Previously reported dead.)

ARMY DEATH LIST HAS 136 NAMES

Eight of the Number Enrolled Among the Killed in Action

WOUNDS FATAL TO TEN

Washington, March 6.—There are 586 names in four casualty lists released by the War Department today. Of this total, 298 were in the morning report and 288 are in the afternoon record, divided as follows: Killed in action, eight; died from wounds, ten; died of disease, sixty-one; died from accident and other causes, six; wounded, 203.

A complete honor roll of officers and the enlisted personnel of Pennsylvania and New Jersey is published below:

	Reported today	Totals
Killed in action	8	31,729
Died from wounds	10	13,222
Died of disease	112	20,387
Died from accident and other causes	6	3,066
Missing in action, including prisoners	2	6,343
Wounded	448	190,756
Grand totals	586	265,503

OFFICERS' LIST

Killed in Action

LIEUTENANT—Winfield M. White, Sioux City, Iowa.

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Killed)

LIEUTENANT — Lane S. Anderson, Charleston, W. Va.

Erroneously Reported Wounded Severely

LIEUTENANT—Meriweather L. Baxter, Nashville, Tenn.

Wounded Slightly

LIEUTENANT COLONEL — Henry W. Coulter, Greensburg, Pa.

MAJOR—Frank H. Hurst, Gutlderland Center, N. Y.

CAPTAIN—Thomas Bresnahan, Fitchburg, Mass.

LIEUTENANTS—Vernon W. Aikins, Lamont, Okla; Edward McGarvey, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Orvan Chapman, Painter, Dallas, Texas; John L. Underhill, Oswego, N. Y.; Andrew Van Lopik, Grand Haven, Mich.; Russell T. Kerschner, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA

Died of Wounds

PRIVATE—Andy Hulanovich, Pittsburgh.

Died from Accident and Other Causes

PRIVATES—Elmer Buss, Quakertown; William H. Steiner, Pittston.

Died of Disease

PRIVATES—Robert McKeaige, Clifton Heights; Aleck Scott, Wayne.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Died from Wounds

PRIVATE—John J. O'Neill, 1918 West Willard street, Philadelphia.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined

SERGEANT—Folwell Lear, Gardenville.

PRIVATES—Carmine Camardella, Old Forge; Giuseppe Chemelle, Mount Carmel; John L. Kalaletres, Pittsburgh; John M. Erickson, Plainesville; Edward T. Hayes, Wilkes-Barre; Felix Francis Quinn, 2134 Titan street, Philadelphia; Loretta Renzi, 706 South Marshall street, Philadelphia; Ernest F. Whitworth, Pittsburgh.

Wounded Slightly

CORPORAL—Alphons Lang, Millvale.

MECHANIC—William M. Ringer, Delmont.

PRIVATES—Cooley G. Conrad, Coatesville; William M. Fischer, Lansdale; William F. Flaherty, Avoca; Harry Lohr Gelbreath, Johnstown; Joseph Guyon, Seminole; John Loughlin, Reading; Joseph Mittenberger, Erie, Biosi Mioli, Dunbar; Myles Ness, York.

NEW JERSEY

Died from Wounds

PRIVATE—Nick Banadies, Jersey City.

Died of Disease

PRIVATE—Harold R. Temple, Irvington.

Died, Previously Reported Missing

PRIVATE—Robert V. Duffield, Bridgeton.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined (Previously Reported Missing)

PRIVATE—Dominski Bolestaw, Newark.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined

SERGEANT—Homer A. McDaniels, Hillsdale.

CORPORAL—William Q. Cassidy, Trenton.

PRIVATE—Charles L. Gyselinck, Little Falls.

OVER 3000 GIRLS AND WOMEN
have been placed by us in positions paying
From $12 to $35 Per Week
Specialize in a profession that has been established and made profitable by our chain of schools, the only ones of their kind. Inspection of the equipment alone will repay you for a visit.
If you expect to enter business or to increase your earning capacity, our assistance will be invaluable to you.
Day, Evening & Correspondence Courses.
Philadelphia School of Filing
910 Chestnut Street
Branches: New York, Boston and Chicago

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Street-Car Etiquette

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly let me know who should leave a trolley car first, a man or woman? Also if there is a difference in the man walking on either side of the lady? J. Mc.

A man leaves a trolley first and assists a woman to alight. The man should walk on the outside when in the company of a woman.

Who Wants Flower Pots?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam — I have more than fifty flower pots to give away, also lots of pictures for children to cut out. I don't want to send them to the hospital. I think children who have no chance to get pictures would enjoy them more. Inclosed find a self-addressed envelope. Do not give my name, but send me the address of any one who wants them, as I am seldom home. (Mrs.) W. B. A.

This is surely a generous and lovely offering and I shall be more than happy to forward all letters for Mrs. W. B. A. to her.

Deaf-Mute Language

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Some time ago I read a request in your column for an illustrated diagram of the deaf-mute language. I inclose a small copy which I obtained from a neighbor, who is a mute. I am sending it to you, hoping to aid some mute to better enjoy life. (Mrs.) L. H.

You are kind, Mrs. L. H., to think of this and I am offering it through the column now to any one to whom it can be of service. The request that was made was for the lip system. This differs from using the hands, but no doubt some one will be glad to have this. It will be given to the first applicant.

Here's Margaret's Kitten

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—We noticed in today's paper a little girl's request for a kitten. We have a dear little gray kitten with white on its neck, that we would like to give to a little girl who would be good and kind to it. It is just beginning to be real playful now, and I know she would like it just as much as we like the mother cat. If little Margaret's home is near the center of the city we would be glad to take it to her, but otherwise we would carry it as far as Broad Street Station and give it to some one who would meet the train. A. W. M.

Your news ought to be the nicest kind in the world for little Margaret and I have forwarded your letter to her mother. Thank you, Mrs. A. W. M.

Loses Pension by Marriage

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Is there a directory of any kind of Brooklyn, N. Y., that can be seen in this city? Also, has Brooklyn, N. Y., a Masonic Temple?

Can a woman who had a pension from her first husband after remarrying and No. 2 having died get back No. 1's pension again without laying herself liable to punishment by law? The first husband was a soldier, second was not. She wishes to be sure before applying.

Can you give a good cure for roaches, the red ones? Also, how to rid a house of mice where traps seem of no avail?

We enjoy the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER very much. Especially do the ladies enjoy the Woman's Page. A CONSTANT READER.

Brooklyn does not issue a city directory, but you can consult the Brooklyn telephone directory at 704 Chestnut street. There is a Masonic Temple in Brooklyn, which can be addressed to Clermont avenue.

The pension is forfeited through your second marriage, I am informed. There is a house physician at the hotel you mention and you can get his name by calling at the hotel.

As others have asked similar questions to your last one I am going to answer these questions collectively a little later. I am surely glad you enjoy the page.

For a Linen Shower

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Could you please furnish several novel suggestions for a linen shower? Also I should like to know an attractive way to arrange my table. (Miss) J. E. S.

Not so long ago there was a suggestion made in the column that proved very popular. A little youngster, dressed up in ruffles like a kewpie, drove in a child's automobile all decorated in white and pink. The wheels were wound with white ribbon and the whole body of the car covered with white crepe paper. Artificial pink roses that had been used as trimming also decorated the wheels and the body of the car. Where the opening for the pedals was, a hoop entwined with white ribbon and festooned with flowers was placed. It was fixed upright with wires and made a frame for the little boy kewpie who drove the car. Across the front of the car on a diagonal cardboard strip was printed the word "Lavenobile." The gifts were piled high on the machine and trailing on the back, attached with various lengths of pink and white baby ribbon.

Another way to distribute gifts at a linen shower is to have as many of them as possible tied inside a large umbrella. Ask the girl to open it and the little packages tied with baby ribbon to the spokes fall in a real shower.

Another clever way to present the gift is the clothes-line method. The various articles are tied to a ribbon clothes line stretched across the back of the room.

For your table nothing can be very much prettier than spring flowers, carried out in pink and white. You can get pink and white tulips and then the pink sweet peas and pussy willow. If you want to be quite original use the little parasol idea for a centerpiece. Fix a little pink and white parasol firmly in a basket or flower pot, thus held well in the soil. Attach streamers of tiny varicolored ribbons to the edge of the parasol. These represent the "shower" downpour of rain. If you get very tiny parasols use them as favors. Attach them to the center basket with ribbon. You can get paper baby ribbon that will serve just as well for all this as the silk ribbon.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. What is the game of book titles?
2. Suggest a new sort of shade for the little dressing table lamps or candles.
3. What is Honiton lace?
4. Why do light shades in wallpapers cut down electric light bills?
5. What is a lead swab and how is it used?
6. When it is impossible to repaper a room, what inexpensive way is there of freshening the wall covering?

Yesterday's Answers

1. Two appropriate inscriptions to put over a fireplace are: "A world of care shut out, a world of love shut in."—Flora Greenwell. "The fireplace is a window through which we can look out on other scenes."
2. Two games that will help to make the St. Patrick's party a success are Irish Well and Shamrocks. Send a self-addressed envelope to the editor of this page for description.
3. Habutai is a Japanese silk.
4. The popular legend about the first production piece of velvet relates that a weaver was trying to imitate the beauty of moss and velvet resulted.
5. To lengthen children's stockings that have shrunk, crochet a few rounds at the top of them.
6. To make a knee pad for use when scrubbing or oiling floors, etc., take two pieces of stout cloth twenty inches by twelve, make a case of them and stuff until about two inches thick. Tack here and there to make flat and cover the underside with oilcloth.

COMMERCE BODY ASKS AID IN CIVIC CAMPAIGN

Requests Organizations to Go on Record on Its Statement of Principles

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce will adress a letter to each business, civic and improvement association in the city, asking it to go on record as to the statement of principles issued by the chamber in its campaign for civic betterment.

Each association is to be asked to commit itself to the statement as an organization and, further, to circularize its own membership on the subject, taking record of the opinions of its members.

The organization hopes by this step to obtain a general expression of opinion throughout the city as to the type of citizen to be selected for the next Mayor. Additional copies of the statement of principles, designed to bring about "100 per cent home rule for Philadelphia," will be furnished to such associations as will agree to circularize their membership on this question.

Returns from the referendum issued by the chamber are coming in satisfactorily, it was stated at the chamber, and it is expected that a compilation of the result will begin soon.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

One is always strong with money saved in hand!

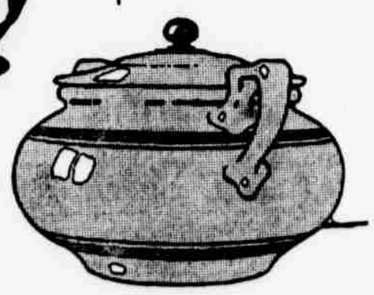
W. S. S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

TO serve Tetley's Orange Pekoe tea distinguishes you as a hostess who has good taste and knows good tea.

Include it in your next grocery order. Be sure it's

Tetley's

sugar bowls have lids why?



Because sugar is one of the things you can't "wash" or "dust" before you use it! Because all the dirt that does sift into sugar stays there and you eat it.

Have you ever stopped to think how much protection the Franklin package is to your sugar? It keeps out the flies and every speck of dust. Franklin Cane Sugars are weighed, packed and sealed by machine, and come from the refinery to you untouched by hands.

It's the sugar that you know—know for quality, cleanliness and correct weight. In sturdy cartons or strong cotton bags.

The Franklin Sugar Refining Company
"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"
Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown

FRANKLIN
CANE SUGARS

Walker-Gordon
Just as it comes from the Cow
Natural **Milk** Clean

The cows are washed twice a day

In spite of the fact that the barns are scrubbed and the milkers' hands washed before milking each cow, the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company considers it absolutely necessary to give each cow a thorough cleansing each time she is milked.

This explains why Walker-Gordon Milk is clean — of uniform standards and also why it keeps an unusually long time.

You will like the flavor of Walker-Gordon Milk because it is nothing but fresh, sweet milk, just as it comes from the cow.

Certified by the Philadelphia Pediatric Society

SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES MILK CO.
Distributing Agents for Philadelphia, Atlantic City & Vicinity
Winner of Twelve Gold Medals *Telephone, Poplar 530*

WANAMAKER'S **WANAMAKER'S**

Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's

March 6, 1919.

TWO pair of trousers mean an extra long life-time for a man's suit. Spring weights in serges and mixtures, every thread pure wool, are $32.50.
(Gallery, Market)

Colorful Organdie Takes Many Forms in Neckwear

It is made into round pleated collars or round flat collars or in roll collars, and there are many styles of each.

All sorts of pretty combinations of colors are here and many plain colors, such as red, rose, tan, flesh and Copenhagen blue. 50c.
(Central)

Good Service Skirts of Serge at Little Prices

There are two good tailored styles in regular sizes at $5, both with inset pockets and buttons for trimming. The same styles in extra sizes—31 to 38 waistbands—are $6.

A Spring-Like Skirt
of plaid silk is pretty. It comes in about eight different plaids, has pockets with unusual trimmings and a girdle. $6.75.
(Market)

$1 Is the Special Price on This Little Lot of Cameo Brooches

Real cameos, too, delicately pink in fine, lacy mountings of gold plate in the green or English finish. Each pin has a safety clasp.
(Central)

A Soft, Pink Envelope Chemise

—is of pink batiste with a pointed Empire top trimmed in front and back with pretty lace. A perky pink bow brightens the front. $2.
(Central)

Spring's Loveliest Hats

are gathered in a radiant showing in the Down Stairs Millinery Salons these days. In walking through this glowing assembly you notice that

—hats to be worn with afternoon gowns show a decided tendency to turn up in the back, where ribbon bows or flowers are clustered;

—tailored hats rise high and are brave with quills or wings;

—sailor shapes, in wider variety than ever, virtually monopolize the sports hats.

In all, it's the finest collection of Spring hats the Down Stairs Store has ever shown and is well worth a visit.

Prices start at $3.75.
(Market)

Taffeta Makes New Frocks —Not Expensive, Either

Collarless bodices are much in evidence, tunic skirts prevail and there are many pretty, unusual touches on these fresh Spring frocks of taffeta.

At $16.50, a navy or brown frock is piped in contrasting color and trimmed with rows of small buttons.

At $16.75, navy or Pekin blue taffeta makes a collarless frock with new bell sleeves and a tunic skirt.

At $18, a navy or Pekin blue or sand taffeta frock shows a square neck with a deep collar. The long sash is finished with fringe and the pretty sleeves with rows of narrow velvet.

At the same price a navy blue or black frock is hemstitched and the panel front is ornamented with wee covered buttons.
(Market)

Women's Nightgowns Special

At $1—A rather plain white nainsook gown in slip-over style is trimmed with ribbon-run embroidery at the neck and sleeves.

At $1.85—White cotton crepe slip-over nighties stitched in pink or blue around the neck and sleeves have a little pocket.

At $2—A pretty nightgown of pink crepe with fluttering pink butterflies all over it is trimmed with blue ribbons and hemstitching.
(Central)

March Has Set Capes Fluttering

which is worthwhile compensation for the brisk gusts that catch us at the corner of the street. Spring's capes and cape coats are gathered in a full and fine assortment in the Down Stairs Coat Store. Here you may choose from something like eighty different models and all of them radiant with Spring.

Between $19.75 and $57.50

there are lovely wraps of navy blue serge with gay linings, soft things of velour and silvertone, and more luxurious wraps of bolivia. Colors are as fresh and undimmed as a sunny Spring day. Black coats, too, for those who want them.

The cape on the left is of serge, lined throughout with silk, and is $29.75; the other cape sketched is of velour, marked $19.75.

Knockabout coats and capes that will stand rough weather are here at $18.75 to $49.75.
(Market)

A Half Dozen Styles in Women's Shoes, $4.90

While they are of different leathers, cut on different lines, they all have one point in common—they are good shoes and are correct in fashion. At this price you can choose from high laced shoes in

—black kidskin with high or medium heels
—tan calfskin with medium heels
—tan calfskin with low heels
—black calfskin with low heels
—ivory kidskin with cloth tops and high, covered heels
—white kidskin with high, covered heels.

New Black Patent Leather Oxfords
are ever so trim and very fashionable when worn with Spring suits. They have high, covered heels and turned soles and are $5.25; pumps are $5.40 and $5.90.

Spring spats to wear with these are $2 and $2.25.

Women's Gray Kidskin Shoes Special at $3.50
Still all sizes in these good shoes with gray cloth tops to match.
(Chestnut)

New Linings for Spring Coats

These come in two grades—both 36 inches wide.

One at $2 a yard is a good durable satin lining in various dark grounds—dark blue, brown, gray, gold—with conventional figures in harmonizing shades.

The other, at $1 a yard, is of silk and cotton in similar colors.
(Central)

Good-Looking Practical Petticoats at $2

—are made of firm sateen with accordion-pleated flounces and come in green, navy, King's blue, taupe and black. Just the thing for everyday wear and special at $2.
(Central)

Good Corsets at $1.50

Here are two good models of our own Adora corsets, special at $1.50.

The first, for slender and average figures, is a topless model of fine coutil, boned in the back, with elastic inserts over the hips.

The second, for average and full figures, is also of coutil, is well boned and has medium bust and medium-length skirt.
(Central)

New Gloves— A Necessary Item for Spring

We have just received a fresh lot of good quality silk gloves for Spring. They are two-clasp and come in a soft shade of pongee and a pretty gray with three rows of self-embroidery, and also in white with self or black-and-white stitching. 85c pair.

Also there is a fine white chamois lisle glove, two clasp, with Paris point stitching. 85c pair.
(Central)

Rugs Specially Priced

6x9 ft., wool and fiber rugs, $6.75.

8.3x10.6 ft., wool and fiber rugs, $9.75.

9x11 ft., Japanese matting rugs, woven patterns, $5.50.

9x11.8 ft., Japanese matting rugs, woven patterns, $5.75.

8.3x10.6 ft., seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, $24.50.

8.3x10.6 ft., seamless velvet rugs, $29.50.
(Chestnut)