

WAR HEROES LISTED TODAY



Corp. FRANK J. O'KANE, Corp. FRANCIS C. WILLIAM H. DAWSON, JOHN J. BROWN, Wounded... GRUGAN, Missing... Missing...



Corp. MICHAEL J. O'NEILL, Wounded... Corp. J. A. SMITH, Wounded... T. GOLDSMITH, A. K. MARS, Missing... Missing...



Sgt. GEORGE T. McHUGH, Wounded... PHILIP DUBIN, Wounded... Sgt. COLEMAN AHERN, FRANK B. AHERN, Shell Shock ZEALAN, Killed



GEORGE M. HAIG, Wounded... Corp. THOMAS C. REED, Missing

Philadelphians Die on Battlefield

Continued from Page One

Private Joseph F. Paley, 1920 South Sixteenth street.

Private Frank Eisenhart, 416 North Fifty-fourth street.

Private John W. Worster, 665 North Tenth street.

Private Thomas Edward Condran, 2839 North Twenty-seventh street.

Private John W. Rosell, 1827 Tasker street.

Private John Alexander Kennedy, 2832 North Bamberg street.

Private Joseph Hickey, of Drexel Hill; wounded and shell-shocked.

Private Antonio Kaszewski, Miller and Duncan streets.

Private William H. Dawson, 2643 Reese street.

Private Thomas W. Goldsmith, 26 North Salford street.

Private Albert K. Mars, 5226 Catharine street.

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of the Fifty-seventh Engineers, who has four children living in England.

Private James D. Daly, missing since July 28, was a member of the Supply Company of the 109th Regiment, having enlisted in July of last year.

Sergeant Michael Francis Lucy, a city firefighter before he enlisted in the army, is officially reported as missing, although a letter received here last week by his wife said that he had been wounded and shell shocked, and was now in a hospital in France.

Sergeant Lucy was attached to Company B, 109th Regiment. He is reported to have been killed in action on August 8. He is thirty-nine years old and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, in which he received the Purple Heart.

Private John Baskin, mentioned in Sergeant Lucy's letter as having met with a fatal accident in Philadelphia, was a member of the 109th Regiment, having been transferred to Camp Miller, N. Y. He was wounded in the great battle of July 19.

Private Philip Dubin, who was wounded in action, enlisted when he was eight years old in the First Regiment, N. G. P., and is now with Company D, 109th Infantry. He has written to his father, David Dubin, 522 North Front street, that he is on the way to France.

Private Joseph Dipolce, 1822 Indiana avenue, reported wounded, is a native of Italy, but had been here for several years. He was called in the September draft, and went to Camp Meade for training, and was sent to France in May.

Private John Rosell, 1827 Tasker street, has been gassed and is now in a hospital at Newport News, according to a letter received yesterday. It also told of the great part that his company, I, 110th Infantry, played in the fighting on July 30.

Private Frank Peter Zealan, 2418 North Howard street, reported killed in action, is the son of Frank P. Zealan, a name he assumed when entering the army. Zealan was 23 years old and attached to the Thirtieth Machine Gun Company.

Private John J. Brown, 1834 McKean street, reported as missing in action, is the son of John J. Brown, 621 South Seventeenth street, father of Sergeant Cohen, who recently received a letter from his son, Sergeant Cohen, in France, and was sent to a base hospital for treatment.

Private William H. Dawson, 2643 Reese street, reported as missing in action, is the son of William H. Dawson, 4854 Parrish street. Corporal O'Kane has two sisters, Misses Anna and Margaret, and a brother, John, who lives at 2811 Market street.

Private Joseph Hickey, of Drexel Hill; wounded and shell-shocked. Private William H. Dawson, 2643 Reese street. Private Thomas W. Goldsmith, 26 North Salford street.

PHILADELPHIA GIRL AND HER "BROTHERS"



Miss MAE FEI... Corp. CLAYTON G. TWISS... Corp. FRANK DREWEL... Sergeant RAYMOND WALTER... FLOYD ALBERTSON...



Not having brothers of her own to go to France, Miss Fei, who lives at 5443 Pine street, has "adopted" four young men whom she met while visiting Camp Dix.

LT. JUNKIN SLAIN IN FIRST BATTLE

Cablegram Tells of Heroic Death of Uptown Church Official

LEFT Y. M. C. A. WORK

Second Lieutenant W. S. Junkin, of this city, who abandoned Y. M. C. A. work in France to become an active fighting man, fell in his first battle and died of wounds.

Lieutenant Junkin, whose home was at 1851 North Willington street, was a member of the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.

Word of his heroic death in action was sent here in this copy of a cablegram sent to Mrs. William M. Hinkle, 1233 North Thirteenth street, who was a close friend of the lieutenant.

Lieutenant Junkin was attached to the Eighth Field Artillery. He won his commission from the ranks, having enlisted in the army in 1914.

A memorial service to which all his friends are invited will be held Sunday, September 15, at 3 p. m. in the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

NEWS OF DRIVE STIRS WILD ENTHUSIASM HERE

Big Men Directing War Affairs Express Delight. Crowds at Bulletin Boards Raise Deafening Cheers

Shipyard Workers All Along Delaware River Become Demonstrative When Word Is Received

Big men directing affairs vital for the boys behind the guns were delighted today with the news that General Pershing was driving the Germans before him in the great American offensive just launched.

Pennsylvania troops are in this victorious rush.

To every shipyard in this section the Evening Public Ledger flashed the news. It was set up immediately on bulletin boards and tens of thousands of war workers cheered repeatedly.

"Splendid, splendid. My son probably is in the drive," Frederick Holbrook, president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation.

"Great news," Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, assistant general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

"Bully! We are going to lick those Germans to a fare-you-well," Major General L. W. T. Waller, commander of the Advanced Base, United States Marine Corps.

"Very good news. Have been looking for it for quite a while," Rear Admiral Helm, commandant, Fourth Naval District.

"That's fine," Rear Admiral Tappan, commandant, Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Remember that you can't make an omelette without breaking eggs. And the bigger the omelette the more eggs you have to break.

Rear Admiral Helm, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, was greatly interested in news of the drive.

"That is very good news," he remarked. "I am very glad to hear it. I have been looking forward for it for quite a while."

Rear Admiral Tappan, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard had just finished a long-distance telephone conversation with New York when the Evening Public Ledger told him of the American drive.

"That's fine," he commented.

Shipworkers cheer wildly. When word of the offensive was flashed down to Hog Island by the Evening Public Ledger it was set up immediately on bulletin boards and tens of thousands of war workers cheered repeatedly.

"Great news," he said. "With our success we must remember to keep prepared against a come-back by the enemy. I always suspect them of having a 'shot' in their locker."

"Bully! Shows General Waller," Major-General W. T. Waller, the French and the British drives would start. Without any inside knowledge on my part it seemed to me that the American push would start where the report declares it did.

"We are going to lick those Germans to a fare-you-well. If the spirit of the people of this country keeps right on boys are going right ahead and smash until the German domination is over."

BERKS HERO DIES SAVING A FRIEND

Charles Rissmiller Shot by Sniper While Carrying Wounded Man

EMAUS BOY IS KILLED

Dunmore Youth Sends Word He Is "Dying Happy in Country's Service"

Another gold star has been added to Berks County's honor roll. This soldier hero bears the same name as that of the first Berks man to die in action.

A letter from Manley Gregory, a comrade of Rissmiller, whose home was in Leesport, to David H. Kline, of that place, says Rissmiller was shot by a sniper while he was carrying a wounded comrade to safety.

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WESTER HEROES TO BE HONORED

Congressman Butler to Speak at Memorial Service Sunday

LETTERS ARE COMING

Delaware County Guardsmen Tell Folks at Home Thrilling Tales of Fighting

Chester will honor its dead and wounded heroes Sunday.

Stirred by the stories of the brave part their boys took in the fighting on the Vesle, at Fismes and Fismette, Chester people intend to make it a "Hero Day" that will be long remembered.

After months on the anxious seat, when little was heard of Delaware County's National Guardsmen, the news is beginning to pour in, in newspaper dispatches and in letters from the boys, telling glorious tales of the heroism of Chester boys.

Raymond G. Carroll, war correspondent of the Public Ledger, was the first to send them news when he told of the death of Captain Edmund W. Lynch, at Fismette. Then came the soldiers' mail, big batches of it arriving in the last two or three days, and, though it brought mourning to many, there came with it the realization of the big things done by the men who are fighting for them in France.

So, Sunday has been set aside as Hero Day, and Thomas S. Butler, representative in Congress from the district, will be the principal speaker at the municipal memorial service. Congressman Butler spent four days with the Chester boys, and he will have a message from them to the home folks.

Information reaching here today shows the following boys from this city and county who were members of Companies B and C, of Chester, and Company H, of Media, formerly of the 111th Regiment, now included in the 110th Infantry, were either wounded or gassed on the banks of the Vesle during the battle at Fismes and Fismette: Clyde Montgomery, John J. King, Albert Lykens, Fred Bailey, Clyde Myers, Lloyd Hardy, Edward W. Burns, Elwood Parent and Guy E. Bailey, all of Companies B and C, of Chester; John Baserman, William Billough, Clarence A. Baxter, Homer Johnson, Claud L. Curlew, Urban Lloyd, John P. Fole, John E. Carr, William McKerney, James C. Campbell and Albert J. Groff, of Company H, Media.

Private William L. Glass, of 509 Parker street, a member of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry, is confined in a French hospital recovering from gas.

In a letter just received here Glass says: "I am glowing tribute to the physicians and nurses of the Red Cross, whom he declares saved his life."

Private John J. Campbell, of Ridley Park, Supply Company, 311th Infantry, writing from the trenches tells how the Chester boys are fighting in hand-to-hand battle with the boche. He was in the battle when Owen Dougherty, Red Cross's noted ball player, was captured.

Writes of 109th's Valor

Wounded Member of Company C Tells of Praise Won

Private Philip Dubin, writing from a base hospital behind the lines in France, describes an attack of Company D, 109th Infantry, on the German positions July 6. Private Dubin was wounded in the attack.

"We went to the lines on July 5 and got into action the next day," he writes in a letter to his father, David Dubin, 522 North Front street. "We did good work and were praised by all our officers in command of the division. We were glad to give it to them."

"Most of them have machine guns, and they put up an awful fight. They stick to their guns until we are almost on top of them and then they shout 'Retreat!'"

Private Dubin introduced his letter with praise of the work being done by the Red Cross.

"I am in the base hospital at present and am doing fine," he wrote. "I received a package from a young lady in a Christmas card, and she was very nice. Her home is in Detroit, Mich. I have written to thank her. The Red Cross people do chase the blues away from the boys."

"Just before we climbed into our beds we went in to take a bath. Maybe you think I am a little bit of a hero, but I was worth \$10 after coming out of the line."

Eulogize Slain Officer

Old Friends of Captain Cromie Pay Him Tribute

Tribute was paid today to Captain Cromie, British naval aviator, killed in Petrograd by the Bolsheviks a few days ago, when Mrs. G. Truman Swasey, who visited Philadelphia.

Commander and Mrs. Swasey were close friends of Captain Cromie in London. The latter was stationed in 1912.

"He was a splendid aviator," she said. "I followed him in his last flight. He was in the old Third Infantry before being transferred to Company B, 109th Infantry."

Private Joseph E. Paley, 1920 South Sixteenth street, has written a letter stating that he is in a hospital, recovering from wounds received in battle, enlisted in Troop G, Pennsylvania Cavalry, on his seventeenth birthday anniversary last year. Prior to enlisting he was employed in the office of the Atlantic Refining Company.

Private Joseph Simon, nineteen years old and was wounded, but is recovering according to a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simon, 1840 South Mole street. Simon made light of his injuries and said he was anxious to get back with his company. "They were still giving Jerry a—when I left," he said in one of his letters. "I had to laugh," he said in another, "because I was in action August 6. I was in some of the dead Germans. Some of them were in piles of one hundred, and there were several piles of them." Simon is a member of Company G, 110th Infantry, formerly the Third Regiment.

Corporal Gus Greway has written to his mother, Mrs. J. Greway, 322 West Cambria street, that he has been wounded in the left leg and is rapidly recovering in a base hospital. Corporal Greway was a toolmaker at the Hale & Kilburn plant here before he enlisted in June, 1917, in the old First Regiment, now the 109th Infantry.

Private George M. Haig, in a letter written to his mother, Mrs. Lena Haig, 216 East Locust street, Olney, told of an injury to his leg.

Private Joseph Hickey, who is in the city

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