AR LETTERS TELL VIVIDLY OF PHILADELPHIANS' AND PENNSYLVANIANS' VALOR AT FRONT

HESTER HEROES **TO BE HONORED**

Congressma n 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 wound ed heroes Sunday.

Stirred by the stories of the brave part their boys took in the fighting on Vesle, at Fisnes and Fismette ter 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

Raymond G. Carroll, war corre ndent 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 soldlers' 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 m in France.

Sunday has been set aside as Hero Day, and Thomas S. Butler, representa-• in Congress from the district, will the principal speaker at the municipal morial services. Congressman Butler ent four days with the Chester boys. and he will have a message from them

the home folks. Information reaching here today we the following boys from this city and county who were members of Companies B and C, of Chester, and Com-pany H, of Media, formerly the old Sixth Regiment, now included in the 111th nfantry. untry, were either wounded or and on the banks of the Vesle during he battle at Fismes and Fismette: Clyde Montgomery, John J. King, Al-bart Lykens, Fred Balley, Clyde Myers, Lloyd Hardy, Edward W. Burns, Elcenzo Lloyd Hardy, Edward W. Burns, Elcenzo Parent and Guy F. Bailey, all of Com-panies B and C, of Chester; John Bas-serman, William Billough, Clarence A. Baxter, Romer Johnson, Claud L. Cur-ties, Urban Lloyd, John F. Pole, John-m D. 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

Parker street, a member of the First. Pennsylvania Cavalry, is confined in a ch hospital recovering from gas In a letter just received here Glass age a glowing tribute to the physicians and nurses of the Red Cross, whom he solaros saved his life. Private John J. Campbell, of Ridley

ark, Supply Company, slith Q. M. C., riling from the trenches tells how the baster boys are fighting in hand-to-and tilts with the boche. He was in d tilts with the boche. He w battle when Owen Dougherty Ed. e's noted ball player, was cap

WRITES OF 109TH'S VALOR

Wounded Member of Company C **Tells of Praise Won**

Private Philip Dubin, writing from base hospital behind the lines in rance describes an attack of Com-any D. 109th Infantry, on the Ger-an positions July 6. Private Dubin, positions July 6. Private Dubin, wounded in the attack. We went to the lines on July 5 and

No not into action the next day," he whom in a letter to his father, David Dubin, "We did good wrote



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

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



PHILIP DUBIN Sept GEORGE T ANERN Shell Shock ZEALAN Killed

thirty-two years ago. Two years ago Inity-two years ago. Two years ago he went to El Paso, Tex, where he fol-lowed his trade of blacksmith. He enlisted in the army and served on the Mexican border. When war was de-clared against the boche he again en-listed, and is now serving with Com-wary C of the Electreenth Infantry. pany C, of the Eighteenth Infantry. Private Jacob Smith went to the army recruiting office here in the summer of 1917 and was accepted at once and turned over to a recording clerk, who asked him innumerable questions. One of these was: "What name do you want to give for

your emergency address?" Young Jacob paused, perplexed. He is an orphan. Then he happened to CORP. THOMAS C. think about a man he had met in a lunchroom earlier in the day and to whom he had told his story. That man had given him a card and said, "Write REED Missing

The clerk wrote:

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Philadelphians Die on Battlefield

GEORGE . M.

HAIG Wounded

Continued from Page One Private Joseph F. Paley, 1920 South

Sixteenth street Private Frank Fisenhart, 546 North Fifty-fourth street. Private John W. Worster, 665 North

Tenth street. Farrier Thomas Edward Condran 2839 North Twenty-seventh street

GASSED Corporal James C. Reak, 111 Tasker stree

Private John Rosell, 1827 Tasker street. Private John Alexander Kennedy 2832 North Bambrey street

MISSING Corporal Thomas C. Reed, 2126 Wood street Corporal Francis G. Crogan, 3025 Gray's Ferry road.

Private James J. Daly, 4426 Lancaster Private Augustus G. Goodwin, Brown's Farm, Spring Hill.

Private John J. Brown, 1834 McKean Private Antonio Kaszewski, Miller and ing the army. Zealan was 23 years old, and attached to the Thirtleth Machine Private William H. Dawson, 2643 Gun Company.

Reese street. Private Thomas W. Goldsmith, 26 North Salford street, Private Albert K. Mars, 5226 Catha-ington, Del. Before he entered the Reese street

rine street. FROM of the Fifty-seventh Engineers, who has our children living Lere. 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. Before that time he was employed as a clerk in a seed store in this city. He is a graduate of Villanova College, and lived here with his aunt. Mrs. Katharine Mc-Swigan, at 4430 Parrish street. Mrs. McSwigan has since moved to 4426 Lan-caster avenue. The last word received from Daly was dated July 1 and told of his good health at that time. He was thirty years old.

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

"I was sent to the hospital after not "I was sent to the hospital after get-ting a terrible shaking up," he wrote. "Several of the men beside me were killed, including James Mulch and John Baskin. Out of my company twenty were killed and sixty were wounded, so you can see we surely met the Ger-mans. However, we gave them a ter-rible beating and they lost ten to our one."

Sergeant Lucy was attached to Com-pany B, 109th Regiment. He is re-ported as missing since July 30, but the letter is dated August 8. He is thirtynine years old and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, in which he se-cured the rating of sergeant. Previous to his jast enlistment in the service he was a fireman attached to Engine Com pany 43 at Twenty-first and Market streets. His wife and child live at 663 North Thirty-third street.

Private John Baskin, mentioned in Sergeant Lucy's letter as having met death in the battle in which Lucy was wounded, lived in South Philadelphia. Private James Mulch, who lived at 623 south Hancock street, has been reported before as killed in actio

before as killed in action. Sergeant George F. McHugh, who was wounded in the great battle of July 19. has not been listed among the casualties as yet. In a letter he wrote to his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McHugh, 2739 North Nineteenth street he told of be North Nineteenth street, he told of be-ing wounded, adding that he was in a base hospital and getting along nicely. He is twenty-four years old, and en-listed in August of last year in the regular army and was assigned to Com-pany D, Fifty-ninth Infantry. He trained at detryabuse was later each to Com at Gettysburg, was later sent to Camp Green, and then again in April was transferred to Camp Mills, N. Y. He sailed for France in May. Just before his regiment went over. Sergeant McHugh married. His wife lives in this city at 1516 North Eleventh street. Before entering the service, the soldier held a po-

sition in the United States Mint here Sergeant Coleman Ahern, Company C 109th Infantry, is in a hospital in France suffering from shell shock, according to The card reposed in the bottom of Jacob's coat pocket. He fished it out while the clerk waited and tossed it a letter received here by a cousin with

whom he lived, Mrs. M. O'Flynn, 2036 Cherry street. Private Philip Dubin, who WAS

upon the desk. "Just write in that name and ad-dress," he said. Regiment, N. G. P., and is now with address, Howard K. Buck, 141 Manhelm street, Philadel-After he got down to Gettysburg where he was assigned to Company A. Fifty-eighth Infantry, the youngster

avenue, reported wounded, is a native of Italy, but had been here for several wrote to Mr. Buck explaining what he The lad could not have done years. He was called in the September draft, sent to Camp Meade for training, anything which pleased Mr. Buck and his wife more, and they adopted him. A week ago the Bucks, who have and had been in France since May. He

since removed to 1729 Montgomery ave-nue, received a cablegram from the War Department announcing that Corporal Smith had been severely wounded in action on August 22. Then yesterday a brief letter came from the corporal. He told them to be of good cheer; that was pretty severely wounded, but around all right, and that he would keep them posted as to his con-

listed today as missing in action, was unofficially reported missing last Mon-

missing since August 12, is the eighteen-year-oid son of John Grogan, 3025 Gray's Ferry road. A year ago last April the youth of seventeen left home and the he had enlisted in the Third Regiment. National Guard. For a short while he was put on guard duty, teh sent to Camp Hanctok, where he was assigned to the 110th Regiment. Later he was chauffeur, and lived with his sister. Sergeaut Simon L. Bloch Cohen, who

transferred to Machine-Gun Battery, Company M. He went to France last

May and was made corporal after land-ing. The last letter received from him

was reported as missing. In this letter the young patriot told of the devastating work of the Huns and said that not a

building was standing in the place from

which he wrote. He was a member of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Mr. Gro-gan has an older scn. Charles, twenty-eight years old, also at the front.

Private Thomas W. Goldsmith, 26 North Salford street, listed as missing in action since July 28, has written both his wife and mother since that date, as-suring them that he is safe and enjoy-ing the best of health. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Goldsmith, 5705 Spruce

street, he says he was absent from his company for a few days, which gave rise

to the report that he was missing. Lieutenant Wilson Stevenson, of Fif.

teenth and Cayuga streets, a friend of

the family, who is now training a unit

smith that her son was safe when he left France, which was after the date the

Goldsmith enlisted on May 5, 1916, and

being recalled to the colors when war with Germany was declared he was sta-

tioned at Camp Hancock and then at

Camp Upton. He salled for France on May 2. He is a member of the 109th

Machine Gun Company. The young hero, who is only twenty

years of age, was born in this city and educated in the Philadelphia schools.

Before joining the colors he was a hard-

wood finisher at the Victor Talking Ma-chine works, in Camden. Private Antoni Kassewaki, missing, is

saw service at the Mexican border

boy was said to be missing.

PHILADELPHIA GIRL AND HER "BROTHERS"



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. These "brothers" are Sergeant Raymond Walter, Labadnia, Mo.; Floyd Albertson and Corporal Frank Drewel, Washington, Mo., and Corporal Clayton G. Twiss, of Casanova, Mich. All are members of Battery F, 336th Field Artillery, and are now in France.



GIRL "ADOPTS" FOUR SOLDIERS

At Share to V

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 sume name as that of the

first Berks man to die in action. He is Charles Rissmiller, and he gave his life

on July 5 while carrying a wounded

companion to safety. The first Charles

Rissmiller was killed November 28, last

A letter from Manley Gregory.

comrade of Rissmiller, whose home was

in Leesport, to David H. Kline, of that

adopted country in the war. He was

In a letter from First Lieutenant Wil-

Killed By Shell

parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sals-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnold, of Athens,

tenant Floyd Arnold, has been severely

wounded in action. It is understood that he was injured a month ago during

the thick of the fighting on the Ameri-can front. Lieutenant Arnold has been

Notification of the deaths of four

Lycoming County men from wounds re-ceived in action in France has come to

Williamsport. Corporal Samuel Arthur

United States marines, who was

Bovee, a member of the Fifth Regiment.

in the fighting on July 15, died two days

21 MORE GET COMMISSIONS

Pennsylvania Officers

of them from Philadelphia, have been

Twenty-one more Pennsylvanians, six

Second Lieutenant, Ordnance-Wil-

liam W. Popkins, 2050 West Boston ave-

nue. Philadelphia; John Brade Sword,

Enlisted men, Second Lieutenants,

Ordnance-Floyd W. Snyder, Wyalus-ing ; William H. Franklin, New Cumber-

247 Hansberry street, Germantown.

ming County men from wounds re-

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year.

killed July 11.

berry.

She Makes Sweaters and Socks for **Foster Brothers**

Lacking brothers of her own to go to France, Miss Mae Fel has "adopted" four youthful fighters, who will do all that brothers could do to exterminate the derman

place, says Rissmiller was shot by a sniper while he was carrying a wounded friend to the shelter of a shell crater. The sniper's builet went through Riss-miller's lungs, but the man he was carrying was saved. Achilles Karaoustas is the first Read-ing Greek to give up his life in the service of his native land and his

liam J. Huston, received by Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth, of Emaus, they learned the manner of the death of their OLD FIRST, N. G. P., on, Corporal William F. Buth. Ruth was killed by a shell July 29, and was buried by Chaplain Schall, of the 116th Infantry, formerly of the MET NO DISASTER Fourth Pennsylvania While on his deathbed in France as a

result of wounds received on a scouting expedition, Sergeant Duane Salsberry, of the 109th Infantry, asked Private Andrew Summa, of the same unit, to send word home to his parents, in Dun-Just Returned more, that he was "dying happy in the service of his country." Salsberry's

Reports that the old First Regiment. N. G. P., now a part of the 109th United learned that their son, Eugene Rosser, States Infantry, was virtually wiped out a member of the 109th Infantry, is in a French hospital recovering from recent battle of the Marne, are shell shock

Philadelphian who was a captain in the regiment, and at the time of the historic ANPLIEUT. W.S. JUNKIN SLAIN IN FIRST BATTLE Second Lieutenant W. S. Junkin, of

days ago, having been honorably dis-charged from service because of a chronic physical disability which disof whose death from wounds rechronic physical disability which dis-qualified him for the fighting front. De ceived in his first battle in France spite his ailment, however, he went through the four-day German barrage P. R. R. FREIGHT WRECKED near Chateau-Thierry, and also was in the terrific fight at Fismes, where the 109th received its worst punishment. No One Hurt in Accident at Nine-

Losses Exaggerated

teenth and Lehigh Avenue A west-bound freight train on the New York division of the Pennayivania Railroad was wrecked at 2 o'clock this morning at Nineteenth street and Le-high avenue. Employees of the company reported that the train ran into an open switch. A loaded coal car turned over, strik-ing a corner of the bridge and damaging a concrete pier. No one was hurt. The locomotive and six cars were overturned, the engine and caboge be-ing destroyed. Wreckage was scattered along the track. "Reports of terrible casualties suffered by the 109th are grossly exaggerated," he said. "It is true that the regiment paid heavily for the glorious record in has achieved, but it is far from being cut to picces, as some of the published letters from Philadelphia soldiers would lead the public to believe.

"Most of these letters are written by ment in companies that suffered severely and the writers have jumped to the conclusion that the whole regiment fared the same. This, however, is not so.



LT. JUNKIN SLAIN



Cablegram Tells of Heroic Death of Uptown Church

Official

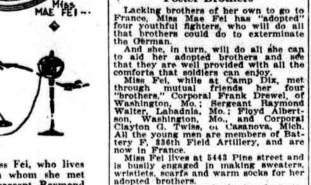
LEFT Y. M. C. A. WORK

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.

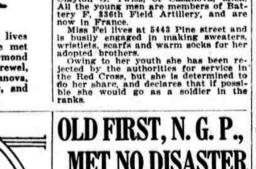
Word of his heroic death in action was received here in this copy of a cablegram sent to Mrs. William M. Hin-kle, 1323 North Thirteenth street, whose

Rie, 1323 North Thirteenth street, whose son was a close friend of the lieutenant: "Heedless of all danger and under heavy shellfire, he commanded his pla-toon while firing a rolling barrage until struck by a shell. He died later of his mounder" wounds." Lieutenant Junkin was attached to the

Eighth Field Artillery. He won his com-mission from the the ranks, having enlisted as a private in France. He went to France as secretary of a Y. M. C: A. unit, but soon tired of that work because it offered no chance for actual









Out False, Says Captain STILL READY FOR FRAY

This is the news brought home by a have received word that their son, Lieu-

truggle was acting as statistical officer. and therefore had first-hand knowledge of all casualties. This officer arrived in the city a few 1851 North Willington street, word

can front. of a in France for seven or eight months.

Unityville Boy Dead J. W. Budman, of near Unityville, has received word that his son, Private Judson Eugene Budman, died June 14, He enlisted in the marine corps May 8, 1917, and landed in France & year later. He was twenty years old. His later. He was twenty years old. His brother, George Budman, is in an avia-tion school at Chicago.

later.

Frank Raymond Bower, son of Mrs. James Bower, of Lycoming Creek, died conclusion that the whole regiment fared the same. This, however, is not so. There was one company that came through the fight without losing a man. The companies hardest hit were L and M. Lieutenant Thomas Fales and Lieu-tenant Goward, of this city, were in M Company.

names follow :

vounded in action. enlisted when he was eighteen years old in the old First Regiment, N. G. P., and is now with Company D. 109th Infantry. He has written to his father, David Dubin, 522 South Front street, that he is on the road to recovery. **Private Joseph Dipsole**, 1822 Indiana avenue, reported wounded, is a native of Italy, but had been here for several Word of his hereio death in action

and had been in France since May. He is twenty-seven years old. Private John Rossell, 1827 Tasker street, has been gassed and is now in a base hospital. A letter just received by relatives in this city conveyed that information. It also told of the great part that his Company 1, 110th Infantry, played in the fighting on July 20. Rossell, who has been in France since early

last spring, is only seventeen years old. Corporal Louis P. Nelson, officially Private Frank Peter Zealan, 2418

North Howard street, reported killed in action, is listed officially as Frank P. Glenn, a name he assumed when enterservice, Zealan was employed here as a

work and were praised by the Major Ceneral in command of the division. We sure did give it to them. "Most of them have machine guns, and they put up an awful fight. They will be their guns until we are almost

to their guns until we are almost of them and then they shout

Private Dubin introduced his letter

"I am in the base hospital at present and am doing fine," he wrote. "I re-ceived a package from a young lady as a Christmas gift to the Sammies over Christmas g Her hor

a Christmas sift to the Sammies over here. Her home is in Detroit, Mich. I have written to thank her. The Red Cross people sure 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 it wasn't some bath. It was worth \$10 after coming out of the lines."

EULOGIZE SLAIN OFFICER

Old Friends of Captain Cromie

Pay Him Tribute

Tribute was paid today to 'Captain Cromie, British naval attache, killed in Petrograd by the Bolsheviki a few motive Works before enlisting. A brother, Walter, is a corporal in the same weeks ago. Commander

Mrs. G.

Swasey, Jr., Philadelphia,

Commander and Mrs. Swasey were close friends of

and

Truman Visited

Wood street

L L Lago

Ars. Swasey were diverse of the second secon

To of his death. Capitain Cramie." she continued, to one of the first British submarine are to earn the distinguished service are medal. He won this by his meas in sinking a number of German rest, including the cruiser Undine, by was sent to the bottom in the tig whin Capitain Cromie was in the distinguished service the distinguished service the distinguished service the second service of the second in those waters. The picture I am and you probably is the only one of the Gromle in the United States." mmmander Swasey has just returned Atlantic Renning Company. Private Joseph Simon, nineteen years old, has been wounded, but is recovering, according to a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simon, 1840 South Mole back with his company. "They were still giving Jerry h— when I left," he said in one of his letters. "I had to laugh," he said in another, "because I France and is at present awaitin

KES" FOR BOYS IMPERILED

Private Joseph Bickey, of Drexel was reported to have been killed in ac-tion, is now known to be alive and in a Hill; wounded and shell-shocked. military hospital at Newport News, ac-cording to a statement made by Reuben SKETCHES OF HEROES

Second Lieutenant W. S. Junkin has

been killed in action in France while fighting with the Eighth Field Artillery. according to word received here by cable today. He formerly lived at 1851 Willing-

ton street. Lieutenant Junkin was killed either late in July or early in August during the first engagement he took part in when a shell exploded in the positio

teld by his company. Corporal Thomas C. Reed was reported inissing August 15. The last advice from Corporal Reed was a letter received by his brother George, with whom he lived, dated August 8. In the letter he said he was in a base hospital suffering from wound of the leg. He said he

received a letter from his son. Sergean Cohen was severely wounded while fight ing in France and was sent to a base hospital for treatment. Following a rigid investigation, the records were corrected and Sergeant Cohen was invalided home.

Corporal Frank J. O'Kane, twenty torporal Frank J. O'Kane, twenty-three, reported as wounded severely, is now in base hospital No. 26, "somewhere in France," according to a letter re-ceived by his sister, Miss Margaret O'Kane, 4854 Parrish street. Corporal O'Kane, bas the close of the street. O'Kane has two sisters, Misses Anna and Margaret, and a brother, John, who make their home with Mr. and Mrs.

Cohen, 621 South Seventeenth street, father of Sergeant Cohen, who recently

W. Robertson, of that address. The letter from Corporal O'Kane simply states, "I stopped 'one' with my hand likely be confined there for a month. For this reason his brother believes the missing report is a mistake, and thinks Thomas is still in the hospital.

and am laid up for a while, but will get back into the fighting soon." Patrick O'Kane, father of Corporal O'Kane, is employed at the Baldwin plant. Thomas answered the President's first call for volunteers in April, 1917, and enlisted in the old Third. He trained at

Private John J. Brown, Company L. 110th Infantry, reported as missing in action July 26, may still be alive. His aunt, Mrs. R. McDermott, of 1834 Mc-Camp Hancock. He is twenty-five years old and was employed at Baldwin's Loco-

company. They lived in the rear of 2126 Kean street, received a postcard from him saying he was well and very anx-

Corporal Louis P. Nelson, officially relous to receive some mail from home. ported missing since August 12, wrote a letter to his father, Samuel Nelson, dated August 20, saying that he had still alive. Private Brown, who is twentydated August 20, saying that he had been wounded and taken to a base hosbeen wounded and taken to a base not pital, later being sent to a school of machine gunnery. Corporal Nelson is a graduate of the Southern High School, a graduate of the Southern High School, a graduate of the Southern High School, be service. His parents are dead.

and lived at 2131 South Thirteenth street before his enlistment in 1914. He Private Albert K. Mars, Company L. was in the old Third Infantry before be 110th Infantry, reported as missing in ing transferred to Company B, 109th Inaction July 25, was in Paris on Augus

18, according to a letter received by his father, Samuel C. Mars, 6225 Cath Private Joseph E. Paley, 1920 South Sixteenth street, has written a letter stating that he is in a hospital, recoverarine street. The letter stated he had been in action, made no mention of ining from wounds received in battle, en-listed in Troop G, Pennsylvania Cavjuries, though this might be due to the health of his mother, and that he exalry, on his seventeenth birthday annipected to return to the trenches. He was a member of the old Third Regiversary, last year. Prior to enlisting he was employed in the office of the Atlantic Refining Company.

ment, and was on dtuy on the Mexican border previous to being sent to France. Private William H. Dawson, Company L. Fifty-eighth Infantry, is reported missing in action August 6. Dawson, whose wife and two children live with yesterday by his mother, Mrs. J. B. Ward. of Drexel Hill, from somewhere in France, dated August 17, follows: and airs. Henry shind, light of his in-street. Simon made light of his in-his father, George W. Dawson, at 2643 back with his company. "They were still giving Jerry h— when I left," he worked at the Diaston Saw Works be-"I have been up at the firing line for some time. I am now in the hospital, but will be all right soon. I was shell-

fore he entered the army. Private John Alexander Kennedy, Company A, 103d Engineers, is in a hos-pital recovering from being gassed, de-

laugh," he said in another, "because 1 had the privilege of helping to pile up 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 In-fantry, formerly the Third Regiment.

WILD ENTHUSIASM HERE

was received today.

teenth and Lehigh Avenue

was dated August 2, ten days before he Big Men Directing War Af-How Big Men Here Feel fairs Express Delight. About Drive by Pershing Crowds at Bulletin Boards "Splendid, splendid. My son prob **Raise Deafening Cheers**

ably is in the drive."-Frederick Holbrook, president of the American International Shipbuilding Cor-Shipyard Workers All Along noration Delaware River Become

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

"Bully! We are going to lick hose 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.

Shipworkers Cheer Wildly

boards and tens of thousands of wai workers cheered repeatedly. News of the mighty "push" electrified crowds assembled before the LEDGER builein boards at Sixth and Chesinui remember that you can't make an omelette without breaking eggs. And the bigger the omelette the more eggs streets. Chestnut street near Broad Broad street and Erle avenue, and a dozen other places where the news was 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 remark-ed. "I am very glad to hear it. I have been looking forward for it for quite a while."

Demonstrative When Word

Big men directing affairs vital for

the boys behind the guns were de-

lighted today with the news that Gen-

Pennsylvania troops are in this vic

torious 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

he before him in the great American offen-

Is Received

sive just launched.

at Camp Dix, also assured Mrs. Gold- eral Pershing was driving the Germans

 chine works, in Camden.
Private Antoni Kassewski, missing, is t wenty-two years old, and was drafted into the service in June, of the present year, and sent to Camp Meade, where he spent about three months in training.
He was sent to France about five weeks ago and was reported missing in action a little more than a week after his ar-rival on the other side. He has a brother, Waiter, who is also in the serv-ice, and two sisters, Helen and Mary Kassewski. His sisters live at Miller and Duncan streets.
Private Joseph Rockey is listed as wounded. A letter received from him yesterday by his mother, Mrs. J. B.
dozen other places where the news was first displayed. Nearly everybody in the big throngs had a son a brother a cousin or other iela the American overseas forces, splendid, splendid, 'commented Fred-can International Shipbuilding Corpora-tion. "My son probably is taking part in this history-making drive."
Mr. Holbrook, referred to Lleutenant 1 Cabot Holbrook, who is serving in France with an ammunition train. Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, as-sistant general manager of the Emerg-sency Fleet Corporation was equally en-thusitetic. Rear Admiral Tappan, commandant of Rear Admiral Tappan, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard had just finished a long-distance telephone con-versation with New York when the Evening Public Ledger told him of the American drive. "That's fine," he commented.

When word of the offensive was flash-ed down to Hog Island by the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER it was set up immedi-ately on seventy-five Bulletin boards throughout the yard. In a few minutes the news had spread to every way and even shon on the reservation. When thusiastic "Great news," he said. "With ou success we must remember to keep prethem of having emy. I always suspect the a shot left in their locker."

"Bully!" Shouts General Waller

every shop on the reservation. When the noon recess came crowds assem-bled around the boards and cheered. So it was at the other Delaware River shocked and slightly wounded in the left leg, but will be O. K, soon. "It was in the battle of Fismette that Major-General L. W. T. Waller, the grizzled marine corps veteran, who fought in scores of engagements and who is the oldest man in point of serv-I became disabled. I was up on a cliff when the Huns started firing on our ma-chine-gun emplacement. I broke the shipbuilding plants. To each plant the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER sent the great tidings, which were at once pin on my machine gun and went back for a new one. On my way back a ice in that famous organization. let out an explosive "Bully !" when he heard the to the employes.

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Company. "When I left the regiment August 9, had been killed in France.

its hardest fighting was over, and u to the time I sailed from France, August 20, it had not been in any other big engagement. And I can say positively that when I left, there were still a great many of the boys of the 109th still alive and itching for another crack at Six Philadelphians Among New the boche."

Thinks Fales Is Dead

awarded commissions in the army, it is There is little hope that Lieutenant Fales is alive, as hinted yesterday, ac-cording to this officer. announced from the office of the adjutant general in Washington.

"I saw him sitting on the ground be-side a road after the first hard fight," he said. "He was not wounded at that time, but he was nearly dead from ex-haustion. I did not see him afterward. and it is a moral certainty that he fell a victim to his heroism. He was among those farthest front all the time." Colonel Millard D. Brown, son of ex-Sheriff Wilson H. Brown, who com-

land. Enlisted men, Second lleutenant, quar-termaster—Albert R. Culp, Lebanon; John W. Little, Glenside; Barney Mo-Nulty, Allentown; John M. Walker, manded the 109th during its ordeal of fire, has won the undying admiration of his men, he said, by his remarkable courage and coolness and by his treat-ment of the soldiers under him.

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Muszynski,

Philadelphian Heads Medical Body

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DEATHS

ALLAUN.-ADELIADE MARION. daugh-ter of Maurice and Adeliade Lydia Allaun at Pelyn. Pa. Notice of funeral later.