TOUCHING SCENES AS PENN HONORS ITS WAR HEROES

Explosion Hurls Two Soldiers From Road Into Nearby Field

HEAVY TOLL IN 110TH

Paul D. Smith Wrote to Mother Just Before Answering Last Call

How a shell fell a few feet from him and riddled him with fragments when it exploded is told by Sergeant Tobias S. Bartch, of Columbia, Pa., in a letter nome. Bartch and a companion, Paul R. Smith, also of Columbia, were injured TO HELP BOOST LOAN by the shell. Both were blown from the road into a field by the explosion. Bartch and Smith are members of Company B. 199th Machine Gun Battailon. Bartch says he will be home soon, but expects to return to France in time to chase the Germans into Ber-

Paul D. Smith, of Columbia, a member of Company D. 110th Infantry Regiment, was killed six days after he wrote this last letter to his mother. He wrote this last letter to his mother. He wrote the trenches and told of a raid the trenches and told of a raid letter to his mother. He was the Croix de Guerre. He is one of the fifty wounded American soldiers who are billeted in the

from the trenches and told of a raid on which he and three other men were sent. Only one life was lost in the raid.

Other caoualties in the 110th, some occurring during the fighting on the Marne, have been reported. Sergeant John M. Paden, of Company K, of Waynesburg, died July po from wounds received in action. Private William Watters, Company H, of Washington, Pa., was killed in action August 26.

Private Edward K. Marshall, Company H, was killed August 26, and pany H, was killed August 26, and pany H, was killed August 26, and others are nearly blind.

is in a hospital suffering from gas and shell shock, according to word received at his home in Reading.

Two brothers, of Bernville, with the Hamburg company in the Iron Division, have been wounded. They are Sergeant Walter Wengert and Private Darius Wengert. Jr. Lieutenant E. Rodger Samuel and Private Donald Johnson, both of Mount Carmel, have been gassed. Samson Krock and Robert Hughes, both of Pottsville, were wounded by the same shell. Earl Spannuth, of the same town, was wounded, and Edwin Einst

same shell. Earl Spannuth, of the same town, was wounded, and Edwin Einst is missing.

Private Stanley Makerswicz, Battery D. 199th Field Artillery, was killed in action August 28, and Private David J. Casmore, of the same battery was gassed. William Weyhenmeyer, of Mauch Chunk, has been wounded. Mark L. Noll, son of the Rev. Eimer S. Noll, paster of Zion's Reformed Church, Lehighton, has been wounded.

Fighting for three years in a CanaRight in front of a French colonel. Corporal Wilber Bogan, of Appleton.

Fighting for three years in a Cana-dian regiment, Charles Deu'tch, of Lock Haven, has been wounded. Asa M.

ASKS THREE ALLY DIVISIONS

Czecho-Slovak General Tells How

Bolsheviki May Be Checked Vladivostok, Sept. 28.—If given the support of three divisions of Alled Richard G. Jacobs, Boy Boxer, All. troops, General Gaida, commander of the Czecho-Slovak forces, said by Czecho-Slovak forces, said "We are still hot after Jerry, and be proximately the present line until the Russians in Siberia can organize an efficient army whose discipline need not be questioned. General Diedrichs and two other Czecho-Slovak leaders have undertaken the organization of such a two other Czecho-Slovak leaders have undertaken the organization of such a force and are being aided by the Omek and Samara Governments. It is declared that the political situt-

tion is clearing and the Omsk and Vladiostock groups are settling whatever ifferences may have existed. This move has followed resumption of communicarather significantly that General Horvath, the former dictator, will return to his post as manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway.
Roland S. Morris, American ambassa-

by Buying a Loan Bond

world decency. Balloting begins today-the day the fourth Liberty Loan is launched. Every bond buyer casts a vote.

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Philadelphia must lend the way Philadelphia boys fight.

Galvanized Boat Pumps

THREE GET COMMISSIONS

Philadelphians on List Announced in aWshington Three Philadelphians are among those to whom commissions in the army have been awarded, according to an announcement in Washington. The three names follow:

Second lieutenant, quartermaster—Howard A. Bagley, 6201 Jefferson street. Second lieutenant, tank corps—Har-old M. Fenwick, 5711 Master street, Second lieutenants, air service, aero-nautics—Levin Rank, 3556 North Eleventh street,

HAS 47 WOUNDS RECEIVED IN WAR

Corporal Walker to Parade With Other Veterans Today

Five of Pershing's Men Here for Pageant Wear Croix de Guerre

Private Edward K. Marshall. Company H. was killed August 26, and and others are nearly blind.

Private John McClelland, Company H. Corporal Walker is a member of the On August 28. Both lived at Washing-ton. Private Charles Waltz, Company Rainbow Division, and he tells man

K. of Washington, wounded several stories of his experiences and the weeks ago, is in a hospital in America, sights he has seen "over there."

Private Harry Black, Company H. was wounded August 25, according to a letter to his house at Washington.

Private William J. McKeever, a machine gunner in the Rainbow Division.

There absolutely is method in the Hun's madness," he said. "Everywhere won so in France you see they have you so in France you see they have you so in France. chine gunner is the Rainbow Division, you go in France you see they have is in a hospital suffering from gas and committed the same crimes. Not is

Corporal Wilber Bogan, of Appleton, Wis, brought down a boche airplane in the Champagne sector. He, too, receiv-

Haven, has been wounded. Asa M. Rhodes, of Smithfield, killed four Hun snipers and wounded three others before he himself was shot thru the shoulder.

Paul Beatty, of Chambersburg, was killed in action August 22.

the Champagne sector.

Private Isadore Warshefski, of the gleventh Engineers, who was deafened. Eleventh Engineers, who was deafened. The men reported dying are Tony connection with the faller moved away from this city eight years ngo. Warshefski's home is at 257 killi. tventy-one years old, 737 Spruce in treet, and Frank Picolo, thirty years old, 1625 South Fifteenth street. The playgrounds. Years ngo. Warshefski's home is at 257 years old, 741 Christian street. The playgrounds. The Mayor give bail for give bail for The party is in charge of Captain R. B. Kading.

NEARLY OVER, SAYS SOLDIER

Writes From Front

Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, has arrived here after being delayed for twenty-four hours by a storm. He is on board an American war vessel.

An Awkward Mistake

'You've made a mistake in your paper," said an indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum of a daily paper.

'T was, one of the competitors at that atheitic match yesterday, and you have called me of the well-known lightweight champion."

"Well, aren't you?" inquired the editor.

"No, I'm nothing of the kind, and it's confoundedly awkward, because I'm a coal merchant."—Pearson's Weekly.

Vote for World Decency by Buying a Loan Bond

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"Fritz throws up his hands when we "Fritz throws up his hands when we service because he RICH G. JACOBS was under age. She wrote him of her intention, and he, re

Fritz throws up his hands when we pounce on him and yells for mercy.
But we are off that 'Kamerad' stuff
from now, on. The way things are going now I expect all will be over in a
month or two and that we will all be
home by Christmas."

WAR PLANT HERE TO EXPAND Hero Manufacturing Co. to Build

\$150,000 Addition An addition to the plant of the Hero Manufacturing Company, of this city, osting \$150,000, has been authorized by the War Department and will be made under the direction of its construction

The company is manufacturing for the ordnance department. The construction will be of three buildings, 200 feet long by 200 feet wide, and a temporary corrugated iron-steel boiler house, 30 feet by 30 feet.



Hearing Scheduled in

Gudehus Case

upon me that nothing impairs the true value of an organization so much as

"For this reason I deem it best to withdraw my acceptance of the ap-pointment in question, realizing that

such withdrawal will cause no incon-venience to you or your board, inas-

nuch as I have not yet taken my seat. Mrs. Biddle said that it is unlikely that a special meeting of the Civic Club will be called to indorse the ac-

tion of Mr. Mallery against the mayor.
"I do not believe such action is necessary," she said. "Members of the Civic sary," she said. "Members of the Civic Club know and understand the situa-

LADS WALK FAR TO AID IN WAR

'Hoof It" From Scranton to

Work at Hog Island

Three sixteen-year-old boys who walked all the way from their homes in Scranton to Hog Island to get lobs are now working there as heater boys, and glad to be doing their bit.

They are: Joseph O'Donnell, 123 Prospect avenue; Thomas Joyce, 330 South Webster avenue, and John Smith, 114 Prospect avenue.

lack of harmony.

Students of the University standing uncovered while Provost Edgar Fahs Smith reads the names of the Pennsylvania men who have fallen in battle and which will be inscribed on the new memorial tablet erected

1 KILLED, 3 INJURED MAYOR SMITH MAY IN DUEL IN STREET ENTER BAIL TODAY

Two Pedestrians Shot May Action Probable to Avoid Die as Result of Shooting. Boy Is Wounded

One man is dead, two are dying and Mayor Smith may go before Manisbetween two men on Christian street, be- by Magistrate Carson at the instance Tanks of the 199th infantry. Conn. who ween Seventh and Eighth streets.

The men reported dying are Tony connection with his dismissal of the Chilli, twenty-one years old, 737 Spruce Board of Recreation, which refund to treet, and Frank Picclo, thirty years appoint E. R. Gudehus supervisor of

a bullet in his left side and is not made by the resignation of three mem-expected to live. In the meantime young bers of the old board, sets forth her

Letri was shot in the arm. After an exchange of scores of shots, the duclists then staged the climax After an exchange of scores of shots, the duclists then staged the climax of their ducl. Standing within a few yards of each other, both men took aim and fired, with the result that they fell to the street. A moment later Picole, with a bullet wound in his chest got up and fied. Reda was dead. He had suffered two wounds, one of which was received before the so far as possible I should avoid doing to have been an operation by the deat. He was received before the so far as possible I should avoid doing rose to be a corporal, being assigned to one of which was received before the so far as possible I should avoid doing rose to be a corporat, being assigned to firing of the final shots.

ing of the final shots.

Before he was finally captured, Picolo its ranks.

"Many years of work in the interfired several shots at his captor, De-

PRUDENTIAL BUYS \$30,000,000

Insurance Company Makes Big Advance Subscription to Loan The Prudential Insurance Company

The Prudential Insurance Company of America has made an advance subscription of \$30.000,000 to the fourth Liberty Loan. First announcement of the insurance company's contribution, said to be the largest single subscription made to any Liberty Loan at one time, was given at a patriotic rally of 1000 agents of the company in this district at Witherspoon Hall.

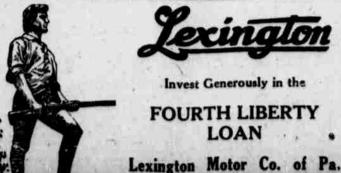
Of the \$30.000,000 subscribed by the company, most of it will be placed through the Second Federal Reserve Bank, because of the location of the company's headquarters at Newark, N. J. About \$500,000 will be put through the Philadelphia district. tion, and many of them are in sympa-thy with the move of the Playgrounds

The Eternal Questions

They had just been introduced by heir hostess and were sitting out the "I'm awfully pleased to meet said the man. You're Miss Molly aren't you?"

said the man. Four e aliss along Green.
aren't you?"
"Yes."
"About a year."
"Do you work or live at home?"
"I work at the bank."
"Typist or bookkeeper?"
"Typist. But—
"Any sisters and brothers."
"One sister"
"You don't use powder at all, do you?"
"Beally, Mr. Gladgogs, 1—"
"Bo you make your own clothes, or—"Sir, kindly leave me! I've only this minute been introduced to you, and I've never been so insuited in my life. I shall complain to our heaves at once?"
"I'm awfully serry if I've offended you. Really I am! But that's my wife sitting over there, and when we're going home she'll sak me all those questions I've asked you about yourself and a lot more, too, and I'd like to be able to give correct answers, that's all!"

851 N. BROAD ST.



2 PHILADELPHIA SOLDIERS KILLED

and said. They do everything in their "If Kaiser Bill knew what was good fire for him he'd give up now. We make bave what you might call Yankee pep-and when books meets Yankee pep-and when books meets Yankee pep-doesn't step within twenty inlies. He keeps right on some he added. The

critten to his parents that he is rapidly ecovering, but has been awarded the

Comp Meads. He had only been there three works, however, when he was se- she made an outcry. boy is in a serious condition as a re- trate Pennock today to accept service lected along with a hundred other new suit of a revolver duet late last night under the warrant issued for his arrest men to be sent to France and fill up the of Otto T. Mallery, a director of the worker by trade and was working on The dead man was Louis Reda, thirty Playgrounds Association. The Mayor is the Penrose Ferry bridge when he was charged with misdemeaner in office in the Penrose Ferry bridge when he was Tony connection with his dismissal of the Spruce Poard of Recreation, which refund to the Dickey New Year's Association, of

Private William J. Creenan, Jr. ears old, 741 Christian street. The trio
The Mayor may take this action and as "Smiling Bill" Creenan, has been give ball for his appearance in court, wounded in the leg, but is getting along The duel, the cause of which has not been ascertained, was staged by to escape the hearing scheduled by Magnicely and expects to be back on the Reda and Picolo just as scores of menwomen and children were leaving a Mayor Smith has refused to according to a cablegram re-Private Creenan has the

The letter of resignation of Mrs. Ed- of being the first former Western Union All of them with the exception of Chilli and young Letri found places of ward W. Biddle, refusing the Mayor's messenger boy to be wounded in action, safety. Chelli fell to the payement with appointment to one of the vacancies so far as the records show. He had when he was drafted last October. Ho was a wideawake hustler, always deliv-ered the goods and could be trusted to Company K. 328th Infantry, National anything that creates disagreement in

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According to the report of the National War Savings Committee, Philadelphia is behind per capits \$1.71 in payment of total sales of War Savings Stamps. This should not be, as proud and liberty-leving residents, Philadelphia should lead as an example and not be money tight. We will and hope everyhody will do likewise and oversubscribe the deficiency

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CHAPLAIN WOLFE BRAVING SHELLS

City Boys at Front Pay Deserved Tribute to Gallant Clergyman

"GIVE ALL," HE WRITES

St. Patrick's Former Pastor Calls Home Folks to War's Task

a big one, for bravery, it is our chaplain."

The Rev. Joseph L. N. Wolfe, former pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church is the chaplain to whom this tribute is paid by a man in the trenches.

of the Epiphany, quotes this sentence vate in the United States ambula from a lieutenant who told him of Father Wolfe's gallant conduct under

Almost simultaneously comes a letter from Father Welfe himself, lauding the "Let me tell you," writes Father Wolfe.

boys all expect to be home by Christ-mas; I hope there wish comes true."

Yesterday Mr. furger was notified by telephone by a naval doctor who had real war is until he has been in a modern battle. And knowing what modern wartelephone by a paral doctor who had fare is, every one who was in a position on was recovering rapidly and there valor and mission of the was no cause for anxiety.

Burger was among the first to answer the call for volunters in April 1917.

He callsted in the call of the call for volunters in April 1917.

Father W. C.

Burger was among the first to answer the call for volunteers in April. 1217. He enlisted in the old Second Registers a first stay at the Jenkintown camb, he war sent to Camp Hancks and availed for France in May this Jea.

He was a member of the Toka Presbyterian Church, and was a salesman for a bardwar consern.

Private Paul thimby, tycreby wounded during the berois stand of the 1934 Engineers at the Marme, is the soil of City Transt. Voing Quinby feel, and enlisted along with a number of his classmates in June of 1817. He was attached to Company B, test of the West Philadelphia High School, class of 1818, and enlisted along with a number of the Cales of the West Philadelphia High School, class of the West Philadelphia High School and likewise of the West Philadelphia High School, class of the West Philadelphia High School, class of the West Philadelphia High School and likewise of the West Philadelphia High School, class of the West Philadelphia High School and likewise of the School and High S

Burglar 'Cut Woman's Hair

honor of wearing a wound stripe. The young soldier formerly lived at 1548 North Fifty-fifth street.

Private Frank tenn, missing, was drafted April 2 1818, and sont to the comp Meade He had only been there three works, however, when he was seen the comp Meade the had only been there there works, however, when he was seen the comp Meade the home of William Elssler with a revolver the home of William Elssler with a r threatening to kill her if



PHILADELPHIA HEROES

ESSINGTON BOY SAVED FOUR AND WON CROSS

Repaired Ambulance Damaged by Shell to Rescue Wounded Soldiers

Dr. James McMonigle, captain in the medical corps, writing to his pastor, the Rev. James Nash, rector of the Church of Lindsay Goeltz, of Essington, a pri-

silver star has just been received be the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

the French general's comment as he pinned the cross on Goeltz's uniform.

Paris, Sept. 28.—Samuel Gompers resident of the American Federation of who is visiting this city, has the French Confederation of



The cross with its silk ribbon and it

Gompers Invites French

Labor to send delegates to the National Conference of the American Federation.

PHILADELPHIAN DEFIE FIRE TO BEAR MESSAGE

Commander Praises Philadel phian for Gallantry That Inspires Comrades

The Germans now would rather run than fight the famous "Rainbow" Divi sion of the American overseas forces according to Private George W. John ston, of this city, who was cited fo bravery in carrying nressages under fire Johnston, a son of David Johnston 4342 Orchard street, Frankford, is wit

known as the ton City Guards. Johnston was work ing in Easton whe he joined the col-ors. He served on the Mexican border in a letter writ-en August 21, ad ressed to his fath er, the young mai

DAVID JOHNSTON said; 'We are shock froops now and we can' offord to let the grass grow under our fee tave them an awful beating in three place. ow on three different fronts.

"Believe me, those German efficer now what the division is by this time Goeltz is eight. Why, Dad, they are getting so the wan't stand and fight our division. The true and football catch them and then make them fight I was in a battle up in the America drive and the general gave are a letter

vania When Amer-ica threw down the gage to the Kai-ser last year Goeltz tion itself is more explicit. Signed b mined to en-He joined the Gance corps "I am directed by the division com

LINDSAT GOELTZ parents the young on July 20, and August 1, 1918, east of soldier briefly told of the incident that Sergy, has been brought to his persona attention, and he considers your per-formance of duty on these occasion as worthy of the highest commendation He regards your action in the face of the enemy, gallant, an example to you mrades in arms, and characteristic of that splendid standard upon which the



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