

MISSING MARKS LETTERS RECEIVED FROM U. S. BOYS IN THICK OF FIGHTING "OVER THERE"

"Going to win," writes soldier. Rainbow Division Bugler Says Men Are Confident of Victory

HOME IS IN EASTON, PA. Pottsville Boy Describes Experience of Passing Through German Barrage

"See, the morale is great!" We are going to win. One of the Pennsylvania machine gunners of the Rainbow Division, among the first of the members of the State guard to reach France, makes this declaration in a letter in which he states the men are filled with the enthusiasm of veterans in their confidence of final victory.

The writer is Bugler James E. Sexton, Jr., of Easton, who, while fighting with the 15th Machine Gun Battalion, "make the boche pay" for wounding him.

"We have been busy day and night fighting the boche and his machine guns. We kicked them and did the job right," he writes. "The boche is a fighter so long as he is concealed in a good place and can shoot away at a poor fellow who does not even have half a chance."

"All the Germans have any more I believe, are machine guns and artillery, but that doesn't worry us any. I will try to give you a sample of a boche soldier. He will hide himself usually he himself in a tree, so if he is hit or killed, he won't be discovered by falling out of the tree."

Has Machine Gun and Rifle. "Sometimes he has a machine gun and a rifle. Well, he will shoot at the fellows, most always a single fellow. Maybe he won't away from some one and when you don't know how many fellows he might get, but let him get caught by a fellow that he has tried his hardest to kill and he will put both hands up over his head, drop on his knees, yell 'Kamerad' and oh, how he will plead for mercy."

"An example was one fellow, a sniper, who put five machine gun bullets through an American soldier's head, and caught by this fellow, he dropped and pleaded for mercy. Well, he didn't get any. He is a dead piece of the American soldier is well and happy."

The soldier is well and happy. "I would like to see the matter how some of the fellows were hurt, but I made the boche pay for wounding me, and I can take and stand what I get now. Lots of our fellows were hurt because they didn't get more and they go back and get them, see, the morale is great! We are going to win!"

Go Through Barrage. The American soldiers who went through the barrage laid down by the enemy of the Crown Prince in the attempt to blast a way to Paris are trying to forget it, according to Sergeant A. J. Hannon, formerly of Pottsville, who writes:

"Some men who went through the barrage still show the effects of it. Let a dog alarm, and a big, healthy man will jump as if stung. Last night we had a heavy rain and the fellows were all jumped violently, drenched, and looked around dazedly. It would have been laughable but for the memory of those times."

As for our men, an unusually big fellow, has been very sober since the big action. This is the reason. He had taken refuge in a dugout and was standing there when a shell crashed through the corner, just missing his waist. The shell dug into the opposite wall and the man waited for it to explode. Second day, second night, the same thing happened and looked around dazedly. It would have been laughable but for the memory of those times."

ARMY TRAINING AT JEFF Trustees Announce Students Corps Will Start Within 30 Days

Jefferson Medical College will have a Students' Army Training Corps and it is planned to start within thirty days. The board of trustees made this announcement at the close of a ninety-fourth annual meeting of the college last night.

The college enrollment was announced as 45, with eighty-five new students against seventy last year, 165 the previous year, and 145 the year before that.

Major W. W. Keen and Dr. Jay Frank Schlemberg, a new member of the faculty, will be in charge.

Colonel James Terrence Hugh, senior consulting orthopedic surgeon of all concentration camps and prisoners in the United States, replaces on the faculty of the college Dr. H. Augustus Wilson, professor of orthopedic surgery, a chair Doctor Wilson held for twenty-six years. Doctor Schlemberg takes the place of Dr. Henry W. Stegeman, of the Y. W. C. A.

This will fit women to enter industry as managers or as service and welfare superintendents. It will train them to act as factory inspectors, as well as investigators of industrial problems pertaining to women.

Dr. Susan B. Kingsbury, head of the economy department, will have charge of the economic course. Registration will close Monday next, and the first week and only college graduates will be eligible. The courses start October 1.

MUST CONSERVE TIN Spaghetti and Macaroni Ordered in Less Valuable Containers

Spaghetti and macaroni manufacturers must discontinue canning their product after October 15, the food administration announced.

All available tin is wanted by the Government for use in constructing instruments of war. The foods must be packed in containers that have no value in war industry.

Manufacturers of syrups and molasses are also co-operating with the Government in the conservation of tin. Only these standard syrup cans will be used for syrups while the tin shortage lasts.

Philadelphia Heroes SOLDIERS PRAY AS THEY FIGHT Lieutenant Writes Home of Conduct of Our Boys

KNEEL ON BATTLEFIELD After Pious Supplication Men Are Up and After the Enemy Again



Praying a little now and then when they had a chance and fighting much, the boys of Company B, 11th Infantry, cleaned up the Germans. This was the way First Lieutenant Frank L. Lynch, who commanded the company from July 30 until he was killed August 15. The men were so confident of their success many times on the battlefield, and then get up and wait after the enemy again.

Lieutenant Lynch was at 5828 Norfolk street, and in a letter to his wife said he is recovering in Base Hospital No. 202 at Orleans. He was the third officer of the company to fall.

Private First Lieutenant Charles Schmitt was in action after July 13. Captain James Zindel, of Lorraine, Pa., was killed in action on July 20, and Lieutenant Lynch, the senior first lieutenant, was killed in the middle of August.

Details of how Lieutenant Lynch was killed have been received by his wife. It occurred at 2 o'clock in the morning when the capture of Vera Cruz, when he was wounded. Discharged from the navy last fall, he went to work in Camden, but stuck at his position only two weeks before enlisting in the army. He was rated as a cook, but had no business even near the firing line, but somehow had managed to get into a number of skirmishes since his arrival in France.

He was with the Headquarters Company, the Twenty-eighth Infantry. He was slightly wounded in May of this year, but was away from the front again and was killed the latter part of August.

Frech has no relatives living, but was engaged to Miss Ella Hoving, of 625 10th street, Camden, who was officially informed of his death a few days ago. She is employed at the quartermaster's stores, Broad street and Washington avenue, in this city.

Cannot Locate Widow Chief Mechanician Walter S. Dugan, who died of heart disease on August 10, according to an official notification from the War Department to a relative, Hugh McManis, 2914 Ellsworth street, has a wife and two children living in this city but their address is not known to the army office in Philadelphia.

The latter was surprised to find that Dugan had named him as next of kin and will try to locate Mrs. Dugan.

Dugan was a skilled mechanic and also was a good organizer. He had served for some years with a cavalry troop. He was on the Mexican border during the campaign there and accompanied General Pershing on the dash into Mexico. He had been in France for nearly a year.

Private George Benjolin, killed in action, is officially listed as living at 1455 15th street, Philadelphia. He is listed in Philadelphia and the name "Benjolin" does not appear in the city directory.

Corporal William John Meiner, killed in action, lived with his mother, Mrs. Anna Meiner, at 1212 West 13th street, Chester, Pa. He enlisted in the Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., shortly after the United States entered the war, and was later assigned to Company I, 11th Infantry. His command went to France last May.

Private John J. Dinnion, officially reported as missing since the fighting of this year, is believed to be in Philadelphia and the name "Dinnion" does not appear in the city directory.

Private William J. Dooley, reported missing in action, is believed to be in Philadelphia and the name "Dooley" does not appear in the city directory.

Private Giuseppe Ardizzi, reported as missing, is officially listed as living at 1221 Union street. There is no such street in this city, and the name "Ardizzi" does not appear in the Philadelphia directory.

Private Walter J. Caffray, killed in action, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caffray, of Spring City, Pa. Young Caffray was only eighteen years old when he enlisted in the Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., at Phoenixville, shortly after this country declared war on Germany. He was trained at Camp Hancock and was eventually assigned to Company D, 11th Infantry. He saw hard fighting along the Marne in July, but came through without a wound, only to be killed by a shell on August 11.

First Meeting of Business English Course Tomorrow Night

The School of Commerce and Accounts of the Central Y. M. C. A. will hold an introductory meeting of its business English course tomorrow night at 7:30. Women are being admitted this year to all the courses hitherto open to men only at the central Y. M. C. A., where the aim is to fit women to take up positions for trained workers which have been left vacant by men.

Philadelphians Killed at Front

Continued from Page One

For his age and managing to endure the recurring shelling that he was struck. He had been left without a relative who could be contacted, having been placed in an institution, concluded to try life at sea.

He served two enlistments in the navy and saw service at various points, including the capture of Vera Cruz, when he was wounded. Discharged from the navy last fall, he went to work in Camden, but stuck at his position only two weeks before enlisting in the army.

Believe me, it was some battle, but after three days of terrific fighting we drove the boche out of position and he sure he kept us running. I sure hope you can keep him on the go, because the war will end that much quicker, and believe me, I cannot end too quickly for years and years.

"War is what Sherman said and then some. If the Civil War was hell, then Sherman would get tongue-tied attempting to explain this war."

EX-SENATOR GAUNT DEAD Nationally Known as Farmer and Grange Master

George W. F. Gaunt, former state senator from Gloucester county, died today at his home in Millville, N. J. He had been a patient at the Medical City Hospital in this city for several weeks to the closing of that institution.

He is believed to have died from an accident several years ago, when he fell from a hay loft while fighting a fire.

Mr. Gaunt was known politically throughout New Jersey. He was alone in this country. He served three terms in the New Jersey state senate and also was a noted veterinarian in the state on two occasions when Governor Fielder was outside the jurisdiction of New Jersey.

He was a member of the Grange, and was author of the 1875-year franchise law now in force in New Jersey. He was also author of the 1875-year franchise law now in force in New Jersey.

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W. S. S. BADGE FOR POSTMEN Special Insignia for Letter Carriers

A special insignia to be given each letter carrier on the occasion of the close of the present campaign. The national war-savings stamp committee also announced a grant of \$800 in stamps to stimulate sales. The prizes will be divided over the four months of the campaign.

Official War Reports BRITISH

London, Sept. 23. Last night the enemy attacked our new positions southeast of Gavrelle, supporting their assault by a heavy barrage. This attack was completely repulsed and our lines remained intact.

We improved our positions slightly north of Mesures by a successful night operation last night.

We captured a portion of the old British line southeast of Voormezeele (in Flanders). Hostile raiding parties were driven off last night in fighting near the village of Basseux and east of Neuve Chapelle.

Fighting resulting to our advantage occurred in the sector east of Verdun, where some progress was reported.

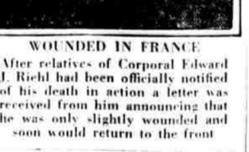
A local attack by the enemy yesterday, north of Little Friel farm, was successfully repulsed, leaving prisoners in our hands.

PARIS, Sept. 24. During the night there was marked artillery activity in the region of St. Quentin and between the Ailette and the Aisne.

In the Champagne, in two raids on the night of Sept. 22, the enemy captured Bertines and toward Belle du Meuil, we took forty prisoners.

CHESTER SHOWS BIG HONOR ROLL Casualties Reported From France Have Reached Total of 889

20 Killed, 858 Wounded Three Others Captured and Eight Named as Victims of German Gas



Word coming back from the fighting between the Chateau-Thierry and the Vesle has added eighty-eight more names to Chester's honor roll. Company B and C of the 11th Infantry, are hard hit by the loss of sixty-eight men.

Chester's casualties now total 889, twenty killed, 858 wounded, three captured and eight gassed.

Forty-three members of Companies B and C have fallen seriously wounded. Fifteen Chester boys in other branches of the service have been injured. Company B has suffered the most. Thirteen of its representatives in Chester have been killed in action. Captain Edmund W. Lynch, commander of the company, was among them.

It is believed the toll of Chester's losses in the American offensive on the Vesle is not yet fully known. Congressional representatives from Chester have been killed in action. Captain Edmund W. Lynch, commander of the company, was among them.

Major Benjamin S. Berry, Fifth Regiment, Marines; Sergeant Major Patrick E. O'Farrell, Canadian Engineers; Corporal Edward Taylor, Engineers; Leighton S. Downey, Fifty-ninth Infantry; David L. Middleton, Sixty-first Infantry; Thomas McAndrew, Engineers; Richard S. Carroll, Thomas, Bernate, Francis L. Murphy, Peter Thomas and Sailors Frank G. Paxson and John W. Shaw, U. S. S. Orizaba.

Prisoners. Corporal John Killoran, Company B; Owen Dougherty, Ninth Infantry; Robert A. Quinn, Sixth Regiment, U. S. M. C.

Gassed. Dewey Bowman, Company C; George F. Gallagher, Thomas Hulton, George M. Stewart and William R. Ruth, Company B; First Lieutenant John R. Sproul, Thomas, Bernate, Francis L. Murphy, Peter Thomas and Sailors Frank G. Paxson and John W. Shaw, U. S. S. Orizaba.

Motorist Held for Coroner Joseph McVeigh, eighteen years old, 5122 Race street, was held without bail today by Magistrate Harris, in the Thirty-second and Woodland avenue police station, to await the action of the coroner in connection with the death of Louis Levin, forty-three years old, 116 North Forty-second street, Levin died in University Hospital of a fractured skull received September 17, when he was run down at Thirty-fourth and Walnut streets by an automobile driven by McVeigh.

Colored Soldiers Face Enemy Although no official confirmation has been received that Chester negro soldiers have been in action, a letter received by T. Woodward Trainer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, from Sergeant Albert Reading, intimates that the colored troopers have faced the enemy. That Reading has made good as a soldier is shown by his promotion to sergeant on the field of battle. He is in Company D, 368th Infantry. His letter says that his fighting hard and we hope to have the Kaiser's troops beaten soon. We will be back by Christmas.

KILLED IN ACTION Company B—Captain Edmund W. Lynch, Privates Clarence H. Bilthe, William Smith, Herman Benson, Julius K. Connel, L. Szelonowski, Harry G. Robinson, Alfred Higgins, Wilmer S. Mans, Raymond Wholahan.

Company C—Sergeant Alfred Stevenson, Corporals Jesse H. Walker, William H. DeWitt, John A. DeLaney and Walter Mitchell.

Headquarters Company—Harry Brown and David K. Shields.

Company H—Harry Brush.

Wounded. Company B—Corporal Albert A. Lyons, George W. Wright, Privates Fred E. Bailey, Murray W. Bartlett, John McEwre, Jacob L. Walker, John S. Culbert, Mayer Reider, Thomas J. Campbell, Harry Culbert, William F. Glass, William K. Maguire, Arville L. Rifenburg, Lester Hannigan, Clyde Myers, Floyd Hardy, Edward W. Burns, Eugene Parent, Guy F. Bailey.

Company C—Sergeants Harry W. Gough, Jesse H. Walker, Corporal Robert A. Riley, Privates John Courcy, Carl Holt, Albert Kunz, Eugene A. Kesinger, J. E. Ernest, Hawley Jr., William Todd, John J. King, Clyde Montgomery, Theodore Platonski.

Company E—Captain West E. Brain.

Company H—John Basserman, William Billough, Clarence A. Baxter, Homer Johnson, Claude L. Curtis, Urban Lloyd, John P. Polo, Johnson D. Carr, William J. McKerney, James C. Campbell and Albert H. Croft.

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PASSAGE OF POWER BILL TODAY EXPECTED Chairman Sims, of Interstate Committee, Pushing Emergency Control Measure

Washington, Sept. 24.—(By E. P. S.) The House is expected to pass the Sims emergency power bill today despite the declaration of some Republican members that it gives the President "too much latitude."

Representative Barker, of New Jersey, is one of the Republicans opposed to the provision permitting Government control of a power plant for the duration of the war and five years thereafter. He would limit Government control to the period of the war and for a shorter and "more reasonable" time after the termination.

Barker, however, has returned home for today's primaries in New Jersey, and Chairman Sims, of the House Interstate Commerce committee, said he is confident the measure would be passed by the House either today or tomorrow.

Before the power bill was taken up the House considered the Nolan bill, fixing the minimum wage for Federal employes throughout the United States at \$3 a day, thirty-seven and a half cents and floor and 400 months or \$100 a year, for those employed. Speedy passage of this measure was also predicted.

When the two bills are out of the way the House will prepare for a series of three-day recesses to permit members to return home for the campaign.

Thought twenty of Chester's some have sacrificed themselves in the field of battle, their efforts have not been in vain. Some have been awarded war crosses and others cited for bravery.

Raymond G. Carroll, in a cable dispatch which appeared in the PUBLIC LEDGER, September 1, described the heroic work of Captain Lynch, and mentioned the heroic deeds of several other Chester boys. Virtually every man he named has been killed in action since, according to notice reaching here.

The latest additions to Chester's casualty list are Corporal William Meiner, of Company C, killed August 12, and Private Herbert Taylor, of Company B, killed August 12, and Private Herbert Taylor, of Company B, killed August 12, and Private Herbert Taylor, of Company B, killed August 12.

Hammond Honored Again Philadelphia Soldier at Post Four Days Without Sleep

Mechanic Arthur F. Hammond, who won the Croix de Guerre for bravery at Chateau-Thierry, has been selected as a second-class seaman in the office of the Fourth Naval District, that he has been cited for his action in another war.

Hammond tells of receiving the Croix de Guerre in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Sallie Hammond, 1714 North Thirtieth street. He was awarded the honor after he had been in France for four days and four nights without sleep. He is twenty-seven years old and has a son, Arthur, who is a year old.

Hammond enlisted shortly after the war was declared and was trained at Alton, Ill. He was sent to France on Christmas, 1917. He was with Ambulance Company 11, which was sent to France, when the organization was broken up and he was assigned to work with the French army corps.

SAILOR "HELPS" POLICEMAN Volunteer Thief-Catcher Makes Mistake and Downs Cop

Two alleged automobile thieves, a detective and a "bunks" sailor played "half hour on Market street last night, and the sailor thought he was adding the detective in running down his quarry. The sailor, however, was sent to the police station in the place of the one of the supposed thieves.

Result—The sailor, one suspect, made good his escape.

Incidentally, the cop—Detective Neideman—got one leg hurt and suffered "barked" knuckles. The sailor stood on his hand during the scuffle.

Neideman became suspicious of the two men driving a touring car and jumped in the running board at Broad Street Station he placed the men under arrest, when they could give no reasonable explanation. The fight then started.

After a chase in which Neideman fired several shots from his revolver, one of the men was arrested in an alley street. The man, by his name as George Gardell, 918 West Eighth street, Wilmington. He will have a hearing today.

L. M. JACKSON ADVANCES Philadelphian, Camp Lewis Instructor, a Lieutenant

Word was received today that Ladd M. Jackson, a former student at the National Manual Training School, had been commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in the regular army at Camp Lewis, Seattle.

Jackson enlisted in July, 1914, and is now an instructor at Camp Lewis. He was in this city he lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary M. Potter, 2705 North Broad street.

STATE TO FRAME MAN-POWER PLAN Women to Replace Males in Nonessential Industries

FIVE CITY DISTRICTS Eighty-five Boards in Pennsylvania Needed—Will Affect War Plants



Philadelphia, who at the aviation ground school, Ithaca, N. Y., beat a field of seventy competitors in the examinations. His home is at 5508 Whittier avenue, Eissing was president of the 1918 senior class, University of Pennsylvania.

Definite plans to place all the manpower in this city and the State in essential work will be adopted today at a meeting of the State Federal advisory committee of the United States Employment Service in the Finance Building.

Philadelphia will be divided into five sections, under jurisdiction of a community board, according to John Frazer, director of public service reserve of the employment service. The personnel of the boards will probably be announced today.

"These five boards will care for more than 20 per cent of the entire population of Pennsylvania," said Director Frazer. Board No. 1 will supervise the district north of Market street and south of Allegheny avenue, with a population of 735,000, or 9.6 per cent of the State population.

Board No. 2 will have jurisdiction of the territory south of Market street, east of Broad street, containing 3.1 per cent of the State population, or 210,000 persons.

Board No. 3 will operate in the section south of Market street and west of Broad street, where 260,000 persons, or 3.4 per cent of State population, is centered.

Board No. 4 will care for the section north of Allegheny avenue and west of Broad street, wherein 157,000 persons, or 2 per cent of the State population, resides.

Board No. 5 will provide over the district north of Allegheny avenue and east of Broad street, also containing 157,000 people, or 2 per cent.

SEEK CHILDREN IN FACTORIES All factories, shops and stores in this city employing children of public school age will be visited by representatives of the Bureau of Compulsory Education this week to round up at least 5000 children who should be in school.

Certificates will be demanded for every working child under the age of sixteen years.

The bureau announced that all employers found violating the child labor laws will be prosecuted. Hereafter the parents of the children have been made to answer for delinquent pupils.

Neckwear 50c

We are inclined to boast a bit about our fine line of half-dollar neckwear for Fall.

Some houses say that nowadays you can't buy ties for 50c that are worth having, but we will prove the contrary.

Will you be good enough to compare our showing at his price with that of other houses at 65c or 75c?

JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 Chestnut Street

Edith Cavell The Baron grew irritated. "What?" he said, "is it because 'they say' that you come and disturb me at such an hour, me and these gentlemen? No, no gentlemen, orders are never executed with such precipitation, especially when a woman is concerned."

Somebody suggested that he telephone the prison. He came back embarrassed, even a little ashamed; he said: "You are right, gentlemen. Miss Cavell has been condemned and will be shot tonight."

From Brand Whitlock's tragic story of the execution of Edith Cavell in the October

DEATHS MOORE—Suddenly, on Sunday Sept. 22, 1918, at his home, 2214 Locust street, died Mrs. Mary M. Moore, 71 years old. Burial at Westlawn cemetery, Philadelphia, on arrival of 10:42 train from Newark, N. J.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE SEVERAL SOLUTIONS ladies and gentlemen, experienced in any line, splendid holidays, money, no money, no collecting, drawing account allowed. For particulars please apply to Employment Office, 215 W. 11th St.

HELP WANTED—MALE CUTTER, tailor, unholster, suit maker, experienced in cloth cutting and fitting, to take charge of a department Government work. Opportunities for advancement. Unit Construction Co., 38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. Apply near U. S. Employment Office.

FIREMEN for two return tubular boilers. School of Industrial Art, Broad and Pine sts. Apply nearest U. S. Employment Office. Bring this ad with you.

SHEET METAL workers, solderers files, bluffers, etc., Government work, opportunity for nonessential metal workers, quick advancement. Unit Construction Co., 38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. Apply near U. S. Employment Office.

SELECTED men, experienced in any line, splendid holidays, money, no money, no collecting, drawing account allowed. For particulars please apply to Employment Office, 215 W. 11th St.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS clerk for stockroom in Ford agency, good opportunity due to war conditions. Apply 2438 Ludlow St.

NEW JERSEY—FURNISHER R. E. RENTY—FURNISHER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Furnished, 10 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences, excellent location. \$40 per month. 46 S. Sovereign ave.

APARTMENTS WANTED Furnished THREE ADULTS wish furnished housekeeping apartments, please call 11 Broad St. during day. P. 292. Leader Office.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Philadelphia. P. 292. Leader Office.

COFFEE

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