

PHILADELPHIANS UPHOLD PROUD TRADITION OF CITY AND STATE IN GREAT STRUGGLE IN FRANCE

POISONED BULLET WOUNDS CITY BOY Henry Keifer Writes of Infected Leg—Out of Danger

SAW COMRADES FALL One Youth Has Narrow Escape From Two Bullets and Shrapnel

The use of poisoned bullets by the Germans against American soldiers is told by Henry Keifer, 2204 West Lehigh avenue, who writes home from a base hospital in France, where he is suffering from infection caused by one of these bullets. Keifer was shot in the leg, and his wound at first threatened to be dangerous, but he writes that he will recover.

Keifer was wounded on July 21, when his company went over the top three times before they reached the Germans. He saw many of his comrades fall before he was wounded. He is twenty-four years old. He went to France after six weeks' training at Camp Meade.

Private James C. Block, of Glenside, has written a letter home on a piece of covering taken from a wrecked French airplane. In the letter he tells of seeing the grave of a young man, Roosevelt, whose body was buried by the Germans and whose burial place was later captured by Allied troops.

Lieutenant Severely Hurt From a hospital where he suffered from several wounds, Lieutenant J. Edmund Kerst, 3310 North Broad street, has come home to tell how he was wounded. War Department reports say he is in a serious condition. He is forty-three years old and served several years in the National Guard. He sailed to France with Company M, 110th Infantry.

Parents of William Merkle, 6677 Germantown avenue, have received two letters that he has been killed in action, but are waiting for confirmation from the War Department.

Corporal Joseph M. Murphy, 1523 North Twelfth street, writes home that he has been cited for conspicuous bravery and recommended for a badge of honor for resulting wounded under fire and gallantry in action. Corporal Murphy enlisted in the old Third Regiment, and was transferred to Company D, 110th Infantry.

Corporal Joseph V. Reed has written to his mother, Mrs. Ellen Reed, 2434 Fairmount avenue, that he had a narrow escape from serious wounds in action. He was hit on the leg, and a shrapnel bullet struck his knee and another went through his gun sling. "Believe me," he writes, "I was smiling forever."

Sergeant James H. Down Daniel Farley, 21 East Lippincott street, Philadelphia, writes home that he was wounded in action, according to a letter from his father, A. Daniel Farley, who writes home that he had been wounded in the leg. He lay in a shell-hole three hours before he was found.

The reunion of two brothers, Joseph C. and Benjamin S. Milton, in France is described by them in letters to their parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Milton, 377 North Sycamore street, Philadelphia, were separated in an American training camp and found each other a year later on foreign soil. Joseph is in the Seventh Cavalry, and Benjamin is in the Third Cavalry.

District Loan Quota May Be Half Billion Continued from Page One army camp at Mineola would fly over Philadelphia and some of the larger towns in the eastern section of the district, added Mr. Norton, and an announcement was drawn up, emphasizing the plea from the coal regions for a sight of this air fleet.

Would Save Time "We want to save time as much as possible," said Mr. Ludlow, "there is no use waiting three weeks in a sort of continuous fifty Sunday campaign if we can get over the top in less. Statistics show that 90 per cent of the war work of the nation is done in the fifty supplies of the nation, including coal, that are produced in the Philadelphia district. So it is essential that we get that practically all the money invested in bonds here will come back to our people as wages."

Forty Million Pledge Forty million dollars has already been pledged to the fourth loan in this city—\$20,000,000 by representatives of sixty-seven fraternal organizations and thirty-two civic organizations of the Third Federal Reserve district.

Representatives of the fraternal organizations met in the Mayor's reception room in the City Hall building and were addressed by several persons, all of whom urged the necessity of greater effort in this than in the third loan. The waterworks and the Pennsylvania Electric Co. are among the largest contributors during the third loan campaign.

The Philadelphia Real Estate Board's plans for the fourth campaign were discussed at a dinner in the Bellevue-Stratford at noon today. The Real Estate Board nearly doubled its quota in the third loan.

Movies Men Lay Plans The Liberty Loan Committee of the motion picture men met yesterday at 1314 Market street with Frank W. Bush as the chair. Further progress was made toward perfecting plans for their part in the coming campaign.

The following were made captains of the seven zones into which the motion picture men in this city have been divided: Julius E. Mastbaum, president of the Stanley Company, first zone; Central; Fred G. Nixon-Nirdinger, second zone; West Philadelphia; M. W. Taylor, third zone; Northern Philadelphia; Columbus Stambaugh, fourth zone; Northeast Philadelphia; Abe Sablosky, fifth zone; South Philadelphia; Dr. Walter Stuenkel, sixth zone; Germantown, and John Smith, seventh zone. The Philadelphia district, including Tioga, Manayunk and adjacent territory.

The district loan committee has completed arrangements with the Emergency Relief Corporation for the naming of a mascot and a mascot parade. The mascot will be chosen by a contest during the fourth loan drive.

The parade bureau is working on plans for a mammoth parade on the following day.

PHILADELPHIA FLIER AND HIS FLAG

Relatives sent a small flag to Lieutenant William B. Grant, 410 Preston street, this city, who is one of General Pershing's airmen in France. The upper photograph shows the flag as it appears on Lieutenant Grant's plane while in flight.



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MARINE HEROISM AT BELLEAU DESCRIBED BY PHILADELPHIAN

Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Evans Writes to Major General Barnett of Fifteen Days' Unresting Struggle Against German Hordes

THERE were dark hours just before the dawn of the marine victory at Belleau wood—hours that were terrifying at times for those directing the fighting and receiving the reports, and no one could describe them more vividly than the man who passed through just that crisis.

He is Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Evans, a Philadelphia native and the son of the late Rev. Dr. Frederick Evans, for many years pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church. In a long letter to Major General George Barnett, commander-in-chief of the marine corps, Lieutenant Colonel Evans has written a description of every phase of the activities of the marines from the time they started from their billets until they were withdrawn from action after a battle that lasted fifteen days. He tells a story of intense interest. Half of the letter appears below. The remainder will be printed tomorrow. At the time of this fighting Lieutenant Colonel Evans was a major and adjutant of the Sixth Regiment of Marines. Since then he has been promoted, and was July 4 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by General Pershing. He also has won the Croix de Guerre. His wife is the former Miss Franklin Townsend, daughter of the late Franklin Townsend, also of Philadelphia.

The letter follows: "The first half of the letter follows: "My Dear General:

"I have been hoping to find time to write you something about our recent activities in the trenches. I am glad to hear that you have captured a loche two kilometers away from our front line, and a week's fighting in woods hounded me. I am glad to hear that you are back in the States as an instructor, and his orders came while he was in the States. I am glad to hear that you are back in the States as an instructor, and his orders came while he was in the States. I am glad to hear that you are back in the States as an instructor, and his orders came while he was in the States.

Under Terrible Drive "We have all been under a terrific drive from the time we left our rest area on the 30th until we left our trucks on the 1st and went into the afternoon of June 15th. It was a matter of position just as our brigade was assigned, and his company commanders got part of their orders while they were in the States. I am glad to hear that you are back in the States as an instructor, and his orders came while he was in the States.

Blind Man to Carve Flag "Little Joe" Lucas, who was an expert cabinetmaker before he became blind, has been delegated to carve the stars on a mahogany service flag which will be made and hung in the Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men, Thirty-sixth street and Lancaster avenue, in honor of the relatives of inmates in this institution.

Blind Man to Carve Flag (Continued) "Nearly 100 stars will decorate the field of this unusual flag, which the blind men will be able to see, with their fingers. One of the blind workers has fifteen relatives in the service. Twelve have sons who are in the service, and many have daughters or nephews.

SUSPECTED OF BURGLARIES Negro Arrested in Swarthmore to Be Brought Here

Alonso Madison, a negro, who is said to have completed recently a five-year sentence in the Eastern Penitentiary, was arrested by Chief of Police Sweeney at Swarthmore, Pa., yesterday afternoon, and is being held at the City Hall.

Blind Man to Carve Flag (Continued) "The unveiling of the flag will be a part of the campaign for \$150,000 for the extension of the home to meet the Government's needs. The first day of the campaign, more than \$2,000 was subscribed. The workers will report to the Philadelphia Board of Public Health, which is in charge of the campaign.

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LIBERTY AIRPLANES FASTEST THAT FLY

Most Wonderful Craft in the World, Writes Philadelphia Aviator Now in France

"The Liberty airplanes, with their 450-horsepower motors, are the fastest things that fly," according to Lieutenant William D. Grant, now an aviator instructor in France, writing to Albert Clark, 520 Arch street, a friend of civilian days. "I do anything a bird can do," continued Lieutenant Grant, "and you will soon hear lots more about them after a few thousand American aviators get busy raiding the German lines. It is not permitted to give details, but you can take it on my word of honor that the Liberty planes are the most wonderful and perfect aircraft in aviation at the moment. And I know what I am talking about," added Lieutenant Grant, "for I have flown almost every kind of machine, including British, French, Belgian and American. Lieutenant Grant, who is a graduate of the old Central Manual Training School and is twenty-six years old, took his ground school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, and was commissioned after three months at Camp Belleville. He was later stationed at Garden City, Long Island, as instructor, and was sent to France last December to act as instructor in one of the big American aviation camps.

"Some weeks ago Mr. Clark sent a little American flag to Lieutenant Grant and asked him to fly it on his airplane. The lieutenant did so and returned the flag together with a number of pictures showing the flag in action. The flag is now flying on his favorite plane and also of the big machine which charged bare hills filled with machine-gun nests that poured a murderous fire on them.

No Stopping Them "The sacrifice of men was pretty bad, but there was no stopping them. They're marvelous, absolutely." "Corporal Stewart enlisted in June, 1917, in the old City Troop, and became a member of the trench mortar company. He was in the trench mortar company when he was captured by the Germans. He was in the trench mortar company when he was captured by the Germans. He was in the trench mortar company when he was captured by the Germans.

PROBE SHOOTING MYSTERY Gloucester Officials Fear Man Was Shot in Crap Game

WOODRUFF, N. J., Sept. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—A shooting appears to be mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of the strange man whose body was found along the creek by a farmer Saturday. The body was found in a shell-hole in the creek, and it was found in a shell-hole in the creek, and it was found in a shell-hole in the creek.

ALLEGED BLACKMAILER JAILED Charged With Attempting to Obtain \$20,000 From Morgan

TANNING, Mich., Sept. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Unable to furnish \$10,000 bail, J. B. Thorne, a former resident of Philadelphia, was jailed yesterday on a charge of attempting to blackmail the family of J. P. Morgan. The family of J. P. Morgan was in Detroit today by United States Marshal Behrendt.

TO COLLECT WORN CLOTHING Red Cross Will Begin Campaign of Collection September 23

The Southern Branch of the American Red Cross, in common with every other Red Cross chapter in America, on September 23 next will begin a week's campaign to collect worn clothing for the Belgians. At least 400 tons of clothing are to be collected in the Pennsylvania-Philadelphia section of the Red Cross. The nation-wide aim of the campaign is 5000 tons of worn clothing for the 10,000,000 imprisoned people in occupied Belgium and France.

BELGIANS NEED CLOTHING Campaign for 5000 Tons Begins Next Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Five thousand tons of worn clothing for the destitute people of Belgium and France is the object of a campaign announced today by the American Red Cross for the week beginning next Monday. As in the previous campaigns the clothing will be collected by the chapters of the Red Cross throughout the United States. Every kind of durable garment, for all ages and both sexes, is urgently needed.

ESCAPED SPY BROUGHT BACK Fled From Internment in South. Arrested in Spain

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Robert Fay, German spy, who escaped from internment in the South and was later captured in Spain, was brought to this port today aboard a ship from the Atlantic. He was arrested in the Atlantic. He was arrested in the Atlantic. He was arrested in the Atlantic.

STATE CONTROLS CITY WORK Permission Necessary for Needed Repairs and Construction

In addition to securing priority orders from the War Industries Board, city officials in the future will have to appeal for permission to make needed repairs and improvements to a State director. B. Dawson Coleman, Pennsylvania director of construction and materials of the Council of National Defense, is now in control of all work. He has been authorized to pass upon their repairs and improvements to a State director.

DENMARK HONORS DR. EGAN Former American Envoy Gets Highest Decoration Awarded to Commoner

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17.—King Christian has been pleased to grant the highest honor of Denmark to Dr. Maurice P. Egan, former American minister to Denmark. This is the highest decoration which can be awarded a commoner. Resolutions advocating the parole of inmates of penal and correctional institutions were adopted at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, held at the University of the State of New York, New York.

YOUTH, 17, WOUNDED Norman Lomas, 504 East Johnson street, who enlisted in the Marine Corps when only fifteen years old, is in the Brooklyn Hospital with a bullet in his arm, received in action overseas.

ON WAR'S HONOR ROLL



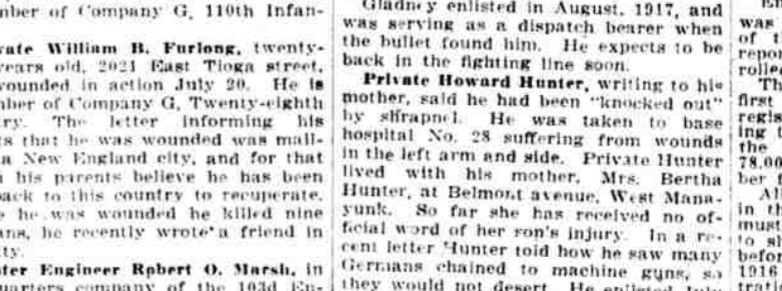
Max Boris Wounded



C. A. Bunting Wounded



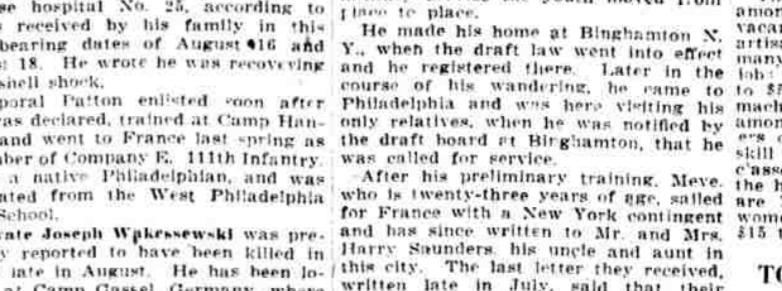
Edward F. Bassett Prisoner



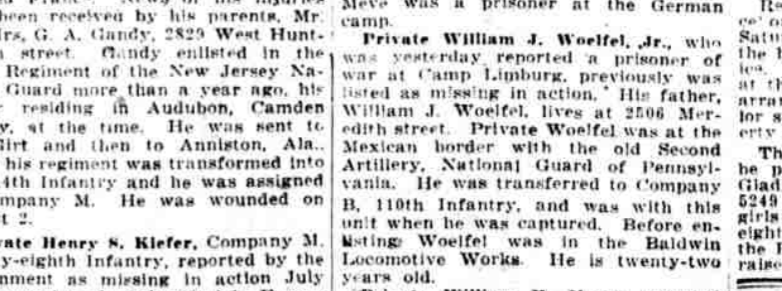
Samuel Thomas Wounded



W. B. Conley Missing



W. F. O'Donnell Missing



W. B. Furlong Wounded

Private Norman Lomas, who is in the Brooklyn Hospital with a bullet in his arm, received in action overseas.

Private William B. Gladney was wounded by a sniper's bullet, members of his company, Company M, 111th Infantry, killing the German a few minutes later. Gladney was struck in the right shoulder while within 200 yards of the German line. He told his parents that he was wounded by a sniper's bullet, members of his company, Company M, 111th Infantry, killing the German a few minutes later.

Private William H. Moore, reported to be a prisoner in a German camp, was drafted last March and left for France several months later. In the casualty list his address is given as 904 Emily street, Philadelphia. His mother, Mrs. Moore, is at the address.

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CITY'S YOUNGEST SOLDIER RETURNS

Norman Lomas, Veteran of Two Years' Service at Seventeen

Philadelphia's youngest soldier—fifteen years old when he enlisted—is back in America a veteran of the battlefields of France and wounded. A little more than a year ago Norman Lomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lomas, 504 East Johnson street, was a freshman at Germantown High School, a tall, slim lad. Today he is in Brooklyn hospital, New York, recovering from a bullet wound in the left arm. He has seen service of more than a year in France, yet he is just past seventeen years old.

Norman Lomas was called to France in June, 1917, with the marines, and was among the first American soldiers to go overseas. Norman spent last Sunday with his parents, slipping away from the Brooklyn hospital for a day.

"I'm eighteen years old," he told a marine recruiting officer one afternoon in April, 1917, and he was accepted as a recruit in the marine reserve. When he was drafted he was sent to Marine headquarters and had his age changed to fifteen.

When being a marine reserve grew too slow for him, he was sent to the front in the regulars, and two months later was on his way overseas.

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