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GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.

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WOUNDED IN FRANCE, SPORTS WRITER JESTS

"Billy" Grauel, of Evening Public Ledger, Sends Jocular Letter

"I am getting well," writes Private William B. Grauel, company H, 108th Infantry, from Base Hospital No. 20, in France, to a friend in Philadelphia.

"Billy" Grauel was a member of the Evening Public Ledger's sports department staff until he shouldered a gun and sailed away to France. He was wounded several weeks ago.

His letter, which he wrote in Ring Lardner style, follows:

"I was a going to write you an letter some time ago last week and why I ment well some thing or other turned up & I did not do as I expected to, however I am feeling grate now & havin' more time on my hands I thought I would write it a few lines tonite. Last time we had a show in the mess hall of the hospital and it was fine & grate, there was a fellow that initiated a red cross nurse and was dressed all the same like a red X nurse one he was blackened like left williams or like frank thicke yused to appear.

Good Acting

"their was a fellow actin with him that was also dressed like a colored man & together them too was very good. The fellow that wasnt dressed like a red X nurse told the fellow that was dressed like a red cross nurse that he was shot in the swass-ons, all the gang thout very much of the joak and every one had a good laf. The fellow that wasnt dressed like a nurse sung a grate song about how he do not want to get woff, and all the fellows thout it was dandee. Then the fellow that was made-up like the nurse sung a parolee and it was big.

"We uns—knot hang—we uns hear in the hospital have some grate times. Their is a picture of movies shotes in the entertainment parlor five nites out of seven in the night and in the mornin' wurse, all the fellows that R wounded get the best of treatment and you may have herd that good song "About I do not want to get well," well, that's the way everybody feels about it, but the doctors soon make us snap rite out of it—and then a fellow goes to a convalescent camp where a fellow has a chance to recuperate.

"I have bin hear since the fifteenth of July and I certainly have enjoyed my state hear. The doctors r very kindly and treat us grate. It is safer some time back hum in phillie but I woodnt have missed my visit to the front for a wurd. I never new a fellow could be so scarced.

As to Prayer

"I new their was a lot of prayers in the bible that I never new but when I started—or rather when Fritz started the wons that I new I ad twice or maybe thrise. Anyway, I never expected to reach hear in the hospital but when I got hear I was so ticked that I wad glad that I had left the soft burth back in good old phillie.

"I wanted to tell you what I thout of France. It is a grate and wondrous place erer—place I am very glade I was spared to see it. I wasn't much wurdled comin over except when we were told we was in the dangur some, then I was scared like the nite I first drank a box cocktail and I thout I was goin' to dye. But I kept looking and watching at the other fellows and as they didnt seemd scared I never let on even too myself.

Details Withheld

"Of course, I can-not go into my details about my life in the trenches. I wish sometimes that I wan possessed of a literary talent when the war got itself over I would cum hum and rite about what the marines did to the gards from Prussic acid, what the third did at the battle of Ynago Houge, what the rainbow devision done, what our boys from the keystone state did—well maybe it would go big.

"before closing I want to state that I am gettin very well and may soon take another crack at the enemy—all five of them or those that r left. I will close, hoping you get this epistle o. K. all rite."

BATTLES WITH SUSPECT

Police Sergeant Finds Negro Under Loan Office Desk

Sergeant Daniel O'Neill, Eleventh and Winter streets police station, had a desperate struggle in the dark early this morning with an alleged robber in the Philadelphia Loan Office, 54 North Thirtieth street.

O'Neill finally overpowered the man, a negro, who gave his name as Harry Brown, feigningly afraid, and called the water, Magistrate Meekery, Central Station, held the suspect without bail for court.

O'Neill went to the pawnshop when a burglar, also striking in the station house, was in the act of stealing. He also had a blackjack said to have been stolen from the jewelry store of M. Simons, opposite the pawnshop when it was looted of several hundred dollars' worth of gems three days ago.

The negro also is suspected of being implicated in the recent robbery of the sporting goods store of Wood & Guest, 121 Arch street.

FOOT AND LIMB TROUBLES

Relieved by our special arch supports, fitted and adjusted by experts.

Our "S" is a new Elastic Heelers The Most Perfect Support for various limb, weak knees and ankles, rheumatism and flatfoot.

Write for details and prices. Largest stock of defective appliances in the world.

Get out and see for yourself.

JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut St.

"EVERY MAN A HERO," SAYS COLONEL BROWN

Former Commander Lauds 109th for Chateau-Thierry Fight

"Every man of those fine lads was a hero."

This is the tribute paid to the 109th Infantry Regiment for its courageous fighting at Chateau-Thierry by its commander, Colonel Millard P. Brown.

Colonel Brown came home as a furlough to attend the funeral of his father, Sheriff Wilson H. Brown. He has been transferred to the post of adjutant to Brigadier General Holmes, in command of the chief post of debarkation in France.

At his home at 21 West Tubepocken street, Colonel Brown refused to tell anything about the fighting at Chateau-Thierry, speaking just of the boys who won for the Twenty-ninth Pennsylvanian Division the honor title of Iron Division.

The 109th Infantry is made up of the old First Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and the old Thirtieth Regiment from Scranton.

"I want every father and mother who has a son in the 109th to know that every man of those fine lads was a hero," he said. "The way they went into their first battle at Chateau-Thierry made me proud of every single one of them, so proud that I don't want to say anything about it for fear that I'll spoil it."

No young man is hanging back, just one rush over the top and on to Heintje. The way they fought is the way that every American is fighting over there. The American soldier is the finest in the world, and the British and French are united in saying just that thing about them.

Take young George MacEroy, the bugler. You know, of course, he was a bugler, and accompanied his captain, "Billy" Williams, wherever he went.

"He came back and got the reinforcements, and even when we sent the reserves out to Captain Williams he wouldn't stay, but insisted on getting back so his captain would know that everything was O. K."

"That spirit shown by MacEroy is the spirit of every boy in the Pennsylvania division. No grumbling, no kicking, everybody happy and only aching for one thing—a chance to get a crack at the enemy whenever the chance offers."

AUTO TRADES OVER TOP

Loan Subscriptions May Reach \$5,000,000 Total

From 2 of the industrial committee for the Liberty Loan, comprising mostly the automobile trade, trucks, tires, accessories, body builders, etc., are in addition to moving-picture theatres, undertakers, opticians, optometrists, photographers, etc., again finish in the loan campaign. The workers "cover top" on their extra-annual quota of \$0 per cent above their original quota of \$2,500,000, reaching a total of \$5,000,000.

There is every prospect of passing the \$5,000,000 mark when full returns are in. The Liberty Loan committee and workers, and allied groups raised over \$2,500,000 in the last week of the drive, having gone "over the top" on their first quota at the end of the second week.

Group Chairman W. E. McCullough was highly gratified over the work of his fellow-committeemen and workers, all of whom held a grand rally around their headquarters at the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association to end the campaign.

SAILOR DIES ON EVE OF TRIP

Pneumonia Takes W. W. Schminsky as He Plans First Voyage

On his first he was scheduled to start on his voyage, Warren, a second-class seaman in the navy, died of pneumonia in the naval hospital at League Island.

The young man, son of A. B. Schminsky, a pharmacist, of 2158 North Fifteenth street, enlisted in the navy reserve in May of 1917 when nineteen years old. After assignments to several naval stations he was detailed to a ship. The vessel was scheduled to sail October 15, the day Schminsky died.

He attended Cambria School and the Northeast High School, and was employed in the maintenance department of the Pennsylvania Railroad when he enlisted.

Men's Gloves

Some Styles Worthy of Special Mention

In the present scarcity of really good gloves, we are particularly pleased to present the following attractive numbers—

At \$2.00. An excellent quality heavy-weight washable glove, made in dark or medium tan color. Outseam finish, spear point.

One fastener. At \$2.50. Fownes tan washable. Outseam finish, spear point. A soft pliable glove that will give good service.

At \$3.00. Real Mocha. Outseam, spear point. In beautiful shades of gray or brown.

At \$3.00. Buck gloves—unequaled for wearing quality. Outseam finish. Either black or self embroidered.

JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut St.

FIST OF PHILA. COLONEL CAPTURES FOE BATTALION

Bears Smashed German on Jaw and Then Thousand Germans Surrendered

Man Famed for Bravery Comended for Intrepid Drive on Vignuelles

A PUNCH on a German soldier's jaw, delivered by Colonel Hiram I. Bears, of this city, as the enemy were about to evacuate Vignuelles, caused an entire battalion to surrender without firing a shot, according to word received here today.

Colonel Bears, whose home is at 1221 Spruce street, led his regiment, the 102d Infantry, over an especially perilous advance through barbed wire and over shell-torn roads. As Vignuelles, the objective, was reached, Colonel Bears and a lieutenant went into the little French town ahead of their advance guard.

"Hardly had they turned the corner into the main street," runs the story, "when they were confronted by a large body of Germans, evidently about to leave town. The colonel, having no weapons at all, shouted to them to surrender, and, walking up to the head of the column, noticed that one of them in the front line had something in his hand.

"Thinking he was going to start something," he let go a beautiful punch, which landed flush on the boche's jaw. That was all the fight that bunch wanted. The rest was easy, and the whole column surrendered."

The description of the incident was contained in a letter from Lieutenant James P. Sherry, chaplain of the 102d Infantry, written to a chaplain at the navy yard.

Mrs. Bears, who with her twelve-year-old daughter Louise resided at 1221 Spruce street, today received from France a copy of the official commendation given to her husband and to his regiment for the advance made to Vignuelles. The regiment is officially credited with the capture of 1000 Germans, several big guns and large quantities of munitions.

Colonel Bears is a veteran officer of the marine corps, temporarily detached for service with the army. He has a long record for derring-do bravery in China, the Philippines, Cuba and San Domingo. He served under Major General I. W. T. Walker in the Samar campaign. He is forty-one years old and a graduate of Norwich University, Vermont.

GERMAN SEES BOCHE CRUELTY

"Pigs!" Cries War Prisoner to Hospital Bomber

"German pigs!"

This epithet was applied by a German prisoner of war to a German airman who bombed a field hospital at the front in France early in September, according to a letter which Sergeant Mark Thatcher, of Thatcher, Bucks County, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thatcher.

The prisoner was standing near the hospital when two bombs were dropped, one striking on either side of the building, but neither one making a direct hit. The Hun bomber raised his arm high in the air in condemnation and yelled at the airman, "Deutsche Schweine!"

Sergeant Thatcher says Germans are "surrendering in bunches." Many are sixteen and seventeen years old, poorly fed and poorly clad and physically unfit to fight.

The officer says he also has knowledge that Hun officers instill fear of capture into their men by telling them that the Americans will surely shoot them if they are taken prisoner. Otherwise, he says, "they'd look across the line and give themselves up." He thinks the war will soon be ended.

Sergeant Thatcher is with the 111th Ambulance Corps, 162d Sanitary Train.

MISSING" SAILOR WRITES

Family Gets Word From F. G. Lopez, of Sunken Transport

Word from their brother, F. G. Lopez, who was among the "missing," 1201 Wharton street.

Lopez was a first-class fireman aboard the transport America, which sank several days ago at a Hoboken pier. His escape he described in a letter to his brother, Louis.

"I was lying in my bunk at the time the ship went down," he wrote, "and had to swim out through the port hole. She started to list to the port side and everything about began to tumble to pieces. I didn't waste any time waiting for clothes and jumped out in my underwear. There was a scamp for a life, one falling on top of the other. That's how fast the water was coming in."

'SAFE AND SOUND IN HOSPITAL'

Private Williams Writes After Being Reported Missing

"Just a few lines to let you know I am safe and sound in a hospital with a 'sprained leg,'" writes Raymond G. Williams, 411 North Forty-fourth street. A War Department telegram to his mother reported him missing since September 15.

Private Williams tells how he and three other soldiers captured thirty-seven German prisoners one morning.

"And," he added, "they were still coming in all day. A few of them are here in the hospital."

Williams is twenty-one years old. He was drafted last November and trained at Camp Meade. He went over last May with Company B, 146th Infantry.

GORED BY BULL, MAN DIES

Ivyland Citizen Attacked in Stable and Terribly Torn

Attacked by a bull, Matthew Simons, of Ivyland, was so badly gored that he died in the Abington Memorial Hospital within a few hours.

Simons, who was about forty-nine years old, was in the stable in which the animal was corralled. Other men on the farm heard Simons' cries for help, mingled with the stamping of the feet of the bull and shouts of rage.

When they arrived the bull had Simons pinned against the side of the stall. His body was terribly torn.

KEEP USING THEM!

Influenza germs still circulate. The way to keep them from reaching your mouth and throat passages is to use LLEWELLYN'S GLOBE-PERMAFORM disinfectant.

LLEWELLYN'S Philadelphia's Standard Drug Store 1518 Chestnut Street

Globe-Permaform for nasal douche and gargle. 25c per box.

YOU CAN STILL BUY SHIRTS

3 for \$4

IN SPITE OF THE WAR Underdown's Special Advertising Leaders will stay at \$1.50 or 3 for \$4, regardless of increasing cost of manufacture.

Cuts Attached or Detached A.R. Underdown's Sons

Rubber Goods and Men's Furnishings 202-204 Market St. Philadelphia Established Since 1828

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS AND STATIONERS

CLOCKS

Gifts that are frequently overlooked and are always acceptable—particularly the Hall Clock of Mahogany with or without chimes.

EMERGENCY PACKAGE FOR INFLUENZA

To prevent infection and contagion, take

Sep-to-nets

The Pleasant Formaldehyde Tablets

Formaldehyde is known to kill disease germs. Simply permit a tablet to dissolve in the mouth.

Our Laboratory is working day and night to supply trade. If your druggist is out of stock we will fill mail orders.

50c Boxes All Druggists BROWN-LITTLE-WHITE CO. Manufacturing Chemists 23 N. Seventh St., Philadelphia Telephone—Market 1957-1958

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCKS

We can estimate very accurately in advance how much a Brockway truck can earn and save in your business. We will figure this out for you and then compare it with what others offer.

Brookway Motor Truck Co. 222-224 MARKET STREET



COLONEL HIRAM I. BEARS

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CITED FOR INFLUENZA TEST

Harry Marynowitz, From Here, Underwent Inoculation

Harry Marynowitz, a first-class seaman in the navy, with slight other illness, volunteered to submit to inoculation with the germs of epidemic influenza, which later developed into pneumonia.

The heroism of these men was promoted to be a petty officer. Marynowitz is the son of Mrs. Frances Marynowitz and a brother, William Weldon, will also accompany the foot-weary boys held their front. Later the Germans were forced to retreat.

This is the story told in a letter from Corporal William E. Grocke, in a letter to his parents, at 3142 Ogden street, Philadelphia, who is recovering in a Paris hospital from a dose of mustard gas.

BRINGING YEOMAN'S BODY HERE

Anthony T. Weldon Died of Pneumonia in Washington

The body of Chief Yeoman Anthony T. Weldon, who died of pneumonia at the Naval Hospital, Washington, on Saturday, will be brought to Philadelphia in this city today under military escort.

A brother, William Weldon, will also accompany the body. The young man died a few hours after he had visited his parents in Washington. He contracted pneumonia, which later developed into pneumonia.

He enlisted in the naval reserve in November, 1917, and was stationed for a short time at League Island, prior to being transferred to Washington. He was a member of St. Agatha's Roman Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. In peacetime days he was employed in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

COLONEL REFUSED TO RETREAT

Corporal Grocke Tells of Disobeyed Order After 5-Day March

"Retreat, hell; we've just arrived," was the answer of an American colonel when he received orders to fall back just after finishing a long forced march to a position in the line.

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FLIER DEAD IN FRANCE

WELL KNOWN HERE

Lieutenant Smyth Was Close Associate of Quentin Roosevelt

A member of the Lafayette Escadrille and a close associate of the late Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt in the now famous Ninety-fourth Aero Squadron, Lieutenant Walter M. Smyth is one of the latest fliers to pay the supreme sacrifice.

Well known in the city, although a native of New York, the death of Lieutenant Smyth came as a great shock to his friends and relatives here.

His mother, Mrs. Magdalene Smyth is at present living with her niece, Miss Marie Roosevelt, at 4627 Sanson street, Church Lane, finally just his life after driving months through virtual showers of shells along the roads leading back from the front to the dressing stations.

Word of his death was received by his parents some time ago. The shell shattered his arm and he died while it was being amputated. Waterhouse went to France last January.

Sergeant Herbert Huff, 4628 North Camao street, is still braving those shells that seem to fall thickest where wounded men are being treated.

The dispatch which tells of the death of Waterhouse is Sergeant Huff's story of experiences at the front, as told to the correspondent. The dispatch follows:

"Sergeant Herbert Huff, of 4628 North Camao street, formerly a shipping clerk, but now in the ambulance section, came in from the Argonne forest district smeared with mud and his eyes red from lack of sleep, but enthusiastic over the fighting spirit of the Yankees.

"The boches shelled dressing stations at the front and also field hospitals near Montfaucou, killing some of our wounded with shrapnel," Sergeant Huff said. "We had to shift all of the litter cases to zones of safety. The shelling was extremely lively and some of our wounded doughboys said they felt safer in the front line than on the roads the ambulances had to come over. Some of our drivers had all sorts of adventures. Proof of the hazard of ambulance work is shown by the fact that our section lost ten ambulances from shell fire since the battle on the Marne.

"Charlie Waterhouse, of Germantown, was a game one. He drove his car anywhere. One day while Waterhouse was in a dressing station talking to his patients a shell struck his ambulance and burned it up. Shortly afterwards Waterhouse was killed by a direct hit from a shell.

"The gang mased him greatly. Charlie was a great cook and could turn out more tempting dishes than the professor of a cooking school."

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