

"SPORT" TO BE IN ENEMY'S SOIL

Writes Philadelphian reported as Wounded on Today's List

AS RECOVERED NOW Twenty-five Men From This City on Latest Record of Minor Casualties



LOUIS LAVIN, Missing

Private Max Salvesky, Company I, 115th Infantry, formerly of the First Regiment, N. G. I., and the son of Mr. Mrs. Max L. Salvesky, 2528 East Harfield street, thought to have come through the war safely, is today reported by the War Department to have been severely wounded October 21.

His parents did not know that their son had been wounded until Saturday, when they received a letter from him. He had recovered, the letter said. The letter was posted in Germany.

Though I seem through some pretty rough suggestions and was at last added when the old 110th was giving me a sample of the American kind of thing October 21, my wound was very painful and I have recovered, I was sorry, he said. "It is great to be here on the enemy's soil during the fruits of victory."

Salvesky joined the colors in March, 1918, and spent several months on the Italian border. He likes it, he said, after he came home being mustered out.

Trained at Camp Hancock When Congress declared war on Germany in April, 1917, he was again mustered into service, shortly after that at Camp Hancock, inside the 119th Infantry one of the most efficient units in the army, wrote Salvesky shortly after he arrived overseas in July.

Private William Hoyle, a junior engineering student at the University of Pennsylvania, who sailed for France as lead cook of the University of Pennsylvania base hospital ambulance unit, died in France pneumonia a few days before the armistice. It is officially reported. His wife, Mrs. A. Hoyle, lives at 1120 Haddon Heights N. J. Hoyle was given a military funeral, the report says.

Private Francis McQuillan, 2827 East Indiana avenue, reported wounded severely on today's casualty list was wounded in action October 2, according to a letter received from him by a friend who he formerly lived at the Indiana avenue address. He is a member of Company I, 126th Infantry, and has been in the service since September, 1918. Previous to joining the army he was a diver. His parents are dead.

Private Michael Riccardello, twenty years old 704 Kater street, previously reported missing has been located in a German hospital where he is recovering from wounds, according to an official notice received by a brother. The message stated that the soldier had been missing from his company since October 9. Private Riccardello was at Camp Wadesworth, and had been overseas since July.

Private Louis Lavin, previously reported wounded, is reported by the War Department today to be missing from his unit. His father living at 818 Bainbridge street, said today that he had received a letter from his son recently saying that he was well and expected to sail for home soon. The War Department's War Department report says Lavin is a member of Company G, 115th Infantry, and has been in the service since June. He trained at Camp Lee, Virginia, a month before the armistice.

Private Charles Joseph Morgan, formerly 3814 Parrish street, reported wounded severely on today's casualty list, according to an official telegram dated Feb. his mother at Thirty-eighth and Market streets, a few days ago. Morgan returned to his unit November 27, and had been confined to a hospital with wounds, the message said. He is a member of Company M, 111th Infantry.

Private Morgan collected in 1916 and served on the Mexican border until the middle down there was settled. After he mustered back into the service to fight in this country's latest emergency he was at Hancock for several months before sailing for overseas. Previous to joining the army he was a teacher. He had made his home with his parents, 3814 Parrish street, Philadelphia.

Private Marchio, of 4924 Thompson street, is the way home from France, according to a word received by members of his family yesterday. He was wounded in the armistice. He entered the service in May and after training at

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

WOUNDED SEVERELY SERGEANTS JOHN J. HARRY, 3829 D street; HERMAN A. KRUG, 3445 North Orange street; CARL W. RAUE, 121 North Tenth street; DANIEL J. KELLY, 2928 Aramingo street; JOHN F. PEIFFER, 1314 Marietta street.

Privates LINDO DI MARZO, 4924 Thompson street; JAMES SHERR, 2409 South Tenth street; FRANCIS McQUILLAN, 2827 East Indiana avenue; MAX A. SALVESKY, 2528 East Harfield street; WILLIAM R. SHEPARD, 1619 Carpenter street.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING) CORPORAL JAMES MOUTCHER, 2180 East Haddon street.

Privates JOHN F. DELLUCAS, 1937 South Twentieth street; ANTHONY LANGELA, 1921 Mifflin street; MICHAEL A. LIEBOWITZ, 1507 North Ray D. MORRIS, 218 Ewing avenue; ADOLF PACE, 2907 East Seltzer street.

WOUNDED SEVERELY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING PRIVATES JOSEPH BRENSKY, Christian street; MICHAEL RICCARDELLO, 704 Kater street.

MISSING (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED SEVERELY) PRIVATE LOUIS LAVIN, 818 Bainbridge street.

REFERRED TO DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING) PRIVATES JOSEPH ANTOLEK, 631 North Frankfort street; PETE BARNES, 2011 16th street; CLYDE JOSEPH MORGAN, 3514 Parrish street; ARD SPRING, 5332 Resoland street; FREDERICK S. FALLMAN, 314 North 15th street; ISRAEL WILLIAMS, 2358 North Sherman street.

Camp Hancock went overseas in July with Company M, 214th Infantry. He is now in the States.

William Warwick, Private William Warwick, of the Medical corps, Seventy-ninth Division, who was gassed at the second drive at Verdun and again in the night in the Argonne forest, visited his home at 1015 North Delaware street, a few days ago on furlough from the hospital at Newport News, Va., where he was transferred from the base hospital at Vieux, France. Private Warwick was in the thick of the fighting in the Verdun battle and at the Argonne, and told his wife and parents that during the latter battle the Americans had to advance through a continual barrage of shells. Warwick entered the service last February and trained at Fort Hancock, Va.

CREDIT MEN TO DINE Charter Revision and War Experiences to Be Speakers' Topics

Colonel Rogers Woodruff, Colonel Millard D. Brown and Dr. Robert P. Fischer will be the principal speakers at the quarterly dinner of the Philadelphia Association of Credit Men at 6 o'clock tonight at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. Woodruff will speak on charter revision. Colonel Brown, formerly commander of the heroic 100th Infantry in France, and he will tell of experiences at the front. Dr. Fischer, formerly with the gas defense division, chemical warfare section, United States army, and he will tell of this weapon in the war.

SOLDIERS RETURN WITH VIVID TALES

Wounded Man Drove Ambulance When Driver Was Shot Down

AIRMEN BEAT GERMANS

Played Big Part in Breaking Up Kaiser's War Machines, Say Philadelphians

Thrilling stories of war work well done by Philadelphians are told by Philadelphia heroes returning from the battlefield.

American airmen played a big part in the final breaking up of the German war machine, according to Captain George T. Thomas, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, who commanded the first American bombing squadron to go into action.

"Captain Thomas was succeeded with a handsome sword by his men when he relinquished command.

"These were times around Sedan when the locomotive supply trains were tied up from eight to ten days," he explained, "and one time men in my squadron reported blowing up a complete German ammunition dump."

"Captain Thomas was succeeded with a handsome sword by his men when he relinquished command.

"The luckiest Aero Squad in action," is the way Corporal John Jackson, 2249 South Riegel street, describes his unit. The fleet of twenty-four observation machines in the squadron went over the fields of battle many times, several times being attacked by enemy fighting planes, and never had a casualty.

"None of the heaviest injuries suffered in our unit befell me," he said. And then he explained that he "suffered a broken finger when a propeller made a false start."

Major J. D. Elliot, 1431 Spruce street, a surgeon, says the war marked a wonderful advance in the treatment of wounds. He served several months in an advanced hospital and had charge of the most difficult operations along that section.

Major Francis B. Packard, another surgeon, 402 South Nineteenth street, brags out Major Elliot and adds a word of praise for the nerve of the American "doughboy" whose nerve under the knife, he says, was unequalled.

Americans at Verdun Corporal Jacob Koerber, Company A, 125th Machine Gun Battalion, 2107 East Allegheny avenue, gives a graphic description of the work of the Americans at Verdun.

"We were in action five days and the ground looked as if an earthquake had struck it. We advanced about fifteen kilometers in the five days," he says.

Wagoner S. Spencer, Marsh, 408 Sixty-sixth avenue, Oak Lane, received the Cross de guerre with palms and kiss from General Petain, of the French army. He is back home with two wound stripes.



FEBRUARY SALE

Greatest of All Furniture Sales In This "Victory Year" of 1919

GREATEST, because we foresee a greater demand than has ever been known for furniture of artistic design and conscientious construction, combined with moderate cost. Greatest, because we have made more extensive preparations than ever before, searching out and securing for ourselves the choicest productions of furniture craftsmanship throughout the country; contracting heavily to assure the most advantageous prices as well as the widest selection. Greatest, because this is America's Largest Furniture Store, and we are in closest touch with the trend of the times and the artists and artisans who interpret it.

And by Reason of Our Comparatively Inexpensive Location, Specialization and Commanding Position in the Furniture Field, We Offer Prices Absolutely Unequaled in the Economies They Represent

The "boys" are coming back from "over there!" Many of them have already arrived; many more are returning and will return almost every day. Many new homes will be needed; many old homes must be refurbished, rejuvenated—put it as you will—but, at any rate, be prepared for the reception of the happy homecomers. And this Foremost Furniture Store is, as ever, to the forefront in its readiness to meet the demand. Its five spacious floors are filled with beautiful furniture suitable for every kind of home; in almost unlimited profusion all the classic Period styles; their modern adaptations, and many unique and charming designs exclusive to this wonderful Store.

Floor-Coverings of Better Quality at Lower Cost

A tremendous stock; nearly a million dollars' worth; is offered in this February Sale at prices far below the general retail average. It consists entirely of perfect, standard goods from the most reputable mills of the country; comprising everything you could possibly desire and inviting the most careful comparison.

Sale Officially Opens Saturday, February First, But Our Floors Are Open for Inspection and Advance Selection of Merchandise Beginning Tomorrow

J. B. Van Sciver Co.

Manufacturers—Importers—Retailers MARKET STREET FERRY CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

Advertisement for Walker-Gordon Natural Milk. It features a central illustration of a cow's head and a milk can. The text reads: 'Certified by the Philadelphia Pediatric Society. Walker-Gordon Just as it comes from the Cow. Natural Milk Clean. Your physician will tell you how pure it is. IN the production of milk the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company applies the rules of cleanliness as doctors know them. Doctors who prescribe Walker-Gordon Milk for infants approve our determination to produce milk that is clean, digestible, pure—even under the microscope. Bacteria cannot live in the intense heat which sterilizes our bottles and pails. Dust cannot rise from barn floors that are scrubbed before milking time; it cannot stay on cows that are washed and re-washed before the milking begins; the milkers' hands cannot carry contamination when they are repeatedly cleansed. The fact that Walker-Gordon Milk has been certified by the Philadelphia Pediatric Society is proof of its purity. SUPPLER-WILLS-JONES MILK CO. Distributing Agents for Philadelphia, Atlantic City & Vicinity. Winner of Twelve Gold Medals Telephone, Poplar 530.'

Advertisement for Eisenlohr's Masterpiece Henrietta Admirals cigars. It features two cigars and a circular logo. The text reads: 'Eisenlohr's Masterpiece Henrietta ADMIRALS 13¢ 2 for 25 cents Perfecto size 10¢ straight OTTO EISENLOHR & BROS. INCORPORATED ESTABLISHED 1850'.

Advertisement for Victrolas Sonoras and Bellak Phonographs. The text reads: 'VICTROLAS SONORAS AND BELLAK PHONOGRAPHS FOR PIANOS AND PLAYERS BELLAK Chestnut 1129'