

DOCTOR'S RATIONS SAVED CITY YANK

Two Philadelphians Faced Starvation in German Prison Encampment

PRIVATE BOYER RETURNS

After barely escaping death from starvation and disease in a loathsome prison camp, where he was confined for five months, Private Arthur E. Boyer has returned to his country and is now at his mother's home, 2643 North Drexel street.



GIRL STRANGELY MISSING

Miss Millicent Knowles of New York, Disappears at Guelph, Ont.

The Toronto police were notified today of the disappearance at Guelph, Ont., of Miss Millicent Knowles, of New York. She arrived at Guelph a week ago, accompanied by Mrs. Stone, wife of Admiral Stone, of Halifax. She had been attending a convent school in Montreal.

VISIT FAMED BATTLEFIELDS

U. S. Congressmen See Where Yankees Fought and Bled

Paris, April 24.—The members of the military affairs committee of the House of Representatives who came to Europe with Secretary Baker have visited the battlefields of the Meuse Argonne region. Special attention was given to the sectors on which the Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania National Guard) and the Thirty-fifth (Missouri and Kansas National Guards) Divisions had fought.

Private Boyer says he will never forget his experiences in the war. "I had a brother," he said, "who fought side by side with me in Company F, 130th Infantry, and in the same squad, until I was placed on outpost duty and captured by the Germans. Oscar Boyer was the brother. He was killed in action a few days after Arthur was captured, but Arthur never heard of his death until he arrived in the United States a few weeks ago.

"That last time I saw Oscar," said the veteran, recalling his dreadful experiences, "was on July 12, when I was ordered to outpost. Oscar was asleep, and I knew that my new duties would lessen my chance of coming back, but I would not awaken him. I thought he would tell the tale instead of me."

Gets Tragic News from Mother

Boyer was notified of his brother's death by his mother as he sat down for his first breakfast after his return to his country at Camp Meade, on March 23.

"When asked about the conditions in the German prison camps and how the Germans treated their prisoners, Boyer said they were 'glorified' and 'spiced'." He said the German officer who first questioned him knew the city of New York better than he did, and could speak English as well as he. There were 50,000 Russians and 20,000 British prisoners in the camps, he declared. No French were kept there and only seven hundred Americans could be found. "I had no food," recalled the soldier, "and I became so sick that I was taken to a hospital, where I lost sixty pounds in weight.

Russians Treated Worse

"The Russian prisoners," declared the hero, "were the worst treated and the most pitiful objects in the camp. Those who did not die of starvation, mistreatment and ill were killed by the influenza. Very few Russians came out of Camp Cassel alive."

Boyer Remembered an Incident where 500 Women and Children on their way to France were quartered for a night at the camp. They were starving, he said.

"On the day before the armistice was signed," continued Boyer, "some skulking boche set fire to what little food there was, and we had to risk our lives to save it." Private Boyer was released December 21. He rode on a British troop train to Belgium and later went to France, where he got his first square meal in five months.

"Sure it tasted good," he said, "and I hope you don't want to know much more about it, for I am getting an appetite when I think of those days spent as a prisoner of war. Sometimes I feel like I could eat for a week."

Private Boyer is twenty-four years old. His brother, Oscar Boyer, was twenty. Both enlisted in the Third Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, in September, 1917. They trained for several months at Camp Hancock before sailing for the scene of war.

The returned soldier pays the highest tribute to Captain Prosser, who is now in England.

SCOTT REMAINS AT DIX

General Hale's Arrival at Camp Delayed Several Weeks

Camp Dix, N. J., April 24.—Major General Scott will continue for a few weeks his command of Camp Dix, owing to the announcement that Major General Harry Hale, who is to relieve him, will not report at once at this post.

PLAN LOCAL BRANCH OF AMERICAN LEGION

Mass-Meeting Tuesday Night Will Organize Men Who Served in War

DELEGATES TO BE CHOSEN

A mass meeting will be held next Tuesday evening to form a temporary organization of the American Legion in this city and elect thirteen delegates and alternates to the national caucus in St. Louis. The session will be held in Scottish Rites hall, on the southeast corner of Broad and Race streets.

The local headquarters of the legion on the third floor of 1211 Chestnut street announced the place of meeting and at the same time sent letters to the fifty-one local draft boards in the city asking each to arouse the interest of the ex-servicemen in their communities.

The American Legion, which is open to every man who served in either the army, navy or marine corps between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, is at present forming only a preliminary organization in Pennsylvania and consequently in Philadelphia. The men to be selected as delegates next Tuesday night will be authorized to represent the state at the St. Louis conference which, in turn, will decide upon measures of permanent formation to be agreed on in conjunction with the committee already formed overseas.

Eight enlisted men and five officers will be selected as delegates from this city, and the same ratio will be maintained in the elections of thirteen delegates. All of those who have registered

at the headquarters will be sent letters of invitation, which will be accepted as admission cards. Any discharged soldier or sailor needs only his honorable discharge for admission to the hall, while men still in the service will find their uniforms a sufficient credential. Local draft boards in all parts of the state are already sending their replies to Lieutenant Joseph B. McCall, Jr., in charge of the temporary state organization, framing their acceptances in words of praise for the organization and promoters of its operation.

War Memorial Fund Half Raised

One-half of the \$100,000 needed to build the Frankford community house, the district's memorial to men who were in the service, has been raised. This announcement was made at a meeting of the community committee last night. The building will adjoin Frankford High School.

HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT VOCATION

The best JOB for you in life is described by Holmes W. Merton, expert Vocational Counselor, in this vital new book. Soldiers and sailors coming back to civil life, men and women ambitious to succeed in business, young people just starting their careers, all need this book. If you are "a square peg in a round hole," this book will help you find yourself. It explains dozens of things, as:

- 1000 Distinct Occupations, and Abilities Needed in Each; Picking the Job You Were Made to Fill; Making Your Work Yield the Almost Satisfaction and Profit; Analyzing Your Natural Abilities; Discovering Unused Talents; Bringing Into Play Your Best Abilities, etc.

Following the instructions given by Mr. Merton, young men and women, many years of wasted effort and disappointment.

\$1.50 net, by mail \$1.62. Bookstores or The Publishers, 112 N. W. Market St., PHILADELPHIA, 356 Fourth Ave., N. Y. City



"I have seen father, mother, and dead soldier son photographed together, with the dead son looking far the happier, and not the least substantial of the three. I have seen scores of spirit photographs—exact images of the dead."

Page 14 Hearst's Magazine for May

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE speaks with authority. Scholar, physician, writer—he has since the War been giving his whole life to this one subject—

You may not agree with Conan Doyle's conclusions but you cannot ignore them. With thousands of our soldier sons missing forever, the eternal question of life-and-death is poignantly important.

"Spiritualism, so long the subject of sneers and ridicule, is absolutely the most important development in the whole history of the human race."

HERE, the inventor, Crookes, the chemist, Wallace, the naturalist, Varley the physicist, Flammarion, the astronomer—all clear thinking men of science—became firm converts of their own investigations. Now comes Conan Doyle! His report on Spiritualism—simply written and startlingly interesting—is probably the most significant series of articles now being published.

IF you are not interested in the opinions of the world's great thinkers, you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. But if you want the thoughts of real leaders don't fail to read Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Vital Message" in the May number of

Hearst's A Magazine with a Mission MANY NEWSDEALERS tell us that their supply of Hearst's Magazine is sold out completely a day or two after the magazine arrives. Since only as many copies are printed as are ordered in advance many people are disappointed each month. It is, therefore, always well to buy your copy of Hearst's at once, and, where convenient, to leave a regular reservation for all future numbers.

COPIES Do not confound ordinary artificial pearls with Tecla Pearls. Tecla Pearls are copies of true orientals—artificial pearls are copies of Teclas. You want a copy of the original gem, not a copy of a copy. Even copies can be carried too far. T E C L A 398 Fifth Avenue, New York 10 Rue de la Paix, Paris CHARLES J. MAXWELL & CO. Philadelphia Agents Walnut St. at 10th St.

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE Big Sales of Gold Notes Reported As Group Campaigns Get Into Swing Crowds View Naval Aircraft Exhibit; Wireless Phone Demonstrations Open Reports from Group Chairman of the Victory Liberty Loan Industrial organization indicate that ten thousand-dollar subscriptions will be more numerous in the campaign now on than in any of the four preceding loans. This amount has been passed by Secretary of the Treasury Glass as the maximum amount that will be allotted in full in event of over-subscription of the loan. Ten subscriptions for this amount were reported by six of the industrial groups yesterday. So far the largest subscription reported through any of the industrial committees is that of the Industrial Loan Committee for one million dollars, obtained by Group 13, popularly known as the Machinery Committee. A partial list of subscribers follows: GROUP 1—Iron, Steel and Shipbuilders: Chairman, Howard Wood, Jr.; Advisors, Chairman, Wm. Broaden. E. J. Lavin & Co. \$85,000. Emergency Fleet Corporation \$8,000. GROUP 2—Automobile Manufacturers and Dealers: Chairman, W. B. McLaughlin. Thompson-Subler Auto Company \$20,000. B. E. Hoffman 10,000. A. V. Swenson 10,000. Thus, Martindale 10,000. J. B. McLaughlin & Son 10,000. GROUP 3—Publishers, Paper, Printers: Chairman, Charles E. Jenkins. McMillan & Allen 18,000. J. B. Lippincott Co. \$18,000. GROUP 4—Machines, Tools, Locomotives: Chairman, Nicholas P. Lloyd. Baldwin Locomotive Works \$10,000. Internal Harvester Co. of Am. 10,000. Philo. Textile Machine Co. 10,000. Steel Hoists Mfg. Co. 10,000. Saxon Machine Tool Works, Inc. 27,000. GROUP 5—Lumber, Furniture: Chairman, Fred S. Underhill. Home White Co. \$10,000. John Halpin & Co. 25,000. Lewis Thompson & Co. 10,000. P. Vaughan 10,000. GROUP 6—Leather: Chairman, Charles Quaker City Morocco Co. \$15,000. Brodsky Bros. 10,000. Cuser & Co. 25,000. Jacob Stern & Sons 10,000. Kay & McVitt 100,000. Mehlman & Men 18,000. Heber Trunk and Bag Co. 100,000. Wm. J. Heisterling, Jr. 10,000.

PHILADELPHIA BEAUTIFUL "Are pass a city," says Joseph Pennell. Why not make permanent the advantages brought to Philadelphia by the work that Pennell, Dakley and other leading artists have done through the Victory Council of the Art Association of Philadelphia? Philadelphians should show their appreciation of the work of the artists by visiting the "Little Paris" exhibition in Cannon Street, between "Sesame and Locust Streets," and by lending their encouragement to aims toward making permanent artistic displays in this city, thus inducing visitors to come here and spend their money. The artists not only help to dress up our city on festival occasions; they will help us to make Philadelphia more prosperous if we give them a chance.

NAVAL AIR FIGHTERS ON DISPLAY First public demonstration of the famous wireless telephone that was developed in this country during the war and kept as one of the greatest secrets of the State Department will be held daily in this city during the Victory Liberty Loan Campaign. The phones are being installed in the Commercial Museum, 24th and Spruce streets, where complete exhibits of every type of naval aircraft are being held for the benefit of the campaign. The radio phones are of the type that was installed in large bombing planes used on the front in France. It was due to the radio-telephone that American airmen were able to win important air combats that they probably otherwise would have lost. Trained radio-telephone men, who were instructed in the art at schools in this country, and who, while as students, were sworn to the utmost secrecy, will be on duty at the exhibit during the day and night. Thus Philadelphians will have an opportunity to witness the workings of the latest strides in wireless communication. The exhibit of naval aircraft at the museum and the army is the most complete showing of its kind ever held in this city, according to Commodore Frederick Coblentz, head of the Naval Aircraft Factory at League Island, where the units of the exhibit were assembled. Besides the airplanes, every type of motor ever used for naval flying is shown. There are other interesting displays of equipment used by the naval air forces. During the campaign the motors of the planes will be operated daily. Lectures on naval flying will be given each evening.

VICTORY LOAN MASS MEETING TONIGHT A MITCHELL PALMER, U. S. Attorney General REV. STEPHEN S. WISE, noted Jewish Rabbi FAMOUS OFFICIAL WAR FILM "The Price of Peace" ACADEMY OF MUSIC AT 8 P. M. Space Contributed by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, 1442 Widener Building J. F. Buchanan & Company, 1719 Chestnut Street

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