

PHILADELPHIANS EXPERT AS MARKSMEN



This group of Philadelphia drafters attached to the 316th Infantry Regiment at Camp Meade made the highest score during the target practice held on the rifle range at Camp Meade last week.

FOUR AMERICAN FLIERS KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

Two Are Victims in Europe and Others Die in Camps at Home

Washington, May 10.—The Navy Department has announced that Edward Augustus Smith, Jr., of 1605 West North avenue, Baltimore, quartermaster in the navy aviation service, was killed April 30 in an airplane accident in France.

Lawton, Okla., May 10.—When his machine fell 300 feet, Lieutenant George Spearman, student officer at Post Field school for aerial observers, was killed. The pilot of the machine was only slightly injured.

San Antonio, Tex., May 10.—One man was killed and another seriously injured in an airplane accident six miles from this city. Authorities at the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston, where the injured man and the body of the dead airman were taken, refused to make public their names.

W. L. MARSHALL DIES Was Former Philadelphia Lawyer and Member of State Legislature

William L. Marshall, for many years a lawyer in Philadelphia and a former member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, died yesterday in New York.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT WALKING

But the Time of Discharge From Hospital Is Uncertain

Paris, May 10.—Captain Archie Roosevelt, who was wounded by shell fragments on March 7, is now able to leave the hospital for short walks.

WILSON PHOTOGRAPH \$1000

Gift of Three Ambulances Also Announced at Benefit

New York, May 10.—President Wilson's autographed photograph was sold for \$1000, and it was announced that three ambulances had been presented to the women's hospital unit at a benefit performance in the Strand Theatre.

While it was impossible to obtain the exact income at the performance last night, it was said that a substantial sum had been obtained. The benefit was under the auspices of the New York College and Hospital for Women, of which Dr. Cornelia C. Brandt is the dean.

RECOMMEND WAR STUDY

School Officials Urge Pupils to Read Contemporaneous Writings

Trenton, May 10.—As a means of enlightening pupils respecting the principles underlying the present world war, the State Department of Public Instruction has recommended a study of contemporaneous writings, including those of President Wilson, Elihu Root, Lloyd George, Nicholas Murray Butler, Secretary Lansing, Secretary Lane, Gabriele D'Annunzio, Rene Viviani, Secretary Baker and Colonel Roosevelt.

L'ARTIGLIERIA ATTIVA NEL BACINO DI ASIAGO

Il Fuoco Degli Italiani Ostacola le Operazioni del Nemico

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Roma, 10 maggio. Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia, confermate da un rapporto del Quartier Generale italiano, si rileva che attivi combattimenti di artiglieria si sono verificati in diverse punti delle linee nel bacino di Asiago, contro le posizioni nemiche sulla riva sinistra del fiume Brenta e nel settore di Maserada.

Movimenti di truppe austro-tedesche, in altri settori, furono costantemente ostacolati dal fuoco degli Italiani. Gli aviatori italiani ed inglesi furono abbastanza attivi, nonostante le condizioni del tempo non troppo favorevoli, ed effettuarono parecchie incursioni e bombardamenti sopra e al di là delle linee nemiche.

Gli aviatori inglesi hanno con successo bombardato il campo di aviazione nemico a Motta di Livenza.

Un dispaccio di Londra annunzia che il ministero della guerra austriaco ha pubblicato in Vienna il seguente bollettino: "Il fuoco di artiglieria, al fronte italiano, fu vivace lungo le linee a sud-ovest, a Capo Sile e vicino al bacino di Luchi e Monte Pertica. Una squadra italiana in ricognizione fu respinta a sud-ovest di Monte Alesia."

I cittadini italiani negli Stati Uniti ed in altri paesi esteri, che torneranno in Italia per soddisfare agli obblighi del servizio militare, riceveranno uno speciale premio per l'assistenza che essi daranno alla Patria.

"Dante Alighieri" ha deciso di aiutare il governo per provvedere all'assistenza della famiglia di coloro che torneranno.

La somma di un milione di dollari è stata sborsata dalla Santa Sede per indurre il fallimento della Banca Cattolica "Credito Centrale del Lazio" e costituire una maggioranza adde depositanti e ostacolare gli agricoltori.

La predetta banca era sul punto di fallire in conseguenza delle fraudolente speculazioni finanziarie del famoso proprietario di giornale ed agente teatrale Luca Cortese, che a suo tempo fu arrestato e per il quale pendono il processo innanzi le autorità giudiziarie.

L'opinione pubblica è scettica per l'arresto del Comm. Vittorio Emanuele Parodi, più volte millionario e persona moltissima specialmente a Genova. Egli era ed in Austria una grande quantità di juta. Il Parodi è presidente della Federazione degli Armatori Italiani, della Società "Aedes" e membro del consiglio direttivo di molte altre importanti istituzioni industriali e finanziarie.

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COURTS WILL STOP WARTIME SLANDER

U. S. Grand Jury Denounces False Report About Red Cross Nurses

New York, May 10. Unthinking Americans who have been adding zest to war talks by repeating scandalous stories affecting the army and navy and the Red Cross were given a warning by Judge Augustus N. Hand in the Federal District Court, that the espionage act, which carries a maximum penalty of twenty years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, may be invoked against them.

Sensational stories of the most unbelievable kind have been spread orally from Maine to California since the United States went to war. The number of these stories and their general similarity convinced Federal officials months ago that they were of German make. Their circulation has been largely the work of Americans in irresponsible moments of gossip.

Judge Hand spoke after a Federal Grand Jury had handed up a presentment in which Dr. Emma E. Culbertson, senior surgeon of the New England Hospital for Women and Children at Boston, was arraigned in severe terms for a story reflecting on the morals of Red Cross nurses in France.

Speaking at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, on January 17 last to the War Service Department, which is composed of members of the college faculty and directs activities that relate to the war, Doctor Culbertson said:

"It is a matter of common knowledge that 200 beds were reserved in the Sloane Maternity Hospital, New York city, for Red Cross nurses who were returning from France and expecting immediate confinement."

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ENEMY ATTACKS

Heavy Artillery Prepared for Next Move

Germans Massing

TH RAINS ON ROADS

By PHILIP GIBBS

Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Correspondent's Headquarters on the Western Front, May 10.

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Casualties Among American Troops

Washington, May 10. One of the shortest casualty lists issued in several weeks was announced by the War Department today. Only twenty-one names are mentioned. Four men were killed in action, one died of wounds, three of disease and one of accident. Three were severely wounded and seven slightly wounded.

The list contains the name of Private Carol J. Scully, of Toledo, Ohio, who was one of the victims of the Tuscania disaster. The body has just been identified and buried.

Lieutenant Gustave H. Kissel, of 14 Wall street, New York city, is reported as missing in action.

KILLED IN ACTION DAY, DUGLES, Lime Fork, Ky.

Private DRELLICH, ALEX., Passaic, N. J.

Private DURASKA, KAROL, Washington, Pa. LUDWIG, GEORGE R., Georgia. H. LUDWIG, GEORGE R., Georgia. H.

DIED OF WOUNDS DZINSKI, FRANK W., Mrs. William Dziniski, Danbury, Conn.

DIED OF ACCIDENT WAGONER, WESLEY CLYDE, Waterloo, Iowa.

DIED OF DISEASE McMAKIN, LUTHER, Greer, S. C.

Private PREEK, JOHN, Holly Grove, La. SHEPHERDSON, GEORGE P., next kin, Mrs. George, Shepherdson, Parkside apartments, Fourth street and Girard avenue, Philadelphia.

WOUNDED SEVERELY DEVEREAUX, FRANK FRED, Mrs. Elizabeth Devereaux, Oakland, Cal. FIELD, KENNETH A., Rutland, Mass. HILLER, ADOLPH, Morris Hiller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY LOVE, SAMUEL G., Chester, S. C. FISCHER, JAMES G., Greenwood, Pa.

Private SAINT MARTIN, WILLIAM, Manchester, Conn. MCKINNON, JOHN, Winchester, Mass. SHIPLEY, HERBERT A., Lancaster, Ohio. STEARNS, ALLEN P., Wollaston, Mass. ZOCCO, THOMAS, Joseph Matro, Waterbury, Conn.

MISSING IN ACTION Lieutenant KISSEL, GUSTAV H., next kin, Rudolph H. Kissel, 14 Wall street, New York.

LOST AT SEA SCULLY, CARROLL J., (Tuscania victim), 812 Magnolia street, Toledo, Ohio.

DEATHS ANNOUNCED AT U. S. CANTONMENTS

Washington, May 10. The following list of soldiers, who died in the United States and its possessions during the week ending May 3, was made public here today. (Included in this list are the names of soldiers not previously published, who died prior to March 8, 1918. These names are indicated by an asterisk.)

Camp Beauregard, La.—Payton T. Brown, Lester M. Saucier. Camp Bowie, Tex.—John W. Moore, Lawrence F. Slicker.

Camp Cody, N. M.—Edward Snyder. Camp Custer, Mich.—Leslie E. Bragdon. Manie Milliman, Henry Roland, Earl Stanley. Charles Townsend, Earl E. Wilkins.

Camp Devens, Mass.—Junius Aytes, Axela Lethes, James Eltes. Camp Dix, N. J.—John E. Armstrong.

Camp Dodge, Ia.—Henry H. Beall, Gottfried Bengtson, Cube Griner. Oscar W. Dahl, Walter H. Quincy, King Jimmie Lockett, Dirk McDonald, Emil S. Olson, Arthur I. Peterson, William O. Schneider, Hubert L. Shafer, Leroy R. Thede, Forrest Wendt, Anderson White.

Camp Funston, Kan.—Toren W. Graves, John H. Hinds, John Jackson, Robert Hughes, Joseph Wallis. Camp Gordon, Ga.—Claude Borders, Major Grice, Ben Jenkins, Allen McGriff, David R. Marchbanks, John Rogers, Hughey C. Stephenson.

Camp Grant, Okla.—Leola Darby, James W. Frizzell, Tom Hawley, William Noah Joyner, James E. Scruggs. Camp Green, N. C.—George L. Jackson, Morten Mortensen, Lars Sveta, Milton Voorhis, Sherman Wade.

Camp Jackson, S. C.—Dandy Cochran, Quincy, Mass. Camp Kearney, Cal.—James E. Shibley.

Camp Lee, Va.—Robert P. Brenta, Joseph Erwin, Richard R. Leander, William W. Betts. Camp Lewis, Wash.—Chester D. Malotte, Bert Palmer.

Camp Logan, Tex.—Roy W. Woodman. Camp Meade, Md.—Nathan Smith, Camp Merritt—Lewis Bailey, Andrew D. Cooper, Merle Elloway, Roy E. Lipscomb, Herbert G. Towler.

Liberty Loan Check Intemperance