Wounded When Coming Out of Prowess of Their Divisions.

AT YANKEE FRON

PICTURE BURNED ON MEMORY

William J. Paeth, Formerly of the Forest Service, Describes of it never. Service With Hospital 46.

Life in an American base hospital stationed about 30 miles back of the towards horse and 'the woods.' lines during the big American drives is writing under date of November 14:

"This base hospital received wounded and sick soldiers during the August, September and October offensives, acting as an emergency evacuation hospital, receiving wounded direct from the front line dressing stations in ambulances and from trains during the height of the fighting. Acts as Litter Bearer

"My regular assignment in this unit is with the medical supply. When receiving woundedt however, everyone assisted at the convoys, where I acted usually as litter bearer.

"The receiving organization was quite mportant and I am sure effective in our hospital. Men were detailed to unload ambulances, to act as clerks and orderlies for examining physicians and surgeons, and those skilled with the razor and hair clippers acted as 'cootie' barbers in the bath house. Everybody worked towards receiving the wounded soldier without delay from the ambulance; if necessary giving him a bath and then delivering the wounded soldier as speedily as possible to the Red Cross nurse in the ward, nicely wrapped up in a clean and sweet lavender scented suit of flannel pajamas taken from a Red Cross box straight from the folks at home. Once in a while the lucky one found a gay colored necktie and a note, with address attached of course, in his pajama pocket, which all

helped to let him know that his luck had changed.

Convoys Arrive at all Hours "Convoys of wounded arrived at all ourse of the day and night. Those able to walk were called 'sitters' and those on stretchers are called 'litter cases.' few weeks ago our unit was re-enforced by a few Alabama and Georgia boys. One of them, being awakened for a convoy about 2 a. m. asked, partly in sleep, 'Are they the carrying kind?"which means of course that there is a difference, especially if there are about

"The most prominent characteristic of all wounded men to me is their silence except when carrying them back to the From Influence of Ether Boast ward from the operating table, when ether sometimes overcomes their self restraint and the soldier boy tries to tell everybody within hearing that his division is the very best fighting division on earth.

· Pictures Burned on Memory "The war is over now, I hope, but certain memories of it are burned in our minds like pictures of madness, to be forgotten if possible-but the lesson

"At the present time our thoughts will turn towards home and we look forward to the time when we may leave France. The hospitals are being evacuated of their wounded, and soon perhaps the pendulum will swing again

"W. A. Dew, once with the Timbermost interestingly told by William J. man magazine in Portland, was recently Paeth, formerly supervisor of the a patient at this hospital. The head-Washington national forest service, and quarters of Colonel C. S. Chapman are at one time assistant in the service here, within a short walking distance of this who has been serving in France since point, which helps us to feel closer to June with the University of Oregon the forestry engineers though they work oase hospital unit 46. He says in part, far away in that great unknown 'Somewhere in France.

Rabbi Wise Chosen Jewish Delegate to Peace Conference

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.-(I. N. S.)-

of Boston, Rabbi B. L. Leventhal of Philadelphia, Dr. Nachum Syrkin of New York, Joseph Barondess of New York and Morris Winchevsky.

The delegates, who will leave for France as soon as possible, have been instructed to demand of the peace conferences citizenship and-religious liberty for the Jews in Russia, Roumania, Poland and the Balkans.

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Irs. G. Lillehel, Port Richard.

Mrs. G. Lillehei, Port Richard.
Private Stove Goss, emergency address, Charles

Private Albert Deiuca, emergency address, B. J. Deluca, Harrison.
Private Roscoë E. Lolley, emergency address, B. Died of wounds.

Mrs. Ida Lolley, R. F. D. 27, Welser.
Private Barney G. Pabet, emergency address, Herman A. Pabet, Oeborne.
Private Charles T. Pium, emergency address, Wounded severely
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Mrs. Minnie Plum, Leadore.
Wounded slightly
Missing in action.

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Wounded slightly
Missing in action. Private Albert Deluca, emergency address, B. WOUNDED-(Degree Undetermined)
Oregon

Private William A. Freeze, emergency address, Mrs. Sarah E. McCann, McCoy.
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C. G. Lewis Spokene

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.—(I. N. S.)—
Nine delegates who will present the demands of the Jewish race to the official members of the peace conference were chosen today by the first American Jewish congress in session here. Those selected are:

Federal Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, Rabbi Stephen Wise of Chicago, Rouis Marshall of New York, Harry Cutler of Rhode Island, Jacob DeHaas of Boston, Rabbi B. L. Leventhal of Mrs. Annie T. Patton, Factorie.

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Private Edward Rowlands, emergency address, Marian Rowlands, Scattle.

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Idaho Private John P. Firebaugh, emergency address, George E. Firebaugh, R. F. D. 1, Shoshone. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

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Mrs. Bessie Long, 1513 Vincent ave., Portland.
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Katherine l'arry, Myrtle Point.
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Mrs. Amanda Cherry, Ashland.
Private Ernest L. Taylor, emergency address,
Mrs. Mollie Taylor, North Bend.
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Washington
Private William S. Hymer, emergency address, 1516 Rockefeller avenue, Everett.
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Private Carl W. Hasr, emergency address,
Miss Hilda Haar, 7 Harrison street, Scattle.
Private James Bruce Holland, emergency address,
Charles W. Holland, Chehalis,
Private John R. Vadin, emergency address,
Mrs. Ressie Pearson, Sockane. Mrs. Bessie Pearson, Spokane.
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Private William Caldwell.
Private William L. Rambo, emergency address, William Olson, Caldwell.
Private William L. Rambo, emergency address, Mrs. Etta Rambo, Boise.
Private Ross White, emergency address, Mrs. Maude McDonald, Meridian.
Private John H. Ayres, emergency address, Emery S. Ayres, R. F. D. 2, Gooding.
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Private Harold R. Frost, emergency address,
Mrs. Neilie Frost, Placerville.
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Mrs. C. A. Colan, R. F. D. 7, Idaho Falls.
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Mrs. T. L. Royse, Branesu.

Private Walter C. Richardson, emergency address,
Mrs. T. R. Richardson, emergency address,
Private Lewis L. Hamblin, emergency address,
Private Lewis L. Hamblin, emergency address,
Louis L. Hamblin, Samaria.

Private Albert Deliver and Private Richardson, Emergency address,

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Richardson, Emergency address,

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> ARMY CASUALTIES KILLED IN ACTION

HENRY ROOT HILL, Quincy, III. FREDERICK W. COBB, White Plains, N. Y. REUBEN B. HUTCHCRAFT JR., Paris, N. Y. REIMER SHEARMAN, Brooklyn, N. Y. CLIFFORD McK. ALEXANDER, Avalon, Pa. WILLIAM A. OHLS. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Missing in action..... 228

RAYMOND CONVEY, New York, N. Y.
CARL A. ECKERT, Pittsburg, Pa.
WILLIAM E. TURNOT, Boston, Mass.
CHARLES E. CLARK, Washington, D. C.
GLENN HUMPHREY, Chillicothe, Mo.
JOHN M'ELROY, New York, N. Y.
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JAMES S. ROBBINS, Madison, Wis.
PAYDOL PH. ROGERS, Grand Rapids, Mis. RANDOLPH ROGERS, Grand Rapids, Mich. JAKE P. TURNBOW, Caruthersville, Mo.

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JOHN P. HENN, Aurora, Ill.
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MERLE T. LEWELLING, Larned, Kas.
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CHARLES E. SHEPARD, Armstrong, Mo.
ALEX JAMESON, Terrell, Texas.
EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Millerstown, Pa.
HENRY L. LAMB, Worcester, Mass.
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CHARLES MANFRE, Kansas City, Mo.
EVERETT W. MAXWELL, Cowley, Wyo.
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Night List

Washington, Dec. 19.—The list of casualties in the American expeditionary force abroad, made public last night, contains the names of 3228 men, none of which are members of the marries comments. marine corps.
The casualties are divided:
Killed in action
Died of wounds
Died of accident and other causes.

Total3228

ARMY CASUALTIES KILLED IN ACTION CAPTAIN JOHN E. CRUM, Pocatello, Idaho. Lieutenants

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SAM MEANS, White Stone, S. C.
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JOHN G. TAYLOR, Inverness, Scotland.

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MARIE J. BESSO, Canavese, Italy.

STANLEY MEEKO, Russian Poland.

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BARNEY BARDMAN, Dzuren, Russia.
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JOSEPH J. BROUNSARD, Brusly P. O., La.
LESLIE C. BROWN, Billings, Mont.
JULIAN BURROWS, Camden, S. C.
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