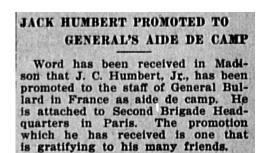
Newspaper Reports

Newspaper reports in the Madison Eagle were a common way to provide information about the men who were being drafted, the status of soldiers and others involved, and sometimes news of a tragic death. These articles present a cross-section of the news during the war years.



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ANOTHER MADISON BOY GIVES LIFE IN COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Seaman William Curtis Judson is another Madison boy who has lost his life in the service of his country and his will be the third gold star on Madison's service flag. Young Judson—he was only 18 years old was a member of the crew of the collier Cyclops which has been missing for more than a month and which the Navy Department has about given up as lost.

Judson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Judson, of 133 Park avenue. While visiting relatives in South Carolina in March of last year, he enlisted in the Naval Reserve, subsequently securing a transfer to the regular navy. His mother has had no letter from him since January and her first intimation of his loss was a telegram from the Navy Department which she received on Monday morning, stating that the Cyclops was long overdue, but promising to notify her in case any unexpected news was received. The boy graduated from the local

The boy graduated from the local grammar school and was a member of what is now the junior class at the High School. The class has appointed a committee, of which Ralph G. Saxe is chairman, to arrange for a suitable memorial service in the event that the ship is finally given up as lost.

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WINNING THE WAR CROSS

Alfred P. Skinner's Bravery in Entering Gas-filled Area to Save French Soldiers Told by Another Member of His Section; His Helmet Hit by Bursting Shrapnel



Alfred P. Skinner.

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of your ambulances is accu-is side of Aizy!" I said. ! All right! I'm it!" I said. your gas mask, Tommy, we're have a party!" e ambulance went up the om Vailly we met Al Skinner apin riding down the hill on

pin riding down the hir of wagon. only just taken off our gas Get yours out. Our car is way up ahead in the thick of " said they, as they jumped aid they, as they t and climbed ab jumped ard our

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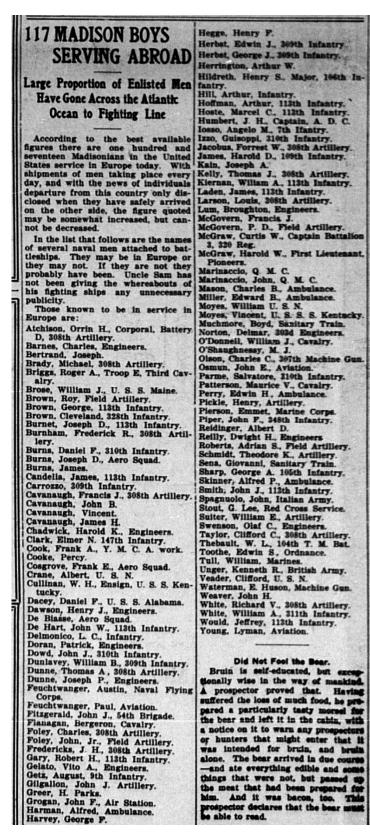
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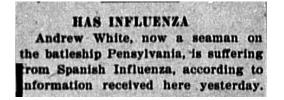
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LIEUT. E. V. HUBBARD FIRST CHATHAM MAN TO FALL IN ACTION.

News was received last week of the death of Lieut. Eugene V. Hubbard, in France, this being the first soldier death reported of a man from Chatham. Lieut. Hubbard was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses G. Hubbard, of North Hillside avenue. Another son is in the aviation section at Dallas, Texas.

Lieut. Hubbard was a graduate of the Plattsburg training camp, from which he was commissioned a second lieutenant. Later he was made first lieutenant and was assigned to a Machine Gun Company, First Division, (Regular) and went to France. He was 22 years old and was a graduate of Middlebury College, Vt., and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. A telegram to his parents on June 8th said he was killed about ten days before. His name appeared in the official casualty list of last Monday.

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