Military Service Record

This is the Military Service Record of **Carroll Burton Case**

Born on April 14, 1896 In Canton, Connecticut in Hartford County

Father’ Name: G. Burton Case Born in the USA

Mother’s Maiden Name: Ida G. Webster Born in the USA

Are you white, colored, Indian, or Mongolian: White

Citizen: Yes

Voter: No

Church: Protestant

Married: Single

Fraternal Orders: Alpha Tau Kappa at Trinity College

Previous Military Experience: None

Occupation before entry to the service: College student

Employer: **None indicated**

Residence before entry into service: 23 Harvard Street, Hartford, Conn. in Hartford County

**War Record**

Inducted into service or enlisted on July 16, 1917 in Hartford, Conn. as a Private

In the Infantry Section of the National Guard of Connecticut

**(Note that the words Inducted into service are crossed out, indicating that he enlisted.)**

Identification number: 65795

**Assigned originally to** Company K , 1st Conn. Infantry Regiment, Division of the National Guard

**Trained or stationed before going to Europe at** Goodwin Corps. in Hartford, Conn. from July 16, 1917 – July 23, 1917; an at Camp Yale in New Haven, Conn. from July 23, 1917 – Sept. 15, 1917.  
**Transferred to** Company K, 102nd Regiment, 26th Division on August 25, 1917.

**Promoted** from the rank of Private to the rank of Private,1st class on Sept. 25, 1917; from the rank of Private, 1st class to the rank of Corporal on Nov. 1, 1918; and from the rank of Corporal to the rank of Sergeant on April 19, 1919.

Embarked from: Montreal On the ship SS Canada On Sept. 16, 1917

And arrived at (port): Liverpool, England on Oct. 2, 1917

Proceeded from: Liverpool, Eng. To: Southhampton, Eng. on Oct. 2, 1917

From: Southhampton, Eng. To: Le Harve, France on Oct. 5, 1917

Trained or stationed abroad: in Certilleux (Vosges) training area, France from Oct. 7, 1917 to Feb. 6, 1918 – from Feb. 1918 until the signing of the Armistice

First went into action (on Feb. 8, 1918 In Chemin des Dames, France

Participated in the following engagements: Seicheprey, 2nd Battle of the Marne, Saint-Mihiel offensive, Marcheville, Meuse-Argonne offensive

Cited, decorated or otherwise honored for distinguished services. (Give circumstantial accounts of exploits, including dates and places where performed, also by whom and in what manner the honors were bestowed): **None indicated**

Killed in action, killed by accident, died of wounds, died of disease, wounded, gassed, shell-shocked, taken prisoner: Gassed slightly in Seicheprey on April 20, 1918

Under medical care: Never admitted to any hospital

Permanently disabled: **None indicated**

Arrived in Boston On the ship: USS Agamemnon on April 8, 1919 From: Brest, France

Discharged at Camp Devens, Mass. On April 29, 1919 As a: Sergeant

**Return to civilian life:**

Occupation: None indicated

If a change of occupation was occasioned by reason of disability acquired in the service, describe the process or re-education and readjustment, and indicate the agencies or individuals chiefly instrumental in furnishing the new occupation: **None indicated,**

**Survey questions: None answered**

**Additional information**: (Comments below were submitted on a one-page hand-written letter)

I was continually at the front with my organization with the exception of a couple weeks after the 2nd Battle of the Marne during the month of August 1918, when we had a rest at Bissey-la-Cote, Cote d’Or in the Chatillion’s area. From the time of the signing of the armistice, when we were at the Verdun front, till our departure for America, we were stationed two months at Mandres, Hte Marne, and two months in the Le Mans Embarkation area at Saint-Biez-en-Belin, Sarthe. Was held about three days at Brest before embarking for USA.

Photograph –Enclosed (photograph in uniform following his discharge from service) signed Sgt. Carrol B. Case, Company K. 102 Infantry on May 1, 1919 – Taken after discharged from service.