Military Service Record

This is the Military Service Record of **Maurice B. Fischman**

Born on: **January 27, 1896**

In New Haven, Connecticut USA

Father’s Name: Samuel S. Fischman Born in Russia

Mother’s Maiden Name: Anna A. Born in: Russia

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

Citizen: YES

Voter: Yes

Church: Jewish

Married: Yes On: June 10, 1917 in New Haven, Conn.

To (maiden name): Esthur G. Silver Born: June 20, 1896 in Russia

Children: Arnold Ewing Born on Sept. 24, 1918 in New Haven, Conn.

Fraternal Orders: Independent Rambam Lodge and Yankee Division Veterans Association

Previous Military Experience: Connecticut National Guard for 3 ½ years

Occupation before entry to the service: Printer

Employer: New Haven Printing Co.

Residence before entry into service: Street: 457 Greenwich Ave. New Haven, Conn. In the   
county of New Haven.

Present home address: 36 Button Street, New Haven, Conn. in the county of New Haven.

**War Record**

Inducted into service or enlisted: on March 12, 1914 in New Haven, Conn.

As a: Private in Company D 102 Infantry (formerly 2nd Conn. Reg.) Division of the National Guard

(Note that the word “inducted” is crossed out)

Identification Number: 1869028

Assigned originally to: Company D 102 Infantry 26th Division

Trained or stationed before going to Europe: **None indicated**

Transferred to: **None indicated**

Promoted to: **None indicated**

Embarked from: Hoboken-Halifax On the ship: SS. Arcadia On Sept. 9   
And arrived at (port): Liverpool, Eng. On: Sept. 24

Proceeded from: Liverpool, Eng. To: France On: Sept. 26

Trained or stationed abroad: Landaville in Neufchateau, France from Oct. 1917 to Dec. 1917.

First went into action on Feb. 2, 1918 in Trenches near Chamin de Dames:

Participated in the following engagements: H4 Sector, Toul Sector

Cited, decorated or otherwise honored for distinguished services: **None indicated**

Killed in action, killed by accident, died of wounds, died of disease, wounded, gassed, shell-shocked, taken prisoner: ken prisoner in Seicheprey on April 20, 1918; Released after signing of the Armistice on Nov. 24, 1918

Under medical care: in the base hospital in Langue, France from January 1919 to March 1919.

Permanently disabled: **None indicated**

Arrived: Newport News, Va. On the ship: USS DeKalb on March 1919 from France

Discharged from service at Camp Upton on March 26, 1919 as a private

**Return to civilian life:**

Occupation: Printer

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**

Additional information:

**What was your attitude toward military service in general and toward your call in particular?**

Well, I was already in the service so I didn’t worry none.

**What were the effects of camp experiences in the United States upon yourself – mental and physical?**

None indicated

**What were the effects upon yourself experience, either in the army or navy or in camp in France or in England?**

Same as with everybody else**.**

**If you took part in fighting, what impressions were made upon you by this experience**?

That a man when going “over the top” is temporarily insane.

**What has been the effect of all these experiences as contrasted with your state of mind before the war?**

None indicated.

Photographs: None included.

Additional Data: None included

Signed in New Haven, Connecticut On October 6th, 1919

Signature: Maurice B. Fischman Rank: Private Branch: 102nd M.S. Infantry