



Cover:

Elkhart County's Part in the World War

Collected By Goshen Public Library, Grace De Waele Rockwell, 1917 - 1919

Table of Contents

Cover:	1
Inside Cover 1:.....	5
Loose Page A:.....	6
Loose Page B:.....	8
Pg 1, Col 1:.....	18
Pg 2, Col 1:.....	49
Pg 3, Col 1:.....	61
Pg 4, Col 1:.....	77
Pg 5, Col 1:.....	90
Pg 6, Col 1:.....	101
Pg 7, Col 1:.....	118
Pg 8, Col 1:.....	123
Pg 9, Col 1:.....	124
Pg 10, Col 1:.....	140
Pg 11, Col 1:.....	156
Pg 12, Col 1:.....	171
Pg 13, Col 1:.....	187
Pg 14, Col 1:.....	197
Pg 15, Col 1:.....	208
Pg 16, Col 1:.....	214
Pg 17, Col 1:.....	220
Pg 18, Col 1:.....	226
Pg 19, Col 1:.....	234
Pg 20, Col 1:.....	243
Pg 21, Col 1:.....	251
Pg 22, Col 1:.....	259
Pg 23, Col 1:.....	267
Pg 24, Col 1:.....	274
Pg 25, Col 1:.....	280
Pg 26, Col 1:.....	288
Pg 27, Col 1:.....	296
Pg 28, Col 1:.....	307
Pg 29, Col 1:.....	317
Pg 30, Col 1:.....	327
Pg 31, Col 1:.....	338
Pg 32, Col 1:.....	346
Pg 33, Col 1:.....	354
Pg 34, Col 1:.....	363
Pg 35, Col 1:.....	373

Pg 36, Col 1:	384
Pg 37, Col 1:	392
Pg 38, Col 1:	400
Pg 39, Col 1:	409
Pg 40, Col 1:	418
Pg 41, Col 1:	427
Pg. 42, Col 1:	436
Pg. 43, Col 1:	446
Pg 44, Col 1:	456
Pg. 45, Col 1:	466
Pg 46, Col 1:	476
Pg. 47, Col 1:	486
Pg. 48, Col 1:	494
Pg. 49, Col 1:	505
Pg. 50, Col 1:	517
Pg. 51, Col 1:	526
Pg. 52, Col 1:	535
Pg 53, Col 1:	545
Pg 55, Col 1:	555
Pg 56, Col 1:	565
Pg 57, Col 1:	574
Pg 58, Col 1:	584
Pg 59, Col 1:	593
Pg 60, Col 1:	604
Pg 61, Col 1:	612
Pg 62, Col 1:	621
Pg 63, Col 1:	630
Pg 64, Col 1:	640
Pg 65, Col 1:	649
Pg 66, Col 1:	661
Pg 67, Col 1:	671
Pg 68, Col 1:	682
Pg 69, Col 1:	692
Pg 70, Col 1:	702
Pg 71, Col 1:	712
Pg 72, Col 1:	722
Pg 73, Col 1:	731
Pg 74, Col 1:	742
Pg 75, Col 1:	752
Pg 76, Col 1:	762

Pg 77, Col 1:	772
Pg 78, Col 1:	781
Pg 79, Col 1:	790
Pg 80, Col 1:	801
Pg 81, Col 1:	812
Pg 82, Col 1:	822
Pg 83, Col 1:	832
Pg 84, Col 1:	841
Pg 85, Col 1:	850
Pg 86:.....	853
Pg 87, loose 1:	854
Loose Materials:.....	856
Individual Clippings	856
Clippings from the News Times Jun - July 1918	890
Goshen Victory Day Edition	961
Pictorial History of Elkhart's Part In the War	992
News From Home:	1006
Armistice Day Thirteenth Anniversary – 1931	1022
Inside Back Cover, Col 1:.....	1026
Back Cover:	1028

Inside Cover 1:

Done in loving memory of my father, Byron Benjamin Rockwell, Captain, Co. K., Twelfth Michigan Regiment, "Haw of the Rebellion," and in honor of our boys who served in the "World War."

Grace De Waele Rockwell

Grace D Rockwell
216 Crescent St
Goshen, Ind

[Not certain the first word of the Twelfth Michigan Regiment's nickname was "Haw." Aunt Grace's handwriting is hard to read, and I can't find this unit's nickname online. Would appreciate feedback from anyone who can correct this.]

Inside Cover 2:

ALL OF THESE BOYS WILL SOON BE IN TRAINING AT HATTIESBURG, MISS.

AND EXPECT TO GO TO FRANCE

The above picture shows most of the members of the detachment of Co. F Second Regiment. I. N. G. of Winchester, Ind., which was here from April 3rd until August 2nd, for the purpose of guarding the N. Y. C. R. R. bridge over the Elkhart river, west of Goshen. Paschal, Goshen photographer, made the photograph in court park late Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1, while rain was falling.

From left to right those in the picture are as follows: Lower Row - Oscar Packer, Goshen: Jasper Smith, Wilber Strahan (corporal), Onle Parker (who married Miss Viola Croop of Goshen), Ulysses G. Daly (first lieutenant), Roy Johnson, Charles Miller, Bert Schott of Goshen, Chas. Haler, Jr., Nelson Roy, of Goshen, and Valentine Mohl jr. (who married Viola Kelm of Goshen). Uppr Row - Plomer Michael of Goshen, Bert C. Wogoman of Goshen, Harry Shoup of Goshen, Grant Sebrang, John Kardamakis of Goshen, Vergal White (corporal), Russell Miller of Goshen, Gus Simos of Goshen, Jesse Strang of Goshen, Delbert Mason of Goshen, Raymond Shaneyfelt, Henry Dunn (corporal), Garland Thornhill (sergeant), and Ernest Roosa of Goshen.

August 2nd, the detachment rejoined the company which has been doing guard duty at East Chicago, Ind., for several months. Within a short time the organization will proceed to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., for training before going to France. The location for mobilizing the regiment is not known.

Among the members of the detachment who are not in the accompanying cut are Taylor C. Brainard and Fred Spidell of Goshen, Carl Mendenhall of Winchester. Ind., who is in Goshen hospital recovering from severe injuries received when he was struck by a train while on guard duty and hurled into the Elkhart river, and a few others.

Lieut. Daly conducted a campaign for recruits here and was very successful. In addition to the Goshen residents who enlisted several men arrived from Winchester and joined the company. After coming to Goshen from East Chicago, April 3rd, the detachment lost nine men through discharges being granted.

Inside Cover 3:

TO THOSE WHO SERVE

Message of President Wilson to Men of the New National Army,

Tribune, Sept 4 1917

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.-Soldiers of the National army were welcomed into the nation's service today by President Wilson with a message of affectionate confidence and a prayer to God to keep and guide them. The message follows:

"The White House, Washington, "To the soldiers of the National army:

"You are undertaking a great duty. The heart of the whole country is with you. Everything that you do will be watched with the deepest interest and with the deepest solicitude not only by those who are near and dear to you, but by the whole nation besides. For this great war draws us all together, makes us all comrades and brothers, as all true Americans felt themselves to be when we first made good our national independence. The eyes of all the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom. Let it be your pride, therefore, to show all men everywhere not only what good soldiers you are, but also what good men you are, keeping yourselves fit and straight in everything and pure and clean through and through. Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it and then let us live up to it and add a new laurel to the crown of America. My affectionate confidence goes with you in every battle and every test. God keep and guide you!

"WOODROW WILSON."

Loose Page A:

GOSHEN, INDIANA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1917

SEVEN ELKHART COUNTY ARMY DRAFT DIVISION NO. 1 MEN WHO ARE IN TRAINING AT LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Photos by Williams, Paschal Studio, Goshen, Ind.)

The seven men pictured above were drafted into the new national army and are now in training at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. They left here a week ago today (Saturday, Sept. 22) as part of the contingent of 58 conscripts from Elkhart county army draft division No. 1.

Top Row-Russell B. Martin of Goshen; Manford Pepple of Goshen (who was named as captain of the contingent), and Thaddeus Werker of Benton township. Bottom Row-Marvin Lingofelt of Goshen, George Lehman of New Paris, Glen Rumsey of Goshen, and Oscar Seevers of Goshen. Up until this time the Goshen division (Elkhart County No. 1) has sent 60 men to Camp Taylor.

NINE GOSHEN YOUNG MEN WHO WILL LIKELY GO TO FRANCE

The above picture shows nine Goshen residents who have enlisted in Company F, Second Infantry, I.N.G. Winchester, Ind, a detachment of which has been on guard duty at the New York Central railroad bridge west of Goshen, since April 3rd.

From left to right they are as follows: Ernest Roosa, Harry Shoup, Taylor C. Brainard, John Kardamakis, Charles G. Davis of Winchester (captain of the company), Ulysses G. Daley of Winchester (first lieutenant of the company and who is in command of the detachment here), Fred Spidel, Delbert Maxson, Gus Simos, Jesse Strang and Oscar Packer.

Ernest Roosa was recently discharged from Goshen hospital where he was a patient following injuries received in a fall from an abutment at the bridge.

In all 11 Goshen men have enlisted in the Winchester Co. Nelson Roy was on duty at the bridge when the picture was taken by Paschal at the camp, River avenue and Oak Ridge cemetery drive, and Russell Miller entered the company after the photograph was made.

Soon after being mustered into the federal service Aug. 5th Co. F. will with other Indiana troops and those from the Kentucky national guard, constituting the 171th division, be sent to Hattiesburg Miss. to spend two months at least at the Camp Selby training camp, after which they very likely will be transported to France for service.

Of the Goshen recruits in Company F, Ernst Roosa was employed at the Whitehead bakery, Harry Strop at the Goshen Mfg. Co. plant, Taylor C. Brainard until recently was in school, John Kardamakis, a native of Greece, worked on the N.Y.C. section and on farms, Fred Spidel was an employee of the National Machine Co, Delbert Morson came here from Argos and had been employed at the plant of the Crow Motor Car Co. at Elkhart, Gus Simos, born in Greece, was on the N.Y.C. section, Jesse Strang had employment at the Alderman hotel, Oscar Packer was a laborer, Nelson Roy, born in Canada and of French extraction worked at factories and Russell Miller, son of an Elkhart county farmer, was employed in Goshen.

In addition to the 11 men enlisted in Company F, Goshen is represented in Company F, 3rd Reg., I.N.G of Elkhart and in nearly all the branches of the federal service.

Loose Page B:

Nov 26 1917

ALL OUR BOYS IN KHAKI AND BLUE

Complete Roster of Soldiers and Sailors Now in Service from the Southern Exemption District of Elkhart County, Indiana,

INCLUDING OFFICERS IN ALL BRANCHES OF SERVICE, UNITED STATES, CANADIAN AND FOREIGN

Collected from Official and Other Sources by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare League of this District as Accurately as possible at This Time.

Friends and families of these boys, and the boys themselves, will do the League a great favor by reporting any change of address to W. H. Wiinship, Secretary, Goshen, Ind.

Alleman, Fravel, 16th F. A. Ft. Niagara, N. Y.

Abbott. Frank, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. Local address unknown.

Arnold, Floyd, Battery E 7th Reg. American Expeditionary Force.

Bachtel, Monroe, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local Address unknown.

Bailey, Ralph, Troop B, 25th Cavalry, Ft. Russel, Wy.

Baker, John, Aviation School, Toronto, Can.

Banta. Dallas, Camp Shelby. Miss. Local address unknown

Barnhart, L. D., U. S. S. Utah, care of Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Bartholomew, Clyde, 38th Co., 10th Battalion, 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Beck, Robert, 2d Lieut. Inf., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Becker, Jules, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown

Belt, Floyd Address unknown.

Belt, John. Address unknown.

Berkey, Howard. Address unknown.

Berkey, Roy, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown

Berkey, Russell, Lieut. (Navy). Address unknown

Bickel, Wayne, Co. A, Engineers, A.E.F.

Blough, Henry, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Blough, Carl. Trench Mortar Battery, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Blough, Carson. 74th Aero Squadron, San Antonio, Texas.

Blough, Floyd, U. S. S. Oklahoma, Box 9th, care of Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Bloss, Joe, 113th Engineers Co., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Boomershine Chas., 3361h Inf. Band, Headquarters Co., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Bonfeld, Chas, 309th Field and Signal Battalion, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Bowser, Kenton, 14th Inf. Col, Citizens Training Camp, Ft. Ben. Harrison, Indianapolis.

Brainard, Taylor, Camp Shelby Miss., Local address unknown

Griner. Otis, 2nd Lieut., Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., Field Artillery.

Haberstick, Oscar, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Hartman, Orlin, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Hepler, Oscar, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Hess, Charles, 38th Co., O10th Bat., 1591b Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Hindes, Albert, 37th Aero Squadron, care of Adj. Gen. of Army, Washington, D. C.

Hershberger, Rollin, Co. K, Gettysburg, Pa.

Holderman, Clarence, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Hollingsworth, Hale. Base Hospital 32, Ft. Ben. Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hoshaw, Walter, Co. 70-A, 113th Eng. Camp Shelby, Miss.

Jerles, Ralph, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Johnson, Lloyd, Camp Mills, N. Y., Hempstead, L. I., care of Camp Hospital.

Johnson, Gordon, Co. E, 137th Reg. Camp Shelby, Miss.

Juday. Merton, 7th P. P. Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Juday, Glenn, 309th Engineers, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Juday, Ralph, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Kane, Ira, U. S. S. Tacoma, care of Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Kardamakakis, John, Camp Shelby, Miss., Co. F. 1522 inf.

Karnavas, Andrew, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Kaufman, Arthur, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Kinney, Clare, U. S. S. South Dakota, Norfolk, Va., Marine Barracks.

Kirkpatrick, Everett, Troop C, 1st Cavalry. Ft Russell, Wyo.

Klopfenstein, Joseph, U S. S. Mars, care of Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Knepp, Dewey, Q. M. C. Leon Springs, Texas,

Latta, Harry, 256 Bancroft Hall, U. S. Navy, Annapolis, Md.

Lalla, Milton, Co. C. 166th Inf., 42 D. W., A. E. F., via New York.

Latta, William, Sick Bay . . .ton Mas

Phillips, Grover, Camp Shelby, Miss., Local address unknown.

Pletcher, Fred, Co. F, 112th Eng. Montgomery. Ala.

Pletcher, Charley, 113th. Reg., Comp Shelby, Miss.

Probst, Walter, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Puschman, Mehnert, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Eng. Corps.

Ramer, John, 38th Co., 159h Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Randol, Charles, Camp Shelby, Miss Local address unknown.

Rector, Ray. Camp Shelby. Miss Local address unknown

Reed. Wm., Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Rensberger, Jay. Hdq. Detachment. 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Rensberger, Alvin, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Replogle, Myrle, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Rhoades, Glen, Q. M. C., Ft. Houston, Texas.

Rhoutsong, Carl. Q. M. C., Wrightstown, N. J.

Ridenour, Wilbur, Ft. Ringgold, Tex., Truck Co. No. 60.

Rockenbaugh, John, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown

Rohrer, Jacob, 8th Pro. Reg. U. S. Coast Artillery, A. E. F.

Rogers, Forest, 36th Aero Squadron, S. C., A. E. F.

Roosa, Ernest, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Roy, Nelson, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Rumsey, Glen, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Rupholdt, Otto, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Rupholdt, Louis, Co. G, 38th Inf., Syracuse, N. Y.

Rupp, Adam, 309th Eng. Camp Taylor, Ky.

Schott, William, Co. F. 152d Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Seevers, Oscar, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky,

Sheets, Loyd, Camp Shelby, Miss: Local address unknown.

Branson, Clarence, 38th Co., 10th Bat., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Brenneman, Jesse, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Brown, Clem, 1st Expeditionary Brigade, 6th Reg. C. A. C., c-o Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Brown, Ronald, Box 34, Ft. Barrancas, Fla.

Burtsheld, James, U. S. S. South Carolina, care of Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Burtsfield, Merwood, Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Chamberlain, Elbridge, 6th Eng. Corps, Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Collins, Harry, Troop E. Ist Cavalry, Ft. Russell, Wyo,

Clark, Floyd E., Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Conrad, John, Bat, 139, 76th Brigade, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Cotherman, Charlie, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown,

Coggan, Wm., No. 1,045,228, Co. 2, 5th Reg., C. E. F., West Sandling Camp, Kent, Engl.
Coppes, Claude, Ft. Benjarain Harrison, Ind'I's.

Cripe, Leonard, Troop H, 24th Cavalry, U. S.A., Ft. Russell, Wyo.

Cripe, Forest, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Croop, Joseph, Scotts Field, Bellville, II.

Croop. Nean, 137th Aero Squadron, Aerial Observers School, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Crosby, Ray, 27th Aero Squadron, Fort Hicks, Texas, Royal Flying Corps.

Curtis, Homer, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Davis, George, Unknown,

Deardorff, Marvin, U. S. S. Utah, care of Postmaster, New York City.

Detweiler, Leonard, Co. E, 309th Eng., Camp Taylor, Ky

Duker, Edgar, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Drake, Nathan, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Eaton, Floyd, 29th Pro. Aero Squadron, Issoundun Indre, France,

Eby, Forrest, Co. F. 2d Reg., Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, III.

Eckenrode, Earl, 5th Co., C. A. C., Ft. Adams, R. I.

Elliott, D. O., 6th R. C. T. C. Platoon, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

Elliott, M. R., Battery D, 137th F. A., Camp Shelby, Miss. -.

Feldman, Claude, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Fenton, Wm. Unknown.

Fiedeke, Chas, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Flowers, John, Camp Shelby, Miss Local address unknown.

Foster. Ernest, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Fox, Ralph, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Frankenstein, Jack, 2d Lieut. Q. M. C. N. A., Camp Taylor, Ky,

Frantz, William. Troop 24, U, S. Cavalry, Ft. Russell, Wyo.

Gannon, Robert, 24th Co. Bakers Department, Macon, Ga.

Garber, Leander, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Gardner, Hubert. Hospital Corp, Co. C 2, Naval Training Station, Great Lake, II.

Gibson, Norton. Unknown

Gouker. Paul, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Lavering, Mosey, U.S.S. Mortans, care of Postmaster, N. Y, City,

Leavy, James. Address unknown.

Lehman, Eleon, Machine Gun Troop. 25th Reg., Ft. Russell, Wyo.

Lehman, George, 309th Eng, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Lewis, Jean, Post Hospital, Hull, Mass.

Lewis, Solomon, Carp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown

Lingofelt. Marvin, Ordnance Corps, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Luke, Roy, Bakers Dept., Q. M. C., Camp Gordon, Ga.

Mack, Louis. Address unknown.

Madlem, Alvin, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Makane, Homer, Co. K, 7th Inf., Gettysburg; Pa.

Martin Amos, Cooks and Bakers School, Camp Taylor, Ky,

Martin, Russell, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Mast, Sanford, 22 Receiv'g Co., 271 Squadron, 306 Eng., Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. Mast, Albert, 22 Receiving Co., 271 Squad., 306 Military Police Hgt., Co. B, Camp

Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Mast, Wilbur, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Mattern, Harold, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Maxson, Delbert, Co, F, 152d Inf., Camp, Shelby, Miss.

McKibben, Wm.. Camp Shelby. Miss. Local address unknown.

Mercier, Roy, 1st Co., Training Bat., 16th 1. Inf., Syracuse, N. Y.

Michael, Plomer, Co. F, 152d Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Middleton, Paul, U. S. S. Minnesota, care of Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Middleton. Thomas, League Island Barracks, 209. Philadelphia, Pa

Miller, Alph., Camp Greene, S. C.

Miller, Virgil, 17th U. S. Aero Squadron, Camp Hicks, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Miller, Clair, 39th Reg. Machine Gun Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Miller, Russell, Camp Shelby. Miss. Local address unknown.

Miller, Charles. Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Miller, Trueman, Camp Greenc, S. C.

Miltenberger, Blaine, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown,

Moore, Scott, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Moore, Boyd, Camp Shelby.

Morris, Fred, Camp Grant, Rockford, IL

Myers, Orb, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Myers, Harold, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Nusbaum, Maynard, Camp Alber Mills, Mineola, N. Y., Rainbow Division,

Nusbaum, Elmer, 309th Eng., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Packer, Oscar, Co. F, 152d Int., Camp Shelby,

Payne, Howard, 42d Aero Squadron, Dayton, Ohio.

Peck, Samuel, 2d Lieut., 42d Div., 150th F. A., A. E. F.

Peffley, Calvin, Marine Barracks, Brooklyn E Navy Yards, N. Y.

Peffley, Howard, Camp Shelby, Min. Local address unknown.

Pepple, Manford, 70th Co., 18th Bal, 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

School, Carpenters Hotel, Landour, neapolis, Minn.

Sherwin, John, Anchorage, Alaska, care of Detachment 14th Inf., U. S. A.

Shoup, Clifford, Puget Sound: Wash. Seamen's Barracks.

Shoup, Harry, Co. F, 152d Inf, Camp Shelby, Miss

Simos, Gus., Co. F, 152d Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Smeltzer, Guy, Co. A, 113th Reg. Eng., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Smiley, Dean, 75th Co., 1st Bat., 6th Reg., A.E.F., care of Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Sayder, Berl. Address unknown.

Spidel, Fred, Co. F, 152d Inf., Camp Sheby, Miss.

Spohn, Dan., 2d Lieut. Co. A, 151st Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss

Stauffer, Virgil, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor. Ky.

Steele, John, Co. M, 148th Reg., Newport News, Va.

Stiver Donald, 38th Co., 10th Bat., 159th Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Stiver, Alvin, 38th Co., 10th Bat, 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky,

Strang, Jesse, Co. F. 152d Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Stutzman, David, 38th Co. 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Suntheimer, Oliver, Auto Park Co., A. E. F. Base Section 1, Paris, France.

Swanson, Edward, U. S.S. Texas, Box 7. care of Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Swarlz, Paul, 37th Aero Squadron, care of Adj. Gen. Army, Washington D. C.

Tschupp, Perry, Camp Wadsworth, Spartenburg, S. C. Co. G, 107th Inf.

Ulery, Frank, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown

Unverzagt, Alfred, Co. A, 334th Inf., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill

Vanator, Arthur, Co. E, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Vance, Hubert, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Vandermaas, Levi, Camp Sheby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Voltz, Lester, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Wagner, Chas. R., 1st Lieut. Dental Reserve, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Weaver, Nelson, Camp Shelby, Min. Local address unknown.

Weaver, John, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Webster, Lorain. Address unknown.

Weinstein, Henry, Wilbur Wright Field, Dept. K-6. Dayton, Ohio,

Whitehead, Boyd. Eng. Corps, Fl. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Willard, Edward, Camp Shelby, Miss. Local address unknown.

Winter, Cecil, 2d Lieut. Q. M. C. Camp Greene, S. C.

Wogomon, Burt, Co. F. 152d Inf.. Camp Shelby, Miss.

Wolfberg. Louis, 38th Co., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Ky.

Werker, Thaddeus, 38th. Co., 159th Depot Bri. Reg. Eng., N. A., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Wortinger, Floyd, 25th Aero Squadron. San Antonio, Texas.

Wysong, Harvey Camp Shelby. Miss Local address unknown

Yarian, Burton, 2d Lieut, Hdq. Co., 309th Reg. Eng., N. A., Camp Taylor.

Yarian, Lloyd. Hdq. Co., 150th F. A., Rainbow Division, A. É F.

Yoder. Ora, Camp Shelby, Miss. Address unknown.

Zollinger, Paul. 309th Eng, Camp Taylor, Ky

Note: Lawrence Devon Tom is missing from this list, as I am sure are many others. Devon served in the Aviation branch and was stationed in England during the war.

Pg 1, Col 1:

ARMY DRAFT NUMBERS DRAWN

258 - Alfred D. Teeter, Cor. of Summitt and Seventh streets.

1695 - Ed S. Minnis, Goshen.

1455 - Ray Spangler, Goshen

783 - Ray D. Kaufman, Middlebury

1813- Ralph Jerles, Union tp

1858 - Chauncey II. Duker, Goshen

1436 - Hal D. Winters, Goshen

2624 -

854 - Peter F. Trainor, Goshen.

1894 - Edgar A. Duker, Goshen.

1117 - Rudolph E. Tully, Goshen.

1752 - Earl Whitaker, Harrison tp.

755 - Raymond Stolebarger, Goshen.

107-Glenu Dale Woods, Goshen.

1546- Alvin L. Rensberger, Goshen.

1563- Ezra H. Ebersole.

1369 - Emanuel A. Linn, New Paris.

1679 - Louis Wolfberg, Wakarusa.

1237 - Gus Skalargoes, Millersburg.

784 - Joe Reipacher, Middlebury.
1732 - Ray Bemiller, Harrison tp.
432 - Lewis W. Cripe, New Paris.
50 - Elmer E. Wise, Wakarusa.
5 - Al Emons, Nappanec.
4 - Elmer F. Murray, Middlebury.
5 - Walter L. Probst, Goshen.
3 - Roy Simon Burkett, Goshen.
06 - Eugene Stutz, Goshen.
1748 - Harvey Wise, Goshen.
837 - John Geaugh, Goshen.
309 - Earl E. Miller, Goshen.
437 - Ben F. Summer, New Paris.
1324 - Robert P. Shepherd. Bristol.
1539 — Leonard Detweiler, Goshen,
1682 - Sylvester W. Welday, Washington tp.
507 - Quincy J. Brown, Nappanee.
810 - Harold Hoover, Goshen.
1986
486 - D. Hoogeboom, Goshen.
692— Roy V. Caldwell, Goshen.
600—Harley A. Cripe, Goshen.
616—Morris J. Neterer, Goshen.

373-Guy H. Ott, Syracuse.
1266_-Forest Michael, Goshen.
1676-Aaron H. Weldy, Wakarusa.
1891-Wilbur J. Beck, Goshen.
320
1014-Charles L. Fiedeke, Goshen.
1178 - John Peter Hughes, Nappanee.
514 - Chester A. McGee, Nappanee.
433- Chas. Symensma, New Paris
1045— Donald F. Stiver, Goshen.
1031- Jack P. Frankenstein, Goshen.
1282-Ralph Swoveland, Goshen.
1323—Harvey B. Jacobs, Bristol.
1847-Arthur W. Kinzinger, Goshen.
797— Roy E. Luke, Middlebury.
140- Fred Maust, Nappanee.
1536— Archie B. Yoder, Goshen.
1922— Ernest Smoker, Goshen.
1723- Al Miller, Goshen.
1779- Floyd W. Weaver, Goshen.
1236-Tom Kachengiianis, Goshen.
1705-Lewis H. Swinehart. Goshen.
1331-- Merle G. Replogle, Bristol,

1685-Wm. Yoder, Wakarusa.
1536-Archie B. Yoder, Goshen.
1722-Al Canen, Wakarusa.
18-Arthur Ray Farrington, Napanee,
652- Herbert Roose, Goshen.
927—William Carl Walemath, Goshen.
1484 Boyd Moore. Wakarusa.
739-Tom Petas, Goshen.
1551--Roy Fox, Goshen.
11-Felix Dockert. Negro.
175—Earl C. Haney, Goshen.
1763—Chester H. Blosser, Goshen.
1548-Plomer R. Michael, Goshen.
1066-Hugh E. Carpenter. Goshen.
1264-Roy W. Lohrei, Goshen.
924-Ralph D. Stafford, Goshen.
604-Waldo L. Martin, Goshen.
43-Henry Umbaugh, Nappanee.
1329—Joe Bloss, Vistula.
10—Joe Davis, Negro, Kansas City. Mo,
601 --Abe Meyers, Goshen.
1922-William Thorne, Middlebury.
1146--Frank A. Rehrer, Nappanee.

1103_Charley R. Parks, Goshen.
606-Samuel A. Dubbs, Goshen.
182--Maurice Miller, Goshen.
1771 - Jesse E. Kehr, Goshen, R. 5.
513 - George Homer Reed, Nappanee.
46 - David Welday. Nappanee.
1020-. Dana Cramer, Goshen.
1651-Harold 8. Meyers, Wakarusa.
1099- Wm. H. Minegar, Goshen.
1636 - Warren Holdeman. Wakarusa.
223 - Elmer Good, Goshen.
1441-- Willard M. Gillette, Goshen
117-Clyde M. Culp. Nappanee.
02 Arthur R. Ganger, Goshen.
390 - Elwood Landis, Goshen.
75 - Carl Leaderer. Goshen.
1818 - Clarence Snyder, Nappanee,

Pg 1, Col 2:

ARMY DRAFT NUMBERS DRAWN

772- Barton J. Coleman, Middlebury.

1456-Oren R. Sailor, Goshen.

721-Carlisle B. Spohn, Goshen.

1419-Otis F. Chiddister.

786-Roy E. Zimmerman, Goshen.

1549-Pierre Bigler, Goshen.

1476-Geo. Culp. jr., Wakarusa.

280-Wm. T. Eash, Goshen.

552--Chas. H. Snyder, Middlebury.

1300-Dean Gorden, R. 7, Goshen.

379-Dallas C. Banta, Benton.

1560--Maurice Fryman, Goshen.

542-Elijah Godshalk, Nappanee.

194 Michael Anglemeyer, Goshen.

874Carlisle Grisamer, Goshen.

1292-Merle W. Mishler, Goshen.

972-Guy V. Smeltzer, Wakarusa.

983-Charles L. Burkey, Nappanee.

757-Marvin L. Lingofelt, Goshen.

966-Harold W. Mattern, Nappanee.

1673--J. Virgil Stauffer, Wakarusa.

1887-Roy Martin Peffley, Goshen.

298_- Arthur J. McGary, Goshen.

868-Henry D. Blough, Goshen.

332--William J. Vance, Millersburg.

625-Ed Sechrist.

769-Floyd D. Hartzler, Goshen.

1294_Orb A. Myers, Goshen.

1148-Ray Rector, Nappanee.
1647—Reuben R. Lechlitner, Wakarusa,
1354 - Alphus Culp, New Paris.
1906-David H. Stutzman, Goshen.
933--Earl E. Garber, Goshen.
1531--Earl Kercher, Goshen.
343-Alvin Elliott, Goshen, R. 9.
1613-Jacob Bentler, Wakarusa.
982-Francis E. Freed, Nappanee.
726-Alvin Gale Hall, Goshen,
15-Carroll F. Fowler.
905—William Hazel, Goshen.
1288--Howard L. Peffley, Goshen.
452-Henry S. Weaver, Wakarusa.
355--Chester L. Mast, Goshen.
1843—William H. Brundage, Goshen.
530_Jesse B. Mishler, Nappanee.
805-Merle H. Shoup, Middlebury.
1111-James Spotts, Goshen.
1470—Ernest Schwander, Goshen,
645—Noble Neterer, Goshen.
218—Ernest C. Foster.
620—Charles A. Schrock, Goshen.
1344 James H. Biddel, York tp.
550_Wm. H. Boyer. Middlebury.
574-Milo J. Miller, Middlebury. –
1611---Charles W. Hess, Goshen,
31-Claude J. Miner, Nappanee.
1432--Arthur B. Clark, Goshen.
1727--Roy M. Sloat, Goshen.
981—Harry B. Holdeman, Goshen.
1848—Solomon A. Lewis, Goshen.
1868-Jay Rensberger, Goshen.
1509—R. L. Martin, Goshen.

1211-Jesse G. Ott, Millersburg.
525—Ray F. Yoder, Wakarusa.
1417-Amos Ebersole, Goshen.
1574-Harry J. Clamfit, Goshen.
760-Wilbur Peterson, Goshen.
183-Grover C. Phillips, Bristol.
56-Grover W. Books, Goshen.
1276_George Lehman, Goshen.
1791---Amos L. Reed, Nappanee.
1956
792_James L. Bickel, Middlebury.
5 - Clarence D. Branson, Nappanee.
350-Walter Whirledge, Goshen,
1580-Jesse Hoffman, Goshen.
54 - Ned Bryner, Goshen.
870--John Heerschap, Goshen.
1714-Wm. Blue, Ligonier.
549-Bruce B. Balyeat, Middlebury.
1132-John H. Weaver, Nappanee.
440-Hubert Vance, New Paris.
1485-Homer Culp. Wakarusa.
1674- Ed C. Truax, Wakarusa.
741- Robert G. Beck, Goshen.
1051 - Cal E. Amsler, Goshen.
1275 - James V. Whitehead, New Paris
711 -A. W. Jacobs, Goshen.
1022 --Lloyd W. Slagle, Goshen.
841 Jessie L. Brenneman
638. John E. Wallace, Goshen.
1032- Floyd Wean, Goshen.
622 Oscar Saylor, Goshen.
200 Henry Bontrager. Middlebury. –
685 - James C. Barrick, Goshen.
1141 - Chester Reed, Nappanee.

1314 - David E. Blakesly, Middlebury
1016 - Donald M. Sarbaugh, Goshen. –
1688 - Alvin Stiver, Millersburg
335 - Ora J. Welsler, Goshen.
1430 Thomas L. Campbell, Goshen,
493 - Bruce Rogers, Nappanee
1358 - Clyde Bartholomew, N Paris
923 – William Edward Schott, Goshen.
1305 - Glenn E. Rumsey, Goshen.

Pg 1, Col 3:

ARMY DRAFT NUMBERS DRAWN

341-Clarence Twiford, Goshen.
1007-Harry H. Foster, Goshen.
1764-Harvey Loucks, Goshen.
391 -Roy Vail Syracuse.
1366--Robt. M. Hamilton, New Paris
353-Sam Welty, Goshen.
970_ Alvin Madlem, Wakarusa.
637-Nathan N. Drake, Goshen.
1675-Orville L. Weldy, Wakarusa.
1360-Ralph Wyland, Goshen.
1657-Chas. D. Pletcher, Wakarusa. 1
217-Wm. G. Huff, Millersburg.
571-Alvin D. Farver, Middlebury.

1873-Joe Zollinger, Goshen.
488-Homer Curtis, New Paris,
1585-Defoe Leedy, Goshen. 1
912-August Rupoldt, Goshen.
1221-Guy W. Dausman, Goshen.
1102-Richard L. Powell, Goshen.
1625-Ed. F. Freed, Wakarusa.
556-Sam J. Blough, Middlebury. 1
55-Burton A. Uline, Nappanee.
154-Rollin F. Stump, Nappanee.
1281-Harvey Corbin, Goshen.
51-Garasimus Ballas, Goshen.
717-Wilbur E. Zollinger, Goshen.
1057-Ernest E. Beach, Goshen.
1570-Marion Stump, Goshen.
1817-Werley C. Yoder, Nappanee.
770-David S. Miller, Goshen.
882— Charles M. Fry, Goshen.
677-J. W. Rockenbaugh, Goshen.
749_Chas. C. Greer, Goshen.
543—Gordon Warstler, Goshen.
704Carl P. Pestow, Goshen.
72-Floyd Hammon, Goshen.

1053-Louis B. Alshouse, Goshen.
1896— Roscoe Cripe, Goshen.
1709-J. P. Lantz, Millersburg.
356—Carl H. Kirkdorfer, Goshen.
112--Roy L. Berlin, Nappanee.
1067-Henry Earl Cripe, Goshen.
128Oscar Hepler, Nappanee.
679_Forest O. Rowe, Goshen.
805—Merle H. Shoup, Middlebury.
11-Felix Docket, Pine Bluffs, Ark.
900-Paul J. Reafsnyder, Goshen.
981-Harry B. Holdeman, Nappanee.
1617--Harvey A. Domer, Wakarusa.
363-Oscar O. Haberstick, Goshen.
1287-Neen Croop, Goshen.
1142—Kenton B. Rensberger, Nappanee.
1765—Tobias Raymer, Wakarusa.
66-Milo Bartholomew, Nappanee.
327—Arthur J. Schrock, Goshen.
661 Rollin J. Bickel, Goshen.
93-William A. Ree. Goshen.
1448—W. Milo Culp, Goshen,
1722-Al R. Canen, Wakarusa.

957—Jonas W. Yoder, Nappanee.
1557---Owen Wogoman, Goshen.
1741 - Orlan Hartman, Goshen.
1355-Vernon R. Meese, New Paris.
103-Ralph Henry Vallance,
Goshen 1256-Ora A. Berkey, Goshen.
1073-Floyd Folker, Goshen.
30-Milo J. Mellinger, Nappanee.
199-Walter Barker, Goshen.
388-Cleis Hirshman, Syracuse.
1423—Fred D. Priser, Goshen.
1716John Edward Emmert, Syracuse.
773—Samuel Reidsecker, Middlebury.
608-Harry J. Warner, Wakarusa.
406-Lloyd Neff, Milford.
519-Leander Hershberger, Nappanee.
1730--Ralph Paulus, Elkhart.
25-Grover C. Hoffman, Nappanee.
392- Forest Cripe, Syracuse.
889-Lyman D. Elliott, Goshen,
383-Chauncey N. Hilbish. Benton.
1166--Ren Metzler, Goshen.
1712Thaddeus H. Werker, Ligonier.

588 Mehlen E. Hartzler, Middlebury.

856-Leroy Cripe, Goshen,

705- Henry Hoogenboom, Goshen.

1346-Merle Darr, Syracuse.

1957

576_Levi A. Bontrager, Middlebury.

944-Charles Bonfield, Goshen.

1808-Clarence B. Samson, Nappanee.

1943

1077- Floyd E. Walters, Wakarusa.

122-Claude L. Feldman, Nappanee. 1

783- Monroe Bachtel. Wakarusa.

612--William A. Miller, Goshen,

1983-Andrew Karnavas, Goshen.

1639-Glenn W. Kauffman, Wakarusa

222-Marrey Goss, Goshen.

1715 Ralph Weber, Syracuse,

906 D. Warner, Goshen.

1737- Ansel Saylor. Elkhart.

700-Paul Gonker, Goshen.

1250 John Prough, Millersburg

1195 - Louis D. Groff, Middlebury

Pg 1, Col 4:

ARMY DRAFT NUMBERS DRAWN

297-Abe H. Mast, Goshen.

321--Charles H. Randall, Goshen.

736-Verne L. Stephenson, Goshen.

1628-Ray O. Grover, Wakarusa.

707-Omar Stephen Garber, Goshen.

1425-Russell B. Martin, Goshen.

1002-Floyd S. Culp, Goshen.

1151-Fred Pletcher, Nappanee.

1101-Leonard Neilson, Goshen.

368-Fred Bryner, Goshen.

974_Chas. S. Weldy, Wakarusa.

1698-Leo. J. Greene, Millersburg.

320_Geo. W. Phillips, Goshen.

950—John F. Banta, Goshen.

926-Fred A. Firestone, Goshen.

1857-Paul. D. Thomas, Goshen.

556-Earl El Lantz, Goshen.

1919—Jesse N. Smucker, Goshen.

1339—Geo. Huitema, New Paris.

814 - Clyde Luke, Goshen.
1175—Houston B. Mather, Middlebury.
1070—Orville C. Clemens, Goshen.
738 - Earl L. Weaver, Goshen.
1167—Wilbur L. Mast, Nappanee.
1097—Scott Moore, Goshen.
1191--C. R. Best, Nappanee.
1234—Alexis Chodes, Millersburg.
1781—Ralph Abel. Wakarusa.
1360-George R. Adams, N. Paris.
848-Otis E. Hoover, Goshen.
1118-Russell W. Vanness, Goshen,
121_Wm. Carl Deisch, Nappanee.
1221—Elmer J. Fry, Goshen.
1537—Leroy Ganger, Goshen.
1474-Berkey Miller, Goshen.
1414—Manford Pepple, Goshen.
1616_Cleo C. Clay, Wakarusa.
822—John C. Neff, Middlebury.
504—James A. Stuckman, Nappanee
1064_Jacob R. Burkholder, Goshen.
1205-Chas. Boomershine, Millersburg.
1510-Edwin L. Nusbaum, Wakarusa

1091_Willard E, Miller, Goshen.
470—Floyd L. Hall, Nappanee.
312-Owen J. Miller, Goshen.
1507—Grover J. Swarn, Osolo twp.
1729-John P. Derr, Wakarusa.
1626_Jesse E. Fisher. Wakarusa.
1204 - Lloyd H. Simmons, Millersburg.
90—William H. Ragsdale, Goshen. 1
91—Rop Tope, Jefferson twp.
477-Levi L. Rossler, Nappanee.
1187—Clarence E. Dick, Nappanee.
1170—John M. Miller, Nappanee.
753—Glenn W. Juday, Goshen.
130—Clarence D. Holderman, Nappanee.
858 - Wm. Stringfellow, Goshen.
168—Ray M. Dennison, Goshen.
1023-Walter W. Wambold, Goshen.
1932-Chas. W. Sparklin, Goshen.
1774—Amos L. Martin, Wakarusa.
840_Ira J. Miller, Goshen.
1347—Walter Hoshaw, New Paris,
1511-Elmer R. Nusbaum, Wakarusa
1188__Frank Counts, Nappanee.

657—Forest J. Parks, Goshen.
175-Earl Park Henry, Goshen.
300-Samuel P. Miller, Goshen.
278—Daniel M. Tash, Millersburg.
1021-Joy W Culp, Goshen.
1240—Steleos Vafiades, Millersbug.
524 - Joe Roy Jacobs, Wakarusa.
9911—Robert E. Phillips, Goshen.
1172-Menno Kuhns, Nappanee.
523—Clyde Brenneman, Wakarusa.
1517-Wm. E. Marks. Wakarusa.
1851-Slyvester J. Barringer, Goshen.
1924Gordon Conrad. Goshen.
1139-Oscar Reed, Nappanee.
1214 Wm. F. McKibbin, Millersburg
336_Ezra J. Miller, Goshen.
1952
212--Chas, B. Cotherman, Goshen.
1867 -Willard B. Davis, New Paris.
49- Harvey Wysong, Nappanee.
8 Fred Cunningham, Nappanee.
1707--Albert Chupp. Millersburg
1100-Henry Miller. Nappanee.

1192--Ralph P. Juday, Millersburg
1660--Merrit L. Roseberry, Wakapurusu.
305 -Oba J. Miller, Goshen,
1043_James Neville, Goshen.
567 Truman T. Miller, Middlebury.
1052 - Alvin C. Miller, Wakarusa.
14438 - Alfred K. McClure, Goshen.
1610. Nelson R. Lechlitner. Wakarusa.
1798 Sylvan V. Parks, Nappanee.
622 Oscar Sailor. Goshen
586-Albert B. Gannon Middlebury.
1664- Romaine E. Sherwan, Wakarusa
1957- Roy L. Berkey, Goshen.

Pg 1, Col 5:

ARMY DRAFT NUMBERS DRAWN

1077-Ralph S. Goetz, Goshen.

1961-

781-Leander c. Garber, Middlebury.

1415-Warner E. Price, Goshen.

1035—Cecil Winter, Goshen,

1634-Jacob Hunsberger, Wakarusa.

958- Levi E. Stutzman, Nappanee.

323-Ralph R. Rensberger, Goshen.

1343-Homer S. Knapp, New Paris.

1439 - Edward Willard, Goshen,

1804-Timothy H. Blosser, Nappanee

857--Levi Vander Moss, Goshen.

1554 - Chas. F. Miller, Goshen.

1401-Medoesta F. Guidi.

1303—Elmer E. Billit, Goshen.

963—Geo. W. Bowman, Nappanee.

438—Emanuel A. Summer, N. Paris,

878 Bert L. Landaw, Goshen.

1057-Hubert R. Brunner, Goshen.

441—Willard L. Zellinger, N. Paris.
880—Bert Stolk, Goshen.
1776—John Raymer, Wakarusa.
1720—Allen Christophel, Wakarusa.
1785—Guy McDonald, Nappanee.
1313—Minor E. Tavernier, Bristol.
1602—Wilbur S. Cripe, Goshen.
1968—
1119—Thomas J. Van Dorston, Goshen.
1864—Joe E. Brunk, Goshen.
1963
1917—Oliver A. Snyder, Goshen.
1051—Arthur E. Dewey, Goshen.
560—Enos Hooley, Middlebury.
303—Walter S. Miller, Goshen,
563—Ray Hershberger, Middlebury.
211—Jasper S. Cripe, Goshen.
1435—Earl Evans Stutzman, Goshen.
1781—Oscar P. Oswald, Nappanee.
1163—Jesse T. Mitchell, Nappanee.
1989
1933—Allen Storer, Goshen.
146—William E. Miller, Nappanee.

843—Peterson C. Darnell, Goshen.
1376—Andrew L. Scott, New Paris.
1379—James Gilman, New Paris.
1008—Lloyd T. Stewart, Goshen.
229—Claude E. Kaufman, Goshen.
410—John W. Weybright, New Paris.
299—Allen L. Miller, Goshen.
1075—D. Greene, Goshen,
1189—Jacob H. Conrad, Goshen,
750—Claude Hyde Brainard, Goshen.
58—William Brown.
1443—George Coyle, Goshen.
1651—Walter N. Meyers, Wakarusa.
150—Thurl Pottenger, Nappanee.
19—Ralph A. Ferrington, Nappanee.
400—Harry R. Juday, Syracuse.
1547—Burt C. Wogoman, Goshen.
1875—Aloysius Gross, Goshen.
1320—Earl R. Baugh, Middlebury.
1977 —
1859—John S. Zimmerman, Goshen.
1871—Harry E. Juday, Goshen.
1735—Clayton Pletcher, Wakarusa.

115-Dillman Collander, Nappanee.
832 Thomas E. McCrary, Middlebury:
1180-Milo Hoffman, Goshen.
206 George A. Cregier, jr., Goshen.
1865-Charles R. Aust. Goshen.
229-Ray M. Kitson, Goshen.
1489_Joe E. Martin, Wakarusa.
136 - Walter Killian, Nappanee.
872-Dwight S. Mauck, Goshen.
430--Melvin J. Bainter, New Paris
1254 John H. Berkey. Goshen.
169---Wm. O. Derby, Bristol.
436-Noble Hollar, New Paris.
1477- Roscoe N. Stickie, Osceola.
396-Earl Baker, Syracuse.
1633-Verne Hahn, Wakarusa.
989_Dana Foley. Nappanee.
1702-Guy A. Lantz, Millersburg.
1301 - John O. Stahl, Goshen.
1107-Clarence Roe, Goshen.
1270- Leonard D. Hess, Goshen.
862--Arthur E. Lamb, Goshen.
1638.-Roy Kehr. Wakarusa

1406-Torest L. Crotser, Goshen.

2147_Roy D. Smith, Goshen.

1824_Lemuel W. Neff. Goshen.

1105_Ernest M. Schrock, Goshen.

155 - Burton A. Uline. Nappanee,

284. - Earl Garber, Goshen.

1398 - Melvin Hostetler. Nappanee

807 Luther Welbaum, Middlebury

367-David Jenkins , Goshen.

930-Preston Murray. Goshen,

185 - Melvin L. Sterrett, Elkhart,

1398 - Russell. A Lantz, Goshen

265 – Walker Alshouse, Goshen,

285- Elmer Hostetler, Goshen

CONSCRIPTION BOARD OF ELKHART COUNTY READY FOR DRAFT
NUMBERING OF 4,637 REGISTRATION CARDS FINISHED
THIS MORNING.

1,939 IN GOSHEN DISTRICT;

ELKHART DISTRICT HAS 2,668

Copies Forwarded to Washington, D. C., and Office of Adjutant General

Smith in Indianapolis.

The Elkhart county conscription ds board, composed of Charles A. Sanford. 1 es sheriff, George H. Rimpler, clerk, and ke Dr. Julian O. JValter of Bristol, promi ceeding under the selective draft law. a today finished numbering registration cards for the draft which is to come. next week.

me registration is as follows: District, No. 1 (Goshen)-1,939. District No. 2 (Elkhart)-2,698.
Total in county 4,6337.

The Goshen district includes all the county excepting Concord, Cleveland, Osolo, Baugo and Washington townships. The Elkhart district is made up of the five townships excepted from the Goshen district. Exemption boards are as follows:

Goshen District. Charles A. Sanford. George H Rimpler. Dr. Inks, of Nappanee.

Elkhart District. J. D. Wood. Cyrus F. Frye. Dr. Walter, of Bristol.

One record of the numbered cards has been forwarded to Washington, D. C., and another is on file at the office of Adj. Gen. Smith in Indianapolis.

Complete registration lists are at the sheriff's office and the clerks office for the convenience of any interested person.

Serial numbers given the cards for drawing purposes do not correspond t with the numbers given at the time of registration. The Indianapolis dispatch says:

Numbers on the blue registration cards will not be the number drawn in the draft,' said Jesse Eschbach, the state conscription officer. "The numbers which will be used in the drawing have been placed in the upper left corner of the subdivision registration card in red ink. I ordered all of the sub-division boards to mix the cards thoroughly and then number them, but not to do so when they are in alphabetical order. There are 125 sub-divisions in Indiana, at least one to each county. This method will absolutely prevent fraud by local boards, Eschbach says."

Everything in Readiness. The Elkhart county board has everything in readiness for the draft, many details of which have not been made public at Washington. It is understood that approximately 200 men are to be drafted in Elkhart county. According to published accounts, the numbers, immediately after they are drawn in Washington will be telegraphed to Indianapolis and from there to the various districts. Exemptions will be passed upon by the local boards from which appeals to district boards may be taken.

GOSHEN DISTRICT MUST

FURNISH 133 CONSCRIPTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24, (Special)---After deducting all credits, Elkhart county's official net quota of men to be furnished under the 10 army draft, is 818, divided as follows: First registration district (Goshen) 133; second registration district (Elkhart) 185.

LOTTERY DRAWING IN ARMY DRAFT TO START 9:30 A. M. TOMORROW

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY WAR DEPARTMENT IN
WASHINGTON.

PLACE IS COMMITTEE ROOM

IN OFFICE OF SENATE

Provost Marshal-General Crowder Estimates Proceedings Will Require About One Hour.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 19--Nine thirty o'clock tomorrow morning and a committee room in the Senate office building were today officially announced as the time and place for the lottery drawing under the selective draft law

Secretary of War Baker and other cabinet officials, together with a number of senators and military authorities will witness the drawing.

Provost Marshal-General Crowder today estimated that it will take little more than an hour to complete the proceedings which will determine in what order the nearly 10,000,000 men registered under the conscription act are to appear before the exemption boards.

Details of the Drawing. One group of numbers from 1 to 1,000, and another group from naught to 10 have been carefully imprinted on opaque Slips of paper, black, on one side, counted and checked. These slips of paper have been rolled up and each put inside a gelatine capsule with the black side out. To insure absolute accuracy of count, the capsules containing numbers from 1 to 1,000 have been counted into ten glass jars in groups of 100 each; The glass jars have been sealed and kept in a safe. awaiting the day of drawing.

The contents of the jars will be decanted into a large glass receptacle from which the capsules can be readily drawn.

A blind folded man will stir the capsules in the receptacle thoroughly before any are drawn and will keep stirring them during the drawing.

A blind folded man will then draw capsules out one at a time. As each capsule is drawn it will be handed to an announcer, who will break the capsule and announce the number drawn. While he is announcing the number a second capsule will be drawn and handed to a second announcer, who will proceed to break the capsule and read the number. The drawing will then proceed in this way until all the capsules are drawn.

Three tally sheets will be kept. One keeper of a tally sheet will repeat each number as it is announced and all three will write it down. In case of disagreement between the tally sheets on any number the sheets that agree will control.

Immediately before the drawing of the numbers from 1 to 1,000 the drawing of the numbers 0 to 10 will take place to determine the order in which the thousands shall appear on the ma ter lists.

Training Camp at Hattiesburg, Miss. will be Ready for Occupancy.

A Hattiesburg, Miss., dispatch

The Hattiesburg camp must be ready by Aug. 20. for occupancy. It is expected that several days and possibly few weeks may be required to get the national guardsmen ready for the trip south after they have been mustered into the federal service Aug. 5

After the militia reaches Hattiesburg it will be raised to full war strength. Men drafted for the national arms will be added to the ranks. The 11 militias of Indiana and Kentucky as well as those of the concentration camp at Hattiesburg are about 4,000 men of war strength at this time.

Col. Hodell of the army engineers, and Major Dalton of the quartermaster's department, are in Hattiesburg to lay out definitely the site for Camp Selby. Although well drillers, road contractors and railroad workers have been ready for work the last two days little activity could be undertaken toward building the camp until these two officials designated the site. There are three ridges south of Hattiesburg any one of which has been offered the government for the camp. A train load of negro laborers are clearing the ground which is no small task, as the land on which the site will be situated is cutover pine forest. Tens of thousands of pine stumps remain in the ground and must be burned or dynamited to put the ground in condition for maneuver and for building the cantonments. Two sets of well drillers are here to bore for artesian water with which the camp will be supplied.

"Camp Selby will be built on an elevation 200 feet above the surrounding country. The tops of the ridges will be used for parade grounds and the regimental streets will be built down the sloping sides. The soil is sandy loam and the troops may drill or maneuver almost immediately after rains without being inconvenienced by mud. Artesian water is in abundance and two small rivers will provide excellent drainage! Gen. Leonard Wood has notified the local committee to prepare to care for a construction party of 3,000 men."

Stenographers and Typewriters Wanted

By the Government. The United States government needs and needs badly, great numbers of stenographers and typewriters, both men and women, for service in the departments at Washington, D. C., and the situation in federal offices outside of Washington is scarcely less urgent. The supply of qualified persons on the commission's lists for this work is not equal to the demand, and the commission urges as a patriotic duty, that citizens with this special knowledge apply for examination for the government service. At present all who pass the examination for the departmental service are certified for appointment. Examinations for the departmental service in Washington, D. C. for both men and women are held every Tuesday in 400 of the principal cities.

WASHINGTON, July 20—The draft drawings began at 9:49 this morning in the presence of Secretary Baker, the senate and house military committees a group of government officials and representatives of the press.

It is estimated that from 10 to 12 hours will be required to draw all of the 10,500 number required to fix order of liability of each of ten million men registered

At noon it was estimated approximately 1,200,000 names had been designated, within less than 200,000 of the numbers required for the first quota.

At 1 p. m. with a total of 1,500 numbers drawn on the basis that a normal district has 3,000 registrants, more than 1,600,000 men had been designated

Secretary of War Baker, blindfolded, drew the first capsule, No. 258.

The first 1,370 names drawn in each of the districts will be required to appear before the exemption boards for the purpose of selecting 687,000 men to make up the first army of 500,000 and fill vacancies in the national guard.

It is expected the last number will be drawn not later than 3 o'clock tomorrow morning,

DRAFT EXEMPTIONS

You will be excused from serving a the new army if the circumstances surrounding your case are those specified under any of the following lead

Those now serving in the United States military or naval service,

Officials of the United States of the several states, Alaska and the island possessions and of the District Columbia.

Regularly ordained ministers of religion.

Students of divinity preparing for the ministry on May 18, 1917.

Subjects of Germany residing in the United States - alien enemies.

All alien residents who have not taken out first papers for American citizenship.

Employees of the Federal customs service.

State, county and municipal officials

Men employed in the government mail service.

United States navy yard, arsenal and armory employees and workmen.

Special United States employees to be designated by the president.

Pilots for steamers and steamships is at American ports.

Mariners actually employed in sea service on ships owned by an American citizen.

Any married man whose wife or child is dependent solely on his labor for support.

Any son of a widow dependent solely on his labor for support.

Father of motherless child or children under 16 years old dependent solely on his labor for support.

Brother of a child or children under 16 years old, who has or have neither father or mother and is or are solely dependent on his labor for support.

Any person who is a member of a recognized religious sect organized or existing May 18, 1917, whose creed forbids its members to participate in war. All persons morally deficient.

319 MEN REQUIRED

Elkhart County-Announcement by State Conscription Officer

Jesse Eschbach of Warsaw, state conscription officer who is now at indianapolis, Sunday gave out a statement' in which Indiana's quota under the draft army regulations is shown to be 17,510 men.

Credit is given for men enlisted in various fighting forces up until the time the draft was made.

Elkhart county's quota is placed at 319, which means about 135 men for the Goshen district. No official notification of this number has reached the local board, which is engaged in checking the drawing of draft numbers. In any event it is believed that on first call not more than 150 men will be wanted from this district and this number, it is thought can be secured from the first 30. to report to the exemption board.

DRAFTED MEN Have Privilege of Enlisting in Army of National Guard.

WASHINGTON, July 23, (Special) -Those selected for service under the draft will be permitted to enlist in the regular army or national guard at any time prior to their call for examination before exemption boards ten days hence,

Provost Marshal General Crowder announced Sunday night. They will not be allowed however, to join the marine corps.

The first men actually drafted will be detailed to the regular army in order to bring that branch up to its full war strength of 300,000 if the 39,000 enlistments needed are not obtained until then. The rest will be put into the national guard.

Circular letters from Capt. Ryan of the Fort Wayne recruiting station received here this morning. They say, however, that married men will not be conscripted for the regular army.

Pg 2, Col 1:

MILITARY NEWS

William Latta, who enlisted in the navy a short time ago and was sent to Newport, R. I., has been transferred to Commonwealth Pier. Div. 3, Nec, 1. Boston, Mass. In writing the Demoerat Mr. Latta says:

Commonwealth Pier is a sort of waiting place for sailor's who have finished their training and are waiting for berths on ships. The pier is a large building right on Boston harbor where the famous tea party was held. Yester day morning I saw a number of destroyers and two submarines in Try dock. They were the first subs I had ever seen outside of the movies. There are several old German liners here being made over into transports. The largest of these is the Kronprincessen Cecelia, renamed the Mount Vernon. T helped load supplies on her yesterday. She is expected to sail for France with in a month."

Jacques Vander Haden is the first soldier ever claiming Mishawaka as his home to have been killed in battle in Europe. His death occurred on the night of July 9, from a wound near the heart caused by a bomb. He died in an emergency hospital in West Flander's.

The City National bank has tendereri its services to all men drafted into the new national army from the Goshen division-Elkhart county division No. 1. Circular letters announcing the tender were mailed to drafted men.

Cleo I. Ulrich of Elkhart was drafted into the United States army. When he went to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. his wife accompanied him as far|| as Indianapolis.

Every South Bend man who is drafted will receive a New Testament and Psalm book when he leaves for war, from the Sunday schools of that city.

A Washington dispatch says Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. is far more advanced than any other cantonment in the United States.

Gus Swanson, who is on the battlo ship Texas, arrived here from New York City yesterday to spend a week with his parents.

President Wilson has nominated William N. Wallace of Indiana to a second lieutenant in the mar/ corps.

J

ohn Carroll. jr. of Mishawaka, who at one time worked in the Mishawaka woolen mills, enlisted in the Canadian army and went to war. A Loudon paper contains the following regarding his services : "During an attack, im-1 mediatly after the barrage lifted. Private John Carroll rushed the enemy's trench and ba yonetted four of the enemy. He then noticed a comrade in difficulties and at once proceeded to his assistance and killed one of the enemy. He continued working ahead with great determination until he came across a machine gun and team of four men. Single-handed he at tacked the entire team, killing three of the men and capturing the gun."

Franklin S. Riley, of South Bend, a son of Mrs. Nelson J. Riley, of that eity and secretary and treasurer of the South Bend Motor Car Works, bas purchased a U. S. standard Red Cross field ambulance from the South Bend branch of the Packard Motor Car Co., and expects to soon sail for France where he will drive his own ambulance in field work.

The unit in which Mr. Riley will be in is not known Nelson S. Riley of Kansas City, will arrive next week to assume his brother's position until his return.

Miss Mabel Bechtold, daughter of John Bechtoldt, and residing south of Columbia City, will soon leave for France. She is a trained nurse and will enlist in the Fort Wayne hospital unit.

Mrs. William Ruff of Wakarusa has returned from Washington where she visited her son. Harley Ruf. who is in the U.S.A. Her son Curtis, accompanied her on the trip.

Pg 2, Col 2:

MILITARY NEWS

Dr. Bartle B. Downer of South Bend has returned from Russia, where he was sent by Mi's. Edwin Gould of Nes York as director of an American mus sion. For the purpose of receiving a new commission from the American Red Cross, Dv. Downer is now in Washington, D. c. He plans to P - turn to the war zone and will likely be located on the Macedonian ont. In a newspaper article, published in the Sd. Bend New Tiines, Dr. Downs er writes interestingly and seemingly with perfect understanding on the fall of Emperor Nicholas of Russia.

Brigadier General Wilbur E. Wilder and staff, now at Camp Zachary Taylor Louisville, Ky.. assigned Elkhart county troops for the new national army, to the Lighteenth provisional training battalion. Other counties as signed to the battalion are St. Josephi, Marshall and Kosciusko. Lagrange is with Steuben, Noble. Dekalb, Whitley and Allen counties in the Nineteenth battalion. The arrangement as adopted permits each drafted man to give army service with fellow citizens,

George A. White of Winchester, Ind., who is a reserve of Co. F., 2nd. Ird. Inf., now stationed at East Chicago, has been recalled to service and left Monday to rejoin his regiment. Mrs. White, formerly Miss Hazel Smith of this city, is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith on North Ninth street during the absence of her husband,

Indiana University's ambulance unit No. 88, which has been camped at Allentown, Pa., since July 23, is enToute to France. H. A. Ross of Wolcottville is bugler of the unit. Among privates in the organization are F. J. McCormick and L. G. Bowman of Wolcottville, Wiley Pollock and Whitney Chester of Elkhart.

Company F. (Winchester), I. N. G. of which several Goshen residents are members and which is now at Dast Chicago, Ind., together with several other companies, expects to be ordered direct to Hattiesburg, Miss. (Camp Shelby) soon, instead of proceeding to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

Henry J. Strohm of Bluffton, a former railway mail cleris, fought with the British (Canadian troops at Vimy ridge.) While he was not wounded his nervous system is shattered as a result of the terrific concussion of esploding shells. At last accounts he was in a hospital.

Glen M. Davidson, a Milford bey just out of High school, now a member of the United States aviation corps writes home that he recently made 3 Hong flight from Texas to Mount Clemens, Mich. High school boys are vidently being greatly trusted by the government.

Dewey Knepp of Middlebury, who at the time he enlisted in the United States army and was sent to Columbus Ohio. barracks, was employed in Go hen, has gone from Columbus to Houston, Texas, as a member of the Cleventh Columbus regiment.

Bert Schott of Goshen, a private in Sompany E (Winchester), I. NG How stationed at East Chicago. Ind., 8 an appendicitis patient and when ast heard from was in an unconscious condition

The Hattiesburg. Miss. News an rening newspaper, has established a morning edition to be known as the Tattiegburg Herald in order to com oletely cover Camp Shelby matters.

F. M. Snyder and H. A. Guthand on agrange while at South Bend enlist a in the avlation branch of the USA

Major Thomas F. Ryan. Ebrt Wayne strict recruiting officer, is in Wash iston on official business,

Neal P. Beroth of South Bend is lth Gen. Pershing's forces in France la pley Rufr, who is ter s mills, e the trip.

Pg 2, Col 3:

MILITARY NEWS

- Hattiesburg, Miss. News:- Two hundred Commissioned officers, the major

ity of them men of the Reserve Officers Reserve Corps, from Indiana and Kentucky, have arrived at Camp Shelby. Three-fourths of them came Monday while about fifty arrived Sunday. These Officers, it is understood, will be used to fill vacancies in the National Guard army here. Some of them have already seen much active service, one or two having been in France. (Among the ones sent to Camp Shelby from Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky is Lieut Dan M. Spel, U. S. R. of Goshen.)

Nothing has been heard from Albert J. Hindes, Forrest M. Rogers and Paul Swartz of Goshen since they sailed from Hoboken, N. J. for France as members of the American provisional aviation squadron, Goshen relatives of Floyd Laton of this city, who has been in France for several weeks, being in training as an aviator, and who was the first Goshen man to go to Europe in connection with the war, hear from him often.

Indiana has raised by volunteer enlistment 9,932 recruits for the regular army since the recruiting drive began on April 1. This includes seventeen enlistments at Indiana recruiting stations Tuesday. When the drive began Indiana's quota was fixed at 5,400.

At last accounts Walter R. Brothers of Goshen, a naval gunner of transports carrying American troops from New York to France, was in New York City, he having made two round trips between the United States and France.

Many soldiers in writing to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg Miss. do not speak in very enthusiastic terms of that location. From every description received here Camp Shelby is anything but a desirable place.

Dr. C. K. Little of Nappanee has received his commission as first lieutenant in the Dental Reserve corps. He left last evening for Indianapolis enroute to Hattiesburg to enter the training camp there.

Sergeant Richard B. Waller, son of Mrs. Florence Waller of Elhart, who is a member of an aviation corps recruited in Minois, arrived in France Aug. 15th, and began flying in training the following day.

Norman Berg of Laporte and Chiengo has sailed for France as a member of an engineering corps.

Twelve Indiana men were rejected by Surgeons at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky

S. A. Shrock north of Goshen received a letter from his nephew, Frank Shrock, who is a member of Co. E 2nd Ind. Inf., stationed at East Chicago. Mr. Shrock together with his cousin, Edward Shrock, enlisted in the spring soon after congress declared war. He writes that he is greatly pleased with army life and expects to leave for France about Christmas time.

Dr. Maurice Blue, veterinarian of Petoskey, Mich., formerly of Syracuse, who was the first man to pass the physical examination before the Emmett county, Mich., draft board and not file claim for exemption, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Veterinary Reserve Corps of the United States army

One of the financial peers of Winona assembly. Dr. W. E. Biederwell, as been chosen as the one man in the United States who can best go to the battle fronts in Europe and after careful study of the Christian work which is being done report the same back to America.

Miss Maud Essig, superintendent of General hospital. Fikhart, and a member of an Indianapolis unit of the nurses' reserve corps of the Red Cross, has received word to be ready for any emergency call, and is making preparations to depart at a few hours' notice.

Lieut. Dan M. Spohn. U. S. R. has been ordered from Camp Taylor, Louisville Ky, to either Alexandria, La. or Hattiesburg, Miss.

Pg 2, Col 4:

MILITARY NEWS

Maj. Thomas Ryan, in charge of the Fort Wayne recruiting station, which includes practically all of Northern Indiana, has received information from Washington, D. C., to the effect that men who have been discharged or exempted for and reason by the district exemption boards have the right! to volunteer. Any person, however, attempting to enlist who has not been discharged or exempted by the boards will be subject to arrest. Mr. Ryan states that a number of men who have not been exempted have tried to enlist and some have gotten by the local office only to be apprehended later. Pirteon men enlisted for service on labor day.

John S. Grimes, 23, of Alliance, o.. and Bartholomew Kelleher, who resides near Alliance, are prisoners in the Allen county jail, charged with being army deserters. They were taken from a Pennsylvania freight train. It has been established they are members of Co. K, 8th Ohio infantry. The prisoners told Major Ryan, Fort Wayne Recruiting officer, they had been away from Alliance for only five hours and that they had beaten their way to Fort Wayne to visit relatives. The major is inclined to believe their story.

Camp Custer, the national army encampment near Battle Creek, is ready now for the Wisconsin and Michigan boys, chosen for the new army. The first contingent is expected to arrive tonight. They will find the cantonment nearly completed and supplies waiting and the storehouses wellfilled. It is expected that by Sunday approximately 1,800 of the Wisconsin and Michigan boys will be in camp.

Mrs. Maggie O'Brien, living south of Hammond, was notified that her son Alva, a member of the royal British air corps, set out August 16 with a fleet of British airmen, to repel a London raid, and never returned. He had been a member of the flying corps for three years.

Drafted men who have moved to far distant points since registering, need not report to their own mobilization camps, but, instead, may report to the nearest, according to a ruling received by State Conscription Officer Eschbach from Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Among the Fort Wayne boys to go to France as members of the provisional aviation corps of the U. S. A. is James Crankshaw, son of J. B. Crankshaw, representative of the Fort Wayne Electric Works and well known in Goshen.

The Third Indiana infantry, four units of which are now in South Bend, will be mobilized at Fort Benjamin Harrison next Monday.

F. P. McCauley of Indiana Harbor, was killed in action recently in France. When war broke out he enlisted in a Canadian regiment.

The next 40 per cent of the new national army will report Sept. 19 and an additional 20 per cent Oct. 3rd,

Glen Rhoads of Goshen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rhoads of No. 601 N. Fifth street as an orderly in the quartermaster's department, U. S. A., has been transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York. Writing his parents under date of Aug. 25th, he says: "We are now at Fort Jay, Governor's Island

(New York harbor) and have excellent views of the statue of liberty Jersey City, Brooklyn and New York City. How long we are going to stay here we do not know. It may be a month. We sleep on cots in tents. The weather is fine, nights being so cool we use blankets.

Miss Mabel Kuepper, a former teacher in the Ligonier schools and an accomplished musician, has received an appointment in the department of the adjutant general in Washington and has gone to the national capital. The position is a lucrative one.

Pg 2, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS

Mrs. Edward Rogiers of Mishawaka, received word from the Belgium consul in Chicago that her husband had been killed while in active service in France. The letter further stated that the commander of the company to which he was attached, had forwarded a parcel containing several trinkets belonging to the dead soldier.

Rogiers, who was employed at the Woolen Co.'s works left Mishawaka with several other Belgians shortly after war was declared and had been at the front continuously ever since. He had no children but several relatives live in Belgium

Henry J. Strohm, sergeant of the 18th battalion of Canadian troops, is visiting at Fort Wayne. He fought at Vimy Ridge. Sergeant Strohm predicts the war will last at least three years more and says little is to be expected of Russia, that country being in a state of demoralization.

William H. Blodgett, the well known correspondent for the Indianapolis News is at Camp Taylor, Louisville, furnishing news for that paper. William is one of the best newspaper men in the country and his articles are always read with much interest. He was with the American army on the border last year.

Samuel A. Peck, second lieutenant of Battery B (Fort Wayne), First Indiana light artillery, which is part of the Rainbow division soon to go to France (the first national guard troops sent there), is temporarily stationed at Garden City, N. Y.

Lieut. Milton M. Latta, of Co. L. 149th Reg. is at Camp Mills, Mineola, L. I. He expects to leave soon for France, the 149th being part of the Rainbow division.

THIS GOSHEN BOY HAS BEEN IN REGULAR ARMY

SINCE JUNE 8TH, 1916.

GEORGE DAVIS, 22 years old and son of Mrs. Nettle Arnold of No. 216 River avenue, Goshen, has been in the regular United States army since June 8, 1916. He enlisted at the South Bend recruiting office. When last heard from June 1917, Mr. Arnold had left a Texas camp for a New York point that is not known here. He is in the infantry Mr. Arnold was born in Goshen.

Pg 2, Col 6:

ELDON LEHMAN IS CAVALRYMAN AT FT. RUSSELL, WYO.

ELDON LEHMAN eighteen years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Lehman of 175 Crescent street is a cavalryman in the United States army and for several months

has been stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo. -- Mr. Lehman enlisted at the Fort

Wayne recruiting office and proceeded from there to Fort Thomas, Ky..

from where he went to Fort Russell. His letters indicate he is well satisfied with army life

Since 1908 Mr. Lehman has resided in Goshen. He was born in Elkhart.

At the time he joined the fighting forces of the country, Mr. Lehman was a student in Goshen High school. His parents were not aware of his action until they learned he had made his application and had left for Fort Wayne.

MILITARY NEWS.

At South Bend yesterday 10,000 persons assembled to see Co. F, of South Bend, 3rd regiment, I. N. G., start for Hattiesburg, Miss. via the N. Y. C. railway to go into training at Camp Shelby preparatory to going to France. For over two weeks the company had been camped in Leeper park, South Bend. Co. E of Elkhart, Third Reg. I. N. G., of which seven Goshen residents are members and which has been in camp at Island park, Elkhart since Sunday, August 5th, is expected to leave for Hattiesburg within a very short time as is company F of Winchester, Second Reg. I. N. G., in which several Goshen residents are enlisted and which is now stationed at East Chicago, Ind.

Private Claude Mendenhall of Co. F. Second Reg., I. N. G. today left for his home at Winchester. He will spend his furlough there and then proceed to East Chicago, Ind., to rejoin the company. While doing guard duty at the N. Y. C. railroad bridge over Elkhart river. west of Goshen, Private Mendenhall was hit by a train and knocked into the stream. Since then he had been a patient in Goshen hospital.

Russell Berkey of Goshen, a graduate of the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Ma., and who is aboard the battleship New York, when last heard from was in the York river near Newport News, Va.

Any men in Indiana certified for service in the national army who fail to appear at Louisville camp when notified to do so will be treated as deserters.

Pg 2, Col 7:

THIS AVIATION STUDENT IS

ON HIS WAY TO FRANCE

FORREST M. ROGERS of Goshen, who with Paul Swartz and Albert J. Hindes of this city, is a member of the 37th provisional aero squadron, U. S. A., when last heard from a few days ago was aboard the Whit, Star liner Baltic (English), in North river, New York City ready to sail for Liverpool, England, or a French port. where the squad will enter an instruction camp preparatory to giving active service.

Mr. Rogers, 23 years old, is a son of Ed Rogers of Topeka, Lagrange county. He was born in Elkhart county. When congress declared that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany, Mr. Rogers was employed at the plant of the National Dairy Machine Co. here. April 30th, he enlisted at the Fort Wayne recruiting station and was sent to Fort Thom. as, Ky., from where he proceeded to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., and from there to Camp Kelly, South San Antonio. Recently the squadron went from Camp Kelly to Fort Totten, L. I. The stay there was short, the equipment being loaded on the Baltic for transportation to France. Mr. Rogers has had considerable experience as a machinist, as did Floyd Eaton of Goshen, who has been in France several weeks as a student aviator and who was employed at the National Dairy Machine Co. plant.

Boys-who went through Elkhart en-route to the east left word that John B. Church of Elkhart, is dying in the hospital at San Antonio. No particulars could be given in the brief time the boys were in Elkhart. Mrs. Church was summoned from Elkhart to San Antonio, about ten days ago, but no word has been received from her concerning the condition of her son.

Earl Blackman, of Noble county, an evangelistic singer of considerable reputation, is now a chaplain in the U. S. army. He has been assigned to the first field artillery, fourteenth division. which includes all of Kansas and Missouri. Mr. Blackman has been residing at Chanute, Kas.

One hundred and forty candidates for the second officers reserve training camp, to be opened August 27, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, underwent the examinations conducted by Capt. J. L. Jenkins and Capt. G. V. Fiske of the United States army at the Oliver hotel in South Bend.

Ross Lippencott, Elkhart drug clerk, and John Rogers, who enlisted in the medical corps in May, have received their commissions as sergeants, and have been ordered to report immediately, Lippencott goes to Fort Sheridan, TIL. and Rogers to Fort Wayne, Mich.

Plans for a big demonstration when when Co. E leaves Elkhart for its southern training camp are being held in abeyance until Capt. O. E. Deal receives final instructions as to what train and what route the soldier boy's will take.

Pg 2, Col 8:

CALVIN PEFFLEY, 19, IS IN

UNITED STATES MARINES

CALVIN PEFFLEY nineteen years old and son of Mrs. Milton Peffley of No. 804 South Sixth street, Goshen, as a member of the United States marines is now stationed at Paris Island, South Carolina. doing duty on the rifle range. Mr. Pef9 fley was born in Goshen. He enlisted Tat Toledo, Ohio, June 24, 1917. Writing from Paris Island he declares he likes army life and says that under the existing schedule there is work for him to do from 10 to 15 hou's daily. Some alarm has been caused by spinal meningitis developing in camp.

Writing the Democrat from New York City under date of Aug. 22nd. b Forest M. Rogers, Albert J. Hindes li and Paul Swartz of Goshen, members of the 37th provisional aero squadron. 1 U.S.A., say:

"So long. We are aboard the great & White Star (English liner, Baltic, in North River, which leaves here tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock a, m, for Liverpool, Eng."

Recently the Sith Squadron was sent from Camp Kelly. South San Antonio, Ter., to Fort Totten. Long Island, via a southern route. Before entering active service the members will spend considerable time at a school of iustruction in France.

Russell S. Reed, whose number was y drawn early in the draft at Detroit, t will leave during the forepart of Sep tember with the first delegation of l the national guard for military service Elin France. Mr. Reed is a son-in-law of Omar Neff, well known Milford real estate dealer. His wife, who was formerly Miss Ruth Neff, is residing with her parents in Milford.

Floyd Baton of Goshen, who is in the aviation department of the United States army, went to France several weeks ago, since when nothing definite has been heard from him by relatives here.

Walter R. Brothers of Goshen, is a naval gunner on ships that are transporting American troops from Atlantic ports to France. He has made three round trips it is said.

Bert C. Snyder and several others Goshen men, who are in the heavy artillery, are said to be enrout to France, having left Hoboken, New Jersey, a few days ago

Miss Catherine Curran of Elkhart, has left Chicago for France, where she will be a Red Cross nurse.

Pg 3, Col 1:

BERT C. SNYDER, COAST

ARTILLERYMAN U.S.A.

BERT C. SNYDER who enlisted in the United States army (coast artillery) Jan. 30, 1917, is 23 years old, son of Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter of this city and was born here. His father, Charles Snyder, is a resident of Goshen.

After enlisting at the South Bend recruiting office Mr. Snyder was sent to the Columbus, Ohio barracks and from there to Fort Terry, N. Y., where he remained until a few days ago, when he was transferred to Fort Adams (Newport) Rhode Island. In sending many of his personal effects to his sister, Miss Rith Snyder, of Goshen, Mr. Snyder explained that in all probability he will soon be on his way to France. A letter received from him yesterday said he had been transferred from Fort Terry to Fort Adams and that he had been made a corporal.

The photograph from which the accompanying cut was made was taken recently at Fort Terry. It is an excellent likeness of Mr. Snyder, who soon after he entered the army lost considerable weight. His general health, however, is good and he is well satisfied with life at an army camp.

Mr. Snyder is in Battery C, Seventh Provisional regiment.

This morning's Chicago Tribune contains a Washington dispatch, in which Henry Weinstein formerly of Goshen is included in the list of persons recommended for lieutenants in the U. S. A. Mr. Weinstein is now at Youngstown, O., where he holds a position. While at the University of Michigan he volunteered for the engineering corps of the regular army and recently went to Washington, D. C., for examination,

The efforts which are making to create interest in the second officers' training camp are expected to result in sending a good quota from this part of Indiana. Hope is expressed that Elkhart, South Bend, Goshen, Mishawaka, Warsaw, Plymouth, Laporte, Logansport, Peru, Valparaiso, Rochester, Michigan City and other points will be well represented.

Howard M. Bowsher of Topeka, a member of Company C, Sixth U. S. Engineer's camp, at Washington, D. C. visited his parents at Topeka. He has been in various branches of the U. S. service for 15 years.

Dr. P. G. Fermier of Leesburg, has been notified that he has passed examination for admittance to the medical reserve corps.

Ernest Dick of Nappanee, a soldier in the United States Army, writes interestingly from Fort Russell, Wyo.

Paul Webber of Goshen has been accepted for the regular army at the Ft. Wayne recruiting station.

Pg 3, Col 2:

F. M. BLOUGH OF GOSHEN ON BATTLESHIP OKLAHOMA

FLOYD M. BLOUGH. of Goshen, who enlisted in the United States navy at Indianapolis, April 10, 1917, is now aboard the battleship Oklahoma, at Norfolk, Va. Mr. Blough. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Blough of 514 South Sixth street, was

P. born in Goshen 20 years ago, graduated from Goshen High school in 1915 and attended Indiana University at Bloomington. After engaging in reportorial work on a newspaper here for a few months, he was given a clerical appointment in the Indiana general assembly when it convened in Indianapolis last January.

From the U. S. recruiting office in Indianapolis, Mr. Blough was sent to the Great Lakes Training station, Chicago, where he remained five days, going from there to a training camp at Portsmouth, N. H. July 14 he traveled from Portsmouth to Norfolk by rail and boarded the Oklahoma.

18 IR. OLD GOSHEN BOY ENLISTED IN U.S. NAVY

GLENWOOD SHERMAN, Eighteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Shermaa of 312 Cottage street, enlisted in the United States navy at South Bend April 23, 1917. He was sent to Indianapolis and from there proceeded to the Great Lakes Training station, Chicago, where he is a member of Co. E, Second Regiment. Mr. Sherman was born at Logansport. About 15 years ago his parents came to Goshen. He attended the Chandler school here. In letters to his parents he says he expects to be ordered cast very soon.

MILITARY NOTES.

Riding on a big motor truck, members of Co. E, Third Reg. 1. N. G. of Elkhart, will go to Wakarusa tomorrow night and give a drill in connection with the regular weekly band concert

Ray Cramer of Chicago, has enlisted in the United States marines. He is the brother of Miss Louise and J. Dana Cramer of this city

Dewey Keefe of Elkhart has joined in the American field service. He will sail for France next Saturday

Pg 3, Col 3:

MILITARY NOTES.

Although John Waterman of Goshen enlisted in Co F, third regiment, I. N. G., of Elkhart, he is among Goshen residents who are registered for military service. Mr. Waterman registered on advice of the county conscription board he says.

Andrew Myers, the first Noble co man to enlist in the regular army following the call for volunteers, war between the United States Germany, is located at San Bendito Tex. as a member of the Sixteenth cavalry.

Homer Makame of New Paris, wh enlisted in the U.S.A., at South Bend was sent to Fort Wayne and will tur ceed from there to the training camp

Mill proGettysburg National Park, Pa.

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Most of the Elkhart applicants for admission to the second officers training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison are past 30 years of age. One of them has reached the age of 45.

Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss..te where Indiana militia troops mustered into the federal service will be trained in was named for Kentucky's first govern- + or.

Maurice Wilden left last night forbe Fort Wayne where he will be assigned by U. S. A. officers.

Fort Wayne still has hope for a training camp.

MILITARY NEWS.

Fourteen of the 17 recruits of Co. E, (Elkhart) passed the physical examination conducted by Lieut. Samuel Murphy of Indianapolis, a member of the Fourth infantry medical corps. The company now numbers 107 enlistel men and three officers, or 13 less than the war quota of 150 men. Three applications who were scheduled for examination failed to put in an appearance.

Middlebury Independent: The first of the Middlebury young men to join the army after the drawing are Roy Luke, Robert Gannon and Eugene Stutz. Luke and Gannon enlisted as bakers.

Mrs. W. W. Mehl and Miss Aloe Mehl entertained at auction last evening at the home of the former on East Douglas street in honor of Miss Vina England of Monticello, Ill.

Eugene Stutz returned from Fort Wayne last evening where he was rajeacted at the recruiting office of the U. S. A. on account of defective arches.

Dr. S. O. Barwick of Elkhart was rejected for a place in the United States medical corps. He has a weak heart, examination developed.

Neen Croop today enlisted in the signal corps of the U. S. A. at Fort Wayne and was assigned to Fort Thomas. Ky.

Examining officers at Fort Benjamin Harrison began looking over applicants for the second officers' training camp which will soon open there. There are 12,500 applications from Indiana and but 448 will be admitted. The weeding out process necessarily will be conducted in a ruthless manner.

Dan M. Spohn and Roscoe C. Lehman of Goshen who are attending officers training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, have qualified as expert marksmen. Mr. Lehman missed reaching the highest place by one.

Capt. Alfred P. Roder. U. S. A.. on duty at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, as assistant quartermaster, is dead at his Indianapolis residence after a brie illness, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Indiana will be entitled to about 2 chaplains in the first army of 1,200,000 men now in process of formation

Herman Ashbaucher of Bluffton is with Base Hospital, No. 12. "Somewhere in France."

The war department has named the 32 cantonments in honor of heroes.

Pg 3, Col 4:

MILITARY NEWS.

Myron D. Sillman and Walter Bowman have been accepted for the bakery corps and Donald W. Etangle for the signal corps by the Elkhart regular my recruiting station. All three are Duhartans and the number's Were called in Friday's draft.

The total number of recruits accepted at the Elkhart station between Ap. 1 and June 30, was 175, 150 of whom are from that city. Forty-nine men were accepted as members of Co, E. between those dates. There are 19 now awaiting examination.

John Widner is in receipt of a letter from Howard Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Paine, who enlisted in: the aviation corps and was assigned to San Antonio, Tex., announcing that although he had been there for about ly seven weeks he had yet to make his initial flight. Mr. Paine states that no Goshen young men or any other amateurs have been in the air.

A military review the largest ever held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, has been sehcheduled for Friday, Aug. 10th, t when the entire command at the army post will pass in review before Major General Barry, commandinig the central department, and, if Gen. Barry's inytation is accepted, the governors of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

Miss Maude Essig, matron at General hospital, Elkhart, was in Indianapolis where she signed the enlistment roll as a nurse for a base hospital. The unit being formed in Indianapolis will consist of 65 nurses and 15 reserves, ana is being financed by the Lily firm, drug producers.

Through having numerous enlistments in the regular army, Kosciusko county will be required to furnish only 27 men under the first draft.

John Gummer, formerly of Elkhart, who has been at Fort Harrison, has been sent to Toronto, Ont., on a special assignment.

Carl Traxler of Kendallville is in France with the Fifth regiment of engineers.

Norton Gibson enlisted in the regular army at South Bend.

Geo. R. Parsons of Nappanee has been officially notified by the authorie ties at Washington, that his son Frank R. Parsons is with the U. S. Marines in France. He is a member of the 47th Co., U. S. M. C. and has been in the service several years. His last address was Moca, San Domingo.

Clem Brown, of Nappanee, formerly employed in the county auditor's office here, is now at Fort Dupont. Dela, but will soon leave for Fort Terry, N. Y. He expects to soon go to France as a member of a headquarters company to furnish mechanics, clerks, etc.

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The quartermaster general has been directed to organize at once forty bakery companies in addition to the ten companies now within the continental limits of the United States,

Lloyd Johnson, of Nappanee, who is at Fort Dupont, Dela., has been transferred to the medical corps. He is a licensed druggist.

Ray Sherman of Nappanee is at Camp Robinson, Wis.

Harold Wright, 16, has Co. G. I. N. G., at Michigan City, but may be kept out of the organization. His home was at Bloomington, Ind. From there he was sent to the Julia Work orphanage at Plymouth. Wm. Wolf, a Laporte county farmer, took the lad on a working arrangement but things were far from pleasant and he ran away. Now Wolf and others want to keep him out of the army.

Fourteen Elkhart men have applied for admission to the second officers training camp, which will open at Fort Benjamin Harrison August 15th. Elkhart's quota was six. Next Sunday, July 15, is the last day for filing applications for admission.

Orlan Schrock, deputy county treasurer, will enter the officers' training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison on August 1st.

Pg 3, Col 5:

FAREWELL PICNIC

For Company E of Elkhart to be Given

Sunday, July 22. Company E, 3rd regiment, I. N. G., of Elkhart, will be called into federal service Aug. 5th. It is the only volunteer organization going from Elkhart county, A big farewell picnic is to be held at McNaughton park, Elkhart on Sunday, July 22. Every person in Elkhart county is heartily invited to turn out and spend the day with company 1. Bring your friends as a fine time is promised.

There will be all kinds of amuse ments including motor boat wees, boxing, wrestling, swimming, dancing afternoon and evening, refreshments of all kinds and music ly the instrument City band.

Bring your baskets and spend the day with the boys. We want to see you all.

Members of Co. E.

MILITARY NOTES.

The Indiana National Guard as shown by figures compiled yesterday by Adj. Gen. H. B. Smith of Indianapolis, has reached a strength of 8,062, which includes 249 officers, and it is expected this number will be increased to nearly 10,000 before mobilization Aug. 5. preparatory to entrainment for Hattiesburg, Miss. The present strength something like 2,000 more than the number of Indiana soldiers who went to the Spanish-American war.

Capt. Herbert W. McBride of Indianapolis, formerly of Elkhart, who has seen service on the western front will resign Aug. 1, as instructor in trench warfare at Culver military academy, where he has been since his return from France. With the assignment of Capt. McBride to the Indiana unit the state troops will have the benefit of the services of an exceptional instructor.

Harry Hollenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hollenbaugh, residing at 112 South Third street, enlisted in the United States navy at Benton Harbor, where he had been employed for over a year. Mr. Hollenbaugh will leave tomorrow morning for Philadelphia.

Everett Wolfe Noble county is on his way to France as one of 250 mechanics chosen from 4,500 men at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Indiana guardsmen in the 17th division, will go to Hattiesburg, Miss., the war department announces.

Maurice Niezer, democratic nominee for mayor of Fort Wayne, has been rejected at the officers training school, Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Examination shows he has a defective eardrum. Mr. Niezer wanted to go to France,

Of seventeen Co. E recruits examined in one day by Lieutenant Haworth, only six were able to meet the physical requirements. Floyd I. Swinehart of Bristol enlisted in Co. EL at Elkhart.

Writing from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Floyd Woltinger of Clinton township, relates some interesting incidents of army life.

Sing Lee Mark, Chinaman, owner of a Mishawaka laundry, says he wants to fight for Uncle Sam.

Paul Webber of this city has gone to Fort Wayne to enlist in the regular army

Everett Kirkpatrick of Goshen, a member of Troop C, 1st Cavalry, stationed at Fort Russell (Cheyenne, Wyoming), has been made an orderly under the first lieutenant. The promotion carries an increase in pay.

Arthur E. Dewey, son of Mrs. Exoma Dewey, will enter the service of the United States in the quartermaster's department in a few days. He secured his appointment last week.

In writing Goshen relatives Floyd Arnold, formerly of this city, states that he is leaving for France where he expects to see active service during the next few weeks.

Miss Ruth Wright of near Rochester will go to France as a nurse.

Pg 3, Col 6:
MILITARY NOTES,

Among men drafted in Lagrange County are the following:

Russell Driver, of Lagrange, who on last Tuesday evening sang in the cho'us of "The Mikado" at the Redpath chautauqua tent here.

.C.F. Sunthimer of Shipshewana who attended Goshen college.

Russell S. Evans, of Lagrange, who is well known here.

Indiana University is already making preparations to adapt a large part of its work to the present military emergency and a number of special war courses will be offered at the fall semester which begins Sept. 18.

William Burger of Brazil, was born on the 13th day of the month. He was the 13th man to register for the war draft in his precinct and he was the 13th man drawn for service.

Willis Haviland of Anderson and Indianapolis, a member of the American aviation corps in France, was recently injured when his machine was wrecked.

James Slagle, well known Goshen barber, was rejected at South Bend yesterday by naval recruiting officers on account of defective eyesight.

Harmon Stultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stultz of the North Side, was in South Bend today to enlist in the U. S. A

Emery Deffendoll, Petersburg. Ind., with chest expansion of S12 inches recently joined the United

Harvey Reiss of Sturgis, Mich., who after enlisting in the U. S. A., was assigned to Co. D, Fourth U. S. Engineers and sent to Vancouver, Wash., for training, died at that place. Relatives at Sturgis have not been advised as to what caused his death. He is the second Sturgis resident to die in khaki since war started between the U. S. and Germany.

The Christian Science board of directors announce a Christian Scientist cannot claim exemption from military service under the draft as a conscientious objector without misrepresenting Christian Science. It is explained that in the church tenents or platform of the Christian Science church no specific reference was made to participation in war.

Dr. Alvin D. Farver of Middlebury, Dr. Leo Shoup of Eaton, Ind.. formerly of Middlebury; and Dr. Frank Boville, a former Middlebury resident who is located at Morocco, Ind., have enlisted in the U. S. A. Drs. Shoup and Boville will be stationed in the regular army and Dr. Farver with the reserves,

Lloyd Johnson, Daily Democrat correspondent at Nappanee who enlisted in the regular army several weeks ago, is at Fort Dupont, Delaware. He is a member of the Sixth Co., Signal Detail. Recently he visited Washington and Baltimore, having secured a 36 hour pass.

Dr. L. H. Simmons of Millersburg and Goshen, has received his commission as first lieutenant in the Reserve Medical Corps of the army and expects an early call. He will enter special training camp for several weeks and then go to France.

Hugh Barnhart, son of Congressman Barnhart of Rochester, and now a member of the Second Battery, 9th P. T. Regiment at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, has made formal application for a second lieutenancy in the regular army.

John Conrad of near Middlebury is a member of the South Bend Machine Gun Co. which is a part of the Third Reg. 1. N. G. He expects to go to France before the snow flies.

The quartermaster general has been directed to organize at once forty bakery companies in addition to the ten companies now within the continental limits of the United States.

Ora R. Cripe son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Cripe. West Side, who enlisted in the field artillery is stationed at El Paso, Tex. He is in the 5th Battery, Sec. 5.

Pg 3, Col 7:

LEAVING CAMP KELLY

Are Companies of Aviation Squadron

Storm Visits Section, Writing from Camp Kelly, 37 Provisional Squadron, South San Antonio, Tex. Albert J. Hindes of Goshen. 2 member of Third Company B, amous other things says:

"I helped put together the machine that was wrecked last week. It was a badly damaged plane.

Three companies left here today. One went to Dayton, O., one to Detroit. and one to Champagne, Ill. I do not know when we will leave.

"Soon after he were off guard duty a few nights ago a terrible storm broke over camp. The wind blew at a fierce rate and then came a downpour of rain. It rained for an hour and we were marooned in our tent. Around us the water was six inches deep and we were prevented from getting out for roll call the following morning. There was much excitement while the rain was falling. We all piled our clothing on the bunks, The water ran through the tent.

"Howard Payne of Gashen came to Our tent for a visit.

Mr. Hindes enclosed an excellent kodak picture of himself. The army, heh declares, agrees with him to such an extent that he is gaining in weight..

GUARDSMAN STRUCK

By N. Y. C. Freight Train Early This if

Morning-Seyerely injured. Carl Mendenhall, aged 20, a memberi of the Winchester militia company which was stationed in this city seyeral weeks ago, is a patient in Goshen hospital suffering from injuries su tained this morning at shortly after 2 o'clock when he was shoved off the N. Y. C. bridge over the Elkhart river. west of Goshen, by an east bound freight train. The guardsman fell into the river, a distance of about 20 feet. Although no bones were broken, the young man received body bruises and internal injuries.

Mr. Mendenhall with Fred Spidel and Oscar Packer, Goshen members of the militia. was patrolling the bridge when the accident took place. According to statements given out this morning the injured man was standing on the east bound track when the the freight train rounded the curve. Owing to a dim headlight on the approaching train Mr. Mendenhall thought that it was on the other track and did not attempt to change his location.

The train was moving at a slow rate of speed when the guardsman was struck or he probably would have been killed.

Comrades rescued the injured man from the river. Dr. G. A. Whippy and the Culpambulance were summoned and the soldier was removed to Goshen hospital where his wounds were dressed. When he reached the institution the victim was in a semi-conscious con

MILITARY NOTES.

Leo Dumas is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Samuel, stating that the latter had enlisted in the United States navy and that he had been stationed on the cruiser, Kansas. Pau! Dumas, another brother, who attempted to enlist in the French aviation corps last year, will enter that branch of the U. S. service.

William Jennings Bryan will address the student officers at Fort Benjaruin Harrison, Aug. 3rd, and the next day, Aug. 4, the men at the post will hear William Howard Taft, it is an nounced by Gen. E. F. Glenn. Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, addressed the student officers yesterday.

Forest Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eby, residing at 320 South Eighth street, yesterday enlisted in the United States navy at Indianapolis. Several weeks ago the young man underwent an operation for hernia at Goshen hospital in order that he might serve his country.

Dr. E. D. Stuckman of New Paris was in Goshen today enroute to his home from Battle Creek, Mich.. where he took the examination for the medical corps of the regular army. He expects a commission soon.

A home guard company is being organized at Sturgis.

Pg 3, Col 8:

NO OFFICIAL INFORMATION

No official information on the army draft drawing has been received by Elkhart county conscription board No. 1 (Goshen district) from Washington, D. C. and until complete advices from the war department reach the board on action of any kind will be taken.

All persons whose names have been drawn will be officially notified by mail, the formal notification including a book of detailed instructions as to the procedure in appearing for examination and filing claims for exemption, Until official date is received from war department it will be inadmissible for any member of the exemption board to provide any information on exemption proceedings.

All drafted men should watch their mail carefully for the official notification.

Do not telephone board members.

20,000 MEN

Are Expected at Camp Kelly, South

San Antonio, Texas, Soon, Under date of July 6, W. Ray Cosbey of Goshen who is at Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Texas, 30th Squadron, writes Postmaster Beane as follows: "This camp has been tented in honor of Lieut. Kelly, who lost his life while here on line of duty in May.

"Accommodations are being made for 20,000 men who are expected to arrive shortly. Forty large cantonments are nearly completed. They are equipped with kitchens.

"About 5,500 men are now here. Four squadrons left for their new posts yesterday. It is expected that at least ten or fifteen will leave by July 15th or August 1st.

"Camp Kelly is six miles from San Antonio and an army Y. M. C. A. has been erected. There are several moving picture theatres and refreshment stands across the road from the Y. M. C. A.. It looks like a regular city.

"The Y. M. C. A. is the best thing that could have been provided here. It affords free writing material, games, four reels of motion pictures every evening, music, a small library and magazines. It is equipped with electric lights and modern drinking fountains, Soldiers need plenty of entertainment and the Y. M. C. A. supplies plenty of it.

"Although all the Goshen boys are not in the same squadron they are contented. Frequently considerable time elapses before we see each other."

HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 19, (Special)-Camp Shelby, six miles from here, where Indiana and Kentucky guardsmen will be trained for at least two months before being transported to France to fight in the war between the United States and Germany, is being constructed. It is named for Gov. Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky.

By the end of this week the camp, which is to be occupied soon after August 5th will be well advanced.

Ch. E. Third Reg. of Elkhart and Co. F, Second Regiment, of Winchester, a organization having Goshen recruits, will be sent to Hattiesburg for training.

Has Seen Kaiser Wilhelm. Thomas George Stone, residing at No. 302 Queen street, North Side, 19 one of the few residents of this section who has seen Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany. Mr. Stone served in the British army and on one occasion the German emperor in the capacity of field marshal reviewed English troops in an English town. "The kaiser," Mr. Stone says, "sat on his horse all day, eating nothing but about one-half a pound of sausage. Troops were required to repeat drilling many times in order to reach the standard required by the emperor." It is related that following quarrels with his English cousins Kaiser Wilhelm would leave the royal palace and go to a hotel where he registered as a private citizen.

Pg 3, Col 9:

LOOK UP YOUR NUMBER

ON REGISTRATION LIST,

If you are one of the 1939 registered men of military age in the Goshen district (York, Jefferson, Middlebury, Olive, Harrison, Elkhart, Clinton, Locke, Union, Jackson and Benton townships), go to the office of the exemption board (county clerk or county sheriff) and find out your number. These numbers will be used in the drawing for the army. The list will be found on a table in the office, It is the duty of every man who registered under the selective service draft law to ascertain his number as it appears on the district list. The numbers there are not the same as the ones on the registration cards. Drawing of the names of the first men called to the colors under the conscription law will take place soon. Look up your number.

FIRST AND LAST NUMBERS DRAWN.

The army drawing lottery in Washington, D. C., was concluded early this morning after having

been started at 9:49 o'clock a.m. yesterday. Number 258 was the first number drawn and 3217 was the last capsule taken from the jar.

In the Goshen district A. D. Teeter of Summit and Seventh Sts. an employee of the Goshen Churn & Ladder Co., holds No. 258. He is married and has two children.

The highest number in the district is 1939. No. 196 was the last

number affecting this district. It was the ninth from the last capsule taken out at Washington. Harold P. J. Bache, of No. 113 Crescent street, Goshen, holds No. 196. He is a native of England, unmarried, and is employed at the plant of the National Dairy Machine Co.

EXAMINATIONS UNDER DRAFT

Each person whose name was drawn in the army draft lottery in Washington, D. C., today, will be notified by mail in the order in which he was drawn.

The district exemption board will notify 200 per cent of the quota for the district. In this district the exact quota is not known at this time. Of those notified one-third will be required to report for examination the first day, one-third the second day and one-third the third day. It is estimated that 200 per cent of the quota will be sufficient to get the required number of men, this allowance having been made for exemptions.

No announcement has been made as to when examination will start.

NUMBERS DRAWN NEAR END.

In the army draft lottery at Washington, D. C. Friday and Saturday, 10,500 numbers were drawn. The last number affecting the Goshen exemption district taken

from the glass jar was 196, held by Harold P. J. Bache, of No. 113

Crescent street. There are 1939 Lt persons registered in the district and the drawing means that 1938 men must report before Mr. Bache. Other late drawings for this district were:

1936th-Clayton Earl Lehman. No. 1870.

1935th-Oscar S. Bowen, No. 203.

1929th-Raymond Lang, No. 233.

1926th Frank Bailey. No. 200.

1925th -Asa Whirledge. No. 1918.

1921st. Edw. R. Workman, No. 907

1920th Lloyd T. Vesey, No. 261.

191th Archie Glibert, No. 698.

1918th William F. McQueen, No 689

Pg 4, Col 1:

MILITARY NEWS.

A Washington dispatch says:- In response to a request from the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, Senator New made inquiry at the war department today about the report that Ft. Benjamin Harrison was to be used exclusively as a hospital post.

The senator ascertained that th department has no thought of doing any thing of this sort. The department is planning to extend the hospital work! at the post, but such activities along this line as are introduced will be in addition to general activities at the post.

Goshen relatives of Floyd Eaton, of this city, who enlisted in the aviation corps of the U. S. A., last spring, are in receipt of a letter from him which was written at Liverpool, England, immediately following his arrival from i this country. The message had been opened by censors and a large portion stamped out. Mr. Eaton stated that the trip across the Atlantic took ten days. He announced that he would leave Liverpool, Eng.. within a few days for a point in France and no doubt by this time is "somewhere in France." A son of Col. Roosevelt is in the same company with Mr. Eaton.

Nelsen A. Miles, of Syracuse, formerly of Goshen and who enlisted in the U. S. A., has been transferred from Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Tex., to Mount Clemens, Mich. Mr. Miles was a few years ago employed in the Democrat office.

According to an announcement made by the war department 9,501 men have enlisted in the regular army in Indiana since April 1st. Only four other states have supplied that many-New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

John Klingaman of Syracuse, enlisted in the United States marines and stationed at the marine barracks at Port Royal, S. C., was awarded a medal for results he secured in the rifle range.

Lieut. Robert G. Beck, Lieut. Dan M. Spohn, Lieut. Cecil Winter and Lieut. Jack P. Frankenstein, U. S. R... all of Goshen, will report at the Louisville, Ky., cantonment camp Aug. 29.

W. Ray Cosbey of this city, who enlisted in the aviation corps here several months ago, is now located at Toronto, Can., having been assigned to that place from San Antonio, Tex.

In an effort to avoid the army draft Gus Davisson of Huntington adopted a three year old baby. The chill has been taken from him and it is expected he will serve in the army.

As first lieutenant, U. S. R. Milton Latta, who is here from Fort Snelling, Minn., visiting his father, Harry P. Latta, draws a salary of about \$2,000 per annum.

Fritz Bade of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, has been drafted into the new national army at Bridgeport, Conn., where he is employed.

MILITARY NEWS.

Robert Shobe, well known Ligonier horse dealer, has enlisted in the regular army and left yesterday for Fort Wayne for assignment. He was recently married to Miss Josephine Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Banta, residing at Benton.

Several Goshen men who enlisted in the coast artillery, U. S. A., have been transferred to the heavy artillery and are now on their way to France, it is said.

Several Goshen residents who were stationed at Fort Adams, Newport. R. I., write they have been sent to Hoboken, N. J., presumably to take a transport for France.

Sam Horn of Goshen who was stationed at Rock Island, H., as a member of the quartermaster's department, U. S. A., has been transferred to New York.

-- - David H. Pontius, son of Peter Pontius of Elkhart, has joined a hospital a company at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Pg 4, Col 2:

PAUL H. ZOLLINGER OF

CLINTON TP. WHO IS AT CAMP ZACH. TAYLOR

(Photo by Paschal, Goshen.)

PAUL H. ZOLLINGER, who was 21 years old last February, is now at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky, as a member of the new national army, he having gone there from Goshen last Saturday as one of the seven men making the first five per cent of the first quota from Elkhart county exemption division No. 1 (Goshen).

Mr. Zollinger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zollinger of Clinton township, was born on the Zollinger farm there. In 1914 he graduated from Goshen High school. attended Goshen college for two years and last year studied at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O. His number having been drawn early in the draft he reported for examination, passed all physical tests and did not make claim for exemption.

Lou Wagner this morning received message from Warsaw announcing that his son, Dr. Charles Wagner, had left last evening for Hattiesburg, Miss. where he will enter the United States service as a member of the dental corps. According to Mr. Wagner. his son will receive a commission of first lieutenant which carries a salary of \$2.000 with \$400 for expenses.

Maynard Nusbaum. 19. son of Mrs. Nellie Nusbaum of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, is a member of Battery C

(Chicago). First Illinois field artillery. He has written relatives here he will pass through Goshen in a few days enroute from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Mineola, L. I, where he will undergo training preliminary to going to France.

Hale Hollingsworth of Gohesn, a member of the enlisted personnel of base hospital No. 32, was today ordered to report tomorrow at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Mr. Hollingsworth wil leave for Indianapolis early tomorrow morning.

Lieut. Samuel A. Peck, of Battery B (Fort Wayne). First Indiana light lartillery, expects to start from Indianapolis Saturday for Mineola, Long Island, for training preliminary to going to France.

Major Thomas F. Ryan. of the Fort Wayne recruiting station reports the aviation branch of the United States army as filled. Recruits are wanted for the infantry, field artillery and medical corps.

William Johnson of Goshen, who was employed as a chauffeur by Mrs. Harry 1. Park of Kendallville, has gone to Camp Zaehary Taylor. Louis. ville, Ky., to become a civilian cook.

Russell Ogden of Milford, enlisted in the aviation department of the T s. A. is at Fort Thomas, Ky., and es pects to soon go to For Sam Hous ton, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merwin of Chicago, former residents of Kendallville have six sons and one daughter in the United States service.

Dr. L. H. Simmons of Millersburg and Goshen a first lieutenant in the army hospital corp, is at Port Benjamin Harrison

Pg 4, Col 3:

JOHN MERRILL BAKER of Goshen, 25 years old, graduate of Princeton University. Princeton, N. J., (1916) and who when congress declared a state of war exists with Germany (April 6, 1917) was attending the law department at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., is now in camp near Toronto, Ont., as a student aviator in the United States army.

Mr. Baker, son of Hon. Francis E. Baker of Goshen and Chicago, presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh district, was born in Goshen, March 18, 1892, and attended the public schools here. Before entering Princeton he was graduated from Tome Institute, a preparatory school at Fort Deposit, Md., (1912).

Making application for war service in April, Mr. Baker desired to enter the aviation department, but on account of unexpected delays in adjusting preliminaries at Washington, D. C., he went into the artillery. Within a short time the transfer to the aviation corps was made and about one month ago, Mr. Baker, with 24 others, was sent from Fort Sheridan to Toronto, | Can., to continue his training. In his examination he passed with unusually high standing in all branches. Oculists pronounce his sight as better than normal.

From the opening of Fort Sheridan Training Camp on May 14th until July 20th, Mr. Baker took artillery training, pending disposition of his aviation application. He was given aviation tests July 15th and passed every test at first trial.

By arrangement between the United States and British governments. 25 American boys were chosen from each of the U. S. training camps, making 200 in all, for aviation training under British officers at Toronto, Can.

Since July 20th Mr. Baker has been in training in various camps about Toronto. He has passed his examinations in construction and operation of machine guns; in target practice with machine guns; in semaphore signaling; in international code signaling; in heliograph signaling; in wireless telegraphy; in construction and operation of air motors and planes; in take-offs and landings; and in tests for instructor in flying, including "steep banks." loops, turns, figure eights, "zooming and "stalls," that is, drops with motor shut off of from 1,500 to 2,500 feet.

He is now at Camp Leaside taking instruction and practice in flying in squadron formations and in bomb dropping. After this is completed he will finish his training with courses in aero-dynamics at Toronto University.

Another embryo airman at the Toronto camp is W. Ray Cosby of Goshen, who was transferred to the Canadian camp from Camp Kelly. South San Antonio, Tex.

It is believed that ere long all members of the provisional aviation squadron of which Mr. Baker and Mr. Cosby are members, will be sent to France to join other American student aviators in completing their training. Then they will give actual service.

The photograph from which the accompanying cut of Mr. Baker was made is from the Lewis Smith Studio, Blackstone hotel. Chicago, where Mr. Baker posed for it not long after he enlisted at Fort Sheridan.

Pg 4, Col 4:

THIS IS WILLIAM A COGGAN OF GOSHEN, WHO IS
TO FIGHT IN TRENCHES

WILLIAM ARTHUR COGGAN son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Coggan of 311 Riverside Boulevard, Goshen, and who not long before he enlisted in the Canadian army was a Democrat carrier boy, when last heard from was a member of the Canadian Scottish Borderers, in a training camp at West Sandling, Kent, Eng. A few days ago his mother received a letter from him. It was dated Aug. 17th, and among other things said:

"A hospital near here is getting ready to receive 500 Canadian stretcher cases from Lamarack. That's where the 15th battalion has been. I guess the poor boys had a terrible number of casualties even though they did get the town. So we are going to help fill the gap. I expect to be put on draft tomorrow or Sunday."

Mr. Coggan is 19 years old. He was born Jan, 9, 1898, in the village of. Revesby, near the city of Boston, Lincolnshire, Eng. Six year ago he accompanied his parents from England to Goshen, Sept. 1, 1916, he joined the British army at Windsor, Ontario, enlisting in the Army Medical corps, 241st battalion, Canadian Scottish Borderers. The last week in April he sailed for England and since his arrival there has been in training at the West Sandling camp. Upon going to England the 241st battalion became a part of the Canadian expeditionary forces. Mr. Coggan is now a member of Company 2, Fifth battalion, Canadian Reserves.

Miss Ruth Snyder this morning received a post card from her brother Bert C. Snyder, saying, "I am fine and on my way to France." The card was stamped "Passed by Censor." Until recent Mr. Snyder was stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I. It is believed he has boarded a transport at Hoboken, N. J. He is a member of the heavy artillery.

Sam Horn of the quartermaster's department, U. S. A., and who was stationed at Rock Island, .. is now at Boston, Mass. enroute from Rock Island eastward Mr. Horn mailed a post card at Claypool, Ind.

Howard E. Payne of Goshen, who last May enlisted in the U. S. A. and who is now at Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Tex., has made application to enter the officers' reserve,

Alex Nagos of Evanston, Ill. formerly of Goshen, has been drafted into the U.S.A.

Pg 4, Col 5:

WILBUR RIDENOUR, WHO ENLISTED IN QUARTERMASTER'S DEPT., U S. ARMY

WILBUR RIDENOUR who until recently was employed at the Kelly garage here, enlisted in the quartermaster's department of the U. S. army at the Chicago recruiting station Aug. 14th. He was sent to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo., where he will soon be assigned.

Mr. Ridenour, 21 years old, is a son of Mrs. Mary Ridenour of Goshen. His fraternal connections are with the K. of P. and Free Masons and he is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

DONALD F. STIVER WRITES

On Life at Camp Zachary Taylor, at

Louisville, Ky. "I am gradually making myself accustomed to army life," says Donald F. Stiver, one of the first two drafted men to go to Camp Zachary Taylor from Goshen, in a letter to E. B. Zigler, of Elkhart, in whose law office Mr. Stiver was employed until recently.

"Men from all walks of life are represented in camp," he says, "from the son of a millionaire down. The chances of getting a warrant as a non-commissioned officer are very good as they are short of officers.

"The daily routine is as follows: Reveille, 5:15; assembly, 6: breakfast, 6:30: drill, from 7:20 to 11:30; dinner, 12; drill, 12:50 to 5:30, time of retreat; supper, 5:40; tattoo, 9; taps, 9:30, when lights go out.

"In the 18th battalion are the four counties of Elkhart. St. Joseph, Marshall and Kosciusko, so you see we are all kept together. Even the men from each county are kept together as much as possible. In our company is Harold Winey (son of A. G. Winey of Elkhart). I met him the first night. All of the young lieutenants are good fellows and very considerate.

"We are near the edge of the camp and across the street from the camp are stores and canteens and we can buy most anything we want, 1 "The camp is southeast of Louisville and is six miles square, capable of holding 43,000 men. Each of the barracks is equipped to care for a company (150 men). We have steel wire cots with straw ticks. The kitchen and mess halls are at one end and recreation room at the other, with bunk rooms upstairs. Toilets and hot and cold shower baths are provided in 1 separate building. By winter we will have steam heat."

PAUL SWARTZ GOING TO FRANCE AS U.S. AVIATOR

PAUL SWARTZ nineteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Swartz of the Witt apartments, East Lincoln avenue, as a member of the 37th provisional squadron, aviation corps. U. S. A., is now at Fort Totten, Long Island, and expects to soon leave for France, where considerable time will be spent at a school of instruction. Albert J. Hindes. Forrest Rogers and other Goshen and Elkhart county residents are also in the 37th provisional squadron and are now at Fort Totten, preparing to start on the proposed trip to France.

April 30, Mr. Swartz, then 18 years old, enlisted at the Fort Wayne recruiting office, from where he was sent to Fort Thomas, Ky. After a few weeks he proceeded to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., and at Camp . Kelly. South San Antonio, he on July 19th reached his 19th birthday. Recently the squadron was sent from Camp Kelly to Fort Totten, traveling Tia a southern route. Mr. Swartz was eborn in Goshen.

17 YEAR OLD GOSHEN BOY WHO IS SEAMAN ON UTAH

MARVIN DEARDORFF seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deardorff of No. 524 S. Third street, Goshen, is a common seaman on the United States super-dreadnaught Utah, now at Norfolk, Va. L. D. Barnhart of Goshen and Cromwell is also on this battleship. After enlisting in the navy at the South Bend recruiting station last February. Mr. Deardorff was sent to the Great Lakes Training station at Highland Park, III. (north of Chicago). where he remained about two and a half months. From the station he went to New York and from there to Norfolk where he has been for about three, months,

Born at Reed City, Mich. Mr. Deardorff when six years old accompanied his parents to Goshen.

Pg 4, Col 7:

DONALD F. STIVER. The first two drafted Goshen residents to leave this city for the new national army training camp at Louisville, Ky., (Camp Zachary Taylor), left here this morning on the 8:27 Big Four train and will report at the cantonment tomorrow. They are Donald F. Stiver and Walter L. Probst. Others who have been drafted into military service of the United States are scheduled to depart as follows: Howard L. Peffley of Goshen, tomorrow: Alvin J. L. Stiver of Millersburg and Charles V. Bonfield of Goshen Friday: and Paul Zollinger and Glenn W. Juday of Goshen Saturday, 1 Mr, Stiver, who will be 23 years of Mage Sept. 22, is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. B. Stiver of No. 506 South Fifth , street and was born at Leesburg, Ind. When iive years of age he came to Goshen with his parents. After graduating from the Goshen city schools in 1912 he entered the University of Michigan , at Ann Arbor, graduating from the law department of that institution in 1916. Soon after he began reading law in the office of Edward B. Zigler at Elkhart where he was located when the conscription act went into effect. Mr. Stiver registered in Goshen. His number was drawn early. He passed the physical tests and did not enter] claim for exemption.

In his school days here Mr. Stiver was a Democrat carrier boy.

Walter L. Probst is 24 years old and the son of John Probst, jr., of white Pigeon, Mich. About a year ago he came to Goshen as traveling salesman for Armour & Co., Chicago packers, and has made his headquarters here, residing at the Crescent cafe. Prior to locating in Goshen Mr. Probst work-

FORMER GOSHEN BOY.

Writes From "Somewhere in France".

Where He Is U. S. A. Engineer. James Cover of Las Vegas, New Mexico., formerly of Goshen and who as a member of Company F. 13th Engineers (Railway). U. S. A. is now in France, writes his sister, Mrs. Charles R. Hulwick of Goshen as follows:

Somewhere in France,

August 24, 1917 Dear Sister:

"Arrived safely in France and re are surely treated well. We had a royal welcome in England. Yon possibly saw accounts of the reception as published in the newspapers, as we were the first United States troops to visit London.

"From all appearances the kaiser cannot last long as the allies are gaining each day. Aeroplanes are very common here.

"I think I shall like Europe well enough to stay over here for a while after the war ends.

"My pastime when not shooting sky rockets is studying my French. Ve Ve, Madame."

American soldiers in Europe are not permitted to buy postage. The mail they send to the United States arrives with postage due stamps al fixed. All communications are censored. In many instances envelopes are not used the stationery being in the form of paper and envelope combined.

Pg 4, Col 8:

WALTER L. PROBST. ed out of South Bend, where his sister, Mrs. Clarence Goheen, lives at No. 811 LaSalle avenue, Complying with the army draft law Mr. Probst registered in Goshen. In the lottery his number was drawn early. He reported to the Goshen district exemption board for examination, was given a clean bill of health and did not ask exemption. Armour & Co. have assured him employment equal to that he has been compelled to give up whenever he is discharged from military service, me As members of the new national army, which is being trained for service in Europe, Mr. Stiver and Mr. Probst, as privates, will be paid \$30 per month. Drafted men of the first five per

cent contingent in leaving for the mobilization camps were directed in regulations issued yesterday to take a

minimum of civilian clothing and personal belongings. Toilet articles, towels handkerchiefs were recommended and no objection was made to two changes of underclothing but other articles were frowned upon.

Attention was called to the fact that civilian clothing will be discarded when camp is reached and to those not desiring to send such apparel back home, it was suggested that clothing not worth keeping be worn. The men were allowed to carry only light hand baggage on the train and as suit cases and hand bags were not allowed for permanent use in camp articles, were packed in bundles.

Before reporting to the local board, drafted men should have their hair cut very short, should be bathed and wear clean clothing. To insure quick communication with his family each recruit sis advised to provide himself with post cards or stamped envelopes.

Lieut. Hugh Barnhart, U. S. R. of Rochester, son of Congressman Barnhart, has gone to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, to report to his field artillery command. He was recently commissioned at the Officers' training school, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

W. W. Brown, Goshen feed store owner, is in receipt of a message from his son, Lloyd Brown, stating he had enlisted in the Illinois infantry at Chicago. Mr. Brown left this city several months ago to accept employment with the Edison Co. in Chicago.

Forest Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eby, has received instructions from naval officers to report for duty Sunday morning at Indianapolis. Mr. Eby attempted to enlist in the navy several weeks ago but was unable to pass the physical requirements.

A special train carrying 232 soldiers and 37 officers from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Battle Creek, Mich. cantonment camp, passed through here on the Big Four. At Niles, Mich., it was switched to the Michigan Central railroad.

Lieuts. Cecil Winter, Jack P. Frankenstein, Robert G. Beck and Dan M. Spohn of Goshen will report at Camp Taylor, Louisville Ky. tomorrow.

Dr. G. P. Morrison, City health officer at Sturgis, has received his commission as first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps.

Pg 5, Col 1:

MILITARY NEWS

An Elkhart dispatch says: "Cyrus E. Frye, president of the local exemption board, stated Tuesday afternoon that it had been brought to the attention of the board that some notaries have been charging a fee for making out affidavits for persons claiming exemptions because of dependent relatives. The board intends that this service be done gratis. Several attorneys have already performed this service free of charge. Three affidavits must be filed by the man claiming exemption at a cost of 25 cents each, The claimant must file an affidavit. His wife must attest to one and a third party's affidavit should be secured."

Franklin S. Riley of South Bend donated 40 chickens for dinner in honor of Company F, Third Reg., I. N. G., of that city, now in camp at Leeper Park, South Bend, awaiting orders to proceed to Hattiesburg, Miss., for training before going to France.

Milton M. Latta of Goshen, who is at Fort Snelling, Minn., has been commissioned as first lieutenant. Mr. Latta and his brother, Harry Latta, who is a student in the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., will arrive here soon to remain a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Paine are in receipt of a letter from their son, Howard Paine, who is a member of the U. S. A. located near San Antonio, Tex., stating that he has been promoted to the rank of corporal in his company.

Paul Freyberg of Kendallville and Goshen is a member of the United States signal corps at Newport News, Va., and has been made sergeant.

Of 360 registrants called before the Elkhart district exemption board, 53 have been found physically fit and willing for military service.

Frank L. (Tommy) Hatfield has been discharged from the army on ac. count of flat feet. He arrived here today from Syracuse, N. Y.

Much of the mail now received here from men in the military and naval service of the United States is marked "Passed by Censor."

South Bend newspapers report an unusually large number of exemptions sought under the army draft law.

Wilbur Ridenour enlisted in the quartermaster's corps at Chicago and has gone to St. Louis, Mo.

Where They Will Be Sent Is Not Known at This Time

Shortage of Tents.

Members of Company E. Third regiment, I. N. G., of Elkhart yesterday went into camp at Island park, Elkhart, where they will remain indefinitely. The call for mobilization was made preliminary to being mustered into the federal service.

Where the company will go from Elkhart is not known One report, unofficial, is that it will be ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison. The company which includes about ten Goshen residents, is prepared to move on one hour's notice.

A rumor is in circulation that the militiamen may not be sent to Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss., before Sept. 1st. What the plans of the war department are is not known hereabouts.

Company E. as it is camped at Island park, has 96 enlisted men, three officers and eight recruits. Six new men who were expected this morning failed to arrive, but it was said they will likely be at the camp before night.

A shortage of tents is apparent at the camp: To meet the emergency tents belonging to the Elkhart chautauqua were borrowed.

O. E. Deal of Elkhart is captain of Company E., Goshen men who belong to the organization met here yesterday morning and proceeded to Elkhart.

Pg 5, Col 2:

WALTER R. BROTHERS son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brothers of No. 315 N. Indiana avenue, West Side, as a member of the United States navy is now a gunner on ships carrying American troops to France. On his first trip he remained in France for seven days and while there wrote his father and mother, sending them two French coins-one a franc (191, cents) and the other a half franc (934 cents). They may be seen at the Democrat office.

Derember 11. 1916, Mr. Brothers, then in his 19th year, enlisted in the navy at the South Bend recruiting office. He was sent to the Great Lakes training station at Highland Park, Ill., where he remained until Feb. 26, 1917, when he came to Goshen on a ten days' furlough and visited his parents, After returning to the station Maren 7th, he was ordered to the nary yards at Philadelphia, Pa.

March 9th he was assigned to the battleship Alabama, which is manned by 861 men and has 18 large guns. On that vessel he patrolled the Atlantie coast for two months and was then transferred to the battleship Wyoming, manned by 1,400 men. Remaining on the Wyoming until. June 3, 60 days after congress declared a state of war exists between the U. S. and Germany, he, with 15 other gunners, was sent to the Brooklyn navy yard. For three days he was a guard on the Kaiser Wilhelm, a German vessel interned. Then he crossed the Atlantic ocean on a liner that carried 1,400 U. S. troops from a port in this country that has never been made public to a landing in France that has been kept secret. He returned to America after a week in France.

The last letter received here from Mr. Brothers was written his father. It bears date at Hoboken, N. J., at which time the gunner was on shore leave.

Under the rules of the navy he is required to write his parents once each week whenever possible. As nothing has been heard from him in three weeks It is believed he has again crossed to France as gunner on a ship carrying American troops.

The photograph from which the accompanying cut was made was taken while Mr. Brothers was receiving instruction at the Great Lakes Training station.

GOSHEN WOMEN

Are Today Being Registered in Hoover Food Conservation Plan.

A campaign to register Goshen women in connection with the Hoover food conservation plan is being conducted here today. Under the system adopted pledge cards are signed.

Similar registration plans are under way throughout the entire state Goshen women have made general response.

Pg 5, Col 3:

Earl Eckenrode of Goshen, who was

at Fort H. G. Wright, NY as a member of the coast artille boy been transferred to the Home Guard on account of his physical condition and is now in a hospital at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, this information

having reached here in a letter received yesterday by the parents of Mi, Eckenrode. On account of stomach ailment aand complications it will be impossible for Mr. Eckenrode to go to France. Some troops in which there are Goshen men are said to have sailed for France last Monday.

That persons who have filed or who intend to file appeals or exemption claims with the district appeal board at Fort Wayne, are merely wasting their time unless they show dearly in their affidavits that their services are necessary

to the military maintenance of the military establishment, military forces, or national interests during war, is evident from the board decisions in the cases it has reviewed.

The first United States army officer training camp for the district, comprising the states of Indiana, Ohio. Kentucky and West Virginia came to a close at Fort Benjamin Harrison yesterday. More than 3,000 men were commissioner, sworn in and started on the homeward way for a brief leave prior to entering on military duty in the war against Germany. Most of them will have leaves extending to Aug. 29.

Wayne Bickel of Goshen and Elkhart is in France as a member of the 19th Engineers. Mr. Bickel, who had !. been employed by the N. Y. C., at Elk1 hart, was sent to Philadelphia soon li after he enlisted. Word received here is and at Elkhart, is that he reached France a week ago.

Clem Brown of Nappanee, formerly. employed in the office of the county auditor here and who as a memberi of the headquarters and supply company, Sixth Provision regiment, U. S. A., is stationed at Fort Adams, R. I. I has been appointed regimental post-li master.

The Indianapolis News yesterday afternoon published a group cut of the 29 officers of the First Indiana Field Artillery, which, as part of the Rainbow division, has been ordered to France. In the picture is Samuel A. Peck of Goshen, second lieutenant.

Ralph Lockwood of Kokomo has resigned his place as first lieutenant in the aviation corps of the U. S. A.. granted him at Columbus, O. Soon after he received his commission his father died and he has his mother and .sister to support.

The 37th provisional aero squadron, U. S. A., of which Albert J. Hindes of Goshen, is a member, arrived at Hoboken, N. Y., from Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Tex., and is ready, it is said, to sail for France.

Three boys who were formerly in the Mishawaka orphanage, have enlisted in troops to fight the Germans. One of them, a member of a Canadian company, is now in England and expects te see France soon.

Of the Chinese and Japanese examined by exemption boards in San Francisco, fully 85 per cent failed to pass the physical tests. Most of them were undersized, underweight and too flat chested.

Miller Uline, of Nappanee, who is in the marine service, stationed at Paris island, S. C., has been appointed to a clerical position in the pay roll department of the first sergeant's office.

Frank R. Parsons, son of George R. Parsons, of Nappanee, is in France as a private in the 17th company, U. S. Marinas.

To Hunt Slackers. Elkhart's patrolmen will visit all the factories and pool rooms and aid the exemption board in trying to find any slackers. Their first real work began yesterday when they visited the Alabama Hotel looking for five men who registered and did not appear for examination. The men are reported have left the town and where they have gone is unknown.

Pg 5, Col 4:

FIRST GOSHEN RESIDENT TO GO

TO FRANCE IN U. S. SERVICE

FLOYD EATON

Floral Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaton of No. 1144 North Fifth street, is the first Goshen resident go to France as a participant in the war between the United States and Germany. Mr. Eaton, a member of the aviation branch of the regular army, is now aboard a ship which left Ney York for France. When last heard from a few days ago, he wrote that all the equipment had been loaded and that the men were ready to start.

Mr. Eaton is 25 years old. He was employed as a machinist at the plant of the National Dairy Machine Co. Soon after congress declared a state of war existed between this country and Germany Mr. Eaton went

to South Bend and enlisted in the aviation branch of the federal service. He was sent to Ft. Wayne and from there to Columbus, O., barracks, from where he was ordered to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. A few weeks ago the squadron of which he is a member was transported to New York to prepare for sailing for France,

At the time of his enlistment Mr. Eaton had no knowledge of aviation. His skill as a machinist aided him very much in his new field and within a few weeks he learned how to fly. Instructors said he was an unusually apt

student. Now he is a perfectly confident airman.

SEVEN GOSHEN YOUNG MEN WHO ARE MEMBERS OF COMPANY E. THIRD REG. I. N. G. NOW IN CAMP

AT ISLAND PARK, ELKHART

The accompanying cut shows seven Goshen men who are members of Co. E, Third regiment, I. N. G. of Elkhart, now in camp at Island Park, Elkhart, awaiting orders for mobilization to proceed to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., for training preliminary to going to France

From left to right they are Arthur Vanator. John Waterman, Gordon

Johnson, John Flowers, Lester Voltz. Jules Becker and Arthur Kauffman.

The kodak picture used for the cut was taken by E. W. Kurtz of Goshen in court park here Sunday morning, August 5th, a few minutes before the guardsmen departed for Elkhart answering the call to be to be mustered into the federal service.

Pg 5, Col 5:

16 YEAR OLD GOSHEN BOY IS U. S. MACHINIST

MEHNERT PUSCHMAN 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Puschman of 720 Emerson street and a former Daily Democrat carrier, is now at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., he having enlisted in the United States army as a machinist.

Mr. Puschman made his application for enlistment to Postmaster Beane and was sent to Fort Wayne for examination. After a short period at Fort Thomas, Ky., he was ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where he is undergoing training. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehaert of this city, long residents here, are native born Germans.

ROY MERCIER of Goshen, 20 years old and son of Frank Mercier, of Chicago avenue, West Side, enlisted in the United States army at the South Bend recruiting station May 7, 1917.

As a member of Co. E Thirtieth Infantry, he is now camped near Syracuse, N. Y, where John Steele, jr. with whom he enlisted, Frank L. (Tommy) Hattfield Louis Rupholdt of Goshen are locatet.

Pg 5, Col 6:

THIS 19 YR, OLD GOSHEN BOY IS BAKER IN NAVY

IRA S. KANE is a baker on the U. S, training ship Richmond, now at Norfolk, Va.

Mr, Kane, 18 years old, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kane of New North Second street, North Side, has resided in Goshen since his parents came here from Bristol eight years ago. He enlisted in the navy at South Bend January 15th, and was at the Great Lakes Training Station, Waukegan, Ill., with Paul and Tom Middleton, Goshen boys who joined the navy during the winter. Leaving the training station, Mr. Kane spent eight weeks in recruiting service at Fort Wayne and was then sent to Norfolk, where he boarded the Richmond as a baker,

IN COAST ARTILLERY, U. S. A., AT FORT H. G. WRIGHT, N. Y.

ERLE V. ECKENRODE, twenty years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. V.D. Eckenrode of No. 209 Middlebury street. Goshen, enlisted in the United States army January 20, 1917, nearly three months before congress declared a state of War exists between the United States and Germany.

Assigned to the coast artillery, he is now, together with a number of other Goshen young men stationed at Fort H G. Wright, N. Y. (New London Conn. Post office), but quartered in Fifth

Pg 5, Col 7:

GOSHEN YOUNG MAN IS AVIATION STUDENT.

ALBERT J. HINDES son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hindes of No. 505 Center street, North Side, is an aviation student in the federal service at Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Texas. He expects to leave there soon for a point not now determined and to eventually see service with the United States army in France.

At the time the war broke out Mr. Hindes was employed as a painter in the motorcycle sidecar department of the National Dairy Machine Co. He enlisted here, through Postmaster Beane, went to Fort Wayne and thence to Ft. Thomas Kentucky, where after remaining a short time, he, together with other Goshen young men was ordered to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. There he took his first trip in the air. As an earnest student of aviation Mr. Hindes has made rapid progress and ere long he will be flying alone. Writing from Camp Kelly he expresses himself enthusiastically on his future.

Mr. Hindes is 24 years old.

DAN M. SPOHN son of Mayor and Mrs. Samuel F. Spohn is among the several Goshen young men who are attending officers training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. Within a few weeks Mr. Spohn will in all probability be commissioned in the infantry branch and expects to see service in France.

Born in Goshen, Mr. Spohn is 23 years old. After graduating from Goshen High school he spent four years at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. He is well satisfied with conditions at Fort Benjamin Harrison and writes enthusiastically of army life.

The picture, showing Mr. Spohn and his father, was taken a few weeks ago at Fort Benjamin Harrison when Mayor Spohn was there visiting his son.

Pg 5, Col 8:

NORTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY STUDENT NOW IN U.S.A.

JEAN DEWEY LEWIS eighteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of Goshen, attended Northwestern Military academy, Lake Geneva. Wis., for over two years and in the accompanying picture is shown in the dress uniform of that institution.

April 12, 1917, a few days after congress declared a state of war existed between the United States and Germany, Mr. Lewis enlisted in the regular army. He is now in the coast artillery hospital corps at Ft. Revere, Hull, Mass., a short distance from Boston.

Good food and the best of care are given all men in the U. S. army, according to letters written by Mr. Lewis.

GOSHEN YOUNG MAN WHO ENLISTED IN CAVALRY

EVERETT KIRKPATRICK is among Goshen young men who in the war between the United States and Germany have enlisted in the cavalry.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, 20 years old, is the son of Charles Kirkpatrick, of No. 813 Emerson street. Making his application for enlistment to Postmaster Beane he was sent to Fort Wayne for examination and proceeded from there to Fort Thomas, Ky. Now as a member of Troop C, First cavalry, he is stationed at Fort Russell, Wyo. Troop C. is the oldest cavalry troop at the Fort.

Although there are six Goshen young men at Fort Russell, Mr. Kirkpatrick is the only one of the number to have a horse and equipment, under which circumstances he is shown in the accompanying picture

Mr. Kirkpatrick was a student in Goshen High School and has been prominently identified with baseball here, a sport he is enjoying at the fort, Where he is catcher on one of the first teams.

Pg 5, Col 9:

JOHN D. SHERWIN son of Chauncey D. Sherwin, of this city, as a member of a detachment from the 14th Infantry, U. S. A., is on guard duty at Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. Sherwin, 22 years old, enlisted in the regular army at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., (St. Louis) July 29, 1915. without the knowledge of his father or any of his relatives and friends here, the first information regarding his enlistment coming with the announcement that he had been assigned to the 23rd Infantry, which was being recruited to proceed to the Mexican border. Before arrangements could be made to go to that location, however. Mr. Sherwin, together with others, was picked for a detachment, which was officered by men from the 14th Infantry.

They were sent to Fort Lawton, Seattle. Wash., where they remained a short time, going from there to Fort Seward, Haines, Alaska, at which point more than a year was spent. Since Nov. 15, 1916, they have been at Anchorage, where a strike is in effect. At Haines Mr. Sherwin qualified as a marksman on the rifle range. Firing six shots every ten seconds he score 242 out of a possible 250. In order to qualify a minimum score of 211 was necessary. Through his unusual marksmanship. Mr. Sherwin draws \$2 per month in addition to the regular pay of a private, which until recently was \$15 per month, but which since the war between the United States and Germany has been increased to \$30 per month.

It was in the Goshen city schools Mr. Sherwin acquired his education, He traveled about the country to some extent and spent a few months in vaudeville, being associated with Floyd Campbell of Chicago in a musical act.

Writing of army life as he has experienced it at Anchorage and Haines. Mr. Sherwin expresses himself as being well satisfied.

The accompanying picture shows him in dress uniform.

According to the Indianapolis Star, the enlisted personnel of Base Hospital No. 32, of which Hale Hollingsworth is a member will be ordered into training at Fort Benjamin Harrison sometime next week. By early fall the unit will either be sent to Russia or France.

Miss Gladys Grim of Sturgis, who was educated as a nurse at Methodist hospital, Indianapolis, is enlisted with a Pennsylvania Red Cross unit and expects to sail for France soon.

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Guy Bevington of Shipshewana will attend the second officers training school is at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

John Gross of Hartford City is not afraid of going to war. He registered twice and has two serial numbers.

Dr. Fred Beatty of Lagrange county is at the officers medical training camp at Fort Riley, Tex.

Cecil Newman of Lagrange is declared to be with Gen. Pershing in France.

The nucleus of a new militia company has been organized at South Bend.

Dr. C. C. Rozelle of Lagrange base been commissioned as an army surgeon.

Pg 6, Col 1:
3 MILITARY NEWS %

Word has been received from Washington, D. C., that a new treasury decision has been made to the effect, that all American troops in Europe may receive tobacco, cigars and cigarettes or tobacco in any form free from tax.

In order to permit all so-called soldier kits or cartoons containing packages of manufactured tobacco in any form they shall be made under export bonds from the several factories consigned to the collector of costumes, at the port of New York, as prescribed in regulation No. 29 revised Aug. 17. 1917.

Army surgeons at Camp Taylor found that Frederick Mumy, a South Bend conscript, was sound physically even if his heart was actually on his right side. It is estimated that seven out of every 100 men sent to Camp Taylor will be rejected by the surgeons, this estimate being based on the results of the first 500 examinations. The government announces a plan whereby regiments in the cantonment are to have their own stores for the sale of camp knickcracks, thus obviating the "necessity of unreliable vendors that have followed army camps in the past.

A farmer living near Elkhart appeared before the draft selection board to ask if he could not be exempted from service by appeal to the district board, as he had a wife and several children to support. However, it developed that he had never filed an original exemption claim. He had taken a blank affidavit home and neglected to fill it out and return it to the local board. He was told that nothing could be done about his case as he had been certified as liable to service to the district board.

The Indiana state council of defense, Will H. Hays, chairman, has sent letters to the county councils of defense urging them to take immediate steps in furthering a vigorous speaking campaign with a view of teaching the people of their communities the reasons the United States is at war. The letter also asks the county councils to send the names of speakers who are willing to do this work to Prof. J. J. Pettijohn, of Indiana university, who has charge of the speakers bureau.

The next 40 per cent of the Elkhart county division No. 1 (Goshen) quota of 134 men for the national army is scheduled to leave Goshen Saturday, September 22. The movement generally will begin September 19 and will continue five days; but the Elkhart county men are not to start till the 22nd. From the Elkhart district there will be 74, and from the Goshen district 53. The second forty percent will start about two weeks later, but the exact time has not been fixed.

Geo. Haddad, a native of Syria, is the first alien in Fort Wayne to waive his claims for exemption because of the fact that he is not an American citizen and offer his services to Uncle Sam.

Howard Geyer, son of George Geyer the well known Clinton township farmer, left this morning for Louisville, Ky., where he will enter the quartermaster's department of the U. S. A.

A. R. Cole of Kendallville had four cousins in the world war. One of them was killed, two are in hospitals and 1 one is still fighting. They served with English forces.

Hugh M. Gardner instructor in agriculture in the Frankfort High school, a brother of Mrs. Charles L. DeBow of Lagrange, has enlisted in the aviation corps of the new National army and is now at Indianapolis, Mr. Gardner expects to be ordered to the training camp at San Antonio within a few days. He is a graduate of Purdue university and has already had three of our years of military training. He is the son of B. F. Gardner of this city.

Pg 6, Col 2:

Indiana troops comprising the 10th artillery regiment, commanded by Col. Tyndall, are enroute in Mineola, Long Island, to join the troops from other states forming the Rainbow division which is expected to depart soon for France. The Hoosiers departed from Fort Harrison yesterday morning. Among them is a Samuel A. Perk of Goshen.

George Davis, son of Walter Lincoln Davis of Goshen and who joined the United States army through the South Bend recruiting office two years ago is believed to be in France. When last heard from he was enroute from the Mexican border to New York City ostensibly to sail for the scene of hostilities.

Lieut. Dan. M. Spohn, U. S. R., has gone from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to Fort Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. Telephoning from Louisville to Goshen Lieut. Spohn said about 300 soldiers departed for Camp Shelby from Camp Taylor. Details for the movement are not known here.

Raymond L. Schrock, formerly Goshen and now engaged in the motion picture business in New York City, is in the new national army draft. Mr. Schrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schrock, reside with their son on Riverside Drive, New York. The father's health is not robust.

Fifty-two men drafted into the new national army from the Goshen division will leave for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Wednesday, September 19th. They will represent the second contingent (40 per cent) of the first quota.

Hubert K. Whitmer and Donald H. Whitmer of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of Goshen, have been discharged under the army draft law on account of physical deficiency

.

Harry Turnock of Cleveland, eldest son of E. Hill Turnock of Elkhart, has been ordered to go to France to have charge of "one of the big guns."

The Moose lodge will donate the use of their hall, third floor of Spohn building, to anyone giving farewell parties to soldier boys.

Dr. Frank B. Rheubottom of Wakarusa, has been recommended as first lieutenant in the dental reserve corps of the U. S. A.

Carl Rhoutsong of Goshen, a soldier in the regular army, is in a hospital at a New Jersey camp. His condition is not serious.

Wilbur Ridenour, who enlisted in the U. S. A. at Chicago Aug. 14th, is at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo.

Corporal Howard Payne has been transferred from San Antonio, Tex. to Dayton, Ohio.

A farewell demonstration was given in Elkhart last night for members of Co. E. Third Reg. I. N. G., in camp at Island park, Elkhart, since Sunday, Aug. 5th. The company will leave Elkhart Monday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, preparatory to proceeding to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., for training preliminary to going to France. Seven Goshen residents are members of time company.

Mrs Pearl (Case) Blough for five years police matron at Grand Forks, North Dakota, has tendered her resignation to the mayor of that city and left this week for Houston, Texas, to be assistant to William E. Hopkins who represents the war department commission.

Dr. C. K. Little of Napanee has received his commission as first Lieut. in the Dental Reserve Corps, and expects to be called into service at any a time.

The family of Henry Merwin of Chicago, formerly of South Milford, has come into prominence from the fact that he has six sons and one daughter enrolled in their country's service.

Pg 6, Col 3:

(Continued from 1st page.)

Wm. A. Reed, Goshen.

Ora A. Berkey, Goshen.

Daniel M. Easch, Millersburg.

Roy L. Berkey, Goshen.

John Ramer, Wakarusa.

Ora Schlabach, Goshen.

Chas. D. Pletcher, Wakarusa.

Ray D. Kauffman, Middlebury.

David K. Bontrager, Middlebury.

Chester L. Blosser, Goshen.

Floyd W. Weaver, Goshen.

Harold S. Meyers, Wakarusa.

C. Bonham Spohn, Goshen.

M. W. Mishler, Goshen.

Mervin M. Lingofelt, Goshen.

Henry D. Blough, Goshen.

J. Virgil Stauffer, Wakarusa.

Elvin R. Elliott, Goshen.

Ora C. Yoder, Nappanee.

Amos S. Ebersole, Goshen.

Clarence D. Branson, Nappanee.

Hubert Vance, New Paris.

Nathan N. Drake, Goshen.

Homer B. Cyrtis, New Paris.

Arthur J. Schrock, Goshen.

Samuel J. Blough, Middlebury.

Forest W. Cripe, Syracuse.

Henry C. Elliott, Goshen.

Chas. Bonfield, Goshen.

Wilbur L. Mast, Nappanee.

Roy Tope, Goshen.

Glenn W. Juday, Goshen.
Walter W. Wambold, Goshen.
Amos L. Martin, Wakarusa.
Walter Hoshaw, New Paris.
Elmer R. Nusbaum. Wakarusa.
Earl Clark Henney, Goshen.
Memo Kuhns, Nappanee.
Wm. F. McKibben, Millersburg.
Paul Zollinger, Millersburg.
Willard D. Davis, New Paris.
Harvey Wysong, Nappanee.
Ralph P. Juday, Millersburg.
Robt. Gannon, Middlebury.
Walter S. Baker, Goshen.
Leander C. Garber, Middlebury.
Edward Willard, Goshen
Bert Stolk. East Goshen.
Adam R. Rupp. Goshen.
Floyd E. Clark, Goshen.
Lawrence C. Williams, Goshen.
Chas. E. Miller, Goshen.
Manford E. Pepple, Goshen.
Noble Lester Croop. Goshen.
Owen J. Miller. Goshen.
Claude C. Culp. Goshen.
Taylor J. Newell, Goshen.
Chas. W. Culp. Millersburg.
Fred Berkey. Goshen.
Chester R. Brothers. Goshen.
Harry Shoup, Goshen.
Ben Brown. Nappanee.
Hallett F. Meyers, Wakarusa.
Ralph Bibler, Goshen.
David L. Burkholder, Wakarusa.

Jay. E. Nihart, Middlebury.
Lewis B. Guise. Goshen.
Russell Smith, New Paris.
Merrill J. Hire, Ligonier.
Roscoe M. Stickler. Osceola.
Earl Baker, Syracuse.
Forest L. Croster, Goshen.
Chas. L. Mangold, Goshen.
Joe J. Mongeotte, Goshen.
Ernest M. Schrock, Goshen.
Walker W. Alshouse. Goshen.
Allen G. Storer, Goshen.
Peter C. Darnell, Goshen.
Monroe F. Bachtel, Wakarusa.
Andrew J. Karnavas, Goshen.
Paul T. Gouker. Goshen.
Chas. H. Randol, Goshen.
Vern L. Stephenson, Goshen.
Russell B. Martin, Goshen.
Paul D. Thomas. Goshen. Claude F. Feldman, Nappanee.
Roy S. Burkett, Goshen.
Alpheus Miller, Goshen.
Clyde M. Culp. Nappanee.
Otis F. Chiddister. Goshen.
Orba Meyers, Goshen.
John W. Rockenbaugh, Goshen.
Jay A. Rensberger, Goshen.
Amos L. Reed, Nappanee.
Wm. H. Blue. Ligonier.
Calvin L. Amsler. Goshen, Clyde Bartholomew, New Paris.
Jesse L. Brenneman, Goshen.

The exemption board this afternoon announced that the following claims for exemption by registrants had been honored:

Charles Eshelman, David H. Tartkins. Earl Nusbaum. Francis 1. Freed, Ralph S. Goetz, Jacob Hunsberger, Bert L. Landaw. Charles Tarman, Harvey Mnlett, William L. Miler. Millo Heeter, Harry E. Price, Guy 1 Lantz, Leonard D. Hess, Melvin star rett, Wilbur s. cripe, Jasper Cripes Paritan Hardesty.

The board today investigated claims for exemption filed by registrants but no announcements of the findings will be made for a few days.

Pg 6, Col 4:

EXEMPTION BOARD FOR THIS DIST. CERTIFIES 153 MEN FOR SERVICE

SEVERAL APPEALS TO DISTRICT BOARD AT FORT WAYNE ANTICIPATED.

134 REGISTRANTS WILL LEAVE FOR LOUISVILLE, KY., IN SEPT.

Additional Exemption Claims Honored! Today-Many People Testify In Behalf of Various Registrants.

As a result of yesterday's session of the exemption board. 21 registrants will escape military service as their claims for exemption were honored by the board. Following is the list:

Chester H. Unger, Lloyd Lung, R. D. Smith, Earl Evans Stutsman, Jesse T. Mitchell, Fred E. Spencer, Mervin E. Wagner, Marvin J. Stahly, Henry Miller, Roy P. Blosser, Willard L. Zellinger, Martin H. Shultz, Homer S. Knapp, Elmer Englemeyer, Claude M. Biller, John E. Emmert, Harvey B. Jacobs. George W. Weiderman, Roy C. Juday, George W. Miller and Chas. E. Rock.

At the present time there are 153 registrants who have been certified to the district board, for military service, although this district's quota is 134. Every precaution has been taken by the local board to hasten the work along and it is expected that the additional men certified over the quota will safeguard this district in case registrants are exempted at Fort Wayne or rejected at Louisville, Ky.

The following have been certified to the district board:

Nelson R. Weaver, Wakarusa.

Edgar A. Duker, Goshen.

Ralph O. Jerles, Nappanee.

Earl Whitaker, Elkhart.

Frank R. Ulery, Goshen.

Charles L. Fiedeke, Goshen.

Donald F. Stiver, Goshen. –

Walter L. Probst, Goshen.

Fravel E. Allman, Goshen (in service).

Leonard Detweiler, Goshen.

Plomer J. Michael, Goshen, (in service).

Joseph Bloss, Goshen.

Jack P. Frankenstein, Goshen (in service).

Myrle J. Replogle, Bristol.
Ralph Fox, Wakarusa.
Roy E. Luke, Middlebury.
Wm. C. Waltermath, Goshen.
Boyd Moore, Wakarusa.
Lloyd Sheets, Goshen.
Geo. H. Reed, Nappanee.
J. Dana Cramer, Goshen.
Warren Holdeman, Wakarusa.
Guy V. Smeltzer, Wakarusa,
Harold W. Mattern, Nappanee.
Dallas C. Banta, Benton,
Ray Rector, Nappanee.
David Stutsman, Goshen,
Harold W. Peffley, Goshen.
Ernest C. Foster, Goshen.
Arthur B. Clark, Goshen.
Sol A. Lewis Goshen,
Jesse G. Ott. Millersburg.
Grover C. Phillips, Bristol.
George Lehman. New Paris,
John H. Weaver, Nappanee.
Robert G. Beck, Goshen, (in service),
William T. Schott, Goshen.
Glenn E. Rumsey, Goshen.
Alvin Madlem, Wakarusa.
Alvin D. Farver, Middlebury.
Oscar Haberstick, Goshen.
Neen Croop. Goshen. (In service).
Orland Hartman, Goshen.
Louis Wolfberg, Wakarusa.
Alvin Rensberger, Goshen.
John P. Hughes, Nappanee.
Alvin J. L. Stiver, Millersburg

Blaine Miltenberger, Goshen.

Thaddeus Werker. Ligonier.

Pg 6, Col 5:

266 REGISTERED MEN ARE CALLED IN GOSHEN DIST.

The Goshen district conscription board, Sheriff Sanford, Clerk Rimpler and Dr. C. A. Inks of Nappanee, today mailed notices to 266 men, the first call under the army draft law to get the quota of 133 men in this district,

Accompanying each letter is a book of instructions, which should be read carefully by the person to whom it is addressed.

Examinations are provided as follows: First 88 Men—Thursday and Friday, Aug. 2-3, with Saturday held open for emergency purposes.

Second 89 Men - Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 6-7.

Third 89 Men-Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 8-9.

Examinations are to be conducted at the court house, rooms for the purpose to be fixed upon later. Each person called will be required to undergo a physical examination by Dr. Inks.

Claims to exemption will be made by affidavit only, no oral statements being heard by the board.

Instructions from the government were to examine one-third of the men called each day for successive days. This has been found to be impossible.

Alfred D. Teeter of Summit and Seventh streets, Goshen, a factory employee with a wife and two children dependent upon him for support will be the first man to be examined.

Whether 133 men can be secured from the 266 to be examined is not known. If the 266 called are exhausted without the 133 being secured, more will be called in the order in which they were drawn.

NOTICE CONCERNING DRAFT APPEALS.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Federal Government to take formal appeals in all cases where exemption has been claimed and allowed, has received the following instructions from the War Department :

"The names of all registered men are on a list arranged in the order in which they will be called for military service. Whenever any registered person imposed on a local board and improperly secures a certificate of exemption or discharge he advances the time of call of all other uncalled persons on the list. For this reason every registered person and to some extent, every person in the community is more or less directly interested in seeing that the true facts are brought to the attention of the government."

These instructions mean that a person who knows or has good reason to believe that any exemption has not been rightfully allowed by the local board should make the same known to the undersigned in order that the district board may have an opportunity to act in such cases.

THOS. A. DAVIS, Appeal Agent for Gov't.

MILITARY NEWS.

Rev. Fr. Jausen, priest of St. Vincent's Catholic church, Elkhart, is in receipt of a cablegram from M. J. Donahue of Elkhart, who accompanied N. Y. C. railway men to France, where they will rebuild French railway systems.

The Indiana Daily Times. (Indianapolis) Saturday published a picture of Second Lieut. S. A. Peck, of Goshen, who will soon start for France as a member of the First Indiana Light Artillery, which is Indiana's unit in the Rainbow division.

E. Mac Gildea, of Elkhart, a member of Columbia university ambulance corps has reached Paris.

Col. B. G. Bishop, 11th. F. A., U. S. A., orders his Democrat mailed to Douglas, Ariz.

Pg 6, Col 6:

EXEMPTIONS GRANTED

Today by Board-13 Registrants Waived Claims Yesterday.

Sheriff Sanford, Clerk Rimpler and Dr. O. A. Inks, of Nappanee, members of the exemption board for this district, passed favorably upon the exemption claims filed by the following registrants: Jacob R. Beutler, S. Vafiades, Orval J. DeBoer, L. G. Stutsman, Ralph D. Rensberger, Leander J. Hershberger, Frank Count, Leroy Ganger, Harvey Hughes, Clyde Luke, W. A. Miller, Levi A. Bontrager, Harold R. Johnson, August F. Rudolpt, Rollin J. Bickel, Robert E. Phillips, Clyde Breneman, Sylvester J. Barringer, Orba Miller, Orval Robinson, Alfred K. McClure, Nelson L. Lechnitner, Warner E. Price, Modesta F. Guida. Vilos Ecklebarger, Irvin G. Bauman Charles W. Bender. Wilbur F. Keck. Earl G. Beck, Edward L. Hinton, Chas. E. Close, Roy Stouder, George V. Yoder, Geo. W. Ulery, Roy Cripe, Timothy H. Blosser, Hubert R. Brunner. Dick Dykstra, John C. Neff.

The last named was exempted as he has been a student in a Bible school at Zion City, Ill., for several years and contemplates going to Africa soon as as a missionary following a course in New York City.

Forty-two registrants underwent physical tests yesterday and 13 men secured, who waived exemption claims. It is stated, however, that a number of these will file claims for exemption on industrial grounds before the Fort Wayne board. The 13 men are:

Taylor J. Newell, Noble Croop, Lester Croop, Charles W. Culp, Fred Berkey, Otto Rupoldt. Joseph G. Mongette, Chester R. Brothers, Ralph E. Bibler, D. L. Burkholder, Charles Louis Mongle and Hallet Mewers.

The exemption board composed of Clerk Rimpler, Sheriff Sanford and Dr. C. A. Inks of Nappanee, today bulletined 32 registrants as certified to the district board for military service, Following is a list of those:

Manford Pepple, Owen J. Miller, Truman L. Miller, Noble L. Croop, Taylor J. Newell, Chas. W. Culp, Freil W. Berkey, Otto F. Rupholdt, Jas J. Mangeotte, Chester R. Brothers, Harry Shoup, Ralph Bibler, David L. Burkholder, Charles L. Mongold, Hallett F. Meyers, Ben Brown, Jay E. Nihart, Henry Weinstein (now in service), Norton Gibson, Louie B. Guise, Russell Smith, Merrill J. Hire, W. O. Derby, Roscoe M. Stickler, Earl Baker, Forest Crotser, Ernest Schrock, W. W. Alshouse, Guy McDonald, Allen G. Storer and Peter C. Darnell.

At the present time 153 registrants have been certified to the district board although only 134 men are required from this district for military service. It is expected however, to have the extra men on hand in order to safeguard against any registrants being turned down at Louisville, Ky.

Allen G. Storer, who has waived exemption, has a wife and daughter, but is desirous of giving his services to his country if needed. It is said he is the first married man in this district to waive exemption. Mr. Storer

is employed at the Rock Run Mills.

The exemption board which was in session yesterday to determine the validity of various registrants' claims for exemption, announced this afternoon the following exemptions honored:

Earl Reith, Edward S. Minnis, Geo. L. Zollinger, Glenn D. Wood. E. M. Linn, Morris J. Neterer, Guy W. Ott, Ralph D. Stafford. Jesse S. Kehr, Win. H. Minegar. Carlyle Grisemer, A. J. McCrary. Earl Kercher, Wm. H. Brundage, James E. Spotts. Homer Culp, Roscoe Cripe, Zina L. Simmons, Mahlon T. Hartzler, Joe R. Jacobs, Bruce B. Balyeat. Wm. G. Huff. Chauncey H. Hilbish, Nelson W. Culp.

The following registrants were certi fied to the district board at Ft. Wayne:

Edgar A. Duker, Earl Whitaker, Roy S. Burket. Alpheus Miller. Clyde M. Culp. Otis T. Chiddister, Orba Myers, John W. Rockenbaugh, Jay A. Rensberger: Amos L. Reed. Wm. H Blue, Cal F. Amsler, Clyde Bartholomew, Jesse L. Brenneman, Wm. A. Reed, Ora A. Berkey. Daniel M. Easch. Roy L. Berkey, John Ramer, Ora Schlabach.

According to information given out, 120 men have been certified to the district board up to the present time and it is expected that with those who have been examined but whose claims have not been passed upon the full quota of 124 will be secured.

Pg 6, Col 7:

THESE SEVEN GOSHEN BOYS ARE NOW AT FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON AS
MEMBERS OF COMPANY E OF ELKHART

(Kodak picture by E. W. Kurtz, Goshen.)

The accompanying cut, made from a kodak picture taken in court park here Sunday, Aug. 5th, shows the seven Goshen boys who are members of Co. E, Third Reg. I. N. G. of Elkhart. They are from left to right: Arthur Vanator, John Waterman, Gordon Johnson, John Flowers, Lester Voltz, Jules Becker and Arthur Kauffman.

Co. E left Elkhart this morning on the Big Four railroad, passing through Goshen at 8:27 o'clock. Rogers Goshen band and a delegation of citizens were at the station to greet them.

Within a short time it is expected that Co. E together with other companies being mobilized at Fort Benjamin Harrison will be sent to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg Miss., for training before going to Europe. Since Sunday, August 5th, the company had been in camp at Island park, Elkhart.

THIS GOSHENITE, AN ARTILLERYMAN,

HAS GAINED WEIGHT IN U.S. ARMY

CARL RHOUTSONG of this city, now at Fort Terry, N. Y., as an artilleryman in the United State army is shown above on the back of his favorite mule, which he uses daily in his task of transporting army camp supplies from the dock.

Mr. Rhoutsong, 21 years old, is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rhoutsong, of Dewey avenue, West Side. He enlisted at South Bend last April, went from there to Columbus, O., barracks and when assigned to the coast artillery forces in which several other Goshen men enlisted proceeded to Fort Terry.

At the time he left Goshen he weighed 194 pounds. In a letter to his brother, Albert Rhoutsong of Goshen, recently, he gave his weight at 202 pounds.

Pg 6, Col 8:

WATERFORD YOUNG MAN WHO IS MEMBER OF U. S. AVIATION CORPS

JOSEPH HEATWOLE CROOP

about 25 years old, a resident of Waterford, and son of Mrs. A. J. Croop of that place is a member of the Eleventh Aero squad, now in training at Camp Kelly. South San Antonio, Texas. In letters to his relatives here Mr. Croop says, he expects to soon he transferred to Belleville, Ill., which is about 20 miles east of St. Louis. The accompanying cut made from a photograph taken at Camp Kelly, shows Mr. Croop in a machine that is used in training. He makes almost daily trips to a great height and writes interestingly of his experiences. Owing to his vocation—he is a machinist—and his technical understanding of gasoline engines, his progress in the field of aviation has been uncommonly rapid and he expects to ere long be in France.

When he enlisted at the Fort Wayne recruiting station last April, soon after congress declared a state of war exists between the United States and Germany, Mr. Croop was employed as machinist and chauffeur by the Straus Brothers Ct of Ligonier. His special duty was to drive a motor car in which prospective land purchasers were carried to farms owned by the company. From Fort Wayne Mr. Croop was sent to Columbus, Ohio, barracks and from there to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., where he stayed until Camp Kelly was opened.

Mr. Croop's brother, Nean Croop of Waterford, enlisted in the regular army and is now stationed at Newport, Ky. His number was drawn among the registrants now being examined by the Goshen district exemption board.

THIS GOSHEN YOUNG MAN IS NOW AN ORDERLY IN QUARTER

MASTER DEPARTMENT U.S.A.

GLEN RHOADS

of Goshen, 20 years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Rhoads of Fifth and Garden streets, North Side is now an orderly in the quartermaster department, United States army.

The accompanying picture shows Mr. Rhoads with his horse at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Enlisting in the service at the Fort Wayne recruiting office May 7, 1917 Mr. Rhoads was sent to Fort Thomas Kentucky and from there to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he was recently made orderly.

Born in Goshen Mr. Rhoads attended public schools here.

Writing his father, mother, and sister from camp, he expressed satisfaction with life in the army.

Pg 7, Col 1:

THIS GOSTEN BOY IS ENLISTED IN U. S. ARMY

JOHN STEELE, JR., of Goshen, 18, years old, enlisted in the United States army at the South Bend recruiting offices May 7th.

He is now in camp about three and one-half miles from Syracuse, N. Y., being a member of Company K, 39th Inf. Until recently these troops were camped on the New York state fair grounds at Syracuse. In order to make room for the annual fair, which is to be held soon, it was necessary to change the camp site and high land outside Syracuse was selected. Other Goshen residents who are enlisted in the regular army and in camp near Syracuse are Ray Mercier who enlisted with Mr. Steele, Frank L. (Tommy). Hatfield and Louis Rupholdt.

Mr. Steele's parents, John and Mary Steele, reside at No. 1308 Cosmo street, West Side.

The accompanying cut was made from a picture taken at the New York state fairgrounds camp.

MILITARY NEWS

South Bend News-Times: Marriages since April 6, 1917, the day the U. S. declared war on Germany will not be taken into consideration by the local exemption boards in determining the claims for exemption from military service on the grounds of dependent wives.

Raymond and Hobart Schlemmer, sons of William Schlemmer of Bremen are members of Co. A, of the Wyoming national guard, recruited at Newcastle, Wyo., where the former has been in charge of the schools.

Ernest L. Decamp, Dale O. Wise, Herbert M. Cotton and George Albert Shaffer of Elkhart have been accepted at the second Officers training school to be held at Fort Benjamin Harrison

At Lagrange 77 out of 134 drafted men claim exemption.

Tom H. Green of Ligonier is said to be enroute to France and Milton Loeser, Arthur Smalley, Frey Myers and Roswell Warnhatt, Ligonier, residents, expect to start for France soon.

Edward Woodworth of Laporte county (Door Village), who enlisted in the United States navy, was accidentally drowned while on duty. Details are unknown.

Capt. Thomas F. Ryan, in charge of the U. S. A. recruiting office at Fort Wayne has been promoted to the rank of major.

Pg 7, Col 2:

THIS YOUNG MAN SAID TO BE ENROUTE TO FRANCE

FLOYD ARNOLD twenty years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, residing at 321 North, Fifth Street, is said to be enroute to France with a large number of troops that had been stationed at Ft. Wright, Mass., located near Boston.

Mr. Arnold enlisted in the United States army in South Bend on February 16th, and was immediately sent to Fort Wayne, where he was assigned to Fort Wright, Mass., remaining there until recently.

He was born on a farm in Kosciusko county but for 12 years had resided in Goshen with his parents. He attended Goshen city schools.

In writing his parents Mr. Arnold speaks very highly of military life and expresses a desire to do active service against the Germans.

MILITARY NEWS

John H. Baker, son of Judge and Mrs. F. E. Baker, who reside in Chicago, is now at Toronto, Can., as a member of the aviation corps. Mr. Baker was until a few weeks ago at Fort Sheridan, Ill., having gone there from Yale university when war with Germany was declared.

Albert J. Hindes, member of Third Co. B, Provisional Aviation squadron, Camp Kelly, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been made a corporal.

Bad teeth and feet have hit the South Bend militia company very hard, Eleven out of 34 applicants at the recruiting office failed to pass physical examination.

Harmon Stultz of Goshen, who applied for enlistment in the U. S. A. at South Bend was rejected.

At South Bend a fight is already on as to who is going to control the home guard organization.

Battery P, organized at Fort Wayne, will be moved to Fort Benjamin Harrison Sunday. Samuel A. Peck, of Goshen, recently made a lieutenant, has been assigned to Battery B. Mr. Peck, who enlisted in the First field artillery over a year ago, had been sergeant major of the regiment, the highest non-commissioned officer.

Dr. James A. Work of Elkhart is at Fort Benjamin Harrison to take a three months course as first lieutenant in the medical officers reserve corps, preparatory to going to France. His brother. Dr. Paul Works of Elkhart, will attend to his practice.

Pg 7, Col 3:

GOSTIEN YOUNG MAN GETS PROMOTIONS IN ARMY

SAMUEL A. PECK regimental sergeant major, First battalion, field artillery, headquarters company, now at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, was recently promoted to second lieutenant for Battery D. Fort Wayne district, which is being recruited, the members being sent to Ft. Benjamin Harrison for training. In addition Mr. Peck was given a bonus for competent service.

When the last trouble between the United States and Mexico developed, Mr. Peck, then an office employee at the Diamond Chain Co. plant in Indianapolis, enlisted in the First artillery, Indiana national guard. Soon after the troops were called for mobilization at Fort Benjamin Harrison they were mustered into the federal service and left for Llano Grande, Tex. Upon returning to Indianapolis last fall they were mustered out of the service and Mr. Peck resumed his position with the Diamond Chain C.

About July 1st, the First artillery went into camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison to prepare for service in the war with Germany.

Mr. Peck, 25 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Peck of No. 416 D. Lincoln avenue. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and came to Goshen with his parents 18 years ago. In 1910 he graduated from the Goshen city schools and was cast in the class play "The County Chairman." His education was completed at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., where he spent four years. Upon leaving college he entered the employ of the Diamond Chain Co. of Indianapolis.

HERE IS NAPPANEE BOY WHO IS ON TORPEDO DESTROYER

LORAIN WEBSTER eighteen year old son of Mrs. Clara Gile of Nappanee and nephew of Mrs. Harry Kercher of No. 206 South Ninth street, Goshen, is on the United States torpedo destroyer, Balch.

Mr. Webster enlisted in the navy at Fort Wayne, Feb. 5. 1916.

Pg 7, Col 4:

JACK P. FRANKENSTEIN son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frankenstein of No. 110 West Monroe street, Goshen, is now a second lieutenant in the quartermaster's department, U. S. A., he having received his commission at the Officers' Training School, Fort Benjamin Harrison (Indianapolis) Thursday, Aug. 9th-his 26th birthday. Mr. Frankenstein spent three months at the training camp.

In 1910 he graduated from Goshen High school.

The salary of second lieutenant is \$1,700 per annum.

CLIFFORD D. SHOUP 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Shoup of Goshen is now a machinist in the United States navy yard at Puget Sound, Washington.

Enlisting in the navy at South Bend April 16, a few days after congress declared that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany. Mr. Shoup was sent to Indianapolis and from there to the Great Lakes

Training station at Highland Park, Ill from where he went to Puget Sound navy yard.

Mr. Shoup was born in Goshen. His parents reside at No.942 North Main street.

Pg 7, Col 5:

L. D. BARNHART pictured above is a common seaman on the United States super-dreadnaught, Utah, now at Norfolk, Va. While here a few days ago on a furlough Mr. Barnhart, who is visiting his father, George Barnhart of Cromwell, and his sister, Mrs. Todd Wilden, of the North Side, Goshen, posed for the photograph at the Paschal studio. It is an excellent likeness.

Mr. Barnhart, 20 years old, was born in Cromwell. Prior to enlisting in the United States navy at South Bend, Feb. 15th, he had resided with his sister here. He was at the Great Lakes training station, Highland Park, Ill., at the same time the Middleton brothers. Paul and Tom, and Ira S. Kane, of Goshen, naval recruits, were there. April 5th Mr. Barnhart went to Norfolk, Va., and was assigned to the Utah. His furlough started July 22. He speaks enthusiastically of life in

THIS GOSHEN BOY IS IN U.S. SIGNAL SERVICE

RALPH MERLE BAILEY who will be 19 years old Aug. 29th, is a member of Troop B, 25th Cavalry. U.S. A. He was assigned to the signal service. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bailey of No. 410 Wilkinson street, Goshen, Mr. Bailey enlisted at the Fort Wayne recruiting station May 7th, after having obtained preliminary information at South Bend. After remaining at Fort Thomas, Ky., where he went from Fort Wayne, for four weeks, he proceeded to Fort Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Pg 8, Col 1:

BACCALAUREATE SERMON Delivered by the Rev. Dr. C. C. Cissel at the First M. E. church last evening. Rev. Dr. C. C. Cissel, of the First M. E. church last evening delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the 1901 Class of graduates of the Goshen high school. During the services Dr. Cissel was assisted by Rev. N. B. Mathew, Rev. W. P. Pearce and Rev. Dr. H. L. Vannuys. Miss Ethel Croop, organist, arranged a special program of musical numbers. Two anthems were sung by the choir. & solo by Miss Grace Morningstar and a quartette by Mrs. Chas Reith, Mrs. Helen England, Miss Jennie Butler and Mrs. W. S. Burr ridge. Mr. Chet Leas, clarinetist played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," The graduates and the high school faculty attended in a body. Following is part of the sermon:

"This period in the history of these young men and women will occur but once and so it is well that we make the best of this occasion as they start out to face the realities of life. 'What-so-ever things are honest; what-so-ever things are just; what-so-ever things are pure; what-so-ever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think of these things.' In this statement what the most important thing for us to possess is the greater idea of life and what it constitutes at the beginning of a career for a mistake of this may prove fatal. So my friends, I present to you the statement of the Apostle as a guide in this life and to say to you higher and jollier things. In the Bible there is a great deal said about the thought for you tonight. 'Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while before evil days come not and the years draw nigh when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them.' As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. So I would direct your attention to this subject, the power and the influence of noble thoughts. And so tonight as we have gathered in this full measure we have come to the firm conviction that life is in measure three score and ten and we recognize the fact that we have been created in the image of almighty God and with that hope that we become citizens and Christians to dwell with Him forever. And so these opinions are presented for your careful consideration."

"As men and women we can surely harmonize with the ideas of that holier and purer life. Our thoughts should be lovely, they should be pure and in-so-much as our thoughts are of this character will our lives be pure and noble. Whatsoever things are true. Men are so skilled in the arts and sciences that they can put a gloss and finish upon goods that may be made to deceive every eye. He who would become learned in one thing must have the courage to be ignorant in another. In the teachings of the text our spiritual life and our moral character will be perfectly and absolutely secure. But now I want to direct your attention, in the first place to the fact that it is necessary for us to govern and control our thoughts. We may be divided in the thoughts that elevate and the thoughts that are degrading which if these be true, should be governed. The things we think and what we do and the impression that is made upon our minds and how we are directed to control them, will count very largely in the success or failure in life. Whatsoever things are honest: Now I do not presume that any of you are dishonest nor do I want you to think that I am dishonest but yet much dishonesty is practiced in our midst. He who would reach the highest position as a citizen and a Christian must follow the Golden Rule. We must remember the law of honesty is to exhibit things as they are and not make them appear what they are not. The success or failure of your life will be as you make it and your character will be your ideas and your apprehensions of whatsoever things are just."

Pg 9, Col 1:

FLOYD WORTINGER, FIRST CLINTON TWP. RESIDENT TO ENLIST IN SERVICE

FLOYD WORTINGER, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wortinger of Clinton township, as a member of the 25th aero squadron, U. S. A., is Now stationed at Kelly Field, South Son Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Wortinger was the first Clinton township resident to enlist in the war between the United States and Germany. He volunteered early last spring, leaving his home for Fort Wayne, April 5th. From there he proceeded to Fort Thomas, Ky., where after a stay of about four weeks he was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Born in Clinton township 23 years ago Mr. Wortinger spent most of his life there, he having been engaged in farming.

In writing relatives and friends from Camp Kelly he speaks very highly of treatment accorded men in the United States army. He has twice been promoted.

CHARLES L. FIEDEKE ONE OF 53 DRAFTED MEN WHO LEFT HERE THIS MORNING

CHARLES L FIEDEKE son of Mrs. Helen Fiedeke of No. 52 South Third street is one of the 58 men drafted in Elkhart county exemption division No. 1 under the conscription law who left here this morning for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky to undergo military training,

Mr. Fiedeke had been employed as a billing clerk at the New York Central railroad freight office in this city. He was born here May 27, 1895 and attended Goshen High school

Four Minute Speeches. Four minute speeches on conservation of food, etc., as outlined by the federal government to meet war conditions, were delivered here last night. B. F. Deahl speaking at the Jefferson theatre and J. W. Replogle at the Lyric. Tonight J. V. Morrice will be heard at the Jefferson and George B. Slate at the Lyric.

Pg 9, Col 2:

MILITARY NEWS

Abert J. Hinden, Paul Swartz and west Togels of Goshen who as members of the 37th provisional aviation squadron were located at Camp Kelly, San Antonio, Tex., are now stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y. It is unofficially said the squadron will soon be sent to France to attend a school of instruction. Departure from Fort Totten is expected very soon.

Company F of South Bend, Third Reg 1. N. G., now in camp at Leeper Park, South Bend, will entrain for Hattiesburg, Miss., Wednesday at 9 a.m. This company will assist in preparing Camp Shelby for occupation by Indiana and Kentucky guardsmen.

Two army divisions instead of one comprising a total of at least 28,000 men, will probably make up the first contingent of the national guard to go to France. Indiana will be represented by the First Field Artillery, in which organization Samuel A. Peck of Goshen, is a member

R. Frazier of Nappanee, plays a baritone horn in the 34th infantry band, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. In writing Nappanee friend's Mr. Frazier says some soldiers are trying to learn how to speak French. Government schools are conducted at various camps.

Since President Wilson has written a letter to Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, saying unmarried men should go to the army before married men, the Elkhart district exemption board may change some of its rulings according to the Elkhart Truth.

Under the assignment of troops part of the Illinois quota of drafted men will share the cantonment at Louisville. Altogether 41,880 men will occupy the Louisville cantonment as follows: Kentucky, 14,236; Indiana, 17,910; Illinois, 10,134.

The Democrat is in receipt of a postal from E. Kirkpatrick, at Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo., saying that it is understood that the 1st cavalry will soon go to the Philippines. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been in the hospital with sore throat.

Bert C. Snyder of Goshen, a member of Battery C, 7th Reg. Coast Artillery, started for France Saturday morning according to information received here today by his mother, Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter.

Privates John Flowers, John Waterman and Lester Voltz, members of Co. E. I. N. G., who are stationed at Island park, Elkhart, awaiting orders from the war department, were here over the week end to visit relatives.

Fourteen members of Co. E, Elkhart. Third regiment, I. N. G., now in camp at Island Park, Elkhart, awaiting orders to proceed to Camp Shelby. Hattiesburg. Miss, for training preliminary to embarking for France, have been discharged from service. Most of them have defective vision. None of the 14 is from Goshen.

Leander C. Garber, Roy E. Luke, Joseph Bloss, Forest R. Ulery, Nelson Weaver, Donald F. Stiver. George H. Reid, Guy Smeltzer. Ray Rector, Warren Holdman, E. G. Foster, Lloyd Sheets, M. W. Replogle, Boyd Moore, D. H. Stutsman, William Waltmath. Solomon A. Lewis. Oscar Haberstick, Edward Schott, Alvin Madlem, George Lehman.

Young men whose claims for exemption were honored, are. A. W. Jacobs, Paul J. Reafsnyder, C. C. Kaufman. Willard M. Gillette. John F. Banta, Chauncey M. Duker. Edward C. Truex. Ray F. Yoder, Harry W. Foster, Defoe Leedy, Walter T. Baker and Charles W. Hess.

The latter is the well known Goshen evangelist, who conducts services over William Brown's Milwaukee Shining parlor on North Main street. His claim for exemption was on account of being an ordained minister.

Pg 9, Col 3:

"PACKING UP AT FT. HARRISON

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15 (special)

Yesterday was packing up day at Ft Benjamin Harrison for the newly commissioned officers, Today they are on the homeward way for a brief leave after which they will report to the commands to which they have been assigned. Most of the new officers will be on leave until Aug. 29th, Adj. Gen. McCain having wired from Washington an extension of leaves from Aug. 27 to 29.

Jack P. Frankenstein, Dan M. Spohn, Cecil L. Winter, Robert G. Beck, and Daniel R. Hurley, all second lieutenants, are expected here tonight or tomorrow.

NAT. GUARD DIVISION TO BE MOBILIZED AT MINEOLA, L. I.

(Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—The national guard division to be sent to France, representing Indiana and 251 other states and the District of Columbia, will be mobilized at Mineola, L. I., at a camp named Albert L. Mills after the late Brigadier General Mills. chief of the division of military affairs.

Samuel A. Peck of Goshen, second lieutenant, Battery D, of Fort Wayne, First Ind. Field Artillery, is to go to France with the division.

MORE EXEMPTIONS HONORED

By Board Following Special Meeting - All Claimed Dependents.

Although no registrants were examined today by the exemption board, an additional list of those whose claims for exemption were honored was given out for publication. All have wives and children who are solely dependent upon them for support.

Deputy Sheriff Martin this noon received a telegram from the war department that this district must furnish 134 men instead of 133 as had been ordered.

A government official will arrive in a few days to examine claims for exemption brought forth by numerous persons. Following is the new list of exemptions:

Ernest E. Cline, Elmer D. Wise, Alphas Emmons, Fred Davidhizer, Forest A. Michael, Huston Mather, Wm. N. Yoder, Ralph Swoveland, H. B. Yoder, H. S. Roose, Abe Meyers, David Welty, Pierre P. Bigler, Michael Anglemeyer, R. A. Lechlitner, Alpheus Cripe, A. G. Hall, Henry S. Weaver. C. L. Mast, Charles A. Schrock, James Biddle, Harvey B. Holdeman, Marion B. Stump, Dave S. Miller, Chas. M. Fry, Fred Bryner, J. B. Bontrager, C. D. Twiford, Ralph Wyland, Joe Zollinger, Carl Kirkdorfer. Tobias Raymer, Edward F. Freed, Leroy Cripe, Joe Haines, John Prough, Abe H. Mast. Roy O Grove. Omar S. Garber, O. B. Clemmons, George R. Adams, Elmer J. Fry, Berkey Miller.

EXEMPTION BOARD

Decides Upon Many Cases—Report Made This Afternoon.

Sheriff Sanford, Clerk Sinper, and Dr. C. A. Inks of Nappanee; members of the exemption board for this district, announced today that the following persons claims for exemption had been denied:

C. Bonham Spohn, Charles L. Fiedeke, Arthur B. Clark, Floyd E. Clark Charles Bonfield, Glenn W. Juday, S. J. Blough, Arthur B. Schrock, Ray Kauffman, O. D. Brannon, Roy Tone, Elvin R. Elliott, Nathan R. Drake, Henry B. Blough, Marvin Lingofelt, Hubert Vance. J. V. Stauffer. Walter W. Wambold. Homer B. Cytris, W. Probst, Menno Kuhny. Elmer RI Nusbaum, Ora C. Yoder, Forest W. Ope Amos L. Martin, Harold S. Meyers, Merle W. Mishler. David K. Bontrager, Chester L. Blosser.

Lawrence Williams, Harvey Wyson, Adam Rupp, Robert Gamon, E. H. Haney, Walter Hoshaw, W D Davis

Pg 9, Col 4:

Continue Today at Court House MANY EXEMPTIONS FILED

The exemption board. Shanford, Clerk Rimpler and Dr. C. A. Inks of Nappanee assisted by Den Price, of the latter city, today examined 40 young men on the second floor of the court house. Although 44 were ordered to report it was discovered that four of the number were already in the service of the government, having enlisted in either the army or navy Jack P. Frankenstein, who is now at the officer's training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, was among the four.

Practically 75 per cent of the men examined today were found to be excellent condition physically, but a large number of them claim exemption on the grounds of dependent families or relatives. Among those who passed with high physical qualifications were Charles L. Fiedeke, of 521 South 3rd street, unmarried and Donald F. Stiver, Elkhart attorney, single. The former asks exemption, claiming to be the support of his mother, Mrs. Helen Fiedeke. Mr. Stiver made no exemption claims.

Conscripts will be examined tomorrow until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the officials will cease work until Monday. All persons who have been ordered to report tomorrow, are officially notified to hand in their exemption claims by two o'clock or they will be void.

Eighty-nine persons will undergo examinations at the court house Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday while the same number will appear Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -Revised regulations to government physicians now engaged in examining men who have registered for military service under the selective draft law were today issued by Surgeon-General Gorgas of the United States army and sent to governors of the various states for the information of local exemption boards,

Some of the changes deal with the question of proportionate height and weight and may result in recalling for a second examination registrants who have been rejected on physical grounds,

Weight requirements have been reduced and a similar order made as to chest expansion.

Where registrants have poor teeth that may be restored to satisfactory condition by dental work, they will either be enrolled and the treatment given by army dentists, or time allowed for the work to be done at home. A punctured ear drum is not a final barrier to acceptance.

Modifications made in physical requirement may result in more registrants being accepted.

Forty-five registrants were examined by the exemption board today.

Detachment of Co. F, Second Reg., I. N. G., Has Gone.

The detachment of Co. F (Winchester) Second Reg., I. N. G., which had been here since April 3, to guard the N. Y. C. bridge over the Elkhart river, west of Goshen, went to East Chicago this morning for the purpose of joining the company, which has been on guard duty there for several months. Before the detachment came to Goshen, Co. F, was mustered into the federal service. It will probably be moved from East Chicago to Jeffersonville, Ind., where the regiment will be mobilized preparatory to going to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., for training. Another report is that the mobilization will take place at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Lieut. Daly, who commanded the detachment here, and 30 men left on the 11:06 N. Y. C. train this morning. Their transportation read via Gary and the Chicago Belt line. Owen Parker and Valentine Mohl, Jr., privates, in the company were married here. The militiamen stayed in Elkhart for an hour to make connection with a train for Gary.

Pg 9, Col 5:

AUGUST 18, 1917

490 REGISTRANTS EXAMINED BY EXEMPTION BOARD OF GOSHEN DIST.

BELIEVED FIRST QUOTA OF 134 WILL BE SECURED EARLY NEXT WEEK.

110 ADDITIONAL MEN HAVE THEIR NOTICES TO APPEAR

Unmarried Men Who Gave Religious Scruples As Their Reason for Exemption Will Be Required to Serve.

The selective army draft law exemption board of the Goshen district which started examining registrants Thursday, August 2nd. for the purpose of procuring the district's quota, 134 men, for the new national army, has examined 490 of the 19399 registrants whose names are recorded. An additional 110, making a total of 600, have been notified to appear for examination next week. Before that number is exhausted it is believed the full quota will have been reached.

At the beginning there was much speculation as to married men being taken for service in the army. Now that additional instructions have been received under which many men who have wives will be required to give military service, there will apparently be little further delay in getting the 134 men needed from this district. Unmarried men who gave religious scruples as their claims for exemption are being accepted. It is understood a large number of appeals will be taken to the district exemption board, which is sitting at Fort Wayne.

There are 1989 men registered in the Goshen district under the provisions of the selective draft law. To get the district's first quota it has been necessary to examine nearly 600 registrants. Originally it was believed the 134 men would be secured out of 268 examined. Most of the 490 who have undergone examination here have been found to be physically fit for military service, in the opinion of the examining physician. From various parts of Indiana and elsewhere come complaints that physical examinations as conducted by the physician members of the exemption boards have been haphazard and that men who have locally been proclaimed as sound physically have been rejected by army surgeons. It is reported that some men who have been operated on one or more times within the last 12 months and who are not strong physically have been given clean bills.

Exemptions were granted to the following young men by the board following a session last evening:

Alvin C. Miller. Oscar L. Sailor. Gil E. Meyers, Roy O. Johns, Mervin Anglemeyer, A. C. Miller, George W. Bollman.

Red Cross Shipment. The first shipment from the northern Indiana Red Cross warehouse, located at Fort Wayne, was made yesterday. The supplies consisted of fourteen crates of garments and six boxes of surgical dressings which were included in the shipment, which went to the Bush terminal, New York City, from which point they will undoubtedly be forwarded overseas to France.

Pg 9, Col 6:

MILITARY NEWS

The detachment of the Winchester militia company which has been on bridge guard duty here since April 3 will, it is expected, be withdrawn Wednesday, Aug. 1st, and sent to South Chicago, where the remainder of the organization has been on guard duty for several months. Before being assigned to the protection of railroad bridges the Winchester company was mustered into the federal service. It will soon proceed to Hattiesburg, Miss., for training. Lieut. Daly has led an active campaign for recruits here

Regimental Sergeant Major Samuel Peek, who was here over the week end from Fort Benjamin Harrison visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Peck of No. 416 East Lincoln avenue, received notice yesterday that he had been promoted to 2nd lieutenant of Battery D, Fort Wayne district, and also handed a large bonus for competent work.

Plomer Michaels of Goshen, whose name was drawn early in the recent army draft drawing, enlisted in the Winchester militia company, having yesterday filed his application with Lieut. Daly. In all 12 Goshen residents have enlisted with Lieut. Daly and two Winchester residents came here and enlisted.

O. W. Bailey is in receipt of a letter from his son, Ralph, who is member of the United States army stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo., stating that the soldiers there had some thrilling experiences during the past few weeks.

William Latta, son of Harry P. Latta, who several weeks ago tendered his services to the government, received notice to report in Indianapolis tomorrow morning. He will probably see service in the navy.

At Benton Harbor 25 Israelites will claim exemption under the army draft. They are religiously opposed to war.

Although he has a wife to support, Lawrence C. Knepper of Wawaka is anxious to serve in the United States army. He suggests that his wife act as a Red Cross nurse.

Harold Summerlot, an employee of the Rock Run Mills, enlisted in the U. S. army at Chicago and has been assigned to the barracks at Jefferson. Mo., Wilber J. Ridenour, who enlisted this week, was also sent to the same place.

The Kendallville militia company (D) is camped on the Kendallville fair grounds and many people have been attracted to that place. One of the visitors, Frank Oviatt of Kendallville, was stricken with apoplexy. He will recover.

Stanley Hawks, 22, grandson of Mrs. Mary Hawks, who resides at the Alderman hotel here, was recently commissioned as a captain in the United States army. He attended officers training school at Fort Snelling, Minn. Mr. Hawks is well known in Goshen.

Hubert K. and Donald H. Whitmer, of Buffalo, N. Y., sons of Samuel H. Whitmer, formerly of this city, were rejected for membership in the United States army when they underwent physical examination.

RED CROSS SUPPLY STATION

In Chicago Acknowledges Shipment of Garments From Goshen.

Mrs. S. F. Spohn, president of the Goshen Red Cross chapter, is in receipt of a letter from A. A. Sprague, Director of the Red Cross supply station, Chicago, acknowledging receipt of 102 garments shipped from Goshen several days ago

The director expresses the appreciation of the organization for what is referred to in the letter as "the splendid donation." The Goshen chapter is warmly commended for the fine work it has done.

Pg 9, Col 7:

MILITARY NEWS

Although Co. E of Elkhart became a federalized unit automatically on August 5th, when the organization was mobilized in accordance with the president's proclamation, 109 men and three officers were formally mustered into Uncle Sam's service at 11:30 o'clock Sunday noon at the camp Island park, Elkhart, by Capt. O. L. Slagle of the 2nd Ind. Inf. Major Ryan in charge of the Fort Wayne recruiting office at Fort Wayne, is in Elkhart to take up the matter of enlistments for the company with Captain Deal, commanding officer of the company and Sergeant Hearn, the regular army recruiting officer.

Writing his father, Myron J. Rhoads, from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., Glenn Rhoads of this city, now an orderly in the quartermaster's department, U.S.A., says he is a member of a detachment to receive sealed orders. Belief is expressed the men may be sent for duty on the Mexican border.

Thaddeus Werker, who resides on a farm near Ligonier, was here yesterday to undergo physical examination by the local exemption board. He made his home in Goshen while a student of Goshen High school and is well known here.

Charles Kenton Bowser, C. B. Kercher, Max W. Henny and Ward C. Hoover, will leave next week for Fort Benjamin Harrison where they will enter the second officers' training school.

More than 2,500 Elkhart people last Sunday visited Company E, 3rd Reg., I. N. G., in camp at Island park, Elkhart, awaiting orders to move to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Five young men who are members of the signal corps at Fort Wayne fainted when they were "given a shot in the arm" as treatment to inoculate them against typhoid fever.

There are now 301 members of the South Bend home guard company.

Lieut. Guy Beck, a member of a Canadian regiment, and who had been engaged to marry Miss Marjory Collins, a former Elkhart girl, now living with her family in St. Louis, was killed last spring in the battle of Vimy Ridge, in which several Canadian contingents were wiped out, according to word received by friends of Miss Collins.

Word of the drowning of Leo R. Paege, a private in Company F. 28th Inf., which went to France as a part of the first American expedition, was received in South Bend by the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Paege. The drowning occurred July 28th. The victim was 18 years of age. The notification which came from Washington gave no particulars.

Ligonier Banner: Milton Loeser is in France. A letter addressed to Wagon Co. 101, American Training Camp, France, will reach him. Milton was on the Saratoga when disabled and whether he proceeded on that vessel or was transferred is not known. In a few words to his parents, he said the Ligonier boys have been separated.

Writing the Nappanee Advance from Camp Robinson, Wis., under date of Aug. 5, Ray Sherman of Nappanee, a soldier in the United States army, says that camp life is great. As he wrote he heard the strains of "A Perfect Day" come from a Victrola in the Y. M. C. A. tent.

Bernard Machener of the U.S. S. Dekalb, arrived in South Bend on a ten days' furlough. He had just returned from France where he went in June, his ship carrying 2,500 Red Cross nurses to France. The Dekalb has returned to the United States for provisions.

Dr. Charles R. Wagner of Warsaw, formerly of Goshen, has received a commission as first lieutenant in the Dental Section of the Officers' Reserve Corps of the U.S.A.

Pg 9, Col 8:

MILITARY NEWS

The three brigades constituting the 42nd Army division which will go to France shortly under command of Major General W. A. Mann, will have as brigade commanders Charles P. Summerall, Michael J. Lenihan and Robert A. Brown. Gen. Summerall will be in command of artillery brigade No 69, which will include the 150th field artillery, national guard, in which Samuel A. Peck of Goshen, is a second lieutenant. Gen. Summerall is a native of Florida and entered West Point in 1888 and was made a second lieutenant of infantry in 1892. One year later he was transferred to the artillery branch. During the past two years he has been on what is called unassigned duty. He went to Europe with the British mission and had several weeks of actual experience with the British and French artillerymen in France.

Miss Vera Aldrich of Lagrange, professional nurse, has enlisted in a Red Cross unit formed in Pittsburgh and expects to sail for France about Jan. 1st. Miss Aldrich, who has been a nurse in Allegheny hospital, Pittsburgh, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Aldrich, in Lagrange.

Lieut. Col. Leigh R. Gignilliat, superintendent of Culver military Academy, will be senior instructor at the second officers training camp to open at Fort Benjamin Harrison on August 29.

Seven new officers in the United States army, fresh from the training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, obtained marriage licenses at the offices of the Marion county clerk, Indianapolis, within twenty-four hours.

Richard Twomey is in receipt of a letter from Twomey Clifford of Indianapolis announcing the fact that the latter has been made a lieutenant in the regular army. Mr. Clifford is well known in Goshen, having visited here many times.

It is expected that Company F of South Bend, Third Reg., I. N. G., will leave Leeper park camp, South Bend next week, for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., to undergo training preliminary for service in France. The South Bend company is among the few in the state declared to be ready to move to Hattiesburg without delay.

George Carroll has temporarily quit his job as a member of the Garrett school board to enter the second officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

John Edwards of Anderson, formerly of Lagrange, has at last found his way into the regular army. After having been rejected several times on account of minor physical defects he overcame the obstacles.

In Lagrange county about four-fifths of those registrants who were declared to be physically fit for military service filed claim to exemption. The Lagrange exemption board has refused exemptions excepting where there is at least a wife and one child to support. Claims to industrial exemptions are ruled on by the district board.

Capt. Deal Named. Captain Otto E. Deal, commanding officer of Co. E, I. N. G. of Elkhart, received a telegram notifying him of his appointment as one of the committee to proceed to Hattiesburg, Miss., with a special detail to supervise the construction of a rifle range to be used by the Indiana guardsmen soon to go to Hattiesburg to enter a training camp.

Capt. Deal accompanied by Lieut. Clarence Clark, went to South Bend to consult with Col. Freyermuth regarding the appointment,

Shipment of Garments. The Goshen Red Cross chapter has made its third shipment of garments to the Fort Wayne headquarters. All towns in the county contributed. The showing made by the local Red Cross is unusual.

Pg 9, Col 9:

MILITARY NEWS

Corporal George Smith, gunner, first class, and Privates van Frank, Eckenrode and Kurtz, gunners, second class, all former members of Co. E. of Elkhart, who enlisted in the regular army after the return last winter from the Mexican border, will beat their former bunkies to the trenches. They are all on the east coast with the artillery and write that they expect to soon be in France where they will operate 10 inch guns mounted on railway cars. All are Elkhartans except Eckenrode whose parents reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Knowles, who have charge of the Lake Shore station newsstand in Elkhart, were officially notified yesterday that their son Private Hugh Knowles of Co. A, 78th Canadian infantry, had been injured in one wrist by a German bullet while fighting in France.

Mac Gildea, former Elkhart Truth reporter, and Paul Keefe, who sailed from New York together on July 28, have passed safely through the submarine zone and are now in France where they will soon be driving am munition trucks back of the allied lines in the American field service.

The St. Joseph county council of defense yesterday conferred upon Col. Geo. M. Studebaker, who led the 157th regiment (Studebaker Tigers) in the Spanish-American war, and Major F. W. Dennis, of Gov. Goodrich's staff, the organization of the home defense guards.

Up to 6 o'clock last night 126 out of 340 men called for examination for military duty in the city of South Bend had filed claims for exemption with the two boards, representing the two districts.

Mobilization of the 3rd regiment of Indiana infantry in South Bend depends on how soon the cantonment at Hattiesburg, Miss., is ready to receive the national guardsmen.

Waldo Baker, a member of the national guard at Kendallville, was summoned to report for duty at once and left this afternoon for that place on the N. Y. C.

Paul Freyberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freyberg today enlisted in the signal corps of the U. S. A. at Pittsburgh, Pa., and was assigned to Newport News, Va.

William Latta of Goshen who enlisted in the United States navy has been sent from Indianapolis to the Newport, Rhode Island training station,

Richard Waller of Elkhart, who recently became a member of an Illinois aviation corps, is probably in France.

Col. Genn, in command of the Officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, asserts that at some recruiting offices where efforts are being made to establish a record for enlistments many persons who are wholly unfit are being accepted. In one instance a 14 year old boy was sent to Indianapolis and Col. Glenn expressed surprise that a recruiting officer should allow a mere boy to pass preliminary examination.

Cecil D. Winter, Jack P. Frankenstein, D. M. Spohn, R. G. Beck and D. G. Hurley, members of the officer's training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison and who are now second lieutenants, will arrive here next week to remain several days with their parents and relatives.

Harry Coates, son of Lute Coates, of 308 East Clinton street, was drawn early in the draft at his home in St. Paul, according to a letter receive here by his cousin, Charles I. Fiedeke, whose member was also one of the first taken out.

Pg 10, Col 1:

MILITARY NEWS

Hugh T. Naylor, a graduate of Goshen High school, as a soldier in the United States army is stationed at Camp Funston, Leon Springs, Tex. At the time he enlisted he was a salesman for the American Radiator Co. with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Naylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Naylor, former Goshen and Middlebury residents, reside at Lagrange. They have a letter from their son, in which he says in part:

"Our men are all determined and would not give up until they drop. The first week's training has been most strenuous and about two hundred men have had to give up. We will be worked continually and to the limit for a couple of months to weed out the men who cannot stand the 'gaff.' You know that means something for they are all picked men in the best of health.

"I am as hard as nails already and feel better than I ever did in my life. The sun and dust and perspiration together made my face burn like fire for a few days but that is over.

"It never rains here and there is no vegetation except cacti and mesquite. The rest is all powdered alkali dust.

"We have good solid food to eat and we go to it like a pack of wolves. We are living in a rush. A rest of five minutes means five minutes of something else. There is not a minute wasted from the time we got up a half past five until we go to bed at quarter of nine"

Philip Harold Pound of Owego is under arrest for refusal to serve in the United States army under the conscription law. He was taken from Warsaw to Camp Taylor as a prisoner. Pound claimed exemption on the ground of religion. He was a follower of Pastor Russell and a Warsaw minister for the International Bible Students Association. He claimed that his religion would not allow him to engage in military service - combatant or non-combatant. His first claim for exemption was on the ground that he had an aged father dependent upon him for support. The board found, upon investigation, that the father was comfortably fixed financially. The young man then claimed exemption on the ground that he was a minister, but he was unable to show the board where he was a properly ordained minister. Finally he claimed exemption on the ground that his religious convictions would not allow him to enter military service. The board overruled all his claims and certified him to the district board where his exemption claims were also overruled.

The government wants colored men for stevedores to help load and unload transports, in this country and overseas. The men will not be near the firing time, and the government will accept my colored man who is married, if he will not claim any support for his dependents other than the regular pay which he receives from the government.

The following men from Elkhart county army draft exemption division No. 2 (Elkhart) are unaccounted for and are technically considered as deserters: James Markos, Waldon Bryan, Carl Solt, Abner Lowery, Archie O'Barion, Harold D. Styles, Boleslan Koklouski, Marion Dale Silliman, John Carl Hieger and Louis Smith Fowler.

Dwight Yoder, who enlisted in the Red Cross ambulance corps in Chicago last May for service in France will enter Chicago university this week as he has received word from the headquarters of the Red Cross that his services will not be called for some time.

James Hudson of Henryetta, Oklahoma, a graduate of Culver military academy and well known at Lagrange, is "somewhere in France" as a soldier in the United States army. At the time he enlisted he was a student at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Pg 10, Col 2:

Among conscripted men from Elkhart county army draft exemption division No. 2 (Elkhart who left Elkhart Saturday morning for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., were Willard C. Bittle, Grover Clifford Anderson and Edward Marvin Beach

Paul Seig, of Corridan. Ind., a soldier in the new national army at Camp Taylor, killed himself with a razor. It was several hours before he could be identified and the company roll had to be called before his identity was known.

At Decatur David D. Schwartz failed to report for military service under the conscription law. He is regarded as a deserter and the Decatur Democrat says, will be arrested and taken to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Wilbur D. Mong, a student at the aviation School at Mount Clemens. Mich., was instantly killed Saturday when he fell 1,500 feet.

MILITARY NEWS.

Declaring that they will "submit to imprisonment or even death" before they will fight, Mennonites and Quaker's among the selected men at Camp Taylor refused military drill duty. Camp officials and leaders of the protesting Mennonites and Quakers each have forwarded an appeal to Secretary Baker. Pending a settlement of the dispute the recalcitrants have been put to work handling coal and helping in the camp kitchens, Officers of the camp are also puzzled over the problem of what to do with several hundred aliens of many nationalities that have been found among the men in camp. It is probable that these aliens will be kept separate from other men of the camp until a decision in their case is made.

Middlebury Independent: In a recent letter from their son, Captain Payson L. Nusbaum of the British expeditionary force in France, Medical Corps, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nusbaum of this place were made aware of some of the things the boys in France are going to miss this winter. Chief among the doctor's requests was the one for reading matter, magazines and periodicals and good books--and letter's from home. It takes about three weeks for mail to reach them from the U. S."

Charley Bell of Milford who enlisted two months ago in the army and went to Texas, is now in France and writes a letter to his father Aaron Bell of southwest of Milford. The letter was received last Monday morning. It was dated in France, Aug. 29.

Dr. Maurice Blue of Petoskey, Mich, son of Benjamin Blue of Benton township was here this morning enroute to the Battle Creek cantonment, where he is a second lieutenant in the veterinary department of the new national army. Dr. Blue was born in Benton township, educated at Indianapolis and has been engaged in practice in Petoskey. His father accompanied him to Goshen.

Victor Meyers, baker at Rozelle's Lagrange grocery, got his right hand caught in the power dough mixer, Friday, and had his index finger so badly crushed that it had to be amputated. Meyers was hurrying to get through with his work so as to go to his home at Peru for examination before the county conscription board, but on account of the accident went before the local examiner instead and mailed his report to Peru.

Joseph M. Stephenson of So. Bend, business manager of the South Bend News-Times, has been exempted from military service by the district board at Laporte. The South Bend News Times and the South Bend Tribune engaged in a big fight over Mr. Stephenson's case, the News-Times manager alleging the Tribune tried to railroad him into the army.

When he visited an aviation camp near Toronto, Ont. recently Federal Judge Francis E. Baker rode in an aeroplane to a height of 3,000 feet.

Pg 10, Col 3:

MILITARY NEWS

If newspaper dispatches are true there is a great deal of disgust expressed at South Bend over wholesale exemptions granted by the district board of appeals sitting at Laporte. A South Bend special to the Indianapolis Star says that one man who was exempted because his wife was solely dependent upon him has a wife who is earning \$25 per week as a church organist. In another instance it is declared that a South Bend man who was exempted on agricultural grounds spends much Time in riding about in a \$4,000 automobile. W. L. Owen, physician member of the St. Joseph county division board No. 1, gave out a statement in which he expressed the opinion that at the rate the district appeal board is granting exemptions it will be necessary to call 3,000 registrants in order to get 134 men into the new national army.

General reorganization of military units at Camp Shelby into the new army is to go forward. This marks the general disintegration of the national guard.

The Third Indiana, which arrived at Camp Shelby Sunday, under command of Col. George W. Freyermuth of South Bend, at once felt the effects of the reorganization. The machine gun company of the regiment was made part of the 139th regiment gun brigade, while the remainder of the regiment went into the command of Brig. Gen. E. M. Lewis, in camp number nine at Camp Shelby.

Dr. Milford H. Lyon, evangelist, left Winona Lake today for an Atlantic port, from where he will sail for England. It is the plan of the Rev. Mr. Lyon to proceed to France, where he will take up special religious work with the men at the front. Accompanying him will be the Lyon party chorus leader H. C. Clase. A farewell was given Rev. Lyon at Westminster chapel. Winona Lake, last night.

Jasper Smith, Grant Sebring. Russel! Miller and Raymond Shaneyfelt, who were members of the Winchester militia company, now at East Chicago, have been transferred to the field artillery now at Camp Mills, Mineola. Long Island. preparatory to starting for France soon as part of the "rainbow division." Smith, Sebring and Miller are at Camp Mills.

Of the Indiana officers now at Camp Shelby none is more enthusiastic in his work for the success of American arms than Maj. Howard F. Noble, of Culver. Maj. Noble is range officer at the camp, rather complicated position, as his duties include performing many detailed tasks during and after construction.

Lloyd Johnson of Napanee, son of Chr. Johnson of that place, a well known druggist, as a member of the Third Field Hospital. 117th Sanitary Train, writes interestingly of Camp Mills, Hempstead, L. I., New York. At the time he enlisted Mr. Johnson was Napanee correspondent of the Goshen Demoerat.

Lute Coates is in receipt of a message from his son, Harry C. Coates, announcing that the latter had been exempted from military service by the board sitting at St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. Coates is employed in the offices of the Northern Pacific railway company.

A press dispatch from Camp Mills, Mineola. L. I., says Hoosier soldiers (Samuel A. Peck and Milton M. Latta of Goshen among them) now there, are learning to "parlez vous Francais" so they can talk with the girls in France.

Ray C, Maggart, who has been residing in this city for several weeks, received notice to undergo physical examination before the Noble county exemption board Friday, October 5.

An erroneous report was circulated here yesterday that Floyd Eaton of this city, who is in the United States aviation service, had been killed while in action in France, where he went al few months ago

MILITARY NEWS

The Chicago Normal alumni association with a membership of about 10,000 teachers in Cook county, has made arrangements with Capt. Moffet, commander of the U. S. training station Great Lakes, Ill., to visit the station on Columbus day, Oct. 12. The commandant states that he will exhibit the largest maneuvers ever held by the naval station, consisting of sham battles, both land and sea, naval reviews boxing contests, aeroplanes, etc. in which 10,000 sailors will participate. There will be concerts by the famous naval station marine band of 500 pieces under the leadership of John Philip Sousa. The Honorable Joseph C. Daniels, secretary of the United States Navy, and, the Hon. Frank C. Lowden governor of the state of Illinois will address the teachers. Indiana will be represented.

The Second Indiana district army draft appeal board sitting at Fort Wayne has nearly finished its work. Old cases from Noble, Lagrange and Dekalb counties were considered yesterday. Some exemptions previously granted were revoked and a few that had been denied were granted. James H. Austin of Ligonier was held for service on the new evidence submitted. So was Clarence E. Botchuck, of Wolcottville. Three Lagrange county men were discharged, two of them on agricultural grounds.

To make sure that American soldiers abroad will get their letters from home 150 postal clerks will be sent to France and the war department has given order's that all transports bound toward the battle front shall carry all the accumulated mail available and thus keep the service up to the last minute. Appeals for letters, magazines and newspapers have been pouring in on congressmen. Investigation disclosed that mails were far behind because transports repeatedly were sailing without them.

James Leavy, of Goshen, who last spring enlisted in the U. S. navy, is now located at Pensacola, Fla., where he is on duty each day as a member of the life saving guard, established as a special protection in connection with a hydro-aeroplane school of instruction. In the recent hurricane which swept the southern coast, several people were killed at a location within a few miles of where Mr. Leavy is quartered.

John Gummer, jr., son of John Gummer, of Elkhart and who is a member of a United States company of aviators training with the Canadian Royal Flying corps at Deceranto, Can., was severely injured in making a landing after a flight. His left arm was broken above the elbow and he was severely bruised about his face. He is now a patient in the military hospital at Kingston, Ont.

Norman Stephenson of Warsaw, formerly of Goshen and who was commissioned in the quartermaster department, U. S. A., after attending the officers' training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, has been ordered to report at Indianapolis and accompanied by Norman Haymond of Warsaw, left Warsaw for that city.

Anna Held and her "Follow Me" company, while filling an engagement at the Murat theatre in Indianapolis, journeyed to Fort Benjamin Harrison and entertained 10,000 soldiers. Mlle. Held, a native of France, is reciting a patriotic poem in connection with her musical comedy performance.

Myron J. Rhoads of Fifth and Garden streets, today received a message from his son, Glen Rhoads, U. S. A., saying he would sail for France this morning. Mr. Rhoads had been in camp at Governor's Island, New York.

A wind and rain storm swept Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., and members of the Third Indiana regiment stayed in their train while the elements raged. The storm broke as they were entering the camp.

A straw vote will be taken at Cant Zachary Taylor to get expressions of Fort Wayne men on the mayoralty campaign in that city.

Pg 10, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS

Warsaw relatives of Mrs. Charles R. Wagner, who several weeks ago joined her husband, Lieut. Wagner, of Warsaw, formerly of Goshen, at Camp Shelby, and who have rooms at Hattiesburg Miss, have received a letter in which Mrs. Warner says that Hattiesburg is overcrowded. The hotels land boarding houses are full, as are also private residences, and any woman contemplating a stay in Hattiesburg without having engaged a place to stay in advance had better not come. Prices for everything, too, are outrageously exorbitant.

President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana University announced that at the suggestion of the war department special courses will be started at Indiana university for the training of all men desiring to enter the signal service of the army. The courses will begin on Oct. 15th and will be open to young men in the selective draft who have not yet been called who can pass the physical examination and who will agree to waive exemption pleas.

Alxis Nagos, of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, has been drafted into the new national army and is at the Rockford. Ill., cantonment where 50,000 men will soon be assembled. Things at Rockford have taken on a great boom. Rents are very high, three or four times what they had been, and theatres, picture houses, churches and other things are being enlarged.

Glen Davisson of Milford, who is in the aviation corps, U. S. A., is at Minford visiting his father, John Davisson. Mr. Davisson has been stationed at a training camp near Mt. Clemens. Mich., and recently met with an accident which has resulted in an internal rupture.

An Elkhart county man who is serving in the army in France predicts that there will be little fighting after Christmas of this year and that peace will come by next February. He so writes his father, a resident of Wakarusa.

Elkhart has contributed \$178 for the army library fund. The Indianapolis Herald in an editorial leads an attack on the plan to raise a library fund, claiming that Cincinnati book publishers are back of the activity.

At least three bands will escort the South Bend conscripts to the railway station when they leave that city for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., at 9 a. m. next Sunday morning.

The L. G. Gowan News Service of Hattiesburg, Miss., writes the Democrat for a supply of papers, explaining that there are calls for it among the soldiers at Camp Shelby.

Ed Closson of Milford, employd at the new national army cantonment at Battle Creek, Mich., was injured in a street car wreck there recently. He is recovering.

There is a rumor that Battery E of Elkhart, formerly Company E. will be sent to the Philippines. Seven Goshen men are members of the organization.

The 1917 graduating class of the New Paris High school entertained for Mosey Laving of the U. S. S. Montana, who is home on a furlough.

David Studebaker, formerly of Goshen, as a member of the United States aviation forces is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Thadeus Werker writes from Camp Zachary Taylor that he likes life there and is well pleased with treatment accorded him.

Alvin J. Stiver of Millersburg has been appointed a corporal at Camp Zachary Taylor'.

Glenn Richie of Elkhart has enlisted in Co. E now at Fort Benjamin Harrison where he will report.

Pg. 10, Col 6:

News of the Army

Typhoid vaccine to inoculate the drafted men of South Bend has arrived in that city, and the work of immunizing the men will begin at once.

Ray Doty, of Elkhart, who was selected to go to Louisville today, will not be able to go on account of injuries he sustained in a motorcycle accident.

E. M. Robbins, of South Bend, a telegraph operator, who was accepted in the national army after special permission had been received, can not be found.

Dr. Ivan E. Smith, a Mishawaka dentist, has received a commission as first lieutenant in the dental reserve corps. He will report next week to Spartansburg, S. C.

The present officers of the Third and Fourth Indiana regiments, soon to be transformed into artillery regiments, may be supplanted by regular army officers, although no definite information has as yet been given out.

U. G. Daly, first lieutenant of the Winchester guards, a detachment of which was on duty here for several months, has been promoted and is now regimental adjutant of the 2nd Indiana.

John Winter received a message from his son, Lieut. Cecil Winter, notifying him of his transfer to the quartermaster's department in Charlotte, N. C. Lieut. Winter has been assisting in caring for the arriving drafted men at Camp Taylor.

Capt. Will Fleet, of the English army, and formerly an instructor at Culver Military Academy, has been wounded while in service in France. He is a brother in law of Lieut. Col. Gignilliat, chief instructor at Fort Harrison training camp,

Copies of the Louisville, Ky., Courier and Times, received here, contain pictures of trains arriving with drafted men, met by a detail headed by Lieut. Jack P. Frankenstein, of Goshen. Lieut. Frankenstein has been assigned to the work of meeting the new soldiers until he is sent to Jacksonville, Fla., early next month.

Harry Shoup, formerly of this city, Sergeant Thornhill and Corporal Hanson of Company F, 2nd Indiana infantry, are spending the week end in this city. Harry Shoup, who enlisted with the Winchester guardsmen on June 9, is now a first class private, with extra pay, and is in line for the next job as a corporal.

Winter quarters for between 10,000 and 12,000 men can be provided at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, according to a report Col. E. A. Root, commander of the post, made to the war department yesterday.

Meredith McDonald, son of Mrs. W. O. Elliott of Goshen, enlisted in Co. H (Warsaw), Third Reg., I. N. G., is now at Hattiesburg, Miss. Mr. McDonald formerly resided at Milford.

Within one week there were four suicides at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville. Ky., where Indiana and Kentucky men drafted into the new national army being trained.

According to report an alleged deserter from the United States army was seen in Goshen yesterday. A reward of \$50 is hanging over his head.

Cletus Myers who returned to Goshen from Glendive. Mont., a few days ago, is in Elkhart today to enlist in

Seven St. Joseph county men have failed to respond to the draft call and are now regarded as deserters.

Elkhart and St. Joseph county men who have been drafted will be placed this week.

Names of draft dodgers will soon be given out by the Elkhart division board.

Pg. 10, Col 7:

MILITARY NEWS.

Four battalions of Indiana infantry will become field artillery, according to word received at Indianapolis from Brig Gen. E. M. Lewis of Camp Shelby, Miss., by Adj. Gen Harry B Smith. Two of the battalions belong to the Third Indiana infantry and two to the Fourth Infantry. According to the letter, the First Infantry has become the one hundred and Fifty-first Infantry and the Second Infantry has become the One Hundred Fifty-second Infantry.

Changes to the Third Infantry follow: Machine company to the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth machine gun battalion of the Seventy sixth brigade, Regimental and supply companies, First and Second battalions to One Hundred And Thirty-seventh Field Artillery; Third battalion becomes training battalion for the One Hundred and Fifty-first Infantry.

Miss Helen Carney of Ligonier is making a tour of the army camps with the Beatrice Weller company. The combination consists of Miss Weller, cartoonist, a baritone soloist and Miss Carney, violinist. They gave their first concert at Fort Benjamin Harrison where they were received with great enthusiasm. From there they go to Ft. Thomas, Ky. Uncle Sam furnishes this entertainment for his boys.

The 156 conscripts held at South Bend because of the typhoid fever epidemic there, will leave for Camp Taylor, Ky., Oct. 6th. A demonstration in their honor will be given. Less than 30 per cent of the men called for examination in St. Joseph county are being certified to the national army. It has become necessary to issue a call for 110 more men to be examined Sept. 30.

For the purpose of boosting the library war fund campaign the 3rd Indiana regiment band gave a concert at Muncie in the auditorium of the high school. The band boys were given a great reception and were entertained at dinner at a hotel. Muncie will raise \$2,000 for the library war fund.

Lieut. Edward O'Rourke of the reserves, an Indiana man stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Miss Mildred Bowser of Fort Wayne, will be married at Hattiesburg. Miss Bowser, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowser, arrived at the camp a few days ago.

John B. Archer, who formerly lived in Fort Wayne, and is well known, is to direct the chorus work at Battle Creek, Mich., cantonment.

MILITARY NEWS.

Robert D. Toms, of Detroit, a former Goshen boy and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Toms of South Ninth street, is a member of Ambulance Co. No. 331. Chillicothe, Ohio. Sherman Camp. There are 124 boys in his company most of them Detroit boys. Mr. Toms writes very interestingly of Camp life. The Chillicothe Camp will be the largest in the country when completed. By the last of September it is expected that there will be between 40,000 and 60,000 in the camp.

Sergt. Harvey A. Keller of the Canadian army nephew of Mrs. S. K. Snyder of near Warsaw, was killed while fighting at Vimy Ridge. He fought at Lens and was offered a furlough to return home, but refused to accept it. Soon after he met death.

Edward ("Gus) Swanson of this city, who recently returned to New York City. where he was stationed on the U.S.S. Texas as third class gunner's mate, has been transferred to an armed merchant , where he will be a naval gunner.

Bert Schott of this city, a member of the Winchester militia company and who recently suffered a very severe attack of appendicitis. Is here visiting relatives.

It is expected the Winchester militia company, Now at East Chicago, Ind, will start for Hattiesburg, Miss. (Camp Shelby) next week.

Harry Shop of Goshen, a member of the Winchester militia company is visiting friends here.

Pg 10, Col 8:

The men we are to make up the National army are not to be sent to the sixteen cantonments faster than the government can supply them winter clothing. This decision was reached by the secretary of war after the commanders of several of the camps had informed him that if winter should come on early and the men should be brought into the camps on the original schedule, it would be impossible to supply them with warm clothing. These commanders recommended that for the good of the service the mobilization plans be changed or their execution held in abeyance, until the quartermaster's department could give assurance of the proper winter supplies.

In writing to his parents at Hartford City, Guy Brock, who is stationed at a camp in England, tells of witnessing an aerial fight on Aug. 22. To big German planes came over the camp and were attacked by the British. Two of the German machines fell in flames. The guns in the harbor, on a big monitor there, were booming so that one had to scream to make oneself heard, the writer says. The planes came directly over the camp and looked like silver fishes in the sky. No bombs were dropped until the machines reached Dover.

"We haven't a single complaint to make," wrote Corporal Lamar Fisher of Elkhart, who is with Co. F, 19th Railway Engineers (railway) with the American expeditionary forces in France when on September 6th he mailed a letter from "somewhere in France," "Our food is fine and our quarters are comfortable and sanitary," he added and he also paid a tribute to the Y. M. C. A., for what it is doing for the soldiers,

Mrs. Helen Fiedeke is in receipt of a letter from her son, Charles L. Fiedeke, who left Saturday morning for Camp Taylor, Ky., with the second contingent of drafted men from this district of Elkhart county, announcing the safe arrival of all registrants at the Kentucky camp. Mr. Fiedeke is very loud in his praise of military life.

Men from Elkhart county army draft exemption district No. 1 now at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., write friends and relatives here that they are thoroughly pleased with conditions there and that the sleeping accommodations and food surpass expectations.

The death of Sergeant Douglas MacMonagle of the Lafayette Esquidrille in an aerial combat over the Verdun region is confirmed.

At Fort Wayne a United State army uniform was found in a barn. Authorities are looking for a deserter.

MILITARY NEWS

The war department sent to all recruiting officers and commanders of national army and national guard camps instructions not to exempt persons who volunteer for service if they have previously been exempted by local registration boards. This order revokes instructions sent early this month giving an exempted registrant the privilege to enlist voluntarily. "It is further to be remarked that an application of 10 exempted or discharged man to enlist would be ground upon which a local board might inquire whether his certificate of exemption or discharge ought not to be revoked," the order says.

Floyd Arnold, Batt. E, 7th Reg. C. A. C., American expeditionary forces in England, wrote his parents in this city under date of Sept, 2nd. The letter was received here yesterday and had been opened by the censor.

Milo King of Rochester, an ambulance driver in the American hospital forces now in France, was struck by fragments of German shells. He will recover.

Lieut Cecil L. Winter, U. S. R., has been transferred to Camp Green, North Carolina, from Louisville. Ky.

Pg 11, Col 1:

WILLIAM H. FRANTZ IS IN TROOP H 24TH CAVALRY AT FT, RUSSEL

WILLIAM H. FRANTZ of the city, son of Omer Frantz of 113 Wilden avenue, North side, who is a member of Troop H 24th Cavalry. U. S. A. is now in Goshen on furlough visiting his parents. He will return to Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo., next Saturday and while it has not been officially announced, he expects the troop will spend the winter at Palo Alto, Cal.

Mr. Frantz is one of five employees of the National Dairy Machine Co. here who enlisted in the service early last spring. The others are Floyd Eaton, who several months ago went to France as an aviator; and Albert J. Hindes, Forest M. Rogers and Paul Swartz, all in the aviation corps and who a few weeks ago sailed from New York City presumably for France, but whose whereabouts are not definitely known here. Mail received from them indicates they are now stationed on an island.

Born in Goshen 19 years ago May 18, 1898, Mr. Frantz has spent nearly his entire life here. He enlisted at the Fort Wayne recruiting station May 6th, and the following day was sent to Fort Thomas Kentucky, where he remained until May 30, when he was ordered to Fort D. A. Russell. Other Goshen boys at the fort are

Eldon Lehman, Ralph M. Bailey, Everett Kirkpatrick and Leonard Cripe.

RAISING FUND For Comfort of Goshen Men In Winchester Militia Company,

Fred Spidel and Harry Shoup, Goshen men who enlisted in the Winchester militia company several weeks ago arrived here yesterday from East Chicago, Ind, where the company is still camped and will remain over Tuesday for the purpose of raising a fund to be used for the comfort of the 16 Goshen men who joined the organization, They are Fred Spidel.

Taylor C Brainard.

Oscar Packer

Harry Shoup,

Plomer Michael.

Henry Hanson.

Bert Wogoman,

John Kardamakis

Jesse Strang,

Delbert Maxon.

Gus Simos

Ernest Roosa

Ed Schott.

Nelson Roy

Russell Miller

Privates Spidel and Shoup bear letters from Lieut. Daly.

At Winchester, the home of the company, \$450 was secured. Farmland, which is also represented with organization, gave \$35.

MILITARY NEWS

The two sons of Charles A. Wehmeyer of Ann Arbor, Mich. formerly of Goshen, have been drafted into the U.S. army.

Mrs. Willard C. Bittle and son of Elkhart are residing with her mother, Mrs. Culp of First street,, while Mr. Bittle is serving in the United States army. He is now at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., having been drafted from Elkhart county exemption division No. 2.

Pg 11, Col 2:

HARRY S. LATTA OF GOSHEN IS NAVAL CADET AT ANNAPOLIS ACADEMY

HARRY S. LATTA of this city is a cadet in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., which institution he entered June 21, 1916, on appointment by Hon. Henry A. Barnhart of Rochester, Ind. member of congress from the Thirteenth district. Mr. Latta, who was here on a furlough, started for Annapolis today.

On account of war conditions, such as now exist, the regular four year course at the naval academy has been reduced to three years, practically the same amount of training being given in the shorter time. For over two months this summer Mr. Latta cruised on the Louisiana.

A son of Harry P. Latta of Goshen, Mr. Latta was born at Toledo, O., December 16, 1897. He came here with his parents in 1910 from San Antonio, a Tex., and graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1915. At the time he entered the naval academy he was 18 years old. His two brothers are now in the service of the United States. Milton M. Latta, recently commissioned at Fort Snelling, Minn., as a first lieutenant in the reserve army, is now with Company L. 14th Reg., at Camp Mills, Mineola. L. I. This regiment, as part of the Rainbow division, will soon go to France in connection with the first national guardsmen sent for service in Europe. William Latta enlisted in the navy at Indianapolis, was sent from there to Newport, R. I., and is now at Boston awaiting assignment as a common seaman,

MILITARY NEWS

More than 2,000 persons visited the men of the 3rd Indiana regiment Sunday at Fort Benjamin Harrison. A regimental parade was held in the afternoon and the band gave a concert. Col. Joseph R. Harrison, of Columbia City, was among the 3rd's visitors. The last parade of the 3rd will be held Thursday evening the departure being scheduled for Friday morning. The band of the 3rd is in Muncie today to give a concert for the benefit of the soldiers' library fund.

Major Thomas F. Ryan, Uncle Sam's 1 star recruiting officer, who has put Ft. Wayne on the map during his twelve months' detail in that city, will leave next Monday for Indianapolis to become the head of the United States army office in that city and eventually assume charge of recruiting throughout the state of Indiana

That all of the nine Elkhart conscripts who went to Camp Taylor as the first five per cent of the total quota of 186 have been appointed sergeants is the news that reaches the local board in a letter from Clinton E. Rhodes, one of the nine.

Fort Warne officers have been notified of the thrilling escape which Carl Haines, 19, formerly a member of the signal corps company, made from the state penal farm several days ago.

Indiana yesterday started its drive for \$125,000 in the nationwide "Books for Soldiers" campaign.

Pg 11, Col 3:

CAMP SHELBY FINISHED

Everything in Readiness for Reception of Troops at Hattiesburg

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Sept 22, (Special) - Just an indication of the may be expected in the way of completed buildings by the Indiana troops to come here next week is contained the announcement that workmen have been temporarily discharged. Every day sees more of the men who have built this great military center move on to another task. Officers are carefully indexing the laborers who built the camp. They will be used elsewhere in the same kind of work.

The Indiana troops are organizing one baseball team already and many more are expected to be organized when the other regiments arrive.

Speculation as to the disposition of the Indiana boys to come still persists in camp. In fact to learn anything definitely is a pretty hard matter, as an effective' censorship exists down here. But there is no doubt the Third and Fourth regiments from Indiana are to become artillery divisions and that the additional men in these regiments will be formed into other organizations.

THOUSANDS OF MEN

Are Passing Through Chutes at Camp Zachary Taylor.

CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22, (Special)--An air of expectancy pervades Hoosier quarters at Camp Taylor. Aside from the air of expectancy, there is little to enliven or interest about the camp. It is one continuous procession of men through the chutes which lead from the world without to the world within. There is that constant calling of the names of cities and the names of men, the greeting of friends who came before and a repetition of this scene every minute of the day.

The battle cry now around Indiana headquarters is "There's pep and push in Indiana,"

NAMES ANNOUNCED

Of Those Who Will Make up Third Contingent Wednesday Morning.

Deputy Sheriff Martin has announced the names of 35 registrants eight of whom will act as alternates, that will leave the city next Wednesday morning via the Big Four for Camp Taylor, Ky., as members of the third contingent of drafted men from this district of Elkhart county as follows:

Edgar A. Duker, Goshen.

Henry C. Elliott, Goshen.

Chester H. Blosser, Goshen.

Floyd W. Weaver, Goshen.

Boyd Moore. Wakarusa.

Lloyd Sheets, Goshen.

Mearl W. Mishler, Goshen.

Dallas C. Bauta, Goshen.
Orba Myers, Goshen.
Clarence D. Branson, Nappanee.
John H. Weaver. Nappanee.
Nathan N. Drake, Goshen.
Chas. D. Pletcher, Wakarusa.
Oscar Haberstick, Goshen.
Wm. A. Reed, Goshen.
Orland Hartman, Goshen.
Ora A. Berkey, Goshen.
Chauncey H. Hilbish, Benton.
Claud F. Feldman, Nappanee.
Andrew J. Karnavas, Goshen.
Chas. Boomershine, Millersburg,
Clarence D. Holderman, Nappanee.
Walter M, Wambold, Gosheni.
Elmer R, Nusbaum, Wakarusa.
Chas. B. Cotherman, Goshen.
Ralph P. Juday. Millersburg
Roy L. Berkey, Goshen.
Leander C. Garber, Middlebury.
Chas. S. Miller, Goshen.
Emanuel A. Summer,
John Ramer. Wakarusa.
John J. Fisher, Goshen.
Adam R Rupp. Goshen
Taylor I. Newell, Goshen.
Otto F. Rupoldt, Goshen

Pg 11, Col 4:

MILLION COMFORT KIIS

To Be Made at Once for Men in Army and Navy.

Sept. 29th, 1917. A million comfort kits are to be made at once for our army and Navy. A million more are wanted for the Russian army. It is hoped to have as many as possible of these delivered before Christmas.

Will your chapter make every effort to furnish as many of these bags as possible? We feel that no quota can be fixed by the division headquarters for this contribution, but one chapter in the division has voluntarily assumed a quota of 25,000.

We trust that every chapter will meet and discuss this problem and will set for itself a goal to be reached if possible.

Please use every suitable means to bring this problem before the public. Get a shop window display and establish a store where volunteers will sell the necessary articles.

Have pleas made from pulpits and have volunteer's in banks, theatre lobbies and other public places soliciting contributions for the fund. The Red Cross is to be under no expense for these kits, as all are to be provided as gifts.

Many people who have not been interested to give either money or service before will be enthusiastic over this.

Importance of putting in the bags only the articles advised in A. R. C. 402 should be emphasized.

You will be advised later as to shipment.

Every chapter should feel a personal sense of pride and obligation in helping the division to make a splendid response to this call.

Very sincerely yours, MARY COIT SANFORD, Director Woman's Bureau.

The above kit should contain the following articles:

Soap in metal or celluloid case.

Small comb, metal.

Toothbrush in case.

Handkerchiefs, khaki color.

Lead pencil.

Playing cards or game.

Writing pad.

Envelopes.

Tooth powder in tin container.

Small steel mirror.

Sewing kit as shown in Fig. 1.

Shaving soap.

Tobacco and pouch.

Cigarette papers,

Pipe.

Foot powder.

Wash cloth.

Heavy socks.

Name and address of donor.

Other articles may be added if desired.

Samples will soon be on display.

FOUR-MINUTE SPEAKERS FOR GOSHEN ANNOUNCED

WILL OPEN PATRIOTIC CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK:

Short Speeches to be Delivered at all Theaters in the District

Speakers for the two Goshen theaters in the patriotic campaign to be conducted throughout the local exemption district have been announced. They are

At the Jefferson-Monday, B. F. Deahl; Tuesday, E. A. Dausman; Wednesday, J. V. Morrice; Thursday, Anthony Deahl; Friday, L. L. Burris, and Saturday, J. S. Drake.

At the Lyric-Monday, D. J. Troyer; Tuesday, J. W. Replogle; Wednesday, G. B. Slate; Thursday, Fred Wymeyer; Friday, H. H. Gortner, and Saturday, Joseph M. Farrell

The campaign is to open Sunday night in the churches of the district. All of the ministers have been asked to speak for a few minutes on the war question, and to urge a patriotic stand by the people of the district.

During the last three days of next week, speeches from street corners in the villages in which there are no picture theaters, will be delivered

Pg 11, Col 5:

TO HONOR MEN WHO LEAVE FOR ARMY CAMPS

HUGE DEMONSTRATION IS PLANNED FOR NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Parade of All Men of Southern Exemption District Will Be Held -All Factories and Stores To Be Closed.

A huge demonstration in honor of the men called to the colors in the new national army will be held in Goshen next Friday afternoon. It will also be a farewell to the first large increment of the district quota, for on the following day, fifty-three men, thirty per cent of the number supplied from the local district will leave for Camp Taylor, at Louisville, Ky. Plans for the demonstration are rapidly being completed by committees appointed by the County Council of Defense.

All stores, offices, factories and schools in the district will be asked to close at noon Friday for the remainder of the day. The district includes the townships of Locke, Union, Olive, Clinton, Jackson, Harrison, Benton, Middlebury, York, Jefferson, and Elkhart. All men of eighteen and over in this district are asked to take part in the parade, which is to be held at 1:30 o'clock. The parade will be headed by the certified men who will leave for Louisville on Saturday and later on. A special place will also be provided in the parade for school children, and arrangements will be made to have all of the school children of the eleven townships present.

Red Cross Girls. The girls in the parade will be provided with Red Cross caps, and the boys will carry flags. A huge American flag will be carried in the parade, on which money donations for the men will be thrown. This money is to be used for the men in purchasing the numberless articles that are not necessarily luxuries, but which are nevertheless not provided for them in the army. Tobacco especially will be needed by them, and there are a hundred other things that can be bought which will help them to live more comfortably while they are in training at Louisville, and after they leave for the front when that time comes.

The parade will be reviewed by the speaker of the day, who has not yet been selected, and by all of the old soldiers of the district who can be assembled here. After the parade will come the address by some speaker of note, whom the committee will select as soon as possible.

A silk flag will be presented to each of the men who are leaving for the army camp, and one will be sent to each of the men from the district already in the service.

Committee Appointed. The general committee which has been appointed by the County Council of Defense, which is backing the movement is composed of H. H. Gortner, I. O. Wood, Amasa Hoovens, H. R. Witmer, Wm. Peters, Ike Jacobs, Wm. Winship, "King" Kelly, Elmer Newell, George Slate, and J. D. Cramer, Sub-committees for each of the eleven townships are being named today, and each of the township committees will be expected to turn out the populace of its respective township.

Pg 11, Col 6:

Five Thousand March.

Five thousand persons took part in the huge parade which formed the feature of Friday's magnificent demonstration in honor of the boys called from the southern district of Elkhart county. Heading the parade were Mayor Spohn and the city officers, with Edw. Schott, of the Winchester N. G. carrying the fag, followed by the Nappanee band. Next came the fifty veterans of the Spanish-American war, who formed the escort of the men chosen under the selective conscription act who took part in the parade. Each of the newly enlisted men wore on his coat a silk flag, which had been pinned

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

Names of the Men Who Left This Morning for Camp Taylor

Below are given the names of the fifty-three men who left Goshen this morning for Camp Taylor at Louisville, Ky., where they will become a part of the new national army. They form the forty per cent. from the southern exemption district of Elkhart county, which was called out today.

In - the photograph are shown the men and the two alternates, Claud F. Feldman and Walter Wambold.

Nelson R. Weaver, Wakarusa. Ralph O. Jerles, Nappanee. Frank R. Ulery, Goshen. Louis Wolfberg, Wakarusa. Alvin Rensberger, Goshen. Leonard Detweiler, Goshen. Chas. L. Fiedeke, Goshen. Joe Bloss, Vistula. Myrle G. Replogle, Bristol. Ralph Fox, Wakarusa. Alpheus Miller, Goshen. Harold S. Myers, Wakarusa. Guy V. Smeltzer, Wakarusa. Marvin M. Lingofelt, Goshen. Harold W. Mattern, Nappanee. Henry D. Blough, Goshen. J. Virgil Stauffer, Wakarusa. Ray Rector, Nappanee. David H. Stutsman, Goshen. Ernest C. Foster, Goshen. Chas. W. Hess, Goshen. Sol A. Lewis, Goshen. Ora C. Yoder, Nappanee. John W. Rockenbaugh, Goshen. Jay A. Rensberger, Goshen. Grover C. Phillips, Bristol. Geo. Lehman, New Paris. Hubert Vance, New Paris. Jesse L. Brenneman, Goshen. Clyde Bartholomew, New Paris. Glenn E. Rumsey, Goshen. Alvin Madlem, Wakarusa. Homer B. Curtis, New Paris. Oscar Hepler, Nappanee. Blaine Miltenberger, Goshen. Forest W. Cripe, Syracuse. Thadeus H. Werker, Ligonier. Monroe F. Bachtel, Wakarusa. Paul V. Gouker, Goshen. Chas. H. Randal, Goshen. Russell B. Martin, Goshen. Wilbur S. Mast, Nappanee. Scott Moore, Goshen. Manford E. Pepple, Goshen. Amos L. Martin, Wakarusa. Walter Hoshaw, New Paris. Wm. F. McKibben, Millersburg. Harvey Wysong, Nappanee. Truman T. Miller, Middlebury. Edward Willard, Goshen. Levi C. Vander Maas, Goshen. Oscar SeEVERS, Goshen.

Everywhere demonstrations are being held in honor of the men who are going to the front to defend our country, but Goshen, and the southern part of Elkhart county, although they have provided more than their share of the men already in service, have not before made any attempt to hold any demonstration in their honor.

The affair is to be widely advertised, and every effort will be made to have every patriotic person in the district present. Posters are being printed and will be distributed throughout the district. Sidewalks will be for stackers only men are concerned, say the posters

with reference to the parade.

Pg 11, Col 7:

GOSHEN BOYS NOW ON WAY TO CAMP TAYLOR

FIFTY-THREE MEN FROM LOCAL DISTRICT LEFT THIS MORNING

Thousands Bid Good-Bye to New Soldiers at Station-Farewell Demonstration on Friday Was Huge Success.

The first large contingent from Goshen and the southern exemption district of Elkhart county, which is to become a part of the new National Army, is now on its way to Camp Zachary Taylor, at Louisville. Fifty-three men boarded the special train on the Big Four at 8:17 this morning and will arrive at the training camp at 4:30 this afternoon. All of the men who had been ordered to report were present this morning, and there was no actual need for the three alternates, Clarence D. Branson, Claude F. Feldman and Walter- Wambold, who came to the station ready to take the place of any of the regular selected men who might fail to appear at the last moment.

Parents, wives, sweethearts, and friends who came to say a last farewell probably until the end of the War, crowded the vicinity of the station, until it seemed that it would be a hopeless task to assemble all the enlisted men. The crowd numbered well into the thousands, and it took the departure of the men in various emotions. There were tears enough, of course, but the men themselves appeared light-hearted and happy, although here and there was one whose eyes were not altogether dry.

Marched to Station. The men reported at the office of the local board at 7:30 this morning, and after roll call, which found all present, were marched to the station, under direction of "Captain" Manford Pepple and his "lieutenants", Jay A. Rensberger, Louis Wolfberg, Floyd E. Clark, and David H. Stutzman. At the station, just before the men boarded the train, the roll was called again, and after some trouble the men were assembled, and placed on board. On the special train were the men from the northern district of the county, and others from nearby counties were picked up enroute to the camp. The train is scheduled to run straight through to Camp Taylor, and there will be no necessary changing of cars. Mea) tickets for two meals were provided the men and the train officials arranged for stops to take meals.

The men who left this morning represented forty percent of the quota to be sent from this district. Five per cent had preceded them, and another forty per cent is to follow on October 13, according to the latest announcement. The remaining fifteen per cent is to be sent on some later date.

Brings War Nearer. The departure of the fifty-three men this morning, coupled with the patriotic demonstration of Friday afternoon, has brought the war immeasurably nearer to Goshen people. Up to this time the war has been to a great many people of Goshen a matter of interesting and uninteresting newspaper stories. But with the actual departure of half a hundred men for the training camp, where they will be prepared for the European battle fields within the next six months, a new view of the war is being taken. During the past few days in which the mobilization has been going on, the country in general has been awakening to the fact that we are actually at war, and that it is a war which will reach us and make itself felt, even though we are thousands of miles away from its scene.

GOSHEN BOYS NOW ON WAY TO CAMP TAYLOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

On by ten Goshen girls, just before the men left the court house to take part in the parade.

Following them came the men from the various townships in the following order, Locke and Union (Nappanee). Harrison, Wakarusa band, Olive (Wakarusa), Benton, Clinton, Jackson, Middlebury, Jefferson, and York. Then came Rogers band and the 1,600 school children who took part in the parade, the Goshen City band and the 2,400 men of Goshen and Elkhart township, and Tromp's Dogs with their flag and drum corps.

"Comfort Fund" Collected. A total of \$341 for the soldiers "comfort fund" was collected during the parade. A huge flag was carried by a group of school boys on which contributions were thrown by the spectators, and another flag carried by the ministers, brought in a well come addition to the fund. The ministers' flag was carried by the Reverends Peterson, Harman, VanNuys, Keehley, Schultz, Teeters, Waltner, and Thompson. The flag was owned by Rev. Keehley and had been used in service in the Civil War

The money collected will be turned over to a permanent club which is to be organized, to maintain a fund for the benefit of men from the local district who are in service. The organization has not yet been perfected, but it is expected that this will b be done within a very short time. Additional contributions to this fund may be made at any time, and then money will be used for the aid of the men in any way that they desire.

Judges Give Addresses. After the parade addresses by Judges James S. Drake and E. A. I Dausman were delivered from the courthouse steps. An audience that completely filled the park in front of the courthouse heard the addresses, which were loudly applauded. Of a patriotic nature, the addresses were naturally directed to the young men who will form a part of America's army in the great world war.

About 140 of the 160 certified men were present to take part in the parade, and heard the addresses. The silk flags had been pinned on by the Misses Thelma Messick, Grace Kennel, Agnes Hoovens, Eva Baker, Carol Derby, Estelle Hudson, Elizabeth Grove, Dorothy Williams, Erman Gortner and Estner Sallade.

Just before the parade a picture of the men who left today, together with the alternates, was taken on the courthouse steps. All of the men, with the exception of Amos Martin, are in the picture. Martin declined to have his picture taken.

Contributes Poem. Money was not the only thing contributed to the soldier boys. In a savings bank tossed on one of the flags carried in the parade, was a ten dollar goldpiece, and the following bit of verse:

To Our Goshen "Sammies".

We'll strive to send you off with cheer

Our hope is worthier than tears.

Our pride and gratitude we speak,

For 'tis not glory that you seek:

You're going forth for us--for you

For Truth, and Right, and Freedom too.

They shall be saved

And then some splendid day

We'll cheer with lighter hearts

Than when you went away.

A. O.

Pg 11, Col 9:

BIG PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION BEING HELD HERE THIS AFTERNOON
POPULACE OF ELK. CO. EXEMPTION DISTRICT NO. 1 HONORS SOLDIERS.
SWEARING IN OF 53 MEN WHO ARE TO START TOMORROW

-

Parade, Scheduled to Move at 1:30 O'clock to be Followed by Speech Making and Flag Presentations.

A patriotic demonstration, participated in by the entire Elkhart county) army draft division No. 1 (the south portion of Elkhart county--11 townships) is being held here this afternoon in honor of men from the district who have been drafted into the military service of the U. S., together with those who volunteered and enlisted at the time the call was made by the government, upon congress declaring that a state of war exists between this country and Germany.

Threatening weather did not tend very much to reduce the size of the crowd here today.

Nappanee, Wakarusa, New Paris, Middlebury, Millersburg, Benton, Vistula, Foraker, Waterford and other places within the district sent large delegations.

The demonstration was conducted under the auspices of the Elkhart county council of defense, formed several months ago

Business of all kinds is to be suspended in Goshen between 1 and 4 - clock this afternoon and a general outpouring of the populace is to be the result.

Following a parade which is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock, addresses will be delivered by Appellate Courts Judge Dausman and Circuit Court Judge Drake. The 53 drafted men who are to depart for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., tomorrow morning, at 8:27 via the Big Four are to be sworn in and each one presented with a silk flag. Flags will be mailed to recruits now in the service

Reviews Camp Mills, Mineola, N. Y.

(Associated Press.)

CAMP MILLS, Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 24--The rainbow division made up of national guardsmen from 27 states, including Indiana, who are to aid in making the world safe for democracy, was reviewed by Sec. of War Newton D. Baker here Sunday.

For one hour and 23 minutes Mr. Baker, flanked by Maj. Gen. Bliss, the new chief of state of the army, Maj. Gen W. A. Mann, commander of the division, and Maj. Gen. McArthur stood under a perfect September sky and watched the 27,000 men march past. It was the first time Mr. Baker ever had seen a division of United States soldiers on review.

"It is the most impressive sight I have ever witnessed," said Mr. Baker. The troops are in admirable condition and the highest of spirits. The country is to be congratulated on this manifestation of strength and unity. This division, drawn from all parts of the country, represents in a significant way the national enterprise which the country is engaged. I

Warmly congratulated Maj. Gen. thin on the excellent condition and e showing made by the men of the "rainbow division."

Pg 12, Col 1:

CONSERVATION WEEK IS TO BE OBSERVED THROUGHOUT INDIANA
OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR CAMPAIGN ISSUED BY DR. H. E. BARNARD.
SIGNATURES TO PLEDGE CARDS BEING SOUGHT FROM WOMEN

Meatless Days and Wheatless Days Are Among Many Other Things Submitted to People of State.

CONSERVATION WEEK IN INDIANA.

October 21, "Conservation Sunday, in all the churches of Indiana. This marks the opening of the Hoover Food Enrollment campaign. Most of the ministers of the state have agreed to preach conservation.

Meatless Tuesday, Oct. 23, and 4 meatless Friday, Oct. 26. It is the hope of the food administration that this will mark the beginning of meatless days as a permanent institution in Indiana homes.

Wheatless dinners all week. Corn bread will be on fashionable diets from Oct. 21 to 28. It is the further hope of the food administration that this will mark the rebirth of corn meal as a regular staple article of food.

Conservation Day rally. Wednesday, Oct. 24th. There will be a big meeting in Tomlinson hall, Indianapolis, on the evening of this day under the auspices of the Marion County Council of Defense and similar conservation meetings in every town in Indiana under the auspices of county councils of defense and commercial clubs.

Merchants' Conservation day, Thursday, October 25th. Stores will arrange special Conservation sales, with appropriate window displays, decorations, bargains, etc.

Conservation day in all schools, Friday, Oct. 26th. This day has been proclaimed for the purpose and occasion by Horace Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction.

Whirlwind finish of campaign for signatures of 1,000,000 Indiana women in the Hoover food enrollment, who will be given cards by the U. S. food administration indicating their patriotism, for display in front windows, Saturday, Oct. 27th.

Day of prayer and praise for those who have gone out to fight Democracy's battle, who are to be sustained and maintained by a solid army of stay-at-home volunteers, Sunday, Oct. 28th.

Indiana's program for Conservation week, Oct. 21-28 inclusive, is announced by Indiana representative, Harry E. Barnard. The campaign for a million signatures of Indiana volunteer women in the Hoover food organization begins today.

Conservation week will be the most extensive and intensive effort yet made, in a patriotic way, in Indiana. Dr. Barnard says. A special effort will be made to educate every Indiana housewife to the full significance of the Hoover organization and then as great an effort will be made to have her enroll and become a part of the great food army, upon which the American army, the soldiers of our allies, the civilian population of the nations fighting Germany, and most important of all. Our own national efficiency depends during the progress of the great war.

Pg 12, Col 2:

27 MEN WILL LEAVE TOMORROW MORNING TO ENTER SERVICE

ARE MEMBERS OF THIRD COXTINGENT FROM THIS DISTRICT

DRAFTEES TO REMAIN INDEFINITELY AT CAMP ZACH, TAYLOR, KY.

Rousing Sendoff Will Be Given Delegation-Registrants Sworn into Service This Aftentoon.

Thirty-four registrants were sworn into military service this afternoon at the court house. Although only 27 men will leave tomorrow morning on a special Big Four train as members of the third contingent of drafted men from this district of Elkhart county for Camp Zachary Taylor. Ky., the extra seven registrants will be used as alternates.

The county council of defense has completed plans whereby the departing young men will be given a rousing sendoff. All of those sworn into service this afternoon will assemble tomorrow morning at the court house at 7:30 o'clock and march to the depot.

Drafted men from Elkhart. Warsaw and other points along the Big Four will be passengers to the Kentucky camp with the Goshen delegation.

Following is a list of those, who were sworn into service:

Edgar A. Duker, Goshen.

Henry C. Elliott, Goshen.

Chester H. Blosser, Goshen.

Floyd W. Weaver, Goshen.

Boyd Moore, Wakarusa.

Lloyd Sheets. Goshen.

Mearl W. Mishler, Goshen.

Dallas C. Banta, Goshen.

Orba Myers, Goshen.

Clarence D. Branson, Nappanee.

John H. Weaver, Nappanee.

Nathan N. Drake,

Goshen. Chas. D. Pletcher, Wakarusa.

Oscar Haberstick, Goshen.

Wm. A. Reed, Goshen.
Orland Hartman, Goshen.
Ora A. Berkey, Goshen.
Chauncey H. Hilbish, Benton.
Claud F. Feldman, Nappanee.
Andrew J. Karnavas, Goshen.
Chas. Boomershine, Millersburg.
Clarence D. Holderman, Nappanee.
Walter M. Wambold, Goshen,
Elmer R. Nusbaum, Wakarusa.
Chas. B. Cotherman, Goshen.
Ralph P. Juday, Millersburg.
Roy L. Berkey, Goshen.
Leander C. Garber, Middlebury.
Chas. S. Miller, Goshen.
Emanuel A. Summer.
John Ramer. Wakarusa.
John J. Fisher, Goshen.
Adam R. Rupp, Goshen.
Otto F. Rupoldt, Goshen.

Members of Rogers' band have donated their services for tomorrow morning's big celebration and will march to the station with the registrants. The band is deserving of much credit as the members not only give their own services but have secured several Elkhart musicians and others from nearby points, paying all the latter's expenses themselves.

Herbert Hoover, federal food administrator wired Dr. Barnard today, as follows:

*Greatly pleased with Indiana's promise of a million signatures to pledge cards. Keep us fully informed of plans so we may pass them on to ginger up other states. This is the campaign which is going to win the war. We have an army of soldier, an army of money, but it is the conservation army-the army of the homes of the United States for conservation that is going to win the way.

HERBERT HOOVER

Pg 12, Col 3:

MILITARY NEWS

Twenty-six young men, coming from throughout Indiana, participated in preliminary examination for admissions to West Point given by Sen. Harry S. New in Indianapolis today. The examination was conducted by the Civil Service Commission in the Federal Building and the examination will be identical to that given for admission to West Point. The Young man making the highest average will be appointed by Senator New as his Principal appointee to West Point for the examination for admission next March, and the men ranking second and third will be first and second alternates, respectively. Among those who took the examination was Carl Keel and J. B. Walters of Rochester. In adopting the system of a preliminary competitive examination, Senator Now has made it possible to pick the man making the highest grade in the examination. The questions have been prepared by the Civil Service Commission, based upon the West Point examinations, and they will be marked by the commission. The young men have been engaged for the last month preparing for the examination, all having been supplied with questions of former examinations.

The Elkhart draft board has announced that all of the men who failed to appear for examination last Wednesday and Thursday, only one remained unsatisfactorily accounted for. The exception is Enoch Hains, colored.

Warsaw Union: Word has been received from Dr. Milford H. Lyon, stating that he has arrived safely "somewhere in France, where he will engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

Goshen boys at Camp Shelby. Hattiesburg, Miss., write the mercury there stands at about 100 degrees, the heat being unusually severe.

Lawrence McGrath of Laporte was on board the United States destroyer when it was attacked by a German submarine

The Secours National is the principal organization in France for the relief of non-combatant sufferers from the war. It has not been merged with any other fund.

From Camp Zachary Taylor. Several liberty bond subscriptions have been received here by men drafted into the new national army and who are now at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. A number of subscriptions have also been received from men who are at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

MILITARY NEWS

Samuel G. Phend, of Fort Mott, Salem, N. J., is at Nappanee on a furlough. M. H. Thomas of the Marine Barracks, Paris Island, South Carolina, is visiting friends in Nappanee while enroute to Chicago. Don Silberg arrived at Nappanee from Baltimore, Md., to spend a ten days' furlough there with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Silberg. Ernest Dick, a member of Troop A, First Cavalry, stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., who was called to Nappanee by the death of his mother, returned to join his company. He expects to be stationed in California during the winter.

St. James Episcopal church is displaying a service flag with 14 stars representing communicants and choir members who are in the service of the United States. They are: Milton Latta, Harry Latta, William Latta, Russell Berkey.

Howard Berkey, Forest Eby. Fred W. Morrice. Cecil Winter, John Waterman, Meredith Elliott. George Coggan, William Coggan, Gordon Johnson and Carl W. McGarvey. This service flag is the first displayed by a Goshen church.

Albert J. Hindes. Forrest M. Rogers and Paul Swartz of Goshen, who members of the aviation branch of the United States army sailed from Hoboken, N. J several weeks ago and who were on an island, location unknown here have arrived in England. Relatives in Goshen were so advised yesterday.

Pg 12, Col 4:

BIG OVATION EXTENDED DRAFTEES AS THEY LEAVE FOR CAMP ZACH. TAYLOR

REGISTRANTS WILL ARRIVE AT MILITARY CAMP THIS EVENING.

WERE MEMBERS OF 3RD CONTINGENT FROM THIS DISTRICT OF CO.

Rogers' Band Escorted Young Men to Depot-Twenty-seven Registrants in the Party with E. A. Duker in Command.

Twenty-seven draftees, members of the third contingent from this district of Elkhart county, will enter Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky, this evening as members of the new national army.

Assembling this morning at 7:30 o'clock at the court house, a roll call was read by Deputy Sheriff Martin at which time it was found that all those scheduled to be on hand were present making it unnecessary to press Henry C. Elliott, Chester H Blosser, and Mearl W. Mishler, alternates into service,

The registrants marched to the Big Four depot under the command of Elgar A. Duker, late an employee of the Rogers & Wilson music store, who had been appointed captain by the exemption board. Rogers' band headed the procession, rendering patriotic music.

Several hundred persons were at the station to give the young men a rousing sendoff. Through arrangements with railroad officials the train stopped in this city about ten minutes, Delegations from Elkhart, who were enroute to the Kentucky camp, were in the rear coach and they were given an ovation by the crowd present. Registrants, it was said, will board the train at Warsaw and other points along the line,

Although no definite date has yet been set for the next departure of registrants from this district, it is deemed almost certain the fourth contingent will be called to the camp the latter part of this month. Following is a list of those who left this morning:

Edgar A. Duker, Goshen.

Boyd Moore, Wakarusa.

Lloyd Sheets, Goshen,

Dallas C. Banta, Goshen.

Orba Myers, Goshen.

Clarence D. Branson, Nappanee.

Oscar Haberstich, Goshen.

Orland Hartman, Goshen.

Nathan N. Drake, Goshen.

Wm. A. Reed, Goshen.

Andrew J. Karnavas, Goshen.

Chas. Boomershine, Millersburg.

Elmer R. Nusbaum, Wakarusa.
Chas. B. Cotherman, Goshen,
Roy L. Berkey, Goshen.
Ralph P. Juday, Millersburg.
Claud F. Feldman, Nappanee,
Chauncey H. Hilbish, Benton.
Clarence D. Holderman, Nappanee.
Walter W. Wambold, Goshen.
Chas. D. Pletcher, Wakarusa,
Leander C. Garber, Middlebury.
Chas. C. Miller.
Adam R. Rupp. Goshen.
John Ramer, Wakarusa.
John II, Weaver, Nappanee.
Otto E. Rupholdt, Goshen

Writing from Camp Shelby. Hattiesburg, Miss, Grant McDonald of Milford says that while traveling south he saw but three or four red barns in Mississippi and none in Tennessee.

What promises to be one of the most interesting of the night school classes in Indianapolis this winter is the school of telegraphy for men registered for service in the army.

Charles Lacy, Negro, of Garrett.is held in Marion county (Indianapolis) for failure to answer the army draft call.

Pg 12, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS

Three sons of Vern Miller of Goshen are now serving in the United States army-two of them in France. The Miller boys were all born in Goshen, but brought up by their mother, who resides in Indianapolis. Floyd, 23, and Virgil 21, as members of the 12th battery, Heavy Artillery, were in camp at New London, Conn., but sailed for Europe several months ago. Emerson, 25. Who had served three years in the army, re-enlisted when the call came for volunteers in the war between the United States and Germany. He belongs to the Second infantry and is now in camp at Hattiesburg, Miss. The Millers come of a family of fighters. Their father and their uncle, Harry C. Miller of Goshen went through the Spanish-American (Philippines) war and their grandfather, Ludlum Miller of Goshen, was a soldier in the civil war.

Corp. Allen J. Bowers, of Elkhart. a member of Co. C. 19th Reg. Railroad Engineers, American Expeditionary forces in France, writes interestingly to Miss Delsey Baker, 412 West Wilden avenue. Goshen. Some of Corp. Bower's letter is censored. He says supplies have not arrived but that they are expected soon. Accompanying the letter was a picture of the corporal.

Chauncey H. Hilbish, residing near Benton and Walter W. Wambold, of this city, who were members of the third contingent of drafted men from this district of Elkhart county that left this city a week ago Saturday morning for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., returned yesterday, having been rejected by the examiners in the Kentucky Camp.

Under date of Sept. 19th Bert C. Snyder of Goshen, a member of Battery C. 7th Reg. C. A. Brigade. Expeditionary Forces in France, writes his mother, Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter of this city, saying he is enjoying army life in France and that he hopes to go to Paris soon. He asks to be remembered to all his Goshen friends.

Writing from France under date of Sept. 18th, Albert J. Hinds and Forest M. Rogers of this city say: "At last we are in the battle scarred land of France. We can plainly hear the rumble of the big guns." The communication, very brief, was passed by the censor.

Ellis Shelly and Mr. Bente. Elkhartans, were rejected at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and returned to their homes last evening. They were members of the third contingent of drafted men that left Elkhart Saturday morning, Oct. 6th.

Darr A (Doc.) Robinson, former Goshen drug clerk, is attending the second officers training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Mr. Robinson had been a student at the Indiana dental school following his departure from this city.

Hugh Juday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Juday of Benton, will leave Friday for Chicago to enlist in the U. S. A. At one time Mr. Juday was a student in Goshen city schools.

According to information received here by relatives of a Goshen young man, who enlisted in the Winchester militia company, the company is now enroute to Hattiesburg, Miss.

John Steele. jr., who enlisted in the regular army last spring and who has been in camp near Syracuse, N. Y.. has been transferred to Newport News, Va., for the winter.

There are now 30,000 drafted men in training at Camp Zachary Taylor. Louisville, Ky. Within a short time it is expected the population of the camp will be increased to 42,000.

A Hattiesburg, Miss., stock company bought the Hattiesburg News and the Hattiesburg Herald and consolidated the publications under the name of the - Hattiesburg American.

Nelson Miles member of the 40th aero squadron is at the home of his father in Syracuse on a 18 hour furlough

Pg 12, Col 6:

MILITARY NEWS

Lester E. Bendt of Mishawaka is in a matrimonial mixup at Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wny., where he is stationed as a member of the United State army. He says he is not engaged to marry Miss Nelson of Chicago, as reported and that there is a Mishawaka girl he wants to make his wife. Miss Clara Feters of the South Bene News Times staf fhas a letter from Bendt in which he announces his engagement to Miss Nelson. Now he says it is all a mistake and that he does not know a Miss Nelson.

In view of the heavy burden placed upon members of the medical profession in supplying a sufficient number of doctors for service in the Medical Reserve Corps and at the same time providing enough doctors to care for the Civilian population, members of the Indiana State Medical Society are urging the government to extend the exemption clause covering medical students to cover the first as well as the second, third and fourth years.

Postmaster and Mrs. Frank Haimbaugh of Muncie have received a Cablegram from their son Paul, a lieutenant in the United States army who was in the first officers' reserve corps at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, telling of his safe arrival with the American troops in France. He is with the field artillery. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haimbaugh are well known in Goshen, the latter at one time being a resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Leedy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peffley of Goshen motored to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich, yesterday where they were the guests of Mr. Leedy's nephew, Roy Leedy of Coloma, Mich., who is in training there. There are now 25,000 men at the Cantonment and it is believed this number will be increased to 40,000 by Oct. 15th.

Goshen relatives of young men who left Saturday morning for Camp Zachary Taylor. Ky., as members of the third contingent from this division of Elkhart county, have received messages announcing their arrival.

John J. Parker of Elkhart has been discharged on appeal by the second district draft exemption board at Ft. Wayne. Russell A. Lantz of Goshen has been ordered held for service.

Speaking before the Laporte chamber of commerce, Frank E. Herring, of So. Bend, predicted the world war will last from three to seven years longer.

Lieut. Everett Ihrle of Kendallville, bas reached France. He was commissioned at the first Fort Benjamin Harrison officer's training school.

Lieut. Dan. M. Spohn of this city, now at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg. Miss., has been assigned to Co. A. 151st regiment.

A vaudeville theatre was opened at a Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss, yesterday afternoon.

Lester M. Rouen, whose number was drawn early in the draft, will leave Elkhart Wednesday, Oct. 17, for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., as a member of the fourth contingent from that district of Elkhart county. Mrs. Rouen was formerly Miss Gretchen Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Jacobs of this city.

Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss, has had its first death in Thomas Carron, 24, of Willard, Ky, who expired in Base hospital, following an attack of lobar pneumonia. He was sick for several days. Private Carroll went to Camp Shelby from Port Zachary Taylor. Louisville, Ky.

Capt. Otto E. Deal of Elkhart, commanding Company E of that city and who went to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg in advance to supervise establishment of rifle ranges has rejoined his command, which reached Hattiesburg recently.

Pg 12, Col 7:

MILITARY NEWS.

Ligonier has donated \$350 for the army library fund.

Over 100 residents of Garrett are now in the service of the United States

The Wakarusa Tribune publishing several interesting letters from boys at army camps.

William T. Noel of Elkhart, a blacksmith, while at Scottsville. Ky, enlisted in the U. S. army

Lawrence D'Orsay, the actor, of "The Earl of Pawtucket" fame, has five brothers in the English army.

A cousin of Mrs. George Hahn of Laporte was killed while fighting on a French battlefield with the allies. He was 19 years old.

Perry Tschupp, of Wakarusa, as a member of Co. L. First N. Y. Inf., is stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. He expects to soon be in France.

George Ridenour is in receipt of a letter from his brother. Wilbur Ridenour, who has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., stating that he has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Harry Cunningham of Elkhart and the wives of thirteen other members of Battery S formerly Co. E of Elkhart, are planning to start for Hattiesburg, Miss., next Monday, leaving Elkhart on the 5:15 a. m. train. They will live at Gulfport, several miles south of the site of Camp Shelby. Each will have separate rooms, instead of living on the Co-operative plan, as had been proposed. The Elkhart soldiers have made arrangements for the rooms.

Sgt. Robert Lockerbie Rockwell, a graduate of the Howe Military school, has distinguished himself as a member of the Lafayette escadrille, the famous squadron of American flying fighters in France. He served two years in hospitals at Yvetot and Saint-Vallery-au-Caux as assistant to the head surgeon, joining the escadrille in May, 1916. After the fighting at Ypres Rockwell was sent with the American flyers to Verdun to take part in the offensive there and was still at Verdun when last heard from. These fighting Yankees were recently commended in the orders of Gen. Petain, commander in chief of the French armies, for their valiant service.

MILITARY NEWS.

More than 1,800 Indiana men paraded when the Rainbow division was reviewed by notables at Camp Mills, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y. Among them were Lieut. Samuel A. Peck and Lieut. Milton M. Latta of Goshen. Oscar Underwood of Alabama, U. S. senator, was in the reviewing stand. He said he had seen large numbers of soldiers in Europe four years ago, but had witnessed nothing so impressive as the parade.

In the Elkhart army draft exemption district (Elkhart County No. 2) 100 additional registrants will be called for examination. The first 663 called have failed to net the 186 required for the national army because so many men have been exempted by the local board or the appeal board at Fort Wayne or found to be physically unfit.

Pg 12, Col 8:

PLAN OUTLINED IS FOR COMMUNITY RECREATION PARK.

JOHN N. WILLYS OF TOLEDO IS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Fourteen Goshen Men Get Letters Asking Them To Assist in New Movement.

At the suggestion of President Wilson the directors of the Goshen commercial club have been called on to get their organization behind the campaign to raise a national fund for War Camp Community Recreation work. The purpose of this is to inspire men, increase their efficiency and develop the fighting spirit of the American armed forces. Features of this big work include the providing of wholesome, healthy environment in the communities surrounding the ninety or more training camps and posts.

John N. Willys, of Toledo, automobile and aeroplane manufacturer appointed jointly by Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of Navy Daniels as chairman of the national committee on the War Camp Community Recreation fund, has written a letter to each of the following, asking their assistance in this vitally important work:

C. A. Estes.

George B. Slate.

Anthony Deahl.

Frank E. C. Hawks.

Martin V. Starr.

Charles E. Gorham.

William H. Charnley,

Joseph M. Farrell.

N. W. Manrow.

Samuel F. Spohn.

Charles W. Foulks.

Myron C. Dow.

Herbert H. Gortner.

Joseph L. Mishler.

The public, it is pointed out, must be made to realize that they must help to win the war. The "first victories" will be won in America, and will depend on the way in which those who stay at home receive, welcome and hearten the men who are ready to bleed and die that democracy may live. The work for the soldiers and sailors in the communities outside the camps, should not be confused with what is being done for their entertainment by the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. H. A. and in other ways during their leisure hours in camp.

Mr. Willys summarizes the big purpose of the War Camp Community Recreation fund when he says:

"The spirit of the new American army is to be made in the next few a months. Mere numbers do not make an army; millions of soldiers who lack the fighting spirit can retreat without a struggle. The American boys must know that the finest ideals of civilization are in their hands. That the folks at home are living and fighting in their hearts.

"Imagine your boy at a training o camp. Where shall he go and what shall he do when off duty? The cities big and little, adjacent to the camps will do their best; but without the aid of a national fund it will be impossible to supply the equipment and the trained personal service necessary to make a recreation system a thorough success.

"It is planned to furnish enlisted men hospitality in local social circles, to promote wholesome amusement in public places, to supply swimming pools, etc., and to prevent the exploitation of the boys by commercialized attractions of an undesirable sort."

President Wilson, in a letter which Mr. Willys enclosed with each of his communications says of the community service:

"The spirit with which our soldiers leave America and their efficiency on the battle fronts of Europe, will be vitally affected by the character of the environment surrounding our military training camps."

Pg 13, Col 1:

RUSSELL RUCH MEYER DEAD

Former Goshen Resident Expires at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. W.

Russell Ruch Meyer, 28, son of A. 14. Meer of Nappanee, formerly of Goshen, died at 3 o'clock this morning in a hospital at Fort Hamilton Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., following an operation for peritonitis. The body will be sent to Nappanee. A telegram bringing the information of the death of Mr. Meyer was received by his father at Napanee early this morning. While it was known there that the young man was seriously ill, his recovery was expected. It has been learned, however, that following the operation he failed rapidly.

At the time he enlisted a few months ago Mr. Meyer was employed in the accounting department of the N. Y. C. railroad in New York City where he had been transferred from Elkhart after entering the employ of the company in that city. He graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1913.

It was as a member of Co. 9, C. D. C. 13, that he was stationed at Fort Hamilton.

Surviving are his parents, and one sister, Miss Marietta Meyer. The father was several years ago a member of the Goshen common council. He is now superintendent in the lamp factory of Lamb Brothers & Greene at Nappanee. The death of Mr. Meyer marks the first among Elkhart county men who enlisted in the service for the war between the United States and Germany.

Russell R. Meyer Funeral. The remains of Russell R. Meyer arrived in Nappanee under military escort this evening at 6 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the late home, 302 W. Market street, where it may be viewed Sunday afternoon and Monday forenoon.

Services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the Methodist church. Rev. R. E. Zeigler, assisted by the Rev. J. Cook Graham of Albion will officiate. Interment will take place in Oak Ridge cemetery at Goshen at 4:00 p. m.

Friends coming from Goshen will take the 10:30 interurban to make connections with the B. & O. or auto bus line to Nappanee.

O. W. Bailey, residing at 410 Wilkinson street, is in receipt of a letter from his son, Ralph Bailey, stating that he with 72 comrades are in a hospital at Fort Russell. Wyo., suffering with diphtheria, which has been prevalent in the camp for several weeks. Mr. Bailey was stricken with the disease about ten days ago. His condition is very satisfactory according to reports received by his parents. Mr. Bailey says that his regiment will probably spend the winter at Palo Alto, Cal.

Elmer Berry, a Central Union telephone lineman who was injured in Elkhart when John McKelvey of Benton Harbor, a lineman, was electrocuted there Aug. 21, left General hospital, Elkhart, and went to Indianapolis to enlist in the USA.

Edgar A. Duker has been appointed as captain of the third contingent of drafted men from this district who are scheduled to leave this city Saturday morning for Camp Taylor. Ky.

Pg 13, Col 2:

CLAIR L MILLER, GOSHEN BOY IS BUGLER IN MACHINE GUN COMPANY

(Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio)

CLAIR L. MILLER, of Goshen, son of Harvey L. Miller of No. 114 Crescent street, North Side, as a soldier in the United States army is a bugler in Machine Gun Company, 39th regiment, now in camp near Syracuse, NY.

Mr. Miller, 18 years old, was born in Elkhart county. He came to this city with his parents three years ago. Enlisting at the South Bend recruiting office May 8, 1917, he was sent to Ft. Wayne and from there to Fort Thom as, Ky, where, after remaining one month orders were received to proceed to Syracuse, N. Y. A camp was established at the New York State fair grounds at Syracuse and occupied until preparations were made for holding the annual fair. Then the site was changed to a location not far distant from the fair grounds. At that camp are Louis Rudopt, Roy Mercier, John Steele, jr., and Carl Turney, Gothen boys. Frank L. (Tommy) Hatfield of this city and Dunlaps recently returned from Syracuse, he having been discharged on account of flat feet, which developed following a long hike.

Mr. Miller, who is now here on a furlough says many troops have been sent from the Syracuse camp to France. He expects to start for Syracuse tonight,

BOYD A. WHITEHEAD IN ENGINEER CORPS, U. S. A. AT FORT LEAVENWORTH

BOYD ANDERSON WHITEHEAD of Goshen, son of Samuel S. Whitehead of No. 507 South Sixth street, this city, is a corporal in the engineer corps, U. S. A. and is now stationed at Leavenworth, Kan.

Mr. Whitehead is 22 years old and was born in Goshen. Early last spring he enlisted at Fort Wayne and was sent to Fort Thomas, Kentucky, from where he proceeded to Fort Leavenworth.

Pg 13, Col 3:

GUNNAR A. SPANBERG SERGEANT IN AMBULANCE COMPANY, AT CAMP DIX

GUNNAR A. SPANBERG is sergeant in ambulance company 22. U. S. A., now stationed at Camp Dix. Military Branch postoffice, Trenton, New Jersey.

Early last spring Mr. Spanberg arrived at the farm of Henry and Abraham Neff, formerly the Latta place (Fairlawn), four miles south of Goshen and sought employment as a laborer. He remained there for several weeks, enlisting soon after his departure,

In a letter dated at the United States army medical officers training camp, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., July 27, 1917, he gives the following account of his identity :

"My father and mother were Norwegians. My father was sent to America as a consul for Norway in the western states and resided at Topeka, Kas., where he became auditor for the Santa Fe railroad. I was born in Topeka. My father died when I was three years old and my mother took my two sisters, my brother and myself to Norway. I went to the public schools in that country and at the age of 16 years returned to the United States and entered Northwestern university in Chicago, where I graduated in public accounting. Soon after my graduation I accepted a position with a leading public accounting firm in New York City where I remained for 18 months. With two acquaintance, I then engaged in business for myself. My line was importing and exporting with the Scandinavian countries and South America. In connection with my business I spent six months in South America. The enterprise collapsed when my two associates abandoned it. Then I went to Goshen.

"After leaving the Neff farm I proceeded to Indianapolis and from there to Louisville. Ky., where I enlisted in the medical department of the United States army. I was sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., where I remained for one month and was then transferred here (Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.)."

Since the letter from Fort Oglethorpe was received in Goshen Mr. Spanberg has been sent to Fort Dix. N. J. He is about 25 years old. His friends in Goshen and New Paris are watching his career in the army with extraordinary interest.

Soldier Boy's Letters. Excerpts from letters from the soldier boys of the Presbyterian church will be read at the

vesper hour tomorrow at five o'clock. The church is keeping in touch with those of their number who have enlisted. A beautiful leather bound New Testament was placed in the hands of each one. A few of the letters of appreciation will be read. The "Honor Row," hung in the church four weeks ago, now numbers sixteen.

Pg 13, Col 4:

DR. CHAS. R. WAGNER OF WARSAW, FORMER GOSHEN MAN, IS AT HATTIESBURG

DR. CHARLES R. WAGNER of Warsaw, formerly of Goshen, is now in the United States service at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss, he having enlisted in the reserve dental corps with the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. Wagner, son of Louis Wagner of this city, was born in Goshen 28 years ago, Oct. 19, 1889. He graduated from Goshen High school about eight years ago and then entered Indiana Dental college at Indianapolis, from which institution he was graduated. For three years he has been engaged in practice at Warsaw. Upon finishing his education in this city Mr. Warner was for a short time employed on the reportorial staff of the Daily Democrat.

HOWARD E. PAYNE, GOSHEN BOY, IS AT DAYTON, OHIO, U. S. AVIATION SCHOOL

Williams, Paschal Studio.

HOWARD E. PAYNE twenty-one years old, son of E. E. Payne of 15 South Seventh street, Goshen, and who graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1916, is stationed at the Dayton, O., aviation school being conducted by the United States government in connection with the war between this country and Germany. Mr. Payne, a member of the 42nd are squadron, has made application for a commission as pilot, which carries a salary of about \$200 per month. He was here a short time ago on a furlough and spent several days with his parents.

Enlisting in the federal service at Fort Wayne, May 5th. Mr. Payne, with others who chose the signal corps of the aviation branch, was sent to Fort Thomas, Ky.. from where he proceeded to Camp Kelly. South San Antonio Tex. Aug. 25th he was transferred to the Dayton school.

Pg 13, Col 5:

MOSES D. LAVERING OR NEW PARIS IS ABOARD U.S. WARSHIP MONTANA

-Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio.

MOSES D. LAVERING returned to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Sunday, after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lavinger of New Paris. Mr. Layering, 18 years old, who graduated from the New Paris High school last year and who was a member of the Boy Scouts band of that place, enlisted in the U.S. marines at the South Bend recruiting station last April. He has made one trip to the coast of France and is now a first powder man.

MAYNARD H. NUSBAUM, FORMER GOSHEN BOY, IS AT CAMP MILLS, MINEOLA, N. Y.

MAYNARD H. NUSBAUM 19 years old and son of Mrs. Nellie Nusbaum of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, enlisted at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, last July, was assigned to the signal corps (lineman of the field artillery and is now at Camp Albert Mills, Mineola, N. Y, as a member of the famous Rainbow division, which it is expected, will soon depart for France. Lieuts, Milton M. Latta and Samuel A. Peck of Goshen are also at Camp Mills

Mr. Nusbaum attended Goshen High school and two years ago accompanied his mother to Chicago

Pg 13, Col 6:

WILLIAM C. LATTA IN MEDICAL CORPS OF U. S. NAVY AT COMMONWEALTH PIER

WILLIAM C. LATTA, 18 years old, son of Harry P. Latta, and a former Daily Democrat carrier boy, enlisted in the United States navy at South Bend recruiting station last June. After a trip to Indianapolis to perfect details he returned to Goshen, remaining here until August 1st, when he was called to New Port R. L. from that place he was sent to Boston. Mr. Latta, who enlisted as an apprentice seaman, was recently transferred to the medical corps and is now on duty at Sick Bay hospital, Commonwealth pier, Boston.

Born in Toledo, O., March 1, 1899, Mr. Latta came to Goshen with his parents in 1910, from San Antonio, Tex., and graduated from Goshen High school in June of 1917. He has two brothers in the U. S. service. Lieut. Milton M. Latta, U. S. R., is believed to have left Camp Albert Mills, Mineola, L. I., a few days ago for France. Harry S. Latta is a cadet in the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Ma. The father of the three young men recently returned from a trip to Annapolis, Mineola and Boston, where he visited his sons

The first death among the Indiana men sent to the base hospital at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville. Ky., occurred Tuesday night. The man was John Lantry, private, Company H, 334 infantry, made up largely of men from the Tenth district of Indianapolis, commanded by Capt. J. J. Evans, of Linton, Ind., and was sent to the base hospital the next day. He was a molder, 30 years old, and lived in Indianapolis,

A dispatch in this morning's Chicago Tribune states that 6,000 of the troops stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., will soon be assigned to Waco, Tex., where there is a shortage of men. About 100 men from this district are at the Kentucky camp.

Cecil Boyer, who was arrested in Elkhart for not having a registration card was released after the Elkhart police had learned from Lansing authorities that he had registered.

Carl Routsong has been discharged from the hospital at Camp. Dix.

"Bubbles" Hargrave, this season a member of the Kansas City club in the A. A. league, was drafted into the new national army at Fort Wayne. Hargrave formerly resided at Warsaw and is well known to many Goshen fans, having appeared at Island park a number of times as a member of the Warsaw Maroons.

Private Charles Whitlock of Hutington, Indiana, died at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., following an operation. He enlisted in the ambulance corps.

Levi Van Der Maas of Goshen, is in a hospital at Camp Zachary Taylor. Louisville, Ky. Braces have been used for straightening effect.

John Daily of Middlebury is at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. as a member of the new national army.

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Cecil Boyer, who was arrested in Elkhart for not having a registration card was released after the Elkhart police had learned from Lansing authorities that he had registered.

Carl Routsong has been discharged from the hospital at Camp. Dix.

"Bubbles" Hargrave, this season a member of the Kansas City club in the A. A. league, was drafted into the new national army at Fort Wayne. Hargrave formerly resided at Warsaw and is well known to many Goshen fans, having appeared at Island park a number of times as a member of the Warsaw Maroons.

Private Charles Whitlock of Huntington, Indiana, died at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., following an operation. He enlisted in the ambulance corps.

Levi Van Der Maas of Goshen, is in a hospital at Camp Zachary Taylor. Louisville, Ky. Braces have been used for straightening effect.

John Daily of Middlebury is at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. as a member of the new national army.

Pg 13, Col 8:

MILITARY NEWS

Manford Pepple of Goshen is now first cook for the Elkhart county company at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. All but a very few of the men drafted from Elkhart county have been sent to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. Scott Moore of Goshen, who is at Camp Shelby, is a baker for the company. Enough men from each company have been retained at Camp Zachary Taylor to drill the new draftees as they arrive. Jay Rensberger is an acting corporal at Camp Taylor and Corporal Donald Stiver remains at that camp.

A Meridan, Mass., dispatch says: "Harry Nabb, private, Ninth battalion. Second regiment, 139th depot brigade, Indiana troops, was seriously injured and Engineer J. James of Meridian slightly hurt when a troop train crashed into the rear of a freight in the local yards while enroute to Camp Shelby. Nabb is in the hospital here and may recover.

William C. Latta, son of Harry P. Latta, Sr., of this city, who enlisted in the navy several months ago as a common seaman, writes from Boston Mass., where he has been stationed, that he is now a member of the medical corps of the navy with headquarters at Sick Bay, receiving ships, in Boston harbor.

Private J. D. Flahiff of the Royal Canadian Legion, who fought in the bloody battle of the Somme, and F. J. Kohler, a man of German birth or descent who is all American in the present crisis, will speak in Bremen at 8 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the Liberty Loan Bond movement.)

Lieut. James A. Work of Elkhart, who is in the army medical services at Camp Shelby, Miss., has been detailed to instruct a division school for gas defense, which was ordered formed.

Gunnar Spanburg, who worked at Fairlawn farm and who is now at Camp Dix, Trenton, N. J., is very anxious for an army sweater.

The Redpath chautauqua will furnish programs for various army camps.

A fire of undetermined origin at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., destroyed a million pounds of hay and gave about 1,000 in the national army their first experience in fighting flames. Maj. Robinson who discovered the fire said it seemed to puff suddenly from the middle of the 3,000,000 pile at the remount station. An investigation is being conducted.

Relatives of Calvin Peffley, 9 Goshen boy, who enlisted in the U. S. marines several months ago, are in receipt of a message from him stating that he had been transferred from the training school at Paris Island, S. C., to the Brooklyn navy yard.

Indiana volunteer enlistments in the regular army now number 10,434. When the recruiting campaign began April 1, Indiana's quota was fixed at 5,400 by the war department and at the present rate of progress the state will soon double its quota.

The Indiana men now in Camp Taylor have subscribed now for \$550,009 Worth of Liberty Loan bonds. This record will compare favorably with that of any other states represented in army camps.

Ora D. Catlin of Battery B. field artillery, died at the Camp Taylor hospital. His death was due to tubercular meningitis. His home was at Atlanta. Ind.

Lieut. Walter H. Barthol of Warsaw is with the American expeditionary forces in France.

Forest J. Young of Milford has a commission in the medical officers' reserve corps.

Hugh Juday left Millersburg for Chicago, where he will enlist in the U.S. A.

Pg 13, Col 9:

WALTER R. BROTHERS OF GOSHEN IS DISCHARGED FROM U.S. NAVY

WALTER R. BROTHERS Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brother's of 315 North Indiana avenue, West Side, is now at the home of his parents, he having on September 20th, been honorably discharged from the United States navy after having in dergone special medical examination,

As a naval gunner on a ship carrying United States troops, Mr. Brothers made one trip to France and return.

When 19 years old he on December 11, 1916, enlisted at the South Bend recruiting station and was sent to the great Lakes Training station at Highland Park, Ill. March 7. 1917, he was ordered to the navy yards at Philadelphia. During his period of service in the navy he was on the battleship Alabama and the battleship Wyoming. He served as a guard on the interned German vessel, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and then became a gunner on a ship carrying troops to France.

Mr. Brothers will remain here indefinitely he not having perfected his plans. A few days ago his brother, Chester Brothers, was exempted District No. 2 army draft appeal board at Fort Wayne, after he had been drafted into the army from Elkhart county my draft division No. 1. Chester Brothers is a student at Indiana University. Bloomington.

RUSSELL RUCH MEYER OF GOSHEN IS STATIONED AT FT. HAMILTON, BROOKLYN

RUSSELL RUCH MEYER of Goshen, 23 years old and son of A. A. Meyer of Nappanee, formerly of this city, as member of Company 9, C. D. C. 13, is stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y. At the time he enlisted a few months ago M. Meyer was employed in the accounting department of the New York Central railroad in

New York City, where he had been transferred from Elkhart after entering the employ of the company in that city. He graduated from Goshen High School in the class of 1913.

Pg 14, Col 1:

ELKHART COUNTY DRAFT DISTRICT NO.1 SOLDIERS ENROUTE TO LOUISVILLE

FIFTY THREE YOUNG MEN LEAVE VIA BIG FOUR FOR CAMP TAYLOR.

MONSTER DEMONSTRATION AND PARADE BY CITIZENS YESTERDAY

Five Thousand People March to Music ef Bands and Drum Corps

\$350 Contributed for Smokes for Rookies.

Today for the first time residents of Goshen and Elkhart county draft district No. 1 were brought face to face with the fact that the United States of America is at war, when 53 young ineu left for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to join the new national army. The squad was in charge of Manford E. Pepple. The quota made up 40 per cent of the number of men called from this district, 136, five per cent of which left last week. It is expected that another quota will leave about Oct. 9.

Several thousand people, including the friends and relatives of the departing soldiers gathered at the Big Four depot at eight o'clock to witness the departure. The young men after meeting at the office of the local exemption board to the station where they answered roll call as they entrained at 8:30. Special accommodations were made for the boys on the trip to Camp Taylor.

Big Demonstration. Yesterday a monster patriotic demonstration was held in Goshen in honor of the departing soldiers, the like of which had never before been witnessed in these parts. The affair was promoted and was in charge of the County Council of Defense and was a great success from every point of view. Many old residents declared the crowd was one of the largest in the history of the city. Estimates ranged as high as 20,000. The parade, the big feature of the afternoon was an inspiring sight. Fully five thousand men, women and children marched to the music of bands and drum corps. Bands and delegations from all over the district began arriving about noon and by 2 o'clock the streets were in a crowded condition, although no autos or vehicles of any kind were allowed on Main street from Clinton to Madison streets and on Lincoln avenue from Main to Sixth streets. The parade, which formed on East Lincoln avenue and was in charge of I. O. Wood, H. H. Gortner and C. F. Kelly, marched through the business section and around court square and was nearly three-quarters of a mile in length. It was one of the most enthusiastic patriotic demonstrations ever witnessed in this section.

Large Donation. The public donated yesterday for the purpose of supplying the soldier Joya with tobacco, etc., proved a pleasant surprise last night when the cash was counted, the total amount reaching \$350. During the parade several flags were carried by marchers into which donations could be tossed by bystanders, while young ladies passed among the onlookers with tin pans to receive the nickels and dimes. Among the contributions were one for ten dollars and several of one dollar. The most significant fact in connection with the growth of this fund is that the donations were general, the spirit of the giving being the most satisfying feature.

Pg 14, Col 2:

Speeches at Court Park

Following the disbanding of the marchers, large crowds gathered in court park to listen to patriotic speeches delivered by Appellate Court Judge Ethan A. Dausman and Circuit Court Judge James S. Drake, who spoke from a platform on the east side of the court house.

Members of the G. A. R. and other old soldiers and residents reviewed the parade from a stand erected on the east side of court park.

School Girls a Feature. One of the most pleasing features of the parade was the delegation of Goshen city school girls, all wearing Red Cross caps and arm bands. Over 1,500 school children were in line. Another section was made up of laboring men.

Delegations from various parts of the district marched headed by bands from their respective communities. The "Dogs" brought up the rear of the procession. They were headed by a drum corps and a large silk flag

bearing ten blue stars, on white back ground, with red border, signifying that ten of the members are now enlisted. As enlistments increase stars will be added.

Soldiers Leave Elkhart. This morning 67 men from the Elkhart Co. draft district No. 2 left Elkhart for Camp Taylor, they traveled in a special train via the Big Four. They were given a rousing farewell at the Elkhart station,

List of Boys to Go. Following is a list of the young men who are now enroute to Camp Taylor:

Nelson R. Weaver, Wakarusa.

Ralph O. Jerles, Nappanee.

Frank R. Ulery, Goshen.

Louis Wolfberg, Wakarusa.

Alvin Rensberger, Goshen.

Leonard Detweiler, Goshen.

Charles L. Fiedeke, Goshen.

Joseph Bloss, Goshen.

Myrle J. Replogle, Bristol.

Monroe Bechtel, Wakarusa.

Paul V. Gouker, Goshen.

Charles H. Randol, Goshen.

Scott Moore, Goshen.

Manford E. Pepple, Goshen.

Russell B. Martin, Goshen.

Floyd E. Clark, Goshen.

Ernest C. Foster, Goshen.

David H. Stutsman, Goshen.

Ralph Fox, Wakarusa.

Floyd W. Weaver, Goshen.

Alpheus Miller, Goshen.

Harold S. Meyers, Goshen.

Harold Mattern, Nappanee.

J. Virgil Stauffer, Wakarusa.

Henry D. Blough, Goshen.

Guy V. Smeltzer, Wakarusa.

Ray Rector, Nappanee.

Rev. Chas. W. Hess, Goshen.

Sol A. Lewis, Goshen.

Clyde Bartholomew, New Paris.

George Lehman, New Paris.

John W. Rockenbaugh, Goshen.

Ora C. Yoder, Nappanee.
Glenn E. Rumsey, Goshen,
Oscar Hepler, Nappanee.
Blaine Miltenberger, Goshen.
Forest W. Cripe, Goshen,
Thaddeus Werker, Ligonier.
Mervin Lingofelt.
William F. McKibben.
Walter Hoslaw.
Harvey Wysong, Goshen.
Oscar Seevers, Goshen.
Truman T. Miller, Goshen.
Edward Willard, Goshen.
Levi C. Van der Moss, Goshen.
Homer B. Curtis, Goshen.
Jesse L. Brenneman, Goshen.
Grover C. Phillips, Goshen.
Hubert Vance, Goshen. A
mos L. Martin, Goshen.
Jay Rensberger.
Wilbur L. Mast.

Following are the names of the young men who were called to appear this morning but were not required to go today:

Chester H. Blogser, Goshen.
Claude F. Feldman, Nappanee.
Paul D. Thomas, Goshen.
Earl Clark Henney, Goshen.
William C. Waltermath, Goshen.
M. W. Mishler, Goshen,
Dallas C. Banta, Benton.
Clarence D. Branson, Nappanee.
W. Milo Culp, Goshen.
Ora A. Berkey. Goshen,
Walter W. Wamhold, Goshen.

Lawrence C. Williams, Goshen

Pg 14, Col 3:

\$35,000,000 Y.M.C. A. FUND

Is Now Being Raised - Elkhart County's Share is \$15,000.

The Y. M. C. A. campaign that is on here and throughout the state and nation calls for the fulfillment of just another one of those responsibilities that falls upon the public shoulders incident to the war. It is not a campaign for Y.M.C.A. funds in the ordinary sense of the term, but for the Y.M.C.A. WAR fund — with the emphasis on the "war." It means a Y.M.C.A. in every training camp, concentration camp, cantonment, in the rear of every battlefield, at every naval station, and on every warship, where are American soldiers or sailors.

A million dollars was raised last fall for this purpose. It is now practically all gone. It is found that \$35,000,000 will be needed for the next year's work, and possibly more. Indiana's share is \$1,000,000 and Elkhart County's share is \$15,000. Between Liberty loans, Red Cross, War Library funds, the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Collumbus, more Red Cross, more Liberty loans and more Y. M. C. A., it is coming pretty thick and fast, but this is war and "war is hell," and by subscribing to these funds must be the way for many people to get into it.

Now it is the Y. M. C. A. War serves hat is appealing for help. Goshen and Elkhart county cannot afford to be cheap in response. It must be remembered for one thing, that what has been invested in Liberty bonds is not a contribution at all but an investment on which good interest is to be received and full return of principal made. Liberty bonds can be eliminated from the schedules of war contributions.

The five local "generals" appointed Sunday afternoon by Harry R. Whitmer, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. organization in this city met last evening in the offices of Charles W. Foulks in the Hawks-Gortner building for the purpose of outlining plans for the coming campaign in which they will attempt to raise \$5,000 in Goshen and adjoining townships for the benefit of American soldiers and sailors in this country and in foreign fields. The "generals" are Bert Throckmorton, C. J. Castetter, William W. Fobes, John H. Banta and Charles W. Foulks.

The "generals" and "captains" and members of the executive committee will meet this evening in the auditorlum of the public library.

CLUB WOMEN

of City Take Active Part in Food Conservation Campaign.

In an effort to secure the co-operation of every housekeeper in the county for food conservation during the present crisis with Germany, representatives of various women's clubs of the city were at leading grocery and other business establishments Saturday interviewing parties that had not signed conservation pledges.

Many persons, who had not been approached before, signed the cards. However, in many instances, especially where Amish women were concerned, parties absolutely refused to sign and declared that they were not interested in the subject and did not wish to become affiliated with the organization.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Aro Weil Cared for Writes Albert J. Hindes to His Mother.

Writing his mother, Mrs. Will Hindes of 505 Center street, North Side. Albert J. Hindes of the American Expeditionary Forces (aviation squadron), now "somewhere in France," says:

We are having a great time, considering the circumstances – war, you know. I am attending a French aviation school. It is very interesting. Don't worry about me, for I am as safe here as back in Goshen. You should see the

French girls. I'm learning to speak French but it's a very hard language to master. The French people are very nice to us--better than some Americans treated us, I am sure,

"Starting today, September 28th, we enter new barracks. They are very comfortable. Paul Swartz is thinking of becoming a motor truck driver. He does not think of going in very strong for aviation."

Pg 14, Col 4:

MILITARY NEWS

Indiana will be one of the lowest states in the cost per capita for men drafted into the national army, according to Jessie Eeschbach, state conscription agent. He has been asked to make a financial statement to the war department in time for presentation to congress next month. According to Mr. Eeschbach, the government will pay \$5 a man for men from Indiana. In Nevada the state bore the entire expense of the draft. In Oklahoma and North Dakota less than \$3 per man was spent. According to Mr. Eshbach many of the Indiana boards are working without compensation and many are paying their own expenses.

Ray Roop, a boatswain's na United States navy, who was born in Lagrange, Feb. 24. 1892, is a German prisoner of war, according to the Fleet Review of October, of which John R. Cox, formerly of Lagrange and son of Mrs. Kate Cox, is the editor. Mr. Roop was on the Standard Oil tanker Campana.

Dr. Carlos C. Rozelle went to his Lagrange home from Dayton. O., a few days ago to visit his family. He will leave there for Portland, Ore., where where there is a training camp to which he was transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Russell Faul, 25, of Charlottesville. Ind., was killed while fighting in the trenches in France His death was caused by gas poisoning He enlisted a year ago with a Canadian regiment at Vancouver, B. C.

Herman M. Ludwig, jr., 29, of Michigan City, who enlisted with the Canadian forces at the outbreak of the war, has been killed in action.

Charles Bushong, of North Dakota, formerly of Syracuse, who is at Camp Grant, Ill., has been awarded a medal as an expert rifleman.

Robert Rose has enlisted in the aviation corps of the United States army and left last evening for Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

WAKARUSA YOUNG MAN IS COAST ARTILLERYMAN, NOW IN FRANCE

LAUREL FIRESTONE twenty-three years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Firestone of Wakarusa was a day laborer before he enlisted in the United States army. Now he is stationed in France as a member of Battery 1, Eighth regiment, coast artillery, American expeditionary force.

Pg 14, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS

LL Wooden, a deserter from Camp Custer. Battle Creek, Mich., was arrested in Elkhart.

Donald Miles, formerly of Milford, enlisted in the U.S. A. and is at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

The Milford Mail publishes the following list of residents of New Paris and vicinity who are in the service of the United States:

Walter Hosnaw, Clyde Bartholomew, Hubert Vance, Mose Lavinger, Merwood Burtsfield and brother, Willard Davis, James Whitehead and George Huitema

A Washington dispatch says: "From one and one-half to five per cent of all Americans thus far examined have been discharged because war service abroad would probably drive them insane. That statement is made on the authority of Major Pearce Bailey, Medical Reserve Corps. Disclosure of these figures today show the first concrete result of Surgeon General Gorga's determination to weed out the potentially insane from American fighters before they get into action."

Gordon Johnson of Goshen, a member of Co. E., of Elkhart, now at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., was sent from Hattiesburg to New Orleans, La., a few days ago for the purpose of having a typewriter repaired.

Indiana soldiers who give their lives in France will be returned to this country eventually for burial. Gen. Pershing has advised the war department that it would be impracticable to undertake to return any of the bodies while the war is on. All bodies will be interred temporarily on French

soil. A special army branch known as "the Graves Registration Service, will keep these spots flowered and weedless and ultimately will arrange for the return of the bodies to America. Maj. Charles Pierce a regular army chaplain, will be in charge. Back of the firing line the temporary cemeteries will be maintained and the chaplain's service will record the name and location of each buried hero. Every soldier wears about his neck two identification tags, one of which is to be returned to the commander of his unit in case of death. The graves service inters the other with the body and places a marker above the grave with the tag number. Should the commander's marker be lost the other tag will serve as identification.

THIS ELKHART COUNTY RESIDENT IS IN 14TH AREO. SQUAD, SAN ANTONIO

CARSON BLOUGH twenty-two years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Blough of four miles west of Goshen, is stationed at Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Tex.. as a member of the 7th areo squadron, U.S.A.

Prior to enlisting at Columbus, O., Aug, 7, 1917, Mr. Blough was employed by the Edison Electric Co. at Detroit. Mich. Before locating in Detroit he was a clerk in the A. C. Lehman general store at Wakarusa.

Pg 14, Col 6:

MILITARY NEWS

A Camp Taylor (Louisville, Ky. dispatch to the Indianapolis News says: "The ranks of the sixty Mennonites who are conscientiously objecting to military service were thrown into confusion yesterday when it became known that three of the objectors had drawn their pay. All of the men had refused the pay when it was distributed last month on the grounds that they would be violating their religious creed. It was said that dire necessity drove the trio to the step. The Mennonites are housed in one barrack of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Depot Brigade and refuse to do work of any kind.

Plans for the immediate organization of a second regiment of the new state militia were announced by Adj. Gen. Harry B. Smith. He said he had just received an order from the war department which called into Federal service all the equipment which is in the custody of the Indiana quartermaster's department.

Among the equipment ordered by the war department were about 2,000 blue uniforms, which are to be used by the militia, and it will be necessary for the adjutant general's department to order practically all new equipment for the troops.

Clark Barney of Bristol, formerly an attorney of Elkhart, has been engaged by the Elkhart (No. 2) draft board to act as chief clerk. The board has sufficient work ahead of it to require continuous clerical help, and Mr. Barney will have charge of this work, which will relieve the board members and allow them time for other matters that require attention at that time.

Twenty-one men who enlisted in the army at the Elkhart recruiting station left that city for Indianapolis this morning. They were escorted to the Big Four station by the Instrument City band of Elkhart.

Colonel C. C. Garrard of Indianapolis, head of the First regiment of Indiana militia, has changed the date of mustering in of the Elkhart company from tonight until next Thursday night.

Dr. Joseph H. Dangler will arrive here from Kirksville, Mo., tonight. He expects to enter the United States service within a very short time.

Vivian and Paul Spencer John Williamson and Raymond Cramer of this city will leave tomorrow for Indianapolis to enlist in the U.S. A.

Harold Becker and Jesse Smith left this morning for Indianapolis to enlist in the ambulance corps.

-Herbert Larue will leave tomorrow morning for Indianapolis to enlist in the army.

Three years at hard labor is the sentence imposed on Private Ernest Springate, of the 38th Company, 10th Battalion, 159th Depot Brigade, who pleaded guilty to a charge of "willfully patting injurious substances into his eyes to escape military service," when tried before a general court martial recently at Camp Zachary Taylor, where Indiana, Kentucky and ern Illinois men are training for national army service.

Waldo Baker, a Goshen man, who was at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., with Battery A, formerly Co. D. of Kendallville, is at the Leon Springs officers reserve school, near San Antonio, Tex. He was selected with 26 others from his company of 120 men.

Forest Ely, Goshen young man, has been stationed at the Great Lake naval training school for several months, passed through here last night with a trainload of sailors for New York City.

Pneumonia caused 149 of the 225 deaths reported among the National Guardsmen and national army men in training in this country during the week ending Jan. 11.

Pg 14, Col 7:

News of the Army

Harry Shoup of Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending Christmas here the guest of his wife and family.

Sam Dumas of the U. S. S. Kansas, is spending a ten day furlough with friends and relatives here.

Chaplain James M. Eakins of the 137th F. A. at Camp Shelby, Miss., has resigned his position and returned to his Elkhart home.

George Blair, an employee of the Mishawaka Woolen Mills Co., has been given a captain's commission in the ordnance department.

Louis Rupholdt, U. S. Army, is spending a short furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. August Rupholdt, of Douglas street.

Howard Baker of teh Signal Corps of the army, is spending Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, of South Seventh street. Baker is stationed in Texas.

A. S. Aftowski, of Mishawaka, is a pigeon expert in the army. He has been sent to Fort Thomas, but will be transferred soon, and will be connected with the signal corps.

Herman Blessing, a brother of Fred A. Blessing, and Elkhart show dealer, has enlisted in the American army. He is a German and will be given his second citizenship papers in order that he may enter the service.

Boyd A. Whitehead, a corporal in the engineers corps of the army, and stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is spending several days here, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Whitehead.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has ruled that in reference to series 7 in the questionnaire if the first question is answered NO, all the other questions in the series must be answered, regardless of whether exemption is claimed or not. This is to prevent an alien enemy from being inducted into the service. Much importance is placed upon this point. Instructions in the questionnaire state that if exemption is not claimed the other questions in the series need not be answered, but these instructions are now to be overlooked.

A sad awakening is a store for Hoosiers who fail to receive their questionnaires because of their own negligence in failing to leave a forwarding address either with the respective conscription boards or at their last home, according to conscription officials.

A large number of Indiana men will be placed in class 1, through their negligence, the draft officials point out. This is evident from the large numbers of questionnaires being returned unanswered to local draft boards throughout the state.

The following is a quotation from 129 of the selective service regulations: "Any registrant excepting an alien enemy, who fails to return the questionnaire on the date required (seven days after the questionnaire is mailed) shall be deemed to have waived all rights for filing claims and proof for deferred classification and shall stand classified in Class 1, subject to provisions made under section 99,"

"Somewhere in France." The letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Swartz from their son, Paul, a member of the American aviation corps, was sent from "somewhere in France" following his arrival there from a British port. Mr. Swartz crossed the Atlantic on the steamship Baltic, on which Albert J. Hindes and Forest Rogers were passengers. The letter was mailed at the same time as those sent here by the latter two but was two weeks later in arriving in Goshen. Although it has been stated that Mr. Swartz contradicted the stories sent here by Mr. Rogers, in regard to an attack by torpedo boat, this is not the case. However, Mr. Swartz made no mention of such an incident in his letter to his parents.

Pg 14, Col 8:

DRAFT CLASSES GIVEN IN DETAIL

Order in which Registered Men Will Be Called.

HOME SLACKERS ARE FIRST

United States Government Puts Men Who Are Supported by Their Wives in First Class to Be Made Soldiers

Married Men With Dependents Come in the Fourth Class.

The five classifications into which men awaiting draft will be divided, under the new regulations approved by President Wilson, and which shows every registered man to which class he belongs and in what order the different classifications will be called to service, follow:

CLASS I.

- 1-Single man without dependent relatives.
- 2-Married man (or widower with children) who habitually fails to support his family.
- 3-Married man dependent on wife for support.
- 4-Married man (or widower with children) not usefully engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor.
- 5-Men not included in any other description of this or other classes.
- 6-Unskilled laborer.

CLASS II.

- 1-Married man or father of motherless children, usefully engaged, but family has sufficient income apart from his daily labor to afford reasonably adequate support during his absence.

2-Married man-no children--wife can support herself decently and with out hardship.

3-Skilled industrial laborer engaged in necessary industrial enterprise.

4-Skilled farm laborer engaged in necessary agricultural enterprise.

CLASS III.

1-Man with foster children dependent on daily labor for support.

2-Man with aged, infirm or invalid parents or grandparents dependent op dally labor for support.

3-Man with brothers or sisters incompetent to support themselves, dependent on daily labor for support.

4 County or municipal officer.

5-Firemen or policemen.

6-Necessary artificers or workmen in arsenals, armories and navy yards.

7-Necessary customhouse clerks.

8-Persons necessary in transmission of mails.

9-Necessary employees in service of United States.

10—Highly specialized administrative experts.

11--Technical or mechanical experts to Industrial enterprise

12-Highly specialized agricultural expert in agricultural bureau of state or nation.

13--Assistant or associate manager of necessary industrial enterprise.

13--Assistant or associate manager of necessary industrial enterprise.

14-Assistant or associate manager of necessary agricultural enterprise.

CLASS IV.

1-Married man with wife (and) or children (or widower with children) dependent on daily labor for support and no other reasonably adequate support available.

2-Mariners in sea service of merchants or citizens in United States.

3-Heads of necessary Industrial enterprises

4-Heads of necessary agricultural enterprises.

CLASS V.

1-Officers of states or the United States.

2-Regularly or duly ordained ministers.

3- Students of divinity.

4-Persons in military or naval service.

5-Allens.

6-Alien enemies,

8 -Persons physically, permanently or mentally unfit.

9-Licensed pilots.

Pg 15, Col 1:

GOSH QUOTA IS \$800

In Campaign to Get Funds for American Army Training Camps.

Mayor Spohn today received the following telegram:

Washington, D.C.

Oct. 31, 1917

Hon . F. Spohn, Mayor, Goshen, Indiana

America is responding nobly to the leadership of President Wilson and Secretaries Baker and Daniels In demanding that our enlisted men training shall receive no other scars than those won in honorable warfare. War camp community recreation service will raise a national fund next week. It is important that a local committee be quickly organized. This fund is for work in communities near camps where men go on leave and are most susceptible to either good or bad influence and does not conflict with the work of the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations inside the camps. I ask your patriotic co-operation in organizing a campaign or appointing a strong committee to raise Goshen's quota of \$800, during the week of Nov. 5th. Please reply. RAYMOND B. FOSDICK, Chairman. War and Navy Dept. Commissions on Training Camp Activities.

150 CHRISTMAS PACKETS

For Boys in Trenches Have Been Received by Goshen Red Cross.

Goshen chapter American Red Cross now has at least 150 Christmas packets for American boys in the trenches. Ninety-five of these packets are now packed for shipment to Red Cross headquarters in Cleveland, where they will undergo examination and repacking.

All persons who desire to send packets must have them at the office of the Spohn Medical Co. not later than 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Ligonier men are stationed as follows:

Leonard Moore, at Camp Lewis, Wash., doing service in an infirmary as a member of the medical detachment of a machine gun battalion.

Roswell Earnhart at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Chester Davis, Lowell Hart and George Green at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

James S. King at New London, Conn. (In submarine service.)

Guy Redman, Ora Branch and Elmer Lewis, of Elkhart, enlisted in the aviation department at the Elkhart recruiting office and left for Indianapolis for their final examination by fore being sent to Fort Thomas, Ky.

John C. Reynolds of South Bend, former manager of the Jefferson theatre here, is in Washington, D, C., as a member of the 30th engineers. Mr. Reynolds enlisted at South Bend about two weeks ago.

Gordon Johnson, who enlisted in Co. E, I. N. G., last summer in Elkhart, returned from Hattiesburg, Miss., where he has been stationed at Camp Shelby.

The Naval Reserve Force of the Second Naval District at Newport, R. I., is once more open---this time for 2,000 recruits.

F. J. Miller of Hillsdale, Ind., died of wounds received while fighting with Canadian troops in northern France.

Four Ligonier boys, Tom Green. Tom Sharp. Milton Loeser and Adolph Hays are "somewhere in France."

COMMISSIONS ISSUED.

(Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26--It was today officially announced here that Frank P. Abbott of Goshen, had been commissioned as an artillery captain at the officers training school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, and that Ward C. R. Hoover and Samuel Starbuck of Goshen, who attended the school had been Commissioned as first lieutenants in the artillery. Charles Kenton Bowser, of Goshen, commissioned as a first lieutenants in the infantry, has been assigned to Camp Funston.

Pg 15, Col 2:

WAKARUSA EDITOR'S SON SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE WITH AMERICAN FORCES

JOSEPH J. KAUFMAN twenty years old and son of P. J. Kaufman, of Wakarusa, editor of the Gospel Teacher, published at that place, is shown at the left of the accompanying picture, which was taken several months ago at Ft. Andrews. Mass., located on an island near Hull and nine miles from Boston. Mr. Kaufman, a private in Battery I. Sixth Regiment, C. A. C., American Expeditionary Forces in Europe, is now stationed "somewhere in France." He left the home of his parents in Wakarusa and enlisted at the South Bend recruiting station April 10, 1917. After reporting at Fort Wayne he was ordered to Columbus, Ohio, Barracks from which place he proceeded to Fort Andrews. On the reverse side of the kodak picture he sent his parents and from which the cut was made he wrote: "This is a three inch piece the same as is used on merchant ships for protection from subs."

After being at Fort Adams, R. I., for a brief period. Mr. Kauffman sailed for France where he has been for two months. He has written many interesting letters to his father. Among other things he says he is not permitted to send pictures of any kind from France,

Mr. Kaufman was born near Foraker.

MILITARY NEWS.

Herbert G. Parrish, former Elkhartan, who served as third marine engineer on the merchant ship R. M. Thompson in its voyage to Genoa, Italy, near which harbor a German submarine was sighted, arrived in Elkhart for a short visit with relatives and friends. He is of the opinion the war will continue for about three years.

Edward Schutt. Co. C. 152nd. U. S. Inf., writes the Democrat from Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg Miss. saying conditions there are very satisfactory. Mr. Schutt enlisted in Goshen as a member of the Winchester militia company.

On account of physical infirmities Levi Van Der Maas of Goshen has been discharged from the conscripted army and will arrive here from Camp Zachary Taylor. Louisville, Ky., next Tuesday.

Louis B. Weaver, vice chairman of the Laporte Red Cross Chapter and chairman of the Civilian Relief Committee, is the first Laporte man to complete knitting a sweater for the soldiers

Ray Stotts will soon leave the Great Lakes Naval training station at Highland Park, I where he has been for a month.

About 700 employees of Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago have enlisted in the United States service. Hanging from the ceiling of the rotunda in the Field store is the largest service flag ever made and on it are 700 stars, each star representing an employee who has answered the call of his country.

Pg 15, Col 3:

LIEUT. CECIL L. WINTER. U.S.R. NOW AT CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR, LOUISVILLE, KY. FOR DUTY

SECOND LIEUT. CECIL L. WINTER, U.S. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winter, of 212 East Jefferson street, is now at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., for duty, having reported there Tuesday after having spent several days here with his parents, following his return from the first Officers' training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, where he received his commission. As a second lieutenant in the reserve army Lieut. Winter is paid \$1,700 per annum. He is in the quartermaster's department.

Mr. Winter, 23 years old, was born at Marquette, Mich., and came to Goshen with his parents 21 years ago. He was educated in the Goshen public schools, from which he graduated in the class of 1912. After he left school he was employed at the plant of the Goshen Eyelet Co. which is owned by his father. May 14th last, Mr. Winter entered the Officers training camp and after spending three months there was commissioned as a second lieutenant. One week ago today (August 24th) Lieut. Winter was united in marriage with Miss Gladys Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harwood, of 220 North Seventh street. Mrs. Winter is residing at the home of her parents during the absence of her husband.

MILITARY NEWS 1

Nimmon Laving, of Ligonier, who has been at Fort Benjamin Harrison, was notified Nov, 3rd, that he had been commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Indiana National Guard or a second lieutenant in the regular army. Lieut. Laving is a fine marksman and will be assigned to the sharp shooter squadron.

Word has been received by Nappanee relatives that Lloyd Yarian, who was a member of the "Rainbow Division" recently stationed at Camp Mills, Long Island has arrived in France. Mr. Yarian is the seventh Nappanee boy to go to France with American forces.

William Biederman, of South Bend, an army absentee, who was arrested in South Bend, was taken to Ft. Thomas, Ky, by a special guard. As a rule absentees are not returned under guard but one was advised for Biederman because of the attitude which he took toward the officer who arrested him.

All the drafted men from the southern exemption district of Elkhart county now at Camp Shelby will please send present address to W. H. Winship, secretary of the Soldiers and Sailors' Welfare League, Goshen, Ind. At once.

South Bend News Times: Richard Strang, Goshen, enlisted in military services as an apprentice seaman at the local navy recruiting station today.

Pg 15, Col 4:

MAJOR D.R. LEHMAN, U.S.R., NOW AT FORT RILEY, KANSAS

FORMERLY RESIDED HERE

MAJOR D. R. LEHMAN, U. S. R., who was in the city a few days ago, visiting relatives before proceeding to Fort Riley, Kas., to take his command in the new national army, was born in Goshen 33 years ago. His father, Jacob C. Lebman, a well known pension agent, died here.

Major Lehman was commissioned at Fort Riley recently after having spent 14 years in the regular army. He left Goshen in 1902 and in the spring of 1903 enlisted in the west. His commission was obtained by means of attending an officers' training school. As major he will be in command of a battalion (1,000 men) --four companies of 250 men each. His salary is \$3,000 per year, and he is appointed for a period of five years. Should the war end before the expiration of that time he is a reserve major, subject to call.

The photograph used in making the accompanying cut was taken by Paschal, Goshen photographer..

Wawaka Correspondence Kendallville News-Sun: Petition for exemption for Harry McIntyre containing many signers, has been sent to President Wilson. Trend of opinion is that young man is sorely needed to handle a three hundred acre Haw Patch farm. Mr. McIntyre is suffering from rhatmatisin and Harry is an orphan boy who was taken by Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre from an orphange when he was a little fellow."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Swartz are in receipt of two letters from their son, Paul Swartz, who is in France as a member of the aviation branch of the United States army. Mr. Swartz wrote the letters 10 days apart, but they arrived here at the same time. He is in excellent health and greatly enjoying his military experienee near the fighting front. Recently he met two Elkhart boys.

Stanley J. Straus of Ligonier has enlisted as an ambulance driver in section of base hospital No. 13. S. J. Straus has presented to the unit to which his son belongs a G. N. C. ambulance and equipment costing \$2,500. This ambulance will be driven by the son. It is expected the unit will soon be in France.

Writing from France, Glen A. Rhoads of this city tells his parents here that the Y. M. C. A. is a great help in military camps. Mr. Rhoads regrets very much that he is unable to speak French,

Eleven young men of Polish birth or parentage have volunteered at South Bend for service in the Polish Army which is now being organized at trained at Niagara, N. Y., for service in France.

Pg 15, Col 5:

CONTINGENT OF NATIONAL ARMY THAT LEFT GOSHEN TODAY

Saturday Sept.22,'17

PHOTO BY THROCKMORTON

MILITARY NEWS.

A dispatch from Hattiesburg, Miss., says Camp Shelby is nearly finished.

Rollin Hershberger of Middlebury, who was in training at Gettysburg, Pa., as a private in Co. K., 4th Inf., has been transferred to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. He expects to soon sail for France.

Elbridge Chamberlain stationed at Washington Barracks, writing to Mrs. A. C. Loomis tells of his expected departure for France in a few days.

Floyd Wortinger of Millersburg is studying telegraphy, gas motors, signaling and wireless at Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Tex.

WITH CANADIAN FORCES

Arthur Cline of Goshen is Fighting in Trenches in Northern France.

Arthur Cline of this city, who is with the Canadian troops in trenches of Northern France, writes interestingly to Calvin Amsler of No. 611 N. Main street, Goshen, under date of October 21. 1917. Mr. Cline and Clarence Amsler, Mr. Amsler's brother, were in the United States service together in the Philippines. Among other things, Mr. Cline, whose address is "A. Cline 264434 No. 4 Co. 8th. C. R. T. B. E. F. France," says:

"Frank, we used to kick about the old tents. Say they would be like a palace beside the dugouts we live in now, but we are all happy. I hope I can meet some of the boys from home over here. Believe me this is real soldiering; much different than in the Philippines."

Pg 15, Col 6:

WISE BROTHERS OF WAKARUSA ARE IN SERVICE OF U. S., ONE AT FORT LOGAN. COL., OTHER IN BASE HOSPITAL

FRANK WISE. RALPH WISE.

The Wise brothers of Wakarusa, Frank and Ralph, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E11 Wise of that place are in the service of the United States.

They were both born and raised in Wakarusa.

Frank Wise is a Wakarusa High school graduate of the class of 1914. Now he is in the 19th Recruit company at Fort Logan, Col.

Ralph Wise after spending three years in the Wakarusa High school studied for one year in the Elkhart Commercial school. As a result of the war between the United States and Germany he enlisted now in base hospital 18, American expeditionary forces, France.

MILITARY NEWS

Writing his mother, Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter of Goshen, Burt C. Snyder of this city, now "somewhere in France" as an American artilleryman, says he is enjoying the very best of Health and that he is perfectly satisfied with conditions. The letter bears date of October 16th. Mr. Snyder celebrated his 25th birthday October 21st. He wants to be remembered to all his Goshen friends and requests them to send him cards.

Hal Green of Ligonier, a student at the U. S. School of Aeronautics at Belleville, Ill., was slightly hurt in 9 fall. Early reports of the character of his injuries were exaggerated. He expects to start for France very soon.

Ralph Kauffman of Lagrange, a member of the Eighth Aero Squadron and who was in training at Camp Selfridge, Mt. Clemens, Mich., is now in New York and expect to sail for France within in a short time.

Efforts are being made to get an aviation camp at Booneville, Ind. It is reported that agents are attempting to obtain options on land for the site.

J. Y. Morrice of this city is a member of The Fathers Corps organized in Chicago. Headquarters are at Lake Forest, I., Members of the corps are fathers of commissioned officers of the 332nd. machine gun battalion. Mr. Morrice's son, F. W. Morrice, formerly of Goshen and now of Canton, Il., is in the service.

Indiana Chapters Should Ship Christmas Packets. Comfort kits and knited articles to whichever one of the three Indiana warehouses they are accustomed to ship other finished supplies. This instruction is being given because the Take Division News of October 15th told chapters in general to ship Christmas Packets to the Division Warehouse, Cleveland, and did specific orders to Indiana chapters.

Shipped Yesterday by Local Red Cross to Cleveland. The local Red Cross yesterday shipped 262 Christmas packets for the boys in France to Cleveland. The various churches of the city and many individuals donated the packets. Al who wish to make packet gifts to the boys in the American training camps must leave their gifts at the Red Cross Headquarters by Nov. 15th.

Pg 15, Col 7:

LIEUT. MILTON M. LATTA OF GOSHEN, IS NOW ON HIS WAY TO FRANCE

LIEUT. MILTON M. LATTA 166th inf., U. S. A., is now on his way to France, according to information received by his father, Harry P. Latta, of Goshen. Advices sent here are that Lieut. Latta sailed from New York with a contingent from Camp Albert Mills, Mineola, Long Island, last week-probably Wednesday, Oct. 24th. His father had visited him at the camp a short time before that date.

Mr. Latta, 22 years old, was born in Toledo. He came here with his parents from San Antonio, Tex., in 1910 and graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1913. At the time he entered the officers training school at Fort Snelling, Minn., last June he was assigned to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. Then came his transfer to the 166th. infantry, part of the Rainbow division and he moved to Camp Albert Mills at

PAUL J. DUMAS, GOSHEN BOY, IN U. S. AVIATION SERVICE, SAN DIEGO, CAL.

PAUL J. DUMAS twenty-one years old and son of Levi Dumas, deceased, as a member of the United States Aviation Service is now stationed at North Island, San Diego, Cal. At the time he enlisted at Cleveland last spring, Mr. Dumas was employed by the Standard Oil Co. in that city, he having gone from his home here to Cleveland about two years ago. Upon enlisting he was sent to Austin, Tex., where he was instructed at the United States School of Aeronautics and proceeded from there to North IS. Where he has shown remarkable advancement.

When he enlisted at Cleveland, Mr. Dumas was one out of seven persons to pass examination. He had an average grade of 97-1/2. Born in Goshen, Mr. Dumas was educated at St. John's Catholic school.

Pg 15, Col 8

CLETUS DMYERS OF MILFORD IS STATIONED AT OLD PT. COMFORT

CLETUS MYERS is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Myers of Milford, Ind., and has many relatives and friends in this city. He states that Old Point Comfort (Fort Monroe), Va., where he is stationed as a member of the coast artillery, U. S. A., is located on Chesapeake Bay and that the boys there have all had their oyster and salt water fish appetites satisfied.

Mr. Myers enlisted at Fort Wayne at the outbreak of the war. He was soon sent to the Virginia fort. During the first months the regiment to which he belongs, cleared a pine forest near the camp for a balloon field. Cutting pine trees and grubbing stumps was no weakling's job. Later he was assigned to more interesting duty, that of caring for and training carrier pigeons. He still has charge of this work. The pigeons are trained to carry messages from the trenches and from aeroplanes to headquarters. Mr. Myers says they have plenty of plain food but no delicacies. At this camp the boys are still wearing summer underwear and light khaki suits which are rather breezy for this season. A part of Mr. Myers regiment is already in service in France and one if not more of its members has been killed in the trenches. When the remainder of the regiment will be called is only speculation but the men are ready when the call comes. The most interesting and sought for mall he gets is the Goshen Democrat, which his father sends him daily. Myers returned to camp Nov. 23rd following a ten day furlough spent with relatives in Milford and Goshen. Mr. Myers is a cousin of Jay A Rensberger of this city, now at Camp Taylor.

Joseph J. Kaufman, son of Kauffman, editor of the Wakarusa Gospel Teacher, as a coast artilleryman, U.S.A., is with the American expeditionary forces in France. His father is in receipt of a picture taken there Weeks ago, in which Mr. Kaufman is grouped with a number of the French soldiers and some of his American comrades. He is wearing a cap borrowed from a Frenchman. Writing experiences in France Mr. Kaufman says that recently he was surprised to hear a familiar voice say "Hello Joe, when did you come over here?" The query came from Ralph Wise of near Wakarusa, who is attached to base hospital No. 19, American Expeditionary forces in France. Although the two boys have long been friends and lived in the same neighborhood all their lives, neither knew the other was in France.

Pg 15, Col 9:

W. RAY COSBEY IS IN U.S. AVIATION SERVICE AT CAMP HICKS, TEXAS

W. RAY COSBEY son of H. F. Cosby of Goshen, is now stationed at Camp Hicks, 17 miles from Fort Worth, Texas, as a member of the aviation branch of the U. S. army.

Mr. Cosby will be 18 years old this month. He enlisted at the Fort Wayne recruiting office April 30, 1917, was sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., for inoculation, Proceeded from there to Ft. Sam Houston and Camp Kelly, San Antonio, Tex., was transferred to Toronto, Ont., the last week in July to practice with the Royal Flying Corps (a Canadian-British organization), and recently was sent to Camp Hicks to spend the winter.

At the time he enlisted Mr. Cosby was in the second year of Goshen High school.

He is a mechanic and spends considerable time in studying wireless.

MILITARY NEWS.

Robert P. Swart has enlisted in the U. S. army (quartermaster's department) and will report at Indianapolis for examination. It was reported he had enlisted in the navy.

O. W. Stine employed as bookkeeper at Rock Run Mills, has arranged to have his examination for military service held here instead of at Pittsburgh.

Howard Geyer of Benton township, in writing to Millersburg friends, says he is now in the officers' training camp at Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., and within a few days expects to be transferred to Governor's Island, New York harbor, soon thereafter to France.

Dean Smiley of Goshen, a member of the U. S. marines, who called for Europe, Sept. 16th, arrived there Oct. 8th, according to information received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smiley of South Fifth street.

Some of the Goshen men now at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., write relatives and friends here that they expect to be transferred to a location near New York soon and that ere long they will be on their way to France.

Robert P. Swart has enlisted in the U. S. navy and will report at Indianapolis for examination. He today received his transportation from Major Ryan, formerly of Fort Wayne, who is in charge of the Indianapolis recruiting station.

Charles L. Fiedeke is in the engineering department at Camp Shelby Hattiesburg, Miss., where he was transferred with all but seven of the Goshen delegation from Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., about ten days ago.

Ruth Law, aviatrix who flew over Goshen about a year ago, has created a sensation at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., where she loops the loop and does other things.

Pg 16, Col 1:

CARL L. TURNEY OF DUNLAPS IS BELIEVED TO BE ENROUTE TO FRANCE

CARL L. TURNEY of Dunlaps, 24 years old and a member of Third company, 16th Inf., mobilization forces, U. S. A. for a long time quartered near Syracuse, N. Y., is believed to be on his way to France, relatives here not having heard from him for about three weeks.

Mr. Turney is a son of Louis and Sarah Turney of Battle Creek, Mich., and a brother of Mrs. James Hatfield of Dunlaps. At the time he enlisted at South Bend last spring he was residing at Dunlaps and was employed as a laborer. Others from this locality who entered the army at the same time were Frank L (Tommy) Hatfield, Turney's nephew; Louis Rupholdt, John Steele, jr., and Roy Mercier. They went from South Bend to Fort Thomas, Ky., and after a short stay there proceeded to the state fair grounds at Syracuse, N. Y. Last fall the troops were required to vacate the fair grounds on account of the annual fair and since then they have been at a location on high ground a few miles from Syracuse. On account of flat feet Frank L. Hatfield was honorably discharged, returned to Goshen, was married here and is now employed on the C. S. B. & N. I. railroad section. John Steele, jr., was several weeks ago sent from Syracuse to Newport News, Va., for the winter. Roy Mercier is thought to be in France. Louis Rupholdt remains at Syracuse. Recently the report reached here that Mr. Turney had married the daughter of a Syracuse banker. This report has not been fully confirmed.

MILITARY NEWS.

Gordon Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pease, left this morning for Indianapolis, where he will be assigned by United States naval officers. Pease enlisted at South Bend last week. He was a member of the Goshen High school's graduating class in 1916. It is expected that within the next few days that several more Goshen young men will enlist in the navy or army as they have applied for data in regard to the requirements.

Writing his mother Mrs. Lucy A. Studebaker, of Jacksonville, Fa, who is now visiting here, David Studebaker formerly of Goshen, who is attending school for ariel observers at Ft. Sill, Okla., and who is now a squadron clerk, says the weather there is quite cold. Mr. Studebaker is enjoying army life.

Goshen men in camp at Hattiesburg, Miss., write the days there are very hot and the nights uncomfortably cool.

Pg 16, Col 2:

FLOYD M. BLOUGH, G. H. S. GRADUATE, IS ABOARD U. S. WARSHIP OKLAHOMA

—Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio,

FLOYD M. BLOUGH twenty years old, son of Ir. and Mrs. Simon P. Blough of 514 South Sixth street, and who graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1915, is now aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma, at Philadelphia, where he expects to remain until January

Mr. Blough enlisted in the navy en April 10, 1917, and after five days at the Great Lakes training station, as Highland Park, Ill., proceeded to Portsmouth, N. H. He boarded the Oklahoma at Norfolk, Va., July 14. During the week of Nov. 4-10 he visited his parents here. At the time he enlisted Mr. Blough was employed at the New York Central railroad freight house. He had attended Indiana university at Bloomington, had been employed as a reporter on the Goshen News-Times and served as a clerk in the lower branch of the Indiana general assembly last January. He is much pleased with life in the navy.

RED CROSS SERVICE FLAGS

The people of the United States are approaching the Christmas holidays under conditions this country never has seen before; and, moreover, it is possible that this year we shall not experience our most sorrowful Christmas while this world war wages.

With the thought of the nation dwelling largely on the infinite suffering, abroad, on the certainty that our own flesh and blood will soon be enduring its full share of that suffering, and on the absence from home of hundreds of thousands of dear ones, Christmas, 1917, will indeed be a war Christmas.

Into this sombre outlook will the Red Cross seek to ring something of cheer. That is the way all over the land such a mighty effort will be made to enlist the people to the Red Cross standard. To be a member of this activity is to make one proud.

That this service, when rendered by any one, may be known to his neighbor, the Red Cross will urge each old and new member to display at his home a Red Cross service flag on which each cross shall stand for a member. It is the time when it is for us to know who are in this glorious work and who are not.

These millions of flags will testify of the spirit within the household, each flag and each little cross bearing testimony that some one's Christmas has been made happier for himself or herself, happier for our own boys and happier for the soldiers of our allies. Let us help to make this a Red Cross Christmas - which is another way of saying: Let us make it the happiest Christmas possible with the war clouds hanging low.

Pg 16, Col 3:

MILITARY NEWS.

From Fort Ringgold Texas, Wilbur H. Ridenour of Goshen, a member of Truck Co. No. 60, sends his sister, Mrs. Anna Feters of south of Goshen, a roster Thanksgiving menu, which shows a splendid repast was served. It included oyster stew, crackers, fruit salad, olives, roast turkey, cold sliced tomatoes, oyster dressing, cold boiled ham, venison. cranberry sauce, candied yams, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, creamed peas, celery, bread, lemonade, butter,

mind pie, cocoanut cake, chocolate cake, apples, oranges, mixed nuts, cigars, cigarettes, ice cream and mixed candy. Martin F. Maurer is mess sergeant.

The following Wakarusa residents have enlisted:

Clio Doering as clerk in the quartermaster's corps.

Walter Myers as aviation mechanic.

Marcus Webster as bookkeeper in the aviation corps.

They are at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Clerk M. D. Kizer, Donald Tobias, Harry Hepler, Newton Kensinger, Mel Culp and "Red" Miller of Nappanee, who enlisted in the aviation department, U. S. A., are now at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

Capt. W. H. Mengee of Bristol is "Somewhere in France." Writing his aunt, Mrs. Sarah E. Bassett of Bristol, he says the Y. M. C. A. work in the army is of vast benefit to the soldiers.

The address of Second Lieut. Max W. Henney, S. O. R. C. A. S. is Flying Field, Fairfield, Ohio. Lieut Henney left here last Sunday for Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

Allen Storer who enlisted in the aviation branch of the army and who is now at Fort Thomas, Ky., will leave in about two weeks for San Antonio, Tex.

Ruth Law, aviatrix, who flew over Goshen about a year ago, has given up hope of getting an army commission. Her sex is the barrier.

Karl G. Waterman of Elkhart is among 150 Ford mechanics who will go from Detroit, Mich., to France for army service.

Ellsworth Trumbull of Martinsville, a fireman, was seriously burned in a fuel oil fire on a navy tug at an Atlantic port.

Everett E. Krouse of Culver, Ind. 2nd. Co. motor section, died of pneumonia at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

George Horn yesterday enlisted in the United States army at Indianapolis.

South Bend may be selected as the site for an army aviation field.

A dispatch from Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. to the Indianapolis Star says: Hoosier soldiers of the Thirty-eighth National Guard Division to the number of more than 300 will be on their way overseas for active service shortly. Orders were issued by Maj. Gen. Sage transferring 281 Indiana troops to the Signal Corps and ordering them to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., for assignment to overseas motor mechanic regiments. Thirty-nine Hoosiers were transferred to the Auxiliary Forest Battalion as engineers foresters behind Pershing's sector of the battle lines in France. The foresters will go to Washington for special instruction at the American University before their departure abroad. The One Hundred and Fifty-first Infantry will send fifty-one men to the overseas Engineers' Regiment: the One Hundred and Fifty-second Infantry sixty-two: the One Hundred Thirty-seventh Field Artillery, twenty nine: the One Hundred And Thirty-ninth Field artillery sixteen: the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Machine Gun Battalion eight: the One Hundred and Thirteenth Engineers, nine: the One Hundred and Thirteenth Field Signal Battalion, ten and the One Hundred And Thirteenth Sanitary Train, six.

Pg 16, Col 4:

WILLIAM PAUL FREYBERG IS SERGEANT IN SIGNAL CORPS OF THE U. S. A.

SERGT. WILLIAM P. FREYBERG twenty-three years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Freyberg, 320 East Madison street, is a graduate of the 1912 class of Goshen High school, having specialized in commercial work. Mr. Freyberg is an expert typist and general office man, having been employed for five years after his graduation in the offices of the Flint-Walling Mfg. Co., of Kendallville, Ind., until last August, when he enlisted in the signal corps at Pittsburgh, Pa He was given the rank of sergeant and at once stationed at the signal office at the port of embarkation at Newport News,

Va. Here he was assigned the work of installing a new office, in which he has been made chief clerk with eight men as his assistants, his long previous office experience having made him especially fitted for this work. On account of the great amount of work in his office at this time, Mr. Freyberg was unable to return home for a Christmas Vacation, but sends the season's greetings to all his friends. His address is P. O. Box 740, Newport News, Virginia.

Writing his aunt and his grandparents of this city, Robert Toms, stationed at Camp Sherman. Chillicothe. Ohio, says he is pleased to get the Democrat. He describes the weather as springlike. A scarlet fever quarantine at the company's quarters extended over two weeks. But two cases developed. Mr. Toms declares food provided at the camp is unusually good.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Whitehead are in receipt of a message from their son, Corp. Boyd A. Whitehead, who has been stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for several months, stating that he was leaving with his regiment for France.

Charles F. Raab of Mishawaka, former deputy clerk of St. Joseph county, has gone to Washington, D. C., to enlist in the government service as a mechanic in the ship building yards.

Raymond Brickley of Blufton, a member of Gen. Pershing's American forces in France, died of pneumonia.

Harry Simon who has been stationed at Camp Meade, Md., for a month as a member of the engineering department of the army has been honorably discharged from military service on account of physical disabilities and has returned to Goshen. Burtlyn Weaver of this city is at Camp Meade, Mr. Simon and Mr. Weaver enlisted at Indianapolis Dec. 10.

Joseph Nelson of Laporte is in dying condition at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville. Ky., his ailment being spinal meningitis. He left Laporte Dec 10, after having enlisted as a chauffeur.

Wilbur Ridenour stationed at Fort Ringgold. Tex.. has been made a corporal.

Pg 16, Col 5:

TODD F. HERSHBERGER OF GOSHEN, IS NOW ENROUTE TO FRANCE.

TODD F. HERSHBERGER, of this city, 20 years old, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hershberger of No. 205 North Seventh street is enroute to France with American military forces.

Mr. Hershberger enlisted in the coast artillery, U. S. A., at the South Bend recruiting station, Jan. 30, 1917. He went from there to Columbus Ohio, Barracks, where he remained for a month, proceeded to Fort Terry, N. Y., from where he was transferred to Fort Totten, N. Y. According to information received by his parents in this city, Mr. Hershberger sailed for France last week. He is a motor truck chauffeur in an auto repair company of 125 men taken from the coast artillery division.

Since entering the army Mr. Hershberger has gained in weight. He was last employed by the Krutz Bill Posting Co.

GORDON D. PEASE, G. H. S. GRADUATE, IS AT GREAT LAKES TRAINING STATION

--Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio.

GORDON D. PEASE twenty years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Pease of No. 107 West Plymouth avenue and who graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1916, is at the Great Lakes Naval training station, Waukegan, Ill., he having enlisted as a common seaman Nov. 5th at the Indianapolis recruiting station. Now he is a draftsman.

He spent Christmas with his parents here,

Mr. Pease was born in Goshen June 2. 1897. His father, Henry W. Pease, of the Goshen emergency militia organization has had considerable military

Jay Rensberger has returned from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and today resumed his position in the office of the Kelly Foundry & Machine Co. Under a re-classification, Mr. Rensberger has been placed in class four. The

reclassification was ordered by the war department about month ago. Mr. Rensberger was drafted into the service last fall.

Pg 16, Col 6:

JOHN C. WATERMAN VOLUNTEERED FOR SERVICE IN DEFENDING THE U.S.

JOHN C. WATERMAN twenty-one years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Waterman. 114 Middlebury street, as a soldier in the United States army is being trained at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

April 10, 1917, Mr. Waterman, while employed at the Leas Bros. Printing Co. plant here where he had worked for eight years, enlisted in Co. E, 3rd regiment. I. N. G., of Elkhart. This organization, camped on Island park, Elkhart, was mustered into the federal service August 15th. It is made up entirely of volunteers. The transfer from Elkhart to Fort Benjamin Harrison (Indianapolis) was made September 16th. Within a short time the company was moved to Camp Shelby for training. There it was made a part of Battery E. 137th, F. A.. U. S. A.

Mr. Waterman graduated from Goshen High school in 1916. He is a first class private and has direct charge of the first gun squad. Writing to his relatives he declared he is immensely pleased with army life.

Is Expressed by Red Cross Member•ship Campaign District Manager.

South Bend, Dec. 27. 1917.

Mrs. S. F. Spohn, Goshen. Ind.

Dear Madam-Permit me to express my appreciation of all you did to make the Red Cross Christmas drive a success in your territory. As district manager I deeply appreciate your efforts and ask you to extend my thanks to the men and women who did such excellent work under your direction. The state reports show that all chapters excepting those of Marshall and Fulton counties have made or will make their quotas. I am hoping there is some error in the records from those chanters and that when returns are carefully gone over it will be found that those chapters have far exceeded their quotas. Sincerely yours.

F. A. MILLER

District Manager,

Thurl Miller of this city is in a hospital at Fort Thomas, Ky., where he underwent an operation for rupture.

George Franklin of Warsaw, a member of the Canadian Field Artillery, is stationed in England.

Dewitt McCally and Donald Neff are in Squad 1, 22nd Receiving Co. Fort Thomas, Ky.

Devon Toms and Paul Berry left Ft Thomas, Ky., for San Antonio.

Pg 16, Col 7:

CORP. W. G. MCKINNEY, U. S. ARMY INFANTRYMAN NOW TRAINING AT CAMP GREENE

WALLACE G. M'KINNEY, seventeen years old, son of Oscar McKinney, of 524 North Third Street and who as an infantryman in the U.S. A., is now in training at Camp Greene. Charlotte, N. C., spent Christmas here with his parents. Mr. McKinney, who was born at Shelbyville. Ind., came to Goshen when the family moved here four years ago and at the time he enlisted at the South Bend recruiting station April 4, 1917, he was a student in the Chandler school. From South Bend Mr. McKinney was sent to Indianapolis, from where he proceeded to Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis, Mo. After short periods at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Gettysburg, Pa., he was ordered to Camp Greene.

MILITARY NEWS.

James MacKinzie, 23, a graduate of the Emerson High school at Gary, was killed while in action with the Royal Scottish Jubileers. His mother, Mrs. Alex. MacKinzie, who resides at Gary, had not heard from her son in more than nine months. It was through the efforts of the American Red Cross she finally was advised of his death on a battlefield. In June of 1914 he volunteered his services with the Scottish troops and he fought in the first great battle of the war-the battle of Loos. In that conflict his regiment was all but annihilated and he was severely wounded.

Lieut. Commander Royal R. Ingers of Laporte has been selected by a board of nine rear admirals for promotion to the rank of commander in the navy, a rank corresponding to that of lieutenant colonel in the army. He is now about 35 years old and one of the youngest commanders in the United States navy.

Capt. Frank P. Abbott, now at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., has been ordered to Fort Sill, Okla., for special training. He will leave Camp Custer in about two weeks.

The Democrat acknowledges a very handsome Christmas-New Year's card from Albert J. Hindes, of this city. 37th aero squadron, American expeditionary forces in France.

L. D. Barnhart, U. S. N., was here on a furlough visiting his sister. Mrs. Todd Wilden. He says they expect to sail for France in February.

Corp. G. W. Strohm, Co. c. 115th Sig. Bri., Camp Kearney, California, is the address of this former Goshen boy.

Seventy-six Serbians who reside at Gary enlisted in the United States service at the result of one meeting.

Erwin Davidson of Laporte, who is with the American ambulance force in France, is on the firing line.

Pg 16, Col 8:

ROBT. D. TOMS, FORMER DEMOCRAT CARRIER, IS IN AMBULANCE COMPANY

ROBERT D. TOMS, nineteen years old, son of Mrs. Myrtle Franklin, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Goshen, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Toms of 224 South Ninth street, this city, and a former Daily Democrat carrier boy, enlisted in an ambulance company of the United States army at Detroit, Mich., last September and was sent from there to ambulance company sanitary training section W, at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., where he is now stationed. He will arrive in Goshen Saturday evening to spend the holidays with his grandparents.

Mr. Toms was born in Goshen, attended Goshen High school and upon going to Detroit, accepted a position in the office of the Saxon Motor Car Co., where he was employed at the time he decided to enter the service, he having located in that city over a year ago. Writing Goshen relatives from Camp Sherman he says that although at times the mercury stood at 15 degrees below zero the soldiers have been very comfortable. There is an abundance of coal at the camp.

FIRST QUESTIONNAIRES ARE RETURNED TO BOARD

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD FINDS BIG JOB ON HANDS.

Each Registrant Requires From One to Four Hours Says Attorney.

The first of the questionnaires sent out Saturday were returned to the local board today after having been filled out under the direction of the legal advisory Committee. According to B. F. Deahl, one of the members of the committee today, it will require from one to four hours of an attorney's time for each registrant who applies for aid at the office of the advisory Committee. With Mr. Deahl today sat Warren Berkey, A. S. Zook, and A. C. Mehl. With more than ninety questionnaires sent out each day, this will mean that the committee will be swamped with work.

Registrants are asked to study the questionnaires carefully, and to fill out such portions of it as they are certain they understand perfectly. This will aid the legal committee greatly and will save much time. Registrants are also advised to mail the questionnaires, after they have been filled out to the local board in the envelope provided, and not to carry it personally to the sheriff's office. No postage is required

Another live per cent of the questionnaires was sent out today.

Pg 17, Col 1:

FORMER CITY ENGINEER IS NOW IN TRAINING AT CAMP GLENBURNIE, MD

ROBERT P. WEAVER former city engineer of Goshen, as a member of the 23rd Engineers, U. S. A. is in training at Camp Glenburnie, Md. He was transferred there three weeks ago from Camp Meade. Not long ago Camp Glenburnie was a fair grounds. For the purpose of providing special quarters for the 23rd Engineers it was fitted up as training quarters. Mr. Weaver, who was 27 years old in January, was born in Cherokee county, Kansas and came here 21 years ago with his parents. His mother, Mrs. Almeda Weaver, resides at 112 East Monroe street. After serving for about three years as deputy city engineer, following a period of employment in the county surveyor's office, which he accepted after leaving the Goshen city schools, Mr. Weaver became city engineer, when Engineer Haverly resigned several months ago and was engineer at the time of his enlistment in November, 1917. He was sent from Indianapolis to Columbus (Ohio) barracks and from there to Camp Meade.

Writing his relatives here he says he likes the service.

ORA R. CRIPE IS NOW LOCATED IN LORRAINE DISTRICT, NORTHERN FRANCE

ORA R. CRIPE twenty years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Cripe of 401 West avenue, West Side, and who enlisted in the Field Artillery at Fort Wayne, May 7 is now somewhere in France, Lorraine district. From Fort Wayne Mr. Cripe was sent to Fort Thomas Ky., and on May 30 was transferred to Fort Bliss El Paso, Tex., arriving there June 3 He left it. Bliss July 22nd and on the 29th arrived at Hoboken, N. J., late at night and was immediately loaded on the transport Saratoga, which was rammed on July 30 by the Panama. This accident delayed sailing several days. Mr. Cripe landed in France Some time between August 20 and 25. He was in training until about Nov. 20, when the troops went into winter quarters. Dec. 23rd he walked nine miles to have his photograph taken. The accompanying cut was made from the picture. His present address is Ova R. Cripe, Bat. E 5th F.A., A. E. F. France, Via N. Y.

Pg 17, Col 2:

SERGT. ALLAN STORER, 1ST MOTOR MECHANICS, IS ON ATLANTIC OCEAN

SERGT. ALLAN STORER. Allan Storer of this city enlisted in the U. S. service December 5, 1917. After a short time at Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., he was sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and from there to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., where he was permanently attached to Co. 7. First Motor Mechanics regiment, S. C., and made a sergeant. Remaining at Camp Hancock for two weeks he was transferred to Camp Merritt, N. J., for overseas and from the last word received from him by relatives about two weeks, ago, it is presumed that he is now on the Atlantic ocean.

The photograph from which the accompanying cut was made was taken at Fort Thomas after Mr. Storer had gained ten pounds, following his enlistment. Sergt. Storer, 27 years old, was born in Goshen, Feb. 20, 1891, He is married and has one child, a daughter. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G Storer reside at Lincoln avenue and Eighth street. Mr. Storer attended Goshen High school. At the time he entered the service he and Ralph Firestone were engaged in the auto top repair business.

It is said that Sergt. Storer left for France sooner than any other Goshen man following enlistment. In about 60 days from the time he entered the army he was assigned to sail.

MILITARY NEWS

Todd W. Hershberger, who was a first class private and gunner in the coast artillery at Ft. Terry, New York, and who enlisted in the Motor Truck department as a chauffeur has written his parents that he has arrived safely in France, he having made the trip with the last large unit that landed in France in January.

Pvt. Hershberger is enjoying his experience of the customs of the country. His address is Pvt T. M. Hershberger, Auto Repair Co. C. A. C. A. E. F. via, N. Y. City.

Middlebury Independent: - John Daily was awarded the honor of being one of thirteen men selected out of 300 to study ranks in the state of New York but owing to the fact that his company was making preparations for going across he turned the offer down. John's address is 409 Supply Train, Division B., Motor Truck Co. 372. Ex. Force via New York.

William Latta is home from Boston, Mass, where he has been stationed for several months as a member of the navy, to remain two months. He is preparing to take the examination for an appointment to the Annapolis Naval academy.

Frank Bailey who enlisted in the my several days ago left this morning for Vancouver, Wash., where he has been assigned

Lieut, Maurice Blue of near Ligonier Is in the officers' ward of the hospital at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., a measles patient.

Pg 17, Col 3:

Myron C. King, former operator for the Western Union Telegraph Co. in this city, and who left Goshen last spring to join the army, is now a sergeant at Fort Leuvenworth, Kan., where he has been stationed for several months.

Earl Egenroad, son of Charles Egenroad, of 114 River avenue, has enlisted in the army through Postmaster Beane. He is a High school student. Mr. Egenroad will leave tomorrow morning for Indianapolis where he will be assigned.

Corporal David Studebaker, aviation post field headquarters, Fort Sill, Okla., writes his mother Mrs. Lucy Beane Studebaker at Jacksonville, Fla., of his promotion as corporal. He is well and has gained 20 pounds in weight.

Press dispatches continue to indicate that Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., will be abandoned. It is rated as the worst of all training camps. Lieut. Cecil Winter of Goshen is stationed at that place.

A clever poem by Matty Katzer of the Inn, Lake Wawasee, is published in the Syracuse Journal.

Williams, the photographer at the Paschal Studio, has a most attractive line of war time pennants and pillow tops. They are generally admired and sales are heavy. Go to the studio and see them.

The 137th regiment band is very popular at Camp Shelby. Charles McConnell of South Bend conducts the musicians.

Floyd Wortinger of Millersburg, who is in the U. S. Aviation service has embarked for France.

The Indiana Society of Chicago has issued a roll of honor publication in connection with the 13th annual dinner of the organization, given in Chicago, Dec. 8, 1917. The book contains cuts of Judge Francis E. Baker and son. Lieut. John M. Baker of Goshen; Will J. Davis of Chicago and Crown Point, formerly of Elkhart and Warsaw; Frank S. Cunningham, formerly of Goshen and his son, Lieut. O. B. Cunningham; and several others who are well known.

MILITARY NEWS.

In a tour of four of the six big cantonments in the central military department under Y. M. C. A. auspices during the month of February, former President William H. Taft will present to 200,000 enlisted men and officers his conception of the historic and diplomatic causes of the great war and the part which Americans must play therein. His appearance at Camps Funston, Taylor Sherman and Custer and at the Great Lakes Naval Training station will be a feature of the Y. M. C. A program of war education among the soldiers and sailor's of the country,

The New York Times prints a classified list showing deaths among United

States troops up to Jan. 18. 1918. The total reported is 3,235, divided as follows:

In France.....317

In U. S. Training Camps.....2918

Total3235

Roscoe C. Lehman is contemplating entering an officers' training school at a Texas aviation camp during the latter part of this month. He was at the first officers training school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison last summer.

Mail is now being delivered to the American soldiers who are in the trenches in northern France.

Sergt. Wilson Hebel of Wyandotte, Mich., with Gen Pershing's forces in France, died of hemorrhage.

NETS

The Goshen chapter, American Red Cross, gratefully acknowledges receipt of a check for \$51.30, being the gross sales of Red Cross day at the Olympia Candy Kitchen. Mr. Sam Husmas, proprietor, made this donation entirely unsolicited and through his interest in Red Cross work.

MRS. S. B. SPOHN, Chairman, Goshen Chapter, A. R. C.

Pg 17, Col 4:

MILITARY NEWS.

Glenn W. Juday, 22, a Goshen High school graduate and who was very prominent in athletics, has been discharged from the United States service on account of physical disability and has returned to the home of his parents.

Glenn Juday, here from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville. Ky. Mr. Juday, a draftee, left Goshen Sept. 3, for Camp Taylor. After being assigned to the engineers he was transferred to the signal corps. It is stated that most athletes who entered the army have been found to have weak hearts.

Funeral services for Pvt. Julius Van Camp, Company D, 113th Engineers, were held at St. Bavo's Catholic church at Mishawaka, at 9 a. m. today and burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery, that city. A military funeral was held. The body reached Mishawaka yesterday morning at 2 o'clock when a N. Y. C. fast train was stopped at Mishawaka by government order. Corp. Frederick Bauters of the 113th Engineers accompanied the body from Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., where Van Camp met death as the result of being stabbed by a corporal who used his bayonet after Van Camp had refused to obey orders to perform certain labor. According to dispatches from Camp Shelby the Mishawaka private was at first merely "prodded." When he showed fight he was stabbed by the corporal. What action is to be taken is not known at Mishawaka. When the body of Van Camp reached Mishawaka it was taken to the home of his sisters, Mrs. Leon Eggermont and Mrs. Paul Coryn, of 417 Eighth street. Rev. A. Shoekaert officiated at the funeral. Information reached Mishawaka yesterday that Washington authorities had ordered a detailed investigation of the stabbing, which had been described at camp as "accidental." Van Camp was a native of Belgium.

Connor Collins of Battle Creek, Mich., formerly of Goshen, who was believed to have been lost on the British transport Tuscania, when it was sunk off the coast of Scotland early this month, was rescued. Mr. Collin's father was Metropolitan Life Ins. Co, agent here. The family resided on North Main street, North Side.

At Elkhart it was erroneously reported that Allen Bowers of that city, a member of an engineer unit in France had been killed. The report grew out of the death of Lieut. McCoy of Elkhart, who was killed in France when a hand grenade exploded.

A Washington dispatch says Surgeon General Gorgas is discharging incompetent army doctors at the rate of about 50 each week. In all 1,050 medical officers have been discharged since the war started and about 4,000 persons have been rejected in the medical reserve corps.

Berlin A. Murray, son of Albert Murray, residing a mile and a half north west of Goshen, has been notified to appear for physical examination by the exemption board at Elkhart. He is employed by the Nay York Central.

Pg 17, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS.

Arthur O. Brockenbrough has returned to his Lafayette home from France, where he was discharged from the U. S. Artillery service. He wants to enlist in some other branch of the army and return to France. It is his opinion that the end of the war is far off.

The first battalion of the 150th regiment now in training at Camp Shelby, was selected to parade at Gulfport, Miss. This distinction, it is reasoned in military circles, means the battalion is fit for service. Several Goshen men are in the battalion.

John Philip Sousa, now Lieut. Sousa and conductor of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band, has written a march which he dedicated to men engaged in ship building for the United States. It is called "The Volunteers."

Memorial services for Lieut. Thomas W. McCoy of Elkhart, who was killed in France when a hand grenade exploded, will be held at Grace Lutheran church in Elkhart Sunday at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. D. Brosy will have charge of the service.

Orville Miller of Elkhart, a chum of Lieut. McCoy, of that city who was killed in a hand grenade explosion has enlisted in the service ahead of his turn, hoping to avenge the death of his friend.

Lieut. Harry Coates is here visiting his wife and father, Lute Coates. He recently received his commission at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Lieut. Coates has been assigned to Tacoma, Wash.

Stewardt Carroll, formerly of the South Bend News-Times and now in the U. S. service in France, writes from Paris, saying he likes the gay life of that city.

The Ligonier Leader publishes a cut of Joe Croop of Waterford, who as a member of the U. S. aviation forces is in France.

Edwin C. Toner, editor of the Anderson Herald, has arrived in Europe as a member of the American Red Cross.

On account of physical disabilities 41 persons were discharged from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Walter Geyer of 205 Mill street, North Side, has entered the aviation branch of the U. S. army.

Sixty-four enemy aliens have been discharged from Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Records show that 1,364 aliens registered at South Bend.

MILITARY NEWS

Julius Van Camp, 24, a native of Belgium and who arrived in Mishawaka from that country five years ago, died at Camp Shelby, where as a member of Co. D. 113th engineers, he was in training. The body has been sent to Mishawaka for burial. August Eggermont and Paul Coryn of Mishawaka, brothers-in-law of Van Camp, went to Camp Shelby upon receiving news of his death. Death of Van Camp marks the second Mishawaka man in the U. S. service to die at Camp Shelby. Pvt. Harry Kline expired there of pneumonia last December.

While attending the Palace theatre in Fort Wayne a few days ago, Mrs. M. A. Haney of 317 North Second street, this city, saw the screen her grandson, Corporal Thornton C. Merrick, formerly of South Bend, now with Gen Pershing in France,

Samuel Reese of near Pierceton who deserted from Camp Shelby, was today returned to that place by Corporal Jess Moore, of Warsaw, who was visiting there and in Goshen and Elkhart.

William Johnson of this city who registered for the draft at Kendallville has been placed in Class one by the exemption board for that county.

Pg 17, Col 6:

It is expected that many young men who are at present awaiting call for entrance into the Great Lakes naval training school at Waukegon, Ill., will soon be called into service as many jackies have been transferred to eastern navy yards from the school during the last few days. For several weeks it has been impossible for the navy school school officers to take care of the many recruits and as a result the men were sent home under instructions to be ready to report on 24 hours notice. Among those from Goshen who are awaiting summons are Harry Woodford and Irving McDougall.

Arthur J. Klein, son of J. K. Klein, of Elkhart and who graduated from the Elkhart High school in 1902, has been appointed to an important position under the government at Washington. To assume these duties Mr. Klein gives up a position on the faculty of Wheaton college at Norton, Mass.

Dennis Burke of near Wawaka, returned from Camp Shelby where he has been stationed for the past few months as a member of Battery A, 137 Field Artillery. Mr. Burke has been in the hospital for several weeks and has been given a 21 day furlough.

Private Frank Scott of Fairmount, Ind., Battery C, 123rd artillery, was murdered in the warehouse section of Camp Logan, Tex. A driver for a storage company found the body which was sent to Fairmount for burial.

It is hoped to enroll the necessary 2,000 skilled mechanics to make up Indiana's quota of 10,847 in the shipbuilding reserve. Reports received from state enrolling agents were the basis of this calculation.

John W. Burridge, in the aero branch of the U. S. service, yesterday wired his mother, Mrs. W. S. Burridge, saying he had been ordered from Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Tex., to Camp Snelling, Minn.

Joe Vagauic, 21 years old, whose ten brothers left Gary with the Servian war contingent, has enlisted in the Woodrow Wilson Battalion and will go to the French-Servian camp in Algiers for training.

Dale Staples of South Bend, in training as an engineer at Camp Lee, Petersburg. Va., was stricken with meningitis. His mother. Mrs. Crawford E. Staples, of South Bend, is at his bedside.

Rev. E. A. Shultz, pastor of the First Baptist church, contemplates entering the U. S. army as a chaplain.

Richard J. Davis is the first Christian Science chaplain appointed in the U. S. army. He is at Boston.

W. Ray Cosbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cosbey of Goshen and who on April 20, 1917, enlisted in the aviation branch of the United States army.

W. Ray Cosbey, has sailed for France While in New York City recently Mr. Cosbey met Sam Lewis, who was there on a pleasure trip.

Pg 17, Col 7:

MILITARY NEWS.

Thaddeus Werker of Benton township, who was drafted into the U. S. service, and transferred from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville. Ky, to Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C., has with 170 men, been sent to Camp Merritt, N. J., to do mechanical work for the duration of the war. Mr. Werker says this camp is located in a forest 15 miles from New York City and is a much nicer place than Camp Meigs. They have plenty to eat and good beds. His work is helping to build Pierce-Arrow trucks for camp use, after which they will be distributed to three different camps, 30 to New York City, 30 to Hoboken and 30 to remain at Cam Merritt, He will be a driver of one of them which will be running night and day in shifts of 8 hours each.

The Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, correspondent of the Indianapolis News says: "The manner in which an Indiana colonel is said to have camouflaged an efficiency board is the subject of considerable debate and agitation in Camp Shelby. It has a humorous side to it, because if the version given by the friends of the members of the board is correct, it is about the first time that an Indiana National guardsman has been able to put one over on a bunch of regular army officers." The case referred to involves Col. Freyermuth of South Bend.

Second Lieut. Otis Griner, field artillery, whose home is at Middlebury and who is stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., was here today while enroute from Kenosha, Wis., to Peoria, Ill. Lieut. Griner is the son of W. E. Griner of Middlebury, county commissioner. He is now on detached service having been assigned to inspect motor construction at the Nash factory, Kenosha, Wis., and the Holt factory at Peoria, Ill., where he will remain for three weeks.

Private Glen Reynolds of Albion, who was in the aviation section of the army and stationed at San Antonio, Tex., died of pneumonia. The body will arrive in Albion Sunday and be buried with military honor's. Private Reynolds was a son of O. H. Reynolds of Albion and was 24 years old.

Eddie O'Connor of Elkhart, formerly of Ligonier and Goshen, has enlisted in the United States service and left today for Indianapolis, from where he will proceed to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo. Several years ago Mr. O'Connor was employed in the Democrat office.

Mrs. Thomas Van Dorstan entertained at her North Side home yesterday afternoon.

Again comes the report from Washington that the 38th division, at Camp Shelby, Miss., is to be moved soon, and will be one of the next units to be sent to the front. There will be no public mention of the movement when it comes, however.

Corporal Waldo S. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of this city, was one of the twenty-five men of the 137th division, elected by the division board to enter Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas.

Paul Freyberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Freyberg, is now stationed at Newport News, and is a sergeant, first class. He now has eighteen men under him in an office.

Miss Maude Essig, formerly head nurse at the General hospital, has written to the Elkhart nurses that she has arrived safely in France.

Red Cross Day At Olympia. Today is Red Cross day at the Olympia candy kitchen. Every cent taken in today is donated to Goshen chapter, American Red Cross, by Sam Husmas, the Olympia proprietor, who made the donation without being solicited. Patronage has been excellent. A statement of the receipts will be published tomorrow. Heretofore Red Cross contributions from retail business establishments have been on a percentage basis. The Olympia is not giving the net profits on the day's business – it is donating the gross receipts for the entire day.

Pg 17, Col 8:

HOWARD BAKER NOW IN TRAINING AT CAMP STANLEY, LEON SPRINGS, TEX.

Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio.

HOWARD BAKER, twenty-two years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker of No. 222 South Seventh street, Goshen, as an artilleryman in the United States army is now in training at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Tex., to which place he yesterday returned after spending the holidays with his parents.

Born at Auburn, Ind., Feb. 16, 1895, Mr. Baker came to this city with his parents ten years ago. He attended Goshen High school and was employed in bicycle shops here and at Elkhart. Enlisting at the Fort Wayne recruiting station June 4, he was sent to Ft. Thomas, Ky., and from there to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. from where he was transferred to Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Tex., 27 miles from San Antonio. He is a member of Battery A, 19th field artillery. Dewitt Brundage of Goshen is in the same battery.

-Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio.

SAMUEL R. DUMAS, I of Goshen, is a machinist's mate, second class, on the U. S. S. Kansas and in this capacity draws \$53 per month. Mr. Dumas enlisted at Niagara Falls June 7th, and went from there to the League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, where he was assigned to the Kansas. He spent Christmas with relatives here, leaving for Philadelphia last Wednesday. For many weeks after going aboard the Kansas Mr. Danas was not on land, the ship having been at sea for a long period. He is well satisfied with life in the navy and that he has given good service is shown by his early promotion.

Born in Chicago Oct. 24, 1889 – 28 years ago--Mr. Dumas came here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dumas, In 1897. His father and mother are deceased. Paul Dumas, a brother, is in the U. S. army aviation branch stationed at North Island near San Diego, Cal.

At the time Mr. Dumas enlisted he was employed by the Davis-Bournonville Co., formerly the Davis Acetylene Col, at Niagara Falls. He is widely known in Goshen.

Pg 17, Col 9:

JOHN W. BURRIDGE OF GOSHEN, IS IN AVIATION BRANCH OF U.S. SERVICE

JOHN W. BURRIDGE of this city, who at the time the Irwin theatre burned March 10th, was manager of that playhouse, is in the aviation branch of the United States service, having enlisted at Indianapolis Dec. 10th. Proceeding to Fort Thomas (Newport), Ky., for final examination he passed all tests and has been assigned to Fourth platoon, 13th company, 180th squad. Everything is in readiness to proceed to a location not yet made public, probably Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Tex., or Cuba, as soon as the railroad companies are sufficiently equipped to haul the large number of troops awaiting movement to that location,

Mr. Burrige, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Burrige of No. 317 East Lincoln avenue, was born in Goshen June 25, 1897. His parents moved to South Bend in 1900 and there he attended public school. In 1910 the family became residents of Dixon, Ill., and returned to Goshen in 1914, W. S. Burrige having become the principle owner of the Art Novelty Co.

As a motion picture operator John W. Burrige was employed by James Polezoes at the Irwin and upon the lease of that enterprise being taken over by his father he became active manager. Recently Mr. Burrige filled a position in the office of the Art Novelty Co. At St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 3rd, he was united in marriage with Miss Theresa Shoup of this city, who is residing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shoup of 708 Reynolds street.

MILITARY NEWS.

Hundreds of prominent business and professional men from the 15 middle western states comprising the central military department are included in a roster, just published, of Y. M. C. A. secretaries and volunteer workers either on their way over sea or now serving the American troops in France. Within the past month the number of men in Y. M. C. A. War service abroad has been increased from 934 to nearly 1,300, of whom over 1,100 are employed in France alone.

Gary has one of the greatest foreign populations in the United States (22 languages are spoken by the inhabitants there), but the record of the city in the war is as follows:

Men in Service 4,000.

Liberty Loan Subscriptions \$3,000,000.

Y.M.C. A. Donations - \$120,000.

Red Cross Donations - Nearly \$250,000.

Pg 18, Col 1:

GOSHEN MEN ARE MUSTERED INTO SERVICE

SIXTY TAKE OATH TO SERVE STATE AS MEMBERS OF NEW MILITIA.

Company is Mustered in By LieutCol. L. M. Simpson of Elkhart --Banquet Follows at K. of P. Hall,

Goshen's company of the new state militia was mustered into service by Liuet.-Col. L. M. Simpson, of Elkhart, Friday evening, with sixty members who were finally accepted. The ceremony took place in the Moose hall after an

explanation by Lieut-Col. Simpson of the probable duties of the militia, and was very brief. After the company was formed the men were lined up on both sides of the hall, and after answering roll call, were given the oath.

Lieut.-Col. Simpson explained to the men that although the militia was originally conceived to serve within the state, that a probability had developed within the past day or two that they would be asked to take a federal oath and become a part of the federal guard, which, however, would be called upon to serve only within the country. Members will be permitted to decide later, however, whether they desire to take upon themselves this new obligation.

Banquet Follows. Following the mustering ceremony, the company marched to the K. of P. hall, where a banquet was served the men by the Tri Kappas and the members of the Junior Red Cross, who were the Misses Loretta Cunningham, Dorothy Hazel, Estelle Hudson, Lucile Dawdy, Charlotte Charnley, Marie Dawdy Elizabeth Groves. Irma Gortner and Carol Derby. The dinner was prepared by John Boyts. A musical program was given by the high school orchestra, directed by Professor Dinkeloo.

Toastmaster Harry Whitmer called upon Lieut.-Col. Simpson, Capt. Ira Church of the Elkhart militia company, Capt Henry Pease, Lieut- Robt. Beck, and Anthony Deahl for addresses.

Colonel Sends Greetings. Col. Gerard, of the First Indiana regiment, of which the Goshen company is a part, although unable to be present Friday evening, sent his greetings through Lieut. Col. Simpson. The lieutenant spoke at some length on the importance of the militia organizations and what may be expected of them.

Capt. Church and Capt. Pease also emphasized the seriousness of the undertaking, and incidentally denounced persons who spread stories of ill and improper treatment at Camp Taylor.

Anthony Deahl gave the most stirring address of the evening, in which he told of some of the atrocities of the German armies, and the part that America must play in the war. Me Deabl stated that there was no longer any question of the truth of the most unbelievable tales of German cruelty. Such men as Dr. Hillis and Bishop Williams, to whom he had talked, had collected unquestionable evidence concerning cruelties of the Hun soldiers and officers.

Mr. Deahl also denounced in strongest terms the pro-Germans within our country, and as strongly denounced the conscientious objectors who decline to fight. If such men are unwilling to defend the liberty of this country, he said, let them leave the protection that this country affords them.

Pg 18, Col 2:

DRIVE NETS 1,500 RED CROSS MEMBERS HERE

ESTIMATE MADE FROM PARTIAL REPORTS TURNED IN.

Rural and Outlying Districts Have Not Yet Been Heard From

The Red Cross drive Friday resulted in the addition of about 1,500 members in Goshen city, according to estimates made from partial reports today. The exact number will not be known for several days. No report has been made by any of the out-lying parts of the district.

The quota for the entire district, comprising the eight southern townships of Elkhart county, was fixed at 4,000 members. Although it is not believed that the drive Friday closely approached the mark, the exact figures will not be available for some time, it was said today.

Persons who have not received Red Cross service flags may get them at the office of Mayor S. F. Spohn. Any person who was not solicited for his membership, and there are undoubtedly many such in spite of the fact that a close canvass was attempted, may also secure memberships at the same place.

GOSHEN BOY IN FRANCE GETS MAGAZINE FROM HERE

When Dean Smiley, a member of the United States Marine Corps, and now stationed in France, went to the library to get a magazine, he was given an "American Magazine", sent to the boys by Mrs. Eward Riggle, 504 South Sixth street, Goshen, Ind. Mrs. Riggle had taken the magazine to the local postoffice, and putting a one cent stamp upon it,

had sent it to the Sammys, "Somewhere in the Service." Smiley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smiley of South Fifth street, and at the time of his enlistment he was a carrier boy for the News-Times. He tore off Mrs. Riggle's address, which was on the magazine, and sent it home to his mother.

Meredith Elliott has been transferred from Battery D, F, A., to the signal corps and has been sent to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. In a letter to Mrs. W. O. Elliott, his superior officer writes that he was one of five out of 186, who has no mark against his record since the day he enlisted.

Peter Gonzeles, of the Engineering Corps at Camp Taylor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Burton Thursday.

Wilbur R. Cosby's address is now the 277th Aero Squadron, U. S. Aviation Concentration Camp, Garden City, N. Y.

The roster of the new company is as follows: H. H. Pease, captain; Louis K Hawks, Elwood T. Starbuck, Howard R. Inebnit, Thad B. Wilden, Albert R. Booker, Clifford Snyder, Guy Sallade, Ellsworth Seavers, John F. Banta, J. Dana Cramer, Wallace W. Mehl, Harry E. Rippey, Geo P. Rowell, Chester Merriman, Dean Gordon, D. J. Schrock, Ed. Nymeyer, Harry R. Whitmer, Lloyd Slagle, Bruce H. Snook, Grover E. Metzger, Russell Neff, Virgil Smith Wm. Johnson, James S. Neville, Alonzo H. Cripe, Walter La Rue, Harry Bechtel, Gordon A. Lantz, Geo. A. Riley, Wm. Greenawalt, Ray Etline, O. P. Martin, Clarence Roe, Emery Sarbaugh, Chester Workman, Purl La Rue, Bernard Swartz, Clifford Newell. Earl Leonard, Roy P. Tromp, Clarence D. Schrock, Floyd Wean, Purl Ulery, Frank Overlease, John G. Herr, Guy Dausman, Cal Madlem. Ray J. Spillman, LeRoy Yoder, Joseph D. Dennis, R. C. Lehman, Chester Unger, Mervin Cregier, Chas. E. Hess, Mervin Rummel, Noble Brown, Ned Newell, Henry Krutz.

Pg 18, Col 3:

News of the Army

Frank Green, of Pierceton, and Antonio Nicoletti, a student at Winona University, have applied at the local board at Warsaw to be inducted into the military service before their return.

Harry Simon, who enlisted in the engineering department of the army On Dec. 10, and who was stationed at Camp Meade, Md., for the past month has returned home with a medical discharge. Burt Weaver remains at Camp Meade.

Lieut. Jack Frankenstein is now stationed at Newport News, where he is detailed as assistant to the general superintendent of army transport service, Lieut. Frankenstein was detailed from Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida, for this important work.

Valentine Mohl, of Cincinnati, who was stationed in Goshen with a detachment of National Guardsmen from Winchester last spring, is wanted at Hattiesburg, Miss., for desertion from the U. S. army. Before leaving Goshen, Mohl was married to Miss Viola Keim, of this city. Mrs. Mohl is here but her husband has disappeared.

Figures made public by Adjutant General Harry B. Smith on the cost of the draft in Indiana show that the Goshen district provided its quota at a considerably lower cost per man than the average district. In the state the average cost per man for the 17,510 men sent to camp was \$6.28. In the southern district of Elkhart county, including Goshen, the average cost was but \$3.33, or a total of \$446.50 for 134 men, and in the Elkhart district the average was \$5.86 per man, or a total of \$1,091.28 for 186 men.

The highest average cost per man was in Switzerland County, which sent 67 men at a cost of \$1,127, or an average of \$18.16 per man.

\$2,200 IN LIBERTY BONDS

Sold at Meeting of Members of Thickwoods Farm Betterment Club.

They do things out in West Jefferson township. In a few hours patriotic endeavor on Saturday, and it was a very rough day for country canvassing, members of the Thickwoods Farm Betterment Club sold over twenty two hundred dollars of Liberty bonds. This is only a sample of what can be done when the farming community sets out to show its war interest. All that is required to insure the sale of many Liberty bonds in the country districts is concerted action like that of the Thickwoods club.

Total sales of liberty bonds in Elkhart county are not officially known but the subscriptions are in excess of the allotment of \$970,000.

Writing from Fortress Monroe, Va., Samuel R. Dumas, a machinist's mate on the U. S. S. Kansas and who spent Christmas with relatives in Goshen, says: "Just a line. I am waiting to get back on my ship."

Private Leonard C. Daisey is held at South Bend, suspected of being a deserter from the United States army. He was formerly stationed at Chickamauga Park, Tenn.

Edward (Gus) Swanson of Goshen has been transferred from the U.S. S. Texas to the U.S. S. Mississippi. His address is Postoffice Box No. S. New York City

Thurl Miller has been transferred from Fort Thomas to the regular army recruit detachment company No. Camp Zachary Taylor Louisville, Ky.

At Hattiesburg, Miss., efforts are being made to secure \$10,000 for an auditorium. The fund campaign ended on New Year's eve. It was successful.

Earle V. Eckenrode, who was honorably discharged from the United States army at Fort Adams, R. I., on account of a broken leg injury, received four years ago, arrived home today.

Pg 18, Col 4:

MILITARY NEWS

Lowell Flickinger, formerly of Elkhart, now a member of the Canadian medical corps stationed at Carling Heights, Ontario, Can., has written a letter to an Elkhart friend telling of his experiences in caring for the wounded and dying of the recent Halifax catastrophe. Flickinger is now on duty near the scene of the disaster, where 750 of the injured were taken. He says that an average of 57 of the victims have been dying daily from wounds too horrible to describe. As he wrote the letter there was one patient near him who had a pulse of 118 and a fever of 107. Immediately following the disaster Flickinger was on duty for 41 hours at a stretch. Then he was told to take 24 hours rest but was recalled for service after 14 hours. He and his companion are now working in 18-hour shifts.

Writing from Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., John W. Burrige of Goshen, who is in the Fourth platoon, 13th company, 180th squad, says: "This is a great place. Between 4,000 and 5,000 men are stationed at this fort, and I am told that more than five-sixths of them came from Indiana. I like the place and the way they do things. We expect to leave here during the week of Dec. 16th for Texas."

Harold Silverman, formerly of Goshen and who under the name of Barney Silvers, spent several years on the stage, acting with Miss Maude Adams in Peter Pann" and "The Legend of Leonora," has enlisted in the service of the United States. For more than a year Mr. Silverman has been engaged in the brokerage business, he having quit the theatrical profession.

Camp Albert H. Mills, Mineola, Long Island, where the celebrated Rainbow Division, including Lieuts. Milton M. Latta and Samuel A. Peck, of Goshen, were located, prior to sailing for France, has been closed for the winter. This location is suitable only for summer use, the winter climate being very severe.

-Almond Fairfield, son of Congressman L. W. Fairfield of Angola has enlisted in the radio division of the navy. He is teaching school at Auburn and in the event of him passing the United States service examination he will ask for permission to continue teaching until Jan. 1st.

Francis MacMillan, a fine violinist, who gave a recital at the Jefferson before a handful of people about 10 years ago, has enlisted as an interpreter and will sail for France in a few days. His home is at Columbus, Ohio.

A Battle Creek, Mich., dispatch says: "The Battle Creek board of education has decided to add a course of military instruction to the school curriculum. Instructors will be furnished by army officers at Camp Custer."

Lagrange Standard: "Lieut. Hugh T. Naylor, after a few days in Lagrange with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Naylor left for Camp Stanley, near Leon Springs, Tex., where he was ordered to report for duty."

Donald Neff of Goshen who recently enlisted in the aviation division and who is at Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Tex., has been promoted to supply sergeant, which carries a salary of \$51 per month.

At Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., where Second Lieut. Cecil L. Winter is stationed, the weather is unusually severe. Through the freezing of water pipes at the camp much damage resulted.

A Washington dispatch says that within the last 15 days, 70,466 volunteers entered the United States service. A report shows that since April 337,247 men have joined

Jacob Rohrer of New Paris, a member of the Goshen High school graduating class of 1915, is "somewhere in France" as a member of the United States army.

Pg 18, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS,

Carl Maines, 18, of Anderson died at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan., of a gunshot wound. The body was sent to Anderson. Mrs. Louisa Shock, mother of Maines, had not received details about the shooting of her son, but was informed that he had been accidentally shot three weeks ago. He enlisted in the army two months ago and was an ambulance driver. He wrote to his mother after he had been shot stating that he was getting along well.

Fire destroyed the laboratory and operating room buildings at Camp Greene base hospital. A defective flue is supposed to have caused the blaze. Both of the buildings were temporary frame structures but probably \$75,000 worth of apparatus was lost. Charlotte firemen and camp volunteers were engaged in thawing frozen water pipes when the blaze started.

H. Hale Hollingsworth of this city, who enlisted in the U.S. medical corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, has arrived in France, this information having reached his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth of East Lincoln avenue.

A Washington Dispatch says: "William J. Mayo, one of the famous Mayo brothers was today ordered to report to Rochester, Minn., and hereafter serve as medical advisor of Minnesota. Dr. Mayo had enlisted in the war service in any capacity."

John W. Burridge, who recently enlisted as a checker in the aviation department of the army, has been sent from Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he expects to stay but a short time.

DeWitt McCally of the aviation division, U. S. A., has been discharged from Ward A, of the post hospital, Ft. Thomas, Ky., and has been assigned to Co. 22, Fifth platoon. He may soon be transferred to the medical corps.

Lieut. Harry H. Landis of Fort Wayne has returned to Camp Ky., after spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hope of So. Main street.

Frank Miller of Lagrange county is stationed at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, New Jersey.

Irving McDougall, son of Donald C. McDougall, has enlisted in the United States navy.

Art Smith, Fort Wayne aviator, today entered the service of the U. S.

H. S. Culp was in South Bend yesterday to enlist in the U. S. navy.

Robert L. Swart, son of County Recorder Swart, has filed his application for enlistment in the United States navy.

Herbert L. Schlosser, Elkhart, now attending the medical department of the Chicago university, was successful in passing an ex medical reserve corps.

Matthew L. Hutchinson, a well known Goshen boy who enlisted in the navy last week at the South Bend recruiting station, is at the Great Lakes naval training school at Waukegan, Ill.

Merl Snyder, son of C. L. Snyder, residing northeast of Goshen on the Middlebury road, left this morning for Ft Wayne to enlist in the United States service as machinist in the aviation corps.

Roy Mercier, of Goshen, who as a member of Co. E, 30th Inf. U. S. A., was in camp near Syracuse, N. Y., has sailed for France. Carl Turney, Louis, Rupholdt and Clair L. Miller of Goshen, remain at the Syracuse camp. John Steele, Jr., of Goshen. Was recently sent from Syracuse to Newport News, Va., for the winter. Frank L.(Tommy) Hatfield, of Dunlaps and Goshen, who was at Syracuse camp and who was discharged from the service on account of flat feet, is now employed on the N.Y.C. section.

Pg 18, Col 6:

MILITARY NEWS.

Writing from Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., under date of Jan. 20th, Private John W. Burrridge, Second company, regular army recruit barracks, Hess Lane, says:

"We are still at Camp Taylor and it is hard telling when we will leave, as quarantine is still in effect. This is a good place and we have things fine. There is a lot of snow down here and Jan 12 (the day of the big blizzard) it was awfully cold. I feel fine-never better in my life—and I like the army."

The Democrat is in receipt of a program of the official opening of the Liberty theatre at Camp Custer, Battle Creek Mich., Jan. 10-12. The attraction was a military band concert of 250 musicians under the direction of Bohumir Kryl, one of the greatest cornetists and band masters in the country. Eight bands were included.

Lieut. Arnold McInerney, for three years a member of the Notre Dame football eleven and chosen last fall for the All-western team as tackle, is now on the firing line in France, McInerney was among the officers from the first training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison to go to France.

Carrier pigeons are being trained by the signal battalion of the 84th division, composed of Indiana, Kentucky and Southern Illinois men, at Camp Taylor, in delivering messages. Twenty birds were presented to the division by Louisville breeders more than a month ago

Tobacco and cigarettes have been a great help in maintaining the morale of troops in the war according to Jas. R. Garfield, manager of the Lake Division of the American Red Cross, which includes Indiana.

Private Paul O. E. Moyer, field artillery, died in France, Jan. 19, of pneumonia. He was a member of the Pershing force. His emergency address is Mrs. Delly Moyer, Hartford City, Ind.

Edward (Gus) Swanson of Goshen, who last summer enlisted in the U. S. Navy, expects to be in Italy soon.

The American Red Cross does not endorse the soldier godmother movement.

LITTLE HAS BEEN HEARD FROM THIS GOSHEN MAN WHO JOINED U. S. NAVY

LEWIS ALLEN MACK twenty-four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mack of No. 631 North Fifth street, enlisted in the United States navy two years ago (in December of 1915) and but little has been heard from him since that time. More than four months have elapsed since any of his relatives in Goshen have received any kind of a communication from him and his parents are much worried regarding his welfare.

Mr. Mack was born here Sept. 27, 1893. Starting as a messenger boy at the Goshen office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. he became an operator and filled positions for the company here, in Chicago and many other places. He was also engaged as a railroad telegraph operator.

The last time he wrote his mother he was at Norfolk, on board a battleship.

Pg 18, Col 7:

MILITARY NEWS.

Merle T. Casey, who enlisted in the aviation section of the army and who after remaining at Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., for a short time was sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, is within a few days to be transferred to San Antonio, Tex. So far as is known here Mr. Casey is the only Goshen recruit now at Camp Taylor who is to be sent to San Antonio.

Burt C. Snyder, who is with the American expeditionary forces in France, writes his sister, Miss Ruth Snyder, and his mother, Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter, that he had a splendid Christmas and is enjoying health. Private Snyder wants to thank all his friends here who remembered him at Christmas time.

George Loy received a letter from his grandson, Donald Neff, who has been at Camp Kelly, San Antonio, Tex., for several weeks, stating that his company was preparing to sail in a few days for France.

Official reports received from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., show that 1,399 recruits at that place are ill. Measles and pneumonia prevail. The base hospital is housing 1,052 patients.

Thurl Miller who enlisted in the aviation service of the U. S. A. is now located at Camp Hancock, Ga. His address is 3rd Reg., Motor Mechanics, Camp Hancock, Ga.

Merrill Bloss who enlisted in the U. S. A. a few weeks ago is now located at Camp Greene, N. C. He is with Battery D, 13 F. A.

Noble Snyder who is at Columbus, O., barracks, expects to leave soon for a Texas camp.

Merle T. Casey and Noble Rhoades of Goshen who enlisted in the aviation department of the United States army at the Elkhart recruiting station left Indianapolis last night for Fort Thomas, Ky., for final examination. They write that hundreds of recruits are being sent from Indianapolis to Fort Thomas.

Commemorating the death of James B. Gresham of Evansville, Ind., and his two companions, the first three American soldiers killed on the battlefields of France, a monument is to be erected in the churchyard of the small Trench village where the bodies lie.

Writing from Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Charles L. Fiedeke of Goshen, who was drafted into the service, says he is very much pleased with conditions and that his weight has increased from 127 to 155 pounds.

Mac Stryker, American, volunteer in the Canadian army, four times over the top, and wounded at Vimy Ridge, is in Laporte the guest of his brother, John S. Stryker. He wears the natty uniform of the Canadians.

South Bend excursionists who went to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., report a very enjoyable trip that was highly satisfactory in every particular. Many of them continued on to Gulfport, Miss.

Clyde Willard, Edward Rink and Lloyd J. Clark of Goshen and W. L. Speicher of Topeka went to Indianapolis this morning to enlist in the army.

Allen Croop left today for Indianapolis to enlist in the army. Mr. Croop has two brothers in military service at the present time, on

The Warsaw concert band, conducted by Prof. Lamont Davidson, may be mustered into the First Indiana regiment.

Floyd Tipmore who has enlisted in the U. S. A., will leave for Indianapolis tomorrow.

Members of the Rainbow division, now in France, write it is rather awkward for them to use French money. They are enjoying life.

Capt. Frank P. Abbott of Goshen, now at Camp Custer, Battle Creek Mich., has been assigned to the 30th field artillery.

Pg 18, Col 8:

MILITARY NEWS

Twenty-five thousand officers and men including the general in command of the camp, paid final tribute to the memory of Private Leslie Kayser, (Ft. Wayne), of Battery D, 150th U. S. F. A., who died of measles and pneumonia in an American army hospital in France, according to word from Sr. 1st Lieut. Luther Merz, of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Merz received a letter from her husband telling of the Kayser funeral.

J. Davey, a runner in the Canadian army, who was injured at the battle of Vimy Ridge and who recently was discharged from a London hospital, is visiting relatives in Warsaw. He says the battle of Vimy Ridge was rehearsed for four months and that the success won by the Canadians there was due to preliminary preparation work.

Mrs. Ed Mack of North Fifth street has not heard from her son, Louis A. Mack, formerly a Western Union Telegraph Co. operator here, in Chicago and many other places, for four months. The last letter received from him was written at Norfolk, Va. He was then in the U. S. navy.

Harry C. Long of Indiana Harbor, the first resident of that city to enlist following the declaration of a state of war between the United

Roy Zollinger, son of Mrs. J. J. Zollinger, of southeast of Goshen, who spent a number of years in the British navy, and who returned to Goshen several weeks ago, has again been called into the service by the British government. Mr. Zollinger left last evening for Quebec.

The pay flag is hanging from the offices of the finance department, camp quartermaster, at Camp Shelby, this week, and the pay came at a most welcome time, just before Christmas, for the soldiers.

Secretary of War Baker has announced that the second draft will not be called before February 1 and it will probably not come until after March 1, he said. The next draft quota is to be 313,000 men, instead of 500,000.

Everett Kirkpatrick has written to Lewis & Jacobs, where he was employed before he enlisted, and states that he has been transferred from Fort Russel, Wyo., to Fort Douglas, Arizona.

Lieut. Dan Spohn, now at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., has been appointed battalion adjutant. He was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

Roy Smith, of Goshen, who has been stationed with the American guard in Tsien Tsien, China, is enroute to the United States with his regiment.

Walter Probst, one of the two men to go to the National Army training camp is in the first small increment, is spending several days here with friends.

Andrew Karnavas, of Camp Shelby, Miss., is here on a ten days furlough.

Jay Rensberger, of Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., is spending five days here on furlough.

Is Made by Goshen Red Cross Class in Surgical Dressings.

The class in surgical dressings of the Red Cross made its first shipment Friday, consisting of:

600 single gauze compresses. 520 ganze wipes. 320 double gauze compresses. 203 knitted sponges, 36 knitted wash clothes, 18 gauze one yard rolls. 12 gauze 3 yard rolls. 9 muslin roller bandages. 60 4-in. gauze sponges. Total 1,779 surgical dressings

Classes will be held commencing next week, on the second floor of the smith-Herr Co, store on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Evening classes will be announced later.

Goshen Chapter, A. R. C.

Pg 18, Col 9:

CAPT HENRY W. PEASE WHO HAS BEEN CHOSEN TO COMMAND EMERGENCY MILITIA COMPANY HERE

--Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio,

CAPTAIN HENRY W. PEASE, who has been chosen to command the emergency militia company in this city, which will be mustered into Indiana state service tomorrow night, was born in Goshen 50 years ago in 1867. With his family, which consists of his wife, two daughters and two sons, he resides at No. 107 West Plymouth avenue. One of the sons, Gordon Pease, is in the United States navy, he having enlisted several weeks ago.

Mr. Pease's father, Warren Pease, came with his parents to Elkhart county in 1827 - when he was one year old. He died seven years ago at the age of 83 years. His father operated an industry on Christiana creek (where Elkhart is now located) before the towns of Elkhart and Goshen were known.

At the age of one year Henry W. Pease was taken to Elkhart by his parents and he procured his education in the common schools of that city. When a young man he worked as a machinist in Chicago and Milwaukee and as a machinist salesman was located in Baltimore, Md. In 1895 he established his residence in Goshen and has lived here continuously since that time.

For many years Mr. Pease had a machine shop in this city. A year ago last October he and Charles Noel established the Goshen Rubber Mix Co., the factory being located at Ninth street and Iowa avenue, First Industrial addition.

When he was about 16 years old Mr. Pease gained his first military experience as a member of the old Elkhart cadets, an independent organization, which was mustered into state service and captained by H. A. Gore of Elkhart, who won marked advancement as a military man. While a resident of Chicago Mr. Pease served with Company I. First Illinois regiment. When Co. C. 1st Reg., I. N. G., was organized in Goshen in 1903, supplanting old Co. C. Third Regiment, I. N. G., which had become the 157th Ind. Reg., during the Spanish-American War in 1898, Mr. Pease was elected captain and continued in that capacity for 8 years, being retired in 1911. About three years ago Co. G. was mustered out, since when this city was without any military company until the organization of the emergency militia company, which has a membership of about 75.

Pg 19, Col 1:

The News Times is in receipt of the following letter from Wm. Cogan, who enlisted in the Canadian army, 18 months ago. Mr. Coggan formerly lived in West Goshen, and attended school here until the spring of 1916. to write occas.

Dec. 17, 1917. When I promised to write occasionally after reaching the front I did not know just how much I guaranteed. However, I won't fail you altogether, although it is extremely hard to really write a letter from here.

Indeed, about all the contents of the letters to my mother amount to little more than, "I am well and hope you are the same."

All of the letters are censored by the company officer and one must be very careful not to let any military information, no matter how slight, slip through. I might add that my present abode is a cellar under the ruins of what was once a fine house,

I have been in France about a month and have seen front line and outpost services. My former curiosity regarding the same is quite gone in consequence. It is not at all nice, and I earnestly hope the war will end soon.

A few weeks ago I had a vote on Canadian conscription. I voted for it as did all the soldiers I know. My address is No. 1,045,228, No. 1 company, No. 1 Platoon, 15th battalion, Canadian B. E. F in France.

We are also known as the "48th Canadian Highlanders," and Fritz has a sincere respect for us too. He never did like the Kilties over much.

I think there is nothing more I can say at the present, so I will close.

Sincerely Yours,

Wm. A. Coggan.

In a letter to the News-Times, Gale Roose speaks of his battery breaking the record in firing. Corp. Roose was home for a fifteen-day furlough at Christmas time, and since returning to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, has been promoted to the rank of a corporal

Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Jan. 16, 1918.

Dear News-Times:-I happened to pick up a certain South Bend paper today and saw an article about my battery breaking the record on three inch guns, so I thought the same thing might interest you.

We were in a contest for speed with a gun crew from France, and beat them by thirteen seconds. We also broke the record for three inch guns.

I have been promoted to corporal since coming back from my furlough. The weather has been very bad out here for the past week, but it is warmer today. We have had colder weather out here this winter than they have had in eleven years Will close with best wishes.

Corporal Gale Roose, Battery A, 14th F. A., Fort Sill, Okla.

In a letter to his sister, Mrs. Chas, Hulwick, James J. Cover, of the Engineer Corps and now in France, states that the following dinner was served to them on Christmas day: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, all kinds of salads, white and brown bread, nuts, candies and all the trimmings that go to make up a real Christmas dinner.

Lester Rough, son of Mrs. H. D. Rough, formerly of Goshen, is now at San Diego, California, in Company 5. Battalion D. He is to be in the hospital corps, having attended the School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

Capt. C. F. Healy, U. S. R. recently of the 311th Engineers at Camp Grant, spent several days last week with his family on South Sixth street. He left for Hoboken, N. J. this morning and with several other engineers will see active duty soon.

Miss Jane Hascall received a letter from Sgt. Hurst, at Camp Taylor, acknowledging receipt of a sweater sent him in one of the Red Cross shipments.

Capt. Healey, who has been visiting in his family on South Sixth street, for the past week, left for New York, in preparation to leaving for France.

Pg 19, Col 2:

LLOYD SHEETS OF HARRISON TOWNSHIP IS AT HATTIESBURG, MISS.

LLOYD SHEETS, twenty-two years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sheets of Harrison township was working on his father's farm when he was drafted into the new national army as a registrant in Elkhart county division No. 1.

A member of the 113th regiment of engineers he is now in training at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

HOMER CRIPE

Writes from Pensacola, Fla., on Life in U. S. Service.

Under date of December 22nd, Homer Cripe, son of Councilman and Mrs. Samuel Cripe, of 810 West Lincoln avenue, writes his parents as follows on life in the United States service at Pensacola, Fla., where he is engaged in constructing aeroplanes:

"I am pretty stiff from training. Following my arrival here the first few days were given over to instruction necessary to train the raw recruit. It is rather severe in the opinion of the beginner. After passing through this period I started working in a shop. Arising at 6 o'clock each morning, I take a hike, eat breakfast at 7 and at 8 start shop duties. The schedule is to quit at 11:30, go to dinner at 12, resume labor at 1 and stop at 4. Every other afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock is spent in drilling

"Things are generally satisfactory here, Meals are excellent. We get bacon, eggs, butter and many other expensive things.

"The weather is so pleasant that in washing windows we have our shirt sleeves rolled up.

"Our new quarters are in a little town called Warrington, which is located two blocks from the main barracks. We are to be paid twice each month."

Charles L. Fiedeke, son of Mrs. Helen Fiedeke, has been transferred from Camp Taylor, Ky., to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., according to word received by his mother. Mr. Fiedeke left Goshen with the second contingent of drafted men.

Rev. G. W. Titus, pastor of the First Christian Church in Mishawaka, announced from his pulpit that he would like to enlist in the United States army.

S. M. Robinson & Son of South Bend advertise they will accept liberty bonds in payment on any property bought of them in take the bonds at 3 per cent more than was paid for them.

Pg 19, Col 3:

News of the Army

Noble Kreider has been notified by telephone from Chicago that Ambulance Unit No. 13 of which he is a member, will probably be called out within a short time. He was advised not to go east, as he had planned, but to hold himself in readiness to leave with his unit. The unit will probably go into training for a month before leaving for the front.

Donald Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neff, of North Main street, has been promoted to the rank of supply sergeant at the Kelly Aviation Field, South San Antonio, Texas. Sergt. Neff enlisted in the aviation section of the signal corps just three weeks ago.

Sheriff J. A. Johnson, of Bluffton, has appointed thirty-four deputy sheriffs, one for each precinct in Wells county, who will work with the local exemption board and take into custody any one suspected for pro-German activities.

Walter Schumann Heink, son of Mme. Ernestine Schumann Heink, enlisted in the army Saturday as a cook after the recruiting officers were satisfied that he is an American citizen. He is the fourth son of the opera singer to enter the service,

The navy will continue to accept registered men who want to enlist, provided they are able to present statements from the local boards that they are not needed to fill a current quota. Warren N. Bloss, of Goshen, enlisted in the navy at South Bend Saturday.

Carlton Renbarger, who is a member of Ambulance Unit No. 13, will leave for Denver tomorrow, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Renbarger and his sister, Miss Geraldine Renbarger, before he is called into service.

Rudolph G. Leeds, millionaire editor and publisher of the Richmond Palladium, has enlisted in the Second Indiana Field Artillery, which is now being formed.

George Davis, of Goshen, has written a letter to Edw. Rimpler, from France, where he is with the American expeditionary force.

Merrill Bloss, who went to Indianapolis to enlist on last Tuesday, has been transferred to the Field artillery and is now at Fort Thomas, Ky.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elsea is in receipt of a letter from her sister, Mrs. Jay Kerstetter of Portland, stating that now stationed at Houston, Tex., but the latter's son, Karl R. Kerstetter, is a captain in the U. S. army and is expects to leave for France in January.

Herbert Larue of Goshen left Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., for South San Antonio, Tex., he having been assigned to Kelly Field. Writing from Fort Thomas Mr. Larue says that on one day 400 men were sent from that place to South San Antonio,

Marvin Lingofelt, who is at Camp Zachary Taylor. Louisville, Ky., will spend Christmas with his wife and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Lingofelt of the North Side,

Seeley Brown of Ligonier enlisted as an expert accountant in the auditor's department. He is stationed at Columbus, O., and will soon go to France.

Milo V. King of Rochester, has been decorated with the French croix de guerre for gallantry displayed while he was under fire.

Jay Wise of Wakarusa, and Ira Ashman, Claud McCloud and Cloyd Lamb) of Nappanee, enlisted through Postmaster Murray of Nappanee.

Sandy McTavish of Mishawaka, serving with the Canadian forces writes from West Sandling camp, Kent England, Many Gary foreigners are being exempted from military service because they have dependent families.

Pg 19, Col 4:

MILITARY NEWS.

First Lieut. Dan M. Spohn, now in training at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg Miss, has been appointed battalion adjutant, which duties relate in particular to military parades and other important matters carrying unusual responsibilities. Lieut. Spohn under the new order messes with the regimental officers and not with the company to which he belongs.

Writing from France where he has been with the American forces for several months, Burt C. Snyder, of Goshen, an artilleryman, says it has rained nearly every day since he arrived there. He predicts an early end of the war, being of the belief the Germans will be unable to hold out much longer.

J. Warren Moore of Ligonier wrote an article condemning the sending of cigarettes and tobacco to soldiers in training camps and to those who are with the American expeditionary forces in Europe. The article has been accepted by McClure's Magazine and will also be published in the Ligonier Banner.

The Hattiesburg American continues to lead a hard fight on public dance halls at that place. Prediction is made by the American that resorts that have flourished there will ere long be a thing of the past. Soldiers in training at Camp Shelby are now prohibited from entering them.

The death of Wagoner Leonard Sargent, F. A., with the American expeditionary forces in France, is officially reported by Gen. Pershing. His home was at Bedford, Ind., where his mother, Nanny Miles, resides. Measles caused his demise.

John Clause, of Milford, who was employed by an express company at Fort Wayne, has enlisted in the aviation section of the U. S. A. His father is Noah Clause, residing west of Milford.

Maurice Mummert, who recently enlisted in the quartermasters' reserve corps at Chicago, has received instructions to report for duty at Jacksonville, Fla., January 3rd.

Hayle Draggoo of Fort Wayne is giving military service on the Mexican border. He writes that so far as he can observe everything is now peaceful in that locality.

Word from Washington indicates the next draft will be due about Feb. 1. 1918. The call, it is said, will be for 313,000 men.

Charles Bell of Milford, who is in the army, writes from France.

Carl S. Mathew, of Paw Paw, Mich., and Edwin D. James, of Toledo, O., second lieutenants of aviation, were killed Wednesday afternoon when the aeroplanes in which they were flying collided head-on and fell 2,000 feet at Houston, Texas.

Otis Zollinger, of Goshen, was inducted into the military service through the local board, before his turn, today. He has entered the Signal Corps, and will be sent to Fort Leavenworth.

Miss Catherine Curran, of Chicago, and formerly of Elkhart, has written to Elkhart friends from England, that they are soon to be on the active firing lines, doing service and relief duty.

Word has been received from Paul Middleton that he has sailed for London. He is sailing on one of the merchant ships as a signal man,

Wm. A. Books will go to Chicago on Friday, where he will take an examination for the Q. M. C., of the army.

Gets Promotion in Navy. Lieut, Russell S. Berkey of this city has been promoted to lieutenant, senior grade, in the U. S. navy. His commission is dated Oct. 15th. Lieut. Berkey is aboard the Battleship New York.

Pg 19, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS

Writing from Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., Merle T. Casey says: "Noble Rhoads. Burtlyn Weaver (former city engineer), C. Wasson and myself have all passed the examination and are feeling fine. Masson enlisted in the remount service while the rest of us took the aviation section of the signal corps. We will be here for at least a week to undergo vaccination and inoculation. In addition to vaccination we are inoculated three times as a precaution against typhoid fever. Met Allen Storer and Lyman Henry, but have not seen Merrill Bloss or John W. Burrigge. Henry has been assigned to the mess house here and will not leave with us. The Fort Thomas Y. M. C. A. quarters are of vast benefit to all the boys and afford such benefits as we could not possibly get otherwise."

Howard Stahl, 20, son of Elmer Stahl, of east of Warsaw, and who while serving with the American expeditionary forces under Gen, Pershing in France, died of measles-pneumonia, enlisted in Company H, at Warsaw, soon after war was declared last April. He was in camp on the Warsaw golf links for several weeks and with about 20 others volunteered to proceed to Indianapolis and join the artillery division, which became part of the celebrated Rainbow division. He left Camp Albert Mills, Mineola, L. I., for France in October.

Rudolph G. Leeds, millionaire editor and publisher of the Richmond, Ind., Palladium, has enlisted in the Second Indiana Field Artillery now being formed.

A telegram received here last evening announced the departure from Ft. Thomas, Ky., of John W. Burrige, who went to San Antonio, Tex., for training.

Eldon Lehman, who was in the cavalry at Camp D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo., has been transferred to the field artillery.

Everett Kirkpatrick has left Fort Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo., where he was in training for several months. He is a cavalryman.

Many of the Goshen men now at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., will spend the holidays at home.

RED CROSS PREPARING FOR BIG DRIVE FRIDAY

SOLICITORS FOR DISTRICT TO BE NAMED TOMORROW.

Leaders are confident That Four Thousand Members will be Secured.

Plans for the big Red Cross drive Friday are being rapidly perfected. Judge Drake, who is in charge of the drive, stated that the names of the 100 solicitors will be announced tomorrow. These solicitors will cover the entire district, which comprises the eight townships in the southern half of the county. Each township is to be separately organized, and every effort will be made to solicit every person in the district.

Leaders in the Red Cross drive are confident that the four thousand members allotted to this district will be secured. No effort to secure new members for the Red Cross is to be made until Friday, but on that day it is hoped that the entire number will be enrolled.

Mayor-elect D. J. Troyer spoke at the Jefferson theater last evening on the Red Cross activities, and this evening Rev. Duncan Weeks is to speak.

Benjamin D. Stouder, quartermaster in baking company 314, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., is here on a five day furlough, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Stouder is a brother of Mrs. Charles Crowell of Goshen.

Pg 19, Col 6:

MILITARY NEWS

Everett Craig Kirkpatrick, who as a cavalryman in the U. S. A., was for several months in training at Camp D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo., wrote the Democrat from El Paso, Tex., saying he was enroute to Douglas, Ariz.

The following telegram from the provost marshal general is very important and should be strictly followed in the execution of the Questionnaire:

"Washington, Dec. 20, 1917. Governor of Indiana: Reference series 7 in the Questionnaire. Please communicate by telegram to local and legal advisory boards to the effect that if the answer to the first question is 'No' all other questions in the section must be answered. Crowder,"

This is intended to prevent an alien enemy from being inducted into military service.

The body of Pvt. Everett Krouse, 20 of Marshall county, who died of measles at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. was interred at Poplar Grove church cemetery near Maxinkuckee. When Krouse's condition became critical his father, Brad Krouse, hurried from Maxinkuckee to Camp Shelby and was with his son when he died.

Several Goshen men who are in training in army camps and who had planned returning here to spend Christmas or New Year's are prevented from doing so on account of being under measles quarantine.

The Model B. three-ton standard army truck is to be manufactured in the following Indiana cities; Indianapolis, Muncie, Anderson, Connersville, Lafayette, Marion and Terre Haute.

Harold Bowser of Syracuse has enlisted in the naval training camp now being established at the Municipal pier, Chicago. He expects to be called about Jan. 15.

Capt. Harry A. Turnock, formerly of Elkhart and Cleveland is in charge of big guns in France and expects to be on the actual firing line not later than Jan. 1.

Glenn Artley of Topeka enlisted in the army at Elkhart, went to Fort Thomas, Ky. and expects to become a cook, as he is skilled in that line.

Andrew Shea, Clarence Bowman. Cecil Murray and Ralph Vallance will go to Indianapolis Monday to enlist in the army.

Walter Babb and Chester Edwards have enlisted in the United States navy. They went to Indianapolis this morning.

Denial is made from Washington that there is a shortage of suitable winter clothing in army training camps.

Indianapolis News Commander J. A. Bell of the local navy recruiting station has received word that the postmasters of the smaller stations, who are in charge of the navy recruiting sub-stations, will not be required to pay the transportation charges of a recruit sent to Indianapolis for examination. Heretofore the postmasters have hesitated in sending recruits to the station here, as the government made no provision for paying the transportation charges, but the government this morning straightened out this difficulty.

Perry Tschupp of Wakarusa, Co. L, 1st N. Y. Inf., writes the Wakarusa Tribune from Camp Wadsworth Spartanburg, S. C. Among other things he says: "There is not a man in the New York state troops who would give up training in the south for New York state. I wouldn't."

Ray Cosbey is now a member of the Royal squadron of airman, and has been transferred from Toronto, Can., to Camp Hicks Tex. He expects to be transferred to Dept in about 60 days.

Fort Benjamin Harrison was visited by a severe windstorm. Windows were broken and soldiers were compelled to hold down tents to prevent from being blown away.

Pg 19, Col 7:

MILITARY NEWS

Homer Cripe, son of Councilman Samuel Cripe, of 810 West Lincoln a venue and who enlisted in the United States service two weeks ago, is engaged in building aeroplanes at Pensacola, Fla. His address is Navy Aeronautic station, Warrington Bldg., No. 25.

It is estimated that since the opening of Fort Thomas as a recruiting station last April at least 35,000 soldiers have been handled, preparatory for their entrainment to the various training camps.

D. I. Huenerfager of Paris, Mo., formerly of Elkhart has enlisted in the United States navy as an osteopath and has been assigned to the Great Lakes training station at Waukegan, Ill., where he will report Friday.

Harry Meyers, an American expeditionary force infantryman, was killed in action, Gen. Pershing reports. Meyers' emergency address was given as Indianapolis, where Elijah Miles, a friend, resides.

While delirious, Robert Snediger of Owensboro, Ky., a private in training at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. Doctors say he will die.

Fully 60 per cent of the grand total of officers and recruits now stationed at Fort Thomas are from Indiana and at present there are approximately 6,000 soldiers going through preliminary training there.

Edgar Stuckman, son of Dr. Stuckman of New Paris, left yesterday for Seattle, Wash., from where he will sail Saturday for Honolulu. He is in the quartermaster's department.

Ernest V. Dick, of Nappanee, who was stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., has been transferred to Douglas, Ariz. He is a member of Troop A, First cavalry.

Samuel R. Dumas, machinist's mate second class, U. S. S. Kansas, who spent Christmas with relatives here, went to Philadelphia this morning.

Eugene DeBeger of Versailles, Ind., died of pneumonia at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he was in training.

Orin Weaver, who returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, will enter the government's service as a civil engineer.

Noble Snyder, Dwight Snyder and Lloyd Chapman left this morning for Indianapolis to enlist in the army.

MILITARY NEWS,

Carl Turney of Dunlaps, who was in training near Syracuse, N. Y. writes his sister, Mrs James Hatfield of Dunlaps, that he has reached a large camp in England and that his health is excellent. He described the weather there as being cold and wet, but no snow had fallen.

Word has been received from Walter Hoshaw, stationer at Camp Shelby Miss.that he received his Xmas box O. K., which was sent by the U. B. Sabbath school of Solomon's Creek. Private Hoshaw is convalescing from an attack of measles.

Bristol Banner. The military registration card of Donald Knapp, son of Mrs. Carrie Kap, of this place was received by the exemption board at Elkhart Monday. Don is manager of the Holland American Plantation Co., in Sumatra, owner of a large rubber plantation.

Corporal Charles Boomershinere turned to Camo Zachary Taylor, Louisvile, Ky., after visiting relatives at Millersburg, his home.

Vernon Weaver and Paul Groh. 19 year old Elkhart boys, have enlisted in the aviation service

Pg 19, Col 8:

MILITARY NEWS

The body of Wesley Wheaton, private in Battery B. 157th Field artillery, who died at Camp Shelby, Miss, after a short illness of double pneumonia, was taken to the home of his mother Mrs. Hattie Wheaton, at Angola The body was accompanied from the south by Private Archie Wheaton, a brother, and member of the same battery. The young man, 21, was in good health until stricken several days ago

Major Lehman, U. S. R. stationed at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan, and who is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lehman of the North Side, spent about 12 years in the regular army before entering the officers reserve camp at Fort Riley, where he received a commission as major. He now draws \$3,600 per annum. As a regular Mr. Lehman served in the Philippines and at Vera Cruz, Mex.

A Hammond undertaker has gone to New York and will sail for France if permission is secured to bring the body to the United States. It is regarded as very doubtful, however, whether the war department will grant the desired permit. The Kostbade family was eating Christmas dinner at the Hammond home when a telegram came announcing the death of the soldier.

Frank Bailey has presented the Democrat with the Fort Russell Guidon, which is published by soldiers at Fort Russell, Wyo. Mr. Bailey's son. Ralph, has been at the army post for several months.

Writing from France, where he is with the American forces, Burt C. Snyder says he has bought four liberty bonds. He expressed the desire to ship a dog he recently acquired to relatives here.

Edward C. Kostbade of Hobart, Ind., an infantryman in the U. S. forces in France was killed in an explosion. Gen. Pershing reported the death of Kostbade, who was a son of William Kostbade, Hobart postmaster.

Employees at the central fire station sent Sam Horn, who is in the United States service in France, a quantity of cigarettes as a Christmas present.

MILITARY NEWS,

Jesse E. Eschbach, state conscription agent, has received word from Washington that the members of the legal advisory boards recently established by the new ruling for filling out the questionnaires are not empowered to give legal advice, but their duties will be confined to giving assistance in filling out the blanks under the new system. Another message says that the calling of postal employees shall be deferred until after Jan. 1.

Sergeant Alvin J. L. Stiver of Millersburg has been honorably discharged from the United States service and returned from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. He was found physically unfit, this condition being due to an injury received several years ago when he was kicked in the side while playing football. He had been in service since Sept. 9, and had passed all physical tests. The disability was not discovered until Dec. 5th.

Donald H. Neff, who enlisted in the aviation branch of the army, arrived at Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Tex., Sunday. He writes his grandfather, George Loy of Goshen, that soldiers are playing ball and that much of the time they are in their shirt sleeves. Enroute to San Antonio Mr. Neff saw much snow. His address is Kelly Field, No. 1 Aero Reg. 4. Line 50.

Flord Wortinger, of Clinton township is one of a few men who recently were detailed to remain at the San Antonio, Tex., camp to instruct newcomers, the remainder of the company having gone to France. Mr. Wortinger was disappointed for he was anxious to get into real action against the enemy.

Pg 19, Col 9:

News of the Army

In order that district boards may review all classifications by local boards in cases of marriage of registrants since May 18, 1917, and secure uniformity of action, Provost Marshal General Crowder has notified governors to instruct all government appeal agents to appeal all cases where local boards have granted deferred classification in either class two or class four on account of such marriage, As local boards in some instances have been giving permits for men within the draft age on their registration lists to go abroad to enlist in the forces of other nations, General Crowder today ordered all governors to issue the necessary corrective instructions as such permits are manifestly illegal.

In a letter to his brother, George Ridenour, Wilbur Ridenour, tells that he has been promoted to the rank of a corporal, Mr. Ridenour is a truck driver in the quartermasters corps, and is stationed at Fort Ringold, Texas. He says that he has a route of 230 miles to drive, and that it takes three days' time.

Corp. Ridenour states that members of his company had trouble with Mexicans, and that they killed eight of the Greasers.

Ira Kane, formerly of this city, and who enlisted in the navy over a year ago, has written to friends here that he was at Halifax, N. S., the day before the big explosion. Kane was on guard duty for one day and then for two weeks was on relief duty, and states that he never again hopes or expects to see such agony and suffering as he did there.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Toms of South Sixth street, DeVon Toms states that he is soon to be transferred from Kelly Field No. 3 at San Antonio, Texas, to Mineola, L. I., in preparation for overseas duty. Pt. Toms tells about several very severe sand storms at his camp.

Harry Ulrey, of East Monroe street, has a very interesting letter from Floyd Eaton, now in France. Eaton is a mechanic in the aero division of the army.

Mrs. C. H. Davis has received word from her brother, Lieut. Jenkenson, that he will shortly be ordered to France.

The address of Maurice Mummert is now Office Workers' Company No. 2, Barracks D. 1, Camp Joseph E. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.

News of the Army

Warren Bloss, who enlisted in the navy several weeks ago, has returned from Indianapolis, where he took his examinations, and passed, and will remain here until Jan. 2. He will then go to Great Lakes Naval Training station for the inoculation treatment, after which he will be assigned. He will not be sent to Pensacola, Fla, as had been reported.

John Burrige is now stationed at Fort Thomas Ky. He states that there are 5,000 Indiana boys there. His address is 4th Platoon 13th Co. 180th Squad Fort Thomas Ky.

Herbert Larue has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, but his exact address is not known at the present time. He is in the motor section or the aviation.

Irvin Reynolds of Elkhart, passed his examination at Fort Thomas for enlistment in the engineers, and has been sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Carlyle Pickering who enlisted at Indianapolis last Tuesday in the quartermaster corps as a typist, is at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, waiting assignment.

DeWitt McCauley is doing very nicely in the Fort Thomas Ky., military hospital, where he underwent an operation for hernia several days ago.

Pg 20, Col 1:

MILITARY NEWS.

The Indianapolis Star says: Indiana's final list of men in the first draft quota. 65 per cent of whom already have gone into training, has been ordered to move into Camp Zachary Taylor on Feb. 23, according to dispatches from Washington. According to Adj. Gen. Harry B. Smith, the 35 per cent which will be sent will comprise at least 5,100 men. Impressions that many of the men in this quota had enlisted were denied by Gen. Smith who stated that after each conscript had been certified he could not enlist in any other branch of the service. According to the Washington dispatch 6,284 men is Indiana's quota. Gen. Smith says that the seeming discrepancy between this number and the exact number of men to be sent is accounted for by the fact that possibly five per cent have asked to get into the service at the earliest possible moment and in many cases this has been accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rhoads are in receipt of a letter from their son now in France, dated Jan. 7th. It says in part:

"It has rained all day and is sure disagreeable just like some times at home. We have had very little snow here. Met Lieut. Sam Peck the other day and it sure seemed good to see someone from home. After arriving in France I stayed two weeks in Paris. I am working now in a storehouse and one of the fellows and I have moved into one little room at the end of it. We have many German prisoners here but do not dare to speak with them. Some speak good English and at one time resided in the United States. We have all we want to eat and wear and no reason for complaint. I have not received any Christmas boxes yet but heard there were lots to be delivered. Hope lots to tell you when I get home. "GLENN."

The remains of Capt. Dewitt Payne of South Bend, who died at Ft. Worth as the result of a fall from an aeroplane, were interred in Riverview cemetery, South Bend, yesterday afternoon with military honors. Capt. Payne was 33 years old. He was a member of the 182 aerial squadron stationed at Hicks field, Tex. He is survived by one sister and an aunt. Sergt. George Donahue of South Bend, and Webster Stover of Birmingham, Ala., accompanied the body to South Bend. Aviators of his squadron flew 50 miles with the train which was carrying his body to South Bend when it left Fort Worth.

Writing from "Somewhere in France" where he is giving service as an artilleryman in the American expeditionary forces, Bert C. Snyder of Goshen, tells his mother, Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter of this city, that he is in excellent health. Mail addressed to him has been long delayed. Mr. Snyder is of the opinion that the war will be over in less than a year.

Albert J. Hindes, in France with the 37th aero squadron, American expeditionary forces, says he is camped at a location about five miles from where Floyd Eaton of Goshen is stationed. Forrest M. Rogers and Paul Swartz of Goshen are with Mr. Hindes.

Mrs. E. E. Eby is in receipt of a letter from her son, Forest Eby, stating that the latter has been assigned to a submarine. The young man tells of submerging on numerous occasions. He expects to be in the war zone within six weeks.

Allen G. Storer, now on the Atlantic ocean enroute to France as a member of the First regiment, motor mechanics, has been made a sergeant. Sergt. Storer had been in training at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Noble Snyder, 17, son of Mrs. Normam E. Carpenter of Goshen and who enlisted in the U. S. service several weeks ago, is at Waco, Tex., undergoing training.

John Landgreaver will leave Friday for Indianapolis to enlist in the United States guards. He was in the service of the U. S. during the Spanish-American war.

Pg 20, Col 2:

News of the Army

Four hundred general engine and other special automobile mechanics or repair men are Indiana's quota of the latest call for men. These men must be secured by March 8, and if not enough qualified men have volunteered to be inducted into the service through their local boards, they will be selected by the boards from class one and inducted into the service.

The men will be sent to the aviation section of the Signal Corps, at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas.

Special importance is laid upon this call in a communication to the local board from State Conscription Agent Baltzell, and it is believed that the four hundred men will be secured in Indiana without drafting them.

The call for 400 mechanics is a part of General Pershing's requisition, and the service is considered attractive.

Men who desire to enter this service are asked to communicate with Deputy Sheriff Martin, clerk of the exemption board, & t once. The inductions must be made before March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Toms of South Sixth street received word this morning from their son, DeVon, who is a member of an aerial service squadron, that he has left San Antonio, Texas and is now on his way to Garden City, N. Y.

Private Harry J. Henry, of Logansport, Ind., was killed in the fight with the Germans north of Toul, the war department has announced. He was one of five who were killed in this action.

Dr. G. C. Taylor, of Claypool, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical corps, and has been ordered to report to the Army Medical school at Washington.

Mrs. Albert Eaton is in receipt of a letter from her son, Floyd, who is in France with the American aviation forces, saying that his Christmas packages arrived O. K. reaching him Dec. 30th. He wishes to thank his many friends who so kindly remembered him. Friends and relatives here sent him two large boxes. Individual boxes were provided by the following:

Goshen Chapter, A. R. C.

Goshen Eagles Lodge.

Mrs. Hugo Winterhoff.

Clarence Amsler

Peter R. White

M. Eaton also acknowledges a check for \$2 from the Soldiers and Sailors Welfare league of Elkhart county.

Two boxes sent Mr. Eaton from here had not been received at the time he wrote.

In the course of his letter Mr. Eaton says he has been transferred from the 29th to the 33rd aero squadron. He is in the best of health, appears on the aviation field every day and likes his duties very much.

Bohumir Kryl, world famous cornetist, who became well known here through filling engagements in connection with the Redpath chautauqua, is to direct a band which is to be organized among the members of the 86th division of the new national army, now in training at Camp Grant, Rockford,

Fears that Capt. C. F. Healey, U. S. engineer, unattached, was on the British steamship Tuscania when it was torpedoed and sunk, were allayed today when announcement was made the Tuscania had sailed from Halifax, N. S. Capt. Healey's family resides on So. Sixth street.

Writing from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., under date of Feb, 6th, Private John W. Burrige, regular army recruit, says: "We are having regular spring weather here. The quarantine has been lifted and we expect to leave at any time."

Pg 20, Col 3:

MILITARY NEWS

Merle T. Casey, 172nd aero squadron, now stationed at Field 2. Hempstead. Long Island, awaiting transportation to France, writes his mother, Mrs. R. M. Pickering of West Oak Ridge avenue saying he is in quarantine. Among other things he writes:

"Our barracks are great, long buildings. They are steam heated. A porch runs along one entire side. Partitions are made out of blankets and eight men are in each section. We are permitted to move from one section to another. Our meals are brought to our window on the porch and when we want to go to the washroom it is necessary to crawl out of the window and walk down the porch to the door in the center of the barracks and then through to the back. We have a lot of fun out of it. When we are fed it is much like a "bug house." As soon as the food is in sight the windows fly open and then comes awful yelling and pounding on kits. After the meal is over the dishwater is distributed and we wash our mess kits. Each day we are taken out for exercise. Air planes are a common sight. They buzz around like big bumble bees. In the air they are as graceful as a bird. After ascending to such a height they are nearly out of sight, they loop the loop, fly upside down and sidewise and then turn nose down and dive like a streak, spinning around like a bird with a broken wing.

J. Higgs, an attorney who has been in Goshen for about a month assisting Joseph B. Workman, tax ferret, in collecting sequestered taxes in this county, has received a letter from his son. Captain Henry Joseph Higgs, who is with the British forces near Jerusalem. The latter has been in military service for the past eight years, the greater portion of the past three years having been spent in the trenches on the Eastern fronts. Captain Higgs graduated from the engineering and law departments at Cambridge, England, but preferred military life. Little hope is expressed by the captain in the war coming to an end within the next few months. Recently while in a skirmish with the Germans. Capt. Higgs was shot in the neck, but soon returned to his command. About two years ago the captain was injured in the body by a bullet during a fight on the eastern front. However, neither wound proved serious. Mr. Higgs is in receipt of a recent issue of the London Times in which considerable praise is given his son for saving the lives of several comrades by hurling a bomb that had been dropped by the enemy, into a wayward place. The article also states that Capt. Higgs, together with several other English officers, were guests of King George at his palace. According to the London newspaper, Capt. Higgs is an expert bomb thrower.

Peter Miodrag, a Gary man drafted into the new national army was arrested by federal authorities at Camp Zachary Taylor on a presidential warrant, charging him with being a dangerous enemy alien. It is said that Miodrag resisted the operator of the draft law, making it necessary for the Indiana authorities to arrest him and take him to Camp Taylor. He became violent while on the train under guard. After being taken to camp he persistently disobeyed all officers, refusing to perform any military duties whatever.

Calvin Detweiler left this morning for Indianapolis to join the army. He was student at Indiana University until a short time ago when he returned to this city to make final preparations for answering the call for enlistments. Mr. Detweiler was president of the 1915 graduating class.

Sergt. Richard Sutherland of the Canadian overseas forces who formerly lived in Elkhart, has been reported as killed or missing in France after going out with a raiding party into the German lines, according to advices received from Toledo, where Sutherland lived after leaving Elkhart.

Alexis Nagos of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, now a private in C section recruiting company 333 machine gun battalion, is in quarantine at Camp Grant, Rockford Ill.

Pg 20, Col 4:

Writing to his parents in this city from France, Albert J. Hindes of the aviation division, American expeditionary forces, says, the weather has moderated to such an extent that it is now very pleasant. Mr. Hindes concludes by saying: "Well, has anyone else enlisted or been drafted into the army? I suppose they all figure on the war being over before long. Well, I expect to be home by Christmas of 1918__ maybe I am wrong, but we all hope not. We are all figuring on the big spring drive, which is bound to come."

Mr. Hindes sends Vol. 1, No. 5, of the Plane News, an attractive little publication passed by the post censor. The date line reads: "On Active Service, Jan, 5, 1918." The price is 25 centimes (five cents). Among the contents are much sporting news (basket ball, boxing contests and football), a New Year greeting, advertisement for the New York Herald and the Chicago Tribune, a New Year prayer, advertisement of a French lady who wants students in French, notice of a costume ball and other things.

Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., where Lieut. Cecil Winter of Goshen is stationed, now occupied by regular troops, is to be abandoned as a permanent training center because of unsuitable location. Maj. Gen. Dickman senior officer at the camp, was at the war department in Washington and reported the camp site knee deep in mud in some places, owing to an unusually hard winter, and the clay soil which underlies the surface and prevents the moisture absorption. The medical department has decided however, that there is no danger to the health of the soldiers until summer comes and by that time the men will have been moved.

Sergt. Kent S. Ritchie of Indianapolis, who was killed while in action in France, was a member of Battery D. 150th Reg. field artillery, Rainbow division. Lieut. S. A. Peck and Lieut. Milton M. Latta, of Goshen, are in the Rainbow division. They are believed to be stationed in Lorraine.

William H. Taft, former president of the United States, delivered an address on "The National Crisis" in the Liberty theatre, Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Wednesday night. He spoke three times Wednesday night and yesterday morning and afternoon.

Lieut. Karl K. McGarvey, who has been here from Camp Shelby, for three days visiting at the home of Frank Alford, left today for Kokomo where he will remain a short time before returning to the southern camp.

With practically all applications for war risk insurance counted and totaled Camp Shelby will subscribe for about \$240,000,000 worth of policies. This sum will be taken by about 26,000 men.

Albert Everroad, 18, who was on the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones when it was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, is at Hope, Ind., visiting his parents.

James K. Hackett, actor-manager, has been appointed general director of Knights of Columbus amusements in army camps.

Two thousand soldiers from Camp Devens at Ayr, Mass., have been transferred during the last week to Camp Greene.

Forest C. Meyers has been taken into the service and will leave for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., to enter the hospital corps.

Lieut. Thomas L. Chalmers of the Fourth field artillery, shot and killed himself at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg

Sergt. Allen Storer, First regiment motor mechanics is enroute to France.

Mrs. J. R. Lautzenhiser, of South Main street, is in receipt of a letter from James Cover a former Goshen boy, who says that he is well and working hard. Cover is now an engineer in France.

Calvin Detweiler leaves on Monday for Camp Taylor, Ky., where he is to be a radio operator. Detweiler took his course at Indiana University.

Pg 20, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS.

A Washington dispatch says: Sen. Harry S. New a member of the senate military affairs committee, today introduced an amendment to the conscription law that provides for registration of boys between 19 and 21 years old and that they be subject to military training in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the president. It stipulates that these registered and trained young men shall not be called into active service until they are 21. Senator New does not contemplate that boys under age would be subject to intensive training, but he believes that they should have the experience of camp life and be taught how to take care of themselves. Army surgeons appearing before the committee reported that not a little sickness in three camps is due to the fact that the men, newly drawn from civil life, know little about camp hygiene and sanitation. It seems certain that congress will amend the conscription law to call into service all young men as fast as they attain their twenty-first birthday.

Allen G. Storer, a member of the First regiment, motor mechanics, is enroute to France. Mr. Storer entered the United States service December 5th at Indianapolis, from where he was sent to Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., and from where he was ordered to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Recently his father, A. G. Storer, of this city, received a letter from him saying he was in New York City and about to sail.

J. E. Hanna, of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with Miss Harriet Geddes of this city. Mr. Hanna who enlisted in the U. S. navy soon after war was declared, has made four trips to France on the DeKalb and will soon start on his fifth. The DeKalb was formerly the Prince Eitel Friederich, an interned German steamer.

Co. 6, regular army recruits, which has been stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, to where it was sent from Ft. Thomas, Newport, Ky., has been ordered to Wilbur Wright aviation field, Dayton, O., Dewitt McCally and Noble Rhoads of Goshen are members of the company.

Maurice ("Stubby") Bekhaert, 22, of Mishawaka, with the American expeditionary forces in France, saved his comrades by hurling a German bomb out of a trench. He lost his right arm.

Clare Kinney, a U. S. marine aboard the U. S. S. South Dakota, writes his father, Martin G. Kinney of this city, saying he is on the high seas and has seen actual service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rupholdt, 611 South Ninth street, received from their son, Otto, now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., a large photograph of the greater number of 250 of the members of his company, all Indiana boys of the 113th regiment of engineers. He also sent a paper which is very interesting, called the Castle and published by the regiment. He writes in his letters that he is in the best of health and sends his regards to his friends in the good old city of Goshen.

The Democrat is in receipt of the following from Camp Shelby. Hattiesburg. Miss.:

"We are two lonesome soldier boys and would like to correspond with two ladies. We are always glad to get letter's as they make life brighter. We will be very glad at any time to write you a letter about our camp life. We are as ever,

LESTER VOLZ.

ROY H. PARKS

Battery E. 137th Reg. Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg. Miss.

Raymond Rieth has enlisted in the aviation section of the signal Corps and will leave Monday for Camp Hancock, Ga.

The Atherton club of Elkhart has been asked to present "Father and the Boys," at the Liberty theatre, at Camp Custer. Battle Creek. Mich.

Lieut, Claude Coppes of Nappanee, stationed at Camp Fanston, Ft. Riley. Kan., is home on a short leave of absence. He spent Sunday in Goshen.

Pg 20, Col 6:

Military News.

James A. Arthur of Los Angeles Cal. sends the Democrat a copy of the Los Angeles Times, containing an account of the review of troops at Camp Kearney. Palo Alto. Mr. Arthur says: "Through an invitation from Gen'l Boree I acted as one of the governor's escorts from Los Angeles. The governor's party left the city in automobiles at 6:30 a. m. and lunched at La Jolla, after which we went direct to camp. It certainly was an interesting and inspiring sight. The boys were all hale and hearty, and looked as if they could lick their weight is wild cats."

Ligonier Banner: E. N. Tillman left for Chicago to take up work connected with the winning of the war. He will be connected with the railway transportation service, located either in Chicago or the south. Mr. Tillman is acquainted with railway work, having had much experience before coming to Ligonier Mrs. Tillman will continue the operation of the White Light theatre in the absence of her husband.

Men who are in class "A" and who have some minor physical defect that will have to be removed when they reach the training camps before they are fit for active service, will be treated by South Bend physicians before they are called, thus saving the government time and expense. The St. Joseph County Medical association adopted a resolution providing for such treatment.

Draft registrants married since May 18, 1917, must in all cases furnish affidavits additional to their own and those of their wives that such marriage was not hurriedly consummated for the purpose of evading the draft before their claim for exemption on dependent relative grounds can be considered. This ruling has been made by the district appeal board recently.

John J. Weber, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weber, sr., of South Bend, and chief boatswain mate of the steamer Santa Maria, is among those especially commended for valor by Sec'y Daniels of the navy. Weber is 35 years old and has been in the navy service for the past 14 years, having enlisted at the local recruiting office April 1, 1901.

Four hundred additional physicians from Indiana are needed urgently for the medical service of the United States army, according to Dr. J. Rilas Eastman of Indianapolis, chairman of the Indiana committee of the medical section of the National Council of Defense. This state, Dr. Eastman says. is far behind its quota in this branch of the service.

Harry Williams, 21, of Hillsboro, Ind., was wounded while fighting with the American forces on the western front. The name of Francis G. Simmons of Greensburg, Ind., is also in the Pershing casualty list, he having been slightly wounded.

Otis Zollinger is in receipt of a letter from Chauncey Frantz, former Goshen young man who was recently transferred from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Camp Merritt, N. J., stating that he is expected to sail for France within a few days.

Alfred Jenner, formerly of this city, who was a student at Carnegie Tech. Pittsburgh, Pa., has enlisted in the hospital corps. He is a son of H. N. Jenner, an Elkhart druggist.

John H. Hemd of Goshen enlistel in the medical corps of the United States army at the Elkhart recruiting station.

Gordon Hammond of Milford, who enlisted in the service several weeks ago, has sailed for France.

Mert T. Casey and Henry Weinstein are near Romsey, Hants county. Eng., which is a town of about 5,500 population, Located a short distance southwest of London and not far from the English channel.

Pg 20, Col 7:

Floyd Eaton Writes Of French Trenches

Charles Eaton of North Firth street, Goshen, is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Pvt. Floyd Eaton. 103 Aero (Pursuit Squadron), LaFayette Escadrille, American Expeditionary Forces, France, bearing date of March 12, in which he writes in part as follows:

"Last Sunday (March 10) I visited the trenches and saw many things. Wish I could tell you about them, but censorship will not allow such a letter. For awhile I was in a pretty hot place. Germans sent big shells to the location. Two of them dropped within 75 yards of where we were, and you should have seen the dirt fly. Every few minutes we heard shells go over and what a noise they made. I was not much scared at any time for I am now getting accustomed to guns, bombs and other things big and little. I did not leave the trenches until about 8 o'clock at night and I watched the star shells shoot up and fall back in No Man's Land. It was worth years of one's time to see the things that I saw at the trenches. I did not get back to our camp until 5 o'clock a. m., and I was a cold and very tired boy. I slept an hour and a half and dreamed of Frenchmen and bursting shells. I am glad I made the trip, and expect to go again.

"I am not very far from the lines, but you know an aviation camp must keep out of the reach of big guns.

"The towns in this vicinity are all shot up, and it is impossible to buy much in the war of souvenirs. I would like to send you more than I have sent. I have several that I do not want to risk in the mails and plan to deliver them in person.

"My health is fine, and I am in the best of spirits. The weather is excellent--the kind that easily produces spring fever. We do not set much of a chance to take the fever, however, as there is plenty to do around here. Everything is going good, and I am glad that I entered the service. Food is very satisfactory, and I am really glad that I am here.

"Our little mascot, Joan, a seven year-old French orphan, is still with us, and you couldn't drive him away with a club. He likes his treatment here. You should see some of the French soldiers laugh when they pass, and look at Joan dressed as an American Sammy. He is afraid that the French authorities will get him and put him in an orphanage but there is no chance of this outcome if we see him first. Not a man in our company would stand for it. Joan has a home with us wherever we go."

Military News.

Lieut Ward C. Hoover of this city, who was sent from Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan., to Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal., several weeks ago, was transferred from the field artillery to the cavalry. Upon his arrival at Camp Fremont Lieut. Hoover was assigned to the 301st cavalry. Recently he was transferred to the 302nd. There he met several of his old army associates, among them his captain.

Paul Middleton, who is signal boy in the United States navy, will tomorrow sail for France. He had been making trips on transports carrying troops from the United States to England and France, and a short time ago he returned to an Atlantic seaport, after having been gone for several weeks. While in England he called on a sister of David Plaut, Goshen dry goods merchant.

Ray Cripe, a student at Chicago university, is home to remain indefinitely before enlisting in the army. Mr. Cripe graduated from the Goshen school in 1915.

Harry A. Butterfield, who was stationed near Atlanta, Ga., as a member of a hospital unit has been transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Goshen conscripts recently sent to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., have been placed in the coast artillery.

Pg 20, Col 8:

Blaine Miltenberger Is Training at Camp Shelby

BLAINE MILTENBERGER, thirty-two years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miltenberger of 553 West Lincoln avenue, this city, is a corporal in Company D, 113th Reg. U. S. Engineers now in training at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. Miltenberger was born in Elkhart county, December 19, 1885, and was 31 years of age at the time he registered under the army draft law, June 5, 1917. His parents moved to Goshen from west of the city about five years ago. From the time he was 17 years of age, however, Mr. Miltenberger had not resided at home.

Becoming a telegraph operator, he was employed by the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railway companies at various points along the lines. Then he traveled for the Arbuckle Coffee Co. of Toledo. At the time of the draft he was employed at the plant of the Hoosier Motor Co. in Goshen. Writing his cousin, Clover M. Hay, of Goshen from Camp Shelby, under date of March 10th, Corporal Miltenberger says:

"I am getting the Goshen Democrat regularly and enjoy reading it very much, as it keeps me in touch with the happenings back home,

"We left Goshen September 22nd for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and remained in a depot brigade there until October 17th, when we started for Camp Shelby, Miss., reaching our destination the following day. We were immediately transferred to the 113th engineers. I was a private in Company D, but promotion to corporal came to me some time ago. I hope to become identified with a wireless station soon.

"About 30,000 soldiers, seasoned by a winter of hard training and bronzed by out-door living, took part in a review here recently. The parade was headed by the best regiment in the camp-the 113th Engineers.

"Thursday morning at 7:30 we went on a hike with heavy packs. The route was to Old Augusta, Miss., 18 miles from this camp. We reached there at 3:30 p. m., and pitched our tents on the banks of Leaf river. At 5 o'clock all the soldiers took a swim. The water was fine. We got a 35 pound cat fish, a 15 pound mullet and about 200 smaller ones. The catfish was the biggest I ever saw. It looked like half a beef. There was no end of fish for breakfast the following morning. Friday evening at 6:10 we were back in camp, and it was a tired lot.

"Peach trees are in bloom and farmers are planting corn and Irish potatoes.

*There are few pretty houses in this section, but an abundance of old shacks. The scenery, however, is very

Carlisle Pickering, who is in quartermaster's department of the United States army, has been granted an eight day leave of absence and will arrive here tomorrow from Jacksonville, Fla., where he was sent for training.

Norman Hascall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Normal E. Hascall of Toledo, is a 2nd lieutenant in the US army and is located at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. He is a grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Hascall.

Alexis Nagos, who is in training Camp Rockford, Ill., has been transferred from a machine gun company to the engineers. He will soon arrive here to visit his uncle, Sam Husmas.

Pg 20, Col 9:

MANY SEE DISPLAYS AT WOMEN'S MEETING

HELD AT THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH LAST EVENING

Excellent Musical Program Is Given by Women Active in War Work.

The patriotic demonstration and war meeting held the First Methodist Episcopal church last evening by women who have been active in war work, was very largely attended and the meeting was in every way a success. The displays of war food, knitted work, Belgian relief clothing and surgical dressings was very complete and attracted much favorable attention. The displays were open to the public after seven o'clock.

At eight o'clock a musical program was given, in which Miss Lillie Kronk, Miss Cleo Myers, Miss Williams, Miss Lois Lehman, Mrs. E. L. Harper and Mrs. B. H. Hamman, readings, took part. Mrs. Edward A. Riggle gave an address on "Conservation of Our Boys and Girls."

The remainder of the gladiolus bulbs given to the Red Cross by A. E. Kundred were sold at the meeting last evening and a number of orders for more were taken. Mr. Kundred has agreed to furnish free all bulbs that the Red Cross can sell here.

A CALL TO PRAYER

Just one year ago tomorrow all war was declared between the United States and the central powers of Europe. Since that time Germany has continued her ruthless warfare, the inhuman devastation of life and property in an effort to

complete of her conquest that constitutes her supreme ambition. It is needless to recount the patience exercised by our administration; Germany's faithlessness, her utter want of honesty and respect of human rights, and her latest exploits in the East and her adopted program on the Western front. In view of this intolerable situation and the cry of the world crushed by the mailed fist, our chief executive has voiced the sentiment of our nation, in saying,

"Our present task is to win the war, and nothing shall turn of us aside until it is accomplished."

Hence it is hereby suggested that we give ourselves to prayer on the tomorrow. Our prayer should be that the God of the Nations may intervene and end the terrible slaughter by giving e victory to the nations which stand for democracy and liberty against those which stand for autocracy and oppression. Men and women of Goshen, after you have materially aided your government, your very best service will be fervent prayer to the Almighty God. Pray. Let not sleep close your eyes before you have sought the face of God in behalf of our

Joe Dangler and Hubert Gardner at now in the same barracks at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, as hospital corpsmen. Dangler recently went to the main camp from the detention camp. The boys have regular class consisting of lectures, recitations, laboratory work in anatomy, physiology, first aid and emergency surgery, operating room and surgical technique, practical pharmacy, materia medica, and chemistry. Mr. Gartner is now in the Senior company and will soon finish the course. The boys report plenty of cold and snow, and that recently it was necessary to have "all hands fall in" in order to clear deep snow from the streets and walks at the station. They also report the brick barracks are very comfortable and that their food is plentiful. Sleeping in hammocks high off the "deck" is one of the first "stunts" a sailor must learn and the various experiences makes the barracks lite

Pg 21, Col 1:

LIEUT. MILTON M. LATTA

Writes Interestingly of Soldier Life in France.

Under date of Jan. 5, 1918, Milton M. Latta, a lieutenant in the Rainbow division, U. S. A, which went to France from Camp Albert Mills, Mineola, L. L. last October, writes his father, Harry I. Latta, of this city, as follows:

"I am in a rather desolated little place, but have a farm house room with a stove and a candle, so I can't complain. All the wood we get is green and the weather is very cold, so I spend most of my evenings kidding the fire along.

"In spite of the unusually cold Weather I open my window at night. Last night the water in my bucket froze and this morning I found the bucket broken.

Your letter of Oct 31 did not reach me until New Year's day. It was the first mail from the United States I received since we reached France.

"We certainly have had some traveling lately. There has been much snow and in some places the roads are very hard to find. One day we took the wrong route and went twice as far as necessary. At another time we entered a town about 10:30 p. m, to find that we were not expected and no provision had therefore been made for us. The only place we could find to sleep was in the street. Under the circumstances each person looked for the best quarters he could find in the village. Some fared better and some worse. A number of the men got into a school house and found a stove. Others went to box cars. One crew discovered a brick yard and slept on warm bricks. They said it was hard but comfortable. I knocked on the door of every house where I saw a light. Finally after much deaf and dumb French talking, I procured a room equipped with a nice big bed and a fire place. At breakfast I had pancakes, bacon and eggs. The charge was five francs, or about 85 cents.

"After breakfast I walked down the street and saw a major and a colonel rolling out of a box car. I also saw one of our dainty lieutenants with his looking glass, comb and brush laid out on the fountain in the public square. He was going through his morning toilet using a hole in the ice for a wash basin. This is great stuff when the temperature is around the zero mark. We all had lots of fun out of it and nobody was any the worse for the experience.

"I have a good place to stay now with this old farmer and his wife. The man has served in the war, but he is above the age limit, so he is now back on the farm. Luty (a friend of Lieut. Latta) and I had supper here last night and it was a fine meal. Among the things served were French fried potatoes, chicken, bread and jam and cheese and cherries.

The old gentleman brought out something made of pears, which was very good, but rather strong, so I ate it sparingly. I have lots of fun trying to talk French to my landlord and landlady.

"Remember me to all my Goshen friends."

In concluding his letter Lieut. Latta quotes from speeches made by kiddies at the Christmas entertainment as follows:

Girls. "In the name of all my companions of _____ and of our families, I come to thank you for the toys and the gifts which you have offered us.

"We will guard them in remembrance your generosity for the little children of France.

Boys. "Gentlemen and Dear Benefactors: In the name of the children of _____ we express to you our joy and our gratitude.

"We thank you from the very bottom of our hearts for the interest you have not ceased to show since your arrival in our country, interest which expresses itself as today, by the good wishes and generous gifts.

"But our gratitude lives forever when we think that you have come to our country of Lorraine, to aid our fathers and our brothers to repulse the enemy which has invaded our soil, and

Calvin Detweiler has been indled the service and has been sent to Camp Taylor, where he will enter the signal corps.

Pg 21, Col 2:

to mix your blood with theirs for the liberty of the world.

"Also with all the force of our little hands and with all the ardor of the hearts of young Frenchmen we applaud you and we cry,

*Long live great America !

"Long live France!"

The letter gives the speeches in the original French, together with the English translation.

Lieut. Latta is 22 years old. In 1913 he graduated from Goshen High school. He attended the officers training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., and was assigned to Camp Dodge, Des Moines Ia. Then he was transferred to the 166th infantry, part of the Rainbow division, and moved to Camp Mills, Mineola. Long Island.

Lieut. Milton M. Latta, now in France.

JINGLES FOR OUR SAMMIES.

We soldiers of America,

Are on our way to France,

To prove to Kaiser Will "I am"

He'll never have a chance

To "rule this world" as he has bragged,

And bluffed and bluffed and bluffed ;

We're going there as if on air

To get the old man tagged.

Shout! Yell!!! Scream !!! T

he boys are coming –
Cheer each other with a smile.
We're in the war to win,
We may as well begin
"To watch our step" o'er each and every mile.
Indifferent at first,
Later got an awful thirst
To draw the blood from that mean Kaiser Bill,
With knocks and no reserves,
The devil he deserves,
And he'll get it sure as we are Uncle Sam's.
We'll stand by our shrewd president
And do our "level best,"
We've reaped success commercially,
and now, we cannot rest
Until we all "get busy" humanity to serve:
It absolutely now depends on spirit and our nerve.

"Yankee D " in '76
Cheered all our noble lads; "
John Brown" was heard in civil war
Second in music fads.
"A Hot Time in the Old Town" next
Was merry spurred like wine.
"Tipperary, " full of pep,' wore out,
Was jolly for a time.
We crave a song
That'll last a last as long
As the stars and Stripes and life,
For victory will soon be ours
To rub out all this strife,
With Sousa's music in our feet,
We'll never be disabled,
We're headed straight for France today

We trust that you have cabled.

Belle Noble Jenkinson, 47222 Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL

Pg 21, Col 3:

CHARLES I. GINGRICH, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gingrich of 613 North Main street, Goshen, enlisted in the United States navy, April 28, 1917. Jan. 1, 1918, he became a first class yeoman. He was trained at Newport, R. I. Mr. Gingrich writes his parents as follows:

"Dear Parents: As this is written we are on the last lap of our journey. We expect to get into Hampton Roads tomorrow so this will be mailed from Norfolk. I doubt if you guessed from the letters I wrote where I have been. The first letter you got after I left the States was mailed from mid-sea--sent back by a returning destroyer; another was mailed from France and the rest from Queenstown.

"We sailed from New York the 7th of September, accompanied by the Cruiser ____ destroyers ____ and ____ and seven transports loaded with soldiers. We accompanied them until Sept. 2th when after oiling the destroyers the ____ took in a position at sea while the other ships continued on their way to France. We remained here, cruising ground in a radius of a few miles about our appointed rendezvous. The only eventful thing of the next few days was the reporting by the forward lookout of a white streak crossing our bow at 10:38 one night, which looked very much like the wake of torpedo. Personally I think it was a used by a porpoise or a shark as they leave very visible wakes whenever the sea is at all phosphorescent.

On the 22nd The ____, ____, and ____ met us on their way back to the states. We oiled the destroyers in a heavy sea. The ____ as she was shoving off was thrown against our starboard bow by a heavy sea, so that we nearly ran her down. She was in such a perilous position that word had already been passed on the ____ to stand by with life lines. By reversing both our engines, we, however, averted disaster by a very narrow margin.

"They left us disappearing over the horizon to the west. Then followed eight days of cruising up and down as before. Finally on Sept. 30th, we were met by the cruiser ____, destroyers ____, and three transports and our sister ship, the _____. She took up our position at the oiling station and we proceeded with the convoy. On October 3rd we entered the submarine zone, Life belts were distributed and made uniform of the day. At 9:30 we were met by five more destroyers and at 11 the ____, ____, and ____ turned back for the states, That afternoon we cracked a cylinder and were forced to reduce speed. It would have been suicidal for the other ships to slow down so we were left behind with the protection of one destroyer. There we were with crippled engines and little protection in the submarine zone. You would think that the men would have displayed uneasiness. But no. Every One on board went about his business as coolly as though he were in his father's kitchen in Beaublossom, Ia. It's pretty hard to get an American sailor's goat. And the Kaiser knows it, too. When a sub sees an American destroyer she bails the jack (slang for travels some.)

Pg 21, Col 4:

Finally we got the engines fixed so we could make fair speed. The morning of the 5th another destroyer joined us. At noon we sighted - France. It was a momentous time. I had laid eyes on foreign soil for the first time in my twenty years. The coast is rugged and cliff-like, not at all unpleasant to the eye. Here and there a lighthouse or stately chateau dots the buff and green of cliff and grass. At 4 p. m, we sighted our destination and at dusk cast anchor in the river after a voyage of 28 days.

"That evening we oiled the destroyers that brought us in and the next day there was liberty for all hands, so we went ashore to see what France really was like. It was all quaint and unlike American towns. I purchased some souvenir handkerchiefs, etc. Had some war bread, too. It is not at all bad. Kind of like a combination of graham and rye. Took a stroll down the promenade along the waterfront and took in the park which is very beautiful although small.

"I saw a number of German prisoners working on the coal docks there. They appeared tickled to death that they were not in the trenches. The morning of the 7th we prepared to get under way. It being Sunday a number of the town people were at the wharf to see us off. We amused ourselves by throwing five and ten centime pieces down to them and watching the urchins scramble madly after them. At 8 a. m. we passed out to sea and at 3:35 that afternoon, while past ____, but still in the Bay of Biscay, we had our first encounter with a submarine. She was running on the

surface apparently unaware of our presence when we first sighted her about 5,000 yds on our port beam, the coming tower projecting into the air. Then she saw us and submerged before we could get her range. As soon as she was sighted the ___ opened up to 30 knots and made for her, reaching the spot where she submerged, shortly after she went down. The dropped a depth charge set to explode at 40 feet. When it exploded a huge geyser of water went hurtling hundreds of feet into the air, and shortly after oil and wreckage could be seen floating around in the water. That's the way we get them. Those depth charges are fatal if exploded within 200 feet of a submarine

"When in the English channel we ran into rough weather and had no more trouble except that at 10:48 p. m. the ___ thought she sighted another sub and let go another depth charge.

"The morning of the 9th we awoke to find the verdant coast of Ireland in sight and came to anchor in the outer harbor of Queenstown at 8:45 a.m. We discharged our fuel oil to a couple of tankers of the British Royal Navy and proceeded up the Lee river to Passage where we tied up at the dock for further discharge of cargo. Queenstown is not such a large city as I imagined. I visited the Lusitania grave yard which is nearby. I also went up to Cork and kissed the Blarney stone of Blarney castle. So now I guess I've got the gift of gab.

"Twenty men were transferred at Queenstown for duty on destroyers. I could have stayed there or gone to Brest on the ___, but not for me! I like the old ___ pretty well.

"On the 24th after we had returned to the outer harbor preparatory to leaving a stowaway was discovered on board. Some think he was a German spy but I am inclined to believe his story, which is that he is an American from Summerfield, Mass., who came over on a cattle boat and became stranded in England. Others say he was a deserter from the Canadian army.

"At 8 a. m. on the morning of the 25th we weighed anchor, turned the engines over and were homeward bound for the U.S.A. One of the two destroyers that convoyed us out sighted a sub at 10:15 and let go a depth charge, No immediate results were visible and we didn't linger long in the vicinity to see what would happen. The destroyers left us at 10 p. m. on the 26th and we were alone hitting up for home at 13 knots an hour,

"The rest of the return voyage was uneventful. Once we thought we were being chased by a German Raider but she turned out to be a peaceful merchantman. Had lots of rough weather on the way back which delayed us considerably.

Pg 21, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS.

From northern France, under date of Dec. 27, 1917, James Cover, American Railway Engineers, sends the Democrat a copy of the army edition of the Chicago Tribune bearing date of Dec. 23, 1917. The four page paper was printed in Paris and the price was three cents or 15 centimes. The heading of the paper is a duplicate of that used by the Chicago Tribune and the news head that extended across the front page read: "Germans Weaken; Italians Advance." One department is headed, "Learn to Speak French." Mr. Cover marked a poem by H. Varley called "The Fighting Engineers." Among the advertisers is the music firm of Lyon & Healy. B. L. T.'s A Line O' Type or Two, together with Ring Lardner's In the Wake of the News departments are included in the paper.

Nolen H. Loy, son of William Loy of Ligonier and a Purdue graduate, resigned his position as agricultural agent of Franklin county, Ky., to enlist in the ordnance department of the United States army. As county agent he was drawing \$175 per month. He spent a three days furlough with his parents, leaving for Louisville, Ky., then to Chicago to the Great Lakes Training Camp and from there he will go to Minnesota and Florida. Mr. Loy is a graduate of the Topeka High school.

Otis Wisler, who is in the Quartermaster department stationed at Camp Megis, Washington, D. C., visited with Mrs. Sarah Bleile near Nappanee on his way back to camp from Indianapolis where he was called on account of the serious illness of his grandmother Mrs. Rebecca Wisler.

Devon H. Huff of Wakarusa, a first-class private in the coast artillery and an expert gunner, is in training at Ft. Hunt, Va. The Wakarusa Tribune published a cut of Private Huff together with his likeness.

At Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., H. S. Yenne, formerly of Goshen, was promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He was formerly an instructor in the Goshen city schools.

Sergt. Paul Freyberg of Goshen and Kendallville, stationed at the signal office, Newport News, Va., has been made a sergeant of the first class. As chief clerk he was in charge of 18 men.

Albert J. Hindes of Goshen, who was among the first American student aviators to go to France, is in a hospital, but his ailment, it is said, is not serious.

Rev. Fr. J. L. McGinn of Notre Dame has been commissioned as a first lieutenant. He plans leaving for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Monday.

A Battle Creek, Mich., dispatch says 8,000 Camp Custer soldiers are under quarantine in the fear that a spinal meningitis epidemic will develop.

After spending 10 days at sea, Miss Maude Essig, formerly a nurse in General hospital, Elkhart, has reached France. She writes interestingly.

Leslie Hayes of Valparaiso, who was in training at a South Carolina camp, died of pneumonia. The body has been sent to Valparaiso for burial.

Reuben Livingston of Union City, Ind., died of measles at Camp Sherman, Ohio. There are 301 cases of the disease at the camp.

A Washington dispatch says it has been ascertained that scanty sewers caused epidemics in some army camps,

Herman Sack of Ligonier, the well known baseball player and musician, has enlisted in the navy.

Edward C. Toner, Anderson editor, will soon go to Europe on a Red Cross mission.

Mehnert Puschman has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Puschman, that he is now in France and is well. Puschman enlisted at the outbreak of the war, and until a few weeks ago was stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

Pg 21, Col 6:

MILITARY NEWS

"Very Good Eddie," a Comstock & Gest musical comedy production that has been extraordinarily popular in all parts of the country, is among the few standard attractions booked for engagements at Liberty theatres in various army training camps. Throughout the country campaigns for the sale of "Smileage books" are being conducted. "Smileage books" are books of coupons for admissions to Liberty theatres. Books containing 20 five cent coupons sell at \$1 and books of 100 five cent coupons cost \$5. Guarantee is given that in no instance will more than 20 cents admission fee be charged for any attractions have been given at from there. "Very Good Eddie," and similar attractions have been presented at from 25 cents to \$2 in the cities visited. Liberty theatres are private enterprises and in each instance under the direction of experienced management. On most occasions they offer movie programs. The Liberty theatre at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., was dedicated by the Cincinnati orchestra, conducted by Victor Herbert. In the far southern camps tents are being used as theatres.

Anton Puschmann is in receipt of a picture of Company F, Seventh regiment, U. S. engineers, now at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Mr. Puschmann's son, Mehnert Puschmann, formerly a Democrat carrier boy, is the youngest member of the entire regiment and is believed to be the youngest Goshen resident in the United States service. He was born Dec. 15, 1900, and when 16-1/2 years of age (June 1, 1917), enlisted. He was sent to Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., and from there to Fort Leavenworth. His parents, Anton and Lucy Mehnert-Puschmann of Goshen are natives of Germany. The father served two years in the German army.

Capt. J. DeWitt Payne, 33, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Payne, prominent South Bend residents, is dead as the result of injuries received while flying near Camp Everman, Ft. Worth, Texas, where he had established his headquarters as commander of the 182nd aero squadron, U. S. A. The body arrived in South Bend this morning accompanied by his sister, Mrs. W. L. Stovei, formerly Miss Olive Payne, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Arthur Critchlow has received a cablegram from her husband, saying he arrived in France. He is a member of 303 Mechanic's unit, quartermaster department. Mrs. Critchlow was formerly Miss Maude Hammond. They were married several weeks ago.

William A. Books, former city clerk of this city, returned from Chicago where he went to file his application for a place as clerk in the ordnance division of the quartermaster's department. At present there is no opening.

Arthur H. Zigler, of Elkhart has enlisted in the aviation corps. Mr. Zigler's mother was formerly Miss Maude Rice of Goshen. At the time he enlisted Mr. Zigler was attending the University of Michigan.

Elkhart Review: Oliver Horn enlisted this morning in the aviation corps as a machinist.

When Clarton Wasson and other Goshen men who recently enlisted left Fort Thomas, Ky., for San Antonio, Tex., the Cincinnati Red Cross presented them with sweaters.

Among Indiana cities the Elkhart recruiting station stands fourth in the number of volunteers secured. It is surpassed by Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and South Bend.

Warsaw Times: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Felkner expect to leave for Hattiesburg, Miss, Saturday, where they will be the guests of Lieut, Charles R. Wagner and wife.

Fred Kiste of Mishawaka, formerly of Goshen at Fort Thomas, Ky. Mrs. Kiste is a daughter of Mrs. Steve Carpenter 411 Noble street.

Pg 21, Col 7:

HOMER BOYD CRIPE NOW IN TRAINING AT LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD

HOMER BOYD CRIPE twenty-two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cripe of Lincoln avenue and Huron street, West Side, and who enlisted in the aeronautic division of the U. S. Service at Indianapolis December 17, 1917, is now stationed at the navy air station, League Island Navy yard, Philadelphia. When last heard from by his parents he had not been assigned.

From Indianapolis Mr. Cripe proceeded to Pensacola, Fla., where he remained until Jan. 16th. He was born in Goshen March 12, 1895, attended the public schools here and had worked at the carpenter trade with his father. His address is Barracks 202, League Island Navy Yard. Philadelphia,

LIEUT. HARLAN S. YENNE IN 159TH DEPOT BRIGADE AT CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR

Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio

LIEUT. HARLAN S. YENNE who in 1914-15 was English instructor in Goshen High school, is now stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., as a member of the 159th depot brigade.

After attending the first officers training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Mr. Yenne was commissioned as second lieutenant. Last month he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Lieut, Yenne. 28 years old and son of Dr, C.H. Yenne of Washington, Ind. was graduated from Indiana university.

RED CROSS BENEFIT

To Be Given by Beacon Lights Next Monday Evening. The Beacon Lights will give a Red Cross benefit in the auditorium of the public library next Monday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged but a collection is to be taken and all proceeds will go to Goshen chapter A. R. C.

Mrs. R. L. Woolport will direct the program and the following artists will be heard:

Miss Bernice Gardner, soprano.

Mrs. C. Edwin Stout, contralto

Mr. Greenawat, tenor

Royal M. Woolpert, baritone

A Mishawaka violinist.

Pg 21, Col 8:

JAMES LEAVY IS ON U.S. S. QUINCY AT NEW ORLEANS, LA.

JAMES LEAVY twenty years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leavy of this city and who enlisted in the United States navy at the South Bend recruiting station on April 16, 1917, is now on the U. S. S. Quincy' at New Orleans, La.

Immediately after entering the service Mr. Leavy went to the Great Lakes Naval training station at Waukegan, Ill., from where he was transferred to Charleston, South Carolina. He proceeded from there to Pensacola, Fla., and for several months has been at New Orleans.

The photograph from which the accompanying cut was made is from Uncle Sam's Studio, 505 Canal street, New Orleans.

James Leavy, son of Joseph Leavy, of Goshen, a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Quincy, won the 118 pound boxing championship in the Amateur Athletic Union's Naval Station boxing matches held at the Algiers naval station recently. Three titles were won by men of the Quincy.

At Camp Taylor, volunteers have been asked among the men of the medical division for two sanitary squads to go to France at once. Each squad will consist of twenty enlisted men, four sergeants and one commissioned officer.

It is shown by the report of the Y. M. C. A. in France, that during the last month, 300,000 American soldiers wrote 3,724,603 letters, mostly on Y. M. C. A. stationery, in Y. M. C. A. tents and dugouts.

Hugh Juday, son of Jesse Juday of Benton, who has been stationed at Everman, Texas, in the aero squad, has been sent to New York to embark for England for further training

Rev. J. J. McGinn, off Notre Dame, has been made a chaplain in the army with the rank of a first lieutenant.

Ray Cosby Saturday telegraphed to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cosby, that he had arrived in New York, and would soon sail for France.

Harry Wood, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Goshen, has passed the examination for entrance into the aviation section.

Second Lieutenant Arthur B. Hunter of South Bend, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Judge F. Baker is in receipt of a cable from his son, Lieut. John Baker of the aero squadron, that he has arrived in London.

Paul Marchesseau, of Elkhart, well known in Goshen, has been very ill in an army hospital in France.

Donald Neff of Goshen, is now at Newport News, Va., with the 650th aero squad, aviation construction camp. He expects to sail for Europe about the 15th of February.

Pg 21, Col 9:

CLARENCE L. ARNOLD IS COM MANDER AND EXECUTIVE OFFICER ON U. S.S. COVINGTON

--Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio.

CLARENCE L. ARNOLD, of this city is now commander and executive officer of the U.S. S. Covington, formerly a German boat interned at an Atlantic port and which was taken over by the U. S. government when a state of war between this contry and Germany was declared April 6, 1917. The Covington is of such size that 4.000 persons can be carried comfortably. It is now a troopship and Commander Arnold has made at least two trips across the Atlantic ocean to take American troops to the scene of hostilities,

Mr. Arnold, son of Mrs. Valeria Arnold of 620 South Eighth Street, Goshen, is 39 years old. He was born on an Elkhart county farm, not far froin the Kosciusko county line, August 25, 1878, and when 16 years old (1894) he graduated from the Milford High High school. Sept. 5. 1896, Lemuel W. Royse of Warsaw, then representative in congress from the 13th Indiana district, appointed Mr. Arnold for a scholarship at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md. He was graduated from there in June of 1900 and ordered to the Asiatic squadron, leaving Goshen, July 4th, after a visit with his parents, and sailing with 15 of his classmates from San Francisco, July 8th

Upon his arrival at the station he was assigned to the U. S. S. Oregon. It was out of commission and he was detached and ordered to the cruiser Brooklyn. He served there for two years and was transferred to the gunboat Nashville, after which he was given shore duty as inspector of ordnance for the U. S. S. North Dakota, which was being built at Quincy, Mass. Upon the completion of that ship he was attached to it for a short time and was then ordered to return to the Asiatic station for three years. While there he served on the Saratoga and the Helena as executive officer.

In February of 1913 he was promoted to lieutenant comunander, detached from the Asiatic station and returned Ito Goshen to await orders. He was ordered to the Puget Sound, Wash., navy yard in July as official inspector. Alter serving in this capacity for 18 months he at his request was ordered to sea and weut to the US. S. Michigan as navigating officer, holding that position until last fall when he was sent to the U.S. 8. Covington.

The original photograph from which the accompanying cut was made was taken on the U.S.S. Michigan about two years ago

Commanders in the navy are paid about \$4,000 per annum.

Pg 22, Col 1:

THIS GOSHEN SOLDER IS NOW ON DUTY IN FRANCE

HE WEIGHS 350 POUNDS

PVT. SAMUEL HORN of this city is somewhere in France, his address being Ordnance Dept., 2nd Divisiou Headquarters, American Expeditionary Sorces, A. P. O. 710.

Private Horn, it will be observeil from the accompanying cut, made from a photograph taken in France and sent to the Goshen central fire station, where he was formerly employed, is of big stature. He weighs between 240 and 250 pounds and has had unusual experience in the army, this being his thirl enlistment.

Born in Goshen 37 years ago, Mr. Horn spent nearly all his life here at hard labor. His mother. Mrs. Louisa Horn, resides at 102 Olive street.

In about 1901 Mr. Horn enlisted in the 11th cavalry and spent one year and nine months in the service, most of the time in the Philippine Islands. The 11th cavalry was a volunteer organization. Enlisting in the 98th coast artillery in 1911, he served for three years at Fort Hamilton, N.Y. After returning to civil life for a year, he again enlisted, this time in the ordnance department. He left the central fire station where he was employed as an extra fireman, to enter the service for the third time. The summer of 1916 he spent on the Mexican border. When congress declared that a state of war existed between the U. S. and Germany (April 6, 1917), Private Horn was sent to Rock Island, Ill.. from where he proceeded east and sailed for France, reaching there last fall.

Several years ago he was married. A divorce dissolved the union. Writing friends and relatives from France. Private Horn says that as soon as the war ends he is going to return to the U. S., and marry a resident of Rock Island.

The Horn boys - four brothers - have an unusual record for military service. William, the oldest, who is employed as night watchman by the Go. Churn Land Ladder Co., fought in the Spanish-American war (1898) as a volunteer and then enlisted in the first cavalry, serving for three years in the Philippines. Frank 'in 1900 enlisted in the 23rd Infantry and was in the Philippines for three years. Oliver a short time ago entered the service and is in training at San Antonio, Tex.

At one time William, Frank and Samuel Horn were all in the Philippines, but did not see each other.

Miss Ruth Snyder is in receipt of a letter from her brother. Bert C. Snyder, who is with the American artillery forces in France. Mr. Snyder has been made a first class gunner and his pay is \$43 per month. He has purchased four liberty bonds of \$50 each and carries \$10,000 insurance. In his letter says he is gaining in weight and that he never had better health.

Pg 22, Col 2:

MILITARY NEWS.

A letter written by Lieut. Thomas W. McCoy of Elkhart, on Feb. 13, ten days before he was killed by the explosion of a hand grenade, was received by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCoy, of Elkhart in mail delivered at their home Wednesday afternoon.

"I am a grenade instructor now." he said modestly but with pride in attaining a goal which his previous letters indicated he had set. "I am feeling fine and weigh 180 pounds. We have fine quarters with a nice warm fire at night," the soldier said. "I will write more next Sunday (the 17th)," he added and the family believes that further communications from him are on the way.

Hazen Haggerty of Elkhart was accepted by the exemption board for service in the photographers' unit of 50 men from this state who are to report at Rochester, N. Y., not later than next Sunday. The photographers' unit is a branch of the aviation section in which service Mr. Haggerty has been eager to enroll.

Pvt. Victor J. Dewees of Rox borough, Pa., and Pvt. Charles Swann engaged in a boxing match at Camp Meade, Md., where they were in military training. Dewees is dead. An investigation has been ordered. Evidence shows that a blow on the jaw killed Dewees.

Mrs. J. O. Walter was at Middlebury accompanying her brother Dr. Melvin Teters to Goshen from where he proceeded to Camp Sevier, at Greenville, S. C., where he was summoned by telegraph to report. He has been commissioned a lieutenant.

Ray Hershberger will leave tomorrow for Camp Sevier, Ga., with John H. Berkey, as the two men sent from this district of Elkhart county under the recent call for laborers issued by Major Baltzell, state conscription agent.

Mayor Carson of South Bend says the department of justice at Indianapolis fails to give his telegrams the proper attention. He has been complaining of pro-Germanism in South Bend.

Orville Hapner and Walter Geyer have enlisted in the army and have been sent to Indianapolis for assignment by Postmaster Beane.

A naval training station may be established at Winona Lake. Secretary Daniels has been studying blue prints of the location it is said,

Thurl Miller is here from Camp Hancock, Ga., to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Millers and other relatives.

Louis O. Craighead of Indianapolis, who was in the aviation branch of the army, died of pneumonia at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Rev. R. O. Wickham, son of L. A. Wickham of Middlebury, has been appointed a chaplain in the United States army.

Grover Cleveland of Syracuse passed physical examination before the Kosciusko county army draft board.

Bert Sunthimer, formerly of Middlebury, while in California enlisted in the aviation branch of the army.

August Drager, a German, is under arrest at Garrett, he having failed to register as an enemy alien.

Ernest Pletcher of Marble Rock, In., formerly of Middlebury, has enlisted in the army.

Gordon Higgins, who enlisted in the army in December, has arrived in France.

James A. Anderson, 21, of Fairbanks, Ind., who was a soldier in the Canadian army, was killed while in action in France and his body has been interred in England. He spent two years in the service. Deves Anderson, brother, is in the national army.

Pg 22, Col 3:

MILITARY NEWS.

Paul H. Zollinger. Paul H. Zollinger who has been at the home of his father, J. J. Zollinger of Clinton township, on a furlough, is now on his way to Urbana Ill., where he will enter the officers training camp of the aviation section as a flying pilot. Mr. Zollinger entered the service September 7, 1917, and was stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, in the engineers' regiment. The accompanying cut was made from a photograph taken by Williams at the Paschal studio.

The Las Vegas (New Mexico) Optic of March 5th, in an account of a patriotic farewell given departing soldiers at that place, contains the following in connection with W. E. Gortner of Las Vegas, formerly of Goshen:

"After the roll of men had been called with great dignity and impressiveness by W. E. Gortner, also of the local board, whose great abilities and application have been of such signal service to the county in the carrying out of the complicated government regulations covering the selection of our national army.

"After the roll of men had been called and the men were gathered together, Mr. Gorter made the gratifying announcement that San Miguel country's quota was complete. He informed the men that they were now in the service of the United States. He then read to them the most important points in the regulations governing the men from that moment until their arrival at cantonment. He urged them during that period to conduct themselves as became soldiers of our national army.

"Mr. Gortner then explained that the men would be under the care and control of one of their own number whose orders they would be required to obey and who would have two assistants to help him in his duties."

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCoy of Elkhart, have received possibly the last letter written by their son. First Lieut. Thomas W. McCoy, who was killed in a grenade explosion in France on the 23rd of February. The letter was written on Sunday, Feb. 17, and although the lieutenant said he would write oftener there are vague hopes that he had the opportunity.

"I do not regret in the least what I gave up when it is a cause which too many don't realize until too late," wrote the lieutenant. "I know it is hard to leave, and hard for everybody but it is a cause which should not be questioned but given to with a good will and left to the one Judge who will judge anyway in the end. It is not a time for private thinking, but a time when we all must give what we have and think not of ourselves."

Oliver Horn, who recently enlisted in the army, has been transferred from San Antonio, Tex, to St. Paul, Minn., and is with John W. Burrige of Goshen.

Otho Penrose of Patton Hill, Mont., formerly of Millersburg, enlisted in the U. & A., and is now in training in California.

Fred Stine will leave tomorrow for Indianapolis to enlist in the army.

Pg 22, Col 4:

MILITARY NEWS.

As far as I know, my fighting days are over," writes Maurice (Stubby) Bekeart, the Mishawaka man whose heroic act in throwing from his trench an exploding bomb thereby saving his own and the lives of a score of his comrades, cost him an arm and attracted the attention of the continent to his courage. His letter, written on a hospital bed in far away France is a modest and manly effort to disclaim any credit for his heroism and to allay the fears of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bekaert, for his safety.

Lieut. Harola Beyer of Warsaw and Miss Zelpha Grain of that city were married in the circuit court room of the Kosciusko county court house at Warsaw, Rev. L. J. Naftzger, pastor of the Warsaw M. E. church officiating. The union is the culmination of a romance that started several years ago when the bride arrived in Warsaw with her parents, who moved from Walkerton. They are now residents at Yeilowbanks, Webster Lake.

J. H. Connaway of Indianapolis, son of Cass Connaway a lawyer of that city, is in a French hospital, recovering from wounds received recently. It was necessary to operate on him. Mr. Connaway is a member of base hospital Unit No. 32. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is in the unit. Details of the nature of Mr. Connaway's wounds are not known in Indianapolis.

George E. Davis, cook in Company I, 28th infantry, A. E. F., writes from an unknown location in France saying he is well, that he weighs 165 pounds and that he has not seen a person from Goshen since he crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

Ross Bender, brother of Mrs. Ivan James of this city, is on a submarine which recently left Philadelphia on a five weeks' tour.

W. Sascrowski is under arrest at So. Bend, charged with having failed to return his questionnaire.

Gordon Higgins, a member of the aviation branch of the service, has arrived safely in France.

Orville Hapner went to Indianapolis this morning to enlist as an ambulance driver.

Junior Jenkinson, formerly of Goshen, has arrived in France.

To Sing For Red Cross. Orville Harrold, famous baritone, and who used to drive a grocery wagon at Muncie, his home, will sing for the benefit of the Fort Wayne Red Cross at the Majestic theatre, Fort Wayne, Friday night, March 22.

LYMAN C. HENRY son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry of 623 South Ninth street, Goshen, is 25 years old and a cook at the officers' training school, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. He enlisted in the army December 5, 1917, was sent to Port Thomas at Newport, Ky., and transferred from there to Camp Crant.

Before entering the army Mr. Honry endeavored to enlist in the navy, but was rejected on account of physical disability. He was born at Urbana, Wabash county.

The photograph from which the accompanying cut was made is from the Trouce Studio, Rockford Ill.

Pg 22, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS.

Base hospital unit No. 32 of Indianapolis, in which H. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen enlisted, is now located so near the firing line in northern France that the sound of the big guns can be heard daily. It is thought the unit is not very far from Toul, where activities have been unusual recently. Members of the unit soon after arriving in France wrote they were located in a very picturesque country and that several summer hotels had been taken over by the command, the buildings being used as quarters for the soldiers. It is thought here the unit is stationed near the Vosges mountains. Word has reached Indianapolis that the men have excellent accommodations and that the food provided is of excellent quality and that there is plenty of it.

John D. Sherwin, who has been doing guard duty at Anchorage, Alaska, since a year ago last November, when a detachment was sent to that place, will rejoin his regiment as soon as navigation opens. A number of soldiers who

have been doing guard duty at government property in Alaska, were given the privilege of rejoining their regiments and Mr. Sherwin was among those who took advantage of it.

Edward Plummer of Atwood, is the youngest resident of Kosciusko county to enlist in the U. S. army to fight the Germans. He will not be 16 years old until next July, but he enlisted at Ft. Wayne and has been sent to St. Louis. Mo. His brother, Louis Plummer, is in the service.

Dr. Earl Weaver of Sturgis, Mich., a son of Jesse Weaver, residing in this city, left today for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he will join the medical corps.

Emil Claypool of St. Joseph, Mich., died of spinal meningitis at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. He had been prominent in athletics.

Frank Johnson of Bay City, Mich., formerly of Elkhart, has arrived in France,

Sergt. Eddie Cranson of Fort Wayne died of pneumonia at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Lewis Cost will leave tomorrow for Indianapolis to enlist in the army.

MILITARY NEWS

Corp. Ralph H. Flora of Indianapolis, a member of the American expeditionary forces in France, was killed on the firing line. Corp. Flora joined the regular army at Indianapolis Mar. 15, 1917. In January his parents received a letter from him, written in France, saying he had been wounded and that he was in a hospital, but that he planned to soon rejoin his comrades in the trenches. It is believed he was killed soon after leaving the hospital. The death of Corp. Flora marks the first Indianapolis resident to be killed on the firing line in France. Arrangements for a memorial are being made by members of the Indiana state council of defense.

Gov. Goodrich will review the Indiana men at Camp Zachary Taylor on Thursday, March 28. The commanding general and nine members of the staff will dine with the governor at the Seelbach hotel, Louisville, Ky.

Harry A. Butterfield, jr., who has been employed for several years at Gary, has enlisted in the medical corps of the army and will leave in a few days for Camp McPherson, Ga.

Joseph Scott, South Bend High school and Lake Forest academy athlete, has joined a United States medical unit in Chicago and will sail for France.

L. D. Mabie of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Warsaw, has enlisted in the medical branch of the army and expects to soon go to a base hospital in France.

Harry Blough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blough of Goshen, enlisted the United States navy at Fort Wayne.

Pg 22, Col 6:

GEN. PERSHING REPORTS RAINBOW DIVISION IN FIGHT WITH GERMANS

COMMANDER OF AMERICAN DIVISION IS CONGRATULATED BY FRENCH GENERAL

TEUTONIC RAID OF MARCH 5TH WAS PROMPTLY REPULSED

Losses for Enemy-American Casualties Are Light, With No Missing or Prisoners.

(Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 14 American troops who repulsed the German raid on March 5th were from the 42nd or Rainbow division, which is made up of national guardsmen, Gen. Pershing reported today.

The commander of the American division was personally congratulated by Gen. Gerard, commander of the 80th French army, for the manner in which the Americans conducted themselves. Gen. Pershing's message as given out by the war department, follows:

"Summary of activities on 42nd (Rainbow division) front 4 and 5 of March. Enemy attempted raids early morning March 5. Repulsed with losses to the enemy. Our losses reported light, no missing or prisoners. Gen. Gerard, commanding Soth French army, congratulated the Rainbow commander on way in which he repulsed raid."

Indiana is represented in the Rainbow division by a regiment of artillery. It is not known whether that regiment took part in the action mentioued by Gen. Pershing. Lieut. Milton M. Latta and Lieut. Samuel A. Peck of Goshen, are in the Rainbow division.

-Courtesy Wakarusa Tribune.

ELLIS C. DOERING, twenty-one years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doering of Wakarusa and formerly employed as collector for the Democrat, is in training at Camp Joseph E. Johnson, at Jacksonville, Fla., as a member of Officers' Workers Co. No. 6. He enlisted Dec. 12. 1917. - Mr. Doering was born in Nappanee, graduated from the Wakarusa High school in 1915 and attended Depauw university at Greencastle, Ind., for one year after which he was employed in his father's jewelry store at Wakarusa. The Wakaruga Tribune says: "Clio, as he is familiarly known here, is an earnest church worker and was prominent in the young peoples' societies in the M. E. church, a good boy and a good soldier."

Pg 22, Col 7:

MILITARY NEWS.

Dr. G. W. Kirby, who recently was commissioned a captain in the medical corps of the United States army, was notified by telegraph last night to report to Major Edward S. Judd, at Rochester, Minn, for special instruction not later than March 30th. He will proceed from there to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., to remain at the base hospital at that location for an indefinite period. Dr. Kirby this morning arinounced that he will close his office here next Monday. He has been engaged in the practice of medicine in Goshen for eight years, having come here from Millersburg. Capt. Kirby's family-his wife, two sons and one daugater-will remain here indefinitely.

A Washington dispatch says: Wives of Indiana members of congress met this afternoon to perfect their organization for receiving and entertaining Indiana boys and girls who are here as war workers. Mrs. Harry S. New was named chairman of the organization and Mrs. Lincoln Dixon was chosen secretary. The women are to meet again next week at the home of Mrs. New. The congressional wives are especially anxious to receive the names and addresses of Hoosier girls who have come here recently for the government war work. A large number of names have already been reported to them by mail."

Charles Beane of this city who recently enlisted in the U. S. army is in the 16th company, balloon school, Ft. Omaha, Neb., and writes he is much pleased with the service. After enlisting at Indianapolis Mr. Beane was sent to Columbus, O., barracks, where he remained but a short time, going to Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Tes. He was there but nine days proceeding to Omaha, where it is believed, the stay will be short, as preparations are being made to move to Long Island or New Port News, Va., to sail for France.

Harry S. Woodford and Irving McDougal, who enlisted in the navy several weeks ago and had been waiting a call, left today for Indianapolis in response to messages from the naval officials. In all probability the young men will be assignel to the Great Lakes naval training station.

Through an error the body of Fred Schmidt, a Jackie who died at the Brooklyn navy yard, a week ago, was sent to Crown Point, Wis., instead of Crown Point, Ind., his home. After a long delay, the remains reached Crown Point and the funeral was very largely attended.

Homer Allison, who registered for the draft in Chicago, has been notified that he has been placed in class one and will be sent to Camp Grant at Rockford within a short time. Mr. Allison is employed as night clerk at the Alderman.

Gary lost its second soldier within a week when Robert Aspin, 20 years old, recently discharged from Company F, 151st Infantry, Camp Shelby, died of illness. Corporal Edward M. Sullivan, Engineer Corps, was killed in action in France.

Earl Egenroad, a former Democrat carrier boy, who recently enlisted in the aviation branch of the army and who is in training at San Antonio, Tex., has been made a corporal.

Russell H. Downey, former South Bend newspaper man, enlisted in the motor division of the aviation section of the army at South Bend and is stationed at Augusta, Ga.

Corp. Donald Neff, who is at Camp Merrison, near Newport News, Va., has passed his third and final examination for overseas service and will soon sail for France.

Corporal Robert D. West of Indianapolis, who was with the American expeditionary forces (Rainbow division) in France, died of wounds.

William L. Riggle of Marion died at Camp Zachary Taylor where he was in training. The body was sent to Marion for burial.

Pg 22, Col 8:

OLIVER HORN IS STUDENT IN AVIATION MECHANICS TRAINING SCHOOL, ST. PAUL

OLIVER HORN, thirty-five years old and son of Mrs. Louisa Horn, 102 Olive street, Goshen, enlisted in the aviation branch of the United States army at the Elkhart recruiting station about two months ago and after being sent to San Antonio, Tex., was recently transferred to the Aviation Mechanics Training school at St. Paul, Minn., where it is expected he will remain for six weeks, taking instruction on how to repair aeroplanes. John W. Burrige of Goshen is private secretary to Capt. Baker at the school.

Mr. Horn was born in Goshen and spent most of his life here. He was a member of old Co. L, Third Reg., I. N. G., of this city. His brother, Samuel Horn, is with the American expeditionary forces in France, serving his third enlistment in the U. S. army. William and Frank Horn, brothers of Oliver, served with the United States forces in the Philippines.

23 MEN Will Be Selected from 31 Registrants by Clerk Martin.

Oswald P. Martin, clerk of the local exemption board, has issued notices to 31 registrants stating that they be prepared to leave this city at any date on or after March 29th for Camp Zachary Taylor. Ky., as members of the deferred contingent of draftees. However, only 23 men are scheduled to leave with this batch, but the eight extra men have been ordered to appear by the clerk in order to safe guard against any possible mishap. Following is the list of the 31 who were summoned:

Taylor J. Newell. Goshen.

Floyd W. Weaver. Goshen.

Wm. C. Waltemath, Grand Rapids.

Orin R. Sailor, Goshen.

Grover W. Books, Goshen.

Lloyd W. Slagle, Goshen.

J. P. Lantz, Millersburg.

Ren Metzler, Nappanee.

Walter J. Lehman, Goshen.

George W. Phillips, Goshen.

Owen J. Miller. Goshen.

Menno Kuhns, Nappanee.

Homer S. Knapp, New Paris.

Manual A. Summer, New Paris,

John J. Fisher, Goshen.

Noble L. Croop. Goshen. Richard H. Berry Goshen.

Claude C. Culp. Goshen.

Fred Berkey, Goshen,

Dirk Stolk, Goshen. Chas. L. Mongold. Goshen,

Hallett Myers, Wakarusa.

Louis B. Grise. Goshen.

William O. Derby. Bristol.

Royse D. Smith, Burkett, Ind.

Russell A. Lantz, Goshen.

Earl I. Garber, Goshen.

Allen Christophel. Scottsdale. Pa,

Enos M. Hooley, Elkhart.

Jacob H. Conrad. Nappanee.

Claude H. Brainard. Goshen.

MILITARY NEWS.

Approximately 10,000 Indiana sectmen will pass in review at Camp Zachary Taylor before James P. Goodrich, governor of Indiana, on Thursday, March 28, according to present plans for the tour of the Indiana executive which will take him also to Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss., where former Indiana guardsmen are in training.

Pg 22, Col 9:

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.

Goshen Public Library to Join in Campaign March 18-25.

The Goshen public library will join in the nation wide campaign for books during the week of March 18-25.

Many kinds of books are wanted. It is clear, however, that books which served past generations and have no message for present day people, would not be useful. Nor will books for girls engage the serious attention of warriors. But it is interesting to note that non-fiction circulates as much in camps as fiction. This war is so full new engineering and technical features that men seeking promotion have to study mathematics and many technical subjects. City trained youths are for the first time put in charge of horses. Country trained boys are figuring trajectories. This diversified training calls for many trade and technical books.

The standard books of poetry essays, drama, philosophy, biography, and history are all useful. The presence of many men of foreign extraction, not skilled in English, makes a demand for boys' books.

Books on the war are in great demand. Empey's "Over the Top" leads in popularity. Recently published volumes of European travel and history are acceptable.

There is no danger of giving too good books or too many. Let some go that cannot be replaced, the giving of which means sacrifice.

Books may be left at the Goshen public library, or if books cannot be taken to the library, they will be called for if the Librarian is notified.

MILITARY NEWS.

Dewitt McCally, a member of the aviation corps, who has been at Garden City, N. Y., for several days, is enroute to this city to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCally. He expects to sail for France immediately following his return to the eastern camp.

Harry S. Woodford, who enlisted in the navy eight weeks ago at Indianapolis and who since that period has been in this city awaiting call, today received notice to report for duty next Wednesday morning at Indianapolis.

BIG BOOK DRIVE

2,000,000 Copies Are Needed for Soldiers and Sailors.

Two million books are needed by the library war service of the American Library association to furnish reading material to soldiers and sailors in the camps in America, on transports, on board vessels and oversea.

A big drive to get these books is to be carried on in Goshen during the week of March 18 to 25. The Goshen Public library is arranging the details of the campaign.

A fund of a million and a half dollars was raised last September to build Camp Library buildings at 31 camps, equip them, provide trained library service and to purchase books such as are not given. The buildings are finished, the libraries are being actively used and the service is being extended to branches in all Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. huts, hospitals, Y. M. C. A. hostess houses, and to chaplains in smaller forts, posts and on naval vessels. Several hundred thousand books have ready been given and more than 100,000 books have been purchased. There are many expensive technical books needed which will not be supplied by gift. In order that the fund may be used for these purchases, and for administering and extending service, the public is now asked to make large gifts of popular books. They may be left at the public library or if the books cannot taken to the library they will be called for if the librarian is notified. Call phone 480.

MILITARY NEWS.

Dr. Milford H. Lyon, Winona evangelist, has returned from a weeks tour of army training camps during which he made over 1,600 converts, he says. He visited Fortress Monroe, Norfolk navy base, Camp Wadsworth at Spartanburg, S. C., and Camp Sevier at Greenville, S. C. After a short rest at Winona Lake he will depart for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Pg 23, Col 1:

Military News.

A Washington dispatch says: "An appeal has been made to the Indiana senators by M. E. Foley, chairman of the Indiana state council of defense, to do what they can for Harry Wickey of Plymouth. Ind., who has been home on furlough from the Canadian army, and who has overstayed his leave. Wickey went to Plymouth some time ago on a sixty-day furlough. He had lost his right arm and had been otherwise injured while fighting in France and he was invalidated back home. While in Plymouth he did excellent work for the state council of defense. Because of overstaying his leave, Wickey is liable to severe punishment in the Canadian army, and also may lose the benefit of a course of instruction and training which the Canadian government gives troops who have lost limbs in the war. Senators Watson and New have applied to the British embassy to see what can be done in Wickey's case

Vernon O. Vesey was excused from being sent to Fort Hamilton. N. Y., with the contingent of draftees that left Goshen this afternoon at 1:55 o'clock on the N. Y. C., as he is now in military training at Purdue university. This fact was not known by the local exemption board until late yesterday afternoon when Mr. Vesey produced his credentials.

H. Hale Hollingsworth of this city, a member of the United States hospital unit No. 32, American expeditionary forces in France, has been assigned to the surgical department. Pvt. Hollingsworth is within 50 miles of the battle line and can daily hear the roar of the big guns.

Pvt. Charles Beane. 16th Co., has left Fort Omaha, Omaha, Neb., for the east - destination not exactly known. Since entering the service Mr. Beane gained 20 pounds. He likes military life very much, he says in a letter written from Omaha.

Lloyd Richards, a soldier of the national army, of Wabash, was compelled to leave home to join his quota for mobilization just five minutes after his 26 hour old baby died. The wife and bereaved mother is only seventeen years old.

M. V. Star is in receipt of a letter from his son, Dr. Cleis Staty, who is at an aviation school at Cornell university, located near Ithaca, N. Y., stating that he is making excellent progress in his work.

A. E. Mosley, former Goshen city letter carrier, who secured a transfer from this city several monthths ago to a Missouri town, is now in military service at the Jefferson, Mo., barracks.

The Indianapolis News says a consignment of apples reached base hospital No. 32 in France. It was organized in Indianapolis, H., Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is a member.

Homer James Mishler of Goshen, 15th Balloon Co. U. S. A. has been transferred from Fort Omaha. Omaha. Neb., to Newport News. Va. He is remembered here as Jirmmy Mishler.

Robert Shobe, a well known Ligonier horse dealer, left today for Fort Hamilton, N. Y., with a contingent of drafted men from Noble county.

Frank E. Free, Fort Wayne Journal Gazette representative in Lagrange county, has gone to Camp Upton, N. Y., for military training.

Mehnert Puschmann's address is "Company F, 7th U.S. Engineers, American Expeditionnry Forces via New York."

Chester A. Coplin of Laporte died of scarlet fever while in military training at Port Snelling. Minn.

Pvt. Joe Dangier is here from Great Lakes Training station, Highland Park, Ill., on a fourteen-day furlough.

William Lingfelt has been honorably discharged at Camp Zuchses Taylor Ky, on account of rheumatism.

Pg 23, Col 2:

Carl L. Turney Writes of Life at the Front

Writing his sister, Mrs. Iva Hatfiled of Dunlaps, Carl L. Turney, of Goshen, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, says among other things:

I have been in the trenches and as we were under fire have seen some of the real stuff. It surely makes one feel funny when one of those big shells bursts over or near you, but we are getting used to such conditions and it has now become great sport.

"And you should see the rats here. They are about the size of small kittens and are quite tame.

Carl L. Turney, Who Is in France.

"Recently while at the front I saw Roy Mercier of Goshen. We had a dandy chat. He is in Company D, so we don't see each other often. When we do we make up for lost time. (Mr. Turney and Mr. Mercier enlisted at the seme time and were in training at Syracuse, N. Y.)

"I am getting along very fine - far better than I expected. In the automatic squad I made first gunner and am able to shoot about 200 rounds a minute, which I think you will concede is pretty fast.

"The snow here has all gone and we now have lots of mud, but war goes on regardless of weather conditions.

"Every time I look in the mirror I see a few more grey hairs."

Mr. Turney's letter bears the date of Feb. 14th.

Military News.

Joseph H. Croop, formerly of Goshen, 21st aero squadron, American expeditionary forces in France, writes interestingly to the Ligonier Leader.

Corp. Donald Neff, who was quartered at Morrison, Va., has sailed for France, it is understood.

Lieut. Harry Coats, formerly of Goshen, is here to spend several days with his wife and father, Luther Coats. Lieut. Coats is stationed at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash

Nelson Riggle of Elkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Riggle, has sailed for France. He is in the aviation corps,

Joseph Baker formerly an assistant at the undertaking establishment of Walley & Stiver, in Elkhart, has arrived safely in France.

Pg 23, Col 3:

Samuel T. Cramblett in Aerial Gunnery School

SAMUEL T. CRAMBLETT about 22 years old, who was born in Goshen, is now training at the British Aerial Gunnery School, Axbridge, England. Mr. Cramblett is a resident of Muskegon, Mich., and at the time he enlisted in the U. S. service he was engaged as manual training teacher in a Kentucky city. He left for France in February and it is said he is one of the first six aerial gunners trained in France for the United States army. Very successful in high flights Mr. Cramblett won a French brevet and has been recommended for a commission, according to information recently received here. Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Cramblett, his parents, are dead. Rev. Cramblett was pastor of the First Baptist church in this city over 20 years ago.

Mr. Cramblett's address is "Samuel T. Cramblett, Line of Communication, Air Service, American Expeditionary Forces, Headquarters Detachment Cadets, Third Aviation Instruction Center via New York, France. He has not been heard from in five weeks.

Draft Notes.

Joy Culp has been held for Special service. He was recently examined by Dr. Inks here and found to have an athletic heart.

W. Milo Culp, who was scheduled to leave last fall with this consignment of draftsmen, will not go tomorrow, owing to the fact that he has an appeal pending on dependency claims.

About ten registrants have applied to Clerk Martin for entrance into Purdue University for the two months special course offered young men who are desirous of becoming aero mechanics.

Two men, Grover W. Books and Lloyd Slagle, were rejected for military service last fall by the exemption board on account of physical disabilities. However, the new requirements allow them to be taken into service at this time.

Harry Boough, who recently enlisted in the navy, has been ordered to report for duty Wednesday morning at Indianapolis. In all probability Mr. Blog will be assigned to the Great Lakes naval Training school at Waukegan, Ill.

Pg 23, Col 4:

H. Hale Hollingsworth Is Member of Base Hospital Unit 32, Now in France

HERMAN H. HOLLINGSWORTH of Goshen, 24 years old and son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Scott Hollingsworth, of 218 East Lincoln avenue, Goshen, is in France as a member of base hospital unit No. 32, which was organized at Indianapolis. It is presumed here that Pvt. Hollingsworth is not far from the actual battle line. Letters received from him by his parents are so censored that his exact location is not known to them, but in all probability he is not far

distant from Toul, France, where raiding by the American forces has been in progress for many weeks. Pvt. Hollingsworth writes that he daily hears the sound of the big guns and that the unit is equipped to care for many patients.

Born in Lewisville, Henry county, Indiana, Jan, 17, 1894, Mr. Hollingsworth came here with his parents in November of 1904. He graduated from Goshen High school in 1911, entering Indiana University at Bloomington, in the fall of 1912 and graduated there in 1916. In 1917 he started a special medical course at the institution. He also attended Goshen college.

At Indianapolis, June 23, 1917, Mr. Hollingsworth enlisted in base hospital unit No. 32. The unit sailed for France Dec. 1st and reached there about Christmas. In many letters Pvt. Hollingsworth has written he says he is delighted with his surroundings and that everything is more than satisfactory. Recently he was assigned to the surgical department. His address is "U. S. Base Hospital No. 32, American Expeditionary Forces, via New York."

"Schools of Patriotism" Friday, April 12

Friday, April 12th has been suggested by W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, as an appropriate occasion for "schools of patriotism" in the rural districts of America. School Trustees, all of whom have received the suggestion from the head of the treasury department are arranging school house meetings.

The full meaning of the loan, the importance of prompt and generous support and the importance of unanimous cooperation have been proposed as appropriate subjects for presentation and discussion at these meetings.

Agricultural agents and demonstrators in every county in the states of Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin have been called upon and are responding to an appeal from the secretary of agriculture, David P. Houston, to find a place in the local liberty loan organizations and render every very possible assistance in bringing into the campaign farmers and their families.

Pg 23, Col 5:

Arthur C. Cline Fighting With Canadian Forces in Nor. France

ARTHUR C. CLINE of Goshen, 32 years old and son of Mrs. Mary A. Cline of 613 North Eighth street, has for nearly two year's been fighting with the Canadian forces in the trenches of northern France. Letters written by him to relatives and friends here indicate he has had a very strenuous existence, and that he gained military experience he is not likely to very soon forget. Some of his description of life in the trenches on the western front are harrowing, referring as they do to the presence of millions of big rats and other unpleasant things that go with the existence of a soldier at the scene of hard battle.

Pvt. Cline's military knowledge dates back to when he was about 18 years of age (1905) when he joined the local militia company. He served in that organization for three years and re-enlisted, but before his time had expired he secured his discharge, and in 1909 became a member of Troop C, Fifth cavalry, United States army. For two and one-half years he was on duty in the Philippine Islands, Returning to Goshen in the summer of 1912, he enlisted in Company L, Third Regiment I. N. G. which was subsequently mustered out. After being employed by the Goshen Gas Co. Mr. Cline enlisted in the coast artillery or the United States army, but did not continue there, and going into Canada, joined the Canadian army for overseas service. He was soon sent to England, from where he was ordered to the trenches of northern France. There he has been fighting for months. Whether he was at Vimy Ridge, Lens, Cambrai, etc. is not known here.

Mr. Cline was born here December 18. 1886. His father, Darius Cline, died about nine years ago.

The picture from which the accompanying cut was made was taken at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, "after the storm," July 28, 1913. It shows about 30 members of old Company L, Third Reg. I. N. G. of Goshen as they appeared following a very hard rain.

Capt George W. Kirby has reported at Drs. Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., for special instruction before proceeding to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., base hospital.

Raymond Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Platt of Pueblo, Co., formerly of Goshen, is now in the service located in Virginia. His mother was Miss Nan Henkel.

Fred Etlie, who was stationed at the Jefferson barracks, located near St. Louis, Mo., has been transferred to a Massachusetts camp.

Writing from Nortolk, Va., Edward (Gus) Swanson of Goshen, who was recently transferred from the U.S.S. Texas to the U.S. S. Mississipp, says: "Everything is fine here. Remember me to all my Goshen friends."

Maynard Nusbaum of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, is now in France. He crossed with the Rainbow division last fall, having been in camp at Mineola, L.I. (Camp Albert Mills.)

Paul Zollinger of Clinton township, now at Camp Zachary Taylor. Louisville, Ky has been transferred from the hospital to the aviation corps.

Pg 23, Col 6:

Dwight B. Yoder is in Hospital Unit

DWIGHT B. YODER, twenty-one years old and son of Dr and Mrs. A. C. Yoder, of 106 South Seventh street, Goshen, is a private in base hospital Unit, No. 13, organized from the University of Chicago, and Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, and now in traing at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. Noble Kreider, Carlton Renbarger and Edgar Beatty of Goshen are in the unit. Mr. Yoder enlisted about a year ago, but was not called until January 3. 1918. He is in the office of the officers' headquarters.

Mr. Yoder is a graduate of Gosin High school and attended the University of Chicago.

This Wakarusa Boy Was on Mex. Border

-Courtesy Wakarusa Tribune.

IRVIN GRANT son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant of Wakarusa, is in training at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. June 27, 1916, he was mustered into the U. S. service at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, as a member of the Elkhart militia company and went to the Mexican border. He was mustered out December 19, 1916. As an Elkhart militiaman he again entered the federal army at Elkhart Aug. 10, 1917, went to Hattiesburg for training and last November was transferred to the field artillery. The Wakarusa Tribune says: "Irvin Grant is one of our boys who has real red blood in his veins. He is a good soldier, always ready for duty."

Juo. Waterma, son of Aaron Waterman, 114 Middlebury street, now at Hattiesburg, Miss. has been appointed corporal, - writes interesting letters to his relatives and likes the work very much.

Maurice Goldstein returned from Wayne. He will leave for Fort Hamilton, N. Y., as a member of the next contingent of drafted men from this district of the county.

Pg 23, Col 7:

TWENTY-THREE MEN ON WAY TO CAMP TAYLOR

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN LIST AT LAST MOMENT.

List of Men to Leave for Fort Hamilton Next Week Given Out.

Twenty-three men from the local draft district are now on their way to Camp Zachary Taylor, at Louisville, Ky. Several changes in the personnel of the contingent were made at the last moment, when three members expressed a desire to go to Fort Hamilton instead next week The three men are Taylor J. Newell, Lloyd W. Slagle, and John J. Fisher

Their places in the Louisville contingent were taken by Menno J. Kuhns, Nappanee; Allen Christophel Scottdale, Penn.; and Enos M. Hooley, Elkhart. Except for these three changes the list of men given yesterday formed the contingent, which left at 6:52 this morning, on the Big Four. The Elkhart contingent was already on the train.

Because of the early hour there were comparatively few people at the station, except relatives of the drafted men, to see them off. Fred Berkey, of Goshen, was placed in charge of the men, and he will be in absolute

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.

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command until the men arrive at Camp Taylor.

For Fort Hamilton. The local board today gave out the names of 29 men who will be called to form the Fort Hamilton contingent, which is to leave next Wednesday. Of these 29 then 24 will be finally chosen, and they will complete the first draft quota for this district.

Some of the men in this list have not yet been examined, but they will be called for an examination early next week it is expected. These men will then be called to report Wednesday morning, and must be then prepared to leave as they will not be permitted to return to their homes after reporting to the board

The men in the list scheduled to go to Fort Hamilton, N. Y are:

Claude H. Brainard, Goshen.

Taylor J. Newell, Goshen.

Jacob H. Conrad, Napanee.

Lloyd W. Slagle, Goshen.

Guy M. Wysong, Goshen.

Golda P. Smith, Bristol.

James H. Warren, Napanee.

William H. Rumsey, Goshen.

Allen Landgreaver, Goshen.

Louis R. Hoover, Goshen.

Ora R. Leichty, Goshen.

Morris Goldstein, Goshen.

Frank Hummell, Syracuse.

Andrew T. Coggan, Goshen.

Vernon O. Vesey, Goshen.

Ralph L. Kauffman, Goshen.

Charles V. Coffman, Millersburg.

Earnest Mauzy, New Paris.

Harry E. Berkey, Goshen.

Roy. Neff, Goshen.

Arthur V. Harter, Goshen.

William H. Roscoe, Goshen.

Calvin E. Kauffman, Gosben.

Noah M. Weaver, Goshen.

Richard Schrock, Millersburg

Milo W Hofman, Mishawaka

Thomas F. McCleary, Middlebury

John S. Zimmerman, Goshen

Ralph L. Farrington. Nappanee

Hugh Juday has written his parents, Mr and Mrs. Jesse Juday of Benton, of his safe arrival in France. Juday says he went over on the same ship with Lieut Weinstein wnd Ray Cosby, with several other Goshen boys.

Oren B. Batchelor, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Batchelor has been awarded a commission and the position of assistant paymaster in the United States navy.

Pg 23, Col 8:

SCHOOL SERVICE FLAG IS FORMALLY PRESENTED

SPECIAL PATRIOTIC EXERCISES CONDUCTED THIS MORNING.

124 FORMER STUDENTS NOW IN WAR SERVICE

Large Gold Star Placed for Private Russell A. Meyer, Who Died While in Training in East.

The Goshen High school service flag, which measures six by ten feet, and contains 124 stars, was formally presented the school this morning by Prof. A. E. Jeffrey at special patriotic exercises conducted in the assembly room.

Each star represents a former student of the institution who is now in some branch of military service in this country or abroad. A large gold star was placed in the center of the service flag for Private Russell A. Meyers, a member of the graduating class of 1913, who died several months ago at a military camp near New York City while awaiting transportation to France. It is the belief of the school authorities that Private Meyers has been the only former High school student to lose his life in military service up to the present time.

The exercises started at 8:45 o'clock, when the High school orchestra rendered "United America" and "Star Spangled Banner." Immediately following these selections the formal presentation of the service flag by Prof. Jeffrey took place.

A thrilling patriotic address was delivered by James W. Wilkinson, superintendent of the city schools, who spoke on "What Education is Doing in This War." During his talk, Mr. Wilkinson gave a very virid outline of what education is doing in the great vorld conflict.

Talks by Gladys Wysong and Donald Alford, High school students, brought rounds of applause from the large au

(Concluded on 4th Page.).

PERRY TSCHUPP who was formerly employed in the office of the Tribune at Wakarusa is now in military training at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg. S. C. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tschupp of Wakarusa and was educated in the Wakarusa schools.

Mr. Tschupp enlisted in the United States service. He is a member of Co. G, 107th battalion, infantry.

The accompanying cut was made from a photograph taken at A. Galati's studio, No. 64 Water street. Newburgh, N.Y.

Pg 23, Col 9:

SCHOOL SERVICE FLAG IS FORMALLY PRESENTED (Continued from 1st Page)

dience. Miss Wysong told of the experiences of American troops in France and the excellent entertainment furnished them by the allied residents. The address of Mr. Alford displayed the fact that the speaker had spent considerable time in preparing his talk, as he was very well posed on all topics in regard to the training of the American soldiers and gave the audience a clear idea what was occurring daily in the cantonments.

Preceding the address of Judge J. S. Drake, the High school orchestra played "Over There" under the direction of Prof. Dinkeloo.

Following is the list of names of the former students represented on the flag:

Frank P. Abbott, William Abbott, John Baker, Ralph Bailey, Oren Batchellor, Herbert Beatty, Edgar Beatty, Paul Berry, Robert Beck, Hal Becker, Dick Berry, Howard Berkey. Russeil Berkey, Merrill Bloss, Warren Bloss, Flord Blough, Kenton Bowser, Claude Brainard, Taylor Brainard, Galen Cart, Elbridge Chamberlain, Floyd Clark, Lloyd Clark. William Coggan, Alvin E. Congdon, Harry Coates, W. Ray Cosby. Joe Dangler. Arthur Dewey. Calvin Detweiler, Harold Dovel, Forest Eby, Darl Engenroad, Meredith Elliott. William Fenton, Jack Frankenstein, Forrest Funk, Norman Galentine. Herbert Gardner, Carlyle Gowing. Paul Gouker, Henry Hansen, OScar Haberstick, Albert Hinds, Hale Hollinsworth, Gordon Jacques, Junior Jenkinson, Ira Kane, Everett KirkpatGick Water Kester. Clare Kinney. Joe Klopfenstein. Noble Kreider, Charles Kuttler. Merrill Kercher, Theldon Lamb, Bidon Lehman, Allen Landgreaver, Jean Lewis, Milo March, William B. Markson, Russell Meyers, Dewitt McCally, Karl McGarvey, Irring McDougall, Nelson Miles, Thurla Miller, Fred Morrice, Donald Neff, Taylor Newell, Maynard Nusbaum, Harry Latta, Milton Latta, Eldon Lehman, Howard Payne, Gordon Pease, Sam Peck, Manford Pepple, Carlyle Pickering, Mynert Puschman, Carlton Renberger, Glen Rhodes, Lester Rough, Raymond Schrock. Merle Snyder, Lloyd Simons, John Sherwin, Dean Smiley, Daniel Spohn. Sam Starbuck, Norman Stevenson, Donald Stiver. Louis Stollberg, Paul Swartz, Romert Toms, Devon Tom, Charles Wagner, Clayton Wasson, Claude Wasson, John Waterman, Albert H. Watts, John Wood, Harry Wood, Barl Wear: er. Henry Weinstein. Karl Wehmeyer, La Mar Wehmeyer. Cecil Winter. L011is Wolfberg. Harry Woodford, Allen Storer, Boyd Whitehead, Glen Wiseman, Harlan S. Yenuue, Dwight B. Yoder. Paul Zollinger. William Plummer, Ralph Vallance. Walter Brothers.

DELOS WEBSTER Twenty-seven years old and son of Chas. Webster, of 111 Olive street, Goshen, as a member of Co. B. 310th Engineers, is in Training at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Webster was born in Berrien county Mich., in 1891. At the time he enlisted in the service of the United states he was employed at Stevensville, Mich.

Pg 24, Col 1:

LIEUT. HARLAN S YENNE AND MISS HARRIET B. GEDDES WHO WERE MARRIED HERE TODAY

--Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio. LIEUT AND MRS. HARLAN S. YENNE.

At he home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harriet A. Geddes, No. 802 South Seventh street, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Harriet Beane Geddes, a granddaughter of the late William A. Beane, and Lieut. Harlan S. Yenne, U.S. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Yenne of Washington. Ind., and stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., were united in marriage. The Rev. A. W. Shultz, pastor of The First Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Lois Lehman played the wedding march.

Lieut. and Mrs. Yenne left on the 2:02 Big Four train this afternoon for Indianapolis, from where they will proceed to Louisville, where they will occupy apartments for the period the lieutenant is in training at Carp Zachary Taylor.

Miss Geddes is a Goshen High school graduate of the class of 1914. Graduating from Indiana university at Bloomington with high honors, Mr. Yenne was English instructor in Goshen High school during 1914 15. He attended the first officers' training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, where he received a commission as second

lieutenant. At Camp Zachary Taylor he is a member of the 159th depot brigade and was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

Miss Edith Yenne of Kokomo, sister of the groom was here for the wedding.

Liberty Loan Sales Very Satisfactory

Spt 15, 1918

B. F. Deahl, Liberty loan campaign chairman in Elkhart county, today said that subscriptions received are very satisfactory. Goshen has gone over the top on her quota of \$125,000 and more than \$ 250,000 will be subscribed. It is thought that several \$10,000 lots will be sold here.

The county's quota is \$900,000. Sales reported up until this time aggregate \$500,000.

Jolu W. Fieldhouse will tomorrow night give a liberty loan banquet at Elkhart. Chairman Deahl found it impossible to accept an invitation to deliver the principal address, he having an engagement previously made.

George P. Rowell To Leave for Italy

Apr 15, 1918 George P Rowell of this city will next Saturday leave for Italy to engage in Red Cross work. During his absence Mr. Rowell's Insurance and real estate business in the Hawks-Gortner building will be managed by his wife.

Pg 24, Col 2:

Apr. 24,1918

Ray Cripe, a graduate of Goshen High school, has received an appointment to attend an ordnance school at Chicago university. He will leave this city in about 10 days. Mr. Cripe was a student at Chicago university until a few weeks ago.

Goshen residents, who enrolled in the Shipbuilders' Reserve corps several weeks ago have received badges from the government accompanied with notices to hold themselves in readiness for service.

Archie Spry, who was disabled by inhaling gas while with the American expeditionary forces in France, is visiting at his Fort Wayne home.

Edward Kurty, who endeavored to enter the medical corps of the army, was rejected and has returned to this city.

Donald Neff in France. Relatives in Goshen today received a telegram from Congressman Baruhart saying that Corp. Donald H. Neff had arrived in France. His address is 650 Aero Squadrou, American Expeditionary Forces.

[Note: The remainder of space for this column was filled with the photo & multicolumn article provided in Column 1.]

Pg 24, Col 3:

MILITARY NEWS.

The secretary of war requests directors to make it impressive that the mere registry in the U. S. public service reserve ship-building army, does not entitle the registrant to a deferred classification in the draft.

Roscoe Fervida of Leesburg, a member of the U. S. Signal corps, is stationed at Vancouver, Wash. At the time he enlisted he was employed at North Vernon.

Through the checking up process J. L. McKee of Indiana Harbor, has been listed as among the survivors of the Tuscania. He was believed to have perished.

The new chaplain at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., is a son of Bishop Jon Hazen White of the Episcopal church.

Charles Beane, who enlisted in the army at Indianapolis, has been sent to Columbus Barracks.

[Note: The remainder of space for this column was filled with the photo & multicolumn article provided in Column 1.]

Pg 24, Col 4:

LIEUT. CLAUDE H. COPPES OF NAPPANEE IS IN TRAINING AT CAMP FUNSTON, FORT RILEY, KAN.

--Courtesy Nappance News.

LIEUT. CLAUDE H. COPPES, of Nappanee, who was commissioned at the second officers' training camp! at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and who is stationed at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan., is spending a short leave of absence at his home and in Goshen.

Mr. Coppes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coppes, was born in Nappanee Sept. 27. 1889. He attended the Nappanee schools graduating in 1907. He then entered the University of Michigan graduating from the department of Mechanical engineering in 1912, and returned to Nappanee where he became associated with his father in the manufacturing business, and at the time of his enlistment was the purchasing agent for Coppes Bros. & Zook.

Enlisting in the U. S. service through the recruiting office at Elkhart. Mr. Coppes was sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., where he was sworn in April 25, 1917. From there he was sent to Douglas, Arizona, where he was assigned to Battery B, 6th Field Artillery, May 10th. June 1st he was transferred to Battery B, 6th Field Artillery, May same camp and on June 24th appointed corporal and promoted to sergeant On July 31st.

In August Mr. Coppes was recommended to the Second Officers' Training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he reported Aug. 27th, 1917. At the close of the camp Nov. 27th he was commissioned First Lieut. of Field Artillery and is now attached to the 342 Reg. of Field Artillery at Camp Funston, Kans.

Van Weaver of Elkhart, son of Mrs. D. M. Weaver of that city, graduated from Cornell university, which he entered last December for training in the aviation section of the American army. He has been sent to Dallas, Tex. There were 110 men in the class at Cornell and only 26 of them graduated.

Mrs. Richard M. Pickering of West Oak Ridge Avenue, communicated by telephone with her son, Merle T. Casey, who, in the aviation section of the U. S. army, is at Garden City, Long Island, soon to sail for France.

Dr. James A. Work of Elkhart, who enlisted in the medical reserve corps, has been made a captain. He is at Camp Shelby.

Charles W. Flanagan, a Boone county farmer, is under arrest for failure to answer the army draft questionnaire.

Scott Moore, in training at Camp Shelby, was recently made a first class private.

Hoy Stockbarger and Donald Hammond of Milford are in France.

Calvin Detweiler left today to join the United States navy.

Pg 24, Col 5:

Capt. George W. Kirby Starts for Rochester, Minn., Where He Will Undergo Special Instruction in the U.S. Medical Corps

Capt. George W. Kirby, for eight years a prominent physician of Goshen and who January 17th was commissioned as a captain in the United States medical reserve corps, left here today for Galesburg, Mich., his former home, from where he will proceed to Rochester, Min., to take special instruction before being assigned to temporary duty at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. Capt. Kirby's family, consisting of his wife, two sons and one daughter, will continue residing at 314 South Fifth street, Goshen.

Capt. Kirby is 37 years old, he havin been born at Galesburg. Mich., Jamiary 10th, 1881. He was educated in medicine at Rush Medical college, University of Chicago, Chicago, from where he graduated in 1905. That year he began practice at Millersburg, continuing there until 1909, when he located in Goshen. His office here was closed yesterday.

Several months ago Mr. Kirby tendered his services in connection with the medical reserve corps and in January Washington disatches announced he had been commissioned. His call came by telegraph March 19, when he was ordered to report to Major Edward S. Judd at Rochester not later than March 30.

Capt. Kirby's salary is \$2,400 per annum. He enters the service of his country with extraordinary enthusiasm.

Deathbed Statement Made by Pvt. Badine

Apr 22, 1918

According to a deathbed statement made by Private Eugene J. Badine, former Elkhart young man, who was murdered by a Negro at New Albany several days ago, robbery was the motive of his assailant. The private stated that he was in New Albany attending a liberty loan celebration when be was summoned into a colored person's house on the pretense that his assistance was needed to quiet a rumpus, but instead he was met at the door with a negro armed with a revolver. Badine immediately endeavored to defend himself. In the fracas he was fatally shot.

Funeral services for the private will be conducted tomorrow afternoon from the Brethren church at Elkhart.

Elkhart Co. Women Are Registering

Apr. 24, 1918

Women of Elkhart county are registering for war work. The registration campaign started last Friday, April 19th, and will be continued until April 29th.

Mrs. J. A. S. Mitchell is in charge of the work in the county. She has deputies in each township.

CLIPPINGS PART 2

Elkhart County's Part in the World War

Pg 24, Col 6:

SECOND LIEUTENANT MAX W. HENNEY, O.R.C. COMMISSIONED AT FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, NOW ON WILBUR WRIGHT AVIATION FIELD, DAYTON, OHIO.

--Photo by Throckmorton, Goshen.

SECOND LIEUT, MAX W. HENNEY, O. R. C., who was commissioned at Fort Benjamin Harrison (Indianapolis), Nov. 27th is now stationed at Wilbur Wright aviation field, Dayton, O., he having gone to that place last Sunday. Lieut. Henney is in the signal corps of the aviation division. He entered the training camp Aug. 27th.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henney, who reside on the Allen Cook farm in Jefferson township, two miles northwest of Goshen, Mr. Henney was born at Albion, Ind., in 1892. He was educated in the Albion High School and Indiana university, Bloomington. At Albion he was a member of the militia company. When he decided to take military training he was employed in the office of the Eugene Atkins Co., at Elkhart, real estate dealers, where he had been for two years.

Upon receiving his commission at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Lieut. Henney came to Goshen and visited his parents and friends.

The salary of second lieutenant is \$1,700 per year.

Hale Hollingsworth Cables His Father

Apr. 20, 1918

Dr. A. Scott Hollingsworth of 218 East Lincoln avenue today received a cablegram from his son, H. Hale Hollingsworth, attached to U. S. base hospital No. 32 in France, which reads as follows:

"Well. Much love."

The message was dated in France 8:11 a. m., April 22nd.

It is presumed here that base hospital No. 32 was shelled by Germans and that Pvt. Hollingsworth cabled his father to assure him of his safety. That the location of the hospital is not far from the battlefield became

To The Knitters

Apr. 18, 1918

Save all small ends of wool, no matter how short.

Divisions and chapters are urged to notify Red Cross workers that all small ends of wool should be carefully saved from knitting. These ends, no matter how short, should be kept in bags until such time as a sufficient quantity has been collected to be sold to local wool manufacturers. Arrangements can be made with these wool manufacturers to buy this otherwise waste wool.

This will aid in the conservation wool and help chapters in raising funds.

I again ask each person to wash to wash the socks before turning them in. MRS. D. F. SPOHN

Pg 24, Col 7:

Lieut. Merrill A. Kercher, U. S. N., is on the U.S. S. Arkansas, present whereabouts not made public.

Son of Abraham Kercher of five miles southwest of Goshen, Mr. Kercher was born in Elkhart county November 3, 1895. He graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1912, entered the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., in the fall of that year and was graduated from that institution in 1912. He was assigned to the U. S. S. Wyoming and transferred to the Arkansas. In April of 1917, he was commissioned as ensign, promoted to junior lieutenant in October, and last February became senior lieutenant.

Mr. Kercher was very prominent as an athlete in the local school and at Annapolis, where he was a member of the football eleven and the rowing crew. Upon graduating he was awarded the naval academy athletic sword - a great honor.

One year ago last March at Ardmore, Pa., Mr. Kercher married Miss Frances Ladd of that place.

He has had many important duties to perform since the United States became involved in war with Germany. At 22 years of age he was filling a very responsible position, and draws \$2,400 per year salary.

Fine Standing of Goshen Chapter American Red Cross

Apr. 23, 1918

Goshen chapter. American Red Cross, stands among the foremost chapters in Indiana, so far as results achieved are concerned.

The chapter, with territory embracing Olive, Harrison, Elkhart, Clinton, Locke, Union, Jackson, Benton and Middlebury townships, has a total membership of approximately 4,300 persons.

Up until April 9th records showed the chapter to have produced the following:

Surgical dressings---14,659.

Knitted garments-4,015 (sweaters, socks, mufflers, helmets and wristlets).

Hospital garments-2,858 (bed socks, night shirts, bath robes, pajamas, etc.)

Worn clothing--3,750.

Christmas boxes--275.

Comfort kits---85.

Willard Chiddister, son of Mervin Chiddister, residing at 107 South 3rd street, enlisted in the army at Glendive, Mont., where he had resided for several years.

Edward Kurtz of the Golden Rule drug store is in special training at the Jefferson Md. Barracks. He is in the medical corps.

Pg 24, Col 8:

Floyd Eaton Sees Marne Battlefield and Will Soon Go to the Front Line Trenches

Mrs. Barbara Eaton of No. 1144 North Fifth street, Goshen, is in receipt of two unusually interesting letters from her son, Floyd Eaton of this city, who for several months has been with the American aerial forces in France and who now is a member of the Lafayette Escadrille. Under date of Feb. 23. Mr. Eaton writes:

"I am no longer in the camp where I was when I wrote you last. At my present location I can plainly hear the big guns. When I go to bed I don't know whether or not I am going to be awakened in the middle of the night and compelled to run for a dugout. Anyway, now I feel as though I am a real soldier, doing my bit and taking my chances with thousands of others.

"Our camp here is fine. We are in very pretty country.

"Weather is pleasant. It rained a little today.

"Most of the boys are in good health and fine spirits. The treatment given us is excellent, and we are well fed and clothed. Today I had a job of digging trenches for the safety of our selves, and when I swung the pick and used the shovel I felt I was doing something that would be appreciated later.

"I wish I could tell you just where I am, but that is not permitted. You will no doubt be interested to know, however, that I am where I am able to see the effects of actual warfare. We have much to do. Conditions are such that no lights are permitted at any time of the night."

A letter from Mr. Eaton written March 5th, says:

"The weather has been disagreeable - rain and snow together. Operations have been slackened on account of such conditions.

"I had a surprise a few days ago in meeting six of my comrades. It was a jolly gathering, as I had not seen them since last August.

"You may rest assured I am taking in all the sights in this vicinity. They are such as I shall never forget. I went over the Marne battlefield and there you see the aftermath of war. There are shell-torn towns, grave yards, trenches and all that go to make up warfare. Soon I hope to visit the front line trenches. The more one sees of this kind of thing, the more one wants to see, but in the end I may get more of it than I want.

"It is very muddy and sloppy."

Mr. Eaton's address is 103 Aero (Pursuit Squadron), Lafayette Escadrille, American Expeditionary Forces in France.

M. T. Casey Writes From Amer. Aviation Camp in England

Apr..23, 1918

Under date of March 31, 1918, care Aviation Officer, No. 35 Eastern Place. S. W.-1-London, England, Pvt. Merl T. Casey, 172nd aero squadron, American Expeditionary Forces, writes in part as follows:

"We have been in England about a month. We came across on (here the censor cut out several lines from the letter). After landing we were stationed at a rest camp near Southampton for a couple of weeks and were then transferred to our present location, which is only a few hours from London. There are two towns within four miles of us and we are privileged to visit them whenever we are not on duty. They are nice, quiet little towns, so quiet in fact that you would never guess that anyone was living there unless you knew otherwise. Goshen may be quiet, but you should see these towns.

"Gin shops are numerous hereabouts. They call them 'public houses' or 'pubs' here and a soldier's uniform does not bar him from purchasing drinks as it does in the United States.

"We received our first mail from The States a couple of days ago, and it was very welcome. In all probability our mail henceforth will be more regular. I do not know how long we will here, but it may be for a couple months.

Raymond F. Behler, son of Peter F. Behler of Garrett, formerly of Goshen, will be among those registrants to depart from DeKalb county within the next few weeks for camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Pg 25, Col 1:

WARREN N. BLOSS IS ACETYLENE WELDER IN UNITED STATES NAVY

-Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio,

WARREN N. BLOSS of this city enlisted in the U. S. navy at the South Bend recruiting station Dec. 6 1917, at which time he was residing in South Bend and was employed as agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York City. From South Bend he proceeded to Indianapolis, from where he was sent to the Great Lakes training station at Waukegan, Ill., where he became an acetylene welder and is awaiting assignment - probably to Bayside, Norfolk county, Massachusetts.

On account of the illness of his wife who is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilt. 524 South Seventh street, Goshen, Mr. Bloss is now here on a furlough. His mother, Mrs. Charles Bloss, lives at 302 North Seventh street.

Mr. Bloss, 25 years old, was born in Goshen, July 5, 1892, and attended the public schools of this city. His brother, Merrill Bloss, 22 years old, enlisted in the army December 13, 1917, and is in training at Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina.

MILITARY NEWS.

Capt. Frank P. Abbott. 330. F. A. R. C., has been transferred from Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., to Fort Sill, Okla., where he is in the 12th class, artillery, school of fire. Writing from Fort Sill and ordering his Democrat sent to that address, Capt. Abbott says: "The weather is certainly a delightful change from Camp Custer, though when the wind happens to blow - as it usually does the dust is more or less unpleasant. In that respect, it is much like Douglas."

Merrill Kercher of this city who is in the United States navy, was made a senior lieutenant Feb. 1, 1918. Under date of Oct. 22, 1917, he was promoted to junior lieutenant. At that time he was stationed on the U.S. S. Wyoming. Lieut. Kercher's present location is unknown owing to censorship. His wife is with him.

William P. B. Hamilton of Elkhart made a trip to Washington thinking he had received a commission in the ordnance reserve corps. It was found the commission was for Capt. William Hamilton of Birmingham, Ala.

James F. Boyer of Elkhart, widely known musician and connected with CG Conn, Ltd., will organize a military band.

Dr. Cleis Starr of Three Rivers Mich., formerly of Goshen, has been ordered to report Saturday at Columbus O. He enlisted in the aviation branch of the service several months ago. He has closed his Michigan office.

Writing from France to his mother, Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter, Bert C. Snyder says he met Todd C. Hershberger of Goshen, who is with the American expeditionary forces in France.

PL Leon Laporte a Belgian Soldier, who is visiting relatives in Mishawaka, will address members of the South Bend Red Cross at South Bend tomorrow night.

Pg 25, Col 2:

WRITING OF ARMY LIFE

Bill Coburn, Brother of Mrs. J. S. Yoder, Gives Interesting Facts.

Mrs. Jonathan S. Yoder of 1313 S. Main street has received the following interesting letter from her brother, Bill Colburn, who is in the U. S. service:

March 3rd, 1918. Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. Well, we are Europe bound at last. One or two more days of Texas. I am glad to be going "over there." The only reason that I have not taken up flying is that it means several months more in the U. S. A.

I am going through some training over there and may take up flying but now I am classified as a machine gun and camera man and will eventually operate one or both in a battle or scout plane.

We have been fully equipped for some time, all but our 45's and now we have those which is the last sure sign of foreign service. "It's France I want to see. I would rather be a private in France, rather come through the war a private with a good record and a rainbow badge of foreign service than be a captain in the U. S. A. We have a fine bunch of officers. Our C. O. has been to France and back three times or more during the war. Our boys are for the most part fine fellows. We are compelled to take a bath every day now and for the last month we have had to stand stiff physical exams with an inspection every day so all the weaklings have been culled out and put in permanent home squadrons. Eats have not been so very good at times, but I have managed to gain weight in spite of them. I guess it's due to regular exercise and plenty of sleep. I weigh 150 pounds even now. We have lots of drill now and practice putting our packs together. Some packs too. Three blankets, half a pup tent and six pins and a pole, rain coat and over coat, two pairs of socks, under suit, toilet articles, first aid kit, pair of shoes, mess kit and cap, meat and condiment can. Makes quite a load. About 50 pounds. But it don't seem heavy when on one's back. Will write again when I can.

Address all mail 228 Aero Squadron, Kelly Field. San Antonio, Tex., until I tell you otherwise.

Love to all.

"Bill" (Colburn).

WALKER W. ALSHOUSE IS IN TRAINING AT KELLY FIELD, SO. SAN ANTONIO

Photo by Williams, Paschal Studio.

WALKER W. ALSHOUSE is 22 years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Alshouse of North Main street, Goshen, is in training at Kelly field, South San Antonio, Tex., as a member of the aviation section of the United States army. His address is Section 5, Line 158.

Mr. Alshouse was born in Middlebury township, came here with his parents, attended the Goshen city schools and was employed at the Western Union Telegraph Co. office, Hawks Hardware Co., and by his father. He was in the army draft and would have left here with the next contingent, about March 20, but secured permission to enlist and joined the colors March 4, as a motor mechanic.

Pg 25, Col 3:

MILITARY NEWS.

James W. Lyons, formerly of Elkhart, is a mail censor in France. Mr. Lyons was a postal clerk on the Big Four when some eight years ago he was given a clerkship in the office of the fourth assistant postmaster general at Washington, and later he was in the office of the second assistant postmaster general.

A Hattiesburg dispatch says: S. F. Spohn, former mayor of Goshen, Ind., and Mrs. Spohn are here visiting their son, Lieutenant Daniel N. Spohn, adjutant of the 1st battalion, 151st infantry. Both are well pleased with the splendid reports they get of their son's efficiency.

Walter Blaser, brother-in-law of Gottfried Stettler of Goshen, has returned to Camp Lewis, Washington, where he is in training. His efforts to get a transfer to a camp nearer Goshen were unsuccessful.

Blood poisoning in the right arm caused the death of William L. Owens, 28, of Lafayette, who was a cook in the ambulance service and in training at Camp Funston, Kan.

Up to and including March 13th, Indiana was credited with 17,936 enlistments in the regular army. The state's quota, assigned April 1, 1917, was but 5,400 men.

An Indiana Day program will be staged at Liberty theater, Camp Shelby, Miss., Thursday, March 28, with Gov. Goodrich as the attraction.

Second Lieutenant McGarvey of Goshen, Ind., has been promoted to rank of first lieutenant, it was announced officially at Camp Shelby.

Kenneth Clapp of Noble county is with the American aviation forces in France,

1 Base hospital No. 32, Indianapolis, to which H. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is attached, was ready Feb. 16, to receive 1,000 patients, according to an article printed in the Indianapolis Star. The location of the hospital is not far from Toul, France, it is believed.

In a letter to Mrs. Nettie Hawks of this city Mrs. Mary A. Roach of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, says her son, John Roach, has tendered his services to the government as an engineer of maintenance of way and that he will go to France.

Clarence Abbott of Elkhart, who was employed at the Goshen News-Times office, has left his home, presumably to enter the U. S. navy. A note to his parents said he would not be back.

A Washington dispatch says 4,000 men will be trained at Arcadia, Cal., 12 miles east of Los Angeles (on the famous Lucky Baldwin Ranch) for balloon service.

Logansport paid a high tribute to the memory of Private Harry J. Henry, the first Cass county soldier to fall before German fire.

Joseph Miller and Kenneth Ulery, High school students, left this morning for Indianapolis to enlist in the navy.

More than 350 Steuben county boys have enlisted in the Boys' Working Reserve.

Corporal Charles O. Anderson, formerly of Elkhart, has arrived in France.

Lester Merien, 25 years old. Shot and killed himself at his Battle Creek home, leaving a note saying he did not want to leave his invalid mother, whose sole support he was who has been worrying about going into the army, was told he would be called about April 1.

Merle T Casey who enlisted in the Aviation branch of the U. S. army and who was recently stationed at Hempstead, Long Island, has sailed for France.

Walker Alshouse today enlisted in the aviation branch of the army will leave Friday for Camp Kelly, San Antonio, Tex.

Pg 25, Col 4:

RONALD W. BROWN IS AVIATION STUDENT AT PRINCETON, N. JERSEY

RONALD W. BROWN, twenty-one years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown, residing 10 miles south of Goshen in Jackson township, is a student in the United States School of Aeronautics, Princeton, New Jersey.

At the time he enlisted (April 23) Mr. Brown was attending Purdue university, which he entered after graduating from the New Paris High school in 1915. He was sent from Indianapolis to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo., and from there to Fort Barrancas, Fla., where he was made a corporal. Recently he was transferred to the officers' training camp at Princeton.

In Honor of Our Soldier Boys.

Sunday 5:00 p. m., Presbyterian church

Anthem. "Victory," Shelly. Reading the Honor Roll Prayer for the Soldiers.

Quartet, "Old Glory." Rathbun. (words by Prof. P. H. Dodge.)

Solo, "Battle Prayer," Himmel. Mr. R. M. Woolpert.

Address, Judge J. S. Drake,

Chorus, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Novello. Solo part by Mrs. V. F. Binford.)

The quartet number, "Old Glory," will be of special interest to the Goshen people. The words were written by Prof. Paul H. Dodge, formerly of this city, now of Purdue university. The song has been favorably received and is being widely used over the country in many of our large churches. The words are as follows:

In the Stars and Stripes I glory.

Floating o'er the brave and free:

Crimson stripes each tell the story

Of a way for Liberty.

Hail the heavenly constellation,

Silver stars in field of blue:

Sovereign states in one great nation.

Union firm and strong and true,

Long live France and brave old Brittain

One our colors: one our cause:

Be the bond forever written,

And united lands and laws,

Let all lands that love sweet Freedom

Form one flag of all God's stars:

And good will and peace shall come.

And the world shall rest from wars.

The symbolical beauty of the lines this song will be explained at the service Sunday.

Captain Frank P. Abbott, who has been here for several days from Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., returned to that place this morning.

Private Robert P. Weaver returned to Camp Glenburnie after spending a few days' furlough with relatives in this city.

John Steele, jr., of this city, who is in training at Newport News, Va., has gained 25 pounds since he entered the army.

R. A. Sparks, 19, of Huntington, who is with the American expeditionary forces in France, was wounded.

Sgt. Bond of the Indianapolis recruiting station was the city today enroute to Kendallville.

Pg 25, Col 5:

WORN CLOTHING SOUGHT

Gifts of Surplus Garments Asked for Suffering French and Belgians.

The Belgian Relief commission thru Herb. C. Hoover, appeals to the American Red Cross for 950 tons of this clothing from the Lake division comprising Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky The appeal sent out by Mr. Hoover says our allies in occupied territory need relief promptly as their native stocks of raw materials have long since become exhausted and no more are procurable. The rich and poor are both scantily clad and poorly shod, and even those who have money can not replenish their wardrobe, as there is no clothing to be bought.

The Goshen chapter of the Red Cross will open headquarters in the old post office building recently occupied by Zimmerly-Spillman leather store Thursday and Friday of this week. This work will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Hudson, Mrs. Warren Berkey, Mrs. W. R. Wilt, together with Geo. Herr and C. G. Landis as business directors.

Pastors are kindly asked to bring this matter before the people at the union services this week, urging a general response.

Leaders of reading circles, clubs, please call attention of your members to the extreme need of this appeal.

Teachers in college, high school and grades will do well to explain to pupils how they can help by bringing their own family offering together with that of a neighbor who has no one to send.

Camp Fire girls, Messenger boys, Boy Scouts, here's a work for you all. Urge boys and girls to bring coats, pair of shoes, something for our boys and girls "Over There." This is our special work. Let us do it well. Every one should feel a personal responsibility and bring or send their offering, if possible. In case you have too much to carry, please notify Mrs. E. A. Dewey, Phone 620; Mrs. Guy Dausman, Home phone 848, afternoons Red Cross office, 442, or Mrs. Warren Berkey, phone 470.

GOSHEN MEN IN FRANCE.

The following Goshen men are in France in the service of the United States:

William F. Coggan. Floyd Eaton.

Albert J. Hindes.

Forrest M. Rogers.

James Cover.

Paul Swartz.
Clem Brown.
Burt C. Snyder.
Lieut. Milton M. Latta.
Lieut. Samuel A. Peck.
John M. Baker.
Sergt. Allen Storer.
Hale Hollingsworth.
Elbridge Chamberlain.
Carl Turney.
Dean Smiley.
Floyd Arnold.
George Davis.
Glenn Rhoads.
Glenwood Sherman.
Joseph J. Kaufman (Wakarusa).

John W. Burridge Writes of Life at Training School

John W. Burridge of this city, a private in the United States army signal corps, Aviation Mechanics Training school, St. Paul, Minn., where Oliver Horn of Goshen is taking instruction, writes as follows regarding life at that institution:

"There are about 2,000 men attending the school here, and it is a great sight to see them start out with their books and lunch. I don't expect to go to school because I am permanently assigned to Capt. Baker. It is a very good position.

"I get the Democrat every day and greatly enjoy reading my home town news,

"Ever since I came here the weather has been like spring until today, when a heavy snow fell. I like this weather. However, much better than the variety I found at San Antonio, Tex.

Pvt Burridge has been made private secretary to Capt. Baker.

Pg 25, Col 6:

Now is the time to plan your garden for the summer. A garden that is planted without planning will look like and will be about as successful as a house that is built without an architect. So arrange your garden that you will be able to follow one crop with another. For this reason now is the time to select your plot of ground for the summer. We have arranged to have all available lots placed under charge of the garden supervisor and have all calls for lots filled by his direction. If we can get a list of the available lots early we will be able to get far more ground in gardens than otherwise. If you have an extra lot which is available for cultivation this summer or if you desire a lot for cultivation telephone the High school office at once.

The schools are again being organized to enlist the pupils in garden work for the summer. A good sized tract has already been donated to the pupils for the summer by George A. Riley. This tract lies near the corner of Douglas and

Twelfth streets. More ground is needed near that location for the same purpose. Ground is also needed in the north and west parts of the city for school gardens. Last year the pupils had approximately ten acres under cultivation. More pupils are asking for gardens this year and it looks as if we would be able to double last year's mark this year.

Seeds are reported to be scarce this year. It will therefore be well for us to buy our seeds now in sufficient quantities for our summer's use. This will allow the seedmen to supply us if an insufficient quantity is now on hand. The following table will aid in the purchase of seeds after the garden is once planned.

Beans, 1 qt. for 100 ft. row.

Beets. 2 oz. for 100 ft. row.

Corn, - sugar, 1 qt. for 100 ft. row.

Cucumber, 1 oz. for 60 hills.

Endive, 1 oz. for 100 ft. row.

Kohl Rabi, 14 oz. for 100 ft. row.

Lettuce 14 oz. for 100 ft. row

Onion seed, 1 oz. for 10 ft. row.

Onion sets, 3 pts, for 100 ft. tot.

Peas, 1 qt. for 100 ft. row.

Radishes. 1 oz. for 100 ft. row.

Salsify. 1-1/2 oz. for 100 ft. row.

Peter Fabian of South Bend, 29, was slightly wounded while fighting with the American expeditionary forces in France.

Leo Shoup, enlisted in the aviation corps and stationed at Rantoul, Ill., is at his Middlebury home on a furlough.

Oliver D. Rowe of Elkhart, a U. S. ship builder, is in a Newport News, Va., hospital, a malarial fever patient.

Lieut. Otis Griner, stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg. Va., is visiting his parents at Middlebury.

Ed. Struk of South Bend, a member of the American expeditionary forces in France, is missing.

Twenty-six. Elkhart musicians have joined the militia band being organized in that city.

Twenty Wanatah, Laporte county men, are charged with being slackers.

Leo Kerner of Ligonier has been commissioned a captain in the national railway service and expects to go to France.

Willis Brightmire of Indianapolis, son of the Rev. W. H. Brightmire, formerly of Elkhart, is in the U.S. navy.

After a prolonged illness Private Charles Dotson of Elkhart left the base hospital at Leon Springs, Tex.

Corporal Paul Opelt of Mishawaka, died of pneumonia, in a hospital at Hoboken. N. J.

Pg 25, Col 7:

WAR GARDEN MOVEMENT IS NOW UNDER WAY IN GOSHEN

EVERY FAMILY IN CITY IS EXPECTED TO RESPOND TO GENERAL AID.

LARGE TRACTS IN CITY ARE TO BE CULTIVATED

Now Is The Time to Make Your Plans for the Spring Planting-Table for Seed Purchases.

Owing to the increased demand for food stuffs that is being asked of us this year Goshen must now place on the biggest garden movement that she has ever known. Every family must respond with an especial war garden. Due to the increased need of our country last year we increased our garden plots by at least one-half. This year we must not only increase our garden plots but we must see to it that not a spot in the city which is capable of cultivation is untended. Many patriotic persons gave their sod lots over to gardens last year, more must do so this year. Large tracts lie to the east, north and south sides of our city. These we must find under cultivation at the middle of the summer.

One of the big objects of last summer's garden campaign was to reduce the price of potatoes. We accomplished it. This year we must attack all the crops that can be kept for next winter. A large number of home gardeners made the mistake of planting too many small vegetables such as lettuce, radishes, green onions, and greens of various kinds and too few of the vegetables which can be kept for the following winter such as potatoes, sweet corn, beans, peas, salsify, turnips, dry onions, beets, cucumbers, parsnips, carrots, etc. The home gardener must remember that a garden without a canning attachment is bound to be only a partial success. We must learn to make our garden last through the winter.

ARMY NOTES

About Our Boys in Camp

There is a possibility that all drafted men who are now reporting for duty at Camp Taylor as a part of the last 35 per cent will see France ahead of the 48th division. This includes the 23 men who left Goshen this morning for the camp.

This indication became known when it was learned that none of the men who recently have reported to the camp will be transferred to the 48th division, but will continue in the 159th depot brigade until they are ready for sailing, when they will very likely be sent to some other unit which is preparing for the journey.

This information, while not coming from the headquarters, was admitted in authoritative sources throughout the camp.

Pg 25, Col 8:

MILITARY NEWS

Noble F. Snyder eighteen years old and son of Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter of this city, enlisted in the aviation branch of the United States army December 26, 1917, and after going to Indianapolis was sent to Columbus (Ohio) barracks for a short time, from where he was ordered to Waco, Tex. After a few weeks at that location he was transferred to Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield (Ohio) where Howard E. Payne of this city has been in training since last August. Mr. Snyder is a member of the 258th aero squad. He was born in Goshen. His brother, Corporal Bert C. Snyder, has since last August been with the American expeditionary forces in France in the artillery.

Writing his sister, Miss Ruth Snyder of this city, from Fairfield, Mr. Snyder says he goes to school eight hours each day and that since entering the service he has gained ten pounds.

Mr. Snyder's father, Charles Snyder, is an old resident of Goshen.

C. I. McNutt of Ligonier, who with other railroad men enlisted for service in Russia, is at Harbin, Mich. It is presumed the collapse of Russia has resulted in a change of plans as to sending railroad men from the United States to that country.

Hubert Gardner has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training station to Pensacola, Fla., where he has been appointed assistant bacteriologist at the naval hospital. He holds a responsible position there, and is working under Dr. Brink, state bacteriologist of Florida. His friends may reach him by addressing mail to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.

Goshen relatives of Corp. Wilbur J. Ridenour are in receipt of a message from him at Fort Ringold, Tex., stating that he had been recently discharged from a hospital.

It is reported that Raymond Holycross of South Bend was killed while fighting with the American expeditionary forces in France. The report has not been confirmed.

Clifford Shoup of this city, who is in the United States navy, writes from Brooklyn, N. Y., he has just recovered from an attack of diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Whitehead are in receipt of a cablegram from their son, Corp. Boyd A. Whitehead, announcing his safe arrival in France.

The Presbyterian Sunday school yesterday sent a large number of boxes to Goshen men who are with the American expeditionary forces in France.

Pg 25, Col 9:

CORP. LLOYD JOHNSON OF NAPPANEE IS IN MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF U.S.ARMY

-Courtesy Nappanee News.

CORP, LLOYD JOHNSON of Nappante, 23 years old, in the medical department of the U. S. A., is now in training at Fort Myer, Va. Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Nappanee, and a member of the firm of C. W. Johnson & Sons, druggists, at that place, was born in Nappanee Feb. 9, 1895. He attended the Nappanee schools and graduated from the High school there in the 1913 class. After short training in his father's drug store he went to Ohio Northern University where he graduate from the school of pharmacy in the 1916 class, and returned to Nappanee to take a third interest in the firm of C. W. Johnson and Sons. Enlisting in Fort Wayne, May 3, 1917, Mr. Johnson was sent to Fort Thomas. Ky., where he was sworn into the coast artillery service. From there he went to Fort Mott. New Jersey, and later was assigned to the Signal Corps service at Fort Delaware. Due to his schooling and practical experience he was soon transferred to the medical department at Fort DuPont, Del., from where he was sent to Camp Mills, Long Island, with the Rainbow division, where he had charge of a dispensary with the rank of corporal. Monday, Feb. 11th, he was again transferred to Fort Myer, Va.

In letters to his parents Mr. Johnson expresses satisfaction regarding army conditions and refers to many things of general interest. He is one of the many Nappanee boys who have gone into the service, that small town having made a very unusual showing. Following the declaration of a state of war with Germany by Congress on April 6, 1917, enlistments by Nappanee residents were numerous.

Famous Jackies' Naval Band, which will be heard here Monday Afternoon, April 15th, in connection with the Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

Pg 26, Col 1:

Apr 19-1918

Milo March Writes of Conditions Existing In Denmark

Milo L. March of this city, who is attached to the American legation at Copenhagen, Denmark, in a letter to Postmaster Beane, dated at Copenhagen, March 7, 1918, writes on conditions in Denmark and other subjects of interest as follows:

"Dear Mr. Beane: I have been at my post here in Copenhagen a little better than a month now and have become quite accustomed to my new surroundings. I have found my work at the Legation very interesting and I have grown to like it very much. I am in charge of the code room here, and the constantly increasing number of communications passing through this legation is keeping us very busy. Secrecy and accuracy are of course the first requirements in this work and one must be constantly vigilant to conform to them.

"As for conditions in Denmark I can assure you that they are quite bad, although they are by no means as bad as they are in Norway and Sweden. Denmark has found her policy of neutrality a hard one to maintain, for she has found that in order to keep that stand she has had to acquiesce more or less to the demands of both sides of the belligerent nations. Her imports have been reduced by the embargoes of the allies, while her exportations of home products to meet the demands of the other Scandinavian countries and Germany, have shown no tendency to decrease. Consequently there is a great scarcity of actual necessities of life in Denmark and the resulting prices are very high, this being especially true in the case of food, fuel and clothes. Coal is hard to obtain at any price, and wood shipped in from Norway is generally used. A sack of wood cut in small blocks (about a bushel and a half) costs five kroner (about \$1.51 at the present rate of exchange). However the fortunate part of it is that the winter's here are very mild and open for Copenhagen has a climate very similar to that of London.

Before closing I must tell you of my trip over here, for it was rather exciting in some respects. It took me a little better than five weeks to make the trip. Traveling at the present time is extremely difficult to say nothing of the discomforts. One may consider himself fortunate if he is allowed to travel at all. While crossing the Atlantic boat drill and gun practice by the naval crew were daily occurrences. Through the danger zone we went at full speed in a zig-zag course escorted by two American destroyers and also by an English airship for the last day. From Liverpool I went to Newcastle and thence to London, where arrangements were made for me to cross the North Sea on a British transport. Accordingly I went to Aberdeen, Scotland and sailed from there for Bergen, Norway. The passage was unusually stormy and lasted for over two days owing to the circuitous route. During the first night while coasting up the Scottish coast the seas became very heavy and partially flooded the forward hold.

"Arriving in Bergen. I was dismayed to find that a heavy snow had fallen to a depth of some four feet tying up all railroad traffic between Bergen and Christiania. By taking a boat up the fjord to Vaksdal I hoped to get around the worst part of it, but I met with little success because in getting in Vaksdal I was forced to remain there two days before the rest of the track was cleared. As Vaksdal is only a tiny hamlet, the snow bound train proved to be the only possible accommodation. From Christiania I went to Copenhagen by rail by the way of Halsingborg and on this trip I acted as special courier carrying several pouches with me from the Legation at Christiania to the Legation here.

"I trust that Goshen did not experience any real hardships in the recent coal shortage, a shortage which seems to have been universal. Kindly remember me to Mrs. Beane. With best wishes, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

"MILO LEO MARCH."

Pg 26, Col 2:

Apr 23, 1918

Private Floyd Eaton Writes Interesting Letters from France

Pvt. Floyd Eaton of this city, 103rd Aero (Pursuit Squadron), Lafayette Escadrille, American expeditionary forces, France, writes unusually interesting letters to his brothers, Paul and Charles Eaton, of Goshen. In a letter to Paul Eaton, dated March 16th, he says, among other things:

"Am well as usual and everything is going fine.

"I don't know how far I will get with this letter, as it is dark now and Fritz is likely to pay us a visit at any minute. For three nights in succession they have visited us and made us duck for our holes.

"It is fun and very exciting to see the big search lights flash across the sky at night, looking for the Boche airplanes. And when we spot them the shrapnel bursts about them. It is fun in the daytime to see the puffs of smoke from the shells bursting about the hostile planes.

"I can't tell you where we are, but you will be interested to know that our location is just out of reach of the big guns at the front. At night we can plainly see the star shells and the distant flash of the artillery. All we need to fear here is air raids, and they don't bother us in the least, as we have places of safety to go whenever necessary.

We are somewhere on the Champagne front. It is certainly a pretty country through here. Nearly all the trees are pine. The land is rather hilly.

"Well, I just heard good news. One of our lieutenants this afternoon got another Boche machine. He got three of them this week. Going some. We lost a mighty good flier this week. Capt ----- . I wish I could be in the swim with the rest of the pilots, but they say a good airplane mechanician is worth ten fliers, so I guess I will have to be contented.

We are making ourselves at home here and have everything very comfortable. We have electric lights now, but all the doors and windows are heavily curtained, so that no lights will show at night. The minute we get word that Boche planes are near, then we duck or don't duck, just as we feel about it.

"Our barracks are all camouflaged so as to blend with the landscape. We haven't any Y. M. C. A, here, but there is one at French camp about three-fourths of a mile away - a French and American camp combined.

"We get the daily papers every day and know what is going on elsewhere. A daily paper printed in Paris costs us three cents. Some of our mail is delayed or missent.

"I am sending you a paper one-half franc. Each state in France has a different kind of money. The piece I am sending you is not good where I am now located.

I am very tired tonight. After supper I had violent exercise in kicking a football. The ground is dry and we have a fine place to play. The French play each evening. They use a round ball and do not tackle like the Americans."

A letter to Charles Eaton, dated April 20, says:

"I am knocking around on peasoup ground as usual. Sometimes we call the French peasoups and sometimes frog eaters, whichever we happen to think of first.

The weather has changed again. There is now rain, as usual, but not cold rain. I don't want it to turn cold, for all the hair has been clipped off my head. About 50 of us had our hair 'cut' in that way.

"I don't note much difference in the prices for things here as compared with charges in the United States, but there are many things we were accustom to having at home that we can't get here at all. They don't know what ice cream is over here. Except in Paris, you can buy it in only a few places. American girls make better candy than is for sale in France.

Pg 26, Col 3:

There has been heavy artillery action here the last 24 hours. Something unusual is going on, but I don't know what it is. At times the ground fairly shakes under your feet, the violence of the artillery is so great. (This was the beginning of the great German offensive, March 20.)

"I suppose you crave to know where I am, but I can't tell you. I suppose it will be all right if I tell you I am somewhere in the state of (here the censor cut out from the letter the name of the state.)

"I haven't seen any Goshen men recently.

"Tonight it looks as though we are going to get a good night's sleep, for it is cloudy and some rain fell - no night for an air raid. Will be glad when it gets hot, so when the Boche come over we can run in our trenches without stopping to put on our trousers. It is too much trouble to put them on and take them off in the dark. Believe me, there are no lights on when the enemy machines come.

"I have written this letter under difficulties, as the fellow in the bunk under me (we have double-deck bunks) has been having a lot of fun raising up the bottom of my bunk with his feet. I had to go down and 'clean him up.' He begged for mercy. After my experience at letter-writing in this bunk I believe I could write a letter if I stood on my head."

Military News

Apr-19 1918 Edward Kurtz, part owner of the Golden Rule drug store, enlisted in the medical corps of the army at the Elkhart recruiting offices yesterday afternoon. Mr. Kurtz states that he will receive a commission of second lieutenant, which carries with it a salary of \$1,700 per annum. He expects to leave during the fore part of next week for the Jefferson, Mo., barracks, where he has been assigned. During his absence from the city the pharmacy will be in charge of his partner. R. E. McConnell.

Camp Zachary Taylor is gradually being rid of alien enemies. Approximately 300 natives of the countries with which the United States is at war and who were sent here in draft quotas by local boards of Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois have been discharged from the military service for the convenience of the government. Most of them had been employed in steel mills or other industrial plants in the northern section of Indiana prior to their induction into the national army.

Between 50 and 60 Indiana men were today sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station from the Indiana naval recruiting station in Indianapolis. These men are the last of a group of several hundred who have been waiting orders to go into training since the early part of February. After today all recruits, excepting those who enlist in the naval reserve force, will be sent to active duty as soon as they enlist.

An Indianapolis dispatch says: "Ft. Thomas, Ky., has been chosen by the war department as the training camp for the next contingent of \$19 Indiana selective service registrants, who will entrain for service in the national army during the five-day period beginning May 1, according to orders in a telegram received by Major Robert C. Baltzell, state conscription agent from the provost marshal in Washington."

An announcement at Camp Zachary Taylor, of interest to relatives in Indiana, Southern Illinois and Kentucky selectmen, recites that new methods have been adopted to combat disease at this training camp through a system of partial isolation for stated periods.

Rev. Karl H. Carlson, former pastor of Simpson Memorial church in Elkhart is in training at Camp Greenleaf Annex, Chattanooga, Tenn., and writes he is eager to go to France.

Private Merl Snyder of the 811th aero squadron, Indianapolis, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snyder, northeast of Goshen.

The Ladies Mixer club of district No. 10 has donated labor, money and material to the Belgium refugee work of this city.

Pg 26, Col 4:

Apr. 22, 1918

Military News.

Otis B. Kercher, a graduate of the engineering department at Illinois, who attended the second officers' training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison last summer, has made application for entrance into the fourth officers' training school through Illinois university. This school will start May 15th at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. The university is allowed to select a number of men for training as officers, as it is recognized by the war department on account of the military training furnished students in connection with the regular course. Mr. Kercher had an opportunity to attend the third training camp, but declined on account of business reasons.

Several days ago the name of a Fort Wayne young man was included in the casualty list provided by General Pershing. The victim was a member of the 6th company of engineers, of which organization Elbridge Chamberlain of this city is a member. This company has been on the western front for several weeks, it is stated. Nothing has been heard from Private Chamberlain by Goshen friends or relatives for several weeks.

Leo Summers of Ligonier, in training at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., is ill of pneumonia. A report reached Ligonier that Mr. Summers was dead, but soon after a message was received from his mother, who is at his bedside, saying his condition is favorable for recovery.

Dr. R. H. Hewitt, former Goshen chiropractor, who has been located at Kendallville for about 18 months, will leave Friday for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., with a contingent of drafted men from Noble county.

Edwin R. Kimble, jr., of Galveston, Tex., 34, a major in the United States army, was killed while fighting in France, A. H. Kimble of Laporte, uncle of the deceased, has been advised of his nephew's death.

It is believed that congress will appropriate \$887,500 with which to buy land for the purpose of enlarging the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Waukegan, Ill.

Fred Leer and Henry T. Jenner, former Goshen young men, will be among the 72 registrants to leave Elkhart Friday morning for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

David Pletcher, in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., was summoned to Warsaw on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Fred Miller.

Rev. W. E. Hunter, Columbia City Presbyterian minister, will leave this week for France, to enter the Y. M. C. A. services.

Apr 19, 1918

Dr. Milford Lyon Attracts Big Audience

An audience that filled every part of the First Presbyterian church gathered at the vesper service yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Dr. Milford Lyon, of Winona Lake, evangelist, who recently returned from the battlefields of France, related some of his observations. Dr. Lyon is a very interesting speaker and gave much first-hand information as to what is now happening on the western front.

The Men's Bible class had charge of the service and there were 50 men in the special chorus.

Apr.23, 1918

Military News.

Mr. and is. A. C. Lehman of near Waterford received a letter from their son, George, stating that he arrive safe somewhere in Europe. He says he is feeling just fine, and the weather is nice and warm. His address is. Pvt. George Lehman, 2nd Camp Taylor Caural Co., March replacement draft, American Exp. Forces (via New York.)

A five-mile vice zone will be established by the federal authorities around the Metropole hotel, Ohio street and Capitol avenue, Indianapolis, now a barracks for 500 conscripted men from Kentucky who are being trained there in vocational war industries.

Pg 26, Col 5:

MILITARY NEWS.

The sale of smileage books (admissions to Liberty theatres at the various army camps and cantonments) is very large, since carefully organized campaigns have been conducted in nearly all parts of the country. Excellent attractions are provided. "Cheating Cheaters" (Mittenthal production) was presented at the Liberty theatre at Chillicothe, O. Other offerings there are "Princess Pat." "Furs and Frills" (Richard Carle), "Daddy Long Legs," "Bringing Up Father" and Rhoda Royal circus, Bookings include "Very Good Eddie" at Camp Meade, "The Million Dollar Doll" at Camp Gordon and "Mary's Ankle" at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. The highest admission price exacted is 20 cents. Most of the time the theatres are devoted to movies.

The body of Ralph M. Foley of Morgan county, Indiana (Martinsville) who was in training at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., has been sent to his home for burial. He was stabbed to death by two Negroes while on sentry duty. Foley was 21 years old. His parents received the following message: "Your son died a soldier's death in the performance of his duty and a nobler death could not come on the field of battle."

Aero squad 265, U. S. A., which was recently sent from Camp Zachary Taylor. Ky., to Wilbur Wright aviation field. Dayton, O., has been transferred to New York City. Dewitt McCally and Noble Rhoads of this city made the trip and they expect to sail for England or France within two weeks. It is probable that Merle T. Casey of Goshen was also transferred.

Fr. Charles L. O'Donnell and Fr. Ernest Davis of Notre Dame left for New York and will soon sail to join the Rainbow division now in France as chaplains. Before leaving the university they were given a farewell reception by 2,000 persons. The address was delivered by the Rev. John Cavanaugh, president of the university.

Samuel Reece of near Pierceton is under arrest on a charge of desertion. He failed to return to Camp Shelby, Miss., at the expiration of a five days leave of absence. While he was at his home his wife gave birth to a child. Reece is held at the Warsaw jail.

Charley Beane left this morning for Indianapolis to enlist in the U.S. A. Capt. C. C. Beane of the 74th Indiana was his father and Mrs. Fred W. Morrice is a sister.

Ralph Bailey, Battery A, 53rd field artillery, has been transferred from Fort D. A. Russell. Cheyenne, Wyo., to Palo Alto, Cal. Enroute they stopped six hours at Ogden Utah, and 15 hours at Sparks, Nev.

Thomas Pressler, who made two trips to France on a U. S. Transport, is visiting in South Bend. The ship on which he traveled during the two voyages took 9,000 troops to France.

A message has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart of 306 East Lincoln avenue stating their nephew, Jack Savage, had arrived safely in France with his regiment.

Ben Rice, in training at Camp Shelby, tried suicide by shooting. He had domestic troubles and was despondent.

Pvt. Paul S. Jackson of North Madison. Ind., who was in training at Camp Shelby, died of pneumonia.

Pet. John W. Burrige, aviation division, is now in training at Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Tex.

Goshen Relatives of Dewey Knepp are in receipt of a message that he has arrived in France,

James Mishler and Charles Beane have gone to Indianapolis to enlist in the army.

Josiah O. Mick is a candidate for the republican nomination for county recorder.

Leigh A. Wright of Hillsdale lost his life on the Tuscania.

Pg 26, Col 6:

Apr-15,1918

Military News.

Plans for state-wide rally to obtain 400 more doctors for the medical reserve corps were launched at a meeting of the Indiana committee of the medical section of the national council of defense. Spurred to action by the latest reports from the surgeon general, which place the state forty-second as regards the number of doctors who have entered the military service in proportion to the medical population, the committee will hold rally meetings in every county on May 7th, the anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania.

An Indianapolis dispatch says: 'Parents of Indiana's Rainbow artillerymen thrilled today over the news that the division again has been in action, after apparently having been given a rest since its encounter with the Huns in March. The latest casualty list given out by the war department contains the names of 56 men of the Wisconsin machine gun battalions among the severely wounded, indicating that the Badger unit bore the brunt of fighting in the recent attack.'

Corp. Ralph R. Flora, age 17, 26th (regular) U. S. infantry of Indianapolis, whose death in action in France was reported, met death from a flying shell splinter, while engaged with the enemy in repulsing an attack on an American trench.

In a card to the Democrat, Corp. Louis Rupholdt, Company G, 38th infantry, American forces in France, announced his arrival in France. Corp. Rupholdt was drafted from Elkhart county district No. 1 and had been in training in New York.

Over 300 infantrymen and artillerymen from Camp Dodge, Iowa, hiked through Main and Second streets in Elkhart, stretching their legs during a stop of their special train in that city. The train of thirteen cars carried a total of 700 men.

Lieut. Commander Clarence Arnold of Goshen has been detached from the U.S. S. Covington and assigned to command the Calamares, according to information received by his mother, Mrs. Valeria Arnold.

Private Ora L. Branch of Elkhart was honorable discharged from the aviation branch of the U. S. army at Lineola, N. Y. He was found to be physically unfit for overseas service.

Sergt. Geo. E. Curran, formerly of Elkhart, has arrived in France. He was in training at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. Last December he enlisted in the quartermasters' corps.

Fred Yates of near Fort Wayne, who was wounded while fighting with the American overseas forces, was awarded a French medal of war.

Frank Kelly has enlisted army.

Women and the Liberty Loan.

American women are protected from the hardships of the trenches by the courage of American men. It will never be necessary to recruit an American Battalion of Death - but in the other two branches of war service, women can and must take their places,

Women are taking men's places in the workshop, the office, even in the fields. Wherever there is work to do the American woman will do it. No other nation has given its women so much - none other deserves so much from them.

Women can invest in Liberty bonds

Fred Chandler has been transferred from the Columbus, O., barracks to Camp Johnson, located near Jacksonville Fla. He is in the motor truck division.

Claude Stocker is in receipt of a letter from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., stating that Arthur Doerscher, formerly of Goshen, is in a hospital there.

Lieut Hamon Gray, son of Mrs. J. L. Gray of Laporte, was wounded while fighting with the American forces in France.

James Wylle of Elkhart was accepted for military service at South Bend.

Pg 26, Col 7:

MILITARY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snyder of northeast of Goshen received word from their son, Dwight A., who is now stationed at Waco, Texas. He states that he was very recently sent to the quarantine camp, several boys in his tent having taken the measles, Word was also received from their other son, Merle H. Kelly, Field No. 1. So. San Antonio, Texas, that only a week ago Monday he was released from quarantine, having been in just thirty days. He states that the coldest it has been there was twelve degrees above zero.

Pvts. Dewitt McCally and Noble Rhoads of Co. 6, regular army recruits, left Camp Zachary Taylor and are at Wilbur Wright field, Fairfield, O., where they were assigned to the 265th aero squadron. They expect to remain there until the middle of the summer, attending school. Writing relatives here Mr. McCally says the quarters are splendidly equipped.

Camp Custer, at Battle Creek, is using at present approximately 3,000 mules and 3,500 horses. The mules are used exclusively for draft purposes, each regiment in camp having 21 four-line teams. The machine gun battalions use the mules to carry gun parts.

A Battle Creek, Mich., dispatch says: One soldier was killed and two others perhaps fatally injured at Camp Custer when a slide of gravel buried them in a trench they were digging.

Lieut. Herrold of this city, stationed at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., has been promoted to captain. He has charge of 250 men.

Private Merle T. Casey has been transferred from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, O.

Herbert O. Beatty, son of W. O. Beatty of this city, is at the Great Lakes Naval Training school at Waukegan, Ill.

The new Warsaw band has been selected as part of the new state militia regiment.

Charles Beane contemplates enlisting in the army.

Preparations for "over there are being made by organizations of the 84th division, composed of Kentucky, Indiana and Southern Illinois men in training at Camp Zachary Taylor. Shipping boxes to hold the files and records are being constructed. These cases are made in different sizes for the many papers and books. They are painted and bear the name of the organization to which they belong and indicate the contents of each box.

A Hattiesburg dispatch to the Indianapolis News says: "Lieut. L. A. Tade of Co. A, Vincennes, 152nd infantry, is under arrest in his quarters and Provost Sergeant Stanley, of Gary, is confined to the guard house. Both are awaiting trials before a court martial for violations of several articles of war.

A telegram from Van Wert, O., says Kenneth McConahay, of that city, son of C. R. McConahay, and nephew of V. A. McConahay of Paulding, O., formerly of Goshen, was not aboard the British transport Tuscania as at first believed.

According to a Washington dispatch Dr. G. W. Kirby has been awarded a commission as captain in the medical corps of the U.S. A

Elkhart Review: Elkhart's Battery E. of the 137th artillery is still far from the war zone but it is winning honors right along.

John Landgreaver, who enlisted in the United States service, is at Columbus, Ohio, barracks.

TROOPS MAY LEAVE SOON.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., April 17 (Special) – It is expected Indiana troops now in training here will soon leave for France. Most of those scheduled to go have been here since soon after the camp was opened.

Pg 26, Col 8:

MILITARY NEWS.

Roy J. Mason, a chief yeoman of the navy, justice of the peace at Waukegan Ill., in civilian life, and co-sharer at Great Lakes, Ill., with Paymaster D. Doyle, is becoming known as the "marrying yeoman" of Great Lakes. Still retaining his appointment of justice of the peace, Chief Yeoman Mason since entering the national service on June 1, has married and even two hundred jackies at Great Lakes. Previous to enlisting "Judge" Mason had tied the nuptial knots of more than 4,000 couples.

Walter B. Kester has enlisted at Chicago in the medical coils and is stationed for the present at the medical officers training camp, Fort Riley, Kan. The date of enlistment was Feb. 1st. He is a grandson of Mrs. Mary A. Brooks, 211 W. Pike street.

John Shuman of Pendleton, who enlisted in the U. S. aviation corps, was hurt at Camp Hicks, Tex., when he fell from his machine. One leg was broken in three places, one arm broken and three ribs fractured. Shuman is the son of a farmer.

Pvt. Oscar M. Line of Indianapolis died at Camp Zachary Taylor, of spinal meningitis. He was stationed at the base hospital as a member of the medical detachment.

Otis Zollinger who recently left here for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to enlist in the signal corps, has returned, having been rejected on account of physical disabilities,

Cluro E. Fryar, a musician at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Alma Bess Garlets, a South Bend dressmaker were married.

Raymond Offergelt, a mechanic at Fort Riley, Kan., and Rose Frost, a South Bend office employee, were married..

Lieut. W. C. R. Hoover has been transferred to Camp Fremont Cal., from Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan.

Apr 18,1918

Military News.

Pvt. Clifford M. Niebling of Claypool died at St. Edna hospital. Rock Island, Ill. He was a member of Co. B. 10th infantry. Two years ago he underwent an operation at McDonald hospital, in Warsaw. The body has been sent to Claypool for burial.

Rev. Earle Naftzger, formerly of Elkhart, will soon leave for France to engage in Y. M. C. A. work. For nine months he has been located at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex., as director of music for the Y. M. C. A.

Harry O. Kramer of Elkhart, a member of Baking Co., No. 353. Camp Upton, N. Y., writes Elkhart friends to assure them that he was not killed in France as reported by his bunkie. The bunkie desired to play a joke.

Robert Golden, former Elkhart football player, has reached France. He enlisted December 10, 1917, and was assigned to Fifth company, heavy artillery, at Fort Morgan, Ga.

Former City Engineer Robt. P. Weaver, who was in military training at Camp Glenburnie, near Camp Meade, Md., has arrived in France.

Mohamed Mustafa, 23, is under arrest at Michigan City, charged with deserting the United States army at Detroit.

Merl T Cases, with America aviation forces, sends the Democrat a card mailed at Petersborough, England.

Battery C. (Lafayette. Ind.) of the 150th field artillery regiment, had the distinction of being the first Indiana battery to open fire on the Germans in the fighting in France, according to a dispatch received at Indianapolis from Washington. This occurred on March 5th the dispatch says.

Pg 27, Col 1:

Apr. 19, 1918

23 REGISTRANTS PASS PHYSICAL TESTS FOR ARMY

MEN TO LEAVE APRIL 26 FOR CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR.

ALL IN CLASS ONE TO UNDERGO EXAMS

Examinations Will Take at Least Two Weeks—Dr. C. A. Inks Is In Charge of Work..

Twenty-three registrants were secured for general military services as a result of the physical examinations that were started in this city yesterday morning at the court house by the local exemption board. Examinations will be

conducted daily here during the next few weeks by Dr. C. A. Inks, except on Saturdays and Mondays. Following is the list of those accepted:

William Raymer-Wakarusa.
Fred W. Dresch, jr.-Goshen.
Roy Packard-Middlebury
Ray Ellenga-Goshen
Geo. H. Rothrock-Goshen
Paul Smith-Bristol.
James Mutterat-Gary.
Milo Moyer-Wakarusa.
Morris Cripe-Goshen
Chas. E. Toms-New Paris.
Earl J. Kniffen-Goshen.
H. E. Geisinger-Goshen.
Clarence G, Nagel-Goshen.
George D. Miller-Goshen.
John O. Smeltzer-Wakarusa.
Byron B Grubb - Wakarusa.
John Rohrer-Goshen.
Irvin Kaufman Middlebury.
John Hershberger-Middlebury.
Leroy Garber-Bristol.
Chas. Landon-Goshen.
Geo. D. Miller-Goshen.
James H. Warren (Negro)-Nappanee.

The latter is the first colored registrant to undergo physical examination by this board since the national draft was put in operation last summer.

Floyd Cuthbert, Vergil Klase and Ralph S. Miller will be held for special service as they failed to comply with the requirements for regular army service.

The board ruled that Charles G. Snyder, Douglas Miller, Ralph J. Culp and Harry Linn were unfit for any kind of service.

Permission has been given Charles W. Thomas, formerly of this city, to be examined by the draft board at Mecca, Cal., where he is engaged in the motion picture business. He is a son of Jacob - Thomas, residing on North Main street.

It is anticipated by the local board that several registrants who have been held for general service, will not be called into active service until next fall on account of agricultural claims. However, all other registrants will leave on Friday morning, April 26th, for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Information was received this afternoon by Clerk Martin that this district would be required to furnish six men for military service at Fort Thomas, Ky., between May 1st and 6th. This call is in addition to the one for men at Camp Taylor, Ky.

The men who are to be sent from this district during the fore part of May to Fort Benjamin Harrison as laborers will not be selected until some time during next week.

Pg 27, Col 2:

Apr. 26, 1918

39 REGISTRANTS TO LEAVE GOSHEN TOMORROW A. M.

SWORN INTO SERVICE THIS AFTERNOON AT COURT HOUSE.

27 MEN PASS ALL PHYSICAL TESTS

Final Batch of Class One Registrants

Underwent Examinations Today in This District.

The final batch of class one registrants underwent physical examinations today at the court house. Very fast progress has been made during the last few days by Dr. C. A. Inks in examining the men. It is believed that the number of men found qualified for service during these exams will be sufficient to take care of this district's quotas until the fore part of July, at least.

Twenty-seven registrants were found physically fit for general military service. Following is a summary of the results obtained yesterday by the board:

General Service.

GEORGE F. FIEDEKE—Goshen.
HOMER KELSEY—Goshen
ARTHUR LOGAN--Goshen
JEWELL W. SWART-Chicago,
MERLE YODER—Goshen.
LEROY HOLLOWAY-Goshen.
CORNELIUS N. HANEY-Goshen.
B. HAROLD LARIMER—Goshen.
RAY E. FRANTZ-Goshen.
ELI MADLEM--Goshen,
RALPH J. METHOD-Goshen
JOHN PAPPAS-Goshen.
JOHN ECONMUS-Goshen.
WARREN C. CLINE-Goshen.
BERNARD LOGAN-Goshen.
ERNEST ULERY-Goshen.
FRED BRANDT-Goshen.
JOHN M. EASCH-Middlebury.
JOHN H. BAKER-Goshen.
HARVEY MILLER-Goshen.
WM. LONGNECKER-Goshen.
ELMER BILLETT--Goshen.
AMOS SHOWALTER--Goshen.
BERT W. ORCUTT—Goshen.
CHAS. METZLER--Goshen.
WALTER OTT—Goshen.
ERNEST HANSON, Indiana Harbor.

Class B Service,

HENRY S. BEMENDERFER - Goshen.
FRANK LINDAMAN--Goshen.
GASPER LECHLITNER-Goshen.
ROBERT R. FRANZ-Goshen.

Rejected.

GUY M. ROTHROCK-Goshen.
SCHUYLER D. WILTFONG - Goshen.
ROSCOE DILLMAN-Goshen.
IRVIN BLACH-Goshen.

Referred to Medical Board.

NOBLE MAYS DIERDORFF-Goshen.

In response to a call sent out several days ago by Clerk Martin, about 45 registrants assembled at the court house this afternoon for the purpose of being sworn into service. Thirty-nine men will be selected from this batch, who will leave tomorrow morning at 6:52 on the Big Four for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., as members of the first contingent of drafted men from this district of Elkhart county under the second draft. The personnel of those leaving will not be available until tomorrow for publication.

According to Clerk Martin, Walter M. Cripe, Arthur B. Clark, William Toms and Hugh C. Castetter, all residents of Goshell, have been selected to undergo special training at Purdue uolversity as aero mechanics. These mem will leave this city Saturday morning It is expected that they will remain at the university for at least two months.

Pg 27, Col 3:

Apr. 24, 1918

27 Additional Men Are Found Qualified for Army

As a result of the physical examinations conducted yesterday at the court house by the local exemption board, 27 additional registrants passed the physical tests. These men will be held in reserve by the board for future calls from the war department for drafted men from this district of Elkhart county.

Following is a list of the men accepted yesterday for service:

ROY HOSTEITER, Middlebury.
LESLIE LEIDNER, Goshen.
AL KAUFMAN, Goshen..
LOWELL ROOSE, Nappanee.
CHAS. H. GANGER, Elkhart.
HOBART FARVER, Middlebury.
LUTHER BLOUGH, Goshen.
ROY SPARKS, Nappanee.
KIRBY BOYD, Nappanee.
GUY LARIMER. Millersburg,
LORENZO ROCK, New Paris,
HENRY A. MILLER, Goshen.
GROVER C. JACKSON, Nappanee.
CHARLES M'DONOUGH, New Paris.
RAY SMELTZER, Nappanee.
NIC MULDENOS. Elkhart.
WALTER M. CRIPE, Goshen.
ORA GARRICK, Goshen.
GEORGE E. HORN, Goshen.
THOMAS J. HILL. Frankfort.
EZRA WARSTLER, Goshen.
CHAS. W. RIDENOUR, Goshen.
MENNO S. PLETCHER, Goshen.
EVERETT BLANCHARD, New Paris.
HARVEY J. MANAHAN, Goshen.
HARVEY WEAVER, Goshen.
LESTER R. WEBBER, Goshen.

Class B. Service.

CHARLES DEUBERRY, Elkhart.
ALBERT SCHAEFER, Nappanee.
WILBUR J. PURL, Goshen.
FLOYD COX, Goshen.
MILO M.-LOY, Goshen.
WM. JOHNSON, Goshen.

Rejected.

GLENN M, WALKER, Goshen.

ROLLIE M'DOWELL, Nappanee.

CLARENCE_CHIDDISTER. GoExcellent Results

Apr. 20, 1918

Excellent Results Obtained by Board

Twenty-nde registrants passed the physical tests for army service yesterday and as a result will be held subject to further call of Major Baltzell, state conscription agent. There is little doubt that the majority of these men will be in service before July 1st. The names of those passing the requirements are:

ADRIAN C. BERKAAN, Goshen.

JESSE SCHREIBER, Goshen.

RAY SARGENT, Syracuse.

GLENN C. BERKTY, Goshen.

HOSEA LEER, Goshen.

WM. H. BECHTEL, Nappanee.

NOBLE BOGIR, Wakarusa.

DR. HORACE BURR, Goshen.

MILTON KEIM, Topeka.

ROBERT R. WHITE, Youngstown, Ohio.

CLAUDE R. HOOVER, Goshen.

LEONARD HOOGENBOOM, Goshen.

ASHER BLOSSER, Goshen.

CLEMENT HAHN, Wakarusa.

MORRIS LUKE, Middlebury.

DONALD WHITEHEAD, Goshen.

CALVIN ROGERS, Goshen.

NOAH WENGER, Goshen.

GEO. A. FETTERS, Wabash.

MEHNERT H. MURRAY, Millersburg.

ENOS BARKEY, Goshen.

ALBERT R. KINGMAN, Goshen.

WARREN W BLOUGH, Goshen.

CLAUDE LINN, New Paris.

ORA MOWER, Goshen.

SYLVAN B. PARKS, Nanpanee.

CHAS. W. EVERHOOK, Millersburg

CHARLES B. BOWSER, Goshen.

INOS HOKG, Goshen.

Carl Rood and Guy W. Swartzlander were rejected by the board on account of physical disabilities.

Two registrants, John Diehl and Gus Panos, failed to put in their appearance although ordered to report for examination by Clerk Martin.

Examinations will be resumed again at the court house next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Pg 27, Col 4:

\$10,806.91 COLLECT ED BY GOSHEN CHAPTER, RED CROSS

REMITTANCE OF \$5,262.75 MADE TO NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

LAST MEMBERSHIP DRIVE RESULTED IN \$3,294 RECEIPTS

Detailed Financial Report is Submitted by Organization Officers -Acting Chairmen of County.

The total receipts of the Goshen Chapter of the American Red Cross from all sources, memberships, donations, sale of buttons, etc., to Feb. 1st are \$10,806.91. Of this amount there has been expended for merchandise consisting of materials for the work rooms, sewing and surgical dressings, yarn, etc. \$3,538.35.

Postage and express, \$106.97.

Miscellaneous, \$36.42.

Remitted to National Headquarters, \$5,262.75.

The recent membership drive resulted in \$3,294. This was apportioned as follows:

Middlebury	\$267
Nappanee	294
Benton township.....	163
Jefferson township	85
Wakarusa and Olive Twp:	104
Jackson township.	84
Clinton township	48
Harrison township	85
Goshen and Elkhart Twp.	2164
Total .	\$3291

Goshen chapter also collected \$10,368.60 for the war fund as follows:

Goshen	\$5,000.00
Nappanee	1,717.68
Olive township.....	726.73
Clinton township.....	510.56
Benton township	482.55
Harrison township	347.15
Jackson township	731.53

Our chapter has made and shipped to our Fort Wayne warehouse the following articles:

Sweaters, 863.
Mufflers, 234,
Helmets, 106.
Wristlets, 164 pair.
Socks, 571 pair.
Pajamas, 703 suits.
Bath robes, 74.
Hospital shirts, 131.
Comforters, 8.
Knitted slumber robes, 3.
Baby garments for French babies.
Comfort kits, 83.
Christmas pkgs., 186.
Trench caps, 1.
Surgical dressings, 11,002,

This includes work from the branches and units except Nappanee which raises its own funds and ships direct to the warehouse.

We give below the branches and the working units of our chapter with the ladies acting as chairmen in same:

Nappanee - Mrs. Frank Coppes.

Middlebury - Mrs. Fred Hixon.

Wakarusa - Mrs. H. S. Bechtel.

New Paris - Mrs. Melvin Rohrer.

Millersburg - Mrs. A. . Nowells.

Benton – Mrs. David Holtzinger.

Waterford - Mrs. Rufus Brown

The foregoing respectfully submitted,

MRS. S. F. SPOHN, Chairman.

MRS. G. W. DAUSMAN, Secretary

WM. II. NYMEYER, Treasurer.

Arthur Hayes former Notre Dame student and editor of the Chico Herald Fiction Magazine, died at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he was in military training. He had been ill with pneumonia.

Pg 27, Col 5:

Apr. 19, 1918

STATE DEFENSE COUNCIL HEAD HERE TOMORROW

MICHAEL E. FOLEY OF INDIANAPOLIS TO TALK TO FARMERS.

TWO MEETINGS AT JEFFERSON THEATRE

Gatherings are Under the Auspices of the Elkhart County Council of Defense-Public Reception.

NO SMALL CHILDREN ADMITTED.

The seating capacity of the Jefferson will no doubt be heavily taxed for older people at tomorrow's war meetings. Consequently no children under twelve will be admitted. To others admission is free, and all are welcomed. The meetings are at 3:30 and 8 o'clock p m.

Two war meetings especially for the benefit of farmers, will be held in Goshen at the Jefferson theatre tomorrow at 3:30 and 8 p. m.- and very large attendance is expected.

Michael E. Foley of Indianapolis, chairman of the Indiana state council of defense, will be the principal speaker. Ralph W. Moss, of Cente Point, Clay county, former Fifth district congressman, and Warren B. M Cray of Kentland, Ind., authorities on progressive farming will also be on the program.

At 1.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a public reception for Mr. Foley will be held at the court house by the Elkhart county council of defense, I. O. Wood chairman. Citizens of Goshen are invited to personally meet the head of the Indiana state council of defense.

The coming of Mr. Holey, Mr. Moss and Mr. McCray to Goshen is for the special purpose of reaching farmers in connection with war issues. Ruralists from throughout the county will be here, the meetings having been extensively advertised.

Apr. 23, 1918

Women of Elkhart County Have Sold \$124,000 in Bonds

Since the third liberty loan campaign was started in Elkhart county two weeks ago, women of the county have sold bonds to the value of \$124,000. Mrs. A. H. Beardsley of Elkhart is county chairman of the organization of women.

Of the \$124,000 disposed of in the entire county, women solicitors in Goshen have sold bonds to the value of \$61,000. Mrs. George A. Riley is chairman of the Goshen organization of women solicitors.

Canvassing by women here and elsewhere has been a great help to the Liberty loan campaign organization.

Apr. 23, 1918

Red Cross Drive To Start May 20

The nation-wide Red Cross campaign for the purpose of raising \$100,000,000 will be started Monday, May 20 and close Monday, May 27.

Elkhart county's quota is \$40,000 as against \$20,000 last year.

Harris Oppenheim will be chairman of the local drive and S. F. Spohn has been appointed Publicity chairman.

Pg 27, Col 6:

Apr. 19, 1918

26 Additional Men Selected for Army

The names of 26 additional registrants have been placed with those of the 55 secured by the local exemption board on Tuesday and Wednesday, making a total of 76 men who have passed the physical requirements for military service during the last three days,

It is anticipated by the local board that these latter registrants will be called into service during the month of May, or not later than the fore part of June.

Those who passed the physical examinations yesterday are:

NED NEWELL-Goshen.
ROY FOX, Southwest.
OTIS B. KERCHER-Goshen.
HOWARD E. BOYCE_Goshen.
LUNDAE KYLE-Battle Creek. Mich.
ERNEST SCHIRM_Goshen
HARVEY HIRES-Goshen.
G. RICH BECK-Goshen.
JONAS M. YODER,--Middlebury.
LLOYD LOCKARD-Goshen.
MERRILL V. CRIPE-Goshen.
DELOS E. RICHARDS-Goshen.
GEORGE W. STUMP_New Paris.
FRANK H. GARY-Millersburg.
EDWARD KERR-Goshen.
JESSE R. SLABAUGH. Nappanee.
HOMER A. OSWALD-Goshen.
ALBERT ARCHER-Goshen.
HOMER P. GANNON-Goshen.
ARTHUR O. LOHMAN-Goshen.
RALPH L. LANCASTER--Goshen.
JOHN W. NUSBAUM-Goshen.
HAZEN SHORTER_Goshen.

JOHN W. YOUNG-Goshen.
MENNO YODER—Goshen.

Class B. Service.
ALBERT B. MEYIRS.

Clerk J. Oswald Martin today announced that volunteers would be accepted to complete the quota apportioned this district for service at Camp Zachary Taylor Ky., and Fort Benjamin Harrison. Thirty-nine men are scheduled to be sent to the Kentucky camp, while six registrants will compose the quota for Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Apr. 19, 1918

4th Officers' Training Camps To Open May 15

The fourth officers training camps will open May 15 at various divisional camps and cantonments, Secretary Baker has announced.

The secretary said two per cent of the enlisted personnel of the divisions and detached units of the regular army, National Guard and national army, excepting the coast artillery and the various staff corps, will be designated to attend the schools. This procedure, he said, will operate through regular army channels.

In addition, there will be admitted all graduating members of senior division reserve officers' training corps units who have completed the course prescribed for the reserve officers' training corps and all members of the advance course senior divisions of the Corps, who by May 15th have completed one year of the advance course and who have had 300 hours of military instruction since Jan 1, 1917, under supervision of an army officer.

In addition, a number of men who have had a year's military training under army officers, at any time during the past ten years, in educational institutions recognized by the war department will be admitted. All applications must be filed by May 1.

The several educational institutions recognized by the government, the secretary said, have been assigned quotas and they shortly will be advised as to the method of selecting candidates,

Men successfully completing the course will be enlisted as eligible for commissions as second lieutenants any will be commissioned as vacancies occur in the infantry, cavalry and field artillery branches.

Pg 27, Col 7:

Allied Flags Are

Dedicated at Anderson

ANDERSON, Ind., (Special) - Seven of the ten now large Allied flags just made by Prof. Paul Dodge of Purdue University, who designed the flag, were dedicated yesterday in Anderson churches. The one intended for President Wilson was displayed at the First M. E. church, where Rev. Potter delivered a dedicatory sermon and a quartet sang Prof. Dodge's new song, "Old Glory." The flag for General Pershing was dedicated at the Central Christian church, and other local churches having special services and displaying the flags were the Trinity Episcopal, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, the Friend church and St. Mary's Catholic

The first ten flags that have been manufactured will go in the order they were completed, to President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of Navy Daniels, Secretary of Treasury McAdoo, General Pershing, General Haig, General Joffre, General Diaz, and King Albert of Belgium.

That the Allies are fighting in a common cause against autocracy and oppression for a "league of nations that shall establish permanent peace and enforce international law and justice among all nations," is the idea incorporated in the beautiful flag by Prof. Dodge. Five white stars within the circle on the field of blue represent the five nations giving most and suffering most to give liberty to the world, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, and now the United States. The circle of smaller stars represent the other allies, twenty-two in number, who are in the league together in the

great war. The five broad stripes are for the five basic principles of the war, Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, Arbitration and Federation.

Free to Allies. In his patent specifications Prof. Dodge has dedicated the free use of his allied flag to all the allied governments and the portion of the specifications dealing with that feature reads as follows:

"I hereby dedicate the free use of my! invention and design to the Allied Governments of the United States, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy without further formality and without any royalty or compensation to me, whenever they shall officially adopt my said allied or international flag."

The Allied flag for General Pershing was presented through his brother, Jas. F. Pershing, who expressed his deep appreciation of the new emblem of universal freedom.

Apr. 23, 1918

Liberty Loan Workers To Meet Here Thursday

A call has been issued by B. F. Deahl, chairman of the third Liberty loan drive in Elkhart county, for all township chairmen and other parties interested in the progress of the loan throughout the county, to meet here Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the public library.

The session will be held for the purpose of giving the canvassers final instructions in regard to the manner that the campaign will be conducted during the remaining days of the drive. Through this meeting it is anticipated by Mr. Deahl that the county will "go over the top" by at least 50 per cent of its quota of \$900,000,

The results continue to be very satisfactory in Elkhart and this city, but very little progress is being made by the canvassers in the rural districts outside of Jackson township where the quota was reached today. Plans are under way for having every farmer list the amount of real estate that he owns, the total amount of his debts and the total subscriptions made in the first and second Liberty loan drives. By this method it will give the bond salesmen a better line on what each farmer is able to subscribe.

In several counties throughout the state the names of persons who have refused to subscribe to the purchase of bonds when financially able to do so have been published. This method will probably be resorted to here unless better results are obtained at once.

Pg 27, Col 8:

Apr. 15, 1918

IMMENSE CROWD HEARS JACKIES BAND CONCERT

OUTPOURING OF PEOPLE FROM SURROUNDING TERRITORY.

PROGRAM RENDERED IN COURT PARK

Musicians and Drill Squad Enthusiastically Received Last Evening.

An enormous crowd, the largest gathering known here in a long time, assembled last evening to hear the concert given by a detachment of the United States Great Lakes Naval Training Station, (Waukegan, Ill.) band in court park as part of the Third Liberty Loan campaign in Elkhart county. A stand, handsomely decorated, was at the east entrance of the court house.

There was a general outpouring of people from Goshen and the surrounding country and hundreds of motor cars came from nearby cities and the rural communities. It is doubtful if a larger number of automobiles was ever before seen here.

B. F. Deahl, Liberty Loan campaign chairman for Elkhart county, presided at the meeting. He briefly introduced Col. Gerrard of Indianapolis, after making a statement as to the bond sales in the county. Col. Gerrard devoted a few minutes to giving the history of the band.

The detachment sent here is composed of 25 musicians and conducted by Bandmaster Leland Nordhaus. Charles B. Young of Duluth, Minn., tenor, sang "Indiana" and several patriotic songs, being a favorite with the audience.

The program rendered by the band continued for an hour. Eight armed seamen from the training station gave an exhibition drill.

The jackies played several of John Philip Sousa's marches, patriotic music, during which all heads were bared, and a burlesque number, in which R. O. Cuthbertson, H. D. Pouncey and H. W. Longren, trombonists, were featured.

When Mr. Young sang "Indiana" the great audience joined in the chorus with good effect. The tenor also gave "What Are You Going To Do To Help The Boys," a Liberty Bond version of "Over There" (George M. Cohan) and the "Throw Me a Rose Song" from "Miss Springtime" (Emmerich Kalman).

Bandmaster Nordhaus has in the United States navy for seven years. Mr. Young, the tenor, enlisted as a common seaman seven months ago and was transferred to the musicians.

The band arrived here from Kendallville on the N. Y. C. at 10.05 Saturday night and was met by a reception committee of 25 Goshen residents.

In the original itinerary it was provided that transportation to Warsaw should be via Winona traction, leaving here at 10:30 Sunday morning. This arrangement was canceled. The Jackies attended religious services here and were then taken to Warsaw in motor cars. The return trip was made by traction, the band arriving here at 6:30 last evening. A large audience gathered at Warsaw.

Pg 27, Col 9:

Before leaving here via the C. S. B. & N. I. at 12:30 this afternoon for Elkhart, where a concert was given at 1:30 o'clock, several selections were played in front of the Alderman hotel, Tonight the band is to be heard at South Bend, tomorrow afternoon at Laporte, tomorrow night in Plymouth and then to Rochester, Peru, Kokomo, Logansport, Delphi, Rensselaer, Hammond and Gary.

The present trip was scheduled to end at Gary Saturday night, but Col Gerrard this morning received word that an additional trip is being planned and that at least a week and possibly two will be added to the tour.

John Philip Sousa, former conductor of the United States Marine band and conductor of the Great Lakes organization, now numbering about 700 men disclaims credit for the organization of the naval band, the greatest number of pieces that ever answered a baton as a permanent organization.

"Commandant Moffat of the Great Lakes station thought a band of great size would be an unexcelled agency of wakening the fight in America," Sousa said. "He was right. Never have I seen audiences so affected as those which have lined the streets of the larger American cities when this band of 325 pieces passes. I have seen women weep as I have never seen them weep before at band music. The very sight of so much youth stirs them.

Apr. 19, 1918

Private John H. Berkey Died Suddenly Yesterday

Private John H. Berkey, 22 years old, who was inducted into military service during the fore part of March by the local exemption board and sent to Fort Scrannage, Ga., died suddenly yesterday at Fort McHenry, Md., located a short distance from Baltimore. This information was received late yesterday afternoon in a message sent to his sister, Miss Irene Berkey, residing at 1304 South Main street with Mrs. John Werner.

Although it was not stated in the message what caused the death of Private Berkev, relatives of the young man are of the opinion that measles was responsible for his demise, as he had written several days ago that he was under quarantine for that disease.

Private Berkev was transferred to the Maryland camp over two weeks ago from the southern fort. He was a member of Company 16, ordnance corps.

The deceased was a son of W. T. Berkev, residing on a farm three miles east of Goshen. For some time he attended the local city schools, but during recent years he had been employed in the rural districts as a laborer.

Surviving are his father, one sister, Irene Berkev, and three half-brother's, Chester, Lester and Glenn Berkev.

The remains will be taken to the residence of Mrs. John Werner at 1304 South Main street following their arrival in this city. However, no arrangements will be made in regard to the funeral services until tomorrow.

This is the fifth resident of this locality to die in military service since the outbreak of war with Germany over a year ago. The others are Lieut. Thomas W. McCoy and Privates Clyde George, Russell Meyer and George Nicolas.

According to relatives of the young man, the soldier carried \$10,000 insurance under the government plan of insurance.

Aor. 20, 1918

Remains of Private Berkev Arrive Here

The remains of private John H. Berkev, who died suddenly at Fort Henry, Md, Thursday, arrived here this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and were taken to the residence of an aunt, Mrs. John Werner, at 1304 South Main street. They were accompanied by an escort furnished by the military officials at the Maryland camp.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the Berkev church in Clinton town ship, Rev. Hiram Forney officiating. Friends are requested to meet at the Werner residence at one o'clock. Internment will take place in Berkev cemetery.

Pg 28, Col 1:

July 25, 1918

Sergt. Galen D. Cart Has Been Recommended For Lieutenancy Rank

SERGT. GALEN D. CART was a resident of Goshen and New Paris previous to entering the army. He is a son of Wm. A. Cart of New Paris. After graduating from Goshen High school he attended college at Bluffton. O., and a short time later entered the Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield. Mass. He was appointed assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Selfridge Aviation Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich. In December of 1917, he enlisted in the signal corps, aviation section. From there he was transferred to Minneapolis where he received training on motors and airplanes and was put in charge of motor assembly construction. After passing examinations he was admitted to the educational personnel of the motor training division at the Motor School of the Signal Corps. St. Paul, Min., as instructor upon petrol motor operation. During his several months' service in this branch during which time he received a promotion to rank of sergeant, he made a special study of motor applications to trucks and vehicles. He has been recommended for advancement to the rank of lieutenancy. Sergt. Cart is very anxious to be sent across. He explains that as soon as the boys get the spirit they can hardly wait to leave the training camps for service abroad.

July 12, 1918

July Army Draft Contingent to Leave Here Monday, July 22nd

Elkhart County army draft division No. 1 was today officially notified that the July contingent of 63 men will leave Goshen one week from next Monday morning, July 22nd, on the 6:52 a. m. Big Four train for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Other contingents from points along the Big Four are:

Elkhart---69 men. Warsaw-68 men. Wabash-97 men. Anderson--75 men.

O. P. Martin, local board clerk, this afternoon stated that the July contingent will deplete class one in this division. Very few if any men will be left in that class after the 63 leave on July 22nd, it was today pointed out. Examinations are to be made next Monday and after they have been conducted and some reclassifications are determined upon it is not believed that there will be over 65 men in the first class, out of which to get the 63 called for July 22nd.

Farmers in class one and who had been granted temporary releases upon making satisfactory showings will be required to leave with the contingent a week from Monday. What farm claims are to be considered in connection with this contingent will be taken up in the order in which application is made. Two are now on file.

There is no plan known at this time to go into classes two, three and four. Clerk Martin this afternoon expressed the opinion that practically all of the men registered June 5th, last and who are in class one will be called into training next month. There are 111 men of the 1918 class in class one.

Pg 28, Col 2:

July 16, 1918

Military News.

918

The morning's South Bend News-Times says:

Joseph Frye of Elkhart set the record for enlistment at the local Marine recruiting station when he appeared at Sergt. F. J. Murray's office in the Citizens' bank building at 9:15 a. m. and boarded the 9:58 New York Central train for Paris Island, S. C. training station. To meet the train it was necessary for Frye and Sergt. Murray to run ahead of a Grand Trunk train which was moving west and had already passed Michigan St., when the machine bearing the new recruit arrived at this point. Frye drove west and crossed Taylor St., arriving at the New York Central station two minutes before the train left the station.

"I guess you'll do," said Sergt. Murray as he left the new recruit. "You have already developed the proper speed."

Frye is a son of Cyrus E. Frye of Elkhart, member of Elkhart county army draft division No. 2.

Charles Beane of Goshen, 16th balloon Co., has been transferred from Ft. Omaha, Neb., to Camp Morrison, Va., and expects to sail for France within a short time. In the course of a letter to his cousin, Postmaster Beane, Mr. Beane says:

"We are out of Omaha at last. Our new location is six miles from Newport News. I do not know just how soon we will go to France, but hope that time is not far distant as we are all ready for the trip.

"Camp Morrison is not as pleasant as at Fort Omaha, which is an unusually fine location. Morrison as a town is something like Waterford, but the camp is quite large. Water here is very good. I see many troop trains and much freight. Although I am not quite so heavy, I am feeling fine."

Sgt. Donald Neff in a very interesting letter to his parents writes that he has been put in charge of the supplies of his company and has three stenographers.

When Walter T. Davis of Elkhart, son of Hobart A. Davis of that city, entered the United States army last August he weighed 192 pounds. A letter received from him brings the intelligence that he has lost 47 pounds, his weight now being 145 pounds. In spite of this loss of flesh he is in good health. He is a master gunner. While at Fort Henry he was ordered to France. The master gunner for the unit failed to arrive from Porto Rico and Davis was named for a responsible post.

It is expected that Lieut. Milton M. Latta of Goshen, who went to France last October with the Rainbow division, will soon be made a captain. He is now in active charge of the company, but promotion has not been officially made.

M. E. Diley, H. C. Myers, M. Stoner and C. E. Johnson of Elkhart: E. B. Weaver and S. K. Jackson of Ligonier and E. S. Cox of Goshen, enlisted in the United States navy at the South Bend recruiting station.

Sergt. Lucien P. Deal of Elkhart, brother of Capt. Otto T. Deal of that city, has gone to Camp Taylor, Ky. for gun school instruction.

Roy Hagerman, Terbert Lorenz. Franklin P. Moyer and Christian Wambach of Elkhart have enlisted in the navy.

Gordon Pease has arrived safely in France, according to information received by his father Major Henry W.

Pease.

Raymond Platt of Photo Colo., a grandson of Mrs. C. D. Henkel, has cabled his safe arrival in Italy.

Pg 28, Col 3:

July 18, 1918

Military News. July 18, 1918

In the course of a letter to the Democrat, Bartlett Harold Larimer of this city, a member of Company C. Chamber of Commerce Tru. Det., No. 2, N. A., in training at Indianapolis, says:

"Have been here three weeks and I like it very much. I've been an instructor in truck driving, but am now through with it and have been placed in the repair shop. I will probably be there a couple of weeks and then go into ignition. We can't be at any one thing long because there are a lot of us here and our time has been shortened a week. About August 10th will be my limit here. I don't know what will happen then. Possibly the best drivers will be sent across. They need them over there, according to talk here.

"The grades are one, two, three, four and five. One is the poorest grade and five is the best. I have five for driving but I doubt if I am as fortunate in the repair shop or on ignition.

"There are four vocational training detachments here. I am in No. 2 (the largest one) and in C. company. Each detachment is to compete for prizes in a drill. The best drilled company in each detachment gets a U. S. flag. Then the four companies that get flags (one company in each of the four detachments) are to compete for a larger flag. Company C of course wants that big flag.

"We expect to have a big parade about Aug. 15th.

"Our food has been very good excepting for a short period, when it was very bad. As a rule we get all we want to eat. If we do not get our appetites satisfied the first time we try again. Conservation is in force here. We have been told to take no more food upon our plates than we intend to eat. If we leave any of it we are reprimanded. Saving food is being taught here. The discipline of the school is fine."

Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, son of former President Theodore Roosevelt and who was killed Sunday while in an air fight with Germans near Chateau Thierry, France, his machine being brought down within the German lines, was a member of the 37th aero squadron, U. S. A. of which organization Albert J. Hindes, Paul Swartz and Forest Rogers of Goshen are members. Several months ago, Mr. Hindes, an amateur artist, painted a Doc Yak cartoon on the Roosevelt machine. Souvenirs issued when the first anniversary of the squadron was celebrated, recently were received here and they show the name of Quentin Roosevelt. Goshen boys had written in letters sent home that "Young Roosevelt was very well liked."

Mr. Abbett had just declined an offer of assistant principal of the Goshen public schools as science teacher and director of athletics at a salary of \$1,400. He has made a marked success in Nappanee and will be greatly missed in school functions and athletics

R. O. Abbett of Franklin, a member of the Nappanee high school faculty and director of athletics the past two years, has enlisted in the navy and reported at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Rev. R. E. Zeigler, pastor of the Nappanee Methodist church has been appointed a chaplain in the regular army with the rank of first lieutenant, and has been ordered to report at Fort Whipple, Arizona, not later than July 28. Rev. and Mrs. Zeigler are now at Beulah, Mich. As Mr. Zeigler had made plans to return to Nappanee before going away. It is expected that he will be there for over next Sunday.

The Columbia City Post as that Lieut. George Flachaire the famous French ace, who has a record of having downed 68 machines during the war, flew over Columbia City while en route from Dayton, Ohio, to Chicago via Indianapolis. He lost his route, landed at Lima, Ohio, and then following the route of the Pennsylvania railroad, proceeded to Chicago. [Note: Lt. Flachaire was officially credited with 8 victories during the war.]

Pg 28, Col 4:

July 16, 1918

JULY CONTINGENT TO BE SELECTED HERE SATURDAY

EIGHTY-FOUR MEN SUMMONED BY CLERK MARTIN

REGISTRANTS TO ENTRAIN MONDAY

Will Travel to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Via the Big Four Railway -Results of Examinations Given.

Eighty-four registrants have been summoned to appear at the court house Saturday afternoon from which number the 63 men to leave Monday morning for Camp Taylor, Ky., will be selected by Clerk Martin.

Information given out today by Clerk Martin that the following registrants, who were recently placed in class one after the revision of deferred classes, had passed the physical requirements: -

Homer Marshall, George A. Schuyler, Melvin Drake, A. R. Sailor, Ralph Lown, Charles E. Drake, Garrett L. Marchand, Javan Tice, Henry H. Gates, Willard F. Warstler, John Lape, Wm. G. Vance, Walter Killian. Lawrence Copenhaver and Charles D. Bachellor. William Stringfellow was rejected.

Following is a list of those summoned for Saturday:

Roy S. Burkett, Goshen. David K. Bontarger, Middlebury. (Concluded On Eighth Page)

Floyd W. Weaver, Goshen
William G. Vance, Millersburg.
Walter Whirledge, Goshen.
W. Milo Culp. Goshen
Roy Tope. Goshen.
Noah M. Weaver, Goshen.
Louis Ramer, Wakarusa.
Clement C. Kaser, New Paris,
Chas. Victor Coffman, Goshen.
Jacob J. Mast, Middlebury,
Leander Bleile, Nappanee.
William Ramer, Goshen.
Javan Tice, Goshen.
Ervin E. Espy. Roseburg. O.
Roy S. Packard, Middlebury.
Milo E. Moyer, Wakarusa.
John Lake. Elkhart.
Ralph W. C. Lown. Laporte. J
ohn Harshbarger. Goshen.
Lewis F. Tice, Benton.

Ray C. Teeter, Goshen.
Lawrence Copenhaver, Goshen.
Ralph B. Showalter, Goshen.
Willis Eby, Wakarusa.
Menno M. Kauffman, Arthur. Ill.
Fred J. Ringwald, Syracuse.
Forrest R. Bratton, Vistula.
Elmer F. Treisch, St. Paul, Minn.
Alvin Kauffman, Millersburg.
Menno S. Pletcher, Goshen.
Leslie L. Leidner, Goshen.
Thomas J. Hill, Frankfort.
Bernard J. Logan, Goshen.
John M. Eash, Millersburg
Homer Marshall, Goshen.
Warren C. Kline, Goshen.
Albert Ray Long, Ryegate, Mon.
Arthur D. Logan, Goshen.
Harvey Miller, N. Manchester.
Walter Ott. Syracuse.
George E. Moon, Lisco, Neb.
Merl M. Pickrell, Middlebury
Harley Geyer. Nappanee
John S. G. Keim, Middlebury.
Chas. D. Bachellor, Jackson, Mich,
Samuel Baer. Topeka

Pg 28, Col 5:

Dewight Bloss, Vistula.
Daniel B. Yoder, Nappanee.
Verna R. Wagner, Goshen.
Isaac Voder, Nappanee,
J. Rene Webster, Goshen.
Noble J. Miller, Nappanee.
Lewis D. Stark, Dryden. Mich.
Jonas D. Yoder, Nappanee.
Henry H. Gates, Vistula.
Clayton E. Lehman, Columbiana, O.
Wm. A. Coryea, Caryville, Fla.
Merrill V. Cripe, Goshen.
Richard Lane, Detroit,
Harvey Hire, Syracuse.
Ansel R. Sailor, Elkhart.
Elon Madlem. Nappanee.
Roscoe M. Schrock, Nappanee.
Edward Kehr, Goshen.
A. F. Holdeman, Seattle, Wash.
John L. Dykstra. Patterson, N. J.
Arthur Otis Lehman,
Goshen. Jonas M. Yoder, Nappanee.
Menno W. Yoder. Nappanee.
Albert Archer, Goshen.
Charles W. Bowser, Goshen.
Geo. A. Schuyler, South Bend. Wm. Warren Blough, Goshen.

Hosea Leer, Goshen
Archie D. Hartzler, Goshen.
Claude Linn, New Paris.
Noah Wenger, Wakarusa.
Ray G. Ott, Syracuse.
Claude H. Hoover, Goshen.
Harvey Weaver, Goshen.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

July 15,2018

Military News.

South Bend News-Times:

Mayor Carson returned from a visit with his son Capt. Clark Carson at Hattiesburg, Miss. (Camp Shelby). The mayor declined to make any statement regarding the stand Sec'y E. G. Freyermuth of the health board took during the executive's absence in regard to whether the mayor has the power to discharge him, or whether the health secretary is under the direction of the state board of health.

"I want to look into the matter before I make any statement, the mayor said.

Las Vegas (New Mex.) Daily Optic: Capt. John A. Roach will leave this evening for Camp Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he will report for duty to his commanding officer as captain in the 48th engineers division. Mr. Roach is the first man from San Miguel county to receive a commission as captain and Las Vegas is proud of him. Mr. Roach served during the Spanish-American war and is well informed on military training. Mrs. Roach and children will accompany him and live near the camp until Mr. Roach sails for France.

A dispatch from South Bend says: "Hugh K. Woolverton, son of Jacob Woolverton, a wealthy banker of this city, is the second son of rich parents to be recalled by the local exemption board from a government position in Washington to join the July draft quota from this city. Woolverton, who is unmarried, has been in Washington since last autumn. His original deferred classification has been revoked and he will go to Camp Taylor, July 22.

The likeness of Charles Eash of Shipshewana, who is in training at Fort Sheridan. IIL, is among pictures of several soldiers printed on the front page of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Miss Mary Ellen Gipson, daughter of R. W. Gipson of Kendallville, will soon go to Camp Grant, Rockford. III., to become an army nurse.

There are not enough men in class one at Elkhart (Elkhart county army draft division No. 2) to fill the July contingent

Mrs. Harry Butterfield received a communication this morning that her son Harry. Jr had arrived safely overseas.

Pg 28, Col 6:

July 16, 1918

Lieut. Samuel A. Peck Writes Parents of Movements in France

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Peck of 416 E. Lincoln avenue are in receipt of two letters from their son, Lieut. Samuel A. Peck, 1500h field artillery, who is with the American forces in France, having gone there last October as a member of the famous Rainbow division.

In a letter bearing date of June 18, Lieut. Peck says:

"As we are to get into a more lively neighborhood I think it would be best to warn you that my letters may become very infrequent from now on. Don't worry, however, as everything is all right, just as it has been previously. We will be so much busier, however, that letter writing will be a rarity.

"We are on the verge of big things and everyone is thrilled at the thought that our next move into action will be with the American army. It is no small army either - 500,000 fighting men and if they fight as well as an army as they do in divisions, God help the Hun.

"It makes your back 'creep' with pride to see those long lines of sturdy American soldiers assembling for big battle. The past month has been an anxious one, and although the Huns may still take Paris, that won't win the war and Fritz is in for a big beating and Uncle Sam is the boy that is going to do it.

"Just bought a new suit (at a scandalously high price) and feel like a colonel at least. Only, in this case, clothes don't make the man.

"Have received no mail for three weeks - holding it up on us for some reason - so when the postoffice does loosen up, I imagine I will get SOME bunch.

"Keep cheerful, for that's the way I feel about it. Remember me to every one."

In a letter written June 25th, Lieut. Peck writes:

"Finally settled again with a period of rest ahead of us, in a very beautiful part of France. Believe me I was a tired man this morning when we got in here at 3 o'clock a. m., for we had been marching and riding on a train for the last 48 hours. I was of course, mounted, but the men walked and they were as tired a bunch of boys as I have ever seen. Imagine a 16 kilometer hike followed by 12 hours on a crowded troop train, then another 15 kilometer hike immediately after that..

"This is a much different style of scenery than that we just left - large rolling plains, prettily cultivated and warmed by a pleasant sun.

"The regiment is in barracks again, light wooden buildings, but very comfortable. We have individual rooms and they are very pleasant during this nice weather. In the winter, however, I would as soon be in some other place.

"For some unaccountable reason our mail has been held up. It has been over three weeks since we received any and the delay is getting terribly provoking. What makes it so is that the mail is here, but somebody has twice misdirected it.

"This moving around has put me in fine shape again and although I am awfully tired again today, the work and hiking have put me in fine shape.

"As you will notice in the papers, the big German offensive has stopped temporarily at least. It is Germany's last chance. Yesterday while traveling, all we saw was American troops - and we passed over quite a stretch of territory. Every town is full of American soldiers. They are all beaded for the front. The war is over for Germany. She will never win.

Today is my first year in service. Time is surely flying and I hope that I won't have a second anniversary. It won't be long before I will be wearing my second service stripe. Buy liberty bonds with what money I am sending home. They yield a good rate of interest. Supper time draws near. Give my regards to all."

Pg 28, Col 7:

July 17, 1918

Must Buy W. S. S. Or Surrender His Job

Allen W. Stuttenroth, 40, said to be American born, but of Russian Jewish extraction, who is employed in the office of Allen R. Bemenderfer, county auditor, and who is declared to be a religious fanatic, must immediately buy War savings stamps or surrender his position, which carries a salary of approximately \$100 per month.

Stuttenroth not only refused to purchase liberty bonds or war savings stamps, but has declined to accept stamps that were tendered to him without charge. He explains that under his religious belief he lives in a veritable atmosphere of prayer and that every thing he obtains is secured by means of prayer. Additional explanation is given by that that if he should have war savings stamp's in his possession his prayers would be unanswered.

The arbitrary attitude of Stuttenroth has been attracting general attention for several months and action taken to deprive him of his employment is with the authority of the Indiana state council of defense and the Elkhart county council of defense.

Several years ago Stutenroth came to Goshen from Chicago and was employed as accountant at the municipal water and light plant. Soon after becoming auditor, January 1, 1916, Mr. Bemenderfer secured the services of Stuttenroth as deputy. He is reputed to be unusually capable, but his personal manner is decidedly eccentric.

This morning the auditor received a letter from Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, who is Elkhart county chairman of the war savings stamp organization.

July 16, 1918.
"A. R. Bemenderfer,
"County Auditor,
"Goshen, Indiana.
"Dear Sir:

"In accordance with our conversation at your office this morning, I am writing you this letter.

My instructions from the State Council of Defense with reference to Allen Stuttenroth are imperative. It will be necessary for you to remove him from his position not later than Saturday of this week and you may say to him that it will be useless for him to now offer to purchase bonds or War Savings Stamps in order to save his position. The reports that have come to us would indicate that Mr. Stuttenroth does not believe in the patriotism of this war and that he is of the type of man who masks his disbelief in the principles upon which this government is founded by so-called conscientious objections. It is your duty and mine, whenever we find a man of that type occupying a public position to see to it that he is immediately removed because of the influence he may exert against our government in this war, and the bad example his conduct may set to others.

I might state that I am acting under orders from Mr. Foley, the chairman of the State Council of Defense and in cooperation with the County Council of Defense and of course their authority to take this step cannot be challenged.

**Very sincerely yours,

Robert E. Proctor."

July 17, '18

Volunteers Wanted For Vocational Training Calls

Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 has received two calls for vocational training men.

Four registrants are wanted to go to Valparaiso university, Thursday, Aug. 1, for training as auto mechanics.

Four registrants are wanted to go to Purdue University, Wednesday, Aug. 28, as auto mechanics,

O. P. Martin, draft board clerk, this afternoon said volunteers from the 1918 class of registrants would be accepted.

Pg 28, Col 8:

July 8, 1918

Military News.

Writing his father, Thomas C. Casey, of 313 N. Eighth street, Goshen, Pvt. Merle T. Casey of this city is a member of the 172nd aero squadron, U. S. A., has been in training near Leicester, Eng., for a few months, tells many things of interest. His letter bears date of June 4th and other things he says:

Our mail is now more regular. For six weeks we have had very weather here -- not too warm. It is just cool enough to make a blanket feel good at night. It doesn't get so hot here as it does in Indiana. In many ways this weather reminds me of the climate in Washington state.

As guests of the mayor and mayoress of a nearby town American troops here were given an entertainment at the mayor's residence. We had soft drinks, cigarettes and tea.

"Several of us spent Decoration Day (May 30) at Peterboro, which is not far from here. It was my second visit to the town, which has numerous historic buildings.

"When we are going to France has not been disclosed. Everybody is working hard. The censorship is so strict that I find it hard to write a letter.

"In sending you a snapshot of a group of aviation men I was compelled to trim down the background. Otherwise the censor would have barred it from the mail."

Roy Maggart, 24, who resided in Goshen several months ago for a short period, has been inducted in military service by the Elkhart board and will immediately leave for camp. He had been cited to appear on a charge of wilfully violating orders from the Elkhart board, but this charge was dismissed.

The 1918 class of registrants in Kosciusko has been classified as follows:

Class One - 60.

Class Two -- 6.

Class Four - 10.

Class Five -- 3.

Harold Swanberg, former High school student, enlisted in the navy at Indianapolis and was sent to Indianapolis for assignment.

Sergt. W. F. Gabet of Kendallville, died of spinal meningitis at Camp Shelby Miss., where he was in training.

Since he deserted his wife and four children Carl Armatrout of Laporte county must go to war.

Pat Shea has arrived safely in France according to information received here.

Writing from France, Chauncey Lehman of South Bend tells of German air raids.

The four Rothbaler brothers of So. Bend are in the service of the United States.

David Parks, of Nappanee, who is working in the Gloucester City, N., ship yards won two gold medals in the athletic events on July 1. The contestants were the Gloucester City, Pennsylvania and Middle shipyards, who were competing against two companies of soldiers stationed there.. Mr. Parks first prize in the 100-yard dash and was awarded another medal for being a member of the victorious relay team.

Mrs. Gertrude Berkey-Van Der Bogart of this city is in receipt of a message saying her husband, Dr. Harry A. Van Der Bogart, who enlisted the United States medical corps in Chicago, has arrived in France. He sailed recently after having been in training at Camp Merritt, N. J.

With an enrollment of 471 the Tenth Infantry officers, buglers, mechanics and clerks started at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Graduates from the school are expected to be assigned to new infantry regiments being formed in the national army.

Charles Luther Mongold has arrived safely in France.

Pg 28, Col 9:

July 23, 1918

Military News.

A Fort Wayne dispatch says "As the result of the local draft board's ruling, Frankie Mason, Fort Wayne aspirant for the flyweight schampionship, will not be permitted to stage his bout with the Zulu Kid in Toledo Wednesday night unless Mason's manager, George Biemer, gets an extension of time for his man. Mason was called for military service but was rejected on account of being under weight. The draft board called him back for re-examination and accepted him, with orders to report for entrainment Tuesday morning."

Fred J. Dippo, Ralph Juday, Harold Waterman, George W. Pollock, and Leonard Cripe, who went to Indianapolis yesterday morning after having enlisted in the navy through Postmaster Beane, returned last evening to remain subject to call with the exception of Cripe, Dippo and Pollock who were rejected.

John Vaughn, 31 years old, a member of Co. B, 39th army division, was recently drowned somewhere in French or British waters, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn of Mingo. Ind., near Lagrange. He left for the army Sept. 21, 1917.

Corp. Spiedel, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss, expects to remain there indefinitely. He is a member of a detachment that is engaged in drilling drafted men, a large number of whom arrived recently.

Louis Wolfe, Notre Dame base ball captain and star athlete, left for Camp Zachary Taylor with the July contingent of selects. He is known in Goshen, having played here on several occasions.

Field captain of the Goshen Greys, is scheduled to leave for Fort Thomas, Ky., on August 22nd with a contingent of selects from South Bend.

Carl Blumberg who has been stationed near Washington since he entered the U. S. service a few months ago has been transferred.

Norman E Steinmetz, in training at Vancouver, (Wash.) barracks, has been made sergeant on the 21st casual company, casual cantonment.

Ten Indianapolis ministers have been recommended for service in the army.

H. C. Barr of Laporte, drafted into the U, S. army, finds it necessary to dispose of his garage -- the Coliseum - at Laporte.

Sidney Mew, Jr., has enlisted in the navy through Recruiting Officer Beane and leaves for Indianapolis Wednesday morning.

Roscoe C. Lehman, stationed at fort Snelling, Minn., will soon enter an officers' training camp at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Roy Hoover has enlisted in the army through Recruiting Officer Beave.

Aro Maurer. who left Goshen May 3rd, has arrived in France.

July 15, 1918

David Studebaker Passes Examination For U. S. Flying Corps

David Studebaker, son of Mrs. Lucy A. Studebaker of Goshen and Jacksonville, Fla., and who as a member of the U.S. aviation forces is in training at Fort Sill, Okla., was one of fewer than 50 out of 195 persons to pass the examination for flyers, which was held recently. He will be transferred to Dallas or Austin, Tex., or to a California location within a short time. Before proceeding on his journey he will visit his mother at Jacksonville.

Pg 29, Col 1:

Vern Vesey in Training at Purdue University Radio School

Apr 18, 1918

VERN VESEY twenty-three years old and son of Edgar J. Vesey of 310 North Main street, Goshen, is in training at the United States radio school, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and expects a call into active service within a short time. Mr. Vesey was born in Goshen, April 4, 1895. He registered here under the army draft law June 5, 1917, and was subject to examination before Elkhart county Division No. 1 board but was transferred to Tippecanoe county, (Lafayette), where he was employed as manager of the Postal Telegraph Co.'s office. Appearing before the Tippecanoe county board Mr. Vesey was sent to the Purdue radio station as an instructor. He has had much experience in telegraphy. His mother, Mrs. H. C. Vesey, resides at 617 North Fifth street. A short time ago he was here on a visit.

Military News.

July 13, 1918

Word has been received here that Pvt. Ralph Vallance of Goshen was tried before a court martial at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and sentenced to prison. He was charged with having left the camp without permission and with having committed offenses in Philadelphia.

In a communication received today at this office from Private George W. Fiedeke at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., information is given out that all Goshen men are in fine condition. Indications are that these men will soon be sent overseas for additional training.

A. E. Mosley, formerly a letter carrier at the Goshen post office and who went from here to Macon, Mo., about a year ago to take a route, is now in France as a member of the United States army. He is a corporal.

Herbert Simpson of Grand Rapids Mish., formerly Goshen letter carrier, is an American soldier in France.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

Pg 29, Col 2:

THIS NEW PARIS BOY IS ON BOARD BATTLESHIP SOUTH CAROLINA

JAMES BURTSFIELD eighteen years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burtsfield of New Paris, enlisted in the United States navy at the South Bend naval recruiting office April 28, 1917, and is aboard the U.S. S. South Carolina. His brother, Merwood Burtsfield, also in the navy, is on the Northern Pacific, a large transport carrying U. S. troops to Europe.

James Burtsfield after enlisting at South Bend was sent to the Great Lakes training station at Waukegan, Ill. He remained there until August 8th, when he was transferred to Philadelphia. Writing his mother he says he is in fine health and that he greatly enjoys the life of a sailor. Under date of Jan. 26, 1918, he says in part:

"We are in the York river, which empties into the Chesapeake bay. The river is frozen much of the time which prevents us from getting ashore very often. Then we have spent a great deal of time in practice. Recently when at sea and having a war game, we were caught in a hard storm. Our location at that time was off the Carolinas. The motion was so intense that even some of the officers became seasick. Considerable damage resulted. Some of our wires were blown down and we lost a couple of sailing launches. The U. S. S. Michigan was damaged, her foremast going down, and the U. S. S. Texas was reported to have lost 26 men. From what we learned nearly all the ships lost men, but the South Carolina did not record such loss. Old timers declared the storm was one of the worst they had ever experienced."

Mr. Burtsfield makes inquiry as to the coal shortage at New Paris and says it requires an immense amount of coal to operate battleships. He wants to be remembered to all his friends.

Ray R. Eames, U. S. Marine, Killed While Fighting in France

July 13, 1918

Raymond R. Eames, 28, unmarried, son of Mr. Mrs. J. P. Eames of Chicago and brother of Mrs. R. M. Hastings of 504 South Fifth street, Goshen, was killed in action while fighting with the United States marine forces in France. The war department in Washington at 9 o'clock last night telegraphed J. P. Eames at his Chicago home notifying him of his son's death. He immediately telephoned the information to his son-in-law in this city.

At the time the United States entered into war with Germany Mr. Eames had a newspaper agency in Kokomo, Ind. He disposed of his business and enlisted in the marines. At the time he was killed he was a member of the 96th company, 6th regiment.

Surviving are his parents, three sisters. Mrs. Hastings, Miss Olive Eames of Chicago, who was frequently at the Hastings home here and who is very well known in this city; and Mrs. Mary Marble of Chicago, and one brother. Emerson Eames, who is in military training at Camp Grant, Rockford. Ill.

Pg 29, Col 3:

Apr. 20, 1918

MATTHEW HUTCHINSON eighteen years old and son of Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson of 414 West Queen street, Oklahoma addition, Goshen, has for six months been in training in United States army camps.

Upon enlisting at South Bend the day before he was 18 years old, he was sent to Camp Thomas, Newport, Ky., from where he went to Marfa. Presidio county, Tex. He is a cornet player in the Eighth cavalry band. Mr. Hutchinson's father, George Hutchinson, who was employed as Indiana avenue crossing watchman of the N. Y. C. and Big Four railroads, was killed when struck by a train at the crossing on the night of Dec. 26, 1914.

Roger C. Logan In Training at Great Lakes Naval Station

July 6, 1918

ROGER C. LOGAN nineteen years old and son of Mrs. Edith Logan, residing on the John Cook farm in Jefferson township, three miles northwest Goshen, left here yesterday morning for Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Highland Park, Ill., he having enlisted in the United States navy.

Mr. Logan was born in Elkhart County May 2, 1899. His father, Chas. Logan, a well known farmer, died in 1913. After finishing his education in the country schools Mr. Logan followed farming.

Pg 29, Col 4:

CARL BLOUGH IS IN TRAINING AT CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR, KY.

CARL BLOUGH, a member of Company 309, trench mortar battery, is in training at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., he having been drafted into service.

Mr. Blough is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Blough, who reside four miles west of Goshen. He is a Nappanee High school graduate and at the time of the draft was employed by the Studebaker corporation at South Bend.

Carson Blough, a brother of Mr. Blough, is stationed at Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Tex., as a member of the 74th aero squadron, U. S. A.

Program Announced For Military Review To Be Held July 21

July 13, 1918

Following is the program arranged by Major Henry W. Pease for the big military parade and review to be held at Rogers band park in this city on Sunday, July 21st:

The order of the day will be carried out as follows:

Butts Manual.

Arrival at camp. 9:30.

Drill call, 9:50.

First call, 9:55.

Assembly. 10:00.

Recall, 10:45.

Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers

Officers' call. 11:00.

Assembly 11:05.

Recall, 12:00.

Mess call 12:05.

Battalion Drill.

Drill call. 1:00.

First call, 1:05.

Assembly. 1:10

Recall, 2:00.

Church call, 2:15.

Assembly, 2:20.

Battalion Drill.

Drill call. 3:30

First call. 3:35.

Assembly, 3:40

Recall, 4:15.

Parade

First call, 4:30

Assembly, 4:35

Adjutant's call, 440

Companies from Elkhart, Warsaw, Plymouth, Argus and other nearby points will participate in the affair.

Pg 29, Col 5:

AWAFTING OVERSEAS SERVICE IS CORPORAL DONALD NEFF OF GOSHEN

CONP. DONALD H, NEFF. Corporal Donald H. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Neff, 319 North Main street, Goshen, is at Morrison, Va., six miles out of Newport News, awaiting orders for overseas service.

He is 21 years old, was born in Goshen and has practically lived here all his life. He attended Goshen High school and won high honors in athletic circles.

November 20th, 1917, he went to Indianapolis and enlisted in the motor repair department of the aviation branch of the Signal corps. He entered the service of his country November 22, 1917 at Ft. Thomas, Ky., remaining there 14 days. From there he was transferred to Kelly Field No. 1, South Antonio, Texas. While there he served as supply sergeant of Aero Squadron No. 4.

Not liking the Texas camp, he desired a change and the opportunity came, when the 131st Aero Squadron was made up for overseas service. In this new Squadron (which is now the 650th Aero Squadron) Mr. Neff was appointed Corporal and is now at an aviation concentration camp at Morrison, Va., awaiting overseas service.

In the same camp at Morrison but in the 651st Aero Squadron is Cletus Myers (Gyp, the football player,) son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers of this city.

The cot next to Corp. Neff's at Morrison, is that of Sam Stein, brother of Geo. Stein, who were the former proprietors of the Chicago Fair store in Goshen.

Mrs. Ira Neff, Geo. W. Loy and Miss Merle Rohrer recently visited Corporal Neff at Morrison Barracks and in speaking of conditions at the camp, have nothing but praise for it. In Sept. 1917, the site of the camp was a woods, but now steam heated and electrically lighted barracks stand in its stead. All barracks are equipped with hot and cold showers and sanitation is excellent. Corporal Neff's address is

Corporal Donald H. Neff. Barracks No. 4, 650 Aero Squad., Aviation Concentration Camp, Morrison, Va.

Military News.

July 11, 1918

M. E. Harter, residing at 1109 South Main street, is in receipt of a very interesting communication from his son, Private Arthur V. Harter, who was recently transferred from Fort Hamilton, N. Y to Camp Merrit, N. J., from where he will sail for "somewhere in France" within presumably a very short period. Private Harter left Goshen during April with a contingent of drafted men for Fort Hamilton. In the letter the Private states that Taylor J. Newell and other Goshenites are with him. During Private Harter's absence from this city, the pool and billiard parlor is being operated by his father.

The Allied Flag," by Paul Hunter Duke has made a hit in Indianapolis, and his Old Glory was sung in five of the principal churches there last Sunday.

Word has been received by relatives that Thurl W. Miller has arrived safely overseas.

Pg 29, Col 6:

1918 Registrants Have Received Their Classification

July 11, 1918

Clerk Martin today stated that the 1918 registrants had been classified as follows:

Class 1--111 men.

Class 2-----6 men.

Class 3-----None.

Class 4----28 men.

Class 6----13 men.

There are 27 "conscientious objectors," according to information given out this afternoon.

Following is a list of class one:

Milton Greenwalt

Dewitt Mathews

A. R. Kaufman

Mel Myers

Howard Burt

J. D. L. Smith

Willis Martin

Earl Evenson

Jesse M. Delcamp

Willis Cox

Geo. Stechley

Don Bartholmew

Geo. M. Sailor

Merl Hess

Vernon Weaver

John Harris

John Haney

Chas. Brown

Warren J. Walters

Elwood Bowser

Harold Alexander

Henry Clason

Harry Anglemeyer

Clayton Martin

Alvin Roach
Leonard Shriner
Clyde Riley
Ola Smith
Wm. Greensides
Ward Coppes
Ralph Darr
Foster Hartman
John O. Bainter
Orville Pollock
Noble B. Culp
Anthony B. Kunderd
Sam Freed
Plomer Inbody
Roy Butts
Harry R. Roach
V. H. Cart
Maurice H. Wilden
Wm. H. Thomas
Louis R. Bachellor
Arthur W. Berry
Louis J. Potter
Arthur J. Hess
Richard J. Hahn
Hal Love
Elmer H. Bowman
Ray Bigler
Otis Witmer
Robert G. Grady
James Darr
John Stenberg
Thomas C. Walker
Floyd Metzler
John Hite

Russell E. Isenbletter
Orson Rockwell
Chris Moser
Clark Willard
Ralph R. Kindig
Mark Schrock
Paul L. Shoup
Mathew Hyser
F. D Vance
Walter Sechrist
Harvey Yost
Don Stoops
Geo. B. Berkey
Lloyd Benner
Thad Kalb
Howard Copenhaver
Willard Davis
Walter Hertel
Russell A. Rink
Douglas J. Wallgren
Lester W. Ryan
Gordon D. Rothrock
Harold Stiver
Myron P. Bickel
Roy Rohrer
Herbert A. Robinson
Henry Rentfrow
Jesse Metzler
Lester Barringer
Everett W. Cox

Out of the 111 registrants placed in the first class, it is very probable that a number will be changed when the district board makes final action relative to the agricultural claims presented by a large number of the registrants. The local board has no jurisdiction in settling these claims

Official notices were this afternoon mailed to the recent 21 year olds by Clerk Martin, announcing their ratings as they now stand.

Pg 29, Col 7:

July 8, 1918

Military News

Sergt. Harry Conklin of near Warsaw, while in waiting at Camp Shelby, Miss., was rejected for overseas service on account of heart ailment. After being transferred to the federal guard division in New York state he guarded bridges, munitions plats etc. A few days ago he was granted a leave of absence for 81 days to assist his father, John Conklin, Kosciusko county farmer, in harvesting. Traveling from Niagara Falls, to Warsaw he was at home one day when he was notified to report for duty.

First and Second Lieut. Raymond Pixley, alias Warner, gentleman, soldier, lady killer and citizen of the world, who went to Laporte and hired an auto at the Kale garage, coming to grief in Michigan City, with the bill unpaid, is incarcerated in a Chicago tomb of justice. He operated at South Bend.

Floyd S. Culp, who left Goshen several days ago with three other registrants for Purdue university to undergo special training, has returned from Indianapolis where he was assigned after his arrival at Lafayette. He was honorably discharged on account of physical disabilities.

Private Harry W. Fahnstalk, formerly of Lagrange but later of Rapid City, Mich., died recently in France from wounds received in battle. He was among the first Americans sent to France. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner of Rapid City were foster parents

A Washington dispatch says Walter G. Hamilton of Fort Wayne was commissioned a first lieutenant in the engineers and that William L. Favinger of Albion has a commission as second lieutenant in the sanitary department,

Harold Hale will leave tomorrow for the Jefferson, Mo., barracks to enter the quartermaster's department. He is a son of Frank Hale, proprietor of the Luncheonette cafe.

Chas. L. Kerr of Wabash and Chas Girten of Evansville, with the American forces in France, were severely wounded and Otis Morris of Montezuma, Ind., died of wounds.

Barrett J. Anderson of South Bend, employed on the Memphis, (Tenn.) News-Scimitar and formerly on the South Bend News-Times staff, has enlisted in the army

Pvt. James F. Toutloff of Bayfield. Wis., brother of Miss Frances Toutloff, a Fort Wayne nurse, was killed while fighting in France with the American troops.

Class one of the army draft is exhausted at Gary and the next contingent to leave that place will be made up of the 1918 class.

From all indications Indiana has filled her quota for the Medical Officers Reserve Corps up to July 1.

William A. Bihary of South Bend was severely wounded while fighting with American troops in France.

Lester Caton and Roger Lehman left today for Indianapolis to be assigned by naval authorities.

TEN STARS

Are On Service Flag of W. R. C. of This City.

The W. R. C. of Goshen has hung a service flag which contains 10 stars. Those in the service are as follows:

Albert J. Hindes, son of Mv. and Ms. Will Hindes.

Joseph Klopfenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Klopfenstein.

Morris Shaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Shaum.

Scott Moore, son of Mrs. Lydia Moore.

Floyd Tipmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tipmore,

Charles Cotherman, grandson of Mrs. Sarah Breiding.

Louis A. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mack.

Edward ("Gus") Swanson, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Garman.

Commander Clarence Arnold, son of Mrs. Valeria Arnold

Arthur Doerscher, from the home of Mrs. Cart.

Pg 29, Col 8:

July 12, 1918

Military News.

Thomas J. Boyle of Garrett died in Sacred Heart hospital, that city. He had served in the navy for ten years, then became a Pennsylvania railroad passenger fireman and early in June was accepted in the 65th regiment of standard gauge railroad engineers for overseas service. Appendicitis caused his death.

Maurice Frink, city editor of the Elkhart Truth, and who has been in military training at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., since he was drafted into the service a few months ago, has passed an examination for entrance to an officers' training school, where he will remain for four months.

Bristol Banner: Prof. Karl Sherwin returned from Chicago where he had been engaged at special work at the University of Illinois for the preceding ten days. He expects eventually to enter the U. S. medical service, either army or navy. His decision is not yet made

J. Roland Longacre, captain of the gun crew on a merchant ship, is a guest at the Densmore home on North Main street. Mr. Longacre has been in the armed guard of the naval service for a year, and recently returned from his third trip overseas,

Austin Hatthway is dead at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ora Kuhlman of near Garrett. He had served three years in the regular army spending 18 months of that period in Cuba. In May of 1917 he was sent to Fort D. A. Russell for training in the U. S. cavalry.

The Milford Mail publishes an interesting letter from Shirl Clayton of that place, who is with the American army in France, to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton, Milford residents.

Otto Beer of Milford was rejected as a carpenter in the shipbuilding department. Soon after he was called into the army, where after serving a month he was discharged on account of a bursted blood vein in his limb.

W. C. Orpurt of Wabash county, a conscientious objector, was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor at the federal prison. Ft. Leavenworth. Kan., when tried by court martial at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Prof. J. Ed Newell, former head of the Bristol schools, is in military training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., and expects to soon go to France.

Lieut. Paul F. Baer of Fort Wayne who was with the American forces in France, was taken prisoner by the Germans.

Visitors at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., recently returned, say 30,000 soldiers are leaving that place.

Howard Dickinson of Michigan City was killed while fighting with the American troops in France, June 7.

Word has been received by relatives that Robert Toms has arrived safely in France,
Corp. Chester B. Platt, U. S. marines, was killed in action near Chateau Thierry.
William Hire has enlisted in the army.

Military News

Apr 18, 1918

A Fort Benjamin Harrison dispatch says: "Eight hundred army laborers will arrive here May 6th to 7th forming the vanguard of 8,000 railroad engineers who will receive intensive training here this summer, according to Washington advices received at the post. Already a cook's unit has arrived here. The engineers will be drilled as infantry while here, but most of them will discard their rifles when they go overseas to man the American railroads in France, it was said. As transport service is being used to capacity for sending over fighting units, it is believed here that it will be many months before the engineers will be sent across.

Pg 29, Col 9:

SECOND LIEUTENANT GRINER, UNITED STATES ARMY, F. A., NOW ON DETACHED SERVICE

Photo by Williams. Paschal Studio.

SECOND LIEUT. OTIS GRINER,

United States army. F. A., who was commissioned at the officers' training school, Fort Meyer, Va. (a short distance from Washington, D. C.) Aug. 15th, 1917, and who was stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., is now on detached service and will spend about three weeks at Peoria, Ill., inspecting the plant of the Holt Tractor Co. for the purpose of gaining important information on motor vehicles. There is not a mounted man in the regiment to which Lieut. Griner belongs, it having been motorized in accordance with military development along modern lines. Before coming to Middlebury and Goshen last week to spend a few days, Lieut. Griner had been at Kenosha, to inspect the Nash plant at that place.

Lieut. Griner, 25 years old and son of W. E. Griner of Middlebury, county commissioner from the Northern district, was born in Middlebury. He graduated from the schools at that place and then entered Purdue University, from where he was graduated in the class of 1914. At the time he entered the officers training school at Fort Meyer (May 14, 1917) he was employed as a mechanical engineer by the Baltimore Tube Co., at Baltimore, Md.

July 16, 1918

Four Goshen Men Are Sentenced To Fort Leavenworth

A Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., dispatch says:

Four men sent here by the draft board at Goshen Ind., have been sentenced to prison terms because, being conscientious objectors, they refused to obey orders given by their officers in this camp.

They are: Rev. Charles W. Hess, J. Virgil Stauffer, Allen B. Christophel, and Henry D. Blough. They were in the squad that was toiled off to plant flowers in the yard near the hospital, and refused to do so.

Stauffer gets 15 years in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, and the others 10 years in the same institution. In addition, they forfeit all pay and are dishonorably discharged from the army."

Herman Bose of Goshen who listed in the arms as a cook and who was discharged following physical examination, is a policeman at Gary.

Noble Mays-Dierdorff will leave next week for Syracuse, N.Y. to enter military service. July 18, 1918.

Pg 30, Col 1:

June 11, 1918

Military News.

The story of the death of Lieutenant Thomas A. McCoy in France is told by an officer who stood within five feet of him when the fatal hand grenade exploded on the afternoon of February 23, and in whose arms the young officer died, reached Lieut. McCoy's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCoy, in Elkhart.

The narrative came in a letter from E. C. Toner, president and treasurer of the Herald Publishing company at Anderson Ind., who recently returned from a special mission in France,

South Bend Tribune: "The 75 millimeter gun which was used by C battery, Sixth U. S. field artillery in firing the first shot into the lines of the Huns, Oct. 23, 1917, the lanyard of which was pulled by Sergt. Alex. I. Arch, 2217 Kenwood avenue, South Bend, may be brought to South Bend after the war and placed on the court house square. The movement whereby the famous gun may come to South Bend is inspired by O. A. Clark of this city, who has pledged \$50 towards a fund for this purpose."

"No tongue can tell the good that these convalescent blankets do the sick and wounded soldiers," declared Miss Maude Essig, former superintendent of the Elkhart General hospital, who is now serving as a Red Cross nurse in a base hospital in France, in a letter acknowledging the receipt of a blanket from the Shiloh- Field Womans Relief corps, of Elkhart. "The men appreciate them far more than I can describe."

Sergt.-Maj. Samuel Feiwell of headquarters company, 38th division, of South Bend, has returned from Camp Gordon where he took a course in instruction at the personnel officers' school. He passed his examinations at the school successfully. Upon arriving at Camp Shelby Sergt.-Maj. Teiwell was assigned to the detention camp for the new selectmen and placed in charge of the insurance section.

Twenty-one-year-old registrants will be permitted to enlist in the navy and marine corps, Provost Marshal General Crowder has ruled: He ruled last week that such enlistments would not be permitted, but it is understood naval officials induced him to rescind that ruling. Enlistments will be permitted until the drawing for numbers takes place, the date for which has not yet been fixed.

Edward Kurr, a St. Paul, Ind., boy, serving with Lilly Base hospital unit No. 32, in France, narrowly escaped death or injury recently, according to a letter. He was standing in front of a dugout with several other members of the unit when a German airman dropped a bomb nearby. Later, he says, a French flyer got the boche.

Lieut. Sam Peck has been given a big promotion and stands an excellent chance of receiving a higher commission within a short time as a result of being transferred to the offices of the staff commander. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Peck his parents, recently received a letter from him, dated at Paris, France.

Willard C. Bittle, mounted orderly for Col. Oakes of the 11th Reg. Engineers, stationed at Camp Shelby. Miss., sends the Democrat a copy of The Castle, bearing date of June 4th. It contains many things of interest.

Sergt. Charles Bissett, who is speaking for the Red Cross and who was at Kendallville and Lagrange, corrected a newspaper statement that he had fought at Vimy Ridge and the Somme. When in the trenches of France he contracted fever.

Paul F. Cross, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Cross of Shelbyville was killed while fighting with American forces in France.

Raymond R. Miller a soldier in training at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. and Miss Mae Cavanaugh, a Bay City, Mich. telephone operator, were married at South Bend.

Earl L. Fashbaugh of Elkhart has enlisted in the navy as ship cook, third class.

Pg 30, Col 2:

June 24, 1918

SGT. BISSET ADDRESSES WAR SAVINGS MEETING

CANADIAN SOLDIER TELLS OF BATTLES IN NORTHERN FRANCE.

COMMITTEES NAMED TO GET PLEDGES

Meeting To Be Held This Evening at the Office of County Superintendent of Schools Weaver.

A war savings stamps meeting held in the auditorium of the public library at 2 o'clock this afternoon was largely attended.

Sergt. Charles L. Bisset, sent by the Indiana director of the war savings organization, delivered an interesting address. Sergt. Bisset belongs to the 19th Canadian Battalion. He was in Flanders and spent five months on the famous Ypres salient. Sergt. Bisset was invalided home with trench fever, and for three weeks has been making war savings addresses in various parts of the state. During his talk this afternoon he gave much interesting information.

Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, chairman of the county war savings organization, was here this morning, Sergt. Bisset, who arrived from Warsaw at 10:30 o'clock this morning, will speak at the Orpheum theater in Elkhart at 8 o'clock tonight.

Committees Named. The following committees were named to procure war savings stamps pledges:

Committee on Large Subscriptions.

Charles Kelly.
H. Oppenheim.
W. C. Peters.
W. H. Winship.
G. M. Richardson.

Factories,

G. B. Slate.
H. R. Whitmer.
G. M. Richardson.

Commercial Club.

C. W. Foulks.

Women's Committee.

Same as in previous drive.

Up until this time war savings stamps to the value of approximately \$60,000 have been sold in Goshen.

Goshen must now come forward with pledges for \$116,000 in stamps. These pledges must be redeemed not later than December 31, 1918 Pledge cards have been provided. Those who refuse to sign them will be reported to the treasury department at Washington, D.C.

June 12, 1918

Paul Middleton Is In Hospital at Rouen, France

Mrs. William Rowell of 703 North Main street, Goshen, is in receipt of a letter from her nephew, Paul Middleton, signal division, U. S. navy, in which he says he has been confined to a hospital at Rouen, France, since the 17th of May, when he arrived there after a trip from the United States on an oil tanker which had been attacked by a German submarine. Details of the attack are not related by Mr. Middleton in his letter to his aunt, but he explains that he was hurt when in hoisting flag on the oil tanker he fell from the signal bridge to the deck. In what manner he was injured is

not stated. He says that as soon as he returns to the United States he expects to secure a furlough and visit relatives in Goshen.

Pg 30, Col 3:

June 15, 1918

National War Savings Day is June 28th

Arrangements are being made to observe National War Savings day, Friday, June 28th. The following order of business has been issued in connection with the day:

1. Reading the proclamation of the governor of Indiana
2. Reading the call from the state director of the Indiana War Savings committee.
3. Announcing the unsold quota, for the year, of War Savings stamps for the township or school district or other division in which the meeting is held.
4. Reading the names and amounts on such pledge cards as have been filed for credit to this June 28 drive by those who, for justifiable reasons, cannot be present at the meeting.
5. Reading the names and listing the amounts on the pledge cards of those present.
6. Adding the amounts of all pledge cards by a committee of three, of whom the secretary shall be the chairman, and announcing to those assembled whether or not the quota has been met. The sum sold and pledged is immediately telephoned or telegraphed to the county chairman.
7. Appointing a committee of five, of whom the presiding officer and secretary shall be members, to compile a list of property owners, wage earners, tax payers and others included in the call who are not present at the meeting, and who have not previously filled out and delivered pledge cards to authorized solicitors or W. S. S. representatives. This list is to be prepared as soon as possible; the original, signed by the committee, is to be sent to the state director and a copy filed with the county chairman.
8. Community singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" or "America."
9. Dismissal.

June 4, 1918

Women Aliens Must Register During June

Word received by Chief of Police Rigney and Postmaster Beane from United States Marshall Mark Storen, calls for the registration between June 17 and 26, inclusive of female alien enemies. The official notification is as follows:

"All females, subjects of the German empire, of the age of 14 years or upward, living in cities of 5,000 inhabitants or more, who have never been naturalized as American citizens, must present themselves at the office of the chief of police during the period June 17 to June 26, 1918, inclusive, and register.

"American born women married to unnaturalized German citizens, and all women of foreign birth married to unnaturalized Germans must register.

"Each female must furnish four unmounted photographs 3 by 3 inches in size, on thin paper with light background. The photographs shall be of the shoulders and full face, without hat or head covering, and the registrant must sign her name on the front of the photographs, in marginal space at top or bottom.

"Registrants will greatly aid the police officers by calling for the blanks early and have them filled out and return them to the chief of police, who will swear them and take the finger prints.

"Registrants within ten days after registering will call at the office of the chief of police and get their registration cards."

Unmarried women who are subjects of Germany must also register. Arrangements have been made by Chief Rigney for the use of the council chamber for the registration. Women attendants and clerks will be in charge, and will carry out the entire work of the registrations.

It is hoped they one of the possible seven hundred women alien enemies will register, and not display the same indifference shown by men in the recent registration. Failing to register places an alien enemy, man or women, in risk of penalty, which is federal imprisonment

June 12, 1918

On Front Line. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smiley of 406 South Fifth street are in receipt of a letter from their son, Dean Smiley, formerly a Democrat carrier boy and who is now with the U S marines in France. He says he has been on the front line.

Pg 30, Col 4:

June 6, 1918

EXEMPTION BOARD ISSUES NAMES OF NEW REGISTRANTS

RUMORED SEVERAL MEN FAILED TO REGISTER HERE.

CLASSIFICATION TO FOLLOW VERY SOON

Registration Conducted Here Under Direction of Clerk Martin at Elkhart County Court House.

Official reports issued this morning by O. P. Martin, clerk of the exemption board for the southern district of Elkhart county, show that 162 men have been enrolled. However, the clerk states that all these men are not registered in this city, but arrangements were made by the local board to take care of them.

According to statements given out today by Clerk Martin, there are several young men, who have reached the age of 21 years since the last registration, that failed to appear yesterday. However, an opportunity will be given them to enroll within the next few days before action will be taken by the authorities.

Following is the personnel of the 162 men registered by the local board.

Roy R. Rohrer, Goshen.
Lloyd B. Benner, Goshen.
John O. Bainter, Goshen.
Orson Rockwell, Goshen.
Albert W. Gordon, Wakarusa.
Herbert A. Robinson, Goshen.
Harry M. Gonderman, Goshen.
Russell H. Rink, Goshen.
Ralph Darr, Syracuse.
Earl Pletcher, Wakarusa.
Roy Butt, New Paris.
Ray Bigler, Goshen.
Orville Pollock, Goshen.
Jesse Metzger, Goshen.
Hobart W. Culp, Wakarusa.
Harvey N. Yost, Goshen.
Joseph Immell, Elkhart,
Elmer F. Bender, Goshen.
Everett W. Cox, Goshen.
Elmer T. Miller, Goshen.
Sam A. Troyer, Goshen.
Elwood Bowser, Goshen.
Atlee Miller, Goshen.

Harry Rentfrow, Ligonier.
Elmer H. Bowman, Goshen.
Donald Bartholomew, Goshen.
Myron P. Bickel, Goshen.
Everett E. Miller, Goshen.
Robert G. Grady, Goshen.
Chas. H. Widaman, Goshen.
Ray Kindy, Middlebury.
Willis A. Rogers, Goshen.
George Glick, Bristol.
Otis Witmer, Goshen.
Walter M. Smith, Goshen.
Jesse M. Delcamp, Goshen.
Chauncy King, Goshen.
Ray Davenport, Goshen.
Lorin J. Potter, Millersburg
Boston E. Rink, Millersburg.
Warren Groff, Goshen.
Rolland K. Kaufman, Goshen.
Ola Smith, Bristol.
Frank Sample, Bristol.
Ralph Kindig, Goshen.
Howard Copenhaver, Goshen.
Harry Anglemeyer, Goshen.
Noble L. Culp. Nappanee.
Hallett F. Love, Goshen.
L. D. Ford, Middlebury.
Paul L. Shoup, Goshen.
Frank C. Hout, Middlebury
Maxwell Jester, Goshen
George Bickel, Middlebury.
Donald Stoops. Nappanee.
Anthony Kunderd, Goshen
Thomas L Walker, Middlebury.
Edgar Meyer's, Nappanee.
Wm. Greenawalt, Goshen
Lowell H. Ulrey, Goshen
Lester R. Caton, Goshen.
Ira Newcomer, Goshen.
Joe Melvin, Nappanee
Rudolph A. Miller, Nappanee.

Pg 30, Col 5:

Frank D. Vance, Goshen.
V. H. Cart, New Paris.
Walter Sechrist, Nappanee.
John Miller, Goshen.
Ralph Mock, Goshen.
Vernon Lockwood. Bristol.
Harold Stiver, Millersburg.
Leslie Huff, Millersburg.
Harry Roach, Millersburg.
Chris. Moser, Millersburg.
Lester Barringer, Goshen.
Mark Schrock, Goshen.

Russell W. Lantz, Goshen.
James Darr, Wakarusa.
Harold Alexander, Nappanee.
Floyd Metzler, Nappanee.
Walter J. Hertel, Goshen.
Sam Kaiser, Goshen.
Ray Wogoman, Goshen.
Charles Brown, Goshen.
William H. Thomas, Goshen.
Albert W. Martin, Goshen.
Melvin S. Meyers, Wakarusa.
L. Miller, Wakarusa.
DeWitt Mathews, Goshen.
Isaac Carpenter, Goshen.
Russell Isenblatter, Goshen.
Louis R. Bachellor, Goshen.
Clarence C. Neff, New Paris.
Theo. Stahl, Goshen.
Harry Rensberger, Goshen.
Howard Burt, Goshen.
Douglas Walgren, Goshen,
Cecil C. Garver, Bristol.
Thad Kalb, Wakarusa.
Ray Schryer, Wakarusa.
Wm. E. Tolen, Goshen.
Richard Hahn, Wakarusa.
Lester W. Ryan, Wakarusa.
Ward E. Coppes, Nappanee.
Wm. C. Best, Nappanee.
Sam W. Frees, Nappanee.
Earling Evenson, Goshen.
Merl Hess, Goshen.
Wm. Greensides, Bristol.
Jacob Niseley, Goshen.
Willard Davis, Goshen.
Clark Willard, Syracuse.
Alvin G. Roach, Millersburg,
Geo. M. Sailor, Goshen.
Clayton Martin, Goshen.
George B. Berkey, Nappanee.
Elmer D. Lyson, Goshen.
Arthur W. Berry, Goshen.
Dan J. Rice, Goshen.
Jack Bowen, Goshen.
Forest O. Bowman, Middlebury.
Joe B. Miller, Middlebury.
Arthur R. Hess, Goshen.
Gordon R. Rothrock, Goshen.
Roy Burkholder, Nappanee.
John Hite, Millersburg.
Martin L. Vance, Millersburg.
Walter B. Reed, Bristol.
Melvin Miller, Middlebury.
Henry Clason, Goshen.
John E. Warner, Nappanee.
Willis Martin, Goshen.
Delbert Metro, Wakarusa.
Arthur W. Weldy, Wakarusa.

Henry Meyers, Wakarusa.
Foster Hartman, Goshen.
Clyde Riley, Goshen.
John Haney, Goshen.
Matthew Hyser, Goshen.
Maurice Darr, New Paris.
William Weaver.
Ernest Melory, Goshen.
Leonard Shriner, Goshen.
Chas. R. Cripe, Goshen.
Geo. H. Stechley, Goshen.
John Harris, Elkhart.
Maurice D. Wilden, Goshen.
Warren G. Walters, Nappanee.
John Sternberg, Goshen.
Chas Harris, Syracuse.
Otis C. Cripe, New Paris.
Don L. Musser, Benton.
Carl Nunemaker, Wakarusa.
Forest E. Metzler, Wakarusa.
Clarence H. Varns, Middlebury.
Henry W. Hoover, Goshen.
Albert E. Ketner, Wakarusa.
John W. Wise, Goshen.
Roscoe E. Wise, Nappanee.
George A. Culp, Wakarusa.
Vernon Weaver, Wakarusa.
Plomer Inbody, Goshen.

June 10, 1918

Call Was Issued This Afternoon for Men

Notice sent out to the following registrants this afternoon by Clerk Martin ordering them to be in readiness to depart from Goshen Saturday morning at 6:52 o'clock for Indianapolis as members of the contingent of draftees to enter the Chamber of Commerce school in that city:

Warren W. Blough. Ray Teeter. Fred W. Dresch, jr., John Diehl, B. Harold Larimer, Ashar A. Blosser John W. Young, Lowell Roose, Elmer Billett. Fred Brant, Merl A Yoder, Roy Hostettler, George Cox, Clarence Yoder, Isaac Yoder, and Homer Kesley.

Pg 30, Col 6:

June 24, 1918

29 Registrants Left Goshen This Morning

Twenty-nine registrants left Goshen this morning at 6:52 o'clock on the Big Four for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. A large crowd assembled at the depot to give the boys a rousing send-off.

It was stated this afternoon by Clerk Martin that questionnaires would be mailed this evening or tomorrow to those registering on June 5th.

The personnel of the contingent that left this morning is as follows:

Thomas Manges.
Geo. Cox.

Leonard S. Hoogenboom.
Nick Monides.
Jewell Waldo Swart.
Chas. W. Ridenour.
Ralph Method.
Geo E. Horn.
Leroy Hostetler.
C. J. Gerber,
Fred W. Brant.
Roy Holloway.
Amor M. Showalter.
Elmer F. Billett
Ernest R. Hanson.
Norton G. L Campbell.
Ray W. Larimer.
Fred Workman.
Glenn C. Strycker.
O. B. Gerig.
Clifford E. Sailor.
Wayne Campbell
Abel Snyder.
Orville J. Fausch.
George F. Fiedeke.
Asa Whirlledge.
Ora F. Blosser.
Leroy Ross.
Leroy Steininger.

June 22, 1918

40 Middlebury Residents in U. S. Service

Forty residents of Middlebury are in the service of the United States. They are as follows:

In France.

Maj. C. L. Chase.
Capt. P. L. Nusbaum.
Rollin Hershberger.
John Dailey.
William E. Klein.
Oliver Sunthimer.
Forest Rogers.
Willard Savary.
Dewey Knepp.
Alfred Unverzagt.

In Training Camps.

Lieut. Chas. Martin.
Lieut. Otis Greiner.
Lieut. Melvin Teeters.
Lieut. Leo. Shoup.
Robert Gannon.
Roy Luke,
Donald Artley.
John Conrad.
Fred Pletcher.
Dan Elliott.
Harry Messner.

David Stutsman.
Homer Gannon.
Thomas E. McCleary.
Peter Smith.
Jonathan Stutzman.
Harvey Gohn.
Albert Sunthimer.
Ethan Trump.
Vern Alberts.
Touey V. Lehman.
Ray Hershberger.
Maurice Luke.
Carlton Smith.
Elbert Pickrell.
Reginald Varns.
John Case.
Ernest Pletcher.
Ira M. Keim.
Lawrence Williams.

Estimated That 140 Men Will Register

This afternoon it was estimated by Clerk Martin that this district of Elkhart county would secure probably 140 additional registrants as a result of the registrations of today. The major portion of these men will be placed in class one.

Mr. Martin stated that 27 men would entrain from this city for Camp Sherman. Chillicothe, O., during the five day period, starting June 24th.

Eugene Felkner and Fordie Dewart of Milford are in training at Camp Sheridan, Ala.

Harry E. Deuberry of Gary, formerly of Goshen, enlisted in the US. Navy at Indianapolis.

Pg 30, Col 7:

June 5, 1918

SECOND REGISTRATION UNDER THE ARMY DRAFT LAW

MEN WHO HAVE BECOME 21 LISTED FOR MILITARY SERVICE.

TOTAL NUMBER ESTIMATED AT 750,000

New Registrants Go At the Bottom of the Various Classes into Which They Will Be Placed.

(Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 5—Today, on the anniversary of America's first manpower mobilization, another million youths, the estimated strength of the class of 1918, register on the first station of the journey to the colors.

When their draft registration cards come to their hands, they come to the disposition of a swift, smoothly-working and practiced organization, whose agencies in every country-side, hamlet, and city of the land have assumed successfully the task of discriminating between the nation's need for men who can fight or work, and its additional need for men at home to support its dependent population.

Observers, foreign and domestic, military and civilian alike, class the performance to date under the American selective service law as the most tangibly successful of its military efforts and regard the accretion to the man power reservoir of the youngsters who had not reached their majority one year ago as the most certain assurance of the

final downfall of the Prussian autocracy. Be it near or far, the day of allied victory cannot be evaded, the practical military view is, so long as the rising flood of the American armies, drilled, equipped and equipping, can be turned toward the European battlefield.

Provost Marshal General Crowder who supervises the draft, fixes the tentative number given above for the day's total and likewise from the experience tables of the year places the number of potential soldiers to be added to the list today at 750,000, concluding that the class will be 75 per cent composed of military effectives.

As they assemble at the registering stations today, the total of men raised by the draft in the United States for its armies will pass 1,300,000. Before the end of the present month the mobilized total will have passed 1,500,000, for the immense military machinery that owes its existence to the readiness of plain Americans to fight is moving forward to a goal that will meet President Wilson's demand for "force, force to the utmost, and force without stint."

The 4,500 local boards throughout the country who take the burden of the work have named registering clerks for every 100 of the young men within their jurisdiction.

The new registrants will go to the foot of the list of 1917 registrants in each class, and will not be called, the regulations provide, until those above them have been taken, unless by trade or education they are fitted for specialized army service, then they may be called sooner. The system of determining the order of their call as among themselves the provost marshal general has not yet fixed but the general impression is that some sort of a lottery of the type previously used will be conducted on a national scale.

Clerk Martin reported this afternoon at 3 o'clock that 80 young men had appeared to register.

Pg 30, Col 8:

June 24 1918

Chauncey L. Frantz is U. S. Soldier Training in French Camp

CHLAUNCEY L. FRANTZ, twenty-eight years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Frantz, of 113 Wilden avenue. North Side, and a well known carriage and automobile trimmer, is in training in France, having enlisted in the signal corps of the United States army at the South Bend recruiting station last February.

Before sailing for France from Jersey City, N. Y., Mr. Frantz was at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and San Antonio, Tex.

As a carriage and automobile trimmer he had been employed in factories in Goshen, Elkhart, Kokomo and other places. Two years ago he made a trip to the Pacific coast, during which he was for much of the time employed at his trade.

The photograph from which the accompanying cut was made was taken at a studio in Paris, France.

Pvt. Frantz's address is: "Chauncey Frantz, C. C. 9th Field Battalion, Sig. Corps, Amer. Exp. Force. Care Chief Signal Officer via New York."

Three Frantz brothers are in the service. Ray Frantz who was in class two of the draft on account of his occupation (long distance telephone lineman) gave up his work in April and enlisted. His address is: "Ray E. Frantz, 135th Field Artillery, Battery A, 37th Division Amer. Exp. Force." He is now in New York and expects to sail for France within a week or ten days. His division has been equipped with horses and cannon. Training will be finished in France.

William H. Frantz, youngest of the three brothers enlisted May 7, 1917, and is at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., as a member of Battery D, 82nd Field Artillery.

William Dangler, brother of the mother of the three Frantz boys, served in the regular army for more than 30 years and lived at a fort near Boston. When he died ten years ago his body was brought to Goshen for burial. At the time of his death he was an adjutant general. Clarence Dangler, a brother of Mrs. Frantz has been in the U. S. army for nearly 25 years and was in the fight between the Mexicans and Gen. Pershing's forces. He is now located at Brownsville, Tex., his address being: "M. Clarence Dangler. Q. M. Sergeant, Q. M. C., O. D. Q. M." He formerly resided here.

Joseph H. Dangler of Goshen, now in the medical department of the U. S. navy is a cousin of the Frantz boys and a nephew of the Dangers.

E. C. LeCount of Millersburg who enlisted in the British army in 1914, is still in France. He desires to be transferred to the American army:

Earl Washington Egenroad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egenroad of River avenue and a former Democrat carrier, boy, has arrived in France.

Fred Speicher and Fordie Dewart of Milford, are in training at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

Lawrence Nettrouer of Nappanee enlisted.

Pg 30, Col 9:

June 6, 1918

Todd M. Hershberger Of Goshen Is Motor Truck Driver In France

Todd M. Hershberger, son of and Mrs. Hiram Hershberger of North Seventh street and who is with an American motor transportation detachment in France as truck driver, writes in part to his parents from France under date of May 6th as to lows:

"I have been working night and day for three or four days, hauling presents for Fritz. We get them at a supply depot and take them to places from where they are given a rapid journey to Kaiser Bill.

"When we drive at night we are not permitted to use any lights. It is mighty easy to become acquainted with ditches. I got in one a few days ago and when I got out it looked like arrangements were being made to bury a horse.

"Trucks we use are all steel, weigh four tons and will carry two tons.

They have four speeds forward and I have not seen the place where they would not go on low.

"All of us are required to carry gas masks during the entire time we are on duty. A few nights ago I got into a little gas but it can't get through our masks. We have helmets that are worn when we get near the front and they protect us from shrapnel.

"It is a pretty sight to be out at night when they are firing and the sight of the flashes and the sound of the hissing shells will never be forgotten by one who sees or hears them. A few nights ago I stood at a cross roads and watched them for 30 minutes.

"An old man was picked up for betraying the positions of a lot of guns. He did it by means of plowing a field and the airmen observed what was being done. He would plough half way across the tract, then zig zag and go in many ways. He had conveyed much valuable information before he was caught."

June 15, 1918

Military News.

A dispatch from Angola says: "Prof. Willis A. Fox of this city is being urged to become a candidate for superintendent of public instruction. Prof. Fox. who has been the head of one of the important departments of Tri-State college during the years, is now dean of the school of education."

Harry Bowen, son of James Bowen of Topeka, and Verns Wills and Will McGuin of Ligonier write that they are still in Jefferson barracks taking treatment in the way of vaccination for disease prevention. They are anxious to get into real war service.

John Miller, who has had seven year's military experience, will enlist in the army. For several months has been employed as a bell boy in a local hotel.

Several Goshen and Elkhart democrats will attend the democratic convention to be held in Indianapolis next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Walter Raab will leave next Friday for Vancouver, Wash., to enter government service as a laborer.

Pg 31, Col 1:

July 17, 1918

Military News.

Lloyd Haehl of Shelby County, Indiana, is a United States marine in France. During an engagement, June 8 a Hun soldier shot him in the neck and he swallowed the bullet, recording to a letter he wrote to his aunt, Mrs. Eleanora Haehl of Shelbyville. Among other things he wrote of was the following:

"I was wounded Saturday, June 8, and today is the first time the doctor let me sit up. We came out of the trenches about May 14 and started back of the lines for a rest. We had been in range of the German guns for two months. We were out until May 31, then we went to another front; here there were no trenches.

John C. Waterman, Goshen boy, who has been at Camp Shelby, for several months, was recently recommended to undergo military training at an officers' training camp.

Sergt. Floyd Roderiek of South Bend who died of wounds received while fighting in France was formerly a resident of Wakarusa.

A Camp Shelby, Miss. dispatch to the Indianapolis News says that many troops now in training there hope to see service in Russia.

Ernest W. Schirm of Goshen, who left here about three months ago with a draft contingent, has arrived in France.

Andrew Coggan of Goshen, who was employed as make-up man on the Elkhart Truth, has arrived safely in France.

Lieut. Louis R. Ewing, grandson of Mrs. Mary Ewing of Fort Wayne, was killed in an airplane accident.

Corp. Fred Shick of Elkhart has reached France.

July 10, 1918

Pvt. Elmer Nusbaum Of Near Wakarusa Severely Wounded

Pvt. Elmer Nusbaum of near Wakarusa, 22 years old and son of Susan Nusbaum, a widow on a farm one and one-half miles northeast of that place, is mentioned in Gen Pershing's casualty list, made public today, as having been severely wounded.

A telegram received by Mrs. Nusbaum yesterday read as follows:

"Washington, D. C.

"July 9, 1918.

"Mrs. Susan Nusbaum,

"Wakarusa, Indiana:

"Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private Elmer Nusbaum, Engineers, was severely wounded in action June 18.

"McCain,

"Adj't"

Private Nusbaum reached France about three weeks ago, it was this morning said at Wakarusa. His brother, John Nusbaum, who was in military training in a camp in this country, left an Atlantic port two weeks ago and he is believed to have reached France.

O. P. Martin, clerk of the Elkhart county army draft division board No. 1, this morning said that records of the local exemption board show that Elmer R. Nusbaum of Wakarusa, was drafted into the United States army and that he left here for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22, 1917, as a member of a contingent of 53 registrants. He was sent to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., where his overseas training was finished. The local board records show that John Nusbaum was drafted as a resident of Goshen.

The mother of the Nusbaum boys is the widow of a nephew of Mrs. J. W. Kronk of Goshen. He died in Michigan and Mrs. Nusbaum brought the large family back to Elkhart county.

Mrs. Thad Wilden of West Wilkinson street, Goshen, is a sister of the Nusbaum boys.

Pg 31, Col 2:

July 16, 1918

Leo Gross Writes His Father from France

Peter Gross of 916 South Eighth St. is in receipt of a letter written by his son Leo Gross, Company S, Fourth Replacement, A. E. F., via New York, U. S. M. C., in which he says:

"I am feeling fine. Arrived O. K. and every one is in fine spirits. We had a fine trip over. Didn't see a submarine all the way. The sea was rough for a couple of days. A bunch of the boys were seasick and I didn't feel very good myself. but it didn't last very long.

"What I have seen of France so far is very beautiful. It reminds me of a big park. Everything is kept in such fine shape.

"The chief industries in this section are truck gardening and wine-making. Our ride on a train lasted a couple of days. The cars used here are such funny looking things that they seem away behind the times.

"We are in a little French village and are billeted in the people's houses.

Instead of going upstairs we have to go up ladders on the outside of the buildings. The people are very poor, but very nice to us. One of the boys in the house where we stay speaks French and that makes it possible for us to get along very well. Tonight we had the lady of the house cook a little dinner for eight of us. She had egg omelet, salad, French fried potatoes, goats' milk cheese, bread and wine. It was fine and we all enjoyed it very much. We gave her forty francs for it—that is about \$8. The money here looks like pool chips and tobacco coupons. The other day I bought a paper and gave the lady a ten cent piece. In return I was handed a handful of change - some big ones and some with holes in them. Its funny stuff.

"They have a Y. M. C. A. here and one can get a good many things that the boys like. A bunch of the boys are singing now. The other day we all went down to the river and washed our clothes.

"We are drilling with our gas masks and will go to the trenches soon. I suppose you have been reading of the good work of the U. S. marines. We get the European (Paris) edition of the New York Herald every day."

George Schuyler, formerly of Goshen who has been residing in South Bend following his return from western points, will leave with the South Bend contingent of selects Monday morning instead of the Goshen aggregation, having secured permission from the local board.

July 20, 1918

The following men leave Monday having enlisted through Postmaster J. A. Beane for the navy: Harold Watterman, Ralph B. Juday, Geo. W. Pollock, Fred J. Dippo, R. Teeters and Leonard R. Cripe.

Gus Swanson, U. S. N., on the U. S. S. Mississippi, writes the Democrat from Norfolk, Va., saying he recently saw Raymond Reith of this city and William Latta of Goshen, who is a midshipman on the U. S. S. Arizona.

A number of Goshen men, who left in May for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., have been transferred to Camp Lee, Va., from where they will no doubt sail for overseas service in a short time..

Lieut. Henry Weinstein of this city writes the Democrat from France. He recently visited the Casino de Paris and the Follies Gergere in Paris.

Corp. John F. Julier of Nappanee writes interestingly from France to his father B. J. Julier, residing west of Nappanee.

Donald F. Tobias attached to the Y M. C. A. hotel la Chicago, is in Nappanee, his home, on a furlough.

Lieut. Donald H. Eldridge of South Bend, an American aviator in France, has been awarded the croix de guerre, one of the highest honors bestowed by France for gallantry and distinguished service the war.

Pg 31, Col 3:

July 19, 1918

Military News.

Maurice Bekheart, a Belgian lad, who lost his left arm while fighting Germans in France, is expected to arrive in Mishawaka, his home town tomorrow. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bekheart reside at Mishawaka. According to advices received in that city Bekheart will accompany Congressman Barnhart of Rochester from Washington to Mishawaka. He will be given a public demonstration.

Abram Fry, 23, of Gary, was killed While in the U. S. aviation service in France. He enlisted in New York a year ago, while attending Colgate University and had been trained at Fort Worth, Texas. Details of his death have not been ascertained and whether he fell while in action or was the victim of an accident will not be known until further advices are received.

It has developed that Dr. Edward A. Rumely of New York and Laporte, who bought the New York Evening Mail for the German government, was addressed as "Dear Rumely" in a personal letter from the kaiser. This discovery was made when the Union League club of New York considered Rumely's case as a non-resident member.

While on the battlefield of Verdun, France, Rev. H. B. Henderson of Detroit, met Gus Nelson of Laporte, who is an American soldier. The minister has written Nelson 's father, A. Nelson, of Laporte, telling him of the meeting. Nelson is a mechanic in the 12th field artillery.

Stanley Drenk of Elkhart, 18, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Drenk reside in that city, is a wireless operator on a battleship. He enlisted seven months ago, went from Elkhart to Great Lakes, Ill., where he stayed for three months and then was a student at the Harvard radio school at Cambridge, Mass., for four months.

"Now is the opportunity for boys to enlist with the colors as did many who joined the army during the Civil War," said Sergt. Murray at South Bend. "They will be trained as drummer's, buglers and musicians for the band in the marine corps," he said.

July 23, '18

"HIS BIT."

(By Esther H. Mew, of Los Angeles, formerly of Goshen.)

Somewhere a voice is crying,
Help it seems to say,
Out on the battle-field dying
Lay a man at the break of day.

A soldier he in khaki suit,

In puttees and in muddy boots,
Has fought to gain for you and me
Liberty and Democracy.

He thinks of his mother across the sea,
He thinks of his sister by her knee,
He thinks of his father at work in the bank,
Noble, honest, fair and frank.

And as the sun comes o'er the hills
He tries to lift his head
And with shot and shell around him flying -
He falls back; he is dead.

It seems so sad that he must die.
But he has done "his bit."
He has helped to make the world,
The place where we live, fit.

July 12, 1918

Lieut. Morrice is Recovering from Injuries Received June 28

Lieut. Fred W. Morrice of this city and Canton, Ill., who was badly injured at Camp Grant, Rockford, n., Friday, June 28th, when thrown from a horse as he was returning from a rifle range is rapidly recovering and his condition was today said to be so completely satisfactory that his permanent recovery is assured. As a result of the fall Lieut. Morrice's skull was fractured. For 10 days surgeons were in doubt as to the outcome.

Pg 31, Col 4:

July 16, 1918

NELSON A. MILES WRITES ON "3000 FT. IN TAILSPIN"

U. S. Aviator Was Formerly Employed By Democrat

GIVES DETAILS OF EXCITING FLIGHT

Made Eventful Descent and Had Visions of His Insurance Policy Being Paid.

Nelson A. Miles of Syracuse, a former Democrat office employee, now in the U. S aviation service at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., writes as follows to the Syracuse Journal:

Never have I heard of June 7th. being significant of a day of hoodoos, but from the very fact that this date fell on Friday, I should reasonably have expected some sort of an unusual coincidence. Yet I have lived through several years of Fridays, and I can recall nothing of serious misfortune that ever came upon me even though there were occurrences greatly affecting other individuals whom I knew.

But regardless of Friday or June 7th being regularly chosen times of hard luck, I have on my face complete evidence that this particular date was not meant to go into a tail spin with an aeroplane No. 3086. However, at 6 minutes of 12 a. m. and at a height of 3,000 feet, that is what I did.---not by chance, but through my own effort.

A tail-spin is an airplane maneuver of great importance and of most frequent occurrence; and while I had done many of them before this fatal one, I felt the need of more practice-which I got!

I had been up nearly an hour at the 3000 foot point doing various acrobatics, and was being graded by my instructor from the ground on which I was to pass the Reserve Military Aviator's test. This is most natural that a person is quite

sensitive about his work when a grade is being taken, and especially one which is to determine his career as an officer in the army.

This fact, too, was accountable for my last stunt which it was my intention to make a beauty.

When the three elements of different weight, strength, and construction met on a common point--the ground as it were, it was purely a case of the survival of the fittest; so the two other elements-myself and the aeroplane constituted a mass of debris resembling somewhat a circus tent after a cyclone. The ground, however, received no deformity whatever from its unbecoming reception. But at this point the appearance of things was of little consequence; the fact is, I was not aware of any appearance at all, nor did I know \$5,000 worth of government property had been reduced to tooth-picks.

The afternoon found me in a complete state of realization of what had happened, and for two weeks afterward I was impressed on my mind more emphatically because I had anything but a grand and glorious feeling about my entire anatomy, especially my head

It will never be known just why my plane was not responsive to my repeated efforts to control out of the spin

I will frankly confess I am not enthusiastic enough to find out to try and other such stunt in airplane No. 3086, even though that in fated ship stood waiting for me.

Pg 31, Col 5:

Upon this eventful decent I might say here that I had visions of the government writing out my insurance check for ten thousand dollars; that a crew of enlisted men stood waiting to recover the fragments of the plane; and that a medical staff were busily occupied in assorting yards of basting thread, spike nails, and cheese cloth with which to attach all parts of my body so as to make a presentable personage for the undertaker. But no such narrative entered my head, as 3,000 feet is covered in too short a time to think of a paragraph this long.

My chief concern was in a verting an accident by a consistent use of the control system.

I partially accomplished this by breaking the speed of the spin in the last 50 feet, which is responsible for the preservation of my life, and reducing the result of my fall to simply fracturing my lower jaw crushing several teeth, and cutting up two or three other places.

If a man receives no worse than this in a war as tremendous as our present one, then I will say, by George. I'm lucky!

Respectfully,

NELSON A. MILES.

Joe R Brush, who is in the casualty list Saturday, and was severely wounded July 5 in France is a son of Harvey Brush of Linden, Ind. He is in poor health and when the young soldier enlisted here in April, 1917, he informed the officers to not notify his father if he was wounded or killed, but to notify his uncle, J. M. Brush of this city. Brush was a student of the Linden high school when he enlisted. He was in battery B, field artillery and left for France last January.

Homer H. Marshall, 24th, Co., 6th Batt, 159th Depot Brigade, writing from Camp Zachary Taylor, under date of Aug. 1, says: "We arrived O. K. and are being drilled hard, but standing it nicely. We have very good food, nice shower baths and good beds, so what more can a soldier ask for. We expect to be transferred in about two weeks. As we have little time to ourselves, we do not indulge in much letter writing."

Miss Gladys Hildreth of Naperville. Ill., a young ladies glee club singer, while in Elkhart said that from observations she made while traveling through Canada, that country shows little effects of the war "If you didn't know it, you would never believe Canada had been four years at war," said Miss Hildreth today

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Joseph M. Stephenson, former business manager of the South Bend News-Times, Louis Wolf, who was a reporter on that paper and "Bob" McAuliffe a News-Times linotype operator who are in military training at Camp Zachary Taylor, say "it's a great life."

Writing from Camp Taylor, Ky., under date of Aug. 1st, Warren Cline, 24 Co. 6, Tr. Bn., 159 Depot brigade, says: "Am feeling fine. So are the rest of the Goshen boys. We now have 50,000 men in training. Some camp."

Miss Florence Evans of Goshen has applied to the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian associations of the United States for canteen service overseas.

Paul ("Swede") Edgren, who used to be a Notre Dame athlete, is with the American aviation forces in training in England.

Arthur Gordon of Fort Wayne, a member of Company C, Sixth Engineer's. Was wounded while fighting in France.

July 25, '18

Military News.

Forty-eight hospitals in Indiana with from two to twenty beds available in each, are ready to accept men for slight operations, which will make them physically fit for military service. This information was announced today by Maj. Robert Blatzell, state conscription agent for Indiana.

Clare Hasson of Middlebury has been inducted into service and will enter a military camp at Little Silver. N. J., in the signal corps.

Chas. L. Fiedeke stationed at Camp Shelby has been made a corporal.

Pg 31, Col 6:

June 22, 1918

Cadet Nelson A. Miles Injured While Making Flight In Florida

ARCADIA, Fla. June 22 (Special) - Cadet Nelson A. Miles of Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida, sustained severe injuries while engaged in making a solo flight in a Curtiss plane. After performing the required acrobatic feats at a height of three thousand feet, Mr. Miles attempted a tail spin

CADET NELSON A. MILES U. S. aviator and former Democrat office employee, who was injured at Arcadia, Fla., while making a flight.

to the ground, but in the descent the controls failed to respond, and as a result of his fall he is suffering a compound fracture of the jaw. Several of his teeth were crushed and the roof of the mouth was torn. His physicians promise that his recovery will be satisfactory, although slow.

Cadet Miles was formerly employed in the Democrat office. His advance since enlisting in the U. S. aviation forces has been rapid.

Final Notices Sent Out This Afternoon

Final notices were sent out to the following registrants this afternoon by Clerk Martin ordering them to be prepared to entrain next Monday morning for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio:

Geo. Cox, Richard Lane, Leonard D. Hogenboom, Albert Archer, Leroy Holloway, Geo. Fiedeke, Thomas Manges, Menno S. Pletcher, Nick Momioidias, Chas. W. Ridenour, Geo. E. Horn, Ralph J. Method, C. J. Gerber, Jewell Waldo Swart, Cornelius W. Larimer. O. B. Gerig. Glenn C. Schyer, Al Snyder, Fred Workman. Wayne Campbell. Orville

Fausch, Clifford E. Sailor, Ciell E. Firestone, Norton L. Campbell Chas. R. Metzler, Elmer E. Billett. A. M. Showalter, Arthur D. Logan, Ernest Hanson, Roy Hoetetler, Fred Brant.

Purdue Men The Purdue contingent will be comprised of the following men:

Ralph Rood, F. S. Culp, Ernest Ulery, Hobart Farver,

Pg 31, Col 7:

June 15, 1918

Joseph H. Dangler Is Hospital Apprentice in United States Navy

-Photo by Williams.

JOSEPH H. DANGLER who today reached his 23rd year, is at Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes. Ill., as a hospital apprentice, first class in the United States navy. He enlisted December 7, 1917, as a hospital apprentice, second class. Within a few days he expects to be sent to a new location. He spent last week in Goshen visiting his wife and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dangler, of 212 South Fifth street.

Born in this city June 15, 1895, Mr. Dangler graduated from the local schools in the class of 1914. He then became an osteopath, receiving his diploma at the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville. MO. Mr. Dangler was about to engage in practice when the war between the United States and Germany broke out. His address is Company E. Hospital Training School, Great Lakes, m. September 8, 1917, Mr. Dangler and Miss Helen Kolb of Goshen were united in marriage. Mrs. Dangler is residing here with her mother, Mrs. Lena Kolb.

June 15, 1918

One of Several Goshen Greek Boys in the U. S. Service

--Photo by Williams.

JOHN PAPPAS, a native of Greece and who come to Goshen a few years ago to conduct a shoe shining parlor, is among several Greek boys of this locality who are serving Uncle Sam as members of the United States army.

Drafted into the service, Mr. Pappas left here about two weeks ago for Columbus, O. from where he was transferred to Fort Snelling, Minn., where he is now in training.

Members of Elkhart county draft division No. 1 (Goshen) say that Greek registrants make willing soldiers - they seldom if ever seek exemption.

June 19, 1918

Major D. R. Lehman, nephew of W. B. Lehman, of this city and who visited the latter and other relatives here last January, has arrived in France. A card received in Goshen today announced his arrival there.

Pg 31, Col 8:

June 18, 1918

Clarence McKeever Tells of Training Camp Life

In a letter from Clarence McKeever, Who is stationed at Camp Humphreys, Accotluk, Va., he says that he is in the store room of the auto department, and men of this camp repair all parts of 420 trucks and touring cars.

This camp is about three months old, but when it is done it is expected to be one of the finest engineering camps in the country.

Mr. McKeever says: "We are about 30 miles from Washington, D. C. Last Wednesday night the big guns on the Virginia coast fired until 3 a. m. We could see the flashes and hear the reports. The rays of the flashlights in the sky, could be seen.

"They are taking coast guns down the Potomac river. This river forms one boundary of the camp.

"Railroads, roundhouses, large water tanks, turntables and heating plants are being built here. They are also building over fifty miles of cement roads, laying water mains and sewerage by the mile, cutting timber and building barracks as fast as they can.

"There is practice for gas attacks, trenches and listening posts.

"If the people at home could see the amount of clothing, food, blankets and building material used at the two camps I have been at, there would be no asking "Where is the money going?"

"I am in the engineers' branch of service. It is composed of railroad men, automen, Woodsmen and construction men.

"Got my second shot of serum Wednesday. One more to take. Am feeling fine.

Military News.

Fred Potts of Mishawaka, now at home on a furlough, was a member of the crew of one of the ships that was in the convoy of the American steamer President Lincoln when that boat was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine.

Percy H. Redwood, a lieutenant in the 17th field artillery and who single handed captured four Germans, was raised at South Bend. His brother, Orlando B. Redwood, is employed at the Foster Machine Co. plant in Elkhart.

Lieut. Lloyd L. Long, of Ligonier, in training at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and Miss Margaret Urquhart, daughter of Frank Urquhart of South Bend, were married at Camp Custer. They will reside temporarily at Battle Creek.

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Robert Shobe of Ligonier is now on the U. S. S. Kilpatrick in Brooklyn harbor. His wife and his mother will remain in Brooklyn until the ship leaves that port.

Hoy Loy of Ligonier, after having been made a corporal at Camp Forrest, Ga., was transferred to the officers' training camp at Fort Dodge, Ia.

Nolan Loy of Ligonier who was at the Great Lakes Naval Training school, has been sent to Cambridge, Mass., to study the Lewis machine gun.

Joe Ackerman of Ligonier is a mounted guard at San Antonio, Tex. He writes, "I am so tanned that I look as brown as a Mexican."

James M. Barrett, jr., of Ft. Wayne, is recovering from wounds received while fighting with the American forces in France.

Samuel O. Duval of Rensselaer was the first American ambulance driver in France to take a German prisoner.

Private Bernard Hurst, 21, of Shelbyville, was killed while fighting in France with the Americans.

Harry Butterfield who enlisted in the army during the winter is now enroute to France.

Victor Hanson of Culver, was killed while fighting with the American forces in France,

Donna Overholt has arrived in France. He recently enlisted in the navy.

Pg 32, Col 1:

June 3, 1918

Military News. Capt. Charles R. Wagner, who was in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., was here to spend Sunday with his father. He has been transferred to an eastern camp and probably will soon leave for France. Before going to the new location he will spend a few days at Warsaw, where he had a dental office and where his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Felkner reside.

Nevin E. Bretz, who left with the contingent for Camp Taylor May 27th, says they are pleased with conditions and are well cared for he writes: The fellows from Indiana seem to be regarded with favor. The top sergeant asked where we were from and when we said Indiana, he said to another officer, 'Put these fellows in with a white bunch.'"

Writing the Democrat from Camp Hancock, Ga., Claude Stocker, former Goshen chef, who entered military service several weeks ago with an Illinois contingent at Joliet, states that he is cooking in the southern camp and that the surroundings are ideal.

A cablegram received by Dr. William B. Kreider, says his son, Noble W. Kreider, Edgar Beatty, Dwight Yoder and Carlton Renbarger, Goshen young men, who are members of a hospital unit arrived in France.

Private Fred Berkey was here from Camp Taylor, Ky., to spend Sunday with relatives. He is in the signal corps (electrician) and expects to start for France in a short time.

Byron D. Bollinghouse, South Bend, held to be physically disqualified, is held at the barracks pending action at Washington on his waiver, as he desires to remain in the army.

Fred Ettlne son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ettlne has been transferred from Fort Warren, Mass., to Fort Strong, Mass., in Battery A, 71st regiment.

Charles Landon, who left Goshen several weeks ago for Camp Taylor, Ky., with a contingent of drafted men, has been discharged on account of defective feet and has returned to this city.

Nelson A. Miles, formerly a Democrat employee and who is in the aviation service, writes interestingly to Syracuse friends from Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.

Rev. (Gen.) Charles W. Hess of Goshen, drafted into the U. S. A., is in First Group, 159th D. B. Non-Combatants, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Russell Larue, who has been local manager for the Freese Bros. Creamery Co., of Nappanee for several months, has tendered his resignation to take effect July 1st. He will enlist in the army.

Amzy F. Anglemeyer, an ensign in the U. S. navy, is visiting his parents at Nappanee. He was trained on a coast steamer plying between New York and Jacksonville, Fla.

Chauncey Frarry, until recently employed as night clerk at the Hotel Bucklen, Elkhart, is now a jackie at the Great Lakes Training station near Chicago.

Capt. O. R. Caldwell, severely wounded while fighting with the American forces in France, is a cousin of Mrs. M. O. Titus of Middlebury.

Paul Burke, operated on for appendicitis at Great Lakes Naval Training station, Waukegan. Ill., is recovering.

Dr. M. S. Hunn of Shipshewana has been commissioned as a captain in the medical corps of the United States army.

Bert Inks of Ligonier, with the U. S. signal corps, has arrived in France.

Pg 32, Col 2:

June 22, 1918

Military News.

Major Ira Longanecker, now second in command of the U. S. aviation forces at Gerstner field, Jennings, La., is a Nappanee boy. In 1902, when a resident of Jennings, La., he enlisted in the regular army. He spent four years in the Hawaiian Islands, two years in the Philippines and had traveled through Europe. Stationed on a small mountain and using field glasses he saw a battle between the Villa and Carranza forces in Mexico. When the United States declared that a state of war with Germany exists, Major Longanecker was transferred from the infantry to the aviation department and until April 15th had been stationed at Washington, from where he was transferred to Gerstner field.

Dr. Milford H. Lyon, the Winona Lake evangelist, who has been in Y. M. C. A. army work for the past eight months, part of which time was spent in France, has arrived at his home for a brief visit. He will leave tomorrow for Marion and Muncie, making an afternoon address at Marion and an evening address at Muncie. He will then go to Camp Taylor, Kentucky, where he will remain for a week or ten days.

Elkhart Review: Word has been received here from Miss Maude Essig who is with Base Hospital Unit No. 32, in France, stating that she is well and eagerly awaiting the coming of more patients. The nurses are not busy according to Miss Essig's letter, but expect soon to have more patients.

Lieut. Stephen Fitzgerald, educated at the University of Notre Dame, was killed while fighting with the American forces in France. He took a short engineering course at Notre Dame in 1914, joined the army at his home, Dorchester, Mass., and after a short period of training was sent to France.

June 3, 1918

Military News.

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette contained a cut of Maynard Piatt of Goshen, R. F. D. No. 3, and says:

"Maynard Piatt, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McDonald of Route No. 3, Goshen, Ind., Elkhart county, has written home that he is well and happy in his field of government duty at a camp in Chesterton, Wash. Young Piatt enlisted in the army more than a year ago. In his letter he expresses a desire to go across and see the real fun."

Harry J. Webster, a Grand Rapids, Mich., aviation student, was burned to death in midair at Fort Worth, Tex. His plane collided with that of Robert S. Cox of Terre Haute, while they were 300 feet in the air. Cox was slightly hurt.

Karl H. Neuert of Columbus, Ind., lost his life when the American transport, President Lincoln was torpedoed. He was wireless operator on the ship.

Lieut. Hamon Gray of Laporte is believed to have killed a German officer. This idea is gained from a statement made in a letter written by Lieut. Gray.

Arthur Hamilton of Columbia City, writing from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., says that many soldiers at that fort are to be sent to Panama.

Wilson E. Jepson yesterday enlisted as a draftsman in the army. He expects to be assigned to the army posts at Vancouver, Wash.

Clayton Buell, 45, of Fort Wayne, was wounded while fighting with Canadians in France. A bomb blew off part of his foot.

Capt. Clyde Paxson of Elkhart, who is in France, warns America it is time to wake up. Capt. Paxson is driving a motor truck.

Friday, June 7th, is the day set for enlisting in the tank service. Drafted men will be accepted, a bulletin says.

Harvey Nast of Topeka, and Ed Galbreath of Ligonier are in training at Port Royal, S.C.

Charles Joray has sailed from New York for France to do Y. M. C. A. work.

Pg 32, Col 3:

June 6, 1918

Military News.

Indianapolis Star: Enlistment in the marine flying corps was opened to recruits according to information received from Washington by officers in charge of the local marine recruiting office.

This branch of service was inaugurated in May, but acting upon orders from the White House, the officials at Washington closed the recruiting ranks two weeks ago.

Otis Cripe, son of Samuel Cripe of the West Side, who enlisted in the navy, has been temporarily rejected, following Indianapolis examination, but expects to be recalled within 10 days. Mr. Cripe's brother, Homer Cripe, is in France with the U. S. aviation mechanic forces.

Ray Kingman, who recently was honorably discharged from the army on account of defective teeth and feet, is endeavoring to enlist in the Y. M. C. A. Work. "Mr. Kingman has made several other attempts to enlist in his country's service.

Efforts are being made to have the body of Lieut. Howard Smith of Newcastle, Ind., returned to that city for burial. While in training as an aviator in England, he was killed in an accident. His father is postmaster at Newcastle.

Gustav Haberstich of Goshen, who enlisted in the U. S. navy, was rejected when examined in Indianapolis. His brother, Oscar Haberstich of this city, was drafted into the army several months ago and is at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Howard Prickett of Nappanee, a member of the 609th aero squadron, has been transferred from Waco, Tex. to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. Four other Nappanee men are at that camp.

Walter R. Homan and Eddie Whitman of Elkhart have enlisted in the United States navy, the former as a second class fireman and the latter as a third class fireman.

Elkhart army enlistments are as follows: Raleigh R. Steuber, Benny Scher and Paul A. Fitch, quartermaster's corps; William Grooms and John Liddick, field artillery.

J. Otis Zollinger has enlisted in the quartermaster's department and will soon leave for a southern camp. Mr. Zollinger has seen service in the army.

Andra V. Driver, who last week graduated from the Lagrange High school, left at once for Indianapolis and enlisted in the navy.

Elkhart residents to enlist in the navy are Frank J. Reynolds, Daniel Mishler, W. J. Johnston, F. F. Sheely and C. A. Klinefelter.

Under the new draft Indiana will send 4,000 men to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., according to dispatches.

Donald T. Christie of Elkhart has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the aviation corps.

Leland, Funk, George S. Olds and Wilbur Connelly of Lagrange enlisted in the army.

A dispatch from Camp Shelby, Miss., to the Indianapolis News says that Lieut. Dan M. Spohn returned from a detention camp and that he will soon be transferred to another division.

Charles Cunningham, 20 year old Goshen boy, today enlisted in the army at Elkhart and was sent to Indianapolis for final assignment.

Clifford L. McPherson of Kendallville has enlisted in the United States navy as yeoman, thirteenth class

Carl B. Johnson of Elkhart enlisted in the U.S. navy as a coppersmith, second class.

Carlyle Vallette is in training at Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

Pg 32, Col 4:

June 25, 1918

MILITARY NEWS

William A. Deets, 26, who was stationed at the Great Lakes Naval station, committed suicide at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. George Seeger, at Lafayette. He sent a bullet into his head. Prior to enlistment Deets was employed at the First Merchants' bank at Lafayette. Charles Murdock of the bank says Deets' accounts were bungled. Deets left a note explaining he was killing himself because he feared he would have to face a charge of being short. He pleaded that he was innocent of dishonesty but that he had made mistakes in bookkeeping.

Confronted with the choice of being assigned light special service on this side of the Atlantic or of undergoing an operation so that he might rejoin his outfit before its embarkation for overseas duty, Jephtha E. Minnes, a member of the 51st Engineers, brother of John Minnes of Elkhart, chose the operation and is now convalescing in a hospital at Washington.

James Polezoes, who formerly had a candy kitchen in Goshen, who managed the Irwin and Lyric theatres here, who gave the Polezoes fountain in court park and who is now engaged in the confectionery business at Warsaw will next month enter military service as a select under the army draft law.

Flae Kyle, Leonard Cripe, Clarence Priestly and Willard Davis, were in South Bend yesterday to enlist in the navy as second class seamen. The quartet will leave this city Thursday morning for Indianapolis from where they will proceed to the Great Lakes naval training school.

A Muncie dispatch says: "The United States will have 1,500,000 fully equipped men in Europe by the end of this year," Edward C. Toner, editor of the Anderson Herald, who recently returned from France, said in an address here at the High Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

June 21, 1918

Military News.

Aviators were killed yesterday as follows: Montgomery, Ala. (Taylor field) - Second Lieut. Halbert Clark of Washington, D. C., (Cadet Erdman injured).

Millington, Tenn. (Park Field) - Cadet Flyer H. W. McClannahan of Lewisburg, Tenn.

Abberdeen, Miss. (Payne Field) - Lieut. Leo. M. Hines of Ellenwood, Kan., and Lieut. Francis M. Roberts of Watertown, N. Y. (Lieut. Robert G. Moore of Elmwood Place, O., badly injured).

Dr. Cleis W. Starr has been honorably discharged from military service on account of lack of stature. He had been at Cornell university undergoing training in a balloon school. Prior to his enlistment he had been practicing at Three Rivers, Mich.

A number of Goshen draftees, who were sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., several weeks ago, have been transferred to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., among them being Noble Croop and Fred L. Berkey.

Mrs. Lundae Kyle is residing with her parents at Auburn. Mr. Kyle is now in military service at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., having been drafted several weeks ago from this district of Elkhart county.

Pvt. Herbert I. Smith, who lost an arm while fighting with the Canadian troops on the Flanders front, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. D. J. Campbell, in Mishawaka. His home is at Brooklyn, N. Y.

George A. Harris, alleged army draft slacker, was released at Garrett after it was shown that the Kansas City, Mo., board had placed him in class five as physically unfit.

Harry P. Latta is in receipt of a message from his son William, stating that the latter has entered the Annapolis naval academy.

Dwight Green of Ligonier who is in the aviation section of the U.S. army, has been made a lieutenant.

Pg 32, Col 5:

June 24, 1918

Military News.

John W. Eggeman of Fort Wayne, for five and one-half years judge of the Allen circuit court, completed his service on the bench Saturday and will leave soon for Red Cross work in France. W. C. Ryan was appointed special judge to serve until next January.

South Bend News-Times: Maj. Thomas F. Ryan of Indianapolis, chief of the Indiana division of the regular army, visited the local recruiting station Saturday. Sergt. John Skees stated Saturday that 45 men have been sent to the army thus far this month.

Warsaw Times: T. R. Gilliam, who for the past two years has been the manager of the Centennial theater, has resigned on account of Provost Marshal General Crowder's order concerning amusements. He expects to take up government work in Washington. D. C.

Jewett Umbenhower, 28, son of Frank J. Umbenhower of this city, left Chicago today for Camp Gordon, Ga., he having enlisted in the regular army. Mr. Umbenhower spent yesterday in Goshen with his father.

Robert G. Beck, who was commissioned as a second lieutenant at the first officers training school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, and who is stationed at Camp Taylor, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Kenneth Braden, former gridiron star of the Depauw university eleven, and former captain of the Friars, has joined the army at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. His home is in Wabash.

Harold Hutchinson of Goshen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hutchinson and who recently enlisted in the United States navy is at the U. S. aerial station, Miami, Fla.

Walter B. Lehman has arrived safely in France. His address is Co. B. 147th infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

Otis Calvin Cripe, son of Calvin Cripe of New Paris, left for Indianapolis today to enlist in the navy.

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kish of South Beud are with the U.S. army.

Herman Weisenberger of Fort Wayne is serving with Canadian forces.

Harold Vinson Hutchinson in Training At Miami, Florida

HAROLD VINSON HUTCHINSON son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hutchinson of 309 Queen Street, North Side, is in training in the United States service at Miami, Florida. May 23, 1918, he entered the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., and immediately after being released from detention was, with his company, sent to the United States Naval Air station at Miami, where fliers are trained.

Mr. Hutchinson has been placed in the assembling and repairing department and writes that he is enjoying his work immensely.

Pg 32, Col 6:

June 4, 1918

Military News.

When he traveled from Mineola, L. I., to France last October, Lieut. S. A. Peck of Goshen rode on the President Lincoln, the transport that was torpedoed on a return trip to the United States last week. It is believed that Lieut. Milton M. Latta of this city also traveled on the President Lincoln when he went to France, from Mineola.

Chauncey Frary of Warsaw, night clerk at the Bucklen hotel, Elkhart, enlisted in the U. S. navy and went to the Great Lakes training station, Waukegan, Ill. Lester C. Boyle of the Collier Inn., Rochelle, Ill., has succeeded Mr. Frary, who was the third Bucklen employee to enlist, two bell boys now being in training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Corp. Carl Routsong, stationed at Camp John A. Dix, near Whightstown, N. J., does not expect to go to France soon, and probably not during the entire war. He is engaged in training mules and horses and as soon as they can be trained they are sent to France and he is given new animals.

Lieut. Vernon J. Gasper of the Rainbow Division, is enroute from France to his Indianapolis home. He specialized in dugout construction and on recommendation of Gen. Pershing is sent to the United States to act as instructor

John Summe, son of Frank Summe of Mentone, Kosciusko county, and who is with the Rainbow Division in France, was wounded while in action. He writes he has been on the firing line since January 18th.

Charles B. Passwater of Noblesville, Ind., who was killed while flying with the U. S. aviation forces at Mineola, N. Y., a few days ago, attended Winona college in 1915 and 1916 and was well known there.

Lieut. (Dr.) Harry G. Erwin of Ft. Wayne has reached France. He is in the medical reserve corps of the army and was trained at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Sergt. Charles Bisset, 19th Canadian troops, Vimy Ridge hero, is scheduled to give a war talk at Plymouth June 13th.

Jesse Witman and Walter R. Homan of Elkhart enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the South Bend recruiting station.

William H. Schadt of Goshen may enter the federal service as a special agent for the production of poultry.

Mark Wartsler, Lawrence Reed, Lester Caton and Richard Alwine have enlisted in the navy.

Frank J. Reynolds of Elkhart enlisted in the U. S. navy as a seaman.

John W. Davis of Warsaw enlisted in the army at Indianapolis.

July 1 - 1918

Lieut. Fred W. Morrice Probably Fatally Injured

Lieut. Fred W. Morrice, formerly widely known newspaper writer, who until a few years ago was employed on the reportorial force of the News - Times, was probably fatally injured at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he has been stationed for several months, when thrown from a horse, causing his skull to be fractured and also resulting in other injuries.

Saturday evening his condition was so critical that his father, J. V. Morrice, residing on South Third street, and brother, Charles E. Morrice, were notified by wire to come to Rockford at once. An operation was performed on the lieutenant by army physicians, but at present it is not definitely known whether the officer will rally sufficiently so as to make recovery certain. Charles E. Morrice returned from Rockford this morning, but his father and mother will remain for a few days at the military camp. The lieutenant's wife has been residing at Rockford for several months

Lieut. Morrice received his commission at the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Prior to entering military service he had been employed as a newspaper writer at Sheboygan, Wis., and Canton, Ill.

Pg 32, Col 7:

June 17, 1918

Military News.

Mrs. H. F. Kuhn, who formerly was a register nurse was appointed at a meeting of the alumnae of the General hospital's training school at Elkhart, to investigate the possibility of married nurses offering themselves for a few hours each day should available nurses register for Red Cross service to such an extent that people depending upon nurses will not suffer unnecessarily. Several have signified their willingness to co-operate in the manner requested. The matter will be discussed further at the July meeting of the alumnae.

Lester Wilson, Orville Yarian, Roy Shank, Frank Harmon and Charles G. Miller have answered the governments call for workmen and have enlisted as apprentice machinists. Lester Wilson and Charles G. Miller went to the Foster machine shop at Elkhart, and the others to the Lawnsdale shell factory.

Mrs. Christena Poor of Anderson has learned that her son missing for eight years, is an American soldier in France. She had mourned him as a victim of the Baton Rouge, La., flood. The first letter he wrote his mother in eight years has just been received by her.

Harold Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hutchinson and who recently enlisted in the United States navy, has been transferred from Great Lakes Naval training station to a Florida point the exact location of which is not disclosed.

Lieut. Joseph Gargan, 6th regiment, U. S. marine corps, graduate of Notre Dame university law school and well known in the younger circles of South Bend, has been slightly wounded in France.

Two more vocational training schools in connection with the U. S. army, are to be established at Indianapolis, which will give that city first rank in army training detachments.

Mrs. W. H. Trump of Elkhart has just heard from her soldier son, Sergt. Frank C. Anderson, 134th company of marine, for the first time in six years. He is in France.

Fred Bettz, formerly of Milford, has been drafted into the army at Toledo. Bettz was known in Goshen at a ball player.

John F. Miller of Michigan City died of wounds received while fighting with the American army in France.

A son of George Hollar of Milford is in the U. S. army, being stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Drs. Black and Lane of Ligonier will join the U. S. army.

Howard Plew of Syracuse is on a U. S. transport.

July 2

Military News.

Wesley Berkey of this county, a brother of Miss Ada Berkey and Mrs. Clara Walker of Chicago, has arrived in France as a member of the U. S. engineers.

Wayne Kyle of Fort Wayne, formerly of Goshen, is in training at Fort Snelling, Minn. He recently was drafted into the army.

Harold Genguagel has gone to Culver Military academy to attend the summer naval school.

Scott Moore, of the North Side, who was in training at Camp Shelby, has arrived in France.

John Summe of Mentone, Kosciusko county, was gassed while fighting with Americans at the French front. A letter received from him did not give details.

Lieut. Otis Griner of Middlebury, a son of County Commissioner and Mrs. W. E. Griner, of that place has reached France.

Wilson s. Jepson left today for Washington, D. C. to enter the medical corps. He is a special service man.

Pg 32, Col 8:

June 26, 1918

MILITARY NEWS

Harold Lloyd of Elkhart is in a hospital at Camp Taylor, Ky., and will soon be taken to a Georgia camp hospital to undergo a serious operation. His wife and his father, Elmer Lloyd of Elkhart, are with him. Soon after reaching Camp Taylor from Elkhart. Lloyd was taken ill of stomach ailment. An X-ray examination showed an abscess in his head and the doctors concluded that the stomach derangement came from poison from the abscess. His entire system is affected.

In the issue of June 18th. The Castle, a newspaper published at Camp Shelby, Miss., by the 113th Engineers, contains a double column cut showing Col. John C. Oakes reviewing "the old 113th Engineers" for the last time, he having been transferred to the 5th Engineers in Texas, to go overseas. In the picture Willard C. Bittle, mounted orderly to Col. Oakes, and formerly of Goshen, can be plainly seen.

Lieut. Dan. M. Spohn of this city is now on the staff of Brig. Gen. Judson of the 38th division, 76th brigade, at Camp Shelby, Miss., having been transferred there from the staff of the 151st infantry, Camp Shelby. Lieut. Spohn in going to the 76th brigade staff succeeds Second Lieut. Berryman, who was given a promotion.

Marganzo Miciliano of Marion, a draftee, took his two year old daughter with him when he started for Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, O. At Anderson both Miciliano and the child were taken from the train. After a home was found for the girl at Marion the father proceeded to Chillicothe.

Earl Schrock, a Ligonier artist and son of Judge and Mrs. Joseph Schrock of Ligonier, who since he returned from New York had worked on the Fairland stock farm near Ligonier, is in military training at Spartansburg, South Carolina.

Leroy Kiste, who some months ago enlisted in the U. S. army, has arrived in France, according to a card received by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Stephenson Carpenter of Goshen. Mr. Kiste, formerly of this city, resided at Mishawaka.

Miss Katherine White of South Bend and a daughter of Bishop John Hazen White of the Episcopal church, has arrived in France. She is a member of American base hospital unit 114, which sailed three weeks ago.

Lieut. Joseph Gorgan, a Notre Dame graduate, is now on duty in the first line trenches of northern France. He recently went on his sixth patrol. Gorgan joined the U. S. marine corps.

Dr. Sol C. Dickey, head of Winona assembly and now in Washington, D. C., wires that he expects to secure a Red Cross training school for Winona.

Corp. Raymond E. Wantz of Elkhart witnessed the death of Major Lufberry and Lieut. Blodgett, famous aviators in France.

Hal Green of Ligonier, in the U.S. army service at English training camp, has been made a lieutenant.

June 26, 1918,

Willard C. Bittle Says It Is Now Very Hot At Camp Shelby, Miss.

Willard C. Bittle, who was mounted orderly to Col. Oakes of the 115th Engineers, Camp Shelby, Miss., writing the Democrat under date of June 22 says:

"It has been very hot down here, the mercury ranging from 102 to 112 in the shade. Last Sunday at noon the postoffice thermometer showed 112 degrees. I am as black as some of the Negroes who live down here.

"Col. Oakes is no longer commander of oil regiment. He has been sent to the Fifth Engineers at Corpus Christi. Tex. Our new colonel is Col. H. A. Finch. He has had long experience the U.S. army. I have been assigned as his mounted orderly. There is not much new in camp.

Pg 32, Col 9:

July 27, 1918

DeVon Tom at Garden City, N. Y., As Clerk In Aviation Branch

DEVON TOM twenty-two years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tom of Goshen, is a clerk in the 216th aero squadron, now in training at Garden City, N. Y.

Mr. Tom enlisted at Indianapolis on November 19, 1917, and was sent from there to Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., where he remained for two weeks. Transferred to San Antonio, Tex., he was in training at that camp until February, when he was moved to Garden City for an indefinite stay.

Born on a farm south of Milford, Mr. Tom accompanied his parents to Goshen ten years ago and attended the Goshen city schools. In a letter to his sister, Miss Tempa Tom of Goshen, dated at Garden City, June 13, 1918, he says:

"Today I took my first ride in a plane. Recently I requested one of the aviators to allow me to accompany him on a flight and today my chance came. He borrowed a leather coat and a helmet from a flyer for me. It was exactly 3 o'clock when he left the ground and for two hours we patrolled the coast. For the first five minutes I had a peculiar feeling, but soon became accustomed to conditions. It was great. We flew over the ocean at from 15 to 20 miles from shore and did not see any submarines. I could see the country for many miles. Several times we were above the clouds. The aviator did customized to conditions. It was great.

"The motor in the plane made such a noise that my hearing was affected to such an extent that I was deaf for a considerable time after we had landed. I never will be satisfied until I can drive a plane, unaided. Tomorrow our squadron is going on an all day hike."

Origin of Baby Is to Determine Fate Of Alleged Slacker

George Reed of Clinton, charged with attempting to obtain exemption the draft by borrowing a baby and claiming it as his own, is on trial in the U. S. district court at Indianapolis. Reed already had a wife and two step-children dependent upon him and was therefore entitled to exemption, but, according to the district attorney, he thought he could obtain exemption only through having children of own. The district attorney, L. Ert Slack told the jury that Mrs. Reed bore a baby which died at birth, that he persuaded her to adopt a baby who mother was advertising for a home it and that Reed represented it as his own. Reed's counsel will charge Reed's wife fooled him with the adopted baby, substituting it for the one that was born dead and keeping him in ignorance of the transaction.

Strict Sugar Regulations Have Been Made By U. S. Gov't

WASHINGTON. June 27 (Special) --The U. S. food administration drafted sugar regulations, which will become effective July 1st. From that time each town customer will be limited to two pounds of sugar at one time. The sugar shortage situation is critical.

Pg 33, Col 1:

June 14, 1918

Military News.

South Bend News Times: Seaman Hilton M. Schuh, assistant recruiting officer of the local navy office, and Seaman W. J. Short of the Great Lakes training station, have returned from a ten days' speaking and recruiting trip to Elkhart, Goshen, Middlebury, Bremen, LaPaz and Walkerton. A total of 42 applications for enlistment were secured on the trip. Seaman Short left South Bend for Indianapolis in in sponse to a call to assist at that office.

Frederick M. Thrasher, son of M. B. Thrasher, Frankfort dry goods merchant, is in Chicago now completing a new war book titled "Modern War Service and Relief." The book will be ready for publication early in the fall and several publishing companies are interested in putting it on the market.

Roy Slagle and Edgar Myers, two Nappanee young men who have just reached their majority, enlisted. Roy Slagle joined the marines and has been sent to Paris Island, S.C. Edgar Myers enlisted in the navy and has been assigned to the Great Lakes Training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Bert Winters, formerly chief deputy in the state board of accounts, has been commissioned a captain in the signal corps. After leaving the accounts board late last year Capt. Winters went to Washington to enter the military service. His home is at Lebanon, Ind.

Writing from Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina, under date of June 5th, Noble E. Griner and Byron B. Ganger of Bristol say they are learning how to manipulate the Browning rapid fire gun and they may soon see oversea service.

Millersburg Grit: Mrs. Luella Werker, in a letter to the Grit, states she arrived at destination and had no trouble locating her husband who is operating a motor truck at Hoboken, N. J., for the government.

Herbert F. Arnold, who graduated from Purdue university this week, has enlisted in the U. S. army and will leave tomorrow for Camp Lee, Va. To enter the first engineers officers training school.

Will H. Mengos, formerly of Bristol, is now Lieut. Col. in the U. S. coast artillery and is now "at the front" in France, according to a letter to his aunt. Mrs. Sarah Bassett, dated May 25, 1918.

Harvey Becknell of Nappanee enlisted the past week at Indianapolis, where he took an examination for the medical corps and has been sent to Jefferson barracks, Mo.

Lieut. Walter Bartol of Warsaw, with the American expeditionary forces in France, was in the thick of the Marne river battle, fighting at Chateau Thierry.

Corp. Maurice M. Frink of Elkhart, former city Editor of the Elkhart Truth, and who was educated at Columbia University, New York City, was united in marriage with Edith Raut of Lincoln, Neb., at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., where he is in training. The bride formerly taught school in Elkhart.

Mark Wartsler, Lawrence Reed, Lester Caton and Richard Alwine have enlisted in the army and will leave for cantonments within a few days.

Dr. Lemming F. Pyke of Lafayette, son-in-law of Mrs. Edith Johnson of Lagrange, has enlisted in the medical corps of the army.

Ray Kingman, of this city, who was drafted into the army, has been discharged on account of physical unfitness.

Mrs. Otto B. Durand today received a cablegram from her husband stating that he had arrived safely in France.

Albert R. Kingman returned from Columbus, Ohio, barracks, where he was rejected for physical reasons.

Pg 33, Col 2:

June 12, 1918

Military News.

The Castle, published at Camp Shelby, Miss., June 4th, contains the following:

THE ENGINEERS.

Tune: - "The Old Gray Mare."

Uncle Sam, when he gets his infantry,
He gets his cavalry and his artillery.
And wants a dam good fighting man.
He sends for the Engineers.

He sends for the Engineers.
He sends for the Engineers.
Uncle Sam. when he gets his infantry,
He gets his cavalry and his artillery,
And wants a damned good all-round fighting man
He sends for the Engineer's.

Uncle Sam, when he wants his bridges built:
When he wants his railroad laid
When he wants his trenches made.
And wants a road built right into Germany,
He sends for the Engineers.

The Engineers, when they get the training done,
All want to see some fun, in France or Belgium
And then, by gosh, we'll sure make the Kaiser run
To Hell, where he belongs.

- Presented by Lieut. Hall.

David Geisinger is in receipt of a communication from his son, Harry, stating that the latter had been promoted to the rank of corporal at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Corp. Geisinger left this city about six weeks ago with a contingent of drafted men. During recent years the corporal traveled on vaudeville circuits throughout the country, being a dancer and singer of more than ordinary ability.

Elkhart Review: Paul Marchesseau, of this city, who has been a petty officer in the navy for the past two years returned home having received an honorable discharge because of his physical condition. Mr. Marchesseau suffered from a severe attack of pneumonia several months ago which left his heart in a weakened condition.

Neal P. Beroth of South Bend, a member of Ambulance Co. No. 2 in France, writes of No Man's Land.

Bernard Clayton, city editor of the Rochester Sentinel, has entered the Y. M. C. A. "overseas" service.

The division in which Whitney Chester of Elkhart is serving in France suffered from German gas.

Cariyle Vallette has been called to Chicago for military service.

Raymond E. McLaughlin, Frank O. Blackmun and Walter P. Kamp of South Bend were commissioned lieutenants at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

Corp. Elton Swank of Lagrange and Miss Ethel Schlatter of Fort Wayne were married at Coldwater, Mich., on April 22. The secret is just out.

H. M. Bowsher, of Topeka has enlisted in the U. S. army as a truck driver. He has disposed of his jewelry stock and stored his fixtures.

Roger Logan, 19 year old son of Mrs. Edith Logan, has enlisted in the navy and will leave in a few days for the Great Lakes training school,

Indianapolis Star: Six hundred and forty members are enrolled on the records of the Rainbow Regiment Cheer association.

Mark Warstler, who was rejected at the naval recruiting station on account of his size, will enlist in the army.

Capt. Albert Black of Albion has been commissioned an instructor of small arms at Camp Perry, O.

John Strang of Topeka, stationed at Columbia, S. C., has been commissioned a first lieutenant.

Russell Sherer of Topeka, in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., is winning baseball honors.

Pg 33, Col 3:

June 7, 1918

Ernest Schirm Tells Of Life At Camp Sheridan, Montgomery Ala.

Writing from Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., Ernest Schirm of Goshen says:

"The infantry left this camp for the coast about a week ago. I suppose we will leave soon. We have been drilling in infantry movements and gas drilling and are now able to get our gas masks on in from six to eight seconds.

"This camp is not like Zachary Taylor, as we have tents. The weather is awfully hot and to impress this fact upon me I was today issued an overcoat. The country here is very beautiful - lots of flowers and birds.

"There is an aero camp near here, and we are privileged to see all kinds of high and trick flying. There are nose dives, flying upside down and turning over and over, and all sorts of tricks.

"Yesterday we received our guns and are now drilling with them. It is very interesting."

American Soldier In France Acknowledges Receipt Of Socks

Mrs. S. E. Shaffer of 708 South Eighth street, Goshen, is in receipt of a card from Pvt. Clifford F. Smith, Company F, 25th Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, mailed in France May 10th, and reading as follows:

"Somewhere in France,

"May 8, 1918.

"Mrs. S. E. Shaffer:

"Dear Madam:

"Some time ago I received a pair of socks from the Red Cross that were made by you. I wish to thank you for them and let you know that I have enjoyed them. We fellows surely appreciate what you ladies at home have done for us through the Red Cross. There is no joke about these fitting, as they fit fine and have been a great comfort. Many thanks for your kindness.

"Yours sincerely,

"C. F. SMITH."

*

June 6, 1918

U. S. FOOD ADMN. BULLETIN

NO. 110.

Much confusion has been caused by a story published in the Indianapolis Star recently, to the effect that the "between meal eating" and that ice cream could be served at afternoon and evening affairs without conflicting with the rules and regulations of the Federal Food Administration.

Please understand that the Food Administration looks with strong disfavor on any indulgence in food except at regular meals. Newspapers will confer a favor if they will not publish stories of this character unless handed to them by the food administrator.

G. B. SLATE.

City Food Administrator.

BULLETIN NO. 111.

The U. S. Food Admn. has made a very sweeping rule relative to the poultry and egg business. It is to the effect that all dealers and huckster wagons, who buy butter and eggs or poultry from farmers or small stores for sale or shipment to wholesale handlers of same, are required to take out a license and every case of eggs that is shipped must contain a signed certificate bearing the shipper's license number and showing the name of the candler and the date when the eggs were candled. Wholesale poultry and egg dealers are not permitted to purchase eggs from unlicensed dealers. After June 15th eggs that have not been candled will not be permitted to be sold. City Food Administrator.

G. B. SLATE.

Dr. George W. Gingerich, former Goshen chiropractor, is in the navy. He left Goshen last fall after disposing of his practice to Dr. A. S. Amsbangh

Pg 33, Col 4:

June 5, 1918

Maynard H. Nusbaum Living in a 40 Foot Dugout in Nor. France

Maynard H. Nusbaum of Goshen and Chicago, headquarters company 149th U. S. F. A., writing to his mother and others from France, says:

"I am well and hope to remain so as this is no place to be sick. Am still working at my switchboard and like the work very much. Most of the time since I have been here I have lived in a dugout 40 feet below the surface. At first it was awfully damp down there, but now it is pretty well dried out. When it rains hard, however, the water seeps through and we sleep in the mud. It is a great life.

"A few days ago a band came here and it was the first music I had heard in about two months, aside from that made by Boche shells. They sound like a railroad train going at the rate of about 60 miles an hour. I have seen some enormous guns and shells.

"This is a wonderful country. Every thing is in blossom and there are marked signs of it being a prosperous locality. Our food is fine.

"I have seen many thrilling air battles.

"About the only pleasure we get here is receiving mail. Two Y. M. C. A. girls visited us for a short time. They were the first women I had heard speak English since I left the United States.

June 8, 1918

B. Frank Bailey Is In Saw Mill Of Shipbuilding Industry

B. FRANK BAILEY of Goshen and a father of two children, is employed in the sawmill department of the United States shipbuilding industry at Vancouver. Washington. Mr. Bailey, who was in class four of the army draft enlisted here as a shipbuilder February 23rd. He had been employed at the plant of the I-X-L. Furniture Co. Soon after enlisting he way went to Vancouver, his wife and children remaining in Goshen. Mr. Bailey writes he is much pleased with the service. He was born in Goshen April 22. 1889 and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bailey live here. His brother, Ralph Bailey, who will reach his 20th birthday August 29, is in training at Palo Alto, Cal. He enlisted in the cavalry, but has been transferred to the field artillery.

Pg 33, Col 5:

June 19, 1918

Military News.

Capt. Ernest L. DeCamp of Elkhart is provost marshal at Camp Lee, Va. Nov. 28, 1917, he was graduated from Fort Benjamin Harrison officers' training school and May 1, 1918 he was assigned as head of the military police at Camp Lee. Capt. DeCamp has a record as an oil operator in Mexico. There has been much vice at Camp Lee, it is said. Health conditions there are far below the standard of other camps. Capt. DeCamp and his men recently raided 16 resorts located near Camp Lee. The owners and all inmates were fined and imprisoned.

Elkhart Review: Policeman William Roth received word from their 18 year old son, Floyd, who left home three weeks ago, stating that he had enlisted and was now in the Eighth cavalry stationed at Marfa, Texas. Another son, Daniel Roth, a former city fireman here is in the coast artillery.

Alfred Jenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenner, will leave Monday for training in the Ensigns' Training school at the municipal pier in Chicago. He enlisted sometime ago but did not receive his call until this morning.

Jacob Klaer of Mishawaka is of the opinion that there is something crooked about cablegrams that have been sent him asking that he wire money to his son, Gotfred Klaer, now in England with the 47th aero squadron. Twice within two weeks Mr. Klaer has been cabled to wire \$25 to his son. He immediately responded to the first message, paying a fee of \$6.75. Now he is investigating. In the cablegram his son's name is given as "Godfrey" and the address is a London suburb.

William Kenyon, 18, of Springfield, Ill., a private in Company A at the Valparaiso university training camp jumped from a springboard at Sheridan beach, Flint lake, and was drowned before his comrades could pull him to shore. The drowning occurred before the eyes of hundreds of his comrades and others who thronged the beach.

Ernest Duncan of Indianapolis was killed while fighting with the American army in France. At the age of 16 he enlisted in the army and for three years (until 1915) served in the Philippines. Re-enlisting he went to the Mexican border and then to France.

Floyd Noble Robinson, nephew of F. C. Noble of South Bend, died of spinal meningitis at Newport News, Va. where he was in military training. He was formerly employed by the Studebaker plant in South Bend. Burial was made at Flint, Mich.

Col. Houle is the new commander at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., succeeding Col. Johnston, who is at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Charles J. Fehse of Michigan City and Saugatuck, Mich., a U. S. marine, was killed in action while fighting in France.

Chester E. Platt, 22, of Lafayette, was killed while fighting with the American forces in France.

Harry Blough is operating in European waters and enjoys navy life.

Harley Bowsher of Topeka sold his jewelry store and enlisted in the army.

June 31 1918

Military News.

An Indianapolis dispatch says: A call for 1,489 white men in Indiana who have had grammar school education and who have had experience along mechanical lines, was issued today by Maj. Robert Blatzell, state conscription agent. The training will take place in Indianapolis and the men will report at the Chamber of Commerce on June 15. Men in the first class will be accepted, as they may present themselves to their local boards for voluntary induction. Instruction will be given in automobile driving, gunsmithing, blacksmithing and automobile mechanism. After June 7, men for the vacant places will be selected and inducted into the service.

Pg 33, Col 6:

June 17, 1918

This New Paris Boy On U.S.N. Rifle Range At Peekskill, New York

LORENZO DEE ROCK twenty-three years old, son of Jefferson Rock of New Paris and a brick mason, is on the United States navy rifle range at Peekskill. New York,

Mr. Rock enlisted at Indianapolis May 4th and was sent from there to the rifle range at Camp Logan, Ill., May 30th he was transferred from Camp Logan to Peekskill, arriving there June 1st.

Under date of June 11th he wrote Postmaster Beane as follows:

I like life in the navy very much and enjoy being with so fine a lot of young men as I have found here. At present I am doing guard duty. Since coming to Peekskill I have met a number of Indiana men in camp, one from Mishawaka and another from South Bend being among them. There are marines and soldiers in this camp are well as sailors.

"I am in the reserves of whom there are about 300 in training here. Nearly every day brings sailors from off some battleship, as well as soldiers who are to train on the rifle range."

Mr. Rock's address is Lorenzo Dee Rock, U. S. N. Rifle Range, Peekskill, New York. He would like to hear from his New Paris and Goshen friends. He was born in New Paris.

June 25, 1918

Tom E. Mangos Among 27 Drafted Men Sent To Chillicothe, Ohio

--Photo by Williams.

Among the 27 selects from Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 (Goshen) who left here yesterday morning for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., was Tom E. Mangos, a native of Greece and owner of the Boston Shoe Shining Parlor. Mr. Mangos is one of several Goshen Greeks who have been drafted into the United States military service from this division. He is 25 years old, having been born at Patras, Greece. Feb. 20, 1893. In 1909 he journeyed to America and in 1918 became a resident of Goshen. For five years he has been engaged in business here. Last September he married Miss Ethel M. Parks of Toledo. While he is in the army his shoe shining parlor and pool room will be in charge of his wife and his two employes, Paul Poletes Bud Gus Karras.

Pg 33, Col 7:

June 17, 1918

Military News

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Craddock of 1612 North 20th street, Omaha, Neb., write the Democrat saying they would like to know of any Elkhart county boys who are in military training at Fort Omaha or Ft. Crook, Neb. Mrs. Craddock was formerly Miss Emma McKissick of southwest of Goshen. People of Omaha have been asked to extend their hospitality to men in the U. S. service who are located in that vicinity and Mr. and Mrs. Craddock are particularly anxious to entertain Elkhart county boys. The letter says in part:

"If Elkhart county boys at Fort Omaha or Fort Crook will notify us by mail or telephone, we shall be glad to look them up and entertain them to the best of our ability. Our residence is at 4612 North 29th street, Omaha."

Recruiting for the tank service, abandoned temporarily two weeks ago, will be resumed in Indiana June 18, by Lieut. G. G. Garland. Lieut. Garland will spend one day in each of six industrial centers in an effort to interest and enlist men between 18 and 40 in this attractive service. He will visit South Bend, Wednesday, June 19.

On Saturday at Chicago, Hugh C. Starr was sworn into the navy and the same day left for Bremington, Wash., where he was assigned in the radio service. Mrs. Starr will go to Seattle and live with her parents. Bremington is located across Puget Sound from that city.

Donald Musser of Benton, who registered June 5th under the army draft law, has enlisted in the United States navy and left this morning for Indianapolis. Mr. Musser is a son of Assessor Musser of Benton township.

John F. Miller of Michigan City died of wounds received while fighting in France. He enlisted last November and went to France three months ago as a member of Company F, 26th infantry.

Leon E. Woodford, Elkhart attorney, will be among those to leave next Monday morning for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., with a contingent of drafted men.

The 84th division, national army, transferred from Camp Zachary Taylor, to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., has reached its new quarters.

Pvt. Lloyd Long of Fort Wayne was killed while fighting with Co. B, 162nd infantry in France on Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker have been advised their son Howard, has arrived in France.

June 7, 1918

Military News.

Clarence McKeever who left here for Indianapolis May 21 to enlist for government truck driving, and who has been stationed at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo., has been transferred to Humphreys barracks, near Accotink, Va. Mr. McKeever says he likes his work and is gaining in health, which was not very good at the time he left here.

Leesburg soldiers are stationed as follows: Lester Dye at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Lee Dye at Camp Zachary Taylor, Miss., (may be enroute to France); Owen (Dutch) Frederickson at F. Spelling, Minn.

Kingsley Becker of South Bend, 18, son of W. J. Becker of South Bend, and who is fighting with the American troops in France, has lost the use of his voice as the result of inhaling German gas.

Dr. F. J. Young of Milford has sailed for France. His wife went from Milford to New York in response to a telegram and visited him the day previous to the sailing.

"This outfit (pursuit squadron) really does some roaming. If I ever get married I won't mind moving at all."

Pg 33, Col 8:

June 17, 1918

Floyd Eaton Changes His Location With Amer. Exp. Forces

Miss Goldie Eaton and Charles Eaton of 1014 North Fifth street and Paul Eaton of North Fifth street, this city are in receipt of letters from their brother, Pvt. Floyd Eaton, 103rd aero (pursuit squadron) Lafayette Escadrille. American Expeditionary forces, which show that he has changed his location and has gone from northern or northeastern France into northwestern France or into Belgium.

A letter to Miss Goldie Eaton and bearing date of May 11th, says: "Tonight I am on guard for four hours and I suppose I shall see some fireworks again. In case of an air raid we are allowed to leave our post and get under cover,

"I wish you would send me a sweater, a stocking cap or helmet and a pair of mittens. Very likely by the time they reach me it will be fall and they will come in handy. Even now they would sometimes feel good, as we are so far north. We get a raw and cold sea breeze. I like this place for summer but hardly for winter. In all probability we will not be here when cold weather comes. Guess we are living up to the name 'Pursuit squadron.'"

"I am able to buy more things here than at our last location. There is a small French boy at the camp and he sells oranges, apples, nuts and vegetables, and chocolates, etc.

"A flyer in our barracks bears the name of Paul Eaton. He hails from Michigan.

"Joan, our mascot, remains with us. He was recently hurt in an accident.

"This is the most active part of the front we have yet seen. Fritz keeps up the air raids. Last night was the first we were not disturbed by him and I expect he will raise a fuss tonight. It is fun to hear the boys tell of their experiences after the German planes have raided us. Raids usually bring an awful racket. There are anti-aircraft guns here which fairly take your head off.

Under date of May 14th Pvt. Eaton wrote his brother, Charles Eaton, as follows:

"Yesterday I visited a big city. This country has many noted buildings, statues, etc. A great many of them have been wrecked during the war. The cathedrals are wonderful.

"Met some American naval aviators and was treated splendidly. We get a stiff wind most of the time being so near the water.

"My duty is to keep a plane in perfect running order-ready to go on patrol at a moment's notice. We mechanics, however, know what is going on. The air raids keep us informed.

"Many of the people here speak a little English, as British soldiers been in this location ever since the war started. We speak what French we know and they speak what English they know and we get on fairly well. The Flemish girls here are not bashful. They like American soldiers."

A letter written May 21 to Miss Goldie Eaton says:

"I can't understand the Flemish lingo used here. It seems to be made up of French, German and Dutch, so you may imagine what it is like.

"The weather has been hot, but we get a line seabreeze most of the time. I am tanned. Here we do not wear the broad brimmed campaign hats with which we were provided in the United States. Instead we have the overseas cap, which is brimless and I am coming quite squint-eyed. Aside from that I am in fine physical condition - hard as nails. Swinging the propellor of a 180 or 200 h. p. motor gives you big muscles. I like this life but am not particularly attached to the night raids. If a fellow is wise he takes his blanket and sleeps in a dugout. That is the only safe way. Fritz misses very few nights in his air raid program. Flemish kids are here selling chocolates."

Writing to Paul Eaton under date of May 22, Pvt. Latou said:

"The only time I feel at all uncomfortable is when Fritz come for air raids. He seldom misses a chance. When he gets too close we all take to the tall timbers.

"This morning I arose at 3:30 to get he ready for patrol. We boys in the hangars are kept busy each day until dark, which is about 9:30 p. m. By that time Fritz starts coming and keeps it up most of the night. He visits us on Sundays as well as weekdays.

Pg 33, Col 9:

June 10, 1918

Military News.

Word has been received from Corporal Arthur Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thornton, who reside two miles northwest of Elkhart, to the effect that he has made his first successful airplane flight, by his own operation, at Eberts Field, near Little Rock. Ark. Corporal Thornton gave up his studies at Burdette college, Boston, and returned to Elkhart, enlisting in the service on December 3. 1917. For some time he served in the clerical department of the aviation corps and was later persuaded to learn to fly.

Almost 150 Hoosiers have enrolled for army work under the Y. M. C. A. War Council up to and including May 31 and have been assigned to huts overseas and in United States. Of this number sixty are stationed in France, eight in England and one with the Italian army. The larger part of those in United States are serving at Camp Shelby and at Fort Harrison and the remainder scattered over the country.

Mehnert Puschmann, Co. F, 7th U. S. Engineers, American E. F., via New York. writing Postmaster Beane from Somewhere in France under date of May 30, thanks the Democrat for copies of the paper mailed him and says that he is in the best of health and "in a fairly good locality." In concluding he writes: "I have not as yet seen anybody from Goshen in the service over here."

Russell S. Evans of Lagrange who is at Camp Mineola, Long Island, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Evans, that after five weeks in the hospital he is a little better and the physicians assure him that he is slowly recovering. Mrs. Evans is residing in Goshen with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Schrock.

James Cover formerly of Goshen and who went to France last year as a railway engineer, has been transferred to the army gas school. His address is "James Cover, American Expeditionary Forces in France, Postoffice 714, M. O."

Writing his mother, Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter of 524 North Eighth street, from Somewhere in France under date of May 8th, Bert C. Snyder says he is in good health and that he believes the war will be over in less than a year,

Ormand E. Smith, formerly of Goshen, and now of Elkhart, will be among those from Elkhart to enter Purdue university for special training as an aero mechanic about June 15.

Four Nappanee men went to Chicago to enlist in the navy. They are Harvey Bectnell, Edgar Myres. Lawrence Nettrouer and Roy Slagle. Edgar Myres has returned, having failed to pass.

Nappanee News: Word has been received that Lieut. Claude Coppes has been transferred from Camp Funston, Ft. Riley, Kansas, to Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

Robert Toms has been transferred from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, to Long Island.

Herman Sack of Ligonier has been rejected on medical examination for the U. S. navy.

Roy Slagle of Nappanee enlisted in the marines and has been sent to South Carolina,

Charles Sloat of Elkhart has enlisted in the U. S. navy.

Mesdames T. C. and Robert Shobe of Ligonier have gone to Fort Hamilton, N. Y to visit Robert Shobe who is in training there.

Lieut. S. A. Peck, Albert Hindes and Paul Swartz, who are in France, write Goshen relatives saying they are well.

Gustav Haberstick and Otis Cripe left today for Indianapolis to join the navy.

Pg 34, Col 1:

Lieut. John M. Baker Is Making Air Trips Across English Channel

Lieut. John Merrill Baker, U. S. Army aviation forces, is engaged in making air flights across the English channel, according to information received by his grandmother, Mrs. John R. Baker of this city, and his parents, Federal Judge and Mrs. Francis E. Baker, who are at the Windermere hotel. Chicago.

Until recently Mr. Baker was located in Scotland.

In letters recently received he wrote that he took a number of persons across the English channel in an air plane. It is possible that he is now stationed in France, but this is not definitely known here.

Writing of his experiences as an airman, Lieut. Baker says that when the weather is foggy as it has been much of the time, it is necessary to fly very low. He wears a life preserver whenever he makes trips across the channel. The trip,

when the mechanism of the plane is working satisfactorily, requires but 12 minutes. Several Goshen people who have crossed the channel in a boat, going from Bristol, Eng., to Calais, France, say the journey requires about six hours. At some points the channel is not more than 25 miles in width.

A year ago last April Mr. Baker made application for war service. He picked the aviation section, but on account of delays in Washington he went into the artillery, but was soon transferred from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to a British-American training camp located near Toronto, Can. After becoming quite proficient there he was sent to Kelly Field, South San Antonio.

July 2

Detachments of 137 F. A. and 151 Inf. Are Now in France

Detachments of the 137th Field artillery and 151st infantry, composed of soldiers from Goshen, South Bend, Elkhart, Warsaw, Plymouth, Laporte, Michigan City and other northern Indiana cities, are in France. Messages announcing the safe arrival of the men in the war zone are being received by the parents of the men, who for the last three weeks have been puzzled because of the non-arrival of mail from Camp Shelby, Miss., where the soldiers had been stationed. It is estimated that 20 per cent of the Indiana national guard army is now on French soil.

100 Boys To Attend Second Camp Of Working Reserve

Candidates entering the second camp will present themselves to the office of Science, at the university at Lafayette, Indiana, on Tuesday afternoon, July 9th, or Wednesday morning, July 10th. Transportation to and from the camp must be paid by each contestant. All other expenses will be defrayed out of the appropriation provided by the U.S. department of labor. One hundred boys will attend the second camp.

Pg 34, Col 2:

Military News.

News that Lieut. Frederick G. Coffield was severely wounded in action July 19, has been received by his wife, who was formerly Mrs. Mildred Steis.

Lieut. Coffield received his commission at the first officers' training camp held at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the regular army, and stationed at Gettysburg Md., from where he was transferred to Camp Greene, Charlotte N. C., and sailed for overseas May 3.

Before entering the army he was employed at the standard Oil Co. of this city.

He is the first officer from South Bend who has been officially reported wounded.

The following refers to a grandson of J. T. Maxfield, formerly of Goshen:

"Lieut. Com. Maxfield, U. S. N., a former resident of St. Paul, has been commended by Secretary Daniels for his gallantry in assisting in the rescue of American aviators who had been caught under the folds of a French dirigible. Sec. Daniels has recommended him for a life saving medal. Lieut. Com. Maxfield was born in St. Paul. He entered the United States naval academy at Annapolis in 1904, and was made an ensign in 1908. He was designated a naval aviator with the rank of lieutenant commander in 1917."

Edward Zilky, former Notre Dame star, who is a member of the Goshen Greys base ball aggregation, Irvin Jacobs, secretary of the Straus Bros. Co., of Ligonier and Louis R. Bachellor were among those who successfully passed the examinations for entrance into the officers' training camp at Camp Gordon, located near Augusta, Ga., held yesterday at Culver under the direction of Major Adams. The trio will be held in reserve, being held under three day notice to

report to the southern camp. It was given out by the officers yesterday at Culver that the calls would come about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Elliott of State Line, Warren county, have received word that their son, John Elliott, a mechanic with company F. 146th infantry, stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., has been drowned. Elliott was graduated from the Crawfordsville High school with the class of 1914, and later attended Valpo university. He taught school for a year before he entered the army at the opening of the war. The body was recovered and has been sent to the home of his parents.

Elkhart Truth - "Mrs. Emma Fields, 1140 Edwardsburg avenue, whose son Delbert F. Callender, was killed in France, on June 16, has received a letter from the commander of his company, Captain G. S. Clarke of the 18th infantry, giving fuller details of the tragedy, of which she received her first information on July 1. Callender was the first man in his company to be killed, the letter says."

Arthur Jackson, son of Frank Jackson of Benton and in the United States service, has arrived in France. In less than six weeks after he left Waterloo Ia., where he was employed, he was on board a transport for overseas service, He was trained at Camp Dodge, Ia., Camp Travis, Tex., and Camp Mills. L. I.

Lieut. Hamon Gray of Laporte, died in France July 20 from wounds received in action. He was a son of Mrs. O. H. Gray of Laporte. Stuart J. Gray, his brother, died Oct. 21. 1916, while in the US, service on the Mexican border. Lieut. Gray was 22 years old. He had been credited with having single handed captured five Germans

Charles Clamme of Hartford City, has received a cablegram that his nephew, Earl Emshwiller, is on his way home from France. While fighting in the front line trenches he was severely wounded, and it was necessary to amputate his left arm. He also was wounded in the foot.

Lieut. Forest Funk, son of James Funk of east of Goshen, formerly of this city has arrived overseas. Lieut. Funk is in the sanitary department. He was formerly on the Democrat reportorial staff.

Pg 34, Col 3:

Military News.

The first Wabash boy to die to the war is Thomas A. Stineaman, 21, whose name is in the casualty list as having died of wounds received while in action in Northern France. Stineman was 21 years old, and came from a family of German descent, his parents having been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stineman of Wabash, deceased. He was born in Wabash October 19, 1896. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted and for nine months had been in France. During five months he had been under fire. A letter to his brother in Wabash, received Monday, told that he was suffering slightly from having been gassed but that he was improving rapidly and that he expected to be back at the Huns in a few days.

When the thousands of Indiana soldiers in the Lincoln division soon to go over seas, together with many other Hoosiers scattered throughout the various training camps, march on to the big army transports they will find the Y. M. C. A. has prepared the same entertainment for the voyage to France that has marked the Red Triangle program in camp.

The Liberty motor is a wonderful success and is working every day, tested against the best of Italian pnales, surpassing them in speed and altitude," declared Second Lieut. Max Henney, formerly of Elkhart, in a letter written at Wilbur Wright field near Day ton. O., and received by Captain I. H. Church of Company E. Elkhart.

Immediate steps will be taken to apprehend all young men who reached the age of 21 between June 5, 1917, and June 5, 1918, and who have failed to report to the local exemption headquarters.

Sergt. Paul Krill of Bluffton, located at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., was united in marriage there with Miss Jessie Gillman of Youngstown, O.

Hugh C. Starr has enlisted in Chicago in the navy. Mrs. Thos. A. Starr goes to Chicago in the morning to visit him before he is assigned.

Official announcement is made that 1918 my draft registrants may enlist in the United States navy.

Miss Mary Shattuck an Albion school teacher, is to marry Lieut. Harry Mann, U.S.R.

The age limit in the naval reserve force has been raised to 40 years. Carpenters, painters and machinists, however, will be accepted to the age of 58 years, if found physically qualified.

Franklin Studebaker Riley of South Bend has a commission as second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps and August Rausch of South Bend is a second lieutenant in the air service.

John W. Eggeman of Fort Wayne, former judge of the Alien circuit court and who resigned from the bench to engaged in Knights of Columbus work, has arrived in France.

The Elkhart Truth says that J. B. Golassa of that city is the smallest man in the United States army. His height is four feet and eight inches.

A widely circulated report that Herbert Dorn of Laporte had been drowned when a U. S. transport was sunk is untrue. Noble Troupe, 18, of Goshen today enlisted in the marine corps through Postmaster Beane.

L.A. Congdon of Bristol and E. D. Griner and A. D. Weaver of Elkhart have enlisted in the navy.

Van John Weaver of Elkhart has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the air service.

Charlos E. McConnel of Warsaw has been made a second lieutenant in the field artillery.

J.J. Snow of Indianapolis, 51 years old, has been accepted for enlistment in the navy.

Colored women may join the nurse reserve.

Walter Kesler has arrived overseas.

Pg 34, Col 4:

July Contingent

Left This Morning

Several hundred people witnessed the departure of the July contingent draftees this morning at the Big Four depot when they left on the 6:52 o'clock special train for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. The quota for this section of Elkhart county was 63 men. However several of the local selects were given permission to go direct to the camp from their present residences, among them being George Schuyler, who will leave from South Bend: Ralph W. C. Lown, leaving from Laporte: Richard Lane, a resident of Detroit: John Dykstra and Albert Holdeman.

Assembling at the court house at shortly after six o'clock this morning the registrants marched to the station with the city band leading the procession. Clerk Rimpler and Sheriff Sanford, members of the local exemption board also marched. Roy S. Burkett was in charge of the contingent. He was assisted by Homer Marshall, Isaac Yoder, Ralph B. Showalter, Merle M. Pickerell and Fred J. Ringwald.

It was stated today by the local board that examination of the 1918 registrants would start either the latter part of this week or the first of next at the court house under the direction of Dr. C. A. Inks.

Following is a list of those who left today.

Floyd W. Weaver, Goshen
William G. Vance, Millersburg
Walter Whirledge, Goshen.
W. Milo Culp. Goshen.
Roy Tope, Goshen.
Noah M. Weaver, Goshen.
Louis Ramer, Wakarusa.

Jacob J. Mast, Middlebury.
 Leander Bleile, Nappanee.
 William Ramer, Goshen.
 Javan Tice, Goshen.
 Ervin E. Espry, Roseburg, O.
 Roy S. Packard, Middlebury.
 Milo E Moyer, Wakarusa.
 John Lake, Elkhart.
 Ralph W. C. Lown, Laporte.
 John Harshbarger, Goshen.
 Ray C. Teeter, Goshen.
 Lawrence Copenhaver, Goshen.
 Ralph B. Showalter, Goshen.
 Willis Eby, Wakarusa.
 Fred J. Ringwald, Syracuse.
 Forrest R. Bratton, Vistula.
 Elmer F. Treisch, St. Paul, Minn.
 Alvin Kauffman, Millersburg.
 Menno S. Pletcher, Goshen.
 Bernard J. Logan, Goshen.
 John M. Eash, Millersburg.
 Homer Marshall, Goshen.
 Warren C. Kline, Goshen.
 Albert Ray Long, Ryegate, Mon.
 Arthur D. Logan, Goshen.
 Harvey Miller, N. Manchester.
 Walter Ott, Syracuse.
 Merl M. Pickrell, Middlebury.
 Harley Geyer, Nappanee.
 Chas. D. Bachellor, Jackson. Mich.
 Samuel Baer, Topeka.
 Daniel B. Yoder. Nappanee.
 Verna R. Wagner, Goshen.
 Isaac Yoder, Nappanee.
 Noble J. Miller, Nappanee.
 Jonas D: Yoder, Nappanee.
 Henry H. Gates. Vistula.
 Clayton E. Lehman, Columbiana. O.
 Wm. A. Coryea, Caryville, Fla.
 Richard Lane. Detroit.
 Harvey Hire, Syracuse.
 Ansel R Sailor. Elkhart.
 Elon Madlem, Nappanee.
 Roscoe M. Schrock, Nappanee.
 Edward Kehr, Goshen.

A. F. Holdeman, Seattle, Wash.
 B. John L. Dykstra, Patterson. N. J.
 C. Arthur Otis Lehman, Goshen.
 D. Menno w. Yoder. Nappanee.
 E. Geo. A. Schuyler, South Bend.
 F. Hosea Leer. Goshen.
 G. Archie D. Hartzler, Goshen.
 H. Claude Liun. New Paris.
 I. Noah Wenger, Wakarusa.
 J. Claude H. Hoover, Goshen.
 K. Harvey Weaver, Goshen.

Joe Mayuiers of Gary, who was killed while fighting with the American army in France was known as "the rag time bugler."

The South Bend News Time has 20 stars in its service flag.

Pg 34, Col 5:

June 29, 1918

Military News.

Than 1,450 miles of moving picture films - approximately 8,000,000 feet are being used each week in Army Y.M. C. A. screen entertainments for soldiers at home and abroad, according to a compilation received here today from the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. It is shown that on an average there is one moving theater to each unit of 4,000 or 5,000 fighting men.

This total is divided into what are called programmes, which average five reels or 5,000 feet.

The Y. M. C. A. is now recruiting a large force of motion picture operators for service overseas. Men of draft age who cannot satisfy their desire to enter the combat sections of the nation's service because of pronounced disability will be considered by the Y. M. C. A. for service not far from where the shells are exploding and the shrapnel is shrieking. Any man over the draft age will be accepted on proof of his qualifications.

French cinema agents are gathering up the old John Bunny films to use in Northern France to make the poilus laugh. The films are shown in Y. M. C. A. huts.

Thousands of American soldiers are studying French under the auspices of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. It is part of their army training.

Corp. Clem Brown, H. and S. Co. 51st. Arty (C. A. C.), now in France, sends the Democrat two copies of The Stars and Stripes, a weekly newspaper circulated at the American camps in France. They were mailed May 31st. and arrived yesterday noon. Much matter of interest, together with an unusually large amount of advertising is found in the publication. Along article states that George M. Cohan, Billie Burke, John Drew, Maude Adams Ethel Barrymore and about every other stage star of note will follow the example set by Elsie Janis and go to the Y. M. C. A. huts in northern France to entertain American soldiers. E. H. Sothern and Winthrop Ames, who inspected the camps, such a report as to fire the actors and actresses with enthusiasm, it is said.

Columbia University, said to have the largest student enrollment in the world, is about to become a school for the soldier." President Nicholas Murray Butler, in an announcement to-day, outlined the plans for introducing compulsory military training for the university's undergraduates and enrolling all students of Columbia College in the Reserve Officers Training Corps next

Pvt. Edward P. Finney aged 31, is dying in Indianapolis. While in the police station there he cut his throat. He had been arrested after leaving Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., without permission. He said if he could not go to France he could go elsewhere. His father fought in the civil war and two of his brothers are now in the U. S. service.

Carl S. Rogge, age 25, of Fort Wayne, one of a group of draft men passing through Dayton, Ohio, suffered a fractured skull when thrown from a moving train he was attempting to board. He is in a serious condition at Wilbur Wright hospital, Dayton.

Perry C. Fair of Lagrange is a company head cook at Camp Hancock, Ga., and has 14 cooks under him. In 12 minutes they serve dinner to 300 men. Cook Fair goes to cooking school. The temperature at Camp Hancock he says, is 120 in the shade.

Hattiesburg, Miss., dispatch says: Much work has been added because of the intensive training at Camp Shelby and in preparation for the reception of 8,000 draft men who will arrive from five states in July."

Ray W. Malone of Lagrange has enlisted in the medical corps of the army and is in training at a base hospital. Camp Dodge. Des Moines, 15. He will be an instructor in physical reconstruction work for wounded soldiers.

Edgar A. Duker. How a corporal the U.S. army and in training at Camp Shelby, writes the Nappanee News giving much interesting information.

Pg 34, Col 6:

Military News.

An appeal has been made to all the public and private hospitals in Indiana for the use of their facilities and services of staff members for the correction of physical defects of registrants for military service now placed in Group E. A formal request has been sent out by Dr. Joseph R. Eastman, of Indianapolis, medical military aid to Gov. Goodrich, pursuant to an order of Provost Marshal General Crowder. By giving this patriotic service it is hoped to make thousands of registrants fit for military service whose physical defects are correctible through proper medical attention.

According to information received in Goshen yesterday from a person who recently returned from New York City, Floyd Eaton, a Goshen young man, now an aviator in France, has received considerable praise in the metropolitan dailies as a result of the part he took a short time ago in bringing down two German airplanes.

It was known here for some time the young man was seeing active service as this information was disclosed in various communications received from him by relatives. Mr. Eaton, it is said, has received a medal from the French government, for valiant work.

Allan Robinson of the Canadian overseas forces, is visiting relatives in Marion. He fought at Kemmel Hill and was stationed at Steoli Crater, where so many Canadians lost their lives. While at the crater a shell broke over Robinson, wounding him and killing three of his comrades. He was wounded at Ypres and sent to a hospital. On account of his wounds he was honorably discharged from the army and will soon enter the Canadian civil service.

Writing the Democrat from Camp Shelby, Miss, where he is in training as a member of the 113th. Engineers, Willard C. Biddle, M. O., says:

"It is very hot down here."

"Our band is going to Mobile, Ala. to play for the big Red Cross parade on the Fourth of July."

"There is not much stirring in camp just now other than we are to get 8,000 more drafted men July 5th.

The 14th regiment, U. S. regular infantry, has been ordered to mobilize at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. John D. Sherwin of Goshen has for two years been at Anchorage, Alaska, with a detachment of the 14th. It is said that after a division is mobilized at Camp Lewis, as outlined, the place will have a population of 85,000 persons.

Wagoner Delbert Calender of Elkhart who was killed while fighting with American troops in France was formerly a resident of Milford. His grandfather, James Calender, and an uncle, Clinton Calender, live near Milford. Relatives of the dead soldier reside in Goshen.

Volume 1, Number 1 of The Propeller, published by students in the U. S. army aviation mechanics school at St. Paul, Minn., is furnished the Democrat by Sergt. John W. Burrige of this city, who is private secretary to a captain at the school.

Stephen Kulsen, who disappeared from an army draft contingent at the Vandalia railway station in South Bend, will be inducted into service very soon. Two other St. Joseph county men also disappeared.

Francis K. Bowser of Warsaw, son of Circuit Court Judge Bowser of that city, has been made a first lieutenant at Camp Gordon. Ga., where he is in training with engineers

Willard Miller, son of M. H. Miller of Bristol was slightly wounded while fighting in northern France with the American forces. A fragment of a bomb hit one of his hands.

E. J. Beckman, former member of the South Bend News-Times editorial staff, has arrived in France. He graduated in Journalism at Notre Dame in 1916.

Marriages at Camp Shelby are very numerous. Irene Brooks, a Wabash girl has taken J. Warren Adams, quartermasters corps, as her husband.

Pg 34, Col 7:

July 1, 1918

Military News.

A Camp Zachary Taylor Dispatch says: "Everett R. Fisher and Harry Sommers of Peru, Ind., two of the Forty-one alleged conscientious objectors who were tried before a general court-martial several weeks ago on charges growing out of their refusal to rake grass and seed around the base hospital, have been found guilty of violating the sixty-fourth and sixty-fifth articles of war and sentenced to confinement at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for ten years, and to be dishonorably discharged from the military service and to forfeit all pay and allowances. Only three sentences have been returned by the reviewing authorities. The third objector, Stanley Porter of Williamstown, Ky., was found guilty, but in view of the fact that he has accepted noncombatant service, has been placed on probation."

The thrilling experience of the nephew of an Elkhart man who after three years military service with the German army, escaped to the Russian trenches and is now serving with the French troops in Algiers, was received in a letter from the soldier, Paul Schultz, to his uncle, Herbert Schultz, a railroad employee, who lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blenner. The letter is written in German.

Put. Eber H. Kullenberry, 29, of So. Bend, died yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Kelly field, Corpus Christi, Tex., following an operation for goiter. He was a son of John Kullenberg of South Bend and enlisted in the signal corps of the army Dec. 11, 1917. He had been at Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and Kelly field. The body will arrive in South Bend Tuesday.

Lieut. George P. O'Laughlin, 19, a Notre Dame aviator, was killed in France. His mother lives at Racine Wis. After being trained in California O'Laughlin was commissioned a lieutenant. He recently reached France and the first news received regarding him in that country was that announcing his tragic death.

After six years, in which they had not seen each other, Mrs. Ray H. Doke of Elkhart, and her brother Clifford Cassidy of Morley, Mich., saw each other for a space of ten minutes while the second of three troop trains, which passed through here yesterday, stood in the New York Central station.

George B. Adams, a registrant inducted from Sullivan, Ind., for training at the vocational school for drafted men, with headquarters at the Metropole hotel barracks, Indianapolis, has been dropped from the roll of the detachment and is classed as a deserter,

William Harold Cummings, a sergeant in the coast artillery, a son of H. L. Cummings of Indianapolis, was drowned off the coast of Honolulu on May 9th, when a boat in which he was rowing with two other persons was overturned.

J. M. Studebaker, jr., of South Bend, has been commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed at New York, but is now at his South Bend home on a week's furlough.

Mrs. Margaret Phillips Church, a Red Cross nurse in France, writes Mrs. Gordon Eby of Fort Wayne, describing the horrors of war,

Joe B. Marks of Bicknell, Ind., was seriously wounded while fighting with American troops in France.

The name of William J. Kimbel of Marion is in the marine casualty list received yesterday.

Dr. J. M. Gordon of South Bend has been made a lieutenant in the US medical corps.

The 21st star has been added to the South Bend News Times service flag

Goshen men now stationed at Fort Snelling, Min., have been informed they will be moved about July 25th. Their destination is unknown.

Marion Strieby of Syracuse, who was in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., and in New Jersey, has arrived in France.

Pg 34, Col 8:

June 28, 1918

Military News.

The Democrat is in receipt to following letter from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. Ohio, dated June 25, 1918:

"The Democrat

"Goshen, Indiana

"The twenty-eight men who left Goshen Monday for Camp Sherman came there without mishap. All the men are well and take to the work with vim and pep, even under rainy weather conditions all day. There is no better lot of fellows from Indiana then the Elkhart county fellows, and we have been told that Indiana men are not excelled.

"Our address now is:

"19th Co., 5th Tr. Bil.

"158 Dept Brigade

"Camp Sherman,

"Ohio.

"Should anyone wish to write some of the men who left Monday, this will be the address until they are transferred.

"EARNEST HANSON,

"(Capt. in Charge).

Capt. Ray P. Harrison of Columbia City, with the American Army in France, writes his sister, Hazel Harrison of Columbia City, saying that in taking his company "over the top" he barely escaped death, three bullets coming near him.

"Bill Williams, former Elkhart and Goshen ball player, has enlisted in the navy. He was sent to the Great Lakes naval training school. Mrs. Williams and son are in this city to remain indefinitely

Carlisle Gowing of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Goshen, drafted into the U. S. army, has arrived at Garden City, N. Y., (Camp Milis) from a Texas camp and expects to sail for France soon

Pvt. Walter Deatwiler of Janesville, Wis., killed while fighting with Americans in France, was a brother of Corp. Ernest Deatwiler. Fort Wayne recruiting officer.

-Russell Ogden of Nappanee, stationed at Payne Field, West Point. Miss., and who is in the aviation section of the U. S. army, has started making solo flights.

Flae Kyle and Leonard Cripe, who recently enlisted in the navy several days ago, are home from Indianapolis to remain 10 days before entering service.

Ground has been broken for U. S. army barracks at Valparaiso and it is believed a cantonment will be established there.

Taylor Newell and Frederick Chandler of Goshen are among draftees who recently left an eastern camp for France.

Dr. Young of Milford, in the medical branch of the US army, has arrived in England.

He Made a Speech. J. Schmucker, an Amish bishop living in Allen county thought that on account of his religious importance ne could not consistently raise the American flag. A crowd of 500 men of al age called on him and he changed his mind. Not only did he raise the flag, but he made a speech.

More Troop Trains. More troop trains passed through Goshen last evening on the NYC

Olin Benjamin Schrock of Middlebury has enlisted in the US navy. He was sent from Indianapolis to the Great Lakes station.

For the second time Wynn Riggs of Gary has been gassed while fighting with the American troops in France

Lieut. Charles R. Wagner of Warsaw, formerly Goshen, has arrived in France. He is with the medical corps.

Norman E. Berg of Laporte was severely wounded while fighting with Americans in France.

The Elkhart Review estimated 1,500 Elkhart men are in the United States service.

Pg 34, Col 9:

Military News.

Noble E. Snyder of this city, son of Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter, residing on North Eighth street, Goshen, is now in training in the United States aviation service at Garden City, Long Island, and expects to start soon for France. Upon enlisting December 26, 1917 Mr. Snyder was sent to Indianapolis, there to Columbus, (Ohio) barracks and thence to Waco, Tex., from which point he was transferred to Wilber Wright Field, Fairfield, (Dayton) O. Recently he moved to Garden City

Harold Moon, formerly an Elkhart high school student and who six months ago enlisted in the U. S. aviation service, has been commissioned as second lieutenant. He has been in training Fort Worth, Texas aviation field and a week ago made his first cross country flight. Mr. Moon had attended the University of Cincinnati.

Ralph M Bailey of Goshen, U. S. cavalry, who was in training at Fort Russell, Wyoming, and Palo Alto, California, has been transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The trip from Palo Alto to Fort Sill required several days and was rendered unusually hard on account of a long detour made necessary by a railroad wreck.

According to information received in Goshen, local registrants who are now in training at Fort Snelling, Minn. will soon be transferred to a New York camp where they will presumably be sent overseas. These men left Goshen in May for Columbus, O., being sent to the Minnesota camp a short time later.

Lynn F. Woodworth, of Elkhart, who was physical director in the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Shelby, Miss., has resigned to enlist in the United States Marines. He is now at Elkhart and will proceed from there to Paris Island, South Carolina, for training.

Writing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egenroad of River avenue, Goshen from France, Earl W. Egenroad in the U. S. army, says he recently met W. Ray Cosby and Glenwood Sherman, Goshen boys, who are in the service.

Since undergoing an operation at Vancouver, Wash., B. Frank Bailey of Goshen, in the U. S. shipbuilding service, is much improved in general health. Cancerous growths were removed with unusual success.

Another Goshen boy who is with the United States army in the trenches of Northern France writes that rats as large as cats are common in his location.

Dr. C. C. Du Bois of Warsaw, who enlisted in the medical corps of the U. S. army, has been ordered to report at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., August 1.

John Bancsi, of Gary, a U. S. soldier in the trenches of northern France writes his sister, Alma Bancsi of Gary, saying he has killed nine Germans.

Merl T. Casey, in the C. S. Aviation forces being trained near London, Eng., spent a seven days furlough at Dublin, Ireland,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tom received word this morning that their son DeVon, had arrived safely overseas.

The thirty-third season of the Al. G. Field's Minstrels will open at Camp Gordon, Ga., Sunday, October 5th.

Military News.

Lincoln J. Carter, jr., leaves tonight for Paris Island, S. C., to undergo a two months' training course in the infantry preparatory to going into aviation department. He is a son Lincoln J. Carter, playwright, and a student at Culver for two years.

John H Milier has enlisted army and will leave for Indianapolis Monday.

Mark Wilt has arrived safely in France.

Pg 35, Col 1:

July 27, 1918

SECOND DRAWING UNDER THE DRAFT IS HELD TODAY

SEC. BAKER, BLINDFOLDED TAKES CAPSULE FROM JAR.

JOHN M. WISE, OF GOSHEN HEADS THE LIST

Number 154, Held By Mr. Wise, Is the First One Affecting This Division To Be Drawn.

(Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 27—The drawing of numbers to determine the order in which youths in the army draft classes of 1918 will be called into military service was conducted here today with much the same ceremony which marked the first drawing which was held July 20, 1917. This time, however, the drawing was a much smaller affair and in view of the fact that the classification more nearly determines the order of service than does the actual numerical order, it was not surrounded with uncommon interest. The drawing was held in a room in the senate office building. Secretary Baker, blindfolded, took the first gelatine capsule from the glass bowl. It was No. 246. Nos. 1158 and 818 were the second and third numbers drawn.

All the 21 year old young men who registered in Goshen on June 5th with Clerk Martin are now aware of their standing as a result of the drawing conducted this morning in Washington, D. C., by the draft officials.

John M. Wise, whose residence is given as Goshen, had the first number to be crown along the local registrants, his serial number being 154.

Orville Pollock of this city had the hoodoo number, 13.

Following is a list showing the standing of the new registrants, the names appearing as the numbers were drawn in Washington:

154—John M. Wise, Goshen.
76—Floyd Metzler, Nappanee.
29—Robert Grady, Goshen.
17—Joseph Ummell, Elkhart.
74—James Darr, Wakarusa.
136—Morris Darr, New Paris. 1
45—John Sternberg, Goshen.
57—Thomas Walker, Middlebury.
78—Samuel Kaiser, Goshen.
122—John Hite, Millersburg.
87—Russell E. Isenbieter, Millersburg.
4 - Oren Rockwell, Goshen.
130--Arthur Weldy, Wakarusa.
70—Christ Moser, Millersburg.
108_Clar Willard, Syracuse.
28—Edward E. Miller, New Paris.
89_Clarance C. Knapp, New Paris.
151-Clarence H. Varns, Middlebury.

90_ -Theodore Stahl, Goshen.
65—Ralph Mack, Goshen.
125-Melvin Miller, Middlebury.
45—Ralph R. Kindig, Goshen.
72-Mark Schrock, Goshen.
135-Mathew Poyser, Goshen.
61-Franklin D. Vance, Goshen.
91-Harvey Rensberger, Goshen.
51 Paul L. Shoup, Goshen.
63-Walter Sechrist, Wakarusa.
41-Warren Groff, Goshen
84--Andy Miller, Wakarusa.
32 Willis A. Rogers, Goshen.
66- Vernon L. Lockwood, Bristol.
16 Harvey N. Yost, Goshen.
153- Albert E. Ketner, Wakarusa.
82 - Albert W. Martin. Goshen.
147- Otis C. Cripe, New Paris.
55 - Donald Stoops, Nappanee.
33 - George G. Flick, Bristol

Pg 35, Col 2:

Anthony B. Kunderd, Goshen.
18- Noble B. Culp, Nappanee,
13--Orville Pollock, Goshen.
158. Plomer Inbody. Goshen.
69 - Harry R. Roach, Millersburg.
35 -Walter M. Smith, Goshen.
113 - Elmer D. Tyson. Goshen.
62--Allen H. Parks, New Paris.
18--Elmer J. Bender, Goshen.
143-Maurice D. Wilden, Goshen.
54-George Bickel, Middlebury,
81 - William H. Thomas, Goshen.
61- John Miller, Goshen.
137-William Weaver, New Paris,
155-Roscoe E. Wise, Nappanee.
58-Edgar Meyers, Nappanee.
12- Ray Bigler, Goshen.
34-Otis Witmer, Goshen.
149_Carl W. Nunamaker, Wakarusa.
112-George B. Berkey, Nappanee
2-Lloyd Benner, Goshen.
95-Thad Kalb, Wakarusa.
77-Walter J. Hertel, Goshen.
45-Ralph Kindig, Goshen.
8- Russell H. Rink, Goshen.
107_Willard Davis, Goshen.
93-Douglas J. Wallgren, Goshen.
99-Lester W. Ryan, Wakarusa.
123-Martin L. Vance, Millersburg.
120—Gordon Rothrock, Goshen.
150 Forest S. Metzler, Wakarusa.
148-Dora L. Musser, Benton.

88-Louis R. Bachellor, Goshen.
114-Arthur W. Berry, Goshen.
39-Lorin H. Potter, Millersburg.
30-Chas. N. Widemann, Goshen.
119-Arthur N. Hess, Goshen.
160—Ira Newcomer, Goshen.
98-Richard F. Harn, Wakarusa. 4
9-Hallett H. Love, Goshen.
25 Elmer H. Bowen, Goshen.
156—George Culp, Wakarusa.
67-Harold Stiver, Millersburg.
40-Boston E. Rink, Goshen.
38-Ray Davenport, Goshen.
7-Harry Gonderman, Goshen.
27-Myron P. Bickel, Goshen.
1--Roy R. Rohrer, Goshen.
52_Frank C. Hout, Middlebury.
6-Herbert A. Robinson, Goshen.
21 - Harry Rentfrow, Ligonier.
14 - Jesse Metzger, Goshen.
71-Lester Barringer, Goshen.
19—Everett W. Cox, Goshen.
103-Erling, Evenson, Goshen.
79—Ray Wogoman, Goshen.
15-Hobart W. Culp, Wakarusa.
141-George H. Steckley, Goshen.
26-H. Donald Bartholomew, Goshen.
110—George M. Sailor, Goshen.
101-Merl Hess, Goshen.
157—Vernon Weaver, Wakarusa.
31—Ray Kindy, Millersburg.
96_Ray Schryer, Wakarusa
124_Walter B. Reed, Bristol.
53-Maxwell Jester, Goshen.
43-Frank Sample, Bristol.
142_John Harris, Elkhart.
106—Jacob Nisely, Goshen.
134 —John Haney, Goshen.
80—Chas. Brown, Millersburg.
127-John E. Werner, Nappanee.
59-William M. Greenewalt, Go
shen. 37C. D. King, Goshen.
36-Jesse M. Delcamp, Goshen.
68-Leslie Huff, Millersburg.
85-Dewitt Matthews, Goshen.
161- Joe M. Arney, Nappanee.
138—Ernest Meloy, New Paris.
92—Howard Burt, Goshen.
164 - Joy Smith, New Paris.
152-Henry W. Hoover, Goshen.
101-Wm. E. Best, Nappanee.
159-Lester L. Caton, Goshen.
144 - Warren J. Walters, Nappanee.
22-Elwood Bowser, Goshen.
21-Samuel Troyer, Goshen.
75—Harold S. Alexander, Goshen.
50 - L. D. Ford, Middlebury.
47—Harry Anglemeyer, Bristol.

126—Henry Clason, Goshen.
 86—Isaac Carpenter, Goshen.
 60-Lowell H. Ulery, Goshen.
 129-Delbert Netro, Wakarusa.
 73-Russell W. Lantz, Goshen.
 111-Clayton Martin, Goshen.
 146--Chas. Harris, Syracuse.
 9-Ralph Darr, Syracuse.
 20 - Elmer T. Miller, Goshen.
 100--Ward E. Coppes, Nappanee.
 115—Dan J. Rice, Goshen.
 109--Al J. Roach, Millersburg.
 5- Albert Gordon, Wakarusa.
 117-Forest O. Bowman, Middlebury.
 139-Leonard Shriner. Goshen.
 105- Wm. Greensides, Bristol.
 42-Ola Smith, Bristol.
 121-Roy Burkholder, Nappanee.
 162_Rudolp Murray, Nappanee.
 132-Foster Hartmann, Goshen.
 118-Joseph B. Miller, Middlebury
 97-Wm. E. Tolen. Goshen.
 152-Henry W. Hoover, Goshen.

Pg 35, Col 3:

48 Registrants Moved Into Class No. 1

As a result of the special session of the local exemption board held recently for the purpose of resolving the standing of a number of registrants in deferred class in accordance with instructions from Provost Marshal Crowder, it was stated today by Clerk O. P. Martin that 48 men had been given first class ratings who heretofore had been in the second, third and fourth classes on various grounds. A major portion of these men will be called into service on July 23rd to aid in completing the contingent leaving for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

However, there is a possibility that a few of the registrants may be held back if any produce sufficient evidence to warrant their remaining here,

The plan of the local board is to send all men, who although married, do not contribute more than \$30 per month for support, into service at once as the army pay will pay that amount to the dependent wife.

Through an error from Indianapolis it was given out that the northern district would furnish only 15 men on the 23rd of this month, but it has since been learned by Clerk Martin that Elkhart will provide 69 conscripts in addition to the number of colored draftees.

Following is a list of those placed in the first class :

Dirke Greene, Goshen.
 Jesse R. Greenewalt, Goshen.
 Modesto F. Gudi, Goshen.
 Gordon D. Conrad, Goshen.
 John H. Alwine, Goshen.
 Chas. D. Bachelor, Battle Creek.
 Ivan Tice, Goshen.
 Verne E. James, Goshen.
 Wm. G. Vance, Millersburg.
 Shurl Sargent, Goshen.
 Ernest M. Schock, Goshen.

Geo. A. Schuyler, Goshen.
Wm. Seevers, Goshen.
Clarence Snyder, Nappanee.
Galen Stauffer, Goshen.
Wm. Stringfellow, Goshen.
Ralph Manahan, Goshen.
Homer, Marshall, Goshen.
Alden E. Miller, Goshen.
Arthur R. Miller, Goshen.
Ora Y. Miller, Goshen.
Ray D. Kaufman, Middlebury.
John Lafe, Elkhart.
Donald Logan, Goshen.
Ralph W. Lown, Norwich, N. Y.
John Hancock, Goshen.
Clair T. Hassar, Middlebury.
Henry H. Gates, Vistula.
Ansel R. Sailor, Elkhart.
Lawrence Copenhaver, Goshen.
Dillman Collander, Nappanee.
Arthur Holderman, Wakarusa.
Henry Miller, Nappanee.
Ora Phiels, Goshen.
Ernest R. Showalter. New Paris.
E. W. Truex, Wakarusa.
Fred Dellinger, Nappanee.
Willard Wartsler, Goshen.
Walter Whirledge, Goshen.
Sam W. Witmer, Goshen.
Ray L. Wortinger, Syracuse.
Roy S. Burkett. Goshen.
C. C. Teeter, Nappanee.
Chas. F. Hinderer. Ligonier.
Roy Arnold. New Paris.
Mel Drake, Nappanee,
Chas. E. Drake. Goshen

July 1918

Gen. Pershing's Brother Coming to Goshen

James F. Pershing, brother of Gen. John Pershing has been secured for the second night of the Redpath chautauqua which opens here next Tuesday. Mr. Pershing will speak on "Backing Up the Boys." He takes the place of Frank Mulholland, on that evening.

Mr. Pershing is a speaker of unusual force. He has for several months been working for the government in the various drives. Besides his lecture, he will tell something of the boyhood of the general. His talk is one which is of particular interest just now, and Mr. Pershing is a man who knows the war situation thoroughly and who can at once entertain and instruct his audience. He has appeared a few times on the Redpath program this year all lecture has been one that has appealed to his auditors and caused them to stop and listen

The substitution of Mr. Pershing will undoubtedly be pleasing to the people of Goshen. He will talk next Wednesday night in the big tent.

Pg 35, Col 4:

June 21, '18

W. S. S. MEETING IN COURT PARK - HERE MONDAY

SERGT. BISSETT, CANADIAN SOLDIER, IS TO SPEAK.

EVERY PERSON WILL BE ASKED TO SIGN PLEDGE

Those Who Refuse to do so Will Be Yellow Carded and Reported To Treasury Department In Washington.

Announcement was today made that Sergt. Charles Bissett, 19th Canadians, will address a war savings stamps meeting to be held in court park, Goshen, next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sergt. Bissett is scheduled to reach Goshen at 10:30 o'clock a. m., coming from Warsaw. He will go from here to Elkhart to speak in the Orpheum theatre Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Many Indiana engagements have been filled by Sergt. Bissett. He was heard at Marion, Fort Wayne and other places and is said to be a splendid speaker. Very large attendance is expected for the meeting announced for court park.

Up until this time total sales of war savings stamps in Elkhart county aggregate \$311,000 it was today said. The county's quota is \$1,700,000. Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart; county war savings stamps chairman, today stated that at meetings to be held in Goshen and Elkhart Monday that each person will be asked to sign a pledge card. These cards, Mr. Proctor explained, will contain a statement as to how many stamps the signer has purchased and how many he promises to buy in the future. Persons who refuse to sign the cards will be yellow carded, Mr. Proctor said, and reported to the treasury department in Washington.

The response to the war savings stamps appeal in Goshen has been generally good. In the recent ten days campaign large sales were recorded.

Arrangements for the meeting to be held in court park Monday are now being completed and detailed announcements will be made tomorrow.

Fine Military Drill

Given Last Evening

Fully 1,000 persons attended the big patriotic celebration conducted last evening at Rogers band park, starting at 7 o'clock with military drill by the local military company under the command of Major Henry W. Pease, and concluding with a popular five cent dance in the pavilion.

Plans had been made for a big military parade in which militia companies from various cities in this district were to have participated, but it was necessary to postpone this affair until a later date in the month due to various reasons.

Following the drill, a concert was rendered by the Rogers band of 20 pieces. In connection with the concert Mrs. Harry Greene, widely known Goshen soloist sang "What Are You Going To Do To Help the Boys?" which brought rounds of applause from the audience.

Prof. Isaac Kellar, a member of the Goshen college faculty and who is in charge of the Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered a very clever address on the present conditions existing in this country and in foreign lands, outlining the affairs from all angles.

Pg 35, Col 5:

July 3, 1918

W.S.S. DRIVE TO BE HELD HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Seven Precinct Captains Have Been Appointed.

THEY ARE TO NAME THEIR SOLICITORS

Goshen Must Raise Not Less Than \$55,000 Payable On Or Before December 31, 1918.

W. S. S. CAPTAINS.
(By Precincts.)

1-A. S. Menaugh.
No. 2-C. J. Castetter.
No. 3 - Will Champion
No. 4 - D. J. Troyer.
No. 5—W. C. Peters.
No. 6-F. J. Cripe.
No. 7—Rev. Harman.
No. 8 - Thos. A. Davis.
No. 9 -Sol Dembufsky.
No. 10 —Rev. E. A. Vamuys.
No. 11 -C. W. Foulks.
No. 12 —Guy Dausman.
No. 13 -J. M. Farrell.
No. 14 - Supt. Wilkinson.
No. 15 —Sam Eldridge.
No. 16 -Ed Logan.
No. 17 —W. A. Hill.

The organization for the W. S. S. campaign to be conducted in Goshen next Friday was completed this morning.

A captain has been named in each of the 17 voting precincts of Elkhart township. From five to 12 solicitors will be appointed by each captain and by making a house to house canvass it is expected that approximately \$3,000 will be raised in each precinct.

Under the treasury department W. S. S. quota it is necessary for Goshen to secure \$55,000 in sales, subscriptions or pledges. Subscriptions and pledges are to be made with the understanding that they are to be redeemed not later than Dec. 31, 1918.

Every resident of Goshen is expected to sign the pledge card for the purchase of war savings stamps. Cards have been distributed in all factories and stores. The precinct solicitors are on call at their residences

July 3, 1918

142nd Birthday of Nation To Be Observed Tomorrow

Fourth of July Weather Forecast - Fair tonight. Warmer in south and east portions Thursday. Partly cloudy Thursday.

Tomorrow, July 4th, the 142nd anniversary of the birth of the nation, will be appropriately observed in Goshen, although no special arrangements have been made for a public celebration.

The day is to be a holiday in the full sense of the expression. General suspension of business, wholesale and retail, will prevail. All public offices, banks, factories and most of the stores will be closed for the entire day. No daily newspapers will be issued. The postoffice will be operated on regular holiday schedule.

As a Red Cross benefit a racing matinee will be given at the Goshen fair grounds, starting at 1:30 p. m. Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds are to be donated to Goshen chapter, A. R. C.

Rogers band park will have a program.

Seventh Sane Fourth

Tomorrow will be the seventh sane Fourth for Goshen. Sane Fourths were started here in 1914

Pg 35, Col 6:

FOURTH YEAR OF WORLD WAR WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

AUSTRIA MADE ITS DECLARATION JULY 28, 1914.

MANY AMERICANS NOW IN FRANCE

Great Movement of U. S. Forces Began Following the German Offensive of Last Spring.

(Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 27-Events big with the fate of nations have marked the fourth year of the war which now comes to a close. It has been a twelve months of alternate hope and concern for the powers of the entente alliance.

It was on July 28, 1914, that Austria declared war on Serbia, beginning the great struggle. During the past twelve months there have been occurrences that in some respects have been of even greater import in their influence upon the world than those in the preceding period. Russia's collapse, the Italian defeat last autumn, the stupendous drives of the Germans against the allied armies, and the wonderful defensive operations that have again and again checked the enemy when success seemed near at hand for him, have held the world breathless. But transcending the significance of any event in the actual theatres of war, America's full participation in the conflict, involving the transportation overseas of more than a million men to engage in it, must remain for all time the greatest outstanding feature of the fourth year of the struggle. It is upon America that the entente is relying for the men and resources to turn the tide.

A year ago the number of American troops going to Europe had not begun to assume large proportions. A few regulars and some national guardsmen had been sent to France, but most of the big military training camps were still being built and the men selected as the first contingent to be called to the colors were still in citizens' clothes. Until the first day of August, 1917, the total number of American soldiers taken overseas was 26,967.

Soon after that date the movement of troops was accelerated. Thousands were dispatched across the Atlantic during the winter months, but it was not until the great German offensive was started last March that the movement began to assume really noteworthy proportions.

Military News.

Hubert R. Cripe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cripe of Lincoln avenue and Huron street, West Side, as a member of 22nd Co. 2nd Shop Regiment, is at Camp Johnston, Fla. The last word from him is that he is under quarantine in a detention camp.

Corp. Ben S. Boyce, son of W. D. Boyce, millionaire newspaper and magazine publisher of Indianapolis and Chicago, may not be able to rejoin his Regiment, according to information received from France, where he was recently gassed in a German attack.

Joseph Miller. Sidney Mew, jr., Harold Swanberg and Kenneth Ulery of Goshen, each 18 years of age left this morning for Indianapolis to enlist in The United States Navy, they having been recruited by Postmaster Beane, local recruiting officer.

Pg 35, Col 7:

Allied Flag Is New

Creation by P. H. Dodge

An allied flag representing all the nations actively engaged in the fight for freedom is the latest creation of Paul Hunter Dodge, of Goshen, poet and instructor in English at Purdue University.

The flag is on the order of the great American emblem of liberty and union and is made up of red, white and blue color scheme. There are three red stripes, and two white, while in the upper left hand corner is a square with a background of blue in which is imbedded a large star representing America, and four smaller stars forming a square about the big star and representing Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy. The five stars are encircled by sixteen stars, representing the other countries composing the allies' forces in the fight for freedom.

Mr. Dodge made a trip to Washington with a copy of the flag and it was well received by the authorities.

Mr. Dodge, who is a poet, got his inspiration for the emblem while listening to an address made by ex-President Taft who was advocating the idea of a "League of All Nations." He then wrote the poem which concludes the story.

The symbolism of the new flag is the same as the American flag, which is best adapted to represent the union of sovereign powers. The five red and white bars represent the principal allies, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy together with the United States, now fighting for freedom and their names and slogans are added to make the idea more apparent.

The colors, red, white and blue, would of course be acceptable to England and France. The idea of the emblem is to draw the people closer together and promote a permanent union, or league of nations to preserve peace and enforce international arbitration. And where the navies of the ally flag would undoubtedly inspire troops are brigaded together, such an ally flag would undoubtedly inspire common patriotism.

OLD GLORY.

(Paul Hunter Dodge.)

In the Stars and Stripes I glory,
Floating o'er the brave and free;
Crimson stripes each tell the story
Of a war for Liberty.

Hail the heavenly constellation!
Silver stars in field of blue;
Sovereign states in one great nation,
Union firm and strong and true.

Long live France and brave old Britain!
One our colors One our cause!
Be the bond forever written,
And united, lands and laws.

Let all lands that love sweet freedom
Form one flag of all God's stars;
And good will and peace shall become,
And the world shall rest from wars!

Our Country's Call.

To Our Brave Soldiers Everywhere.
You say the call's from the White house
From our president's pen in hand.
I say, it's a Power far above it,
That comes down through the dome to the man:
Who has called our boys from our firesides
From a mother's loving hands.
God, take them -- and bless them forever!
They'll fight! With a heart like a man

And when the battles are over.

And peace from all beckoning hands
Adorn the wide world all-over:
Bring our boys to a home loving land
And when the glory's recorded
with the pen in a' angel hand
God bless! Our home-loving mothers!
Who fought, with a heart like a man!

---Frank Ellsworth Campbell
My Home! My state! My Country!
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Pg 35, Col 8:

Allied Flags Are

Dedicated at Anderson

ANDERSON. Ind.. (Special)-Seven of the ten new large Allied flags just made by Prof. Paul Dodge of Purdue University, who designed the flag, were dedicated yesterday in Anderson churches. The one intended for President Wilson was displayed at the First M. E. church, where Rev. Potter delivered a dedicatory sermon and a quartet sang Prof. Dodge's new song, "Old Glory." The flag for General Pershing was dedicated at the Central Christian church, and other local churches having special services and displaying the fags were the Trinity Episcopal, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, the Friend church and St. Mary's Catholic.

The first ten tags that have been manufactured will go in the order they were completed, to President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of Navy Daniels, Secretary of Treasury McAdoo, General Pershing, General Haig, General Joffre, General Diaz, and King Albert of Belgium,

That the Allies are fighting in a common cause against autocracy and oppression for a "league of nations that shall establish permanent peace and enforce international law and justice among all nations," is the idea incorporated in the beautiful fag by Prof. Dodge. Five white stars within the circle on the field of blue represent the five nations giving most and suffering most to give liberty to the world, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, and now the United States. The circle of smaller stars represent the other allies, twenty-two in number, who are in the league together in the great war. The five broad stripes are for the five basic principles of the war, Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, Arbitration and Federation.

Free to Allies. In his patent specifications Prof. Dodge has dedicated the free use of his allied flag to all the allied governments and the portion of the specifications dealing with that feature reads as follows:

"I hereby dedicate the free use of my invention and design to the Allied Governments of the United States, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy without further formality and without any royalty or compensation to me, whenever they shall officially adopt my said allied or international flag."

The Allied flag for General Pershing was presented through his brother, Jas. F. Pershing, who expressed his deep appreciation of the new emblem of universal freedom.

June 28, 1918

WAR S. S. MASS MEETING AT 7:30 THIS EVENING

Today is National War Savings day, having been proclaimed as such by Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States.

A mass meeting of Goshen citizens will be held in court park (east steps of the court house) this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, when James S. Drake, circuit court judge, will deliver an address. William H. Winship, county treasurer, is secretary of the meeting. Mayor Troyer will preside.

Every citizen is urged to attend.

Various committees engaged in soliciting pledges for war savings stamps today reported excellent results. Several subscriptions of \$1,000 each, the maximum allowed by the government, were secured.

The campaign is being carried on throughout Elkhart county. Meetings are today being held in all of the 16 townships.

Goshen must raise \$116,000 in war savings stamps pledges, payable not later than December 31, 1918. While the goal has not been reached, the response being made is most encouraging.

Pg 35, Col 9:

July 2

"Work or Fight" Edict Has Very Little Effect on Goshen Registrants

The "work or fight" edict, which went into effect yesterday throughout the United States as a result of a ruling made a short time ago by the government officials, will affect very few registrants in this district.

According to reports received from Elkhart, several business houses have lost their best employees through the order, making it compulsory for them to seek other work. In several places girls have taken the places of men,

Practically all of those of military age, who had been employed in local stores or places where their services were not deemed absolutely essential, are either in military service at the present time or have taken up other lines of work. A number of local establishments have been severely handicapped during the last few weeks on account of the inability to secure dependable help.

It is estimated that there are over 25 young men of this city now employed in government work in Elkhart manufacturing plants. The majority of these persons have retained their residence in this city, making daily trips to their work. Exceptionally high wages are given some of these men, who are experts in their respective lines, by Elkhartans having big government contracts. Local manufacturing plants having war contracts are also giving employment to a large number in the draft age. At present it is not definitely known whether registrants will be given deferred classification on these grounds although information has been received from semi-official sources that some will doubtless be given a deferred rating.

The baseball situation continues to cause considerable confusion among the draft boards throughout the country. At the time the "work or fight" edict was promulgated by Provost Marshal General Crowder it was intended to apply only to professional clubs. Semi-pro aggregations playing Sunday and holiday games will not be molested by the ruling. Base ball moguls are endeavoring to have the government allow players of draft age to continue the season out, which probably will be done. Radical changes will be made during the winter months by the ball promoters.

June 29, 1918

War Savings Stamps To Value Of \$25,000 Sold In Goshen

During the last war savings stamps drive, which ended here yesterday - national war savings stamps day, as proclaimed by President Wilson, sales aggregating \$25,000 were recorded, according to figures announced today by Postmaster Beane. Under the pledge system Goshen must dispose of not less than \$116,000 on or before December 31, 1918,

National War Savings day was observed throughout Elkhart county yesterday. The full program of a mass meeting announced for court park in Goshen at 7:30 o'clock last evening was not given. Circuit Court Judge Drake was to have delivered an address. Instead, the time was given over to taking subscriptions for stamps. Sales at the meeting amounted to more than \$1,000.

Goshen speakers tu behalf of war savings stamps were heard last nights at the following locations:

B. F. Deahl at Middlebury.

L. W. Vail at Benton.

Rev. Schultz in Jackson township.

Rev. E. A. Vanmuys in Olive township.
Guy W. Dausman.
Aaron Zook in Jackson township.

So far as is known no Indiana unit has reached its full quota in the war savings campaign. Most of them are far in arrears. The campaign will be continued. More meetings will be held more subscriptions solicited and its barely possible an assessment plan may be adopted.

Many people today went to the Goshen post office and bought \$5 stamps, which today cost \$4.17 each. Monday the price advances to \$4.18.

Pg 36, Col 1:

July 2, '18

Three Goshen Boys Write Regarding Life in U.S. Service

Three Goshen boys who are in the U. S. service write interestingly of some of their experiences.

Ernest W. Schirm of the North Side, drafted into the army several weeks ago, is at Camp Upton, N. Y., as a member of the 112th trench mortar battery, 37th division, having gone there from Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., where he was sent from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. In the course of a letter to his mother and sisters he says:

"Well, I saw all the big towns between Montgomery, Ala., and New York. The trip was very nice. In some of the cities we stopped long enough to march. In Washington I saw the capitol and the big monument. I hardly think we will be here very long.

"I have been doing a little drawing and the sargeant tells me that I will very likely be chosen to prepare such maps as are used in guaging artillery fire.

"Recently we had our tents down, ready to move, but something came up that altered the plans. I will not be sorry when we start across the Atlantic ocean, for I have the rheumatism and this country is marshy, damp and hot.

"This evening I was in New York City, sat at a real table, ate off real dishes and did not wash them after I had finished my meal.

"We have lots of fun in camp. I am very near the guard house and every time I move at night I might be challenged. The guard always says: 'Halt, who is there?' Usually the reply is 'Friend' or something of the kind and then the guard says: 'Corporal of the guard, friend,' or whatever we say. A few nights ago I was enrout to the bath house to bathe and aside from my shoes I was unclad. The guard cried out: 'Halt, who is there?' I answered, 'September Morn.'" He shouted: 'Corporal of the guard, September Morn.' The corporal of the guard said: 'Advance, September, Morn, and be recognized.' And I advanced to the light, wearing only my shoes. Of course I shocked him.

"I am telling you the truth when I say that we are all eager to cross to France. After you are once in the army, you want to go across.

"I had written my address on a postal card, but they would not allow me to send it to you in that form. I guessed they do not want the Kaiser to know where I am."

Writing George M. Butterfield of this city, by whom he had been employed as a painter, B. Harold Larimer, Train Detachment No. 2, Co. C. N. A., Chamber of Commerce, Indiana polis, recently drafted into service, says:

"I arise week days at 5:45 and Sundays at 6:45 a. m. Each night I am in bed by 10:30, excepting Saturday night, when I retire at 11:30.

"I am instructor in auto truck driving. Trucks weighing 10,825 pounds (empty) are used. One would make about two of the large size Reo trucks. They carry 6,000 pounds. The driver's seat is big enough for four persons two to the right of the driver and one to the left. They asked for men who were capable of handling trucks and I responded. I go out with

three students, teaching them to drive and giving them instruction on the various parts of the car together with how to care for them.

"We drill three hours each day. Last evening I was 'up to the city. We are not required to do much of anything from Saturday noon until about 1:30 p. m. Monday.

"In the army I am Bartlett H. Larimer- not B. Harold as in Goshen."

Recruiting Officer Here. Recruiting Officer Weddell was here from Elkhart today for the purpose of endeavoring to secure additional recruits for military service. He has secured several fine prospects in this city.

Pg 36, Col 2:

July 3, 1918

Military News.

Corporal Ralph H. Rood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Rood of Goshen, is in Company A, Indianapolis training detachment No. 4, quartered at the state infirmary for the blind, Indianapolis. Corp. Rood was formerly a member of the 31st Michigan infantry and served on the Mexican border with that organization. Upon his return he was discharged on of physical disability. The 31st Michigan is now in Alsace, announcement having recently been made that a division composed of Michigan and Wisconsin troops is on German soil.

James R. Burtsfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burtsfield of New Paris, who was called home from the Philadelphia, Pa., navy yards on account of the serious illness of his brother. Charles, returned after an eight-day furlough. Mr. Burtsfield is on the battleship U.S.S. South Carolina. He is in the very best of health and greatly enjoys life in the navy.

George Davis, son of Mrs. Nettie Arnold of River avenue, Goshen, and who, as a member of the regular U. S. army was gassed while fighting the Germans in northern France, has been discharged from a French hospital in which he was a patient for several weeks. This information reached here yesterday in a letter from Pvt. Davis to his brother, Arthur Davis.

Lieut. Campbell L. McKay, pastor of the Elkhart Presbyterian Church, who is soon to start for France as a Y. M. C. A. representative, is a son-in-law of Frank Coppes of Nappanee, having married Miss Bessie Coppes of that city. Rev. McKay was formerly pastor of the Nappanee Presbyterian church.

Kenneth, Weston, 23, of Bremen, has re-enlisted in the navy. At the time of his retirement from service he held the rank of boatman's mate, second Class. Mr. Weston first enlisted over four years ago and saw active service, having participated in the first American expeditionary campaign.

Councilman John Calbeck of Ligonier, has asked the war department for information regarding his son, Joe Calbeck, who is said to have landed in France three months ago, but from whom no direct news has been received.

John H. Bookwalter of Indianapolis, 18, son of ex-Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter of that city, has enlisted as a mechanic's mate in the aviation section and was sent to the Great Lakes naval training station.

The Ligonier Liberty guards are the first members of that organization in the entire state to be assigned rifles for drill practice. This distinction was gained because the company has its full membership

Oscar Goosens of Mishawaka, 21, who was seriously injured while fighting with the American army in France, enlisted 15 days after the United States declared that a state of war exists with Germany.

Irl Rose, son of Isaac Rose of Ligonier, has been given an officer's commission at Jacksonville, Fla., and will be transferred to Valparaiso university as an instructor.

A government committee, piloted by Dr. Sol C. Dickey, head of Winona Assembly, is inspecting the Winona property with a view to using it in connection with training forces.

Leo Summers of Ligonier, who was very ill and who spent a 30 day furlough at his home, has returned to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Harry E. Nickum of Elkhart has enlisted in the United States navy as a machinist's mate.

Carlisle Latta of Ligonier has joined the Purdue boys camp and Donald Latta will work on a farm south of Elkhart.

Thurl W. Miller who was in training at Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C. has started overseas

Wilson E. Jepson will go to Washington, Tuesday to enter the medical division of the army.

Pg 36, Col 3:

June 29, 1918

Merl T. Casey Writes Mother of Visit To Leicester, England

Writing his mother, Ms. Richard W. Pickering of West Oak Ridge avenue, Goshen, from England under date of May 24th. Pvt. Merl T. Casey 172nd. aero squadron, American forces, says in part :

"I am just back from our canteen. We have our own canteens now and feel very proud of them. One is dry. There they sell cigarettes, toilet articles, etc. The other is wet. At that one beer is on sale. The English beer does not satisfy the American taste. About two glasses of it each Week is all an American wants-that is a plenty. The English boys, however, appear to like it.

It has been raining many hours. Last night the wind blew so hard it tore down several tents. Ours stood the test. Until a few days ago we had pleasant weather. A few days were hot like Indiana midsummer.

"I made a trip over to Leicester and enjoyed it immensely. Soldiers are given many advantages there. A bed at the Y. M. C. A. is to be had for six pence (12 cents) and a man in uniform is admitted to theaters at one-half price. Street car fare is a half penny (one cent). The street cars operated in Leicester are funny looking things -two story affairs with a stairway running to the top from the rear platform. Only women conductors are employed. Although Leicester is a pretty good sized city (213,851 by the last official census), I do not believe there is a four story building in it. The residence part is built up just like the business section. Buildings adjoin and there is not a bit of yard or lawn even in the outlying section - not like American towns where the houses get farther apart near the city limits.

"I haven't seen a frame house since I arrived in England they are brick or stone and usually have slate roofs.

"An entertainment for troops has been announced for a location near here (the censor cut the name of the place from the letter) and the mayor and the mayoress have invited us all to attend, so as to get acquainted. Usually we will accept such invitations, as we hardly expect any social attention after we cross the channel and get into war ridden France.

"Our meals over here are not as they were in the camps in the United States, but we are satisfied-a war is on. For dinner today we had bread, jam, cheese and coffee, which is the regulation noon time bill of fare. I miss the chicken, sweet potatoes etc. at home.

"We have had an abundance of rain here this spring, but no matter how hard it rains, the soil is dry and hard within a few days.

"There is sport in this camp. We have a dandy base ball ground and our team has such a winning streak we have lost but one game. Starting to play after supper we have ample time to finish a game before dark.

Roads here are extraordinarily good and I often wish I could use a motorcycle.

July 2 - 1918

Harry Alvin Blough, Base 17, U. S. Naval Forces, Europe, writing his grandfather, Jesse Blough of 311 Oak Ridge avenue, Goshen, from "Somewhere on the Other Side," says:

"I am in good health and well satisfied here. Wish you were here to enjoy some of the fine weather we are having. It would do you good.

"I have a good place to sleep and plenty to eat. About all I want is news from boys in the service with whom I am acquainted. I would appreciate that more than anything else.

"Tomorrow is pay day and I will draw about \$35.

"When I went to Philadelphia I passed through Johnstown, Pa., your old home town, and also through Harrisburg. It reminded me of when you told me about how you enlisted in the Union army at Johnstown and how you went from there to Harrisburg. Through joining the navy I have seen many places I would never have seen otherwise. In New York City I saw the statue of liberty and the Brooklyn bridge. Hope to see some of the big cities on this side before I start home. Anyway, I am not sorry I enlisted. I have the satisfaction of knowing that I have served old Glory in a time like this and that I have made the trip across the pond.

Pg 36, Col 4:

June 28, 1918

This Goshen Soldier, Gassed, Is Patient In A French Hospital

GEORGE DAVIS - George Davis, 23 year old son of Mrs. Nettie Arnold of 216 River avenue, Goshen, a United States soldier with the American expeditionary forces in the north part of France has since April 17th, been in a French hospital. Pvt. Davis was gassed, but how serious his condition was when taken from the field of battle has never been learned by his relatives here. They have very little information regarding him other than he is a hospital patient.

Pvt. Davis is an infantryman. He enlisted at the South Bend recruiting station June 8, 1916, and about one year ago went from a Texas camp to a New York location, from where he proceeded to France.

July 27, 1918

Military News.

Ralph D. Harrison, son of W. C. B. Harrison, editor and publisher of the Ligonier Banner and former Goshen resident, is in military training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, he having gone there with a Noble county contingent. When called into service Mr. Harrison was at Brook, Ind., spending the summer with George Ade, the humorist.

O. H. Downey, editor and publisher of the Churubusco Truth, will soon leave for France, where he will be engaged in Red Cross work as a manager of one of the sub-offices behind the lines on the western front. He passed the physical examination on May 23. The Truth will be sold, traded or leased, or some one placed in charge.

Chester Biddle of Ligonier is home on a furlough from Aberdeen, Md. The camp there is a proving ground where projectiles are tested. Some of the slugs are shot into the ground to a depth of 17 feet and have to be dug out.

A Washington dispatch says Ralph W. Smith of Mishawaka has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the production division of the air service.

Ray Holycross of South Bend with the American forces in France, has been decorated with the military cross for personal bravery.

Goshen people who have friends or relatives in prison camps in Germany can send the money through the American Red Cross.

Otis J. Zollinger will leave tomorrow morning for Houston, Tex. Where he will enter the quartermaster's department.

Pg 36, Col 5:

June 21, 1918

Clare L. Kinney Is Transferred to Marines in France

CLARE L. KINNEY 24 years old, son of Martin H. Kinney of 174 River avenue, Goshen, and a marine on the U. S. S. South Dakota, has been promoted to corporal and within a short time will be transferred to the Sixth United States marine company in France. In a recent battle near Chateau Thierry, France, U. S. marines succeeded in driving back the Germans and taking a village over which there had been a very hard fight. The territory exchanged hands several times. Losses on both sides were heavy.

Corp. Kinney has made several trips between New York and France on the U. S. S. South Dakota. About ten days ago he wrote his father saying he would soon make his last trip of the South Dakota (he is thought to be enroute to France) and that he would be transferred to the Sixth company marines for land service in France. At the time he enlisted in Chicago, June 16, 1917, Mr. Kinney was employed in the office of the Advance Rumley company at Laporte. He reached Paris Island, South Carolina, June 18th, was trained there and September 6th was sent to Norfolk, Va., to go aboard the South Dakota. After visiting relatives here he left Goshen September 16th, going to Norfolk, Va. He was born at Bristol July 15, 1893 and graduated from Goshen High School in the 1912 class.

Calvin C. Sinning Is Now in Training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

CALVIN C. SINNING of Goshen, 27 years old and son of William Sinning, residing near Wakarusa, left this city April 27th for Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., with several other army draft selects.

Up until that time he had been employed at the plant of the Hoosier Motor Co. in this city. Before going to that concern he was with his brother, Lloyd Singing in the Twentieth Century restaurant here.

As a member of the field hospital Co. No 14, Pyt. Sinning is now in training at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Pg 36, Col 6:

July 3, 1918

Harry Butterfeld, Jr., In Medical Corps, Is Now Enroute to France

HARRY BUTTERFIELD, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Butterfield of Third and Clinton streets, Goshen, as a member of the United States army (medical corps) is now enroute to France. Mr. Butterfield is 29 years old, he having been born in Philadelphia, Pa., March 14, 1889. Nearly his entire life has been spent in Goshen. He graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1909, after which he accepted a position in the offices of the Oregon & Washington Transportation company, of Portland, Ore, remaining there two years. Returning east he entered the E. J. & E. offices of the Illinois Steel Co. at Gary, where he was employed for four years. Then he went to Northwestern University dental school in Chicago.

March 18, 1918, he enlisted in the medical reserve branch of the United States army and was sent to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., transferred from there to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and then to Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex., from which place he went east to sail for France. In test laboratory examination he received a grade of 97.5 per cent.

Leroy F. Steininger and Geo. F. Fiedeke Are at Chillicothe

Pictured above are Leroy F. Steininger (left) and George F. Fiedeke (right) who are in military training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., they having been drafted from Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 and left here with a contingent June 24th.

Mr. Steininger. 22 years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Steininger of 524 East Douglas street. Goshen, was born at Abbottsford, Wis.. April 26, 1896, and came here with his parents about 12 years ago. He was educated in the Goshen city schools and at the time he was ordered to report under the selective draft act he was employed at the Calvin paint and paper store on North Main street.

Mr. Fiedeke, 22 years of age and a son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fiedeke of 107 South Eighth street, was born in Goshen Feb. 19. 1896. He attended the Goshen city schools when drafted was employed as American Express Co. messenger between Elkhart and Cleveland on the York Central railroad.

Pg 36, Col 7:

Bernard R. Logan in Draft Contingent Which Left Today

BERNARD R. LOGAN, 22 years old and son of J. Edward Logan, trustee of Jefferson township, was among the 63 army draft selects who left here early this morning via the Big Four railroad for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville. Ky., to start military training preparatory for service in France.

Mr. Logan was born on a Jefferson township farm March 21, 1896. Since finishing his education in the schools of Jefferson township he has been engaged in agricultural pursuits on his father's farm. His cousin, Roger C Logan, son of Mrs. Nettie Logan of Jefferson Township, left here July 8th for Great Lakes Naval Training station, Highland Park.

Jewell Waldo Swart Is U.S. Soldier in Training at Chillicothe, O.

JEWELL WALDO SWART twenty-two years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swart of 119 West Clinton street, Goshen, left here June 24, with an Elkhart county draft contingent for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, where he is in training. Born in Goshen, Mr. Swart when six years of age, accompanied his parents to Chicago. He was educated in that city and resigned his position in the office of the R. C. McClurg wholesale house, Chicago, when drafted into service. Two years ago the Swart family returned to Goshen to reside, since when Mr. Swart has part of the time been a dancing teacher here. He registered under the selective draft law June 5. 1917

July 3, 1918

Elkhart Soldier Drowned in the Potomac River

Private Joseph Iannantuoni. 25, an Italian who left Elkhart last March with a contingent of drafted men for Taylor, Ky., was drowned in the Potomac river according to information received today by Elkhart friends, No details were given in the communication.

The soldier for several months was employed by the N.Y.C. in Elkhart, and was widely known in foreign circles. The nearest relatives of the deceased, reside in Chicago.

Pg 36, Col 8:

June 21, 1918

Registrants Met Here Today at Court House

Thirty-seven registrants from which the 27 draftees apportioned this is district of Elkhart county for military service at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe O., will be selected, assembled this afternoon at the court house to receive final instructions from the local board. The names of the men were published in this paper a few days ago.

According to present plans the registrants will entrain Monday morning at 6:52 o'clock on the Big Four. Selected men will be taken aboard the train at various points along the route to the Ohio camp.

Walter Babb, a class one registrant, was sent to Vancouver, Wash., barracks today by the local draft board.

Few Class One Men. After the June contingent of draftees depart the number of class one men will be very small. A large portion of those remaining in the first class are depending on their agriculture claims to keep them here until the fall harvest. This policy has been adopted by all boards throughout the country in order to assist the farmers as much as possible in securing a bumper crop.

Today it was stated that the number of new class one men to be secured through the revising of the deferred classes would not be as large as had been anticipated. However, many class four men will soon have second class rating.

It is not known when the recent 21 year old registrants will be called into service, but in all probability some will be used to fill out the July contingent if the call for men during that month is heavy. Two hundred and two young men registered in Goshen on the last registration day, according to the figures given out by the board. From this number it is anticipated that a majority will be given first class rating.

June 29, 1918

Nelson A. Miles Tells of His Fall From An Airplane at Arcadia

Nelson A. Miles, a former Democrat employee, who is now an aviator in the U. S. army at Arcadia, Fla., and who recently was injured when he fell while making a solo flight at Carlstrom field writes his father, Elmer Miles of Syracuse, formerly of Goshen as follows:

"I had finished my acrobatic stunts with the instructor good enough that he called me fifteen minutes later to solo everything.

"The stunts I did included all the aerobatic work which I got through nicely. It was time to descend. As I was 3,000 I thought I might tail spin part way down. I did so but the machine would not respond to the controls, a right wing being out of line. In this speeding spin I hit the earth.

"I am getting along splendidly and all the doctors say they can fix me up as good as ever. There is absolutely nothing to worry about now."

Within a few weeks Mr. Miles expects to be able to come home for a month's leave. He is eligible for an honorable discharge but has made application to be retained in the army. He was within two days of his commission and intends to keep on until he gets it.

June 26, 1918

Dr. Will J. Latta May Enter Service Of Amer. Red Cross

Dr. Will J. Latta of Pueblo, Col., former Goshen resident and who recently came here on a visit, today sold his interest in the estate of his step mother, Julia Redfield-Latta, who died in Chicago recently, to his nephew, Lieut. Milton M. Latta, who is with the American expeditionary forces (Rainbow division) in France. Harry P. Latta of this city, father of Lieut. Latta acted as agent in the deal.

Dr. Latta has gone to Chicago, he will endeavor to enter the American Red Cross service. He is past 60 of age. Should he find that he is barred from service, he will return and engage in practice, probably at Benton or Syracuse.

Pg 36, Col 9:

July 27, 1918

Grover W. Books Tells of His Trip Overseas

From France, under date of May 24, 1918, Grover W. Books, in the army, writes his parents. Mr. a William A. Books, of North First street, this city, in part as follows:

"Well here we are and as safe as a money in a national bank. We had a fine voyage. I managed to keep everything in my stomach. The trip brought not attempt any fancy stunts.

of the "Buddies" were sick. The certainly some experience for me. I have seen more now than I believed was in this old world.

"The night we had such a rough sea you should have seen the mess hall. The tables were not fastened to the floor and when the boat dipped everybody dipped with it. There was soup everywhere and on every body - from head to foot. Some slid upside down and others downside up. I managed to keep my feet. Just as I was at the pickle barrel, the fellow in charge of it started away (with the barrel). At times he was on top and then the barrel would be in that position.

"Believe me, the ocean is some salty. It is hard dope to shave and wash in - common soap cannot be used at all.

"We are fed much better here than at Camp Taylor, but I miss the home made pies.

"The Red Cross is doing a lot for the boys. Before we started they are gave us a lunch and cigarettes. I am enclosing a card which was in a box containing three boxes of cigarettes and a can of cocoa.

"If I fail to answer any of your questions you ask just conclude that Uncle Sam does not want you to have the information.

"It seems everyone has their shoulder to the wheel in a determined effort to end this war."

June 29, 1918

Harry Gore Bishop Is Promoted To Brigadier General

WASHINGTON, June 29 (Special) - President Wilson Friday sent to the senate the names of eight new major generals and 43 brigadier generals of the national army to fill vacancies now existing in the military service. Most of the men advanced in rank are now serving in France and the selections are those of Gen. Pershing. Officers in this country were selected by Gen. March, chief of staff, and in both cases the lists show that the capabilities of the officer and not his seniority in the service governed his selection.

In the list of 43 brigadier generals is Harry Gore Bishop of Goshen, promoted from the rank of lieutenant colonel, and who is now stationed at Douglas, Arizona. Mr. Bishop entered West Point Military academy in 1893, having been appointed by Congressman Shively of South Bend.

The salary of brigadier general is \$6,000 per year.

United States Food Administration Bulletin No. 134.

Further Sugar Restrictions

Dealers and wholesalers are forbidden selling sugar for the manufacture of lemonade or other soft drinks for sale at picnics, lodge, church, and Red Cross socials, county fairs and other celebration of like character.

No objections will be made to the sale of bottled goods since the manufacturers of these goods are under strict control and are conserving their proportion of sugar.

George B. Slate
U.S. Food Admr.

Pg 36, Col 9a:

Apr. 24, 1918

RECRUITS WANTED.

Three hundred recruits are wanted for the United States Marine Corps, Chicago District, by May 1st. Enlistments are for the regular service. Transportation to Chicago and in case of rejection, return transportation will be furnished.

J. A. BEANE, Recruiting Officer,

Federal Building.

Pg 37, Col 1:

July, 1918

CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN DEAD; DISEASE VICTIM

FIRST GOSHEN SOLDIER IN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES.

ENLISTED JUNE 19, 1917, AT SO. BEND

Had Been in France Since Last May - Visited Here November 10-13, 1917—Health Was Not Robust.

Washington, D. C.,

July 26, 1918,

6:09 p. m.

Mrs. Frank B. Alleman.
506 South Tenth Street,
Goshen, Indiana.

Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Corporal Fravel E. Alleman, field artillery, died of carcinoma on July 15th.

MCCAIN, Adjutant General.

Fravel E. Alleman. 25, unmarried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Alleman of 506 South Tenth street, and a corporal in Battery C. Sixteenth field artillery, Fourth Division, U. S. A., is the first Goshen resident to be in the American overseas casualty list. A war department telegram, received here last evening, brought the information to the parents of Corporal Alleman that he died July 15th, of carcinoma, a cancerous disease.

That he had been seriously ill was not known here, although the information had come that he was several times a hospital patient. His health was not robust.

Corporal Alleman sailed from Hoboken, N. J., for France May 9, 1918.

Letter From France. A letter from a hospital in France, where Corp. Fravel E. Alleman of Goshen died last month, addressed to F. M. Alleman of this city, father of the dead soldier, reached here today and was forwarded to Toledo, where Mr. and Mrs. Alleman are visiting. It is believed the letter is from the attendant who cared for Corp Alleman in his fatal illness and that it contains many details. [\[It appears this article is continued in the next column.\]](#)

Aug 8, 1918

Floyd Culp has been discharged from the army at Indianapolis. Rheumatism unfitted him for army life.

G. Milburn Studebaker, son of Col. and Mrs. George M. Studebaker of South Bend, has just received a commission as ensign in the United States navy. He has been engaged in service in New York for some time.

Letters from Camp Shelby to relatives of the boys in camp, give the information that winter clothing was issued and orders given to pack up for duty overseas. Later the order was rescinded:

Military News.

Alfred Trainor of 319 Middlebury street has received a letter from his brother Roy Trainor of Toledo, formerly of Goshen, stating that he has arrived safely in France, enjoyed the trip, and is feeling fine. He was in training at Camp Sherman, O.

A letter from Harry Butterfield jr., to his parents tells of his safe arrival in England and enclosed is a letter received from King George by him, extending a most gracious welcome.

Pg 37, Col 2:

But one letter had been received from him since his arrival overseas. It was undated. The envelope, mailed in France, bore the postmark of May 29.

It was received here June 15th and was as follows:

Dear Mother and Dad : "Have been going to drop you a line for the past week and this time it's a go.

"Not a bit of excitement on our trip a cross seas and in that respect I was disappointed. My thirteen again made its appearance as we were out of sight of land for 13 days. Wasn't seasick on the trip, but didn't enjoy myself to any great extent. Hope they have a bridge built when we are ready to return.

"Everything seems very funny and odd to us, but what gets my goat the most is the money. When you change an American dollar you get a handful of paper and a wagon load of coins of different sizes and shapes.

"Oh, but it is a grand and glorious life."

(The reference to "13" is in connection with that number having played an unusually important part in his life.)

Enlisted June 19, 1917. Fravel E. Alleman was born at Kansas City, Kan., August 1, 1893. His father once lived in Plymouth, and the family came to Goshen from Kansas City 15 years ago last January.

Attending the Goshen city schools Mr. Alleman graduated in the class of 1911 and then attended Barrett Institute in Chicago, after which he took a position in the office of the Indiana Harbor Lumber & Coal Co., at Indiana Harbor. His health was not strong and he went to Minnesota points to recuperate. In March of 1913 he returned to Goshen, was employed in the office of the Goshen Manufacturing Co. and at the time he enlisted at the South Bend recruiting office, June 19, 1917, was traveling salesman for the concern. It was Mr. Alleman's desire to enter the quartermaster's department, but there was no vacancy and he enlisted with the understanding that he would go into that department at the first opportunity. His training was at Fort Thomas, Ky., Camp Robinson, Wis., Fort Niagara, N. Y. and Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. His last visit to Goshen was made Nov. 10-13, 1917, before proceeding from Camp Robinson to Fort Niagara. May 7, 1918 he left Camp Greene for Hoboken, N. J., from where he sailed for France May 9th.

He was made a corporal at Camp Robinson on his 24th birthday.

Carried Insurance. In addition to \$10,000 of government insurance, Corp. Alleman had other policies. His parents survive, he having been the only child.

The deceased was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, in which organization he was active. He held membership in the Knights of Pythias lodge and while traveling for the Goshen Mfg. Co. was a member of the T. P. A.

News Spread Rapidly. News that Corp. Alleman was in the casualty list spread rapidly here last evening soon after the telegram was received.

There were reports in circulation that he had been killed in action or had been gassed. These are entirely unfounded.

Aug 21, 1918

War Department To Enforce Work Rule

After Struggling for a long time with the knotty problem of conscientious objectors in army cantonments, the War Department now announces that the difficulty has to a large degree been solved through the aid of the farm help specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In various states where there are farming communities which include sects opposed to war, such as the Dunkards and Mennonites, and where additional farm help is needed, these places are made known to the cantonment commanders, together with a record of their farm labor needs.

The plan has worked out so well that by the three camps where definite lists of objectors were compiled, practically all these men have been placed, Camp Meade had 88, all of them now at labor on farms: 100 of 102 men at Camp Lee have been placed, and the majority of those at Camp Taylor'.

Pg 37, Col 3:

CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, BATTERY C, 16TH FIELD ARTILLERY, 4TH, DIV., U.S. A., WHO DIED IN FRANCE
JULY 15

[\[Photo, no article\]](#)

Aug 20, 1918

Three Soldiers Acknowledge Comfort Kit from Goshen

Postmaster Beane has received the following postcard, dated June 12, "Somewhere in France" and signed by Allen Everette, Charlie Rose and Floyd S, Daggett:

"Dear People. We found this (the reverse side of the card shows a pretty view in Rogers band park, Goshen, Ind.) in a Red Cross comfort kit. You see it has traveled from Goshen to the trenches and back again. How I would like to see the river and take a swim. Many thanks to some Goshenite for the fine kit. From three soldiers in base hospital No. 9, A, E, F.

Two Goshen Men Slightly Wounded

Two Goshen men who are with the American Army in France have been slightly wounded.

Carl Turney, brother of Mrs. James Hatfield of Dunlap, is in a French hospital. A machine gun bullet passed through his right heel. He writes his sister that he expects to return to the front soon.

Roy Mercier, an intimate friend of Carl Turney and Mrs. Hatfield received a bullet through one hand as he was going over the top. He participated in a big battle. At last accounts he was in a hospital. Mrs. Hatfield is in receipt of a very interesting letter from him.

New System for Giving Casualties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Special) - A new system for giving U. S. overseas casualties became effective today. Publication is now under control of the postoffice department and news papers throughout the country are furnished copies by mail.

LIEUT. LATTA PROMOTED Lieutenant Milton M. Latta, son of Harry P. Latta of this city, a member of the Rainbow division which is now 1 in so prominently in the battle with the Huns, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Pg 37, Col 4:

Dean F. Smiley, U.S. Marine, Reports His Wounds By Mail

Mrs. F. M. Smiley of 406 South 5th street, who yesterday morning received a war department telegram from Washington. D. C. saying that a cablegram had reached there to the effect that her son, Pvt. Dean F. Smiley, U. S. marine, had been wounded in France, degree undetermined, July 19, and that it was impossible at that time to obtain details, last night heard from her son direct by U. S. mail. At 6 o'clock a messenger from the Goshen postoffice delivered to Mrs. Smiley a letter written by her son July 20th, the day after he was slightly wounded by shrapnel. It is as follows:

"July 20, 1918. Dear Mother: Sorry I have been so neglectful in writing but we have been on the move or on the line constantly for some time. Suppose you read of our little scrap in Bellows woods. Then, too, we got in the big push.

"It sure is some sight to see great armies on the march with all the supplies and artillery moving up. On every road leading to the front there is a solid string of troops for miles and miles.

"We sure caught the Germans napping for we were on their necks and had their first line of artillery before they realized what was up. A Major General and a Brigadier General were captured and as they stayed back quite a distance you can readily see we penetrated to quite a distance.

"The Marines sure showed the Germans what spirit was when they advanced into a barrage regardless of cost. If we had the system and equipment of the German army and our spirit we could lick the world. I wonder what the Germans thought of the story the German officers told them about the small size of the American army when they saw us coming over.

"Just at present I am in base hospital No. 3 with a slight shrapnel wound in the left cheek. Hope to be discharged soon. I did not even intend to go to the field hospital but the lieutenant sent me back with some of the men who could walk. No doubt I will be back with the company in a week. So don't worry, because there isn't a German made that can kill me. This is the fourth time they have hit me and the first time they ever broke the skin.

"This was my fifth time over the top. We went over three times in 36 hours and we sure had the Dutch on the run. Will write again soon. Don't worry.

With love,

"DEAN."

Elmer Garber With American Forces Now Fighting in France

ELMER GARBER twenty-three years old and son of Frank Garber, residing on a farm four miles northwest of Goshen, as a member of the coast artillery, United States army is fighting in France. He was last heard from about two months ago

Mr. Garber enlisted in January of 1917 and after being trained at Fort Terry, New York: went to France last April.

Pg 37, Col 5:

Corp. Oscar Packer Is In Training at Camp Shelby, Miss

CORP. OSCAR PACKER of Goshen is in training at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., as a member of Company F, 152nd United States national guard troops. Mr. Packer 17 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Packer of 210

Cottage avenue, this city. He was born at Converse (Miami county). Indiana. August 16, 1900. At the time he enlisted in a detachment of the Winchester (Indiana) militia company here, June 28, 1917, he was employed at the plant of the Western Rubber Co. The detachment of which he became a member was sent to Goshen in April of 1917 to guard railroad property. A year ago it returned to East Chicago, Ind., to rejoin the company, which was soon mustered into the federal service and sent to Camp Shelby for training preparatory to going overseas. Last April Pvt. Packer was made a corporal. Some of those who left Goshen with him when the Winchester detachment returned to East Chicago, are now in France.

Aug 17, 1918

Edward Levi Rink Training at Love Field, Dallas Texas

EDWARD LEVI RINK Twenty-three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rink of 314 Queen Street, North Side, is in training at Love Field Dallas, Texas, to which location he returned a few days ago, after having spent a twenty day furlough here with his parents.

Mr. Rink enlisted December 13, 1917, going to Jefferson Barracks at Saint Louis, Mo. From there he was sent to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. After spending six weeks in the infantry there he was transferred to Love Field, Dallas

Writing the Democrat Mr. Rink says: "Everything at Love Field is in fine condition. I wish to tell my friends that of all my experiences, the army is the most valuable"

Aug 17, 1918

Mrs. Lamar P. J. Croop, who recently left this city for Washington, D. C., has enlisted in the auditing department of the marines, together with a number of other women in the capital city. Special uniforms are provided for the women.

Pg 37, Col 6:

Aug 16, 1916

Sergt. D. B. Studebaker Is Now In Training at Fort Bliss, Texas

SERGT. D. B. STUDEBAKER Twenty-four years old and son of Lucy A. Studebaker of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Goshen, is in training at a United States army aviation camp at Fort Bliss, Texas and expects to be overseas within a short time.

When he enlisted, over a year ago, Mr. Studebaker was residing at Jacksonville. He was sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for his preliminary training and recently was transferred to Fort Bliss. He is in the signal corps.

Writing his mother from camp, he says he is much pleased with military life, in which he has been rapidly advanced.

Aug 21, 1918

Cadet Paul Zollinger Writes His Parents

Cadet Paul H. Zollinger of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zollinger of east of Goshen in part as follows:

"Guess I might as well tell you of the accident I had several mornings ago, as you will be apt to see it in the next issue of the "Kelly Field Eagle." Lieut. Knox, who was by instructor, fell, about five miles from Kelly Field, and was killed instantly, the cause of the accident will probably be learned as the cadet who was with him was unconscious when the ambulance arrived. I was the first, to take a flight that morning with the Lieut. We started just at break of day, rose about 500 feet saw the sun rise over San Antonio oh! it was great, after flying for a half hour, he showed me how to

do a spiral and figure 8 for a while, then we landed and he took up cadet No. 2 a fellow from St. Louis, in a short time we learned of the accident.

"Lieut. Knox was a very capable flyer, and very popular among the officers as well as the cadets under his instruction, I shall long remember my last flight with him.

"Haven't been up since but expect to go tomorrow as I have been assigned to a new instructor. Now don't worry over this, it was simply an accident, and am glad to say they are not very frequent and when they do occur it has a tendency to make us just a little more careful. A number of new Curtis training airplanes and airplane engines, have been received at Kelly Field Flying Department just recently,

"The first consignment of airplanes and motors for this field, since March, and they were urgently needed; there has been no lack of airplanes for the training, but their reserve stock was short.

"It has been very hot here but I don't think we suffer here with heat any more than you do up home, we sleep with our blankets on every night."

NAPPANEE ENLISTED MAN IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

Donald E. Malcolm, aged 18 years, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malcolm of Nappanee, has been severely wounded in France, according to today's casualty lists. Malcolm enlisted at Fort Wayne last winter and was placed in the artillery. Before going to war he was a factory employee at Nappanee.

Pg 37, Col 7:

Aug 17, 1918

RAINBOW DIV. IS COMMENDED FOR ITS FIGHTING

PARTICIPATED IN BIG BATTLE EAST OF RHEIMS

LIEUT. S. A. PECK LIVING IN CHATEAU

Goshen Soldier's Horse Killed. But In What Manner Is Not Known Here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (Special) The 42nd (Rainbow) division particularly distinguished itself in the fighting east of Rheims on July 15-16 when the German offensive was launched on both sides of that city only to be stopped and the Germans later driven out of the whole Aisne-Marne pocket. A general order issued by Gen. Naulin commanding the 21st army corps, to which the American division was attached in the French fourth army under Gen. Gouraud, commends the 42nd for its "valor, ardor and its spirit" in the course of the battle when the army broke the German offensive in the Champagne.

Lieuts. Milton Latta and Samuel Peck of Goshen are members of the Rainbow division.

Recently Lieut. Peck wrote his parents Mr. and Mrs. Abram Peck of this city that his horse had been killed, but in just what manner is not known here. In a letter dated July 25th, Lieut. Peck wrote his parents as follows: "Moved again. and behold me now, residing in a magnificent chateau, which the owner evidently left in a hurry, for the spacious rooms are still full of furniture, dishes, pictures, etc. The place is really magnificent, the grounds wonderful, spacious rooms, hardwood floors, fine furniture, etc. After living in a hut for several weeks it is quite refreshing to live like a real "guy" again.

"On the way up here we skirted Paris and it was a fine sight. The day was perfect and crowds cheered us at every station.

"Since this last big fight the Americans are certainly popular, as they did, and are doing, a big share in the fighting. All we could see on the way up was American soldiers--and more American soldiers.

"I just finished breakfast in the dining room of the chateau. It is just big enough to accommodate our mess and looks like, well like one of those board of directors rooms you see in the magazines with Pierpont Morgan at the head of it.

"In a way we have jumped from the frying pan into the fire, but it is a different kind of fighting-open warfare and will be much more fun.

"Am in good health an feel fine.

"We are all highly elated for we have the boche on the run and although they may not run very far, at least we know we can make them run. It is only a question of time until we will run them all the way to Berlin

"All France is jubilant over this last victory and Americans are heroes everywhere."

"OLD GLORY" SUNG AT INDIANAPOLIS

At a big patriotic demonstration held in Indianapolis Friday evening one of the song especially featured was "Old Glory," written by Prof. Paul H. Dodge, of Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Dodge of this city.

Pg 37, Col 8:

Aug 16, 1918

Pvt. Elmer Nusbaum Writes His Mother Of Wounds Received

Mrs. Susan Nusbaum of near Wakarusa, who several months ago was officially advised by the war department in Washington, D. C., that her son, Pvt. Elmer Nusbaum, an American soldier in France, had been severely wounded, has received the following letter written by him a month after he was struck by shrapnel:

"Base Hospital 18. France,
July 19, 1918.

"Dear Mother:

On the morning of the 18th of June, about ten o'clock in the forenoon, four other boys and myself were wounded by a bursting shrapnel shell. One of the pieces hit me in the right leg above the knee, three pieces hit me in the left shoulder, and one in my right eye.

They had to remove my right eye, for the shrapnel had cut it up so badly that they could do nothing else for it, but the doctor is doing his best to fix it so that I can wear a glass eye. The eyelid was cut so that it seemed rather doubtful whether he could do it at first.

My other wounds are coming along fine, and although the ones in my shoulder were rather large and serious for a while, they are healing so rapidly and well that they will heal without sewing.

"Now, mother, I don't want you to worry about me, for although I have lost an eye, there are other boys that are in a worse condition than I am, although I am rather unfortunate I am not the most unfortunate soldier boy and you know I had to take my wound as it came. My left eye is all right, so I think I can get along some way. It seems a little strange to see out of one eye yet, but I will get acquainted to it so that I can get along fairly well.

"I am feeling fine this evening, and my strength is coming back to me again; I will be alright in a few weeks.

"You know mama, that I get so awful hungry for some of your cooking that I hardly know what to do, and I could sit right down now and eat a great big pie all by myself and I just had supper, too. Pie is something that is not known in this country and I always liked it so well.

"I do not want you to think that they do not feed us enough in the hospital, but it is because when a man is getting well he just feels as though he could eat and eat.

"Well, I must close for this time but I would so like to see all you folks again. I hope that I may do so soon. I will write again in the near future. "Goodbye to all,

Your son. Elmer."

Military News.

Karl Wehmeyer, former Goshen boy, who during recent years resided at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was a student at Michigan University, recently arrived in France with a regiment of American troops. He has been in service for some time.

Floyd Tipmore, who is in France has sent relatives here several pictures of scenes in that country. No letter has been received from him for three weeks

Edward Rupholdt of Goshen who has a brother in France, has enlisted in the navy and will go to Indianapolis text Monday.

Ray Ogle and Delbert Shull enlisted in the navy through Postmaster Beane and will leave for Indianapolis, Mon.

Earl Gordon, alleged slacker, is in jail in Indianapolis. He failed to register for military service.

A permanent theatre is planned for Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Aug 20, 1918

ATTENTION

All male persons who have attained their 21st birthday since June 5 1918, or on or before Aug. 24, must register Aug. 24.

These men should consult with al boards as to how and where they should register.

Pg 37, Col 9:

Aug 22, 18

WHERE IS MONEY FOR FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN GOING?

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT GIVES IMPORTANT FACTS.

IMMENSE EXPENSE IN FEEDING ARMY

There Are At Present About One Million and a Half of American Soldiers Fighting in France.

For the purposes of the fourth Liberty Loan drive, which is scheduled for September 28-Oct. 19th, the publicity director of the Seventh federal reserve district, of which 68 northern Indiana counties are a part, has determined to emphasize the use to which bond buyers' money is put by Uncle Sam. With an army approaching a million and a half, in France, it will be the desire of the publicity department to educate the people to think in terms of the food and equipment necessary to take care of their fighting sons and brothers for the fiscal period of one year.

It has been estimated with the statistics on file with the war department at Washington, that during twelve months on the fighting front, it requires 475 pounds of beef to maintain the proper strength in the average soldier's body. Before his appetite, whetted by excitement and strenuous activity in tense moments, is satisfied he will have consumed 275 pounds of bacon. These figures may suggest the necessity for meatless meals and days, which heretofore have been more or less common. Of wheat the food administration sets aside each year for each fighter 413 pounds, of potatoes 458 pounds, of beans. 55 pounds, of prunes 27 pounds, of coffee 26 pounds, of sugar 73 pounds (which is the principal reason why civilians are now restricted to a per capita consumption of two pounds per month), of syrup 7

pounds, of condensed milk 11-1/2 pounds, of butter 11-1/2 pounds, of lard 11-1/2 pounds, of vinegar 3-1/2 pounds and of salt 13-1/2, pounds.

It will be a relatively simple matter the publicity director argues for every individual with even the simplest taste for mathematics to calculate something near what it costs to keep every fighter in trim to do his work effectively. When the total is translated into terms of millions, it is approaching the sum that Uncle Sam is spending annually in order that his army may come as near having all the comforts of home as circumstances will permit.

The organizational meetings in the Seventh reserve district now being conducted by the executive committees, indicate that the people very generally appear prepared for the commencement of the government's fourth big drive for money, and that there is every reason to believe that the 68 Indiana counties will have subscribed their allotment very soon after the books are open September 28th.

Aug 19, 1918

Stationed in Italy

Donald Overholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overholt of Goshen ad an American Sailor overseas, has been transferred from France to Italy. His address is U. S. naval air station, Porto Goisine, Italy. He is a second class seaman. His mother received letter from him this morning.

Pg 38, Col 1:

Aug. 22, 1918

Military News.

Musician Ben A. Fetters of Mishawaka is reported as missing in action in France July 1.

Lincoln Foster, who returned to Ligonier from Broad View, Mont., will enlulist in the U. S. service.

Henry Van Sleet of Chicago. arrested in Laporte as a deserter, has been sent to Camp Zachary Taylor'.

Roy McIntyre of Indianapolis who was residing in Nappanee, went to Chicago to enlist in the Marines.

Van Dien Terry, son of Postmaster Terry of Laporte, has been commissioned a captain at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Bartlett Harold Larimer of this city, who is in military training at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., is in a hospital, suffering from complications,

Pvt. Lundy Kyle will soon undergo an operation for the removal of his appendix and complications after he returns to camp from his furlough.

Editor D. A. Rheubottom of the Wakarusa Tribune, inspected Fort Benjamin Harrison where his son. Lieut. F. Blaine Rheubottom of Wakarusa is stationed.

Lieut. Joseph J. Jenkinson of Chicago and Goshen, was slightly injured by shrapnel while fighting in France. His mother, Mrs. Belle Jenkinson is here.

Forrest Eby has advised his wife and his mother that he left New London, Conn., on a submarine and that they probably would not hear from him for a month or more.

Firmin C. Van Hoisbeck of Mishawaka is dead of wounds received while fighting with American troops at Soissons, France, July 15. He died at the Infirmiere Auxillare. Paris.

Homer Marshall of Goshen, recently drafted into the U. S. army and who is in the field artillery, writes from Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., declaring that the weather in that location is extremely hot.

Roy G. Slagle of Nappanee a marine volunteer who has been stationed at Paris Island, S. C., has been transferred to Quantico Va, a short distance from Washington, D. C. Mr. Slagle will probably be sent to France within a short time

John Howard Pittman of So. Bend, received a flesh wound while fighting with the American army in France. At one time Pittman was credited with firing the first American shot in the world war. Investigation took this distinction away from him.

A Birmingham, Ala. dispatch says that Company D, the Bessemer (Ala.) unit of the 167th. Infantry, Rainbow division, was all but wiped out in hard fighting in the Soissons-Rheims salient, France. Capt. Lacy Edmonson of Birmingham has written his wife saying that 25 members of the company were killed in action. 100 were wounded and many, including the captain. were gassed. But 75 members of the company remained in fighting condition when the battle was finished.

Earl V. Eckenrode will leave Saturday for Muskegon, Mich., from where he will depart Monday with a draft contingent, probably for Camp Custer, Battle Creek. Soon after war was declared Mr. Eckenrode enlisted in the regular army and was in training in eastern camps. His discharge was the result of physical infirmities. Under the selective draft law he registered at Muskegon, Mich., where he was employed in a factory at the time. A few days ago he underwent physical examination here and was held for general service.

Aug. 21, 1918

Lieut. Morrice Improving

Information from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., is to the effect that Lieut Frederick W. Morrice, who was badly injured several weeks ago when thrown from a horse on which he was returning from rifle range, is steadily improving. He has not been discharged from the hospital.

Pg 38, Col 2

Aug 16, 1918

Military News.

Writing from London, England, under date of July 29th, Pvt. Merle T. Casey, 172nd aviation squadron, U.S.A., says:

"I am spending a three days leave in London and having a great time. I spent an hour and a half rubbernecking in the tower of London this morning. It is great. I have seen nothing slow about this town.

Wakarusa Tribune: "Dr. Wagner and son, Winfred, went to Indianapolis where the young man was examined and assigned to the Radio division at Newport, R. I. He leaves for his post today.

"While in the city they visited Ft. Benjamin Harrison and took luncheon at the officers' mess with Lieut. F. B. Rheubottom.

Fred W. Dresch. sr., is in receipt of a letter from his son. Pvt. Fred W. Dresch who has been in training at the Chamber of Commerce school in Indianapolis for several weeks, stating that he has been sent to Sheridan Ala., for further training.

The body of John Spake of near Edgerton of the U. S. aviation corps, who lost his life in the Philippines, was interred at Edgerton. He has two brothers in the U S. service. One is on the firing line in France.

Ralph D. Hilt of Lafayette, was killed July 22nd while fighting with American forces in France. He enlisted in the regular army in January of 1916 and has been in France since last November.

Pvt. Robert Bowser of Ft. Wayne, is believed to have been taken prisoner by the Germans.

Blaine Miltenberger of Goshen has left Camp Shelby, Miss., for overseas.

Lieut. H. G. Mayes of Gary has been taken prisoner by Germans.

Aug 22, 1918

Capt. R. P. Harrison, Of Columbia City, Is Killed in Action

COLUMBLI CITY, Aug. 22, (Special)--Capt. Ray P. Harrison of this city, son of Col. Harrison, commanding the Third regiment, Indiana state militia, has been killed in action while fighting with the American forces in France. Col. Harrison, who resides in this city, is in receipt of a telegram from the war department in Washington, advising him of his son's death.

Major George R. Harrison, a brother of the captain, is in France and Merle B. Roe, his brother-in-law, is in the royal flying corps.

Information that Capt. Harrison had been killed in action was received here by Major Pease, commanding the Second battalion, Third regiment, Indiana state militia, and an intimate friend of Col. Harrison.

Additional Calls Received by Board. The local exemption board this morning received a call for three selects to be sent to Purdue on Sept. 1st and another one of four registrants to entrain for Indianapolis on the same date. It is planned to have these men receive special training as mechanics before being assigned. Volunteers are sought by the exemption board during the next few days otherwise men will be drafted.

Examinations Held. The following registrants passed the physical requirements and are being held for general service: Uline Cart, Roy Butt, Joe B. Miller, John Cook, Anthony B. Kunderd, Harvey H. Yost, Donald Bartholomew, Ray Bigler, J. P. Hughes, Elmer D. Tyson, Herbert A. Robinson, W. H. Thomas, Marvin D. Kehr, John D. Baker, Henry W. Hoover, Delbert Netro, Earl C. Henney and Joe Ummell.

Needed at Once. A mechanic is needed by the board to leave at once for Indianapolis to receive special training at the Chamber of Commerce school. This call is a result of Willis Eby of Wakarusa who was sent to the capitol city some days ago, having been rejected.

Pg 38, Col 3:

Aug 17, 1918

Military News

The Y. M. C. A. Eagle Hut of London provides a satisfying meal for sailors and soldiers for fourteen cents.

Sixty British Y. M. C. A. workers, twenty-five women and thirty-five men, have been honored for their work by appointment to Most Excellent Order of the British Empire,

General Allenby of the British Army has sanctioned the wearing of "chevrons" for the Y. M. C. A. on active Service in Egypt. This will give the Red Triangle workers official military standing.

Indian Red Cross Home service sections dealt with 1937 families or relatives of men in the military and naval service during July, according to the report of James L. Fieser, Lake Division, Red Cross director of Civilian Relief.

With the assignment of Rev. John S. Burns and the Rev. George Warren Allison of South Bend to Camp Shelby. Hattiesburg, Miss., as chaplains, South Bend has eleven clergymen in the service. Besides the two men already mentioned, the Rev. George Finnegan of South Bend is also at Hattiesburg.

On the assumption that a "singing army is a winning army" the Y. M. C. A. is recruiting men who can go overseas to teach men to sing. This is an opportunity for song and choir leaders. Mass singing is now practiced in all American camps as well as in the American Expeditionary Force in France,

In July Indiana was one of the few states in the central department of the Y. M. C. A. war work council to exceed its monthly quota of men for war service overseas and in American camps. In July Indiana supplied sixty men, of whom forty-four were for overseas and sixteen for home camps.

Corp. Byron C. Cox. 1S. of Darlington. Ind., nephew of Rev. M. H. Appleyb of South Bend, was killed while fighting with the American forces in France.

Corp. G. R. Harris of Indianapolis, who was killed in action while fighting with American troops in France, ran away from his home to enlist. His father is John W. Harris, who now resides at Ocean View, Va. and who formerly had a residence in Indianapolis. The corporal was the youngest representative on the family service flag, which contains six stars.

The Fourth Liberty Loan must go over the top big. Get ready.

Aug. 20, 1918

Men Aged from 46 to 55 May Enlist

The United States Army Recruiting Station, 53 South Illinois street. Indianapolis is open for voluntary enlistments of men between the ages of 46 to 55 inclusive for the staff departments of the army. Men of these ages must be able to pass the same examination as the younger men, and they must also have the necessary qualifications for the particular staff corps in which they desire to serve. The staff departments that are open for that class of men are the quartermasters' corps, ordnance department, and signal corps. All kinds of mechanics, electricians, etc., as well as truck drivers, chauffeurs and storekeepers, are wanted, in addition thereto, a number of men who are unskilled, but who have ability. The pay for these men is \$30 per month and all necessities free to start with. Their advancement after entering the service depends entirely upon their own ability. They are entitled to the benefits of the government family allowances. No voluntary enlistments are being accepted at the present of men between the ages of 18 and 46.

For full information apply to any town in which a recruiting station is located or to the postmaster of your town, who is a recruiting agent, or write or apply to the United States Army Recruiting Station, 53 South Illinois street, Indianapolis.

Pg 38, Col 4:

Aug 19, 1918

Military News. Lieut. Lincoln Crary of the U.S. Cavalry forces stationed at Fort Hamilton. N. Y., is an instructor and met several drafted men from Elkhart County who were sent there for training. Lieut. Crary was formerly a letter carrier at the Goshen postoffice. He is past 55 years of age and it is not likely that he will go to France.

The first step towards making Valparaiso a permanent military training camp was taken when ground was broken for a two story frame barracks building which will be equipped to house about 1,000 men. There are now about 1,800 men in training there and this number will be increased when facilities are obtained.

Aug. 10th Mrs. Hallett, L. Muckins of Laporte was advised by the war department that her husband, an American soldier in France, was missing in action July 15. Saturday Mrs. Huckins received a letter from her husband, written July 24th. He said he had been slightly wounded.

Pvt. William Lewallen of Elkhart, who was wounded while fighting with the American troops in France July 15, not knowing that his mother. Mrs. E. A. Lewallen of Elkhart had died June 22, wrote her a letter July 25. It was received Saturday by the father of the soldier.

Theodore (Ted) Runyon of Elkhart, 35, who was employed at the plant of the Foster Machine Co., in Elkhart, has enlisted as a student in the school of engineering at Camp Humphrey.

Pvt. William Johnson of South Bend was one of a squad of 12 volunteers who captured a German machine gun. Writing from France he says that only four of the 12 returned.

Pvt. John Holtz of Wabash was killed in action July 22 while fighting with American troops in France. He was formerly a member of the Wabash fire department.

While fighting with the American forces in France, Neal P. Beroth of South Bend was wounded. He participated in the battle of the Marne.

Willard Chester of Elkhart has enlisted in the U. S. navy and will report at Great Lakes station Aug. 26. Mr. Chester is a lawyer.

A Washington dispatch says Willard Wilson Brown of Goshen has been commissioned as second lieutenant in the quartermasters' corps.

Sergt. Charles Bonfield sailed Saturday for France according to a message received by his father. Peter Bonfield.

Lieut. Coffield of South Bend, recently gassed in France, writes that German women are now in the ranks.

Burton Woolery of Bloomington was killed while fighting with the Rainbow division in France. He was a sergeant.

Earl Mortorsf. 28, of Summit and Fort Wayne was killed while fighting in France with American engineers.

Sergt. Corwin B. Hartwick of South Bend is in a hospital at Limoge, in France, having a foot wounded.

Ralph L. Slick, son of City Attorney Slick of South Bend, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the army. He is 21 years old and enlisted as a private.

Joseph Kajzer of South Bend was slightly wounded while fighting with American forces in France

Carlton T. Olds of Elkhart has been commissioned as second lieutenant in the air service.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roth, born in Germany, has three sons in the American army.

Pg 38, Col 5:

Aug 26, 1918

Military News. Q

Ligonier Banner: Irvin Jacobs received notice Wednesday afternoon that he had been accepted at the officers training camp at Camp Taylor with orders to entrain from Kendallville at 10:30 Thursday morning. The time was so short that he did not have an opportunity to say goodbye to many friends he was anxious to see before his departure. Those who heard of his acceptance called at the Straus Brother's offices and paid their respects.

Writing the Democrat from Great Lakes, Ill., Ralph B. Juday, recently enlisted in the U. S. navy, says he is much pleased with conditions. His address is "Camp Farragut, Co. 499, Great Lakes, Ill." Mr. Juday describes the trips from Goshen to Indianapolis and Indianapolis to Great Lakes. He is mess chief.

William Morris, Jr., 27, of Lafayette, a private in the American army in France, was shot in the back by a German spy. July 24, according to information that has reached his father, William Morris, Sr., of Lafayette. It is expected he will recover,

The Indianapolis News say that letters received in that city tell of a U. S. hospital train having been bombed by Germans while it was enroute from Chateau Thierry, France, to Base Hospital 32. H. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen, is attached to the hospital unit.

Will J. Donahue, former Elkhartan, who was stationed at Manila for several months with the American forces, has been transferred to Vladivostock, a Siberian port.

Information received this afternoon in Elkhart shows that City Clerk Meisner has been rejected at Indianapolis for general military service. He was recently made a corporal.

Lieut. Charles S. Lewis, jr., of Indianapolis was wounded four times while fighting with the Americans at Soissons, France.

Merlin Githdie of South Bend was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery school at Camp Zachary Taylor Ky.

Harold Goodrich of near Crown Point was killed in action while fighting with American forces in France on July 18.

Aug. 22, 1918

State Liberty Loan Chairman Coming

Will H. Wade state chairman of the fourth Liberty loan committee, and representatives from Lake, Porter, Starke, Laporte, Marshall, Kosciusko and Elkhart counties will arrive in South Bend next Wednesday, according to word received Aug. 28, by B. F. Deahl, Elkhart county Liberty loan chairman

The state chairman and party will meet with members of the committees Wednesday at a luncheon to be held at the Oliver next Wednesday noon. Those from Elkhart county who are requested to attend are Chairman Deahl, James S. Dodge of Elkhart., chairman of the speakers bureau of the county; Mrs. I. O. Wood of Goshen, head of the organization of Elkhart county women to assist in the liberty loan campaign; W. V. Fink of the Goshen Democrat, chairman of the Elkhart county publicity department and O. P. Bassett of the Elkhart Review, head of the Elkhart city publicity department.

The fourth campaign will be started September 28th and is to continue for three weeks.

Maurice M. Mummert Is Given Commission

WASHINGTON. Aug. 2, (Special) Maurice Merrill Mummert of Goshen has been issued a commission as second lieutenant in the quartermasters' corp.

Pg 38, Col 6:

Military News.

Lieut. Arnold McInerny of South Bend, formerly a Notre Dame football player, was severely wounded while fighting in France, according to a telegram received yesterday afternoon by his mother. Mrs. Bertha M. McInerny of South Bend. Lieut. McInerny was commissioned second lieutenant following the course of training at the first officers training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He and a number of newly-made officers who had volunteered for immediate overseas duty were selected and they sailed for France the first week in September of last year.

Registered men of draft age can enlist with the permission of their boards after Aug. 15th. Word has been received that the restrictions upon enlisting in any of the army and navy branches would be lifted after that date and that men would be allowed to join Uncle Sam's regular fighting forces as before the recent order of Provost Marshal Crowder, which prohibited enlistments until the August quota had been filled.

A member of the first contingent of Canadians to go overseas, who was wounded and gassed in the fighting in Flanders early in the war, left Elkhart to return to active service after spending some time on this side of the water in a Canadian hospital and on inspection duty. He is on his way to Toronto from where he expects to be assigned immediately to duty overseas.

The establishment of a unit of the Students' Army Training corps is announced in a telegram received by the very Rev. Dr. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president of the University, from H. P. McCain, adjutant general of the United States army. The new course in military science and tactics will begin shortly after the new scholastic year opens next month.

Victor M. Rumely of Laporte, a cousin of Dr. Edward A. Rumely who is being held by the United States as a German agent following the disclosures concerning the purchase of the New York Evening Mail, enlisted in the navy at the South Bend recruiting station. Victor Rumely is a son of Mrs. Anton Meister of Laporte,

Dr. E. G. Freyermuth of South Bend today started for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., with funds raised at South Bend for the benefit of soldiers from that city.

John Leader, Raymond Hoffman and Kenneth Weed enlisted in the navy through Postmaster Beane and will leave for Indianapolis in the morning.

Capt. Frank P. Abbott is a supply officer at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Until recently he was an instructor in the school of fire at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Pvt. Stanley Laskoski of So. Bend, a member of Battery D, 53rd infantry, was wounded while fighting in France.

Lieut. Robert G. Beck at Camp Taylor, expects to leave soon for France.

Jenjamin J. Schwartz and Miss Myrna R. Holmes of Mishawaka were uited in marriage.

Four Registrants Left Today For Valparaiso School

Four registrants, Leslie L. Leidner. Merrill w. Cripe, Albert Ray Long and Clayment Kayser, left this afternoon at 2:02 o'clock for Valparaiso. The quartet will undergo special training as aero mechanics at the school.

Next Tuesday morning eight men will be selected from the following for service at Fort Thomas. Ky.: Williard F. Warstler, Milo E. Moyer, John S Keim, Merle Hess, Charles B. Bowser, David K. Bontrager, Forest R Bratton and Melvin Drake,

The two special service men for Syracuse. N. Y., will be picked from five draftees as follows: Floyd Cuthbert, Floyd R. Cox, James C. Mishler. Chas. A. Miller and Virgil Klase.

Pg 38, Col 7:

Military News.

The five sons of Joseph Hecker of Kankakee Township, Laporte county, are now in the service, three of them being in France and the others in United States camps preparing to go overseas. Jesse, the oldest of the boys, went overseas with the Canadian force. Russell and Claude went to France with the American forces and Edward is at Columbus, O., in the balloon service. Claire is at Camp Snelling, Minneapolis. A sixth son, now 17 years old, expects to join the army as soon as his age will permit.

Leslie G Shoemaker, a native of West Montezuma, Ind., is dead in France of wounds received in action. Shoemaker was living at Alvan, when he enlisted. He was with the thirty-ninth Company of the machine gun organization and had been at Camp Greene, S. C., up to the time when he was last heard from May 15. His mother, Mrs. Laura Groves, at West Montezuma was notified of the death. His name has not yet appeared in any of the casualty lists.

Dr. Adah McMahon of Lafayette, departed for France where she is to become a member of the staff of physicians in charge of the new gas hospital for American soldiers near the battle front. The institution has been endowed by the National Suffrage Association and is to be operated by women physicians.

Floyd W. Brunhart of Fort Wayne, who registered under the army draft law at Garrett and who was placed in class four, failed to provide for his family and has been advanced into class one.

Dewey Wortinger, son of ex-Trustee Wortinger of Clinton township, has enlisted in the army through Recruiting Officer Beane and will leave for Indianapolis next week.

Pvt. Byron Ganger has arrived safely in France. He is a son of the late Elmer E. Ganger, former superintendent of the county infirmary.

William Stoltz of Goshen, 18, has, through Recruiting Officer Beane, enlisted in the army. He is a musician.

Eight hundred men and women of the American Salvation army are engaged in war work in France.

Noble C Troupe of this city has enlisted in the marine corps and will report in Chicago.

Henry G. Phillips, a Laporte business man, will engage in Y. M. C. A. work in France.

Wm. H. Frantz of 113 Wilden avenue, has been made a corporal of the regular army.

Military News.

The 32nd national guard division, composed principally of Michigan men and commanded by Major General Hahn, is in the Vosges region in France which is described by the Chicago Tribune as "a quiet sector." Lieut. Joseph J. (Junior) Jenkinson, formerly of Goshen is in the 32nd and writes his mother, Mrs. Belle Jenkinson, of Chicago, who is now visiting in this city, saying: "The rats rival cats and the little friends (?) that stick closer than a brother make it as lively as a battlefield--a constant call to arms on one's entire anatomy."

Amos Walker, 22, son of John Walker of Columbia City, was killed in action July 22 while fighting with the American forces in France. He was a member of Co. D., 152 infantry.

Since entering the US army Chas. Ganger, a former Elkhart policeman, has lost 40 pounds.

Roscoe Dunmire, an Elkhartan, is at an officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Walter Kreezmer, alleged army draft deserter, was caught at South Bend.

Pg 38, Col 8:

Aug. 21, 1918

Military News.

Chester Holt, the first Laporte county soldier wounded in France, is recovering. He has been in all English hospital for five months.

A Washington dispatch says Arthur R Stuckey of Washington, Ind., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the signal corps air service.

A. H. Bruda of Elkhart, in the U. S. air service, wrote a letter to his father-in-law, an Elkhart resident, soaring 7,000 feet above the camp at Houston, Tex.

Jewell Waldo Swart of this city, who is in training at Camp Sherman Chillicothe, O., has been made a corporal. Writing Goshen friends Corp. Swart says he is immensely pleased with military life.

Clyde Bratt, of Warsaw a member of the 150th field artillery now in France, in a letter received by his father, says Charles Zolman, son of John M. Zolman of Warsaw, lost his hands during an engagement. Zolman's name has not yet appeared in the casualty lists.

Elkhart Truth: - Superior Court Judge Harman has received a bulletin from General Crowder asking him to give publicity to the need of the Military Training Camps association for captains and first lieutenants and second lieutenants for assignment to division ammunition trains, vehicle and ordnance repair shops and motorized field artillery. The men should be over the draft age and less than 40. They should be highly skilled and used to directing men. Graduates of engineering schools, unless they have had shop experience, practical men who understand the manufacture of autos.

The salaries for these officers range from \$2,200 to \$3,000 with ten per cent extra for overseas duty. Judge Harman has blanks to be filled out by anyone desiring to make application for one of the places and can give information about where applicants will go for examination, and the dates they are to go.

Nappanee Soldier Is Wounded in France

Washington, D. C.,
July 31, 1918.

Mr. Peter Malcolm.
155 W. Lincoln St.,
Nappanee, Indiana.

Deeply regret to inform you that Corporal Donald E. Malcolm, field artillery, was severely wounded in action July 15th.

M'CAIN,
Adjutant General.

Corporal Donald Malcolm, 19, of Nappanee, son of Peter Malcolm of that place, was injured while engaged in action in France July 15. He enlisted at Fort Wayne July 5, 1917, and was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, from where he proceeded to Mineola, Long Island, where he sailed, with the Rainbow division, for France October 15, 1917. Being a member of one of the first U. S. fighting units to land in France, he has seen hard service in the first line trenches and about two months ago was made a corporal in the field artillery.

GEORGE ROWELL IS GIVEN CHARGE ALL INSURANCE

GOSHEN MAN HAS IMPORTANT POSITION IN ITALY

Arrives in Rome on Transfer from Paris - Important Work for Red Cross.

Geo. P. Rowell of Goshen has been given charge of all Red Cross insurance work for Italy. His work covers the departments of life, accident, health, fire, automobile, for the personnel of the Red Cross, with headquarters at Rome. His experience in this work covers a number of years in Goshen and elsewhere and he is well fitted for the position.

Mr. Rowell's address is 188 Via Sicilia, care American Red Cross, Roma.

Pg 38, Col 9:

Military News.

Corp. Charles D Darling of Elkhart, attached to 81st company, 6th machine gun battalion, U. S. Marines, was in the thick of the fight near Chateau Thierry France. Writing his mother, Mrs. H. Darling of Elkhart he says:

"Here is how lucky your son was. I was sleeping in a ravine under a blanket with three other fellows--one sergeant and two privates. A six inch shell lit about ten feet from us, killed the Sergeant and seriously wounded both privates, but left Corporal Darling injured except for a slight shock from concussion.

Another time my whole gun sat by their guns through a belt of machine gun fire from the Huns without one of us being hit. The principal thing is that we have the fear of God in the hearts of the Dutch, which goes a long way toward winning."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Storer yesterday received a letter from their son, Sergt. Allan G. Storer, Company 7. First Motor Mechanics Regiment S. C. American Expeditionary Forces who has been in France for several months. It was the first time they had heard from him in about 12 weeks and their anxiety was therefore relieved. The letter will be published in the Democrat tomorrow.

Pvt. A. T. Coggan, 147 Ambulance company, 112 Sanitary Train, 37th Division American expeditionary forces has arrived at an English rest camp, after having traveled two weeks, during which time his clothing was not removed. Pvt. Coggan, a Goshen resident, was formerly employed as makeup man on the Elkhart Truth.

Dan Gilts of Mishawaka, 26, a member of the Sixth U. S. Engineers, was severely wounded while fighting in France. In July of 1917 he enlisted at Mishawaka, went to Fort Thomas Ky., and was stationed near Washington. D. C. He arrived overseas last March.

Pvt Fred Finney, U. S. infantry, of Laporte, was severely wounded while in action in France July 18th. Finney, 21, was born in Michigan City. He had been employed at the Cable piano plant in Laporte.

John Reiley, Laporte, is among American soldiers wounded while fighting in France. He enlisted at Chapman, Kansas, soon after the U. S. declared war.

Pvt. Walter E. Pierson, 74th Co, 6th regiment, U. S. marines, killed while fighting in France, was the fiancee of Miss Lulu Brandt of Elkhart.

Praise for Red Cross. A newspaper clipping received by the Democrat says: "Say I want to say a few words to you all, and I want to tell the world about it, too. Tell everybody you see or talk to that J. C. Gowing and the 343 F. A., says that the American Red Cross is by far the best organization God ever put on this here earth of ours, as far as the soldier is concerned. They meet us at the trains: feed us coffee, cookies, grape juice, cigarettes, sandwiches and give us every thing like newspapers, magazines, etc. Also socks, handkerchiefs, sweaters, and they do the right thing at the right time, and when you need and want it the worst. It seems when you want something and give it up from the army the Red Cross pops up with it. So I wail long and loud for the Red Cross. Never miss a chance to give the Red Cross a long loud boost."

This was in a letter written to mother after arriving at Camp Mill New York, from Camp Travis, Texas where he was in training, having left Ada for that camp October 4, 1917. Mr. Gowing is a musician in Headquarters Co. 343. F. A. N. A. They, as he says, expect to take a big, long boat ride soon.

Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Hubbard and two children left Nappanee for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hubbard is to repo: for assignment as chaplain of a regiment. Mr. Hubbard had been pastor for of the First Brethren church Nappanee for ten months and had largest regular congregation in Nappanee. The members of his congregation showed their appreciation of his efforts by presenting him with two week additional salary. The Alexander Mack class of which he was teacher, gave him a purse of \$25, and the Loyal Workers presented Mrs. Hubbard with a personal cash gift.

Pg 39, Col 1:

Aug. 21, 1918

Military News.

Christian Vaugel of Fort Wayne was Wounded while fighting with the American forces in France. He enlisted when 18 years old.

Sergt. A. Weinkaut, of Mishawaka, an American soldier in France, participated in a big battle. His regiment was cited for bravery.

Three Mishawaka city employees are in the U. S. service. They are Dr. C. A. Dresch, city health officer: and Wm. Roggeman and John Hendricks, tire. men.

Sherman Arthur Strand, formerly of Mishawaka, was wounded while fighting with American forces in France. Two years ago Mr. Strand left Mishawaka for North Dakota.

Captain Christian A. Dresch of Mishawaka, has gone to Fort Riley, Kan., having enlisted in the medical corps of the U.S. army. Capt. Dresch is secretary of the Mishawaka board of health. Mayor Gaylor of Mishawaka granted him a leave of absence.

A Camp Shelby Miss., dispatch says:

September 5 has been tentatively set for distribution of commissions and assignment of the fourth officers training school. Nearly all candidates will receive commissions, and all but ninety will be assigned to divisions at this camp).

The Kendallville News-Sun in speaking of the departure of six soldier boys from there says:

"Perhaps one of the saddest scenes of all was the final farewell that was given to Burdett Frick, of Wawaka, who is one of the few with a family that has entrained so far. The little baby daughter was handed up through the car window for the father's final embrace. This act in itself brought tears to the eyes of the sympathetic onlookers."

Colonel Robert H. Tyndall, of Indianapolis, commanding Indiana's contingent of the famous Rainbow Division on the western front in France, has written a letter to Harry B. Smith adjutant-general of Indiana, in which he enclosed a copy of the French orders citing the 150th Field Artillery Indiana's artillery regiment, which he commands - for bravery and efficiency in the great battle which stopped the Germans at the Marne. The letter is dated July 30. Parts of his letter indicate something of the fighting situation "overthere," since the allies have taken the offensive.

Aug. 8, 1918

Voluntary Enlistments In Both Army and Navy Have Been Suspended

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9, (Special) - Voluntary enlistment in the army or navy was suspended completely yesterday to prevent disruption of industry pending disposition of the bill proposing to extend draft ages to include all men between 18 and 45 years. Orders were issued by Secy's Baker and Daniel's directing that no voluntary enlistments be accepted 23456, 2345666 until further orders.

The orders also exclude civilian's from appointment to officers' training camps until further notice.

The orders were issued after a conference between Sec. Baker and Sec. Daniels and were made public after Pres't Wilson had visited the offices of both secretaries late in the day. It is not known whether his visit had to do with the enlistment situation, but just before he conferred with the cabinet there was no indication that a step of such drastic nature was anticipated.

It was explained that the view of the government is that many of the older men are indispensable in the present occupations but the natural result of the debate on the draft age question is certain to lead to a rush to recruiting offices. It is regarded an essential that men greatly needed at home should be prevented from rushing into the army under a mistaken idea that they are certain to be drafted anyhow and prefer to join the service voluntarily.

Pg 39, Col 2:

Aug. 8, 1918

Wayne Campbell Is Now in Training at Chillicothe, Ohio

WAYNE CAMPBELL, twenty-seven years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Campbell of north of Goshen, is, as a member of Company 3. 309th Supply Train, 84th Division, in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. He left here with an Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 contingent about four weeks ago and he writes his parents that he is much pleased with his new duties and the surroundings generally. He drives a supply truck and carries supplies of every description excepting guns and ammunition. At present his duties are such that he is a helper in the quartermaster's department. In France he would be in the infantry, he writes.

Mr. Campbell was born in Goshen in 1891 and graduated from Goshen High school in 1911.

Local Board Issues Interesting Report

An interesting report has been compiled by O. P. Martin, clerk of the local exemption board, in regard to the status of registrants in this section of the county. Out of 2,105 men, who were registered in this city, 491 of them entered some branch of the service through voluntary enlistments or the draft. Twenty of these registrants were discharged from military service on account of physical disabilities. The proportion is exceptionally low and gives the local board a high average for its ability to select men.

Special Call Received. Two colored registrants, James H. Warren and Elijah Garrett, will be sent to Camp Dodge, Ia., by the Goshen board. It is expected that Elkhart will send 18 Negroes.

Howard Burt and Albert G. Roach, 1918 registrants, will leave this city on August 15th, for Cincinnati, O., where they will undergo special training as automobile mechanics.

Aug. 8, 1918

Military News.

In a letter from Thurl Miller, who is now in France, to his mother, Mrs. A. S. Miller, he speaks highly of the scenery over there and says the climate is about like it is in the U. S. His address is: Corp. Thurl W. Miller, 3rd Co., 3rd M. M. Reg. Air Service. Am. Ex. Forces, via N. Y.

Pvt. Lowell Corey, 23, son of M. L. Corey of Argos, was killed while fighting with the American forces in France.

Lieut. Frank Fitzpatrick, an Elkhart young man, is in a French hospital suffering from wounds received in action.

George Jackson, 23, formerly of Lagrange county, was killed while fighting with American troops in France.

Pvt. James H. Clayburn of near Rochester, with the American forces in France, was wounded while in action.

Troops are being moved from Fort Snelling, Minn., to New York, preparatory to starting overseas.

P. B. Lunch of Elkhart, enlisted in the U. S. army.

Pg 39, Col 3:

Aug. 9, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Charnley Assisted Canadian Soldier

Several days ago the press bureau of the Indiana Y. M. C. A. mailed to Indiana new papers an article saying that Cadet W. B. Mortimore. A Canadian soldier, was a patient in a London hospital, suffering from a bad case of shell shock and that he was vainly trying to recall the name of an Indiana lawyer who had helped him while he was traveling across Canada enroute to France. At that time the lawyer and his wife had given him assistance and promised to send him a shipment of knitted goods, which pledge had been carried out in detail but the name of the sender was not in the package.

Mortimore went on a battlefield of Northern France and was hit by a Hun shell. His wounds were so serious that he was sent to a London hospital and there often expressed the hope of learning the identity of the Indiana lawyer who was his benefactor in Canada. Determined in his effort to find the man, he appealed to the Y. M. C. A. Through that move the Indiana Y. M. C. A. was reached and the press bureau article sent out. It was published in the Democrat.

Yesterday Mrs. W. H. Charnley of 210 East Washington street read it and immediately recalled that she and her husband met and befriended Mortimore near Lake Louise, Can., while they were traveling through the Canadian Rockies about a year ago. The train on which Mr. and Mrs. Charnley were passengers was long delayed at Lake Louise and this circumstance gave them opportunity to visit troops that were passing through that place. They were attracted by Mortimore, rendered him assistance and told him they would send him knitted articles to France. This was done. The soldier handed Mrs. Charnley his card, which establishes he is the man who is in the London hospital and who has asked that the lawyer and his wife who helped him in Canada to write him in care of Sir Evardardim Thurm, K. C. M. G. 30, Lescham Gardens, London, Eng. As soon as she read the Democrat article Mrs. Charnley wrote the soldier.

Aug. 13, 1918

Fred Brant in Training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio

-Photo by Williams.

FRED BRANT, Twenty three years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brant, residing north of Goshen, is in military training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., having gone there June 24th as a member of a contingent from Elkhart county army draft division No. 1. He is in Company M, 334th Infantry. Mr. Brant was born in the village of Hamden, Delaware County, New York and with his parents came to Elkhart county nearly nine years ago. From childhood he was engaged in agriculture.

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Aug 28, 1918

Isaac Lehman of Crescent street has enlisted in the army and expects to leave for Indianapolis Monday. He is the oldest person to enlist here he being in his 53rd year. Two sons. Roscoe and Eldon are now in the service.

Pg 39, Col 4:

Aug. 18, 1918

George N. Cunnion, of Fort Wayne, a machine gunner was killed while fighting in France. He had been in France for more than a year, going there with the first American contingent.

The U.S. government has requested that medical men up to 55 years of age enlist in the army, but army draft board examining physicians are exempt.

John Carroll of Mishawaka, while fighting with the Canadian forces in France, captured a machine gun and killed five Germans, it is said. He was decorated with the Victoria cross, the highest honor to be paid a member of the British or Colonial armies.

Pvt. Herbert C. Minniear of Fort Wayne, was killed while fighting with the American troops in France. His mother Mrs. Pearl Minniear, of Fort Wayne, is in receipt of a letter by her son written eight days before he was killed.

Herbert Arnold of this city, son of Mrs. Valeria Arnold, who entered an officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va., has been transferred to Camp Humphreys, Va., a short distance from Washington.

Howard U. Snyder of South Bend, 23, who was killed while fighting in France with the American forces, enlisted at Madison Barracks training camp. New York, in June of 1917, while a student at Cornell university. In October he enlisted with Company E, Sixth U. S. Engineers, as map sketcher and draftsman. He reached France Dec. 22, 1917. His parents and two sisters survive.

Sergt. Richard Myers son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Myers of Elkhart, was among 70 soldiers of the 47th company of the 12th battalion of the 159th depot brigade at Camp Taylor who suffered from ptomaine poisoning last Saturday. Sergt. Myers was among the 10 whose cases were regarded as most serious, but his parents were much relieved to receive an official message saying his condition was much improved.

Pvt. James O'Connor of Lafayette, killed in action with the American army in France, was the victim of a German sniper. "I am still in the land of the living and enjoying the best of health," wrote Corporal Paul C. Daron, of Co. G, 4th U. S. infantry, in France, in letters under date of June 25th and July 3rd, to his mother, Mrs. Paul Daron and his sister. Miss Clara Daron, of Michigan City, and which were received by them a week ago. Saturday news of his death was received. He was killed in action.

The Bristol correspondent of the Elkhart Truth says: "Glen C. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of Northeast of Elkhart, and a nephew of Herbert S. Bigelow. of Cincinnati, the pacifist, on July 5th wrote to his parents from a hospital in France stating that as a result of a wound in the leg received while on the front line he expected to be confined to the hospital for four or five weeks. The injured soldier was a member of a machine gun battalion of the 325th infantry."

A Camp Zachary Taylor dispatch to the Indianapolis News says:

Cutting his throat with a razor in his tent at Triangle Field. Private Robert Reeves 29 years old, Forty-Third Company, Eleventh Battalion, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Depot Brigade, ended his life at 5:40 o'clock this morning. Death occurred before he could be removed in an ambulance to the base hospital. He came here July 26 from Bloomington Ind. He was a son of Sylvester Reeves of near Bloomington. Relatives were notified by telegraph of his death. A board of officers 119s been appointed to make an investigation. Reeve's was the fourth suicide committed at the cantonment.

Lieut. Max. G. Henney, stationed at Wilbur Wright aviation field, Dayton, Ohio, is judge advocate and hears court martial cases. Before attending the second officers training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he was commissioned last winter, Lieut. Henney was a law student in Elkhart.

Pg 39, Col 5:

Aug 13, 1918

H. A. Becker Writes Of Life at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Postmaster Beane is in receipt of the following letter from H. A. Becker of Goshen, who is in military training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas:

Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
August 6, 1918,

Dear Mr. Beane

Just a few lines to thank you for the efforts you put forth to get me a furlough. I think at most any other time your efforts would have been successful but at this place and at this time they are very careful about the furloughs they give out as there are so many out on farm furloughs for 30 and 60 days, and all the men are needed quite badly.

"Our training in the motor truck group is actual duty as we do all the Government hauling from all the warehouses, wholesale houses and railroads. There are six trains, thirty trucks each in the groups to do this hauling and at most any time they are all on duty.

"It isn't like the training for the line as there one can be absent and will not be missed.

"We also haul recruits that are being sent in and men that are leaving for France. At present I am on a detail hauling U. S. guards to and from the different warehouses where they do guard.

"The guard up until about two months ago consisted of men that had volunteered for this duty but since then they are made up of men that are rejected for overseas duty from Camp Travis.

"I might say that John Landgreaver was one of the old guards and that he was the first person I had seen since I left home that I knew. He left just a few days after I found he was here.

"At this time there are very few men leaving here and are arriving very fast. About the first of June there were several train loads leaving each day and San Antonio looked quite deserted to what it did in January when we came down here but at present they are filling the empty barracks quite rapidly.

"In regard to fighting duty I think I have done mine, which was a combat with the heat. I enjoyed the first few months we were here but when the spring and summer months came on I began to think it was a different sun they had in Texas than the one we have in Indiana. I have become accustomed to it now and sweat and don't mind it much.

"Enclosed you will find some pictures that I took on a trip to Fort Clarke. Texas. We took new trucks to a company - 389, and brought back the old ones to the mechanical repair shops - 304, which are located at Fort Sam Houston. This was my first real experience of army truck driving and I liked it very much better than the city driving which we have every day.

"We saw lots of desert country as we neared the river. Mile after mile and no buildings nor a living thing to be seen,

"I feel safe in saying that my service will all be done in Texas as it looks very much as if we were here to stay. There are lots of things to be done here for trucks and I believe they intend to leave 400 with the others to do it.

"In conclusion I wish to thank you for your kindness and I appreciate your efforts very much.

Yours truly,

U. A. Becker, Motor Truck Company 400."

Aug. 13, 1918

Military News.

Harold F. Moon of Elkhart, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. air service.

A. R. Brown. Edward Cullen. Harry A. Zook, G. D. Darr, and J. A. Sunday of Elkhart, have enlisted in the U. S. navy.

Roscoe Lloyd Sensenich of South Bend, has been commissioned a captain in the Medical corps of the U.S. army,

Mrs. Milo Van Diepenbos will entertain several of her friends this evening at a chicken dinner given in honor of Miss Jean Boslooper of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is visiting here.

Pg 39, Col 6:

Aug. 13, 1918

Karl Wehmeyer, Medical Detachment Writes from England

The Ann Arbor (Mich.) Times News publishes the following from Karl Wehmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Wehmeyer of Ann Arbor, former Goshen residents:

"Karl Wehmeyer, of the medical attachment, 839 aero squadron, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wehmeyer of this city, has arrived in England according to a letter dated July 17, which was received today.

"Our Fourth of July celebration was a huge success," he wrote. "The city was decked with Union Jacks and Stars and Stripes all day. In the afternoon, we celebrated along with about 20,000 townspeople at a large athletic field in the city. Started in at 2 p.m. with a parade by the American squadrons and closed about 7 with a real baseball game, army VS navy. Other features were a speech by an American Judge in the Y. M. C. A. service, a track meet, folk dances, and singing by several thousand school children, and a tug-of-war between English and American soldiers in which the latter won.

"The folk dancing was the prettiest and largest out-of-doors spectacle I ever witnessed. Little girls, all dressed in white and wearing colored ribbons and bells, arranged themselves in order over the entire field, and danced to music furnished by a band in the center of the field. You would have enjoyed this exhibition.

"The navy team won the baseball game by a narrow margin of one point the final score being 8 to 7. It is remarkable, the interest the Englishmen are showing in our great national pastime. I think when the war is over baseball will be one of the American marks on English life. The spirit in which the people of the country supported our national day was fine to see.

"Since Thursday I have been doing little of note, just working my duty days and whiling away the rest of the time. Owing to some slight epidemic in the civil community we are at present barred from all shows so have had part of my avenues of pleasures closed, but I still go into the city for a good meal now and then.

"Fred Schaefer has been down this afternoon and I had just left him for a short time to write this letter. He is over in the tent with Maier and Riz and will probably stay with us for Sunday evening lunch, now only two hours off. We are in excellent health and enjoying ourselves as much as possible. I had a bad cold last week, but it is all over now. We are again having fine summer weather. The Fourth was hot and sunny, just as it used to be at home sometimes.

"It is getting near the time set for us to move forward but as yet we have had no information which would lead us to think that we are going. It will be a happy day for me when we do finally get to the front. After being there a while, I suppose I'll want to move somewhere else. (Mark of true soldier). Keep on writing. If I don't get your letters regularly, I will get them in batches. Any old way is all right so long as I hear from you. It seems now as if it is almost time for the mail to come through after a two weeks tie-up. I have been sending the usual number of letters to you right along and shall continue to do so."

Aug. 13, 1918

System in Furnishing War Laborers

Whenever the state director of the United States Employment Service and the state advisory board shall have determined the number of men which any Indiana community shall furnish for war work the Community labor board will then determine the questions as to the proportionate contribution which employers in non-war Work shall make to war work, and of the proper distribution in the remaining available labor for war work in the community. This direction is part of general order No. 1 just issued to the Indiana Community Labor boards, by L. C. Huesmann, federal state director of labor under the new federal labor program which has for its purpose the recruiting and distribution of unskilled workers, of whom it is estimated there is a present shortage of one million.

Pg 39, Col 7:

Aug. 9, 1918

Pvt. Merle T. Casey Writes His Father Of Camp in England

Pvt. Merle T. Casey, 172nd Aero Squadron, A. E. F. writing his father Thomas Q. Casey of 313 North Eighth street, from England says in part:

"Well, we are still in England, working and training every day and wondering how long it will be until we make our next move and where we will go when we do move. Of course the idea that most of us have is that we will go direct to France from here, but every once in awhile a rumor will start that we may go to a flying field in Egypt. None of us know and all that we can do is wait and see.

It has been a little warm here for a few days (the letter is dated July 8), but not nearly so hot as it gets in Goshen. Mornings and evenings are always quite chilly and at night we sleep under three or four blankets. I am wearing the same weight underwear as I wore during the winter. I had changed to summer weight for a few days when it was warmer than usual, but nearly froze to death and returned to winter weight.

"Gordon Higgins of Goshen is working in the same hanger with me at the airdrome. I like the work pretty well, but the hours are a little irregular. We get up at 4 o'clock in the morning for the early flying, have the machines out and ready to fly at 5 o'clock and work until any time from noon until 5 p. m. depending on how much attention the motors require. The next day we do not go to work until 2:30 p. m. and remain until ten, unless it is necessary to work on motors during the morning.

"Our flight, as our group of machines is called, has a very good record-- about the best on the field.

"Higgins and I often have some lengthy chat's about old Goshen and what we are going to do when we get back home. He has already invited me to his home for next Christmas dinner, but of course it is a little doubtful if we are in Goshen at that time. I wish I knew whether we were going to be back by a year from next Christmas.

"I had some photos taken May 15th and they are not yet finished. This may give you an idea as to how speedy they are in England on some things.

"There were celebrations in a number of English cities on July 4th. London had a big base ball game.

"Our squadron (the 172nd.) has the championship base ball team of squadrons located here. Three weeks ago we won the championship game from the only team that had any claim to it. After the contest our commanding officer,

Lieut. Thompson, gave us a dinner at a hotel in the town where we played. Out of 15 games we have lost one. How is that for a record?

"We are not allowed to have any parcels sent us from home.

"I am sending you a couple of snap shots. One shows the postoffice at a nearby village. The other is your son all dressed up and ready for a motor test."

Aug. 23, 1918

Nelson A. Miles, U.S. Aviator, Slightly Hurt In Second Accident

Nelson A. Miles who received a three thousand foot fall on June 7th has fallen again, though this time the distance was only sixty feet and the injuries to him slight.

After being discharged from the hospital on August 12, he was transferred to Dons field, and on August 13 made a flight with Lieutenant Talbeit in charge of the plane. When at a distance of sixty feet from the ground the motor refusing to work they came crashing to the ground

Lieut. Talbeit was seriously injured, while Mr. Miles received but a few minor bruises.

In a letter to his parents he says he expects to be home soon on a thirty day furlough. - Mr. Miles was formerly employed in the Democrat office.

Aug. 13, 1918

To Speak at Nappanee - Mayor D. J. Troyer will deliver an address this evening at Nappanee in connection with a meeting of the militia company of that place.

Pg 39, Col 8:

Aug. 17, 1918

Private Casey Tells Of Trip To Clouds

Pvt. Merle Casey, a member of the 172nd aero squadron and whose address is "American Air Service, care of Goring Hotel. Grosvenor Gardens, London, England, S. W.-1", writes in part as follows:

"I am getting to like my work better every day. At first I was not so favorably impressed about it, for I was expecting something so much different and where my trade would be of some advantage to me, but after all it is not for the purpose of making money that men enlist in the army and the satisfaction that we are doing our bit in at good cause is pay enough, but I would rather be a private in this branch of the service than an officer in any other branch.

"It's the pleasure of keeping a machine tuned up and the joy of riding in the clouds that makes life worth living and makes me glad that I enlisted in the aviation branch.

"You may not understand the 'joy' part of it, but just imagine this:

"Maybe it's a damp, cloudy, gloomy day - you know one of those days that gives you a grouch and you care little what happens. Then you get a chance to go up on a motor test with the pilot. You put on your helmet and goggles and climb into the bus, the motor starts to roar and you are off. After the machine gets up speed you see the ground sinking away from you, farther and farther, until the fields look like pieces in the crazy quilt that mother used to make and the roads are like white ribbons. Looking around you see a dozen villages with toy houses. Then suddenly, it commences to get misty and soon you can't see twenty feet ahead and the wind from the propeller is damp and chilly. That's when you are in a cloud. Then the machine sticks her nose out and there is blue sky and warm sunshine above and oceans of clouds below - so white and bright from the sun that makes the old saying about the "cloud with the silver lining" sound cheap, for it is the most beautiful sight I have ever seen. There are often many other machines

not far from you and it seems like a different world. It is hard to imagine that your old friend Earth is down there somewhere, out of sight, and that it is dark and gloomy and likely raining down there. That's the kind of stuff that takes the grouch out of a fellow and makes him glad he is alive and a little of that stuff taken before breakfast, as we sometimes get it, makes your oat meal and bacon taste like mother used to make it.

"I have been to town but once in two weeks and that trip was made because it was necessary for me to go. There is nothing there that interests me and when night comes I am usually ready for the blankets. When we first came here I enjoyed seeing the sights, but they are now all old.

The subs apparently are not sinking many boats, for my mail reaches me with little delay."

Aug. 15, 1918

Elmer Nusbaum Writes His Mother of Wounds

Mrs. Susan Nusbaum of near Wakarusa is in receipt of a letter written by her son, Pvt. Elmer Nusbaum, A. E. F., at base hospital No. 19, France, July 19th, in which he tells of wounds received June 18th. He was struck by shrapnel. One piece hit him in the right leg, above the knee, three pieces entered his shoulder and one lodged in his right eye. Surgeons removed the eye. His condition is satisfactory.

Aug. 15, 1918

Special Train Is To Visit Goshen

A six car special train, traveling throughout this section of the country for patriotic propaganda purposes, will arrive in Goshen Saturday morning at about 11 o'clock via the C. S. B. & N. I. interurban railway from Elkhart for a 20 minute stay.

The train bears a number of exhibits on three flat cars, among them a miniature submarine, a large model of camouflaged destroyer and other displays of unusual interest.

Accompanying the special will be Jackie band of 28 pieces and 25 sailor's. Ensign H. D. Childs will be in charge of the train.

Pg 39, Col 9

Aug. 21, 1918

Corp. James J. Cover Is In U.S. Army Gas School In France

The following letter was received a few days ago by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cover, of La Junta, Colorado formerly of Goshen from their son, James J. Cover, who enlisted in Chicago and went over to France with the American Expeditionary Forces more than a year ago.

Dear Father and Mother: I have spent the last week here in Chambrai and surrounding towns, this being my summer vacation. Before Teaching here I visited Lyons which is a very large city and very beautiful. The Rhone river runs through it and the masonry and everything along its banks is wonderful. So far in my travels in France, I have seen most of the large rivers—the Seine, the Marne, the Rhone, and others. There is only one more I wish to see over and that is the Rhine, and I believe the time is not far distant when that pleasure will be granted us.

For the past week I have been a guest at the Y. M. C. A. through Uncle Sam, as we live in the best hotels in the city and everything is paid for us. The Y. M. C. A. building here is the best in town. At Aux de Baines, another town about ten miles from here, the Casino is used as a Y. M. C. A. for Americans, and by the way, all the soldiers sit in the same chairs, and have the same drinks over the bars used formerly by all the nobility of Europe, and the John D. class of Americans, and believe me, it is a treat to flop into one of these real chairs after being in the jungles for six months.

This is a very old town and historic, and of course very interesting. Much of the building, etc., was done in the year 200 by the Romans. Today, July 14th, is a Republic day for the French-same as our 4th of July and this morning they had the big doings. There were many French soldiers, also Belgian, Italian and American. I was one of the Americans present.

This part of France lies in the Alps and in one sense it seems like coming home to be here. The snow capped mountains are always visible, and resemble the Rockies a great deal. There are always many grape vineyards in this section, which reach far up the sides of the mountains. The mountains are completely covered with vines, moss, etc., which make them very different from our Colorado mountains.

I leave here tomorrow for somewhere else in France-but not a summer resort. I have met several of my old friends from the Thirteenth regiment while here. It was the first I had heard of them for six months and it was just like meeting a guy from your own home town. There can't be too much praise paid to the Y. M. C. A. women here, as they are like mothers to all the boys. I could write on for weeks and then not finish telling you all the events of the past weeks, but I will close. The very best for both of you.

Your son,

JAMES J. COVER Army Gas School, A. E. F., France, July 14, 1918.

War to continue. John F. and Harry L. Boniface of Laporte, who are in the U. S. a viation service, write from England they are of the opinion that the war will continue until next summer.

Aug. 9, 1918

C. A. Strine of Benton Prohibited from Making Sugar Sales

Because he violated the rules of the Indiana food administration, C.A. Strine, keeper of a generals store at Benton, will not be allowed to sell any sugar for a period of thirty days. Mr. Strine's license was suspended this morning by Deputy Food administrator Slate when it was shown that he had disregarded regulations regarding the sale of sugar. He allowed customers the maximum amount for canning - 25 pounds - without orders from the county food administrator. The Strine supply of sugar was not seized.

Pg 40, Col 1:

Aug. 14, 1918

Military News.

Corporal al E. Burns, formerly on the reportorial staff of the Indiana (Indianapolis) Times, was killed while fighting with the American forces in France. In April of 1917 he enlisted in Battery E 150th field artillery, and went to France as part of the Rainbow division from Mineola. N. Y. At one time Corp. Burns was assistant manager of the United Press in Indianapolis. His father, Walter L. Burns, was formerly state editor of the Indianapolis Star and is now connected with a St. Louis newspaper. A brother, Corp. Victor L. Burns, is in the 138th infantry.

Lloyd and Vern Vesey, sons of Mrs. Fanny Vesey of this city and who are in the U. S. radio service, met unexpectedly a few days ago at Camp Merritt, N. J., after they had not heard from each other in several months. Lloyd Vesey has been in training at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was transferred to Camp Merritt. As he walked into a mess hall there he was surprised to see his brother, who had been transferred from a Texas camp. They expect to sail for France soon.

Jewell W. Swart, who is stationed at Camp Sherman, Ohio spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swart of Chicago, formerly of this city. Pvt. Swart has been placed in the infantry branch of the service, where he is a clerk to the commanding officer of his company. He says he is well pleased with army life and is enjoying his work

very much. Anyone wishing to write to him can reach him at 19th Co. 5th Training Battalion, 158th Depot Brigade, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

(Ligonier Banner) Corporal Lee O. Nelson, son of Mr. Osie Nelson of this city has written an interesting letter from somewhere in France. The missive is written on a piece of canvass taken from a wrecked German aeroplane. Corporal Nelson says when the plane fell it contained the bodies of two Germans who had been shot down by American flyers. The letter is on exhibition in the Sheets store window.

The following are included in a list of commissions issued in Washington. A Washington dispatch to the Indianapolis Star says:

"John W. Toyne of South Bend, captain quartermaster's corps; Maurice Craig Taylor of Howe, second lieutenant chemical warfare section; Sidney E. Ort, of Churubusco, second lieutenant quartermaster's corps."

John Wolfe, 34, sheriff of Knox county (Vincennes), has handed his resignation to the board of county commissioners and will enter the US army. Sheriff Wolfe is chairman of the Knox county democratic committee and chairman of the Knox county draft board. He has a wife and two children.

Mrs. Jas Hatfield of Dunlap received word that her brother. Pvt. Carl Turney had been wounded, but not seriously, and is in a French hospital. He states that all published accounts of the terrible fighting over there are correct. He also appreciates the rest he is getting.

Indianapolis Star: "Hell, heaven or Hoboken N. J. by Christmas! This is the construction Pvt. John V. Brenman of Indianapolis puts on Gen. Pershing's statement to his troops before the recent victorious drive on the Marne."

Donald Kitt, son of Harvey Kitt, of Wolf Lake, Noble county, and who was killed in France while in action with the American forces, was a cousin of Mrs. J. N. Ohlwine, of Ligonier.

Writing from Rockford, Ill., (Camp Grant) Mrs. Fred W. Morrice says her husband, Lieut. Morrice, who several weeks ago was seriously injured when thrown from a horse while returning from a rifle range, is steadily improving.

Ben S. Boyce, publisher of the Indiana (Indianapolis) Times and an [\[The remainder of this item is actually at the bottom of Pg 40, Col 2 but is printed here for continuity\]](#) American soldier in France, has returned to the front after having been in a hospital for several weeks, suffering from wounds.

Maurice Blue of Ligonier has been made a first lieutenant at Camp Custer, Mich.

Charles Beane, a member of Balloon Co. 16, A. E. F., has arrived overseas.

Pg 40, Col 2:

Aug. 21, 1918

Julius Becker, Missing in France, Has Fiancee in Elkhart

Julius Becker, 21, of Sturgis. Mich., Goshen and Elkhart, son of William Becker of Sturgis, a member of the American army in France and who has been officially reported as missing in action, has a fiancée in Elkhart, Miss Elta Warfel, of 617 Blaine avenue. She has not heard from him direct since he left Camp Shelby last May. Today she is at Sturgis conferring with Mr. Becker's parents, who June 1st received a card from him, saying he had arrived in England, enroute to France, Last Friday Mr. Becker learned through a war department telegram that his son was missing in action. Private Becker's name is officially printed in today's casualty list. He has been missing since July 25th. May 27th, 1917, he enlisted in Company E, the Elkhart militia organization, and went with the company when it left Elkhart for Camp Shelby Sept. 10, 1917. At the time he enlisted Mr. Becker was employed in a furniture factory in Goshen. His name was published here as "Jules" Becker. He and Arthur Vanator, John Waterman, John Flowers, Lester Voltz and Arthur Kauffman were the Goshen members of company E. They were photographed in court park here Aug. 5th, 1917 and a cut made from the picture was published in the Democrat.

A message to the Democrat from Sturgis yesterday said it was believed there that Mr. Becker enlisted in that city or at Grand Rapids. Mich.

The Elkhart Truth says that Berker is the first member of Company E, to be listed in the overseas casualties.

For more than a week Miss Warfel who is a daughter of Edward Wars fel of Elkhart, has been trying to locate her fiancé. According to statements made in Goshen Becker is of distant Japanese descent.

Aug. 15, 1918

Corp. Thurl Miller Writes from France

Mrs. A. S. Miller, 113 Plymouth avenue, is in receipt on the following letter from her son, Corp. Thurl Miller, who is with the U.S. forces in France:

"France, July 8. 1918.

"Dear Mother:

"I am feeling fine and hope you are all the same. I think it is going to agree with me over here as the climate is about the same as a home-the days are warm and the nights are cool. What I have seen of France is very beautiful. It is about two hundred years behind the times. They use two wheeled carts instead of wagons. The trains are a joke. You could put two cars in one of ours. The brakeman carries a fish horn to signal the engineer. I have seen a few French soldiers home on account of wounds and a few German prisoners. They seem happy and are well treated. One German prisoner wanted to go and get his brother after he had eaten a square meal.

There are a lot of kids running around who say their fathers and brothers are at the front. The women work in shops for four and one-half francs a week. A franc is worth 18 cents in United States money. I am only allowed to write once a week and hardly have time for that. I expect to leave here soon to go to the shops. I will be glad to get a real job again. Haven't seen any one from home yet, although I expect to before long. I would like to meet Devon Tom or Donald Neff.

As ever your Son Thur.

Corporal Thurl W. Miller, 3rd Co. 3rd M. M. Regiment
Air Service. A. E. F., via New York.

Pg 40, Col 3:

Aug. 8, 1918

Sergt. Allan Storer Writes His Parents of Happenings in France

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Storer of Lincoln avenue and Eighth street, Tuesday received a letter from their son, Sergt. Allan G. Storer, Company 7, 1st Motor Mechanics Regiment. S. C. American Expeditionary Forces, who is in France. Sergt. Storer had not been heard from in 12 weeks and his relatives here - his wife, his daughter and his parents - were considerably alarmed. The letter is as follows:

FRANCE, June 23.,

"Dear Folks:

"I know just what you are thinking, 'why don't he write: well I will tell you why I have not written oftener. I have not been where I could write now for seven weeks. During the last big drive at the front, our whole company was called out as emergency drivers and I have been driving trucks all over this end of France. On the road night and day over three weeks, sleeping in truck, and eating on the run. Just got back to the camp day before yesterday, and been steeping most of the time since. Got to see a lot of the country hereabouts, and many interesting sights including a long walk over the old Marne Battlefield, where the first big drive was made in 1914. Many interesting things there, but did not get very close to the front where the fighting is now, about 40 kilometers or twenty-five miles back is the closest I got. However, could occasionally hear the big guns. Some of the boys were up closer, only about four

kilometers back, but not my luck to get to go. However, I may get a chance to go later on, but do not think we will be called on to go again right away, as there are plenty of regular drivers here now.

"Mud as usual about one foot deep and no boots. I think we may be moved from here before long as our colonel is down here now, looking into conditions. He is a mighty fine man and every one likes him.

"I only wish I could write down here all of the things I have seen and the places I have been, but am sure that they have been written down in a place where they will never be forgotten, and some day, possibly not so awfully far away either, I may be able to tell you all about them.

"In one small village where we stopped to unload one morning about ten o'clock, I was sleeping on the truck waiting my turn, when I was suddenly awakened by sound of beating drums coming down the street; closer and closer it came, until almost beside me, by that time I was fully awakened. I thought the whole German Army was coming for a minute. I jumped up to see what was going on, and here was a little old Frenchman with a great big drum. He stopped drumming, and cried, in French, "The weather is fine, and the Boches are driven back. All is magnificent and Viva La American." It was the 'old town crier': a relic of the olden days, of times long past and gone, old and bent with age, 87 year's old, with a growth of gray tousled beard that ran wild over his withered face, a pair of checked gingham breeches that must have been grandfather's, and a coat that was beyond the power of description. Crowning the whole array was the oldest and most battered black felt hat in France, with a wisp of grizzly gray hair sticking out here and there through the cracks, as though it had all it could do to hold it in.

Well, I started this letter last Sunday, and here it is Friday, and not finished yet, so do not blame me too much. You spoke of possibility of not having received all of my letters: to tell the truth, there have not been many. So guess you got most of them. Will try and do better from now on, if only a few lines. As far as mail service is concerned, had only received three letters in last seven weeks up until night before last, when I got nine more, coming in a day or so. The service is very bad now, but under present conditions I understand the reason perhaps better than you do, and will say that it is entirely excusable and no blame to attach to the post office department.

"I am inclosing card for church dues Please give it to Dad with necessary wherewithal. Would have liked to send money order from here, but by the time I pay my laundry, hair cuts and various other things, all of which costs like blazes, I do not have much left.

Pg 40, Col 4:

You mentioned strawberries in one of your recent letters. I had some last Sunday afternoon, Took a long, walk over to a little town about seven miles from camp and had strawberries and nice thick cream for dinner, but I paid for them, two francs, or 40 cents for a pint box, not bad at all? and had to pay for cream and sugar besides,

You say if I need any money just say so, well I don't really need an., but you might send a piece of the 'old paper' once in a while, so I won't forget what it looks like, and then it is always nice to get something that you are not looking for, don't you know?

"As to the army paper, there is such a publication, the 'Stars and Stripes' and I will subscribe for it as soon as I get another pay day, which will be in a few days now. A little later I am going to send you some souvenirs and also have photo taken, but can't do it right now.

"The books that Dad mentioned having given for the boys, are fine. They need lots more of them, and tell him to pass the good word around to any one who has any such reading matter. As for the French, tell him it is coming slowly. It is much harder for us than the English is for the French, consequently the French talk more English than we do French, but expect to take some lessons in French up town before long.

"I am back in usual good health, but am not getting any heavier, in fact, I think I have lost most of what I gained.

"Do you remember Malcom Jennings? His father used to run a grocery store. I think you knew him. I ran into him up town here one Sunday morning. He had just gotten a commission as second Lieutenant, had been in school here for some time, but I never happened to run into him until day before he left. Also ran into Clem Brown from Nappanee and Goshen, his uncle was auditor there sometime ago. Met him when out on a truck. He is in the artillery. Neither one of the boys in action yet. It is funny how you will run across old friends like that unexpectedly.

"Have not done any work to speak of with my voice while here, except a minstrel show (Regimental) which we put on a short time after landing, and by the way, speaking of landing I guess it is permissible to speak of it now, the boat we came over on is now at the bottom of the ocean, "President Lincoln". It was some boat.

"Well, I must quit and go to bed before I get bawled out. Lights are out, and I am writing by candle light. Good night, and write often. I will do the same.

As ever, yours,

Allan.

From Sergt Allan G. Storer, Company 7, 1st M. M. Regt. S. C., A. E. F. via New York City.

Aug. 23, 1918

Nappanee Soldier Wounded in Battle Loses Left Hand

Corp. Dona Malcolm of Nappanee, who while fighting with the American troops in France July 15 was severely wounded lost his left hand but is recovering according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malcolm of Nappanee, from Robert Tyndall, colonel of the 150th. field artillery (Rainbow division) and Marie M. Burk a nurse.

Under date of July 15th, Col. Tyndall wrote Mr. Malcolm saying that Corp. Malcolm had a compound fracture of the left forearm, a lacerated right forearm and lacerations of the face and forehead. He was wounded by shell fire. The Colonel said that he had best of medical attention and that his recovery is assured.

From a base hospital under date of July 22, Nurse Burk wrote the soldier's mother saying that he was able to sit up for several hours, that he sleeps well and that he is cheerful in spite of having lost his left hand. In concluding the nurse said:

His chum a boy from Monroeville, is in the next bed. Poor fellow he has lost leg, also broken the other one. These boys joke and laugh all day long and not seem to mind their misfortunes.

The 150th Indiana field artillery, a part of the Rainbow division, served as a shock troop in the offensive on the river Marne in France.

Pg 40, Col 5:

Aug. 23, 1918

Military News.

Frank R. Parsons of Nappanee, a U. S soldier overseas, writes interestingly from France.

Ralph Showalter has been transferred from Camp, Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, to Camp McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. Tom Mangos is residing temporarily at Chillicothe, O., where her husband is in military training at Camp Sherman.

John C. Mark of Laporte in military training at Camp Zachary Taylor, was married to Miss Helen Kesler of Wellsboro, Laporte county.

Cook Claude A. Stocker Company H. Bn. 3rd. Repl. Regt. writes from Camp Gordon Ga. asking to be remembered to all his old Goshen friends.

Dr. C. R. Bassler of Elkhart, 31, recently married, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the reserve medical corps of the U. S. army.

Provost Marshal General Crowder announces that policemen and firemen will probably be given unconditional exemption under the new draft.

Charles L. Gard of Garrett who went "over the top" with American troops in France, is in a French hospital with a bullet wound in his left arm.

Darr A. "Doc" Robinson, former Goshen drug clerk, is now in the medical corps "somewhere in France." according to communications received here by friends.

Corp, Frank Whitfield of Niles, Mich, died of wounds received while fighting with the Rainbow division in France. He enlisted April 24, 1917 and was trained at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Edgar Mountjoy, 34, married and secretary to Congressman Barnhart, will enter the U. S. service. His wife was formerly Miss Jessie Johnson of Rochester. Mr. Mountjoy is a son of George F. Mountjoy of Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carpenter returned from Great Lakes, Ill., where they visited Mrs. Carpenter's son, Walter Martin Mack, who yesterday left the naval training station to enter the radio school at Harvard college, Cambridge, Mass.

Pvt. Dominic LaCopo of So. Bend, who tried to marry 15 year old Minnie Warner of South Bend and who was arrested when found with the girl at St. Joseph, Mich., has been returned to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., where he is wanted for desertion.

A Valparaiso dispatch says: Howard G. Mayes, a member of Company L. Indiana militia, of this city, reported in the casualty list as missing now a prisoner in a German prison camp according to word received here. Mayes was a member of Quentin Roosevelt's squad, and once previously was reported killed. After going to the border with Company L. Mayes was transferred to an aviation camp.

The suspension by the War department of further volunteering or the receipt of candidates for officers training camps from civil life does not apply to members of the medical profession, according to a notice just received by Dr. Joseph Rilus Eastman, chairman of the Indiana committee, medical section, Council of National Defense, from Dr. Franklin Martin, Washington chairman of the General Medical board

Goshen men now stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., expect to sail for France soon. Among them are Donald Whitehead, Luther Blough, Horace Burr, Ned Newell and Robert Hall son. When drafted here they were sent to Columbus, O., from where they were transferred to Fort Snelling Minn. Enroute from Fort Snelling to Camp Devens they traveled from Chicago to Buffalo in the Michigan Central railroad, disappointing Goshen relatives who expected them over the N. Y. C.

Pg 40, Col 6:

Aug. 12, 1918

Military News.

Hallett L. Huckins, of Laporte, an American soldier in France, is reported as missing and it is believed he was taken prisoner by Germans. His wife, a resident of Laporte, has been officially notified. Huckins enlisted at Laporte March 14th last and was trained at Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina. He sailed for France on the Muldavia, which was torpedoed by a German submarine. He and another Laporte boy, Arthur Kabelin, escaped unhurt.

A Louisville (Ky.) dispatch says: "Seventy men of the 48th company. 12th battalion, 159th depot brigade, at Camp Taylor, became ill immediately after eating breakfast Saturday morning and were removed to the base hospital. At the hospital the illness was pronounced as ptomaine poisoning. Only ten of the men were made seriously ill and it was said that none of them would die."

Elkhart Truth: When Edward Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Wilson of 507 south Baldwin street, left this morning from Chicago to assigned to a training school of the marines, the seventh generation of the Wilson family became enrolled in the service of this country.

Prt. Gerard Forrev, of near Elkhart, an American soldier in France, writes that while at the front he wore a gas mask for six hours. In his letter he says: "We sleep during the day for we don't get much sleep during the night as the Germans are shelling us most of the time."

Goshen draftees, who have been in training at Camp Snelling, Min., since their transfer from Columbus, O., where they were sent by the local board in May, are now enroute to Camp Devans, Mass., according to information received today by Dr. E. P. Cunningham.

J. Raymond Conley, an Elkhart lawyer, has been placed in class one on the army draft in Elkhart county division No. 2. He had been granted a deferred classification pending the birth of a child, which was born to his wife last week.

Cecil Winter has been promoted to First Lieutenant at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. He is in command of the Auto Truck division of the Quarters master dept.

Bernard Clayton, former city editor of the Rochester Sentinel, has gone to France in the Y. M. C. A. service.

Sergt. Otis E. Brown of Indianapolis, 23, was killed while fighting with American forces in France,

The South Bend News-Times has 26 stars on its service flag.

Capt. Ray P. Harrison of Columbia City, who was killed while fighting with American forces in France was 26 years old, graduated from Wabash college in the class of 1914 and was a member of the college glee club. He landed in France as a second lieutenant June 26, 1917 and was the first American battalion to go into action He was a Knight Templar. His brother Major George F. Harrison, is commandant of the military aeronautics training camp at Columbus Ohio.

General Pershing paid a great compliment to the Young Men's Christian Association when he committed to it the great task of handling the canteen business in France. While it is the business of the Y. M. C. A. to co-operate with the military authorities, it certainly tackled a problem that will be most difficult to solve. The excessive cost of transportation, the difficulty of securing cargo space at any price on ocean steamers and the abnormal overhead has made it necessary to charge prices to cover actual cost that suggests necessary profit. If the National Council breaks even with the canteen, It will be satisfied. Misunderstanding and criticisms are bound to result in the conduct of the canteen with the A. E. F.

Pg 40, Col 7:

Aug. 3, 1918

Military News.

An army draft board at Waterloo Ind., was overruled when it held that persons of draft age employed in a newspaper office were engaged in a non-essential industry and would be affected under the work or fight order. The board first included employees in the editorial and mechanical departments and then changed the order to affect only reporters. In Washington it was held that the order was erroneous and then the Waterloo board announced it had been made by mistake. The incident has prompted the Indianapolis Star to publish an editorial in which it is asked what would become of war news. Red Cross, liberty loans. Y. M. C. A., and war publicity in general were newspaper's held to be non-essential industries.

Dr. Chr. A. Dresch, of Mishawaka, formerly of Goshen, who was commissioned a captain in the medical corps of the U. S. army, has been ordered to report at Fort Riley, Kan., Aug. 20. He is the fourth Mishawaka physician to enter the service. Dr. Theo. F. Seymour, Dr. Ivan E. Smith and Dr. J. B. Wyland, having preceded him.

Base hospital No. 32, in France, of which H. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is a member, has furnished its first international romance. Homer B. Goodale of Newcastle was married on June 24th to Mlle. Padu of Paris who was visiting in the neighborhood of the hospital.

Prt. Robert E. Kissell of South Bend was wounded while fighting with the American forces in France. He is in a French hospital. A telegram to his mother, Anna Kissell of South Bend, says his right arm is hurt, but to what extent is not known. Pvt. Kissell went overseas three months ago.

Clem A. Wozniak, 19, of South Bend and youngest of four soldier sons of Stanley Wozniak of that city, was severely wounded while fighting overseas July 19. His brother, John Wozniak of South Bend, is to enter military service this month.

George Davis of Goshen, an American soldier in France has been in a hospital for four months suffering from the effects of German gas. He writes his mother and brother here that he has not received any mail since March,

Clarence Sheely of Auburn, an American soldier in France, is in a hospital, recovering from the effects of German gas and an attack of diphtheria.

Mrs. F. M. Smiley received a card this morning that their son Edmund had arrived safely overseas. He is in the field artillery

Aug. 15, 1918

Send Request for Home Service Help

Home Service Sections are asked to assist the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in answering inquiries.

This is the second request of this kind issued by the bureau for help. So many soldiers' relatives are anxious to know whether or not they have been made beneficiaries of war risk insurance.

The bureau wishes to make it clear that information regarding beneficiaries of soldiers' insurance is not made public. The insurance contract is considered a private agreement between the insured man and the only person who may disclose the name of his beneficiary. Further, he has a right at any time to change his beneficiary by proper notification of The War Risk Bureau.

The mere fact that a relative has received the certificate of a man's insurance does not indicate necessarily that this relative is the sole beneficiary. It may indicate that he is the first named beneficiary or that he has been named by the soldier as the person to whom he wishes the certificate sent.

A regular policy will probably not be issued by the government until after the close of the war, at which time, or during the five years thereafter, the form of insurance may be changed to one of the more ordinary forms of policy.

Pg 40, Col 8:

Aug. 20, 1918

Mehnert Puschmann Writes He Has Been On German Soil

Mehnert Puschmann, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Puschmann of Goshen, a former Democrat carrier boy, and the youngest Goshen soldier in the American expeditionary forces, writes as follows from France:

"Dear Father, Mother, Sister & Brother :

"I received your letter dated June 22nd today, also June 18 and 24th and was glad to hear from you.

"How is every body at home? I am well and hope you are the same. I have been moving around for the last two weeks and haven't had a chance to write until now.

"I was on the firing line and battles for some time, but came out O. K. have been in the trenches and on German soil.

"I am at a place where there isn't any chance to buy anything and no telling how long I will be here, so don't worry if you don't get my mail for some time. If I should happen to get "bumped off" you will get my insurance. Anyway I have my mind made up on getting home safe and back to the states alive and in good shape.

"I also got the picture and was glad to get it. I also received the money orders you sent. Give Grandma my regards and all the people at home.

"I haven't much time to write so don't worry.

"Hoping this letter finds you all well and in good spirits

I am your son

MEHNERT PUSCHMANN
Compy. F. 7th Regt. U. S. Eng.
"American E. F.
Via New York

Mr. Puschmann's father served in the Prussian army. For several years he has been engaged in the tailoring business here.

Aug. 24, 1918

Many Registrants To Leave Soon on Numerous Calls

As a result of numerous calls for selects received during the last few days by the local exemption board, a general exodus of registrants will take place from this city during the next three weeks.

Today 2 negroes were sent from this district to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. They were Elipah Garrett, whose present residence is Moline, Ill. and James Henry Warren of Nappanee. Next Wednesday afternoon Paul L. Shoup, Mark Schrock, Hallett Love and Louis Starke will entrain for Valparaiso university. On the following day Earl Clark Henney and Lorren Potter will be sent to Camp Custer. Mich., Three special service men, Elmer Brown, Merle Hess and Henry A. son, will leave Friday for Camp Dodge while on the same day John Cook. Maurice Darr. Walter Sechrist, Floyd Metzler. Plomer Inbody, Russel E. Isenblatter, Harry R. Roach and Matthew Huyser will be sent to Camp Sherman Chillicothe, O. William Baker, colored, will leave for Camp Custer, Mich., on Sept. 1st.

Volunteers will be received for a short period by the local board from those registrants desiring to attend the Chamber of Commerce at Indianapolis or Purdue. Four white registrants scheduled to be sent to the city while three white men will be sent to Purdue.

During the four day period, starting September 3rd, three special service men must be sent from this district to Camp Grant, Rockford Ill.

Between September 3 and 7th the local board has been ordered to entrain 18 white men for service at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., This call was received late yesterday afternoon.

To Be Mailed - Questionnaires will be mailed the recent 21 year olds, who register with Clerk Martin at the court house, during the fore part of next week, presumably on Monday.

Dewitt McCally and Noble Rhoades of the aviation corps have arrived safely in France.

Private Peat will lecture at Winona Lake tonight.

Pg 40, Col 9:

Aug. 15, 1918

Military News.

One of the 21 selectmen of Joseph county draft division sent to Camp Taylor with the condition of July 23rd, and sent back home as physically unfit, J. M. Stephenson, advertising manager of the News-Times, returned to South Bend and has resumed his active position with the paper. Mr. Stephenson was rejected and discharged because of the condition of his heart which rendered him unfit for military service. Of the 21 selectmen rejected from South Bend, 19 were from Division No. 2 and two from division No. 1. A determined fight was waged at South Bend to get Mr.

Stephenson into the service, although the first examination showed that his heart was very bad and that he would in all probability be rejected.

Col. R. S. Thomas, commandant at Fort Benjamin Harrison, issued new regulations restricting the hours for visiting soldiers at the Indiana arm post to week-ends and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. during week days. A visiting zone is also designated. Except in cases of emergency soldiers will not be sent for upon requests of civilians or other unauthorized persons, the order sets forth.

Details of the death of John Vaughn of Mongo, Lagrange county, an American soldier in France, have been received at Lagrange. Harrey W. Lemaster, a member of Vaughn's company (machine gun) writes that he reached France June 29 and that on the day Vaughn met his death they had made a long march to the site of their camp. Some of the soldiers, Vaughn among them, were bathing in a river. Vaughn was a good swimmer, but sank. Two doctors were present when the body was recovered, but resuscitation was impossible. Vaughn carried \$10,000 insurance, payable to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Vaughn.

Lieut. Hugh Barnhart, son of Representative Barnhart of Rochester, expects to sail for France soon. He has been in training camps in Wyoming, Arizona and Texas for a year. Today he was at South Bend to attend the meeting of the democratic state central committee.

It has developed that Sergt Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over the Top" was discharged from the army because in a speech made in Washington, D. C., he intimated that drafted men were slackers. Empey is rich from the sale of his book, a dispatch says.

Nappanee News: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malcolm have not received any further word from their son, Donald, who was seriously injured in France July 15th. The young man's friends are hoping that no news is good news.

Corp. Charles H. Doane of Terre Haute is held prisoner by the Germans according to a Washington dispatch.

City Clerk Meisner of Elkhart left today for Indianapolis with a contingent of selects where he will receive special training at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry today received a message that their son, Private Paul Berry had arrived safely in France.

A Camp Taylor Dispatch says it is expected that the 8th division will soon depart for France.

Aug. 24, 1918

Military News.

Howard R. Inebnit, court bailiff, has received notice from Camp Gordon Ga., that his application for entrance into the officers training camp has accepted and that he would be called into service during the first part of September.

Flae ("Skeet") Kyle of Goshen, who recently enlisted in the U. S. navy, scored 97 times out of 100 shots first time he went to target practice at Great Lakes naval station.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hess have advised of the safe arrival of their son, Charles Hess, over seas.

Pg 41, Col 1:

Aug. 24, 1918

Harry Alvin Blough Is Now in U.S. Navy

Says He Likes It

HARRY ALVIN BLOUGH nineteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blough of 311 West Oak Ridge avenue, as a member of the United States navy is now located in the British Isles, according to information reaching his parents and his grandfather Jesse Blough of this city.

Mr. Blough was born in Goshen in January 1899 and resided here all his life, attending Goshen city schools. March 7, 1918 he enlisted in the United States navy, taking his examination at the Indianapolis recruiting station. After a short period of training at Great Lakes station Great Lakes, Ill., he proceeded to Philadelphia and then to New York City, from where he sailed for France,

He writes interesting letters and says that life in the navy is much to his liking

Aug. 23, 1918

Pvt. Charles L. Mangold Writes of Observations Abroad

Pvt. Charles L. Mangold of Goshen Co. D. Q. M. C. S9th. division, drafted into the U. S. service from Elkhart county division No. 1, writes interestingly on observations he made in England and France. He is in excellent health and likes France "fairly well" but of course prefers "the good old U. S. French people he says, pay high respect to the boys in khaki. Landing in England things seemed very queer to him, "as they are so far behind the times". English locomotives he says, are about one-fourth the size of box cars used on the railroads of the United States." The beautiful scenery of England comes in for much admiration by Pvt. Mangold.

The Fourth of July was spent on the water, he writes, and he tells of the sea "sick bunch of soldiers from the U.S." While the water was calm the trip was enjoyed very much. Upon arriving in England the troops were quartered in American barracks of the same type they had in this country and things much more familiar.

In France where the troops are now located there are vineyard buildings there are mostly made of stone and at one time, he says were probably very beautiful, but Germans have wrought terrible destruction and the damage must be seen to be fully realized. Streets are narrow. There are many peddlers who sell fruits and wines and almost everything one wants excepting candy, which is found at Y. M. C. A. places and the supply is soon exhausted.

American tobacco is issued American soldiers twice each week.

At present American soldiers are given many liberties, being enabled to see many of the sights.

Pvt. Mangold describes foreign traffic as "quite speedy". He says:

"As you get on a car a lady operator blows a fish horn which is a signal for the car to start. It takes about one-half hour to travel three miles

In closing his letter Pvt. Mangold says he is pleased with things generally and he wants to be remembered to all of his Goshen friends.

Pg 41, Col 2:

Aug. 17, 1918

SPECIAL NAVAL TRAIN VISITED GOSHEN TODAY

ARRIVED FROM ELKHART VIA INTERURBAN THIS P. M.

ACCOMPANIED BY A JACKIE BAND

Exhibits of Unusual Interest Displayed-Sent Out For Patriotic Propaganda Purposes.

A large crowd was attracted by the six car special train, which arrived in Goshen this afternoon, about 1:00 o'clock for a 20 minute stay from Elkhart via the C. S. B. & N. I. interurban railway, for patriotic propaganda purposes.

This special has been touring the west for some time and in every place visited has attracted unusual interest, due to the fact that a large number of naval exhibits are carried, among them being a miniature submarine, and a large camouflaged destroyer.

The train was in command of Ensign H. D. Childs.

Accompanying the special was a Jackie band of 28 pieces and 25 sailors. Several selection were rendered by the musicians in the business district during the stay in this city.

This was the second visit of a Jackie band to this city, the other appearance being Sunday evening, April 14th, when a naval band appeared here in connection with a big demonstration in the interest of the third Liberty loan drive that was in progress at that time.

Left For Warsaw - This afternoon the naval special was scheduled to be in Warsaw, having left for that city today at noon over the Winona interurban railway. From that point the train will continue southward visiting practically every place of any consequence along the route.

Enlistments Stopped - When the train was first sent out by the naval authorities several weeks ago it was the aim of those behind the project that it would aid in stimulating interest toward enlisting in the navy, but as the enlistments in all branches of the service have been suspended indefinitely due to orders from the war department, the special is used only for arousing patriotism, at this time. However it is the belief that the ban on enlistments will be lifted soon after it has been definitely determined as to what the future draft regulations

Aug. 9, 1918

B. F. Deahl Asked To Again Serve as Liberty Loan Chairman

B.F. Deahl, who was Elkhart county chairman for the third liberty loan, has been asked to serve in that capacity for the fourth loan, which campaign will be started September 28th, and continued for three weeks

R. M. Jackson of Indianapolis, representing the Indiana liberty loan organization was here and requested Mr. Deahl to direct the campaign.

In many respects the fourth liberty loan organization in Indiana will be identical with that of the third Loan. The Elkhart county publicity will again be in charge of W. V. Fink of the Goshen Democrat, with O. P. Bassett of the Elkhart Review conducting a special press bureau for Elkhart city.

While in the city Mr. Jackson reported large sales of liberty loan certificates.

Pg 41, Col 3:

Lieut. S. A. Peck Tells Of Life in France

Mrs. Abram Peck of 416 E. Lincoln avenue is in receipt of three letters from her son, Lieut. Samuel A. Peck. 150th field artillery, stationed in France. They are as follows:

"June 28, 1918. Your welcome letters received today and I was overjoyed to get them, as we have had no mail for nearly a month.

The fact that you received no mail for such a long time verifies my belief that a great deal went down with the Lincoln, as I write always once a week and frequently twice a week if I have any time or news.

"We are comfortably settled in our rest camp, nearly 25 miles from the front preparing for a long period of training and rest.

"Our division set a record as we were 108 continuous days on the front and so have a long rest coming, I hope.

"We are in a perfectly gorgeous country, having ideal weather and dwellings. The war might be a great deal worse.

"It does the heart good to see hundreds and thousands of Americans over here. The country is filled with them and we are sure going to put the horrible Hun where he should be and it's not a cool place either.

"When we first came over here we all thought "it's the Prussian military clique we are fighting, not the Germans." This is not the case. We are not only fighting Germany, but also the "peaceful German." He is at best, a filthy criminal

monster. His favorite trick is to hold up his hands, squeal "Kamerad" and then shoot you when you get close. The trick worked once and the Boche have regretted that they tried it ever since.

"The one thing that makes us mad over here it to read of spies and agents being sent to comfortable internment camps for six months or so, when the lightest penalty they should get is life. In France they deal with them very simply—they shoot them.

"We'll learn after some thousands of our boys die through their trickery."

"July 6, 1918. "Among the many letters that came in today was yours containing the silver bars, which I greatly appreciate and value and which I am now wearing.

"We are having some new scenery again and expect some excitement soon.

"Am in fine health and very busy, as our department is in full blast and I am busy during the day and also at night."

July 11, 1918. "Another week has slipped by with nothing having happened except loss of sleep, due to the constant noise and closeness of the guns, which roar all night long and during the day do not fire a shot. We are commencing to get used to it, however, and a few more nights will fix us so that we can sleep, through the racket.

"We are still patiently waiting for the Boche to make his attempt, but he evidently has smelled our presence for he has not made a move and his big smash is now four days overdue. It is going to be a big smash, only he's the party that is going to be smashed. He does not know that, but we are going to show him. Before we get thru with him the Hun is going to wish that someone else had started this little war.

"The mail truck just came in loaded to the top with mail. It will be hours before it is sorted, there is so much of it, so perhaps I will get a quantity myself. The last mail was very kind to . . . welye letters, am going [Rest of column missing]

Pg 41, Col 4:

Aug. 18, 1918

DEPT. OF JUSTICE AGENT ARRIVED IN GOSHEN THIS A. M.

ACTION OF MENNONITES IS TO BE INVESTIGATED HERE.

SEEK TO SECURE FEDERAL INDICTMENTS

Result of Big Mennonite Meeting Held At Yellow Creek Church During August of 1917.

F. R. Fortune, a representative of the department of justice, arrived here today from his home in Wooster, O., for the purpose of investigating proceedings that took place at the annual National Mennonite conference which was held at the Yellow Creek church, located west of Harrison Center, during the latter part of August, 1917. The attendance was unusually large at these sessions, delegates from 16 conferences in this country, Canada and India, having been sent.

The most important topic discussed was relative to the national draft laws.

A pamphlet was published which gave the full text of the meeting for the benefit of all members of the Mennonite societies throughout the United States.

It is alleged that there is one section of the booklet that is in violation of the laws and it for this reason that Mr. Fortune is in the city. Under the head of "Mennonites on Military Service," it the following article: "To our Brethren liable for Military service, and at the time when they receive summons to enter military service, they should present themselves and meekly inform that under no circumstances will they consent to service, either combatant or non-combatant."

Plans are under way for the presenting of these facts before the federal grand jury at Cleveland and have indictments returned against the 185 minister, bishops and deacons, who sanctioned the above article. If convicted the individuals will be subject to a fine of about \$2,000 in addition to other penalties.

Every effort will be made by the government to secure indictments against the parties as military officials are considerably handicapped by the attitude taken by members of this sect at Cantonments. Several of the Mennonite selects from this district of Elkhart county are now in Fort Leavenworth prison as a result of their refusal to serve.

Among those who signed the pamphlet are the following from this locality: D.D. Miller, Middlebury; Jonathan J. Kurtz. Ligonier; D. A. Yoder and J. K. Bixler, of Elkhart: D. J. John and John Garber of Goshen, and David Burkholder of Nappanee, all bishops of the church; Silas K. Weldy, J. W. Christophel and C. A. Shank of Wakarusa; John B. Hartzler, I. R. Detweiler, Jonathan S. Hartzler, D. D. Troyer and John H. Baer, of Goshen; W. B. Weaver, of Elkhart: O. F. Hostetler, Topeka; and Silas Yoder, ministers; and A. S. Landis and Ira Johns, Goshen; J. Hershberger, of Middlebury; M. D. Lantz and John Emmert, of Topeka; G. L. Blender and Tomas Brubaker of Elkhart, and James L. Mishler, of Shipshewana.

J. S. Troyer of Lagrange; C. L. Rustler, of Nappanee; A. B. Yoder. William Moyer. D. W. Huntsberger and M. H. Metzger, Elkhartans; and C.K. Curtis of New Paris, although members of the "Mennonite Brethren in Christ," a separate organization, are also held liable as they endorsed the statement published with the other signers. [Note: modern researches say that although the government seriously considered indicting these individuals, no indictments actually resulted from this investigation. chrome-extension://oemmnrcbldboiebfnladdacbfmadadm/https://kb.osu.edu/bitstream/handle/1811/75351/JAPAS_Eberle_v_013-issue2_pp175-201.pdf;sequence=1]

Pg 41, Col 5:

Aug. 9, 1918

RED CROSS LAWN FETE NETTED BIG SUM YESTERDAY

APPROXIMATELY \$1,500 IS REALIZED ACCORDING TO REPORTS.

AFFAIR HELD AT ROGERS BAND PARK

Over 2,000 Persons Attended the festivities - Base Ball Game Was Feature of the Afternoon.

The Red Cross lawn fete and auction held at Roger's band park Thursday afternoon and evening will net the local chapter about \$1500. In addition to this many committees have been unable to report and there are many highly valued articles as yet unsold, due to the fact that the number of articles to be disposed of made it impossible to finish in one afternoon. The auction was started at four o'clock and after three hours of spirited bidding, many articles including a cream separator, floor lamps, beds, a piano and innumerable other items had not been reached. They will be sold at public auction on the courthouse square in Goshen at four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

A number of athletic events followed the ball game, Auditor A. R. Bemenderfer winning the highly exciting suit case race, and a number of youngsters climbed the greased pole.

Charles Kohler's horseshoe pitching contest was the largest event of its kind ever held in this section. There were 53 entries. Kohler won first with 26, Will Whitaker made 23, James Waddell of Millersburg had 22 and Geo Robinson also of Millersburg made 21. First prize went to Kohler, second to Whitaker and third to Waddell. All prizes and entry fees were donated to the Red Cross; amounting to \$11.30.

The big auction followed the athletic events. D. G. Lehman cried the sale with the assistance of Everitt Miller. Will Charnley and Will Nymeyer acted as secretaries. Their total of the sale up to the time it became necessary to postpone it was \$838.10.

One white hen brought \$18.75, being sold and resold a number of times. A. F. Roth purchased the sheep for \$19 each. A number of quilts were sold for prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$35. Eph Culp and S. F. Spohn bid most spiritedly for a small American flag, Mr. Culp finally paying \$102.50 for the emblem, Harvey Myers paid \$42.50 for an auto top for a Ford car. An electric auto was sold to George Ridenour for \$55. Other items, including the hogs and other live stock, sold at good prices.

Mrs. Robert Kelly of New Philadelphia, Ohio, sang a solo during the intermission in the auction. Mrs. M. C. Dow played the accompaniment

The grocery section sold 220 dozens of eggs, fruit vegetables, canned goods of all descriptions, potatoes and every other form of farm product, all of which had been donated by the rural residents of the county. A more generous response from the rural section could not have been asked.

Waffles and hot coffee were sold in large quantities, and the flower girls, pop boys, the pop corn and peanut booths did flourishing business and contributed largely to the total income. It is estimated that from the grocery section and other concessions fully \$500 was realized.

The expense for pulling of the fete was practically nothing, everything

(Concluded on 5th Page) [[Next Column](#)]

Pg 41, Col 6:

RED CROSS LAWN FETE NETTED BIG SUM YESTERDAY

(Continued from 1st Page.)

being donated with the exception of the services of the band.

Big Event at Night The big event of the day however, was the "Dance of the Fairies", which was conducted by the Misses Steffey, and given on the lawn at the band park. A beautiful stage setting had been arranged with an ideal lighting effect, and the untiring efforts of the Misses Steffey in drilling sixteen little girls made the affair a delightful entertainment. In a collection for the Red Cross following this event \$87.64 was contributed.

Miss Eleanor Waterman of Elkhart, formerly of Goshen, was the solo dancer. She was wonderfully clever in portraying Mrs. Jessie McCutcheon Raleigh's famous little statuette, "The Good Fairy." Miss Waterman was attended by the Misses Marion Richardson and Dorothy Cissell as pages. Miss Jane Haascal and Eloise Stephenson portrayed "Youth and Happiness." Other members of the cast were Misses Elizabeth Hastings, Laura Anne Rowell, Betty McKeever, Florence Foster, Eloise Gardner, Mary Zimmerly, Janet Riley, Wilhelmina Nymyer, Janice Mowers, Eleanor Parker, Elizabeth Whitehead and Lucille James.

The "Dance of the Fairies" was accompanied by the following orchestra: Mrs. Fred Howenstein, piano; Marshall Howenstein and Thelma Williams violin; Joe Wayer, cello; Harry Miller, flute.

"Veterans" Win - Featuring the afternoon events was a six inning ball contest staged between the "Veterans" and "Youngsters" which was won by the aged and infirm outfit by a score of 3 to 2. The tilt witnessed by an audience of several hundred fans and proved a thriller from the time that Judge J. S. Drake announced the batteries until it was called at the end of the sixth inning shortly after the fleet footed first sacker for the "veterans", Charles A. Sanford, had singled to right center. In spite of his reputed "speed" on the base paths Sanford refused to take a chance on pilfering second or third bases.

Belmont Method, a Central leaguer of a decade ago, mounted the hill for the "veterans". He was opposed by Faust, an Indiana university southpaw. Notwithstanding the fact that Method carried considerable "beef" as the result of life in the rural districts since his retirement from the national pastime during the season of 1915, the "kids" were unable to solve Method's delivery.

Among those in the "G. A. R." lineup were such former stars as: Purl Larue, Kelly, Wysong, Rigney, Leonard and "Ducky" Blue. It is stated that major league scouts wired Leonard and Blue lucrative offers last evening when the news was flashed through the country of the "unusual" batting ability of this pair. Leonard is slated to succeed "Babe" Ruth, Boston slugger, who is only hitting about 400.

The "Youngster" aggregation included Charles Landaw, Marks, P. Leo Shoup, Markham, McMahan, Faust and John Landis. However, this team was playing under a great handicap due to their stellar attraction, D. B. Landis being under the weather.

George B. Slate acted as official scorer,

Mrs. S. F. Spohn, chairman of the local Red Cross, will prepare a complete statement of the amount received and a list of those who so ably assisted This will published later.

The entire receipts are for the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Those who took the most active part in the bidding at the auction included Eph Culp, S. F. Spohn, A. F. Roth, William Charnley, William Nymeyer, Haines Egbert, Mr. Hoth, 10. C. E. Gorham, C. H. Davis, G. E. Finkenbiner. L. O. Wood and many others.

Aug. 15, 1918

Left For Cincinnati - The local draft board today sent Howard Burt and Albert Roach to Cincinnati where they will receive special Instruction in the public schools as automobile mechanics.

A call for limited service men was received today by the board for service at Camp Dodge, Ia. Volunteers are wanted otherwise the limited registrants will not be drafted.

Pg 41, Col 7:

Aug. 12, 1918

\$591 Netted Saturday

Making Total of \$2,000

Figures given out today by those in charge of the Red Cross auction conducted Saturday afternoon and evening in court park under the auspices of the local chapter, show that \$591 was realized from the deferred sale of donations. This sum will be added to the amount secured through the big lawn fete held Thursday afternoon and evening at Rogers band park, making a total of approximately \$2.000 which has been netted by the society here.

William H. Nymeyer, treasurer of the Red Cross in this city, today issued a statement that all persons who had purchased things at the auction sales, settle with him as soon as possible.

The Saturday sale was necessary through the inability of the auctioneers to dispose of their entire lot on Thursday on account of the large number of donations.

Among the principal purchases Saturday afternoon were a picture of Abraham Lincoln by Charles E. Neidig, who bid it in at \$55: an electric piano that was sold to John W. Balyeat for \$130 after Mr. Balyeat had donated the musical instrument to the society to be auctioned off: and a buggy to Charles Defreese for \$26.

D. G. Lehman, auctioneer, was assisted by Isaac Lehman. Charles Miller, George Finkenbiner and S. F. Spohn.

Neat sums were netted from the sale of cigars due to the bidders returning the cigars to the auctioneer after purchasing them in order that they might again be placed on the block. In one instance \$30 was secured from one box.

Aug. 14, 1918

Red Cross Chapter Expresses Thanks

On behalf of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, I wish to express my appreciation of the army of loyal supporters in the recent lawn fete and auction sale. It will not be possible to print the names of the donors to the sale, for throughout the country districts, which responded so generously, there were no records kept of the individual donations, either of money or produce. The solicitors for the Red Cross reported, "We have received so many dozen eggs, a quilt and so much money from a certain district."

The response to giving was beyond the expectations of the committee having the work in charge and you may feel assured that those people who gave their time and strength which meant so much these hot days, are interested sufficiently to have the money reach the treasury where it will be judiciously expended.

The result of the sale and all concession such as sale of popcorn, balloons, pop, ice cream, etc., dance, horseshoe game, collection and donation of money, has reached a total of \$2,169.35. The cream separator and gas water heater, not sold yet, are valued at \$110. MAUDE BONHAM SPOHN, Goshen, Ind. Aug. 14.

Aug. 13, 1918

Jas. Grant Arrested for Evading Draft

James Grant, 27 years old, whose residence was in this city until about one year ago when he suddenly disappeared from this locality, is being held as a draft evader by the authorities in South Bend. Grant was taken into custody by detectives on South Michigan street when he was unable to produce a registration card or give satisfactory evidence as to why he did not have one in his possession.

Several months ago the local exemption board posted Grant's name among those classed as deserters from the southern district of Elkhart county.

Grant for several years was employed as a laborer in Goshen. At various intervals he left the city on tour's of the racing circuits.

In all probability Grant will shortly be sent into an army cantonment from South Bend.

Aug. 24, 1918

To Become Home Secretary

Goshen chapter, American Red Cross will send a representative to Indianapolis for special training as home secretary. Mrs. Guy W. Dausman, who has been filling the position of secretary and who has given exceptionally satisfactory service, will likely be selected.

Pg 41, Col 8:

Aug. 15, 1918

RECENT 21 YEAR OLDS TO ENROLL HERE AUG. 24TH

REGISTRATION TO TAKE PLACE AT COURT HOUSE.

PREPARATIONS MADE BY BOARD

September 5th Probable Date for Registering Those Whose Ages Range from 18 to 45 Years.

Arrangements have been made by the local exemption board for the registration of all those young men who have reached 21 years of age since June 5th, at the court house on Saturday, August 24th. O. P. Martin, clerk of the board, will be in charge of enrolling the new selects. It is anticipated that at least 50 men will be secured in this section of Elkhart county.

Although the date for the registering those affected by the pending bill extending the draft regulations to take in those whose ages range from 18 to 45 years has not been definitely set, it is certain to take place during the fore part of September, presumably on the fifth.

Opportunity Extended. - An opportunity has been extended to all class one registrants to secure special military instruction prior to being called into active service by officers of the local militia company who state they will do

everything in their power toward assisting the selects, All those desiring to take advantage of this offer are requested to appear at the armory on either Monday or Wednesday nights.

Registration Places. - Following is a list of the places selected for the September registration and those appointed to be in charge with the exception of the personnel of Red Cross girls to be selected within a short time:

Benton West-Woodman Hall, Benton, Omar Darr and Jesse Juday.

Benton, East-Bldg. Lot 10, Millersburg. C. E. Freeland and Harry Leacock.

Clinton, South-Gary Barber Shop. E. E. Gary and Anan Ulery.

Clinton, North-Alonzo Conrad residence. B. F. Dovel and Harvey A. Cripe.

Elkhart, 1st-Robert Miltenberger

(Continued on 4th Page.) [\[Pg 41, Col 9\]](#)

Aug. 9, 1918

George P. Rowell Is Commissioned as 1st a. Lieutenant in Italy

George P. Rowell of this city, who enlisting in the Red Cross service, is stationed in Rome, Italy, where he is in charge of all Red Cross insurance-life, health, fire, accident, and automobile-in Italy, has been commissioned first lieutenant.

Mrs. Rowell today received a letter from her husband in which he said he had received his commission. He is much pleased with his duties.

Aug. 20, 1918

Yanks Gamest of Them All, Indianian Writes

Miss Gargaret Kahle, a nurse in the Bartholomew County Hospital at Columbus received a letter from her brother, Edward Kahle of Indianapolis, who is at base hospital 32 in France in which he wrote that on the night before he wrote the letter, July 24, 1,200 patients, of whom 800 were Americans were taken to the hospital, and of the number 500 required operations.

Pg 41, Col 9:

RECENT 21 YEAR OLDS TO ENROLL

HERE AUG. 24TH (Continued from 1st T'age.)

residence. E. W. Hess and Milo H. Cripe.

Elkhart, 2nd Waiting Room, Court House. Frank Noble and Earl w. Cissel.

Elkhart, 3rd-Rollin E. Elliott residence. N. Main, C. M. Grant and Ray Spotts.

Elkhart, 4th-Perry B. Elliott residence. N. Main. A. R. Bemenderfer and D. J. Troyer.

Elkhart, 5th-Isaac Lehman residence, 175 Crescent street. William C. Peters and Wm. Schadt.

Elkhart, 6th David B. Hutchinson residence, 101 Olive. Rev. Kole and J. W. Young.

Elkhart, 7th-Trustee's Office, court house. Owen Cover and Lawrence w. Seeman.

Elkhart, 8th-H. E. Raifsnyder residence, 114 S. 8th. M. V. Starr and W. O. Vallette.

Elkhart, 9th-Tiedeman store, 116 E. Monroe. S. S. Whisler and C. G. Landis.

Elkhart, 10th-Downing residence, 315 S. 7th. George R. Harper and Geo. Richardson.

Elkhart, 11th-Carmine Moriarity residence, 318 S. 9th. Dart Emerick and Chas. C. Lehman.

Elkhart, 12th-Court Winters' residence, 708 S. Main. Aldo Simpson and Henry Pease.

Elkhart, 13th-Geo. M. Swank's residence, 630 S. 7th. Wallace Mehl and C. F. Kelly.

Elkhart, 14th-John Skinner residence, 1013 S. Main. Claude Cornell and Amasa Hoovens.

Elkhart, 15th-Centennial school house, Warren T. Berkey and Edw. Butts.

Elkhart, 16th-Amos Ulery residence, Sec. 8. Harry O. Greene and Alfred Gorsuch.

Elkhart, 17--Hopkin's store, Waterford. Howard Hopkins and A. P. Blosser.

Harrison, East-Dell's school house. Almon Leer and Floyd Stauffer.

Harrison, West-Shriver's school house. John M. Hoover and Albert Be Miller

Jackson, East-Carrier blacksmith shop, New Paris. Warren Cline and Edw. Stage.

Jackson, West-Coughman garage, New Paris. Ralph Smoker and Arthur Saylor.

Jefferson, East-Frog Pond school house. Chas. Bryner and Chas. Wyland.

Jefferson. West-Seminary school house. R. H. Wohlford and Chas. M. Miller.

Locke, North-Culp's Bldg., Locke. Floyd Gordon and B. D. Hoogenboom.

Locke, Middle--158 N. Main St., Nappanee. Frank Reed and Horace Hartman.

Locke, South-151 W. Market. Nappanee. Perry A. Early and Walter C. Uline.

Middlebury, East-Town Hall. Middlebury. H. E. Bloom and Amos J. Freeland.

Middlebury. West-Bank, Middlebury. Harold Hoover and Fred S. Hixon.

Olive, North-Olive Center school house. Roscoe M. Stickel and Clayton Enders.

Olive, South Town Hall. Wakarusa. Charles O. Bechtel and Abe Bauer,

Union, South-Rear 1st Nat. Bank. Nappanee. Cal Stuckman and James R. Arnott,

Union, West-Rear Dr. Price's hospital, Nappanee. Karl Freese, Harvey B. Greene.

Union, North-Strycker school house, Sam Wisler and Roscoe Ernest

Union, East-Stump school house, Leander Bigler and John Mitchell.

York-Vistula school house. F. C. Hout and G. W. Bostwick,

Mr. Kahle wrote that he had seen many soldiers of the allied nations, but none so fine and so game as these American soldiers, and added that with such men in action there could be no doubt of the successful termination of the War for the allied forces.

Pg. 42, Col 1:

Aug. 26, 1918

Military News.

Lew Fuller and Gladys Vance while fulfilling their vaudeville contracts in San Francisco Call recently, had the pleasure of donating their services for the entertainment of sick and wounded soldiers of the base hospital of the Presidio located in that city.

It was the first time in their experience of playing to an audience that was clad in bath robes, but nevertheless the boys enjoyed the acts offered.

Fuller and Vance are trying to do their bit in entertaining and making it brighter for the boys at army camps they are near.

They have already entertained at Camp Custer, Camp Grant, Camp Houston and Camp Lewis, and Camp Ft. Sill at Lawton Okla., and consider it a great pleasure to donate their services in helping to keep up the spirits of "our boys."

The Presidio located in Frisco is considered the most beautiful camp in the United States, and it is located within the city limits.

Hal Menzie aged thirty-five, son of William Menzie of near Pierceton, Kosciusko county, has been killed in action in France. Announcement of the young man's death came to the father today in a telegram from the war department Menzie enlisted at the outbreak of the war as a member of Battery B, at Ft. Wayne, in the 150th field artillery. He is the first Kosciusko county man to be killed in action.

Howard Stahl, of Pierceton, was the first Kosciusko county soldier to die in the present war, disease being the cause.

Cong. Barnhart has interested himself in Musician Ben A. Fetters, of Mishawaka who was reported as missing in France this week. Mr. Barnhart must have read of the plight of the popular young Mishawakan, as Miss Clara Fetters sister of the missing lad, received the following telegram from the congressman at Washington: "Am cabling France for further information as to your brother." This unsolicited kindness on the part of Mr. Barnhart is much appreciated by the family.

United States army training camps are to have many unusually desirable attractions this season, among them being David Warfield in a revival of "The Auctioneer," Ina Claire and the original cast in "Polly With Past." "Going Up", the musicalization of "The Aviator": "A Tailor-Made Man," "Tiger Rose", "Friendly Enemies", "The Country Cousin", "Come out of The Kitchen", "Out There", and "Nothing But the Truth."

The Presidio, the largest military reservation in the United States within city limits, having an area of 1,542 acres, is at San Francisco. There may be seen Fort Winfield Scott, Fort Point, Fort Baker, Fort Barry, Fort Miley, Fort McDowell and Fort Mason, all equipped with batteries of mortars, rapid fire and great coast defense guns, making San Francisco as well protected as Gibraltar or Constantinople.

Henry F. Montagnier of Terre Haute a noted Alpinist, arrested by Italian police three years ago as a spy, has been exonerated a Berne, Switzerland dispatch says. Expelled from Italy in 1915 he went to Switzerland. Announcement is made that he intends to join the American army.

Walter Byron McCune of Michigan City is officially reported as having been killed while fighting with American troops in France. His name does not appear in the Michigan City directory and he is not known there according to the newspapers. James A. McCune is his father.

Louis R. Batchellor will leave Thurs day for Camp Gordon, Ga. to enter the infantry officers training school, which will continue for four months.

For three years Mr. Batchellor has been on the Democrat staff.

Maj. Rehm, American flight surgeon was killed and an American pilot was seriously injured when an airplane in which they were flying from Indianapolis to St. Louis fell at Ellingham, Ill.

Pg 42, Col 2:

Aug. 16, 1918

Pvt. Oscar O. Kurtz of Roseville, O. was severely wounded while fighting with the American forces in France. He was once a member of Co. E. at Elkhart.

John Jennings Farneman of South Bend has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the quartermaster's corps, a Washington dispatch says.

Pvt. Frederick Finney of South Bend was severely wounded while he was fighting with American troops in France July 18.

Charles L. Kinney, county surveyor, contemplates enlisting in the engineering corps of the U. S. army.

One hundred and two registered in St. Joseph county Saturday under the army draft law.

Fred Etlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Etlie has arrived safely overseas.

Aug. 26, 1918

Orrin Watts Gives Old Bullion History

The following brief history of "Old Bullion" was furnished by Orrin Watts.

"Old Bullion"

In Lincoln Park at the intersection of 5th and South Main street "Old Bullion" is located.

In 1860 Moses Stinson and Orrin Watts were sent to Goshen by the Democrats of Plain Township Kosciusko County to have a cannon made.

We called at the Barnes Foundry and while talking about the size, James H. Barnes suggested that we look at a cannon they had made for the Republicans the campaign before (they had made one for the Democrats at the same time but it had bursted.)

Then was the first time I saw "Old Bullion. There is no doubt but it was first used for John Fremont in the campaign of 1856. James Allen gave it its name when it was in his possession. [\[End of column? Nothing more in scrapbook.\]](#)

Aug. 26, 1918

Ray Larimer in Training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

RAY LARIMER 19th Co. 5th Tr. Bn. 158th D. B. is in military training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. He was drafted from Elkhart county division No. 1 and left Goshen with a contingent June 24th.

Mr. Larimer, son of James A. Larimer of near Fish Lake, is 22 years old, having been born in Middlebury, May 1, 1896. Recently he was united in marriage with Miss Helen Shank. He is a carpenter by trade.

Writing from Camp Sherman. Mr. Larimer details many of his experiences since he has been in training.

Aug. 26, 1918

Lieut. Morrice Sent To Hot Springs, Ark.

Lient. Frederick W. Morrice of Canton, Ill., formerly of Goshen, who while in military training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., was seriously injured several weeks ago when he was thrown from a horse on which he was returning from a rifle range, has been sent to the Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs for an indefinite stay. His condition is very satisfactory but he is weak and gains but slowly in strength. Mrs. Morrice arrived in Goshen from Rockford last night.

Pg 42, Col 3:

Aug. 27, 1918:

War Resources Committee Is at Work

"To the Manufacturers of Sub-Region No. 17:

Gentlemen:

The War Resources Committee have received from Washington the government questionnaires which the various manufacturers in this Sub-Region are being requested to fill out in detail. Four copies of each have been circulated to each producer with the request that they be filled out in detail giving full information as to their manufacturing resources.

This Sub-Region No. 17 consists of six counties, St. Joseph, Elkhart, Kosciusko, Marshall, Starke and Laporte. Each employer of labor both skilled and unskilled should be a member of this committee, whether he is willing to become interested in helping the government now or not in giving out war work. There is already a scarcity of skilled and unskilled labor in this community. The duty of this Committee is to aid in bringing as large amount of war work as possible in to this Sub-Region so that our producing classes can have offered to them the same advantages and opportunities that the eastern section are offering. On equal basis, the west we believe, will be given business. Every manufacturer wants the demand for labor to be balanced with the supply. There is existing now many different organizations, both private and incorporate, appealing to the various manufacturers for support, offering spectacular returns and assistance to their membership. If you will call at our office we will have no trouble in convincing you that not one of either class has the standing with the purchasing end of the Industries Board that this Sub-Regional Committee has. Not one can offer a greater fund of information than we will have on our file here. Every manufacturer should show by their connections with this committee, their willingness first to help in prosecution of the war, and second, to aid in preventing the over ambitious eastern manufacturers and other sections, from training our regions of labor. We will need them every bit as much after the war as now.

Each manufacturer should put the name and address of his firm on file with the War Industries Committee as a cooperator in the prosecution of this work. We do not want to help or benefit a few: we want to, and we can directly and indirectly, help every manufacturer, large or small who is a member of this Committee.

Yours very truly, A. D. BAKER, Chairman
Sub-Region No. 17 War
Resources Committee

Aug. 27, 1918

Large Crowd Heard Lecture Last Night

A very large audience heard Sergt. Gerald F. Maitland deliver an address on "Life in the Trenches" last evening in the court park. The sergeant, who was injured in a conflict with the Huns on the Somme during the season of 1916 was an exceptionally clever speaker, securing rounds of applause at different intervals from the audience when he so vividly described affairs as they had and are now existing in foreign fields. Sergt. Maitland was loud in his praise for the work being accomplished by the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. societies.

Through a col a fait sized sum was turne: oser to Serat. Mait. land.

Arrangements are under way for the sergeant to deliver another talk in this city during the next few days. He left this morning for Laporte where he will talk today. Rev. A. W. Schultz and others were instrumental in securing the speaker for this city.

Corp. Hal Becker is here from Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., visiting his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Smith,

Russell Wallace of Indianapolis, known in Goshen, wailed for France Aug 24th, with American forces,

Dewitt McCally, U. S. aviation forces, writes Interestingly from an English camp.

Pg 42, Col 4:

Aug. 27, 1918

Walter Kester Writes His Grandmother of Lite in England

The following letter was received by Mrs. Mary Brooks, of 211 West Pike street from her grandson Walter Kester, along with another letter written from France.

Somewhere in England

July 27, 1918.

Dear Grandma,

Altho I am a few thousand miles away from you it is not too far for me to remember your birthday--so here is a letter all for yourself – the first I have written since leaving the boat. We are in a rest camp here for a few days and we need the rest too. Yesterday we marched through the city while the people cheered us and waved American flags- I Don't believe I have ever welcomed the sight of the stars and stripes as I did then. We will none of us forget our experiences here. In some places it was even hard to keep our men in formation--the people are so eager to grasp our hands and cheer us on.

"England is a beautiful place. The houses are so neat and lawns well kept, quite a welcome after nearly two weeks on the ocean. Of course the world knows the people here are sacrificing everything, nearly every large building suitable is a hospital. I'm mighty glad they sent us here to take the place of the poor fellows who have fought for four years.

"The street car conductors are all women here, and the English women and girls have the reddest cheeks in the world!

"You should see the funny trains!

"The freight cars are about the size of a moving van body, and the engines look like toys.

"The most amusing incidents are seen in the Y. M. C. A. tents where one may have money changed and buy smokes and candy. A soldier will say how much is Bull Durham Tobacco? and the clerk will answer, "Two of them things," and point to two English coins. The soldier will know as much as he did before. One soldier will ask another "how much did your tobacco cost?" and he will answer, "I don't know - here's my change figure it out!" Then pennies are four times size of ours, and if you buy a bottle of pop you almost have to bring a basket to carry the change in.

"We hope to go to the front soon. Everyone is impatient for action.

"My address is still – Co. 4, July Medical Replacement draft, American Expeditionary forces.

"We had bad weather all the way over and never sighted a single submarine much to our disappointment as we were aching to see some of our guns sink a few!

"There is a limit to the amount we can write so will have to close although I could tell you oodles more of the country with which I am quite charmed. Best birthday wishes, Grandma, and hope you will keep in perfect health for years to come and we will have a big reunion when I come back.

"Love to all the folks.

"Your Loving Grandson

"WALTER"

Aug. 24, 1918

During the first two weeks of August forty-nine graduate nurses in Indiana applied to the American Red Cross for military service, according to an announcement by the Lake Division, American Red Cross, at Cleveland.

Forty-two of the applicants came from Indianapolis, three from South Bend, two from Fort Wayne and one from Vincennes.

In the same period 96 Ohio nurses applied and fourteen Kentucky nurses.

The next seven weeks are expected to show an increase in the number of nurses enrolling, those in charge if the recruiting campaign say.

First Class Private Guy Edward Tallerday of Elkhart. 27, was wounded (degree undetermined) while fighting with American troops in France Aug 10. Pvt. Tallerday, drafted into the service from Elkhart county division No. 2, left Elkhart for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., March 20. He was a member of Co. C, 47th Infantry, and had been in France since last May. He is a son of Chauncey Tallerday of Elkhart, was born in that city and had been employed at the Poorbaugh & Riley grocery in that city. It is said that Capt (Dr.) L. A. Elliott of Elkhart had seen Tallerday in action in France.

Pg 42, Col 5:

Aug. 28, '18

Military News

Fred ("Shorty") Prast of Michigan City was severely wounded while fighting with American troops in France on August 6th.

Sergt. J. J. Skees of South Bend recruiting station has been appointed as first lieutenant in the regular army and went to Indianapolis for assignment.

Harry Anglemeyer of East Goshen, left this morning for Indianapolis to enter military training as a mechanic. He was drafted from Elkhart County Division No. 1.

Pvt. Napoleon Ayotte of Three Rivers, Mich., and Mechanic Harlo Menzie of Larwill, Ind., were killed while fighting with American troops in France.

Dr. A. S. Amsbaugh, chiropractor, contemplates entering military service within a short time, having filed his application with the government. He is married.

Sergt. H. L. Hull, Company F. 38th. Inf. son of Mrs. Carrie Hull of Mishawaka, was in the battle of the Marne. France. He writes interestingly of his unusual experiences.

Lieut. Ulysses G. Daly of Winchester. Ind., who was in command of the detachment of the Winchester militia company sent here a year ago last April to protect railroad property, remains at Camp Shelby. Hattiesburg, Miss., but expects to leave within a short time for France.

Ligonier Banner: "Floyd Hull was among the registrants to leave for Camp Sherman yesterday. Nearly a year ago the young man started for Camp Taylor but had an attack of appendicitis when Anderson was reached and went to a hospital. Later he was successfully operated upon and now he goes into active service."

Frederick F. Freyberg, 19, son of W. E. Freyberg of this city and who for two years has been employed in the office of the Flint & Walling plant at Kendallville will leave Friday for Newport News, Va., he having been appointed an army field clerk. He will report for examination Sept. 1st.

Clement Hagerty, a reporter on the South Bend News-Times has gone to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. for military training. Mr. Hagerty is the 26'th man from the News-Times office to enter the United States service. His brother, Leo Hagerty, is with the American troops in France.

Pvt. Frank Celichowski of South Bend, a member of Battery F. 12th field artillery, was severely wounded while fighting with American forces in France. He is 19 years old, saw service with Co. F. I. N. G. of South Bend on the Mexican border in 1916, enlisted in the regular army March 18, 1917 and went overseas last March

Onie Parker of the Winchester militia company who has been in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., for about a year and who is well known in Goshen, he having married Miss Viola Croop of this city, was recently discharged from the hospital, where he had been a patient under treatment for broken arches. He is now a drummer boy.

Writing from France, Eugene Bauerlein of Mishawaka, in the American army says that in some parts of France he has visited one would not know that a great war was in progress. Presence of so many American soldiers, he declared, has caused excitement many localities. The Germans, he writes, seemingly realize the beginning of the end is here.

Pontaxopolus Spiros is the name of a Laporte soldier who is insane. He arrived in Laporte after having been discharged from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Spiros served in one of the Balkan wars before coming to America. Soldier life preyed on his mind and now he is hopelessly insane. He had been at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and was sent from there to Camp Sherman.

Pg 42, Col 6:

Aug. 28, '18 – 1918

Elkhart County Is Represented at Liberty Loan Meeting

Elkhart county is represented at a liberty loan meeting held at the Oliver hotel in South Bend this afternoon. The program started with a lunch at noon.

Addresses were made by Will H. Wade of the Fletcher American National bank in Indianapolis, state chairman of the fourth liberty loan campaign, which is to be started Sept. 26th, and continue for three weeks. Mrs. Fred H. McCulloch, state chairman of the women's division and Mrs. Jessie Fremont Croan, chairman of the woman's executive committee.

Many representatives from northern Indiana cities and counties attended.

Those from Elkhart county were B. F. Deahl, county chairman; Mrs. Geo. A. Riley of Goshen and Mrs. A. H. Beardsley, Judge J. S. Dodge and Robt. E. Proctor of Elkhart.

Plans for the fourth loan campaign were gone over in detail. A whirlwind canvass will be made. Official apportionments and other important matters will soon be announced.

Aug. 28, 1918

Conservation of Gasoline Is Asked by Federal Fuel Admn.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (Special) - The fuel administration yesterday called upon the public in states east of the Mississippi river to cease the using of all classes of automobiles with a few named exceptions, such as motorcycles and motorboats, on Sundays until further notice as a gasoline conservation measure. Only voluntary compliance with the letter and the spirit of request will prevent the issuance of a mandatory order prohibiting the use of gasoline on Sundays, it was declared at the fuel administration. Automobiles for hire are included in the curtailment program.

Motor vehicles to which the restrictions do not apply were announced :

Tractors and motor trucks employed in the actual transportation of freight.

Vehicles of physicians used in performance of professional duties.

Ambulances, fire apparatus, police patrols wagons, undertakers' wagons conveyances used for funerals.

Railway equipment using gasoline.

Repair outfits employed by telephone and public service companies.

Motor vehicle on errands of necessity in rural communities where transportation by steam or electricity is not available.

Aug. 28, 1918

Nurse and Y. M. C. A. Worker Writes Corp. Alleman's Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Alleman of 506 South Tenth street, parents of Corp Frael E. Alleman, Battery C. 16th. Field Artillery, Fourth Division, United States army, who died in a hospital in France July 15th, are in receipt of two letters, one from a nurse and the other from a Y. M. C. A. worker, advising them of some details in connection with the death and burial of their son.

The nurse, Helen V. Kinney, writes that she has for two years been night nurse at the hospital where Corp. Alleman died and that she attended him. He was unconscious for two days, she said, but the night he died he recognized her. During the venter part of his illness he had been patient and cheerful, she wrote.

The Y. M. C. A. worker wrote that he conducted the funeral services, that a military escort was provided at the burial and internment was made in a very beautiful cemetery which is cared for by French ladies.

Mr. Alleman has written the nurse for all details that the censor will permit. He also asks for her home address.

Aug. 27, 1918

Flying in the air is becoming rapidly more safe, veteran instructors at the British-American aerodromes in England tell their pupils. The proportion of casualties during training in the Air Force are now no higher, they say, than in any other branch of the combatant service.

Pg 42, Col 7:

Aug. 28, 1918

Donald Whitehead Will Soon Start on Overseas Trip

PVT. DONALD WHITEHEAD twenty-five years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitehead, of 103 West Wilkinson street. Goshen, is in military training at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., and expects to go overseas very soon. He is a member of Co. L. 36th Int. Other Goshen men at Camp Devens are Lieut. Horace Burr. Luther Blough, Ned Newell and Robert Hudson.

Drafted from Elkhart county division No. 1. Mr. Whitehead went to Columbus, O., barracks, from where he proceeded to Fort Snelling, Minn. Recently he was transferred to Camp Devens, traveling from Chicago to Buffalo via the Michigan Central railroad. At the time he was drafted Mr. Whitehead was employed by an Elkhart concern. He has written many interesting Letters since he entered military training and is very anxious to reach France. While in Goshen he was employed at the Alderman hotel, the National Dairy Machine Co. and other places.

The photograph from which the accompanying cut was made was taken at Fort Snelling. Min.

Aug. 29, 1918

Preparing for Registration of All Men Between 18 and 45

Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 board is preparing for the registration of men between 18 and 45 years of age under the amended conscription law. It is expected that registration will be held Saturday Sept. 7. Most of the supplies have been received here.

Clerk Martin of Division No. 1 estimates about 2700 men will register. Elkhart division No. 2 made an estimate of 4,500 men which in some quarters is regarded as not less than 500 too high.

Russell Ogden of Milord, formerly city editor of the Warsaw Union, a second lieutenant in the aviation corps of the U. S. army, arrived in Warsaw from West Point, Miss., where he is in training. He will spend a few days with relatives at Milford.

Aug.2, '19

John W. Burrige of the U. S. aviation forces, in training at Minneapolis. Minn., has made application for transfer to the infantry. Mr. Burrige is private secretary to a captain at the aviation mechanics training school at Minneapolis.

Isaac G. Lehman, 51; and William Books, 52, of Goshen, who yesterday enlisted in the US army at the Indianapolis recruiting station, were sent to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. Mo.

Milwaukee is the first city in the land to have a regularly organized army of women under trained captains ready to be marshalled into the field at the call of the farmers,

Aug. 30, 1918

Expected More Than 380,000 Will Register in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30 - Maj Robert Blatzell, Indiana state conscription agent, estimates between 380,000 and 390,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 year's will register in Indiana.

Pg 42, Col 8:

Aug. 29, 1918

Pvt. D. B. Yoder Tells Of His Experiences With Army in France

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Yoder of 406 South Seventh street are in receipt of a letter from their son, Pvt. Dwight B. Yoder, U. S. A. Base hospital, No. 13, written under date of August 1, which is in part as follows:

"Dear Folks":

"Am writing this while lying on my side in my pup tent as I have described the size of them to you can imagine the comfortable sprawling position I am not in.

"As a matter of note right now there were three land explosions off to the side of us in the distance which sounded like bombs and now two airplanes are beating it over the hill where we are camped in the direction of the noise, like two cops running down a police alarm.

"We quit the pleasant sight seeing lays in the big city which I was describing in my last letter and we are how up where things are more interesting. We took the train out for a distance to a point where we spent the night and then came the rest of the way by ambulance. We passed through a number of villages which have been shelled and our driver who was in new territory would cast his eyes longingly toward his gas mask and helmet anal be "on the alert" every time he would see and old shell hole or a machine arching overhead.

"The town near which we are located had the misfortune of being part of "no man's land" as recently as the middle of July and as the result of the artillery fire is a mass of masonry and walls

"Last evening while examining some French barracks demolished by German artillery, with a couple Frenchmen, we heard some rapid explosions. They grabed me by the arm and exclaimed "Avions Boche". We raced up a hill and there in the distance was a lock of German machines and the French 75's pecking away at them. We could see the puffs of smoke as the shells exploded below them. They soon turned aside and passed out of sight.

"Last night we had plenty of "booming" in the distance to keep us awake for some time-something new for us. An aviator dropped a magnesium light not far away which kept burning in the air for some time and was very brilliant. Things are far more interesting than back at A. P. O. 753 Direct my mail as before.

"Love To All

DWIGHT

Pvt. D. B. Yoder U. S. A. Base Hospital 13, A. P. O. 753. France, (Surgical Team 72 American E. F.)

Aug. 29, 1918

Military News

At Nappanee the company of Liberty guards there will train conscripted men.

Kellis Martin of Anderson arrested at Kokomo, has been classed as an army deserter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber received word that their son Lester has arrived safely overseas.

Charles H. Doane of Terre Haute is held as a German prisoner at Camp Darmstadt, Germany.

Capt. Ed Jackson, former secretary of state, has been promoted to of captain, a Lafayette dispatch says. He is in charge of Camp Purdue.

Private Ernest V. Dick of Nappanee stationed at Fort Harry J. Jones Douglas Arizona, is suffering from a broken collar bone sustained when a horse fell and threw him.

Wm. M. Greenawalt, Goshen, and Lorrin G. Potter, Millersburg leave for Camp Custer, over the Big Four at 3:05 this afternoon, this is a special train and will 435 boys enroute to camp

A Camp Shelby, Miss. dispatch says that for the third time, Col. George W. Freyermuth, commander of the 137th field artillery, formerly of the Third Indiana infantry, has been called before the efficiency board.

Pg 42, Col 9:

Aug. 30, 1918

Lloyd Botts Is In Training At Great Lakes Naval Station

LLOYD BOTTS, sixteen year old son of Mrs. Zoe Botts of 147 Crescent street, North Side recently enlisted in the United States navy and is in training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) station. He left here August 15th.

Mr. Botts came to Goshen from Millersburg several weeks ago with his mother who is employed in the office of the Home Telephone Co. here.

Memorial Services For Corp. Alleman

Memorial services will be held Sunday morning at the Trinity Lutheran church for the first soldier of Goshen who in this great war gave his life for our country. Corp. Fravel E. Alleman enlisted June nineteenth, 1917, and was assigned to Battery C. 16 Field Artillery. On May ninth or Tenth, 1918, was taken across the seas. His first greeting from across the seas dated May 29th. The exact date when he was admitted to the hospital could not be learned. According to later reports direct from France Fravel received the best of care from both doctors and nurses. He bore up patiently during his illness and evidence the submission and cheerfulness of a christian soldier. On the fifteenth of July he closed his eyes in that sleep from which there shall be a glorious awakening into eternal life.

Fravel E. Allman was born and baptized at Kansas City, Kansas. Together with his father, Frank B. Alleman, he was received into communicant membership of the Trinity Lutheran congregation by the right of confirmation on Pentecost

Sunday, May thirteenth, 1909. He attained the age of twenty-five years less fifteen days. His remains were laid to rest with military honors in the southern part of France known for its mild, ideal climate where flowers bloom throughout the year.

Howard Inebuit, 1st lieutenant local militia leaves to-morrow morning at 6:52 for Camp Gordon, GA. To enter the officers training camp. Mr. Inebuit will meet Louis Bachellor at Greensburg, Ind, and they will go to camp together.

Aug.29 1918

Alfred H. Roener of Bremen was wounded while fighting with American troops in France. In front of Amiens July 18, a machine gun bullet passed through his left arm, resulting in a compound fracture. Speedy recovery is expected.

American Soldiers wounded on the battlefields of France will be sent to Ft. Benjamin Harrison for treatment at extensive hospital headquarters to be established at the fort. The first of the wounded men will arrive within thirty days, says Major P. C. Stumkard, who will have charge of the hospital.

The following men will leave for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.: Earl C. Henney, Goshen; Maurice Parr, New Paris; Floyd Metzler, Nappanee; John Hite, Millersburg; Russell E. Isenbletter, Millersburg; Matthew Huyser, Goshen; Walter Sechrist, Bourbon; Plomer Inbody, New Paris; John P. Hughes, Nappanee. The men will be in charge of Mr. Henney.

Pg. 43, Col 1:

Aug. 31, 1918

Andreas Katsimegas "Jimmy, the Greek," Fighting in France

ANDREAS KATSIMEGAS, known in Goshen as "Jimmy, the Greek," as a member of Company H. 360th Infantry, American Expeditionary forces, is fighting in France. Writing under date of July 28th. Mr. Katsimegas says:

"I am dropping you these few lines to let you know that I am somewhere in France and in excellent health. Enclosed you will find my latest photograph."

Pvt. Katsimegas is one of many Goshen Greeks to be in the service of the United States. Most people in the business district of the city will remember Jimmy the Greek."

Paul and Tom Middleton Are Having Great Experiences

Paul and Tom Middleton of Goshe, nephews of Mrs. William Rowell of this city and who for more than a year have been in the United States navy, are having some great experiences in their trips between the United States and France, according to letter's written relatives here.

Recently Paul Middleton was on a cargo steamer that was being convoyed across the Atlantic. When three days out of a United States port, a German U-boat made an attack and sink one of the convoys. The cargo steamer hurried in to Boston harbor.

In French hospitals at Middletons witnessed some things they will never forget.

Aug. 30, 1918

Harry Pearson of Goshen Dies in France

Mrs. May Pearson, residing in East Goshen, has been advised by relatives that her son Harry Pearson, 23, of this city, died of disease in France, where he arrived a few weeks ago as an American soldier. Mr. Pearson was drafted at

Elkader, Clayton County, Ia., where he went from Goshen about two years ago and near where he was employed as a farm laborer. Details of his death are not known here, Mrs. Pearson nor none of the other relatives ever having been officially advised by the war department.

Mr. Pearson was a cousin of John Geaugh of East Goshen.

Surviving the deceased are his mother his father, two brothers and three sisters

Clell Firestone On Registration Board

Clell Firestone has been appointed as the democratic clerk of the county registration board, which is registering voters for the general election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 5th.

Mr. Firestone will succeed Wesley Reams, who resigned to become bookkeeper for the Smith-Herr company.

Monday, October 7th is the last day for registering for the fall election.

Pg 43, Col 2:

Aug. 31, 1918

Military News.

O. B. Hudson of Garrett was wounded while fighting with American troops in France,

William Lata, a student at Annapolis naval academy, has been awarded a belt for being the champion lightweight wrestler.

Harry Rippey, who enlisted in the United States navy, was sent from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter of North Eighth street has been officially advised that her son, Noble Snyder, has arrived in France.

Albert B. Ketner and Harry Russell Roach will leave Sept. 4th to fill the vacancy caused by the auto accident in which Peter Hughes and Floyd Metzler were injured.

Merle Hess, Harold A. Wilson and Elmer L. Brown left this morning at 11:06 for Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., this being Mr. Hess third attempt to enter the service.

Clarence Priestly and Flae (Skeet') Kyle have left the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and gone to Norfolk, Va., from where they expect to be sent to England or France.

The Ottawian government located relatives of Pvt. James Patrick Curtis of South Bend to announce to them the death of Pvt. Curtis Aug. 10 while fighting in action with the Canadian expeditionary forces in France.

The ration allowance of the 100 German prisoners held in the barbed wire stockade at Camp Sherman is simply plain soldiers fare, with no extras and no ice cream. The prisoners have little means of entertainment and find about their only solace in their dog.

Corp. Maurice Frink, former city editor of the Elkhart Truth and who entered the military service at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., April 26th, has entered the infantry officers training school at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. Corp. Gordon Weith of Elkhart will be transferred from Camp Taylor to Camp Gordon.

The following men will leave Sept. 4th at 6:52 a. m. over the Big Four for Camp Taylor: Franklin D. Vance, John O Bainter, Roy Butt, Elmer E. Tyson, Ulin H. Cart, Elmer F. Bender, Wm. H. Thomas, Arthur Roy Hess, Ray Bīgler, Otis Olin Witmer, George B. Burkey, Lloyd B. Benner, Willard Davis, Gordon Rothrock, John Cook, Myron P. Bickel, Forest R. Bratton, Herbert A. Robison, Lester Barringer, Chauncey D. King, Jesse M. Delcamp, Melvin Smith Myers. Roland R. Kauffman, Ernest [\[remainder of article torn off\]](#)

Aug. 31, 1918

Conscientious Objector Goes to Camp Custer

Leland Roher, 24, recently married and residing north of Nappanee, said he was a conscientious objector on war and that he did not want to go to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. for training. This explanation was made to the Kosciusko county army draft board at Warsaw, when he failed to report for instructions. Officers went to the Roher residence and found Roher working in a field. When given the choice of going to Camp Custer as a draftee or as a deserter he decided to make the trip as one of the contingent instead of as a prisoner. His claim for deferred classification on agricultural showing was denied.

Aug. 30, 1918

Onie Parker Is To Enter Officers Training

Onie Parker, in military training at Camp Shelby, Miss., and who is well known in Goshen, his wife, who resides here, having formerly been Miss Viola Croop, will soon enter an officers training school.

Mr. Parker came to Goshen as a member of the detachment of the Winchester (Ind), militia company was sent here # year ago last April to guard railroad property

Pg 43, Col 3:

Aug. 31, 1918

Food Administration Wheat Bulletin

Effective September 1, the fifty-fifty rule covering the sale and consumption of wheat flour and substitutes, is rescinded and in its place an 80-20 regulation is ordered by the United States food administration

The New Official Regulations Follow

1. The 80-20 formula which takes the place of the 50-50 formula is not not intended to displace the use of corn bread. The 80-20 formula is used in addition to our normal consumption of corn bread.
2. Retail dealers selling standard wheat flour must carry in stock either barley flour, corn meal or corn flour and with every sale of wheat flour shall sell a combination of some one or more of these in the proportion of one pound of substitutes to each four pounds of wheat flour.
3. No dealer may force any other substitute in combination upon the consumer and the substitutes must conform to the standard fixed by the United States food administration.
4. The following flour may be sold in combination with standard wheat flour in lieu of all barley flour: corn meal, or corn flour if the consumer so demands at the ratio of one pound to each four pounds of wheat flour, namely, rice flour, oat flour, buckwheat flour, potato flour, bean flour, sweet potato flour, kaffir flour, milo flour, feterita flour and meals of the last three named flours.
5. Pure rye flour or meal will be sold as a substitute in the proportion of at least two pounds of rye with three pounds of wheat flour.
6. The foregoing rules apply to all custom and exchange transaction and to the farmer as well as to the city and towns-people.
7. The rules limiting these sales by retailers of wheat flour to 1/8 of a barrel in cities and ¼ of a barrel in sparsely settled districts, are rescinded. There are no limitations as to the amount of flour that may be sold to a consumer for a single purchase.

Note 1. Grocers will receive additional certificates for sugar from the sugar division Indianapolis, on Sept. 5th.

Note 2. Grocers need not include flour sales on their weekly reports,

Note 3. Mills in exchanging flour for wheat, the farmer is required to take 25 per cent in substitutes.

H. H. GORTNER Federal Food Administrator for Elkhart County.

G. B. SLATE Deputy Federal Food Administrator for Goshen and vicinity.

Lieut. Maurice M. Mummert is home on a fifteen day furlough visiting his mother. Mrs. E. E. Mummert.

The local draft board is sending out notices to 25 men to report next week to make up the quota of 18 to be sent to Camp Taylor.

The following men will leave here Saturday morning at 11:06 am the N. Y. C. for Camp Dodge, Ia.: Elmer L. Brown, Merle T. Hess and Harold A. Wilson. These men are for limited service.

Five men will leave here Sunday morning over the Big Four for Indi. anapolis to enter the Arsenal Technical High school. They are: Clayton Martin, Roy Rohrer, Raymond Shyrer, Jesse Metzger and Lewis C. Workman. Mr. Workman is being sent from here for the Fort Wayne board.

Royal E. Beyerle of Aurora. Ill., son of Edward Beyerle of that city, a former Goshen resident, is a member of the 29th Reg. Inf., formerly the 3rd Illinois and was in the big fight at Chateau Thierry, France, when the American soldiers made fine progress. Mr. Beyerle is 17 years old.

Lieut. E. II. Shyrer of Nerada. Mo., formerly of Goshen and who was once an employee of the Democrat office, sends a copy of the American Daily Mail (continental edition, published in Paris, France), from France where he is stationed as a member of the 63rd Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces.

Pg 43, Col 4:

Aug. 1918

Sergt. Edward Schutt Of Goshen Gave Service in Big Wreck

Peter Schutt of 210 North LEgth street. Goshen, is in receipt of the following letter:

"Camp Shelby, Miss..

August 24, 1918. Mr. Peter Schutt :--This is to certify that your son, Edward Schutt, a sergeant in Co. F. 152nd U. S. Inf., has this day received the belt for being the winner of a medal for his good work during the wreck of the troop train, which occurred Aug. 11. 1918.

"And we sure class the sergeant as man of wits. Thanking you for a boy, I am

"Yours respectfully,

"C. G. MANNING.

"Com. Company F."

Mr. Schutt yesterday received four photographs from his son, showing scenes of the wreck, which according to a written statement on the back of one of the pictures, occurred Saturday night. Aug. 10th at about 11 o'clock. Twenty persons were killed and 35 injured, the statement says.

One of the pictures shows Sergt Schutt standing on the rear platform of a wrecked car. Nearby is Cliff Monke, a soldier and many sightseers.

Aug. 21, 1918

Relatives and Friends of Men in the U. S. Army

In order to send twice a month a news letter to every man in the service of the U. S. whether abroad or in cantonment, the

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' WELFARE LEAGUE OF THE SOUTHERN EXEMPTION DISTRICT

wants the present address and every change in the address from time to time, of the 1.000 men already sent from this district.

Thousands of dollars have been subscribed by the public spirited men of the Southern District, to form a connecting link between the boys in the army and home, and this News letter will be mailed out under first class postage twice a month. Fill out this blank and mail it to W. H. CHARNLEY, Secretary.

Goshen, Indiana.

(Name of Soldier or Sailor.)

(Present Address)

It's a great big movement to keep in close touch with our boys. Don't deprive your SOLDIER BOY of the pleasure he will derive from these little newspapers, by FAILING TO SEND HIS NAME AND ADDRESS.

Dept. 3, 1918

Put. Elmer Nusbaum To Return from France

Mrs. Susan Nusbaum residing near Wakarusa, has been officially advised by the war department in Washington that her son Pvt. Elmer Nusbaum, severely wounded while fighting with American troops in France July 18, will soon be returned to be United States and sent to his home. He lost one eye and one shoulder and one leg were injured by shrapnel.

Pvt. Nusband is a brother of Mrs. Thad Wilden of Goshen.

With four other stretcher bearers of the same unit he was wounded in one day's fighting. His brother Pvt John Nusbaum is in France.

Pg 43, Col 5:

Sept 3, 1918

Military News.

J.P. Curtis of South Bend was killed in action while fighting with Canadian forces in France.

Edward Wagner of Laporte county, and American soldier, was killed while fighting in France.

William H. Burchfield of South Bend has been commissioned second lieutenant at the fourth officers' training school, Camp Grant. Rockford, Ill.

Three men leave tomorrow for Camp Grant. Rockford, Ill., for limited service, the men are Jack Bowen, Virgil Klase, and Waldo Martin all of Goshen.

Parents of Sergt. Stanley Kobezinski of South Bend have been notified that he is buried in grave 246. The deceased, 18, was killed while engaged in action in France June 25th.

Joseph H. Monahan of 824 Princeton street, Elkhart, was commissioned a second lieutenant at the fourth training camp, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., and assigned to the 802nd Pioneer Infantry, Camp Sherman.

Stanislaw Fiwek, 20, of South Bend, was wounded while in action with American forces in France. He enlisted at South Bend March 19, 1918, and was trained at Camp Greene, Charlotte, S. C. He sailed for France April 8.

Lieut. Kobert E. Kennington of Indianapolis was killed while fighting with American troops in France. He was commissioned at the first officers' training school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, and had been at Camp Greene. Charlotte, N. C.

A Washington dispatch says: "Two Indiana men are listed in the names of 130 definitely known to be held as prisoners of war at Langensalza, Germany. The Hoosiers are Ben A. Fetters, Mishawaka, and Harry Scott, of Florence.

Mrs. W. N. Tiedman is in receipt of a letter from her brother Bugler Harry Brower U.S.S. Des Moines saying that he had started on his ninth trip overseas. He expects to be transferred to foreign waters soon. He was in Goshen on a five day furlough a few weeks ago.

An Elkhart dispatch to the Indiana polis Star says: "Russell Curtis of this city, after having been rejected seven times for military service, kept 'pestering the local draft board for service, until he was placed in class No. 1. He left yesterday for Camp Custer. Mich., with thirteen other registrants."

A Kokomo dispatch to the Indianapolis Star says: The company of Capt. W. E. Kepner of Kokomo helped hurl the Germans back at the battle of the Marne. He has written that he was the only officer of the company left at the end of the attack. He started out with 257 men and only 123 men were left. In one of his letters home he says, 'As I write the shells are bursting near me about one a minute. One shell has thrown splinters where I was sitting a moment ago.'

Sept. 3, 1918

Class 1 Men Will Soon Be Exhausted

A letter received by the local draft board to the effect that the October calls will be extremely hard to fill and it will severely test the ability of the selective draft machinery to produce them.

The men qualified for general military service in class 1 of June 5th 1917 to June 1918 registration will be practically exhausted by Sept. 30, while all of these men have not yet been called, additional calls will be made before Sent. 30th.

The early October calls must be filled from the men who registered on August 24th of this year. The entrainment under October calls will probably be during the first week in October. The initial October call for general service men will be apportioned so as not to exceed 10 per cent of the August 24th registration and later calls will be made to exhaust the remaining class 1.

Pg 43, Col 6:

Sept. 4, 1918

Former City Clerk, 52, U. S. Soldier at Jefferson Barracks

WILLIAM A BOOKS, fifty-two years old (born July 5th, 1866) and who until last January was city clerk of Goshen, is at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., as a member of the United States army. Mr. Books enlisted at Indianapolis recently and is in Company 18. His son, Grover W. Books, an Elkhart county division No. 1 draftee, has been in France for several months.

Mr. Books wife and daughter Miss Mildred Books, reside at No. 422 First street.

Sept. 4, 1918

Over 200 descendants of George Baiser Hess, who served seven years in the revolutionary war, met Thursday in their eighteenth annual reunion at the home of Miss Lanah Hess in this city. The family was well represented in the civil war and at least eight members of the present Hess association are now in service, in honor of whom \$25 was Thursday donated to the Red Cross.

The names given honorable mention were Private Wm. Wert, Lieut. Simms. and Pvt. Charles W. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hess. The above three are with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Pvt. Charles W. Hess, son of Joseph Hess. Private Jason Rensberger, Lieut. Ward Hoover, Private Roy Tope and Private Glenn Hess all located in American camps.

Sept. 3rd 1918

Yellow Paint Is On Mennonite Church

The Mennonite church on the east side of South Fifth street, between Purl and Douglas streets, has been splashed with yellow paint.

Allegation is made that the church as an organization is not in sympathy with the war policy of the United States. Paint was used after several automobiles were seen at the church Sunday, the drivers having refused to obey the order of the United States fuel administration for gasoline conservation.

Motor cars were Sunday seen at several other churches organizations which have not been classed as disloyal.

Sept. 4, 1918

A Correction. The Fifth Street Mennonite church is supporting the government. Its members have purchased \$3,700 of liberty bonds and war stamps, which is about \$50 per member. They also are helping in Red Cross and all kinds of relief work.

Sept. 4, 1918

Special Service Men Are One Day Late

Three special service men left for Camp Grant this morning on the 9:05 N. Y. C. train. They should have gone yesterday, but owing to a misunderstanding they failed to receive their notices. The men are Jack Bowman, Waldo L. Martin, and Virgil Klase all of Goshen.

Pg 43, Col 7:

Sept. 4, 1918

Military News.

The following men left this morning at 6:52 for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.,

Roy Butt, Goshen.

Ernest Melay Goshen.

Rolland R. Kauffman, Goshen

Chancey D. King Goshen.

Lester Borrainger Goshen.

Herbert A. Robinson, Goshen.

Jesse Delcamp. Goshen.

Melvin S. Myers, Wakarusa.

Myron P. Bickel, Goshen.

John Cook, Goshen.
Gordon R. Rothrock, Goshen. Williard Davis. Goshen
Lloyd P. Benner, Goshen.
Geo. J. Burkey, Nappanee.
Otis Olin Witmer, Goshen
Arthur R. Hess, Goshen.
Elmer D. Tyson, Goshen.
Franklin D. Vance. Goshen.

The men were in charge of Roy Butt, Earl Eckenrode and Jesse Delcamp.

Regarding Cook Charles J. Winter 21, of Elkhart, reported as wounded (degree undetermined) while engaged with American troops in France, the Elkhart Truth says:

"The wounded soldier's father, Frank J. Winter, whose home is now in Necedah, Wis., was a resident of Elkhart years ago, when he was employed as a machinist in the New York Central shops.

The parents Mr. and Mrs. Winter visited in Elkhart last April, following the death of Mrs. Klopp and remained there sometime.

Charles J. Winter was educated in the Catholic school at Mishawaka. He visited in Elkhart several years ago.

Arthur D. Logan of 24th Co., Sixth Tr. Bn., Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., is one of six men chosen from the company to attend the artillery officers central training school. Writing from Camp Taylor, Pvt. Logan says: "I will attend school at Camp Taylor for three months, beginning in about two weeks. All of the other five men are non-commissioned officers and have had four months experience, so I feel quite lucky to be selected, even though a green man. The other five men are to go to infantry school at Camp Gordon. Atlanta, Ga. I will be out of school just at Christmas and hope to spend the holidays in Goshen."

Writing from Great Lakes Naval Training school, Ralph B. Juday, Camp Farragut Co. 499, Reg. 9, says he will soon be sent to either Camp Perry or Camp Dewey, both of which are nearby. Mr. Juday is leaving detention, where he was kept for three weeks. He has been on messenger duty. Referring to amusements at Camp Farragut he writes: "There was a big show-eight vaudeville acts - in the ravine last night. As the sixth act was being given rain began falling and it was necessary to cancel the remainder of the bill. All of the acts were good-some of them great"

Sept. 4, 1918

Harry Anglemeyer of East Goshen, who is, in Co. A. (motor mechanics), Indianapolis training detachment, Indianapolis, writes that he is pleased with conditions. The company will remain in school about six weeks, it is said. Students are permitted to leave the school from 7:45 p. m. til 10 p. m. daily, without procuring permits. Before leaving Indianapolis Mr Anglemeyer expects to visit his parents and friends here.

Delmer DuBail of South Bend, brother-in-law of Perry A. Yoder of Goshen, has returned to his home from Camp Mills, Hempstead, Long Island, honorably discharged from the United States army on account of physical unfitness. He has long been ill.

Donald Musser of Elkhart county is in Co. B. 15th aviation, Great Lakes, Ill., and warmly commends the Navy Y.M.C.A. which is conducted under the National War Work Council of the Y.M.C.A. of the United States.

Roger C. Logan, who upon enlisting in the United States navy was sent to Great Lakes Training station, has been transferred to Norfolk, Va., from where it is expected, he will sail for England or France.

Homer Marshall's address is "Battery F. Ninth Brigade 27th Reg. F. A. Camp McClellan, Anniston Ala.

Pg 43, Col 8:

Sept. 5, 1918

Military News. S

William H. Barchfield of South Bend was commissioned as a second lieutenant of the infantry at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Everett Kirkpatrick of this city has received his commission as first lieutenant at the officers training school, El Paso, Tex.

Nick Narracci of Laporte is reported as having been severely wounded while fighting on the west front with American forces.

The first death recorded at Valparaiso Military Training Camp occurred when Charles Aparrison, 23 years old, of Jackson Mich. died in the camp hospital of peritonitis.

Pvt. Julius Becker of Goshen, Elkhart and Sturgis, Mich., who was reported as missing in action in France, was wounded, according to the latest information from the war department.

Miss Elvira Galentine, formerly of Goshen and now a resident of El Paso, is singing at the U. S. army training camp in that city where wonderful work is being done by the Y. M. S. A.

Word received from I. G. Lehman and William A. Books gives their address as Jefferson Barracks, Company 18, St. Louis, Mo. They write that they are required to drill but half days.

Louis R. Bachellor has arrived at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where he met Roscoe C. Lehman and Donald Stiver of Goshen. Mr. Stiver recently was transferred from Camp Taylor, Ky., to Camp Gordon.

A Washington dispatch says that Carl Richard Bassler of Elkhart has been commissioned as a captain in the medical corps of the army and that Edwin J. Lent of South Bend has a commission as captain in the medical reserve corps.

The thirty-eighth National Guard division, of which Co. E, of Elkhart is a part, will start overseas very soon, according to a Washington dispatch. Company E. is a part of the 137th field artillery at Camp Shelby commanded by Col. George [illegible] of South Bend.

Sept. 3, 1918

Gasoline Saving Order Respected Here

The federal fuel administration gasoline saving order was respected in Goshen Sunday, exceptions to the general rule being a number of tourists and more farmers than it was expected would ignore the request.

Motorists who insisted upon operating their cars were hooted by men and boys in the business section, and, until the authorities interfered, rotten vegetables, fruit, etc., yellow chalk and whitewash were used. There was some rough treatment which in at least one case was not warranted.

Those autoists who deliberately went pleasure riding in spite of the government appeal, found themselves the targets for such taunts as they deserved.

Sept. 6, 1918

Liberty Loan Workers Meet in Library

Upon call of B. F. Deahl, county chairman of the fourth liberty loan campaign, township chairman and other workers met at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the public library for the purpose of effecting a complete organization, preliminary to the opening of the canvass, which is scheduled to start Saturday, September 28th. The intensive campaign in Indiana is to be started Saturday, September 14th, it is officially announced.

Attendance was large, all parts of county being represented.

Elkhart county's quota in the fourth loan will be approximately \$2,000,000. It is expected that bonds to the value will be sold within three days,

Sept. 11, 1918

Lieut. H. B Burr, D. H. C., has been transferred from Fort Snelling. Minn., to Ft. Dodge, Ia.

Pg 43, Col 9:

Sept. 6, 1918

Military News.

Kenneth V. Harkless of Syracuse has gone to Indianapolis to enter military training.

Two million Bibles have been distributed to the soldiers by the army Y. M. C. A. at home and abroad.

John McMahon, charged with failure to respond to the army draft in Chicago, was taken from South Bend to Chicago.

Mrs. R. J. Pickering received a card from her son Merle T. Casey dated London Aug. 15 saying that they were enroute to France,

During a single recent month it was estimated that more than 50,000 American soldier boys were enrolled in Y. M. C. A. French classes.

J. I. Curtis of South Bend, reported as missing in France, while engaged in action with the Canadian forces, is not generally known in South Bend.

William Conway, 26, a soldier at Camp Purdue, in Company C from Havelock, Neb., died yesterday in a Lafayette hospital of typhoid pneumonia.

In the first nine months of the U. S. entrance into the war the army Y. M. C. A. gave away 360,000,000 sheets of writing paper to enlisted men and officers.

Sergt Paul Chamberlain of Fort Wayne, who was severely wounded last spring while fighting with American troops at Toul France, has returned to his home.

It is reported at Jefferson barracks St. Louis Mo. that the company of which ex-City Clerk Books, 52, and Isaac G. Lehman, 51, Goshen are members, will soon be sent to Washington. D. C.

The only original voluntary enlistments hereafter authorized the war department announced will be of men over 46 years of age and under 56 years, and their enlistment is authorized only for staff corps and departments.

Mrs. Fred Coggan of this city yesterday received a telegram informing her that her son William A. Coggan formerly a Democrat carrier boy, had been wounded in the eye by gun shot, while fighting with Canadian forces near Lens, France.

Capt. William F. Taylor of Lafayette commanding battery C, 150th Indiana Field artillery has been promoted to a major. Major Taylor has been on the firing line in France since July 20, when he was returned from the hospital after being gassed in action several weeks before.

Clell Firestone, who is serving as democratic clerk of the election registration board, which will remain in session in the basement of the court house until after Monday, October 21st, will enter the U. S. navy ensign school at Chicago about Oct. 21st. Mr. Firestone completed his education at Valparaiso university.

An Elkhart dispatch says: "Germany will be a boiling mass of revolutions inside of a year, or I'll miss my guess" declared Henry Schultz, of this county, a native German, who deserted the German army and came to the States in 1892 to locate on an Elkhart county farm. One of his sons is now fighting for America in Alsace-Lorraine."

At Camp Gordon Atlanta, Ga., Candidate Howard R. Inebuit, formerly circuit Court bailiff here, is a member of 16th, Co. C. O. T. S. Donald Stiver of Goshen recently sent to Camp Gordon from Camp Taylor Ky., is also a member of the company. Writing the Democrat Mr. Inebuit says:

"Am safe in camp and executing orders at double quick from 5:20 a. m. until 9:30 p.m. Am in good health and like the camp."

Pg 44, Col 1:

Sept. 6, 1918

Registrants of August 24th Are Classified

The local board has classified the registrants for August 21th as follows:

Class 1.

Eli Chapp. Wakarusa.
Leonard Brooks, jr.. Goshen.
Cleo Bernard Fry. Goshen.
Elmer Hutchinson, Goshen.
Wm. Haines, Nappanee.
Harold Cary, Goshen.
Lester E. Neff, Bristol.
Elmer Rudloff, Vistula.
Chas. W. Weaver. Goshen.
Forrest W. Postma, Goshen.
Harvey S. Culp. Goshen.
Guy Romanus Alwine, Goshen.
Gustav A. Haberstick, Goshen.
Perry Haab, New Paris.
Russell Stewart. Wakarusa
Ollie C. Cripe, Goshen.
Ward Doering. Wakarusa.
Thomas Bowen, Goshen.
Lawrence E. Branson, Nappanee.
Orris Mishler, Nappanee.
Leo Lorenzo Replogle. Bristol.

Class 2.

Floyd V. Husband. Wakarusa.

Class 4.

Russell T. Juday, Goshen.
Ralph D. Robinson, Nappanee.
Carl W. Stepp, Goshen.

Class 5.

Theo. J. Karvanas, Goshen.

Lawrence E. Branson and Orris Mishler of Nappanee are conscientious objectors. Floyd Blough also registered on Aug. 24th but was not classified as he is now in the service. He went to Valparaiso about two weeks ago. These men, it is expected, will be called before Oct. 1st.

Much Mail Arrived From France Today

A large amount of mail from U. S. Soldiers in France reached Goshen postoffice today.

Many relatives and friends of men the American expeditionary forces had not heard from them for several weeks.

More than 20,000 engineers will be in training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison this fall. This statement was made by Lieut-Colonel Philip B. Fleming, commanding officer of the fort. There are more than 9,000 men in training at the fort now, and after the new draft law has been put into operation about 11,000 more are expected. All selected men with railway experience of any description will be sent to Ft. Harrison from all parts of the United States. Colonel Fleming said.

Sept. 6, 1918

Plans for the maintenance and training of approximately 13,000 men in the Chamber of Commerce army vocational training schools of Indianapolis up to June 1, 1919, were announced by Ernest N. Smith, general secretary of the commercial body and business manager of the training system.

Approximately 2,300 men will be in training in Indianapolis constantly. Each course requires two months. The announcement also requires the erection of new buildings to cost \$50,003.

Orders have reached the local and county draft boards to induct limited service men for clerical work on local and district exemption boards. One man will be assigned to each draft board here and several to the district board. The men will be rated as privates, receiving pay as such and subject to the regulations of the United States army. The pay of a private is 30 dollars month with additional allowance for dependents. Clothing and food are included.

Sept 6, 1918

Dr. Harry A. Van Der Bogart of Chicago and Goshen, a member of the medical corps of the American army in France, is at the front, according to information received here by his wife, formerly Miss Gertrude Berkey. Upon going to France several weeks ago Dr. Van Der Bogart, a lieutenant, spent considerable time at large hospitals in Rouen. He writes some very interesting letters, telling how great hospitals are quickly established and how thousands of patients are given the best of care possible.

Pg 44, Col 2:

Sept. 7, 1918

Lieutenant Bowser Gets Eight Democrats In Dugout at 2 A. M.

The Democrat yesterday receive the following letter from Lieut. "Doc" Bowser, with the American forces in France:

"From a Dugout Somewhere in France
"15 Aug. 18

Democrat, Goshen, Ind.

When a man can receive eight Democrats at one time and that time at 2 A. M. and during a gas attack - I'll say its the greatest mail service in the world.

"While the papers are a little aged when they reach here they sure do make good reading even with a gas mask on!

"Nothing new as I know of as you get more real news in the states than we do here. Have not been fortunate enough to see any one from Goshen - But am living in hopes.

"Fritz is not working up again.

"DOC" BOWSER

J. A. Arthur Writes Interesting Letter

J. V. Morrice is in receipt of the following letter from James A. Arthur of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Goshen:

"J. V. Morrice Esq., Goshen. Ind.

"1346 West 29th st. Los Angeles California.

"Sept 1st 1918.

"My Dear J. V.

"I have moved my office to the above address so as to Hooverize on the rent question and to be here to show the place as we wish to rent it: Its a ten room house and has been rented for 4 and one-half years at \$65.00 per month and our tenants bought a home so we are looking for another tenant and a tenroom house is too large for the average family, Our seven room bungalow we have no trouble to rent to good tenants.

"I am pleased to learn that old Calanthe is holding her own so well and I attribute a large share of its success to its worthy K. R. S.

"About all I have been doing lately is War Savings Stamps sales and Red Cross work, and we are now getting ready for the fourth liberty lead. You would be surprised to know the amount of money raised here for the good of the cause.

"Last month the U. S. had a War Exposition put on at Exposition Park, just a little ways south of our house and they held it 11 days. There were two sham battles each day and the airplanes flew over the grounds and dropped "bombs" on the Huns. The machines often flew over our house and to see five and six up at once made a pretty good sight. There were 195,091 paid admissions to the grounds and the receipts were \$110,040.00 so one can see the way they do things out here.

"I had a call yesterday from R. B. Lutz formerly of Goshen. He has been in South Bend for about 18 years, is a barber and we knew him as "Balsor" Lutz. He has his family with him and says he is here to stay.

"Mr. and Mrs. Meader called this A. M. they are quite well and their son Mae is in the navy and is stationed at San Francisco and expects to start "over there" any time

"I was sorry to hear of so many deaths among my friends in Goshen but it seems to run in streaks. I see by the papers that Fred is improving right along which I am pleased to note. When you write to him remember me to him kindly and oblige.

"Walter Smith just called up on the phone. They are all O. K. and are getting ready for the boy to start to school on Tuesday.

We have received notice that the railroad rates to California will be as low or lower for the tourists than last year so we are looking for a bunch of Goshen people out here this winter, because if the coal situation does not clear up it will be cheaper to come out here than to stay at home.

"Please remember me kindly to all the boys, Charles and his family as well as you and yours. Hoping to bear from you in the near future. I beg to remain

Yours Till Berlin Falls"

JAMES A. ARTHUR

Pg 44, Col 3:

Sept 7, 1918

Military News

M. Luther Swinehart is now at Washington. D. C., endeavoring to enlist in the engineering department

William A. Books and Isaac G. Lehman have been transferred from Jefferson barracks. St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Meade, Annapolis, Md.

Ralph B. Juday of Goshen has been transferred from Camp Farragut, Great Lakes. Ill., to Camp Perry. He is in Co. D. 5th reg. Barracks 523.

The contingent of men that left on Wednesday morning, went to Louisville, Ky., instead of Chillicothe, O., as noted in the Democrat on Wednesday.

Lester Gentzhorn of Nappanee has gone to Washington D. C. where he will enter the field medical supply division of the army, preparatory to overseas duty.

Kenneth Knox left this morning for Indianapolis to take an examination and be inducted into the limited service department. He will also receive his equipment. He will return to Goshen and assist Clerk Martin in the coming registration.

Rev. Valorous L. Clear, formerly of South Milford, resigned, as M. E. pastor at North Webster to become a first lieutenant in the U. S. army. He is an instructor in the use of small arms at Camp Perry, Ohio. Rev. Clear had been in the state militia. He was formerly a pastor on the Goshen circuit.

Lieut. John Philip Sousa, U. S. N. wired Sergt Irving Berlin yesterday congratulating him upon the success of his musical numbers in "Everything", which he wrote in collaboration with the popular March-King and Sousa asks permission to make a special band arrangement of "The Circus is coming To Town" with humoresque interpolations for the use of the naval band of 800 men stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station.

F. E. Alleman of South Tenth street was today officially advised that the personal effects of his son Corp. Fravel E. Alleman, who died near Bordeaux, France, will be shipped here. Corp. Alleman, it has been learned was ill at Camp Greene, Charlotte. N. C.; and became worse when he boarded the transport for France. He was made as comfortable as circumstances would permit, a letter from the battalion commander, W. G. Dockum, of the 16th Field Artillery, said. The communication highly praised Corp. Alleman as a soldier.

Henry Obermeyer of near Lafayette, 26, is dead of wounds received while engaged in action with American troops in France. He died in France July 10, according to information received by his father, Henry Obermeyer a farmer living near Lafayette.

Private Obermeyer was a member of Company A, One Hundred and Sixty-second infantry. He left Lafayette Sept. 22, 1917 for Camp Zachary Taylor Shelby. He sailed for France June 15 and was wounded about nine days after his arrival. Two other sons of Mr. Obermeyer are in military service John H., with a motor mechanics corps and Michael in the aviation service.

Sept. 7, 1918

Automobile Permits Required Tomorrow

Only such automobiles as are provided with county council of defense permits may be operated tomorrow, the second motorless Sunday under the order of Fuel Admr. Garfield.

Permits may be obtained by such persons as are entitled to them at 25 cents each, the fee being imposed to cover expense of issuing.

Sept. 6, 1918

Camp Fire Girls Sale Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow in the Spohn building, Lincoln avenue and Fifth street, the Camp Fire Girls will conduct a Red Cross benefit sale. Patronage is solicited. The Camp Fire Girls have been asked by the local chapter, American Red Cross, to support one Belgian baby (35) and to do other very necessary Red Cross work. This is being done.

Pg 44, Col 4:

Sept. 7, 1918

Put. Ralph Vallance Writes Democrat From Location in France

The Democrat is in receipt of a letter written by Pvt. Ralph Vallance Battery E. 70th Art, C. A. C. American Expeditionary forces, A. P. O. 733, who is in France.

The Democrat is in receipt of a letication [?? Something was left out. Maybe "a letter concerning the publication"] of an article in several northern Indiana newspapers, saying that he had been sentenced to imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for five years. There was no foundation what ever in the story, he explains, and he believes a great injustice has been done him and that he should have the benefit of publicity to show that he is entirely innocent. The matter, he writes, has been referred to the war department by the major.

At the time of the publication of the article Pvt. Vallance was on a transport, bound for France. Now he is serving the American colors over 4,000 miles from home.

It is due to Pvt. Vallance, his wife, who resides in Goshen, his mother, his grandparents and other relatives, together with his friends, to say that the published report was unfounded in every particular,

Lieut. Dan M. Spohn Promoted to Captain At Camp Beauregard

Lieut. Dan M. Spohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Spohn of this city and who has been stationed at Camp Shelby Hattiesburg, Miss has been promoted to a captain and assigned to the 17th division. 84th. Infantry, which is being formed at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

After being commissioned a second lieutenant at the first officers training school. Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Lieut Spohn was sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville. Ky., and from there to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., where he was promoted to first lieutenant. A few months ago he was married to Miss Margaret Vinnedge of Goshen. Mrs. Spohn will soon arrive here from Hattiesburg for a visit.

Pvt. Merrill Bloss Slightly Wounded

Pvt. Merrill C. Bloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloss of 302 North Seventh street, was slightly wounded while engaged in action with American troops in France, according to information received by his parents. He is now in a French hospital and early recovery is expected.

Pvt. Bloss, writing under date of August 19th, says he has been on the firing line for two weeks and that he spent considerable time in a dugout.

Sept. 8, 1918

Second Gasolineless Sunday Rigidly Enforced in Goshen

Yesterday the second gasolineless Sunday under the gasoline conservation order of Dr. Harry A. Garfield federal fuel administrator, was rigidly enforced in Goshen. There were not many violator's. The Elkhart county council of defense issued few permits to operate cars. Motorists who a week before were inclined to disregard the order, assumed a different style yesterday. Members of Company F, Indiana National Guard were on duty to stop all automobiles that did not display official permits.

A Washington dispatch this morning says:

The conscience of each citizen must be his proper guide in determining whether it is proper to ride to church on Sundays in a motor car. The fuel administration gave this answer today to state and local administrators who had asked for an interpretation of the request that the use of automobiles be discontinued on Sunday east of the Mississippi in order to save gasoline for war purposes.

Where churches can be reached reasonably in in no other way, should not be used, the administration said.

Pg 44, Col 5:

Sept. 1, 1918

PROGRAM ISSUED FOR SOLDIERS REUNION IN GOSHEN

VETERANS ARE COMING HERE NEXT SATURDAY.

MAYOR TROYER TO EXTEND WELCOME

Dinner Will Be Served in G. A. R. Hall --Address by Judge James S. Drake-Short Talks By Comrades.

The following program was today issued for the reunion of soldiers of Elkhart and adjoining counties to be held in court park, Goshen, next Saturday:

All soldiers meeting in G. A. R. hall. 205 South Main street, and registering.

Form in line at 10 a. m. in front of G. A. R. hall, and march to stand in court square, led by the Elkhart city drum corps.

After reaching the stand the meeting will be called to order by Wm. S. Birner, vice president of the organization.

Music, Elkhart city drum corps. Invocation, Com. S. P. Fryberger.

Address of Welcome, D. J. Troyer, mayor of the city of Goshen.

Speakers.

Adjournment to G. A. R. hall for diner will follow.

Music and reading during the dinner hour.

Reassemble at the stand in court square at 2 p. m.

Music by the band.

Speaker. Judge James S. Drake.

Short talks by comrades

Department Junior Vice Commander will be here.

Sept. 7, 1918

Pvt. Grover W. Books of the American expeditionary forces in France, who is in a French hospital, the result of wounds received while engaged in action, writing the Democrat, says:

"Well. I managed to pick up a piece of steel while at the front. It located itself in my left thigh. While advancing we were fired upon by Germans in a nearby wood. I could hear the steel coming. It sounded like one of the Northern Indiana traction car's going around the corner of Main street and Lincoln avenue. When it hit me it felt like a mule had let loose with all fours.

"The American boys are surely doing their part over here.

France is running over with wine and champagne. People here drink very little water. Some of the French refreshments taste very much like the special cider that flowed so freely in Goshen after the state went dry. The champagne is much better." Writing his mother, Pvt. Books says:

"I am wounded in four places slot through the right and left thighs by machine gun bullets and in the left ankle by shrapnel, while a small piece of shrapnel struck my back. Mr. Books was taken to Base hospital No. 13, where he saw Carlton Renbarger of Goshen operating a typewriter. He also met Edgar Beatty. Noble Kreidler and Andrew (Pat) Shea of Goshen at the hospital. On account of his wounds he will be transferred from the infantry into the medical corps. His ankle wound is such that it will be impossible for him to continue in the infantry.

Sept. 11, 1918

Father and Son - At the army draft registration tomorrow, William F. Garman, Goshen baker, 43 years old and the father of seven children., five sons and two daughters, and his oldest son Wilbur D. Garman, 19 years old and the father of child will register for the military service.

Pg 44, Col 6:

Sept. 9, 1918

Military News.

Orville Kilnsely of Goshen has arrived in France.

William F. Stose, whose wife, formerly Miss Jane Wagner, is here has arrived in France.

U. S. navy truck tram passed through Goshen Sunday morning, enroute from Great Lakes, Ill., to Baltimore M. D.

Herman Sack of Ligonier, who has an injured knee, has been discharged from the U.S. army. He has been unable to march.

U. S. infantryman now attending school at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., will be given their final training in France, according to report.

J. A. Gallagher, a government agent, arrived in South Bend from Washington and is inspecting that city as a site for a government training school --probably for motor mechanics.

Arthur Jackson, son of Frank Jackson of Benton, Ind., has been commissioned a captain of Company A 315th Engineers in France. Capt. Lack son has been in the service about three months and in France six weeks.

Corp. Delno C. Mitchell of South Bend, a United States aviator, died in France. Aug. 27th of lobar pneumonia. He was 20 years old, enlisted Dec. 26. 1917, and was trained at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles. La., arriving overseas July 31st.

Dr. Florence Patrick Gebhart of Laporte, the seventh physician of that city to enter the U. S. service, has gone to the base hospital at Camp Upton N. Y. She expects to go to France, where her husband is in the medical corps of the U. S. army.

Noble Deardorff Mays, Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 draftee and who was sent from here to Syracuse N. Y. for special service is operating a motion picture machine in a Y. M. C. A. building in France, according to reports received here.

Sergeant R. L. Roderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roderick of Elkhart, who is with the marines and was stationed at Paris Island, S. C., for nine months as an instructor, has been transferred to Quantico, Va., where he is attending a bayonet school.

He writes that 100 non-commissioned officers and 1205 men were transferred from Paris Island to Quantico.

Neal P. Beroth of South Bend, who is in France as a member of the U. S. army medical corps, writes that Lieut. Arnold McInerney of South Bend, Notre Dame university athlete, killed at the battle of Chateau Thierry, met his death while trying to rescue a wounded officer. The wounded man was lying in a wheat field and several persons attempted to reach him but they were shot down by German machine gunners.

Captain Otto E. Deal's connection with Battery E., of which he was in command at the time it left Elkhart as Company E. for federal service, has been officially severed. The captain had previously been detailed as instructor at the artillery camp at Cam Shelby, but now he has been permanently assigned to the school, which renders it improbable that he will ever return to the company.

Washington (D. C.) Times:

"Lieut. Dana Cecil Post who served two years as a surgeon at the Naval Hospital here and is well known in Washington society, has been killed in action in France, according to the official casualty lists.

"Lieutenant Post was a native of Renton Harbor Mich., but came to Washington after being graduated from the University of Michigan in 1911. He met Miss Helen Dick here, and later they were married. Later he was ordered to the Philippines with the U.S.S. Quiros. Lieutenant Post served five years in the Philippines and China."

Pg 44, Col 7:

Sept. 9, 1918

Cook George E. Davis in French Hospital, Writes His Mother

Cook George E. Davis. Co. 1, 28th Inf. writing his mother. Mrs. Nettie Arnold of 216 River avenue Goshen, from Somewhere in France (Base Hospital 117, U. S. A. under date of August 5th says:

I am still in the hospital, feeling a little better every day. Don't worry about me, for I will be back some day - when the war is over.

How is everybody around Goshen. I hope they are interested in the war for I am anxious to see the thing ended. It is hard work over here, where everything is gloomy and you hardly know what to do with yourself.

"I am in a very interesting place but it will be impossible for me to tell you much about it until after the war.. Censorship prevents us from telling where we are and what we are doing

William A. Davis of 12 North Sixth street is in receipt of a letter written by his brother August 11th, in which he says:

"I am still in the hospital and do not know when I will be discharged, but hope the day is not far off'.

"It has been four months since I heard from anybody from Goshen. (Letters have been sent to Mr. Davis from here at frequent intervals, but there is apparently delay in the delivery of the mail.) There is not much to write. The war is still on and it don't look like it is going to end very soon, but let us hope it will."

Sept. 9, 1918

Jesse Metzger Is At Motor Mechanics Training School, Indianapolis

-Photo by Williams.

JESSE METZGER twenty-one years old and son of Daniel Metzger of East Goshen, as a draftee from Elkhart county army draft division No. 1, is at the motor mechanics training school in Indianapolis. He entered the institution Sept. 1st and will remain there for several weeks.

Mr. Metzger came to Goshen from Rochester. Ind.

Sept. 9, 1918

Indiana Drafted Men Are Complimented

Indiana drafted men have just received a high compliment from the federal government, with regards to their physical qualifications for service. Maj. Robert C. Baltzell, state conscription agent, has sent out letters to all draft boards, in which he shows that Indiana drafted men are far above the average in physical qualifications as shown by the statistics prepared by the federal government. To the United States as a whole, Major Baltzell's letter shows * national average of 5.83 per cent of the drafted men sent to camp is rejected on physical grounds as unfit for military service, while the average percentage rejected from among five Indiana draft men sent to camps is 2.87 per cent.

"It is very gratifying to this department and we wish to congratulate you on the splendid work you have done and are doing." Major Baltzell wrote the local board only five states had a lower average than Indiana and we hope that when the next chart is issued Indiana will have the lowest average of any state in the Union.

Pg 44, Col 8:

Sept. 10, 1918

Military News.

Virgil P. Johnson of Waterloo enlisted in the U.S. navy.

Dr. E. M. Hoover of Elkhart, has been commissioned a captain in the medical corps of the U. S. army.

Smith Frye of Elkhart is in training at Paris Island South Carolina His father, Cyrus E. Frye, of Elkhart, is a member of Elkhart county army draft board No. 2.

Mrs. Fred W. Morrice is in receipt of information that her brother, Chas Beane of the balloon service, U. S. A., has arrived in France. He had a delightful trip and is pleased with his location.

Oscar Kercher who has been here on a 12 day furlough, has returned to Fortress Monroe. Va. He will stop at Lexington. Ky., for a day's visit with his brother. Otis, who is connected with an agricultural college there,

Jack Studebaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Studebaker, members of the millionaire Studebaker family, has enlisted in the U. S. navy and is at Great Lakes training station. He spent the summer in training at Plattsburg, N. Y.

A large picture of jackies at the Great Lakes Naval Training station (Camp Farragut), Great Lakes, Ill., sent Eugene Juday of North Main street by his son, Ralph B. Juday, who recently enlisted in the U. S. navy, is to be seen in the Democrat office display window.

Dr. Miles F. Porter, jr. of Fort Wayne, is a captain in the medical corps of the U. S. army. He entered the service as a first lieutenant and is at Camp A. A. Humphreys. Va. His father is a Fort Wayne physician and member of the district army draft board.

Louis R. Bachellor whose address is 21st Co., C. O. T. S., Camp Gordon, Ga., writes: "At the end of the first week everything is O. K., and I am feeling fine. They certainly give a person good workouts-but the good and regular hour's keeps one in fine condition. The meals turned out at our barracks have been exceptionally good with a plenty of variety. A few days ago a large number of British and French officers arrived here from the front to give us special training in bayonet work with the purpose of taking the major portion of the recruits to France and England at an early date."

Sept. 10, 1918

Father And Son To Register For U, S. Army Service

At the army draft registration to be held here next Thursday Ralph L. Lane, 45, of South Sixth street, and his son. Ralph L. Lane, jr., 19, who resides at home, will register.

FOOD ADMN. BULLETIN.

SUGAR.

The government has permitted an advance in the price of Sugar of one cent per pound. This advance can only be made by the retailer after his present stock is exhausted and then only with the written consent of the deputy food administrator for his city or district. Until present stocks are exhausted the price will be as formerly – 9 1/2 ¢ per pound in 2 lb lots: 9 1/4 ¢ per lb in larger lots. Where delivery is made 1/4 cent per lb. may be added. Stock bought at the new prices will be retailed at 1 ¢ per lb. above these prices.

The retailer must make weekly to the food administration an itemized statement of sugar sales. The householder is allowed 1/2 lb per week per head. Sales must not exceed two pounds to residents of cities or towns or 5 pounds to rural residents. Not exceeding one week's supply can be purchased in any one week.

Sugar for canning can be purchased only with a written permit issued by the deputy administrator.

H. H. GORTNER.

County Food Admr.

GEO, B. SLATE.

Dep. Food Admr. for Goshen

Pg 44, Col 9:

Sept. 11, 1918

H. Hale Hollingsworth Writes Interestingly From French Hospital

H. Hale Hollingsworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Scott Hollingsworth of East Lincoln avenue and who for several months has been with the American army in France, where he is attached to a base hospital No 32 (an Indianapolis unit that has come in for much mention) writes his mother as follows under date of August 4th:

There is very little for me to write about. I am now in the central laboratory of the pathology department. The lieutenant in charge of this department performs all the autopsies for two hospitals. As he works I take down all he has to say about them. The specimens of pathological tissue I take care of, preparing them for sectioning and study. In addition to this I am supposed to help in the ordinary chemical laboratory work. The man in the bacteriological department and I have agreed to show each other how our work is done and thus each of us will learn the work of the other."

Under date of Aug. 11th. Mr. Hollingsworth wrote his parents as follows:

"Nowadays we can get most everything we want at the Y or at the sales commissary. The commissary sells things such as chocolate, canned fruit, cigars, tobacco, soap, towels, candy, razor blades etc. The prices are much lower than they are in the United States. For instance, a Gillette razor costs 16 francs, or approximately \$1.76.

"You ask me to tell some of the things about the war I learned up at the front. Of course we saw wounded men in all sorts of ways. But I can tell you now what I did not when I was up there. For while I was away I was in about fifty air raids from which there was little if any shelter, except for a basement which was safe from flying fragments but not a direct hit..

"At the last place where we were stationed there was not even a cellar, so the best we could do was to sit tight and trust to Providence that we would not be hit. Then for a week at the former place there was a bombardment so that as we were working in the hospital at night especially we would hear the boom of the guns and the whistle of the shells and then the crash. Of course when we were on duty during an air raid we went on working although the bombs were falling so close that the operating room rocked. But back here we don't have any of that sort of thing."

Sept. 11, 1918

Expected 2,650 Men Will Register in Division No. 1 Tomorrow

It is estimated by Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 board that approximately 2,650 males between the ages of 18 and 45 years, inclusive, will register in this division tomorrow, under the provisions of the amended army draft law. The government estimate in the division is 2,595.

In division No. 2 (Elkhart) the government estimate is 3,600 men. Some of the members of the Elkhart board express the belief that the total registration there will aggregate 4,500, but these figures are generally held to far too high.

Everything is in readiness for the registration tomorrow. A list of precinct registration places will found in this issue of the Democrat.

Officially Settled Who Fired First U.S. Shot in World War

It is officially determined that Sergt. Alex J. Arch of South Bend fired first shot in the world war.

Claim had been made that John Howard Pitman of South Bend was the soldier who was entitled to the distinction.

Corp Osborne de Varilla of California, a member of Battery C. Sixth field artillery placed the gun for the direction and Sergt. Arch pulled the lanyard.

It took many months and a statement from Capt. I. R. McLendon of the battery to reach a decision. Newspaper fights and other things grew out of the dispute.

Pg. 45, Col 1:

Sept. 11, 1918

Military News.

Stewart Schrock went to Indianapolis to try for enlistment as a physician in the army.

Earl M. Smith son of Mrs. Libbie Smith of Lagrange, entered Valparaiso university for a course in wireless telegraphy.

It is officially reported that Roy Mercier of Goshen was severely wounded while fighting with American forces in France.

Corporal William Frantz of the 82ud Horse Artillery Fort Bliss El Paso, Texas is here on a ten day furlough visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Hazel Rodibaugh of Mishawaka, formerly of Goshen has enlisted in the U. S. marine corps (postoffice department). Washington, D. C.

Donald Barker of Lagrange and Harold Perkins of Applemanburg left for Purdue university for a course in military training. George Smith and Bruce Clugston are also at Purdue.

Florence Van Drew who has been bookkeeper at the Lagrange county auditor's office for the past year or more, has resigned that position, and will enter the Methodist or Lutheran hospital at Ft. Wayne for a nurse's training Course.

Ligonier Banner: "The examination of his game knee disclosed that Herman Sack cannot enter the battle lines and he was given the alternative of returning home or entering clerical service and he decided to remain at Camp Taylor."

Lieut. Col. Orville Kilmer, of Warsaw, and Col. George W. Freyermuth, of South Bend have been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Camp Taylor, Ky. Both men have been officers of the 137th field artillery for more than a year.

Mrs. Fred Osborne received several cards from her brother Otto Rupholdt. He has left Camp Shelby after nearly a year's stay there and been sent to Camp Mills, L. I. Mr. Rupholdt who is in the 113th Engineers, says he likes it there very much.

Many Goshen soldiers who are in France write that they are not receiving their mail regularly. In some instances men from here have not heard from home since they left the United States. Among them is Lieut. Harry Van Der Pogart, of the medical corps, U. S. A.

A Goshen soldier who is in France writes that is seems strange to retire for the night while it is daylight. Darkness he says, does not come until about 10 o'clock , p.m. As he is required to arise about 5 o'clock a.m. he usually is in bed before dark.

Hubert Cripe, son of Samuel Cripe of Lincoln avenue and Huron street, West Side, and in military training at Jacksonville, Fla. has for weeks been in a hospital there, a rheumatism patient. Homer Cripe, his brother, is in the U. S. air service, being stationed in England. His health is excellent.

Thomas Middleton, nephew of Mrs. William Rowell of 521 N. Fifth street, now in the U. S. navy, recently completed his third round trip between the United States and France when be returned to an Atlantic port on the steamship Louisville Mr. Middleton's brother. Paul, is on a big cargo steamer

Sept. 15, 1918

Indiana Leads in Y.M.C. A. Secretaries

Indiana led fourteen states in the central department in recruiting of Y. M. C. A secretaries for overseas and home service for August, according to the report just received from the personnel board. Instead of its quota of forty men monthly, the state supplied ninety-five secretaries for overseas work, nineteen for work in cantonments in this country, making a total of 114 or 285 percent. Illinois ranked second and Ohio third.

Pg 45, Col 2:

Sept. 13, 1918

DETAILED PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR LIBERTY LOAN

GOVERNMENT IS TO REQUIRE 10 PER CENT PAYMENT

FIVE DATES ARE DETERMINED UPON

Expected That Bonds to the value of \$6,000,000,000 Will Be Sold During Coming Campaign.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has decided that the initial payments on Liberty bonds of the fourth loan will be 10 per cent, instead of 5 per cent as in the case of the third loan and two percent in the initial campaign. The dates for bonds and the campaign were announced, leaving few details to be determined.

Five payment dates are required for settlement in the fourth loan sale. Following the initial payment of 10 per cent, 20 per cent will be paid on Nov. 21, Dec. 19, Jan. 16, and 30 per cent on Jan. 30. Interest coupons will be due April 15 and Oct. 15. The sales campaign will begin Sept. 28 and end Oct. 19. The bonds will be dated Oct. 24.

\$6,000,000,000 to Be Sold

The secretary of the treasury recently explained the proposed changes in tax exemption features. There is not known to be any change in his plan to sell \$6,000,000,000 bonds.

The decision to ask an initial payment of 10 per cent is important. In the past hundreds of persons have paid \$2 or \$5 for a subscription in the name of an unsuspecting friend or a fictitious person to be rid of the salesman. These have caused an enormous loss in time and money in search for owners of deposits. Many others have subscribed carelessly to more bonds than they can pay for because of the small initial payment.

Change in W. S. S. Sales

The reorganization of the machinery for the sale of war savings and thrift stamps in the seventh federal reserve district, in accordance with the plans of Secretary McAdoo, was effected at a protracted meeting at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, attended by reserve bank officials, Harrison B. Riley sales director of this district under the old regime, and sales director for the five states in the district.

Official announcement of the new plan whereby the organization is taken over by the federal reserve bank will be announced. It is understood that James B. McDougal, governor of the reserve bank, will appoint Mr. Riley sales manager and chairman of the committee to direct thrift stamp campaigns.

Retain Old Organization

Mr. Riley's organization will be kept intact as far as possible.

The present district organization was perfected Dec. 3, 1917. The quota for the year to end Dec. 31, 1918 was \$20 per capita. Official figures to August 31 show sales of nearly \$60,000,000.

Sept. 13, 1918

Rats in Trenches Soon To Be Doomed

Many Goshen soldiers who are in France have written to relatives and friends here and elsewhere that rats in the trenches are as big as small cats. Now comes the announcement that by scientific means a successful barrage against the trench rat has been laid down.

Pg 45, Col 3:

Sept. 13, 1918

Pvt. Ralph Vallance U.S. Artilleryman, Is Now in France

(Proto by Williams) PVT. RALPH H. VALLANCE Battery E. 70th Artillery, C. A. C. American Expeditionary Forces, A. P. O. No 733 in France, he having arrived there about one month ago.

Pvt. Vallance, 23 years old was born in Goshen. He is married. His wife, his mother and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazel, together with other relatives reside in this city. Prior to entering the United States service he had for two years been employed by the Goshen Dental Supply Co. - Wilbur Weatherhead.

April 3, 1918 Pvt. Vallance left Goshen for Fort Hamilton N. Y. He was transferred to Camp Wadsworth N. Y. from where he went overseas.

Writing from France he says he is much pleased with conditions in that country and greatly enjoys military life.

Sept. 12, 1918

Military News.

Lieut. Charles Kenton Bowser of this city is on the real fighting front in France.

Roy Slagle of Nappanee, a member of Battery C. 54th artillery, C. A. C., has arrived in France.

Pvt. Williard Chiddister of Fort Siil, Okla., writes that he expects to leave for overseas in a short time.

Scott Moore of the North Side, an American machine gunner in France, writes that his location is perhaps the noisiest place on earth.

J. E. Newell and family are in receipt of a letter from Taylor dated Aug. 19th in which he stated he was on the train on the way to the front. Taylor is in the train artillery.

J. E. Newell is in receipt of a telegram from his son Ned that he is leaving Camp Devens today at noon for Camp Taylor to enter the officers training camp. Camp Taylor is now a Field Artillery school.

Nappanee News: Robert D. Logee, who has been working in the shipyards at Gloucester, N. J., during the summer vacation, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Logee, before resuming his studies at Wooster, O., college.

Killed in France.

Pvt. Robert J. Brady, of Ft Wayne, 19th Canadian battalion, Canadian army, was killed while fighting with the British army in France. His parents are residents of Scotland and when he went to England enroute to France he saw them for the first time in nine years.

Sept. 13, 1918

Goshen Boy Is In Thick of the Fight

According information received here today. Pvt. Taylor Newell who is a member of the 42nd corp of the 1st army is in the thick of the fight that is raging on the salient between the Mense and Moselle Rivers. "Pup" always was a lucky dog.

Pg 45, Col 4:

Sept. 13, 1918

Military News.

During short service the United States marines Pvt. H. Oberhauser of Elkhart gained 11 pounds. He weighed 127 pounds when he enlisted.

Pvt. Horace W. Grossett, 24, and Pvt. George D. Mogle, Indianapolis soldiers were killed while fighting with American troops in France.

A telegram from Carlyle Pickering, at Camp Johnston, Fla., states he has been commissioned a lieutenant.

Corp. Hubert E. Mishler writes his father that he has been transferred to Camp Humphreys, Va., to Washington, D. C. Corp Mishler is in the Engineering corps.

Mrs. Norman Carpenter has received word that her son Corp Noble F. Snyder is now located in the small town of Frest France. He is a member of aero squadron 258 sailed from an Atlantic port Aug. 14th landing August 24th.

Dr. Carl R. Bassler of Elkhart, a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the U. S. army, will leave Elkhart for Camp Zachary Taylor within a few days. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Bassler. They were recently married in Warsaw.

At Camp Sherman Chillicothe, Ohio members of the 4th (Lincoln) division which includes many Indiana men who saw recently a cloud image over the cantonment say they believe the division will be the luckiest one in France when it gets "over there."

Some of the men who saw the cloud declare it was a perfect likeness of the martyred president after whom the division was named. It disappeared for a moment and then reappeared in another cloud in a few minutes. Hundreds of men watched the strange cloud formation.

Sept. 13, 1918

Exhibit of War Materials Will Be Seen in Goshen

To assist in bringing clearer to the vision of patriotic people in Indiana just what their money is needed for, the executive committee of the Fourth Liberty loan drive in Indiana has arranged for an exhibit of war materials occupying an entire railroad train, beginning September 16th. All the principal cities of the state have been included in the itinerary of the trail, which is expected to prove one of the most effective arguments in support of the bond subscription that has yet been devised. The train has been loaded under direction of representatives of the war department, with special consideration for the purpose of promoting the cause of the loan. It will include representative equipment, munitions, supplies, and other interesting reflections of the battle field, to which an incessant stream of American goods has been routed.

In addition to the exhibition train, efforts are being made by the Indiana loan committee to secure a fleet of airplanes for demonstration during the two weeks prior to the opening of the subscription books. Goshen will be visited.

Sept. 10, 1918

Two Peach Pit Depositories in Goshen City

The gas defense division, chemical warfare service, U.S. A. through Robert Hudson, local representative, has issued the following:

To make was masks effective we must have carbon and carbon is now being made from peach pits or stones of apricot, cherry, plum, prunes and olive pits late seeds and nut shells. Two hundred peach stones will make seven pounds of nut shells will make carbon enough for one mask - think of that! And then know that one mask will save an American soldiers life.

Don't throw away any peach stones - each one counts save them all.

Clean them and take them to the peach depositories in front of the Hudson Co. and the Fair Store.

Pg 45, Col 5:

Sept. 12, 1918

Pvt. Merle T. Casey Writes His Father From Saint Maixent

Thomas Q. Casey of 313 North Eighth street is in receipt of a letter from his son. Pvt. Merle T. Casey, 1102nd Acre Replacement Squadron, A. P. O. 795, American Air Service, France dated at St. Maixent, France, August 23rd. It is in part as follows:

We are now settled here at St. Maixent for a little while at least. By looking at a map of France you will find St. Maixent near the western coast, not far from La Rochelle, so you see we are a long way from the front.

"We have good barracks, good food, the climate is fine and the country is beautiful, in fact it is the best place by far we have had since we left the United States, so long as we are here it will not be necessary to worry.

"It is much warmer here than in England and it seems like a country of perpetual sunshine--so much different to Johnny Bull's country in that respect.

"The town is about the size of Elkhart (the last census report shows 5086 inhabitants) I should think and it is very pretty. Some of the streets are narrow but there are also some nice boulevards, lined with shade trees. Many queer sights are to be seen on the streets. The other day I saw a big clumsy two wheeled cart being pulled by a little donkey about three feet high with a dog hitched to one of the thills at his side, helping him. The dog was almost as big as the donkey, so it didn't make such a bad team at that.

"There are a great many grapes and English walnuts grown around here. I am sitting on the Y. M. C. A. porch, which is shaded by several walnut trees They are loaded with nuts, but they are not ripe.

"Blackberries grow wild along the roads by the bushel and they are fine eating. We get white bread here. The first piece I saw I thought was cake – it had been so long since I had seen any

[\[Handwritten note from Grace Rockwell: This letter is concluded on back of letter from Todd HHershberger – found in next column.\]](#)

Sept. 13, 1918

Men Over 36 To Get No Questionnaires

Positive instructions were received by Elkhart county army draft division No 1 board to the effect that the men who register today, only those who are 19 years of age or over and have not reached their 37th birthday will be called for service until further notice. The board is also instructed not to send questionnaires to men over the age of 36 until further notice and not to attempt to classify them.

The board is informed that it can not release any man for enlistment in the navy.

Sept. 13, 1918

2,817 Men Registered In Division No. 1

In Elkhart County army draft division No. 1, 2,817 men between the ages of 18 and 45 years registered as follows:

Native born	2,741
Naturalized	22
Citizens by father's naturalization	12
Declarant	36
Non-declarant aliens	6
Total	2,817

Sept. 12, 1918

Registration Is Larger Than Was Anticipated

Clerk O. F. Martin of the local registration board predicts that the registration today will exceed the government estimate by at least four or five hundred in the district in this district. The government estimated that between 2,400 and 2,500 would register in this county.

Pg. 45, Col 6a:

[\[Back side of next column – Conclusion of Pvt. Merle Casey's letter\]](#)

had almost forgotten there was such thing.

"I have been transferred again this me to the 1102nd., aero replacement squadron. I think when I leave here it will be for the front. Surely I have had my share of being transferred and so far it has always been to squadrons which were going out. The 1102nd is used to fill up squadrons which are short so I suppose I have another transfer coming.

"I didn't get to make the trip to Ireland before coming here from England. But I did manage to make a triip to London and had a fine time. It is a wonderful city. While there I saw many things of interest.

"Wine is a favorite drink in France. Everyone drinks it. A bottle of good red or white wine can be bad for one and one-half or two francs, which in U.S. money is 30 or 40 cents.

"The French money is easy for us Yanks to count-much easier than English money. They issue notes for as low as 50 centimes (10 cents) and maybe they have them for lower denominations for all I know, but that is lowest I have seen thus far. Some of the coins have holes in the middle. English, French., American and some Italian money circulates in a conglomerate mess here. When I first came over I went to the canteen and bought a package of cigarettes, which are very cheap for U. S. soldiers. I gave the clerk an English florin and in change received an English shilling, a French one centime piece, two American buffalo nickels and an Italian coin worth about two cents in American money. As near as I could figure the transaction the cigarettes cost me about four cents.

"I haven't been here long enough to get onto the French lingo, but have picked up a few words and if I am here a year or so I expect to be able speak French fairly well. Some of the Yanks that have been stationed in the section for several months are talking French language very well.

"The people are good to us and help us in learning their language."

Pg 45, Col 6:

Sept. 12, 1918

Jackie Band To Come To Goshen Monday, Sept. 30

Official announcement was today made that a detachment of the Jackie band from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill. will be in Goshen Monday, September 30th in connection with the fourth liberty loan campaign.

Traveling via Winona interurban, the band is scheduled to leave Warsaw at 9:15 a. m. Sept. 30th arriving here at 10:20 a. m. and leaving at 12:30 p. m. for Elkhart.

The tour of Indiana is to start Sept. 16 and end October 4.

Last April the band was here in connection with the third liberty loan campaign.

Sept. 12, 1918

T. Hershberger Tells Of Heavy Fighting

Todd M. Hershberger of Goshen an American soldier in France, writes from the Champagne front under date of August 10th., to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hershberger of 205 North Seventh Street, as follows:

"Well we have been fighting very heavy here. One man was killed and 26 in the hospital suffering from gas. None of the truck drivers have been hurt.

"I suppose you read of the big drive around Chateau-Thierry. We were there. I was around the guns all night. Believe me we put a small block under one corner of the Boche.

"A few nights ago while lost I started for German instead of home and a French sentry stopped me right behind the third line. You should have seen me "beat it."

"By way of souvenirs I have a carburetor off a German plane and a German aviator's ring.

"We are about 15 kilometers from Chalois, which is a good sized town. Just now we are in a lively place. The Germans are sending gas over all the time. I came in contact with some of it the other night, getting enough to make me half sick.

"Air fights are often to be seen here. Tonight I suppose I will have to drive my truck to the front, spending all night in the woods and going over innumerable stumps, and through brush as there are no roads. It is generally very dark and my helper sits on the radiator and tells me where the shell holes are. A few nights ago we ran into a shell hole in a little town that was 15 feet in circumference and six feet deep.

"This is a great life."

Pg 45, Col 7:

Sept. 13, 1918

THE DRAFT AND THE WAR.

Remarks of Congressman Barnhart in the House of Representatives setting forth his Faithfulness to Right, his Ideas and his Patriotism.

From the Congressional Record.) Mr. Speaker the district I represent is populated with a citizenship which expects me to vote for enough money and men to win this war. They want it won at the earliest day possible, and won in such a decisive way that never again will the people of this world be cursed by a cruel slaughter of humanity and wholesale

destruction of property and institutions because some bloodthirsty and power-greedy ruler like the kaiser is permitted by the other nations to arm and train his people for a world conflict while the others are engaged in peaceful and uplifting pursuits. And that is what I have been doing and intend to continue doing until victory is won.

But sometimes when the congress, which is responsible for legislation, amends, tries to amend, or refuses to amend bills as an improvement over what the department officials have written in them, some political designers and overenthusiasts complain that we are not loyal to the principle involved. For instance, nearly all members of congress, including myself, voted against enlarging the army and navy bills several years ago when we were trying to keep out of the war by neutrality and for this we are criticized by a New York organization of military extremists, the National Security League, for not voting to amend bills which the war and navy departments considered safe and ample and which bills were signed by the president. This New York organization also criticizes those who voted to give those within the first draft the privilege of volunteering, which was afterwards allowed at frequent intervals and in many instances by the war department, as every body knows. This autocratic organization went so far in its enthusiasm for Prussianizing the United States with militarism long before the war that it condemns me for not being present to vote to change an administration navy bill when I was away from Washington at a hospital at the bedside of my dying wife.

I merely mention these instances to illustrate the fact that a public official is unfairly criticized and sometimes abused if he cannot please all disagreeing people.

But what of this draft or man-power bill? It provides for taking boys of 18, 19 and 20 years old and men from 21 to 45 into military service by conscription. The war department or rather the military officials, say these men will be needed to win the war. They ought to know as to this, but as Italy and France do not take boys into the trenches under 20. and practically all other countries do not go as low as 18, I doubt if we should put our 18 and 19 year old boys in the fighting lines until last resort, and so I vote to amend the bill that the 18 and 19 year old boys shall not be called until those older are put in. We did this when we passed the last draft bill calling those into service who became 21 after the passage of the first conscription law. We provided in that that these incoming twenty-oners should be called after the available older men, already in the draft, had been called. Why not do the same thing for these young boys now? It would give the war officials power to call them if they are needed, as soon as the older available have been called.

While in my home district in the recent past every man to whom I talked is ready to make any sacrifice to win this war, and win it quick, but everyone to whom I talked on the subject said that 18-year-old boys ought not to be called until the last needed and so I vote to amend this bill in that way. Of course, if the amendment fails, I shall vote for the bill, for we must crush the enemy that is so murderously attacking our country and its principles.

We did not go into this conflict until Germany formally notified us that she would blow up our ships and kill our people without warning if they were found in a zone forbidden by the kaiser. This was such a violent attack upon our rights, our lives and our property that we had to fight or abandon our principles of freedom for all mankind. The issue is clearly drawn. We are not in this war to acquire territory nor for financial gain; we are in it in defense of our right to justly sail the seas unmolested: in defense of the international law of nations, which Germany and Austria helped to establish as rule of equal rights: in support of our principles of liberty; and in defense of the security of our homes and the lives of our people. And for these principles every available man and every available dollar in our country shall be pledged if my vote will do it. As to how the men and money shall be raised are questions on which we may patriotically differ, for they are serious and complex, but on the main issue of putting in the necessary men and money there should be no objection from anyone who loves his country and believes in protecting the free principles, the lives and the homes of our people.

As for me, there is but one course, and that is to stand with the administration to secure enough men and money to defeat the murderous foe of our country. I shall stand to win this war and establish peace at the earliest possible moment. I am working with the win-the-war legions, regardless of political destiny or personal fortunes. My time, my money, and my boys are in the struggle to win the war, and God help me to follow our flag wherever our great leader carries it in defense of liberty justice, and peace. Under President Wilson's direction the greatest military achievement in the history of the world has been accomplished. Not only have we marshaled and equipped millions of soldiers but we have armed, clothed, transported and fed them as has never before been done, and we must follow this up by such support of the administration that the success we have already attained in turning the tide of this world war shall rapidly swell into overwhelming victory. And it can be done quickly and decisively if we will all hurry with men and money and home enthusiasm

Sept 10, 1918

John M. Baker Is On Fighting Line

Lieut. John M. Baker son of Judge Francis E. Baker of Goshen and Chicago and an American aviator is now on the battle line in northern France. Until recently Lieut. Baker was engaged in making daily flights across the English channel from Dover, England to Calais France, carrying mail and occasionally passengers. His father has received information that he is now at the actual battle front.

Fifteen out of 30 aviators who were with Lieut. Baker in training near Toronto Can., have been killed it is said.

Pg 45, Col 8:

Sept. 14, 1918

Harry Stevens Woodford On U.S. Mine Sweeper Widgeon

HARRY STEVENS WOODFORD of Goshen, who enlisted in the United States navy Jan, 18, 1918, is now at the U. S. S. Widgeon, a mine sweeper operating in New York harbor. He expects to soon be sent overseas for permanent duty.

Mr. Woodford, son of Mrs. R. M. Woodford of 224 South Sixth street, was born Sept. 27. 1895, graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1915, attended Goshen college and then entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he was a junior at the time he entered the ser. vice.

Mr. Woodford went from Goshen to Great Lakes Naval Training station. Great Lakes, Ill., and proceeded from there to Philadelphia where he was in special training for two months before going aboard the Widgeon, He was recently in Goshen on a furlough. Life in the navy is much to his liking, he has had many interesting experiences and is looking forward to more.

Sept. 14, 1918

Military News.

Theldon Lamb. H. A. I., is confined in a hospital ward at the Brooklyn navy yards with rheumatism. A card received by his father this morning states that he is convalescing and that he will be out again in a few days.

Lieut. Joseph J. Jenkinson, son of Mrs. Belle Jenkinson of Chicago and Goshen, who was severely wounded while fighting with American troops in France, has been discharged from a hospital and is again at the front.

Official notice has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Steininger of 524 E. Douglas st that their son Pvt. Leroy F. Steininger has arrived safely overseas. His address is 84th division, 334th Regiment Co. A. American Expeditionary forces

Dr. Orus R. Yoder of the Medical Reserve Corps, arrived from Chicago last evening to spend a few days with his father, Silas Yoder. In addition to his work at Rush Medical college Mr. Yoder is assistant to Dr. Ritze and a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Ligonier Banner: Earl Schrock is in the hospital at Spartansburg, S. C. He says it is the finest hospital he ever saw and that he is enjoying its advantages. An examination showed the young artist had stomach trouble he was placed on a fruit diet at the hospital.

Sept. 17, 1918

32 Selects To Be Called About Oct. 7, Go to Camp Taylor

A call for 32 selects from Elkkhart county army draft division No. 1, to go to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., about October 7th, has been made, it was announced here today.

To get these men it will not be necessary to start on the list of those between the ages of 18 and 45 years who registered last Thursday.

Pg 45, Col 9:

Sept. 14, 1918

Mennonites Will Do Their Part in Future

At a meeting held at South Bend on Friday, September 13th, 1918 which meeting was attended by a number of influential Mennonites and especially by the moderator, vice moderator and members representing laymen of said church, a plan was formulated by means of which these people will do their full part in bearing the financial burdens of our Government in these trying times.

The plan is simply this: These people will be assessed on the same basis and at the same ratio that their neighbors are assessed under like circumstances, but they will not be required nor asked to purchase Liberty bonds. They will subscribe for and purchase bank certificates of deposit of the bank which they choose to transact their business with. Each person has full right to select any Bank which he prefers. These bank certificates of deposit will be issued in denominations of \$50.00, \$100.00 or any multiple thereof, and will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent annum payable semi-annually they will bear date of October 24th, 1918 in the event the purchaser pays the full amount in cash, will go to the Bank of his preference and will then on his subscription for such certificates not less than 10 per cent as the first payment and then he can arrange to pay the balance in partial payments as follows: 20 per cent on November 21st, 1918, 20 per cent on December 19th, 1918; 20 per cent on January, 30th, 1919, at which time, when payments are thus made the certificate will be dated and bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent payable semiannually from the date of issue.

These certificates will mature 10 years after date, and it will be arranged that they will not be assessable nor subject to tax in the event that the persons holds certificates in the sum of less than thirty thousand dollars.

It is perfectly proper, and it should be said to the credit of the Mennonite Church that the arrangement thus formulated is in the main the result of their own desire and plan, and it certainly shows that they are patriotic conscientious and desire to do their full part.

It is also understood that the Amish church will take steps along these same lines, and will do their full part in the way of purchasing these bank certificates of deposit.

It is believed and sincerely hoped, that members of all churches together with any and all who have conscientious scruples against purchase of Government bonds will avail themselves of the plan above outlined, and will do their part as a patriotic citizens in the support of the Government during these trying days.

B. F. DEAHI

County Chairman of Fourth Liberty Loan.

Sept. 17, 1918

Week of Sept. 23-30 Is Clothing Collection Week-Help Belgians

Herbert Hoover chairman for the Commission for Relief in Belgium has asked the Red Cross to collect an additional five thousand tons of clothing.

The week of September 23 to 30 has been designated for this campaign. The old postoffice will be made headquarters for collections. The committies of the churches and societies in fact all committees will be asked to serve again

We were very successful in their campaign let us do the same this time as the need is very great.

Please do not wait to be asked again but get busy and proceed along the same line as in the March campaign.

The Kinds of Garment Needed

Every kind of garment, for all ages and both sexes, is urgently needed. In addition piece goods, warm cotton flannel and other kinds of cloth from which to make garments for new born babies, ticking, sheeting, and blankets, woolen goods of any kind and shoes of every kind is asked for. Scrap leather is asked for repairing footwear.

Pg 46, Col 1:

Sept. 14, 1918

Goshen Girl Gets Letter From a French Soldier

The following letter has been received by a Goshen girl from a French Soldier somewhere in France who is studying the English language. The young lady's address was given the young soldier by a Goshen boy who has been on the fighting lines, but is now in a base hospital somewhere in France.

Army French 15th August

It is at chance that I have bob like friend at the army. the Soldier Book Your friend, where your brother. He as spoke at me of you and as say that you would be content to know a French soldier, of receive and sent letters. For myself. I should be very happy of to be corresponding with a Miss American because I have loved alway the U. S. and am estimating much compatriots the American soldiers I am living each days. You go thought that it is a young soldier very incorrect much impolite, if I know no well excuse me for the liberty that I am taking in addressing those few words to you, and if I speak English. I am leurning only now. I pray you no wrong think of me. I would be so much happy explain well but I am studying much and if you have the kindness great of answer at me.

I shall do all my possible for best write the next time.

Have you well understand this letter? I doubt: Do you know no little French. In the hope that my letter will have good welcome.

botom of letter

Receive Missa the best wishes of French soldier at the fighting frost.

MERCIER RAOUL

89 cme. R. A. L. C tuer
2S. T. M. Knox par B. C. M. Pars

Sept. 16, 1918

Military News.

Corp Henry R. Hanson, Camp Shelby has been made a sergeant and will have charge of the automatic rifle section.

Leo Waligorski of South Bend, gun captain on the U. S. S. America, has made eight trips across the ocean. He is visiting in South Bend.

Norman Netter has wired his folks at Warsaw that he has arrived safely overseas. Pvt. Netter was in the artillery and had charge of mules on the trip overseas.

Pvt. Kenneth Knox has returned from a week's trip to Indianapolis, where he was inducted into the limited service and given a week of drill and training. Mr. Knox will assist the local board until Jan. 1st.

Capt. D. M. Spohn, 84th. infantry, in ordering his Democrat sent to Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La, where he was transferred from Camp Shelby. Hattiesburg Miss, following his promotion from first lieutenant, says:

"I am at least stationed here for at least three or four months."

Mrs. Spohn is in Goshen, visiting her mother Mrs. Gertrude Vinnedge, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. C. Hawks.

Louis A. Gygi of Elkhart is in Base Hospital 27, "somewhere south of Paris France." suffering from gunshot wound received on August 8 in his left shoulder blade and also the large bone of his arm at the shoulder were broken. The information that her brother was wounded came in two letters to his sister Miss Freda Gygi of Elkhart. When the first was written the young soldier was able to sit up and when the second was mailed he was able to walk about the hospital.

Sept. 16, 1918

Wasson Brothers Meet At Newport News, Va.

Mr. and M. J. G. Wasson of 107 W. Wilkinson street yesterday received a telegram from their son. Clayton G. Wasson, who is in the United States air service, saying that he is enroute to France and that when he arrived at Newport News, Va., the point of embarkation from Jacksonville, Fla. where he had been in training, he met his brother, Claude A. Wasson, of the United States remount service who is stationed at Newport News. The message was sent from Newport News. Clayton Wasson enlisted Nov. 22, 1917, and Claude A. Wasson entered the service Dec 5, 1917.

Pg 46, Col 2:

Sept. 16, 1918

Ice Cream Is Scarce In France, Writes Pvt. Floyd Eaton of Goshen

Mrs. Barbara Eaton of 1144 North Fifth street, this city, is in receipt of a letter from her son, Pvt. Floyd Eaton of the American Air Service, who has been in France for over a year and who has often written interestingly of his experiences in that country. Among other things he says:

"I am well and back with my squadron. It seems good to again be with the boys. The trip back required two and one-half days and I enjoyed it. We were given the opportunity to see several of the places through which we passed, being permitted to go where we wanted to for a few hours at a time.

"There have been a good many changes since I went on my vacation. I guess more are coming. I have a new pilot and a new plane. That is a little change for me.

"What do you folks think of the work we are doing over here? It looks like the kaiser stepped on a banana peel, don't it? During the last two weeks he was badly licked and more is in store for him. Wonder what his Prussian Guards thing about the Yanks by this time. I saw a great deal of Uncle Sam's army while on my leave of absence and I can say there is a lot in store for the Kaiser. You know I have been in the zone of advance for the last six or eight months and did know what Uncle Sam was doing back from the lines. I guess you see all that stuff in the papers. I couldn't tell you very much if I wanted to. Anyway, I had an enjoyable surprise at what I saw.

"Today it is cloudy and rainy and there is no flying. I think I am going but a change is acceptable. don't care much for country sightseeing but a change is acceptable.

But little of the mail coming from the United States is censored."

In a letter to his brother. Charles Eaton of North Fifth street, Goshen, Pvt. Eaton says:

The Yanks look good in the eyes of the French now. The beating given the kaiser has made Americans very popular here. I am doing all I can keeping a plane in shape to do all the flying we can get out of it. The air service boys are

getting great results. I think we have Germany outclassed in the air. The allies have too many planes and pilots for the Boche.

"As we see it over here the war is just a question of time.

"You asked me what I did on the Fourth of July. I didn't even know it was the Fourth. We arrived at our destination after leaving the Flanders front to come down in the American sector. The train was unloaded and we made for our camp. where we arrived at 9:30 p. m. You can see what holidays and Sundays mean to us. They are just like other days. The war can't stop for Sundays and holidays.

"Say, ice cream is a luxury here. Most of the boys in our squadron would be afraid to eat it for fear they would get indigestion or stomach ailment. While on my vacation I had some, but I had not tasted any for so long I didn't like it. It cost me 40 cents a dish and the dishes were no larger than the nickel dishes in the U.S. (The price here has advanced to 10 cents)

"We are not having things as hard as we did. There are more planes and more men. We are still on American rations and caring is pretty good much better than the French. At each meal we have nice white bread. The French seem able to live on red wine, but a Yank wants his belly full of substantial food and then he can fight and have a smile on his face in a place comparable only to Hades.

[No headline. Handwritten note from Grace Rockwell indicates this letter is from Lt. Sam Peck.]

"France,

"August 12. 1918.

"Dear Folks:

"The second battle of the Marne is over, and its end finds us back in our rest billets

"You can imagine the nervous strain we've been under - up day and night under shell fire all the time, and seeing all the horrible things that make up war.

"The country has been devastated - all the towns in ruin from the Marne back to the Vesle river. War is pretty bad.

"I am in good health and enjoying the rest, as is everyone.

"Will write later and more fully as soon as we reach our base, wherever it is.

"Best love, as ever,

"Your loving son"

Pg 46, Col 3:

Lieut. Peck Tells of Dead German Being in Well: Water Very Bad

Mr. and MW Abram Peck of 416 Cast Lincoln avenue are in receipt of three interesting letters from their son Lieut. Samuel A. Peck, U.S. A. who is with the Rainbow division in France. They are as follows.

"Rest Camp,

"France

"July 18, 1918

"Dear Folks:

"All your letters received and since we have finally stopped moving (I hope) will try and catch up on my mail.

"I believe we will be here a month, as the men are very tired and there is much stomach sickness, due to bad water we had to drink. We pulled, out a dead Boche from the well we had been getting water from and believe me everyone got sick quick. It is nothing serious-merely looseness of the bowels and will wear off very soon here, with good food and water that we have.

"We are about 75 miles from the front now, back of our old sector. It is certainly good not to have to wear steel helmets or gas masks, nor to keep all lights out at night.

Had one day in Paris on the way up here and had a gorgeous time. Saw everything there was to see, as we came in the colonel's car, and nearly ate ourselves to death. Although very expensive, you can get nearly everything you want. Paris is simply great--we saw all the palaces, arches, parks, avenues - everything that you read about.

"Our trip up here was very pleasant as we came through country that had not been touched by war. The village we are in is clean and the people are very cordial. We are the first Americans to billet here and they are treating us famously.

The weather has been fine and hope it keeps up as I want to take many rides around this part of France.

"Please send me some magazines to read. It is allowable. Send a few each week and I will be sure to get them The Literary Digest, Colliers, McClures and a few others will be plenty.

"Not much else to write but that I am in good health and had the privilege of going through the big fight--the second battle of the Marne.

"Give my regards to everyone, as ever,

"Your loving son"

"France,

"August 7, 1918

Midnight.

"Dear Mother and Father :

"We are stopping here long enough to enable me to write a few lines so here goes.

"The weather has been nasty, but I have been fortunate enough to reside in houses or cellars or what was left of houses, all the time keeping dry.

"An army (the Hun army) in retreat works in a funny way. Some areas are completely shot and looted to bits, while in other parts are untouched and make wonderful dwelling places.

"The papers tell you about IT and IT is US. We have been in the thick of it since July 14 and believe me I know what WAR is really like. It is one continual round of pleasure, with one eye cocked in the air for airplanes one eye on the stairway to the cellar, and both ears for the fateful whistle that tells you to get there in a big hurry.

"Sleep is out of the question most of the time we grab it when we can. And the noise. It's fourth of July all day and night long, magnified about 100 times.

"Our mail is coming in very regularly and it is mighty gratifying to have it so. Mail from home - cheerful loving letters - keeps your spirits up and all of us officers and men would rather have mail than meals,

"You know how you hate flies mother. Well, you ought to be over here. Oh boy. They rest at night three deep on the ceilings and walls because there is not room for one single layer on hem. They are very restless at night - like an army - and are always sending out patrols to annoy their enemy - us.

"We are feeding 2000 (thank goodness the supply system is keeping up with us) and you know a full belly maketh a cheerful man - and that's me

"Best love to you both and buy Liberty bonds with the money I send you.

"As ever

"Your loving son

Pg 46, Col 4:

Sept. 16, 1918

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN TO START SOON

ARRANGEMENTS IN ELKHART COUNTY ARE COMPLETED.

MENNONITES ARE TO DO THEIR SHARE

Enter Into An Agreement Whereby They Will Have Certificates Instead of Bonds – Plan Satisfactory.

Everything is in readiness for the fourth liberty loan campaign in Elkhart county. The county's quota of \$2,000,000 will, as it is expected, be sold not later than Saturday night, September 28th.

B. F. Deahl, county chairman, is traveling over the county for the purpose of completing the various township, city and town organizations. Few details remain to be fixed.

As in the last loan, women will aid materially in the canvass.

Every person is to be solicited and it will be necessary for all to do their duty in order to sell the full quota of \$2,000,000

Under an agreement entered into Saturday between the county liberty loan organization and representatives of the Mennonite church, Mennonites are to give the fourth liberty loan their unqualified support. Heretofore Mennonites have shown no disposition to purchase liberty bonds, the contention being that such financial investment would be contrary to their religious teachings. What few Mennonites bought bonds did so because they were forced to enter into the transaction. In a few instances bonds acquired by Mennonites were donated to the Red Cross the holders saying that they could not remain Mennonites and hold government bonds. Under agreement entered into Mennonites are to subscribe their full share of bonds, but instead of taking the actual bonds they will be supplied with certificates of equal value by Elkhart county banks which have agreed to carry the bonds as a collateral. In this manner Mennonites will be paying their money to help carry on the war, but they will be "relieved" of holding bonds issued by the government for war purposes, the banks coming to the rescue.

There are many Mennonites in Elkhart county and some of them are wealthy. Just how much they are to take in bonds is not known here. It is planned however, to require all Mennonites who are financially able to do so to buy their proportionate share of the fourth issue.

Growing out of the liberty bond matter, many Mennonite churches in Elkhart county have been daubed with yellow paint and some Mennonites have been threatened with tar and feathers on account of their personal conduct in relation to the bond issues.

Sept. 17, 1918

Military News.

Writing from Camp Gordon, Ala., Louis R. Bachellor says " This is certainly a wonderful camp. At present there are over 50,000 troops here in training in addition to approximately 3,500 persons attending the officers' training school. Thousands leave this encampment weekly for New York City and other embarkation points, while similar numbers arrive from all sections of the south.

Pg 46, Col 5:

Sept. 16, 1918

Oscar B. Kercher Is In Military Training at Fort Monroe

-Photo by Williams. OSCAR B. KERCHER, twenty-eight years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kercher, residing five miles southwest of Goshen, is a student at the officers' training camp at Fort Monroe, Va., as a member of the United States army.

After attending school at Waterford, Mr. Kercher took a preparatory course at Evanston (Ill.) academy and graduated from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Before entering military life he was employed in the office of the surveyor of Elkhart county, he having enlisted, after having been examined under the selective draft law. He went to Fort Monroe, July 1st, became a student in the officers' training school. Soon after becoming a soldier Mr. Kercher was operated upon for appendicitis, spending several weeks in a hospital. The operation was successful. He returned to Fort Monroe a few days ago, after having visited his parents and other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Kercher attended the second officers training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. His brother, Lieut. Merrill A. Kercher, is in the United States navy. Recently they met at Hampton Roads, Va.

Sept. 16, 1918

Nappanee Soldier Is Severely Wounded in France Sister Hears

Mrs. Guy Mendenhall of Nappanee is in receipt of a war department message, saving her brother, Corp. Oscar Hudson of Nappanee, a member of Battery D. 15th Field Artillery, was severely wounded July 22nd, while engaged in action with American troops in northern France. The department is not in possession of details, the telegram says.

Corporal Hudson, son of Mrs. M. Hudson, general delivery, Nappanee, enlisted in the U. S. army Feb. 12. 1917, and was sent to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo., for training. He went overseas in October of 1917. The location of his mother is not known according to a telephone message from Nappanee to the Democrat this morning.

Mrs. Mendenhall today stated she knew nothing of her brother's wounds aside from what she had learned through the war department messages. The name of Corp. Hudson appears in the army casualty list released for publication today, although he was wounded July 22. He is well known in and near Nappanee.

He is a son of James Metzler and left Goshen with a draft contingent May 26. Having claimed exemption before the local draft board on the grounds of being a member of a religious organization that would not permit his fighting he was sent to Camp Taylor as a non-combatant.

Pvt. Ray Metzler of Nappanee, conscientious objector was sentenced to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., prison for 20 years when tried before a court martial at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Pg 46, Col 6:

Sept. 16, 1918

87 Veterans Attended Reunion Here Saturday

The second annual reunion of soldiers of Elkhart and adjoining counties, held in court park Saturday, was a complete success from every point of view. Eighty seven veterans registered, W. J. McKahin of Elkhart, was secretary.

William S. Bitner of Goshen, president of the association, called the reunion to order at 10:45 and Rep. Simon P. Fryberger, chaplain of Howell Post. No. 90. G. A. R., of Goshen, offered prayer. Mayor D. J. Troyer gave the address of welcome and Comrade Cyrus Seiler of Elkhart made remarks. Music was furnished by Elmer Post, G. A. R., drum corps of Elkhart and the Democrat office was serenaded.

After adjournment for dinner which was served in Howell Post hall, the reunion reconvened at 2 o'clock and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. By-laws of the association were heard and adopted by unanimous vote. Mrs. Helen ShawKrutz of Goshen gave a dramatic reading and Comrade Hudson was on the program for a recitation.

Speeches were made by Andrew Jackson Hickey of Laporte, republican nominee for congress in the 13th district; and James S. Drake, of Goshen, judge of the Elkhart circuit court. After remarks by S. P. Fryberger and A. J. Fryberger of Warsaw, band music was heard. Officers were elected as follows:

President-William S. Bitner of Goshen.

Vice President-Cyrus Seiler of Elkhart.

Secretary-C. W. James, of Goshen.

Asst. Sec.--Samuel S. Whisler, of Goshen.

Treasurer-E. W. Hyde of Goshen.

Assistant Treasurer-A. G. Manning of Elkhart.

President Bitner appointed the following executive committee:

John W. Cornell, David B. Hutchinson, George W. Loy, F. M. Isbell and D. Barringer.

The following committee of condolence in the death of Major J. D. Braden, president of the association, was appointed :

W. J. McKahin, Col. James S. Dodge and David Smeltzer.

Col. Dodge delivered a patriotic address which brought the program to an end.

The third annual reunion will be held in court park. Goshen, the second Saturday of September, 1919.

Sept. 17, 1918

First Questionnaires In New Draft Are To Be Mailed Tomorrow

At the office of Elkhart county army draft division No. 1, O. P. Martin, clerk, this afternoon stated that advices had been received from Washington, to mail the first questionnaires under the new draft tomorrow. It is expected that 10 per cent of the questionnaires will be sent daily until all of the 1440 men between the ages of 19 and 36 who registered in this division are supplied. Classification of the new registrants will probably be completed by the middle of October.

Registrants between the ages of 37 and 45 years will not receive questionnaires under such an order is issued by the war department.

The new form of questionnaire has a few additions.

Sept. 16, 1918

FOOD ADMINISTRATION BULLETIN

SUGAR

Families may now purchase one week's supply - no more - at one time at the rate of one-half pound per person per week, and a week must elapse before another purchase is made.

Sugar for canning may be obtained only by special written permit - no permit for over ten pounds will be issued at any time and no sugar in excess of 12 ½ lb per person for the period from May 1st to Oct. 1st will be allotted for this purpose.

Ice cream and Candy manufacturers, bottling works, and soda fountains will during October, November, and December be allotted to them one-third the sugar allotted to them for July, August and September.

G. B. SLATE.

Food Admr. for Goshen.

Pg 46, Col 7:

Sept. 17, 1918

Corp. E. E. Weaver Is Stationed at Fort Oglethorpe

Corp E. E. Weaver son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver of 508 South Main street is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where as a member of the United States army his work has to do with the "rookies" (the new men) that arrive in camp. He endeavors to prevent homesickness. Corp. Weaver was formerly an osteopathic physician at Sturgis, Mich. He was inducted into the United States service March 6, 1918 and immediately sent to Fort Oglethorpe.

Writing his parents he says:

"Dear Folks :

"Well it has finally tuned cooler so I feel more like writing. Guess I'll sleep with my sweater on tonight so I don't freeze. It sure comes in handy.

"I'm liking my work much better than I did at first. I'm kept so busy I have very little time to myself. My duties are many and not very definite. I take the men up on sick call in the morning to the hospital for treatment, take all men for examinations, visit the sick men of the company in the hospital, look after the mail and see that it is distributed, encourage games and athletics among the men, lead them in singing see that none of them are depressed, and cheer them up if they are, teach school for the illiterates and foreigners every evening from six to seven so they can learn to sign their own names, see that the men get their check cashed, and look after all their little troubles. I'm trouble clerk priest and information bureau, and believe me I am very busy when we have a full company of 250 "rookies."The school work is very interesting and I am teaching men between 20 and 30 the A, B, C's and how to count and write their own names. There are Assyrians, Greeks. Italians and West Virginians.

"I am glad most of the boys like army life. It has to be done so why not grin and bear it. Personally I like army life (some branches better than others) and I wouldn't want or accept a discharge.

"I was offered one, and I believe 95 out of 100 feel the same way as I do. I would feel very much out of place were I in civilian clothes and knew most of the other young men were in service.

"It's getting late so I guess I'll have to stop. Just one hour until "taps" (lights out when soldiers have to be in bed at 9:30) and I have to take my daily cold shower bath before I turn in.

"I hope all of you are well, happy and cheerful as I am. I've got to be cheerful so I can pass it on to the men, and it isn't hard for me. Good all of you and write soon and a n as you can

"With love

"EARL"

Sept. 18, 1918

First Questionnaires Under 18-45 Draft Were Mailed Today

The first questionnaires under the 18-15 army draft were mailed today in Elkhart county division No. 1. Ten per cent of the questionnaires will be sent daily until all have been mailed.

Until further notice questionnaires will go to men between the ages of 19 and 36, inclusive, only.

Registrants have seven days in which to fill out and return the questionnaires.

Pg 46, Col 8:

Sept. 17, 1918

Chairman Michael E. Foley of Defense Council Is Coming

Accompanying the Jackies band, which will tour Indiana during the preliminary inspirational campaign incident to the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, which starts September 28th, Major Loudon A. Harriman, of the Second battalion Indiana State Militia, and Chairman Michael E. Foley, of the Indiana State Council of Defense are being scheduled for short patriotic addresses,

The band will be preceded over the state by Fred Thomas of Greensburg who will make advance arrangements for the concerts that are being looked forward to as one of the most effective and stirring publicity features in connection with the preliminary efforts of the loan committee.

It is expected that an itinerary for a fleet of airplanes will be announced within a few days. The publicity department of the State Liberty Loan headquarters is at work arranging for some spectacular features in connection with this enterprise,

The band is due in Goshen Monday. Sept. 30., from 10:20 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. The engagement will mark the third visit of a Jackie band in Goshen.

Sept. 18, 1918

Military News.

To quench thirst soldiers chew gum and eat lemon drops and tomatoes, it is said.

Word from Lieutenant Carlyle Piskering states that he expects to go over seas in about a month.

Jesse Hargrove of Mount Vernon, Ind. is a German prisoner, according to a Washington dispatch.

Fred Howard George of Ft. Wayne has been commissioned a captain in the quartermasters corps.

Barrett J. Anderson, formerly a So. Bend News-Times reporter, has been made a top sergeant in the ambulance service.

H. A. Leach of Crawfordsville and W. D. Higdon of Cochran, Dearborn county, were wounded while fighting with the Canadian forces in France,

Miss Edith Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. Bertha E. Caldwell of Cleveland, formerly of South Bend, is a member of the Youngstown, O., base hospital unit, now serving in France.

Harry Kelly, Notre Dame man, who was wounded while fighting with American troops in France, lost one leg and has 14 wounds in the other. He wears a cross, awarded him for his bravery.

If you follow the wishes of the boys themselves and their comrades at the Great Lakes training station you will cease to call them "Jackies" and refer to them hereafter As Blue Jackets. The order has come from Great Lakes to managers of the band's trip over the state.

After attending memorial services at Bluffton for her son, Herbert C. Minnear, first class private in the American Army, as he had been reported killed in action by the war department on August 11, Mrs. Pearl Minnear of Ft. Wayne discarded her gold star service emblem when she received a letter her son had written on August 18 to his sweetheart, saying that he was recovering from wounds in a base hospital.

Sept. 18, 1918

Ex-City Clerk Books Is Going to France

William A. Books 52 years old and former city clerk of Goshen, who recently enlisted in the United States army at the Indianapolis recruiting station and was sent to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo., for preliminary training, has received his equipment at Camp Meigs, WAS D. C., and expects to soon be in France as a gasoline checker in the ordnance department.

Isaac G. Lehman of Goshen, 51, who enlisted at the same time Mr. Books entered the army, is in an overseas unit at Camp Meigs.

Pg 46, Col 9:

Sept. 18, 1918

36TH ANNUAL RE UNION OF 48TH IND. VOL. REG.

VETERANS ASSEMBLE IN G. A. R. HALL HERE.

CAMP FIRE PROGRAM IS TO BE GIVEN

Regiment Organized in Elkhart in 1861 and Left Goshen Feb. 7th, 1862, for Cairo, Illinois.

The 36th annual reunion of the 48th Indiana Volunteer Infantry is today being held in Howell Post No. 90, G. A. R. hall, with excellent attendance.

Up until noon 30 members of the reunion association had registered. Registration was started at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Ladies of the W. R. C. served dimer in the hall at noon.

The business meeting opened at 1:30 o'clock and the following campfire program is to be given

Duet. "Star Spangled Banner"-Mrs. Sarbaugh and Mrs. Gardner.

Invocation-Rev. H. C. Harman.

Welcome Address-Mayor Trover.

Response Comrade B. Uline.

Musical Selection, "Columbia. Gem of the Ocean."

Address-Ex-Mayor Spohn.

Reminiscences-Comrades.

Song, "America."

The last reunion of the regiment in Goshen was held at Howell Post hall September 18, 1912—six years ago. At that time the attendance was large and the gathering was proclaimed the best held in the history of the association.

Organized Here.

The 48th regiment was organized in Elkhart county in the fall of 1861. Recruiting was started in September and the soldiers went into camp on the old fair grounds between Goshen and Waterford, opposite what is now the Fetters place. Feb. 7. 1862, the regiment, numbering 900 men, commanded by Col. Norman Eddy, marched from the fair grounds into Goshen, proceeded to the Lake Shore passenger station, which was located at Fifth street, and boarded a train for Cairo, Ill. Until it was mustered out at Louisville, K., July 15, 1865, it was in active service, participating in many important battles. The adjutant general of Indiana records show that 213 men were lost in killed and wounded.

Gov. Crampton Here.

Among those who attended the union today was Del Crampton, governor of the Soldiers' Home at Marion, Gov. Crampton made a flying visit to Goshen. He remained here but a few hours, as it was very necessary for him to

proceed to Indianapolis to procure a supply of sugar for use the home. "I always enjoy attending the annual reunion of the 48th," he said.

Gov. Crampton was formerly or and publisher of the Delphi (Ind.) Citizen-Times. Before the war he was employed on the Goshen Democrat and Elkhart Review.

Sept. 18, 1910

Nappanee Soldier Has Returned from France

Alvin W. Zentz, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zentz of 655 W. Market street, Nappanee, who had been in France since January 19, 1918 as a member of Co. G. 32nd Division arrived in Nappanee this week. Zent, who has been in several battles, has been returned to assist in training work at the cantonments.

Pg. 47, Col 1:

Sept. 18, 1918

Richard Strang Is On U.S. S. Georgia; Had Long Cruise

Photo by Williams RICHARD STRANG nineteen years old, son of Allen Strang of this city and who at the time he enlisted in the United States navy (October 11, 1918) was a bell boy at the Alderman hotel here, is on the U. S. S. Georgia. Recently he returned from a long cruise to South America, having greatly enjoyed the trip.

Enlisting at the Indianapolis recruiting station after he had undergone an operation at Long hospital. Indianapolis, for hernia and appendicitis, Mr. Strang was sent to Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station, where he remained until ordered to Charleston. S. C., Dec. 27. 1917. He trained there for three months, proceeding to Hampton Roads, Va., where he boarded the Georgia. His rating is seaman,, first class.

A few days ago he returned to Fort Monroe, Va., after having spent two weeks here visiting relatives and friends. "I like the nary very much" he said, "and am enjoying life on a battleship."

Board Preparing to Receive Registrants

Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 in preparing to receive registrants under the 18-45 draft.

The first questionnaires were sent out yesterday and ten per cent will be mailed daily until all registrants between the ages of 19 and 36 years are supplied. They have seven days in which to fill out and return the questionnaire.

Registrants between the ages of 37 and 45 will receive their questionnaires in due time.

Sept. 18, 1918

Belgian Relief Notes.

The rooms at the old postoffice building will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week to receive the clothing for the Belgian sufferers. Any one who cannot deliver their donation will please notify Mrs. Robt. Hludson and it will be called for.

Pg 47, Col 2:

Sept. 18, 1918

Ralph B. Juday Is At Camp Perry, Great Lakes Training Station

RALPH B. JUDAY, seventeen years old and son of Eugene Juday of 522 North Main Street is at Camp Perry, Great Lakes Naval Training station, as a member of the United States navy. He left Goshen five weeks ago yesterday and until recently was at Camp Farragut, Great Lakes.

Mr. Juday was born in Benton township 17 years ago last February and for nine years resided in Goshen. He attended public schools here and is a Junior Moose. Writing of life in the navy he says he is much pleased with conditions generally and is anxiously awaiting the time when he will be assigned to a ship. The address of Mr. Juday is "Ralph B. Juday. Company D. Fifth Regiment, Barracks 623, Great Lakes, Ill."

The above cut was made from a flash light picture taken at Camp Per

Next Reunion of 48th Regiment Is to Be Held at So. Bend

Thirty-seven members of the 48th., regiment Indiana volunteers, yesterday attended the 36th, annual reunion of the organization, which was held at Howell Post No. 90, G. A. R. hall here.

Frederick Kimball of South Bend, a member of Company E. was chosen president and Ed. P. Stansfield of South Bend continued secretary.

South Bend and Marion extended invitations for the 37th., annual reunion, which will be held in the fall of 1919-- probably September 18th. South Bend was chosen.

The camp fire program given here was very enjoyable.

Former Goshen Man Is Killed in France

Frank M. Shepard, 26, son of Mrs. Nettie M. Shepard of 409 East Sixth avenue Denver Col., and formerly of Goshen, was killed in France while engaged in action with American troops according to a war department telegram to his mother, who is now in Denver, Details of his death are not known in Washington. The message indicates that he died of wounds received while engaged in action.

Mr. Shepard was a first class private in the headquarters division of the 355th infantry. He sailed for France last June and had been on the fighting front since that time. Surviving are his mother and one brother, Allen Shepard.

Dr. George W. Shepard, father of the deceased was a chiropractor here. His office was on the second floor of the Central block, southeast corner of Main and Washington streets, and the last Goshen residence of the family was in the Kitz house on North Third st. Dr. Shepard died in Denver Thanksgiving day last. The body was taken to Ohio for burial.

Pg 47, Col 3:

Sept. 18, 1918

Arthur Vanator Severely Wounded While in Action in Nor. France

Arthur Vanator of Goshen and Elkhart was severely wounded while fighting with American troops in northern France August 12th, according to a war department telegram to his mother, Mrs. Jennie Vanator of 1162 Edwardsburg avenue, Elkhart, received here last evening. Details as to the extent of his wounds are not known at Washington, the message said.

Mr. Vanator was a member of the old Goshen militia company which disbanded a few years ago. He then enlisted in Company E, National Guard of Elkhart, and went to the Mexican border in the spring of 1916. He was trained at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., for overseas duty.

At the time Mr. Vanator left Goshen his parents resided in this city. Shortly after his departure they moved to Elkhart. Before entering military service he was a laborer.

Gen. H. G. Bishop Was Promoted on Gen. Pershing's Recommendation

When Brigadier General Harry G. Bishop, U. S. A., formerly of Goshen, was advanced from colonel to brigadier general a few months ago, the promotion was made by President Wilson on the personal recommendation of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France. Gen. Bishop's promotion was brought about in recognition of his unusually good service in the army. He received a letter from Gen. Pershing explaining that the recommendation for advancement to brigadier general at a salary of \$6,000 per year had been made.

According to latest advices received here, Gen. Bishop, who was at Mineola, N. Y., having gone there from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to which place he was sent from Douglas, Ariz., is now in France or on the way there. The last communication sent from him to Goshen was mailed at Mineola.

Sept. 18, 1918

Women Are Getting Busy on Liberty Loan

Miss Grace Dixon of Chicago director of women's Liberty loan work for the Seventh federal reserve district and Will H. Wade of Indianapolis, director of the fourth Liberty loan in Indiana, addressed the county chairmen and other workers in the Indiana woman's organization, at a state meeting at the Hotel Anthon in Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Alice Foster McCullough of Ft. Wayne, state chairman presided.

Co-operation between men and women was the keynote of Miss Dixon's talk, and was discussed by Mr. Wade. Mrs. Jessie Fremont Croan, of Anderson, state organizer spoke on the part women are playing in the war, urging the women to "stay on the stage until the war is won."

Mrs. McCullough congratulated the women on their part in the third Liberty loan, and asked that they co-operate with one another and with the men's organization. Mrs. William Herschell, of Indianapolis, state publicity director for the Women's committee, outlined the work and plans of the publicity department. Mrs. Herschell is in charge of the only office maintained in Indianapolis by the state women's committee.

Community singing followed the luncheon, which was held at the hotel at noon. Fred Dale Wood of Washington DC, was the speaker of the afternoon.

Pg 47, Col 4:

Sept. 18, 1918

M. Luther Swinehart Is Recommended for Captaincy in Army

M. Luther Swinehart of Goshen, who for several years has been engaged in Presbyterian Church missionary work in Kwangju, Korea, and who with his wife, arrived in this country several months ago, returned from Washington, D. C., last night. While in that city he was recommended to the war department for a captaincy in the engineering corps of the United States army and in all probability will be issued a commission within a short time. It is likely that after a short period of training at Camp Humphreys, Va., - about 30 days - he will be sent to France for active service.

In 1893 (when 19 years of age) Mr. Swinehart was city engineer of Goshen and made the surveys for the first street pavement laid here.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinehart had made their reservations to return to Kwangju and resume their missionary duties (under present conditions it is necessary to make reservations for the orient five months in advance), but the 18-45 army draft law, which was passed by congress after they returned here, made it necessary for them to cancel their traveling plans. Mrs. Swinehart will remain in Goshen indefinitely

Sept. 19, 1918

SURVEY OF CITY ON LIBERTY LOAN STARTED TODAY

FIFTY WOMEN WORKERS ARE ENGAGED IN TASK.

IMPORTANT DATA IS BEING GATHERED

Bond Purchase Assessments Will Be Made, Based On Information Now Being Compiled.

About fifty Goshen women, fourth liberty loan workers, today began making a survey of the city preliminary to the campaign in which bonds to the value of \$2,000,000 must be sold within Elkhart county.

Residents of the city are urged to treat the survey canvassers with courtesy and unhesitatingly give whatever information is required, as this method will greatly facilitate the operation of the campaign, which is being directed by B. F. Deahl, county liberty loan chairman, with the support of the Elkhart county council of defense and other war agencies.

It is expected that the entire city will be surveyed within a short time ---a few days. Upon data collected in this survey liberty bonds will be sold on the assessment plan. The amount of bonds assessed against individuals will be based on the financial rating of the person assessed

A complete liberty loan organization has been effected within Elkhart county and indications are that the \$2,000,000 will be purchased quickly.

Meeting at Wakarusa.

County Chairman Deahl last night addressed liberty loan meeting in Wakarusa. He met several Mennonite leaders. Mennonites are giving the present campaign their unqualified support.

To Speak at Jefferson.

Arthur W. Evans of England, celebrated orator and near relative of David Lloyd George, British premier, will speak for the fourth liberty loan at the Jefferson theatre here next Monday. The exact time of the meeting will be announced in due time.

Pg 47, Col 5:

Sept. 19, 1918

Ministers Are Urged To Help Liberty Loan

Acting in his capacity of Chairman of the Committee on Public Morals, of the Indiana State Council of Defense, the Rev. Allen B. Philputt has addressed a special communication to the ministers of the state asking that they "begin next Sunday to put your people in a frame of mind to do their very best in connection with the fourth Liberty Loan drive, which begins September 25.

Morton C. Pearson, of Indianapolis president of the Church Federation of Indiana, has added his appeal to that of the Rev. Philputt, asserting that this is a spiritual as well as a financial campaign."

Indiana religious forces were active and effective in their support of previous loan drives. It is expected that their influence will be felt in still greater degree in connection with the new drive and the augmented significance attached to the loan by the deeper feeling that has developed as a direct result of growing casualty, and the governments renewed call for additional man-power and individual support of the war.

"We are at the high-tide of the war, with victory in sight, but not yet have we reached the climax of the cost either in blood or treasure. What we have will be worth little if we are at last defeated. Our boys are giving everything. Surely we can buy Liberty bonds up to the very limit to support the glorious cause," says Dr. Philputt. What are we good for, if not to prove true and help our country in a time like this?" he asks in his stirring trumpet call to action.

"The churches of Indiana are recognized by everyone as powerful inspirational, educational forces. This is a spiritual as well as a financial campaign. Every minister in Indiana should recognize this, and enthusiastically use every public occasion in his church to encourage the people to respond to the call of the government. This war for world righteousness is being won rapidly and a complete victory of the allied forces is not far away," writes Mr. Pearson.

Sept. 19, 1918

Military News.

Many Elkhart women are arranging to join the motor corps, which is to aid the Red Cross.

In a letter to his parents Maj. and Mrs. Henry W. Pease, Gordon Pease writes that he is on submarine chaser 177, now operating in British waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cripe of North Fifth street have received word that their son Ray Cripe who is in the Ordnance Corps of the Engineers has arrived safely overseas.

Millard Fleming of Elkhart who won a second lieutenancy in the U. S. army training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., will arrive in Elkhart from Plattsburg next Sunday on a ten days' furlough.

William Greenwalt son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenwalt is now at Camp Custer, where he is in the machine gun corps of the infantry. He writes that he expects to spend Thanksgiving in France.

Mr. and Mrs. John Juday are in possession of information which satisfies them that their son, Ralph is now enroute to France. They have not seen their son since he entered the service last October

Relatives were advised last evening by telegraph that Kemeth Weed, who left last month for the Great Lakes Training station, and who is quarantined with grip pneumonia there, is in a serious condition.

Indiana led all fourteen states in the central department in recruiting of Y. M. C. A secretaries for overseas and home service for August according to the report just received from the personnel board. Instead of its quota of ninety-five secretaries for overseas work and nineteen for work in cantonments in this country, making a total of 114 or 285 per cent.

Pg 47, Col 6:

Sept. 20, 1918

Military News.

Russell C. Harrison of Lafayette is a German prisoner.

Noble Croop of this city is in France as piccolo player in a fifty piece military band.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deardorf have received word that their son Marvin has arrived safely overseas

Ordnance Sergt. Robert M. Burnett of Mishawaka and Miss Annetta Senechelle of Chicago were married.

John F. Devine, South Bend lawyer, has entered the ensign naval training school at the Chicago municipal pier.

Writing from France, Harry Ferris Garrett, an American soldier, says he has seen German prisoners who are but 15 or 16 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coggan have received word from their oldest son, G. F. Coggan, that he was ordered to report for duty at Gov't School of photography Columbia university, New York N. Y.

Frank H. Gary of Millersburg, formerly a barber there and who is in military training at Camp Shelby, is a piccolo player in a regimental band at that place. He is at present spending a few days at his home.

A Ft. Dispatch says:

Clifford J. Rush age, eighteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Rush, is a patient in a local hospital with injuries suffered while in the United States service as a member of Troop E, 13th U. S. Cavalry. Private Rush is suffering

from a fractured vertebra, the result of being thrown from a horse. The accident occurred at McAllen, Tex., where he was on border patrol service".

Sept. 20, 1918

Joseph M. Stutz is Enroute to France; Sailed Week Ago

JOSEPH M. STUTZ twenty year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Stutz of 117 North Fifth street as a member of the United States army is enroute to France, according information received by his parents. He sailed one week ago, it is believed. Early in August Mr. Stutz enlisted as a motor truck driver and was trained at Camp Crane. Allentown, Pa., where he was in Company 2, A. O. RD. Unit No. 18.

He was born at Middlebury came to Goshen with his parents 12 years ago and last June graduated from Goshen high school. At the time he enlisted he was employed by the Elkhart County Trust Co.

Sept. 20, 1918

Rainbow Division in St. Mihiel Fighting

Dispatches Paris and London say that the Rainbow division American army, in which Lieuts, Samuel A. Peck and Milton M. Latta of Goshen are fighting, was involved in the recent St. Mihiel sector activities and that it moved 11 miles in two days taking many prisoners. These soldiers went through eight trenches. The Rainbow boys were also at Chateau Thierry and the Ourcq.

Pg 47, Col 7:

Sept. 21, 1918

Pvt. Fred Ettlne Writes His Mother From English Camp

PRIVATE FRED ETTLINE who was 21 years old September 16, 1918 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ettlne of Goshen, enlisted in the United States service six months ago and is now quartered at an English camp.

Choosing the coast artillery, he was sent from Goshen to Indianapolis and proceeded from there to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis Mo., where he remained for two weeks, being transferred to Fort Warren, Mass., and then to Fort Strong Mass., from where he sailed for England.

In a letter to his mother, dated Somewhere in Old England", he says in part:

"I am well and happy. This is a very good place. Until now I have not had an opportunity to write you, as I was very busy when we left Ft. Strong.

"We had a fine trip overseas. A happy crowd made things lively while we were abroad the ship, but we were all glad to get on land again.

"The scenery over here is very attractive. Some of the places where we have been suggest pictures.

"Farmers are harvesting grain, which looks good. The weather is fine. People are treating us in the best way possible at this test camp.

Private Ettlne's address is Battery A., 71st Artillery, C. A. C. American Expeditionary forces, Via New York.

Sept. 21, 1918

Alvin Zentz of Nappanee Has Returned - From Nor. France

Alvin Zent is the first Nappanee soldier to return from northern France. He was greeted by a big crowd and to the strains of martial music was escorted to his home.

Mr. Zent robust and bronzed-a typical American soldier has seen five years of army service having joined the Michigan National Guards in July of 1913. He saw six months of border service and on February 15 1918 he was sent to France and during his service there was in the trenches in Alsace on the Swiss border where he saw 40 days of hard fighting.

On July 28th his command was moved up to Chateau Thierry when the big German drive sorted in that sector and was for eight days a participant in that great battle known at the second battle of the Marne.

Mr. Zent was furloughed home for but a short time, as on Saturday, Sept. ember 28, he will report to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, for further instruction

Sept. 19, 1918

Missing Elkhart Man Wounded in France

At the first army draft registrants (June 5, 1917), Charles Topel of Elk hart was among the registrants. He never returned his questionnaire and has been regarded as a deserter.

The name, Charles Topel of Monona Pa., now appears in a casualty list as being severely wounded. His father, an Elkhart resident, has asked the Elkhart draft board to investigate.

Pg 47, Col 8:

Sept. 21, 1918

SHORT AND DECISIVE LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

ELKHART COUNTY'S \$1,800,000 TO GO VERY QUICKLY.

IMPORTANT DATA BEING GATHERED

Managers Expect that the Public Will Respond Without Delay

Blue Jacket Band Coming.

The fourth liberty loan campaign in Elkhart county will be under full way early next week and it is believed the county's quota of \$1,800,000 will be sold by one week from tonight - Saturday, Sept. 28th.

Fifty women workers are finishing the collection of data upon which the sale of liberty bonds in Goshen will be assessed. This work is being directed by B. F. Deahl, Elkhart county campaign chairman.

Arthur W. Evans, English orator and near relative of David Lloyd George, premier of the British government, is scheduled to speak in Goshen in behalf of the fourth liberty loan next Monday night.

A week from Monday morning - Sept. 30th - the Blue Jacket band from the Great Lakes Naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., will be on in Goshen. The band is scheduled to arrive here from Warsaw at 10:20 a. m. traveling via the Winona Interurban and leave on the C. S. B. & N. I. railway for Elkhart at 12:30 p. m. This will mark the third appearance of a Blue Jacket band in this city.

It is the intention of the liberty loan committee to make the campaign short and decisive. From reports received it is very evident that the county's \$1,800,000 quota will be quickly sold.

Sept. 1918 (19)

MARCHING SONG FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE.

(Air, Auld Lang Syne.)

Here we are from over the sea,
From Yankee Land we come,
Where women are safe and men are free;
We're here to fight the Hun.

(Chorus) The Hun we'll fight till we ring the bell,
And all the world is free;
And the kaiser in hell sees how he fell.
That's why we're here you see.

No spoils we want, we fight for right,
We've everything home you see:
Show us the Hun and him we'll smite
Then satisfied, we'll be.
(Chorus)

We're proud of you, the fight you've made:
We hope we'll do as well.
We'll stick with you till the Huns have paid,
If it takes us straight through hell.
(Chorus)

And when it's over, Friends in Arms,
Friends we will always be,
To keep the world from war's alarms
On land and on the sea.

(Chorus)

LINCOLN J. CARTER.

Sept. 19, 1918

Enroute to France

M.S. Stutz of North Fifth street was today advised that his son, Pvt. Joe Stutz, U.S.A., is enroute to France.

Pg 47, Col 9:

Sept. 21, 1918

List Candidates for Commissions

The office on the state headquarters of the Military Training Camps Association has received the following telegram from Camp Taylor Ky.

"Military Training Camps Association Chamber of Commerce Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

"We are unofficially informed from reliable sources that all men within the new draft limits, regardless of classification, may now be admitted to the school. All men except those in class one and deferrer classification on industrial, if unsuccessful will be permitted to return to civil life on completion of the course. Signed: COL. CARTER, "Commanding"

Reviews Opportunity

This offers a splendid opportunity for men who possess the prerequisite qualifications of a commissioned officer to enter a training camp and make good in the competitive work which Uncle Sam has prepared for the future leaders of men.

The examining board of the Military Training Camps Association will be glad to interview all applicants at the recruiting office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, any evening from 7:15 to 9:15 o'clock, or if the applicants so desire will mail papers to any one applying from outside of the city of Ft. Wayne.

Military News.

Louis R. Bachellor, in training at Camp Gordon, Ga, is in a hospital for treatment of the feet.

Pvt. Donald Whithead, in training at Camp Devens, Ayer Mass., is expected in Goshen soon to visit his wife and parents.

Harold Fockler of Kosciusko county, 18 years old, who was killed in action while fighting with American troops in France, is the son of a Milwaukee, Wis., minister:

George Fiedeke, who is in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, has been made mess sergeant, after having attended special school for eight weeks. He expects to return here soon to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fiedeke.

Max Louis Lloyd, of Elkhart, a limited service man, at present employed as a stenographer in the New York Central trainmaster's department, has been inducted into the service and ordered to report at the judge advocate's office at the Columbus, O., barracks next Monday.

Leonard J. Brooks, jr., who has been attending the Army Students Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, has received a commission as second lieutenant in the field artillery. Lieut. Brooks will arrive home tonight to spend Sunday with his parents, and will go to Camp Taylor Monday morning to report for duty.

Writing from Camp Gordon, Gil, Louis R. Bachellor says that 5,000 have left there for overseas service. The weather is very hot, he writes. Private Bachellor, now under treatment for disabled feet and lame wrist expects to resume his drilling next week. He says Camp Gordon water is very bad. There is an epidemic of Spanish influenza in the camp.

Corp. Fred Spidel of Goshen, who was in training at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg Miss., is enroute to France, according to word received by his wife, Bertha Mick-Spidel, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spidel of Goshen. Corp. Spidel enlisted in the detachment of the Winchester (Ind.), militia company, which was here on railroad property guard duty more than a year ago.

The Democrat is in receipt of a car postale from First Lieut. E. H. Shryer, 63rd Engineers, U.S. army in France, showing the picture of a municipal be recently visited. Lieut. Shryer writes:

"Went to this theater the other day. Besides being a place of French amusement it was also very much "Greek" to me. Lieut. Shryer at the time he enlisted was a railway employee at Nevada. Mo. Many years ago he was employed in the Democrat office.

Pg. 48, Col 1:

Sept. 23, 1918

Private Frank Teeter Writes of Trip He Made Seeing London

Private Frank G. Teeter, Company M. 339th Infantry American Expeditionary Forces, writes his father, Andrew Teeter of 15 Middlebury Street Goshen, from France as follows:

"I am getting along time, going to school every day and studying signaling. If you don't get mail from me for a few weeks don't worry, as it takes a long time for mail to reach its destination. I have not heard from you since I left home. Yesterday (August 15th) I was in London and had a great time, going through Westminster Abbey and seeing King George's palace and about everything there is to see in the great city. I crossed the Thames river on the Tower bridge. Two friends went with me and we rode in the bus to see southeast London, visiting some of the slums. People living there hid when they saw us, thinking us Germans. When we told them we were Yanks they jumped up and down and yelled, following us wherever we went. It was the time of my life. Just think of 150 kids following you about. It reminded me of a Decoration day parade. There is no bar on liquor here. A saloon near the camp sells whiskey and beer. Prices are outrageous - much higher than in the United States. Think of a charge of 28 cents for a plug of chewing tobacco about the size of our nickel cuts. I wish I had some U. S. tobacco.

"What do the U. S. papers say about the war? By the looks of things we have the Huns' goat and I don't think it will be long before I eat dinner at home again. When I come be sure and have enough noodles. I would give a one pound note for some right now - one pound is \$5. Yesterday I went into a store to buy some talcum powder and they wanted one shilling six cents and three pence for it - that is 33 cents in our money.

"I am not writing many letters here because paper is scarce in this camp. Every night I take a stroll. This is the prettiest country I have ever seen. I will send you some of the views. They are wonderful.

"You would laugh your head off if you saw some of the trains here. Women have supplanted men in most lines of work throughout the country. They work in railroad shops, drive coal wagons and act as conductors on street cars. All the street cars are double decked and you may ride as long as you care to for one cent.

"It is late and I have no light in camp, so I must quit writing."

Sept. 23, 1918

Pvt. Rollin Hershberger of Middlebury Dies in Action

Private Rollin Hershberger, Company K, Fourth U. S. infantry, was killed in action in France, according to a war department telegram to his father, Abraham Hershberger, a well known farmer residing two miles south of Middlebury, which was received Saturday night. Details are not known in Washington or at Middlebury.

Memorial services were yesterday held in the Middlebury town park, the populace assembling for the occasion. Rev. E. S. Riley, Methodist minister, delivered an address. Enlisting in the regular army at the Fort Wayne recruiting station June 17, 1917, Pvt. Hershberger, who would have been 25 years old Oct. 3rd, was trained at Gettysburg, Pa. He went overseas last fall, since which time his relatives had received many letters from him.

Surviving are his parents and two brothers, Rufus, who is in the west, but who recently registered for military service at Middlebury, and Milo, who is in a deferred classification under the draft. The Hershberger family is prominent in the Mennonite church, but they are not conscientious objectors. Milo Hershberger declined to claim exemption under the "conscientious objector" plan, although urged to do so by a Mennonite preacher. He is engaged in making products for the government and is therefore entitled to deferred classification on industrial showing.

Pg 48, Col 2:

Sept. 23, 1918

About 400 Indiana Men Have Died in Service of U.S.

It is estimated that since the United States declared war on Germany, Apr. 6, 1917, about 400 Indiana men have died while in the service.

The Indianapolis Star has compiled an unofficial list of deaths, which is made up of records taken from newspaper files and is known to be incomplete---probably 50 names short:

In the list are:

Goshen.

Private John H. Berkey. (Died at Fort McHenry. Md., April 18, 1918.)

Corporal Fravel E. Alleman. (Died in France July 15, 1918.)

(Private Russell Ruch Meyer of Nappanee, Goshen and Elkhart, who died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917, is not included in the Star list.)

Clyde George. (Killed at Camp Shelby, Miss., in May, 1918.)

Bourbon.

Kash Theodore Eakins.

Mishawaka.

Jacquen Vanderhuder.

Ora L. Snyder

Noble County.

Corp. Virgil G. Winebrenner. (Residence at Merriam.)

Warsaw.

Howard Stahl.

Elkhart.

Lieut. Thomas McCoy.

Delbert F. Callender.

Lagrange County

John Vaughan. (Residence at Mongo.)

Kosciusko County.

Mechanic Harlow Menzie. (Residence at Larwill.)

Pvt. Harry W. Smith. (Residence at Pierceton.)

South Bend.

Pvt. Roy Wentz.

Pvt. Charles A. Smith.

Corp. Alexander Alvysius Jankomiah.

Pvt. Stanley Kokinski.

William Budzkmski.

Corp. Harold V. Snyder.

Lieut. Arnold M. McInerney.

Fort Wayne.

Seaman Joseph J. Schulty.

Pvt. F. M. Cook.

Carl E. Winkie.

Ensign Spencer T. Alden.

Pvt. Clinton Walda.

Pvt. Lloyd A. Long.

James F. Foutloff.

Sergt. Frank J. Wilkinson.

Sergt. Louis G. Lauer.

George N. Cunion.

Bristol

Private Ream Bronson.

Laporte.

Paul A. Winehelt

Daniel Hubbard.

Lieut. Hamon Grey.

Albert E. Swanson.

Pvt. Hugh S. Woodard.

Hillsdale, Mich.
John F. Miller.
Corp. Elipah J. Knight.

Sept. 24, 1913

Katherine Oliver Delivers Address for Woman Motor Corps

At a meeting held in the auditorium of the public library this afternoon, Miss Katherine Oliver of South Bend delivered an address in connection with the organization of a woman motor corps.

With the approval of the Elkhart council of defense a corps is being organized by Goshen women.

At South Bend it has been found necessary to inform the public through the columns of newspapers that the woman motor corps is not a taxi service or package delivery.

War Exhibit Train Is Coming to Goshen Wednesday, Oct. 9th

It is officially announced that a war exhibit train will be in Goshen for two hours Wednesday, Oct. 9th.

The train is scheduled to leave Kendallville on the New York Central at 6:30 a. m. and arrive in Goshen at 7:40 a. m. remaining here until 9:40 a. m. when it will leave for Elkhart.

Many Indiana towns are to be visited.

Pg 48, Col 3:

Sept. 24, 1918

Military News.

Lieut. Walter H. Bartol of Warsaw who is in France, has been cited for bravery.

Major Ed. Jackson formerly Indiana secretary of the state is in command of Purdue university,

Pvt. Leroy Shelton, who left Rochester last March as a draftee, was killed in action in France.

Pvt. Ivan E. Smith of near Arcolo, a member of the Rainbow division in France died of nephritis.

Announcement is made that but one Christmas package will this year be allowed to each American soldier overseas.

Paul Boren of Auburn, an American soldier in France, writes home that a woman was among Germans taken prisoners.

The Indianapolis Star estimates that there are 120,000 Indiana men and women in the service of the United States.

Only 2.87 per cent of the Indiana selective service men sent to the various cantonments were rejected because of physical disabilities.

Russ D. Wilson, 25, of the University of Arkansas, died of pneumonia at Camp Purdue. He was the third soldier to die at that camp.

Lieut. Noah Johnson, an American aviator, flew from St. Louis, Mo., to Peru, Ind., 286 miles, in four hours. He stopped at Rantoul. Ill., for supplies.

The following Indiana men are reported in the Canadian casualty list as having been wounded: F. E. Yates, of Pierceton; L. Roach, of Millersburg, and A. Speck of Fort Wayne.

Roy Carroll of Noblesville, reported as severely wounded in France, was formerly a rural mail carrier. He quit his job to enter the service and his wife was named to fill the vacancy.

Lieut. H. A. Knudson of Indianapolis approved a landing field at the edge of Lake Manitou for the government airplane which is to visit Rochester in the interest of the fourth liberty loan.

Virgil Lundy, 29, of near Bloomington, died of Spanish influenza at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he was in training. His wife and his father were at his bedside when death came.

Walter Jarrett, 23, of Tipton, in training at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., was drowned there. The body was sent to Tipton for burial. He enlisted on May 23rd and had been at Fort Snelling, Minn.

At Columbus, Ind., \$150 was raised for the benefit of American base hospital No. 32 in France, to which H. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen it attached. About 15,000 persons assembled for the Heroes' day program in Indianapolis.

Bombs of an incredible size are now carried by the American aircraft, and some idea of their destructive capacity may be gained from the fact they cannot be dropped at a lower altitude than 8,000 feet so greatly is the air disturbance by the explosion.

Charles A. Greathouse former superintendent of public instruction for Indiana, and now a member of the federal board of vocational education believes the United States has better facilities at hand than Canada for educating returned disabled soldiers for agricultural pursuits. Mr. Greathouse recently completed an extensive trip through Canada inspecting the facilities and soldiers vocational work there.

Pg 48, Col 4:

Sept. 24, 1918

Corp. Carl Turney Writes from France

Corp. Carl Turney, recently wounded writes his sister Mrs. James Hatfield of Goshen from "somewhere in France as follows:

We are very busy now drilling eight hours a day. We got a bunch of new fellows and they are sure putting the drill to us. But we should worry it won't last forever. Yes I was wounded in the big drive but it wasn't much, could have been worse. I was hit with a machine gun bullet the first day in the right side. It knocked me down but I guess my field belt saved me. Then in the morning of the second day along about 8:30 they got me in the right heel. I went on for a little way but my foot began to hurt so I went to the rear. On the way back I saw a fellow who got it pretty bad so I carried him along back with me. He was about all in. But it is nothing like I thought it would be. I rather like it. The boys all seem to be having a lot of fun. Well I must close for I have to check up on my men.

Yours'

"CARL."

Liberty Loan Notice

By order of the Liberty loan committee the banks will not accept subscriptions for the fourth Liberty Loan. All subscriptions must be made through the various loan committees

SALEM BANK.
ELKHART COUNTY TRUST CO.
STATE BANK.
CITY NATIONAL BANK.

Saw Art Smith Fly.

Thousands of Kendallville people saw Art Smith, Fort Wayne birdman, fly in his big war machine, equipped with a liberty motor. He advertised the fourth liberty loan.

Mr. Smith also flew at Churubusco.

"Home By Christmas."

Many soldiers writing from France say, "We expect to be home by Christmas."

Sept. 19, 1918

A.R. C. Needs Linen

The Red Cross has been called on to furnish a large supply of linen article: for use in hospitals abroad.

Following are the articles desired and specifications of dimensions:

Bath towels 19 X 38.

Hand towels 18 X 30.

Handkerchiefs 18 X 18.

Napkins 14 X 14.

Sheets 64 X 102.

Sheets should be of heavy unbleached muslin with a two inch hem at the top and a one inch hem at the bottom. Sheets cannot be accepted less than 62 by 100 inches but may be accepted if larger.

These articles should be practically new or at least not having had hard usage as the laundry equipment over there is so poor that they soon give out.

It is asked by headquarters that every family give one or more of these articles.

If you cannot bring your donation to the Red Cross Headquarters yourself, call up some of your local Red Cross women.

The Red Cross acknowledges receipt of \$13.50 from the Stitch and Chatter club.

Sept. 23, 1918

About 2,000 Elkhart County Men Are Now In Military Service

From the best estimates obtainable about 2,000 Elkhart county men are now in military service. These figures include enlistments and draftees. Just how many are out of the county and will not vote at the general election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 5, six weeks from tomorrow - is not known

Arthur Vanator a Victim of Mustard Gas

Word from France, has been received by Mrs. Jennie Vanator of Elkhart, formerly of Goshen that her son, Arthur Vanator an American soldier recently reported officially as having been severely wounded, was overcome by mustard gas. His eyes were affected to such an extent that for several days it was impossible for him to see and it was feared he would be blind. His condition is now reported to be much improved.

Pg 48, Col 5:

Sept. 23, 1918

Military News.

Goshen soldiers who are in England and France write that they enjoy the Democrat immensely. They are all eager for home news.

Pet. Fred Ettlind of the U. S. army has been transferred from England to France. His mother died yesterday at Goshen hospital.

Charles L. Fiedeke, who was in military training at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., for over a year is on the high seas, enroute to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Peck of East Lincoln Ave., have been officially advised that their son, Lieut. Samuel A. Peck, has been promoted to captain.

It is expected that Lieut. Milton M. Latta with the Rainbow division in France, will soon be advanced to captain. He has been acting captain for several months, according to information received by his father Harry P. Latta.

While at Camp Sheridan, Anniston, Ala., Wise Showalter of Goshen, who visited his son, Ralph Showalter there, saw all the Goshen boys in the camp and reports them in excellent health. Roy Burkett, Homer Marshall and Pvt. Mishler are among the number.

Hubert Charpie, who enlisted in the navy last spring spent the greater part of the summer at Great Lakes Naval Training station. He is a bandsman. Recently he won a membership in a selected delegation of 332 who represented the navy at the Chicago war exhibit. After a two weeks engagement they returned to Great Lakes where he again, in competitive selection, won membership in the 200 representatives who are now touring the country playing in the principal cities throughout the United States. He writes his parents that he is well and very busy.

Sept. 19, 1918

Save the Seeds.

Recent bulletins regarding the saving of seeds say that it is very necessary that they should be thoroughly dried either in the sun or oven. Only the following materials are to be collected:

Peach stones.
Apricot pits.
1918 Prune pits.
Olive pits.
Date seeds.
Cherry pits.
Brazil nut shells.
Walnut shells, native or English.
Hickory nut shells.

200 peach stones will produce sufficient carbon to save the life of one soldier. Is not the effort worth while?

Receptacles have been placed at the Fair Store and Hudson's. When you come to trade bring the seeds along.

Woman Motor Corps Is To Be Organized in Goshen Tomorrow

Arrangements have been made to organize a woman motor corps in Goshen tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, when Miss Katherine Oliver of South Bend will speak on the subject in the auditorium of the public library.

The project is endorsed by the Elkhart county council of defense.

Wounded in France

Otis Beers of Elkhart, son of William Beers of that city was wounded while engaged in action with the American army in France. A shell struck his hip. He expects to be home soon he writes.

Elkhart Man Wounded.

Sept. 24, 1918

Private Harry Cunningham, who left Elkhart for Fort Benjamin Harrison and then to Hattiesburg as a member of Company E of Elkhart September 10 1917, was injured in action in France sometime between August 12 and August 19, according to word received by his wife. Mrs. Irene Cunningham of Elkhart.

The letter was written from his bed in the base hospital and briefly he explains that he was shot in one leg by a Hun sharpshooter and that the bullet went entirely through the fleshy part of the member. He states that he expected to be in the hospital for four weeks so it is believed that he has returned to the firing line lay this time.

Pg 48, Col 6:

Sept. 25, 1918

Dean Smiley, U.S. Marine, Writes Two Letters to His Mother

Mrs. F. M. Smiley of 404 South Fifth street is in receipt of two letters to her son Dean Smiley, a U. S. marine in France, who was wounded several weeks ago. They are as follows:

"Somewhere in France. Aug. 21, 1918."

"Dear Mother: "My wound is healed and I am waiting here at St. Agiman to be sent back to my company.

"Suppose I will get a lot of mail when I get back as I haven't had any for about two months, the month before I was wounded we moved so much that our mail never caught up with us and when I was in the hospital I did not get any mail.

The next time I go to the hospital I will be able to get my mail as they have opened a new central postoffice through which all the mail for the A. E. E. passes and mail that needs readdressing is readdressed and sent to its proper place..

What is Ed's address and to what kind of an outfit does he belong. I sure would like to run across him.

"Today I saw them drilling some drafted negroes in gas and it sure was comical to see them trying to get their masks on, you see there is a clip which fits over the nose and the breathing is done through the mouth, their noses are so wide and soft that the clip slips off and they breathe in through their nose which takes all of the air out of the mask, and about strangles them. The French and German masks do not have any nose clips or mouth pieces in them and the breathing, is done naturally they are far more comfortable than the English and American masks but not as safe. As far as safety goes they run like this, 1st American, 2nd, English 3rd French, and the 4th German. There are several kinds of gas that will penetrate the German masks but ours are absolutely safe. It would be possible for the negroes to breathe through their mouths without putting the nose piece on but it all takes experience. I seldom adjust mine as it is rather uncomfortable.

"Your Son,

"* "DEAN."

Somewhere in France, Sept. 2, 1918.

"My Dear Mother: "I am not back with my company yet, but I expect to be soon, however I don't think I am far from home if they are where I think they are.

"I sure would like to be home on a day like this, to use my canoe and some of that fishing tackle I had collected. It sure would be fine to spend a day at old Wawasee or Stone Lake.

"There are eight of us here from the old 75th company, all out of hospitals. I met many fellows here from Paris Island and Quantico, there are more of the old fellows left than I thought.

There must be lots of new men in the company, so I don't care what company I go back to. I may get in the 3rd bat. 16th reg. under Major Shear. I served under him once and I like him quite well, Major Hughes or Jimmy the Hart are not with the first battalion any more so I do not care what outfit I go back in. He sure was a fine brave man. He always went over the top ahead of his men and we would follow him thru hell or Germany. He would not send his men where he would go or ask them to do anything he would not do.

Your Son.

DEAN."

Bluejacket Band Will Finish Trip Through Indiana

A telegram received here this afternoon from Charles A. Garrard of Indianapolis brought the information that the Bluejacket band from the Great Lakes Naval station will finish its liberty loan tour of Indiana as scheduled originally.

There had been some talk of canceling the trip on account of the Spanish influenza. The band is to be in Goshen next Monday from 10:20 a.m. until 12:30 pm.

Pg 48, Col 7:

Sept. 25, 1918

Corp. Alexis G. Nagos Is Now in Training at Camp Grant, Illinois

CORP. ALEXIS G. NAGOS twenty-five years old, a native of Greece and well known here, where he resided for two years, is in training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., as a member of the Third provisional company, 32nd engineers. He expects to leave soon for France.

Mr. Nagos was drafted in Chicago last February and proceeded at once to Camp Grant. He came to the United States from Greece 15 years ago and was educated at the Gary High school. Before locating in Goshen he was engaged in the florist business in Chicago and Indianapolis. He is a nephew of Sam Husmas, of the Olympia Candy kitchen, this city. Recently he was made a corporal. It is expected he will visit here this week. Mr. Nagos is one of a large number of Greek residents of Goshen to be in the service of the United States.

Sept. 25, 1918

Rev. D. D. Miller Says Reports Are Exaggerated

Rev. D. Miller, minister of the Forks Mennonite church, located near Middlebury, was in town today and emphatically denied some of the charges that have been made against him in connection with his attitude toward the war.

It had been alleged that Rev. Miller refused to conduct memorial services for Private Rollin Hershberger of near Middlebury, who was killed while fighting with American troops in France. Private Hershberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hershberger, are prominently connected with the Mennonite church and the dead soldier and his two brothers received their religious training within the church.

Today Rev. Miller explained that he did not refuse to officiate at the memorial, but declared that he was not able to do so on account of a trip to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

At Middlebury it is contended that Rev. Miller has repeatedly been guilty of action calculated to hinder the operation of the selective service law. He today branded these allegations as false - absolutely unfounded.

The Hershberger family, the public should understand, is loyal, the Hershberger boys having expressed a willingness to comply with all of the workings of the army draft. According to Middlebury reports Rev. Miller visited the Hershbergers and tried to persuade them to fight the draft.

"I was not asked to preach the memorial service for Rollin Hershberger, Rev. Miller said this afternoon, and I have been falsely accused. These attacks upon me are unwarranted in every particular.

Sept. 25, 1918

To Speak Tonight.

Ex-private Beckwith formerly Canadian soldier and recently discharged will speak again tonight at the Jefferson theater. His talks are interesting and were enjoyed by all who heard him.

Beckwith was a member of the mad battalion which was distinguished in action on account of its severe losses. He has been wounded four times and gassed and is a veteran of several battles. Beckwith is only 19 years of age and was the youngest member of his battalion.

Pg 48, Col 8:

Sept. 25, 1918

Goshen Women Preparing to Organize For Motor Service

The Motor Corps of Indiana is an organization of Women automobile drivers, organized under the auspices of the State Council of Defense. Its object is to furnish automobiles and drivers for aid in expediting war work.

Its services are available for all accredited patriotic and war organizations such as Red Cross. Y. M. C. A. Liberty Loan, War Savings Stamp, War Chest and all other patriotic services.

Indiana is divided into 3 sections with a major in each division whose duty it is to organize and oversee each county, and his district.

The motor corps is divided into four divisions Active Corps, Auxiliary Corps office and ambulance corps and Reserve Corps.

At a meeting held at the public library Monday afternoon and addressed by Major Katherine Oliver of South Bend the following ladies signified their willingness to enlist in some branch of the Motor Corps service.

Mrs. Myron Dow, Mrs. Chas. Gorham. Mrs. Clover Hay, Mrs. Sehuylar Hubbel, Miss Eva Kessler, Mrs. Hannah Knox, Mrs. Irvin Kelly, Mrs. R. B. Kelly, Mrs. Frank Noble, Mrs. Hugh Newell, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Roy Tromp, Mrs. B. Spohn, Mrs. Starkweather, Mrs. Harry Vernon, Mrs. Chas. Parker, Mrs. Gertrude Vinnedge, Mrs. Harry Whitmer, Mrs. Royal Woolpert, Miss Harriet Burridge. Mrs. Ed. Frankenstein.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Irvin Kelly and Mrs. Harry Whitmer was appointed to arrange for badges.

A meeting will be held at the public library Saturday afternoon Sept 28, at 4 o'clock for the purpose of completing the organization. It is hoped that many other ladies will offer their services.

Sept. 26, 1918

Military News.

David Bement of Goshen has enlisted in the naval reserve at Purdue university. He is in training for the engineering department.

Instead of being transferred to the U. S. marines in France, Clare L. Kinney, son of Martin H. Kinney, of Goshen, will remain on the U. S. S. South Dakota.

Carl Blumberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Blumberg of Goshen and who after enlisting in the reclamation department of the United States army, was stationed at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C., has gone to Ancon, Panama, traveling via New Orleans, La.

Smokes.

A recent order given by the Y. M. C. A. calls for shipment of 1,337,000 tons of tobacco for overseas; another shipment calls for 900,000 cigars for American soldiers in France. More than 920,000 pounds of chocolate is eaten by Yankee fighters in France every month according to Red Triangle figures. This represents a monthly expenditure of practically 1,000,000 francs. More than 5,000,000 cigars, 200,000,000 cigarettes and a large quantity of chewing tobacco is necessary to meet the actual demands each month of the American soldiers in France, according to the figures of the Y. M. O. A. Past Exchange

Sept. 20, 1918

Liberty Loan Workers Are Gathering Data

Set. 20, 1918 Fifty liberty loan workers are engaged in making a canvass of Goshen for the purpose of gathering data for the preliminary survey in connection with the fourth liberty loan campaign.

Returns are being made as rapid as possible.

Elkhart county's quota in the loan is \$1,800,000.

All city, town and township canvassing organizations are busily engaged in the campaign and it is the entire quota will be sold by Saturday night. Sept. 28th.

B. F. Deahl, the county campaign chairman, says more enthusiasm is being shown in connection with loan than was displayed during the 3rd loan campaign.

Pg 48, Col 9:

Sept. 25, 1918

Military News.

Relatives have received word that Fred Brant has arrived safely overseas.

Relatives have received word that Forest L. Crotser has arrived safely overseas.

Miss Mayme McNames of this city today received a German bayonet parcel post.

Willard Chester of Elkhart, who enlisted in the navy is recovering from Spanish influenza,

Roscoe C. Lehman of Goshen been commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Gordon, Ga. .

Harold Waterman and Kenneth Wead of this city, who are ill at Great Lakes Naval Training station, are improved.

Carl Abel of Elkhart, in training Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is in critical condition, a Spanish influenza patient.

Mrs. Samuel Croop has received word that her son, Noble Croop, has arrived overseas. He is a piccolo player in a regimental band.

Taylor Newell, who is in France, is on an anti aircraft gun crew. He describes his duties as "safe excepting when a few bombs are dropped from airplanes."

Ralph B. Juday of Goshen, who is in training at Great Lakes Naval station has been transferred from Company D to Company P of the Fifth regiment, Camp Perry. He is recovering from a severe cold.

Writing from France William A. Coggan of Goshen, fighting with the Canadian army there, says that on Aug. 29th, he was slightly wounded on the left temple. The gas mask he wore turned the piece of shrapnel that hit him and his eye was thereby saved. "I am having a nice time in the hospital." he writes,

John D. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, residing southeast of Goshen, has resigned his position with the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C., and has enlisted in the army as a chemist by entering George Washington university where he will take a course in chemistry before going overseas.

Pvt. Han Hurling of Fort Wayne, with the American forces in France, died of pneumonia.

Ned Newell is in Spanish influenza quarantine at Camp Taylor.

Sept. 20, 1918

President Wilson Proclaims Oct. 12 As Liberty Day

(Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON. Sept. 20-President Wilson today proclaimed Saturday, Oct. 12, the 426 anniversary of the discovery of America, as Liberty Day and calls upon all citizens to celebrate it in connection with the fourth liberty loan.

To Dedicate Service Flag Tonight

Special services will be held at the Sharis Israel temple tonight when a service flag containing six stars will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

Four of the soldiers represented the flag are in France, while two are stationed in training camps in this country.

L. P. J. Croop is on the program for a song. He will be accompanied by his sister, Mrs. M. C. Dow.

Sept. 21, 1918

Jewish Flag Dedicated

Jewish residents of Goshen last night held special services at Sharis Israel when a service flag containing six stars was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies,

A program of oratory and music was given. Lamar P.J. Croop sang accompanied by his sister, Mrs. M. C. Dow.

Attendance was large.

Pg. 49, Col 1:

Sept. 26, 1918

Kenneth D. Wead Dies Of Spanish Influenza At Great Lakes, Ill.

Kenneth D. Wead, 15 years old, of this city, son of Mrs. James Hayton of Chicago, until recently a Goshen resident, died yesterday in the naval hospital at Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., where he had been for a week, a Spanish influenza and pneumonia patient. Mrs. Eugene Myers of 203 North Second street, Goshen, a sister of the deceased, yesterday afternoon received a message from her mother in Chicago, saying the boy had died. The body will be sent here for burial.

The deceased entered the navy about six weeks ago, after making three unsuccessful efforts to get into the service. Each time he had been refused because of his age. Finally his mother signed papers on an 18 year old basis and the boy proceeded to Great Lakes to become a blue jacket. He was familiarly known here as "Bud" Wead.

Surviving are his mother, who as the widow of James Wead of Goshen, who died in Wisconsin a few years ago, recently married James Hayton and moved to Chicago, and four sisters, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Clarence McKeever of Goshen. Mrs. Robert Elliott of northeast of this city and Mrs. Clyde Jones of Hartford, Wis.

The funeral will be held at the First Brethren church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. McInturff will officiating. The body will lie in state at the church following its arrival.

Sept. 28, 1918

Funeral of Kenneth Wead at 4 O'clock Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral Services for Kenneth D. Wead. U. S. N., who died at the naval hospital, Great Lakes. Ill., Wednesday of Spanish influenza, will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) after noon at the First Brethren church, at the corner of Clinton and Second Sts., Rev. J. W. McIntuff pastor of the church officiating. Burial in Oak Ridge cemetery.

The body of Mr. Wead reached here from Great Lakes on the 6:17 New York Central train this morning and was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Eugene Myers, 203 North Second street.

Members of Co. F, Indiana state militia, of this city, will attend the funeral in a body.

Much Worn Clothing Secured for Belgians

The Goshen chapter. American Red Cross, this week succeeded in getting a large amount of worn clothing, which will be used for the benefit of suffering Belgians.

Donations were received in the Spohn building, corner of Lincoln avenue and Fifth street. Many garments were packed today.

Sept. 20, 1918

Telephone and Telegraph Operators in Deferred Class

Postmaster Bean has been informed in a bulletin from A. S. Burluson, postmaster general, that employees of telephone and telegraph companies who are indispensable to the operation of the service may receive deferred classification in the military draft. Telephone and telegraph company officials are authorized to file claims for deferred classification for these employees with the local exemption boards. The claims must be sworn to by the supervisory officer and must be approved by the division head who has charge of the territory in which the employee is register

The same opportunity for obtaining deferred classification was granted postal employees whose work was essential but no claims for exemption on this ground were made by employees in the Indianapolis postoffice, eighty of whom now are in the service.

Pg 49, Col 1a:

Sept. 30, 1918

Body of Kenneth D. Wead Buried With All Military Honors

Funeral services for Kenneth D. Wead U. S. N. who died in the naval hospital, Great Lakes Training station Great Lakes Ill., last Wednesday of Spanish influenza, were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Brethren

church Clinton and Second streets, Rev. J. A. McInturff, the pastor officiating. The body was interred in Oak Ridge cemetery with military honors.

Attendance at the funeral was very large. Rogers Goshen band played and Company F., Indiana state militia, acted as an escort.

Mr. Wead, 15 years old and the son of Mrs. James Hayton of Chicago formerly of Goshen, was the first Goshen person to die of Spanish influenza epidemic and his funeral was the first military funeral held here in many years. James Wead, who died in Wisconsin a few years ago was the father of the deceased.

Pg 49, Col 2:

Sept. 28, 1918

Military News.

S .28.1318 Dr. Fred Clapp left for Camp Oglethorpe where he will enter military service. He has been commissioned as captain.

Perry A. Yoder, who is in a deferred class in the army draft, has applied to the American Red Cross for enlistment as a motor driver.

Clarence Williard of Elkhart a machinist employed in a factory there is given credit with having bested Bill Wolfied, star middleweight of the training camp at Valparaiso, Ind., in a boxing bout at the camp.

Chief Petty Officer F. J. Kaiss of South Bend who has been in charge of the South Bend naval recruiting station for the past seven months, left this morning upon his own request for Boston, Mass., where he will be assigned to duty abroad a new destroyer bound for the war zone.

A Washington dispatch says:

Physically fit men between eighteen and forty-five years, who are placed in Class 1 by local draft boards, or who would be so placed except for occupational deferment, can not become candidates for commissions in the army until they have been inducted into the service as privates, under ruling of the adjutant general made public today, superseding previous orders on the subject.

Registrants placed in the subdivision of Class 1 reserved for limited or special service, however may be commissioned direct from civil life, and no barrier is interposed to the commissioning of men direct from civil life, provided their local boards have given them deferred classification on dependency grounds."

Sept. 28, 1918

Blue Jacket Band Here Monday Morning

In connection with the fourth liberty loan campaign in Elkhart county, a detachment of the Great Lakes Naval Training station band will play in the court park here from 10:20 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. next Monday.

The band is scheduled to come in Goshen from Warsaw on the Winona Interurban and will leave here for Elkhart via the C. S. B. & N. I.

Col Charles A. Garrard of Indianapolis, representing the state liberty loan headquarters will accompany the organization and Major Loudon A. Harriman of Indianapolis will deliver a liberty loan address.

The Bluejacket band was heard in Goshen for the first time Sunday evening, April 14th, Saturday afternoon, August 17th a detachment came to this city with the naval exhibit train, which was operated from South Bend here via the C. S. B. & N. I. and from here to Warsaw on the Winona Interurban. The concert Monday will be the third given in Goshen by a detachment of the Great Lakes band.

12th precluct:

Mrs. Wissinger, chairman. Mrs. Lillie Kronk, Mrs. Berkey Miller, Mrs. Ray Spangler, Mrs. William Hostettler, Mrs. R. F. Michael, Mrs. George Brake, Mrs. Purl Ulery, Mrs. Cornelius Miller. Mrs. Waldo Simpson.

13th precinct:

Mrs. James Wilkinson, chairman. Mrs. Thomas A. Starr, Mrs. Herman Roscoe, Mrs. Robert Hudson, Mrs. Milo Pippinger, Mr. J. D. Overholt, Mrs. Chas. Kelly, Miss Rebecca Wilt, Mrs. Walter Sharp, Mrs. G. R. Walgren, Mrs. Marie Dresch, Mrs. Geo. H. Roberts.

14th precinct:

Miss Florence Scott, chairman. Mrs. Fiskinbiner, Mrs. Amos Ebersole, Miss Bertha Miller, Miss Ruth McMann, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Wheeler Kercher, Mrs. William Peffely, Mrs. Chas. Kohler.

BE READY!

"Be Ready!" is the slogan for the Fourth Liberty Loan. Every American will have determined just how much patriotism his pocketbook represents by Sept. 28. If he hasn't done his best thinking by that time - well, no solicitor can afford to spend any time with him.

Pg 49, Col 3:

Sept. 26, 1918

Goshen Women Conducted Survey Work For Liberty Loan

Goshen women have just complete a fine piece of survey work for the use of the local campaign committee.

After a house to house canvass to list every man and woman over 18 and securing some additional information regarding the property and income valuations, the survey cards have now turned over to the city chairman William Peters whose committee of men will go over the cards and establish a quota for each person.

The work of the women is to be commended for it was not a pleasant task. But orders are orders, and they were requested to make the survey as their share of the Liberty Loan Campaign

The organization of women who took the survey served in the Third Liberty Loan Campaign and did efficient work. Believing that many more loan campaigns were to follow and that it would be a loss of time and energy to organize anew each time, a permanent organization was effected in April. As a result a gathering of experienced workers were immediately called together when the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign was inaugurated. There was no time lost in wondering how the women's part was to be accomplished.

Mrs. George Riley is the efficient chairman of the Women's War Organization, sometimes termed the Goshen Minute Women. Following are the names of the precinct lieutenants and block workers.

Elkhart Township Organization.

The following Elkhart township organization was in effect for the gathering of data (distribution and collection of questionnaires) obtained for the preliminary survey in connection with the fourth liberty loan:

1st precinct :

Mrs. Frank Baker chairman, Mrs. Ira Ganger. Mrs. Harvey Henry, Mrs. Jerry Neterer, Mrs. Ira Detweiler, Mrs. Noble Eckleberger, Mrs. Nellie Bowman, Mrs. Theodore Long, Mrs. Irene Stouder, Miss Marie Stouder, Mrs. Vern Cripe.

2nd precinct :

Mrs. Harvey Hawks chairman, Mrs. Irvin Kelly, Mrs. Frank Noble, Mrs. William Nymeyer, Miss Hazel Steffy, Miss Fern Thompson, Mrs. John Abshire, Mrs. Burt C. Weyburn, Mrs. Dayid Bigler, Mrs. Burt Brooks, Mrs. Ed. Steinmetz, Miss

Ethel Strine. Miss Pauline Marks, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Osborne, Miss Mildred Books, Mrs. Chas. Donovan, Mrs. Nelson Lehman, Mrs. James Wasson.

3rd precinct:

Mrs. Lamar Hutchinson chairman, Mrs. Harry Shoup, Mrs. George Burrige, Miss Zoa Strayer.

4th precinct :

Mrs. Eugene Stutz, chairman, Mrs. Daniel J. Troyer, Mrs. L. G. Grady.

5th precinct:

Miss Helen Rockwell, chairman. Mrs. Edward Rimpler, Miss Georgia McCally, Miss Jewell Swihart, Mrs. L. A. Harwood, Mrs. Lewis Klopfenstein, Miss Susie McClintick, Mrs. Seward Smith,

6th precinct:

Mrs. W. Clason and Mrs. J. Wilcox. chairmen, Mrs. Charles Landaw, Mrs. Nick Dykstra, Rev. Kole, Mrs. Frank Cripe, Mrs. Leroy Cripe. Mrs. Bear, Mrs. Corral, Mr. Peter Trainor.

7th precinct :

Mrs. R. J. Spillman, chairman, Mrs. Willard Stephenson, Miss Marjorie Starr, Mrs. Ann Carmien Mrs. Herbert Little, Mrs. W. J. Armour, Mrs. Burt Throckmorton, Mrs. Roy Tromp.

8th precinct:

Mrs. Henry Krutz, chairman, Mrs. Samuel Burnstein, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Miss Bernice Wood, Mrs. William Burrige, Mrs. Handbury, Mrs. Willis Widner, Mrs. Fisel.

10th precinct:

Mrs. George Richardson, chairman Mrs. O. M. Kinnison, Mrs. Leon Kelly, Mrs. Clover Hay, Mrs. John Winters, Miss Kate Johnson, M. Alma Miller, Mrs. Hugh Newell.

9th precinct:

Mrs. Fred Derby, chairman. Mrs. Charles Putt, Miss Harriet Perkins, Mrs. William Fobes, Mrs. James Stose, Miss Mildred Hoover.

11th precinct:

Mrs Gertrude Caminsky chairinan. Mrs. Charles Foulks. M. Frank Foulk, Mrs. C. T. Mowers. Mrs. Bert Cripe. Mrs. Chas Juday. Mrs. J W O'Mera.

Pg 49, Col 4:

Sept. 28, 1918

German Methodist Congregation Here Disbands

The German Methodist church congregation in Goshen has disbanded and the property at the corner of Fifth and Purl street will be all probability be sold to the Mennonite church, which at present is quartered in the old Crossan residence on South Fifth Street. There are 23 members of the German M. E. organization. Rev. Geo. Wahl, who came here from near Lansing Mich., two years ago, was pastor. He also preaches at Garrett, the plan having been altered between that city and Goshen. No German M. E. services will be held in Goshen tomorrow, Rev Wahl having gone to Garrett today. The Mennonites will tomorrow occupy the German M. E. church here.

Explaining why the congregation had voted to disband, Rev. Wahl this morning said that the Indiana state council of defense had taken action against religious services being held in the German language and that it was not advisable

for him to attempt to preach in English. He is 69 years old and came to America from Germany 50 years ago. Most of that time he spent in a Michigan farming community. The German M. E. church here was organized long time ago. When the First M. E. church was located north of the present Alderman hotel, the German Methodists held services in the basement of the building.

This morning Rev. Wahl said that the Elkhart county council of defense had granted him permission to conduct a farewell service in German, at which the he would say good bye to his congregation in both German and English. At the recent Indiana conference of the German M. E. church (held at Evansville) announcement was made that 10 Indiana churches wherein it was deemed inadvisable to preach in English would be disbanded. Ministers who are now stationed in churches either abandoned or soon cease to exist, will likely be sent to communities wherein the German speaking population is so large that there will be no bar conducting religious services in German. Rev Wahl and his wife are both in poor health. In assignment is within range of probability.

Most of the 23 members of the German M.E. church here are early day residents of Goshen.

Sept. 28, 1918

More Goshen Boys Meet Over in France

Writing his sister, Miss Ruth Snyder of this city from France, Bert C. Snyder, an American army artilleryman, says he is in fine health and that he has just returned from six weeks spent at the front. There were pleasures and hardships, he writes.

Recently Corporal Snyder met Jas. Slagle and Dwight Yoder of Goshen.

Liberty Loan Returns Are Up To Expectations

Returns in the fourth liberty loan campaign in Goshen are fully up to expectations, it was this afternoon announced at city headquarters.

The Goshen quota is about \$500,000 and there is every indication that it will be subscribed by tonight.

Mennonites Must Aid U.S.

Mennonites in Indiana are not exempt from patriotic services on account of their religion in the ruling announced by the state superintendent of public instruction. Children of Mennonites in the public school must sell Thrift Stamps and do other patriotic work such as other school children are called upon to do. Tr. R. S. Thornton, minister of education for the province of Manitoba, Can., recently addressed an inquiry to the superintendent regarding the attitude of the educational authorities toward the Mennonites on the subject of their pacifistic sympathies.

Sept. 19, 1918

Corp. Malcolm Is In Washington Hospital

Corporal Donald E. Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malcolm of Nappanee, a member of Battery B. 150th field artillery, who lost his left hand and was otherwise injured in action in France last July, is now a patient in the Walter Reed hospital. Washington, D C. He expects to be able to return to his home soon.

Pg 49, Col 5:

Sept. 27, 1918

Many Applications For Training Camp

Applications are coming in fast for the Field Artillery Central officers Training School at the state offices of the Military Training Camps Association. E. H. Kilbourne state chairman of the Military Training Camp Association at Fort Wayne Ind., received the following letter concerning the officers Training School yesterday:

Headquarters Field Artillery Central Officers Training School Camp Zachary Taylor. Ky., Sept 1. 1918.

Memorandum to the State Headquarters of the Military Training Camps Association Fort Wayne, Ind.:

A - New relations governing the entrance of civilians into the Field Artillery of the Central Officers' Training School make the following changes:

1. The age of the applicant must now be over 18 year and less than 46 years.
2. Men placed in deferred classification on grounds of industry, occupation or employment, including agriculture, are not eligible.
3. All men in Class One A will be required on entrance to this school to enlist for the duration of the war.
4. Men in deferred classes of the draft if unsuccessful at this school may if they desire, be returned to civil life. Any classification other than one A is a deferred classification.

B - On consideration you will see how very important these changes are, especially the fourth one. In the past many excellent men have hesitated to apply for entrance on account of doubt in regard to the mathematical requirements. Also a great number of men for financial reasons could not afford to take the chance of failure in the school because the pay of a private soldier would not support their dependents. They take absolutely no risk now.

C - The army needs officers and it is up to you to get us the material from which to make them. We want for this school the very best men in the United States. Our present army schedule requires a great number of field artillery officers. This necessitates greatly increased activity on your part. Use every means available to get excellent men in great numbers. Begin work at once and keep at it. Keep them coming in multitudes until arrival of the Glorious Day.

By direction of Colonel A. H. Carter.
B. H. DIBBLEL.
Major, F. A.

Apply any Branch of The Military Training Camps Association or the State Headquarters of M. T. C. A., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Sept. 27, 1918

Pvt. Glen A. Rhoads Writes from France

Pvt. Glen Rhoads, American Expeditionary Forces, France. Q. M. C. Clothing Unit No. 13, A. P. O., 742, writes his mother. Mrs. M. J. Rhoads of this city as follows:

"This is Sunday afternoon and I have been busy all day so far. We hardly know when Sunday comes here.

"We are 'sleeping' (?) in wooden barracks on wooden bunks - that is we try to sleep, but Fritz in his airplanes visits us nearly every night and some times in the day. So far he has not wrought much damage.

"Our clothing it is going to start in business soon. Clothing is arriving daily, but we have not heard from our baggage, which is probably lost. I hate losing mine because I had a lot of photographs, my knitted garments, overcoat, raincoat, blankets, etc.

"I am far from my old camp and wish I could tell you some of the exciting times we experience here. On our way to this place we stopped in a large city where the Germans dropped many bombs and you should have seen us make for the cellars. All this caused a funny feeling

"Here we lie in our pup tents and watch the anti-aircraft guns shoot at the German airplanes

Don't worry about me bringing back a French girl for a wife. American girls are good enough for me. Now don't worry about me, for I will come back OK.

Sept. 21, 18

The Stars and Stripes

Sam Horn of this city, an American soldier in France, sends the Goshen fire department force a copy of The Stars and Stripes, an American newspaper circulated on the fighting front.

Pg 49, Col 6:

Sept. 27, 1918

War Exhibit Train Big Drawing Card

Dixon C. Williams, a well known orator will accompany the War Exhibit secured by the distribution of bonds Chicago September 29th for a ten days tour of Indiana cities. It will be in Goshen Wednesday Oct. 9 (N. Y. C. R. R.) from 7:40 until 9:40 a. m. Mr. Williams will endeavor to add to the impressiveness of the exhibit, by describing the trophies which have been collected on the various battlefronts of Europe.

The War exhibit train is proving a big drawing card wherever it has stopped incident to the Liberty Loan drive.

In Chicago it was estimated 2,000,000 people crowded the platforms of the two flat cars on which the exhibit is staged. The exhibit is guarded by 12 soldiers from Camp Grant and an equal number of sailors from the Great Lakes Naval training station. No charge of any kind is made in connection with the exhibit.

Of the more than 5,000 trophies one of the most interesting is said to be the anti-aircraft guns with which General Pershing's men brought down Hun airplanes, samples of the poisonous barbed-wire entanglements, mortars, grenades, howitzers, torpedoes, helmets and breast-plates. Bombs dropped by Austrians over Venice, which failed to explode are another feature. There will also be a showing of the complete equipment of the American soldiers, suggesting where a large part of the money is used.

Sept. 27, 1918

Harry Blough Writes His Parents from U.S. Navy Base in Europe

Harry Alvin Blough, with the U. S. naval forces in Europe, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blough of 311 Oak Ridge avenue, Goshen, as follows:

"U. S. Naval Forces, European Waters. Base 17. care Postmaster, New York, Sunday, Sept. 8, 1918.

"Dear Folks :- It is rather disagree able here today, as it is raining, although it is not cold. As you know, today marks by first six months in the navy, serving under Old Glory and nearly four months in foreign service - it will be four months the 12th of this month.

"The United States is surely in for winning the war and it looks more favorable every day.

"I am quite a long distance from the Germans - probably 400 or 500 miles - and am located in a quiet little countryside in a place that was once a prosperous distillery (before the war), but which discontinued business long ago.

"As a matter of fact I have seen but two American soldiers since I've been on this side, so you can see that I am not anywhere near where they are. I would like to see some of our boys in khaki. I often see many British soldiers.

"There is a fellow here who wrote a very interesting article regarding this base and it was published in the September number of the magazine. Our Navy." I am sending you a clipping.

"I received the Goshen Democrats and want you to know that I found great pleasure in reading the news from the old home town."

Sept 23, 1918

Liberty Loan Speakers For Iwo Townships

The following will speak on the fourth liberty loan.

Harrison Township

Monday, South West School house, A. C. Mehl and A. S. Zook.

Tuesday, Schriver school house, Geo R. Harper and W. W. Mehi.

Wednesday, Dell's school house, D. J. Troyer. W. Replogle.

Thursday. Harrison Center school house, L. L. Burris; C. D. Sherwin.

Elkhart Township

Monday. Ulery's school house. Rey. H. C. Harman, Guy Dausman.

Tuesday, Michael's school house, E. A. Van Nuys, T. A. Davis,

Wednesday, Waterford school house, Ray Deahl and H. E. Vernon.

Thursday, Prairie Flower. J. S. Yoder. G. E. Metzger.

Pg 49, Col 7:

Sept. 26, 1918

Deferred Classification Directions Received

Major Robert C. Baltzell state draft agent, received from Washington directions concerning the granting of deferred classification to Class 1 men held for special or limited military service only. The message follows:

"Class 1 registrants held for special or limited military service only, are entitled to have claims for deferred classification made by or in behalf of them on grounds of engagement in a necessary industry, occupation or employment, including agriculture, at any time before the arrival of the day and hour fixed for their report for military service. These regulations are retroactive in the sense that they apply not only to registrants of the third registration but to registrants of prior registrations who have not yet been inducted, and where such application are filed with local boards the latter will stay induction in order to afford opportunity for consideration of such cases affecting special or limited service registrants of the first and second registration and the applications and accompanying proof should be promptly forwarded to district boards of their decision as to whether or not such registrants are of more value to the nation in their present occupation than if inducted into the army for special or limited service only. District boards have authority to reopen such cases and proceed to classification on such grounds. Local boards have similar authority."

Sept. 27, 1918

Goshen Boys Meet in France; Have Good Time

Merrill C. Bloss, U. S. soldier in France, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloss of 302 North Seventh street, Goshen, saying he is again at the fighting front, having entirely recovered from slight wounds received several weeks ago, which made it necessary for him to spend a short time in a hospital. From there he went to a convalescent camp. At the hospital he met Howard Baker of Goshen, who had been in the institution for four months as the result of indigestion. He also visited DeWitt Brundage of Goshen.

Soon after reaching France Mr. Bloss was stationed at Bordeaux. He proceeded from there to the fighting front via Paris,

Oscar Johnson, Bert Snyder, Arthur Harter and a fourth Goshen man, name not known here, recently met in France. They pooled their finances and enjoyed a "banquet" according to a letter received here by Mrs. Norman Carpenter of North Eighth street, mother of Mr. Snyder.

Sept. 27, 1918

Military News.

Ralph Manahan has arrived safely overseas.

Henry R. Fox has arrived safely overseas. He left here in April.

The spread of Spanish influenza at Camp Gordon, Ga., has been checked, but there is now an epidemic of measles at that place.

After being commissioned as second lieutenant at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., Roscoe C. Lehman of Goshen was assigned to a depot brigade at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

Otto V. Teegarden, 33, will leave soon for Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. he having been commissioned as first lieutenant in the motor division of the U. S. army.

Clell Ryerson while at home in Bremen on a furlough from Camp Sherman, O., accidentally shot his big toe off while out hunting. The facts were telegraphed to the officers at the camp and he was ordered to report there at once.

Bliss Hower, son of William Hower, of Milford who is stationed at Fort Riley Kansas, arrived in Milford on a 15 day furlough. He was first stationed at a camp near the western coast, and later transferred to the Kansas camp. He is a member of the medical corps and will soon go overseas.

Pg 49, Col 8:

Sept. 27, 1918

Ralph Manahan Tells Of High Prices Exacted U.S. Soldiers

Writing his mother, Mrs. Loretta Manahan, of 234 River Avenue, Ralph Manahan. Headquarters Co., 336th infantry 84th division, who recently left Camp Mills, Mineola. N. Y., for France says:

"I used to make nearly as much on Saturdays as I do now in a whole month. Every place a soldier goes he is required to pay excessive prices. The impression seems to prevail that a soldier is made out of money. I don't see where the dealer gets that idea.

"Since entering the army I have been in three branches of the service. I would like to be a first class private before I sail for France, but I don't think I shall become one until I get over there, as few men are advanced on this side."

Sept. 30, 1918

Ralph D. Manahan, Goshen Draftee, Has Arrived Safely Overseas

PVT. RALPH D. MANAHAN

about 23 years old and son of Mrs. Loretta Manahan of 234 River avenue Goshen, upon being inducted into military service July 12th., as a draftee from Elkhart county army draft division No. 1. was sent to the motor mechanics school in Indianapolis, from where he was transferred to the Headquarters company, 336th., infantry, 84th division at Camp

Sherman. Chillicothe, Ohio. He went from there to Camp Mills, Mineola. L. I., and sailed for France. His mother has been officially advised that he arrived safely.

Sept. 30, 1918

Members of 12th Cavalary To Reune Here

The 19th., annual reunion of members of the 12th., Indiana cavalry will be held in Howell Post No., 90, G. A. R., here Wednesday afternoon and evening.

A business session is scheduled for the afternoon with a camp fire program in the evening. Ladies of the W. R. C. will serve dinner at the hall.

Between 35 and 40 members are expected to attend the reunion. Among the Goshen residents who served in the 12th., are Charles A. Harper, Thomas Twiford and Henry Shemberger. A brother of Mr. Twiford was killed while engaged in action.

Company D., of the Twelfth cavalry was recruited in Goshen and Middlebury. The regiment left for the front in 1864 and remained there until the end of the conflict. While not engaged in any memorable battles, it wave steady service. It was under Major J. B. Cobb of Goshen.

Spanish Influenza Victim

Peter L. Jospense 23, who at the time he enlisted in the United States navy last May was employed as a bookkeeper at the office of the Wheat Paper Co., in Elkhart, died of Spanish influenza at the Great Lakes Naval Training atation. His body was buried at Ado, near his home.

Sept. 27, 1918

Assessments Mailed

All assessments made for purchases of fourth liberty loan bonds in Goshen have been mailed. The Goshen quota is about \$500,000, the county quota being \$1,800,000. Assessments as made by the Goshen committee range from \$100 to \$10,000.

It is expected the loan will be subscribed by tomorrow night.

Pg 49, Col 9:

Sept. 30, 1918

Military News.

Fort Benjamin Harrison will be enlarged to house 20,000 men.

Pvt. John Kool of Bicknell. Ind., is a German prisoner at Rastadt Germany.

Elmo Weaver of Ligonier is a Spanish influenza patient at the naval hospital. Great Lakes Ill.

At Indianapolis U. S. authorities have opened a new venereal ward with a capacity of 35 patients.

Members of the 84th Division, U.S. A., which includes some Indiana soldiers, experienced U-boat attacks enroute to France.

Paul Shoup who is in military training at Valparaiso, will soon be transferred to the artillery officers training school at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Arthur Beck and Harry Bechtel entered the student army Training Corps of Butler college Indianapolis, Robert Weaver on account of illness will not enter till tomorrow.

On account of an epidemic of Spanish influenza, theatres and Y. M. C. A. huts at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., are closed. More than 1,000 cases of the disease are reported at that camp.

Clarence Pier, a farmer living near Peru, is charged with failure to register under the 18-45 selective draft law. He is the father of seven children and is religiously opposed to warfare.

Frank Winters, 27, a draftee from Jackson county (Seymour, Ind.) weighs 315 pounds, but he has been sent to Columbus, O., barracks for limited service. He thinks he could block the Hindenburg line.

The body of Anthony Yandle, South Bend marine, who died of pneumonia at Quantico, Va., has been sent to South Bend for burial. His mother, Mrs. Rose Wenninger, resides at South Bend. Yandle served under Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz, Mex.

A Noblesville, Ind., dispatch to the Indianapolis Star says: Cecil Innis is expected to reach his old home at Atlanta, near here, from Fort Worth, Tex. He is making the trip in an air plane. Citizens of Atlanta are planning to give Innis a great reception.

Mrs. Glenn Berkey is in receipt of a letter from her husband, who is in military training at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., saying there are many cases of Spanish influenza there. The situation is more serious at Camp Devens than at any other camp in the United States. Deaths are numerous.

Lient. Herbert Huck, 24 years old, of Wadesville Ind., and Lieut. Geo W. Killerin, in were instantly killed when their plane fell near Taliaferro field, Fort Worth, Tex. Both were attached to the school of aerial gunnery. Huck is a son of Henry Huck, a Wadesville, Posey county, jeweler.

Cow testing associations in Indiana are short of men to act as testers, because of the operation of the draft and enlistments. Men above the draft and those given deferred classification because of physical reasons of on grounds of dependency will be given special training in the dairy department at Purdue University and put out on that sort of work.

Marion Schooley of Elkhart writing from Norfolk VA., where he is in military training says that all but eight members of his company have Spanish Influenza. The eight who are not ill, he writes, are required to bathe in the ocean every morning and then run a mile. "I thought it was warm in Virginia" says the letter, "but we are almost freezing to death."

Sept. 27, 1918

Orrin (Chick) Sailor, U. S. Soldier in France Is Wounded in Leg

Information has been received in Goshen that Orrin "Chick" Sailor of this city, A U. S. soldier in France,

Was recently wounded while engaged in action. He was shot in the leg and is now in a hospital.

Mr. Sailor was formerly employed at the plant of the Goshen Sash & Door Company.

Pg 49, col 9a:

Sept. 28, 1918

Liberty Bonds To Be Sold Here Tomorrow

Liberty bonds will be sold at Goshen city headquarters tomorrow between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

This schedule was determined upon so as not to interfere in any way with religious services.

Pg. 50, Col 1:

Sept. 30, 1918

Earl Rowell Back from France; Enlisted July 12th

Earl Rowell, who is in the U. S. Navy, writes to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowell as follows:

You may wonder why I have not written to you sooner, but I have been busy since I left the Great Lakes Naval Station, having been transferred from one camp to another and finally the Brooklyn Navy yards on the C. W. Morse receiving ship. From there I went to Ellis Island on the President Grant, one of the largest transports in the U. S. Navy. She will carry from 5,000 to 7,000 soldiers, fully equipped. Well we started for France and here I am back in New York. It was a flying trip. I got some souvenirs in France that I will send to you as soon as I can, as I am in the hospital with Spanish Influenza having been sick for a week. I will not be able to have short leave this trip as we may leave at any time for another voyage. I will write later about my experience going to France and return. I had a good time in port when we landed in France. Well goodbye for this time. Write every day. I like the navy and enjoyed the trip very much."

Earl Rowell enlisted at Indianapolis July 12, 1918 and was in training until Aug. 14th, at the Great Lakes Naval Station when he was transferred to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, going from there to the transport President Grant. He made a trip to France and return in two months from the day he enlisted. His address is EARL F. ROWELL, U.S. Ship President Grant. Care Postmaster. New York N. Y.

Sept. 25, 1918

Military Funeral for Elkhart Bluejacket

A military funeral for Franklin Moyer of Elkhart. 21, who died of the Spanish influenza at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, where he was in training, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in Elkhart, with burial in Grace Lawn cemetery. Members of Co. E Indiana state militia, and the Third regiment band will attend. Mr. Moyer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moyer of Elkhart. The body arrived in Elkhart last evening. The father of the boy is a cousin of Mrs. A. E. Weaver of 711 South Sixth street Goshen.

Sept. 25, 1918

Nine Bodies of Bluejackets on One Train

One New York Central passenger train, east bound, carried the bodies of nine blue jackets who lead died of Spanish influenza at the navy hospital, Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ed Miller of this city, who returned from the station last night, where he was called on account of the condition of his son, Joe Miller, who is now much improved, says that deaths from Spanish influenza are numerous. While he was at the station several blue jackets succumbed to the disease. The deaths had a very depressing effect on the patients in the hospital. Among those who died was the occupant of a cot next to Joe Miller.

Sept. 20, 1918

Ronald W. Brown Is Commissioned Second Lieut. in Aviation

Ronald W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown of Jackson township, 10 miles south of Goshen, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the aviation branch of the United States army. Lieut. Brown is stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul. Ill. He enlisted April 28, 1918, and after being at Indianapolis, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis Mo., Fort Barrancas, Fla., and the officers training camp at Princeton, N. J. went to Chanute Field, Rantoul.

Information that he had been commissioned was yesterday received by his parents.

Pg 50, Col 2:

Oct. 1, 1918

Military News.

The Elkhart Red Cross chapter will erect a canteen.

Capt. Charles Bosenbury, of South Bend, is seriously ill of Spanish influenza at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Louis R. Bachellor is a Spanish influenza patient at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., His condition is not serious.

Edward Davidson of Elkhart, a member of the 108th machine company is in a field hospital in France, suffering from German gas.

Gerald Wysong, son of Milton A. Wysong, of Goshen, has entered the student officers training corps at the university, Akron, Ohio.

Irvin Ford of Grand Rapids, Mich., 25 years old, died of Spanish influenza at the naval hospital, Great Lakes Training station. He enlisted last July.

Lloyd Botts, son of Mrs. Zoe Botts, of 147 Crescent street and who is in training at Great Lakes Naval Training station, is recovering from acute indigestion.

Harold E. Crawford, 25, formerly of Noble county, died of wounds received while fighting with the Rainbow division in France. He enlisted April 7 1917—the day after United States declared war on Germany.

Ribert Hartley 20 year old son of Rev. R. H. Hartley, former pastor of the Presbyterian church of Laporte, is the chauffeur on General Haig's staff of the English army.

After being rejected from the U. S. army on account of ill health Hartley decided to get back in the war.

Private John W. Smalley of Fort Wayne was killed while fighting with American troops in France September 12. He arrived overseas July 1 and immediately went to the front. Drafted into service, Private Smalley was trained at Camp Travis, Texas. He was a member of the 358th infantry. His father, three sisters and one brother survive.

New Red Cross Canteen Stations are being established in the Lake Division to meet the growing war need Youngstown, Marion and Bellefontaine (O.) have lately organized local canteen service corps. Anderson, Evansville, Howell, Vincennes, and Tipton (Ind.) and Louisville, Covington (Ky.) have new canteen service. Logansport (Ind.) and Paducah (Ky.) have recently reorganized.

The St. Joseph County Fair and Amusement association and the board of county commissioners of St. Joseph county, entered into a contract whereby the county will receive 20 cents per capita on the soldiers quartered at the Interstate Fair grounds at Springbrook park this winter, where the government has already begun to construct barracks for a motor mechanics school. Work on the barracks is well under way, and 1,400 soldiers in training will be housed at the fair grounds.

Larue Messenger of Niles, Mich. Son of Mrs. Eva Messenger of that city, was killed in action while fighting with American troops in France Sept. 12. He would have been 21 years old November 8th. Enlisting at South Bend May 5th 1917, he went to Fort Thomas, Ky. and from there to Chickamauga Park, Ga. He arrived in France April 1. 1918. Arthur Messenger, his brother, is in a base hospital in France, recovering from a chest wound received while engaged in action.

Oct. 1, 1918

Church of Brethren Service Flag With 18 Stars Dedicated

An army and navy service flag, containing 18 stars, has been dedicated at the Church of the Brethren, Clinton and Fifth streets.

At the dedication ceremonies. Rev. F. A. Myers, the church pastor, and Dr. Miller of Elgin, Ill., delivered addresses. The dedication was in connection with a rally day exercises. Attendance was large. Dr. Miller also spoke on "Paying the Price."

Pg 50, Col 3:

Oct. 1, 1918

George Scott of New Paris Is On U.S. S. Michigan

George M. Scott, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scott of New Paris, enlisted in the U. S. Navy May 21, 1918. He was sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he was in training six weeks and proceeded from there to Norfolk, Va. where he remained two months before being sent aboard the U. S. S. Michigan. In writing his mother he says church services are held aboard ship every Sunday - Catholic services at 9 and Protestant services at 10. Band concerts and picture shows are given. Mr. Scott writes that he has had many interesting experiences and will tell all about them when he returns home. His address is: U. S. S. Michigan, 12th Division, Fortress Monroe, Virginia. care Postmaster.

Oct. 1, 1918

Miss Ruth Stemm and William Bruce Morgan, U.S. N. Married Today

Miss Ruth Stemm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stemm of 409 East Madison street and William Bruce Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Morgan of Peoria, Ill., and a chief petty officer in the United States navy, stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station. Great Lakes. Ill., were united in marriage at noon today at the home of the bride's parents Rev. H. C. Harman, pastor of the 1st M. E. church officiating. Only the immediate relatives were present.

The ceremony was performed before a fire place in the living room and the house was decorated with old fashioned flowers by Miss Dora Brown. Mrs. Myron C. Dow. jr., played a Suite of Moonlight Sketches (Gounod) and Noble W. Kreider's wedding march. Miss Mary Stemm, sister of the bride, sang "The Birthday."

There were no attendants.

Following the ceremony a five course breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for northern Wisconsin resorts, where they will spend their honeymoon. After Nov. 1st they will be at home in the Tiffany Apartments. Evanston, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Goshen high school and attended art school at Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago. For two years she had been a commercial artist in Chicago, in which field she was extraordinarily successful.

Before enlisting in the United States navy Mr. Morgan was employed as an advertising manager. He is now in charge of the advertising department of the Navy Recruit, and official U.S. navy publication.

Oct. 1, 1918

Goshen Soldiers Quarantined for Measles At Camp Mills, N. Y.

Information has reached here several Goshen soldiers, among them Corporal Fred Spidel, are in quarantine for measles at Camp Mills Mineola, Long Island, where they had been sent from Camp Shelby Hattiesburg, Miss., to board a transport for France.

An epidemic of measles developed several days ago and while the situation is not serious, it prevents embarkation.

Pg 50, Col 4:

Oct. 1, 1918

County Liberty Loan Quota of \$1,800,000 Will Be Reached

B. F. Deahl, chairman of the fourth liberty loan campaign in Elkhart county this afternoon said that from reports he has received it is apparent the county quota of \$1,800,000 will be reached soon.

Elkhart city, with a minimum quota of \$600,000, has reached \$860,000 in subscriptions and more than \$140,000 to be made, which will make a total of over \$1,000,000 or nearly double the quota.

In Goshen more than \$400,000 has been subscribed and additional subscriptions are being made.

No detailed report from any of the sixteen townships has been received but it is apparent that the rural communities are subscribing for bonds at the rate expected.

Company F. Indiana state militia of Goshen, subscribed for bonds to the value of \$500.

Oct. 2, 1918

E.W. Schirm Drinks Goshen-Made Milk In Bordeaux, France

Writing his mother, Mrs. Anna Bernard of 601 Middlebury street, Goshen, from Bordeaux, France, under the date of August 25th., Ernest W. Schirm of this city, a private in the 112th, trench mortar battery, American expeditionary forces, who was drafted from Elkhart county draft division No. 1, and who was trained at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., says.

"Today is my birthday and I celebrated the event is going to a little town (inhabitants about ten persons) here and buying two cakes of chocolate. Then I returned to camp.

"Recently I met Jimmy Mishler of Goshen here. He was much surprised to see me and of course I was surprised to see him. He thought I was somebody else, but knew my home is in Goshen. Jimmy Mishler has benefited through being in the army and so has Charley Beane of Goshen who is with him.

"A few days ago we received a box of condensed milk that was the product of Goshen Milk Condensing Co. I was more than ordinarily interested in it because when the plant was built I worked on the building and I had never thought the day would come when I would drink some of the milk made there in Bordeaux, France.

"On the trip over here I was very seasick.

"Ray Farntz of Goshen is directly across the street from me. Nearly every night we get together and talk about old Goshen. It is interesting. Often we wonder how things are in Goshen. It seems quite deserted with so many men in the service.

"In reading a bundle of Goshen Democrats sent me by Bill Fink I learned that Fred Morrice was hurt at Camp Grant Rockford, Ill. Of course I enjoy the newspapers. We get the Paris edition of the New York Herald and the Chicago Tribune.

No doubt things are high-priced in Goshen. How are wages increasing?

"I talked with several wounded soldiers and would like to tell you what they said to me, but I know the censor would not allow it to pass."

Oct. 2, 1918

Goshen Soldier in French Hospital for Over Four Months

Mrs. Nettie Arnold of 216 River avenue yesterday afternoon received a letter from her son Cook George Davis. Company L., 28th., regiment who for four months has been in a French hospital as the result of being gassed..

Cook Davis entered the hospital last May and according to the letter doctors say he will be unable to travel for at least sixty days and possible longer. His case is unusually severe:

Although his relatives here have often written him he had not received one piece of mail from home since being taken to the hospital and he is much concerned. Efforts are being to reach him. Why his mail has miscarried not known in Goshen.

Pg 50, Col 5:

Oct. 2, 1918

19th Annual Reunion of 12th Cavalry Well Attended Here Today

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Twelfth Indiana cavalry was held here today in Howell Post No. 90, G. A. R., hall, with excellent attendance, about 35 members of the association being present. This morning was given over to registration. At noon ladies of the W. R. C. served dinner at the hall.

This afternoon a business session was held and tonight a camp fire program will be given.

It was in the fall of 1863 that the twelfth cavalry was organized. Major J. B. Cobb of this city, and who resides on Ninth street and who is more than 80 year old, had been serving in the Second cavalry and was sent to organize a cavalry company to be part of the Twelfth cavalry. He recruited Company D., in Goshen Middlebury and vicinity. The regiment, commanded by Col. Anderson, was quartered at Kendallville, and in the spring of 1864 left there for Louisville, Ky., proceeding from that city to Nashville, Tenn., and Huntsville, Ala., and then going through the south to New Orleans. While it was not engaged in any great battles, it saw steady service. In a skirmish at Whitesville on the Tennessee river near Huntsville, Ala., a brother of Thomas Twiford of Goshen was killed in action.

Major Cobb of Goshen and Major Caikins of Laporte, who left in the eighties went to congress from this district were in the regiment.

Goshen residents who attended the reunion today were Major Cobb, Charles A. Harper, Thomas Twiford and Henry Shimberger.

Oct. 2, 1918

Military News.

Moses Whitehead of New Paris who is in the Y. M. C. A. army service is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Martin have received word of the safe arrival of their son Russell D. Martin overseas.

Miss Pearl Snyder of Boise City, Ida., daughter of H. L. Snyder of Nappanee, enlisted in the Red Cross and is en route to France

Bartlett Harold Larimer of Goshen is in training at Camp Jackson, Columbia South Carolina. His address is "Bartlett Harold Larimer, F. A. B. F. C"

Miss Madaline Campbell of Laporte, daughter of W. A. Campbell of Nappanee, has enlisted in the students nurse reserve and ordered to report in General hospital Elkhart, Oct., 9. .

Karl McManus of Lagrange is in a critical condition at the base hospital, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. He underwent an operation for appendicitis and pneumonia developed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McManus of Lagrange have gone to Camp Grant.

Pvt. Floyd Culler of Elkhart who was wounded while fighting with the American troops in France between Sept. 2 and 11, is recovering, his mother has been advised by letter. Shrapnel hit him in one leg. Culler is 30 years old. In writing home he praises the American Red Cross.

Sept. 23, 1918

Goshen Marine Is Home After Having Had Much Travel

Glenn McDowell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. McDowell of 424 First street who left home when but fifteen years of age, enlisting in the marines and who has made seven round trips between the United States, France and England, is home having been honorably discharged from the service.

McDowell enlisted under an assumed name and gave his age as 18 years.

Oct. 2, 1918

To Anton, Panama.

Carl Blumberg of this city, in the reclamation department of the United States army, today sailed from New Orleans, La., for Anton, Panama. He orders his Democrat mailed to that address.

Pg 50, Col 6:

Oct. 2, 1918

27 Goshen Women Join Motor Corps

At a meeting of the Motor Corps held Saturday afternoon the following members were enrolled :

Mrs. S. C. Hubbell, Mrs. Harry L. Vernon Mrs. C. Bonnam Spohn, Mrs. Hugh Newell, Mrs. Carter, Miss Florence Knox, Mrs. Irvin Kelly, Mrs. R. B. Kelly, Mrs. Clover IHay, Mrs. Roy P. Tromp, Miss Harriet Burrige, Miss Eva Kesler, Mrs. C. E. Gorham, Mrs. Gertrude Vinnedge, Mrs. G. M. Richardson, Mrs. G. A. Riley, JIS. Frank Noble, Mrs. F. M. Freeman, Mrs. 1. A Zartman, Miss Esther Hyke, Mrs. F. Culp, Miss Esther Simmons, Mrs. Rollin Kelly, Mrs. Guy Dausman, Mrs. H. R. Whitmer, Mrs. Myron C. Dow, Mrs. Royal Woolpert.

Mrs. J. A. S. Mitchell appointed Mrs. Harry Whitmer as lieutenant of the corps, which is to assist in the following branches of war work in this city :

Liberty Loan.
Council of Defense.
Red Cross.
Belgian Relief.
Food Administration.

There is already work to be done and any women wishing to become members may meet with the Corps Friday at 4. p. m. in the Library auditorium,

Oct. 2, 1918

Three Goshen Boys to Ashland College

Three Goshen boys, Leroy Steffey, Emanuel Weldy of west of the city and Ralph W (Shady) Lane, left today for Ashland, O., to enter Ashland college for military training.

Originally 25 Goshen residents expected to go to Ashland, but requirements other than those originally announced caused an abrupt change in the plans of most of those who had arranged to go to the institution.

Lowers Requirement to Nine Units

Ashland College lowers the requirement for entrance to the students army training corps.

Students with nine units may enroll and complete units in English later. "Students having less than nine have no chance according to the telegram.

"The first ruling as set forth in the "School Life" published at Washington, Sept. 16, 1918, was that students "who have had a grammar school education or its equivalent were eligible".

It was upon this information that those interested in the boys acted. But later telegrams place the requirements at eleven units.

However today's telegram reduces it to nine.

Sept. 23, 1918

Collection of Clothing for Belgians

This is the week set aside for the collection of clothing for the relief of Belgians.

The Goshen Red Cross chapter is receiving donations of worn clothing at the Spohn building, Lincoln avenue and Fifth street,

There is need for many garments in Belgium and the public is urged to respond to the appeal.

Pg 50, Col 7:

Oct. 3, 1918

Sergt. George Coggan Is Critically Ill In New York Hospital

Fred Coggan of Goshen, this morning received a telegram saying that his son, Sergt. George Frederick Coggan, U.S. A. is critically ill at the United States Army hospital, New York City. No details were given in the message. It was not known here that Sergt. Coggan had suffered an attack of malaria fever and that his condition was such that he was left at Camp Mills L. I., when the unit of which he was a member started overseas. Recently he had been assigned to the University of Columbia, New York City.

Mr. Coggan enlisted at Fort Gibbon Alaska, in October of 1916. A year later he became corporal in the 14th., infantry at Fort Gibbon. Nov. 5, 1917 he was transferred as a photographer to the aviation section of the army and traveled from the interior of Alaska over the winter trail. He left Fort Gibbon Nov. 5th., and arrived in Seattle, Wash., December 5th. He was assigned to the 351st., aero service squadron at Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Tex., and Feb., 1 1918 was made a sergeant. After spending considerable time in an aviation camp at Waco. Tex., he last August went to Camp Mills, L. I., to sail for France. Fever prevented his leaving.

Two brothers of Sergt. Coggan, William Arthur Coggan and Andrew Thomas Coggan are in France, the former with the Canadian army and the latter with American forces.

28 Veterans Attended 12th Cavalry Reunion Held Here Yesterday

Twenty eight veterans, members of the 12th., Indiana cavalry, registered at Howell Post No., 90, G. A. R. hall yesterday when the 19th., annual reunion of the association was held here.

Among those who delivered speeches at the camp fire program at night were Mayor Troyer, Rev. H. C. Harman of the First M. E. church, and Judge Drake. Mrs. Helen Shaw-Krutz rendered several dramatic readings and a quartette composed of Messers Blough Dinkeloo, Keller and Blue sang delightfully.

The 20th., annual reunion of the regiment will be held at South Bend the first Wednesday in October of 1919.

Last year the regiment met in Kendalville, where it was quartered in the fall of 1863 and the spring of 1864.

Harry S. Latta Is Pneumonia Patient

Harry P. Latta of East Lincoln avenue this morning received a telegram from Annapolis, Md., saying that his son, Harry S. Latta, a naval cadet, is in the naval hospital, a pneumonia patient. His condition is described as "serious, but not critical." William C. Latta, the patient's brother, is a cadet at Annapolis. Cadet Latta was recently confined to his room, suffering from influenza. Pneumonia developed while he was in a weakened condition. He spent a two weeks furlough in Goshen, leaving here Sept. 8th, for Annapolis.

J. Raymond Conley Of Elkhart "Flu" Patient

J. Raymond Conley of Elkhart, well known young lawyer and who is in military training at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., is critically ill of Spanish influenza at the camp hospital. Norris, Elkhart physician, left for Camp Taylor today to attend Pvt. Conley. The patient, son of Orrin M. Conley, Elkhart lawyer, has a wife and infant child. He left Elkhart for Camp Taylor Sept. 4th.

Earl Crume of Elkhart Badly Wounded

Earl Crume of Elkhart, formerly an employee of the N. Y. C. and the Gossard Corset factory in that city, was badly wounded in northern France while fighting with American troops.

One report has reached Elkhart saying that Pvt. Crume was killed in action. His wife and child live at Mishawaka.

Pg 50, Col 8:

Oct. 3, 1918

Military News.

Lloyd E. Clark of Co., A. 113th Engineers has arrived safely overseas

Mrs. Lavoy Sigsbee of Warsaw has gone to Washington to take government position.

Otto Rupholdt, drafted from Elkhart county army draft division No 1. has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Dr. Geo. W. Kirby received a cablegram from her husband stating that he had arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. George W. Kirby has been officially advised that her husband, Capt. Kirby, medical corps, U. S. A., has arrived in France.

Fred Barastock of South Bend fearing the army draft, tried to kill himself by taking poison. His wife prevented him from swallowing carbolic acid.

Joseph H. Dangler, in the medical corps of the U. S. navy and stationed at Great Lakes, M., is in personal charge of 100 Spanish influenza cases at the naval hospital there.

A telegram was today received here saying that Clifford Sailor of this city, an Elkhart county army draft division No. 1, soldier at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe Ohio, is critically ill of pneumonia.

Pst. Milroy James Platner of Bridgeport, Ill., son of George Platner of South Bend, was severely wounded while fighting with American troops in France. One report received is that he was killed in action.

Roy L. Berkey son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berkey of Clinton township has arrived safely in France. He left Goshen Oct. 6, 1917 for Camp Taylor Ky., and was transferred to Camp Shelby with the 113th., engineers.

The Y. M. C. A. has established huts for soldiers in Italy and many of these are well above the clouds and the snow line.

Pack mule trains are used by "Y" workers in getting supplies to their mountain stations

The United States commission on army training camps has decided to provide golf for men in training for soldiers, and golf association have been asked to provide clubs, balls and caddy bags for the camp golfers. The government will provide the links.

Ralph Blough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amza Blough and Paul Kinney, son of Martin H. Kinney were inducted into the service at Purdue university. Mr. Blough will take electrical engineering while Mr. Kinney will study mechanical engineering.

Spanish influenza and pneumonia caused the death of Pvt. Ira W. Noland of South Bend at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. His wife, one son, his father and two brothers survive. Pvt. Noland 28, waived exemption and was voluntarily changed from class four to class one. He left South Bend June 27. 1918. The body has been sent to South Bend for burial.

Pvt. Edward M. Fink, 29. of Niles, Mich., son of Mrs. George Fink of that city and in the U. S. tank service, died at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa. He was inducted into service at Niles. Aug. 28, 1918, after having registered June 5th., and sent to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. June 1, 1918, he married Leota Stratton who with his mother and three brothers survive. The body was sent to Niles for burial.

Oct. 3, 1918

Military Funeral At Leesburg Today

The body of Howard Plew who was killed when a German submarine torpedoed the U. S. transport Mt. Vernon on its return trip from France, was buried with military honors at Leesburg this afternoon.

Services were held in the Leesburg Methodist church at 1:15 o'clock. A firing squad of Blue jackets from Great Lakes Naval Training star and the Warsaw military band participated in the program.

Attendance at the funeral was large.

Pg 50, Col 9:

Oct. 3, 1918

Pot. Balsar Rohrer In Medical Corps, Has Arrived Overseas

BALSAR JOHN ROHRER twenty-two years old and son of Wm. Rohrer of 1210 Cosmos street. West Side, as a member of the medical corps, unit S, American expeditionary forces, has arrived in France.

Drafted from Elkhart county division No. 1 under the selective draft law, Mr. Rohrer left here last April for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. From there he proceeded to Camp Oglethorpe. Ga., from where he was sent to Camp Crane, Pa.

Oct. 3, 1918

FOOD, ADMN. BULLETIN.

POTATOES.

The asking at retail in Elkhart county of prices in excess of the following will be regarded as profiteering and will be handled accordingly:

Less than one peck ---- \$.04 per lb.
For one peck (15lb.) ---- \$.55.
For half bushel (30lb.) - \$1.10.
For bushel (60lb.) ----- \$2.

Lower prices may be charged. In case of overcharges after today, Oct. 3rd, make report of same at once to nearest deputy food administrator.

H. H. GORTNER
Federal Food Admr.
G. B. Slate, deputy.

Oct. 4, 1918

Lieut. Oliver B. Cunningham Killed While Fighting in France

Arthur W. Cunningham of 517 S. Seventh street last night received a telegram saying his nephew, Lieut. Oliver B. Cunningham of Chicago, a son of Frank S. Cunningham, of that city, formerly of Goshen, had been killed while engaged in action with American troops in France, Sept. 17. Details are not known here.

Lieut. Cunningham was 24 years Sept. 14th, and he was killed on anniversary of the marriage of his parents.

Enlisting in Chicago Lieut. Cunningham sailed for France last December. Since he was 13 years old he been in various educational institutions. He is survived by his parents and his grandmother, Mrs. Oliver Cunningham of 517 South Fifth street. His father is president of the Butler Bros. mail order house in Chicago

Oct. 4, 1918

Called to Annapolis.

Harry P. Latta of East Lincoln avenue left this morning for Annapolis Md., in response to a message his son, Midshipman William C. Latta, of the U. S. naval academy, saying his brother, Midshipman Harry S. Latta, a Spanish influenza and pneumonia patient, is in critical condition. Mr. Latta yesterday was advised that his son was in the naval hospital at Annapolis, suffering from pneumonia after having been stricken with Spanish Influenza in his room. Lieut. Milton M Latta, a third son, is in France with the Rainbow division.

Oct. 3, 1918

Lee Waldron, who is attached to the base hospital at Camp Lewis, Tacoma Wash., is here for a few days. Mr. Waldrone's parents formerly conducted the Hattle hotel in this city. They left Goshen in 1906, moving to Oregon.

Pg. 51, Col 1:

Oct. 4, 1918

Military News.

George Horn has arrived safely overseas.

Lorin Potter of Millersburg has been made a corporal at Camp Custer.

Earl Vincent Slater, 24, of Indianapolis, died of Spanish influenza at Camp Grant, Ill.

Dart Bemenderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bemenderfer of north of the city, has entered the student's training corps at Valparaiso university.

Earl Bowen, a third class baker on the U. S. battleship, Connecticut, who is visiting in Elkhart, his home, ventures the prediction that in eight months the world war will be over.

Mrs. Bertha Dubbs of Milford was called to Camp Grant, Ill., on account of the critical condition of her husband, Donald Dubbs, a Spanish influenza patient. His death is expected

Elbridge G. Chamberlain, with the American Forces in France, writes relatives that he suffered a slight shrapnel wound, but that his right ear was not shot off as reported.

George Kellar of Milford was slightly wounded while engaged in action with U. S. troops in France. He was shot in the hand, it is said. His wife is a daughter of J. Elmer Doty of Milford.

Lieut. Ronald Brown of Chante Field Rantoul. Ill., and his brother George Brown of Purdue University visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown northwest of Milford. Lieut. Brown was at home on a 5 day furlough.

Mr. Guy O. Foster of 6527 Evans ave. Chicago was wounded severely while fighting with the American forces in France. Mr. Foster was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roy of North 8th., street and of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gordon of Chicago.

Ray Stroman, son of Albert Stroman of Topeka, Lagrange county, was the first Topeka resident to be killed while fighting with the U.S. troops in France. He fell in action at 2 a. m. Aug. 28, and his body was buried in an America cemetery on the evening of Aug. 29. He was 23 years old. Surviving are his mother, three sisters and three brothers. He and Roy Stroman were twins. The deceased entered the U. S. service four years ago today (October 4, 1917) and was trained at Camp Taylor, Ky., Camp Sevier, South Carolina, and Camp Mills, L. I. As a member of Company F, 105th., engineers he sailed for France May 28, 1918.

Oct. 4, 1918

Capt. Dan Spohn Ill Of Spanish Influenza At New Orleans Hotel

Capt. Dan Spohn of Goshen, recently transferred from Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., to Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La., is ill of Spanish influenza at the Grunewald hotel, New Orleans, La. Information concerning Capt. Spohn's illness came to Goshen today in a telegram from Mrs. Spohn to her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hawks-Vinnedge. Mrs. Spohn left here last week for Camp Beauregard and her husband went from Alexandria to New Orleans to meet her. While there he became ill and it has been impossible for him to leave the hotel.

Ninety-nine out of every hundred visitors to Camp Sherman express a desire to look at the German prisoners or war who are confined in a stockade there. But it is next to impossible to get to see them for numerous guards are placed about the stockade purposely to keep visitors from conversing with the prisoners. The stockade is heavily guarded at all times and even very few of the commissioned officers are permitted to visit the Germans. A barbed wire entanglement circles the stockade. The wires can be charged with electricity and the current be turned on at a moments notice.

Pg 51, Col 2:

Oct. 4, 1918

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN TO BE CONDUCTED HERE

MEETING IS CALLED FOR NEXT MONDAY EVENING.

MANAGER ECKERT IN GOSHEN TODAY

Will Explain the Details of the Workings of Big Organization - Many Funds Are Included.

George R. Eckert of Indianapolis, district campaign manager of the united war work campaign, representing state headquarters, 404 City Trust building, Indianapolis, is here today for the purpose of effecting a preliminary organization in Goshen.

A meeting has been called for next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the public library, at which time Mr. Eckert will explain in detail the workings of the organization. The united war work campaign is to be conducted by the following:

The Y. M. C. A.--\$200,000,000.

The Y. W. C. A.-\$15,000,000.

National Catholic War Council (K. of C.) —\$30,000,000.

Jewish Welfare Board \$3,500,000

War Camp Community Service\$15,000,000

The American Library Association \$3,500,000

Salvation Army-\$3,500,000

Heretofore it has been the policy to make separate drives. Under the new system assessments for donations will be made through a clearing house.

Practically all of the war working organizations with the exception of the Red Cross are incorporated within the united plan.

Oct. 4, 1918

Military News.

Andrew Knuik of Laporte died of Spanish influenza at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Winfred Wagner of Wakarusa, stationed at Newport, R. I, is a Spanish influenza patient.

Miss Flora Ruth of Indianapolis, a U. S. army nurse, died at Camp like Little Rock. Ark. She had been sick eight weeks.

Pvt Jacob Golub, 24, of Rochester, was killed while fighting with American troops in France. He has been reported as missing in action.

Robert Weaver is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis, and next Monday expects to enter the students army training corps at Butler College.

Ralph Snyder, a member of Company F. Indiana state militia, returned from Chicago where he arranged to be inducted into military service as a motor truck driver.

At Saint Maixent France. Mert T. Casey of Goshen, in the U. S. air service met Noble Snyder and Dwight Snyder of Goshen who are in the American expeditionary forces.

Walter Wakeman of Millersburg, an American soldier in France, is not dead as was reported. His mother, a resident of Millersburg, has a letter from him, dated Sept. 22.

Clarence Harris, a member of Company F. Indiana state militia, and Lawrence Grant are in Chicago today to arrange to be inducted into military service as motor truck drivers.

Pg 51, Col 3:

Oct. 4, 1918

Sergt. B. A. Whitehead Tells Of Horrors of

Warfare in France

Writing his sister, Mrs. Charles Meuate of Cottage avenue, Goshen, from France Sergt. Boyd A. Whitehead, Company D., Seventh United States Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, says:

"I have been on the front for eight weeks and am still on the go. By the way, we engineers have done great work. Our regiment has suffered some casualties. I have come mighty close being killed, but have always pulled out O. K. There is a small wound on my stomach, just below my heart, caused by a Boche jab. It only penetrated the muscles of my stomach, so I did t even require hospital treatment. However, I was very lucky in getting my man as quickly as I did. Had it not been for the collar on my blouse having a heavy canvas lining, I might not be here to write this letter, for the first jab missed my throat and cut through my blouse collar, barely scratching my neck. I am carrying the mark. My stomach wound is about healed.

"The old Seventh is a fighting bunch. before an attack on a certain town the division commander came around and said to the boys (We lead the doughboys in that fight) :- "Boys you are going into the pits of HELL-DO YOUR DAMNEST." It was the Seventh that took the town, with the help of a machine gun company. We took that town and HELD it.

"I am feeling fine, so don't worry about me.

"WAR is HELL, but we have to lick the Boche so he will know he is licked and never be able to fight again. In a fight a short time ago I was three times lifted off the ground by the bursting of a big Hun shell and three times I picked myself up to see if I was altogether. Each time I discovered I was not touched. The shell burst so close to me that the concussion lifted me entirely off my feet."

Sergt Whitehead is a son of S. S. Whitehead of South Sixth street.

Jean Lewis Tells Of Bursting Shells In Northern France

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of South Main street are in receipt of the following letter from their son Jean Lewis, who is with the American forces in France:

"At the Front
"Somewhere in France
Aug. 14. 1915.

Dear Mother and Dad.

"We are now throwing shells into old man Bills lines and he is throwing them back-no one wounded yet-We are sitting in a gun pit laying low for "Bili is shelling us every seven minutes. I am attending to Battery B., 1st., Battalion and my chum Jack attends to Battery A. Just a moment ago a shell landed on the hill just to the rear of us about two hundred yards away - but cheer up they can't get us for we have them on the run. One of a machine gun crew of our regiment was killed this a.m. He was a darn fine fellow. Damn those "huns" they will pay for it. We keep moving up from day to day. We have been in action for over a week and have had gas, shrapnel, high explosives, airplanes bombs, every thing except liquid gas. I am well and have been doing my bit.

"We are four kilometers behind the lines and have given the Huns shot for shot and a little bit more and hope to give them hell. I have had no word from your since I have been to the front. Thank God Jack my pal is still with me and sends his love, I must say one more thing and that is that our boys showed up wonderfully the first time under fire. Have not seen anyone from Goshen since I have been across which will be the 26th. I am happy to be among the first million men to landed in France Gen. Pershing says "Its Heaven, or Hell or Hoboken by Christmas and he is right. Goodbye lots of love I am

"Your loving son

"JEAN"

Pg 51, Col 4:

Oct. 7, 1918

Corp. Louis C. Rupholdt Killed in Action July 15

Corp. Louis C. Rupholdt. 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. August Rupholdt, 316 West Douglas street, Goshen, was killed July 15th while engaged in action with the American troops in northern France, according to a war department message to his father which reached here about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

An infantryman. Corp. Rupholdt enlisted at the South Bend recruiting station May 5, 1917. He was trained at Fort Thomas. Newport, Ky., Syracuse. N. Y., and Camp Greene. Charlotte, N. C., going overseas last March.

The last letter Mr. and Mrs. Rupholdt received from their son was delivered here July 28. It was written July 7th. He spent last Christmas at his home, coming from Camp Greene.

Born in Goshen September 28, 1898, Mr. Rupholdt attended city schools here. Surviving are his parents, three sisters, Mrs. Anna Spry, Mrs. Theresa McQueen and Mrs. Ira Haines, and two brothers, Edward and Joseph Ruipholdt, all of Goshen.

Relatives Notified That Soldiers Are Critically I

Louis Berkey, residing near Millersburg, today received a telegram from Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., saying his son, Earl Berkey, in military training there is critically ill of influenza.

Samuel Hoke of 236 Dewey avenue, Goshen, this afternoon was advised by wire from Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., that his son, in military training there is a pneumonia patient and that his condition is critical

No Information Received Here Concerning Latta Funeral

No information has been received in Goshen concerning the funeral of Midshipman Harry S. Latta, who died in the naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Saturday morning.

It is thought that Harry P. Latta of Goshen, father of the deceased, arrived at Annapolis Saturday afternoon.

Oct. 3, 1918

Leave for Ashland.

The following left today for Ashland college:

Emanuel Welty, captain.

Russell Neff.

Ralph Lane.

Early Blough

Roy Steffy

Malcom Hatfield

Pg 51, Col 5:

Oct 4, 1918

Private Ed Smiley Writes Two Letters To His Mother

Pvt. Ed Smiley of Goshen, with American forces in France in two letters to his mother, Mrs. F. M. Smiley of South Fifth street, Goshen writes as follows:

"Somewhere in France.

Aug 20, 1918

Dear Mother:

At last we have gotten to the camp where we are to get our horses, guns and get our real training before we go to the front. I don't know how long that will last, but I imagine two or three months.

"I have been rather neglectful about writing but as we have been moving continually and this is the first real camp we have been in since we left Custer, then there is a Y here where one can sit down and write at a table. It is difficult to write on one's mess kit. We are quartered in a large roomy concrete barracks. I guess this camp is used as a French artillery camp before the war. We certainly appreciate the Y. M. C. A's here they have canteens here where one can buy American tobacco for nearly half what it costs in the States at the present time. I tell you tobacco is a scarce article over here. I guess it is practically unobtainable for the French civilian population. We can also buy things to eat for half what it costs outside of camp. Just outside of camp there is a string of establishments that reminds one of a fair, Cafes restaurants, stores and all kinds of places where you can buy souvenirs to send home, but the prices are outrageous. The longer the Americans stay in a place the higher the prices go. They are much higher here than the last place were, as there was only one Regiment there.

There is a hospital here for the slightly wounded and I understand there are a few marines there. I am going to try talk with some of them. I might accidentally meet someone in Dean's outfit. Wouldn't it be strange and fine if I should met Dean over here. I wish I could write to him and tell him where I an, but our orders are not to mention the name of the place we are located.

We hiked here from the last camp a distance of 28 miles, with a 45 or 30 pound pack on our back, two months ago I could never have done it, but I came through like a top of course there were a great many cases of sore feet and a few fell out from exhaustion, but a very few. The fellows joke a great deal about the Colonel said just before we left Custer "you know the artillery rides" we have been seeing the world on foot ever since, but I guess we will ride away from here, this was to have been a motorized artillery but we are to have horses instead.

I judge there will be a lot of sore boys at first. I have ridden a lot but it has always been on real riders, not on trotters as these artillery horses are, but I guess my experience will help.

We have a lot to learn while here. I have heard that even the officers get their commission here.

"Hoping to hear from you soon,

I remain

Your son. ED.

"Somewhere in France,

Sept. 1, 19 18. "Dear Mother and the Family:

"I have received two letters each from you and Edythe since I got over here and both of them in the last week. I received the letter telling about Dean being wounded, day before yesterday, that night I found a marine from the same regiment that Dean is in (he had met Dean) he is convalescing from wounds in the hospital here, he was wounded in June, but he told me the hospital he thought Dean would be in and I intended to write the next day and then yesterday morning I received the letter from you saying that you had received a letter from Dean, I certainly was glad to hear that it was a slight wound, it certainly must have been a great relief to have received the letter from Dean so soon after having received the telegram.

"I think I have been very fortunate in receiving my mail, so far. I hope you receive mine as well.

"You don't want to censure Dean too much for not writing from over here, because it is very difficult to when one is in the front line like Dean was or is. Even way back of the lines like we are one does not see one-third as much letter writing in the states. Here one spends most of his time standing in a Y.M.C.A. canteen or Gov. Commissary line to get something sweet to eat. I stood in line about 2 and one half hours the other night to get a small can of stick candy and a can of jam (the allowance of each man that got up to the window) and believe me there were about fifty both in front and behind me. I never cared much for candy but believe me I do now

"We have very comfortable barracks here, good eats and fine Y. M. C. A. accommodations, we certainly appreciate the latter after being in small camps where there were none.

"Will close now and am going to church, they have fine services here.

"Your son

"ED"

Pg 51, Col 6:

Oct. 7, 1918

Sergt. George F. Coggan Dead of Pneumonia In New York Hospital

Sergt. George Frederick Coggan, 29 Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coggan of Main and Purl streets, died Saturday afternoon in United States Army General hospital No. 1, New York City, after a short illness of pneumonia. A telegram stating that Mr. Coggan was dead and asking for instructions as to the disposition of the body was delivered at the Coggan home at noon yesterday. Saturday night a message came reporting the patient's condition as very grave and acting upon this information his mother had made arrangements to start for New York on the 1:12 New York Central train yesterday afternoon. When she learned her son had died she was packing her effects for the trip. The first information concerning the serious illness of Sergeant Coggan was contained in a telegram from the New York hospital which reached his father Wednesday night. It said he was a pneumonia patient and indicated that his condition was such as to render the outcome uncertain. Hospital authorities were asked for details.

George Frederick Coggan was born in Lincolnshire county, England. August 21, 1889. He sailed for the United States August 16, 1907, landing in Quebec, Canada, and proceeding from there to Detroit, Mich., where his uncle, Mark Coggan, who later moved to Goshen and was employed at the Chicago-Detroit Bag Co., resided. In Detroit Mr. Coggan clerked in the Peter Smith grocery and other stores. His parents came to Goshen from England in 1910

J. Raymond Conley of Elkhart Dead of Pneumonia at Camp Taylor

James Raymond Conley, 28, of Elkhart, died at 11:40 o'clock yesterday morning in the base hospital, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., of pneumonia after an illness of several days, during which his condition was critical for most of the time. A telegram bringing the information of his death was received in Elkhart at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body will be sent to that city for burial.

Mr. Conley, an Elkhart lawyer, as a draftee from Elkhart county army draft division No. 2, had been in training since September 4, 1918. He was born in Elkhart, was a graduate of the Elkhart high school in the class of 1910 and graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1913. As the democratic nominee for prosecutor of the 34th., judicial circuit (Elkhart and Lagrange counties) he was defeated at the election in November of 1916. September 6, 1917 he married Miss Erna Schlosser of Elkhart and s daughter, Ellen, was born to them two months ago.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, His father, Orrin M. Conley, Elkhart lawyer; his mother, Mrs. Coca Conley, who resides at Minneapolis, Minn., and two brothers, who are in the United States service - Arthur H. Conley, now at Great Lake (Ill.) Naval Training station and who was today to enter the radio school at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., and Harold M. Conley, In training at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Pg 51, Col 7:

Sergt. George F. Coggan Dead of Pneumonia

(Continued from 1st Page.) [[Previous column in this document.](#)]

and in the spring of 1912 he arrived in this city and for a short time was employed as a clerk in the Chicago Fair store. He went from here to Chicago, where be in April of 1914 enlisted in the regular army and was sent to Alaska. As a private in Company 4., 14th., Infantry, he was honorably discharged at Fort William H. Sew [\[text missing from original](#)

[newspaper story](#)] business as a photographer and had a ly upon his discharge he engaged in business as a photographer and had a Studio at Tanana, Alaska. As a boy he had become attracted to photography and decided to become a professional photographer. From Tanana he went to San Francisco, Cal., and was an official photographer at the Panama-Pacific exposition in that city. Subsequently he returned to Alaska and in October of 1916 enlisted at Fort Gibbon. A year later he was made a corporal in the Fourteenth infantry, which was stationed at the fort. November 5, 1917, he was transferred to the aviation section of the army to serve as a photographer. The transfer papers from Washington did not reach him until after aviation had closed for the winter and he traveled from the interior of Alaska to Seattle, Wash., over the winter trail. Leaving Fort Gibbon Nov. 5., he arrived in Seattle December 1st. Then he was assigned to the 351st aero service squadron at Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Tex. He was in Goshen he was appointed a sergeant. From South San Antonio he proceeded to Waco, Tex.. from where he went to Fort Worth Tex. He was in Goshen July 4th., spending an 18 day furlough with his parents. In August Sergt. Coggan proceeded from Fort Worth to Camp Mills. L. I. The day before his regiment sailed for France he was stricken with fever and his condition was such that it was impossible for him to start overseas. The only report his parents had on this illness was what he wrote them. The last communication they received from him was a post card bearing date of September 25th., at which time he said he was in good health. He had been sent to Columbia University, New York City, for special instruction in photography.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers, William Arthur Coggan of the 48th., Highlanders of Canada, who left this country two years ago, going from Canada to England in April of 1917, and who since November of 1917 has been on the battlefields of France; and Andrew Thomas Coggan of the 147th., ambulance company, 112th., sanitary train, who for two months has been in France, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Holdeman of Elkhart and Miss Christana Coggan of Goshen.

A telegram from the New York hospital received here this morning said the body of Sergt. Coggan, accompanied by a military escort, would arrive in Goshen on the 9:05 New York Central train tomorrow morning. Funeral arrangements will not be made until after the remains reach here.

The deceased was a member of St. James Episcopal church.

Oct. 7, 1918

War Exhibition Train Is Coming to Goshen Wednesday, A. M.

The war exhibit train sent on a tour of Indiana by the United States government as part of the fourth liberty loan campaign, is scheduled to arrive here from Kendallville via the N. Y. C. R. R. next Wednesday morning at 7:40 o'clock and remain until 9:40 a. m. when it will leave for Elkhart.

Speakers include the following:

Dixon Williams of Chicago.

Capt. Marcel Levie, French army hero.

Jaseph A. Flemming, Co. L. 165th infantry (the old 69th New York).

Martin J. O'Donnell, Co. G 101st infantry.

The exhibit train has been attracting very large crowds in the long list of cities visited.

Carried Insurance Protection.

It is understood that Sergt. George F. Coggan who died in a New York hospital; Corp Louis C. Rupholdt, who was killed in action in France; and Midshipman Harry H. Latta, who died in the naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., each carried \$10,000 life insurance protection.

Pg 51, Col 8:

Oct. 3, 1918

Nappanee Soldier Dead of Spanish "Flu" at Camp Custer, Mich.

Russell Huff, 28, son of Philip Huff, a Nappanee feed store owner, died at Camp Custer. Battle Creek, Mich., of Spanish influenza.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers, one of whom is a student at Indiana university, Bloomington and one sister.

The body has been sent to Nappanee for burial.

Pvt. William H. Greenawalt of Goshen, in training at Camp Custer, is visiting relatives here. Soon after his arrival he became ill with symptoms of Spanish influenza.

Elbridge Chamberlain Loses Right Ear While Fighting in France

Writing the Democrat from his home in Detroit. Thomas J. Chamberlain, former Goshen resident, says he has received the information that his nephew. Elbridge G. Chamberlain of Goshen, son of Charles Chamberlain, of Michigan, lost his right ear while fighting with American troops in France. He was also shot through the shoulder and the wound is unusually severe. Mr. Chamberlain went overseas several months ago. His uncle writes: "The war brings sadness and worry to us all. Personally I think we now see the beginning of the end of it."

Capt. Herbert Simpson Is Gassed in France

Capt. Herbert Simpson of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly a Goshen postoffice letter carrier, is in a base hospital in northern France, suffering from German gas, according to information received by relatives here.

More than four weeks ago Capt. Simpson was sent to the hospital. Soon after he arrived overseas he was in the supply, department of the enemy. Then he was made a captain and in the drive in which his company participated 850 Germans were taken prisoner.

Oct. 8, 1918

Corp. Robert Smith Hudson, Now in Training at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

CORP. ROBERT SMITH HUDSON, twenty two years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of Seventh street and Plymouth avenue Goshen, a member of Company A. 36th., Infantry. U. S A is in training at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Recently he suffered from a light attack of influenza.

Mr. Hudson was born at De Witt Neb., December 11, 1895, and came to Goshen with his parents from Columbia City seven years ago last July. He was educated in Columbia City and Goshen public schools and attended Leland Stanford university at Palo Alto, Cal. As a draftee from Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 he left here May 21st., with a contingent for Columbus Ohio, from where he proceeded to Port Snelling, Minn. In August he was sent to Camp Devens and expects to go overseas soon.

Pg 51, Col 9:

Oct. 8, 1918

Military News.

Porter B. Price is arranging to enter the U. S. army.

George Leubker of Laporte, was killed in action France.

John Steininger and Merrill Staley have entered the S. A. T. C. at Valparaiso.

Pvt. Claude Clymer, 21, of Rochester, died of influenza at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Edward D. Beigh, 21, of near Claypool, is dead at Camp Taylor, an influenza victim..

John E. Hunt of Laporte died of disease, following wounds received in action in France.

Bennie Herald, son of George W. Herald of near Pierceton, died of influenza at Camp Sherman, O.

Randall Couchman, 30, of Laporte county, was killed while engaged in action in France. Details are not yet known at Laporte.

Tom E. Magos of Goshen, in military training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., is in the hospital at that place. His ailment is not known here.

Mrs. Tom Mangos was notified Monday night that her husband, Private Tom Mangos, is ill at Base hospital, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. No details are given regarding his illness.

Pvt. Hoke, in training at Camp Taylor, and a pneumonia patient in the hospital there, is slightly improved, according to a telegram to his father, Samuel Hoke of 236 Dewey avenue, Goshen.

Clarence Harris and Lawrence Grant have returned from Chicago. Mr. Harris has arranged to enter the aviation section of the U. S. army and Mr. Grant will go in the quartermaster's corps.

Robert Weaver, son of County Supt. A. E. Weaver, has gone to join the S. A. T. C. of Butler college, Indianapolis. Three hundred and fifty persons are enrolled in this department at Butler.

Writing to his relatives at South Bend. Vernon Dodds of that city, with the U. S. army in France, describes very hot action in which he was engaged. He says that out of a battery section of 37 men, only one survives.

Pvt. George E. Rohrer, who was in training at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., is ill of Spanish influenza at the home of his father. Thomas Rohrer at Milford. He was stricken while on a furlough. Recently he underwent an operation.

Miss Katherine Parfitt, who is teaching school at Rushville, Ill., arrived here and today went to Mishawaka where her uncle, Dr. Fred Irwin, is ill. On account of Spanish influenza, schools at Rushville have been closed for one week.

After an illness of two days of the Spanish influenza, Pvt. Howard Hepler, 28, of South Bend, in training in the aviation section of the U. S. army at Elliton field. Houston, Tex., died in a hospital there. His wife, his mother, five brothers and one sister survive.

Oct. 8, 1918

Indefinitely Postponed Is United War Work Organization

On account of the influenza epidemic the Goshen organization of the united war work campaign has been indefinitely postponed.

A public meeting was to have been held in the auditorium of the library last night, but it was cancelled. A few persons including George R. Eckert of Indianapolis, district manager of the campaign, gathered and discussed preliminary plans. It was arranged to hold a meeting before next Saturday, but Mr. Eckert was today advised from Indianapolis to abandon the effort until further notice.

Pg. 52, Col 1:

Oct. 8, 1918

Funeral of Midshipman Latta Tomorrow at 2 O'clock P. M.

The body of Midshipman Harry S. Latta, who died of pneumonia in the naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Saturday morning, arrived here this afternoon by express, and was taken to the Latta home, 414 East Lincoln avenue, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vannasdale, and will lie in state at St. James Episcopal church from 8 o'clock a. m. until 1 o'clock p. m. tomorrow. Private funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church, Rev. Duncan Weeks officiating. Burial in Oak Ridge cemetery. Pall bearers will be selected from the membership of Company F. Indiana state militia, and a firing squad from that organization will attend.

Harry P. Latta father of the deceased, who left here Friday noon for Annapolis in response to a message advising him of the critical condition of his son, did not reach that city until Saturday evening. Accompanied by his son, Midshipman William C. Latta, who is attending the academy, Mr. Latta arrived in Goshen this morning on the 8:30 Winona interurban car, having traveled from Annapolis to Warsaw via the Pennsylvania railroad.

Midshipman Harry S. Latta had finished his second year at the U.S. Naval academy and would have graduated in June, 1919, with a commission as Ensign. U. S. Navy. Mr. Latta stood high in his classes at the Naval Academy and was greatly esteemed by his classmates and brother officers.

Oct. 9, 1918

Pvt. Orvie G. Fausch Dead at Post Hospital Ft. Niagara, N. Y.

Pvt. Orvie George Fausch, U. S. A. 28 years old, unmarried and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Fausch of 613 Reynolds street, is dead at Fort Niagara, N. Y., where he was in military training. The cause of his demise is not known in Goshen. Last evening the following telegram reached the father of the deceased :

"Fort Niagara, N. Y.
"October 8, 1918.

Pvt. Orvie George Fausch, Company A. 45th., Bat. U. S. G., died at post hospital, Ft. Niagara. N. Y. last evening at 5:40.

"CHARLES ANDREW REYNOLDS Capt."

Relatives of Pvt. Fausch here heard from him September 27th., when they received a letter He was born in Goshen June 11, 1890 and had resided here most of his life. Surviving are his parents, one brother, Harry Fausch of Indianapolis, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Hollinger of South Bend and Ella and Mayte Fausch of Goshen.

The body will be sent here for burial.

As one of an Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 contingent, Mr. Fausch left here June 24th., for Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. From there he was sent to Fort Niagara N. Y. His relatives here were not aware that he was ill.

Pvt. William Miltenberger Dies of Pneumonia at Chillicothe

Pvt. William Miltenberger. 29, in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. Ohio, died there of pneumonia after a short illness. A message to his mother, Mrs. Elmer Beane, residing on Indiana avenue, Goshen, this afternoon brought the information of his demise. In July Mr. Miltenberger left here with a contingent for Camp Sherman, His mother was yesterday advised by telegram that his condition was very serious. The body will be sent to South Bend, his former home, for burial. Services are to be held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Berger, in that city.

Surviving the deceased are his mother, five brothers, one of whom is in the U. S. service, and three sisters.

Mrs. Miltenberger-Beane has resided in Goshen for about three years. Until recently her residence was on Queen Street, North Side.

Pg 52, Col 2:

Oct. 9, 1918

Neal Whitehead Is in Quartermaster Department of Army

NEAL WHITEHEAD, thirty-one years old and son of Mrs. Ellen Whitehead, who is now residing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Pickering, 306 West Oak Ridge avenue, North Side, is a clerk and bookkeeper in the quartermasters corps of the United States army and is on duty in a supply station in Chicago, where he enlisted over three months ago

Mr. Whitehead was born in New Paris January 15, 1887 and is unmarried. For several years he was employed as a stenographer and bookkeeper at Elgin, Ill., after which he went to Chicago and accepted employment with various concerns.

John Dykstra Dies OF Pneumonia at Fort McHenry, Md.

A telegram received this afternoon brought information that John L. Dykstra, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dykstra of East Goshen, had died of pneumonia at Fort McHenry, Md., where he was in training. His parents left Goshen last Saturday for Fort McHenry in response to a telegram saying their son was in a critical condition. They arrived there before he died. The body has been sent to Paterson N. J. for burial.

Surviving are the parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Dykstra left Goshen 11 weeks ago with a draft contingent for Camp Dix, N. J., and was recently transferred to Fort McHenry.

Niek Dykstra owner of the East Goshen grocery is a brother of the deceased.

Ralph D. Harrison, 28, Dead of Pneumonia

Ralph D. Harrison, 28, unmarried and son of William C. B. Harrison, editor and publisher of the Ligonier Banner and a former Goshen resident, died of pneumonia Monday night at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, where he was in military training.

The body arrived in Ligonier at 9 o'clock this morning, accompanied by the father, who had gone to Camp Sherman in response to a message telling him of the critical condition of his son.

Private funeral service will be held in Ligonier at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The body will be interred in Oak Park cemetery with military honors.

Surviving the deceased are his father, one brother, one sister and one-half brother.

Oct. 9, 1918

All Meetings Postponed on Account of Influenza Epidemic

Until further notice, on account of the epidemic of influenza, all meetings of church societies and similar gatherings have been postponed

The influenza situation here is entirely satisfactory. Health authorities have decided to enforce the state board of health closing order until all danger is past.

Pg 52, Col 3:

Oct. 9, 1918

WAR EXHIBITS ATTRACT BIG CROWD TO N. Y. C. YARDS

TRAIN REMAINED IN GOSHEN FOR TWO HOURS THIS MORNING.

SEVERAL SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ARE ABOARD

Party Ate Breakfast at Alderman Hotel - Dixon Williams Heads the List of Speakers.

A large crowd assembled at the New York Central railroad passenger station this morning to see the war exhibit train, which is being sent to many Indiana cities under the auspices of the United States government in connection with the fourth liberty loan campaign.

The train arrived from Kendallville at 7:40 o'clock and remained two hours, leaving at 9:40 for Elkhart.

Many exhibits made attracted attention.

The personnel of the train is as follows:

Leroy Herron of Chicago, manager.

Dixon C. Williams of Chicago, speaker, representing the speakers bureau of the national liberty loan organization in Washington. D. C.

Seven soldiers from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Eleven sailors from Great Lakes (Il.) Naval Training Station.

Three overseas American soldiers.

William Forkell of Chicago, a speaker.

Private William A. Trinkle of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, who was in the trenches five months and went to this train from Walter Reed Reclamation Hospital.

Private Jas. A. Fleming of New York, who enlisted at the first of the war (in 1917) and returned to this country, after having been gassed. He is suffering now as a result of poisoned kidneys and lungs. He is from Lakewood, N. Y. hospital.

Sergeant Martin O. Donnell of Woburn, Mass. He went over in 1917, was wounded in one leg by shrapnel, spent six weeks in a hospital and then he went back in the trenches. In June, 1917, he was badly gassed. He comes from Lakewood, N. Y. hospital.

Two French soldiers, Corporal Jacques Gournay, who went in the French army in November of 1911, and was wounded in May of 1916. He returned to the trenches and remained till May, 1918. He was then attached to the American army as an interpreter He landed in the United States in September as an interpreter for the Loyal Legion Band. He has been decorated with the French War Cross and with Green Cord over the left shoulder which was bestowed for bravery. He is accompanied by Private Edwin Graufel, who neither speaks nor understands English. He was born in Alsace-Lorraine. At the age of twenty was drafted by Germans into their army. He escaped, went to France where he joined the French Foreign Legion and for twenty years has served with this Legion and has served with the French army in all parts of the Old World He wears on his breast for medals given for bravery. One given by China another by Algiers: another by the Sultan of Morocco; and the French War Medal, which is rarely given to a French soldier. He also is entitled to wear the Red Cord on his left should which is only permitted to a Regiment when it has been six times cited for unusual bravery. His regiment been eleven times cited,

The exhibit program here was curtailed on account of influenza epidemic conditions. Under the order of headquarters authorities, forbidding gathering of any kinds, the exhibit was not opened, having been determined not to allow a crowd to assemble within a small space.

Members of the party ate breakfast at the Alderman hotel.

Pg 52, Col 4:

Oct. 9, 1918

Military News.

Corp. Richard Turner of South Bend was seriously wounded in France.

Harold T. Adams of Fort Wayne died of pneumonia at Fort Monroe, Va.

Pvt. Verd Wareham of Waterloo died of influenza at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Pneumonia caused the death of Pvt. Roy Watt of South Bend at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Corp. Griffin of Tangier, Ind. was gassed while fighting in France with Canadian troops.

Funeral services for seaman Fred C. Pearson who died of Spanish influenza at Pensacola, Fla., were held at South Bend.

Clarence B. English of Fort Wayne was killed while engaged with a trench mortar in France.

Allen S. Thatcher of South Bend is lead of pneumonia at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Pvt. Frank Stanislaw Kotecki of So. Bend was killed in action in France. He had been reported as missing.

Mrs. Mary Ward, Miss Nellie Cox, Miss Elva Dunn and Miss Amanda Landis of Elkhart have volunteered as army nurses.

The body of Ancil Geiger, 30, of Kosciusko county, who died at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., was interred in Leesburg cemetery.

Forrest Platt of near Bluffton died at Camp Grant, Ill. He was under an indictment on a charge of arson, it being alleged that he fired a creamery.

Charles Edward ("Chuck") Rice, 32 of Corunna was killed in action in France. He enlisted at Kendallville was trained at Camp Zachary Taylor and went overseas two months ago.

-- -- Charles E. Bishop, 25, who died of pneumonia at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., was formerly a resident of Ligonier, where he married Miss Marjorie Adeliade Henry, daughter of J. L. Henry of that city.

Oct. 9, 1918

Two Funerals Held at St. James Church This Afternoon

Two funerals of Goshen residents who died in the service of the United States were held at the St. James Episcopal church this afternoon, Rev. Duncan Weeks, the rector, officiating. On account of the influenza epidemic and quarantine rules enforced by the Indiana state board of health, the services were private. Pall bearers were selected from the membership of Company E. Indiana state militia, and a firing squad from that organization attended.

The body of Midshipman Harry S. Latta, who died in the naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., of pneumonia laid in state at the church from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. today. At 2 o'clock the sermon was preached with burial made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Influenza epidemic precautions prevented the body from being publicly viewed. The casket was closed all the time it was at the church and the many people who went there were informed that the order from the health authorities was such that viewing of the body was forbidden.

Services for Sergt. George F. Coggan, U.S. A. who died in the United States Army General hospital No. 1 in New York City, were held at 4 o'clock. Burial was made in Oak Ridge cemetery

Died at Camp Dodge.

Prof. Weaver of Goshen college this afternoon received a telegram saying Jacob J. Miller has died of pneumonia at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. Miller, 30 years of age, was the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Miller of Kalona Ia. He was well known in Goshen having graduated from Goshen college in 1917. He was teaching in an Ohio high school when called into the service. The deceased was a member of hospital unit Number 8 at Camp Dodge.

Pg 52, Col 5:

Oct. 10, 1918

Military News.

John Szezipanski, 21, of South Bend, was severely wounded in France.

Pvt. Joseph Whittling of South Bend has been missing in action in France since Aug. 27th.

In connection with the influenza epidemic at Camp Grant, Ill., the Rockford Republic says: [\[As printed. There was no more text to this news item.\]](#)

Pvt. Frank Dryer of Laporte county is dead at Fort Benjamin Harrison Indianapolis, of influenza.

Pvt. Virgil Bradenburg, 25, of South Whitley died of pneumonia at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

When Germans bombed a British hospital in France, Mrs. Edith Criss of Terre Haute was fatally hurt.

Harry A. Backus of Laporte, a musician in the U. S. army died of influenza in St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh Pa.

Columbus H. Shilling of near Knox died of pneumonia at the marine corps training camp, Quantico, Va. The body was sent to Knox for burial

Of the 992 men to be sent to Winona Lake for military training, 707 are scheduled to arrive via the Big Four Railroad and 285 over the Pennsylvania.

Charles A. Kundet of Monroe, Wis., a Camp Grant, Ill., soldier who was here yesterday with the war exhibit train, became ill of influenza at Elkhart and was taken to General hospital that city.

Mrs. Sidney A. Cart of 907 South Main street has been notified by telegram from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., that Cook Claude A. Stocker of this city, who resided at the Cart home, is in a serious condition at the base hospital, a pneumonia patient.

South Bend residents died of infiuenza as follows:

Seaman Allen Thatcher at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station.

Pvt. Rudolph Wolter at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Pvt. Roy Watt at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

A Frankfort (Ind.) dispatch says:

"Clayton A. Endicott, who was city health officer here resigned a few weeks ago to accept a lieutenancy in the medical corps of the United States army, died this afternoon from Spanish influenza. He was 37 years old and had practiced medicine here for ten years. He was ill only a few days. There are approximately 500 cases of influenza in Clinton county".

Corp Alexander Nagos, in training at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., is on duty in the morgue there since additional help is required on account of the large number of deaths from pneumonia. Corp. Nagos sends the Democrat a copy of the Rockford Republic which conyears died at the home of her son, epidemic at the camp. An account of Col. Charles

B. Hagadorn. Camp Grant commander and commander of the central officers training school is published in the paper. [Text as it appears in the original news column. Something obviously went wrong with the typesetting.]

The six Goshen residents who are at Ashland, Ohio, as members of the students army training corps at Ashland college, are quarantined in the Ashland Y. M. C. A., on account of influenza. Earl Blough, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Blough of 514 South Sixth street and who was very ill of pneumonia, is recovering in an Ashland hospital. Ralph W. ("Shady") Lane of this city, who is at Ashland, has a light attack of influenza. The entire city of Ashland is under quarantine regulations. No street cars are operated and business houses are closed. People are not allowed to assemble at any location The Goshen men who went to Ashland October 3rd., are:

Emanuel Welty, captain.
Russell Neff.
Ralph Lane
Earl Blough.
Roy Steffy.
Malcolm Hatfield

Pg 52, Col 6:

Oct. 10, 1918

Willard Chiddister Is In Military Training At Fort Sill, Okla.

WILLIARD CHIDDISTER, twenty years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Chiddister of 115-1/2 East Washington street is in military training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. April 17, 1918, he enlisted in the Second field artillery. At the time he became a soldier he was residing at Glendive, Montana, having gone to that place a few years ago. Shortly before leaving Goshen he was employed by the Krutz Billposting Co.

Oct. 10, 1918

Relatives of George Schuyler Are Wanted G

George Schuyler of Goshen is critically ill of pneumonia at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and efforts to find his relatives have been unsuccessful.

Camp authorities sent a telegram to Pvt. Schuyler's wife at Misha waka, but the Western Union company office there is unable to deliver it on account of incomplete address. No Mrs. Schuyler has been found in Misha waka.

R. D. Harrison Funeral.

Funeral services for Corp Ralph D. Harrison, who died of pneumonia at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, were held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of his father, W. C. B. Harrison in Ligonier. Burial was made in Oak Park cemetery, Ligonier. On account of the influenza rules in force in Ligonier, the funeral was private. Burial was made with military honors.

Funeral of Orvie Fausch.

Funeral services for Pvt. Orvie G. Fausch, who died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., will be held in Goshen. Culp & Sons undertakers, today wired Fort Niagara, asking for particulars as to when the remains of Pvt. Fausch will be sent here, but no reply had been received at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Oct. 8, 1918

FOOD ADMIN. BULLETIN

Dealers are positively forbidden to sell sugar to parties from adjoining states, unless they are in position to prove to the County Food Administrator that the parties sold to are regular customers of theirs. G. B. SLATE., Deputy Food Admr.

The Camp Shelby News and Notes department of the Hattiesburg, (Miss.) American of Monday, July 29, 1918, contained the following:

The men of Company C, One Hundred and Thirteenth Engineers, were all glad to hear the Private. First Class Charles L. Fiedeke was promoted to the rank of corporal. Fiedeke is from Goshen, Ind., and has many friends in the regiment. He came to Company C. last October and has faithfully given his best to the service and finally has been rewarded. He is at present working in the company office and is performing his duties in great shape. If you want to find out where the choicest part on the map is just ask and he will proudly tell you "Goshen." He visited New Orleans Over Saturday and Sunday and is reported to have become acquainted with a "FaiHaled Child" in the metropolis of the South."

Pg 52, Col 7:

Oct. 10, 1918

MILITARY NEWS.

Lieut. J. J. Jenkinson of Goshen with American forces in France, has been acting as censor. One letter that had been censored by Lieut. Jenkinson was received here by Miss Lavon Stiver.

"Gen." Charles W. Hess, U. S. A. writing D. H. Hawks from Camp Taylor, Ky., says he expects to go to France "as soon as his transfer arrives." AS a non-combatant he has been engaged as stock feeder,

Elmer C. Brown of 620 East Madison street Goshen, is seriously ill of pneumonia at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., according to a telegram received today by his mother who is employed at the Hudson store.

V. D. Eckenrode, who went to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio., yesterday in response to a telegram saying his son. Pvt. Earle V. Eckenrode, was seriously ill of pneumonia, today wired his family here that the patient shows material improvement.

Ot. 8, 1918

Funeral of Sergt Coggan at 4 p. m. Tomorrow

The body of Sergt. George F. Coggan, U. S. A., who died of pneumonia in United States Army General hospital, New York City, Saturday afternoon, arrived here on the 9:05 New York Central train this morning accompanied by an escort of one man, and was taken to the Coggan home. 527 South Main street.

Private funeral services will be held at St. James Episcopal church at 4 o'clock p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday). Rev. Duncan Weeks officiating. Burial in Oak Ridge cemetery. Pall bearers will be selected from Company F. Indiana state militia, and a firing squad from the company will attend.

Oct. 3, 1918

Loren L. Reidinger Dies in France

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reldinger, proprietors of New Hattle hotel have been advised that their son Loren L. Reidinger age 21, and who enlisted in the United States navy as a cook May 29. 1917 at Walker, Minn., died September 29th., at Base hospital No. 19 in France of pneumonia.

The deceased is survived by his parents, and two brothers, one residing at Fort Wayne, the other at Breckenridge Minn.

The message was sent from Chicago to Fort Wayne, and was telephoned from there to the parents.

Oct. 8, 1918

Capt. Dan Spohn, who is ill of influenza at the Grunewald hotel. New Orleans, La., expects to leave there soon for Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La., where he was recently transferred following his promotion from first lieutenant at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. Mrs. Spohn is with him at the Grunewald hotel he having been stricken with influenza while he was in New Orleans to meet her when she was enroute from Goshen to Alexandria.

Lieut. Frederick W. Morrice, who was badly injured at Camp Grant. Rockford. Ill., about two months ago, when he was thrown from a horse while re turning from a rifle range, his skull having been fractured, remains a patient in the Army and Mary hospital at Hot Springs. Ark. His condition is entirely satisfactory. Improvement while rather slow, has been steady and substantial. G -9.1918

Pvt. Noble Weaver a pneumonia pa tient at Ft. sil. Okla, is in a serious condition.

Pvt. Earling Evanson is seriously ill with pneumonia at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

William Miltenberger Ill of Influenza at Camp Sherman, Ohio

Mrs. Margaret Miltenberger of 411 Queen street, North Side, this morning received a telegram from Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, saying her son, William Miltenberger, in military training there is seriously ill of influenza.

Pg 52, Col 8:

Oct. 11, 1918

Military News.

Paul Kinney, son of M. H. Kinney, was inducted into military service at Purdue university.

Walter H. Baker of South Bend been commissioned as a captain in medical corps of the U. S. army

Angelo Barnard and Russell Beck of Millersburg entered the student training corps at Valparaiso university.

Miss Florence LeClaire of Indianapolis, a Red Cross nurse, died of the Spanish influenza at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Hebron Overlease of Wakarusa was seized with influenza as he was about to sail for France. He is now in a hospital. Today his condition is reported as improved.

Herman Sack of Ligonier, who was in military training at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., is ill of influenza at the home of his mother in Ligonier. He reports 8,000 cases of influenza at Camp Taylor.

Milo Inbody who went to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., in response to a telegram saying his son Plomer was seriously ill of pneumonia, returned home last night. He reports his son very much improved.

Harry D. Anglemeyer of East Goshen, in military training as a member of Co. A, Indianapolis training detachment No. 1, Indianapolis, has been discharged from the hospital for the second time since he left Goshen a few weeks ago. He lost 20 pounds, but is recovering.

B. Harold Larimer, of Goshen, in military training at Camp Jackson, S. C., is not in a hospital there as reported. He writes his health is excellent and that the only shock his system has had since he entered the army was caused by the check given him when he entered a Columbia, S. C., cafe and bought a chicken dinner.

Chicago Tribune:

A memorial service in honor of Lieut. Oliver B. Cunningham, 1318 Forest av., Evanston, who was killed in the drive on Metz Sept. 17, will be held Sunday in the St. Marks Episcopal church, Ridge av., and Grove st., Lieut. Cunningham was 24 years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cunningham.

Elwood Bowser, a Goshen high school student, who was transferred from Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., to Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., writes his parents the weather is fine and that he is in the best of health. He was promoted to corporal and is attending the officers training school. In a divisional review at the camp about 25,000 men were in the parade. It was a sight, Corp. Bowser says.

When Corp. Ralph D. Harrison died of pneumonia at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, his father, W. C. B. Harrison, editor and publisher of the Ligonier Banner; and his brother and sister, Marion and Louise Harrison of Indianapolis, were at his bedside. Prior to entering the military service. Mr. Harrison had been private secretary to George Ade of Kentland. Ind. He gave much literary promise.

The diary of Amos Walker, of Columbia City, who was killed in action while fighting with American forces in France, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Columbia City. Some of the entries show trench raids while others refer to airplane operations. The final entry was: -

"July 6-In woods all night and day Dug place in ground to sleep. There were three of us in the party."

Oct. 7, 1918

Military News.

Word has been received that Clarence McKeever is an influenza patient Comp Humphreys, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dierdoff receiver letter from their son Marvin, in France saying he is well and happy.

Mrs. M. Bamberger has received word that her son, Corp. Oscar J. Bamberger has arrived safely overseas.

Pg 52, Col 9:

Oct. 11, 1918

INFLUENZA HALTS EXAMINATIONS OR ARMY DRAFT MEN

LOCAL BOARD FINDS IT NECESSARY TO SUSPEND.

SPREAD OF DISEASE IS CAUSING ALARM

Twelve Men Are To Leave Here Next Tuesday-Seven for Winona Lake and Five for Interlaken.

O. P. Martin, clerk of Elkhart county army draft division No. 1, today issued a notice indefinitely postponing all physical examinations scheduled for next week.

The action was taken in consequence of the spread of influenza, the situation being so extraordinarily serious that the local board deemed it unwise to continue examinations under the circumstances.

When the board quit this afternoon about 90 men under the 19-36 draft had been examined.

The influenza epidemic, now prevalent in nearly all parts of the United States, has brought a temporary halt to examining men under the army draft law here. After 90 registrants who were called under the last registration had been examined the local board determined to indefinitely postpone further examinations.

All of the 19-36 registrants have been classified and as soon as order numbers are issued classification cards will be forthcoming.

Twelve men are to leave Goshen next Tuesday seven for Winona Lake on the 6:52 a. m. Big Four train and five for Interlaken (near Roiling Prairie) on the 11:06 a. m. N. Y. C. train. Names of these men have not been announced. About 20 registrants from whom the 12 will be chosen, have been ordered to report at the sheriff's office Monday at 2 o'clock p. m, for instructions.

A call for 29 men to proceed to Camp Wadsworth. Spartanburg, South Carolina, has been made on the local board but just when these men will entrain depends upon influenza conditions.

Rev. Wahl to Continue Preaching in German

The Elkhart county council of defense has issued a permit to Rev. Wahl pastor of the German Methodist church in Goshen, to continue to preach German. It was shown that of the 23 members of the German Methodist church here, nearly all of them are old residents of Goshen and that they have bought liberty bonds liberally and have supported Red Cross. Y. M. C.A., and other war measures.

Oct. 11, 1918

S. P. Blough of South Sixth is home from a business trip to Wheeling, West Virginia, and other points. At Ashland, Ohio, he saw his son. Earl Blough, who, while attending the students army training Corps at Ashland college was stricken with pneumonia. His condition is materially improved. Ashland is under very strict quarantine.

der yery strict 911

Paul Poletes is here from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, where he was summoned on account of the very serious condition of his business partner Pvt. Tom E. Mangos, a pneumonia patient. Ethel Parks. Mangos, who accompanied Mr. Poletes to Cam Sherman, will remain in with her husband indefinitely. When Mr. Poletes left the hospital the condition of Pvt Mangos was somewhat improved, although his recovery is uncertain.

Pg 53, Col 1:

Oct. 11, 1918

Bertha Wallgren-Cosbey is Chief Yeoman In U.S. Naval Reserve

BERTHA L. WALLGREN-COSBEY of Goshen and Washington, D. C., wife of Don F. Cosbey of this city and Washington, is a chief yeoman in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force. Mrs. Wallgren-Cosbey's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wallgren, reside at Eighth and Jackson streets, Goshen.

Mr. Cosbey is employed in the civil service department of the United States Government and at the time congress declared a state of war exists with Germany (April 6, 1917) he and his wife were residing in Washington. On April 25, 1917, Mrs. Cosbey enlisted in the naval reserve as a third class yeoman. July 1, 1917, she was promoted to second class yeoman and Oct. 1, 1918, she became first class yeoman. Since July 1, 1918, she has been chief yeoman, the highest rating awarded girls who are enlisted in the navy.

In Washington 500 girls enlisted in the naval reserve for a period of four years. In the event of the war continuing longer than that time they are given the privilege of re-enlisting. Mrs. Wallgren-Cosbey is the only Goshen girl who is in the naval reserve.

All enlisted girls are required to wear uniforms and to drill. In summer the uniform consists of white material and after Oct. 20th blue serge military capes (regulation apparel), are worn. Girls in the naval reserve are not subject to overseas service, being transferable only within the United States.

Mrs. Wallgren-Cosbey graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1911 and going to Sweden, the native country of her parents, was specially educated in home economics. Returning to the United States she married Mr. Cosbey about two years ago.

Oct. 12, 1918

Was Born in Goshen.

Corp. Ralph D. Harrison, 26, son of W.C. B. Harrison, editor and publisher of the Ligonier Banner who died of pneumonia at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., after an illness of nine days was born in Goshen March 21, 1892. Nine years ago he located in Indianapolis. After enlisting in the army he was sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., and rejected as the result of physical defects. Having registered at Ligonier under the selective service law he was on June 24, 1918, sent with a Noble county contingent to Camp Sherman. Soon after he returned to Camp from a visit in Indianapolis (about Sept. 25th) he became ill. Get. 12 1916

Oct. 10, 1918

Pvt. John Economos, in training at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., is here to spend a few days with his old friends. He reports Robert Hudson, Donald Whitehead and other Goshen men Camp Devens as in good health.

Seaman Joe Miller returned to Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station, after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller. He has entirely recovered from his recent illness, having had an attack of influenza before coming to Goshen. He was sent here for recuperation.

Oct. 12, 1918

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

On account of the influenza epidemic, all physical examinations scheduled by the Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 board for next week have been postponed indefinitely.

O. P. MARTIN Clerk

Pg 53, Col 2:

Oct. 12, 1918

Military News.

Richard Schrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Schrock, has arrived overseas.

John Nicodemus, 18, of South Bend is in a base hospital in France, severely wounded

At Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., 878 cases of pneumonia are under treatment.

Pvt. Vern R. Wagner, son of Isaac Wagner of 114 Cross street, is at Camp McClellan. Ala.

An Indianapolis dispatch says Indiana was the first state to report the classification under the 18-45 (19-36) draft.

At Camp Zachary Taylor. Ky., within 24 hours, 60 persons died of pneumonia, compared with 50 during the previous 24 hours.

Within 12 hours, 43 persons died of influenza at Camp Sherman, O. Since the epidemic started there, 846 deaths have resulted from it.

Seventy-two St. Joseph county selects will leave South Bend for Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina, Monday. Oct 21, influenza permitting.

Harold J. Bowser of Syracuse has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. navy. His father, Dr. John H. Bowser, died recently at Syracuse.

Gus Hill 18, of near Silver Lake, who was in military training at Valparaiso college, died of pneumonia. The body was sent to Silver Lake for burial.

Capt. A. E. Herrold, A. E. F., writes his mother Mrs. Phoebe Herrold, that he has had his company to the front two different times without the loss of a man.

Floyd M. Blough of Goshen, who was transferred from the U. S. navy to the army, and who was stationed at Vermont university, Burlington, Vt., has gone to Camp Lee, Va., to enter an officers' training school,

Midshipman William C. Latta went to Plymouth, where he boarded the Manhattan Limited, via the Pennsylvania railroad, for Annapolis, Md. He was here to attend the funeral of his brother, Midshipman Harry S. Latta, and before returning visited relatives in Plymouth.

Pvt. Balsar John Rohrer, with the American overseas forces, sends his mother, Mrs. William Rohrer of 1210 Cosmo street, West Side, a facsimile of the greetings extended American soldiers in England by the people of the British Isles through King George. It is printed on Windsor Castle stationery

Pvt. Otis Witmer Succumbs to Pneumonia at Camp Zachary Taylor

Pvt. Otis Witmer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witmer, residing one and one-half miles north of Goshen and who was in military training at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., died there last night after a short illness of pneumonia. His condition had been critical for several days. Responding to a message received Tuesday night, saying that his son was seriously ill, Mr. Witmer went to Camp Taylor Wednesday morning. A telegram from him received by Mrs. Witmer early today brought information of the death. The body will be sent here for burial.

Registering under the selective service act June 5, 1918, Mr. Witmer left here September 3rd, with a contingent for Camp Tylor. His departure was made under unusually sad circumstances, his wife, who was formerly Miss Lottie Menges, having died June 1, 1918 soon after the birth of a son. The child died in August.

Surviving Pvt. Witmer are his parents, two brothers, Ellis and Ralph Witmer, and three sisters. Edna Witmer Miller, wife of Morris Miller; and the Misses Blanche and Edith Witmer.

Mrs. Morris Miller, who hastened to Camp Taylor when she was advised her brother was fatally ill, is an influenza patient.

Pg 53, Col 3:

Oct. 11, 1918

Rules for Sending Christmas Boxes "Over There"

Christmas parcels for members of the American expeditionary forces in France are to be limited to one for each member, must not exceed three pounds in weight and be of a standard size prescribed by the department, according to instructions from Washington received by Postmaster Joseph A. Beane. Such ruling is made necessary the department explained, by transportation and distribution difficulties.

To this end arrangements have been made with the War Department whereby Christmas parcels may be mailed under the following conditions:

"All soldiers who are to receive such parcels will be given a Christmas 'parcel label' and in turn will send it to the person who is to mail him the Christmas parcel. No parcels for Europe will be accepted without such label.

"All Christmas parcels must be of standard size, 3x4x9 inches and not to exceed three pounds in weight, for which cartons will be distributed by Red Cross Chapters. No one will be provided with a carton who has not been sent a Christmas parcel label.

"No carton must contain prohibited or unmailable articles or perishable food. After the carton is filled it is to be returned to the Red Cross receiving station, examined by inspectors as to proper wrappings and sufficient postage.

Christmas packages must bear the name and address of the sender and will be addressed substantially as follows:

Christmas Box Department. Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

For

Organization .. American Expeditionary Forces.

Parcels may bear inscriptions such as "Please do not open until Christmas," "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year". Parcels so addressed will be chargeable with postage at fourth class or parcel post zone rate applicable between the office mailed and Hoboken, N. J., same to be prepaid by stamps. In order to insure arrival and delivery, parcels should be mailed not later than Nov. 20.

Oct. 12, 1918

B. Harold Larimer Says Southern Hospitality Is Quite Unknown

Bartlett Harold Larimer, F. A. B. C., in training at Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, writes, under date of October 6th., in part as follows:

"Don't ask me how I like South Carolina or the south. Some northerner with a sense of humor must have sprung that stuff about "southern hospitality." I've failed to find any of it. At Columbia, the Capital of South Carolina, they try to see how much they can charge a soldier for things. I went into a cafe in Columbia and got a fried chicken- \$1.25. In the north with a meat order you get bread, butter, potatoes and coffee cost me 80 cents a total of \$2.05 for a meal. In Indianapolis we were treated fine. All that was needed was the uniform.

"I see by the Democrat that my friend, "Chic" Sailor, was wounded while fighting in France. Wish I was over there with him, but it does not very much like I am going. Yet I can't tell - I may go over unexpectedly. All of the Indiana boys (about 450 of them) are here. None of them like the south. This camp, however, is o.k.

"A couple of weeks ago I was in the camouflage. Then I was to have been transferred to the 118th. F. A. which left for Camp Mills, L. I., last week going from there to France. Instead I was sent to the field artillery brigade firing center instructor in truck driving, some new men having come on. Then I was put on motorcycles. It's about time for me to be transferred again. I've been here for almost two weeks, I think I've been in about every branch in the army but the air service.

"Contrary to Goshen reports I was not in the hospital here or at Indianapolis. There was one time however when I thought I would be taken there. I have had nine nights of guarding motorcycles and part of the time sleeping in the motorcycle school.

+To Democrats sent me are appreciated, as I like to get the home news.

"Remember me to all my friends."

Pg 53, Col 4:

Oct. 12, 1918

Carl Turney in France, Writes to His Sister, Mrs. James Hatfield

Mrs. James Hatfield of the North Side is in receipt of letters from her brother, Carl Turney, with the American expeditionary forces in France, as follows:

"France. Aug. 19. 1918.

"My Dear Big Sister:

"It has been a long time since I wrote you a letter and a longer time since I received one from you. Did you get the card I sent you from Caen, France? I was in a hospital there for about twelve days. While we were making a big drive against the Germans a Dutch machine gun bullet went through one of my heels. It was not bad. Only for the first few days my foot was sore. Now I am all O. K. However, when I go on a long hike the shoe on my injured foot causes some inconvenience.

I had a great time in that drive. Talk about the Dutch being good fighters. They ran like ---- and those who couldn't run gave up. It was fun to see them running toward you with their hands up. I saw things there I never expected to see. While going back to my company I met Roy Mercier. He was shot through one leg and one hand, but his wounds bother him but little. We were together for about five days. Then he was shipped out with a bunch oi fellows for our outfits. It was the first time we were on a trip together in all the long months of our time in France and believe me we were pleased and made the best of it. But now we are in our own companies and I suppose it will be the same as before we saw each other in the camp.

"I have been busy over here as you have undoubtedly seen in the papers.

"Oh yes, I was in Paris. It is some city.

"Old Fritz is sending over some big ones right now. But we should worry."

"France, Sept. 10, 1918

"My Darling Sister :

"Your letter of June 15th., was received. It seemed to have a hard time getting to me.

"I have been in places over here that made me think for a time that it was all up with me. I pulled through with a little hole in one foot and I hope I will be as lucky the next time. I have faith in the Lord and hope He will pull me out of tight places. He did it once and I trust He will do it again.

"The money belt you sent me was appreciated, but I had it in my roll and had to drop the roll, so I lost it. I was out of luck then.

"I am in the best of health. The weather here is wet and mud is deep.

"There is a bunch of new men here and they are drilling. At the same time a little drilling will not hurt us vets.

"When we will be in the trenches I do not know. And I really don't care. Sometimes I think I would rather be up at the front than away behind it. But then, after all, it is quite nice to be out of the shell fire. We can't win this war without somebody getting bumped, so I have made up my mind to get all the Huns I can the next time I am at the front."

No Information.

Culp & Sons, are without further information regarding the sending of the body of Pvt. Orvie G. Fausch from Fort Niagara, N. Y., where he died of pneumonia, to Goshen for burial. The undertakers here had been advised by the fort authorities that the remains would be sent from Fort Niagara as soon as possible. On account of shortage of embalmers many delays have been encountered at army camps.

Committee Meets.

The building committee of the county council of defense met here yesterday afternoon and considered several matters, among them whether Chinese laundrymen shall be allowed to operate with employees working more than ten hours a day American Laundrymen have objected to their Chinese competitors having such privilege.

Pg 53, Col 5:

Oct. 12, 1918

Merl T. Casey With U.S. Troops Now at St. Maixent, France

MERL T, CASEY as member of' 110 Second Replacement Squadron, A. T. O., 725 American Expeditionary Forces, has for about two months been stationed at Saint Maixent, Deux Sevres, France, a short distance northeast of La Rochelle, which is not far inland from the Bay of Biscay. The last census gave Saint Maixent a population of 5,086 inhabitants. The city is far removed from Paris, which is to the northeast.

Mr. Casey enlisted in the aviation section of the U. S. army, Dec. 12, 1917, and was trained at Fort Thomas, Newport, Ky., Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and Camp Mills, Hempstead, Long Island.

In March he went overseas and was for several months in camp at Stamford, Eng., not far from Leicester. During his stay at Stamford he made a trip to London and saw the many sights of the big city. Plans he had for visiting Ireland were canceled.

From England Mr. Casey was sent to Saint Maixent. At the time he enlisted he was a machinist in the employ of the Foster Machine Co., in Elkhart. He had been employed at the Sidway Mercantile Co. plant in Elkhart and the National Dairy Machine Co. and Hoosier Motor Co. factories in Goshen.

A son of Mrs. Richard M. Pickering of 306 Wilden avenue and Thomas Q. Casey of 313 North Eighth street, Mr. Casey was born in this city Feb. 13, 1892. He attended St. John's parochial school here and going to Aloha, Wash., in the fall of 1911 spent about five years in Washington and Oregon cities, during which time he was employed as a machinist, a trade he adopted when a boy. He returned to Goshen in 1916. As a football player he was extensively known in this section. Many of the letters he has written to his relatives here since he entered the service of the United States have been published in the Democrat. He uses his trade to good advantage, giving detailed attention to airplane motors. Frequently he accompanies pilots on trips to the clouds, an experience he described vividly in a letter a few weeks ago.

Rainbow Troops Held Front Line in France For Period of 110 Days

According to a letter written by Forrey N. Wild, son of J. F. Wild, an Indianapolis banker, the Rainbow division of the U. S. army in France, in which Capt. Samuel A. Peck and Acting Capt. Milton M. Latta of Goshen are in action, held the front line for 110 days, giving splendid service.

Mr. Wild's letter like those written by Capt. Peck and published in the Democrat shows the division is now in billets for a long rest.

Pg 54, Col 6:

Oct. 18, 1918

Cook Geo. Davis Gets Very Few Letters; Read Last One in March

Mrs. Nettie Arnold of 210 River ay Goshen, is in receipt of the following letter from her son, Cook George Davis who having been gassed during a German attack in northern France last April, has been a patient in base hospital 117 since that time:

"I want you to know that I am still in the hospital, but am feeling better every day.

"I have not heard from any of you since last March--that is some time ago. Don't worry about me, as I will return to Goshen some day. If I don't happen to get there, I will meet you up above, so why worry?"

"How is old Goshen coming along? I suppose the war has thinned out the high school boys as well as everybody else.

"How is the weather over there? I suppose it will be raining or snowing when this letter reaches you."

Cook Davis wrote under date of September 8th. His address is Company I. 28th., Ind. F. A. P. O. 758, Base Hospital 117. His mother is endeavoring to get in communication with him. She has written many letters, but for some unknown reason none of them has reached her son.

Mennonites Have Subscribed \$200,000 for War Relief Purposes

J. S. Hartzler, former president of Goshen College and now residing at Scottsdale, Pa., where he is connected with the Mennonite Relief Commission for War Sufferers, in writing to order the Daily Democrat mailed to his address, says:

"I must have the home news.

"The Mennonite Relief Commission for War Sufferers fund, started ten months ago, exceeds \$200,000. It will be used for war sufferers in Belgium, France and Armenia. It has been reported that the Mennonites are raising this money for the people of their own faith, but there are no Mennonites in Belgium, France and Armenia.

"I expect to remain in the service of the commission during the period of the war."

Oct. 19, 1918

Scott Moore Spent 64 Days on Real Fighting Front in Nor. France

Writing his mother, Mrs. Lydia Moore, of 211 Wilden avenue, Goshen, from far away France, where he is an American soldier, under date of Sept, 14th., Scott Moore of this city says:

"A few days ago we were relieved from the front and I expect it will be quite awhile before our division is sent into action again. For 64 days we were on the fighting front and while there I saw some real sights.

"In writing this letter I am rising my knee for a desk. The arrangement is a little clumsy. With a pal I am in the country, we having made the trip to get some apples, and it is time for us to start back to Camp.

"Our quarters just now are in a nice little village, but how long we are to remain here I do not know.

"Yesterday an aged French lady made three of us a good meal. We had French fried potatoes, hot bread, jam, coffee and apples. It made us think of home and we all appreciated it very much. This was the first meal we had eaten in a house for a long time. If we remain in this location long enough we hope to have the kind lady fix up a real meal - you know - a meal like we get at home."

Oct. 18, 1918

Important Notice.

On account of the influenza epidemic, the departure of Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 contingent, which was to start for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, South Carolina, Monday, Oct. 21, 1918, has been postponed until further notice. O. P. MARTIN, Clerk.

Pg 54, Col 7:

Oct. 19, 1918

Merchants to Economize On Both Fuel and Light

At a meeting held yesterday of the Economy Committee of the Council of Defense it was decided that Goshen merchants comply at once with the State and Federal order to economize on Light and Fuel and, to observe the rules laid down by the State Council of Defense regarding Christmas shopping. On Monday morning the Committee will call on the merchants in the shopping district for their endorsement and co-operation in the movement to close promptly at 6 p. m., every night in the week excepting Saturday and observe the following rules as ordered by the State Council of Defense :

(a.) Endeavor to spread the Christmas shopping period over October and November thus doing away with the rush in December.

(b.) Employ no more help during the Christmas season than they had in normal times,

(c) Keep their stores open no longer hours than they did in normal times.

By "normal times" is not meant the ordinary holiday shopping time but the number of hours in ordinary times - the present time for instance.

(d) Encourage the purchasing of useful gifts except for children,

(e.) Minimize their deliveries.

(f.) Give substantial publicity to the new rules of the Council of National Defense.

Signed :

ECONOMY COMMITTEE,
County Council of Defense.
ROBERT HUDSON.
HUGH NEWELL.
IGNATZ KUNOVITZ.

Immediately after the committee gets the endorsement of the merchants a full page ad will appear with the endorsements of each firm complying with the order.

Merchants outside of the shopping district can call up any one of the committee and let them know that they endorse the movement. This will save the committee a good deal of time.

Every town in the county will be affected by this order and every merchant in the state will have to comply with this ruling. In many cities stores are opening at 9 a. m., and closing at 4 p. m.

Oct. 19, 1918

John Economos is in Training as Infantryman at Camp Devens

Photo by Williams

JOHN ECONOMOS of this city as a member of Company Thirty-sixth regiment, infantry, is in training at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. He left Goshen for that place yesterday after having spent a few days for the purpose of disposing of his business effects – the fixtures of the Milwaukee shining parlor in which enterprise he was engaged when drafted for military service

Mr. Economos, 24 years old, was born in Peryos, Grece, and came to the United States in 1911. Six years ago he located w Goshen and after period of employment at the Rock Run Mills, established the Milwaukee parlor. He left Goshen with a draft contingent May 20th, going to Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, from there to Fort Snelling Minn., and thence to Camp Devens.

He is one of several Greek residents of Goshen who are giving good service in the United States arms.

Pg 54, Col 8:

Oct. 1918

Military News.

Ray Kyle of Larwill, son of Edward Kyle of that place is seriously ill, an influenza patient, at Camp Taylor.

Howard R. Inebuit, former circuit court bailiff here and now in military training at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, GA., remains an influenza patient in the camp hospital.

Pvt. Elbert Pickrell returned to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., after attending the funeral of his brother, Put Merle Pickrell, who died of influenza at camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Capt. H. F. Ostermeyer, formerly of Camp Mede, Pa., is commandant of the U.S. training camp at Winona Lake, which is under quarantine for Spanish influenza.

The Rainbow division in which Capt. Samuel L. Peck and Lieut. Milton M. Latta of Goshen, are fighting is again very active in northern France according to dispatches. The division led the Pershing advance in the Meuse sector.

South Bend News-Times says:

"Everything is being done at Notre Dame by Capt. Murray, U. S. A., to keep the Spanish influenza from making inroads upon the health of the members of the students army training corps, of which he is commander. There has been only one death in the corps since it was organized and there are more than 700 members in training.

Writing from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., under date of Oct. 19th, Pvt. Louis R. Bachellor says he has entirely recovered from a three weeks illness of influenza. He is one of about 70 members of his company who volunteered for action within 30 days and an arrangement to be commissioned overseas. Plans were made to start from Camp Gordon today (Oct. 22) for Hoboken, N. J., from where they will sail for England. The volunteers have been issued full overseas equipment. Between Oct. 14 and 19 18,000 men left Camp Gordon. Influenza quarantine in Atlanta is very strict.

Oct. 19, 1918

Funeral Services for Seaman R. C. Logan

Private funeral services for Seaman Roger C. Logan, who died of influenza while aboard the U. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Va., will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edith C. Logan, two miles northwest of Goshen, Rev. J. A. McInturff, pastor of the First Brethren church officiating. Burial in Pleasant View cemetery, with military honors.

Members of Company F., Indiana state militia, will serve as pall bearers and that organization will send a firing squad.

554 Student Nurses Needed.

Five hundred and forty four student nurses are needed to raise Indiana's quota of student nurses up to the federal quota, the state council of defense announces. The call for student nurses here was for 1,500, and only 956 have certified to the surgeon-general. It is hoped to exceed the quota so that all assistance may be given to the federal program of caring for the war needs of the country. Each county has registration headquarters for the nurses.

At Camp Sherman, Chillicothe O., more than 1,000 soldiers have died of influenza.

Oct. 19, 1918

Funeral of Pvt. Pickrell.

Funeral services for Pvt Merle Pickrell of Middlebury, who died of pneumonia at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., will be held tomorrow (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the home of Jacob Pickrell, father of the deceased, in Middlebury. Burial will be made in the Middlebury cemetery, with military honors.

U.S. FOOD ADMN.

No more sugar permits for canning and preserving purposes will be issued after five o'clock today.

GEO. B. SLATE, Deputy

Pg 54, Col 9:

Oct. 18, 1918

First Lieutenant Horace B. Burr, Head of Development Bureau Infirmary No. 1, at Camp Dodge, Iowa

-Photo by Sweet Studios, Minneapolis, Mimi.

FIRST LIEUT. HORACE B. BURR is stationed at Camp Dodge, Des Moines Iowa, where he is senior officer of Development Bureau Infirmary No. 1.

Dr. Burr entered military service May 20, 1918, when, as an Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 registrant he went with a contingent to Columbus (Ohio) barracks, remaining there a very short time and proceeding to Fort Snelling, Minn., where he was made a corporal. In August, through the war department in Washington, D. C., he was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the United States army dental corps and ordered to Camp Dodge.

Horace Butterfield Burr, son of Mrs. Lucy Cunningham of 406 South Third street, was born in Detroit Mich., July 6, 1891--27 years ago. When about seven years old he accompanied his mother to Goshen and has resided here continuously since that time. He graduated from Goshen high school in the class of 1912 and was graduated from the dental department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1917. Immediately after finishing his education he entered into active practice of dentistry with his step-father, Dr. E. P. Cunningham of this city and left that profession to respond to the draft.

Last May, at Plymouth, Ind., Dr. Burr was united in marriage with miss Goldie Lucille Brakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brakes of 502 Sixth street. Mrs. Burr is residing in Goshen.

Oct. 21, 1918

Two military Funerals Held Sunday Afternoon

Two military funerals were held Sunday afternoon.

Revs. J. H. Fike and R.S. Riley of Middlebury officiated at the burial of Pvt. Merle Pickrell of Middlebury, who died of influenza at Camp Taylor, Ky. Services were held home of Jacob Pickrell of Middlebury, father of the deceased, at 2:30 o'clock and interment was made in Middlebury cemetery with military honors. Until last April the deceased had been employed in Goshen.

Private funeral services for seaman Roger C. Logan, who died of influenza while on board the U.S. hospital ship Mercy, at Fortress Monroe, Va., were held at 4 o'clock at the home of the mother of the deceased, Mrs, Edith C. Logan, residing two miles northwest of Goshen. Rev. J. A McInturff, pastor of the First Brethren church of Pleasant Ridge, officiated, and burial was made at Pleasant Ridge cemetery, north of Goshen, with military honors. Pall Bearers were members of Company F. Indiana state militia of Goshen, which organization sent a firing squad.

Pg 55, Col 1:

Oct. 22, 1918

ELKHART COUNTY BOUGHT \$2,000,000 OF BONDS

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN A BIG SUCCESS.

QUOTA OF \$1,800,000 IS EXCEEDED

Detailed Reports from All Parts of the County Have Not Yet Been Received by Chairman.

B. F. Deahl, Elkhart county chairman for the fourth liberty loan campaign, which was concluded last Saturday, has not received detailed reports from throughout the county on total subscriptions, but from what figures are available it is evident that bonds to the value of approximately \$2,000,000 have been sold within the county. The minimum quota was \$1,800,000. An immense amount of work was involved in conducting the fourth loan campaign.

Elkhart city, Goshen city and nearly all the other units of the county not only reached the minimum quotas, but went over the amount apportioned.

Bonds are to be interest starting from Thursday, Oct. 24th. Subscribers who bought on cash basis must make their payments at banks not later than Oct. 24th. The banks were required to pay for the bonds October 19th. Until the bonds arrive cash subscribers will be provided with temporary certificates.

Detailed figures on the fourth loan in Elkhart county will soon be published.

[\[Appears to be a continuation of an article from Pg 55, Col 2\]](#)

can forces in France, in which he says that recently an Elks banquet was held not far from the front. Forty Elks from widely scattered locations-Maine to California-were in attendance. Aside from Sergt. Renbarger, Pvt. Stanley Strauss of Ligonier was the only Elk from this section at the banquet table.

Milford Yant, son of Ward Yant of near Albion, is in the Scottish army. After wearing an American army uniform for six months he was sent home on account of having a weak heart, brought about by goiter, it is believed. Going to Buffalo, N. Y., he crossed the Canadian line and enlisted in the Scottish army. He was in training two months and went to the front, where he fell a German gas victim. Now he is in a hospital and will undergo an operation for goiter.

Lieut. William Mack of South Bend was awarded the distinguished service cross for personal bravery shown while fighting in France. During a German attack he swam the Vesle river in daylight Sept. 2, tying a rope by which his men were enabled to cross the river. In a house in Bazoches on the opposite side he attacked the enemy concealed there and returned, wounded by machine gun fire, but with valuable information.

Rev. John Adams Linn, 46, of New York City, who for six years was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Mishawaka, he having left there ten years ago, was killed Oct. 8th on a battlefield in France while engaged as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. He was a son of Rev. John M. Linn of Chicago, a brother of Prof. Weber Lim of the University of Chicago and a nephew of Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago. From Mishawaka he went to the Episcopal school at Howe, Lagrange county, proceeding from there to New York City. At the battle of Soissons, July 18, he was reported as missing. He had been in France for six months.

Pg 55, Col 2:

Oct. 21, 1918

Military News.

Arnold Speck of Fort Wayne was killed in action in France Sept. 26.

Acting Sergeant James R. McAlpin, 20, of South Bend, died of influenza at Ann Arbor, Mich.

A U. S. Army bakery at the front turns out 130,000 loaves of bread daily.

Norbert J. Ryan of Fort Wayne, died of influenza at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Harry Wagner, 25, of Laporte died of Spanish influenza at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

Sunday visitors at Interlaken training camp (Rolling Prairie) are not permitted.

Laverne Zwergel of Niles, Mich., 29, died of pneumonia at he was about to enlist in the U. S. navy as an electrician.

Since entering the U. S. navy at Great Lakes (II.) station August 15, Lloyd Botts of Goshen has grown two inches in height.

Pvt. George L. Dayhuff of Niles, Mich., who was severely wounded in France, was rejected four times before being accepted for military service.

Pvt. Peter Niemier appeared in So. Bend to claim his infant daughter, who, he says, is being concealed by his late wife's foster mother.

A widely circulated rumor that doctors and nurses have been shot at army camps for injecting influenza germs into soldiers, is emphatically denied by George Creel, head of the public information bureau in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Milton A. Stutz have been officially advised their son, Joseph, has arrived in France. He was trained in a camp at Allentown, Pa., and did not start overseas at the time it was believed he had left this country, his departure having been delayed.

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, describes the world conflict as a "holy war." His wife's brother, Thomas J. Foley, and Mrs. Foley perished when the Irish mail steamer Leinster was sunk by a German torpedo. The McCormacks will provide for the ten Foley children.

In New York Mrs. Louis J. Gottschalk has produced the will of her son, Alfred Gottschalk, who was on the ill fated U. S. steamer Cyclops, which disappeared last March and regarding the fate of which nothing was ever heard.

James and Theodore Frazer of Warsaw, sons of W. D. Frazer of that city, have been given commissions in the U.S. army. James, a major, will go to Washington, while Theodore, a captain, has been ordered to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

William Seifert, alias George Claxton, is held at South Bend on a charge of having left Camp Bayonne, N. J., without permission. He is a gay deceiver and specialized in 16 year old girls, it is claimed. One of his victims is Violet Knabenshue of Mishawaka, from whom he borrowed a gold watch and pawned it for \$3.

Pvt. David O. Cross, 24, son of Orgin A. Cross of Elkhart, died of pneumonia in the base hospital at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. Burial will be made in Pleasant Lake cemetery, beside the grave of the mother of the deceased, who died several years ago The soldier's father and his uncle, Marvin Cross of Edgewater, reached his bedside before he died.

Dart D. Emerick, secretary of Goshen lodge. No. 798, B. P. O. E., is in receipt of a post card from Sergt. Carlton Renbarger of Goshen with Ameri

[\[Appears to be continued on Pg 55, Col 1\]](#)

Oct. 18, 1918

Arrived in France.

Mrs. Isaac G. Lehman has been officially advised by the war department that her husband, 51 years old, an American soldier, has arrived in France.

Pg 55, Col 3:

Oct. 22, 1918

Hertel Boys Write of Trip They Are Making on Great Lakes

Walter and Paul Hertel, employed on Great Lakes navigation and whose address is the Schoemaker Marine Station, Detroit, Mich., writing their mother. Mrs. Michael P. Hertel of Goshen, from Duluth, Minn., where they had been on a cargo steamer, relate their experiences as follows:

"We are traveling from Duluth to Detroit. Suppose you read about the terrible fire near Duluth. Newspaper accounts say 800 people are dead. Saturday afternoon, October 12th., we noticed that the sky looked yellow. Then it turned a fiery red. The temperature stood at 90 degrees and the wind blew a gale that continued until Sunday morning. Everything seemed ablaze.

"We saw where houses, lumber piles and bridges were burned. People who had saved what little they could, were traveling with bags over their shoulders, in which they carried all their possessions. Crying children followed them. In ditches and along roads were bones of victims and frames of motor cars. One family of the parents and seven children, who were shopping in a small town perished. In another instance a whole family, excepting the father, who was absent, lost their lives. The sole survivor ran through the streets praying for death to relieve him. It was a terrible sight. .

Collections were taken up on all boat on which we are stationed has each gave \$1 and were glad to do so, realizing it was money well spent. The boat on which we are stationed has 39 men and total contributions amounted to \$80—the best of any of the boats.

Just now we are not allowed to leave the boat, as we are under quarantine for Spanish influenza. It is impossible to go to mass Sunday morning, as all churches as well as theaters are closed. We are informed that mass was said on church lawns.

"The Soo canal is a great sight. We are headed for Ashtabula, Ohio, and then to Cleveland and Buffalo. We like this work and will stay until December."

Oct. 18, 1918

Military News.

Hugh Thompson of Wabash 26 died of pneumonia at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Carl Frantz of Wabash, 31, is dead at pneumonia at Camp McClellan. Anniston, Ala.

Norman Walpole of Fort Wayne perished when the U. S. S. Tampa was sunk by a German submarine.

Walter Sprunger of Berne, 29, died of pneumonia at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He had been at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Dr. S. C. Wagner of Wakarusa has been commissioned in the medical corps of the U. S. army and expects to report for duty within 15 days.

Miss Clara Jackson, daughter of Frank Jackson, of Benton left yesterday for Camp Humphreys, Acotink, Va., where she will enter active service as a nurse.

Sergt. C. Gordon Wells, of Limon Colo., and who is now stationed at Purdue university, will spend Sunday with Dr. Anna G. Kaufman. Sergt. Wells married the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matzdorff, of Limon, who is a granddaughter of Dr. Kaufman

Oct. 22, 1918

Body Interred in Chicago.

The body of Edward Kelly, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, and who died of Influenza in New York City, October 13, where he had gone with American troops to sail for France, arrived in Chicago at 7 o'clock yesterday morning from New York City and was immediately interred there. It was impossible to hold it longer. The parents of the deceased from their home in Chicago, and relatives in Goshen experienced numerous long delays in getting information relative to sending of the remains. I was thought the body would be sent to Goshen or Elkhart for burial.

Oct. 18, 1918

Has Arrived Overseas.

Corp Calvin Peffley, has arrived safely overseas, according to information received by his mother Mrs. Savilla Peffley of 804 South Sixth street. He had not been heard from since August 4th.

Pg 55, Col 4:

Oct. 23, 1918

Corp. Walter Cripe Writes His Parents From Nor. France

Cpl. Walter M. Cripe writes

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Cripe of Dewrey avenue, West Side, are in receipt of the following interesting letters from their son, Corp. Walter M. Cripe, Battery C, 344th. F. A., who has been on the firing line in northern France for several weeks :

"France, Sept. 17,

"Dear Parents:

"Saturday I distributed the biggest lot of mail we have yet received, but you can't realize my feeling when I put the last one in the box, but I didn't have any for myself. However, it was a little different today, as I got six letters, yours of the 23rd of August being one of the six.

"Hoover wants people to use beef substitutes. Our idea of a beef substitute does not include mule steak. -"Goshen Democrat."

Tell the Democrat editor he might, in some cases, consider good mule steak a treat compared to the goat and horse meat we had on the way over here. Tell him also that it takes a man of considerable judgement to go into a cafe and order squirrel, and make sure you are not eating one of those animals that run around barns etc., which he perhaps used to shoot when he was a kid. However, it's a mightly poor judge who can not assure himself he is getting the genuine Bordeaux Wine.

The statement in this clipping (a clipping of a letter from Pvt. Charles L. Mangold of Goshen, published in the Democrat), you sent me is very true about both England and France. I'll bet they got on their knees and kissed the ground when they saw the first American locomotive.

As to their box or flat cars, this is the absolute truth - one man has not much difficulty to start them rolling down the track.

"As to some of the other things mentioned, I would say Mangold just happened to strike it soft.

"There is quite heavy firing going on today, and if the shots come just at the proper moment, or at the top of a stroke, they are quite helpful in writing.

"Am sending home the enclosed teaching offer sent me here, because it will do me no good as long as the Germans are in France.

"Must close and answer my letter from Wilma.

"No word from Ora yet.

"Good night.

"CORP. WALTER M. CRIPE

"Bat. C. 344 F. A., "American Exp. Force"

"France, Sept. 19, 1918,

"Dear Parents :

"Just wrote you a letter day before yesterday, SO I haven't anything new to tell you, excepting a little more explanation of what I am doing. You ask me about it so often, so if you will send to Kokomo for a copy of July 31st., Kokomo Dispatch you can get a very clear idea of a part of my work,

"The man standing at the rear of the gun is the corporal, and is looking for the distinguishing marks on a plane, finding the range and announcing this to the men at the gun, and states the method of fire to be used. Well, that is my work. The man lying down is the gunner, who fires the piece at the target designated by the corporal.

"The man at the extreme right of the picture is feeding in the strips or clips of ammunition. There should be another man shown between you and the un as you look at the picture, whose duty it is to keep adjusting the sights to correspond to the range and speed of the plane and to the "stunts" he is performing to escape eight bullets per second The last man named also helps to take care of jams and stoppages on the gun.

Trusting you will be able to get this picture, and see what the work is like, I remain

"Affectionately,

"CORP WALTER M. CRIPE,

"Bat. C, 144 F.A.

American Exp F.

Oct. 23, 18

\$500 to Red Cross.

In lieu of taking liberty bonds to the value of \$500, the subscription amount assessed against him by the committee named to fix purchases, the Rev. Hiram Roose of Harrison township yesterday paid \$500 in cash to Goshen chapter, American Red Cross. Settlement was made yesterday through the Elkhart County council of defense.

Pg 55, Col 5:

Oct. 23, 1918

Military News.

Elmer Paul Devoe of Kendallville has been commissioned a second lieutenant in aeronautics.

Julius Leibert of South Bend has been made chaplain with the rank of first lieutenant,

Pvt Maurice Dart has been transferred front Camp Sherman to Fort Warren, Mass.

Lieut. Andrew J. Moynihan of Fort Wayne, Is very ill of Spanish influenza in St. Anthony hospital, Terre Haute.

Rev. R. Lowell Wilson has quit preaching in St. Paul's M. E. church, Huntington, and will nurse influenza patients in army camps.

Hawk Brown, a negro, wanted by the Elkhart draft board on a desertion charge, was caught in Fort Wayne.

Ambrose Lordan of Michigan City was killed in action. Sept. 28, while fighting with American troops in France,

Lee Warrander of Anderson, a U. S. aviator in France, is recovering from a bullet wound. He was shot down, but managed to land within the allied lines.

Samuel R. Dumas of the U. S. S. Kansas, recently married in Philadelphia, Pa., has sailed for Russia and expects to be gone a year, according to information received by his relatives here.

One year ago today Sergt. Alex Arch of South Bend pulled the lanyard of an American gun in a battery position on a muddy hill northeast of Einville, France, firing the first American shot of the war into the German lines,

Corp Fred Spidel of Goshen has arrived in England. He was trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., after enlisting in the detachment of the Winchester (Indiana.) militia company that was sent here to guard railroad property a year ago last April. Mrs. Spidel, formerly Miss Bertha Mick, is residing with her mother Mrs. Barbara Mick.

Oct. 17, 1918

Funeral Services for Pvt. Otis Witmer Held At 1.30 P. M. Today

Private funeral services for Pvt. Otis Witmer, who died of pneumonia at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kr., were held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Charles Witmer, father of the deceased, two miles northwest of Goshen. Members of Company F Indiana state militia of Goshen, served as pall bearers and that organization sent a firing squad. Burial was made in Berkey church cemetery, five miles east of Goshen. Brief services were held at the grave.

Oct. 17, 1918

Annual Meeting of Red Cross Postponed

Owing to the epidemic of influenza the national headquarters of the American Red Cross recommends that the annual meeting of chapters for the re-election of officers be postponed until Nov. 20th.

Members of the Goshen chapter. 1. R. C.. will please take notice.

MAUDE B. SPOHN,
Chairman

Oct. 23, 1918

Red Cross

The Red Cross has received about 200 pounds of sweater yarn. This must be made up in 30 days, as there is an urgent call from the camps at home and abroad. We need many knitters but do not take yarn if you cannot finish it in the required time.

Sweater's to be 21 inches to the neck not stretched when measured. Better to purl bont about four inches on each side and across the top and shoulders.

Do not call at headquarters only in the afternoon.

MAUDE B. SPOHN,
Chairman

Oct. 23, 1918

On Victory Commission.

Mrs. E. E. Mummert of Goshen is on the war victory commission of the General Federation of clubs and will be in charge of the press work in Elkhart county.

Pg 55, Col 6:

Oct. 25, 1918

Military News.

Corp. Chester Kiff of Laporte died of pneumonia at Camp Mills, L. I.

Stanley Keith of Brazil, 21, died of influenza at Interlaken training camp.

Defrees Arnold, who registered in Missouri under the selective service law, has been called..

Dr. Glen D. Ransome of Hamilton, Ind., died of wounds received while fighting with American forces overseas. He enlisted in 1917.

In Indianapolis during September 1,940 free dental operations were performed on men drafted into the U.S. army

Arthur Klein of Elkhart has been commissioned and stationed in the office of the adjutant general in Washington, D. C.

George Terrel of Warsaw died of influenza at Camp Sheridan, Ala. His father, William Terrel, is critically ill of bladder ailment at his Warsaw home. Doctors say his recovery is unlikely.

Fred Crowe of South Bend, former deputy auditor of St. Joseph county and in military training at Camp Gordon, Ga., has become a sharpshooter. He is a member of the Co. 19, officers training school

Ralph N. Smith, Laporte lawyer, who has delivered anti-saloon speeches in this section, expects to enter the officers training camp to be established at Fremont, Cal., according to Laporte newspapers.

Chief Machinist Mate Walter Louis Foedley of South Bend died aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburgh and his body was buried in South America, according to information received by his sister, Miss Mildred Foedley of South Bend. His death was caused by bronchial pneumonia. He enlisted at So. Bend Aug. 24. 1914.

Leland Roach of Millersburg, overseas with the Canadian army writes his father, Charles Roach of Millersburg, saying that after he was on the firing line in France for four days he was badly wounded and sent to a hospital. His skull was fractured but he has recovered and says: "I am having a good time, with plenty to eat and nothing to do."

Aaron Bell, a farmer residing southwest of Milford, walked the streets of that place wearing a German helmet, sent him by his son, Charles Bell, who is serving with the American light artillery forces in France. Pvt. Bell picked up the helmet on a battle field and forwarded it to his father. It is made of German steel and weighs three and three-fourths pounds,

A patient in an army hospital at Limoges, France, recovering from wounds received while engaged in action (he was struck by shrapnel), Grover W. Books of Goshen, reading the Paris, France edition of the Chicago Tribune, learned for the first time through a Goshen dispatch that his father, Wm. A. Books, former city clerk here, had enlisted in the U. S. army. The elder Books has arrived overseas.

Hubert R. Cripe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cripe of Lincoln avenue and Huron street, West Side, for a month has been a patient in Surgical No. 5 base hospital at Camp Johnston. Fla. He was sent there for treatment for rheumatism. Technical examination of one of his thumbs showed that the bones had decayed. Mr. Cripe is recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

That there is not a great difference in the letters written by soldiers in the civil war and those coming from Americans now in France is shown by an epistle dated at Columbia. S. C. Dec. 27, 1864, written by John Nickels and addressed to Miss Rachael Hand of Pierceton, Kosciusko county, which Mrs. Frank Deardorff of 524 S. Third street today

brought to the Democrat office. After the war Miss Hand became Mrs. Nickels. In the letter Mr. Nickels told his sweetheart of driving the rebels from Nashville and expressed the hope that the war would soon end. This result, he said, he confidently expected as he believed the confederate army to be ruined.

Pg 55, Col 7:

Oct. 24, 1918

Military News.

George Shay of Ligonier has arrived Overseas.

Ralph Juday and Charles Boomershine are overseas.

Ed Galbreath of Ligonier is a guard at a munition plant at Newport, R. I.

Harry Lester Kast of Auburn was made a second lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va.

Thurlow Weimer of Ligonier writes he fought in the battle of St. Mihiel. France.

Corp. Henry Fischer and Pvt. Fred Fischer, Mishawaka, brothers, met in France.

Pvt. Joseph Wisniewski, of South Bend, died of pneumonia at Camp Custer, Mich.

Miss Clara Jackson of Benton, a nurse, is now stationed at Camp Hunphreys, Va.

Otis Paul Aughinbaugh of Rochester was commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va.

Herbert S. Vance and Willis Bickel of Ligonier met in France, where they are U. S. soldiers.

Capt. Leo. Kesner of Ligonier, an influenza patient at Washington, D. C., is recovering.

Corp Frank Hubler of Ligonier has been engaged in some big battles in France, he writes.

Ralph Snyder left today for Mineola. Long, Island where he will enter the aeronautics branch of the service.

The 139th., field artillery, formerly the 4th., Indiana infantry, and a part of the 38th., division, has arrived overseas.

Guy Stealy of Elkhart, with the U. S., army in France, writes that he met several Elkhart meu in French barracks.

Everett Clements of South Bend, with American troops in France, is in a French hospital recovering from wounds.

Roy Trittapoo of Ligonier will soon be transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, to Salt Lake, City, Utah.

Albert G. Weaver of Rochester who was reported as having been killed in action in France, is alive. He was badly wounded when shrapnel hit his arm, but is rapidly recovering.

Neil Long of South Bend, a member of Company H. 168th infantry, fighting with American troops in France, was badly wounded. He was trained at Camp Taylor. Ky.

Lieut. Guy B. Wisler, 28, of Mishawaka, is reported as missing in action in France. Lieut. Wisler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wisler of Mishawaka.

Corp. M. L. Rowan of Mishawaka was badly wounded while fighting with the Rainbow division in France. His mother, Mrs. Ida Stewart, resides at Mishawaka.

C. M. Immel of Denver, Col., formerly of Goshen and who many years ago was county recorder wants to enlist and go overseas.

Raymond P. Holycross of So. Bend, died of influenza in the general hospital at St Cloud, France He was 25 years old and enlisted in the Canadian troops in Canada. Mr. Holycross was born in South Bend in June of 1893 and is survived by his parents, one sister, and a brother who is at Great Lakes Naval Training center.

Oct. 21, 1918

Dr. W. B. Page Is

Commissioned Captain

Dr. W. B. Page of Goshen was today notified by telegram that he has been commissioned as captain in the medical corps of the United States army. Six weeks ago he underwent examination in Chicago. Capt. Page will leave Thursday, Oct. 31, for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He has practiced in Goshen for several years, having come from Middlebury to this city.

Pg 55, Col 8:

Oct. 24, 1918

Corp. Calvin Peffley Is Now Overseas, Relatives Were Alarmed

CORP. CALVIN PEFFLEY.

Mrs. Savill Peffley of 804 South Sixth street has been officially advised that her son, Corp Calvin Peffley, arrived overseas.

Not having heard from her son since August 4, 1918, when he wrote from Quantico, Va., that he was sailing for an unknown port, Mrs. Peffley October 4th., appealed to the Red Cross here for assistance in locating him.

Under date of September 18th, Corp. Peffley writes as follows:

"Dear Mother and All :

"I suppose you have been wondering why I put off writing so long. Well I could not find paper on which to write when I did have time. You may think that strange, but paper is very scarce here. Well I have been in a hospital for over a week now. Was on my way to the front when I got the grip and couldn't go on. Was only four miles behind the lines when I took sick and have been in three different hospitals since. Don't know the reason for changing but each time I go further back from the lines. The first two hospitals I was in I could hear the guns very distinctly. I am in the third hospital now but they won't let me go and being sick only a couple of days. I have asked the doctors time and again to let me out but I guess the best thing to do is to wait. I am feeling fine now and want to get back to my company, which is in the lines having a good time with the Germans. It is surely wonderful the way the boys are going through. One reason I want to get out of here is I am afraid if they keep pushing back they will be in Berlin, before I get a chance to get a hand in it. Well, Mother I traveled so much since I wrote you last that I have been nearly all over France. Believe me I have been treated very good since I have been in the hospital specially where I am now. The Red Cross is certainly doing some fine work here. How is every one at home? Oh say, Mother. I forgot to tell you in my other letter that I got your box before I sailed. It came to me about 4 a. m., the morning I left and sure was glad to get it. Thanks to all. The doctor just came through and said we are to go back to our company soon. Sure glad for the hospital was never built for me. This is my last sheet of paper and had to beg this from another fellow. Well. Mother I will be safe in saying I think that I will be eating Christmas dinner with you, so cheer up the war will soon be over.

Goodbye for this time.

Your Loving Son and Bro.

Cal

Cannot give you my address

Corp. Peffley, about 20 years old, is a U.S. marine. He was born in Goshen, enlisted in Toledo, June 24, 1917, and was trained at Paris Island South Carolina

Oct. 25, 18

Nurse to Report.

Miss Naomi Snolge of Goshen, enlisted as an army nurse will report at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., soon.

.William A. Books, 52, former city clerk, and Isaac G. Lehman, 61, of who enlisted in the army several weeks ago, have left Camp Meigs, Washington D. C. for France.

Pg 55, Col 9:

Oct. 5, 1918

Midshipman H.S. Latta Dead of Pneumonia at Annapolis, Maryland

Midshipman Harry S. Latta. 20, son of Harry P. Latta of Goshen and who was in training at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., died in the naval hospital there at 8:30 o'clock this morning after a short illness of pneumonia. A telegram received here at 10:00 o'clock a. m. today brought information of the death. The message however could not be delivered to Mr. Latta as he left here at noon yesterday for Annapolis, traveling via Elkhart, in response to a telegram from his son. Midshipman, William C. Latta, who is at the naval academy saying that the patient's condition was critical.

HARRY S. LATTA. Harry S. Latta was born in Toledo, Ohio, December 16, 1897. He came here with his parents from San Antonio, Tex. in 1910 and in 1915 graduated from Goshen high school.

When 18 years of age (June 21, 1916) he entered the naval academy at Annapolis on appointment of Henry A. Barnhart of Rochester, member of congress from the Thirteenth district. He recently spent a furlough here, leaving for Annapolis September 18th.

Surviving the deceased are his father and two brothers. William C. Latta and Lieut. Milton M. Latta, who is in France with the Rainbow division. Mrs. Katherine Martin-Latta, mother of Mr. Latta died unexpectedly at Goshen hospital March 12, 1916, following an operation.

The body will be sent to Goshen for burial. Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow.

The deceased was a member of St. James Episcopal church.

The message to Harry P. Latta received at the Postal Telegraph Co., office here this morning was signed by E. M. Eberle, Rear Admiral, U. S. It is thought Mr. Latta arrived at Annapolis about noon today.

Oct. 22, 1918

All Questionnaires Have Been Mailed in Elkhart Co. Div. 1.

All questionnaires to 19 year old and 37-45 year old registrants in Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 have been mailed, the last consignment having been sent to the postoffice at noon today.

Registrants are requested to fill out the questionnaires as soon as possible and to return them to the local board without delay.

In the first classification under the Sept. 12 draft the local board was the sixth in the state to complete the work. On the coming classification it is confidently believed the board will be at the top.

Questionnaires as mailed have been dated so as to give each registrant ample time. In the regular order they were to have been mailed at the rate of 10 per cent daily.

S. F. Spohn this morning received telegram from his son, Capt. Dan Spohn, who is ill of Spanish influenza at the Grunewald hotel, New Orleans, La., saying his condition is satisfactory and that he has the best medical attention. He will remain at the Grunewald indefinitely.

Pg 56, Col 1:

Oct. 5, 1918

Seeking Information Regarding Corporal Cal Peffley, U.S.M.

Mrs. Savila Petfley of 804 South Sixth street, Goshen, has asked the local chapter, American Red Cross to assist her in locating her son, Corporal, Calvin Peffley a United States marine, whose present location is not known.

The last information received from him was a message from Quantico. Va., dated August., 3rd wherein he said he was leaving for an unknown destination.

Mr. Peffely, 20 years old, enlisted at Toledo June 24, 1917 and was trained at Paris Island South Carolina. He was born in Goshen.

Oct. 5, 1918

The Wakarusa Tribune prints an interesting letter from Corp Charles Jansens of the Belgian army to Miss Treva Hahn of Wakarusa. It is dated at Ormie Belge Compagnia, Septembr 1, 1918. The corporal tells of having been busy on the west front and how Belgians and others captured many Germans at minimum cost. He describes the operations as "exciting". A bombardment extending over 20 minutes was like a hundred thunder storms he says. He asks Miss Hahn for her photo and he promises to send a picture of himself.

Erroneous Report.

The Chicago Tribune today reported Merrill Bloss of Goshen as having been killed in action in France. The name of Mr. Bloss appears in today's casualty list as having been severely wounded. Several weeks ago his mother received information by letter that he had been wounded and later was advised by him that he had recovered and was again at the front. This morning she received a telegram, saying her son was severely wounded. Casualty lists as issued are frequently very late. Grover W. Books of this city had written his mother several times that he was wounded. The first information was received about three weeks ago. Yesterday a war department telegram reached Mrs. Books saving her son was wounded.

Oct. 25, 1918

U.S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

BULLETIN 188.

On and after November 1st, consumers of sugar will be required to purchase their allotment every fifteen (15) days - or semi-monthly. These purchases should be made as nearly as possible on the first and fifteenth of each month. There has been no change in the allotment of sugar per capita, and purchases therefore must be made on the basis of one pound per capita every fifteen days.

GEORGE B. SLATE,

Deputy Food Admr.

Pg 56, Col 2:

Oct. 22, 1918

Pvt. Ettline Writes His Mother Not Knowing She Was Dead

A pathetic letter, addressed to Mrs. Rosa Ettline, 504 South Eighth street, Goshen, written by her son, Pvt. Fred Ettline, Battery A. 71st Artillery, C. A. C., American Expeditionary Forces, France, was received by Albert Ettline of 105 Olive street, Goshen, father of the writer.

Mrs. Ettline died unexpectedly in Goshen hospital Sept. 22, 1918, and her son, writing the letter October --, somewhere in France, was not aware of the death of his mother. He wrote with unusual feeling as to when he would be home, a man instead of the boy he was when he enlisted in the United States forces, and expressed confidence that his mother would be proud of him. One paragraph said:

"I suppose that the world is using you just fine and am hoping that you are well and able to be around, doing your own work again, for I know that you will be better satisfied when you are able to do that. Now, won't you?"

Oct. 17, 1918

Red Cross Sewing Room To Open October 1st

The Red Cross sewing room will open again on Oct. 21st. The quota for the local chapter to be completed by December 15th, is as follows

- 100 winter suits pajamas.
- 100 boys' blouse suits.
- 10 layettes.
- 500 comfort kits.

The comfort kits are for the Italian army and are being made at the request of the Italian government which will reimburse the Red Cross for the expense incurred.

Oct. 26, 18

Socks For the Soldiers.

The Goshen Chapter, A. R. C., has received a shipment of yarn for socks.

Many socks have been handed in that are too small in every way, and the toes not made right. The leg and foot measure four inches without stretching. The leg must be fourteen inches long to the foot, and the foot must not less than eleven inches long without being stretched. The toe must not be narrow taken up or pointed. All socks must be finished with the Kitchener toe, which is not narrow and pointed, but more of a round toe.

When knitters are not sure they can make the toe correctly they may leave 24 stiches and run a cord through the stitches, leaving 18 inches of yarn. Return the socks where you got the yarn and they will be finished there. This will save much time and labor of ripping and raveling. Socks which are not made right will not be accepted at Indianapolis Red Cross headquarters.

This will save much time and labor of all my life and my socks are good enough": better say: "a soldiers requirements are different from any other and I will do my best to follow Red Cross instructions". So let us do this work in such a manner that no more socks and other articles for our soldiers will be sent back for remodeling. [\[As written. Something was apparently dropped from the original newspaper article.\]](#)

GOSHEN CHAPTER A. R. C.

Oct. 26, 1918

Military News.

John Hitchcock of Michigan City died of pneumonia at Paris Island, South Carolina.

Chester W. Miller was inducted into the tank corps, branch of the service by the local board., and left today for Camp Polk, Raleigh, NC.

The following young men have been inducted into the service by the local board and will enter the S.A.T.C. t Ashland College, Ashland Ohio. Earl Blough, Emanuel E. Welty, and Leroy A. Steffy.

The bluejackets from Great Lakes did wonderful work all over the Seventh Federal Reserve district in the fourth Liberty Loan drive. For this effective co-operation credit is due the initiative of Capt. W. A. Moffett, Commandant of the Great Lakes with the approval and sanction of Secretary of the Navy Jos. Daniels

From the middle of September in the period for the preparation for the drive, to the last minute of Oct.19, seven units of Lieut. Sousa's wonderful Great Lakes band, 31 men and a bandmaster in each unit, were covering the states of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan.

Pg 56, Col 3:

Oct. 26, 1918

Fourth Liberty Loan Drive Is Now Over

1918 This drive is now a matter of history.

As chairman of the county I desire to express my appreciation and sincere thanks to all who have taken part in this great work.

For the first time in the history of the world are the nations battling to do away with war, to wipe on militarism, and to establish a world democracy.

Elkhart county has furnished many more than her quota of men and now she comes forward with more than her quota of money in order to support these men who are giving up their positions, their homes, their friends and loved ones, yea, their lives, if need be, in order that liberty and humanity may here remain, and be established yonder across the sea. This work here in Elkhart county has been accomplished by the united effort of our patriotic citizens.

All factions have become active factors in putting over this loan: The newspapers of the county, the public city bureau, the speakers committee, the bill board corps, the ladies, with their very active and never tiring or organizations, the county and city police and officials, the County Council of Defense, all working together and as a unit have brought about the result. Let it be remembered that in this drive our people laid aside Social, Political and religious differences, and kept before them the one great end--the winning and the speedy successful termination of the war.

Let it now be said to the lasting credit of our Mennonite, Amish, Dunkard, etc., friends that they too did their part and the record shows it. The wonderful record made by our county in this drive is due to the fact that we have been united, we worked as one people, seeking a common end - the Liberty of the World.

The great majority of subscribers, will be required to borrow money to pay for their bonds or certificates, or to pay for them out of their daily earnings. In many instances it will mean a sacrifice in one form or another, but they are ready and willing to make the sacrifice, when they think of our boys over yonder, in the trenches.

As the boys at the front read the Honor Roll, they too, will rejoice with you, over the results of this canvass and subscription, and they will thank you for what you have done and are doing here at home.

If my feeble efforts have been of any service to those who have accomplished this great task, then am I content.

Very truly yours.

B. F. DAHL

County Chairman

Memorial Services Held.

Memorial services were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Marks Episcopal church, Evanston, Ill., for Lieut. Oliver B. Cunningham, son of Frank S. Cunningham, of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, who was killed while engaged in action in France

Oct. 28, 1918

The Chicago Evening American says:

"F. S. Cunningham, 1318 Forest ave., Evanston, father of Lieut Oliver R. Cunningham, who was killed in action near Thiancourt, France, has received a letter from Brig. Gen Johnne A. Lajeune of the United Staes marine corps telling of the manner of the young man's death and of the place where he is buried – "On the high ground over the town where he met his death."

"Your son," the letter read, 'met his death at daybreak September 17. He was instantly killed by shell fire while acting as information officer for an infantry unit in the front line."

"He was buried." the letter continnes "with full military Honors on the high ground over the town where he met his death. The services were read by the regimental chaplain and the grave was plainly and suitably marked."

Oct. 26, 1918

Red Cross to Co-operate.

The influenza epidemic calls for the cooperation of the Red Cross with all Boards of Health. A committee to render all possible assistance to the afflicted and aid the health authorities has been appointed as follows:

CHAS. A. AITKEN, Chairman
MRS. A. C. YODER.
MRS. J. S. DRAKE.
MRS. S.F. SPOHN
Dr. F. M. FREEMAN.

Calls should come to the Red Cross or any member of this committee.

Pg 56, Col 4:

Oct. 26, 1918

NEW FOOD RULINGS

Applying to hotels, restaurants, clubs, boarding houses, lunch stands and all places where food is sold and consumed on the premises. Effective October 21, 1918.

General order No. 1. You shall not serve or permit to be served any bread or other bakery product which does not contain at least 20% of wheat flour substitutes, nor shall you serve or permit to be served more than two ounces of this bread, known as Victory bread, or if no Victory bread is served, more than four ounces of other breads (such as corn bread, muffins, Boston brown bread, etc.) Sandwiches or bread, containing 50% or more of pure rye flour are excepted.

General order No. 2. You shall not serve or permit to be served bread or toast as a garniture or under meat.

General order No. 3. You shall not allow any bread to be brought to the table until after the first course is served.

General order No. 4. You shall not serve or permit to be served to one patron at any one meal more than one kind of meat. For the purpose of this rule meat shall be considered as including beef, mutton, pork, poultry and any by-products thereof.

General order No. 5. You shall not serve or permit to be served any bacon as a garniture,

General order No. 6. You shall not serve or permit to be served to any one person at any one meal more than one-half ounce of butter.

General order No. 7. You shall not serve or permit to be served to any one person at any one meal more than one-half ounce of cheddar, commonly called American cheese.

General order No. 8. You shall not use or permit the use of the sugar bowl on the table or lunch counter. Nor shall you serve sugar or permit it to be served unless the guest so requests and in no event shall the amount served to any one person at any one meal exceed one teaspoonful or its equivalent.

General order No. 9. You shall not use or permit the use of an amount of sugar in excess of two pounds for every ninety meals served, including all uses of sugar on the table and in cooking, excepting such sugar as may be allotted by the federal food administrators to hotels holding a bakery license. No sugar allotted for this special baking purpose shall be used for any other purpose.

General order No. 10. You shall not burn any food or permit any food to be burned and all waste shall be saved to feed animals or reduced to obtain fats.

General order No. 11. You shall not display or permit to be displayed food on the premises in any such manner as may cause its deterioration so that it can not be used for human consumption.

General order No. 12. You shall not serve or permit to be served what is known as double cream or cream de luxe; and in any event, no cream containing over 20% of butter fat shall be served.

In connection with the revised general orders governing public eating places, the hotel division of the federal food administration in Indiana calls attention to the following requests. These requests are entitled to receive as full observation as are the orders. If there is not a good response it will be necessary to incorporate these requests into the list of orders.

Request No. 1. Trim and save all coarse fats from meat before cooking. Mutton and soap manufacturers need waste fats. Make soap.

Request No. 2. Eliminate icing made with cane or beet sugar from all cakes.

Request No. 3. Hotels and restaurants must economize in the use of coffee by every possible care.

Request No. 4. Avoid the serving of cheese with cooked dishes, such as macaroni, Welsh Rarebits, etc., when American cheese is used in the preparation.

Request No. 5. Suppers, teas, lunches and banquets are looked up on with disfavor by the food administration. They are considered unnecessary and unpatriotic.

Request No. 6. Use local and seasonable supplies.

H. H. GORTNER.

Federal Food Administrator for Elkhart County.

Pg 56, Col 5:

Oct. 28, 1918

Military News.

Mrs. Grant Williams has received word that her son Lawrence has arrived safely overseas.

Seaman Harold Waterman returned to Great Lakes Naval training station after visiting his parents.

Worthie Haney, Joe Phillips and C. Pursell left for Indianapolis with the view of enlisting in the navy.

Capt. S. A. Peck is in a French hospital, his ailment being a cold, according to information received here.

While engaged in action in northern France, Merle Bloss and Dewitt Brundage of Goshen met Lieut. C. K. Bowser of this city.

Pvt. Donald Whitehead returned to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass, after visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitehead of Wilkinson street.

Rev. Norman J. King, former Presbyterian Church pastor at Hicksville. O., was severely wounded in France, where he is an American army chaplain.

On account of the influenza epidemic mailing of army draft questionnaires in Laporte county at this time has been forbidden by the health authorities,

Pvt. Tom E. Mangos returned to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. He spent ten days here after being discharged from the base hospital at the camp where he was a pneumonia patient.

A Washington dispatch says: "The name of Lieut. Ralph S. Ray, 114 W. 27th street, Lafayette. Ind., was included in the list of the Otranto victims made public by the war department."

Writing from northern France, where he has been in active service for a long time. Pvt. Sam Horn, formerly a Goshen city fireman, says: "I will be very glad when the war is over. Since March 1st I have slept in a bed."

Roy D. Keehn, of Chicago, formerly of Ligonier and Goshen, president of the Evening American Publishing Company and vice president and treasure of the Illinois Publishing & Printing Company of Chicago has been named a major judge advocate in the United States army. He has been ordered to report for duty within ten days at Governor's Island, New York, for service in the eastern department.

Oct. 29, 1918

Private Charles S. Miller Has Arrived Overseas

PVT. CHARLES S. MILLER, of Goshen has arrived overseas. Miller is 30 years old and son of Mr. and Mr. Amos Miller of 112 Huron street, West Side. He left Goshen Oct. 6. 1917, for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., was transferred from there to Camp Shelby, Mass., and recently went to France.

Mitchell Charnley, son of W. H. Charnley of Goshen, has been admitted to the heavy artillery officers training school at Fort Monroe Va., and all next week leave Williams college, Williams town. Mass., for that place.

Pg 56, Col 6:

Oct. 29, 1918

Military News.

Five deaths from influenza have been recorded at Interlaken training camp.

Sergt. Edward Schott of Goshen, Company F. 152nd, Inf., has arrived safely overseas,

Pvt. Clarence McGrew of South Bend is reported as missing while engaged in action in France with Canadian troops.

Garland L. Tucker of South Bend, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Tucker of that city died of influenza at Camp Fremont, Cal.

Pvt. August Huemmer of Mishawaka was wounded in action (degree undetermined) while engaged in action with American troops in northern France.

George Franklin Dean of South Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean of that city died of influenza, at Eastleigh, England. The body is being sent to South Bend for burial.

Drs. S. P. Wagner and C. L. Amick of Wakarusa have been commissioned and will leave for camp soon. This will leave only one physician, Dr. A. S. Sensenich, in Wakarusa.

John M'Inry of South Bend, a warden of the Knights of Columbus for 20 years and active in social work, left for New York City to proceed to France as a secretary for the Knights of Columbus.

Private Lewis Davis Cost of 407 North Seventh street was discharged from the service October 21, on account of a dependent family. He was in the Air Service Flying school at Kelly Field, Texas.

Miss Lora Burden of South Bend, aged 29, who had gone to Camp Sherman as a nurse, died there a victim of influenza and its resultant pneumonia. She is survived by her father Amos Burden, and two brothers. She was a graduate of the Epworth hospital nurses' school.

Lieut. Frederick W. Morrice, who is a patient at the Army and Navy hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., recovering from injuries received when thrown from the horse he was riding from a rifle range at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., is making satisfactory progress but when last heard from by relatives here was 30 pounds under the minimum weight required for army service.

Clement Purcell, Worthie Haney and Joseph Phillips of Goshen, Frank Method of New Paris and Guy Bowser of Elkhart were in Indianapolis yesterday to undergo physical examination for the United States marines. Messrs. Purcell and Haney passed all the tests and will start for Paris Island S. C. tomorrow morning for training. Messrs. Phillips, Method and Bowser were rejected

Writing from "The Elliot, a Des Moines. Ia., hotel, C. D. Sherwin, who went to Camp Dodge, Ia., to visit his son, Private John D. Sherwin, Company A. Fourteenth Infantry, U. S. A., says:

"I arrived here this morning (October 27) several hours late.

"The influenza epidemic quarantine is again in effect in Des Moines and I could not get into the camp, but managed to see John a short time. I am promised a pass in the morning. There are 65,000 men in the camp.

"It rained hard all day and tonight it is cold."

Oct. 30, 1918

Roy Elsea Is Commissioned Captain In Engineering Corps

Roy Elsea of Ontario, Cal. son of Mrs. Elizabeth Elsea of East Jackson street, Goshen, has been commissioned as captain in the engineering corps of the United States Army and will soon proceed to Fort Douglas, near Salt Lake City, Utah, according to information receive today by his mother.

John D. Sherwin, who for several years has been a soldier in the regular army, most of the time stationed at Anchorage, Alaska, has been transferred to Camp Dodge, De Moines, Ia.

Pg 56, Col 7:

Oct. 30, 1918

Lieut. Milton M. Latta Writes from France

Miss Frances State of this city is in receipt of the following letter from Lieut. Milton M. Latta, with the Rainbow division U. S. A., in France, dated September 19 1918:

"Again it has been a long time since I have written to you and again the same reason prevails -- we have been taking another crack at the Hun, once more we have hit him square between the eyes a blow from which he certainly will never recover.

A week ago tonight we were sitting in the rain just back of Siecheprey all in our attack formation. Everything was in readiness. At 12.45, I heard an officer go along a line of batteries just in front of us, to see if all was o. k. At each gun he got the same answer. "Ready" - nothing else. The whole earth seemed one dark, still something. To get the same feeling pick out the darkest chilliest, rainiest night you can find, go out in some field and sit in the mud. At the same time expect something stupendous to happen.

The minutes seemed like hours. At last one o'clock came. The command was given. "Fire!!!!" Every gun for miles around, fired at once. There were thousands of them. The noise was terrific, and the flash lighted up the pitch-black earth just long enough for one to catch a glimpse of men in battle formation covering the plains. From then on, the fire was a continuous roll, like unceasing heavy thunder, and the flashes were bright enough now and then, to reveal a maelstrom of moving wagons, horses, automobiles, and men. A continuous shower of red, green and white rockets showed where the German trenches were: and we knew that they were nervous.

I never spent such a night, or rainier nightmare, before. However I may have another opportunity soon.

In the scrap, my company was detached from the division on special service under direct command of the army corps. We were in an extremely important role, and made good!!

During the morning it developed that the Germans were out-generaled and out soldiered. The sight was wonderful. Along our lines as far as I could see with my field glasses, were the Americans-men, men, men ! One wondered where they all came from, swarming over the land. In front of the rolled the barrage, spouting up mud, smoke, and Hell. Everything steadily advancing. Occasionally an enemy shell would land on some unfortunate group, sending legs arms, and men in every direction. Often the enemy machine guns would open up on the forward lines, causing them to seek cover; but never for long. Little groups whose duty it was to silence this menace shot forward immediately, and soon returned with a gang of "Kamerads". The line always moved forward.

The happening on the other side of our barrage was even more spectacular. Men, wagons, trucks, guns and everything movable in the German army was going, hit and miss, as fast as it could go to the rear. Every man was for himself. In some cases, whole batteries, and whole companies, finding it impossible to get through the congestion, laid down their arms and waited to be captured. In one case a whole battalion of infantry which had hid in a woods, found itself surrounded and marched out in a column, with hands up. They had been told that the Forty-second division always murdered its prisoners, so they were squealing for mercy. What was their surprise when they found their captors shared their reserve rations with them, and sent them to the rear - under their own officers.

At one town we were held up machine gun fire from the steeple of a church. A well-placed one-pound shell stopped the fire and about fifty Boche ran out of the church like so many rats. Twelve machine guns were taken out of the tower.

I might write volumes on the events of a few hours: but will stop at this. I'll tell the rest to you some day when get back to 628 South Fifth

I am enclosing some German railroad tickets, which may come in handy, also some ready cash, and a shoulder strap from the operator of a machine gun.

[A hand drawn arrow in the scrapbook points to the conclusion of Lt. Latta's letter, which was pasted in Column 8.]

The day after we reached our objective, mail was delivered to us, and included a letter from you.

You people back home are certainly putting it out. Keep up the good work! We'll need lots of backing before this is over. The Germans are licked, but they don't know it. It'll take lots of work to show 'em."

Pg 56, Col 8:

Oct. 30, 1918

Private Charles Beane With American Forces Now Ready to Fight

PVT. CHARLES BEANE. Among the Goshen residents now in France with the American forces is Charles Beane, son of Columbus C. Beane of Leesburg, Ind., deceased.

Soon after enlisting Mr. Beane was sent to Fort Omaha, Neb., for training. There he was a member of a balloon company and went overseas several months ago.

Writing Leo Dumas of Goshen from France under date of Sept. 19, 1918, Private Beane says:

"Although I have not seen much of France, I like what I have seen very much.

"At present I am quite a distance behind the fighting line and do not know how long I will be here. There is a town at the entrance of the camp.

"I have had considerable difficulty in making myself understood to some of the French, yet we manage to get along.

"Jimmy Mishler of Goshen is in my company."

Mr. Beane, 33 years old, enlisted February 20, 1918. Recently he was transferred from the balloon section to a replacement company, according to information received by his sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Morrice of Canton Ill., who is temporarily residing at the J. V. Morrice home in Goshen.

Capt.' Columbus C. Beane, Mr. Beane's father, served with distinction in the civil war. He died at his Leesburg home seven years ago

Oct. 30, 1918

Private Milo Moyer Dead at Camp Sheridan

Private Milo Moyer, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Moyer of Wakarusa died of influenza in Camp Sheridan. Montgomery, Ala., last Thursday. He left with other selects from Goshen for Camp Taylor, Ky., three months ago and was transferred to Camp Sheridan.

Private Moyer was sick four days. As soon as the family learned of his illness, a brother, George Moyer of Wakarusa, left for the camp. This was on Wednesday of last week: He did not reach the camp until Friday and his brother had succumbed before his arrival. He arrived with the body at the home of the parents Sunday. Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock today.

There is a brother, Solomon Moyer also of Wakarusa, and three sisters, Mrs. John Anglemyer of Wakarusa, and Mrs. John Frederick and Mrs. Milton Mishler of Nappanee,

C.F. Moyer of Elkhart whose son, Franklin Paul Moyer, died at the Great Lakes Naval Training station of influenza on September 23, is a distant relative

Oct. 26, 1918

Pvt. Howard Boyce of Goshen is in the base hospital Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. He was sent there from a hospital in Indianapolis, where he had long been a rheumatism patient. Since entering service several months ago he has been under treatment in hospitals nearly all the time.

[The following is the conclusion of a letter from Column 7]

The day after we reached our objective, mail was delivered to us, and included a letter from you.

You people back home are certainly putting it out. Keep up the good work! We'll need lots of backing before this is over. The Germans are licked, but they don't know it. It'll take lots of work to show 'em."

Pg 56, Col 9:

Oct. 30, 1918

Put. Merrill c. Bloss Died of Wounds, in France, Sept. 28th

A war department telegram to Mrs. Charles Bloss, 302 North street, Gosben, late yesterday afternoon, advised her that her son, Pet Merrill C. Bloss, 23, Battery F, 16th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces, had died of wounds in France, Sept. 28th. That Private Bloss had been wounded in action became known here several weeks ago, but from direct information received from him it was evident that he was recovering and had reached a point where it was possible for him to return to the front. A portion of his last letter to his mother, dated Sept. 14th, was published in the Democrat last Monday. He at that time wrote that "he was feeling fine and getting fat." His death came two weeks later. Circumstances of his demise are not known here, but it is believed that he must have suffered a sudden and entirely unexpected relapse. A few weeks ago his name appeared in an official casualty list as having been severely wounded and through misreading of the published statement a report that he had been killed in action was circulated.

The telegram to Mrs. Bloss yesterday afternoon was delivered to her at the Rock Run Mills, where she is employed and upon reading it she suffered a nervous collapse. She was taken to her residence.

Merrill Bloss was born in Goshen, attended the public schools in this city and at the time he enlisted in the field artillery of the United States army at Indianapolis (Dec. 11. 1917) was employed as a salesman in the Noble & Miller shoe store here where he had been for two and a half years. He underwent training at Camp Green, Charlotte, N C., and May 9, 1918, started overseas from Hoboken. Soon after his arrival in France he was stationed at Bordeaux and wrote several very interesting letters from that city, giving his experience in military life. Not long after going to the fighting front he was wounded. He had been with DeWitt Brundage Goshen much of the time and on one occasion, while they were gaged in fierce battle they recognized Lieut. Charles Kenton Bowser of Goshen.

Surviving the deceased are his mother, who was formerly Miss Delia Newell, who as a girl resided in the family of P. F. Nye, of Jefferson township; his father, who is employed at the Kelly Fdy. & Mac. Co. plant; and two brothers, Philip Bloss, who resides with his family in Elkhart, and Warren Bloss, who enlisted in the United States navy at the South Bend recruiting station, Dec. 6, 1917, and who is at the Great Lakes Training station.

Bvt. Bloss is the fourth Goshen resident to die overseas, the others being Corp. Fravel E. Alleman and Pvt. Charles Pearson, died of disease, and Corp. Louis C. Rupholdt, killed in action.

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Wakarusa Tribune - "Devon Frash, who entered Depauw university, and George Green, who entered the Y. M. C. A. go into the students' training under the direction of the Government. Harold Doering will enter Valparaiso under the same conditions."

The Junior Red Cross of Goshen high school is arranging to send a Christmas letter to each high school student in the U. S. service.

Pg 57, Col 1:

Oct. 29, 1918

Mrs. Elenora Collins of 176 River avenue, Goshen is in receipt of the following letter from her nephew. Corp. J. A. Collins, Hq. Co. 149 F. A., A P O 715. American Expeditionary Forces, dated France, Sept 21, 1918.

"Since a little over a year ago, when we left Chicago, I have been through some wonderful experience. Any romantic or adventurous lad who wants excitement can get all he wants right here. For seven months we have been on the battle line and expect to stay here until our work is done. We saw the big German smash in Champagne and drove

the Huns through Sergy across the Oureq and back to the Vesle. I was in one of the very first American units to sail for France in October of 1917.

"We have some very good times now and then. It is great fun to get back of the lines and enjoy a home-made meal. But even at that we are lonesome for the American touch to everything. When we are billeted in the French homes and they treat us like kings. At present we are all hoping that pay day will sail around soon and we will of this long talked of leave. I guess when the war is over we will get a rest.

Oct. 30, 1918

Private Hershberger With Americans Fighting in Metz Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hershberger of 205 North Seventh street are in receipt of letters from their son. Pvt. Todd M. Hershberger, Battery A., 44th., Art. C. A. C. as follows:

"I am alright, but tired.

"We have been having rainy weather here and the roads are pretty bad.

"I suppose you have read of the big drive the Americans made on Metz. We were in it and surely gave the Huns a surprise -- the surprise of their lives, We walked right through them, the infantry advancing so fast that the pack trains with the rations and ammunition could not catch up with the rapidly moving troops.

"Day before yesterday a fellow picked up a whistle and it exploded and blew his hand off.

"If Americans keep on going this rate the war won't last long. I don't believe it can last much longer and I hope it ends soon, so that I can get back to God's country.

"I have been on the move since the 15th., of the month. No one has had any rest since this offensive started."

"France, Sept. 29, 1918.

"The Americans are holding all they gained in the last drive, but the Boche are starting to fight again. I believe it is their last stand.

"I towed in one of our trucks this morning had been knocked to pieces by a shell. The driver escaped.

"American guns are all up on what had been German territory since 1914. The Germans know every foot of this ground, so we have to be very careful.

"France. October 3. 1918.

"When the Germans left this country they traveled in such a hurry they did not take all their property. The most valuable thing I found was two feather ticks. Each of the boys has at least two of them. They make a nice bed for a tired soldier.

"I had a close call the other day. We were required to go rough a town that is shelled all the time. I went around a corner and a shell hit within 50 feet of the truck I was driving. The driver and two helpers on one truck were killed.

"Nights here are cold."

Nov. 1, 1918

FOOD ADM'N SUGAR BULLETIN.

Beginning Saturday morning, November 2nd, sugar will be sold on the basis of three pounds per month per person, and one month's supply may be purchased at the beginning of each period if desired. A record of all sales must be kept by the dealer as formerly and reports made weekly to the Food Administration

GEO. B. SLATE,

Deputy Food Admr.

Nov. 1

B. Harold Larimer in training at Camp Jackson Columbia S. C. writes "that if soldier owes anybody any thing it to the "Y" they surely have been good to us." He is now an instructor in machines and driving but at present is clerk in the Motorcycle Corps.

Pg 57, Col 2:

Oct. 31, 1918

Corp. Fred Spidel Has Arrived in England; Trained at C. Shelby

CORP. FRED SPIDEL twenty-four years old, has arrived in England with American troops and will undergo a period of training there before proceeding to France.

Born in Eden township, Lagrange county, Mr. Spidel when six years old came to Goshen with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spidel, who reside at 702 South Tenth street. He was employed at various places here, among them the Western Union Telegraph Co. office and the Goshen Cornice Co. June 6, 1917, he enlisted in a detachment of the Winchester (Ind.) state militia company, sent here to guard railroad property as soon as the United States engaged in war with Germany. He went to East Chicago, Ind., with the detachment in August of 1917, the company proper having been stationed in that city. Mr. Spidel was in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., for eleven months. March 16, 1918, at Camp Shelby he was united in marriage with Miss Bertha Mick, daughter of Barbara Mick of Goshen. She is residing here.

Corp Spidel is a member of Co. F, 142nd Inf.

Oct. 31, 18

MILITARY NEWS.

Waldo Baker has arrived safely overseas.

Private Russell Larue is stationed at Camp Beauregard. Alexandria, La.

According to the Chicago Tribune of this morning. Warren Bloss, who is in training at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Station, has applied for overseas service. His brother, Private Merrill C. Bloss, died of wounds in France, September 28.

Mrs. James Hatfield of the North Side is in receipt of a picture-post card from Private Roy Mercier of Goshen, who was wounded in France. He lost the middle finger on his left hand. The picture shows Pvt. Mercier with his left arm in a sling. He is in U. S. hospital No. 19, A. P. O. 781. Mrs. Hatfield's brother, Carl Turney, is with the American expeditionary forces in France.

Miss Ruth Snyder today received a letter from her brother, Bert C. Snyder, an artilleryman with American expeditionary forces in France, saying he had been promoted from corporal to sergeant and that he fired the first shot sent by his battery against the Huns. Sergt Snyder wrote his sister that he had been in some very hot places, but that he had escaped unscratched. He has had two birthdays in France and expects to spend his next one--next October at home.

Nov. 1

Physical Examinations Under New Draft Are Now Being Conducted

Elkhart county array draft division No. 1 board is conducting physical examinations under the new age limit. Many men were examined today by Dr. C. A. Inks of Nappanee.

Registrants who recently returned their questionnaires are being classified by the board which consists of Clerk Rimpler Sheriff Sanford, Dr. Inks, and O. P. Martin, chief clerk.

Pg 57, Col 3:

Oct. 31, 1918

Military News.

Otis Zollinger of Gothen is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Five sons of Mrs. Ellen Barton of Mishawaka, formerly of Plymouth, are in the service of the United States.

It is officially reported through Ottawa, Can., that R. P. Holpcross of South Bend died of wounds in France. He was with Canadian forces.

Writing from Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., Private Homer H. Marshall says he is wearing his overseas equipment and that he expects to start soon for France.

Paul VanRiper, superintendent of the Laporte public schools, will leave within 15 days for Washington, D. C., to engaged in reconstruction work at the Walter Reed hospital.

H. G. Bishop. Brigadier Gen. 159th F. A. Brigade, 84th Division, American Expeditionary Forces, France, orders his Daily Democrat sent to that address. He writes from France under date of October 16.

A soldier who was accidentally shot and killed while engaged in practice at Camp Custer, Mich., fell into the arms of Private William Greenawalt of Goshen, member of a machine gun company. Private Greenawalt, son of W. H. Greenawalt, has been in training at Camp Custer for several weeks.

Dr. Payson Nusbaum, of Middlebury, in the medical corps of the U. S. A., has been promoted from captain to major. Major Nusbaum who is well known here, is 38 years of age. He enlisted in May, 1917, and was a passenger on the transport Magnolia on which there was a premature explosion of shells which killed two nurses.

Stephen A. Wick who masqueraded through the country as "Lieut Ellis Chase" and who, imposing upon hundreds of people, committed forgeries and other crimes, thereby enhancing his pocketbook about \$1,000 has confessed at Watertown, Wis. It has been established he is a genuine fraud. At Bluffton, Ind. he reaped a rich harvest.

Dr. S. C. Wagner of Wakarusa has gone to Fort Riley, Kan., to enter an officers' training camp. His wife and son, Carlyle, will reside at Fostoria Ohio, during his absence. Businessmen of Wakarusa presented the doctor with a leather traveling bag. His departure for military service leaves but one physician, Dr. S. A. Sensenich, in Wakarusa. Dr. Amick of Wakarusa is now in France.

The United States government has taken over the McDonald hospital, Warsaw, and provided a large number of doctors and purses to meet the pneumonia situation at the Winona Take training camp, known as Camp Warsaw. The camp was opened a few weeks ago, since when 12 of the men in training there have died of pneumonia. It is said by authorities that the situation is now under control although there are many cases of influenza, some of which are developing into pneumonia. Training camps at Angola and Interlaken, near Laporte, are hard hit by pneumonia.

Pg 57, Col 4:

Oct. 31, 1918

Willard Miller Tells Of Life in France

M. H. Miller of Bristol is in receipt of the following letter from his son, Willard Miller, who is with American forces in France:

France, Sept. 20, 1918.

Dear Folks.

I thought I would take time to write a letter. Have been so busy and tired lately that I could not find time to write. We are having rest now for few days. I have been in some mighty bad places lately, but managed to get through. I was in a big drive and we certainly did drive them too. Nothing could stop us. I picked off a German for the first time and helped to bring to prisoners into headquarters. I was detailed to take a couple of prisoners to carry in a wounded American. When I got to the hospital it was near evening. I was nearly all in. I started on my way back to the company I was in was still going after the Germans. I could not find them. I wandered around for two days before I found my outfit. I was with another gang until I found them but the worst of all. I landed about half a mile over in the German line which was bombed by our artillery but was not taken by infantry yet. Another outfit had captured a town right near my outfit. I asked them where my crowd was and they said take the road to the right. There was another fellow with me who was lost there were two roads that went to the right and we took the wrong one. This took us into the German line. We searched everything which was destroyed by our artillery. We looked in dugouts. There was a high hill with a road going up. There were lots of buildings on top. The fellow with me wanted to go up there. I waited beside the road. As soon as he got up there I saw him drop and a couple of shot fired. Of course I beat it then. There was no use staying with that bunch. I beat it down the road until I came to a bridge. There was a road under the bridge. I jumped down and ran back to town. I took the other road and found my outfit in a short time. I reckon they got my pal but they did not get me. There certainly was a bunch lost out of our company.

I have received your letters and pictures. Dad certainly has an ugly face on him in that picture. I would like to be back there and pick off some of those squirrels. Its more sport than hunting Germans. Squirrels can't holler "Kamerad!" They can't throw up their hands. These darn fools holler Kamerad!" and have a string tied to their leg and to the machine gun When they see that we are going to get them they will be working the gun with their foot and hollering "Kamerad! They most generally get Kamerad in the head.

Well I guess I will have to close. I have been having good health considering the weather.

I slept two nights in the rain, with nothing over me. I guess a fellow can stand anything.

Oct. 29, 1918

Expenses of 4th Liberty Loan Campaign Are Not Yet Known

B. F. Deahl of Goshen, who acted as the Elkhart county chairman during the fourth Liberty loan campaign, which was recently brought to such a successful conclusion, says he is unable to at this time to estimate the cost of the campaign as he has not received all of his bills.

However itemized lists of actual expenses are forwarded the Seventh reserve bank in Chicago after receiving his official O. K. "In the past we have had bills for telegrams and telephone calls which have been paid through the Chicago bank" said Mr Deahl, who added that he presumed they would pay it.

It is probable that the expenses of the Elkhart city campaign were greater than the rest of the county in view of the thorough canvass made of the city and of the fact that the subscriptions of four outside townships were tabulated at the local headquarters.

The preparations for the campaign and the tabulation of subscriptions that followed were huge tasks and while the volunteer clerical workers did excellent work, was absolutely necessary in Elkhart to secure expert help. These people have been paid.

Pg 57, Col 5:

Oct. 30, 1918

Military News.

H. Smith of Hammond, fighting with Canadian forces in France, was gassed.

C. Hammond of Fort Wayne, a Canadian soldier, was gassed in France,

Herman L Harms of Bristol has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the ordnance corps.

C. S. Carpenter of Pleasant Lake, Steuben county, Ind., was gassed while fighting with Canadians in France,

Sergt. Virgil Morgan of Columbia City, with the American forces in France, has been cited for bravery. He is 18 years old and was in action at St. Mihiel, France.

Since the US, training camp opened at Winona Lake several weeks ago 11 persons in training there have died of pneumonia. Leonard Patterson of Loogootee, succumbed to the disease yesterday.

Hubert Cripe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cripe of Lincon avenue and Huron street, West Side, and who has long been in an army hospital at Jacksonville, Fla., a rheumatism patient, is steadily improving.

Mrs. Fred W. Dresch. sr., has gone to Detroit. Mich., where she will meet her son. Pvt. F. W. Dresch, jr., who is enroute to Detroit. Mich., from Camp Sheridan, Montgomery. Ala., to drive army trucks from Detroit to the Atlantic coast and who expects to soon go overseas.

Major Robert C. Baltzell, state conscription agent, has received a message from provost-marshal general at Washington authorizing him to announce that in postoffices of the first and second classes, postmasters may file with local exemption boards affidavits for the purpose of securing deferred classification (Class 3) for supervising officers in postoffices, post office clerks and city letter carriers, whose services cannot be dispensed with without materially lowering the efficiency of service: drivers of government owned automobiles, mechanics and skilled laborers whose services are absolutely necessary and clerks and substitute clerks employed at military branches."

Nov. 1, 1918

Women Are Wanted For Overseas Service

BY RUTH ROSS-HERMANN

State Press Chairman.

Home on Furlough! Do you remember how your father or grandfather measured all time in the Days of '61 -65 by Home on Furlough? Chickamauga was fought just before he came home on furlough. Sister Mollie married Ben when he was home on furlough. The children had the measles the spring he was home on furlough. The cold New Year was after he was home on furlough. That was more than fifty years ago.

Twenty-five years passed and 1900 found our boys in China and the Philippines. There were no "Home on Furloughs," but there was longing, then homesickness, then nostalgia: perhaps drinking was insanity or worse There were no Furlough houses for our boys of 1900 across the pacific.

Our War Department learned the lesson of malaria, fevers and nostalgia, for today in France and England the morale of our boys when not on the battle line is considered of greatest importance. . The Commission on War Recreation has concluded that gymnasiums. baseball, and moving pictures did not satisfy our boys and keep up the morale. Our boys want to be mothered; and how can a man mother a man? The Commission is calling for women: women with mother hearts: women who can work and endure -- women with pep; women who can make good pies like mother makes: women who can make a fire that will burn: women who can run a typewriter or sewing machine: women who know boys: women who will mother boys -- not just one boy, women who a resourceful, capable: happy brave and strong.

Information concerning this overseas service can be obtained from Mrs. E. Mummert.

Pg 57, Col 6:

Nov. 1, 1918

Private Walter J. Lehman Officially Reported Missing in Action

A war department telegram to Mrs. Hattie B. Lehman received here late yesterday afternoon, brought the information that her son, Private Walter J. Lehman, United States infantry was officially reported as missing in action in France between September 26-30.

Mrs. Lehman and her daughter Zula, who had long resided at 613 South Eighth street, recently moved to Mishawaka to which city the war department message was forwarded.

Private Lehman had been employed here as driver of a transfer wagon by Albert E. Keith. He had also driven ice and brewery wagons.

At the time he sailed for France there was considerable difficulty in his relatives getting information regarding his movements.

This father died in this city a few years ago.

The missing soldier is a member of the Eagles lodge here.

Private Carl Moore Who Enlisted Here, Dead in Oklahoma

Word was received in Rochester of the death in Cleveland, Okla., of Pvt. Carl Moore, 26, a son on the late Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Moore, of Rochester, who both died about two years ago. Moore enlisted in Goshen. Relatives at Rochester include three uncles. Frank, Lee and Wilson Flynn. Particulars of his death are not known to them, but the body will be taken to Rochester for burial alongside the parents, in the Citizens cemetery.

Nov. 1, 1918

Put. Ernest Hansen Writes Interesting Letter

Ernest Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, stationed at Camp Meturchen, New Jersey writes a Goshen friends as follows:

"The quarantine was lifted in this camp Saturday noon. That was the main event of the season. And so Saturday at 1:00 pm., full 50 per cent of the camp was out. At least one company was well represented in New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Meuchen, and all round hereabouts. But my luck was charge of quarters Saturday and on quard Sunday

A little after 12:00 o'clock Saturday first Sergt. and myself took a flashlight and made a bed check. We found six men absent, without leave.

"I am still rated as acting sergeant, by the captain who is a very nice man. We have a squad room to ourselves and have a victrola a writing table near the furnace. We are fed at separate tables, as mess kits are a thing of the past with us. We eat from plates, has cups and saucers, knife and fork and spoons. We have sugar for our coffee, and butter to our corn on the cob, and our bread and delicacies privates do not get, but there are for acting sergeants, : wonder how it is to be a real one.

"We have been issued whistles and look quite imposing and authoritative a with a whistle chain dangling from our shirt fronts."

Nov. 4, 1918

List of Speakers For United War Work

Speakers for the United War Work campaign this week will address the people at the Jefferson theatre as follows:

Monday evening--Rev. E. A. Vannuys.

Tuesday--Rev. H. S. Reichard.

Wednesday evening-Prof. James Wilkinson

Thursday-Rey. Duncan Weeks.

Friday-Prof. W. I. Duker.

Saturday-Rev. E. A. Shultz.

Also on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Main street-Rev. Vannuys: and at 8 o'clock. Rev. Reichard.

B. F. Dent will speak at Vistula on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday Nov 10 will be patriotic day at the churches and each pastor will speak on some subject relating to the general topic.

Pg 57, Col 7:

Nov. 1, 1918

Military News.

Wilbur Ridenour stationed at Ringgold Texas, has recovered from influenza.

Harry Surran of Adamsville, Mich., died of pneumonia in a U.S. army camp in England,

Louis Bachelor been transferred from Camp Gordon, Ga., to Camp Upton, New York,

Private Merrill c. Bloss, who died of wounds in France Sept. 28, came of fighting stock. Both his grandfathers, Hosen Newell and Theodore Bloss, were soldiers in the civil war.

Pvt. William H. Walls of Elkhart, died of pneumonia in a U. S. hospital at Bordeaux, France. He left Elkhart June 24. His wife holds a government position in Washington.

Waren Bloss, who is in training at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval station, and brother of Private Merrill c. Bloss who died of wounds in France Sept. 28, has not applied for overseas service, as reported in newspaper dispatches.

E. W. Pickhardt, editor of the Huntingburg Signal, received word that his son. Bertram Pikhardt, had been killed Sept. 29th, while fighting in France. He had enlisted as a private. At the time he enlisted he was postmaster at Huntingburg and the department appointed his father acting postmaster until his return. The deceased was also a member of the Dubois county bar.

Lieut. William Noble Wallace of Indianapolis, a U. S. marine, was killed in action in France. He was a grandson of Gen. Lew Wallace of Indiana, Mexican and civil war hero and author of "Ben Hur" and other books. After being wounded at Chateau Thierry, France, Lieut. Wallace went into action again. His brother, Capt. Lew Wallace, who is in France with American forces, cabled Indianapolis relatives that Lieut. Wallace had been killed.

Nov. 2, 1918

Carl Blumberg Writes From Canal Zone Camp

"In Camp.

"Somewhere in the Canal Zone.

"October 10th.

"Dear All:

"At last in the tropical climate of Panama and although I have an unlimited amount of news for you yet owing to the strict censorship in effect on both incoming and outgoing mail, I am forbidden to impart much to you. Some day, however, I will tell it all to you in person and you will then know that I have been on the job and not on a mere pleasure jaunt.

"At present, I am so situated it is quite impossible to write any details and about my only object is to let you know that I have arrived safely and am well and cheerful. As soon as I get permanently located, I will endeavor to advise you everything that is permissible. Concerning the work that I will be involved with here, am inclined to believe that it will be along the lines that I enlisted for, and am much encouraged over the outlook.

"Health and living conditions in the zone are excellent and there is no cause whatsoever for any worry on your part and trust that you will display no uneasiness,

"Try and write me at the point that I advised you that I was going to and please tell me about yourselves and conditions at home. Until I get settled down at my regular station, mail from me will be scarce, probably a few weeks until another letter reaches you.

"Current events and news with us at present, are out of consideration, and for a few weeks we can consider ourselves out of civilization. By the way, am afraid my chances for over there are nil.

"Do hope that you are all well and happy and that you will take good care of yourselves in my absence.

"Remember me to all my friends

"With kindest Love to all, I am.

"CARL."

Pg 57, Col 8:

Nov. 2, 1918

Private Greenawalt Writes of Fatal Accident at Camp Custer

In relation to the recent accidental shooting at Camp Custer in which one of the soldiers was killed, Pvt. William Greenawalt, says in a letter to his parents. "I suppose that Sadie told you of the accident that happened in the company last week. It certainly was an awful sight to see him with a bullet through his head and one side of his face half shot off and me in the middle of it. It couldn't have been more than six or eight inches at the outside that the bullet came from getting me also. But it didn't. I got a new uniform because of the shooting as the other one was all over blood and fragments of bone as was my face and hair also. I tried to stop the blood by putting my hand over the hole the bullet came out of. Naturally a man would do that. When I did that the death gurgle started. I will never forget that sound. Just a gurgle way down in the throat showed that the man was slowly drowning in his own blood. It was awful. The bullet went in about an inch below the temple and tore his jaw to pieces coming out. It also gave another man a close call, so close that it took hair with it and then passed out of the building. I've seen that every night since. I can't forget him. Some of the boys were wringing their hands and others did not know what to do. I did not think how near it came to being me until someone said "you were close to its path too weren't you?" It was raining and we were having I. A., or immediate Action drill inside the barracks and some one got a live round in the belt by mistake. The lad was sitting in a chair leaning over and I had my arm thrown over his shoulder and my head was just in the rear of his. Fellows were squatted all around the other gun near us. There was some excitement for a while. We were all called in for investigation for the next two days, and now the captain is being tried by court-martial. He will get out of it all right though I think. We have awful strict rules for practice drill now, you can guess. Nothing more like that will happen again. I received the money belt you sent me and was glad to get it. I can hide my pennies now if I ever have any to hide which is doubtful.

The talk of the camp here is that we are to leave in about three weeks at the outside, as part of the division has left now, and more are going every day, two or three train loads. We do not expect to have the quarantine lifted until after we leave. I would like to come home before we go but if I cannot I am ready to go. And of course we may stay here all winter. We have yellow fever in the company next to ours. They are quarantined.

Well I guess I had better close for this time.

YOUR SOLDIER BOY.

Nov. 4, 1918

Bronze Medals To Be Awarded Soon

All Elkhart county boys who enrolled in the U. S. Boys Working Reserve, and filled the required time will be given new bronze medals within the next ten or 15 days. Members of the 1917 brigade who worked the allotted time this year will also be awarded new medals. Questionnaire cards were mailed by the department direct to the boys over 30 days ago. If any member has not responded he should immediately address the county enrollment office. The medals are now being struck off from a very artistic die and are valuable to a degree.

W. C. PETERS,

Acting for Federal Director. P. O. Box 422 Goshen. Working Reserve headquarters.

Elkhart county was a top liner the past year, averaging better than 25 boys to a township and without a single black-listing. Next year promises demand for twice the number.

Carried \$1000 Insurance.

Midshipman Harry S. Latta, who died of pneumonia at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., early in October, carried a \$1000 life insurance policy.

Notice Motor Corps.

Announcement of the motor corps drill will be announced for later this week.

Pg 57, Col 9:

Nov. 2, 1918

Military News.

Miss Elsa Rapp, a Red Cross nurse, died in France of pneumonia.

Miss Pearl Snyder of Boise, Idaho, and Napanee, Ind., has arrived safely Overseas to serve as a Red Cross nurse

Joseph M. Carraway of New Albany, son of Mrs. Laura Treseniter, died of pneumonia at Interlaken training camp.

Fearing her brother, Charles F. Mitchell, of Jeffersonville, with whom she resides, would be drafted into the army, Miss Anna Mitchell, 45, set herself afire and will likely die.

Pvt. Thomas Windbigler of Wabash was wounded in action in France. Four days after the United States entered the world war he enlisted as an ambulance driver.

Pvt. Leslie B. Fuller of Elkhart, fighting with the American troops in France, writes that although two horses were shot from under him, he escaped without a scratch.

Sergt. Victor L. Burns of Indianapolis, 25, son of Walter L. Burns, the state editor of the Indianapolis Star, died of wounds received in action in France. His brother, Corp. Paul E. Buns of Indianapolis, was accidentally killed Aug. 23 while on the way to the fighting front in France.

One of the new recreational huts erected behind the firing lines in France may be named "Indiana." National headquarters of the united war work campaign has announced that ten huts to be built within the next few weeks will be named for the first ten states to reach their quotas in the campaign November 11 to 18.

Leon Laporte, a Belgian soldier, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fras Laporte reside at Mishawaka, is in a French hospital, badly wounded. He has been fighting with the Belgian army since the war started in the fall of 1914. During March of 1918 he visited his parents. After four years of fighting he was stricken with typhoid fever. Recovering from the attack he returned to the front and was wounded. His brother is in the Belgian army.

Pvt. Walter J. Lebman of Goshen, son of Mrs. Hattie B. Lehman of 107 1-2 Lincolnway, West, Mishawaka, and who is reported as missing in action in France, entered military service as a draftee from Elkhart county army draft division. No. 1, March, 1918. He was sent to Camp Zachary Taylor. Ky., and in May went overseas. He is 28 years old.

Mrs. Lehman received a letter from France in which he stated that he was in good health Since that date she has not heard anything from him until she received the government message.

In a letter to his mother of Ligonier Robert D. Shobe announces his arrival in New Orleans after 26 days absence in Panama. Sailor Shobe says 1000 Texas volunteers were on his vessel going over when the influenza broke out on the boat. Two died and two in their delirium leaped into the ocean and were lost. Mr. Shobe tells of the care and kindness the soldiers show each other in the absence of the nurses. The spirit shown was so fine that it deeply touched the Ligonier boy. He is in good health and spirits. On his arrival in New Orleans he received 32 letters and packages from home.

Nov. 4, 1918

Rev. E. A. Shultz To Be Army Chaplain

Through the war department in Washington, D. C.. Rev. E. A. Shultz, pastor of the First Baptist church of Goshen has been appointed a chaplain in the U. S. army. He will start for Camp Zachary Taylor, Friday, Nov. 15th. The Baptist congregation has granted Rev Shultz leave of absence covering the period he is in military service and while he is gone several ministers of note will be heard here.

At a meeting of the Goshen ministerial association held this morning in the auditorium of the public Library, Rev. Shultz resigned as president of the organization.

Rev. H. C. Harman of the First M. E. church was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Pg 58, Col 1:

Nov. 4, 1918

ELKHART COUNTY ORGANIZATION IN UNITED DRIVE

CAMPAIGN TO BE STARTED NEXT MONDAY MORNING.

WORKING HEADS ARE ANNOUNCED

Fund Is Badly Needed. Even Though Peace Should Be Declared As Soon As Expected.

The United War Work campaign committees and chairmen have been named for the drive on Nov. 11-18, when practically \$80,000 will be raised in Elkhart county for the

Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

National Catholic War Council.

Jewish Welfare Board.

American Library Association.
War Camp Community Service.
Salvation Army.

Chairman Haines Egbert places special emphasis on the point that should the war be over very shortly, this war work campaign is more vitally necessary than were the war to continue. Between two and three million of American soldiers will be left for months and perhaps years, in Europe, and without the war interest to keep them busy, the organizations named above will be more essential than under other conditions.

The organization for the drive in Elkhart county includes the following, viz:

Chairman-Haines Egbert.
Treasurer-Charles A. Aitken.
Speakers-D. J. Troyer.
Transportation Motor Corps.
Goshen Advisory Committee-M. C. Dow, Chairman, George M. Richardson and Josep M. Farrell.
Goshen City Chairman-Rev. 10. A. Vannuys.
Elk. Twp. Chairman Sam Lewis.
Olive-D. D. Doering.
Harrison --Almon Leer,
Jefferson--Chas. Holdread.
Middlebury-Harry Yoder.
York-Jacob Hershberger.

L. D. Hall of Elkhart will act as director of the work in Baugo, Osolo, Cleveland and Washington townships,

Elkhart city and the town of Nappanee, will pay their pro rata share of the county's quota from their war chests. Harold Zook is chairman at Nappanee.

The complete list of the subscribers and the amount each subscribes will be published in the local papers.

A Washington dispatch says:

"A drive to obtain 35,000 volunteer from limited service men, urgently needed to fill special posts in the army was begun today by the Department of Labor's employment service at the request of the War Department. The men are wanted for duty in this country, and will be used to release more active men for service overseas. Only Class 1A registrants certified for limited service will be taken. Branch offices of the employment service and community labor boards over the country will receive applications for induction.

Some of the lines in which men are needed and the number wanted are: Assemblers, 2000; chauffeurs, 6,250; clerks, 1,102; cooks, 700; laborers, 3,175; mechanics, 4480; motorcycle drivers, 1,225; transmission men, 1,500; tire repairers, 400. One newspaper man and three motion picture experts are wanted."

Pg 58, Col 2:

Nov. 4, 1918

Pvt. Walter B. Kester Writes Goshen Relatives From French Hospital

France. Oct. 5, 1918.

"At the Hospital

"Dear Grandma, Uncle, Auntie & Sis.

"1 week ago I wrote a letter to you but with my usual sleepy way of doing things made a mistake on the envelope and the letter was returned today -- so I hasten to write another one to enclose with the old one and here's hoping I get the envelope fixed right.

"Well, since writing before I have become stronger and stronger every day and expect to be sent back to my company again in a few days. The touch of gas I had does not seem to be leaving any ill effects -- to my great joy - and my cough has almost disappeared.

"We are reading great news nowadays - how Bulgaria has sued for peace, the Belgians, British and French, doing fine work - and of course, the Americans making gains. It all sounds like music to us, for it means so much.

"Just decided I'd better write synopsis of the letter written last week --that will make one letter to censor instead of two.

"I was in a great battle (by "great" I don't mean "gorgeous" or "excellent just "big") when I was sent back to the hospital at the end of the fourth day of fighting.

"Hope I can say, and keep "within the law" that it was the fight at the St. Mihiel sector about which you have probably read several times.

"My trouble was a touch of trench fever, influenza with a bad cough and during the drive I got some gas in my throat and lungs - not a great deal but just enough to make it a little unpleasant. Well. I'm mighty thankful that's all I got!

"You can imagine that I will never forget a moment of my experiences in the trenches and in the big drive. I was a stretcher bearer in the infantry, having been temporarily detached from my ambulance unit. To begin with I was most terribly scared at first if you want to know. Any one who says he isn't trembly up there is either a liar or a fool -- for I know - before — just speculated. The Kaiser's little inventions of modern warfare can turn an innocent little wheat field into - Well if the bad place is any worse I am sure going to be a little angel child the rest of my life but for all its unattractiveness -- we did feel good when we were marching over "conquered" territory. Our doughboys are certainly devils on wheels.

"I am mighty glad they sent me over here. The first wounded lad I took care of made me glad I am here. Then too (luckily) the boys who were hit gave me enough to attend to so that I forgot the shells a little bit. Everything alright with a man's courage, if he only has something to do.

"But speaking of courage, you should see your soldier get "snappy" in his movements when a long whine and boom is heard. If you - I mean you (no ifs) think me a bit slow, but if you could see me flatten out on the ground in 0 ½ seconds to save my precious head you would vote me faster than King Only One!

"At first it was a great relief to get back to the comfortable hospital where there is no guns roaring or mud and one sleeps on a bed covered with sheets. But now I am rested and altho I care not for the trenches, I am anxious to get back with the boys again.

"Well don't worry about me for already they have given me brand new uniform in exchange for any old muddy one, so you see I am a convalescent now and ready for duty. I'd like to have kept that muddy suit tho – it went through four days during which I lived a lifetime.

"I have oodles of experiences to tell you some day. "Over the Top" is tame in comparison with the story I'll spill when I see you all again. May that time be soon!

"I thought that the ordeal would sour me for life but I find that somehow life is much mappier affair since I saw how easily it can be lost. But if I ever read anything again to the effect that "Genius flourishes only under the stimulus of war" or War is the only great true of tragic emotion" any of that rot – the author will have to settle with me. I have a very vivid picture – thousands of them in fact – of so-called "glorious" war and I feel rather [\[concluded in Col 3\]](#)

Pg 58, Col 3:

Nov. 5, 1918

Military News

Pvt. George Vercoe, 32, of South Bend, died of pneumonia in France,

Pvt. Warner C. Johnson of Fort Wayne was killed in action in France.

Pvt. Bert Zielinski of South Bend was wounded while engaged in action in France.

Milton McLaughlin of near Petersburg, Ind., was killed in action in France, Sept. 29.

Corp. Lawrence Victor Kob of So. Bend, died of wounds received while engaged in action in France.

Sergt. Joseph Koszewski, of So. Bend is reported as missing in action in France. He formerly worked at the South Bend lathe works.

George Vercoe of South Bend, who died of pneumonia in France, was a former British subject and located in South Bend eight years ago.

G. H. La Selle, for 18 months chairman of the Wabash draft board, has resigned. He explains the duties thrust upon him have undermined his health.

Jesse B. Hoover, 21, of Hagerstown, Ind., died at McDonald hospital, Warsaw, of pneumonia. He was the 16th member of Camp Warsaw, Winona Lake to succumb to the disease.

John Seifert, who deserted the U. S. army at Bayonne, N. J., is under arrest at South Bend. He fleeced many residents of South Bend and Mishawaka and robbed a 15 year old girl of a watch.

Lieut. Herbert F. Arnold has been transferred from Camp Humphreys, Va., to Camp Forrest, Ga., where he is in command of a company of 300 recruits. His address is, Camp Forest, Ga., Co. 21 Engineers. 2nd, Pro. Rct. Bu.

Mrs. Jennie Libby of 516 West Marion street, Elkhart, who is insane and prays for success of the Germans, is the mother of two boys who are in the service of the United States. She suffered mental collapse through her sons leaving home.

Harry W. Bossard of Mishawaka is in a hospital at Glasgow, Scotland, recovering from a severe illness, with which he was seized while on a ship from New York to France. He is a member of the 309th trench mortar battery. His wife is in Mishawaka.

Private Harry Mckee Wagner, of the United States Marine Corps, Fort Wayne's first soldier defender to give up his life in defense of the colors as the result of wounds received in action on the western battle front, and to be interred in God's acres in his home city, was laid to rest with martial honors yesterday.

Furlough House Fund.

The complete list of donors to the Furlough House fund will be announced led in Friday's paper. Any further contributions may be made up to that time to Mrs. Harris Oppenheim. The contributions were very generous.

[Pvt. Walter B. Kester, continued from Col 2]

strongly on this subject, Truly, it seems to me that this must be the last war.

"Well, I wonder how it would seem to open the front door and walk in under your peaceable roof tonight! Gee how I'd love too. Just think, it's been over 3 months since I have even had a letter from you.

"I keep up my hopes though -- certain to get some mail soon. Pretty soon I'll get to think Goshen and Chicago have both gone up the flue.

"I'm writing this in the Red Cross hut a very nice place where they give us six reelers every evening and free cigarettes every afternoon. Today I got paid for the first time since June and I'm going to celebrate the end my 3 months "busted" period now drinking up my wages. But don't alarmed -- they only serve lemonade and cocoa!

"Hope this finds you all as happy and well as I am: I'm sure you're all going to write real often for if there's anything we like better than letters it is the people who send 'em. Good-bye for this time.

"Lovingly.

"Walter

"Pvt. W. H. Kester, Ambulance Co. 12, 1st Div, .A P. O. 729, American Ex. F.

Pg 58, Col 4"

Nov. 5, 1918

Former City Clerk Writes from "Somewhere on Atlantic"

William A. Books, 52, former city clerk of Goshen and who is now in France with the American expeditionary force, writing his wife and daughter in this city from "somewhere on the Atlantic ocean," says he is the oldest man in his company and that Isaac Lehman of Goshen, 51, is the next oldest. They are in the gasoline checking department.

Private Books commends his officers and says that despite sleeping in hammocks and other inconveniences in making the voyage overseas, he is enjoying life in the army but hopes the war will soon be over and that he and his son, Grover W. Books, who was wounded in action and who is in a hospital at Limoges, France, will ere long return to the U. S. together.

The unit of which Mr. Books and Mr. Lehman are members had a five mile march from Camp Merritt, N. J., before going aboard the transport. The older men stood the test much better than did many of the younger ones some of whom were compelled to leave the ranks and ride in ambulances.

Clell Firestone left this morning for Chicago where he will enter the U. S. Navy Ensign School at the Municipal Pier. Mr. Firestone had been selected as a democratic clerk on the board of election canvassers here. The vacancy was filled by the appointment of Donald Bartholomew, son of County Assessor Bartholomew.

Regarding ocean travel, Pvt. Books says:

"We have canvas hammocks which we fasten to the ceiling and then we do the monkey act-get in and sleep until morning if you can. I will be mighty glad when we get on land and live the real life."

Mr. Books' address is:-"Pvt. William A. Books, Q-852-Gasoline and Oil Unit Co. American E. F. via N. Y.

Nov. 4, 1918

Military News.

Jesse Delcamp has arrived at Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

Claude A. Wasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wasson of Wilkinson street, has arrived overseas.

Pvt. Bert Zielinski of South Bend was wounded in the right arm while fighting with American troops in France.

The Misses Russell and Pleasant Campbell of Jacksonville, Fla., entertained in honor of Lieut. Carlisle W. Pickering who has left for overseas service.

Albert J. Hindes of Goshen, transferred from the 32nd., aero squadron to the 104th., has gone to the Metz sector, he writes from France.

Lieut. Milton M. Latta, with the Rainbow Division in France has been transferred to the school of line, where he will remain for several months. He has been on the fighting front for several weeks.

Pneumonia caused three more deaths at Interlaken training camp, the victims being Elmer Andrews of Aurora, Ind., Fred Kelso, of Vincennes, Inc., and Mike Kesserich of Gary. The situation remains serious.

After numerous complications and unexpected delays, it has been decided that Goshen boys who are attending military training school at Ashland, Ohio, will be inducted into the United States service.

Nov. 6, 1918

Lieut. Robert G. Beck Promoted to Captain

Announcement was today received here that Lieut. Robert G. Beck, stationed at Camp Zachery Taylor, Ky., had been promoted to captain.

Capt. Beck has been on the staff of the judge advocate's office for several months.

Pg 58, Col 5:

Nov. 6, 1918

Military News.

Edward Palen of Laporte was wounded, degree undetermined, while fighting with American troops in France.

The name of Louis K. Berland, formerly proprietor of the Berland Shoe store in South Bend appeared in yesterday's casualty list as missing in action. Mr. Berland left South Bend for Camp Taylor and was later transferred to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., where he won the Loving Cup in the light weight boxing match. He sailed with the 85th., division.

First Sergt. Erwin L. Baldwin of Mishawaka was slightly wounded in France. He is a member of Company L., 128th. infantry, and fought in the second battle of the Marne.

Sergt. Baldwin enlisted in the Wisconsin national guard seven years ago and served six months on the Mexican border. He was sent overseas as the aide to Gen. Boardsman in September of 1917.

In a letter to his sister at Mishawaka he said he was in a hospital in Nantes France and that the sniper that was shooting at him bit his knapsack three times before wounding him.

Lieut. Charles Reeve of Plymouth, 24, was killed in action in France October 12. His father is C. A. Reeve of Plymouth

Lieutenant Reeve was commissioned in the first officers training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. In France he was attached to the Commissary Department at Langres but desiring to get into action he was permitted to transfer to the 23rd Infantry and was adjutant of his battalion. He went over the top six times, previous to his death, which occurred while in desperate action. He left for France on August 26, 1917. At home he was regarded as one of the fine young men of the community and he certainly had a splendid career before him. He was a graduate of the Howe Military school and of Notre Dame Law school and had been admitted to the bar of Marshall county..

Mr. Reeve was at his office when a letter reached him conveying the news that his son was killed.

Nov. 6, 1918

Put. William A. Reed Killed in Action in France October 4th

Pvt. William A. Reed, 30, of Goshen, United States infantry, was killed in action in France October 4th, according to a war department message received this morning by Mrs. Vera Reed, wife of the deceased, who is residing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Oster, four and one-fourth miles south-west of Wakarusa.

Much delay was encountered in delivering the message, which was addressed to 305 Chicago Ave. It was ascertained at that number that Mrs. Reed had been living at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Earl Kercher, 315 Chicago avenue. Mrs. Kercher gave the information that she recently went to her sister's residence.

Pvt. Reed left here with an Elkhart county draft division No. 1 contingent October 6, 1917, proceeding to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. From there he was sent to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. and transferred from there to Camp

Hancock. Augusta, Ga. As a member of motor machine company he sailed for France April 1, 1918. At the time he was drafted Mr. Reed was employed at the plant of the Goshen Churn & Ladder Co. His father is Noah Reed, who resides south-west of Goshen. His wife was formerly Miss Vera Fields, daughter of Mrs. Julia DeLang of Wakarusa. In Goshen Mr. and Mrs. Reed resided at 817 North Second street. When he went to war the home was broken up and Mrs. Reed spent her time with various relatives,

Surviving the deceased are his wife, his father, one sister, who resides in Ohio, two brothers, Charles Reed, who is at an unknown location in the west; and Gus Reed, who resides with his father, and his aunt Mrs. Chas. McDonald of Goshen.

Pg 58, Col 6:

Nov. 7. 1918

Military News

Lieut. Ira Rose of Ligonier has transferred from Valparaiso to Washington, D. C.

Clifford R. Schwartz of Fort Wav, was wounded in action while fighting with the Rainbow division in France.

Military honors were paid at the funeral of Arthur Trosin the Fort Wayne soldier who died at the United States military camp at Winona lake.

Pvt. Horace G. Morris, 29, died of pneumonia in France. Surviving are his father, his step mother, three sisters, one brother and one step-sister.

Pvt. Joseph Metka of Mishawaka, blinded by gas, in a French hospital. He was employed at the plant of the Mishawaka Woolen Mfg., Co., before going to war.

Pvt. Leroy Steininger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Steininger of Goshen, has been discharged from a hospital in France, where he for two weeks was a Spanish influenza patient.

Pvt. Ralph Merle Bailey, son of Oliver Bailey of 410 Wilkinson street, Goshen is in New York and expects to sail for France soon. He was transferred, from Fort Sill, Okla., to Chattanooga, Tenn. and proceeded from there to an eastern camp.

Pvt. Floyd Estlick, 28 of Whitley county died of lung fever in a hospital in England. He was called into service June 5, 1918. His wife, his parents, two brothers, one of them in France; and one sister survive. The widow was formerly Alice Adair of Noble county.

Pvt. Leo H. Jachimiak of South Bend, U. S. infantry, was wounded in action in France. Pvt. Jamick left South Bend in November, 1917, for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and later was transferred to Camp Shelby, remaining there until he was sent overseas.

Corp Merl W. Snyder of the 811 Aero Squadron, Speedway Indianapolis has been promoted to sergeant.

In a letter to his parents sergeant Dwight A. Snyder of the 258 Aero Squadron American Expeditionary Force France writes he is all O. K., and not to worry about him.

James Eby, 20 of near Fort Wayne was killed in action in France Oct. 10. After having been with Gen. Pershing on the Mexican border for six months he left Fort Wayne July 2, 1917 as a member of Battery D., 150th field artillery. In Ft. Wayne he had been a blacksmith's helper in the Pennsylvania railroad shops.

Nov. 7, 1918

Goshen Celebrates Unofficial News That War Is Over

Unofficial news, believed to be reliable, however, that the war is over, Germany having yielded to the allies armistice terms, was celebrated in Goshen at 2 o'clock this afternoon by blowing of whistles and horns and the ringing of bells.

The first information to come to the city that the war ended reached here at 11:30 o'clock this morning. That was in the form of an unconfirmed dispatch.

Throughout the country whistles were blown and bells rung.

An Associated Press message from Washington this afternoon said Secretary Lansing has issued a statement saying that Germany had not signed the armistice and that the German peace delegation would not meet Marshal Foch until 5 o'clock.

Business was suspended.

All school children of the city paraded around court square.

Within a few minutes from the time the celebration started, flags were displayed from most of the buildings in the city.

Tonight a victory parade will be given.

[Note: The so-called "False Armistice" was triggered by the misinterpretation of a message to the American embassy announcing a local cease-fire to let a German delegation cross the lines to discuss peace terms. This seemed to reinforce peace rumors that were already circulating, and led to the United Press announcing an armistice.]

Pg 58, Col 7:

Nov. 7, 1918

Sgt. Bowman, U. S. A., Speaks at Plant of Nat. Dairy Mac. Co.

Sergt. Bowman, U. S. A., at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon delivered an address on production to employees of the National Dairy Machine Co.

The sergeant occupied the platform for 15 minutes, dwelt on the need of efficiency in connection with war products and made many interesting statements. He was enthusiastically received.

Sergt. Bullman was in France for nine months as a member of the Sixth Engineers. He fought at the battle of Cambrai last December. At that time out of two companies of American engineers (500 men) but 40 survived. The two companies were engaged in erecting a bridge under fire. Sergt. Bullman was badly wounded. He crossed France six times in an automobile and was sent home on account of his wounds.

Andrew N. Fox, organizer of the educational section of the industrial division of the ordnance department accompanied Sergt. Bullman to Goshen. They came here from Elkhart and went to South Bend.

At the meeting held at the National Dairy Machine Co. plant this afternoon all Goshen firms having war contracts were represented, among them being the Rock Run Mills, Western Rubber Co., Goshen Sash & Door Co., and Kelly Foundry & Machine Co.

The purpose of holding such meetings is to stimulate production.

Sergt. Bullman said that in some munition factories wealthy women donned overalls and are doing the work ordinarily done by men. He argued that it was the patriotic duty of women to do such work and that the big wages they were paid for it really came in for secondary consideration. | Organizer Fox and Sergt Bullman spent several hours here.

Nov. 7, 1918

HOW TO SEND GIFTS TO U. S. SOLDIERS.

No package will be accepted by the postoffice department without the official label. The labels can be obtained only by soldiers now with the American expeditionary forces or about to be sent to France. Only one label is given to each man. He may send it to whom he chooses. Families are advised to club their gifts. The boxes measure 3x4x9 inches and are of strong cardboard. Take the box home pack it but do not seal it. Return once more to the women's

committee, bringing the label with the box. The package will be inspected and wrapped, officially sealed and mailed. The total weight of a box must not exceed three pounds when packed.

The following articles may not be packed in these parcels: Articles packed in glass, cigar lighters, devices which may ignite or explode, fragile articles not properly packed, inflammable materials including friction matches, liquids or articles easily liquefiable, perishable matter, poisons or articles containing poison, soft candies. Solidified alcohol or "canned heat." Because of the limited space in the official boxes the following suggestions for gifts are offered: Black Windsor ties, cigars, Cigarettes, dried fruit, eversharp pencils, films, flashlights, folding cameras, fountain pens, compasses, fruit cake. handkerchiefs, hard candies, khaki gloves, pipes, playing cards, photo cases, pocket checkers, shaving brushes, smoking tobacco, soaps, socks, tooth brushes, tooth paste, wrist watches.

Pg 58, Col 8:

Nov. 8, 1918

NOVEMBER DRAFT CALLS MAY SOON BE SUSPENDED

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL CROWDER HOLDS CONFERENCE.

RECOMMENDATIONS ARE NOT KNOWN

Opinion Prevails That His Advisers Will Advocate That No More Men Be Sent To Camps.

(Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 -- Provost Marshal General Crowder called into conference today the heads of all sections of his office to discuss possible suspension of the November draft calls, under which more than 300,000 men have been ordered to army camps.

While Gen. Crowder would not discuss what recommendation he might make to the general staff, it is known that his advisers warmly advocate the withdrawal of the November draft call, at least if the Germans accept American and allied armistice terms before the movement to camps begin.

With 4,000,000 already under arms overseas and at home the feeling is growing that no more will be needed, even though it may be a long time before the American forces can be recalled from France and some additional men may be sent over.

The pending call in Elkhart county army draft No. 1 division is for 11 men to move to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, South Carolina, for the five day period starting next Monday, Nov. 11th.

Nov. 8, 1918

Rainbow Division in Fighting Near Sedan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (Special) Gen. Pershing in a communique reports that the first army continued its offensive east of the Meuse, the fifth division and national guards troops from Wisconsin and Michigan taking the heights overlooking Brandeville and other ground after hard fighting against a desperately fighting enemy.

The famous rainbow division and the first (regular) seized the heights south and southeast of Sedan and the suburbs of that city west of the Meuse the statement said.

Capt. Sam Peck and Lieut. Milton M. Latta of Goshen are with the Rainbow division.

Pg 58, Col 9:

Nov. 8, 1918

Military News.

A. Nealy of Hammond is as missing in action with the Canadian army in France,

Pvt. Norman L. Roberts, 17, of Laporte, an American machine gunner, was killed in action in France.

R. R. Appleman and brother O. K. Appleman, grandsons of Mrs. Jennie Dangler have arrived safely overseas

Grover Lantzer of Battle Creek Mich., formerly of Milford, is in a French hospital suffering from shell shock.

Raymond Reith of the United States air service, in training at Langley Field, Va., is here on a ten days furlough

Jesse H. Templeton of Linnton, Ind., is a prisoner of war, held by Germans at Camp Rostott, Germany. Forty eight other Americans are there.

Fred Bettz of Milford writes interestingly to the Milford Mail from Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina. He is a military policeman.

Huber Hamilton, 20, of Mishawaka was killed in action in France. He formerly worked in a lunch room in that city.

The Elkhart canteen is making that city famous. Many soldiers have enjoyed hospitality there and some of them have written from France of their treatment in Elkhart.

Goshen men who were in training at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., have left there for an unknown location, presumably for some point from which to embark for France.

Dale Morrison of Mentone is in military training and his wife, formerly Miss Cora Berger, has taken her old place as clerk in the drygoods department in Hartman Bros. store at Nappanee.

John C. Peterson of Warsaw, 21, killed in action in France. His parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peterson, of Warsaw, two sisters, one of them a government clerk in Washington, and one brother survive.

John W. Ulery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulery, of 2 miles east of Nappanee, was home from Purdue University at Lafayette. Mr. Ulery is a member of Cr. 2, S. A. T. C., and is having training in connection with his regular studies.

One hundred and four army chaplains were graduated at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Rev. E. A. Shultz of the First Baptist church and Duncan Weeks of St. James Episcopal church of Goshen, will enter the training school next Friday.

John Frank Coney, 24, of Stroh, Lagrange county, died of pneumonia France. He was born at Mount Pisgah. His father, four brothers, and four sisters survive. Before entering military service he was a dredger in Minnesota. He was trained at Camp Rockford, Ill.

Ray Malone of Lagrange, 25, died at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. The remains were interred in Greenwood cemetery, Lagrange county. Surviving his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Malone of Lagrange. At the time were advised by telegraph that son was dead, they were about to board a train for Camp Dodge.

Aaron Ketring of near Syracuse acting as one of the inspector's in the Studebaker Works at South Bend, where cannon wheels, and cannon links are made. Mr. Ketring says that the wheels are six feet high and so heavy that three men can not raise them from the ground. They are loaded into the cars with derricks. The same firm is manufacturing cannon links, and these are forged from American steel, and two cars of the links are loads shipped every day.

Pg 59, Col 1:

Nov. 8, 1918

\$333.96 Subscribed For Furlough Home Fund in This City

In the canvass for contributions for the Furlough Home fund by the War Victory Commission, composed of members of women's clubs, a total of \$833.96 was secured as follows:

Beacon Lights	\$ 50.00
Chautauqua club	25.00
Philomathian Society	20.00
Bay View club	20.00
Tri Kappas	18.50
Library Club	18.00
Hebrew Aid Society	10.00
Individual contributions at booths	172.46
Total	\$333.96

(The Child Study club contribution will be reported later.)

Individual contributions were :Mrs. Abe Peck, Mrs. I. Blumberg, Mrs. D. Dembufsky, Mrs. J. Glueck, Mrs. A. Hershfield, Mrs. Hillison, Mrs. B. Putnam, Mrs. S. Kunovitz, Mrs. Jesse Rohrer, Miss Esther Weinstein, Miss Belle Weinstein, Miss Anne Weinstein, Miss Rebecca Weinstein, Mrs. Louis Simon, Mrs. Sam Burnstein, Mr. H. Weinstein, Mr. I. Jacobs, Mrs. Chas. Evert, Mrs. H. W. RuTon, Mrs D. Plaut, Mrs. I. J. Crowe, Mrs. Thomas A. Starr, Mrs. S. W. Bachelor, Mr. J. W. Brundage, Miss Bamberger, Miss Dresch, Mr. GW. Parker, Mrs. J. Kramer, Mr. JF. Kauffman, Mrs. Wangelin, Mrs. C. A. Myers, Mrs. Geo. Schick, Mrs. Aldo J. Simpson, Mrs. E. E. Gary, Mrs. Geo. Yoder, Miss Sarah Fryberg, Rev. J. A. McInturff, Miss Edna Epeicher, Mr A. E. Jeffery, Dr. Stuckman, Edward Lantz, Mrs. Mary Bechtel, Mrs. Chester Unger, Mrs. W. H. Hostettler, Mr. Jim Johnson, Mr. Ed Whitehead, Mrs. Rollin Kelly. Mrs. E. V. Balyeat. Mrs. John McGuire. Mrs. Sam Stutzman, Mrs. Leon Kelly, Mr. Eph Culp, Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Michael, E. A. Dausman, Mrs. Dewey, Mr. Greer, Mr. Leon Kelly, Mrs. Dana Cramer, Mrs. Anna Drake, Mrs. Tipmore, Mrs. Kizer, Mrs. Arthur Conley, Mrs. J. F. Yoder, Mr. Latta, Mrs. Lepper, Mrs. Elmer McGarty, Mrs. Louise Bunger, Mrs. Norma Carpenter, Miss Viola Higgins, Mrs. Milo Bradford, Betty Anne Mehl, Mrs. Kessler, Child Study club, Mr. Merl Mock, Child Study club, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. R. W. Cripe, Dr. C. O. Dobson, Mrs. Chas. Folker, Mr. Chas Shoup. Mr. Wm. Delcamp. Rev. Harman, Mr. E. E. Whitehead, Mr. I. O. Wood, Mr. Geo. Slate, Mrs. Robert Carter, Miss Louise Brownell, Mrs. Wm. Bickel, Mr. Ben Shaefer, Mrs. E. L. Hinton, Mr. Dwight Hawks, Mr. Emery Austin, Mr. V. J. Binford, Mr. Woodson Messick, Mr. Wm. Charnley, Mr. Wilbur Mayberry, Mrs. Harris Oppenheim, Mr. J. W. Kurtz, Dr. WB Kreider, Mr. O. Hansen, Mrs. L. A. Custis, Miss Margaret Creager, Mrs. P D. Creager (Chicago). Mrs. C. E. Cornell. Miss Beulah Kreidler, Miss Esther Hyke, Mr. Harry Veraon. Mrs. C. G Landis, Mr White, Miss E. Moore. Mrs. Frankenstein, Mr. C. Miller, Harry Whitmer, Mrs. H. Eg. bert, Mrs. S. Lewis, Girls Card Club by Mrs. Putt, Frank Putt. Mr. H Egbert, Mr. Joe Hawks, Traveler, Mr. Messick, L. S. Dash, Dr. Snapp. A Friend, Helen J. Miller, Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. D. Sheets, A Friend, Mrs. Dembufsky, M". Robert Newell, Mr. Frank Noble, Mrs. F. B. Allman, Bob Timmins, Mrs. Rimpler, Miss Dora Brown, Mr. Sam Lewis, Miss Hattle, Mr. C. C Ulery (Midalebury), Mr. Joseph Workaman, Miss Fuson, Mr. Sol Dembufsky. Mr. John Balyeat, Anonymous. Mr. M. C. Dow. MES. Eelina Kurtz, Mr. Geo. Harper. Mrs. Amsbaugh, Mrs. Roy, Mr. Walter Swart, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Irvin Kelly. Mr. I. Kelly. Anonymous, Anonymous Judge J. S. Drake, L. W. Vail, Miss Moore, Anonymous, Mrs. E. D. Davis Mr. Aitken, Mr. McDougall, Rev. Dancan Weeks, Anonymous, Anonymous, Mr. Schrock, Mr. Oswald Martin. Anonymous, Anonymous, Warren Berkey. Mr. Neidig. Rev. E. A Van Nuys. Mr. Geo. Evans, Mr. Winship. Mr. A. R. Bemenderfer, Anonymous, Miss May Swart, Mrs. H. P. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. 1. B, Derby, Miss Emma Lari. mer, Miss McCally Mr. A. G. Stutzman, Mr. Sparr, Mrs. Higgins. Miss Ruth Hoops. Mr. Mishler, Mr. Hagh Newell, F. J. Fletcher, J. O. Mick, Clark - nie. Mr. Frank Kidder, Geo. Pieree. Mr. J C. Mellinger, Aaron Lambert. W. D. Lehman, Clyde Castetter, John Overlease, Wm. Yates, Bernice Hess, Anonymous, Ira J. Neff, Clifford McCumsey. Mrs. Hugo Winterhoff, H. S. Bemenderfer, Robert Swart, Hope Hartzler, Mrs. Harriette Geddes, Mrs. Sarah Harris, Miss Barlow, Mrs. England.

Pg 59, Col 2:

Nov. 9, 1918

45 Men Examined for U.S. National Army

Forty-five September 12 registrants were examined, physically, by the local board Thursday for service in the National army. Thirty four were placed in general military service, 10 were placed in the limited or special service and one was rejected. The physical examination of those between the ages of 19 and 36 will be concluded today.

The result of yesterday's examination follows:

General Service. Rollin J. Nelson, Goshen.
Alfred R. Lynn, Syracuse.
Frank A. Kelly, Goshen.
Noble B. Stump, Goshen.
Loren C.. Henry, Goshen.
Jesse F. Holdread, Middlebury.
Maynard S. Kauffman, Goshen.
George F. Green, Wakarusa.
Alfred R. Alwine, Goshen.
Leo W. Kenward, Goshen.
Charles E. Goss, Goshen.
Andrew Hunsperger, Wakarusa.
Homer G. Schroeder, Goshen.
Howard C. Brown, Ligonier.
Andrew P. Sallade, Goshen.
Harley R. McDevitt, Goshen.
John T. Yoder, Middlebury.
Bert Bryner, Goshen.
Dewey E. Weaver, Wakarusa.
Jay W. Sheets, Nappanee.
Ezra S. Troyer, Goshen.
Dwight C. Berkey, Syracuse.
Clarence Wenger, Goshen.
Ray Hay, Goshen.
Jennings Snyder, Goshen.
Dale H. Darr, Syracuse.
Albert E. Method, Syracuse.
Robert B. Mauck, Bristol.
Burt R. Shookman, Goshen.
Russell D. Burt, Goshen.
Glean W. Hapner.
Leonard A. Whitehead.
Ralph Berkey.
Orlin J. Schrock.
Irvin Stiver.
Floyd H. Yoder.
Geo. R. Sheets.
Earl Nunemaker.
Charley L. Harrison.
Irvin E. Fink.
Foster R. Cripe.
Daniel K. Whitmer.
Clyde E. Gilbert.
Helmet F. Popke.
Geo. H. Burt.
Herschel B. Stearn.
Jacob Haney.
Roy Symensma
Forest P. Truax.
Edgar Wm. Cudney.
Edw. Immel.
Louis. H Miller
John D. Bridenstine.
Jesse M. Albin.
Moses L. Wilson.
Geo. W. Lebman.

Marren J. Miller.
Wm. M. Goss.
Fred Bontrager.
Andrew C. Hochstettler.
Clifford S. Culp.
Hubert G. Lewis.
Simon M. Harshbarger.
David F. Method.
Sherman O. Myers.
George, L. Sherp.
Clarence E. Yoder.
Leroy D. Fiddler.
Martin Trainor.
Jesse M. Darr.
Wm. Ray Ulrich.

Limited Service.
Floyd C. Hershberger, Goshen.
Vern Seese. Syracuse.
John E. Weaver, Goshen.
Aaron Moore, Nappanee.
Merrill A Conrad, Goshen.
Floyd D. Juday, Benton.
Roscoe Method, Goshen.
Clarence Zimmerman, Middlebury.
Eli J. Burkholder, Nappanee.
Manford Bloss, Wakarusa.
Christian J. Pletcher.
Harry A. Burke.
Carl L. Ramsby.
Ira, W. Deeter.

Rejected.
Chas. Dane Forney.
Alert F. Dewey, Goshen.

Those in charge of the Canvas were:

Ms. Harry E. Mummert, Chairman.
Mrs. Harris Oppenheim, treasurer.
Mrs. Harry E. Venon, secretary.
Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. G. A. Riley had charge of the booths
Mrs. A. C. Loomis and Mrs. G. B. Slate.

Pg 59, Col 3:

Nov. 9, 1918

Military News.

Pvt. Worth N. Yoder is in military training at Winchester, Ky.

Earl Scherrer of near Blufiton was killed in action in France.

Mrs. D. W Prass of Mishawaka will go overseas for motor corps work.

Stucco barracks to cost \$2,632,257 are to be built at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

Col. Samuel Ham, U. S. A. of Newcastle, long in the regular army, has been wounded in France.

A Great Lakes dispatch says the naval training station there will be enlarged even though peace comes soon.

Pvt. Eben W. Parks of Mishawaka, 25, died of wounds received in France. He entered military service Nov. 18, 1917, going to Camp Custer.

The government is after fake dependents. It is claimed that the public treasury is being imposed upon by some men in military service. Investigations are under way. .

Sergt Fred M. Baumgartner of South Bend died at sea of lobar pneumonia while enroute to France. He was 28 year's old having been born at Huntington, Ind., April 2, 1890.

Seaman Edward Woodworth of Fort Wayne drowned while rescuing an U. S. naval officer. He perished in Russian waters. When but 17 years old Woodworth entered the navy.

Rufus Hershberger of near Middlebury, a brother of Rollin Hershberger of that place, killed in action in France July 25, 1918, passed physical tests as a registrant in Elkhart county army draft division No. 1.

Pvt. Robert J. Swartz, 26, of White Pigeon, who died in the base hospital at Bordeaux, France was a cousin of Charles Swartz of Middlebury. He went to Camp Custer, Mich., last July and the next month was in France.

Corp. Donald Bryan of Mishawaka, 22, died of wounds received in France. He was born near Argos, Ind., Aug. 1, 1896 and at the time he enlisted was employed at the plant of the Gillette Motor Car Co., at Mishawaka. He left Mishawaka May 10, 1917, going to Fort Thomas Ky. His training was completed at Camp Scurry Corpus Christi, Tex., and Camp Merritt, N. J. He arrived overseas, Aug. 12. 1918.

An Indianapolis dispatch says:

"Local draft boards in several places in Indiana called Major Robert C. Baltzell state conscription agent by telephone and notified him that some drafted men were returning questionnaires for selective service. These questionnaires were not filled in and the men had notified the boards in some instances that "now that the war is over we won't have to fill out these papers."

Major Baltzell would make no statement for publication on the situation and it is understood that pending receipt of specific orders from Washington the Indiana draft selection work "would continue uninterruptedly"

Nov. 3, 1918

Influenza Ban Lifted At Midnight Saturday

After having been in effect since Monday, October 7th., the influenza epidemic ban was lifted midnight Saturday by order of Dr. I. J. Becknell, Elkhart county health commissioner & Dr. Albert J. Irwin, Goshen city health officer: Church services were resumed yesterday morning after churches had been closed for three Sundays. Attendance generally was excellent. The Jefferson theater reopened yesterday afternoon and the bowling alleys and pool rooms today.

Sessions at the Goshen city school will be started tomorrow morning.

The influenza situation in all parts of the county is satisfactory, but health authorities urge the public to exercise special precaution, as the disease has not yet been wiped out. In several localities the ban has not been lifted and will be continued until the end of this week and possibly longer.

All organization meetings, social fraternal, religious and others have been resumed, public gatherings no longer being prohibited.

Pg 59, Col 4:

Nov. 9, 1918

LOCAL U. W.W. CAMPAIGN NOW IS UNDER WAY

PARTIAL LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS PUBLISHED TODAY

TO FINISH CANVASS MONDAY

Rev. E. A. Vannuys Is City Chairman -Precinct Organization Is Officially Announced.

The United War Work campaign in Goshen is now under way. In this issue of the Democrat will be found a partial list of contributors.

Plans have been made to complete the canvass Monday. Rev. E. A. Vannuys of this city is chairman.

The Forecast. Every indication is favorable to "going over the top" Monday morning from nine to twelve o'clock. Each of the fourteen precincts of the city is organized. The canvass of the business district of the city will occur on Monday morning. The factories will have completed their work by noon. Checks in response to the work of the advisory committee are being received by the treasurer.

The Enthusiasm. Especially is this noted among the employees of the factories. Factory after factory is reporting 100 per cent subscriptions. Every one seems to want this opportunity of landing a "solar plexis" on the kaiser in this day of his dying struggle. Goshen is proud of the high degree of patriotism manifested by the several industrial firms of the city. Cards bearing the words "We are 100 per cent in the United War Work Campaign" are going up in practically all of our shops and factories. Monday the stores of the business district will be displaying the same cards.

Precinct Organization. The captains of precincts ha re announced by the ward chairmen as follows:

First Precinct-Joe Trimmer, Albert S. Menaugh.

Second-Rev. C. W. Johnson and Rev. J. W. McInturff.

Third-Earl Cissell and John Abshire.

Fourth-George Pearce.

Fifth--George Sarbaugh.

Sixth ---Rev. M. Kole.

Seventh-Rev. H. L. Reichard and Charles McDonald.

Eighth--Will Fobes and Rev. H. C. man.

Ninth-Robert Myer's.

Tenth-Dr. J. Warren Kesler.

Eleventh-Frank Hoffman.

Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth (divided by Main street)-East part, ude Cornell: west purta Daniel E. ser,

Need Over Subscription

John R. Mott, national chairman of the United Drive said yesterday in a speech in New York: "Not merely

0,500,000 set as the goal of the campaign, but fully \$250,000,000 will be needed to serve the men in khaki and blue for the year or more that will elapse before they will re-enter civil life." In this statement Mr. Mott has the support of President Wilson and heads of the army and navy

W. S. S. Sales in Elkhart County

The Indiana W. S. S. Bulletin reports sales of war saving stamps in Elkhart county as follows:

Apportionment --- \$1,037,880,

Postoffice --- \$698,324.

Federal Reserve bank ---- \$8,575.

Total sales ---- \$706,890

Per Capita ---- \$13.62

Pg 59, Col 4a:

Goshen's Opportunity. This opportunity is for a two-fold record. First a substantial over-subscription. This is absolutely imperative. Second, to go "over the top" in the first three hours of the drive. Those who have not already been canvassed in the factories, or by the advisory committee or those of the business district are asked to be ready for the canvassers Monday morning. This will eliminate the necessity of a return call by the team. Let every one co-operate in this great work to which we immediately put our hands.

Pg 59, Col 5:

Nov. 11, 1918

Military News.

Emile Depute of South Bend was wounded while in action in France.

A concert given at Laporte by the Great Lakes quintette was poorly attended.

Edward DeRoose of Mishawaka, in the U. S. service, met his brother, Emil, in Ireland.

Pvt. Henry T. Smith of Mishawaka is now in a hospital at Bordeaux in France, badly wounded.

Sergt. C. F. Laurien, nephew of Fred Laurien of Winona Lake, died of influenza at Buffalo, New York.

Robera S. Lucas of Warsaw is a hospital patient at Niles Mich., where Dr Bonine operated on his eyes.

Clyde P. McCloud of Nappanee, training at Carruthers Field Texas, writes interestingly of his experiences there.

Lloyd Roberts of Ligonier is a bugler at Camp Grant Rockford Ill. and Conn Roberts of Ligonier is with the American forces in France.

In a letter received by Leslie Leidner's folks he has been appointed to go to the Signal Corps officers training camp at Camp Meade Maryland he will leave Ann Arbor the 15th., for a five weeks course.

A Wabash dispatch says:

"According to word received here today Lieutenant Barton Dawes son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dawes was severely injured when an airplane piloted by a fellow officer fell 1500 feet. Lieut. Dawes had several bones broken and several of his teeth were knocked out, but he is expected to recover. The pilot was also injured severely but is expected to live."

Raymond Hill, former Decatur, Ind. school teacher, an observer in the 99th. Aero Squadron was killed in France. Mr. Hill in company with a pilot had been sent to take photographs of the old Hindenburg line, and while on the mission they were attacked by hostile planes and Mr. Hill was shot through the heart. The pilot, by his pluck, skill determination and courage brought in the photographs and plane to the American lines.

Nov. 9, 1918

11 Registrants to Go To Camp Wadsworth

Clerk O. P. Martin of the local draft board has called 16 registrants to appear, from which number, 11 will be chosen to make up the personnel of the quota to entrain next Friday, November 15, at 6:52 a. m., on the Big Four for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg S. C. This new call does not include any draftees who were selected to go on to the southern camp before the influenza closing edict was announced. They will probably depart at a later date:

The men called are

Marvin E. Kehr. Wakarusa.
Berl Stump. Nappanee.
Fred F. Rose. Nappanee.
Chester Garber. Goshen.
Cleotis E. Schrock, Goshen.
Warren Hoover. Goshen.
Guy Price, Goshen.
Ernest D. Miller, Middlebury.
John C. Neff, Troy. N. Y.
Galen Stauffer. Goshen.
Forrest R. Bratton, Vistula.
John P. Hughes. Nappanee.
Gustav Haberstick, Goshen
Floyd Metzler. Nappanee.
Harry Roach Millersburg
Albert E. Ketner. Wakarusa,

Nov. 11, 1918

Pvt. Frank G. Teeters Of Goshen in Russia

Writing relatives here, Pvt. Frank G. Teeters, U. S. A., says he is "somewhere in Russia."

At the time he wrote the letter he was sitting in a woods and declared mosquitoes were very thick.

Pg 59, Col 6:

Nov. 11, 1918

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

President's Proclamation

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, NOV. 11 – President Wilson issued a formal proclamation at 10 o'clock this morning announcing that the armistice with Germany had been signed. The proclamation follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen: The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober, friendly counsel and by material aid in the establishment of just democracies throughout the world.

WOODROW WILSON."

Nov. 11, 1918

All Draft Calls Have Been Canceled

(Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11— By order of President Wilson Provost Marshal General Crowder today directed the cancelation of all outstanding draft calls, stopping the movement in the next five days of 252,000 men and setting aside all November calls for over 300,000 men.

Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 board this morning received a telegram from the state conscription agent, Major Baltzell, canceling the movement of 11 men from this division to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. next Friday. The men will be held until further notice, according to the message.

Pg 59, Col 7:

Nov. 12, 1918

Pvt. Homer J. Mishler Doesn't Think He Will See Fighting Front

Writing from a camp in France under date of October 15, Pvt. Homer J.

(Jimmy) Mishler, 102 Balloon company, American Expeditionary Force, via New York, says:

"I am now in the Y. M. C. A., and am writing you to know whether old Goshen is still there. Will you please send me the address of Bert Snyder?

"In this country it rains most of the time and it is so cold that even after we pile blankets and clothing on us we are cold, I am beginning to believe the French people when they tell us it rains instead of snowing.

"The first day I came to this camp I met a fellow from Goshen who told me that three other men were in his camp. The quartette is composed of Mike Schumm, Ray Frantz, Pete Darnell and Elmer Cripe. Charlie Beane was here, but left for another camp, saying however, that he expected to be back soon.

"I am about as far away from the front as I can get and do not believe I will get there during this war, I might reach the front if there is another war, but this one, I am satisfied will be over before 1919. The trains here are too slow to get to the front. I think we are to be kept here until this war is over. There are many Indiana men in this camp."

Capt. A. E. Herrold Wounded in France

Mrs. Phoebe Herrold of Elkhart is in receipt of the following letter, written by her son, Capt. Alexander E. Herrold, Company L., 129th., Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces:

"B. T. 25, A. P. O. 785 (France),

"October 15, 1918.

"Dear Mother and Sister ;

"Well, I will now write you a few lines to let you know that I was wounded in two places on my right leg when a shell exploded at 6 o'clock a m. October 9th. I am in a base hospital and doing fine. It is rather hard to write in bed.

"Surgeons operated on my leg and took out two pieces of iron. I forgot to tell the doctors save whatever they removed and they threw the pieces away.

"One of my hurts is just below the knee on the shin bone, but the bone was not broken. The other is between the knee and the hip on the outside. There the piece went in to a depth of four and one-half inches, but did not strike the bone. I walked two and one-half miles on the wounded leg to get to an ambulance. Don't worry about me for I am not seriously hurt."

Nov. 11, 1918

Goshen Celebrates Peace, All Business Suspended for Day

Starting with the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells at 2:30 o'clock this morning carrying the tidings to the slumbering city that Germany had signed the armistice and that the greatest war in history had ended in an allied victory, Goshen has spent the entire day in celebrating the memorable event.

Business of all kinds has been suspended and the populace has joined in the joy making.

This afternoon a victory parade was given.

One of the features of the day was a visit from the Second Regiment, Indiana State Militia band, a Warsaw organization, which came here in a special Winonea car and went from this city to South Bend, Elkhart and Mishawaka. This morning the band was at Peru.

At daybreak the city was adorned with hundreds of American Flags and peace is being celebrated with all the enthusiasm and genuine earnestness that such a long looked for event commands.

In consequence of the proceedings today – a celebration that will never be forgotten by any of those who are participating in it -- the Democrats issued earlier than usual.

Pg 59, Col 8:

Nov. 12, 1918

This Physician is a Captain in U.S. Army Medical Corps

CAPT, ENOS M. HOOVER, medical corps, United States army, is stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Chickamauga Park, Ga, where he went from Elkhart September 26th immediately after being commissioned by the war department.

For 13 years Dr. Hoover practiced medicine in Elkhart and his wife is now residing in their home at No. 201 Garfield avenue that city. The doctor gave up his practice to enter the service of the United States.

The son of Martin Hoover of Elkhart county farmer, Dr. Hoover was born in Clinton township a short distance east of Goshen, 45 years ago. His boyhood was spent on the farm of his parents five miles west of Goshen. He was educated in the country school and at Depauw university, Greencastle Ind. As a teacher he was for several years principal of the Nappanee schools. Then he went to Chicago and was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the University of Illinois, which institution he attended for four years. His practice was started in Elkhart.

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Hoover carried Miss Helen Shaum of Wakarusa, daughter of Christian Shaum, a Harrison township farmer.

Nov. 12, 1918

Ministerial Association Calls for Prayer

The Goshen Ministerial association this afternoon issued the following:

Inasmuch as a glorious victory in the cause of righteousness has been achieved by the allies and the United States, blood shed has ceased and the prospects for permanent peace are bright.

God has answered the prayers of the people of this country when they assembled last Memorial Day, May 30th, in response to the call of our president and have not ceased to pray.

A great day of public celebration and demonstration has been enjoyed in our city as well as throughout the country and the allied world over the signing of the terms of the armistice.

A new era has dawned for closer fellowship and larger brotherhood in this country and the world, in which our country will be called upon in the large to lead --

It seems highly fitting that the people of Goshen assemble in their respective places of worship on Wednesday evening at the accustomed hour of the mid-week service:

That in humiliation we confess our sins:

That we thank almighty God for his sovereign power.

That we pray that we may receive the purifying and refining God desire all chastening to bring to His own.

That the sick may be healed :

That the sorrowing way be comforted

That his perfect will may be done in the world.

Therefore the Ministerial association calls upon the citizens of Goshen to dedicate tomorrow (Wednesday) evening to the above mentioned end, and to assemble in the respective places of Worship for such service.

Pg 59, Col 9:

Nov. 12, 1918

CELEBRATION OF END OF WAR CON CLUDED AT NIGHT

YESTERDAY GREATEST IN HISTORY OF THE CITY,

OUTPOURING OF THE POPULACE RESULTED

Upon a Few Hours Notice, Victory Parade Was Given - Exceeded Expectations of Everyone.

Celebration yesterday of the end of the world war and the coming of peace - a day never to be forgotten by those who participated in the event, for it was epochal in importance and in all probability will never again be witnessed - was not concluded until late last night, although it started at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning and continued only with slight interruptions during the day.

Not only did the populace of Goshen show its joy over the Allied victory, the ending of hostilities and the beginning of the peace pact, but hundreds of farmers from various parts of the county arrived here, some of them before daybreak, and remained until late last night.

Bedecked in American flags and with the feeling of patriotism and pride prevalent everywhere, Goshen left nothing undone to emphasize its feeling in the glorious victory that has been written into history. All that is now awaited is the return here of the many residents of the city and immediate vicinity who have been actively engaged in the cause.

The victory parade yesterday afternoon exceeded all expectations. With only a few hours notice the response was remarkable and splendid results were achieved. Two bands-Goshen City and the Second Regiment. Indiana State Militia (Warsaw) marched in the procession, which included several floats and hundreds of automobiles. There was no limit to the din heralding the victory of the United States and allies. Prominent in the procession were several hundred factory employees and company F, Indiana state militia.

After the procession had covered the route the streets in the business district were crowded with celebrants, many of whom remained until midnight. It was a day of the real red letter kind for history, such as it is not likely will ever be witnessed here again.

To celebrate peace business of every kind was suspended.

Last night many Goshen motorists went to nearby cities that were celebrating - Elkhart, South Bend and Warsaw being among the number.

When the local record of the war is made, achievements in Goshen city and Elkhart county may be looked to with the greatest of satisfaction. In enlistments, raising of funds, conservation and in fact everything pertaining to the war, the city and county have always responded

It is estimated that 2,500 residents of Elkhart county are absent as a result of the war. Their return, it is expected will be gradual.

The city and the county experiences the pangs of warfare and in the joy of yesterday the memory of those who made the greatest sacrifice - gave their lives was not forgotten.

Pg 60, Col 1:

Nov. 12, 1918

Military News.

Sergt. Nevin E. Bretz of Goshen will Thursday leave Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, to enter the officers training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Pvt. Max Carstensen of Michigan City, 23, died of pneumonia in France. His wife is at Michigan City. He enlisted in Chicago Dec. 15, 1917 and went overseas two months ago

Draft evaders are not to escape the law as the result of the war having come to an end. Announcement from Washington is to the effect that army draft boards will proceed and make a complete classification under the draft, thereby rendering it possible to prosecute those who had failed to comply with the provisions of the act.

An Anderson dispatch says:

"Mrs. B. F. Brundage, wife of Lieutenant Brundage, who is a chaplain in the 139th., United States field artillery, which recently arrived overseas from Camp Shelby, Miss., received letters from him today indicating that a vessel carrying the regiment narrowly escaped destruction before arriving at its destination.

The South Bend contingent for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., left that city yesterday before the war department order canceling the movement was received there. A telegram intercepted the contingent at Peru, Ind., and the members returned to S. Bend last night, thereby being the first U. S. soldiers of the world war to return to their homes after the conflict, although they were the last to leave. They were in the service for a few hours.

The Indianapolis Star says:

"Sergt Otto Gasper, son of Mrs. Rosa Gasper, 546 Division street, in a letter written October 10, corroborates the fact that Orla Arch of South Bend was the first American to fire a shot at the Hun. The two men have been in the Sixth Field Artillery since 1913, and were together on the border in 1916. In his letter he says: "I saw Sergt. Arch no longer than yesterday. He is still in the old battery, pounding away at the flatheads and making them do some ducking." He says that the Sixth Field Artillery is known everywhere as part of the First Division."

Pvt. John C. Peterson of Warsaw was killed in France by a shot from the air. A Letter written by Jerry Hoagland and James Powers, both Warsaw boys to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peterson of Warsaw, parents, of the dead soldier, and members of the Rainbow division, gave the information that young Peterson died as the result of a bullet wound inflicted by an enemy aviator who was raiding the American lines. The bullet from an aeroplane machine gun struck the young soldier in the breast and penetrated the heart. He died within five minutes. Concluding their letter the soldier's paid the following tribute to their fallen comrade. In this manner your son passed. He was well loved by all members of the company and to those of the old Warsaw company, his death was a distinct loss. His cheerful disposition, his quick and ready sympathy endeared him to all of us. We all were his friends, he had no enemies. His debts were all paid, he had a clean slate."

Pvt. Olin T. McMillian of Elkhart, 16, is in Siberia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Whitehead of 505 South Sixth st., received a letter from their son, Sergt. Boyd Whitehead in France, stating that he was slightly wounded on Oct. 11, and is rapidly recovering

Clarence J. Priestley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Priestley of 622 North Main street, Goshen, is aboard the S. S. New Jersey. He enlisted in the United States navy, June 27, 1918 and was trained at Great Lakes Ill., and Hampton Roads Va. Writing from sea he says: "I am greatly enjoying this life."

Pg 60, Col 2:

Nov. 13, 1918

Sgt. Whitehead Gives Description of Fight; Was in Thick Of It

Sergt. Boyd A. Whitehead, Seventh United States Engineers, writing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Whitehead of 507 South Sixth street. Goshen, from "Somewhere in France" under date of September 29, 1918, says:

"Last night we were on the march again and I had but an hour's sleep. We hiked all night. It seems good to be out from under shell fire. For 15 days I was under shell fire continually in the biggest American of. offensive, yet developed. You no doubt read about Pershing's first army drive, well I was in the thickest of it all. I believe the Seventh was the last regiment to be relieved. I am worn out, but well so don't worry. Many a time I was in a position that I never thought I could get out alive, but I didn't do any worrying myself so there is no need of you worrying.

"I hope we are in a way for a rest. The regiment needs it. We did great work in that offensive and the division will no doubt get special mention Major-General Liggett is in command of my army corps and I see he was mentioned in orders.

"I haven't had my clothes off for over a month. My feet were wet all the time for over two weeks. I went two days with one drink of water and in 72 hours got six hours sleep and two meals. But we went through the Boche so fast he didn't have time to settle down and make a stand. At the start we drove him out of positions that they had occupied for four years-- strongholds that they thought could not be taken. And some of the traps they laid for us were of hellish design. It was up to the engineers to make an examination of all the fine concrete dugouts, many of which were from 40 to 50 feet underground. A mistake would cost a man his life. Opening a door of a dugout sometimes exploded a large mine and the man who did the opening never lived to tell of his experience. The second day of the drive we found and blew up 300 mines. At one place they had a row of high explosive shells placed just below the surface of the ground and the thing was connected with a wire which was so arranged that stepping on any one shell would explode the whole trap. One of our tanks early in the morning of the 12th., attempted to cross that line of mines. Shells exploded and blew the big tank to pieces. I buried the men it killed.

"No one can realize what a man can stand until he himself does all he can. We went through hell a dozen times in the past few weeks and came out smiling and in good spirits, but so tired we dropped in our tracks and slept. Many & time I thought mud was the best bed I ever had.

"We lost our captain. I was beside him when a big shell exploded and 2 piece of it tore a hole the size of my fist in his chest. That night I was blood from head to foot. The captain was on his horse and when he fell. I caught him. His foot caught in the stirrup of his saddle and in getting him off he bled so hard that I was blood soaked. A piece of the shell cut the jugular vein of his horse. It also killed another of our men and wounded seven. How I escaped I don't know. We were in gas at the time for the Boche were throwing gas shells at us during the savage fight. Before I had time to put on a mask I got a good whiff of gas. A shell burst within 20 feet of me and I was in gas before I knew it. Had it been another kind of gas I would have been in the casualty list. We have a gas that the Boche don't like. It means death.

"It is a fact that we found dead Boche machine gunners chained to their guns. We also found one woman machine gunner.

"Expect me home before so very long. Things look mighty favorable now and we have the Boche where he never again can make a big offensive. Before long we'll have Metz, the best fortified positions of the Boche. We are now mighty close to it,

The sawed-off repeating shot gun I am armed with is the most effective weapon we have,

I'm not taking reckless chances. I obey the orders of my officers and se back as soon as possible.

Pg 60, Col 3:

Nov. 13, 1918

PVT. DEAN SMILEY KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE OCT 9TH
WAR DEPARTMENT LAST EVENING REPORTED HIS DEATH.
LAST LETTER FROM HIM DATED SEPT. 18

Had Been Wounded (Degree Undetermined) July 19 and Returned to Battle After Recovering.

"WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. 1918, 5:59 p. m.

"Mrs. Jennie Smiley,
"406 South Fifth street.
"Goshen, Indiana :

"Deeply regret to inform you message from abroad states Private Dean Franklin Smiley marine corps, was killed in action on October ninth. No particulars are available, but see general information mailed you today. Accept my heartfelt sympathy in your loss of one who nobly gave his life in the service of his country.

"CHARLES G. LONG.

Brigadier General,"

Private Dean Franklin Smiley, 19, United States marines, was killed in action in France Oct. 9th, according to a war department telegram from Washiington, D. C., that reached his mother, Mrs. Jennie Smiley, 406 South Fifth street, Goshen, at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The last letter written by Private Smiley to his mother was dated Sept. 18th and reached here Oct. 23rd. He then wrote that he was in good health and engaged in action.

Aug. 6th last the war department telegraphed Mrs. Smiley that her son was wounded in action (degree undetermined) July 19th and that it was then impossible to ascertain the details. The evening of the same day that the message was delivered a letter written by Pvt. Smiley July 20th., was received by his mother. It described his wounds, asked his relatives no to worry about him and told them he had been over the top five times. Since then many letters had been received from him, but the last one having arrived Oct. 23rd, his parents were feeling uneasy at the time they were informed of his death

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M Smiley, Mr. Smiley was born in Goshen, June 26, 1899. He was educated in the city schools, carried the Daily Democrat and at the time he enlist in the United States service through Postmaster Beane, May 7, 1917, he was a junior in Goshen High school. He [\[continued in next column\]](#)

Pg 60, Col 4:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

went from Goshen to the Fort Wayne recruiting station, was sent from there to Great Lakes, Ill., and then underwent prolonged training at Paris Island, South Carolina, and Quantico, Va. In August of 1917 be spent a ten day furlough in Goshen, returning to Quantico and sailing for France the middle of September. He arrived there Oct. 5th. Soon after he reached France word was received here that be was seeing real service. Numerous letters from him told of the hard fighting and of some of the many hardships he was experiencing.

Surviving the deceased are his parents, three sisters, Miss Edythe Smiley of Goshen, Mrs. H. R. Seyffert of Galt, Ontario, Can., and Mrs. G. R. Beasom, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.; and one brother, Pvt. Edmund Smiley, Battery 328, F. A., who when last heard from Oct. 19th, was about ready to start for the fighting front.

Last Letter Received

The last letter written by Private Smiley was received by his mother October 23rd. It bears date of September 18th., and is as follows:

"Somewhere in France.
"Sept. 18, 1918.

"Dear Mother.

"Just received a big bunch of letters and papers from the States. It sure made me feel good as I had not had any since I was wounded. I also received one from Ed and I sure am glad to see he is in the artillery. He said he had, had to sleep on the ground in a tent for a couple of nights. I have slept without blankets, a tent or any covering at all through rain and storms and never thought anything of it. But of course he is not very tough yet he will learn his conditions could always be worse. Just at present I am sleeping in the woods and in the mud but I have a blanket and a shelter-half, so I am not unlucky. Last week I slept better than I did on the hospital between two sheets and on a spring bunk. I remember father told me I would be glad to sleep in the barn he sure was right as I never had a billet as good as our barn since I've been in France.

"The paper I am writing on was taken out of a German lieutenants trunk also the ink and envelope. I am sending you a little souvenir of the drive of St. Mihiel. It is a buckle off a duty belt. This is the kind the Germans wear in war time. I have seven of these. I am going to send father a German razor and strap as soon as I get to a place I can send it from.

"I was lucky in getting back in time for this drive. I was a little soft from being in the hospital but I pulled through all O. K. all I got was a scratch on the knee which barely drew blood.

"I have a good watch which a prisoner gave me because I left him go to the aid station as he was sick. I had seven big husky Germans carrying litters for me for a day and a half. We carried wounded away from the front line. If they wanted to hit me they would have had to hit their own men. One of my prisoners had a close call from a shell.

"When I got back I was detailed as a litter bearer, a job I do not like because you do not carry any arms and have no chance to shoot back at them. We had not been in action two hours before I had prisoners carrying my wounded for me. It is rather a dangerous job because when they are shelling you have to get out of your hole and carry some man through the shell fire. But some one had to do it and I would want some man to carry me if I were wounded.

"Please do me a favor and do not let any of my letters get in the papers any more. That is one thing I dislike to have my name in a paper. "Will write again soon.

Your Son, DEAN,"

Nov. 14, 1918

Student Officers May Return Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (Special) Student officers now in training at the army central training camps probably will be permitted to civil life immediately if they so desire. Sec'y Baker has indicated. No definite decision has been reached as yet. Mr. Baker said, but he is inclined not to hold men at the training camps against their will

These camps themselves probably will be continued until the present classes are graduated. At the expiration of that period, those who complete the course will be tendered commissions in the offers reserve corps.

Pg 60, Col 5:

Nov. 13, 1918

Military News.

Moses Lavering of New Paris in the United States navy, was operated on for appendicitis in a New York hospital.

Paul Shields, of Oblone, Ill., formerly of Bluffton, who had been reported as killed in action, is living. He was wounded and separated from his company.

Sergt. Harry H. Hargrave of Fort Wayne, a member of the 314th, infantry is in a hospital in France, suffering from wounds received when he was shot in the right thigh.

Pvt. H. Hale Hoolingworth whose address is U. S. Base hospital 32 American E. F. A. P. O. 732, Via New York was prevented from taking his vacation at Liex Les Vaines, by a slight cold.

Onie Parker, who as a member of the Winchester (Ind.), militia company was in training at Camp Shelby. Hattiesburg, Miss, has arrived overseas. Mrs. Parker, formerly Miss Viola Croop, is residing at the home of her parents on South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reeves of Plymouth who were notified that their son Lieut. Charles B. Reeves of the 23rd infantry, had been killed in action on Oct. 7, have received a letter from the colonel of his regiment telling of the manner of his death and that he had been recommended for the distinguished service cross.

A Great Lakes (Ill.) dispatch says:

"A half carload of mail arrives at Great Lakes training station every morning from Chicago. A special steel mail car is dropped off at the training station every morning and the ten pouches of letters and 400 sacks of packages taken to the postoffice, where they are sorted and delivered to the sailors within a few hours. Six motor trucks carry the mail and the fifteen regimental postoffices while messengers carry special delivery packages direct to the barracks doors."

A West Baden, Ind., dispatch to the Indianapolis News says:

Directions as to the best methods of making bandages and surgical dressings are being given at the West Baden military hospital here by an instructor sent by the American Red Cross Society from Washington. The hospital formerly was the West Baden Springs hotel, which was taken over by the government recently." military

Pvt. Arthur M. Haring of Elkhart, 22, died in battle in France August 10. He went overseas in May. Private Haring was born in Elkhart April 19, 1896. He attended the Beardsley and Central schools. Surviving him are his parents a sister. Miss Rhea Haring, who lives with them, and a sister Mrs. Glen Hulben of Philadelphia, A bunkmate of the soldier was Grover Books of Goshen, and the parents of Private Haring inquired of the Books family last week whether they had heard any recent word from either soldier. The family replied that they were without a recent message. Says the Elkhart Truth.

Nov. 14, 1918

Questionnaires Must Be Returned by 18 Yr. Old Registrants

(Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 14 - Local draft boards were instructed today by Major Robert C. Baltzell, state conscription agent, to continue to mail questionnaires to all 18 year old registrants. Those in that class must sign, and return the questionnaires the same as though no armistice had been signed.

The local boards also were instructed to quit mailing questionnaires to men 37 years of age and above. None in that class who had already received their questionnaires must sign or return them to their local boards.

Pg 60, Col 6:

Nov. 14, 1918

U.W.W.CANVASS IN CITY TO END NEXT SATURDAY

EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO RAISE ABOUT \$20,000.

RESPONSES GENERALLY PROMPT

County's Quota In Big Drive Is \$80,100_Not Known How Much Was Subscribed in Various Funds.

The United War Work fund campaign in Goshen and throughout Elkhart county is continuing satisfactorily and will not end until Saturday night.

Goshen's minimum quota is about \$13,000, but is planned to raise about \$20,000 and this amount, it is thought will be subscribed by the time the active campaign comes to a close.

In Elkhart county the quota is \$80,000. Elkhart city's share is being paid out of the war chest established there several months ago and in which it is declared 90 per cent of the residents of Elkhart are paying their proportionate share. Some of the assessments are as low as 25 cents a month.

Many of the cities in which the subscription plan has been followed in raising war funds report that in most instances not more than 50 per cent of the people contributed.

Just how much was raised in Goshen city and in Elkhart county during the war is not known, but the amounts are very large--larger than would have been thought possible.

Nov. 14, 1918

Food Administration Takes Very Important Action - Return to Days of White Bread Is Announced.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (Special) Regulation requiring householders and bakers to purchase 20 per cent of substitutes with each purchase of wheat flour were withdrawn yesterday by the food administration, effective immediately.

Substitutes already purchase! and for which millers, dealers or bakers do not find a ready sale will be purchased by the grain corporation of the food administration under plans now being formulated. The coarser grains now being need as flour substitutes will be placed on the market as animal feeds of which there is a shortage.

Although wheat bread may now appear on the American table without restriction the food administration announced it will continue to advocate conservation in the use of flour.

The relaxation of wheat regulations which have been in effect in various forms since last Jan. 28, was ascribed directly in a statement issued by the food administration tonight to the military armistice. It was pointed out, that the Mediterranean sea now is safe for commercial transport and that the European nations can draw again on the large wheat supplies in India and Australia. With cargo ships released from military service, it was said it also will be possible to take supplies in the Argentine,

The Goshen Milling Co. was today, officially advised of the lifting of the substitute order. F. E. C. Hawks of that concern this morning advised the Democrat. Manufacture of "Berbelle" and "Never Fail" flour in original form will be resumed by the Goshen Milling Co., these products going to all parts of the world.

Pg 60, Col 7:

Nov. 14, 1918

Sgt. Earl E. Weaver Urges Goshen People To Support U. W.W.

"Detention Bn. 15
Information Tent, Camp Greeleaf
"Chickamauga Park, Ga.
November 9, 1918.

"Editor Goshen Daily Democrat.
"Goshen, Indiana.
"Dear Sir:

The week beginning November 11th is to be devoted to raising funds for the United War Work Organization namely: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council, K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association, and Salvation Army. It is the purpose of the council to mission for the support of these benevolent and essential organizations the sum of \$170,000,000 to be divided proportionately to the needs of each.

"No call yet made upon the people of Goshen for war contributions is more worthy than this. These organizations to which this fund will go are contributing to the comfort, entertainment and essential morale of the armies in the field and camp. They provide a home for the soldier, affording him comforts he would otherwise be denied. For instance, the "Y" is a church, postoffice express office, telegraph and telephone office, library, theatre and information bureau. It is open at all times with a hearty welcome to all whether Protestant, Catholic or Jew, and the same is true of the K. of C., J. W. B., and the remaining organizations. I have seen the boy's writing home using a K. of C., envelope, J. W. B., stationary and doing their writing in a "Y" tent.

"I urge the people of Goshen to contribute liberally to this cause as the morale of the American army is largely upheld and supplied by these organizations and the fighting morale makes the army. A subscription to this fund will be a pure and simple offering of patriotic thanks and appreciation. Give and keep the boys smiling "over there".

"EARL E. WEAVER,
"Sergeant Medical Corps, U. S. A.

Making of Surgical Dressings Stopped

To All Chapters:

Instructions received today from Washington prescribe:

First: That the making of surgical dressings must be stopped immediately.

Second: That chapters are to hold until further notice, their unfinished supplies of surgical dressings.

Chapters are assured that there are in the Red Cross storehouses in America and France, ample supplies of surgical dressings to meet all contingencies which may arise.

All other form of chapter production activity must be continued. Calls from Red Cross Commissions in many parts of the world make known the unlimited need for civilian relief. The chapter therefore, should finish at once uncompleted orders of garments for refugees., so as to be prepared to take care of additional orders. Work on refugee garments at this time is all emergency work and should be stimulated to the utmost. The need for civilian relief for winter is pressing. Garments now will be of infinitely greater service in saving a life than many garments in three or four months from now. Surgical dressing workers should be urged to enlist in the work of garment making. Chapter chairmen should hold meetings at once at their work rooms to explain the situation and organize their change in work.

Very truly yours,
B. P. BOURLAND
Director Development Dept.

Above letter received at Chapter Headquarters. Everyone is asked come and sew.

Nov. 14, 1918

FOOD BULLETIN.

Effective immediately, consumers may purchase four pounds of sugar per capita per month.

In the purchase of wheat flour, no substitutes need be bought.

GEO. B. SLATE,
Dep Fool Admr.

Pg 60, Col 8:

Nov. 14, 1918

Red Cross Lecture At Jefferson Theatre Next Tuesday Night

What your Red Cross contribution may still do, what it already has done in the relief of suffering and want occasioned by the war - the thrilling story of the American Red Cross will soon be told in Goshen by Dr. Arthur J. Francis speaker representing the Red Cross War Council.

The message Dr. Francis delivers for Red Cross headquarters will be valuable to the organization, but inexpensive to his hearers. There will be no admission charge and no contribution will be asked for. All who go to the Jefferson theater next Tuesday night will be the guests of The American Red Cross.

Motion Pictures in three reels, will be used by Dr. Francis in helping visitors visualize the Red Cross message he delivers. Many of the pictures were taken in France under fire, amid scenes Dr. Francis himself has seen. Impressed with the Red Cross activities he saw in the hospitals and canteens, Dr. Francis, with the aid of the motion pictures, will be able to produce lasting recollection of the meaning of Red Cross service.

The address of Dr. Francis and the display of the motion pictures he carries with him will furnish the Red Cross War Council with one means of making its "report to the people." The combined attractions will be presented in Goshen under the joint auspices of Goshen Chapter and the Lake Division and the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Millersburg Is To Celebrate Peace All Day Next Saturday

Detailed arrangements have been completed for an all-day celebration of peace at Millersburg next Saturday and a general invitation is extended to the public to attend.

A Victory and Red Cross parade will be given at 10 o'clock a. m., following which an address will be delivered by B. F. Deahl of Goshen. A Clinton and Benton township service flag is to be dedicated immediately after the address.

At noon lunch will be served.

The big Red Cross parade will at 1 o'clock p m. Numerous articles of unusual value are to be offered.

Nov. 14, 1918

Has Valuable Pin.

Prof. L. A. Sage-Dieu of this city has an attractively designed pin on which he places unusual value. It is one of a very limited number issued to a society in France following the loss of Alsace-Lorraine by France in the war of 1870. A figure on it represents the French people Alsace-Lorraine being French always, regardless as to German domination. Below the date 1870 is a space marked 18-- , placed there for the purpose of filling in the blank when France regained the lost territory. Prof. Sage-Dieu has arranged to have 1918 or 1919 replace the 18-- , the date depending upon the action taken at the peace table.

Pg 60, Col 9:

Nov. 16, 1918

Cook Schneider Tells Of Fine Treatment Given in Elkhart

Mrs. Ida Vaughn of Chicago, a guest at the home of Mrs. Francellia Judkins, 733 North Main street, is in receipt of a letter from Cook Ernest Schneider of Chicago, D. Company, 32nd Engineers, A. E. F., in which he writes in part as follows:

"American Postoffice No. 705,

"Bordeaux, France,; August 25 1918.

"Dear Mrs. Vaughn:

"I left Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., just what I expected to and passed through Elkhart, Ind., about four hours later. We stopped there for thirty minutes. The people of that city gave up a better welcome than did any of the cities along the route, in fact the treatment accorded us in Elkhart was the finest we experienced in the United States. The committee gave our company 25 gallons of ice cream. When I return from France I am certainly going to visit Elkhart. The people there ARE RIGHT."

Cook Schnieder tells of the voyage across the Atlantic ocean, how he was twice within 10 feet of General John J. Pershing, to whom he refers as "a regular soldier," what excellent work has been done by the 32nd., Engineers, how the French people admire American soldiers and many other things of unusual interest

Nov. 16, 1918

Discharges at Camp Taylor Are To Start Soon - Many Releases

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16 (Special)--Discharge of soldiers at Camp Zachary Taylor will begin in a few days, but for the present will affect only those candidates at the field artillery central officers' training school, who chose to be discharged rather than complete their courses, receive commissions and be retired to the inactive list of the reserve corps.

Word was received at the school headquarters from Washington that all men who had arrived at the school after Nov. 11, whether enlisted men or from civil life, will be discharged, and that candidates for the school will be given the option of leaving or continuing. This will affect a personnel of 9,000 men about 4,000 of whom have more than half-way completed their course. The order practically means that after the men now there complete their courses the school will be discontinued.

Nov. 16, 1918

Local Draft Board To Resume Physical Examinations Wednesday

Announcement was this morning made by Oswald P. Martin, chief clerk of Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 board, that physical examinations will be resumed next Wednesday morning and continued over Thursday and Friday, by which time it is believed that the board will have finished its business as outlined by the war department since the signing of the armistice and the assurance of an early peace treaty.

Under the revised orders of Provost Marshal General Crowder, the following are required to undergo physical examination:

All 18 year old registrants under registration of September 12, 1918. (At the office of the local board it is estimated there are about 150 such registrants in this division.)

Those registrants 19-36 years under the September 12, 1918, registration, who for various reasons, sickness especially, were not physically examined at the time such examinations were regularly conducted. (It is estimated there are about 20 such registrants to be examined in this division)

Registrants 37 to 45 years, under the September 12, 1918, registration, will not be physically examined.

Dr. C. A. Inky of Nappanee, local board surgeon, will arrive here early Wednesday morning to start physical tests. All registrants who are required to undergo examination are requested to appear promptly, so as to aid the board in closing its business.

Pg 61, Col 1:

Nov. 14, 1918

Military News.

Mishawaka has decided to maintain its home guard company.

South Bend is arranging to erect a monument in memory of its soldier dead.

Indiana at the close of the war has 120,000 men in uniform according to report.

John D. Sherwin of the regular army, son of C. D. Sherwin, is attending officers training school at Camp Grant, Rockford, m.

Lieut. Roscoe C. Lehman returned to Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala, from Oklahoma, where he was sent in connection with drafted men.

Rev. E. A. Shultz, pastor of the First Baptist church, left yesterday for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., to enter the chaplains training school. Enroute he will attend the Baptist convention in Indianapolis.

Rev. Duncan Weeks, rector of St. James Episcopal church has gone to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., to enter the chaplains training school. Farewell services were held at the church last night.

Corp. Victor Cobb of Mishawaka who was killed in action in France in Oct. was a cousin of Mrs. England and Mrs. Barlow and the Misses Anna and Grace Hattle. Corp Cobb has two brothers in the naval service.

Howard R. Inebnit expects to be discharged from the U. S. army at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., soon. Upon his return he will resume his place as circuit court bailiff, which is being filled temporarily by James Johnston, who at the election last week was elected assessor of Elkhart township.

Col. A. L. Kuhlman, of Auburn, who was in command of the Third infantry on the Mexican border and who has been an instructor in a training camp at Plattsburg, New York, has gone to Camp Sherman. Ohio, where he has been assigned for duty and has been commissioned a major in the infantry.

Capt. Ernest Warbritton, 31, of Crawfordsville, died of pneumonia in convalescent hospital, No. 101, Long Field, England. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis and suffered a relapse. The operation was performed September 10th, the same day he arrived in England from the United States. His father, John Warbritton, resides at Crawfordsville.

Orville T. Chamberlian of Elkhart, director of the department of information and publicity of the Army and Navy Medal of Honor Legion of the United States of America, has supplied the Democrat. with pamphlet publications entitled "Important parts of Gen. Pershing's Bulletin Relating to Army and Navy Decorations of Honor of the United States of America for Distinguished Gallantry and for Meritorious Service in Time of War" and "The Highest Army and Navy Decorations of Honor of all the Principal Nations Now at War." They are valuable for purposes of general information for reference.

Since August To information has been received from Lieut. John Merrill Baker, U. S. air service, son of Federal Judge and Mrs. Francis E. Baker of Goshen and Chicago. Several months ago Lieut. Baker was engaged in piloting a machine across the English channel from Dover, Eng., to Calais, France, carrying mail and a limited number of passengers. Later he was sent to the fighting front. Numerous cablegrams have been transmitted in an effort to locate Lieut. Baker, but they are answered. There is no particular cause for alarm regarding his safety and inability to get into communication with him is ascribed to confused conditions.

Pg 61, Col 2:

Nov. 15, 1918

Military News

It is estimated that about 50,000 men will soon be released from the U. S. navy.

Lloyd Ostrander of Ligonier, who died in a hospital in England, was 19 years old.

Mrs. Willard Chiddister has received word that her husband has arrived safely overseas,

The Great Lakes (Ill.) Concert Quintet will sing at the Scottish Rite cathedral, Fort Wayne, next Tuesday night.

Irvin Chapman is in France as an American soldier, he being a meat cutter in the commissary department of the army.

The United States government is resolved to do its best to restore every wounded soldier and sailor his health strength and self-supporting activity.

Writing from France to an Elkhart friend, Millard E. Wells, formerly of Bristol, describes a French funeral.

Capt. George W. Kirby, medical corps, U. S. A., is stationed near Landres, France, and recently sent his son Robert Kirby, of Goshen, a collection of French coins.

It is expected that drafted men will soon be discharged from army camps in America, although the belief prevails that all men will be held liable to service until the treaty of peace is finally signed.

Col. Tyndall of the Rainbow division in France, wrote a fine letter to W. A. Long, aged Allen county resident, whose son, Pvt. Arthur D. Long was killed in France when a Hun shell exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Werker, Mrs. Everett Zollinger and Mrs. Thad Werker went to Chicago to see Sergeant Thad Werker, who is stationed at Ft. Sheridan as instructor in a Motor Truck Co. They also visited the Great Lakes Training Station.

Pvt. Ralph Merle Bailey, son of Oliver W. Bailey of Goshen, has arrived overseas, after traveling 7,000 miles in the United States, since he entered military service. He was trained at Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyoming, Palo Alto, Cal, Fort Sill, Okla., Chattanooga, Tenn., and an eastern camp.

DeWitt McCally of Goshen is stationed between St. Albans, Eng., and London, Eng. He writes that his quarters are unusually good and that he is enjoying life in Great Britain. A short time ago he received a letter written last March by his mother, Mrs. M. McCally of 121 Crescent street, Goshen, and mailed to him at a camp in this country.

The Indiana (Indianapolis) Times is authority for the statement that the United States navy will release lads to return to school and that the Rainbow and New England divisions of the United States army will likely reach home from France not later than Christmas. Capt. Samuel A. Peck and Acting Capt. Milton M. Latta of Goshen fought with the Rainbow division from the time it was organized.

Clifford Larimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Larimer of Maurens, Pocahontas, county, Iowa, was killed in action while fighting with American troops in France Nov. 4th. He had been over the top six times without having been wounded. David Larimer is a brother-in-law of Mrs. D. M. Larimer of Crescent street, Goshen, and is well known in Goshen and vicinity

A report that Grover W. Books, with the American expeditionary forces in France, is partially paralyzed as the result of wounds received while engaged in action has not been verified. How it started and gained such wide circulation has not been learned. Private Books, a patient in base hospital No. 32, at Limoges, France, has written many letters home in which he described his wounds, but he never made any mention of having been paralyzed.

Pg 61, Col 3:

Nov. 15, 1918

Commandant Moffett of Great Lakes. (Ill.) Writes Mrs. Wead

W. A. Moffet, captain, United States navy, commandant at Great lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station, sent the following communication to Mrs. Hattie Wead-Hayton of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Goshen and mother of Kenneth Dale Wead, who died in the hospital at Great Lakes September 25, a Spanish influenza victim:

October 24, 1918,

Dear Madam:

It recently became my painful duty to communicate to you the sad Intelligence concerning the death of your son, Kenneth Dale Wead, Fireman Third Class, U. S. N. R. F.

I am now writing to express to you the appreciation of the naval authorities for the excellent service rendered by your kinsman during the present emergency.

He had a very satisfactory record in every particular and gave promise of being a useful and valuable member of the naval service who would acquit himself creditably of any duty or responsibility with which he might be entrusted. It is exceedingly unfortunate that a career of promise should have met such an untimely end.

Please be assured that I sympathize with you deeply in the irreparable loss you have sustained and, in so saying I am confident that this expresses the sentiment of all the officers and men who were associated with your kinsman during the period he was under instruction.

It may be a source of satisfaction to you to know that this boy gave his life to his country just as surely as do men who fall in battle and that he is entitled to all honor and credit for having made this supreme sacrifice.

Very sincerely your.

W. A. MOFFET.

Captain U.S. Navy, Commandant

Indiana Farmers Over the Top in Wheat Acreage

Indiana farmers have gone over the top in the wheat production campaign and sowed over 20 percent more wheat this fall than last, showing that they are 120 percent Americans. They were asked to increase the acreage only 17 percent, but they went the government several degrees better reports to D. S. Myer of the Purdue university show. er of the wheat campaign show. [\[As written\]](#)

The total acreage increase asked of Indiana was 455,000. Reports from 55 counties show an increase of 371, 222 acres, 23 percent, and figured on this basis the total increase for the state will be 620,000.

Victory Girls' Campaign For Camp Service Fund

The senior girls of Goshen High school are pledged 100 percent to earn by their own efforts a minimum of five dollars apiece toward the War Camp Community Service fund. They solicit any employment such as knitting, automobile service, care of children, clerical work, errands, mending, pressing, monograming, crocheting, Or baking.

They will appreciate the co-operation of the people of Goshen. Anyone wishing such service call No. 63 or 677. Prices uniform and very reasonable.

Goshen has furnished six captains in the world wars as follows:

Capt. Samuel A. Peck, with the Rainbow division in France. (Regularly enlisted and promoted as reward for service.)

Capt. Frank P. Abbott. (Commissioned at Fort Benjamin Harrison officers school.)

Capt. Dan, M. Spohn, (Commissioned as a second lieutenant at Fort Benjamin Harrison officers training school.)

Capt. Robert G. Beck. (Commissioned as second lieutenant at Fort Benjamin Harrison officer's school.)

Capt. George W. Kirby. (Commissioned in medical corps.)

Capt. W. B. Page. Commissioned in medical corps.)

Lieut. Milton M. Lafta, with the Rainbow division in France, has long been acting captain and will undoubtedly be promoted.

Pg 61, Col 4:

Nov. 15, 1918

Soldiers and Sailors Should Not Drop Their Insurance

Some soldiers and sailors are dropping their War Risk Insurance because the relatives they named as beneficiaries have failed to receive insurance certificates from Washington.

Such action is entirely unwarranted and detrimental to the best interests of the fighting men and their loved ones.

Because of delay in receiving insurance certificates, many soldiers believe that they are paying for insurance protection which they are not receiving. This is incorrect. Government Insurance is effective regardless of the receipt of the Insurance certificate provided proper application has been made and premiums are being paid. The certificate is not part of the contract of insurance; it is merely evidence that the contract exists. The bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department is mailing insurance certificates as rapidly as possible. To date more than two and a half million certificates have been sent forward and the daily output is constantly increasing. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance now has on its books more than thirty-five billion dollars of insurance and is receiving approximately one million dollars of new insurance every week.

It is unnecessary to write to Washington asking for your certificates. It will come in due course. You do not need the certificate to prove that you have taken out insurance or to prove that you are the beneficiary named by a soldier or sailor.

Every officer and man in the military and naval service of the nation has the privilege of buying \$10,000 of Uncle Sam's Insurance. This insurance is protection for him and for those that are dear to him-both for the present and for the future.

If you are a relative of a man with the colors, it is your duty to see that he avails himself of this government protection, and that when he has obtained it, he holds on to it.

DON'T DROP UNCLE SAM'S INSURANCE!

State Defense Council To Reduce Expenses

The state council of defense, at a meeting held in Indianapolis yesterday, all but disbanded. It was voted to immediately reduce expenses. The weekly meetings of the body, headed by Michael E. Foley, will be abandoned, the speakers' bureau is to be abolished, publication of the bulletin suspended and all publicity work stopped.

It is expected the Elkhart county council of defense, I. O. Wood, chairman, will soon be dissolved.

Married in Florida Is Earl J. Kniffen

A telephone message to the Democrat this afternoon said that Earl J. Kniffen of Goshen, in military training in Florida, was married at the camp to Miss Elizabeth Zigler of Florida. The informant added that Mr. Kniffen was wounded, but how he had been wounded in Florida was not made plain. After conclusion of peace Mr. and Mrs. Kniffen will reside in Goshen. Mr. Kniffen and his first wife were divorced here

The work is not yet completed and it is useless for us to congratulate ourselves upon the successful completion of a task that will not be completed until all of the fires Europe have been quenched

BUY VICTORY SAVINGS STAMPS TODAY, TOMORROW, AND EVERY DAY during the remainder of the year!

ROBERT F. PROCTOR.
County Chairman.

W. L. CHAMBERLAIN.
City Chairman.
MRS. W. TEMPLIN.
Chairman Women's Org. Elkhart Indiana,
JOS. A. BEANE.
City Chairman, Goshen

Pg 61, Col 5:

Nov. 15, 1918

INTENSIVE EFFORT TO SELL VICTORY STAMPS

WORK IN ELKHART COUNTY IS NOT COMPLETED.

GOAL FOR 1918 IS NOT REACHED

Appeal Is Made To People To Buy Their Full Share - Sales of About \$300,000 Desired.

Since war was declared on Germany a year and a half ago, the citizens of Elkhart county have responded nobly to the many demands upon them to help win the war in the home trenches. We need only to point to our record of subscriptions to the four Liberty Loans, to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and other organizations to prove this article. We responded, generously we have obeyed all regulations of the Food Administrators: in short we have obeyed every command that has been given us to aid our home boys and their comrades, at the front.

Looking backward over our record, the folks in the home trenches must feel a thrill of pride at the many little things we have done which have contributed to the success of the nation in this war. We saw glowingly that Elkhart county is 100 per cent patriotic. But now, as this article is being penned, we wonder if the people of the county realize that we are about to fail in completing one of the tasks we have been asked to do? In January, 1918, this county was asked to buy \$1,007,880 worth of War Savings Stamps within the year. The year is rapidly coming to a close. In fact less than two months of the time remains and to date this county has purchased \$706,899 worth of stamps or a per capita of \$13.62. We need in round numbers \$300,000 to complete our quota,

The committee has decided to make an intensive effort to sell Victory Savings Stamps. No matter what the result of the present armistice may be, the final result of this war is certain and the persons who have feared to purchase the securities offered by the government will have no reason now to hesitate. In fact they never did have but some few have hypnotized themselves into believing that it was possible for America to lose this war and have used that as an excuse for their failure to do their share. While we are throwing our hats and caps into the air and cheering the splendid news from the western front is the time for a careful self analysis. HAVE I DONE MY SHARE TO WIN THIS WAR? HAVE I ANY RIGHT TO CHEER? HAVE I BEEN A SLACKER WITH MY MONEY AS WELL AS WITH MY TIME?

Elkhart county has waited on months to complete a task which should have been finished in six months. We have failed to go over the top. If one of our boys hesitated as long in obeying the order to go over the top as we have in buying Victory Stamps he would be court martialed and shot at sunrise as a coward.

The issue is before us. Soon 1919 will enter into cycle of time. If we want Elkhart county to hold the proud position she has occupied during this war we must redeem our pledges and take others in sufficient numbers and amounts to complete our quota. Surely we will not abandon the boys in France who will need the money that the United War Work drive and Victory Savings Stamps will give them for their sustenance and their entertainment in the trying days that are to come.

Pg 61, Col 6:

Nov. 16, 1918

PVT. MEHNERT A. PUSCHMANN, ENG., KILLED IN ACTION

LOST HIS LIFE ON BATTLEFIELD OCTOBER 14TH.

LAST LETTER FROM HIM DATED OCT. 10

Was Youngest Goshen Resident to Enter United States Service, Enlisting When 16 Years old.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 1918.

"Anton Puschmann,
"720 Emerson Street.
"Goshen, Indiana:

"Deeply regret to inform you that Private Mehnert A. Puschmann, Engineers, is officially reported as killed in action, October fourteenth.

"HARRIS

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL."

Private Mehnert A. Puschmann, 17, Company F. Seventh regiment, U. S. Engineers, was killed in action in France, Oct. 14th, according to a war department telegram received by his father, Anton Puschmann, Goshen tailor, residing at 720 Emerson street, shortly after 8 o'clock last evening. The message was filed in Washington, D. C., at 6:32 p. m. yesterday and reached the Goshen office at 8:08 p. m.

The last word received from Private Puschman was a letter written by him in France Oct. 10th, and which was delivered at the Puschmann residence here Nov. 11. At that time he was in excellent health and fine spirits and was looking forward to the end of the war. It had been known for several months that he was engaged in fighting and that he had seen much hard service. [\[Continued in next column\]](#)

Pg 61, Col 7:

[Continued from previous column]

Shortly before he enlisted as a machinist in the U. S. service in May, 1917 Mr. Puschman had been employed as a Goshen Daily Democrat carrier. At the time of his enlistment he was a sophomore in the Goshen High school and was the youngest Goshen resident to enlist. Making his application for military service to Postmaster Beane he was sent to Ft. Wayne and after physical examination at the recruiting office there proceeded to Ft. Thomas, Ky., from where he was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for training. Feb. 3, 1918, he sailed for France. Following his arrival there many interesting letters were received from him, in which he gave a description of his experiences in camps and on the battle fields. Not long ago he sent his father a shell from one of famous French 75's, from which a fancy vase was made.

The deceased was born in Goshen, December 15, 1900, and spent most of his life here. Surviving are his parents, one brother, Richard; and one sister, Marie. A sister, Freda Puschman, died here in 1911.

Pvt. Puschmann made two visits to Goshen after he entered the army. He was here for the funeral of his grandfather, Frederick Mehnert, who died in this city Oct. 18, 1917, and last Christmas he spent 24 hours here, coming from Fort Leavenworth.

Mrs. Frederick Mehnert, grandmother of the deceased, died at her home in Goshen Sept. 24th.

Pvt. Puschmann's parents were born in Germany, his father having served in the Prussian army. His mother was formerly Miss Lucy Mehnert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mehnert, natives of Germany and early day Goshen residents.

Message As He Sailed.

Last January, in a letter to his parents, written from a New Jersey camp not long before he embarked on a transport for France, Pvt. Puschmani attached the following postscript:

"The chances are that I will see fighting in France and I hope it will be for the right. If I don't happen to return I hope you will all feel not sorry, but glad that I left, which was every patriotic American's duty. I hope the memories will be not sad, but happy ones.

MEHNERT."

Last Letter Received.

The last letter from Pvt. Puschmann to his relatives here, dated in France Oct. 10, 1918, was received by the Puschmann family Noy. 11 and reads as follows:

October 10, 1918.

"Dear Papa, Mamma, Sister and Brother:

"I received Pa's letter dated Sept. 14 and was glad to hear from you. Did you get the vase I sent you? Was glad to hear you took a vacation and went to Chicago.

"I have been at different fronts from time to time, but always came out O. K. For a while it looked as though the kaiser was stung. But I guess we will have to make a good job of it first.

Well I hope this letter finds you all well. Don't worry, I am O. K. Best regards to all and Grandma. (Pvt. Puschmann did not know of the death of his grandmother.) We are only allowed so many letters on the front or I would write you all. Goodbye,

MEHNERT PUSCHMANN "Co. F, 7th Reg. U. S. Engs."

Pg 61, Col 8:

Nov. 16, 1918

Pvt. Calvin Detweiler Writes About Southern France - Billeted There

Pvt. Calvin B. Detweiler, U.S. A., Writing his mother, Mrs. Ira Detweiler, 306 West Prairie avenue, Goshen from Neuvis, France under date of October 7, 1918, says:

"I have had a wonderful trip. Having been permitted to use my camera, I secured many interesting pictures.

"We are billeted in southern France about 200 or 300 miles from the battle front, in a small quaint village - Neucis with 1075 inhabitants. And the people with their wooden shoes and odd dress are as quaint as are the home general surroundings. They are very friendly and give us fine treatment: The bigger part of the population is of the peasant class and about all they own consists of a few acres of ground, some cows, chickens and ducks and possibly a donkey. The cows are used for heavy work - plowing and hauling. The little donkeys are use as driving stock, but once in a while one of the animals is hitched to a two-wheeled cart that is twice as high as the donkey and be trots along as unconcerned as would a big horse.

"There are lots of grapes in this country and they are now being gathered. Think of having a big bunch of grapes in Goshen in October. They would taste mighty fine, now wouldn't they? That is what we think. I just finished eating a bunch.

"There is an abundance of chestnuts (big ones) and English walnuts in this section. The trees grow along the roadsides and are as common as shade trees on Fifth and Sixth streets in Goshen. The nuts are used for flour. They are dried and ground and make fine bread. Loaves of the shape of [Continued on Reverse]

Nov. 16, 1918

Military News

Clayton G. Wasson stationed at Hampton Roads, Va., has been made a sergeant.

John Liederer, U. S. navy, has arrived safely overseas. He is a son of Charles Liederer of Goshen and brother Carl Liederer.

Pvt. Neil P. Beroth of South Bend, with an American ambulance company in France, barely escaped death while under fire he writes.

Boyd Anderson Whitehead of Goshen, who was wounded in action in France, was a member of the same company in which Private Mehnert A. Puschmann of Goshen, fought when he was killed in action Oct. 14th.

Writing from Paris Island, S. C., where he is in training as a U. S. marine, Pvt. Worthie S. Haney of Goshen, 417 Co., Battalion W., says he expects to remain there a month. There was a great demonstration at Paris Island when word arrived that the war was at an end.

In response to a call from the offices of the Surgeon General of the War department for trained teachers of "arts and crafts", a free course of instruction to men and women who wish to fit themselves to become soldiers' aids is offered in Cleveland, Ohio.

A letter from Lieut. John Merrill Baker, U. s. air service, written October 10th., has been received here. At that time he had been on the fighting line since September 8th. It had been reported that no word has been received from Lieut. Baker since August and that efforts to get into communication with him were unsuccessful This information is wholly incorrect.

Pvt. Ernest Hansen of Goshen is in training at Camp Rarydan, Metuchen, N. J., as a member of the Sixth Orderly Company. His parents heard from him a few days ago. Pvt. Henry Hansen of Goshen is in France. Recently the report gained circulation that a Goshen soldier in France assisted in burying the body of Ernest Hansen on a French battlefield. The Hansen who was killed had no Goshen connection.

Pg 61, Col 8 – reverse

[Continuation of an article above. Some guesses are made as to the wording, as this portion of the article is printed on the side of the paper that is glued to the scrapbook and the right edge of the column cannot be seen.]

the bread mother bakes but they are four or five times as large. It is a common sight to see a two-wheeled cart go past we our camp from town with two or three big "cartwheel loads" piled in the bed of the wagon.

"People here are rationed by the government and are allowed a certain amount a day for each person who has a ticket. Every time a loaf of bread is bought the ticket is marked. ?? are rationed "over here" too, but ?rad is fresh wheat bread. We got two quarters of fresh beef today, meaning a plenty of meat for dinner and supper. You folks need not worry a bit about our stomachs. We are the best fed army in the world. And that is saying something.

"I have just learned that Leonard is billeted about one-half mile on the other side of the town. I am going to see him. No doubt he knows my location, but is too busy to come.

"Today I was on guard duty and I just happened to be in front of the building where we are billeted. The rest of the section was out at the time and I was practically alone. The people who live here came into the yard and started teaching me French and we had a ne time and I believe I will be able to speak the French language very well if I stay in France long enough.

"My new address is: "Pvt. Calvin Detweiler, Co. C., 309th., F. S. Br. A. P. O. 905. American Expeditionary Force, France."

Pg 61, Col 9:

Nov. 18, 1918

Military News.

Pvt. Vince Sopezneki of So. Bend was wounded in action in France Sept 27.

It is expected that discharged soldiers will start arriving home next week.

Corp. Howard W. Dietrich of South Bend died in France Sept. 27 of pneumonia.

Musician Raymond F. Hass was wounded in action (degree undetermined) in France July 3. His father, William Hass, resides in Mishawaka.

Roy Lowenthal of Evansville died of pneumonia at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and Claude Taylor of Terre Haute, in training at Camp Taylor, died of nephritis.

Eddie Grant, former well known ball player, was killed while fighting with American forces in the Argonne forest, northwest of Verdun.

Rev. J. W. Kinnett, pastor of the First Baptist church, Elkhart, is to engage in Y. M. C. A. work overseas. He is the third Elkhart minister to engage in military service.

Nineteen American soldiers who were wounded in France, are at the military hospital, West Baden, Ind. They traveled from the pier at Hoboken, N. J., to West Baden by special train.

Ralph B. Juday, 3 Reg. 17, U. S. N., Camp Luce, Great Lakes, Ill., this morning wired his father, Eugene Juday of this city, that he would leave tonight for New York. Mr. Juday enlisted in the navy last August.

Pvt. Russell O. Town of South Bend was killed in action in France Oct. 7. His wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Town, reside at South Bend. Pvt. Town enlisted in Detroit last July and was sent to Columbus (Ohio) barracks. He was assistant manager of the Saxon Motor Car Co. at Detroit.

After residents of Shipshewana had conducted memorial service in tribute to Private Cecil Newman, United States army, whom the war department had reported killed in action in France, his mother received a letter from him saying that he was "recovering nicely" from a wound, although still in the hospital.

Richard D. Wangelin, who has completed the course in the officers training school, Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., will arrive in Goshen about November 30th, and with his wife, formerly Miss Pauline Coverston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coverston, will remain here for a few days before proceeding to Rensselaer, Ind., where he has a Ford agency. His home is in Indianapolis.

Fred Fenimore of Macy, Ind., instead of being dead from wounds in France, as reported to his parents at Macy, is now at their home. He explained the death report by saying that his nurse thought he was dead and finished a letter he had started. Until he reached New York he did not know that he had been reported dead. Heel immediately communicated to his parents.

Pvt. Harry J. Davis, 23, son of Mrs. Giles Weber of Elkhart, died of wounds in France August 12 according to a war department telegram to his mother. He was a member of Company B..47th Reg. Fourth division, with which company Pvt. Arthur Haring of Elkhart fought when he was killed in action Aug. 10. Louis Gygi of Elkhart and Grover W. Books of Goshen, who were wounded in action, were members of the company. Pvt. Davis left Elkhart March 29, 1918 and sailed for France May 6th.

Endorses Y. M. C. A.

Writing from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. Pvt. Ray W Larimer, son of James Larimer of Fish Lake, endorses the Y. M. C. A. and urges residents of the vicinity to contribute to the fund now being raised. Pvt. Larimer, a student in the Non-Con-Tr school says the Y. M. C. A. work there has been worthy of unqualified support. He writes at length, explaining the various benefits derived through the Y. M. C. A.

Pg 62, Col 1:

Nov. 19, 1918

Military News.

Pvt. Leo Loauet of Fort Wayne died of pneumonia in England.

Pvt. Roscoe Davis, 23, of Ladoga, is reported as missing in action in France

Sergt. John M. Agnew of Winamac, 26, died of influenza while enroute to France.

John Karnolly, brother of J. P. Karnolly of Laporte, died of wounds in France. He enlisted in Michigan and had been in France for one year.

Rev. Charles G. Aldrich, pastor of the Ligonier Christian church, is at Great Lakes, Ill, as an educational director. Rev. Aldrich has resident in Ligonier since June 1.

Forest Falconbury of Plymouth was killed in France while engaged in action. He was on the Mexican border in 1916. His father resides at Plymouth. Pvt. Falconbury was one of 11 children.

Writing his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delcamp of Goshen, Sergt Jesse M. Delcamp, 18 Reg., Sixth Brig., F. A. R. D., says he has left Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, for Camp Dix, New Jersey. Mr. Delcamp left Goshen early in September, going to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Pvt. Dan Gilts of Mishawaka died of pneumonia in France. About Aug. 1 he was wounded while engaged in action, but according to a letter that reached Mishawaka relatives he had recovered. A motor truck driver for Kamm & Schellinger Brewing Co., at Mishawaka, Gilts enlisted a year ago last July and was trained at Washington, D. C., going overseas in November of 1917 with Company C., Sixth engineers.

Leon Laporte, the Beligan soldier who spent a three weeks' furlough as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frans Laporte of Mishawaka last March, died of wounds and was buried in France, Oct. 2, according to a message received by them last evening. Laporte entered the Belgian army August, 1914 and was a member of the Belgian infantry. He took part in many active engagements and had received his fourth service stripe. The latter part of January 1918, he was stricken with typhoid fever. Upon his recovery he was granted a furlough and through the efforts of Mayor Gaylor of Mishawaka was allowed to come to the United States to recuperate.

Nov. 19, 1918

Victory Day Celebration At St. John's Church

St. John's Catholic church, although small in membership, numbering about 350 souls, is certainly not lacking in patriotism. Its service flag counts 26 stars and during the period of our country's war for the sacred cause of freedom and democracy of all small nations: yes, of all the whole world. St. John's parish, as such (not counting the individual donations) gave the Y. M. C. A. \$25.00 to the Red Cross, \$25.00 to the Knights of Columbus, \$102.00 and bought Liberty bonds to the value of \$200.

At 10:00 A. M. last Sunday, Father Hottenroth celebrated the High Mass in thanksgiving. He spoke on the blessings of peace and

made a final appeal to his parishoners to unite in crowning the national efforts of the United War Work Campaign with success.

Among we Catholics no slackers will be found - it shall not be said that we have been apathetic in this work, that means so much to our boys in France, who have been called from the protecting arm of home.

He made a special appeal to the little patriots, St. John's school children, who will raise some money for the present United War Drive.

After the High Mass, Te Deum, "Holy God we praise Thy Name" was sung followed by the Star Spangled Banner and America, sung by the whole congregation.

Pg 62, Col 2:

Nov. 29, 1918

Ray Larimer Writes From Camp Gordon

Camp Gordon, Ga., Nov. 9. 1918.

Dear Parents and All: - I am writing this in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. They are in need of more money to carry on the work they are doing, and have asked us boys to write home to our people and friends asking you to give to this cause and to tell you of some of the things the Y. M. C. A. and its workers are doing for the boys in camp and the boys over there, but we can be assured that they are doing a great deal of good over there by the way they are doing here. The people at home probably think that the Y. M. C. A. is a great thing, but you can't imagine just exactly what they are till you are actually in need and come in contact with it. The Y. M. C. A's have Victrolas, pianos and other instruments for the entertainment of the boys. They have moving pictures and every Sunday morning Sunday school is held there.

It is the soldiers own fault if he does not attend these meetings and enjoy the privileges that the Y. M. C. A. affords. The Y. M. C. A. is not the only organization of its kind in the army. There are seven different ones, but they are all for the same purpose and a person is just as welcome at one as another. I have been at several of these different organizations and find that some of their workers are some of the nicest men that I have ever met. They are always wearing a smile and give a fellow a good word every time they meet. Without these organizations and their workers the army of today would be hell on earth. Drilling every day would soon become monotonous and the boys would not try to do their duties as they should. But after a hard day's or week's drilling a soldier can go to the Y.M.C. A., and possibly they are having movies or maybe some of the boys are playing the piano and singing or playing the Victrolas. A fellow can't help forgetting all about hard drilling. Next morning he goes with a new spirit and what he has to do better than he would if there was no pleasure or enjoyments in the army.

I have gone to the Y. M. C. A, evenings when I was so tired I could hardly walk. When I got there the boys were playing the pianos and I soon forgot about being tired and joined in singing with them. When taps blew and I was called to quarters I certainly felt much better than when I left, and when I got up in the morning I was feeling fine, and was ready for whatever came that day.

If there had been no Y. M. C. A., I would naturally have just sat down and studied over what a hard day's drilling I had just completed and that tomorrow would be the same thing and would soon get discouraged. Of course I only know of the comforts these organizations afford in camps but I am positive that they are still doing a greater good over there. I have heard people say that they would not give to the Y. M. C. A., because they had movies. That may be all true enough, but I don't think a moving picture ever hurt any one. I have heard people say they would not give to the cause because it would be helping the war along. Now such people can be assured that the money given toward the Y. M. C. A. will never be used to help kill any German. It is only for the comfort and enjoyment of their boys. Now there are lots of people that give toward foreign missions or something of the sort, which they don't know about. These organizations are missions, the same as places of entertainment, and the workers are religious people they do all they can to get the boys to attend Sunday school and church, and at times they hold meetings in different barracks, so tell everybody to do and give all they can.

Well as time is getting scarce, I will close.

Your loving son,

RAY W. LARIMER

Non-Com., T., School, Co. G. Cam Gordon, Ga.

(Ray W. Larimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Larimer of Fish Lake)

Pg 62, Col 3:

Nov. 20, 1918

MEMBERSHIP OF RED CROSS IS THIRTY MILLION

DRIVE IS TO BE STARTED MONDAY, DECEMBER 16TH.

NO FUNDS ARE BEING SOUGHT

Dr. Arthur J. Francis of Chicago Delivers Addresses at Three Places - Is Fine Speaker.

Lecturing at the Jefferson theatre last night before an audience of good size. Dr. Arthur J. Francis of Chicago, former pastor of a church in that city and who has been engaged in Red Cross work in the United States and abroad, told of the vast amount of work done by the organization and pleaded for continued support.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Francis spoke in the assembly room of Goshen High school, asking students to do everything in their power to aid the Red Cross.

Last evening at a dinner given at the Alderman hotel, which was attended by 16 clergymen and business men of Goshen, Dr. Francis talked on "Standardization of Nations from Business, Commercial and Political Standpoints."

At the Jefferson meeting the speaker was introduced by Mrs. S. F. Spohn, president of the Goshen Red Cross chapter. In making the introduction Mrs. Spohn thanked the people of Goshen for their hearty co-operation in carrying on Red Cross work.

A membership drive is to be conducted by the Red Cross starting December 16th. At present the total membership of the organization is approximately 30,000,000, which includes 8,000 junior members. It is hoped that the drive will result in doubling the junior membership. No canvass for a Red Cross fund is to be made at this time, subscriptions from the last drive having been sufficient to provide adequate funds until further notice-probably until next spring.

Is Fine Speaker.

Dr. Francis is a fine speaker and made a splendid impression at the various places he was heard here. He holds that a real fusion of peoples of the world will be impossible until after a standardization government is in full effect and that until Germany has such a government it will be futile to expect any great change there. He urged that recognition be given the Chinese and Japanese in the belief that they will some day adopt a standard government.

Three reels of motion pictures were shown in connection with the lecture at the Jefferson.

Lieut. Charles B. Reeve of Plymouth was killed in action in France while leading the First battalion during the attack on Blanc Mont Ridge. Major Fred A. Cook had been killed the day previous and he had taken command. While advancing on a wooded hill over a perfectly open piece of ground, the entire right of our first line was halted by a perfect hail of machine gun bullets. Many were being killed and wounded and it looked if the attack would be repulsed.

Disregarding his own danger Lieutenant Reeve pushed his men through and led in a charge which drove the enemy out and gained the objective. Just as we reached it he fell, killed instantly by machine gun bullets.

The lieutenant was a set of Charles A Reeve of Plymouth.

Pg 62, Col 4:

Nov. 20, 1918

Victory Boys and Girls of G. H. S.

The following is a list of boys and and girls of Goshen high school, all of whom are pledged for donations to the United War Work fund :

Donald Alford, Morris Cripe, George Davis, Joseph Gorsuch, John Hawks, Victor Huneryager, Clarence Lorentz, Warren McCumsey, Wiatt Mick, Deloit Estes, Bowman Bechtel, Clement Simon Joe Weaver, Charles Champion Carlton McCalley, Herbert McDougall, Charles, N. James, Alford Abbott, Ray Miller, Edwin Darby, Arthur Stum, Vernon Gouker, Harold Melinger, Dean Leas, Howard Cover, Delton Schrock, Emmett Burbaker, Robert Blough, Theodore Marks, Chester Cripe, Otis Garber, Glen Cripe, Cecil Barringer, Dwight Lehman, Kenneth Ulery, Howard France, Carter Logan, Kenneth Stambaugh, Burdette Peffley, Dwight Stultz, J. D. Sherman, Lloyd Wilkinson, Leonard

Troupe, Everett Pippinzer, Herbert Jones, Maurice Lehman. Jerry Raffensberger, Clement MeMann, Jesus Gutierrez, Max Williams., James Drummond, Dean Risser, Howard Miller; Elmer Aust, Paul Harman, Devon Stump, Marshall Howenstein, Marvel Abshire, Carl Wysong, Donald Stoutenour, Mike Stiver, Rule Casterter, Wayne Myers, Angus Huff, David Davis, Howard Dembufsky, Wendeli Alexander, Arthur Bickel, Wayne Blakesley, Charles Bechtel, John Coble. Kenneth Clark, Benjamin Eby, Richard Freyberg, John B. Gibson, George Gibson, George Harrington, Raymond Hoth, Cletus Hooley, Raymond Klase, Joe Leavy, Ora Miller, Ray McKinney, Paul MeMann, Carter D. Palmer, Paul Shanahan, Edwin Yoder, Joe Wysong, Richard Garman, John Hazer. Forrest Cripe. Delbert Burkholder. Warren Reith, Kenneth Crnest, Paul D. Forney, Noble Strickler, Ray Cripe, Helen Peterson. Florence Wagner, Irma Gortner. Louise Wissinger, Ruth Cozzi, Agnes Kendall, Florence Bickel, Marie Collins, Pauline Stutz, Carol Derby, Gladys Wysong, Ethel Evans, Edna Evans, Martha Wilden, Elita Blough, Marian Lehman, Esther Simmons, Alice Blough, Helen Brake, Katherine Healy, Florence Hostettler, Sarah Freyberg. Ione Miller, Theda Peters, Mary Hess, Lydia Rieth, Esther Case, Virginia Starkloff, Kathryn Berry, Winnie Galespie, Leona Pollock, Cora Kole, Ruby Lichtenwalter, Thelma Messick, Jennie Todd, Ischler Burkhard, Ruth Cripe, Iris Ganger, Bernice Bickel. Florence Bechtel, Dorothy Hazel. Ethel Zartman, Eva Baker, Marie Neterer, Grace Kennell. Florence Kester, Louise, Smith, Ruth L. Daudy, Dorothy Pearce, Dorothy Williams, Esther Marie Sallade, Lucile Daudy, Dorothy Mann. Laura Glueck, Katherine Griner. Hilda Hammond. Anna Warstler, Florence Parker, Grace Brainard, Bernis Bartholomew, Doris Vredinburgh. Mary Overholt, Helen Butts, Thelma Lamb, Maud Shafer, Agnes Ash, Laura Gingerich, Mary Shoup. Ruth Lichtenwalter, Julia Evans, Dorothy France, Leona Klopfenstein, Helen Coats. Edna Little Estelle Hudson, Elizabeth Grove, Bernice Mack. Angela Shoup, Lola Nehr Ruth Healy. Albertine Yoder, Etuer Thomas, Dorothy Piatt, Mary Kole, Corinne Michael, Nellie Rimpler, Ilah Brown, Sabra Waltz, Morence Hawks, Mary Madlem, Helen Croop, Agues Dresch, Genevieve Collins, Martha Augsburg. Olive Musser, Pearl Evans, Ethel Cripe, Fay Covert. Truth Kelly, Italia Mowers, Dorothy Dale. Catherine Brown, Mary Brainard. Marie Kundved. Paula ine Essig, Aleta Steinmetz, Hazel Welty. Doreth Peterson, Louise Rathka.

Junior High School.

Theodore Lelman. Elmo Niccom. LOwell Kintigh, Milo Sewalt, Donald Collins, Robert Wasson, Robert Williamson. Maxwel Kercher, George. Luke, John Augsburg, Victor Reat'snyder, Hurbert Cole, Fred Kelly, Ross Zartman, Glenn Wert. Kenneth Beckner. Lawrence Slabach, Joe Miller. paniel Beehtel. Harold Kelly, John Winter: Lester Beck, Stanley Stage, James Harrison, Olement Miller, John Blough. Junior Smoke. Harold Kelley, Albert Deahl, Weddell Berkey, Morris Foes, Paul Cripe. Loren Balard. Ferol Gilbert. William Whitehead. Roy Immel, Weddelt Berkey. Harold Kelley. Amhert, Deahl, Stanley singe, Lloyd Berkey Clement Miller. Daniel Bechtel. Frederick Miller. Hubert Hahn, Paul Kitson, Robert Kistler. Vem Michnel. Albert Deahl. Lern Diker. Aloise Stage

Pg 62, Col 5:

Nov. 21, 1918

G. E. Metzger Named City Chairman in the War Stamps Campaign

Grover E. Metzger, Elkhart county agricultural agent has been appointed Goshen city chairman in the war savings stamp campaign to be conducted soon.

The city is considerably in arrears on its stamp sales quota.

Four Elkhart Soldiers Are Dead in France

Information received in Elkhart today shows that four soldiers of that city are dead in France. They are:

Sergt. Faires Cunningham, 24, military police, died of pneumonia October 22. His wife, Mildred who resides at South Bend, and his mother, Mrs. Flora Cunningham of Elkhart survive. Sergt. Cunningham left Elkhart with Company E. of that city and was trained at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg Miss.

Pvt. Fred L. Bloom, 21, son of Mrs. James A. Beaver, was killed in action October 28. His mother, one brother and one sister survive.

Sergt. Charles Oscar Anderson, 31, son of Mrs. Levi Imler, was killed in action October 9. His mother and one brother, Pvt. Anderson, who is at Camp Devens, Ayer Mass survive, Mrs. Imler had a premonition that her son would never return from France and she believed that he would be killed by one of his relatives. He had several cousins in the German army. The night news of the signing of the armistice was received in Elkhart Mrs. Imler became frantic and her husband quieted her with much difficulty, declaring that the war was now over and that the son would soon be home.

Pvt. Frank L. McLaughlin, 28, a member of the Atherton club of Elkhart and who had been employed at the New York Central storehouse, was killed in action in October, the exact date not being known at Elkhart. His mother survives.

Wounded in France.

Peter Gross has been advised by letter that his son Pvt. Leo. Gross, a United States soldier in France, was wounded in action and that he is now in a French hospital. The wounds were not serious, Pvt. Gross having been able to write a letter describing them.

Nov. 16, 1918

Big War Orders Canceled Big war order's held by the Mishawaka Woolen Mfg., Co., have been canceled. Announcement is made by the company management that suspension of war work will not affect the output materially and that all employees who entered the United States service will upon their return to Mishawaka get their old jobs if they desire them.

Nov. 24, 1918

Little Patriots of St. John's Catholic School Give to U.W.W.

The little patriots of St. Johns Catholic school to show their love for their country and for the boys over there contributed \$20 to the United War Work fund. The official quota for the 55 children was \$5.50. They went thrice over the top. The drive lasted two and one-half days. Most of the money was earned by hard labor. The little patriots showed themselves 100 per cent Americans

Irma McDougall, Marie Thompson, Jane Richardson. Elizabeth Wohlford, Lucile Lehman Romavne Keves, Mildred Palmer. Elsie Stahley, Louise Grant, Helen Merrill, Margaret Swl. hart. Madelyn Arthur, Edith Wissinger. Virginia Bonfield, Pauline Stevens, Marian Page, Margaret Mishler, Gertrude Hooley, Verna Stauffer, Eva Phoebus, Fautine Carter. Eoise Niecom. Josephine Overholt, Evelyn, Wilkinson. Eleanor Egbert, Christina Coggan. Martha Louise Hahn, Frane Yoder, Anna Burkhard, Carrie Maurer, Margaret Williams, Helen Kendall.

Mabel Lang. Kathleen Roy, Madeline Kistler. Pauline Huffman, Maurtee Teeters. Lottie Taylor, Ruther Leatherman, Nedra Smith, Myrtle Stringfellow. Idella Yoder, Roth Oppenheim. Marjorie Pease, Ruth Oppenhem. Dora Cilen Lehman

Pg 62, Col 6:

Nov. 19, 1918

Pvt. Deabler Writes of Battles at St. Mihiel and Argonne

To his aunt, Mrs. Leonard J. Brooks or Goshen, Pvt. Wilbur R. Deubler of Chicago a member of Battery F, 122nd Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Force, France, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Deubler, of Chicago, formerly of Goshen and Ligonier, writes as follows regarding the battles of St. Mihiel and Argonne forest:

"Foyer Des Dames Anglais

"October 16, 1918,

"My Dear Aunt Lulu

"We are back row from the front for a little rest after having emerged from two very successful drives and it seems fine to be able to sit down to a table with electric lights overhead and write letters,

"Since September 1st. we have been on the go and have seen no Y. M. C. A. huts or Red Cross huts up to the present, which is a French Red Cross place. When we pulled in here after covering 15 kilos we were given a cup of hot Cocoa and a cigarette. Both were surely appreciated for though our mess has been very good we don't get the above in our diet.

"I wish I could tell you all about our operations instead of writing them as I am sure they would be a whole lot more lucid and interesting, but as there seems to be no prospect of my being able to do this for some time, we will be content to merely write.

"Our first affair, was the St. Mihiel salient and I must say a word here for the wonderful way it "panned out." We opened up about midnight, after several days preparation, in a mean rain that stayed with us all night. It seemed as though the whole countryside was alive with guns for the whole sky line was one series of flashes from the guns. The noise was so great that you could hardly make yourself heard to members of your own gun crew. Of course we all had cotton in our ears, but even with this we carried the ringing for several hours afterward.

"At daybreak the barrage started and as this called for faster firing than before, you can imagine the terrible din of the pieces. The infantry went over and pushed the "Boche" back on the run. It was wonderful. In fact he hasn't stopped altogether yet and isn't going to

*We advanced and, as the prisoners came back in large groups, felt good in that we were going our share in making a big hole in the German lines.

"Our next one though, was not so easy as we were stacked up against the cream of the German army (what is left of it.) This time in the Argonne forest section of which you no doubt have read considerable.

Again we opened up in rain under very hard conditions as the mud makes it very hard to handle the shells and your feet as well.

"Again we had the flashes of countless guns lighting the sky to almost daylight. The enemy sent up "beaucoup" star shells (illuminating shells) and this added to the gunfire gave us a light similar to dawn. Ahead of us you could hear the continued rattle of machine guns and rifles, while behind were the heavies booming away, each shell carrying with it a song the Germans dislike to bear.

"There wasn't the slightest confusion. Each unit knew just what it was to do and after we were through with our schedule were happy to learn that our boys were way ahead of us in another successful rush.

"Soon prisoners began to roll in and a sorry lot they were. They seemed either pretty old or mere boys and they seemed mighty glad to be captured too. When one group passed our positions we were just eating hot breakfast and their eyes were like saucers to see what we had flapjacks that meal and meat, bread, syrup and coffee.

We covered the advance with similar one ourselves, but this time hit a hard nut to crack. The Germans had taken up a position in a woods and had plenty of machine guns. When we opened up on this (a couple of days later) there was the same ordeal and for days there was a continual rumble day and night, of our guns pumping steel into their lines and our dependable Infantry forged ahead true very slowly but surely.

"Time after time the enemy tried to come back, but found the Sammies meant to hold what they had fought so hard to get and they held it, too. [\[Continued on next column\]](#)

Pg 62, Col 7:

[\[Pvt. Deabler Writes of Battles at St. Mihiel and Argonne, continued\]](#)

"Not only was there great activity on the ground, but the air was for planes of both sides and there were air combats aplenty. It became a common sight to see them turning and an dipping after one another, with their machine guns

sputtering as they came in line with their opponent, and we were happy to see the "Boche" planes come down in flames or with broken wings or something. Of course this covered several days and I must say (to give the devil his dues) that the German air men are surely nervy and skillful in handling their planes. They did their damage, too, as they came away over the lines at time and made observations or took "cracks" at our captive balloons,

"At night there were always fires on the German side-either towns being burned by the disgruntled irritating, Huns or ammunition fires started by our guns. These of course were a treat to us as they all lent to our advance and consequent success.

Don't think the Germans were idle during this time, as they gave us plenty to think about when we were not on the pieces. The whistle of the return fire was regular and mighty near us at times - too near for comfort in some cases - but we tried to be careful and took no more chances than necessary fortunately coming out nearly intact in our battery, though the regiment lost plenty.

"Our gas masks proved friends Indeed and we had them in the alert, always ready for quick use. Several of our boys got sniffs, but nothing proved fatal, as after only a day or two of rest and they were O. K. again. Uncle Chauncey surely is doing a service in making them.

"I hear that Leonard is in the service - good for him. I hope he doesn't have to come over here, as war is work and lots of it. You never know what hour you will be needed and we sleep ready for work (boots and saddle) as a fire department.

"It rains all the time now and the result is one sea of mud that makes it mighty hard to navigate and plenty of wet feet. It's a great feeling though, to know that you are doing your share for Uncle Sam and I never will regret my going into service. It surely is a wonderful experience and worth a great deal to me.

"I hope yourself and Uncle Len are well and that Grandfather is in good health.

"Write often as you can. If you only knew the pleasure a letter from our dear ones brings to we fellows so far from home. I'm sure you would all write more and not wait for an answer, as at the very best mail takes a long time to get there and back.

"Well hurry over to my billet now and turn in in a regular dry bunk for the first time in a long time up off old mother earth, under a dry roof.

"Your loving nephew

"Wibur."

Pvt. Deubler is a grandson of S. S. Whisler.

Nov. 20, 1918

Military News.

Corp. Louis R. Kopp, 31, who enlisted at South Bend, died in England. At South Bend he was employed by the Studebaker Corporation.

Leo Smith of Canal Dover, O., brother of Mrs. A. R. Melick, wife of Postmaster Melick of Etna Green, Ind., was killed in action in France.

Pvt. Garland Farley of Fort Wayne, a Negro, died in France of bronchial pneumonia. His wife resides at Fort Wayne. He sailed for France last August.

Edwin McWhirter, formerly of Elkhart, was killed in action in France Sept. 27. His home was at Crestline, Ohio. Five brothers and a sister survive.

Ned Newell, who is at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., a student in the officers training school, has been discharged and will return to Goshen to remain. He left here May 21, 1918, going with a contingent to Columbus, O., barracks. From there he was sent to Fort Snelling, Minn., and from there to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (Special) It is officially announced by Gen, Peyton March, chief of staff, that 5738 American soldiers were taken prisoner during the world war. How many Germans were captured by Americans is not known here.

Pg 62, Col 8:

Nov. 18, 1918

MAILING DATE FOR SOLDIERS CHRISTMAS PARCELS EXTENDED TO INCLUDE NOV.30. RED CROSS MAKES IMPORTANT ADDITION TO LABEL PLAN.

To All Chapters:

18.13 Under date of November 15, we are advised that regulations by the war and Postoffice departments extend the date for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers overseas to include November 30, 1918. Where next to kin have not received Christmas parcel labels from the soldiers overseas Red Cross chapters may supply one label only for each soldier, taking an affidavit from the recipient of the emergency label worded as follows:

The Affidavit. "The under-signed hereby makes application to forward to ----- (Organization) ----- Expeditionary Forces, a Christmas package.

"The undersigned hereby declares that he or she is the nearest living relative in the United States of the proposed recipient; that he or she has not received a label from abroad and that should said label be received, it would not be used, and that to the best of her knowledge and belief only one Christmas parcel will be sent to the proposed recipient."

Signed -----

None of these labels shall be given out until November 21, 1918.

Chapters are urged to use every effort to aid the relatives in the mailing of their cartons. A limited reserve supply of cartons and inspection slips will be on hand at division headquarters if your supply should fall short.

B. F. BROWNE, Division Manager.

Nov. 18, 1918

Letter from D. R. Lehman.

Overseas, Sept. 28, 1918.

My Dear Mother:-I received your most welcome letter today and certainly glad to hear from you, but sorry to hear of your poor health. I have been intending to write to you ever since I have been over here, but have been putting it off from time to time. Have seen quite a bit of active service since coming over. Have had two hours of service in the front line trenches and was in one good sized attack.

My health has been none too good lately as I am bothered with pains in my back and legs, but am sticking to it and won't go to the hospital as long as I can put one foot ahead of the other. We are over here to win the war and we won't give up until the job is completed. The morale of all of our troops, is excellent, every man believes he can whip five Germans and that is the spirit that will win the war.

Will close for this time as I want to get this mailed this evening.

Your loving son,

Major. D. R. LEHMAN.

356 Infantry, American E. F., A. P. O., 761 via N. Y.

P. S. - Kenton Bowser of Goshen, is in my division haven't seen him in the last two weeks, but heard today he was in good health and doing good work.

D.

Nov. 18, 1918

Draft Boards To Discontinue Physical Tests

WASHINGTON Nov. 18 Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder had ordered the discontinuance of all physical examinations of draft registrants, and of all work by district draft boards on the classification of registrants. The physical examinations have been given only to youths of 18, under orders issued upon cessation of hostilities.

District draft boards, Gen Crowder said, have been instructed to complete all records of cases before them, which relate entirely to the granting of occupational exemptions or the consideration of appeals from local boards on dependency claims.

All records of the exemption boards are to be preserved for future disposition and the classification of the 19 to 37 years old and 18 year old groups is to be completed at the earliest possible moment.

Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 board which has physical examinations scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, has received orders mentioned in the above telegram.

[Note: The scrapbook pages are not numbered after Pg. 62, presumably because the unnumbered pages are additional sheets added after the pages with printed page numbers were filled. Page numbers after Pg. 62 are based upon their location in the scrapbook.]

Pg 63, Col 1:

Nov. 22, 1918

Military News.

Floyd Buckley of Lafayette died in France of pneumonia,

Private Jesse K. Lee of Plymouth was killed in action in France Oct. 24.

Hugh Stanley Lawwill of Indianapolis, a Y. M. C. A. worker, died in France,

Private John C. Naill, formerly of Laporte, was killed in action in France

Hubert Gardner has been transferred from U. S. Naval hospital at Pensacola Florida to Naval Medical school Washington D. C.

Raymond Thatcher of Valparaiso who was reported as killed in action in France, is alive. The report that he had been killed started through a confusion of names.

Lieut. Harvey Clifford Robins of Mishawaka, 32, was killed in action in France, His uncle William Robins, is a Dodge Mfg. Co. employee in Mishawaka. Lieut. Robins enlisted at Roselle, N. J.

Louis R. Bachellor has gone to England or France with a medical unit. He was at Camp Upton when the armistice was signed, having been sent there from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where he had been in training since early in September.

Capt. George A. Campbell of Indianapolis was killed in action in France October 7. As Sergt. Campbell he was for several years in charge of military affairs at Notre Dame university. He organized the Boy Scouts of So. Bend. Dispatches say he was several times cited for gallantry while in service in France.

One thousand military registrants now in training at the vocational school at Camp Warsaw, Winona Lake, are to be transferred to Indianapolis, and receive training at the state fair ground, Orders to that effect from the war department at Washington were received by Capt. Wm. Ostrander, the commandant. Preparations have been started to move the men and the transfer is expected next week. The Winona camp, it is understood, will then be abolished. The school at Indianapolis is under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce in that city. All of the registrants stationed to be moved are being taught to be motor truck drivers.

Pvt. Elmer Nusbaum of near Wakarusa, who was wounded by shrapnel in France June 18, 1918, resulting in the loss of his right eye, is employed in Paris in repairing surgical Instruments for hospitals of the U. S. army. Writing his cousin, George W. Anglemeyer of Nappanee, under date of October 14th from Paris, he says in part: - "I am still working here in Paris and have made quite a few acquaintances with the boys from the States. I hardly know any French people at all, not even girls. I think the real American girls have it over the French girls in quite a few ways. Do not be frightened by rumors but get all real information about me at my home. Rumors are very seldom true. I have learned to know that and I suppose you have too by this time

If I ever get back I will try and tell what I know about my experience not overdrawing them. I can tell such things much better than I can write about them."

Nov.22, 1918

Goshen College Students Give \$716.25 For United War Work

Students of Goshen College responded very nobly to the call for funds for United War Work, the organization of which is headed by President Wilson, A booster meeting was held in the college assembly hall Friday Nov. 15. After two stirring addresses by Professors Wenver and Keller, the students pledged themselves for the sum of \$710.25, going over the top" by 79 per cent their goal being \$100. No pledges were received from members of the faculty in this campaign since they were asked to make their contribution to the city.

Pg 63, Col 2:

Nov. 23, 1918

Military News.

Pvt. Plomer Inbody has returned to Camp Sherman O, after visiting his wife and relatives.

Pvt. Loren Knapp of Wabash died of pneumonia in France. He left home June 24, was trained at Camp Sherman Chillicothe, Ohio, and sailed for France in September

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Faust of Mongo. Ind., received a message, on Friday of last week, informing them that their son Laurent Faust, was killed in action in France on Oct. 15.

Lost in the everglades of Florida was the unusual experience of W. D. Smith son of W. T. Smith of Laporte, who, writing home from the base hospital at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia Fla., tells his thrilling experience.

Byron W. Thornburg, 22, a member of Ambulance Corps, S. S. U. 544 and brother of R. E. Thornburg of Syracuse, was killed in action in France. He was attached to the French army. Details of his death are meagre.

Wounds received in action with Battery E, 150th field artillery, Rainbow division, in France, caused the death of Private Herbert A. Foxlow, of Indianapolis, dispatch rider, on Oct. 30. His mother Mrs. George A. Clements, resides in Indianapolis.

Walter Jesse, 24, of Michigan City, was killed in action in France Oct. 23. He was trained at Camp Taylor, Ky., after leaving Michigan City on March 29, 1918, and arrived in France last June. He was a member of Co. D, 115th infantry.

Pvt. John C. Naill of Laporte was killed in action in France, October 4. His father, John Naill, formerly of Laporte, resides at Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Naill enlisted at Laporte Aug. 6, and was trained at Fort Benjamin Harrison and Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lieut. Harry G. Hogan of Fort Wayne, commissioned in the motor corps of the U. S. army, was ordered overseas and gave a farewell dinner at a New York hotel. At the pier there were tearful goodbyes said. After he had been on ship two hours announcement of the signing of the armistice reached New York and the trip was canceled.

Carl Bierman, formerly of Elkhart, was drafted into the Scottish army in Scotland. He is a musician and was engaged in theatrical enterprises in South America. Going to the continent he had difficulty in establishing he was not an enemy alien. His mother, who lives in Elkhart, was called upon to furnish evidence as to his birth. He was traveling around the world, paying his way by earning his expense money.

Nov. 22, 1918

Funds for Fatherless Children of France Are Needed

Mrs. Robert Hudson and daughter, Mrs. Jack Herr of this city have been appointed by the Fort Wayne board to have charge of the work of soliciting funds for the support of fatherless children in France. It is announced that \$36.50 will defray the expense of clothing a child for one year, the child residing with its mother. According to estimates there are 250,000 children in France who are without fathers. Goshen's quota is a sum required for the support of 40 children.

The community has been divided into the following classes for the purpose of making a campaign:

- Lodges and labor unions.
- Churches and church societies.
- Schools and Junior Red Cross.
- Womens Clubs & Societies.
- Factories.
- Individuals.

Nov. 23, 1918

MILITARY NEWS.

Syracuse Journal: - "Harold Sheffield who was called to the National army last April, will be graduated this week at Camp Gordon, Ga., as a second lieutenant. His parents wish to refute the false rumor that he is deserter or was imprisoned because of a refusal to go overseas."

Pg 63, Col 3:

Nov. 23, 1918

Gen. March Announces Plans for American Troops to Return

(Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 28- Two divisions now in Europe which include Indiana men were among those designated today by Gen. March, chief of staff as among those which Gen. Pershing had indicated would not be required to make up the army of occupation. Gen. March announced that General Pershing had been given authority to send home all troops not needed for the army of occupation.

The two divisions which include Indiana men are the Thirty-eighth and Eighty-fourth. Other units probably not needed in Europe include:

- Division 31, 34, 39, 76, 86 and 87.
- Coast artillery regiments 16, 47, 49, 50, 75 and 76.
- Field artillery brigades 65 and 103.

In addition Gen. Pershing indicated that the following general classes of troops will be returned:

- Railroad artillery troops.

Army artillery troops.

Gas troops.

Tank corps.

Air forces and those divisions which were broken up to be used as replacements for other division which had been in active service

Troops returning immediately from England, Gen. March said, will include practically all of the air squadrons, 15 construction companies, one sail makers detachment, one Handley-Page training station and several photographic and radio sections.

Total casualties in the American expeditionary forces up to the signing of the armistice were divided as follows:

Killed and died of wounds- 36,151.

Died of disease-13,811.

Died from other causes—2,204.

Wounded--179,625.

Prisoners- 2,153.

Missing-1,600.

War Savings Stamp Drive To Be Conducted Next Week

A War Savings Stamp drive will be conducted throughout this city and Elkhart county next week which will be known as the Victory Savings Drive. Elkhart County's quota in the War Savings campaign is \$1,037,880 of this approximately \$712,000 has been paid. This leaves about \$7.00 for every man and woman and child in the county which must be sold and cashed in before the first of January. Deducted cash sales from the city's former allotment of \$193,920 leaves a deficit of about \$65,000. An organization will be perfected at once to completely canvass the city to raise this amount The pledge cards taken in the last drive will be checked up in order to determine what amount has already been pledged and not paid. An effort will be made to either obtain a renewal of the pledges or amount of original pledge in cash. This money must be raised in this drive if Elkhart Co. to go over the top in this important war work.

Nov. 21, 1918

Ft. Benj. Harrison Soldiers Soon Out

INDIANAPOLIS Nov. 21 (Special) -Preliminary instruction for mustering out of service the engineers stationed at Ft Benjamin Harrison have been received by officers at the army post. They are awaiting order to start the process of demobilization.

The order gave instruction to muster out 500 men a day for thirty days. This will mean the complete demobilization of the 15000 men at the post. If the railroads are not able to handle 500 men a day however the work of mustering them out will progress more slowly.

Work on the convalescent hospital at the post is being continued. The Hospital will accommodate 2,500 men. It is not known what we will be made of the post after the engineers depart.

Nov. 23, 1918

Carried \$10,000 Policy.

Pvt, Scott Moore of Goshen, killed in action in France Sept 30, carried s \$10.000 policy.

Pg 63, Col 4:

Nov. 23, 1918

PVT. SCOTT MOORE, MACHINE GUNNER, KILLED IN FRANCE

GOSHEN SOLDIER FELL IN ACTION WHILE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

LEFT HERE SEPT. 22, 1917, IN DRAFT

Trained at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Mississippi - Last Letter To Mother.

"WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 2. 1918.

"Mrs. Lydia Moore,
"211 West Wilden avenue,
*Goshen, Indiana,

"Deeply regret to inform you that Private Scott Moore, Machine Gun Battalion, is officially reported as killed in action September 30.

"HARRIS, The Adjutant General."

Pvt. Scott Moore, 24, United States army machine gunner and son of Mrs. Lydia Moore of 211 West Wilden, avenue, North Side, Goshen, was killed in action in France Monday, September 30th., according to a war department telegram received here last evening by Mrs. Moore. The message was filed in Washington at 7:30 o'clock p. m., reached here at 7:43 o'clock and was immediately delivered at the Moore home.

Relatives of Pvt. Moore received the last letter from him October 25th. It was dated September 23rd., and among other things said he was in readiness to return to the fighting front. In a letter written September 14, and which was published in the Democrat after he had been killed he told his mother of being in a rest camp after having spent 84 days on the front lines, during which time he saw especially hard service.

Not having heard from her son since [\[Continued next column\]](#)

Pg 63, Col 5:

[\[Continued from previous colum\]](#)

the letter he wrote September 23rd, the only one written home by him after the one bearing the date of September 14th, Mrs. Moore had become considerably alarmed. While he was on the fighting front for 64 days Pvt. Moore had sent many field cards (printed messages) to his relatives here. Absence of letters and field cards need September 23rd caused members of the family much worry, His death came seven days after he communicated with his mother for the last time.

Mr. Moore was in the first draft, but did not await his turn to enter service giving up his employment at the M. B. Whitehead bakery on East Jefferson street and leaving here September 22nd, as a volunteer with a contingent of 53 Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 men for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. After being there for three weeks he was sent to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., where he was assigned to national guard troops. As a machine gunner he was picked as one of 16 highly skilled marksmen from his company to be sent overseas. Leaving Camp Shelby June 4th., he proceeded to Camp Merritt, N. J. sailing from there June 9th., and arriving in France July 1st. The first letter he sent home from France was dated July 3rd. Soon after reaching France he saw active service and in writing home he often referred to the terrible noise and awful hardships.

A son of Daniel M. and Lydia Moore, Mr. Moore was born on a farm in Whitley county eight miles north of Columbia City, January, 11, 1894. Nineteen years ago last April he came to Goshen with his parents, attended school here and was employed in various factories and retail stores. His father died four years ago last February.

Twice after entering the United States service Pvt. Moore was home. He came from Camp Shelby Feb. 18, 1918, and spent a ten days furlough with his mother, sisters and brothers. About six weeks later he was called here on account of the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Ira Miller, who died at her home on West Wilden avenue, April 8th. Surviving

are his mother two brothers, Ralph Moore, employed at The Fair Store, and Kenneth Moore; three sisters, Mrs. Merrill Hobbs, Mrs. Charles Hess and Miss Bessie Moore of Goshen; and two half sisters. Mrs. Frank Lehman of Goshen and Mrs. Melvin Bender of Elkhart.

The Moore family yesterday procured a Red Cross Christmas box which was being filled for their son at the time information of his death was received.

Became Mason.

When Pvt. Moore was home last April, he became a member of the Goshen Masonic lodge. He held membership in the I. O. R. M. and Haymakers here.

Last Letter.

The last letter written by Pvt. Moore was as follows:

"Somewhere in France,

"September 23, 1918.

"Dear Mother and Everybody:

"Received five letters and I only have one envelope, so I will answer your two letters first and you can tell the news, as it will be impossible for me to send answers to all in the one envelope. I was very glad to get all the news. It was dark before I could finish reading all the letters and I could hardly wait until morning came to finish them. They gave me more news from home than I could have gotten out of a dozen newspapers. Ha Ha

"We had an issue of cakes, cigarettes and chewing gum and I am chewing in my head off as I am sitting here

"A few days ago I had my first pay since I left the United States (in June) and while I have plenty of francs, there is no place to spend them. It was the longest time I was ever broke. But you get used to it and everything when you are in the army.

"I expect that everything in Goshen is as dead as Kenneth (brother) says it is since all the boys have gone to war. Has Ralph (brother) enlisted? You had better hang on to Billy (Kenneth) for awhile, but if he enlists I hope it will be in the navy. I wish I had gone into the navy Instead of the army.

"Now wait until I light a cigarette by my camp fire, where I am sticking close, and I will try and go on writing this letter Cigarettes are hard to get here, Meccas are the best we end buy but they are welcome. [\[Continued next column.\]](#)

Pg 63, Col 6:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

"I wish I could be in Goshen working on the electric line Instead of running my legs off to catch the Boche. It's the biggest job I ever had in my WHOLE life. It has been raining for a couple of days and it is very muddy. I have about half an acre of mud on my shoes and when you move around you think you weigh about 350 pounds more than you really do.

"We stayed but a few days in the small village (rest camp) which I referred to in my last letter. Now we are up in the reserve lines again, taking life easy at present.

"Tell Billy (brother) I would have enjoyed fishing with him. About the only fish we see here is canned salmon.

I can't always write when I want to, but do so whenever I get a chance. Generally that letter goes to you.

"Glad to hear that you are all still home together and getting along so nicely.

"One thing I want to impress upon you is that when I get home I want you to be sure and have a bunch of those pancakes for breakfast. Ha Ha.

"Well, I guess this is about enough for this time. I am well and all O. K., and hoping you are all the same,

"With lots of love,

"SCOTT."

"Company C., 108 Machine Gun Battalion,
"American, Expeditionary Forces."

Nov. 23, 1918

Conscience Stricken Soldier Sent to Elkhart from Goshen

Pvt. Leroy Sharkey of Camp Wells. N. Y. is spending his furlough at Lafayette his home. Without funds he and Jesse Rogers, a civilian friend, bummed from Lafayette to Elkhart. There they found they needed money. Sharkey had never begged and declared he could not do so, even when in want. Rogers offered to do the begging, but needed a soldier's uniform. The tourists exchanged clothing. Clad in Sharkey's army suit Rogers went into an Elkhart restaurant and was getting many donations when the police interfered. Sharkey, stationed across the street, saw what was happening and boarded an interurban car for Goshen. Arriving here he became conscience stricken, told Goshen police his story and he was provided with money with which to return to Elkhart. There he called at the police station and made a complete confession. His furlough will not expire until Nov. 28. The two were released.

Nov. 23, 1918

1,000 Military Registrants Move From Winona to Indpls.

Transfer of the 1,000 military registrants at the Winona Lake army vocational school to the state fair ground at Indianapolis took place yesterday.

Captain William Ostermaier, the commandant, had arranged for the change yesterday but decided to postpone the movement in order to issue uniforms and overcoats that have just reached the camp.

The men travel over the Winona interurban and the Union Traction lines. Captain Ostermaier and 200 men remained and will travel to Indianapolis loaded with government property. The in army motor trucks, which will be camp has about sixty trucks.

Camp Warsaw Is To Be Abandoned Soon

Camp Warsaw, located at Winona Lake and where about 1,000 men have been in military training for about six weeks, is to be abandoned soon as the result of the signing of the armistice by Germany. During the short life of the camp 18 persons who were sent there died of pneumonia.

The training camp at Interlaken, Rolling Prairie, where pneumonia caused the death of several students is likewise to be abandoned

Nov. 18, 1918

5,738 American Soldiers Were Taken Prisoner

Pg 63, Col 7:

Nov. 25, 1918

CONFERENCE IN EVERY INDIANA COUNTY NOV. 30

PROBLEM OF FURNISHING WORLD WITH FOOD FOREMOST

CONSERVATION WEEK DEC. 2-6

Continued Support of the State to Herbert Hoover and Dr. Harry E. Barnard Will Be Asked.

It was agreed at the statewide-conference of county food administrators, in Indianapolis, November 21st, that there shall be a conference in every county in the state, Saturday November 30th preliminary to World Relief Food Conservation Week, December 2-6, the program for which has been distributed among the patriotic food conservers of Indiana. There was unusual interest in the big conference and the administrators, demonstration agents, members of the merchants committee and others pledged their continued support to Herbert Hoover and Dr. Harry E. Barnard, who will direct the campaign for a sufficient food supply to prevent anarchy and Bolshevism gripping the disturbed peoples of Europe.

Efforts will be made in every county to enlist with the members of the United States food clubs and county demonstration clubs, the public schools social service workers, the Red Cross Civilian Relief agencies and other active organizations. The necessity of continuing an intensive effort to save food for the sake of saving to humanity the fruits of the victory won or the field of battle, will be carried to every household, in an intelligible, convincing manner. Printed matter will be distributed, showing the added responsibilities that have come upon America, with the signing of an armistice and suggestions made for maintaining public interest and support without undertaking to enforce meatless or wheatless days or meals, or otherwise limiting consumption.

Dr. Barnard shared the satisfaction of the county representatives that the meeting should have been characterized with so much enthusiasm and that a definite program for proceeding to victory week was worked out. In the meantime it is expected that there will be a more definite statement from Washington as to the necessities of the situation, based upon reports from Herbert Hoover, now enroute to stricken Europe to ascertain just what food will be required to prevent actual starvation of hundreds of thousands, now threatened with calamity more destructive than the Hun armies.

Nov. 25, 1918

Elkhart Soldier Dead In France-Succumbed To Pneumonia Attack

Pvt. Leroy Ganger, Co. C. 26 Inf., son of D. A. Ganger, residing three miles east of Elkhart, died of pneumonia in France Sept. 23rd, according to a war development telegram. Pvt. Ganger left Camp Custer, Mich. last June and arrived in England in July, going from there to France

Surviving are his father, his stepmother, two half brothers and three half sisters The family moved to the farm east of Elkhart from Kalamazoo county, Mich., last year.

Pg 63, Col 8:

Nov. 25, 1918

Permanent Memorial For Goshen Residents Who Died in Service

That a permanent memorial for the Goshen residents who gave their lives in the world war will be created here seems to be assured and within a short time it is expected that an organization will be effected for the purpose of financing the project and bringing about its completion

Many plans have been suggested, but the one most generally favored is the erection of a granite monument in court park, with bronze tablets bearing the names of those who died overseas and those who died in camps in this country. Cost of such a memorial has not been accurately estimated, but it is known that a large sum can be raised here by popular subscription, hundreds of persons having expressed themselves as not only willing but anxious to contribute. It is thought that from 75 to 90 per cent of the people of Goshen will donate for a memorial of permanent character.

A county unit monument is impossible, Elkhart having started a project in behalf of the soldiers and sailors from that city. Action as Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 as a unit is unlikely, as Nappanee, Wakarusa, Middlebury, Millersburg and other towns plan proceeding independently.

Eight Goshen residents have died overseas. They are:

Killed in Action.
Corp. Louis C. Rupholdt.
Pvt. Scott Moore. Pvt. William A. Reed.
Pvt. Dean Franklin Smiley.
Pvt. Mehnert Puschmann.

Died of Wounds.
Pvt. Merrill C. Bloss.

Died of Disease.
Corp. Fravel E. Alleman.
Pvt. Harry Pearson.

Nov. 25, 1918

Restrictions on Building Removed

M. E. Foley, chairman of the State Council of Defense, received the following telegram from Washington:

"From the best information obtainable here, we believe that there is now available sufficient labor, fuel, transportation and building material to warrant the withdrawal of all restrictions on building projects. We feel it the duty of this board to aid the public and the industries to return to normal conditions as quickly as possible, and unless there is sound objection to this course by the State Councils, it is our purpose to take immediate action along this line. Will you kindly wire promptly your views and recommendations, having in mind particularly the conditions in your section of the country."

Chairman Foley replied to this telegram stating in part as follows: "A complete release will be appreciated by the people of our state and, in my judgment we are amply ready for this policy."

The removal of restrictions on building has put new life into many lines of industry in Indiana.

To tuberculosis workers it comes as welcome news. Several counties in the state are planning to erect sanatoriums to provide for the increased number of cases of tuberculosis especially for the soldiers who are returning in large numbers with this disease and for those who were discovered under the selective service system to be tuberculous.

Distribution of Christmas Seals

Everyone answering the Christmas Roll Call for universal membership in the Red Cross during the week of Dec 16--23 will receive ten of the Christmas seals which have been sold in the past year: by the National Tuberculosis Association.

This is to be the only method of distributing the seals this year, it is announced by W. W. Wheeler, director of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call in the Lake Division states of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

"The American Red Cross, says Mr. Wheeler, "has concluded an arrangement with the National Tuberculosis Association under which the Red Cross appropriated \$2,500,000 to aid the anti-tuberculosis work of the National Tuberculosis Association and associations hitherto supported by the sale Christmas seals.

Pg 63, Col 9:

Nov. 25, 1918

Thanksgiving To Be Generally Observed in Goshen

Thanksgiving will be generally observed as a holiday in Goshen next Thursday. Union services will be held at the Jefferson theater at 10:00 clock a. m., Rev. E. A. Vannuys preaching the sermon. A collection for the worthy poor will be taken.

Arrangement have been made to suspend most business for the day in most instances. Public offices, banks, factories, many retail establishments and other places will be closed. The Daily Democrat will not be issued. The postoffice will be operated on regular holiday schedule.

Mayor Troyer has received a communication from the National Council of women requesting that the citizens of Goshen unite with the people of other cities and towns throughout the United States in a great National Victory Sing on Thanksgiving Day. In compliance with this request it is planned to hold this community sing in connection with the annual praise and Thanksgiving service at the Jefferson Theatre at 10:30 o'clock.

Songs of praise, songs of home and songs of victory as suggested by the National Committee will be sung, led by a large chorus and orchestra.

Members of the various choirs and others who sing and are willing to help are requested to meet at the High school this evening at 8 o'clock to re hearse with the orchestra.

Parents of Mehnert A. Puschmann, Killed Oct. 14th, Receive Letter

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Puschmann of 720 Emerson street, yesterday received a letter from their son, Pvt. Mehnert A. Puschmann, Company F, Seventh U.S. Engineers, who was killed in action in France October 14, according to a war department message received here November 15. The letter was dated October 11, bears a French postmark of Oct. 23 and was received here Nov. 24. It is as follows:

FRANCE, October 11. 1918.

"Dear Father, Mother Sister and Brother :

"I received the enclosed coupon (A E. F. Christmas package coupon) today so I thought I'd send it before it is too late. Read the coupon first before making up any package. Try to get a box from the Red Cross for sending and see that the package don't weigh over three pounds, or I won't get it.

"Try to get the package off as soon as possible as it is pretty late now.

"Hoping this letter will find you all well. I am the same.

Best Regards,

"M. PUSCHMANN

"Co F. 7th., U. S. Engineers.

"A. E. F. Via N. Y."

Soldiers in France Send Greetings to Parents by Cable

Many U. S. soldiers in France are now sending greetings to their parents by cable. Among those received here are: Lieut. Otis Griner to County Com. Mrs. W. E. Griner of Middlebury,

H. B. Newman of Shipshewana.

Lieut. Sam Starbuck to Mr. and Mrs. Cod Starbuck of Fort Wayne, formerly of Goshen.

Included in the 38th U. S. army division, which is returning from France, are about 500 South Bend men members of Company F of that city. The South Bend News-Times says:

"Included in the 38th division, consisting of national guardsmen from Indiana, Kentucky, and Virginia, ordered home from overseas by Gen. Pershing are nearly 500 South Bend men comprising F Co., Headquarters Co., and the Supply Co.

These men are included in the 137th field artillery, and were stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., until they were transferred overseas about two months ago. The South Bend and St. Joseph county men composed almost entirely this regiment. The men left South Bend for Camp Shelby Aug. 5, 1917, under command of Col. George W. Freyer.

Pg 64, Col 1:

Nov. 25, 1918

Military News

Pvt. Nelson C. Riggle of Elkhart was severely wounded while in action in France.

Herman Whitaker, 51, a photographer with the American army in France went over the top.

Harold Waterman is stationed on the U.S. S. Louisville, and has been at sea for about two weeks.

About 150 letters from Goshen men who are in the U. S. service in France were received here yesterday.

Pvt. J. S. Kantz of Reed, City, Mich., formerly of Elkhart, is officially reported missing in action in France. He is 24 years old and entered the U.S. service last May.

At Albion nothing is known of Corp. James E. Hardy, who was slightly wounded while engaged in action in France and whose residence, according to a casualty list published in several newspapers.

Pvt. Grover Sheets, 29, of Bluffton was killed in action in France between Sept. 26 and 30. He was the second member of a contingent that left Bluffton March 29th., to meet death of the battle field.

Howard R. Inebnit, Elkhart circuit court bailiff, has been discharged from the United States service at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where he was attending officers training school, and will arrive in Goshen within a few days.

A dispatch from Camp Zachary, Taylor, Louisville, Ky., says "500 men are leaving there daily for their homes. Ned Newell of Goshen, who has been discharged from the officers training school at that camp is expected her within a few days.

Pvt. Robert Mayne of near Roanoke was killed in action in France. Nov. 1. He enlisted in the aviation branch of the U. S. army at Fort Wayne last February and was transferred to the engineers. As a member of a gas company he went overseas last July.

Anton Puschmann of Goshen yesterday received a letter from his son Pvt. Mehnert A. Puschmann, killed in action in France, where he was fighting with American engineers, October 14. The letter was dated October 11th, and contained a Red Cross Christmas package permit.

Miss Grace E. Buell of Fort Wayne, & U. S. army nurse, died in France Oct. 8. She went from Fort Wayne, where she was graduated from Hope hospital to Camp Grant, Rockford Ill. With 20 other nurses she left New York in September for France. She was at base hospital 58.

Sergt. Louis F. Czenkusch of South Bend, Company B, Seventh Int., A. E. F., was killed in action October 3rd. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Czenkusch, reside at South Bend. Sergt. Czenkusch enlisted June 18, 1917, and was trained at Camp Greene, Charlotte, South Carolina, where he was made a corporal. He went overseas last April.

A Niles Mich. dispatch says:

"O. L. McCune, a farmer living near here, came to town today to mail a Christmas package to his son, Pvt. Homer McCune, Co. H 7th infantry, with the American forces in France. After mailing the package. Mr. McCune started home. As he passed the Western Union Telegraph office he was called by the manager and handed a telegram announcing that the son for whom the Christmas package was intended had been killed in action.

Pet. McCune was 33 years old. He enlisted last spring. In addition to his father, he is survived by a brother.

Hoosier Soldier Is First To Arrive

(Associated Press.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Nov. 27 - Sergt. R. L. Hopkins of Arcadia, Ind., commanding a bridge detail, was the first American soldier to reach Bollendorff on the border of Luxemburg and Prussia.

Pg 64, Col 2:

Nov. 26, 1918

Military News.

Writing from France, Major Arthur Lonn of Laporte says many bicycles are in use there.

Lieut. Osrie M. Watkins of Indianapolis, an A. E. F. pursuit pilot, died in France of pneumonia.

Pvt. Grover W. Books who was wounded several months ago, is now doing clerical work in a Quartermaster camp in France,

Russel H. Woods of Fort Wayne is in a French hospital recovering from wounds received while serving as a machine gunner.

Pvt. William A. Books is stationed near Lamons, France, his address being Q-852-K Gas and Oil service A. P. O. 762 Lamons France.

Mrs. Andrew T. Coggan received several interesting letters from her husband who has seen active service, but who is now in a rest camp.

Harry Sonneborn of Laporte, engaged in Y. M. C. A. service, has arrived in Paris. Harry G. Phillips of Laporte is also in the Y. M. C. A. service abroad:

Co. E. Indiana State Militia of Elkhart held a meeting last night, and decided that they would remain as an organization, and not be mustered out at once.

Mr. and Mrs. A E. Hess of Elkhart have applied to the Elkhart chapter of the Red Cross to locate their son Pvt. Merrill Hess from whom they have not heard since September 5th.

Harry N. Robinson, son of J. J. Robinson of Warsaw, was accidentally killed by a bursting shell in France, October 31. March 19, 1917, when 16 years old, he enlisted at Indianapolis. Last August he went overseas.

Several trains carrying soldiers from Atlantic coast to demobilization points passed through here on the New York Central railroad. Two train loads of colored soldiers were enthusiastically received in Elkhart yesterday afternoon.

E. Neva, Co. B, 15th Supply Train Camp Travis, Tex., formerly lived in Laporte. He writes the Laporte Herald saying he is without relatives and that outside of the army he has no friends. He longs for a girl to write him.

A Washington dispatch says: "Capt. W. A. Moffett, in charge of the Great Lakes naval training station, has been assigned to command the new superdreadnaught Mississippi. He will be succeeded by Captain Archibald H Soles formerly in command of the Norfolk (Va.) station."

A New York dispatch says:--"The greatest shipment of mail from American soldiers in France ever received no fewer than 4,500,000 letters came in yesterday on the French liner Rochambeau. These letters to the folks back home were going today to all parts of the United States on every mail train.

"A special force of postal men was put to work sorting it and in this city every available carrier was on duty to insure quick delivery."

Nov. 26, 1918

What Soldiers Will Eat Thanksgiving

Mrs. Tom E. Mangos is in receipt of letter from her husband, Private Man. cos at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Private Mangos is a cook at camp and in his letter he relates that he will prepare for the 260 boys in his company for their Thanksgiving dinner

It has been said the boys do not have good eats but this sounds very tempting

Oyster milk stew, Roast young turkey, with cranberry sauce, oyster dressing, mashed sweet potato, asparagus tips, sweet corn, creamed peas, Waldorf salad, old English fruit cake, pumpkin, apple, mince and raisin pies, celery hearts, pickles, olives, oranges, bananas, grapes, apples, candy, nuts, coffee and sweet cider, cigars and cigarettes.

Private Mango said he expected to be very busy that day, but hoped to come in for his share of the sweet cider.

Pg 64, Col 3:

Nov. 27, 1918

General Observance Of Thanksgiving In Goshen Tomorrow

Thanksgiving will be generally observed in Goshen tomorrow. Arrangements have been made for suspension of business and the following programs will be given at the union service to be held in the Jefferson theater, starting at 10:30 o'clock a.m.:

Rev. H. C. Harman, D.D., president of the Ministerial Association, Presiding.

Orchestra-High School.

The President's Proclamation.

Invocation--Rev. A. L. Lamport.

Songs of Thanksgiving (a) "Come Thou Almighty King." (b) "America the Beautiful."

Scripture Reading, Exodus 15:1-21 - Rev. J. A. McInturff.

Songs of Home--(a) "There's a Long Long Trail" (b) "The Old Folks at Home."

The Thanksgiving Prayer --The Rev. H. S. Reichard.

Offertory. "The Slumber Song" (Nevin)-1st violin, Marshal Howenstein: 2nd violin, Helen Michael ; cello, Joe Wayer; piano, Mrs. F. Howenstein,

Solo. "Battle Hymn of the Republic" (Howe) ---Mrs. Bernice Gardner Merritt.

Sermon, "The Harvest of Victory" - Rev. E. A. Vannuys.

Songs of Victory--(a) "Onward Christian Soldiers"; (b) "America."

Doxology

Benediction - The Rev. Geo. Wahi.

Orchestra.

Thanksgiving Proclamations, Governors of Indiana have been issuing a Thanksgiving proclamation each year for the past 79 years. Gov. David Wallace was the first Indiana executive to issue a proclamation fixing a day of thanksgiving and prayer. The document was written Nov. 4, 1839 and fixed the last Thursday of November which was the 28th, day of the month as Thanksgiving.

Goy. Wallace in issuing the first proclamation acted on the request of "a large and respectable portion of the religious community to appoint a day of general thanksgiving and prayer.'

Nov. 29, 1918

Military News.

Pvt. Earl Anderson of Fort Wayne was wounded 11 times while fighting in France.

Sergt. James Williams of Ft. Wayne, reported to have died in France, is not known in that city.

Hale Hollingsworth, with the American army in France (hospital unit) has been promoted to sergeant.

Twenty-eight thousand men stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training station partook of a turkey dinner Thanksgiving.

George Kellar of Milford was wounded while engaged in action in France. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Doty of Milford.

Lieut. Eddie Welsh, former manager of the Auditorium and Oliver theatres in South Bend, is in France. When the war broke out he was a Colorado militiaman.

Lake Division headquarters announces further that enough extra parcels have been provided to take care of all soldiers overseas who had no relatives or friends to send them parcels.

Pvt. Oscar Goessens of Mishawaka is officially reported as having been killed in action in France.

Nov. 21, 1918

Ask Early Completion Of Socks and Sweaters

To all Red Cross workers :

There is urgent need for early completion of socks and sweaters. Now that the pressure has been relieved on surgical dressings work we advise that chapters Impress upon their workers the necessity for knitting

Both sock and sweater yarn has been recently shipped to chapters and we still have 30,000 pounds of sock yarn which we desire to have knitted up immediately.

Recommended by Mrs. F. W. Striebinger, Superintendent of knitting.

Pg 64, Col 4:

Nov. 27, 1918

Military News.

Lieut. Everett Leisure of South Bend was wounded while fighting In Northern France. His wife resides at South Bend.

Pvt. Leland Nickerson of South Bend, Company E, 337th Inf., A. , was killed in action in France October 20. His father, Wilson Nickerson, lives near South Bend. Pvt. Nickerson enlisted at Buchanan, Mich., last May and was trained at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and Camp Mills, Long Island. He sailed for France July 23.

Roy Mercier of Goshen and Elkhart, who was wounded while in action with U. S. troops in France, is at the base hospital in Indianapolis, according to information received by relatives here. After landing at an Atlantic port he was sent to a place in Virginia, proceeding from there to Indianapolis. His condition is satisfactory. Two fingers were shot off.

Willis Hire, of Ligonier, formerly of Goshen has returned from the battle front in France and is in an army hospital at Galveston, Texas to undergo a very serious operation. The engagement of Miss Marie K. Wesley of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Hire is announced. Before entering the U. S. service Mr. Hire was employed in Detroit. While a resident of Goshen he was a printer at Thomas A. Starr's Cooking club plant.

Writing the Democrat from Fort Wayne, Elwood Starbuck, formerly of Goshen says: - "A cable from Sam tells that he is well. The re-wire of it to us from Goshen does not say where he is. Elwood writes that he will be home from Williams College, Williamstown Mass., for Thanksgiving, so we certainly have many things to give thanks for this year. Our address now is 429 D. Creighton Ave. Fort Wayne."

Willis Hire of Ligonier, formerly of Goshen, has returned from the battle front in France and is in an army hospital at Galveston, Tex., to undergo a very serious operation. The engagement of Miss Marie K. Wesley of Detroit, and Mr. Hire is announced. Before entering the U. S. service Mr. Hire was employed in Detroit. While a resident of Goshen he was engaged as a printer at Thomas A. Starr's Cooking Club plant.

Elkhart Review :-Company E. Indiana State Militia, will be one of the last to be mustered out of state service This was decided by a vote of 66 to 34, taken by members of the company at a meeting held following the regular drill. The vote was taken as the result of a notification received by Captain Ira H. Church from General Harry B. Smith yesterday to the effect twelve companies are to be mustered out immediately.

Nov. 29, 1918

Down Red Cross Chimneys With Santa

A Christmas tree in every ward of American hospital in France in France and in every recreation hut at all hospital points! Santa Claus has promised to come down all Red Cross chimneys.

Each patient will find hung on his bed-post in the traditional way on Christmas morning a pair of Red Cross socks tied together with a bright ribbon and filled with an orange, figs, nuts candy, a handkerchief and a Christmas greeting.

There will be music, moving pictures and refreshment in the recreation huts. The children living in each vicinity will share with the soldiers and nurses in their holiday treats, and there will be much singing of Americans songs, which the Red Cross has already printed and distributed

Packages of attractive postcards will be given to each patient so that he may remember the different members of his family at his friends.

Nov. 29, 1918

Many Goshen boys who have been discharged from the United States service are returning home to stay. Within a short time the number will be very materially increased. By Jan. 1st it is expected that most of the Goshen men who were in service in this country when the armistice was signed will be home. Those who have arrived have found employment.

Pg 64, Col 5:

Nov. 27, 1918

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS MAY KEEP INSURANCE

PRIVILEGE OF CONTINUING POLICIES FOR FIVE YEARS.

SECRETARY M'ADOO MAKES STATEMENT

Urges All Men in the Service of United States to Continue Protection For Their Families.

(Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov 27 - As soldiers are demobilized effort will be made to impress on them the desirability of their continuing payments on their government voluntary life insurance, which can be maintained for

five years after peace, even though the soldier has returned to civil life. This will be done by insurance agencies in the army working together with authorities of the Treasury's War Risk Insurance Bureau.

Secretary McAdoo in a statement has urged soldiers to retain their insurance to protect their families and to retain the right to convert this into other forms to be provided by the government. An additional reason, it is said is the Treasury's desire to make of the soldiers' and sailors' insurance a demonstration that government life insurance is successful, and can be extended.

"I desire to remind all America's soldiers and sailors," said Mr. McAdoo's statement, that it is their opportunity and their privilege to keep up their insurance with the United States government after the war has officially terminated and even after they have returned to civil life.

"In its present form, this insurance is annual, renewable term insurance at net peace rated, issued against death and total disability. Under the provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act every person holding this insurance may keep it up in this form even after he leaves the service for a period of five years. All that is necessary is the regular payment premiums.

Moreover the law provides that not later than five years after the termination of the war as declared by Presidential proclamation, the term insurance shall be converted, without medial examination into such form or forms of insurance as may be prescribed by regulations and as the insured may request. This insurance will continue to be government insurance.

"The advantages of keeping this insurance in force cannot be emphasized too strongly. The right to continue it is a valuable right given by the government to our fighting men as compensation for their services. If this right is lost by allowing the insurance to lapse it can never be regained. When government insurance is allowed to lapse the holder cannot again obtain insurance except from private companies at a considerable increase in cost. Moreover many of the men may become uninsurable as a result of the war through physical impairment, and if they allow their insurance to lapse they win lose the last opportunity for their families to have the protection of life insurance."

The Democrat is in receipt of a copy of the European edition of the New York Herald sent from France by First Lieut. E. H. Shryer, R T. C. Lieut. Shryer's home is at Nevada, Mo. Many years ago he was employed in the Democrat office.

Pg 64, Col 6:

Nov. 29, 1918

Pyt. Merle G. White, Former Orphan Boy, Is Killed in France

WASHINGTON, DC

Nov. 27. 1918

"Mrs. John M. Berkey,

"1306 S. Eighth Street.

"Goshen, Indiana.

"Deeply regret to inform you Private Merle J. White, infantry, officially reported as killed in action Nov. 4th.

HARRIS

"Adjutant General

Private Merle J. White of Goshen 145th C. S. infantry, was killed in action in France, Nov. 4th, according to a telegram to his foster mother Mrs. John M. Berkey, 1306 South 8th street, Goshen, received here at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

When three years of age Pvt. White was taken from the Mishawaka orphanage by Mr. and Mrs. Berkev, who then resided on a farm, a short distance northeast of Goshen on the Middlebury road. The boy was a student at the Rensberger school and for two years attended Goshen High school, Enlisting two years ago at Chillicothe. O., he was

sent from there to Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., where his training for overseas service was finished. Last July he sailed from a Virginia port for France and immediately upon his arrival there went to the front. He saw hard fighting most of the time. His foster parents received two letters from him after he went overseas. The last one dated Sept. 2nd is as follows:

"Well, mother, I am still among the living and intend to remain so, and I expect to return home safely. This may seem like a broad assertion but I deem myself capable of competing with any Hun engaged in this terrible struggle for liberty. My return may be prolonged, but have patience, dear one, and it will be the sweeter homecoming when the 'kid' does get there for I have an equal chance with them all. I am enclosing two of my division papers which will give you an idea of how the Sammies are going through the 'Weine Hound,' once called 'Kaiser's Pride.' I fear that General Pershing is the only one that knows how this terrible struggle is going to end but for myself there is only one way out and that is another victory for the flag that has never known defeat.

"Your devoted son,

"MERLE J. WHITE,
"145th Inf.. A. P. O. 763, Am. Expeditionary Forces.":

Private White carried \$5,000 insurance payable to his foster mother.

Nov. 21, 1918

No Longer Necessary To Save Fruit Pits

Instructions have been received at the division office to cease immediately the collection of all fruit pits and nut-shells,

These instructions are issued in view of the total change in conditions that has taken place. The gathering of these things was a war measure asked for in time of war. When fighting ceased it lost its significance. Freight charges are so high and shipping space so valuable that the government is no longer willing to expend money or grant space for the transportation of nut-shells and fruit pits.

The special attention of the chapter school committee is called to these instructions. Junior members should be made to understand exactly the circumstances, under which these orders are issued, and to be acquiescent in them. And last of all any fruit pits for nut-shells now on hand may be disposed of for fuel, or in any other way that may seem best to the chapter

GOSHEN CHAPTER.

American Red Cross.

Nov. 25, 1918

Returned Hero Is Given Warm Welcome

Corp. Donald Malcolm of Nappanee, who was wounded while fighting with The American army at Chateau Thierry, France was given a royal welcome when he arrived at Nappanee. After landing in the United States he proceeded from Newport News Walter Reed hospital, Washington. He will lecture at the Nappanee Auditorium Friday night, a benefit having been arranged for him.

Pg 64, Col 7:

Nov. 29, 1918

MILITARY NEWS

Corp. Glen L. Wright of Bremen died of disease in France.

Pvt. Robert Mayne, 21, of Roanoke, was killed in action in France Oct 17.

Pvt. Earl Myers of near Fort Wayne was killed in action in France Sept. 29.

Pvt. ROSS K. Murchand of Fort Wayne, died in France Oct. 1 of pneumonia.

Second Lieut. Russell C. Bayne of Mulberry was killed in action in France.

Pvt. J. C. Farrell of Fort Wayne, U. S. infantry, was killed in action in France, Oct. 31.

Harry Rose of Cromwell was wounded (degree undetermined), while engaged in action in France.

From Camp Humphreys, Va., Pvt. C. E. McKeever, Motor Truck Corps Detachment, U. S. A., sends the Democrat a sprig of Virginia holly.

Candidate Paul Shoup, mustered out of the U. S. service, has returned from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he was in the officers training school.

Among the names of Americans that appeared in the last Canadian casualty list was that of A. Nealy, of Hammond, reported as a prisoner of war.

Corp. Earl Clark Henney, 32nd., Co., 8th. Tr. Bn., sends the Democrat a copy of the Camp Sherman News from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. Corp. Henney formerly resided here.

Sergt. Ruly Kalles of South Bend, is home on sick leave, after being wounded in both arms on August 31, in the battle of Juvigny, where the Americans and French captured 3,000 Germans.

Wilbur Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gill, of Warsaw, in a telegram to his mother informed her that he had arrived in New York and was in a debarkation hospital and was O. K. He was wounded in battle in France Sept. 28.

Dr. L. A. Elliott of Wakarusa, who was commissioned lieutenant when he enlisted in the surgical corps on July 7, 1917, was promoted to captain on Oct. 24, and placed in charge of 35 other surgeons in a base hospital at Angers, France. Capt. Elliott went to France Nov. 15, 1917.

Floyd M. Blough, discharged from the United States army, has returned to Goshen to remain. He was in the heavy artillery officers training school at Fort Lee Va. After having served in the navy, where he enlisted: April 10, 1917. Mr. Blough a few months ago was transferred to the army.

Lieut. John Wright of Pennsylvania who is visiting a brother in Elkhart spent Thanksgiving with S.S. Myers of near Millersburg. Lieut. Wright was returned to this country after seeing active service. He was shot through one lung, and remained in a trench hole one night and a day before he was rescued.

The Great Lakes Quintet, a sailor orchestra, has been selected by President Wilson to furnish music on board the presidential ship and in Paris during the president's trip abroad next month to attend the peace conference The orchestra is composed of five well known musicians who enlisted at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and have been touring the country for the benefit of the Navy Relief society

Jerry Slansky, a North Judson soldier boy who was severely wounded in the great American offensive at Chateau Thierry last summer, reached home on a 30 day furlough. He has been recovering from wounds at a New Jersey hospital and will return to that institution for further treatment at the expiration of his leave. His wounds left him in a very critical condition and some of them will doubtless leave their marks in him for life.

Pg 64, Col 8:

Nov. 30, 1918

Military News

George Chamberlain of Mishawaka was gassed in action in France.

Jack Bowen who entered training several weeks ago is home on a furlough. He expects to be discharged soon at Camp Grant, Rockford Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Deardorff 524 So. 3rd st received a letter from their son Marvin overseas, the first for 2 months. He is well. It took nearly one month for the letter to come. He is in Europe.

A Washington dispatch says: "More than 600 institutions with a student enrollment of 160,000, were included in the student army training corps demobilization of which it was reported today would begin immediately.

Ernest A. Anderson of Plymouth was killed in action in France October 20. In August of 1917 he enlisted at Fort Wayne and had been overseas for a year. He was formerly employed at Culver Military academy. His mother. Mrs. Blanche Harper, resides at Plymouth.

The first 100 men to be demobilized at Ft. Benjamin Harrison were given their discharge papers yesterday and started to their homes. More men will be demobilized each day and the number to receive their papers will be increased daily until 500 men a day leave the army post

A letter received yesterday from Rev. Duncan Weeks, rector of St. James Episcopal church, who is an influenza patient at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he went two weeks ago to enter training as an army chaplain, informs his mother that his condition is materially improved. He is in the base hospital and is receiving the best care possible. Rev. Weeks will remain at Camp Taylor for the full training period of five weeks.

Writing Goshen friends from LeMans, France, under date of November 9th., William A. Books of Goshen, former city clerk, who is in the oil and gas division of the United States army, says there is much rain at LeMans and that sunshine has been rare there, at least since he arrived. Mr. Books and I. G. Lehman of Goshen, who went overseas with him, parted at Grievres, France. Mr. Lehman's exact location is not known here. Mr. Books being 52 and Mr. Lehman fifty-one.

Pvt. Grover Books, who was wounded, while in action in France several weeks ago, is now filling a clerical position in the quartermaster department. He is located about 150 miles from LeMans, France, where his father, William A. Books, is stationed, and he expects to make a trip to LeMans within a short time. In writing Wesley Reams former city treasurer, Pvt. Books says he has about recovered from the wounds he received while engaged in action, but that one foot will in all probability be permanently crippled.

Nov. 30, 1918

Returned Nappanee Soldier Relates His Experiences

Corp Donald E. Malcolm of Nappanee, 150th., field artillery, who lost his left hand and was otherwise wounded while fighting with American forces in France, speaking at the Nappanee Auditorium last night related many of his experiences while at the front. Proceeds of the lecture were given to Corp. Malcolm as a benefit.

Corp. Malcolm was wounded by shell fire. He lost his left hand, has three ugly scars on his face and neck. "Aside from these and numerous other wounds about his person totaling fourteen" Nappanee News says, he is the same Donald smiling and cheerful, as when he gave up his job at the bakery business, formerly with the Huffman bakery here and joined the colors.

Nov. 30, 1918

Military News.

Pvt. James H. Clark of Plymouth, U.S. infantry, died in France, October 12th., of bronchial pneumonia.

The address of Ralph R. Juday is Ralph B. Juday, Bay Ridge, Care Postmaster, Receiving Ship, Brooklyn, N. Y." Mr. Juday expects to return to Goshen soon.

Pg 64, Col 9:

Nov. 30, 1918

COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE ASKS FOR SUGGESTIONS

MEMORIAL PROJECT NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION

EARLY ACTION IS VERY PROBABLE

Prevailing Sentiment On Subject Is Sought - I. O. Wood, Chairman Makes Preliminary Statement.

The Elkhart County Council of Defense requests readers of the Democrat to offer suggestions on a memorial for those from this locality who gave their lives in the world war. Suggestions submitted in accordance with this request should be addressed to the Democrat.

The peace treaty will soon be signed and an early ending of the war is now imminent.

Our people will soon return to civil pursuits, where the soldier and the civilian will be found side by side in their efforts to make this a greater and better nation,

We have been far removed from the devastation and carnage incident to the greatest war in history, and in this we have been singularly blessed. Our sacrifices, though seemingly large, have not been great when compared with that, of other nations engaged in the conflict.

Grave problems incident to reconstruction will engage the attention of our greatest statesmen, but these problems will be solved and the solution of them will be based upon justice and equity. Business conditions, now in a chaotic and uncertain state, will be handled by the great merchants and the nation and will in time return to their normal status, and peace, prosperity, and freedom will again be our Inheritance.

But let us not become so absorbed in the affairs of state as to lose sight of the sentimental side of the question. Let us not forget the hero who in the line of duty "gave the last full measure of devotion" to his country by sacrificing his life for the protection national honor and the perpetuity of personal freedom.

Let us in Elkhart county erect a fitting memorial, commemorating his devotion to duty and the great sacrifice he has made.

He has discharged his great obligation to humanity, so let us honor, cherish and perpetuate his memorial and thus discharge our obligation to him.

In this connection it has been suggested that the press of the county would be the best means through which to crystalize sentiment in favor of such a project, and of determining whether the county as a whole should erect a permanent memorial, or whether each community should act independently for itself.

The members of the County Council of Defense feel It incumbent upon them to render all assistance possible in support of such a monument, and will cheerfully cooperate with those it in having it in charge.

I.O. WOOD

Chairman
Elkhart County Council of Defense

Pg 65, Col 1:

Dec. 2, 1918

LIST OF GOSHEN BOYS KILLED In ACTION.

July 15, 1918 - Corp. Louis C. Rupholdt.

Sept. 30, 1918 -- Pvt. Scott Moore.

Oct. 4, 1918 -- Pvt. William A. Reed

Oct. 9, 1918 - Pvt. Dean F. Smiley.

Oct. 14, 1918 - Pvt. Mehnert A. Puschmann.

Nov. 4, 1918 - Pvt. Merle J. White.

Nov. 5, 1918 -- Corp. Mark L. Wilt.

(Private Merrill C. Bloss died of wounds Sept. 28, 1918.)

Dec. 2, 1918

CORP. MARK WILT KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE NOV. 5

SAW HARD FIGHTING IN THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES.

HAD BEEN IN U. S. SERVICE 6 MONTHS

Drafted at Kirksville, Mo. April 28, 1918 - Went Overseas After a Short Period of Training.

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1, 1918.

"Mr. Wilson R. Wilt,
"505 Reynolds Street,
"Goshen, Indiana,

"Deeply regret to inform you that Private Mark Leland Wilt, infantry, is officially reported as killed in action, November fifth.

"HARRIS, "The Adjutant General."

Corporal Mark Leland Wilt of Goshen, 24, Company G, 354th Inf., 89th Division, United States army, was killed in action in France Nov. 5th, according to a war department telegram received last night by his father, Wilson R. Wilt, at his home, 624 South Seventh street, this city. He was the seventh Goshen boy to die on a French battlefield. The message reached here shortly after 5 o'clock. It was addressed to the Wilt grocery location.

For several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Wilt had been much worried over the safety of their son. The last letter they received from him was delivered Nov. 2nd. It bore date of Oct. 13th. A note from Corp. Wilt dated Oct. 17th and containing the Red Cross shipping coupon for his Christmas box arrived here before the letter that was written four days earlier. Apparently Private Wilt had recently been promoted to corporal for in all his letters up to the note of Oct. 17th, he signed as private.

Corp. Wilt had been in the service of the United States but little over six months and although his period of training in this country was less than two months, he had been in the trenches of France for most of the time since he arrived there from England at the beginning of July and had seen unusually hard fighting. He entered the army through the operation of the selective draft law at Kirksville, Mo., where he was a student in the American school of Osteopathy, about to be graduated. Leaving Kirksville April 28, 1918, he proceeded to Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan., remaining there until May, when he was sent to Camp Mills, Mineola, L. I. Early In June he sailed for England and after a few weeks in that country proceeded to the battlefields of France. The first letter written by him in France to his parents
[\[Continued next column\]](#)

Pg 65, Col 2:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

Was received here early in July.

Not having heard from their son Since the letter of Oct. 13th and the note of Oct. 17th Mr. and Mrs. Wilt had become alarmed and lived in the hope that each succeeding day would bring them information that he was safe.

Born at Jerome, Mich., August 6, 1894. Mark Leland Wilt came to Goshen with his parents eight years ago. He graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1913, after which he engaged in the grocery business with his father. Sept. 13, 1915, he entered the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. His grades there were extraordinarily good and his diploma was issued June 3, 1918, about five weeks after he left the school to enter army life. He never saw it. His Missouri state examination papers show that his standing as a student was very high.

At various times after entering the service Mr. Wilt endeavored to secure a transfer to the medical division, but in this he was unsuccessful. In his last letter he referred to that condition and said he was going to be content to remain in the infantry.

Surviving are his parents, three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Clements of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Warren Bloss and Mrs. H. B. McClure of Goshen and one sister-in-law. Mrs. R. S. Middleton of Duluth, Minn., widow of Frank Wilt. Corp. Wilt was a member of the First Reformed church of Goshen.

About ten days ago the Wilt family shipped a Christmas box to France.

The Wilt family came to Goshen from Middlebury.

Last Letter.

The last letter written by Corp Wiit to his relatives here ,dated October 13, and received by his mother Nov. 2nd., is as follows:

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE,

"October 13, 1918.

"My Dearest Mother and All:

"This is the first time I have had a chance to write you for a long time, at least it seems long to you but to me the time goes very fast, for we are so busy ducking the Hun shells that we have very little time to think of much else.

"As you know a "Dough Boy" is supposed to act and not to think and that is what we have been doing.

"Had a letter from Elma the other day, saying Mildred had returned home. Was very much in hopes that she would stay until I returned home.

"About my being transferred to the medical department. It was all a mistake. I tried to be transferred, but didn't make it, so will not try again. I am just as well off where I am, perhaps not as safe, but that is not what we came over here for. At least I can say when I return home that I was one of the "Dough Boys" in the front line trenches that helped to win this war.

"Mother, dear, don't worry about sending me anything, for I can get along very well. Can get everything I need over here. Sometimes it is hard to get, but I get it somehow.

"I have a lot of varied experiences to tell you when I get home, which I hope will be in the near future. Will tell you this much your son has not changed a bit, except has grown a little larger, straightened up a bit and is afraid of no man. We have found it doesn't pay.

"The weather over here is cold and miserable - nothing but rain for the last six weeks. So you know this day mud is pretty well soaked up and somewhat sticky to hike around in. At present we have with us a nice drizzling rain but we are thankful that we have a nice dry place in which to sleep.

"You ask about the money order. Yes, I received it and also the money you sent. So please do not worry about me, as I am perfectly able to take care of myself and I never felt better in my life.

"About the Xmas package. I am enclosing the tag. Send anything you wish and write often. Remember me to everybody.

"Corp. Mark L. Wilt.

"Co. G, 354th.. Infantry, 89th., Div.

"American Ex., Forces,

"Via, N. Y."

(A note from Corp. Wilt bearing date of October 17th, and containing his Red Cross Christmas box shipment coupon was received here before the letter dated October 13th., was delivered. The contents of the note are included in the letter. In the note the signature was "Corporal" for the first time, the writer having previously signed "Private.")

Pg 65, Col 3:

Dec. 2, 1918

Elmer Nusbaum Was Wounded While Working at Chateau Thierry

George W. Anglemyer of Nappanee is in receipt of the following letter from his cousin, Elmer Nusbaum, of Wakarusa, who several months ago was badly wounded while fighting with American troops in France:

"PARIS, France,

"Nov. 4, 1918,

"Dear Cousin George

"I received your letter of October 5th., and was glad to hear from you because you always have quite a bit of news of happenings of things about home in your letters and I sure like to hear all the news I can, for that is the only way I can find out anything -- by letter.

"You say you have been thinking of all things that have happened in the past year. Well, I have often thought about the same and when I look back over the year I can hardly realize how so much could have transpired in one year of my life. I lived so much different in civilian life than I have since I entered the army.

"I am now getting my mail regularly again and am feeling quite relieved for I have received eleven letters from the States so far and each one of them has had its share of re-reading. I like to re-read my letters when I have nothing else to do. That is all right isn't it? It is also a good way to keep the memory of "Back There" fresh in my mind because I would like to come back there again.

"You tell me that I have never mentioned what I was doing at the time I was wounded. I recall now that I never have, I must have neglected that and I sure will tell you, but pardon me, for I must make it very brief, for I would rather go into detail later.

"I was with my company (Company D, Sixth Engineers) and we were digging trenches in the Chateau Thierry sector. We had only been in a few days (five) when the first casualties in our company occurred and I happened to be one of them. Three other boys were wounded by the same shell, but we all received treatment as quickly as possible and it really wasn't so bad to be wounded after all. (Here the censor cut a page and a half from the letter.)

"I suppose the Spanish grippe is pretty well checked by this time, but it must have been bad there for a while. It wasn't as bad here as it was in the States.

"Well I must close for this time and go to bed as this is Monday night and I am rather sleepy.

"Hoping this finds you well and happy, I remain.

"Your Cousin.

"ELMER."

Dec. 2, 1918

Sergt. Forest Blough Of Elkhart, Killed-in Action in France

Sergt. Forest Blough, U. S. A., 24. of Elkhart, son of Mrs. Fred Blough who recently moved from Elkhart to Toledo, was killed in action in Franca the latter part of October according to a war department telegram to his mother which was delivered at the Stanton store in Elkhart, where she was employed. The message was forwarded to Toledo.

Drafted in cui hurt last March, Sergt. Blough went through the customary training before going overseas, In Elkhart he was employed at the plant of the Poster Machine Co., and was very well known. He had attended Elkhart high school.

Dec. 2, 1918

Military News.

Jesse Tunis of Bremen was killed in action in France.

George Keller of Milford was severely wounded while fighting in France.

Word was received by the war department at Washington that the steamers Ascanins and Canopie saied from Liverpool, England, yesterday carrying aero squadrons. The Canopie in the first ship to sail from England to Boston the other five being enroute to New York. Privates DeWitt, McCally and Noble Rhoads, members of Aero Squadron 211 Will arrive on the Canopie.

Pg 65, Col 4:

Dec.2, 1918

Military News

Omar Summe of Mentone is in a French hospital.

The Warsaw military band will soon be mustered out

Pvt. Elmer R. Pond of Fort Wayne was killed in action in France.

Pvt. Robert Johnson of South Bend was killed in action in France.

Capt. G. A. Campbell, who was well known in Fort Wayne, was killed in action in France,

Frank E. Turner of Sturgis, Mich., was wounded (degree undetermined) while engaged in action in France.

Irvin Greenawalt of Charlotte, Mich., brother of Ernest C. Greenawalt of Topeka, was killed in action in France.

The Mauritaina which sailed from England last Monday arrived in New York today. Devon Tom, a member of an aero squadron was a passenger.

The entire Rainbow division, of which Capt. S. A. Peck and Acting Captain Milton M. Latta of Goshen, are members, has been cited for bravery.

Second Lieut. Samuel C. Cleland, of Albion, son of John C. Cleland, former sheriff of Noble county, is in a French hospital, suffering from a broken jaw received when he was struck by a piece of shrapnel.

Henry Thompson and Charles F. White, Negroes, who were living at the Hotel de Alabama in Elkhart when drafted into the U. S. army, were wounded in France. Their real homes are in Alabama

A reception was given for Lieut. Howard M. Bowsher of Topeka, Lagrange county, Fourth regiment of engineers, Ivy Division, at the Amos Bowsher home in Topeka. Lieut. Bowsher is the first Topeka soldier to return from France.

Maj. E. Jackson who resigned as secretary of state to enter the U. S. army, will practice law at Lafayette, he having formed a partnership with Clyde D. Jones of that city. Major Jackson is a republican. He has been commandant at Camp Purdue.

First Lieut. E. H. Shryer, R. C. T., of Nevada, Mo., formerly of Goshen, with the American forces in France sends the Democrat copies of Le Sourire De France and The Bystander, pictorial publications that are admired by Americans in France. They are very interesting, especially Le Sourire De France.

The body of Seaman Harold G. Hyre, son of Mrs. C. N. Esterline of Tri-Lake, was interred at that place after services had been held at the Esterline home. The remains were sent to Tri-Lake which is near Columbia City, from the coast of Siberia. Stricken with pneumonia, Seaman Hyre died aboard a U.S. battleship.

James T. River of Plymouth was killed in action in France Nov. 2nd. At the time he was drafted he was residing in Montana, having gone there three years ago to take 320 acres of land. He carried \$10,000 insurance, payable to his sister, a Plymouth resident, and his brother, who as a U.S. soldier is in training at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. His sister received a letter from him, written ten days before he was killed. He said that while he was writing he was in much danger.

Lieut Harry Bodle of Mishawaka, who for 18 years has been a member of the U. S. army, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bodle of Mishawaka, for the first time since he enlisted. Now serving his sixth enlistment, Lieut. Bodle arrived in Mishawaka from Pisgah Forest, North Carolina, where he is attached to the 328th labor battalion. He was born in Mishawaka and attended schools there. Enlisting in 1901, Mr. Bodle was sent to the Philippine Islands, remaining there until 1914. As a cavalryman he went to Mexico and was sent from there to North Carolina. His brother Virgil Bodle, is a member of the motor mechanics department of the aviation section of the army and is stationed St. Paul, Minn.

Pg 65, Col 5:

Dec. 2, 1918

District Unit for Memorial Is Now Practically Assured

With the blunt refusal of Elkhart city to enter into a county unit project in connection with a permanent memorial for soldiers from this locality who gave their lives in the world war it is practically assured that Elkhart county army draft division No. 1, comprising Goshen, Wakarusa, Nappanee, Middlebury, Millersburg, New Paris, Benton and other places, will be used as a unit and that in all probability a granite monument will be erected in court park here, on which will be bronze tablets containing the names of those who died abroad and those who died in the United States. No definite action has been taken toward forming an organization, but the Elkhart Review in its edition of last Saturday, in referring to a communication sent to all the newspapers of the county by I. O. Wood, chairman of the county council of defense, at the request of several Elkhart residents, makes it very plain that so far as Elkhart city is concerned, that locality is to be a unit by itself and the memorial there will be fathered by the Atherton club of Elkhart. It had been reasoned that if the county as a whole were to be made as a unit, that in all likelihood the county council would make an appropriation to pay part of the cost of the memorial. As this plan, suggested by a resident of Elkhart, does not seem to meet with any favor in Elkhart, that portion of the county that comprised district No. 1 under the selective draft system will probably proceed and by following public subscription system secure a fund sufficient to purchase a fine monument. Leading residents of Nappanee, Wakarusa, Middlebury, Millersburg, Benton and New Paris have expressed themselves in favor of this plan and think the memorial should by all means be erected in court park.

Just how much money can be raised for a memorial fund is not determined, but it is estimated that from 15 to 90 per cent of the residents of the division will make contributions. Up until this time seven residents of Goshen have been killed in action, one died of his wounds and many have died of disease.

Dec. 3, 1918

Cpl. Mark L. Wilt Killed in Action In France Nov. 5

CPL. MARK L. WILT, Company G. 354th., Inf., 89th., Div. U. S. A., who was killed in action France Nov. 5, was 24 years old, having been born at Jerome Mich., Aug. 6, 1894. He came to Goshen eight years ago, when his parents moved here from Middlebury.

At the time he was drafted into the army he was about to receive his diploma from the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., which institution he entered Sep 13 1915, after having graduated from Goshen high school in the class of 1913.

Following a few weeks of military training at Camp Funston, Fort Riley Kan., he went overseas early in June from Camp Mills, Long Island. After about one month in a camp in England he proceeded to France and fought in the front line trenches for most of the time from the beginning of July until he was killed.

Pg 65, Col 6:

Dec. 3, 1918

Military News.

Gordon Weith and Henry Weaver of Elkhart were commissioned second lieutenants at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Numerous Goshen men who were in the U. S. service are returning here to remain. Each day brings several arrivals.

Several Goshen soldiers who were wounded in France are now under treatment in hospitals at watering places in that country,

Lieut. H. S. Watson of Indianapolis, an aviator, is reported to have been killed when he met with an accident over the German lines.

Angus Giant of Fort Wayne, Battery B, 150th Field Artillery, is in a French hospital, the result of a machine gun bullet having lodged in his foot.

Maurice Fring, former city Editor of the Elkhart Truth, was commissioned a lieutenant at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife have arrived in Elkhart to remain.

Lieut. Lynn S. Shoub of Fort Wayne died in a base hospital in France. Details of his demise are not known. Surviving are his mother and two sisters, one of them Miss Hazel Shoub, engaged in missionary work in China.

Paul Burgess of Decatur was severely wounded while fighting with American troops at Sedan, France. He is now in a hospital at Kent, England. His wife resides at Decatur with her father, Ed Green, former sheriff of Adams county.

Paul Berry and Devon Tom of Goshen, members of aero squadron 316, which was stationed in England, arrived in New York yesterday on the S. S. Mauretania. They will be mustered out at Camp Mills, L. I., and expect to be in Goshen soon.

A movement for the establishment of a "Victory Coliseum" as a tribute to the St. Joseph county men who have served in the great war, and at the same time filling what it regards as a vital need in that city, has been started by the Social Service council.

Pvt. Charles Claeys of Mishawaka was wounded in action in France Sept. 24, according to a war department message to his wife, Faye Claeys of Mishawaka. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Claeys, reside in Mishawaka. After leaving Mishawaka March 29th, 1918, Claeys was trained at Camp Taylor, Ky. He is 23 years old. His son, Charles Claeys, jr., was born since the father entered military service

Passing through the entire European war and fighting in terrific battles with scarcely a severe wound and then finding his parents alive and well is the interesting experience of a young Belgian named Gentil E. Voet, now of Z 152, First company, Belgian army whose name has been quite well known in South Bend because of constant correspondence which several men and women of the city have conducted with him throughout much of the war following an Announcement in a newspaper that he desired correspondents.

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette of Sunday contained a likeness of Nevin C. Crowell of Garrett, formerly of Goshen and who is overseas in the motor transport. The following was printed in connection with the cut:

"This soldier is twenty-three years old and is the son of Mrs. Sarah A. Hattel of Garrett route number 1, box 28. He was inducted into service April 27 and was sent to Purdue. Now he is overseas with the motor transport service, being one of the five selected for this particular work. Nevin C. Crowell is a printer by trade and was formerly

Employed on the Goshen News Times."

Dec. 4, 1918

All Sugar Restrictions Have Now Been Removed

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4. (Special)

All sugar restrictions or every kind applying to domestic consumers and restaurant and hotel restrictions were removed today by the federal food administration according to announcements from H. E. Barnard, Federal food administrator.

Pg 65, Col 7:

Dec 4 1918

Military News.

Maynard Murray has been mustered out of service and has returned to his Millersburg home.

Corporal Homer H. Marshall, who is at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., expects to be discharged next week and will then return to Goshen to remain.

Clifford Cassidy of Grand Rapids, Mich., was killed in action in France Sept. 29th. a bullet piercing his heart. He was a brother of Mrs. Ray Doke of Elkhart.

Clinton Stoddard of Hartford, Mich., Co. B, 26th infantry, was killed in action in France Oct. 8th. He was 21 years old and a brother of Mrs. Will Bridges of Mishawaka:

The Democrat is in receipt of a copy of the Gold Bar, published in connection with the infantry central officers training school at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. It is a very interesting publication.

Lieut. Linsley Osborne, son of Prof. H. Osborne, of Wabash college, has been chosen as a member of the personnel of the peace conference and will do staff work under Gens. Bliss and Churchill.

Sergt. Ross Tuttle, formerly professor of science and manual training in the Columbia City High school, was wounded while fighting with American troops in France. His home is at Matawan, Mich.

Flae (Skeet) Kyle of the North Side who enlisted in the U. S. navy last summer and who while on the U. S. S. Georgia, made five trips between the U. S. and France, has returned to Goshen to remain, he having been mustered out of the service.

Devon Tom, who was with the U. S. air forces in England, arrived at Camp Mills, Long Island yesterday, having crossed the Atlantic on the S. S. Mauretania. He this morning telegraphed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tom of Goshen saying he would be on Goshen in a few days.

Although an official telegram received from the war department stated that Sergeant Forrest Blough of Elkhart was killed between September 25 and October 3, it is believed that the Elkhart young man died sometime after October 6. This belief, which is held by Elkhart friends, is based upon a letter received by Miss Pearl Stutzman, Nappanee and Goshen was written by the dead hero October 6.

Lieut. Malcolm McAlpine of South Bend, 213th aero squadron, died of pneumonia in France Oct. 22. He was a patient in base hospital No. 15. Lieut. McAlpine, 23, was a junior at Cornell University at the time of his enlistment in the aviation service, June 5, 1917. He received his ground school training at Ithaca, N. Y., and was sent to Italy Sept. 17th. His training was completed there and he was sent to France for active service in February, 1918.

Writing from Camp Gaillard, Canal Zone where he is in the U. S. reclamation service. Carl Blumberg of Goshen says he expects to return to Goshen soon to remain. He is in charge of shoes and clothing at the camp. His address is care Q. M. C. Pvt. Blumberg has formed some very fine acquaintances while in the canal zone. He was trained at Washington, D. C. entering the reclamation department last spring.

Plans have been made for demobilization of Camp Purdue at Lafayette and men will be discharged at the rate of 250 per day, it is expected. The first to be discharged will be those having dependents and the members of the S. A T.C. who will not remain at the university as regular students. The men will be allowed mileage of 3 and one-half cents per mile from Purdue to the point where they were inducted into service. Lieuts. Whitaker & Bicknell returned from Camp Sherman, O. Where they had been studying the demobilization work, and they will be in charge of the demobilization at Camp Purdue. It is expected the work will be completed by Dec 21.

Pg 65, Col 8:

Dec. 3, 1918

Corp. Walter Cripe Writes His Parents Of Life in France

Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Cripe are in receipt of the following letters from their son. Corp. Walter M. Cripe, who is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France

"France, Oct. 25, 1918.

"Dear Parents:

"Well, folks, Tuesday was a big day for me I got six letters, and two the next day, and this evening (Friday) I got four. Out of ten, three were dated Sept. 16, 23 and Oct. 1st. Have also received a dozen copies of the Democrat in the past two weeks, so you see the mail service is pretty good.

"Yes, Spanish flu is something like the "grip" but makes you feel much more miserable. If you have it right, first you are afraid you will die, next you don't care if you do, and then you are afraid you can't.

"I am not working on the machine guns any more. I am now on B. C., (Battery Commander's) Detail, and am making road maps now. It reminds me of my days with Rieth.

"You asked whether I could knock a pumpkin seed off a post with the cannons like I used to do with my rifle several years ago. I can't say as to that, because we have not tried that yet, but we have placed three successive shots in a space of about three by six yards at a range of 3,500 meters.

"It is not quite as easy to get late American papers here as it was at the other place, but we have no trouble at all to hear what is going on at the front, even at that. The front forms a horse shoe around us but don't get excited, because their range is not long enough, and then too, we are headed the same way the dutch are.

"You said my letter of Sept. 8 was stamped Bordeaux. While we were in camp about 25 miles from there at LaTeste. While there I had the good fortune of being able to go to Bordeaux. It sure is some place, and I can tell the world I saw all parts and phases of it. My one desire now is to visit Paris with its gait.

The government may have decided to issue candy as you said but so far none has been issued like many other things -- without any one knowing it.

You would perhaps be interested to know that there are many wild boar over here. Every day I can see where they have been but never had the good fortune to see one. They are also many rabbits.

I am still feeling well enough to hold my own with the 193 other fellows in the mess line, so I have not much ground to howl. If you people at home could see me eat you would never wonder why the government makes you conserve food. I do not conserve any, but I sure keep a lot of it from spoiling.

Hoping to hear from you again soon remain,

*Affectionately,

"CORP WALTER M. CRIPE,

"Bat. "C" 344 F. A., American Exp. Forces, France

"France, Oct. 29. 1918.

"Dear Parents :

"Last night I received your letter of Oct. 5th, and also the dictionary you sent on the same date. I had already bought one, but the one you sent me is more complete. However, don't send the other book you mentioned if it is the large one I have in mind. I would have no way of keeping it and would simply have to get rid of it.

"I'll tell what you can send if you can manage it, that is a vest pocket kodak with a supply of films. Mr. Himes would know what I want.

"Have been guard yesterday and today, and am now taking advantage of my four hours off. An interesting thing happened about a week ago when I was on guard. I had just posted my men about 1:30 in the morning and had returned to the guard house, when I heard "Corporal of the Guard No. 2." Well I went out to his post and expected the guard to have a drunk there, it when I got there he swore there was a man back of a certain tree. He said he told the - ----- to step out, but he never moved, but there was a man there because he saw him move. Well, you know there are come awfully dark holes around here, and this particular post seems to be haunted, for the men see and hear everything imaginable, when in fact there is nothing to disturb them but owls, rats, squirrels, and wild boars.

[Continued next column]

Pg 65, Col 9:

[Continued from previous column]

I walked entirely around the tree be pointed out, and then had a hard time to convince him that all he saw was two knots, one on each side of the trunk, about the height of a man's shoulders. I had the same man on my relief again this time, but he said he didn't want that post.

Did I tell you that I was with Merrill Bloss while he was in the hospital at La Corneau? His injuries, however were very slight, and he left to go back to his organization at the front, about three weeks before we left. Was also with Howard Baker and Carlyle Gowing while there; now, however I don't know where any of the boys are.

Must close and try to write to Ora and Arthur Clark.

"I hear plenty of peace talk around here, especially during the early morning hours, but it is all in the nature of reports of big guns.

"Sincerely,

"CORP. WALTER M. CRIPE.

"Bat. "C" 344th F. A. American Exp. Force."

Dec. 5, 1918

Wagoner Elmer Cripe Writes To His Parents From Camp in France

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cripe of Prairie Street West Side are in receipt of the following letter from their son,

"Somewhere in France,

"Nov. 5, 1918.

"Dear Mother and all :

"How are you by this time? I am fine and dandy. How is the weather there now? Have you had any snow yet? It is fine here. We have had a few frosts here, but it does not seem like fall.

"What is dad doing now? I received a card from Boger tonight. Well, mother, I am sure I can see what the war meant to the French people. Whole towns tore up with not a building that has not been shot up, or destroyed.

"The hills around here are full of dug-outs, which are fitted up like a home by the Huns. They have left ammunition to fight another year or so. Nearly every dug-out is full of it, and some of it lying around on the ground outside.

"One good thing here they have fine roads. I have been lucky enough to see bring down a German plane. It was shot down by an allied airman.

"I have not seen Ray Elenga or Ray Frantz for several weeks. I do not know where they are. You ought to see the home I have now. It is a bomb proof cellar, built by the Germans. We have heat, light and running water. The water is a small creek about ten feet from the door and for light we have candles, and we are using a German stove.

"With Love To All.

"Your Son,

"Wag. Elmer Cripe, No. 2009404,

"Sup. Co., 134 F. A.

"American E. F."

The Elkhart Truth says: "Some time ago an Elkhart young woman received from Corporal Frank Holland a piece of linen that had been cut from the wreckage of a boche airplane, with the explanation that it was brought down by a celebrated American aviator, and that other details would come later. The other day she received another letter in which Corporal Holland spoke of the souvenir and casually added that "Q. R. furnished the material." The recipient now prizes the souvenir all the more highly because she assumes that the boche's plane had been wrecked by none other than the martyred son of the former president.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Olive Bowser, of 313 East Washington street, Goshen, Lieut. Charles Kenton Bowser, United States Army, writing from hospital No. 44. Paugue-les-Eaux, in France, under date of Nov. 5th, says he had been in the hospital for two weeks, the result of gas having caused a stomach disorder. The first hospital to which Lieut. Bowser was sent was at Langres, France, where Capt. Geo. W. Kirby, of Goshen, medical corps, U.S. A., was stationed, but the lieutenant did not learn until the day he left the institution that the captain was at the place. George E. Bowser, uncle of Lieut. Bowser, has a letter from him dated Nov. 7th, four days before the armistice was signed.

Pg 65, Col 10:

Nov. 30, 1918

Sergt. Homer Makane Writes His Sister

Sergt. Homer Makane of New Paris, Company K., Seventh Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, France, via New York, writes his sister, Miss Carle Makane of New Paris, under date of November 4th, from somewhere in France as follows:

"Good girl sis, I received four letters from you in one day, so you know how regular the mail gets to us. I was glad to get so many letters from you. I received fourteen letters that day.

"For about three weeks I was in the hospital, but am again back with my company.

"You ask for how long I enlisted. I enlisted for the period of the war, so as soon as the war ends I will be discharged. Soon after peace is declared I expect to be home.

"I do not know when we will go to the front again, as we are never told until a few days before we go.

"Glad to know that Sunday school has reopened and hope it continues.

"The weather here is beginning to get pretty cool, but we have sufficient clothing to keep warm. We have plenty to eat and altogether we are very thankful to be alive, as a good many of my best friends in the army have been killed or wounded. We who are left are glad to be here and to let the folks know how we are.

"I don't think the war will last much longer, but it will be quite a while after peace is signed before we get home.

"Be cheerful, Carrie, and write often, as it does me good to hear from you."

State of Indiana Is To Have War History

Indiana is to have a war history which probably will include not alone the magnificent record of the state as whole, but which will make into permanent record for posterity the war activities of each of the ninety-two counties. Governor Goodrich announced yesterday that he will confer with Harlow Lindley of Richmond, secretary of the Indiana state historical commission early next week regarding the final plans for development of such a state history.

The Governor is not yet certain that the state historical commission will be able to take up the work of compiling and publishing such a history as is being considered, but he will decide after conferences with representatives of that body what the next step will be towards an official history of Indiana's part in the great war.

Dec. 5, 1918

Education of Soldiers Is To Be Provided

In a bulletin issued by the state council of Defense the county councils are urged to use their good offices on conducting an educational campaign relative to vocational rehabilitation of disabled soldiers and sailors. Crippled soldiers and sailors are to be given thorough training through the efforts of the federal board for vocational education. The danger that returned disabled soldiers may be brought to feel that they are irresponsible persons to whom a grateful public owes a living may result from undue charity and commiseration it is pointed out. It adds that "cripples are not helpless and need not be dependents," also that the public "must avoid oversentimental measures of commiseration which will break down the independence of the disabled soldier or sailor." The government will pay him a minimum of \$65 per month while he is in training and will assist in finding him a suitable position.

Dec. 5, 1918

Memorial Service Sunday For Pvt. Dean F. Smiley

Rev. John Keehley of Lima O., will preach memorial services for Pvt. Dean Franklin Smiley, U. S. marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smiley, killed in action in France, October 9th, at First English Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Keehley who resigned as pastor of the local church to accept a pastorage at Lima Ohio will preach at the memorial service here next Sunday.

Pg 65, loose items:

ELKHART COUNTY NURSE QUOTA IS SET AT 20

1,500 ASKED TO VOLUNTEER FROM INDIANA

Age Limits Placed at from 19 to 35 - Mrs. J. A. S. Mitchell is Enrolling Agent.

Elkhart county has been requested to furnish 20 young women between the ages of 19 and 35 for the United States Student Nurse Reserve, her quota of 1,500 to be sent from Indiana to the battlefields of Europe. Mrs. J. A. S. Mitchell, 324 South Fifth street, the woman member of the Elkhart county council of defense has been named as enrolling agent for this county.

Students entering the army school of nursing will be provided with board, lodging and laundry throughout the entire period of the course. Those desiring to enroll may do so at the local American Red Cross headquarters in the Spohn building. The office remains open every afternoon. The county's quota must be filled not later than August 11.

Dec.4, 1918

VICTORY WEEK PLEDGE.

I, George B. Slate, federal food administrator for Goshen, in promulgating Victory Week, December 1-6, during which is to be disseminated the program of the United States Food Administration, for effecting the saving of millions of people from starvation, recommend the adoption into every household as part of its daily creed, the following pledge:

We pledge to our country our best effort to prevent waste and the selfish use of our food reserves. We pledge our loyal co-operation in carrying out the conservation measures suggested by the government.

And if economy sometimes grows irksome or if this service works unwelcome change in our accustomed manner of living, we will think of those who have offered their lives for their country and those whose homes have been devastated. We will be glad that we, too, can serve in satisfying their hunger, in renewing their courage. and in re-establishing their homes.

GEORGE B. SLATE,

Federal Food Administrator for Goshen.

Pg 66, Col 1:

Dec. 5, 1918

Military News

Pvt. Charles Emigh of near Knox died of pneumonia at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

A Washington dispatch reports Lieut. Henry E. Bash of Huntington in an "unknown" German prison camp.

George V. Strong of Elkhart was badly wounded in France when a mine blew up railroad tracks. Both legs are hurt. He is in a fine hospital.

Leo Kruszynski of South Bend is a member of the crew on the transport George Washington which is carrying President Wilson to Brest, France.

Pvt. William G. Elfman of White Pigeon, Mich., is reported as missing in action in France. His nearest relative is Fred Elfman of White Pigeon, general delivery.

Frank Mahler of Mishawaka was wounded in action in France, Sept. 13th while fighting with American troops. His mother, Mrs. Melvin Mahler resides at Mishawaka. The wounded soldier is in a French hospital.

Forrest E. Trump, formerly of Goshen is manager of the sales department of J. C. Mecartney & Co., of Chicago, real estate, renting, loans and insurance, with offices in suite 503, Brede building, 109 North Dearborn street

A dispatch from Louisville, Ky., says Camp Taylor is being rapidly cleared of men, about 12,000 having been discharged since the armistice was signed. Starting Dec. 16th., 9000 men in the field artillery replacement depot at the camp will be discharged.

The name of Pvt. Merle J. White of Goshen, killed in action in France Nov. 4th., is on the official casualty list issued by the war department in Washington and released for publication today. He was the foster son of Mrs. Jonah M. Berkey, 1306 South Eighth street, Goshen.

Pvt. Robert S. Kissell of the 30th., infantry, United States army, wounded at the battle of the Mame July 15, 1918, is in South Bend visiting relatives. His wounds were caused by shrapnel hitting him in the right arm. After being treated at a Paris hospital for 50 days he was returned to the United States and has been stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Lieut. Fred W. Morrice of Canton, Ill., a patient in the Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., is recovering from injuries received when he was thrown from a horse he was riding from the rifle range at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., several months ago. Permanent recovery is assured, although the progress is slower than was expected. Mrs. Morrice is temporarily residing at the home of Lieut. Morrice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morrice.

The Indianapolis News says: "When Governor Goodrich learns the date on which the Rainbow division in which the 150th., field artillery formerly the Indiana national guard, is to arrive in New York he will appoint a committee to go to New York to welcome the boys on behalf of their native state. The Governor said he probably will call on mayors of Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, Lafayette and Bloomington, the headquarters of the batteries, to name members of the committee."

Roy Berkev of Warsaw, who was wounded in France Aug. 28th., has arrived at a Georgia camp. His wife, who is in Warsaw, has received a letter from him in which he says a machine gun bullet lodged in his left foot fracturing several bones. It is necessary for him to use crutches in walking. The boat on which he returned to the United States crossed the Atlantic ocean in 11 days and carried 35,000 wounded American soldiers. The 35,000 is probably meant for 3,500.

Virgil Morgan of Logansport, formerly of Columbia City, who is a sergeant in the American army overseas, in a letter to a friend tells of a narrow escape from drowning when tank in which he was fighting was caught in a trap near St. Mihiel.

Pg 66, Col 2:

Dec. 6, 1918

Corp. Walter Cripe Writes Parents of Army Life in France

France. Nov. 1, 1918.

Dear Parents:

Well, this is the first day of the month, and I got four letters and a paper, so you see I have a pretty good start. Although my papers come very irregularly, I guess I am getting most of them according to the dates. Mail service seems to be much better here than it was while I was stationed at La Corneau.

You said you thought perhaps some of the other boys from home were also stationed here, because their mail was also marked Bordeaux.

That doesn't indicate much because one could be a considerable distance from the city and still his mail would be stamped the same. However, there is another large camp on the other side of Bordeaux from where I was, so I suppose I could have found quite a few friends there if I could have gone out to the camp.

According to papers, aero-mail service is quite a remarkable thing in the States. This is the way all the mail is brought to the front here. Since leaving the states I have seen the machines do stunts that the birds would never think of doing. Yes, I have seen them perform quite a few too many, too.

Say, if people try to tell you things cheap over here I wish you would let me know where it is. While at Bordeaux I tried to buy some writing paper, and I had to pay seven franc (\$1.40) for about a 10 cent tablet. I have also bought several apples and peaches. These are only one franc piece (20 cents). Of course they have grapes by the acre and of very fine quality, but nevertheless they cost one franc for enough to make one handful. These are only few cheap things over here. Perhaps I haven't found the right place yet.

Am glad to know that my suitcase got home from Camp Mills.

If I would be at home, I would be looking for the proposition I am sending back to you.

CORP. WALTER M. CRIPE.

Bat. "C" 344 F. A. American Exp. Forces, France

I got a letter from Wilma and Mell today as well as a picture of Waiter and the dog. Tell him that I play with a nicer dog than he does. An old sister here in this village has a real German police dog, which belonged to a captain until he got killed. He is as friendly and playful as our dogs used to be.

Owing to the war over here which no doubt you have heard about even in Goshen, I have been unusually busy. A persons work here seems to increase proportionately with the speed of the Huns retreat. That is one place the so called German efficiency is going to stand them in good stead. When they once get started for home they don't have a great deal of time to fool around about it.

It begins to look like the price of coal was the last thing the Kaiser is to worry about, for the Yanks are sending him where ice is more popular,

We have been having some very fine weather for the past week, but I guess the old man thought we had enough for a while for this noon it commenced to rain which probably means it will last for a week or two. It spoiled a mighty good time for us this afternoon, because we had arranged to have a baseball game, field meet, vaudeville and an extra good feed, so all we got was the good feed.

If we stay around here long enough these little French kids will be so fat they can't walk. Most of them are nothing but skin and bones and every meal they flock around the mess shack and eat leftovers with much relish. I got a promise of a bottle of wine from one tonight because I filled him up so he could hardly talk. Of course you know I don't like wine but some of the other boys would like it.

Rev. Schultz to Return

Rev. E. A. Shultz pastor of the First Baptist church, who is attending army chaplain's school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville. Ky., will return to Goshen the latter part of the week and resume his pulpit next Sunday morning.

Pg 66, Col 3:

Dec. 7, 1918

Military News

Louis R. Bachellor has arrived in England.

Bert Slater of Gary and Plymouth was in a German prison cam

A Kaiser Wilhelm funeral was held on the public square in Warsaw this afternoon.

Lieut. P. J. Fogarty, former Notre Dame man has written an army book entitled "A Summary of Bayonet Training."

Mechanic Lloyd A. Kellogg of Fort Wayne was wounded by shrapnel while fighting in France. He also suffered from gas.

Lieut. L. A. Elliot of Wakarusa. medical corps, U. S. army has been promoted to captain. He is in the base hospital at Angers, France,

Floyd Snobarger of Syracuse who was in military training at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., has been discharged and returned to his home,

Millard E. Wells of Bristol, a U.S. soldier in France, writes interestingly to Horace H. Mosier of Bristol, editor of the Banner, published in that town.

Discussing a memorial for soldiers who fought in the world war, the Nappanee News is in favor of erecting a shaft on the public square at Nappanee.

Ralph B. Juday, who was aboard a U.S. receiving ship at Bay Ridge Brooklyn, N Y, has been sent back to Great Lakes. Ill., expects to be soon mustered out and will return to Goshen.

Owing to an illness of influenza, which extended over a period of nine days, Rev. Duncan Weeks rector of St. James church, decided not to remain in the training school for army chaplains at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. and has returned to Goshen. Rev. E. A Shultz pastor of the First Baptist church will finish the course.

Corp. W. J. Opperman of Michigan City was killed in action in France four days before the armistice was signed by Germany. He was 27 years old and six feet, two inches tall. Before entering the army he was employed as motorman on the Chicago, South Bent & Northern Indiana line. His mother, Mr. Emma Opperman, resides in Michigan City. Mr. Onnerman left there June 5, 1917.

Dec. 7, 1918

Lecturing in the Auditorium at Nappanee, Corp. Donal E. Malcolm of that town, who lost his left hand and was otherwise wounded while fighting in France, said he was sure he killed one German - the soldier who gave him the bayonet thrust in the face. During the course of his address Corp Malcolm said:

Nappanee should be proud of her part in the great conflict that, with himself there were six Nappanee men in division: DeLos Hare, Hugh Whiteman. Frank Copenhaver., Joe Mangold, and Harter. So far as he knew he was the only one to get severely wounded, though all the others were perhaps more or less on the firing line and the various battles were fought for days at a time. At the opening of the entertainment Miss Marietta Meyer, formerly of Goshen sang, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Wilson on the piano. Corp Malcolm does not pretend to be a public speaker never having faced an audience as such. In fact, he said he could tell it better to two or three that he could to such a large gathering of his fellow townsmen. However he got by with his talk in fine shape simply as a "plain blunt soldier" and the audience listened attentively and seemed well pleased to have given him the "benefit." He was modest in his own behalf but gave accounts of the many acts of bravery of his comrades and the hardships and dangers he passed through he had to complaints -- it was expected in the life of a soldier, and be rendered the best service he had at his command

He is announced for a Wakarusa address next Tuesday night.

Pg 66, Col 4:

Dec. 9, 1918

Memorial Services For Private Smiley Held Here Yesterday

Memorial services for Private Dean Smiley of Goshen, United States marine who was killed in action in France October 9th., were held yesterday afternoon at the English Lutheran church Fifth and Madison streets. Rev. Keehley of Lima, Ohio, former pastor of the church, preached a splendid sermon, in which he related under what

circumstances Private Smiley enlisted in the service of the United States and how he had made the supreme sacrifice in behalf of his country.

Members of Company F., Indiana National Guard, attended in a body.

The audience was of such size that the church was filled.

Military News.

Harry C. Hagaman of Fort Wayne, was slightly wounded in France,

The report that Forrest E. Crotser of Goshen had been killed in action in France is unfounded.

Roy Berkey of Warsaw, wounded in France Aug. 28th., has returned to the United States and is in a Georgia camp.

Sergt. B. A. Murray who has been in the service at Camp Jackson S. C., has been mustered out of the service and has returned home.

Robert Weaver remains in Butler college (Indianapolis) hospital, suffering from abscesses of the tonsils. Harry Bechtel of Goshen is a "flu" patient in the hospital.

Seaman J. V. Bonfiglio of Elkhart, writing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonfiglio of that city says the war ended at 11 o'clock on the 11th day of the 11th month.

A dispatch from Crawfordsville says demobilization plans at Wabash college are complete. The first discharged men are to leave for their homes Wednesday, it is announced.

From Vancouver Barracks, Washington, Pvt. Frank Bailey of Goshen 22nd., Sqd., Second Prov. Reg't., sends the Democrat a copy of Straight Grain, published at the barracks. It contains many things of much interest.

At last accounts about 16,000 major casualties had not been reported. These include killed in action, died of wounds, died of disease, died of accident, wounded severely, missing in action, etc. The number of unreported minor casualties is very large, it is stated.

A Vincennes dispatch says: Frank Parrill, age twenty-five, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parrill, of this city, as the distinction of being one of the youngest men in the nation to be promoted to the rank of major in the army. He was commissioned a captain in the first officers training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, and his promotion to a majority came while he was stationed at Bordeaux, France.

Dec. 4, 1918

American Soldiers To Be Treated at West Baden, Ind., Hospital

WEST BADEN, Dec. 4 (Special) First selected largely as a home for convalescents then broadened in scope to be a construction station for American soldiers wounded in the world war, the United States army hospital here is now to become one of the major operating hospitals of the government.

An announcement to that effect was made today by Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond W. Bliss, the commandant, in explaining why injured are now being sent to West Baden from states far distant from Indiana. The plan of the war department for its after-war hospitals is to send men to those that nearest their homes as far as practicable.

Pg 66, Col 5:

Dec. 11, 1918

E. Ray Stotts Tells Of Flying Trip Made Across Atlantic Ocean

Ray Stotts, U. S. S. Kansas, a nephew of Mrs. John Peterson of Goshen, writes his mother as follows describing a flying trip made across the Atlantic Ocean:

New York. Monday, Nov. 25, 1918.

"Dear Mother:

"Just a few words again to let you know I am still among the living and I know they won't censor this letter.

"When we went across we had convoy of 25,000 soldiers and 400 nurses in eighteen ships, and never lost a ship or a person. We went within 150 miles of the Irish coast and then turned around and came back. Didn't get to land.

"We were all disappointed. It took us nine days to go and twelve to come back. . We had a target practice coming back and went sub-hunting. Didn't have any luck though.

"Gee when they fire those 12 inch cannon you sure think L-L has broken loose. When we came back we went up to Yorktown Va., and stayed there a week taking on stores and coal. That is a heck of a place. I don't blame Cornwallis for surrendering there. I'd committed suicide if we'll stayed there very long. We came on to New York last Thursday, and they shoved off to the star-board liberty party Friday noon until Sunday noon.

Then Sunday noon they shoved off the post watch (that's mine) and it sure is a grand and glorious feeling to be on earth again. I'd never touched shore for six weeks. Got 48 hours and sure was using them. They are going too fast. I was ashamed to eat all I wanted at one place and had to go to another before I could get enough. I ate mostly pumpkin pie and pancakes. People probably thought I was crazy, but I don't care I was hungry.

"This is Monday morning and I suppose you are thinking about starting your electric washing machine. I'll bet you wouldn't take a lot for it, and the iron too.

"I was going up to see Martha yesterday but missed my train by just five minutes, and there wasn't any more until 8:30 in the evening and so I didn't go. Will go the next time I get in New York. Guess we start across again Thursday, but it won't be such a nerve wrecking trip. The other surely was. Our watches all were below the water line and all signals sent out with the least power possible so the submarines won't hear them. Then you run without any lights whatsoever and the ships are only about 300 yards apart and chances for collision were good.

"Tell Sis I just met Condon a fellow who taught Algebra, and English at Goshen High school a year ago.

"As Ever

"E. RAY STOTTS. U.S. S. Kansas, Care N. Y. Postmaster, New York, City, N Y."

Dec. 3, 1918

Pvt. Harold E. Hale Makes Flying Trip To Great Britain

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hale of this city have been advised that their son Pvt. Harold E. Hale, U.S. Engineers, made a flying trip to Great Britain. He sailed on Nov. 8th, three days before the armistice was signed. Arriving at an English port it was ascertained that hostilities had officially ended. The soldiers were permitted to go inland for a short time and then the return voyage home was begun. A few days ago the men reached Camp Humphreys, Va. They expect to be mustered out within two weeks.

Dec. 3, 1918

Letters from Lieut. John M. Baker Are Heard by Local Club

At the meeting of the Library club held last night at the home of Mrs. Schuyler C. Hubbell, Fifth and Madison streets, several very unusually interesting letters written by Lieut. John Merritt Baker, United States air service, were read. In one of them Lieut. Baker related how while making a flight he was compelled to land and thought he was going down in the German lines. While he was up, however, the American forces had advanced three miles, and he was surprised to find that he was not held by the enemy.

Pg 66, Col 6:

Dec. 11, 1918

Thomas L. "Linc." Crary Writes His Cousin from France

Mrs. Lillian Gilmore-Yaste of 294 South Seventh street is in receipt of the following letter from her cousin Thomas L. ("Linc") Crary of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly a letter carrier in the Goshen postoffice and who for many years resided here and who was member of Headquarters Brigade, 40th Artillery, is now with the American expeditionary forces in France.

"FRANCE, Nov. 14 1918,

"Dear Cousin Lillie:

"We had a bon voyage coming over the sea and arrived safely,

"Everybody here seems to be contented especially the natives, considering what they have gone through.

"Where I was stationed in the States there were sixteen young men that were drafted and sent to that post. The first morning the Indiana men arrived there I went over to their company and had a long talk with them about old Goshen. I knew every one of those young men's fathers. There was one young man among them by the name of Brainard (Claude Brainard) and he told me that Cousin Clarence Gilmore told him to look me up.

"We are having some beautiful weather for the last ten days. Every day the sky has been just as clear as a crystal. The first three weeks I was here it rained every day and night. I have been here about six weeks and haven't received a letter from the states as yet. Don't you know it takes about a month and a half to get an answer from a letter over here just at present.

"I have been quite sick, but am much better now.

"As we are not allowed to write very much, I have to confine my letters to the general topics of the day.

"Give my regards to all my friends in Goshen. I am always glad to get news from the old town."

Dec. 9, 1918

Another "Plattsburg" School To Be Held

Notwithstanding the fact that the war is practically over the Military Training Camps Association, in the interest of universal military training and the educating of the general public to the value of systematic discipline, exercise and living, will conduct another "Plattsburg" school from January 6 to January 18 at Louisville, Ky. The school will be held in the U. S. Government Cantonment at Camp Zachary Taylor, one of the best in the country. It has been authorized by the U. S. War Department, will be known as Camp Pershing, and will be conducted by Capt. F. L. Bealls. U. S. A., who conducted the recent camps of like nature known as Camp Steever, at Lake Geneva, Wis. The course will consist of the same intensive training in the schools of the soldier, squad, platoon, company, officers and noncommissioned officers school, manual of arms, extended order drill, firing, lectures, exercises, etc., which have characterized the previous camps of like nature. This camp will afford an excellent opportunity for civilians, militia men, or others interested in military matters to receive instructions in the fundamentals of modern warfare. The cost of the two weeks including meals is only \$30.00 which places it within the reach of any one desiring to acquire the experience. The project is purely educational and patriotic, and does not require any obligation for service of any kind.

Lieut. Col. L. M. Simpson of has been appointed by the Camp Association to represent it in this country and full information and particulars can be secured from him at the Citizens Trust Company bank.

Overseas casualties show that seven Goshen men were killed in action, one died of wounds and two died of disease. Those killed were Corp. Louis C. Rupholdt, Pvt. Scott Moore, Pvt. William A. Reed, Pvt. Dean Franklin Smiley, Pvt. Mehnert A. Puschmann, Pvt. Merle J. White and Corp Wilt Corp Fravel E. Alleman and Pvt. Harry Pearson died of disease, Pvt. Walter Lehman missing in action, Pvt. Merrill C. Bloss died of wounds received in action. All the bodies are in France.

Pg 66, Col 7:

Dec. 11, 1918

ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS TO COME NEXT WEEK

METHOD OF SOLICITING HAS BEEN DETERMINED.

COMPLETE ORGANIZATION EFFECTED

City Is Divided Into Sections-Personnel of the Committees That Have Been Appointed.

The Red Cross campaign for membership will be carried out along intensive lines and everybody will be expected to become a member. The city has been divided into three separate units, the residence division, factory division, and the business section.

The residence division will be divided into sections along ward and precinct lines, and will be taken care of by the ward captains with lieutenants in each precinct and large corps of workers.

The factory division and the business district will be worked along the same lines as mentioned above.

The solicitors will be instructed to accept the membership subscription from only those persons with whom they are to face. Duplication in the solicitors work is to be avoided as far as possible. The wife at home will subscribe for herself and any members of the family at home, the man of the house will be solicited at the place of his occupation or business.

The drive will begin promptly Monday morning, December 16th., and will last for one week.

"ALL YOU NEED IS A HEART AND A DOLLAR."

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL ORGANIZATION.

Executive Committee. Mrs. S. F. Spohn, President Local Red Cross chapter.

V. A. Harding, Chairman chapter district.

Gordon M. Parker, Ass't Chairman Chapter District.

James Wilkinson. Chairman Goshen City.

Ned Newell Chairman Publicity Com.

C. Bonham Spohn, Chairman Chapter Supplies Department.

Earl C. Cissel Captain first ward.

F Howenstein, Capt. 2nd ward.

T. A. Davis Capt. third ward.

Rev. E.A. Vannuys Capt. fourth ward.

Claude E. Cornell Capt. fifth ward.

J. Dana Cramer chairman Factory Captains.

Prof. I. Keller Chairman of Committee Goshen College.
V. F. Binford Chairman of Committee Goshen Public Schools.
C. G. Landis Chairman committee Business District.
Esther Semans Chairman of Booth committee
Publicity Committee.
Ned Newell; O. M. Kinnison: Wm. V. Fink.
Ward Captains.
Earl Cissell: Arthur Schrock: T. A. Davis: Rev. E. A. Vannuys: Claude Cornell.
Factory Captains.
Dana Cramer: R. B. Kelly: G. M. Richardson: Dow Gorham; Je Mishler.
Committee of Business District.
C. G. Landis: Roy Miller.
Committee of Goshen College
Prof. Keller: Dean Gerig: Prof. Kurtz.
Committee of Goshen Schools
V. L. Binford: G. J. Dinkeloo
Committee of Booths.
Esther Semana: High school junior Red Cross Organization.

Pg 66, Col 8:

Dec. 11, 1918

Vesksey E. Hancock of Wabash is a prisoner of war at Camp Limburg Germany.

Sidney Mew has been discharged from the United States navy and will arrive home Sunday,

Jack Bowen, discharged from the U. S. Service, returned from Camp Grant Rockford, Ill, to remain.

Miss Florence Evans has gone to New York from where she will sail for overseas service as a canteen worker

Tom Mangos has been discharged from the U.S. army and will arrive from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., tomorrow, to remain.

Donald V. Fisher of Laporte is reported as missing in action in France. Before entering the army in June or 1917 he was a portrait painter.

Members of the celebrated Rainbow division who were wounded in France are arriving in the United States. Three ship loads reached New York.

Pvt. Fred Smeltzer, 26, of Syracuse, died in France Nov, 22 of pneumonia. He was trained at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., going overseas last August. His father is Joseph Smeltzer of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frankenstein today received a letter from their son Lieut. Jack P. Frankenstein saying he was well. Lieut. Frankenstein left the U.S. ten weeks ago for diplomatic service abroad.

County Assessor-elect Wilson Rood is in receipt of a letter from his son. Ralph Rood, with American expeditionary forces in France. Bearing date of Nov. 24th. Pvt. Rood arrived there soon after the armistice was signed.

Sergt. Sam F. Reese of Pierceton, Kosciusko, county, was killed in action in France Sept. 27. He was trained at Camp Shelby. His wife, a daughter, eight months old: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reese, and two brothers survive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hess of North Ninth street today received a letter from their son, Charles, dated Nov. 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Hess had not heard from their son since last August. His address is Private Chas. Hess, 58th., inf., Co. L American E. F. in France.

A dispatch from Valparaiso says:

Demobilization of the 2,000 men in the S. A. T. C. at the university here will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week. The camp dates from May 15, during which time more than \$250,000 had been expended for improvements and quarters for the cadets."

Robert B. Weaver has been dismissed from Butler hospital and received an honorable discharge from the US army. He arrived here last night for an operation on his tonsils. After the Christmas Vacation he will resume his college work at Butler college, Indianapolis,

Germany's battleships, cruisers and other naval units, which surrendered to allies following that nation's signing of an armistice in the world wars were anchored over a mine field at they had passed under allied control it is learned in a letter that has just been received by the mother of Roscoe Seymour who lives near Columbia city.

Dewitt McClaly and Noble Rhodes of Goshen, members on the United States air service and who were training in England when the armistice was signed Nov. 11th., arrived in Boston yesterday on the steamer Canopie. It is expected they will mustered out at Camp Mills. Long Island, within a short time and then return to Goshen.

SAM Lewis this morning received letter from his son. Jean Lewis, who is with the American forces in France. It was the first message from him to reach here in two months and came as a relief to his parents and other relatives, who were in great suspense. Pvt. Lewis was in the Argonne forest fighting at the time Germany signed the armistice – Nov. 11th. He writes interestingly of his experiences on the battle fields of northern France.

Pg 66, Col 9:

Dec. 12, 1918

Military News18

Pvt. Wayne Kyle, infantry is at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Capt. Samuel A. Peck, is in Germany with the American army of Occupation.

Pvt. Joseph F. Cotras of Mishawaka who was killed in action in France fell in the Verdun front.

Frank Teeters of Goshen writes interestingly from Russia, where he is with the U. S. forces.

Lieut. Charles Kenton Bowser, of Goshen, is with the American army of occupation in Germany.

Pvt. Henry C. Kolb of France was wounded by shrapnel while fighting in France. A fragment struck him in the face.

Harry O'Hara of Whiting, Ind., who was a prisoner in the German camp, Rastatt, has arrived in France. He is in good health.

Pvt. Andrew L. Sheline of Butler, Ind., was severely wounded while fighting with American troops in France.

Pvt. Frank J. Witzko of Kendallville was slightly wounded in France

Pvt. Frank Masten of Angola was killed in action in France.

Although about 200 letters from France were delivered in Goshen yesterday, several persons here have failed to hear from relatives who are with the American expeditionary force.

Pvt. William E. Lewallen of Elkhart was badly wounded in France July 15th. Miss Dorothy Lewallen of Elkhart, his sister, has been officially advised regarding his condition which is satisfactory.

Capt. Ward C. R. Hoover of Goshen, who was at the school of fire Fort Sill, Okla., has been transferred to the artillery officers school, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Capt. Hoover is & son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoover of East Lincoln avenue, Goshen.

Dewitt McCally and Noble Rhodes, members of the United States air service, who returned from England, on the transport Canopic, landing at Boston, have been sent to Camp Devens. Ayer, Mass., where they will be demobilized. They expect to be in Goshen within two weeks.

Pvt. Perry Cschupp of Wakamsa, Co. G, 107th Inf., is in Hospital No. 21 at Paigntos, England, suffering from a compound fracture of the right arm. His mother, Mrs. Samuel Tschupp of Wakarusa, has been advised of her son's illness by William R. Castle jr., Red Cross director.

Grover W. Books, who was founded while fighting with American troops in France and who for several months has been in a hospital there, expects to return to Goshen soon. His father William A. Boooks, former citr derk, will probably remain in Europe as a member of the American army of occupation.

Lieut. Harry A. Vander Bogart of Goshen and Chicago, with the medical corps of the American Army in France, suffered much from gas poisoning. Instead of remaining with the base hospital unit to which he was assigned, he was at the front most of the time. Lieut. Vander Bogart will probably return to Goshen soon. His wife Gertrude Berker. Vander Bogart is residing here.

Mrs. Hattie Lehmann of Mishawaka, formerly of Goshen, who was here few days ago, says she has abandoned hope of her son, Pvt. Walter J. Lehman. U. S. A., being alive. The war department has officially reported Pvt. Lehman as missing in action in France between Sept. 26-30, and his mother is convinced that he is dead. While a resident of Goshen Mr. Lehman drove teams for A. E. Keith and the Goshen Ice Co.

Relatives of Walter J. Lehman, Goshen man who was reported as mising in action, the latter part of September, believe he was killed.

Pg 67, Col 1:

Dec. 16, 1918

Military News.

Elmer Bailey of Laporte was wounded while engaged in action in France,

Lieut. Paul Zollinger has been mustered out of service and has returned from Kelly Field,

Pvt. Ted Bronson, Negro, of Fort Wayne, died of influenza at Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

Pvt. John E. Pitzen of Fort Wayne died in France, October 17 of wounds received in action September 30,

Dale Barnhart, Frank Tucker, and Guy Connor all of Cromwell, have the distinction of being in President Wilson's escort on his way to the peace conference.

From Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., where he is in training, Clarence McKeever of Goshen sends the Democrat a copy of The Castle, a most interesting publication.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wiit of South Seventh street today received a letter from their son, Corp. Mark Leland Wilt, written five days before he was killed in action in France, Nov. 4th.

Writing from France to his mother Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter of Goshen, Bert C. Snyder, U. S. artilleryman, says he has been made a sergeant and that he will probably be home within three months, He wants to be remembered to all his Goshen friends.

Marvin Deardoff of Goshen, who is in the United States navy, writes interestingly to his parents in this city from Bantry Bay, Ireland. He is in good health and enjoying himself. Many wounded are being treated at Bantry Bay, he says. At the time he wrote the letter he expected to leave soon for England

A Cleveland dispatch says: "Mrs. C. L. Newell, eighty years old is the champion knitter of Cleveland. Al though she is decidedly past the age when most women do much knitting Mrs. Newell has set a mark of 171 pairs of soldiers' helmets in the last twelve months. She has no near relatives in the war but says he is going to keep up her knitting pace as long a war lasts."

Rev. E. A. Shultz, pastor of the First Baptist church, who has returned here after attending army chaplain school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville Ky. for five weeks has been commissioned a chaplain. He is in the reserve corps for five years and has returned to Goshen to await orders. As Gen Pershing has called for 600 chaplains Rev. Shultz expects to be sent to France or Germany.

A traveling agent for a firemen's and policemen's insurance company, who was formerly a resident of Warsaw, told firemen at the Central station in Elkhart that two years ago when he chanced to be in Charleston, S. C., he met an officer who had been born and had spent most of his life in Elkhart and was then commanding the American submarine K. 6. He was unable to recall the Elkhartan's name but believed it was either McBride or O'Brien. He described him as rather slight in build with a dark moustache.

Dec. 12, 1918

Homes Should Show Red Cross Service Flags

One hundred per cent Red Cross homes in Goshen can be recognized next week by the white star in the center of the Red Cross service tags displayed in their windows.

This white star shows that every grown-up member of the household is a 1919 Red Cross member. School children are not to be solicited for one dollar memberships in the Roll Call so that only adult memberships count toward the 100 per cent white star.

The little Red Crosses, each denoting a 1919 member need not be placed in the service flag bearing white stars.

There should be a white star shining In the window of every home in Goshen this Christmas eve.

Pg 67, Col 2:

Dec. 14, 1918

Military News

It is estimated that influenza killed 17,000 soldiers in the United States.

Pvt. Francis Rucano of South Bend was severely wounded in action in France Nov. 8.

The death of Fred Smeltzer of Syracuse, with the American expeditionary forces in France is officially reported. He succumbed to pneumonia.

James A. Babcock, 40, of Rochester was seriously wounded in France Oct. 16. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Babcock, reside at Rochester.

Pvt. Roy G. Slagle, of Nuppanee, 83rd Company, Sixth Regiment, United States Marines, A. E. F., writes interestingly to the Nappanee News.

Sergt. Charles White of Elkhart who was believed to have been killed in France, is alive. He writes his sister Mrs. Charlston of Elkhart saying he has been very busy.

Definite announcement is made that the state school for deaf building in Indianapolis will no longer be used for military purposes. The institution is soon to be reopened.

Information has reached Indianapolis that base hospital No. 32 unit will probably return from Lille, France early in January. H, Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is with the unit.

A New York Dispatch says: "Sergeant Leland A. Kauffman of Kokomo, Ind., flocked to the rail and cheered with all his might in response to the wonderful reception accorded him here today. He was the only soldier aboard the Oregonian from France.

A. J. Pickering has received a letter from Lieutenant Carlyle Pickering who left port November 12 for France, The letter was dated Nov. 24 and written on board a transport and posted before reaching port.

Pvt. Harmon R. Biehl of Nappanee, Co., H, 357th Inf., was severely wounded in France, November 11th., the day the Germans signed the armistice. He, is now in a hospital and expects to be sent home soon. Writing his mother, Mrs. Rosina Biehl of Nappanee, he says that his left hand was badly cut and one finger broken. He has a scalp wound.

S. R. Wohlford returned from New York today after two weeks training for Y. M. C. A. overseas duties. A recent ruling transferring men from A. E. F forces in to the Y. M. C. A. service has sent many men home from N. Y who were trained and ready to sail. The only men to qualify were expert accountants, and mechanics and educational men. Mr. Wohlford praises the organization very highly and assures you your financial aid is being used to the best possible advantage.

Lieut. Charles C. Martin of Elkhart, who is with the American expeditionary forces in France, visited Paris recently and witnessed celebration, regarding which he writes Interestingly to his relatives. Lieut. Martin has recovered from an attack of "flu." He was in a hospital for several days. The lieutenant is a brother of Oswald P. Martin, deputy Sheriff, and chief clerk of Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 board. He speaks French and through he understanding of that language has enjoyed many advantages in France.

Mrs. Lydia Moore of 211 West Wilden avenue, North Side, mother of Pvt. Scott Moore, Company C, 108 machine gun battalion, who is officially reported as killed in action September 30th., is endeavoring to ascertain where her son was located when he fell in battle. Through the Chicago Tribune Mrs. Moore has been advised that the 108th., battalion was part of the 33rd., division and that this division was on November 11th, at Troyon and St. Dizier, France. The war department has been asked to give the location of the division September 30th. If the body of Pvt. Moore is not sent here, Mrs. Moore and her son, Ralph, may go to France. Announcement that Pvt. Moore, a machine gunner, was killed in action, reached here about two weeks ago.

Pg 67, Col 3:

Dec. 16, 1918

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS STARTED IN GOSHEN TODAY

IS TO BE CONTINUED DURING ENTIRE WEEK.

EVERY PERSON BEING SOLICITED

Organization of Local Chapter Was Announced Last Week Now in Operation Throughout City.

The annual Red Cross roll call was started here this morning and will be continued throughout the week.

Solicitors are now canvassing the city for the purpose of procuring memberships. This canvass will include every home and business place within the city. It is hoped to increase the total membership of the local chapter.

Early this morning solicitors began their work in all parts of town. The organization of the local chapter was announced last week. It includes a corps of solicitors in each of the five wards of the city.

This week is given over to the annual Red Cross roll call in all parts of the United States. The membership fee is \$1.

Wear a Red Cross button and you will not be stopped by solicitors.

Dec. 14, 1918

PARCELS FROM UNITED STATES TO MEN SERVING IN THE CANADIAN OR ENGLISH FORCES.

1. We are informed by an officer of the Canadian Patriotic Fund that relatives of men serving in the British and Canadian Forces, who themselves reside in the United States, will be able to send parcels of home comforts to their men through Canada. Arrangements have been completed with the Canadian Customs to let these parcels go through, and also with the Canadian Comforts Association in London to receive the cases of parcels in London and to redistribute them to soldiers in England and France.

2. Such packages should be addressed to the Daughters of the Empire, Southam Bldg, Montreal Canada; marked clearly for the enlisted man or officer in question; his name, rank, and organization being fully and clearly stated. In the upper left-hand corner should be the name and address of the sender, and below this name and address should be an endorsement of the following character:

"Approved by Mrs. John A. Smith,
Member of Home Service Section.
American Red Cross, Thomkins county, New York."
JAMES I. FIESER.
Divisional Director Civilian Relief.

Dec 17, 1918

Join the Red Cross!

Today begins the National Red Cross drive for universal membership. It is the last Red Cross drive of the war. You are expected to help that much more. Do your duty - it will cost you but one dollar.

Pg 67, Col 4:

Dec. 17, 1918

Last Letter from Corp. Mark L. Wilt

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilt of Goshen yesterday received the following letter from their son, Corp. Mark Leland Wilt, who was killed in action in France Nov. 4th .:

Somewhere in France.
Oct. 30. 1918

My Dearest Mother and All:

Just received the word today that I have a little niece in the world and was so glad to hear they were both doing well. But was sorry to hear that a Cesarean section had to be performed even at that just so they will both be alive and well when I return. Now mother I don't ever want you to think anymore about my transfer into the medical department for it never will take place at least on my side it would have to be a very good position in a good hospital for me ever to try for it.

I am acting top Sgt. for the company hoping some day to be such. At present I am sitting on a hillside just outside of my dugout, which consists of a hole in the side of the hill big enough for three of us. At any minute we may be driven on the inside, for Jerry is not at all particular where he places big ones. As long as we have a place to crawl into we do not care for when we hear them coming we duck on the inside and laugh at him, Oh a man certainly has a lot of

funny experiences some that he will always remember then some times they are not so funny, some almost make you cry. But my schooling makes it easy for me as I was hardened to such things before I came into the army.

About myself. I never felt better in my life and I think I am getting fat or at least putting on a little more weight, and eat, well, you will have to when I return so you will have enough get up at home early every morning for me to eat, for I surely have some appetite.

Sent you a cablegram about a week ago for I didn't want you to worry about not hearing from me for so long. There was so long at one time I didn't write I knew you would worry.

By the time this reaches you I will be the only single one in the family, my little sister is going to be married. I wish her the best of luck and wish I could be there when it happens.

Wish I could write a long letter but this job of acting top kick keeps me busy. With a world of love,

MARK

Dec. 10, 1918

Adopt A Christmas Gift War Orphan

Goshen must adopt 40 of the Fatherless Children of France. Our quota has not quite been reached, although through the clubs and different organizations, 30 of these children have been adopted. Let us go over the top in this good work. We owe it to France,

Following is a partial list of the donors :

Chandler School - 3.

Chamberlain School - one.

Fifth street School - one

Beacon Light Club - one.

Child Study Club - one

Chautauqua Club - one.

Motor Corps - one.

G. A. R. and W. R. C -t wo.

Mens' Bible Class of Presbyterian church - 2.

Dr. Kreiders S. S. Class - one.

Mrs. Hawks' S. S. class - one

Trinity Lutheran Congregation - 2,

Episcopal Ladies Guild.

St. John's Young Ladieg_ - one.

Alpha Girls Reform church - one.

Individual subscriptions - 10.

Total - 30.

The following have been discharged from the service and are home to remain: Elwood Starbuck, Williams college; Mitchell Charnley, Fort Lee and Paul Zollinger, San Antonio.

Pg 67, Col 5:

Dec. 17, 1918

Township Captains Engaged in Red Cross Drive for Members

Prof. James Wilkinson, in charge of the Goshen city organization, reports fine results. Every one seems ready to join. The townships are working fine.

The Red Cross campaign continues with good results being reported from every quarter. No official figures can yet be given but the unofficial estimates indicate a large and enthusiastic enrollment. A number of solicitors report no refusals at all. In some quarters da" is slowing up the campaign but everyone will be interviewed before the campaign is closed.

The township chairmen are probably meeting more than city solicitors, the difficulties caused by the influenza situation. Good results are being reported however.

The township soliciting is in charge of representative men from each township and the work will be thorough. The result desired is that every one in the Goshen Chapter district shall have had an opportunity to join the Red Cross before Christmas eve.

The following are the township captains who are carrying out the work in the country districts:

Middlebury Township and city -John J. Stahley.
Clinton township and Millersburg - Allen Yoder.
Benton township and Benton.- William Hires.
Elkhart township -- Rufus Brown
Jackson township and New Paris -- T. J. Juday.
Harrison township - Ezra Hoover.
Olive township and Wakarusa - H. W. Freed
Locke and Union townships and including Nappanee city - Mrs. Frank Coppes.

During all last week organization meetings were held throughout the townships, and the indications are that the country districts will respond liberally to this great humanitarian work.

Every one is to be enrolled. No one will be intentionally omitted by the solicitors. Stand up and be counted. Wear your button. Fly the Red Cross service flag. If you haven't a white star on the service flag, dig up for the cent. Goshen chapter of the Red Cross rest of the family and get to be 100 per has been over the top every time and

Dec. 12, 1918

Military News.

Corp. Przystwor of South Bend was wounded in action in France.

Pvt. C. Crocker of South Bend was wounded in action in France.

-Gus Swanson, of Goshen, in the U. S. navy is stationed at Newport News. Va.

Pvt. Felix Radzikowski of South Bend did not die at Camp Taylor, as announced. The report that he was dead was caused by the death of some person having a similar name.

Mrs. Nelson Crotser of 625 Emerson street, Goshen, is in receipt of a letter from her son, Corp. Forest L. Crotser. Co. B. 309th Engineers, A. E. F., in which he describes life in France. He says that the nights are cool, but that weather during the days is very pleasant. Referring to his return to the United States Corp. Crotser says many rumors are

afloat -- some that the troops will proceed homeward at once and others that it will be July 4, 1919 before they are again in the U. S. The letter is dated October 16, 1918. Corp Crotser refers to his companions as "a fine bunch of fellows." several of them are just out of college.

A few days ago a report entirely unfounded, was circulated here, saying that Corp. Crotser had been killed in action in France. How the report was started is not known.

Pg 67, Col 6:

Dec. 17, 1918

Military News.

Pvt. Frank E. Turner of Sturgis was wounded while fighting in France.

Pvt. Marion Strieby of Syracuse was slightly wounded while fighting in France.

Sergt. Thomas Nowak of South Bend was slightly wounded while in action in France.

Capt. Milo E. Terry of Ligonier was wounded slightly while engaged in action in France,

Leon Francis, 21, brother of George Francis of near Laporte, died of pneumonia at Ellington Field Houston, Tex.

Hurley (Jumbo) Smith of Elkhart, feather-weight wrestling champion of the United States, according to the Elkhart Truth, has returned to Elkhart from Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., having been discharged from military service. His last employment was as a cornet assembler at the Conn factory in Elkhart. While at Camp Dodge he played in the regimental band and was an instructor in wrestling.

When the government hospital at West Baden is filled, wounded Hoosiers will be sent to hospital No. 25, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. The office of the surgeon-general says the plan will be to reserve accommodations in these two Indiana hospitals for Indiana men as far as possible. The wounded on their arrival in the United States are classified according to states. The men as a rule will be assigned to hospitals in their home state.

Indianapolis News: "Major Thomas F. Ryan, who for many years was in Indianapolis in charge of recruiting for the United States army, will become inspector-instructor of the Indiana national guard, January 1, with headquarters in the office of Harry B. Smith adjutant-general of Indiana statehouse. Major Ryan left here some time ago for Washington where he has since been with the militia bureau. Since there is no national guard in Indiana at present he will have the same duties with regard to the state militia."

Elkhart Truth: "I wouldn't take anything for my experience in the army medical corps," declared Captain E. M. Hoover of Elkhart in telling of his return from service and his resumption of the practice of medicine. "It reduced my weight 20 pounds and put me in condition to hike 10 miles without flinching. Besides it gave me as it does every other man - a broader viewpoint of life and a keener appreciation of all the great opportunities that hedge us more or less unobservant mortals all about." Captain Hoover was at Camp Greenleaf, Chickamauga, for a month before being transferred to Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., where he remained ten weeks before receiving discharge. He was democratic nominee for coroner at the election held Nov. 5th.

Dec. 4, 1918

Nappanee Soldier Dies in France

Pvt. John H. Weaver, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weaver of Nappanee and a member of the American expeditionary forces in France, died there Nov. 2, of pneumonia, according to a war department telegram to his parents. The last letter Mr. and Mrs. Weaver received from their son was late in October, and said he had a hard cold, Surviving are his parents, three sisters and three brothers.

Private Weaver enlisted at Goshen, October 6, 1917, going with a contingent of other enlisted men to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he was assigned to a mechanical division. He was afterwards assigned to the Medical

Replacement Unit No. 32. He left Camp Taylor with the 8th division for N. Y., remaining there three days and sailing for France Sept. 5th. Shortly after his arrival on Sept. 21 he was Assigned for training with sanitary troops no. 22. Afterwards he was transferred to the 88th Division, 37 Inf., Medical detachment. His elder brother, Floyd Weaver, is in the U. S. service and is in training at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Pg 67, Col 7:

Dec. 18, 1918

Wear Your Red Cross Button: Display Card

"Wear your Red Cross Buton."

"Display your Red Cross, window card."

"Every home 100 per cent efficient."

These are Red Cross Slogans.

If you are enrolled in the Christmas Roll Call of the Red Cross show your colors by wearing the button, by displaying the window card, and show that your family is 100 per cent efficient by having the white star in the center of your window card. Make the other fellow show his color by showing your own. All the people enrolled are not wearing their Red Cross buttons, all the homes enrolled are not displaying their Window Cards. Let Goshen show what she is doing.

While there are many splendid reports coming in on the Christmas Roll Call of the Red Cross campaign, which is on this week, the results, in general are not very favorable. If Goshen measures up to her quota in proportion to what many other places are doing she should have approximately 6,000 member's enrolled during this campaign. At present the enrollment is not to exceed 2,000.

The good people have responded nobly to all appeals heretofore; surely they are going to do their share in this final appeal-especially when it is being made for the purpose of the great after-work of the war in reconstruction and the maintenance of the army morale.

There appears from reports coming in from a number of the solicitor's, to be a misunderstanding among many of our people by thinking that a portion of the United War Work contributions went to the Red Cross. The Red Cross was not one of the seven organizations included in the United War Work. The Red Cross is a separate organization and is maintained separately by its own organization. It did not receive any part of the United War Work drive fund.

An appeal is being made to the chairman of the various organizations, the ward captains, the precinct captains, and to the individual solicitors to renew the efforts in securing enrollment These people are giving their valuable time and service to the cause, a like appeal is being made to the citizens Goshen to respond.

Dec. 18, 1918

Three Soldiers Write Details of Death of Corp. Mark L. Wilt

W. R. Wilt of Goshen is in receipt of a letter from three United States soldiers, Pvt. John O'Rourke, Corp. John J. Walker and Pvt. Jesse D. Purdy, Co. G, 354 Ind. Inf., A. E. F., in which they give details of the death of Mr. Wilt's son, Corp. Mark L. Wilt, of Goshen, who was killed in action in France Nov. 4th. The letter is as follows:

FRANCE, Nov. 19, 1918.

"Dear Friend: Being among Mark's best friends since joining the colors, thought you would no doubt like to hear how he made the supreme sacrifice. The boys, as well as the lieutenant regarded him as one of the best in the company and miss him very much, as he was just appointed top sergeant and feel that his future was coming fast. We all had our orders and had just gone over the top after the Hun and had advanced about 50 yards when a big shell came over and got Doc and two more of the boys. So as the saying is over here, no matter how brave one is they can't beat

those big shells and that is how the Yanks had most of their casualties. We feel like all our parents can that have lost their sons. They have died for a noble cause as the Germans were sure all that was said about them.

"Well, dear friend, we would like to relate a lot of things the Americans have done but an afraid they won't pass the censor, so if we should hear from you through the mall at a later date we will be glad to tell you a about it. We all join in sending our sincere sympathy. Three of the boys.

"PVT. JOHN O'ROURKE,
"CORP. JOHIN S. WAYKER,
"PVT. JESSE I. PURDY,
"Co G. 354 Inf. A.E.F.

Pg 67, Col 8:

Dec. 18, 1918

"Only A Volunteer" Writes A Letter for Publication in Democrat

At the request of Corp. William H. Frantz, of 113 West Wilden avenue, Goshen. Battery D, 82nd Reg. U. S F. A., stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., the Democrat publishes the following:

"ONLY A. VOLUNTEER."

"When in the course of military events it becomes necessary to separate an organization from the service, if said organization has performed faithfully that which was given it to do, and its services are no longer needed by the government which called it into being, we feel that such a course is but a realization of our fondest hopes and dreams of the future and we will go back gladly to the peace and quiet of the hills and plains from whence we came.

"One score and some months ago when our great president issued his call for volunteers to fight for the cause humanity under the banner of our great nation, thousands of true sons of America heard and answered the call of their country in the hour of her need.

"From the region of the Great Lakes, from the thronged cities in the east, the sunny glades in the south, and the snow-clad mountains in the west, they came.

Personal interests were forgotten. The struggle for wealth and influence, which in times of peace dominates the world, ceased to exist for from the banker to the laborer. With one accord they came. They did not stop to consider the cost. There was no cost. Their country needed them. And just as their forefathers had answered the call at Bunker Hill, so did these sons of modern America answer at the call of the Lusitania.

"They did not start this war. They were content to stay at home and enjoy the peace and content that is right of any God-fearing people.

"But when the barbarous Hun carried his war far beyond anything the human mind could conceive and started his ruthless murder of women and children, they thought it was time to stop it and waited patient for the inevitable call of their commander-in-chief.

"They were the volunteers. In the month of March 1917, when the call of the president was still ringing throughout the nation, they gathered themselves together in the arm of the service they preferred and started to learn that which they had been taught all their lives to preserve as the one precious gift of God.

"It did not take them long to learn. They went at it with the spirit of one who knows he is in the right and they were soon in shape to go up against any foe.

"But a change was taking place. They did not know what it was, but they seemed in some subtle way to scent its potency. Then the fifth day of June it struck the country with a paralyzing effect. Some keen mind had perfected the draft and armed with this he government snake-like wound its coils around those who preferred to stay at home and let their country shift for itself.

At first these were held in contempt. Then gradually another change taking place. The coils were slowly but surely tightening themselves about certain ones of wealth and influence and political standing. There was no escaping it. So it must not be a disgrace to be drafted.

"Bands began to march with them to the trains. Their names were put on honor rolls. They were given dances and parties and the fat of the land was theirs for the asking. Some of them deserved this. Some of them had left families in want and had left poor old mothers who depended upon them for their daily bread. These would have heard the call, had it not been for this. God bless them.

"Then came the change for the volunteers. They were shifted about uncertainly – first here then there and in the final struggle were forgotten.

"Great barracks were built for the draft. They were speedily equipped and hastily trained and were soon on their way "Over There" – that cherished place with its mud and rain, its ruins, and desolation, with its racking pain, its tortured bodies and grim death. [Continued in next column.]

Pg 67, Col 9:

[Continued from previous column.]

That was the place on which the volunteer had set his heart on going, that he might offer up his life on the altar of higher civilization

"But it was not to be, at least for most of us. In the great struggle and shuttle when the regulars and volunteers ceased to exist, the draft became our great army. Some of the regulars became mixed with the draft and their dreams were realized.

"When the great army finally came to grips with the Huns they bore themselves nobly, for they were Americans and as such, God helping them, they could not do otherwise.

"The volunteers were forgotten. He had no barracks. His name was not on any honor roll. Volunteers were sprinkled along the border, out in the sand dunes. A life of endless monotony became their lot. The sand was ever with them. It was under them, over them and even in them. They loved their country. They could fight for it, even die for it, but they had not bargained on having to eat it. Did they grumble at their lot? No. Hope was still with them. They went about their duties with a smile. For their's was the kind of courage that stops at nothing.

"But on the 11th of November the ringing of bells, and the blowing of whistles, brought home to them the awful fact that their chance was gone forever. Hope died, only to give birth to a desire to get back to the homes and dear ones whom they had left behind. And this they expect to do in the near future, unless their more fortunate brother in arms, the drafted comes first.

"In years to come, when this nation is celebrating its many gala days, they will get out their honor rolls and call the names of those who were in the great war. The volunteer will be absent, for his name will not be there. He will not march in the great parade. He will not put on his uniform, for he has no service stripe to show; wound chevrons will be on his arm.

"And later when he is in his family circle and the little boy sitting on his knee will ask him for a story of the war, he can not tell him of a will charge into the midst of the enemy; of long marches and circling camp fires. And his little boy will go to his neighbor, who was in the draft, to hear the war tales. Yes, we will even lost the companionship of our little boy because we were not in the draft.

"But Uncle Sammy will bring these boys even as we were brought up - that next to their God comes their country. And if another call comes we will be in the ranks of the first volunteers. But if our limbs are old and withered by the ravages of time and we are too weak to take up the sword and gun, our sons will be there to bear the banner into the thick of it and bring glory to their fathers, who were only volunteers."

Writing the Democrat from Fort Bliss, Corp. Frantz say:

"We get the Democrat here and Demoerat here and often read letters from boys who went "Over There": We decided it would be just to publish a letter from "Only A Volunteer."

Dec. 19, 1918

Memorial to Harry S. Latta To Be Placed in St. James' Church

Friends of Midshipman Harry S. Latta at the time of his death decided that instead of sending flowers which are so perishable and were already in such abundance, they would make a substantial offering for a memorial to be placed in the church. The Rev. Fr. Weeks was consulted and two beautiful books were ordered. One, an Altar Service Book, beautifully bound red Turkey morocco; the other a Prayer book to match the former. Both are neatly tooled and have in gold the following inscription:

To the Glory of God
and
In Loving Memory of
Midshipman Harry S. Latta.
Entered into rest
October 5, 1918.

The books will be blessed by Father Weeks, Sunday morning at the early service and used for the first time at midnight Christmas service.

Pg 67, Col 10:

Dec. 19, 1918

Military News.

Much French mail was received at the Goshen postoffice today.

The celebrated Rainbow division was in battle for eight months.

Goshen relatives of Ray Ellenga, who is in France today received a letter from him, the first since last October.

Donald Dubbs of Milford, who was critically ill at Camp Grant, Rockford, Il., is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Peck are in receipt of a letter from their son, Capt. S. A. Peck, written in France Nov. 12th - the day after the armistice was signed

All frame work of temporary buildings at the army vocational training camp at the state school for the deaf in Indianapolis has been torn down. Student soldiers remaining in camp were busy today removing foundations, walls and pillars and restoring equipment of the school to the permanent buildings. The camp is being demobilized at the rate of 120 men a day while the work proceeds. All men will be mustered out by Saturday night.

Major Robert C. Baltzell state draft executive, returned to Indianapolis from Washington, where he was called in conference with the selective system heads and other states' draft executives. Major Baltzell said that new regulations governing the procedure of local and other draft boards from now on will be made public within the next four or five days, he believed. Meanwhile the boards will continue as formerly. He did not know he said when the boards would be disbanded. It is possible that the boards soon may turn their attention to persons who evaded the draft.

Dec. 19, 1918

Pvt. Walter J. Lehman Now Believed Alive

Pvt. Walter J. Lehman of Goshen, United States soldier in France, who was officially reported as missing between September 26-30, is now believed to be alive, though definite proof is still lacking.

Recently Mr. Lehman's mother, Mrs. Hattie Lehman of Mishawaka, a former Goshen resident was here and told friends that she had given up all hope that her son was living, having failed in all her efforts to get any trace of him since it was reported to her by the war department that he was missing in action. Last Tuesday Mrs. Lehman and her daughter, Miss Zula Lehman received two envelopes addressed in the handwriting of Pvt. Lehman. One was delivered at their Mishawaka home in the morning and the other came in the afternoon. On neither was the postmark legible, but it is taken for granted they were mailed in France. The contents were postcards and pictures of scenes in France. The only handwriting was Pvt. Walter J. Lehman, U.S.A." There was no censorship mark.

Today, the report was current here that it was known that Private Lehwas alive and well and that he is in a camp in the United States. This is incorrect. If he is alive he is probably in France or a German prison camp. Mrs. Lehman and her daughter together with other relatives and friends of the missing soldier are eagerly awaiting further information.

Private Lehman was well known in Goshen, he having been employed here as a driver by the A. E. Keith Transfer Line and by the Goshen Ice Co., (The Christian Hunderer estate) He left Goshen last spring as a draftee. A few months ago his mother and his sister moved to Mishawaka.

Dec. 30, 1918

Memorial Services For Private Moore Held Here Yesterday

Memorial services for Private Scott Moore, United States army machine gunner who was killed in action in France September 30th, were held at 2:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Mark's M. E. church. Attendance was large, members of Company F. Indiana state militia, and the Masonic and Red Men lodges being present in bodies. Services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Lamport, pastor of the church.

Pg 68, Col 1:

Dec. 19, 1918

Sergt. Henry Hanson Writes His Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson today received the following letter from their son Sergt. Henry Robert Hanson, who late in September left Camp Shelby Miss., with the 152nd., infantry for overseas:

"On Active Service with A. E F.

"Nov. 23, 1918.

"At School

"Dear Folks :

"I suppose you think that I have been either punctured or captured but not so as I am well and happy. We have travelled around so much that I could not find time to write and paper is very scarce here. Our division was busted up as soon as we reached here. We went to the Chateau Thierry sector as casuals. We joined the 82nd division and a few days later we left the line and went to the rest billets. You rest four hours and work twenty: we then started on a hike. We went about 100 miles in seven days and we had left Neufchateau for Goncourt when we heard that the armistice was signed so we celebrated by eating our "Trench chicken" and hard tack. The "Frogs" (French) sure did celebrate.

"I am learning to talk French fine but the only trouble is that the "Frogs" don't understand it.

"We got a new captain the other day and he knows a good soldier when he sees one, because he picked me out to go to school. That's why I'm here at Clamecy now going to a four weeks course at Infantry School, so I guess I won't be home for Christmas dinner this year, but lookout for 1919.

"Have not received any mail since I have been here so one of these days I expect receive "bo-kon" letters--that is if they ever catch up with me. The only news we get is from the States and a month old, so imagine how anxious I am to receive some mail. Most close but will write again soon.

"With lots of love from your loving son,

"SERGT. HENRY R. HANSOX.

"Co. M, 327 infantry,
"American Ex. F. in France.
"A. P. O. 742"

Many reports were circulated that young Hanson, had died soon after his arrival overseas.

Dec. 20, 1918

Capt. Peck Writes Parents on Day Following Armistice Signing

"FRANCE, Nov. 12, 1918.

"Dear Dad and Mother:

"The captain's bars arrived safely today and they are dandies. They will go on my best uniform. Thanks awfully.

"Well, my dear ones, the war is over. It is great. No bombs, no shells, lights at night - and everything.

"True, we won't be home for many months, but the days of danger are over and our safe return is now only a matter of time and not a matter of the law of chance.

"Now that it is all over, Germany in the process of dissolution, the dangers a thing of the past, it gives one a happy feeling to know that he is on the list of survivors, for indeed our dangers have been many and our situations hazardous. You never knew, dear folks because I did not want to cause you needless anxiety but your son has had several miraculous escapes and has been in some pretty warm places. I believe some kind of Providence has been watching over us--your silent prayers have borne fruit.

"We will be over here many months yet and "rumor hath it" that we are to be part of the army of occupation to see that Germany toes the line. So we may yet see Germany after ail. Don't tell this, as it is not official yet.

"And don't expect me home next week. We will be the first troops home but no troops will go until everything is absolutely settled. This is only an armistice - not peace - although the conditions are so severe and Germany's internal troubles so great that there is not the least danger of further hostilities.

"So thanks for the bars and start to fatten the goose for the return the prodigal son.

"As ever,

Your Loving Son."

Pg 68, Col 2:

Dec. 19, 1918

Military News.

Robert Golden of Elkhart was severely wounded in France.

Vesley Elwood Hancock of Wabash is at Camp Rastatt, a German prison camp.

Several Indiana men are with the American army of occupation on the Rhine, Otto Kath of Valparaiso, Ind., who was in a German prison camp, has arrived in France. William S. Long of Warsaw died in France of wounds received while engaged in action. Frank Fabich of Hammond, a U. S. soldier in France, was wounded four times since last May. Clare L. Kinney of the U. S. navy will remain in service indefinitely. He is now at Hampton Roads, Va. Floyd A. Schadt of Elkhart, severely wounded while fighting in France, submitted to amputation of the left arm. Hilton U. Brown, jr., of Indianapolis, killed in action in France, Nov. 3rd, was fighting near Sedan when he met death. Ralph B. Juday, now at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, will spend Christmas here with his father, Eugene Juday. Martin Keller of Monterey died a few days ago. While fatally ill he was advised that his son had been killed in action in France. Pvt. Achiel H. Busschaert of Mishawaka died in France, December 6 of acute intestinal obstruction, following an operating for appendicitis. He was 19 years old. Cyriel DeLannelle of Mishawaka was wounded slightly while engaged with American troops in France. Before enlisting in the army he was employed at the plant of the Mishawaka Woolen Mfg., Co. After having made a trip across the Atlantic, S. R. Dumas of Goshen, U. S. S. Kansas, was in Philadelphia recently to visit his wife, Mary O'Neill-Dumas, to whom he was married several weeks ago. Two Fulton county soldiers, William and Howard Overmyer, brothers, met in France after they had been separated for four years. The meeting came when they were celebrating the signing of the armistice. Pvt. Joseph F. Cotras of South Bend was killed in action in France. Ben C. Wenger, Pvt. Robert S. Kissell and Pvt. Charles Devreese of South Bezd were wounded, the first two severely, while fighting in France. Elkhart Truth: Probably the only Elkhart home privileged to display a window in honor of four sons from the home in the nation's service is that of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Allen Bartmess, 545 Capitol Boulevard. Charles A. Pratt of Valparaiso, a job printer was killed in action in France Nov. 3. His mother, a widow, resides at Chesterton. Mr. Pratt was formerly messenger of the Valparaiso Evening Messenger. He had been in military service on the Mexican border. Pvt. Claud Coucher of Michigan City was killed in action in France October 8th, Labor day. Pvt. Coucher's mother, Mrs. Rachael Coucher of Michigan City, was officially notified that her son was missing in action July 20. In September she received a message saying he had been wounded August 8.

Pg 68, Col 3:

Dec 20, 1918

Military News.

Asher Linderman of Plymouth, formerly of Bourbon, was badly wounded while fighting with American troops in France.

Devon Tom who was with the American air forces in England, was discharged at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., and will arrive here tonight.

Charles Hardesty writes interestingly to the Ligonier Leader from Schenectady, N. Y., where he is stationed in connection with the U. S. army reserve depot. He expects to be discharged soon.

The following South Bend soldiers were wounded while fighting in France:

Pvt. Albert C. Witz.
Pvt. Frank Makowak.
Pvt. Willis W. McCorkle.
Pvt. Sylvester Kajzer.

C. E. McKeever writes from Camp Humphreys, Va., stating that the Rainbow division upon its return to the U. S. are to occupy Camp Humphreys. A number of Goshen boys are in the division.

Howard Geyer, A. P. O. 710, Salvage Squad No. 2 American Expeditionary Forces, France, writes the Democrat under date of Nov. 24, 1918, saying he reads the Democrat with interest and that he has been at Verdun, Chateau Thierry and Soissons. He expects to go into Germany.

Elkhart Truth: The excellence of the Elkhart Red Cross canteen service organization was demonstrated when 150 soldiers of train No. 19 and 50 sailors on No. 7 were served with apples and cookies on very short notice. The soldiers were from a Rhode Island cantonment, en route to Camp Grant. The sailors were from all branches of the naval service.

Homer Marshall, Ralph Showalter. Bernard Logan. Claude Hoover and Pvt. Mishler, who are at Cp. McClellan, Anniston, Ala., do not expect to be discharged for several weeks. They have just learned that the epidemic of influenza at the camp interfered with plans that had been made to ship them to Siberia. On several occasions they were about ready to start overseas.

Lieut. James L. Bahl, a brother of the son-in-law of B. E. Kirkland, who is known to many people here, on Sunday Oct. 27, met death across the Austrian lines, being engaged in an air battle, when he was attacked by five Boche chasse machines, two of which were accounted for by his guns in the battle. He fell near Monte Cor, 211 four of his crew being killed instant

In a newsy 19 page letter received by P. L. Metzgar of the Elkhart postoffice force from his son, Chester Metzgar, who is with a company of engineers in France, the writer encloses a dodger which had been dropped by a German airman into an American trench on October 30 in an effort to demoralize the Yankee troops. The writer also tells many things concerning his life in the army which the censorship had prevented from telling before.

Out of 240 days in the eight months' period, ending with the signing of the armistice, the Rainbow division spent 175 days at the front, says Major Sidney S. Miller, 150th, field artillery In a letter written to his father, Samuel D. Miller of Indianapolis.

The artillery brigade spent an additional twenty-five days at the front in support of infantry units other than the Rainbow regiment, making their total stay at the front 200 days in eight months.

The division's record for time spent at the front is far better than that of any other American division. They entered the front line about March 16.

"We have ordered insignia in the shape of a half eclipse about three Inches long in the colors of the rainbow" Major Miller wrote. "It will be worn on the shoulder."

Pg 68, Col 4:

Dec. 20, 1918

W.C.T. U.

Under date of Dec. 16. 1918, state president writes: We are planning for our patriotic work this year and are happy indeed that instead making bandages and sending field kitchens and ambulances to the front we are to send supplies to our returned soldiers. The government has taken over the large hotel at West Baden Ind., and has prepared to receive from 600 to 1,000 wounded and convalescent men. It has furnished everything absolutely necessary, but there are some things it cannot furnish. Our state executive committee voted to take up this work. In a recent visit to the hospital I was made to realize as never before, our debt to these boys, all of whom went into service strong and able bodied but they have returned unable ever to do a man's part in the world's work. Some are unable to leave their beds, some in wheel chairs, some on crutches or in plaster cases - all facing the serious problems of a disabled

man. When I asked them what they needed, they said, something to help pass the long, tedious hours, so I said we will furnish victrolas. We had a little fund you had sent in for anything needed, so we bought a beautiful Columbia machine and 30 records and it will be there by the time you receive this. We need at least four other large ones which will cost us \$800: then we need some small machines to carry from room to room. I am sure there are some stored away where larger machines have taken their places, so gather them up. They need jellies jams and canned fruit; We should keep home made cookies on hand for them. They need bags one foot square with a double draw string to hang on the cot to put their little belongings in so they can reach them. They need handkerchiefs made of old soft muslin 18 inches square, and the commanding officer says: "We need rags." Will you not remember these boys with a Christmas box? Send candies, cakes in fact they like what your boy likes for Christmas. Send money to Mrs. Clara Sears, 423 North Delaware street, Indianapolis, Ind., Send boxes PREPAID, to Mrs. J. Frank Brown, West Baden, Ind., who will be our regular visitor and distribute our gifts. May we not have the victrolas at once please? Lovingly Yours For Service.

CULLA J. VAYINGER.

The next meeting of the Union will be held at Mrs. Matilda Reynolds Cor. Seventh and Madison streets on Tuesday December 24th, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. E. Davis and her committee leaders.

PRESIDENT

Dec. 23, 1918

Pvt. Balsler Rohrer Writes His Father From Contrexville

William Rohrer of 1210 Cosmo street, West Side, is in receipt of the following letter from his son, Pvt. Balsler John Rohrer, who is attached American base hospital 31, at Contrexeville, France, not far from Metz:

"BASE HOSPITAL 31, (France),

"Nov. 24, 1918.

"To My Dear Dad:

"This is Dad's day. All the soldier boys are writing letters to their dads.

*Well this is Sunday morning. I worked last night--am working nights now.

"The war is ended and I am privileged to write you more than heretofore.

"I am not far from Metz, being stationed at Contrexeville. It is a nice little place - a summer resort.

The weather is cool and we are looking for winter. I hope to be moved before winter sets in.

"On my trip over here I landed a Liverpool, England. After spending a few days at a rest camp there, I proceeded to Southampton, Eng.. got aboard a boat, crossed the English channel and landed at Le Havre, where I remained for a short time at a rest Camp. Then I rode in a box car a couple of days, reaching a camp where I stayed preliminary To classification. Twenty-five of us were attached base hospital No. 31. so, again getting into a box car we rode for what seemed to me to be a week, finally arriving at Contrexeville, I will give you more details of the trip when I get home.

"I hope this letter reaches you promptly and that I will soon follow it. Ha, Ha. I am feeling fine.

Pg 68, Col 5:

Dec. 21, 1918

Final Plea Is Made For Red Cross Roll

Probably the most powerful and stirring appeal yet made in the Red Cross Christmas roll-call was flashed throughout Indiana today from campaign headquarters at Indianapolis - the final message of Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross war council, before departing for Europe this week at the request of President Wilson.

Clarence Stanley, roll-call manager for Indiana, believes that no citizen of the state who can be reached by this appeal, will refuse to become a member of the Red Cross. The last words of Chairman Davidson before sailing for Europe were: "Millions of pleading wistful faces are turned to us today and only by answering that mute appeal by universal enrollment in the Red Cross, can we show our sympathy and our vote for a kinder, gentler, world in the days to come. As I leave I have a supreme confidence that the spirit of mercy and human sympathy which the people of the world have ascribed to the American people will again shine forth when the world once more learns of their devotion to Red Cross ideals. Enrollment in the Red Cross by every man, woman and child will mean more to the world today than ever before."

State reports to roll-call headquarters indicate that the influenza epidemic is causing the roll-call to slow down in some districts, Red Cross officials say. "Some hustling must be done if Indiana is to hold her place in the front rank," said roll-call manager Stanley. "Reports indicate that influenza has some hold in every county in the state."

Information has reached Indianapolis headquarters that an erroneous report has spread over the country and has reached Indiana, stating that there will be no soliciting of memberships in any locality. This is vigorously denied by Red Cross officials who have urged workers in those localities conducting the regular roll-call to redouble their efforts. An appeal is made also to chapter members who have not been active in the roll-call to at once offer their services directing the campaign.

Dec. 21, 1918

Military News.

Clio Doering, son of Dan Doering of Wakarusa, is with the American army in France.

Stanley Bradburn of Camp McClellan Alabama, will be the guest of Fred Dresch and family.

B. Frank Bailey, who for 10 months was in the service of the U. S. having been engaged in aeroplane construction work at Vancouver Wash., has arrived home to remain, he having been mustered out.

A troop train of seven coaches, carrying 500 soldiers from New York City to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where they will be mustered out stopped at the Baltimore & Ohio station in Nappanee for a short time. On 40 minutes notice Weygand Brothers & Tobias of Nappanee supplied 50 gallons of coffee, Nappanee ladies sent pies and cakes and farmers contributed apples. The soldiers enjoyed the treat.

Benno Timm of Michigan City was killed in action in France July 18. September 2nd., his mother, Mrs. Frank Krebs of Michigan City was officially advised by the war department that he was missing in action. October 3rd, she received a war department telegram saying her son had been severely wounded July 18. December 17 brought an official message announcing he had been killed in action July 18. He was 27 years old and was born at Waterford, near Laporte. At the time he entered the army he was employed in chair factory at Michigan City.

Dec. 24, 1918

Send Xmas Greetings.

"CLEVELAND, O., Dec 23, 1918

"American Red Cross,

"Attention, Mrs. S. F. Spohn Chairman,
Goshen. Indiana

"Please accept for yourself and your members a warmest Xmas greeting and the thanks of all of us in the Division headquarters for your support of our effort to serve the American Red Cross.

"B. F. BOURNE,

"Division Manager

Pg 68, Col 6:

Dec. 24, 1918

Capt. Peck Writes from Luxemburg, Which Is Picturesque Country

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Peck of 416 East Lincoln avenue are in receipt of the following letter from their son, Capt. Samuel A. Peck, Rainbow division, United States Army, who as a member of the American army of occupation has been marching through northern France, Belgium and the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg:

"The people all speak of the Ger

"LUXEMBURG, Nov. 24, P. M.

"Dear Folks :

"Look where we are. In the grand duchy and only a few miles from Germany itself.

"We have marched through northern France, the southern part of Belgium, and are now in the center of this miniature kingdom--all in the space of one week. The country now is just one big park, wonderfully picturesque and beautiful.

The weather is clear, though very cold, but we have fine billets and enjoy the marching, which is done in daylight now.

"My five years of German while in school is very useful now, as the people speak both French and Boche, and I will be still more useful later on when we hit Germany itself, which is only two day's march away now.

"The people all speak of the German ruthlessness, their harshness and cruelty. You would not believe the stories of their wanton savagery if I told them to you.

"We are faring fine at present, speaking of the "kitchen" we hire the people we stop with to cook for us. Tonight we had NOODLE SOUP among other things. It's been ages since anything like that slipped down my throat. Food is terribly high, although there is plenty of it. For instance, eggs are \$3 per dozen, butter \$2.50 a pound etc. So don't complain of war prices in The States.

"Everyone is enjoying the trip. We are the envy of every American in France, for we will be among the only Americans that marched victoriously through Germany to the Rhine. It is a wonderful experience.

"We are moving so fast that I haven't had time to make arrangements for the package or to send the money back, but will later.

"Love to everyone.

"As ever,

*"YOUR LOVING SON."

Dec. 24, 1918

160th Field Artillery Now In Germany

The 150th, field artillery, Rainbow division, of which Capt. S. A. Peck of Goshen is a member, is now in German territory as a part of the American army of occupation.

An Indianapolis member of the unit, writing, relatives, says:

"I have been intending to write for a long time, but, of course, you know by the papers, that we have been traveling some. We have been hiking every day and part of the night and seeing lots of sights through Belgium and Luxemburg. This country is quite different from France. Much cleaner and nicer towns.

"The Belgians treated us just fine. One night when we were in a town where we were crowded for room, a priest let us sleep in his house. He gave us some wine that was twenty years old. He had it buried in his garden for four years while the Germans were here. He said the Germans took sticks and poked the ground in the garden where it was buried so deeply they could not find it.

One night we stayed at the crown prince's old headquarters. He sure had some swell theater. The all like to tell of the times they have gone through. Prices are very over here and get higher the closer you set to Germany. Butter is about \$3 per pound and everything else proportion. The people of Belgium speak a mixture of French, Belgian, English, Holland, Dutch and German. Here in Luxemburg they are mostly German and are not anxious to do anything for a soldier."

Pg 68, Col 7:

Dec. 26, 1918

Military News.

Roy J. Platner of South Bend is in the United States service, writes his father telling of a U-bout attack made on the ship which he crossed the Atlantie ocean.

George Kotsovetes of Plymouth was badly wounded while fighting in France. His brother, John Kotsovetes, of Plymouth, is enroute home from the western front.

Elkhart is arranging to welcome members of Company E, when they return to that city. They arrived in New York on the George Washington and, it is expected, will be mustered out at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

A train load of wounded soldiers passed through here on the New York Central. At Elkhart a brief stop was made. In spite of their injuries, the men, from 18-year-olds up to officers whose hair was sprinkled with silver, seemed to be a cheerful lot.

Judson Warren, of Nappanee, formerly of Goshen, who is with the American expeditionary forces in France, writes interestingly to his brother, Robert Warren of Nappanee formerly pf Goshen, from Conflans, France. He is a locomotive engineer and says old style box cars are used. According to the letter the work is about finished and many soldiers will soon return to the U. S. A.

Pvts. Henry C. Buck and Edward Bittner of Fort Wayne were killed in action in France.

Edward Shelley of Ellhart is a musician in the 336th., regiment band that is now playing at various hospitals in France. When he last wrote his parents he was located near Marseilles, France. He said he met a Nebraska soldier, who told him that when troops passed through Elkhart enroute from western camps overseas they were unusually well treated by the Elkhart Red Cross.

Dec. 26, 1918

Pvt. Floyd Ganger Dies in Luxemburg of Acute Nephritis

A telegram from the war department in Washington, D. C., to Frank Inbody of 314 Chicago avenue, West Side, received here at 1 o'clock this afternoon, brought the information that Mr. Inbody's brother-in-law, Pvt. Floyd Ganger, Machine Gun Battalion, United States Army, had died abroad December 10th, of acute nephritis.

It is known here that Pvt. Ganger was in all probability in Luxemburg, with the American army of occupation when he succumbed to disease, as the last letter from him to relatives here, dated November 25th., was in Luxemburg. At that time he was in excellent health, although he had been ill a short time before.

Pvt. Ganger, 28 years old, was the son of Isaac Ganger of Goshen, who resides with his daughter Mrs. Frank Inbody. Mr. Ganger was employed in Roland & Miller's sheet metal shop in Elkhart when he left that city with a draft contingent in October of 1917. He went from there to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where he spent three

weeks, after which he proceeded to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. There he became a member of the 139th., machine gun battalion. In June of 1918 he went from Camp Shelby to Camp Merrit, N. J. and sailed France about the middle of June. He had seen service on different fronts, having been with a supply and a headquarters garage, his being in connection with motor trucks. In his last letter to Goshen relatives he said he expected to be in Goshen soon and expressed the hope of arriving here by Christmas.

The deceased was a member of the First Brethern church here and was well known and highly esteemed. He is survived by his father and one sister.

News of the death of Private Ganger today came as a great shock to his father, his sister and a large circle of friends, all of whom were looking forward to his early arrival here.

Pg 68, Col 8:

Dec 27, 1918

Floyd Wortinger Writes His Mother From France

Floyd Wortinger, with the American forces in France writes his mother as follows:

"Nov. 20), 1919.

"Dear Mother:

"I suppose you think it awful long between letters, but I just got careless about writing which I should not do. I am on a seven day leave now am having a fine time. I just forgot about writing.

We are spending our leave in the Alps mountains. The name of the town is Allevard Les Bains. This is where thousands of tourists travel through the summer time. We took a hike through the mountains last Sunday of about twenty-five miles, believe me I sure was stiff the next day for I was not used to such hikes.

"We were supposed to go on the Grenoble but the officer in charge left us here. It is sure a beautiful place. I went down to Grenoble yesterday morning and came back to Allevard last night.

"Grenoble has a population of about one hundred and fifty thousand. It is a very nice place. I saw some very old convents and other things here, some of them were built as far back as the year eleven hundred. The mountain tops are covered with snow but here in the valley we have had snow only once since we have been here. There were thirteen of us out of our squadron that got leave, there were fifteen of us at first but we had quite a long wait at Verdun and they got tired of waiting and so went back to camp. We have our car fare eats and hotel bills free.

"Well I suppose you are all celebrating the victory of the allies over in the U.S. Well the Yanks were too much for the Kaiser and his armies, Old Bill took a bigger bite than he could chew when he picked on Uncle Sam and his boys. I don't think it will be many months before the boys in khaki will be back in the good old U.S.A.

"Well, I could tell you many things I have seen and about my experiences but I couldn't begin to write them down on paper for it would take me weeks to tell you if I were where I could tell them to you, so I won't start to write any of them. I have seen many of the fronts where the heaviest battles were fought.

"Well, we have one more day at Allevard then we go back to Verdun.

"The passenger train we came was the first passenger train to leave Verdun after the fighting stopped. Well I will have to close. I am feeling fine and hope you are well. With best wishes I remain yours,

"FLOYD."

Address, Sgt. 1st class, Floyd Q. Wortinger 186 Aero Squadron, American E. F. France, 253174.

Dec. 27, 1918

Elkhart Airman Was Severely Wounded

Sergeant Clarence L. Squibb of the aviation service, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Squibb of west of Elkhart is home on a furlough for the holidays.

The sergeant had suffered severe injuries in an airplane accident in England. He had been acting as pilot of a plane which had been searching for the Albatros, a German bombing plane which had dropped explosives on an army mess hall, killing a number of soldiers, and was about 30 feet above the ground when a shell in the machine exploded, blowing the breach from the gun and injuring Sergeant Squibb's right hand and arm. He was thrown against the propeller of the plane and his left hip was fractured when he struck the ground.

Sergeant Squibb belonged to the seventy-second division and had a number of flights over the English channel. He had been at Mineola base hospital at Long Island, N. Y., for months before receiving his furlough so that he could come home. He had only been in England 27 days when the accident occurred.

Pg 68, Col 9:

Dec. 27, 1918

Military News.

Corp. Joseph F. Brzoskowski of South Bend, wounded by shrapnel, is base hospital in France it is of reported.

First Lieut. James R. Hardendorf, of Fort Wayne, United States aviator, is officially reported as missing in action in France. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hardendorf, parents of the lieutenant, reside in Detroit.

Writing from Saint Maixent, France Pvt. Merl T. Casey, United States air forces, says he expects to be home February of 1919, Officers of the squad had sailed for the United States the men were expecting to start the following day.

John C. Van Riper, jr., 28, of South Bend and Chicago, formerly of Chicago, died in France, where he was in the gas and flame division of the United States army, of pneumonia. His wife is in Chicago. She received a telegram saying, Mr. Van Riper had died at Tours, France. He had been overseas for six months. In South Bend Mr. Van Riper was engaged in the manufacturing business with Harry Engman. When he enlisted it was necessary for him to secure a waiver on account of defective hearing.

Private Charles L. Gard of Garrett has been honored with the distinguished service cross for bravery in the fighting at Chateau-Thierry in France. Mr. Gard was among the first to go to France in June 1917. He went "over the top," last July and his jaw was fractured. He has been unable to engage in active service since that time, having undergone at least two operations. While his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H A. Gard, of Garrett, are not positive as to their son's condition, it is expected that he will always suffer from the wound.

For the first time in six months, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of South Bend have heard from their son, John Schmidt, who is with the American naval forces overseas. A letter from him was written in England and he is on the Olympia. He had but recently returned from Russia, where he says he assisted in quelling bolsheviki disturbances. He was in Russia five months. The Olympia brought back the American ambassador from Archangel, who was very ill, and also (65 wounded American soldiers. The Olympia is undergoing repairs at Portsmouth England.

Dec. 24, 1918

Military News.

Lieut. Harry Coats, in military service, has been transferred to San Francisco, Cal.

Sam L. Blough and family have received a letter from their son, Corp. Karl C. Blough. This being the first they had heard from him since Sept. 30 being notified of his safe arrival overseas, in which he writes as follows:

PREGANY, France, Dec. 3, 1918.

Dear Folks :

This leaves me well and happy, am the finest condition. We are located 18 miles from Switzerland and it is a great place. The weather is fine. We are making preparations for leaving here and all is well.

Merry Christmas.

KARL C. BLOUGH,

309th Trench Mortar, Bat., A. E. F.

Dec. 26, 1918

Through World War, Returns from France; Victim of Revolver

Pvt. Arthur O. Johnson. 30, Elkhart city fireman, who went through the world war, recently returned France and who was at Camp Mineola, L. I expecting to soon be in Elkhart to greet his wife is dead at the camp, a victim of a revolver which he was examining and which he did not know was loaded. Information today reached Elkhart that Johnson had been accidentally shot and killed. His wife, one brother and one sister survive.

The body was been sent to Elkhart for burial.

Pg 69, Col 1:

Dec. 28, 1918

Lieut. John Merrill Baker, U. S. Aviator Writes from France

Hon. Francis E. Baker, presiding judge of the United States Circuit court of Appeals, who arrived here from Chicago several days ago, ill of influenza and who is now recovering, received the following letter from his son, Lieut. John Merrill Baker 20th., aero squadron. First American army:

Zone of Action, France, Nov. 16, 1918.

As you know, the war is over. During the last two months, as Fritz's allies were forced to give up, and as the arteries of his communication were cut or destroyed by our armies and the sources of his supplies stopped up, the result seemed inevitable.

We were in our newly constructed Y. M. C. A. trying to be interested in a three year old film when some one got up in front of the screen and announced that the armistice had been signed. Such remarks were frequent and as usual we took it as a joke. A little later the intelligence officer came in and read the message which he had just received over the wireless. It was true beyond doubt, but we were so dumb-founded, even by this expected news , that we sat there with hardly a remark while the film went flickering on. Gradually a few recovered and began singing and shouting and within five minutes we were a howling mob stampeding for the door and leaving Miss Pickford to play to an empty house.

As we came out into the night the whole sky was lighted with Very pistols, tracer bullets and landing flares while the noise of revolvers; rifles, bombs, and shouting men was almost deafening. The major counted this as destruction of government property and soon put a stop to it. But you could just as easily cork up Niagara as stop American enthusiasm on such an occasion. The only other object on which we could vent our feelings was the peaceful little village of Menuil-our-Sol, about two miles distant from camp. Upon this defenseless prey we swooped down like vultures and almost literally tore it limb from limb.

The next morning eight of us got a truck and started off for a two days tour of the front to see the territory we had been fighting over in the air. We went up past Verdun and stopped at Suilley, American Headquarters, for dinner. We stayed there that night. The next morning we were up and dressed by 5 o'clock and after a breakfast of bacon and coffee we started off in our bumpy old truck over the shell-tom roads to Dun-sur-Meuse and Stenay, - Stenay being as far north as the allied armies can go until the 18th. We had seen all of this country and good deal more from the

air, but details of course were impossible. Twice before I had been over the front near Verdun, when shot down, but a sight-seeing four that time would have been suicide. [\[Continued on next column\]](#)

Pg 69, Col 2:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

It certainly was a wonderful, but dreadful sight. The ground for about 10 kilometers south of Dun is pitted and torn with shell holes of all sizes, the roads being almost impassable in spite of the work done on them. There is not a living tree for mile after mile, and only a few stumps are left where dense forests formerly stood, Dun, like most of the towns many kilometers back from it, is marked by a few skeleton buildings and a mass of stone and debris. This country is hilly and when you are on a height you can see the zig-zag lines of trenches winding up hill and down through shattered woods and boggy low-lands, as far as the eye can see. The barb-wire entanglements go zig-zagging about in such confusion that it is often difficult to tell what system of trenches they protected or to which side they belonged. Now and again some shell hole would be marked by as many as 30 or 40 crosses, each cross signifying the final resting place of a war weary soldier. Heaven only knows how many haven't even a cross left above the ground to mark them.

As we approached Stenay, shell holes became more rare and the towns had a few houses still standing to mark their former sites. At Stenay, which was the headquarters of the Crown Prince and his army, very little damage had been done. One corner of the town had been hit by us in one of our raids, but there were no shell holes in the country around it, and the fields were under cultivation. The streets and squares had all been renamed and marked by the Germans, but most of the French population had moved south prior to German occupation. We visited the chateau at the edge of the town where the Crown Prince had lived.

The -- divisions of the -- U. S. army were in Stenay, ready to move forward on the 18th, and they made quite a sight with all their equipment and bands. We added to our collection of souvenirs by tearing signs from the walls of the buildings. One of the placards that I got was nailed to a telephone pole on the street that led to the chateau and read "Kronprinzen Str."

After leaving Stenay we next went east and south through Baaton, Jametz, Lisse, Damvillers, Crepion, and back to our drome by way of Verdun. At Jametz and Crepion we got out of the truck to explore some of the wooded hills which had been hotly contested. The ground near Crepion particularly is a sight which I shall never forget. There were two good sized hills, formerly wooded which faced each other, where fighting had been hot as late as Nov. 9th. The ground cannot be described. The thing it came closest to resembling is a very rough and choppy sea. Here and there about 10 feet of a tree trunk had been left standing but for most part even the stumps had been blown to splinters. There was not a single inch of ground that had not been turned and turned again by cannon fire. The ground was not pitted or poked the holes were continuous the circumference of one crater cutting the circumference of the one next to it. On the summit of each hill there were trench systems which had been held by each side at various phases of the battle. Behind the trenches, and on the intervening ground, there were dead bodies, both German and allied, some partially covered with loose dirt, others entirely exposed, and all in various states of decomposition. Now and again we would stumble over a protruding boot and find that it belonged to a swollen body with a brown-black face. At places the stench was horrible. In one dug-out that we entered the smell was very strong, and there propped up in a corner, were two American lieutenants in pretty fair state of preservation.

When we reached Verdun it was already getting dark and so we didn't stop to go through the town. You will remember in one of my former letters. I told you about being shot down near Verdun and of my visit to the shell torn city and for the citadel. It is a wonderful sight. The citadel is a regular underground city, with little barracks, three stories high. [\[Continued on next column\]](#)

Pg 69, Col 3:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

We were by now very hungry, for since our 6 o'clock breakfast with the 88th squadron it had been impossible to get anything to eat except three small loaves of bread. We therefore made as much speed as our old truck and the roads would permit and arrived at Bar-le-Duc by seven and went to the Y. M. C. A., hotel where we had a really bully meal. That night we arrived at our drome tired and frozen to death, but with all sorts of junk as souvenirs.

Since the armistice this life of nothing to do but read and loaf, with an occasional flight, is leading to laziness, and yet in the last few days I have been pretty busy as I am one of the two fellows given the job of writing up our squadron's history for the official records at Washington. Also my old job of summary court for the whole group has come back to me again. Shortly after joining the squadron I had that position wished on me and held it until about two weeks ago, although I had tendered my resignation to Col. -- about a month after my appointment. It seemed to me that it was rather bad policy to have a flying officer fine or otherwise punish the men who were working about the machines, especially when there were so many ground officers who might have been out in charge of the court. After Col. -- took command I tendered my resignation again and finally got it accepted but now it has come back again like a bad penny. However, flying is practically over now and so it is all right.

Now that the war is over it is permissible to give you some idea of our casualties, and you may be interested to know what air service costs in lives. We started operating the first day of the St. Mihiel drive with 18 deaths in our squadron, that is, with 36 fliers, 39 men have since passed through our squadron. That is, our replacements have been more than 100 per cent. 22 are missing in action a good many of them went down in flames. 4 were killed on our drome in taking off. 5 were wounded in action. Of these 5 one lost an arm and one died in the hospital. 8 transferred into other branches of the service where they thought their chances of coming through would be better. That is a pretty bad casualty list when you consider we operated only two months. There are only 12 left who started that first day and I'm among the lucky ones who got through without a scratch,

Jan 1, 1919

Pvt. Floyd Ganger Died In Hospital At Vittel, France

Pvt. Floyd Ganger, United States machine gunner, news of whose death from acute nephritis Dec. 10 was received in a war department telegram received by his sister, Mrs. Frank Inbody of 311 Chicago avenue, Goshen, December 26, died in base hospital A 36 at Vittel, France.

Mrs. Inbody yesterday received a letter written by her brother. It was dated at Vittel, December 7. He said that he was ill, but that he was receiving good care at the hospital and was not alarmed over his condition. November 29 he had left La Rochette, Luxembourg, for Vittel, arriving there Dec. 6.

Jan. 3, 1919

Lieut. H. L. Berkey is Guest Of Brother

Lieut. Howard L. Berkey was mustered out of the service at Camp Upton last Tuesday and is spending several weeks aboard the U. S. S. New York, the guest of his brother Lieut. R. S. Berkey, U. S. N.

The U. S. S. New York is the flag ship of the squadron of first class battle ships that has been with the grand fleet in the North Sea, the past thirteen months.

Lieut. Berkey was observation balloon pilot for the squadron and had many thrilling experiences.

He expects a month's leave from his ship about Jan, 15th.

Jan 6, 1919

Chapter of War Mothers To Be Organized Here

A Chapter of War Mother's is to be organized in this county soon. The State War Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, will be here. Every mother having a son or daughter in the service will be eligible and are urged to become a member. It will be announced water when Mrs. Carr will be here.

Pg 69, Col 4:

Dec. 28, 1918

Died While on Duty For His Country

Private Floyd Ganger, whose death in Luxemburg, on December 10, was announced in the Democrat Thursday, expressed the belief before he left home for the army that he would not return alive. His death was due to acute nephritis, according to the notification received by his sister, Mrs. Frank Inbody of West Goshen. Private Ganger had worked in Elkhart a number of years when he was drafted into the army leaving the employ of Roland & Miller, furnace dealers, to answer the call to colors. He was a member of the First Brethern church of Goshen.

At the time the war department telegram giving information regarding his death was received here, news of his arrival in the United States was expected he having written from Luxemburg under date of Nov. 25th., saying that in all probability he would start for home soon and that he might reach Goshen by Christmas or New Year's

Dec. 30, 1918

Military News.

It is officially announced in Washington that influenza is again definitely on the decline in army camps.

Fifty-seven wounded or sick soldiers, the first from overseas, arrived at the United States base hospital at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Edward Hoover of Huntington died in France of wounds received in battle. His death occurred more than three months ago, but his parents have just learned of it.

Miss Sarah Wilmer of Hobart, who was in the Y. M. C. A. service in France, was gassed while near the front line trenches, it has been learned since she arrived at her home.

Herman Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen attached to base hospital No. 32 in France, cabled holiday greetings to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Scott Hollingsworth of East Lincoln avenue.

Capt. A. C. Haslanger of Mishawaka, formerly of Goshen, has resigned from the home guards company in that city, Lieut. C. H. Morgan and 41 privates of the organization have asked to be released from further military duty.

Pvt. Vincent Sunderman of Evansville, an American soldier in France, who was reported as dead several months ago is living and about recovered from wounds, according to a Christmas message he sent his parents from a French hospital,

Lieut. Eddie Welsh, former South Bend theatrical manager, sends a holiday greeting from St. Miehel-on-the Meuse. Eddie saw active service around Metz and was in one battle lasting three days, when all personal belongings had to be discarded, except guns and ammunition.

Pg 69, Col 5:

Dec. 28, 1918

Military News.

A. F. Anglemeyer of Nappanee, ensign U. S. N. R. F., writes the Nappanee News from Scotland.

Russell Berkey of the U.S. A. was on the U. S.-S. New York when the review of the returned victory fleet was held in New York harbor a few days ago. He will probably be in Goshen in the near future.

A steel helmet of the type worn by privates in the German army, sent here by Sam Horn, a former Goshen city fireman, who is with the American army in France, is on display in the window of the Democrat office.

When H. Hale Hollingsworth, who is with the American base hospital No. 2 in France, sailed for France, December 3, 1917 he traveled on the George Washington, the ship used by President Wilson, on his journey from New York to Brest, France which sailed just a year later to the day, December, 3.

There is very little fun in being burned by mustard gas, according to Private Orville "Dick" Cutshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dettling, of Elkhart who is now spending a short furlough at home after months of service on the western front. Deep scars on his face and nostrils partially eaten away, give mute evidence of the suffering of the local Yank who was burned by the mustard gas while fighting on the Verdun front.

Through Congressman Barnhart, who appealed to the war department in Washington for information, Mrs. Samuel Burnstein of Goshen has learned that her brother, Sergt. David Carte of Jackson, Mich., a member of the American army of Occupation in Germany, is alive. No word had been received from Sergt. Carter since October 29th., and his relatives had become greatly alarmed and started an inquiry. A letter written by the sergeant November 15th., was received about the same time that the message came from Congressman Barnhart. The letter said the writer was in excellent health.

Louis R. Bachellor, who was trained at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., and who went overseas about the time Germany signed the armistice, landing at Liverpool, England, is at base hospital No. 91, A, P. O. 747, Commercy, France. He writes he is in good health and sends holiday greetings.

Dec. 30, 1918

Official announcement is authorized that an investigation is to be the result of charges made by returning soldiers against the Y. M. C. A, organization, which, it is declared from several sources, indulged in profiteering in connection with operation of post exchanges overseas. Goshen soldiers as a rule have endorsed Salvation Army and Red Cross service.

John Philip Sousa, leader of the Great Lakes, (Ill.) naval band, has written a new march named, "When the Boys come sailing Home. It bids fair to become as popular as the old Sousa marches were in days gone by "The Washington Post", "The Liberty Bell", King Cotton", "Manhattan Beach" "El Capitan", "Unchain the Dogs of War", "The Stars and Stripes Forever", etc.

Albert J. (Rat) Hindes, with an American aero squadron near Metz, is engaged in painting aircraft. He does not know when he will return to the United States. Mr. Hindes enlisted in the air service in April of 1917 and was trained at Kelly field, South San Antonio, Tex., going overseas a year ago last summer. Quentin Roosevelt, who was killed last fall, was a lieutenant in the squadron.

Dec. 26, 1918

Indiana Boys Are To Be Welcomed

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26. (Special) -Adjutant General Smith today notified the mayors of 22 Indiana cities to prepare committees and receptions for boys of the 17th and 139 regiments, who will be demobilized soon.

Co. E. Elkhart, of which organization several Goshen men are members, will be welcomed.

Pg 69, Col 6:

Dec. 30, 1918

Pvt. George Lehman Writes From Luxemburg

Pvt. George Lehman, Company, E. Second Engineers, A. E. F., France, writes his mother as follows:

"Somewhere In Luxemburg,
"November 24, 1918.

"Dear Mother:

"I am somewhere in Luxemburg today and am feeling pretty good. The weather has been nice ever since the war ended on November 11th, but it is frosty and chilly at nights, the ground being frozen nearly all the time.

*As I am able to speak this lingo I have it over most of the fellows here. Ha, ha.

"It probably will not be long until they get things straightened out and we can return home.

"A couple of weeks ago I wrote Elmer Nusbaum, who is in Paris, and yesterday received an answer. He was glad to hear from me, as he answered at once and told me to write him again as he seldom hears from any of the boys. Just now, however, I am without writing paper. I don't know when the Y. M. C. A. will catch up. I wish I could be in Paris with Elmer. (Elmer Nusbaum, residing near Wakarusa was wounded at Chateau Thierry, lost an eye and has been working in Paris.)

"I saw some replacements from the first division. They were from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., but none of the boys came from Elkhart county. They had just come across and will get to see France without doing any fighting.

"On our march to Luxemburg we went through part of Belgium. It is a very pretty country that part of it the Boche didn't harm when they went through.

"Everything is scarce and high priced in Luxemburg and some things you can't get at all. The Germans kept the population robbed. Ten cents worth of candy costs about five marks and a mark is valued at about a quarter. This year we won't get eats for Thanksgiving such as we had in 1917. Bu we are getting the best to be had and we are satisfied. They tried to buy chickens, but they are so scarce it was impossible to get them at any price. We may have chicken for Christmas dinner.

"I may be home in the spring."

Dec. 24, 1918

Mrs. Carpenter Hears From Son for First Time Since Aug. 24

Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter of North Eighth street yesterday received a letter written by her son, Corp. Noble F. Snyder. It was written, Nov. 28th., and it was the first time she had heard from him since August 24th.

Corp. Snyder is at Toul, France. He says there is an abundance of rain and mud at that location. The corporal and Todd Hershberger of Goshen had been 'together for three days. He expects to be home about New Years, the letter says. His weight is 145 pounds.

Here is a South Bend impression gained in a letter from overseas:

"Discipline has been relaxed some what, since the signing of the armistice and the American boys have had a chance to do a little visiting. Several half holidays have been spent in Bordeaux, which with war time conditions and the presence of thousands of soldiers, is a regular city. The population is now given as 400,000 and, as a live place to spend Saturday night, has even Goshen faded. (To quote our correspondent.) "The women grow wild all along the streets and the cafes look like the Northern Indiana interurban station on a cold Saturday night they are so crowded."

Dec. 27, 1918

Ralph B. Juday returned to Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station, after spending Christmas with his father, Eugene Juday. He expects to be discharged from the US service within a short time. Al Great Lakes he is a fireman.

Second Lt. Roscoe Conklin Lehman, U. S. A. who arrived here from Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., to visit his mother, Mrs. Issac G. Lehman, and other relatives will proceed to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., within a short time. When he will be mustered out is not known.

Pg 69, Col 7:

Jan 1, 1919

Pyt. Hinds Tells How Yanks Get Something To Eat In France

Mr. and Ms. W. H. Hinds of 505 Center street, North side are in receipt of the following letter from their son, Pvt. Albert J. Hinds 104th aero squadron who for more than a year has been in France:

"BELRAIN, France,
December 4, 1918.

"Dear Mother and Pa :

"Well the war is over and I am coming home-but not this week. Wish I were. Don't know when we will get started back home again. Perhaps inside of a couple of months we will be back.

"Paul Swartz is O. K., or was about a week ago. I received a card from him saying he was in Paris. You know I am not with him any more - haven't been since October 8th., when I left for the 108th., squadron, which I found up at the front on the Verdun sector. Then we moved over in the Argonne woods, where the Yanks were kicking h - - I out of the Huns. Suddenly the war came to an end. We stayed there a while and finally moved back to a little town near Bar-le-Duc. Perhaps you can find it on the map and get an idea as to my location.

I got many interesting letters from the United States.

"Forrest Rogers is still with the 400th., squadron. He is well and all O.K.

"Military life is no life for a young fellow in peace times and if I ever get out of this army I'm through until we get into a war with Mexico - then I'll enlist. I believe it would be a great chance to lick the Greasers.

"Tell Dr. Anna Kaufman I'll send her a souvenir as soon as I get some American stamps. When we send souvenirs home we are required to use American postage. Did you get the vases made from French shells I sent you about a week ago? I had a German helmet and a German gas mask, but they were too much to carry with me and I threw them away. They are so plentiful I can get them at any time.

"With a bunkmate I today traveled over hills and through valleys waded streams and crawled through barbed wire entanglements in an effort to find a town in which there had been a few Yanks. Finally we sighted a village and upon reaching it endeavored to become acquainted with some French girls. Streets were nearly deserted, but people were looking from their windows at us. Finding a place to get a glass of beer we made ourselves at home there. Then we asked for ham and eggs, with potatoes. The woman in charge of the place told us if we got the eggs, she would prepare the meal. Our task was big. We talked in what little French we know, but everybody seemed to be out of eggs. Then we saw a few chickens in a backyard. When request was made for six eggs, we were told there were but four in stock and that only three were for sale, the fourth one being in reserve for cookies. As we were determined for two eggs a piece, it took a lot of talk to get them. Finally we succeeded. Then we canvassed for bread, being refused everywhere. A bake shop proprietor yelled "No bread" in French. I saw a loaf, picked it up and gave him forty cents. He started to talk in French. I didn't understand a thing he said and we left with the bread. Although there was lots of trouble in getting what we wanted to eat, we finally did get it and certainly enjoyed it. The only way to get what you want over here is to help yourself. And that we do."

Privates Hinds under date of December 6th wrote his sister, Mrs. Cecil L. Smith of Goshen, as follows:

"Since the war is over we haven't been doing much. Practically no flying is done any more and we are glad of it, for it is too much work to get the machines in shape.

"I see by the paper that soldiers are being sent back now that the war is over. French girls no longer appeal to me as they did when I came over - then they were a novelty. Now they are a joke They do not compare with American girls.

Pg 69, Col 8:

Jan 1, 1919

Pvt. Walter B. Kester Writes Interestingly From Luxembourg

1919 The flowing letter was received a few days ago from Private Walter B. Kester, who is with the American army of occupation in Luxembourg. It was addressed to Pvt. Kester's grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Brooks, who died recently at her home, 211 West Plke St. Goshen.

Nov. 22, 1918.

Somewhere in Luxembourg.

Dear Folks :

Yes, look it up on the map--I never heard much about it either until I saw in the peace terms that it must be evacuated and our famous 1st Division was given the job of keeping Heine to his agreement. But this little country is more than you would think, for its cities are very modern and its fields, forests and mines are among the richest in Europe. No wonder Germany's covetous eye roamed in this direction.

But Germany, covetous eye and all has packed up and left, and just as soon as the last "square head" turns the corner, the natives decorate the streets with the tri-color and stars and stripes in time to greet the finest army in the world. It seems like everyone is on a holiday - I don't blame them for lining the streets though for it is not often that you can watch the vanquished march home thru your town and then half an hour later hear the bands of the conqueror coming down the street with colors flying and everybody "feeling good." These people are all for us - every one I guess is surprised too for Uncle Sam's contemptible little army (they've been told about by the Germans) is about a thousand times larger than they imagined. When our long lines of infantry, big guns, supply trains, ambulances and all just file day and night in an endless string they begin to realize why the Hindenburg line was punctured.

Well we are just part of that endless string and we keep riding ever forward until we reach the Rhine (I guess) where I can probably write you from "Somewhere in Germany. - Tonight we are sleeping in a small theater or assembly hall of some kind, last night it was a school room, night before the attic of a house, night before that a shell torn cavalry barracks, the night before that a field---well I could go further back but this is enough local color to prove I'm going to be an ideal hobo when I come home.

You can imagine I suppose how sorry I am that this charming war is over. When the hostilities ceased at 11:15 that Monday a, m, we were up at the front -- the day before some of our liter bearers and drivers worked under fire and we all expected to be in the thick of it soon. They had shelled the road near us one night and all the scenery was set for lots of fireworks, which would have been my second experience in a drive. Then -- the welcome news. Well you know for some reason or other I wasn't a bit sore that I didn't get that second experience.

You see we had kept up hope to the last that peace would come. Then things rather fell through and we moved up for a drive (soft sad music stuff) and the surprise -- for such it was proved very agreeable.

Well, I'll try to write as we go along -- if we don't move too fast. I appreciate the letters that I have received from you - you have no idea how good a letter looks when a fellow is dwelling among ruined towns and torn up fields it's like a message from another world. We're out of that now, thank goodness -- things look natural again and I hope it will be easy to forget the sights back in the war zone. Perhaps my letters in the past have been a little gloomy but the future ones can't help being more cheerful, for all's well with the world again.

We are comfortably quartered on our travels and well fed so don't worry about me over here -- think for instance how far I am from the flu germ!

I hope your Christmas will not be marred by any of that terrible disease.

Weil, we can never expect to keep on Fritz's heels if we don't get up in the morning, so I'll turn in now.

Love to all

WALTER

Pg 69, Col 9:

Jan. 3, 1919

Military News.

Friends of Pvt. Mel Denlar of Albion received word from a Red Cross nurse that he is in a French hospital badly wounded. When he will recover is doubtful.

Discharged from the United States army, Lieut. Howard Bowsher, son of and Mrs. Amos Bowsher of Topeka, has returned there after service in France. He was a member of the Fourth regiment engineers.

Discharged from the motor truck branch of the United States army Capt. Clyde Paxson of Elkhart, son of Charles E. Paxson of that city, has returned to Elkhart to remain. He left that city for military training May 28, 1917 and sailed for France in October of that year.

Sergt. Curtis T. Monteith, of Elkhart, Co. C. 34th Engineers, was a submarine lookout. In a letter he says: "Everyone wore a life belt all the time and was assigned to a raft. It was my luck to be put on submarine guard the first day out, and I stayed on the job until we landed in Liverpool, just 13 days later."

Capt. Luther Swinehart of Goshen, who was in the United States service for a few weeks, stationed at Camp Humphreys, Va., has been discharged and will proceed from there to Wooster Ohio, to visit his wife and his daughter, Mrs. C. K. Bowser, before returning to Goshen for an indefinite stay, after which he and Mrs. Swinehart will go to Korea, where they are engaged in Presbyterian church work.

Jan. 2, 1919

Military New 8.

Lieut. Henry Weicksel of the 47th., F. A. Camp Kearney, Cal., is making a short visit to his aunts, Mrs. M K. Thomas and Mrs. P. H. Beck.

Joe Stutz of Goshen, who went overseas several months ago, has not received any mail from his relatives here, although they wrote him frequently.

Floyd Eaton, U. S. air service who has been in France for nearly two years and who was the first person from this city to go overseas, expects to be home soon. His pilot has returned to the United States. There is now little flying in northern France. At the time he enlisted, early in 1917. Mr. Eaton was employed at the plant of the National Dairy Machine Co. He is a machinist of long experience.

Dec. 26, 1918

Ray Stotts, United States Navy is spending the holidays with relatives here, he having come from Great Lakes (II.) Naval Training station. Mr. Stotts, in the radio service, was on the U.S. S. Kansas and made several trips across the Atlantic ocean. While on the battleship he met Samuel R. Dumas of Goshen, who is a member of the crew. Several hundred from the Kansas Mr. Stotts among them were sent to Great Lakes, and, it is said, they will not be discharged for several months. Mr. Stotts expects to be ordered to the Pacific coast where many in the radio service are being used on ships built on the Pacific and which are being sent east. Such a trip would afford him opportunity of passing through the Panama canal.

Dec. 27, 1918

About 3,000 Indiana Men Are Named in Full Casualty List

It is estimated that 3,000 Indiana men are included in the world war casualty list, which is nearly complete.

Nearly 500 Hoosiers of the army, navy and marine corps were killed in om and 500 died from wounds and other causes. About 1,500 Indianians were wounded and between 500 and 600 taken prisoner.

Jan. 3, 1919

Memorial Service. The memorial services in honor of Merrill Bloss and Mark Wilt will be held at the First Reformed church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Seats will be reserved for all men who have been in the service, and a cordial invitation is extended to who may be able to attend.

Pg 69, Col 10:

Jan 4, 1919

PRIVATE GUY L. CATON DIED OF WOUNDS OCT. 12

NO WORD FROM HIM AFTER HE WENT OVER JULY 16.

LEFT GOSHEN APRIL 27th, IN DRAFT

Relatives Had Become Greatly Alarmed Regarding His Safety And Communicated With Congressman Barnhart.

"WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 3, 1913

"Mrs. Mary A. Caton,

"Goshen, Indiana,

Deeply regret to inform you that is officially reported that Private Guy L. Caton, infantry, died October twelfth from wounds received in action.

"HARRIS,

"THE ADJUTANT GEN.

Private. Guy L. Caton, 26, of Goshen, United States army infantryman with the American expeditionary forces, died in France, October 12th, from wounds received while engaged in action according to war department message to his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Caton, residing eight miles north of Goshen in Jefferson township, received here at [illegible] o'clock yesterday afternoon. The telegram was delivered to Mrs. Charles E. Houk of 326 West Wilden avenue, North Side, sister of Mr. Caton, and a short time later Mrs. Caton was reached by telephone and informed that her son was dead.

Mr. Caton, a carpenter, at the time, he was drafted in the army last spring was employed with his brother-in-law Charles E. Houk, on the New York Central railroad bridge gang. Until a short time before entering military training he had a home at 222 West Wilden avenue. Leaving here April 27, 1918, with an Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 contingent he proceeded to Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and from there to Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, Louisiana. Although he wrote frequently from the training camps, no word was received from him after he sailed for France July 16. His relatives here had become greatly alarmed over their failure to get any information regarding his whereabouts and Mrs. Houk communicated with Congressman Barnhart in Washington three times, the result that November 15th., Adj. General Harris wrote her that efforts to get trace of her brother had not been successful, but that every possible was being done to learn of his location.

It is believed here that Private Caton was wounded in action soon after he arrived in France and that he was probably in a hospital for many weeks. Mr. Caton was born on a Jefferson township farm eight miles north of Goshen, December 15, 1892. His father was E. L. Caton who died four years ago. Surviving are his mother, brother, Grover Cleveland Caton, who resides on the farm with his mother and five sisters. Mrs. Honk, Miss Wilma Caton who lives at

her mother's home, Mrs. Bessie Rouse of Montrose, Canada; Mrs. Elsie Sabin of Dresbach, Minn.,; and Mrs. Ada Messner of Niles, Mich.

A \$10,000 life insurance policy was carried by Mr. Caton.

Jan. 4, 1919

Notice Red Cross

Work will be resumed Monday in the Red Cross rooms in the Court House, 100 boys' blouse suits to be finished this month. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Robt. Hudson

Pg 70, Col 1

Jan. 4, 1919

Defense Council Spent \$1,238.69 of Its \$2,000

The appended report made officials of the Elkhart County Council of Defense at the close of the year 1918, when the Council was formally dissolved as an active institution and the headquarters in the Hawks-Gortner building closed, shows that expenses were kept well within the county allotment of two thousand dollars. The expenses were \$1238.69, with a salvage credit of \$73.85 for furnishings turned over to the county from headquarters. During the portion of the year 1917 that the council was in existence is expended \$262.47, as reported in the press in itemized form, making the entire expense for Elkhart county during the war, for this organization \$1,501.16. No salaries or compensation of my kind were paid. Much service and many expenses for the council were borne by individuals the county over, otherwise the report would show a vastly larger sum total During the year the council held forty-seven formal sessions, besides maintaining open headquarters (the larger part of the time) continuously

From the County Auditor's Record.

Newell Bros. Co, furnish.....	\$22.00
Hawks Hardware Co., furn.....	\$ 5.00
G-H. Electric Co., furnish.	\$ 25.00
Hawks Electric Co.,	\$ 2.40
Hawks Furniture Co.,	\$ 8.75
Goshen Democrat ptg	\$ 48.50
Truth Pub. Co.,	\$ 20.00
News Ptg Co.:	\$395.57
Jas. A. Bell Co.,	\$ 20.50
Review ptg Co.	\$ 7.68
Alderman Hotel spkrs.	16.25
H. Detweiler stenog.	\$14.05
Hawks-Gortner rent :	\$156.00
Elkhart Truth new files	\$ 3.00
Elkhart Review, files	\$ 3.00
Nappanee News files	\$ 1.75
Nappanee Advance	\$ 1.50
Bristol Banner files	\$ 1.25
Millersburg Grit files.....	\$ 1.25
Grant Himes stat'y.....	\$ 12.58
McDowell-Boylan staty.	\$9.85
M. U. Depurest fuel arl. exp....	\$84.70
J. A. Miller taxi for insp.	\$ 14.50
P. Bonfield taxi for police	\$ 4.00

Jefferson Theatre rental\$ 75.00
 H. H. Gortner food admr exp...\$ 25.84
 Smith-Clark, table, chairs\$ 25.84
 Home Tel. co rent\$ 54.00
 M. L. Wright (Metzger) exp..... \$ 9.08
 W. U. Tele, Co. Message\$.65
 D. H. Hawks disinfectant\$ 1.80
 I. O. Wood coun. exp..... \$22.66
 H. Callins com exp.....\$ 20.79
 F.. E. Smith conn exp\$ 71.10
 Frank Coppes con esp.....\$ 12.34
 Mrs. J. A. S. Mitchell exp.....\$ 20.09

 Total \$1238.69

All expenses were incurred under direct order of the defense council and duly recommended for inspection and payment by Board of County Commissioners. (Signed.)

I.O. WOOD, Chairman.

W. C. PETERS, Secretary

Jan. 6, 1919

Indiana Historical Commission Is Collecting War Record of State

The Indiana Historical Commission which has been designated as the state agency for the collection and preservation of historical materials pertaining to Indiana's part in the World War, has secured Dr. John W. Oliver as state director of the work. Dr. Oliver was associated with the Commission for two years, but was called to Wisconsin in 1917 and made Director of the War History Commission of that state. He later entered the artillery branch of the services receiving his discharge two weeks ago

By training and experience Dr. Oliver is especially well fitted for directing this work. For the last five years he has made special study of the military history and policies of the United States, and was recently called to Washington to confer with the staff of the Army War College on the matter of preparing the great financial history of America's part in the war. We will proceed at once through the co-operation of the State Council of Defense and the County Council of Defense to organize and collect this material with the ultimate aim of the state publishing a great memorial history of Indiana's part in the World War.

Pg 70, Col 2:

Jan. 4, 1919

Pvt. Scott Moore Was Killed While Fighting In Argonne Forest

Mrs. Lydia Moore, of 211 Widen avenue, North Side, is in receipt of the following letter from Lieut. Herbert B. Suderick, commanding Company C, 108 Machine Gun Battalion, A. E F., in which details of the death of her son Pvt. Scott Moore, who was killed in action in France September 28 (first officially reported as Sept. 30 0 are given:

Headquarters Co. C.
 "108th Machine Gun Battalion.
 "France,
 "12th December, 1918.

"My Dear Mrs. Moore

"If it had not been for regulations forbidding correspondence with families of soldiers who have lost their lives in action I would have esteemed it a privilege to notify you personally about the details of your son's death,

Those restrictions have been partially removed and I am able now to give you some of the information you seek and to which you are certainly entitled.

"Private Scott Moore was instantly killed by the explosion of a large caliber enemy shell while the company was preparing to advance from the town of Montblainville to Apremont. Our division had fought its way along the east edge of the Argonne forest and had just captured the historic town of Varennes. The fighting was bitter and the casualties heavy, but the glory and renown of those who died in the advance through the Argonne is undying.

"Officers do not make a practice of commending soldiers in their command in order to assuage the grief of the loved ones at home.

"In the case of Scott Moore, however, I have no hesitancy in telling you that my company lost a brave and fearless man and a splendid soldier when he was killed on the evening of the 28th of September. His record was spotless while serving with me and he showed considerable promise of advancement in rank. He died at his post in a manner that will always reflect honor on his name and family.

"It may interest you to know that the Twenty-eighth division with which he was fighting, has been four times cited in general orders for its achievements and has been awarded the right to wear a red keystone on the left shoulder of the uniforms as a living evidence of what it has done. The Twenty-eighth is generally spoken of as the "Iron Division" and it was such sacrifices as your son made that earned the same,

Sincerely,

"HERBERT B. SUDERICK

"Lieut. 108th Machine Gun Battalion

"Commanding Co. C.

"Private Moore was buried where he fell, in a quiet orchard in Montblainville, just north of Varennes in the Argonne forest. His grave was properly marked and recorded officially. What personal effects he had will reach you in due course.

"H. B. S."

Memorial Services for Two Goshen Soldiers Held Here Yesterday

Jan. 6, 1919

Memorial services for Private Merrill C. Bloss, who died of wounds in France Sept. 28th, and Corp Mark L. Wilt, who was killed in action in France Nov. 4th, were held at the First Reformed church yesterday afternoon.

Attendance was large and Rev. H. S. Reichard, the pastor, preacher a fine sermon.

Jan. 4, 1919

To Hold Memorial Services Tomorrow For Two Goshen Soldiers

Rev. H. S. Reichard, pastor of the First Reformed church, will conduct memorial services at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 pm. for Pvt. Merrill C. Bloss of Goshen, who died of wounds in France, September 28th, and Corp. Mark Leland Wilt of Goshen, who was killed in action France. November 4th.

The public is invited to attend.

Pg 70, Col 3:

Jan. 7, 1919

Pvt. Gus Simos Died In France Oct. 22nd, As Result of Wounds

WASHINGTON, D. C.. Jan. 6, 1919.

"Nick Simos:

"Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private Gus Simos, infantry, died October twenty-second from wounds received in action.

"HARRIS,

"Adj. Gen."

A war department message to Nick Simos, received here at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, brought the information that Pvt. Gus Simos of Goshen, United States Infantry, had died in France October 22nd, of wounds received in action. The telegram could not be delivered, Mr. Simos not being in the city. Acquaintances of him here said he had gone to Sturgis, Mich., where he was employed in a candy kitchen owned by his brother, Peter Simos. It was also said that he might be found at North Manchester or Muncle. The message was forwarded to Sturgis,

Mr. Simos, a native of Greece, enlisted in the detachment of the Winchester Ind. militia company sent in April of 1917 to guard railroad property. At the time became a soldier in the summer of 1917 he was employed as a section laborer on the New York Central railroad. Others who enlisted while the detachment was on duty here under command of Lieut. Ulysses G. Daly of Winchester were Ernest Roosa, Harry Shoup, Taylor C. Brainard, John Kardamakis, a native of Greece; Fred Spidel, Delbert Maxson, Jesse Strang, Oscar Packer, Bert Schott, Nelson Roy and Russel Miller. Remaining here from April 3, until August 2, 1917, the detachment was moved to East Chicago to rejoin the company, which was under command of Capt. Charles G. Davis of Winchester. From East Chicago the company was sent to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., for training and after staying there for about one year went overseas.

Gus Simos made a good soldier. His relatives here were not aware that he had been wounded and announcement of his death nearly three months ago came as a surprise.

Jan. 6, 1919

27,152 Boys and Girls Enrolled in Hoosier Club Army

Of the 27,152 boys and girls enrolled in the Hoosier club army last spring, 17,923 completed the work and earned a profit of \$227,903.56, an average of \$12.71 for each youngster enrolled. These figures do not include more than 30,000 club members who had school gardens in cities and towns, it was announced by Z. M. Smith, of the Purdue, university extension staff state club leader. The number completing and reporting on the work was greatly lessened by many teachers and club supervisors entering military service.

The profit was merely incidental this year to the bigger task of food production, the boys and girls producing hundreds of tons of pork, beef, mutton, and poultry, thousands of bushels of corn, potatoes, tomatoes, vast quantities of dairy products besides large amounts grown and saved from war gardens. The value of the club in products is placed at \$15,000,000

Jan. 6, 1919

Letters Written By Walter J. Lehman Show He Is Alive

Pvt. Walter J. Lehman of Goshen, who was officially reported by the war department in Washington as missing in action in France Sept. 26 - 30th, is alive and well, according to letters written by him and which were received Saturday by Miss Nettie Hinderer of Goshen and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Lehman of Mishawaka, formerly of this city.

The letter received by Miss Hinderer was dated in France November 2nd, and bore postmark of December 1. It reached here January 4. Private Lehman said he had been at the front for 24 days and was on a furlough of seven days. He adds that he was in excellent health. A photograph of himself which he enclosed, shows he has become very thin.

Pg 70, Col 4:

Jan. 7, 1919

George P. Rowell Writes from Udine

Mrs. George P. Rowell is in receipt of the following letter from her husband, who was in Red Cross service in Italy and who is now enroute home:

Udine, Italy
Dec. 10, 1918.

I think I have written you once since I came to Udine (pronounced OO - De - Nay) but there has really been little to write about. We are working hard every day handling out food, today we served out 1,160 rations, and at night one is tired. But I have a little to tell you today for I saw my first real military review. The occasion was the decoration of many Italian soldiers and officers, including generals, by Gen. Lord Carvin, representing the King of England--with English decorations of course. It took place in the Piazza Victor Emanuel, a pretty little park here only a short walk from our quarters. The Italian generals and a few civilians and a few English officers were on the raised platform and in front was a big hollow square enclosed by companies and regiments of Italian soldiers. After a speech by an Italian and a response by Lord Carvin (in French) the pinning on the decorations took place. I stood quite close and had a good view. Then the bands played and the different branches of the Italian army marched past the stand--infantry, cavalry, (dismounted) artillery, (without the guns) machine gun squadrons, alpini, hersgalier and ardit. It was fine. The officers saluted and the soldiers turned their heads when they passed the stand and we all saluted the Italian colors when it passed.

I must tell you about the two famous branches of the Italian army--the hersaglieri and the ardit. The bersaglieri are noted principally by the fact that instead of walking on march they run, hats with feathers in them and are really the best fighting regiments of the Italian army, and I am sure the successes here have been due to them.

The ardit are also famous fighters. The word means literally "tough characters" and they were composed first of convicts and criminals who were allowed to enlist therein in place of serving time in prison. They are so as shock troops to go over the top and they do it with hand grenades in their hands and their famous knife in their teeth and they strike terror into the hearts of the Austrians. They are a wild lot now although this branch has been enlarged by permitting volunteers so that they are not all convicts now They steal anything they want though, and only brave men resist them. They wear coats with lay down collars and à scroll on the arm with a knife on it. (I am happy to say that yesterday I secured an ardit knife as a souvenir.) And so I saw the first and only military review I have seen in Italy.

Sunday I went out in the Ford. Aamion [[camion? Motor truck or ambulance in WW1.](#)] with Lieut. Best and Miss Huggins--in the afternoon. We delivered some food to a catholic school or orphanage at a little town east of here and then rode on to the town of Gorizia. This is in territory that has been Austrian for a long time but a year ago in the Italian advance it was taken. Then in the disastrous retreat of Caporetta it was retaken by the Austrians and a month ago was again evacuated by them. The territory we went through was fought over a good deal and most of the towns were nothing but wrecks. Even Gorizia is terribly damaged, entire streets being demolished. Lieut. Best showed us the house where he was quartered a year ago as ambulance driver and where a shell went through the wall next to his room, Back of the town the mountains begin and there places were constantly shelled by the Austrians from the mountains. They certainly had a lot of ammunition from the appearance of things.

I can't describe the appearance of these shell battered towns. You know all the buildings are made of brick and stone and an exploding shell simply makes it a mass of brick and debris. Of course some buildings have just holes through the walls or corners knocked out, etc. as many times shells go into them without exploding. We didn't see any real trenches but saw many barbed wire entanglements. The bridges we crossed were new ones – [[Continued in next column](#)]

Pg 70, Col 5:

[Continued from previous column]

Temporary, as the big bridges were blown up. Coming home we passed a shell dump where there were tier on tier of shells and shell cases of several sizes, mostly 75s. We walked very carefully but there were no guards so I think this was a collection of unexploded shells gathered up by the exploded shells gathered up, or else a place for reloading the cases used by the Americans. Everything was dusty except the brass shell cases. I gathered up a shell case of each of the three sizes.

Perhaps you would be interested to know the Red Cross people are here at Udine. The branch is in charge of Lieut. C. A. Davis, whom I knew at Rome and who came here only after the Austrian retreat about a month ago. He is a widower about 45 a building contractor from Minneapolis, an able fellow who has astonished me principally by his ability to speak Italian. He has been studying assiduously since he came to Italy about July and can converse with the Italians here quite well. It is astonishing to me.

Mr. Brockett who helps me dole out stuff at the door is a bachelor of 42 from Pittsburgh. He has been with some window glass company there for years.

Lieut. Maurice Best is most interesting. He is a Belgian boy, 20 years, old who speaks four languages and has been all through the war in Belgium and Italy; his mother was killed by a German shell at the beginning and he became a boy scout. He has been wounded several times and is yet unassuming, boyish rather irresponsible and a likable fellow. He was with the English Red Cross before coming with the A. R. C., and is valuable because he speaks Italian fluently. He speaks English like an Englishman and also French and Flemish.

Miss Sherman here is a social worker. She is a woman from New York who has lived in Italy before and who speaks Italian fluently. She investigates the needy families and entertains the Italian officers.

Mr. Beach is a musician and composer who has lived in Italy a number of years. He has been with the Red Cross a year and is a hard worker. He comes here with his camo in druck about three days a week and occasionally only occasionally plays some beautiful music on the piano. He is playing now.

We live in an apartment quite crowded with only living room with a fire place. We have a woman cook and two soldiers to help--wait on table shine our boots etc. Our food is excellent and we lack very little. Today for example an Italian captain sent us a rabbit and we already had purchased two chickens. We now have Quaker Oats for breakfast, which is a relief. And we get white bread and such things at the U. S. Army Stores here which is established for Ambulance Sections of the U. S. army which are in this territory.

The worst thing about this place is lack of mail service. The railroads are not yet running here from Italy because of the lack of bridges, but they expect to in a few days. I haven't had any mail or newspapers since I left Rome about Nov. 25th. Have requested my mail to be sent to Padera whence it will be relayed here by camion via Treviso. Treviso is our supply base.

I expect to leave here the 18th., go to Rome first make a flying trip to Naples and Mt. Vesuvius and then sail from Genoa, Dec. 28th. But the date of sailing may be changed and I may come later, depending on advices I get from Rome. I expect to stop off at Florence on my way to Rome and I hear President Wilson expects to be in Rene about Dec. 22nd., so I have many things of interest ahead of me. The Italians will certainly make Mr. Wilson's visit a big event as they are fond of festivals and such things, and they really look upon him as the greatest man in the word. I certainly want to be in Rome when he is there anyway. It will be a big show.

Jan. 7, 1919

Military News

Sergt. Ray Mercler returned to Baltimore hospital after a 17 day visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield. He expects to go to Indianapolis soon for another operation, on his hand

John Burrige has been mustered out of service at Fort Snelling, Minn., but will remain at the camp for two weeks where he will assist with the demobilization of the unit.

Pg 70, Col 6:

Jan. 8, 1919

Military News.

John Maglolske of Mishawaka U. S. air service, was wounded in France Nov. 11th - the day Germany signed the armistice.

Sergt. Harry J. Fullerton of Mishawaka, United States infantry, was wounded in action in France in October.

Pvt. Gordon Fullerton of Mishawaka was killed in action in France and his brother, Sergt. Harry J. Fullerton officially reported as wounded in action in France,

Chester M. Fields of the Goshen Western Union Telegraph Co., office received a telegram saying his brother arrived at Hoboken N. J. from France, where he was in military service. He will be mustered out soon.

Clare L. Kinney who was on the U. S. South Dakota, is attending officers training school at Quantico, Va., where he will remain for four months, at the expiration of which time, it is expected he will be commissioned

Sgt. Jesse Delcamp, discharged from the U. S. army, arrived home from Camp Custer, Mich., after visiting his grandmother at Jackson, Mich. He was trained at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Camp Knox, West Point, Ky., Camp Jackson, Columbia, S.C., and Camp Custer.

Conflicting official reports have been made by the war department concerning Private Stephen Tappan of Rolling Prairie. First, he was said to be missing in action. A short time later he was reported as iH. Now it is said he was wounded. According to the latest information he has a gunshot wound in the right ankle. It was received on Sept. 3rd.

Writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hindes of 505 Center street. North Side from Belrain, France under date of Dec. 8, 1918, Private Albert J. Hindes, U. S. Air Service, A. E. F., says that he expects to be home within a few months. Now that the war is over, things are very quiet, Private Hindes says He declares the soldiers have little to do but fight "cooties."

Capt. Chas. R. Wagner, son of Louis Wagner of this city has been stationed at Marseilles, France for the past seven months. He has just returned to Marseilles after spending a ten days leave of absence at Paris, Bordeaux. and Limoges. He says he much prefers Marseilles, which is the winter resort of France and the climate is delightful.

Music that played such a prominent part in the winning of the war, promises to be of even great value during the period of demobilization of the fighting forces, according to reports from the equipment department of the Y. M. C. A. War Council. That department has just placed an order for 350 pianos, 500 portable organs and 11,800 phonographs. As an indication of the use to which those phonographs will be placed 694 needles will be sent along with each phonograph.

The New York Times, on Monday January 6th., computes the total U. S. army casualties up until that time at 210,055. Totals are as followed

Dead.

Killed in action.....28,550

Lost at sea.....782

Died of wounds 11,799

Died of accident2,305

Died of disease..... 17,369

Total 60,755

Wounded 129,624

Missing 19,676

Total210,055

Jan. 8, 1919

Free To Soldiers.

The Home Service Section of the Red Cross has issued a booklet entitled "When You Get Home" with valuable information concerning insurance, etc. Goshen chapter has received a limited number and for convenience has placed them at the Hawks Drug Store where they can be had for the asking. Call and get one. CHAS. ATTKEN. Chairman Home Ser. Com.

Pg 70, Col 7:

Jan. 10, 1919

Military News.

The 139th regiment band ma tour Indiana before being mustered out.

Ward Coppes of Nappanee has entered officers training school at Pelham N. Y.

John C. Magolske of Mishawaka, U. S. air service, was severely wounded in action in France Nov. 11th - the day Germany signed the armistice

Pvt. Robert W. Bowser of Fort Wayne was killed in action in France He had been reported missing in action.

Roy Slagles of Nappanee is in a Brooklyn N. Y. hospital. He was wounded while fighting with American troops in France. He captured a German gun.

Mechanic Andy Mindykowski of Mishawaka, field artillery, A. S. A., died in France Dec. 15 of typhoid fever. His parents, four brothers and five sisters survive.

Ivan B. Ruggles of Huntington was severely wounded while fighting with the American forces on the Italian front the day before the Austrians launched their last offensive, which resulted in them being routed and put out) of the war.

John L. McAllister of Laporte, U. S. N., has returned to New York. For 13 months he was with the British grand fleet in the North Sea. At the time the German high seas fleet surrendered, he was on the U.S. S. Wyoming. Within a short time he will arrive in Laporte to spend his furlough.

Corp Hortnsius Shelt of Elkhart, who has not communicated with his mother, Mrs. A. N. Shelt of that city since he left America October 18, arrived safely in France and fought in the Argonne forest up until the signing of the armistice, Nov 11, according to word received by Mrs. Shelt received from a soldier at Camp Sheridan, Ala.

Mrs. W. O. Elliot, of 211 East Jefferson street has received two letters from her son, Corp. Meredith Eliot Eighth company Third Motor Mechanics Air Service, the first information she has had from him since September 23, 1918. The letters were written at Romorantin, France, and dated November 15th., and December 17th, Corp. Elliot has been at the front and was engaged in salvaging aeroplanes.

Pvt. Grover w. Books, who was wounded several months ago while engaged in action with American forces in France, has arrived at Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va., and expects to be discharged soon. He will return to Goshen as soon as he is mustered out of service. Pvt. Books left Goshen last spring as a member of a contingent from Elkhart county army draft division No. 1. He was hurried to France. His injuries are such, it is said, that one foot may be crippled permanently.

Jan. 6, 1919

Military News.

Death of Guy Tallerday of Elkhart in a French hospital has been confirmed,

Thomas L. Seaney of Lagrange writes interestingly from France, where he is in military service.

Corp Clarence Homman of Mishawaka was twice wounded while fighting with American troops in France.

Corp. Harold A. Becker returned home from Port Sam Houston, Texas, having been mustered out of service.

Jay Teeple, the first Adams county soldier to go to France, has returned to his home to Decatur, wounded. He was given an enthusiastic reception.

Private Joe Stutz who les het in the Medical Supply Depot since the signing of the armistice, is located at Clermont. France, He expects to be home in about three months.

Dewey Knepp a member of the American Expeditionary Forces in France fell from a wagon and sustained a smashed hand. Pvt. Knepp was formerly employed by le Art Novelty Co.

Pg 70, Col 8:

Jan. 16, 1919

Military News.

Ered Branam of Bloomington, who was believed to have been killed in France, has been located in a French hospital.

Relatives of Pvt. Otis A. Wentz of Shelbyville have just been advised for the first time that he was wounded in France July 30.

Pvt. Alexander Jackson of Lafayette arrived home two weeks before his name appeared in the official casualty list. He was wounded while fighting in the Argonne forest.

The roster of Battery E, 137th. field artillery, published in an Elkhart Truth supplement shows, Briscoe B. Brown, a first lieutenant of the battery to be a resident of Goshen, Va.

Editor C. A. McCormick of the North Judson News, who was in its training at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., is an influenza patient at his North Judson home. His condition, which was very serious is now reported as much improved.

Corp. Harry Raymond Botts, of Muncie, who has been officially reported as "wounded" and later "missing" arrived there looking for his mother, with whom he had been unable to get into communication. He is 32 years old and participated in several battles.

William Hoffman son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoffman of Winamac, who had been stationed at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., suffered from influenza and pneumonia which left him despondent. He went to Winamac Monday night and Tuesday shot and killed himself.

A telegram has been received by Ray Frederickson, of near Warsaw, informing him that his brother, Glen L. Frederickson has been wounded severely in France on November 11, the last day of fighting. No word has been received from the young man since the date of his injury. He enlisted in Montana and was a member of the 127th., regiment, 32nd., division.

Musician Ben A. Fetters son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fetters of Mishawaka who was captured by the Germans on the night of July 24, last has been released from a prison camp and is safe and well in France. Information to this effect was contained in a telegram sent to his mother by the adjutant general at Washington, D. C. Fetters enlisted from Mishawaka, May 10. 1917 and sailed overseas March 10.1917 and sailed overseas March 1918. He was a member of the 30th., infantry and saw considerable service fighting at Chateau Thierry and Catigny.

Mechanie Lester Volz of Goshen. A member of Battery E, 137th., Field Artillery, which returned to Elkhart yesterday morning after having been mustered out of service at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, was here last night. At the time Company E, then a state militia organization, left Elkhart, September 16, 1917, for Fort Benjamin Harrison, to proceed from there to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Arthur Vanator. John Waterman, Gordon Johnson, John Flowers, Lester Volz, Jules Becker, and Arthur Eauman of Goshen were members of organization. Gordon Johnson was discharged at Camp Shelby on account of physical infirmities. John Waterman transferred from the company and

was commissioned a lieutenant at a training school. After long training at Camp Shelby the battery went overseas last summer. Vanator was gassed, Becker was reported as missing in action and according to unofficial information, which has not been confirmed, Flowers was wounded.

Jan. 9, 1919

Ray Cosby, former democrat carrier is with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He is in the company commanded by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the noted auto racer who has been credited with many air victories.

Writing from France to his aunt Mrs. A. C. Loomis of 313 East Lincoln avenue, Elbridge Chamberlain, United States army, says he suffered a severe illness. His letter was dated 18. Days after Germany signed the armistice and he wrote that it seemed strange not to hear the roar of the big guns.

Pg 70, Col 9:

Jan 17, 1919

Merwood Burtsfield Was On Stranded U.S. Transport, Northern Pacific

Merwood Burtsfield, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burtsteld of New Paris enlisted in the U. S. navy at So. Bend in April of 1917. He was sent to the Great Lakes Training station and after being there two or three weeks was sent to the navy yard at Puget Sound, Wash., where he was assigned to the U.S. S. Northern Pacific. In April of 1918 the vessel was sent to the Atlantic coast and has since made 11 round trips to England and France, traveling a total of 66,000 miles. Mr. Burtsfield is a grandson of T. J. Harriman of Baintertown and a nephew of Mrs. Leroy Zellers of Goshen. His parents recently received the following letter from him:

U. S. S. Northern Pacific.
A Wreck on Fire Island.
Jan. 7th, 1919.

Dear Mother: Received your letter this evening and will try to answer it while I have a few minutes time. I suppose you have heard that we tried to land too soon and hit an island at about 2:30 a. m. New Year's Day, so you see it does not pay to cut corners. When we hit the island some of the men thought we had landed at Hoboken but they soon found out different when the waves began pounding us on the beach. We ran over about three sand bars before we hit the island. It takes about two miles to stop this ship with the engines running full speed astern. We were making about 20 miles an hour when we hit the first sand bar and it was a good thing there were no rocks where we hit. There was no help came to us until about 7 o'clock that morning and then they could not help us because the sea was too rough.

The waves were rolling right over us. We tried to get the troops off all day Wednesday but could not get any off before Thursday and didn't get them all off before Saturday afternoon. It was some job getting the wounded off. We are taking ever thing off the ship that can be moved, lifeboats, guns, ammunition and I suppose we will throw out all the ballast tomorrow. We have a hard time getting water to drink as all the machinery is below the sand and they cannot make it. None of us have washed up for a seven days and we look like a shipload of bums with a week's crop of whiskers. If anybody thinks it is fun getting shipwrecked in January they have only to go through the experience to change their mind for it certainly has been cold. We may be here a week and it may be a month.

If a storm should come up it is hard to tell what would happen.

We have had an unlucky trip ever since we left New York the last time, Friday, Dec. 13th. We went to Southampton, England got into the wrong port. We lowered two lifeboats there and the wind and tide carried them seven miles out to sea. It took about six hours before we could get a tug go after them. When we left there for Brest, France, our compass went wrong and we almost went on the rocks in the Bay of Biscay in a fog. We left Brest on Christmas forenoon. It took all day to get everything ready for sea. So you see we spent a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (Not much!)

I am very sorry you are not feeling well. I am all right only a little tired and sleepy. We have been working almost day and night now for seven days wet to the skin and the temperature down to zero. Will try and mail in the morning if a boat can get to us. A sub-chaser brought out our mail to day, 103 sacks. From your shipwrecked son,

MERWOOD.

Jan. 12– Did not get to send this the 7th. It will go out this afternoon. We are still on the bar. Don't know whether we will get off or not. The weather is fine but awful cold. Next time I am shipwrecked I want it to be in the summer time. Will try and write you more later.

MERWOOD

Pvt. Elmer Nusbaum of near Wakarusa, who was wounded while on with American troops near Chateau Thierry, France, and who as the result of his wounds is wearing a glass eye, has arrived at an Atlantic port and expects to reach his Wakarusa home soon.

Pg 71, Col 1:

Jan 13, 1919

Oliver B. Cunningham Was A Captain When Killed in Action

Frank S. Cunningham of Chicago, president of Butler Brothers of that city and a former resident of Goshen, is in receipt of the following letter, written by Col. J. R. Davis, commanding the Fifteenth Field Artillery, U. S. A., to L. V. Twyeffort of Paris, France, whom Mr. Cunningham, has cabled, asking for particulars concerning the death of his son, Capt. Oliver B. Cunningham of Chicago, who was killed in action in France, September 17, 1918 - his 24th., birthday:

"Headquarters, 15th., Field Artillery,
"A. IL. F., France, 18 October, 1918.
"Mr. L. V. Twyeffort,
"57 Rue d'Hauteville,
"Paris,

"My dear Mr. Twyeffort :

"Your letter of October 7th, is at hand.

"Captain O. B. Cunningham was one of my most loyal courageous and efficient officers. Although his death was officially reported as that of Lieutenant Cunningham, notice of his promotion to a captain arrived two days after his death, his commission dating September 11th. His death was a great blow to me. For several months just prior to his death he had been my regimental adjutant, and personal contact with him had greatly endeared him to me.

"I regret that censorship regulations do not permit me to give you all of the circumstances, such as exact place of death. etc. He was instantly killed by an enemy shell while in the active performance of an important duty in the region of Thiaucourt. His remains were laid to rest with appropriate funeral services at the crossroads one and one-half miles southeast of Thiaucourt. A massive cross of concrete procured from a nearby marble works. was suitably inscribed and placed at the head of his grave. The grave is enclosed by a fence, is at a prominent crossroads, and is very conspicuous. It could not possibly be missed by anyone going along the road Thiaucourt, southeast.

"I prepared immediately after his death a large scale map showing the exact spot of his death and the exact location of his burial. I will transmit this map to his father at such time as conditions make it permissible for this map to be sent through the mail. In the meanwhile I shall write a letter of condolence to his father and give him such details as are permissible at this time.

"Respectively yours,

"J. R. DAVIS.

"Colonel, Field Artillery,
"Commanding 15th. Field Artillery."

Capt. Cunningham was a grandson of Mrs. Oliver W. Cunningham of 517 South Fifth street Goshen and a nephew of Arthur W. Cunningham of 812 South Seventh street this city.

Jan. 8, 1919

Pvt. Wm. F. Stose sent a copy of this American Daily Mail published at Paris France, Dec. 11 to his wife, Jane Wagner Stose of this city which contains the following news, about the football team in which he plays right guard:

With a galaxy of college gridiron stars on its line-up the football team in the Replacement Depot Battalion, U.S. Signal Corps of Cour-Chevrney, recently waded through the formidable pig skin outfit on two occasions and is now gunning for the biggest game in sight viz., the championship of the American E. F. Expert observers report that the Replacement Depot's combinations presents a scintillating defense, while it is a regular whirlwind on the attack

The Replacement boys opened their season on Thanksgiving Day by trouncing the husky 42nd. Telegraph Bn. eleven on the Chevrney gridiron 7 to 0. The tussle proved a rip shorter being replete with spectacular moments. The two aggregations clashed in a return contest on the Telegraph Battalions home field at Fontaine on Dec. 4. The Replacement ridders having perfected their team work smothered their opponents under a score of 27 to 0. The victorious eleven is eager to book games. Managers should address Sergeant C. J. Karns, Replacement Depot Bn., Signal Corps, Am. E. F. France A. P. O. 925.

Pvt. Stose has been stationed at CouriChevery for the past four months.

Pg 71, Col 2:

Jan. 13, 1919

Military News.

Roy Slagle of Nappanee, and well known in Goshen, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Brooklyn Naval hospital.

Major Arthur E. Lonn returned to Laporte, after seven months' services overseas. He left Laporte May 9, 1917 having received his commission as a first lieutenant.

Writing from a French hospital to Elkhart friends, Lieut. Carl R. Bassler says he is sorry he did not join the army sooner. He gave up his Elkhart practice to enter the medical corpus.

Miss Charlotte M. Jordan, manager of the Goshen office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., is in receipt of two very handsome decorated vases, made from French 76 shells. They were sent her from France.

Maude Essig of Elkhart former superintendent of the General hospital in that city and who is an army nurse, in France, expects to return to Elkhart in February. She is attached to base hospital unit No. 32.

John Kahinski, a soldier stationed at Camp Custer, Mich., was stricken with appendicitis soon after he arrived in South Bend to visit. Soon after being taken to Epworth hospital he underwent an operation.

Corp. Gale Roose, Battery A, 14th Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., sends the Democrat a copy of Trench and Camp, a neat paper printed weekly for the Y. M. C. A. by courtesy of the Daily Oklahoman. It is in its second year.

Writing from France, Ernest W. Schirm, with the United States overseas forces, says that shortly before the armistice was signed Nov. 11th, he was among troops ordered to second line position from front trenches. Soon after the location was abandoned it was marked by several big shell holes.

A. L. Ettlne of 105 Olive street is in receipt of an interesting letter from his son, Wagoner Fred Ettlne, Battery A, 71st Artillery, C. A. C., A. E. F., France, dated at St. Sylvain, France, December 15, 1918. He says the entire population at St. Sylvain celebrated the signing of the armistice by Germany November 11, 1918.

Writing from Camp Eustis, Newport News, Va., Sergt. Bert C. Snyder, U. S. artilleryman, who fought at St. Mihiel and Verdun and who recently returned to the United States to be mustered out, says he spent Christmas on the Atlantic Ocean. He asks that he be remembered to all his Goshen friends and expresses the hope of reaching here within the next sixty days.

The battleship Seattle, with a large number of South Bend boys aboard, docked at Hoboken late Sunday afternoon. This cruiser came direct from Brest, France, bringing 1,542 officers and men who have been fighting overseas with the 309th trench mortar battery. This outfit was formerly stationed at West Point, Ky., where the men were given their preliminary training

Jan. 15, 1919

Military News.

Dwight Green of Ligonier, mustered out of service in California, will remain there and attend school.

Gassed and shot Roman Milzarek of Laporte a United States soldier is in a hospital at Bordeaux, France.

Mrs. Ira Bickel has received word that her brother, Dick Schrock has arrived at Camp Merritt, N. J. from overseas.

Mess Sergeant George Fiedeke has been sent from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio to Camp Merritt. New Jersey.

Word has been received here that Taylor Newell is bound for America on the U. S. S. Citric and is due to and in a few days.

Pg 71, Col 3:

Jan. 14, 1919

What the Home Service Does for the Soldier

The Department of the Civilian Relief and Home Service of the Goshen chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to place before the people of the community this statement of the work of this committee.

It is the government's agent for keeping in touch with and ministering to the families of soldiers and sailors who have gone from our community to the army and navy to assist and advise those who have returned. It is prepared to:

First: To give accurate information to any question that may arise relating to the men in service. The committee has found that untold anxiety and suffering has been caused in families of soldiers because of not having information or being misinformed about questions which trouble them. Every Soldier's family is urged to bring all questions to the committee where accurate and sympathetic response will be received.

Second: To see that all adjustments are made with dependents of soldiers in the matter of pay, Government allowance and compensation. The government has made magnificent provision for the care of dependents of its soldiers. It is the committee's duty to see that any errors or delays in receiving the money due dependents are adjusted properly. All persons having difficulty with allotments or allowances are urged to apply to this committee. It is the committee's duty to relieve any distress that may be caused through any delay and to furnish financial assistance where it is needed.

Third: To look after the adjustment of all matters of insurance, to not only encourage the soldiers to take out government Insurance but to see that provision is made the continuation of any insurance carried by soldiers in fraternal and insurance companies. To see that proper risk clauses are inserted in all policies where such a requirement is necessary. Soldiers are urged not to drop any insurance that they may be carrying.

Fourth: To care for the sick and distressed in the homes of men in the service. Soldiers in the service are given every assurance that their dependents will be cared for in time of sickness and that the committee will make every effort to minister comfort and assistance to those in time of need.

Fifth: To care for returning sick wounded and disabled soldiers. This is one of the largest fields of service. What the Red Cross has been doing in the field of battle is to be done in the home through this committee. Soon the wounded and disabled will be coming home and this committee is expected to use all the resources at its disposal to relieve these men.

Sixth: To lend their assistance to those discharged soldiers who have returned. To assist there in obtaining employment and in every way aid them to return to their former status in civil life.

Call CHARLES AITKEN,
Chairman, Civilian Relief Committee

Jan. 9, 1919

Capt. Chas. R. Wagner Writes His Sister From Marseilles

Under date of December 11, 1918. Capt. Charles R. Wagner, dental corps United States army writes his sister, Mrs. W. F. Stose of Goshen from Marseilles, France.

Capt. Wagner several years ago was on the repertorial staff of the Democrat. At the time he entered the army he was practicing dentistry in Warsaw. He went overseas after training at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Among other things the captain says: "There don't seem to be any chance of my leaving this place for a couple of month, and I hope they keep me here awhile anyway, because, there is an order out holding all dental surgeons so I might as well be where there are friends, a good home and pleasant weather. I like better than ever, Paris was cold and Limoges and Bordeaux sloppy and foggy.

"You girls at home lo not know how much the American girls here are sacrificing.

Capt. Wagner has had many interesting experiences in France and has seen much of the country.

Pg 71, Col 4

Jan. 14, 1919

Meeting Is Planned by Indiana Draft Boards

The members of the eleven local draft boards of Marion county (Indianapolis) who met in that city, decided to ask the members of the 124 local draft boards and the four district boards in Indiana to attend a meeting some time in the future to determine what sort of recognition the Indiana boards should ask tile government for the services the members gave during the war, and to form a state organization.

The idea of the government giving the members of the local boards recognition for their services was conceived by one of the local boards of Boston Mass. Other local Boards in other states have taken up the suggestion and Emsley W. John chairman of the associated local boards of Marion county is preparing a letter to be sent to the local boards in the state asking them for an expression on the subject. An organization of the state local boards is desired for two reasons: first to promote fellowship and sociability among the members of the draft boards and secondly, to preserve some means of preserving the records for the state. Mr. Johnson expressed the opinion that the government would not ask for all records and data of the local boards and that the state would therefore be able to keep them for historical purposes.

April 6, the anniversary of the declaration of war, and June 5 the date of the first registration, were suggested as dates on which the state meeting would be held and it was decided yesterday to invite Major-General E.H. Crowder, provost-marshal to attend. The question of whether the chief clerk and appeal agents of the boards shall be made members of the organization will be taken up at that time.

Jan. 14, 1919

Military News.

Harold E. Hale, U. S. Engineers, has been transferred from Humphreys, Va., to Camp Taylor, Ky., where he expects to soon be mustered out of service.

Two batteries of Indiana artillerymen, A and B of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Regiment, were mustered out at Fort Benjamin Harrison yesterday. There were 167 men in each battery.

Pvt. Charles Miller of Pierceton, field artillery, U. S. A. was severely wounded while engaged in action in France. In a letter to his parents written after the date on which he was officially reported as wounded, he said he had a broken leg, received while on duty in tank service. He has two brothers in the army.

Gordon Pease, who has been stationed on a submarine chaser in foreign waters, has written his father, Major Henry Pease from Portsmouth, England, that all the sub-chasers have been taken over by the French government, and that he has been transferred to the U. S. Wickes at Brest and will leave shortly for a cruise through the Baltic sea.

Lieutenant T. M. Hallowell, Marion, Ind., who was with the British royal flying corps until the United States entered the war, when he went into the American forces, brought back a Belgian sheep dog which, he says, jumped from an airplane which he shot down. The pilot of the German plane said he was formerly a teller in a New York bank. Hallowell arrived on the transport Abangarez.

Jan. 9, 1919

"There is not much to tell on Nobel's death (Noble Griner son of Mr. Mrs. Val Griner of Bristol, whose death from influenza was reported several weeks ago) except that I guess I miss him more than even his folks do, for the influenza took the best pal I had in the American expeditionary forces. We often planned on taking the Twentieth Century home, and what good times he and Forence (referring to Miss Florence Hilbish to whom he was engaged) and you and I would have" is what Byron Ganger of Bristol wrote on December 10 to his wife, Mrs. Bessie Ganger of Bristol. This letter from private Ganger brings sad confirmation to Mr. and Mrs. Ganger of the death of their son. They had been able to convince themselves that the official announcement could be true.

Pg 71, Col 5:

Jan. 18, 1919

Samuel R. Dumas Just Back From Voyage To Brest, France

Leo Dumas of the Farmers restaurant West Lincoln avenue is in receipt for a letter from his brother, Samuel R. Dumas, of this city, who since he entered the United States navy more than a year ago, has been on the U. S. S. Kansas

Writing from Hampton Roads, Va. under date of January 10, Mr. Dumas says in part:

"We just arrived here from Brest, France, with 2000 Dough Boys and 5,000,000 cooties aboard. It was a regular mad house. We were twelve days going over and 12 days returning. We left Brest, December 26th."

Mr. Dumas gives a graphic description of the trip and among other things refers to some bouts aboard the ship. He says that in France prohibition is unknown and that liquors of all kinds are "as free as water." The way people lived in Brest surprised Mr. Duma very much. He says such facilities for the public as are located in the streets are strange appearing, unsanitary, and to Americans at least indecent. French women are described by him as fine looking. On account of the scarcity of leather, wooden shoes are generally worn in Brest. Concluding his letter he says:

"We had quite a thrilling rescue at sea on the trip back when we picked up an S. O. S. call saying-"Our ship is slowly sinking." They gave their position and we put on all our searchlights and located them Saturday night about midnight. The sea was running, high so we stood still until day light. You could see the poor devils hanging on to the sides of the ship. It was the four masted schooner, Charles B. Louvre, out of Brest, with a crew of seventeen. When daylight

appeared some heroic stunts were performed by those aboard the Kansas. Volunteers were called for and I went over the side. With the aid of a big net and an electric crane we finally got them all aboard. It was an experience I shall never forget and I do not want another of the kind. When I get to Philadelphia will send you a newspaper account of it. "I am to leave here (Hampton Roads) January 13 for Philadelphia. We are due to sail for Bordeaux, France, January 25th." Several weeks ago Mr. Dumas was united in marriage with Miss Mary O'Neill of Philadelphia, the ceremony having been performed in that city.

At the time he entered the navy he was employed by the Davis-Bournville Company at Elkhart which has a plant at Niagara Falls, Ont., where he was located. That concern is anxious to have him return to his place.

Jan. 18, 1919

Military News.

Pvt. Charles A. Miller has been transferred to Newport News. His address is 323 F & G. Co.

All men in Khaki and Blue and members of the militia are invited to hear Chaplain Shultz at the Baptist church this Sunday evening.

Sgt., Magoliski of Mishawaka who was gassed and wounded in France on Nov. 11 and who was invalided to America, has arrived at Camp Custer. Mich.

Lieut. o. Kenneth Appleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Appleman, of Lagrange county and grandson of Mrs. F. B. Dangler of this city, has returned from France

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn of North Webster have been officially advised by the war department, that their son Herbert Kuhn was accidentally killed in France November 27th when hit by a train

Lieut. E. H. Shryer, U. S. A. Nevada Mo., formerly of Goshen stationed at Lille, France, sends the Democrat a copy of the European edition of the New York Herald, published at Paris, Frances which contains the following: "Sergeant T William Reinhart: If you have any news of Percy T. Weber please write to his mother, Mrs. John T. Weber: Goshen. Ind.

Pg 71, Col 6:

FINAL REPORT IS MADE ON A. R.C. CHRISTMAS DRIVE

GOSHEN CHAPTER TOTAL IS \$2,494.50

Complete Tabulation of Results Is Given-Outlying District Total Amounted to \$2,293.90.

The Christmas Roll Call drive of the American Red Cross in this chapter district is now complete and a full report of the results obtained is given below.

As a result of the after-war relaxation of the war spirit, the drive was particularly difficult to carry to a successful conclusion. However, in every town and township save one a complete canvass was made and the good results obtained are indicative of the enthusiastic work done by the canvasser's.

No quota was given the Goshen chapter by the national headquarters. The slogan was "Universal Enrollment." This chapter set for itself a maximum possible enrollment of 6000 members which would have been twice the enrollment for the year 1918. Therefore, although we did not reach the goal set the Goshen chapter did exceed greatly its enrollment for the former year and it may rightly be said that our district has again answered the call of collective world aid as carried on by the American Red Cross organization.

Those having the campaign in charge wish to thank the various city and township chairmen and all the numerous workers who made the success of this drive possible.

The following is a complete tabulation of the results:

Olive Township, including Wakarusa. (H. W. Freed, chairman)	\$285.00
Middlebury Township, including Middlebury (John J. Stahley, chairman,)	\$505.00
Harrison Township (Ezra Hoover, chairman).....	\$100.25
Benton Township, including Benton, (Will Hire, chairman)	\$233.00
Elkhart Township, not including, Goshen (Ruf. Brown chairman)	\$158.50
Clinton Township, including Millersburg, (Allan Yoder, chairman)	\$225.00
Jackson Township, including New Paris (T. J. Juday, chairman)	\$219.00
Locke and Union Townships, including Nappanee (Mrs. Coppes, chairman).....	\$567.00
Total for the outlying section of the district.....	\$2293.90
GOSHEN CITY	
Factories (Dana Cramer chairman)	\$589.00
Business District (C. A. Landis, chairman)	\$508.00
First Ward (Earl Cissel, chairman)	\$178.50
Second Ward (Fred Howenstein, chairman)	\$114.00
Third Ward (Tom Davis, chairman)	\$229.00
Fourth Ward (E. A. Vannuys, chairman).....	\$273.00
Fifth Ward (Claud Cornell, chairman) and including Goshen college, with 58 members. Prof Keler, chairman.....	\$295.00
Goshen City schools (Prof. Binford, chairman).....	\$69.00
Red Cross Booths (Miss Seanians, chairman)....	\$146.00
Junior Red Cross Clean-up work (Miss Seamans chairman)	\$84.00
Memberships received at headquarters	\$29.00
Total for Goshen City.....	\$2494.50
Total for Goshen Chapter District	\$4788.40

Pg 71, Col 7:

Jan. 20, 1919

Glen Rhodes Writes Interesting Letters From Germany

Glen Rhodes of Goshen, with the American army of occupation in Germany wrote the following letters to relatives here:

"WITTLICH, Germany,
"December 10, 1918.

"Dear Sister and All:

"As you see, I am in Deutschland. We moved up to this place today, but it wasn't our step. We find the German people are very good to us and treat us as good as can be expected.

"Last night we got a room from a German lady. There were four boys in our party. During the evening the whole German family came in to visit us. Of course we couldn't talk much but one of the Germany boys who had been in the army is studying English and had a book, so we were able to make some progress in conversation. He says he is going to America as soon as possible and that is why he is so eager to learn English.

"To night we are quartered in a large school house with STEAM HEAT, but we have to sleep on the FLOOR as all the BUNKS are taken. We didn't mind that, however,

"I am getting most all of my mail, but it comes late because of my changes in address.

"Just think, Xmas will soon be here again. How we boys would love to be home for Christmas this year. But I guess we'll have to wait until another Christmas comes. You see this division is in the army of occupation and we are required to go into Germany. How long we are to stay there I do not know but hope it will not be long

"This school room in which we are going to sleep is equipped with desks and a piano. On the walls are the pictures of the former kaiser and former crown prince. We have electric lights and would be quite at home if we had a good bed in which to sleep. Some of the boys have comfortable beds, but we arrived too late to get any.

"The country around here is very beautiful. There are many hills and pretty dwellings, with a great many fine looking ladies.

Under date of Sunday, December 15, Mr. Rhodes wrote from Kenufus, Germany, to his grandmother as follows:

"We are still on the way to the Rhine and have about fifty miles to travel. We moved up to this little town a few days ago, making the distance in rain. It is on top of a very high hill and the road to reach it winds around beautiful country. We are living with a German family and are treated fine. They seem to think a great deal of Americans. A great many of the men here have served in the German army, but they will not say they ever fought Americans. They want to keep on the good side of us, but we do not trust them. Some of the little children are to be pitied. They are without stockings and their shoes are about to fall off their feet. These poor people are the ones who have to pay for this war, but they still stand by the former kaiser and declare he is a good man.

"We are informed we will not be paid again before we arrive home, so I believe we are to start homeward soon, I hope so.

"When I went to a store to buy a handkerchief I was asked to pay 60 cents for it. I did not make the expected purchase. Hand soap of any kind is \$1 a cake. Our soap is issued to us or I would love to quit washing my face.

"Today the regiment in which Merrill Blogs of Goshen fought came to this town and I asked one of the boys if he knew Merrill. He said he did, but was not informed on just how was killed. It doesn't seem possible that he is dead, but such is war. I only hope the peace terms will be signed soon, so that we will be sent back to the U.S. A

Private Rhodes is with American Clothing unit. No. 13. A. P. O. No. 770, A. E. F, France

Pg 71, Col 8:

Jan. 22, 1919

Military News.

Warsaw is arranging to provide employment for its returned soldiers, One factory has agreed to take 25 men.

Jean Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, wired his parents saying that he had arrived safely in New York city this morning on the Cedric, and would be sent to Camp Mills.

A military funeral was held at Fort Wayne for Pvt. Charles Huguenard, who lost his life in a train accident at Fort Wayne, Mich. while serving in the motor aviation section of the army.

Levi Akers of near Brazil, Ind., was killed in action in France during the last hours of battle Nov. 11th., the day Germany signed the armistice. Akers was previously reported missing in action. He enlisted in January, 1918, and had been overseas several months.

Hubert Akers of Ligonier writes from near the Verdun line in France that he is one of a corps of railway engineers engaged in reconstructing the railroads destroyed during the German occupancy. Cecil S. Griffith of Griffith & Goodall drug store, has been appointed permanent enrolling agent for the U. S. shipping board recruiting service.

Writing to his mother, Mrs. Norman L. Carpenter of Goshen, from Toul. France, under date of December 30, 1918, Noble F. Snyder of this city said he expected to leave for the United States, within a few weeks. Pvt. Snyder expressed thanks to W. H. Charnley for papers and a card and to Ed Nymeyer for a gift sent in an X-mas box. Recently Pvt. Snyder received a card from Donald Overholt of Goshen. It was mailed from Italy.

Jan. 22, 1919

Details Received of Mehnert Puschmann's Death by Parents

Mrs. Anton Puschman of this city received the following letter yesterday from Boyd A. Whitehead giving her the first details of the death of her son Mehnert Puschman who was killed Oct 14th:

Sunday, Dec. 22, 1918.
Rumelingen, Luxembourg.
Mrs. Anton Puschman,
Goshen, Indiana.

In answer to your letter of recent date requesting information concerning the death of your son. I went immediately to Battalion Headquarters and from his comrades I found out the circumstances of his death. He was killed on the morning of the 14th., of October, while carrying footbridges, by machine gun fire. He is buried in the vicinity of Cuvel, France. On the map of France find Verdun; north of Verdun you will find Moutfancon and near that town is Cuvel.

It is rather coincident that the only two fellows from home in the 7th., Engineers should become casualties the same day. For it was at Cuvel, France that I was wounded. If there is anything else I can do in regards to this please don't hesitate to ask. My deepest sympathy is yours in your hour of grief.

Sincerely

Sergt. Boyd A Whitehead.
Co D, 7th U. S. Engineers, American E. F.

This letter was a severe shock to Mrs. Puschman for she still had strong hopes that her son was still alive. Mr. Puschman has written the commanding officer of the Company and also to the Red Cross authorities in an effort to learn more particulars in regard to the death of his son.

Jan. 20, 1919

Private Alexander Jackson of Lafayette, invalided home from France, read his name in Wednesday's official casualty list. He has been home two weeks, having been injured in the Argonne forest. Young Jackson is given credit for capturing seven Germans 'single handed at St. Mihiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Culp residing four miles north of Elkhart were advised in a telegram from Senator Harry S. New, that the war department reported their son, Private Russell M. Culp well and on duty. The last letter received from Private Culp by his parents was dated August 27th.

Pg 71, Col 9:

Jan. 11, 1919

Pvt. Samuel Taylor Killed in Action in France October 31

Private Samuel Taylor, 25, of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, a member of Company L, 130th., infantry 33rd., Div. U. S. A. was killed in action in France October 31, 1918 according information received by Albert Roach, residing 10 miles

southeast of Goshen, a cousin of Pvt. Taylor's mother Annabelle Taylor, a Goshen dressmaker was Prof. Taylor, who is dead.

Word that Pvt. Taylor was killed in action was sent by the war department to Mr. Gallagher of Chicago, employed at the Foster Shoe Co., store in that city, where Mr. Taylor held a job at the time he entered military service through the operation of the draft. Mr. Roach was advised of the death of Private Taylor by Miss Guggenheim of Chicago.

The deceased when a boy attended school in Goshen. In December of 1914 he married Miss Marie Hill of this city. She died in April, 1917, and her body is interred in Cornell cemetery north of this city

It was in October, 1917, that Mr. Taylor as a draftee went from Chicago to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Last April he went overseas,

Private Taylor was an expert ball player and as a soldier was assigned to throw hand grenades. He and a corporal were killed by a high explosive enemy shell when they left a dugout.

Jan. 11, 1919

Badges for Women; Buttons for Men Jaw,

Announcement is made that the American Red Cross will officially recognize loyal service given by workers and issue badges for women and buttons for men.

Certificates are to be awarded to all persons who have given regular service during a period of not less than six months, in which a period the actual work done shall be equivalent to at least four days a week or approximately 800 hours; or for eight months of service of not less than three days a week; or approximately 800 hours; or for twelve months of service of not less than two days a week, or approximately 800 hours; or for eighteen months' service amounting to at least 800 hours, etc. In no case shall an award be made to a worker whose period of enrollment in service has been less than six consecutive months, and with a minimum of 800 hours of service.

In computing periods of service, only service subsequent to April 6, 1917 will be considered.

Certificates will be awarded irrespective of whether services rendered have been volunteer or paid basis.

Full details of the plan have been received by Mrs. S. F. Spohn, president of the Goshen chapter, American Red Cross.

Jan. 11, 1919

Lieut. Myers of Fort Wayne has taken the lecture platform,

Lloyd "Jim" Slagle has arrived in Newport News, Va., from overseas.

An agency has been established in Elkhart for the purpose of assisting returning soldiers in procuring employment.

Word has been received here that Bert Snyder has landed in Newport News, Va., and expects to be out of service in a month.

According to the Indianapolis News, base hospital unit No. 32, of which H. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is a member, will soon return from France.

Corp. Joe Meyers, who is stationed at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, arrived yesterday to spend a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Myers of South Seventh street.

Elmer Bailey of Laporte, who was wounded while fighting with American troops in the Argonne forest, was aboard the U. S. transport Northern Pacific which ran aground of Fire Island, N.Y.

Pg 72, Col 1:

Jan. 23, 1919

Military News.

Donald Silberg of Nappanee has returned from France where he was in military service.

Pvt. Erling Evenson, discharged from military service at Fort Wayne. Mich., has returned to Goshen.

Pvt. Anthony Miller of Mishawaka who was gassed in France September 15th., has been invalided home.

Lester Gentzhorn of Nappanee has returned to that city from Camp Meigs. Va., where he was in military service.

Pvt. Clarence W. Crocker of South Bend died in France January 5th wounds received while fighting with the Seventh Engineers November 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overholt received a telegram stating that their son Donald had arrived at an eastern camp from Italy and expects to soon return to Goshen.

Verlin Rogers of near Columbia City, 26, died of influenza-pneumonia while aboard the U. S. Prairie at Panama, Bay, Cuba. He was a half brother of Amos Walker of Whitley county who was killed in action July 18, 1918 while fighting near Soissons, France:

Frank Bates of Nappanee has returned to that town from St. John's Can., where he was mustered out of the Canadian army. He enlisted at Toronto, Ont., Dec. 11, 1917, and sailed for Eng. land Feb. 15, 1918. He remained there until May 1, when he went to France and fought in the battle of Amiens.

Henry New of Laporte received advices from the war department of the death in France of his son, Louis New, a soldier overseas. An hour later while comforting the grief-stricken mother, his house caught fire and burned to the ground. Mrs. New was reported as completely prostrated as the result of the fire and death of her son who was to have sailed for home in a few days.

Burr Denny, 26, of Packerton, Kosciusko county, who was drafted into military service, died of pneumonia, at Camp McClellan Anniston, Ala. He was the son of Alvni Denny of Packerton, who was killed during the peace celebration when he was struck by a piece of an anvil which was fired when news of the signing of the armistice was received. Surviving are his wife, who resides, with relatives in North Manchester, two sisters, one brother. The body has been sent to Packerton for burial.

Lieut. H. H. Marsh of Atwood, who was killed in France in October, fell a victim of a German sniper. He was leading an attack when he lost his life. Mr. Marsh began the attack at about 7:00 a. m. and had 35 men at the beginning. He went over the top with them and at the time he was killed which was 8 o'clock, he had taken 135 prisoners and captured two lines of the enemies' trenches. He had just climbed out of the third when the sniper got him.

Jan. 6, 1919

2,366 Red Cross Workers Are Busy In This Division

"Red Cross Canteen work in the Lake Division is keeping 2366 workers busy these days," says a statement from Lake Division headquarters, Cleveland.

Care for the emergency needs of soldiers, sailors and aviators on returning troops trains entails the serving of food, rendering first aid, taking care of baggage and whatever special services the troop train commanders request.

During the past six weeks in the Lake Division —t he 37 canteens in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky took care of 252,592 men. Food was supplied for 266 influenza cases 16.353 pieces of baggage were handled.

Telegram from troop train commanders are sent ahead of the trains to the Lake Division Bureau of Canteen Service. Canteens along the role rains are notified and any necessary preparations made in advance.

Pg 72, Col 2:

Jan. 23, 1919

Chaplain Writes of the Death of Merrill Bloss

First word concerning the death of Pvt. Merrill Bloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloss of 302 North 7th street, since his name appeared in the official casualty list, was received this morning by Rev. H. S. Reichard, pastor of the First Reformed church of this city, who had written to the army chaplain for information. The letter reads as follows:

"Volkenoth, Simmeon, Germany.

Dec. 11. 1918,

*Reverend and Dear Sir:

I received your letter in this little town in Germany and I hasten to answer that the details of the death of Pvt. Merrill Bloss are unknown to me. He was hit by an immense German shell explosion about the 27th of September. Five others were killed instantly. He was not killed instantly but was taken to a hospital and I received official notification of his death.

"Merrill was a credit to you and to his parents. He was a devoted soldier. He is buried in France. The best way to find out where he is buried is to write to the Grave Registration Service A. E. F. France

"The Graves Registration service does not inform me where boys are buried who died in the various hospitals from wounds and sickness. I know only the graves of the men killed in action.

"Hoping that the hearts of mother and father of Merrill may find comfort in the knowledge that Merrill gave his life in the service of his country,

"I remain yours sincerely,

"CHARLES M. RYAN,

"Regimental Chaplain 116th F. A."

Jan. 24, 1919

Military News.

Ira C. Benson of South Bend died of wounds received in action in France Oct. 6th, 1918. He entered military training last spring. For seven years he had been employed at the plant of the Studebaker corporation,

Capt. Milem of Valparaiso, who was officially reported by the war department in Washington as missing in action in France and who was later officially reported as having died October 31, 1918, of pneumonia: in a French hospital, has written his wife that he will be home on March 1st.

Ernest Burkett, 22, of Etna Green, [formerly?] of Elkhart, died in New York the result of having been gassed while fighting with the Rainbow division in France. Infection of the lungs caused his demise. He was once a member of Company E. of Elkhart. His body was interred at Etna Green at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Lloyd "Jimmie Slagle, formerly employed at the Jefferson barber shop in this city, arrived last night from Camp Sherman, O., where he was mustered out of service. Slagle has been in active service with the A. E. F. in France for the past six months and just recently arrived at Newport News from overseas. He has gone to Nappanee to visit his parents.

Cpl. Gale Roose of Goshen, stationed at Fort Sill. Okla., as a member of Battery A, Fourteenth field artillery sends the Democrat two photographs showing the mess hall at Fort Sill on Christmas day. In the center of the dining room on that occasion was an American three-inch rifle, with which Battery A, broke the world's record for firing 10 three-inch shrapnel in 20 and .1-2 seconds. The pictures may be seen in the Democrat window.

Jan. 23, 1919

French Government Had Recognized Bravery Of Private Smiley

1919 Mrs. F. M. Smiley of 104 South Fifth street is in receipt of a letter from her son Pvt. Ed Smiley, with American forces in France in which he sends a clipping from the Paris edition of the New York Herald, showing that his brother, Private Dean Franklin Smiley, killed in action, October 9, 1918 was in a list of United States heroes recognized by the French Government for courage and bravery. The list was made up in the main of officers, there being few privates.

Pg 72, Col 3:

Jan. 25, 1919

Harry D. Greeno Tells Of Trip Made in Plane

Harry D. Greeno of Columbus, O., Co. D. 33rd., Engineers, A. P. O. No. 708, American Expeditionary Forces writing his nephew, Everett Myers of 204 Queen street Goshen from Somewhere in France under date of November, 28, 1918, says in part :

Last Sunday I received your letter written October 12th. It was quite a while in coming – 39 days - more than is usually required.

"I am getting along O. K. Well, of course you know that the war, is over, but that don't mean that we are yet home. It is only guess work to say when we will be in the United States. I think it will be spring before we get back. There is much work to do here before we can all return home. Of course they will begin to send men back at once, but we can not tell when our turn will come. I am content to stay here until spring and travel when it gets warmer instead of in the dead of winter. No one knows what it means to travel with an army until they have a trial of it, especially here in France and on a boat. You know we travel here in freight cars. nothing else.

"If we could only get another I would not be so anxious to return to the States. Since we came to France we have been in this location for most of the time. I am very sorry I did not get to the front. Would like to see Paris before I return.

"I expect to get a seven day furlough but until you get such things you are never sure of them. I thought I had it when suddenly the whole thing was stopped on account of transportation facilities. The French railroads are overworked--- something like those in the United States last winter. In the end I hope I will get my furlough.

"I am with a small detail of men in a little place. We are engaged in railroad work-putting up water tanks, stand pipes, pumping stations etc. The job will probably be finished by the first of the year.

"Last Saturday it was six months since we landed in France, May 23rd we arrived in Brest, stayed in the harbor two days and went to camp. Remaining there two days we traveled by freight to Nevers, where we have been for most of the time.

"I had quite an experience last Saturday by making a trip in an airplane. It was through knowing some of the mechanics at the hangars that I was enabled to take the ride. The pilot was a typical Frenchman--polite to me and to his men. The mechanics strapped me in the two seated machine. I sat in front. The engine was started and in a few minutes we were off. We glided along the ground for a short distance and then went up. It was a beautiful day-clear, bright sunshine and no wind. The ground looked like one big garden-one field ploughed and dark another in grass and then some timber. It was a fine sight. The white stone roads looked like trails and the little villages and towns presented a splendid sight.

"We were up about 800 meters (2,700 feet) and the trip consumed half an hour. I was given permission to take several snap shots.

"Many machine - dozens of them - are to be seen here day and night.

Jan. 24, 1919

Draft Boards Consider Permanent Organization

For the purpose of determining whether the members of local conscription boards of Indiana desire to form a permanent organization through action of Congress, Emsley W. Johnson, chairman of the associated local boards of Marion county has written all the boards in Indiana asking for an expression of members of the organization

At a recent meeting of members of the selective service boards of Marion County the opinion was expressed that in preserving the records and memories of the mobilization of the greatest army the world has ever known

Few men outside of those who served in the actual service gave more time or achieved greater results than the selective service boards of the country. With this view in mind one of the questions discussed was whether Congress should be asked to extend to the members of the boards some form of recognition for services rendered.

Pg 72, Col 4:

Jan. 25, 1919

Military News

Lieut. Robert Shobe of Ligonier, discharged from the United States Army has returned to his home.

Pvt. Charles DeWayne Batchelor who has been discharged from service is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Marion Batchelor enroute to Jackson, Mich.

Pvt. Donald Harris, of Elkhart, who was gassed while fighting in France last August has returned to his company. He has been in France 17 months.

Goshen relatives of Wagoner Dirk Stolk, of East Goshen, who was last heard from in France, Nov. 1, 1918, are endeavoring to trace his location. He is a member of the 47th supply company, fourth division, infantry.

Relatives at South Bend have received word that Private Charles F. Kavaney, not yet 17 years old, is being held as a deserter at Hoboken, N. J. Young Kavaney enlisted before he was 15 and was in France in June 1917. He was wounded twice and was cited twice for bravery. Because he was homesick, he stowed away on the transport Moccasin which docked New Year's day. The boy's mother, Mrs. James Kavaney of South Bend is in New York. Through intercession of Representative Barnhart and Adjutant General McCain the order returning Kavaney to France on the transport Leviathan, which left Wednesday was cancelled.

Roy Butt, son of Henry Butt of Jackson township and who has been in the base hospital at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., since October 23, 1918, is slowly gaining strength and it is expected he will be fully restored to health within three weeks. Pvt. Butt entered military service early last September, when he went to Camp Zachary Taylor with a contingent from Elkhart county army draft division No. 1. Soon after he was sent to Camp Knox, West Point, Ky., where he was assigned to the 72nd field artillery. Within a short time he became ill and was ordered to the Camp Zachary Taylor hospital. There he was a double pneumonia, bronchitis and ear ailment patient. For five weeks he hovered between life and death. His father who a few days ago returned from Camp Taylor, was several times summoned to the bedside of his son, when physicians declared he could not live over three hours. On account of his son's condition Mr. Butt remained at the camp for 11 weeks.

Jan. 24, 1919

World War Vets Are To Organize

Considerable interest is being manifested in every part of the country in the discharged soldier. Many towns and cities are giving public demonstrations and receptions as an expression of joy for the men that have returned from the camps and across the sea. Such demonstrations are possible only where the men left in mass or in a military organization which existed at the time when the men were called into service but the difficulty with situations such as exist in Goshen where the men left in several contingents, is not easily met. A number of men have already returned while yet the largest number are yet to come. A public reception would be premature at this time. But sufficient

numbers have returned to affect some kind of an organization. Those who have been approached on the subject have expressed their interest. The friendships formed in service will go with the men through life. An organization to perpetuate this friendship and foster the ideals inculcated in army and navy life will indeed be acceptable to all. The G. A. R. Organization has kindly offered their hall for such a purpose and the present plans are to call a meeting of all interested for Thursday evening, Jan 30th and discuss the matter. A social entertainment is being planned for and further notices will be made public next week. Let the men in khaki and blue talk over this proposition and reserve the date.

Jan. 23, 1919

Enlist In The Navy.

Paul Hertel, Carl Erickson and Geo. White, all of this city, have enlisted in the navy and will leave tomorrow for Indianapolis to take their final examinations.

Pg 72, Col 5:

Jan. 28, 1919

Military News.

Ben A Fetters of Mishawaka, Delbert Stephenson of Bedford and Sam Saco of Fort Wayne have been released from German prison camps

Corp. Robert Hudson, who recently went from Camp Devens. Mass., to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., expects be discharged within a few days and will come home next week.

Private Grover W. Books is from Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., to spend a seven day furlough with his mother, Mrs. William A. Books and his sister, Miss Mildred Books, of North First street. He spent several months overseas and was wounded while in action. One foot is slightly crippled.

The return of Base Hospital No. 32 of which H. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is a member, to Indianapolis depends entirely on the size of the army of occupation in Germany in the opinion of Major Bernays Kennedy who has returned to Indianapolis after more than a year as medical director of the hospital. He does not expect the unit to return before May or June. Every member of the unit is well, Major Kennedy said, and naturally anxious to get home. Major Kennedy said that if the American army of occupation was to be only 500,000 men, there will be no further use for the base hospital, but that if it is 1,000,000 men or more the unit will be needed abroad.

Warsaw Union: "Probably the only man from Kosciusko county who was with the marines at their history making battle of Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood is Lawrence Grimes of Milford who is now at home on a thirty-six day furlough after an absence of more than two years, fourteen months of which was spent in France.

Young Mr. Grimes enlisted in the Marines sometime before the war was declared and consequently went to France with the Marines.

In the battle of Belleau Wood a piece of shrapnel put Grimes out of action and in the same battle he was gassed which sent him to the hospital and then later in action he was gassed again and went to the hospital for about three months and is still under doctor's care, although he does not require daily attention. His lungs are very weak from the repeated gassing.

He was with Sergeant Gross of Goshen when the latter was killed. Gross was shot twice, through the chin and in the left side.

He gives a graphic description of the fighting. He declares that he never saw so many Huns or does he want to see so many as he saw in the battle of Belleau Wood."

Whether Mr. and Mrs. George Higbee of South Bend will receive the government insurance of their son Pvt. Francis G. Higbee who was killed in France is a question which is being investigated by the South Bend home service section

of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Bertha Page of Elmyra, O., proprietor of a rooming house, was named by the son as the emergency address. According to Red Cross authorities in Elmyra Mrs. Page is supposedly the mother of the Higbee boy.

The boy had not written to his parents for two years. When Mr. and Mrs. Higbee read the casualty list of May, 24, 1918 they received their first notice of his death.

Miss Florence Scott is in receipt of a letter from Private William L. Little of Pinetop, N. C., who is now a member of the A. E. F. stationed at Paris, thanking her for a pair of sox knitted a year ago, for the Red Cross. That the sox were knitted a year ago and have been recently issued shows that the work done by the Red Cross finally reaches the boys in service.

Jan. 29, 1919

War Veterans Attention. All men in khaki and blue who have been in the service are cordially invited to come this Friday night, Jan. at 7:30 o'clock to the G. A. R. hall talk over an organization. Come comrades and let us get together. It is for your interest and concerns you own welfare.

REV. E. A. SHULTZ.

Pg 72, Col 6:

Jan. 29, 1919

Sergt. Bert C. Snyder Is Home on Furlough

Sergt. Bert C. Snyder. U. S. A., who recently returned from overseas, arrived here last night from Camp Eustis. Va., to spend a furlough.

Mr. Snyder enlisted in the coast artillery of the United States army Jan. 30, 1917, and after being trained at Columbus, O., barracks, Fort Terry, N. Y., and Fort Adams, R. I, went overseas where he participated in several hard battles,

Jan. 14, 1919

Mennonites Are Engaged in Relief Work

Although during the war members of the Mennonite church maintained an attitude as "conscientious objectors," large amounts were contributed by them to relief work. Now that the war is over, more will be provided! for this purpose, according to G. L. Bender of Elkhart treasurer of the Mennonite Relief Commission for War Sufferers and also of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

The Mennonite church will be represented on two transports which will sail within a few days to give relief to the sufferers from war's ravages in Armenia and Syria. One of the vessels will sail Thursday, and one next Sunday. They will be laden with trucks, tractors, other farm implements and machinery, clothing machinery for weaving, food, etc., and will carry 30 men from various churches who will do relief work in those countries.

When the Mennonite church was asked to join this mission a meeting was held at Lancaster, Pa., at which it was decided to send 10 men with this mission, to spend a year in the stricken countries, helping the natives to get a new start in life. Two other representatives of the Mennonites will accompany the mission, but after helping to organize the work will return to this country sending others in their places.

Several persons connected with Goshen college, among them J. S. Hartzler. Mr. Loucks, and Mr. Deeter have offered to go to Assyria and Armenia.

Jan. 21, 1919

Maurice E. Mummert on Staff of Elkhart Review

Maurice M. Mummert, son of Mrs. E. E. Mummert, and who was graduated from the local high school in 1911, later attending Wabash college, and the university of Wisconsin, has accepted a position on the staff of the Elkhart Review, as advertising manager.

Mr. Mummert, was recently discharged from the service at Camp Johnson, Jacksonville. Fla, where he had been commissioned a lieutenant.

Prior to entering the service of his country he had been employed to prepare advertising for the North Western Insurance Company and the Cleveland-Akron Bag Company of Cleveland.

Pg 72, Col 7:

Jan. 28, 1919

Private Sam Horn Is At Neuwied, German

Writing the Democrat from Neuwied Germany, under date of Jan. 1, 1919, Pvt Samuel Horn of Goshen, Second Division, Ordnance Detachment, USA., sends postal cards showing scenes at Coblenz-Lützel, Schlob Stolzenfels, Rhein and Coblenz-Ehrenbreitstein, and writes as follows:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am still among the living and am in Germany. I get the Goshen Daily Democrat every week and therefore have news from home which gives me much comfort.

"The weather here is not very cold, but it is damp along the Rhine valley. We are located at Neuwied, which is on the Rhine river a short distance from Coblenz. We are now in the army of occupation--the Third army corps.

"I have traveled over sere pretty country and like Germany very much - far better than France. It may sound funny to say so, but I would like to stay in Germany. However, when the time comes for us to start home, I guess I will be with the rest of the boys.

"I was at Coblenz a few days ago. It is a fine place.

Remember me to all my Goshen friends, especially A. E. Keith and E. R. Lacy, and tell them I hope to be home by August -- that is if the bottom does not fall out of the ocean"

Jan. 30, 1919

Military News.

Lyman Henry, has arrived at Newport News from overseas.

Word has been received here that Ralph B. Showalter has been transferred from Camp McClellan, Ala., to Camp Taylor, Ky., and expects to receive his discharge within a few days.

Writing the Democrat from Germany under date of Jan. 4th. Brigadier General H. G. Bishop U. S. A. who was formerly of the 159th field artillery brigade, 84th. division, orders his paper mailed in care of the Third field artillery brigade, Third division, American E. F. Gen. Bishop, formerly resided in Goshen.

Sergt. Herman Hale Hollingsworth, attached to American base hospital No. 32 in Lorraine and who was very ill of pneumonia and complications, has entirely recovered. He expects to soon return to the United States. Recently Sergt. Hollingsworth made a trip to Nice and Marseilles, France and into Italy.

Lieut. E. H. Shyrer of Nevada. Mo., formerly of Goshen, sends the Democrat copies of the European (Paris) edition of the New York Herald and The Stars and Stripes. The lieutenant writes: "I stood about 30 feet to the left of the reviewing stand while President and Mrs. Wilson and Gen. Pershing 'looked them over.'

Lieut. Wood Spittler of Rensselaer, Ind., attached to the 339th., heavy artillery, U. S. A., is stationed at Archangel, Russia, where bolshevik forces of superior strength have been compelling allied troops to fall back. Mr. Spittler at one time resided in Goshen at the home of his aunt Mrs. F. B. Leaming. His relatives are much concerned regarding his safety.

Alan Storer of Goshen, who has been overseas with the American expeditionary forces for several months, is located at Langres. France. He is a motor supply company. Lieut. Milton M. Latta of Goshen is at Langre attending line school. When Germany signed the armistice (Nov. 11), Storer was spending a furlough at Nice, France. He has written relatives here giving detailed description of the experience.

Jan. 21, 1919

Military News.

Lloyd Slagle, who recently landed t Newport News from France, is at Camp Chillicothe, Ohio, where he is awaiting discharge.

After being in the army only six months, and spending all but two week of this time in the base hospital at Camp Taylor, Ky., Pvt. David Whitmer died, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitmer of North Liberty Indiana.

Pg 72, Col 8:

Jan. 31, 1919

302 North Sev

Details of Death of Private Bloss Are Received by His Father

Charles F. Bloss of 302 North Seventh street, father of Pvt. Merrill C. Bloss, who died of wounds in France Sept. 28, 1918, is in receipt of the following letter from Capt. Gordon H. Michler, commanding Battery F, 16th field artillery, giving the details had been eagerly sought:

"Battery F, 16th F. A.

"Bougard, Germany

"Dec. 26th, 19

"Chas. F. Bloss, Goshen, Ind.

"Dear Sir: In response to your communication of Nov. 3, 1918 addressed to the commanding officer 16th F. A., and just forwarded to me, relative to the death of your son, Pvt. Merrill C. Bloss, Batt'y. F, 16th F. A., I have to inform you that Pvt. Bloss was mortally wounded near Cuisey, France, on or about Sept. 27th 1918, in action against the enemy. He was removed to a field hospital from which report was later made to me of his death.

"The circumstances of Pvt. Bloss' death were as follows: He was one of a group of men gathered about a pile of empty shells near the first piece of the battery after the completion of a barrage, checking ammunition, when a shell burst in the battery position, killing five men and wounding four. The four wounded men were immediately evacuated to the rear, Private Bloss among them, died of wounds in the abdomen.

"I can say nothing as to the possibility of the body being recovered by you. It is undoubtedly buried at present in the vicinity of Cuisey, where the field hospital was at that time located. In such cases, graves are always marked with the name, number and organization of the soldier who has fallen.

"I regret to have to inform you of your son's death, but hope that you will find consolation in the thought that he died for his country, in the performance of his duty and like the good soldier he always showed himself to be at the front.

"Sincerely yours,

"GORDON H. MICHLER.

"Captain 16th F. A.,
"Commanding Battery F."

Civil Service Positions For Soldiers and Sailors

The United States Civil Service Commission is perfecting arrangement whereby men who are about to be discharged from the Army or Navy may receive first-hand information concerning opportunities for employment in the Federal civil service. The Commission has received authority from the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy to appoint its representatives at all establishments where enlisted men are assembled in considerable numbers. These representatives are now being appointed. They will be prepared to inform the men full concerning positions which are open to supply them with application blanks, to assist them, if necessary, with the execution of their application blanks and to advise them relative to civil service matters generally. It is the plan of the Civil Service Commission to entrust this work to educational directors of welfare organizations already operating at the camps, cantonments, etc. The representatives of the Commission who are appointed from the personnel of the welfare organizations will have the benefit of the advice and assistance of the Commission's local boards of examiners at nearby cities in addition to the instructions received from the Commission.

Jan. 17, 1919

Military News.

Dr R. Lloyd Borland, recently mustered out of the U. S. service visited his mother, Mrs. E. G. Beyer at Nappanee, before proceeding to Vinton, Ia., to resume his dental practice.

Lieut. McInery of South Bend was killed in action while fighting with American troops in France, died after his captain had been wounded. Details of the death of the lieutenant have been received in South Bend through a letter.

Pg 72, Col 9:

Jan. 31, 1919

Lieutenant Writes of How Sergt. Mark Wilt Lost His Life

W. R. Wilt, of 524 South Seventh street, father of Sergt. Mark L. Wilt who was killed in action in Nov. 2nd (officially reported as Nov. 4th), is in receipt of the following letter from Second Lieut. Clyde M. Ewers of Company G, 354th infantry, giving details that had long been sought:

"Dahnen, Germany
January 10, 1919,
"Mr. W. R. Wilt, Goshen, Ind

"Dear Sir-Your son, First Sergeant Mark L. Wilt, went over the top on Nov. 1st on the Meuse-Argonne front The company had some casualties that day and your son, in addition to his duties as first sergeant, gave first aid to many of his wounded comrades. We spent the night of the first on the north edge of Barracourt woods. At 5:30 o'clock a. m. Nov. 2nd, we went over again. The advance of the first day had carried us far into the enemy's country and far from our artillery. The barrage was very thin and the German's thick. As we left the north edge of the wood the German shells began to light among us and your son was killed leading our headquarters platoon. He was buried in a newly made grave yard, along with other of his comrades, just south of Barracourt, by the roadside. It was my honor to have command of G company and to have known your son and to have worked with him as my first sergeant. He was always faithful and was well liked by all of his men. You may well be proud of him. He made the supreme sacrifice for his country. If I can be of any help to you in any way in regard to your son do not fail to call on me for it.

"I remain as ever, your servant,

"CLYDE M. EWERS,

"2nd Lieut. Co. G, 354th Inf.

"A. E. F., via New York.

"P. S. I was in command of G company from Oct. 27th to Nov. 17th."

Memorial Services For Mehnert Puschmann

Services will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church on South Sixth street in the memory of Mehnert Anton Puschmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Puschmann of Emerson street. He enlisted on the 9th day of April, 1917, in Co. F, 7th regiment, U.S. Engineers. He was then but little more than 16 years of age and was probably the youngest soldier from Elkhart county. He fell on the battlefield in France on the 14th day of last October, in what will go down in history as the battle of Cunel. The state militia, all returned soldiers and the public in general, are cordially invited.

Jan. 25, 1919

New Paris, Ind., Soldier Receives Croix de Guerre

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rohrer of New Paris, Ind., were greatly surprised to receive the following from their son, Jacob Rohrer who has been in active service with the American Expeditionary forces in France for 18 months.

"With the approval of the Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary forces in France, the General Commander in Chief of the French Armies of the North and the Northeast names the following in Regimental order giving him the right to wear the Croix de Guerre with one bronze Star *Gunner Jacob Rohrer, 2nd Battery, 53rd., Artillery Regiment.

"On the 17th of July 1918, under a bombardment by shells of heavy calibers helped to remove the powder contained in ammunition wagons who were in imminent danger, in order avoid an explosion.

"Staff Headquarters.

"November 15th., 1918,

"PETAIN

"The General Commander in Chief

Jacob Rohrer, who is well known in this city, attended the local schools and graduated from Goshen High school with the class of 1915.

Jan. 29, 1919

NOTICE.

All returned soldier and sailors are requested to register at Hawks drug store without delay.

Pg 73, Col 1:

Jan. 27, 1919

Military News.

Lieut. R. Brown, discharged from the United States air service at a Texas camp, has returned to his home south of Goshen.

Sergt, William Greenawalt, discharge from the United States army at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., has returned to Goshen to remain.

Noble W. Kreider. Dwight Yoder und Carlton Renbarger with an American hospital unit in France, expect to soon return to the United States.

Charles C. Rex of Fremont, Ind., released from a German prison camp, passed through Switzerland enroute to France. His father, Willian Rex lives Dear Fremont.

Writing from Commercy, France, Louis R. Bachellor says he recently learned there that Charles L. Fiedeke, Mr. Duker, Otto Rupholdt and Paul V. Gouker of Goshen are located near Amiens, Fance.

Jan. 21, 1919

Finding Positions For Returned Soldiers

Almost every soldier that has applied to the community labor board has been placed in a good position. Rev. Ogilvie in accounting for the success of the board says that it is largely due to the hearty co-operation of manufacturers in reporting vacancies in their factories.

There are many positions that require skilled men, which the board are having trouble in finding men to fill.

Jan. 28, 1919

Former Goshen College Student Writes of War Experiences

Howard Brown of Elkhart a former Goshen college student and who is now with the American forces in France, he having sailed from San, Francisco, Cal. in July writes his sister, Mrs. Phil Bloss of Elkhart as follows:

Our first engagement was in the Argonne forest, west of Verdun, as you no doubt know. We went over the top the first time early in the morning of Sept. 26th, after our artillery had laid down a terrific barrage. I wish I could picture to you the desolation of the country through which we passed that first day: shell holes so close together they almost touched rims: some of them big enough to bury a fair sized shed in and trees every where shattered and broken by the shells. I do not see how anyone could live through such a bombardment.

We encountered very little resistance that first day, running into only a few machine gunners and snipers. We made an advance of about ten kilometers and slept that night, or made an attempt to sleep in the old Hindenburg line trenches. We did not get much rest the first week of drive as we had gone over the top carrying only light packs with our reserve rations and toilet articles in it, and no blankets. We did not have even our slickers, and as it rained a good share of the time. We were frequently quite uncomfortable.

The second morning, after advancing a short distance, we came to an orchard which Fritz had strongly fortified during the night with machine guns and snipers. He repulsed all our attacks that day, and we were forced to dig in for the night.

That night he let us have it with his light artillery gas shells mostly, so we were forced to wear our gas masks a big share of the night. The small per cent of gas casualties during this drive speaks well for the training of the division.

It was on the afternoon of the second day that several of us had a pretty close call, Fritze's aeroplanes were quite effective in the early part of the Argonne fighting in directing the artillery fire. On this afternoon there were about five or six of us, of whom those on the hill side lying under an apple tree resting, when a boche plane came circling over. About two minutes later we heard a shell coming and all tried to flatten out. It dropped right in front of the tree, within five or six [\[Continued on next column\]](#)

Pg 73, Col 2:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

feet of us all, and exploded. It killed one man one piece of the shell going through his chest and another cutting his throat. The shock of it blew the limbs down on us, and we crawled out, not more than half sure whether we were dead or alive,

There were times later when we wondered whether we would not have been better off to have died suddenly right then, but of course are glad now to have come through safely. There were times before we were finally relieved on this front when we were more dead than alive anyway.

It was the first weeks rations that upset all our digestions. We had nothing but bully-beef, and hard-tack the first week and after the kitchen did catch us they tried to feed us warmed up bully-beef. We all came off that front more or less affected with dysentery, generally more or less.

However, to go on with the story: we finally broke through the next morning, and continued to advance, always encountering resistance from machine guns and snipers, and that night dug in again in another little grove on a hillside. This night was the worst that we passed through, I think, as far as comfort was concerned. We dug in with machine guns doing their best to put us out of action, and we had hardly gotten settled down for the night when it commenced to rain. Before morning we were all lying in four inches of mud and water. But in spite of it all, we were so dead tired that we got some sleep.

The next morning, Sunday the 29th, we maneuvered around, and about noon settled down in a hollow. That afternoon we received the order to advance and take the little town of Gesnes. A couple of us 1st Battalion men happened to be at the regimental P. C. when the order came in, so we heard the colonel's talk. Our colonel was one of these "rough and ready" men, with nothing polished about him, but all man. He told us that the order read "At all costs" and he expected every man in the regiment to do his "damnedest". As soon as we heard of the advance to be made we hurried back to the Battalion as our Battalion was to be the first wave of the attack. At about three forty in the afternoon we started out through the worst machine gun barrages ever laid down. The colonel said afterwards, that it beat Chateau-Thierry and he was through the thick of that, so he ought to know.

The order came just after we had started, that we were not to go but was too late then, as the colonel was out with the first wave, the devil and all his angels couldn't have stopped the men after they once got started. The Division on either side got the word before the zero hour and so never started at all, which left both of our flanks wide open. And the Boche certainly took advantage of this. It was about thirty two kilometers to town we advanced all that distance through direct and enfilade fire of machine guns from both sides and the front. It was terrible to see the men falling on all sides, and yet our business was to go ahead, and we could not stop to help them, I think that seeing friends and acquaintances falling on all sides that made the rush of our men irresistible. It was hardly a push though, it was all done so methodically.

The last slope down into the town was the worst. I think that Fritz got in his best work with his artillery shooting direct fire with open sights from the top of the hill just the other side of town. We finally did get through, those of us who were left, and onto the slope above the town. It will always be a marvel to me, how any one could go through such fire and still live. I should never have believed it possible if I had not seen it.

There were a great many who did not get through, poor fellows, one of my best friends was killed there by a shell.

We had to withdraw that night, so that the divisions on each side could be in position on our flanks, but Fritz never re-occupied the town. It was for that afternoon's work that we received the official commendation of Gen. Pershing, but we surely paid for it. We never had another fight to equal it, and thank the good Lord, we never will have it now. It was more than a man's good judgement that got him through there. There must have been some special Providence guarding us or we should not be here to tell about it.

Pg 73, Col 3:

Jan. 31, 1919

Details of Death of Pvt. Mehnert Puschmann Are Received

Mrs. Anton Puschraun, mother of Pvt. Mehnert A Puschmann, who was killed in action in France Oct. 14th. 1918, has received the following letter from Capt. H. B. Beyer, who commanded a company of engineers:

"Co. F, 7th U.S. Engineers,
"American Expeditionary Forces.
"Dec. 20th, 1918.
"Mrs. Anton Puschwann,
"Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

"Dear Madam: Your letter of Nov. 20th. 1918, concerning your deceased son, Mehnert A. Puschmann, came to my notice at this date.

"I will not attempt to make this a letter of condolence. However, at this hour of bereavement, I will try to convey to you the splendid example of American heroism, set by your loyal son.

*Acting in accordance with orders, your son, with several others, on the morning of Oct. 14th, took part in the drive, which was 'The Beginning of the Final Rush.' When the time came to go 'over the top' he was among the first, and when he made the supreme sacrifice, there was much about him that would indicate that he did not give up without a struggle for democracy. It was on the battlefield near Cunel, France, that your son made his last effort for 'Old Glory,' and he was laid to rest in the near vicinity of that village where a Fifth division cemetery is located,

"In this hour of need, my deepest sympathy goes out to you and kin. Your son willingly and cheerfully gave his "all" for the cause of democracy.

"You have just right to feel proud of him.

H. F. BEYER,
"Captain, Engineers, U. S. A.,
"Commanding Company."

Jan. 31, 1919

Military News.

Howard Hare of Nappanee, who participated in several battles in France, has arrived home to remain.

Among Goshen men who are now in Russia are Frank Teeters and Forrest James Funk who was once on Democrat staff.

Ray King of Nappanee is with the United States army in Germany and is stationed at Neuwahr. He writes interestingly to his mother.

Mrs. William A. Books of First street today received a message from her husband William A. Books, former city clerk saying he had landed at Hoboken. N. J. He went to France as a member of the gas and oil section of the U. S. army,

Relatives of Capt. Oliver B. Cunningham of Chicago who was killed in action in France, Sept. 17 1918, has been informed that he was cited for bravery. He had shown extraordinary heroism near Villemontre, Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank s. Cunningham of Chicago, parents of Capt. Cunningham, are arranging to go to France to visit his grave.

One of the modern hospitals in Europe today is in Coblenz operated by the Medical Corps of the Army of Occupation. The hospital is combination of American and German advancement in this line. During the war, this hospital now used for surgical cases and known as American hospital No. 6, was a part of the garrison of Coblenz. When the Germans withdrew they left all the modern electrical appliances and the Americans brought with them the latest improvements in hospital equipment which was used in furnishing No. 6.

Jan. 28, 1919

War Mothers Are To Meet At Library

A chapter of war mothers will be organized in Goshen tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when a meeting is to be held in the auditorium of the public library. All mothers of men or women who were or are in the United States service are eligible for membership.

Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth has been appointed war mother of Elkhart county.

Pg 73, Col 4:

Jan. 11, 1919

Middlebury Township Soldier Dies of Pneumonia

Jacob Mast, 26, son of John Mast residing two miles east of Middlebury, died Thursday night of influenza-pneumonia. Mr. Mast, who for six months had been in military service, arrived home from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, last Tuesday morning, he having been discharged. At the time he reached home he was ill and his condition rapidly grew worse.

Mr. Mast entered the army through the operation of the selective draft law in Elkhart county division. No. 1. He left here early in the summer for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Surviving are his parents, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon with burial in the Mast family cemetery on the farm.

Jan. 6, 1919

American Red Cross Thanks Newspapers

To the Editor:

The newspapers again have made an important contribution to the success of the American Red Cross.

Through the newspapers' co-operation with local Red Cross chapters and branches and with the Lake Division Department of Publicity, the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky proved an unqualified success.

The newspapers so adequately supplemented the work of canvassers in convincing the public that membership in the Red Cross is just as much a duty in the reconstruction period as it was when war was in progress that the Lake Division now boasts of 2,275,000 members - a quarter million more than it had last year. We thank you!

D. C. DOUGHERTY,

Director, Dept. of Publicity.

Jan. 30, 1919

War Mothers of Elkhart County Organize

At a meeting of the war mothers of Elkhart county held in the auditorium of the public library yesterday afternoon the Elkhart County War Mothers' society was organized and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth who was appointed county war mother by the state war mother, was made chairman of the organization; Mrs. Ed Frankenstein, vice chairman; Mrs. F. M. Smiley, recording secretary; Mrs. W. O. Elliott, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Fred Coggan, treasurer.

Much interest was manifested in the organization of the society and approximately one hundred war mothers of Goshen, Nappanee and Millersburg were present. At the next meeting of the society, the state war mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr of Indianapolis, will be the speaker.

Jan. 27, 1919

Join The Colors.

Paul G. Hertel and Paul Albert Fretz, will go to Indianapolis tomorrow to pass examinations for entering the military service. Hertel has enlisted in the marines and Fretz in the navy.

Jan. 21, 1919

Is No Deserter.

Someone started the report that Geo. A. Schuyler Battery B, 1st regiment Field Artillery was wanted for desertion. Fact is that Mr. Schuyler was discharged from Camp Taylor on December 13th. He is in Goshen today.

Feb. 22, 1919

Y. M. C. A. Worker Back in Goshen

Ed Miller, formerly of the Miller-Lamb barber shop and who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work for the past five months, received his discharge last Thursday and arrived last evening from Camp Perry, Great Lakes, Ill., where he had been stationed as physical director, 6th regiment. Mr. Miller has accepted a position with the Overland automobile agency in Goshen and will have charge of the sales department.

Pg 73, Col 5:

Jan. 13, 1919

AN APPEAL BY THE GOVERNOR OF INDIANA.

Our armies are victorious and our heroic American soldiers are coming home. Danger of Prussianizing the world is gone and gone forever. With the military victory we have won the moral victory, too, and with it we have assumed a moral obligation.

In the Belgium of Asia four million Christians and Jews are face to face with death from starvation, a deplorable condition resulting from the ravages of war and the cruel and inhuman persecution of these unfortunate people.

More men died in massacres of Armenians and Syrians by the Turks than fell fighting in the trenches. Those who survive are now in imminent danger of starvation and of these 400,000 are little children.

The Armenians are a race without a national government. The people cannot borrow relief funds from America because no representatives exist who are qualified to pledge the country's income to liquidate the debt. The four million who will die unless relieved this winter can look only to America.

The work of the Committee for Relief in the Near East is endorsed by the President, by the National and Indiana Councils of Defense.

Thirty millions of dollars are to be raised in the United States. Indiana's quota is \$629,172, or the amount necessary to save 21,000 lives. Unless we do our share, so many people will perish.

I desire to ask therefore, that the period between Jan. 25th to Jan. 31, be utilized in Indiana for registering our generosity and our answer to this pitiful appeal. We must not abandon to starvation the lives our boys fought to save.

JAMES P. GODRICH

Governor of Indiana

Feb. 1, 1919

War Veterans Met at G. A. R. Hall Last Night

The local soldiers and sailors who have returned from the service met last night at the G. A. R. Hall in response to a call issued by Chaplain. E. A. Shultz and formed themselves into a temporary organization to be known as the Army and Navy club. As so many Goshen men have not yet returned it was thought hardly fair to start a permanent organization without having a larger representation. It is also very probable that some kind of national organization will be started and in that case the local men would affiliate themselves with that.

E. A. Shultz was made temporary chairman of the society and Donald Stiver secretary. An advisory committee of seven men was appointed, including Oliver Horn, John Landgreaver, Wm. Jepson, M. M. Garber, Harry Landaw and two Civil War veterans Ruben Lutz and William Bitner.

Mr. Bitner gave an interesting talk on how and why the G. A. R., was organized and emphasized the fact that a definite purpose should be maintained in the event of starting a new society. The next meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held in the G. A. R. Hall two weeks from last night.

Feb. 1, 1919

Military Notes

Charles Bonfield is with the American army of occupation in Germany,

The Indianapolis News says American base hospital No. 32 is arranging to return from France.

The Atherton club of Elkhart has 102 members and 87 of them entered the service of the United States during the war.

Lieut. Henry E. Bash of Huntington who has been reported as dead in France has been released from a German prison camp.

Pvt. Delos Hare, 20 years of age and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hare of Nappanee and a nephew of Mrs. George Bose of this city, returned to his home in Nappanee yesterday from France. Pvt. Hare sailed for France a year ago last August with the 57th artillery and spent six months with his company, and eight months at the front with the anti-air craft guns.

Pg 73, Col 6:

Feb. 1, 1919

Sgt. Herman Hale Hollingsworth Writes His Parents from Lorraine

Dr. and Mrs. A. Scott Hollingsworth of East Lincoln avenue are in receipt of the following letter from their son, Sergt. Herman Hale Hollingsworth, who is attached to American base hospital No. 32, Lorraine, and who expects to soon return to the United S .

January 13, 1919.

"Dear Mother and Dad:

"No doubt you've received my recent letters telling of my convalescence from pneumonia. Now on your wedding anniversary I write to tell you that I'm out of the hospital and while I find that strenuous exercise is not possible or desirable, yet in every other respect I'm feeling as good as ever. The mess sergeant is also having a hard time in keeping sufficient food on the table these days, for I have what might be called a voracious appetite.

"One of the sergeants in our office received a letter from "Pudge" Renbarger last night saying that he had learned from a patient in their hospital that I was seriously sick and he was asking for particulars. So I'm dropping him a line to tell him that I'm no longer in that condition,

"We have had no patients now for a week. We turned them all over to 31 last Tuesday. At the present time our hospitals are being rapidly dismantled and shipped at the rate of six or seven car loads a day. I'm still in the central laboratory, however, as it does work for all four hospitals in this center or three, rather now, 31, 23 and 36. The last two are at Vittel four one-half kilometers from here. But at the rate we are getting rid of our stuff, we may be on our way toward the States by the time this reaches you.

"Our course rumors fly thicker than ever before even at Fort Harrison, but it begins to look as if we should leave as soon as our stuff is shipped and a couple of weeks should see that finished if the same rate of progress continues.

"Paris has been made "out of bombs" for the A. E. F. so I'll not be able to get those gloves. I had intended to send by some one who was going to Paris, but of course I can't do that now.

"We are to wear on our left shoulder a new device. It is a circle of army blue, two and one-half inches in diameter, enclosing a steel gray field on which is embroidered in red the cross of Lorraine and the letters, A. S. signifying the advanced section of the S. O. S. (service of supply) In as much as we are in Lorraine and have been, that part of the advanced section of the S. A. S., which served in this sector is to wear the device. It looks something like this (here the writer drew a rough sketch of it)

"Twelve nurses who signed up for further service left this morning for Germany where they will be on duty with hospitals of the army of occupation.

"Must close now.

"Love, "HALE."

Feb. 7, 1919

Distinguished Service.

In the official distinguished service list released today appears the following:

Capt. Oliver B. Cunningham, deceased. 15th. Field Artillery. For repeated acts of extraordinary heroism in action near Villedomont, Chateau Thierry, and St. Mihiel. France. July 21, 1918, to September 17, 1918. During this period Capt. Cunningham, with utter disregard, for his personal danger, on numerous occasions exposed himself to the enemy while reconnoitering and performing liaison work. On September 17, while at his post as liaison officer with the most advanced infantry unit. Capt. Cunningham was killed by an enemy shell. Next of kin, Frank S. Cunningham, father, care of Butler Bros., Chicago, Ill.

Capt. Cunningham was a grandson of Mrs. O. W. Cunningham of South Fifth street.

Feb. 13, 1919

Lieut. Baker Home.

Lieut. John Merrill Baker, United States Air Service, last night arrived at the home of parents, Judge and Mrs. Francis Baker Windmere hotel, Chicago.

Pg 73, Col 7:

Feb. 1, 1919

Pvt. Wayne Campbell Writes from Marseilles

Mrs. Frank Campbell of Jefferson township is in receipt of the following letter from her son, Pvt. Wayne Campbell:

MARSEILLES, France,

Dec. 3, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I returned yesterday from a convoy trip to Dyon. We drove 27 ammunition trucks thru leaving here the 28th. We didn't drive on Christmas day but stopped off at Nint St. George, a small village 18 miles this side of Dyon. A French woman who formerly lived in Alsace cooked us up a real good dinner. She also took care of one of our men who was sick for several days until we were to start back. She is one of the finest women I have seen here. We spent the day looking over the town. I went to church with one of our men in the forenoon. It was the first Catholic church services I ever attended. In the afternoon I was on guard from 3 to 5 years. About twenty boys had regular battle with tin cans during that time. It was comical to watch them. The village was near the scene of a battle in the war of 1870. I saw a monument on the battlefield about a mile out of the town. Another member of the company and I each bought a picture showing the battle. Will send them home together. You will forward the one to his folks, who live in Illinois. I will write the address on the back of one. The picture cost 1:5 francs each or about 27 cts. We stayed in Dijon several days before we started back. It rained most of the time we were there and most of the latter part of the trip back. We had a good bright Christmas tho. The Rhone river is very high and everything is a sea of mud or water up in that part of the country. I saw bridges standing apparently in the middle of a lake but in reality just the river at flood stage something like Pine Creek used to get only more so. I am now writing in the guard house (as a sentry not as a prisoner). Was hauling out of bed at three o'clock this morning (Jan. 1.) to take the place of a man who got sick. A nice way to spend New Years day. Have two more hours to walk yet 1:30 - 3:30. I haven't heard from Fred Brant since I have been here. His regiment was used as replacement troops and sent toward the front about the time we arrived here in France I imagine he wrote the letter you spoke of after being in the trenches. I hope he is all right. My Christmas box came the day we left for tine last convoy trip. I took It along and finished the last of it about the time we reached Dijon. It was fine. The Y. M. C. A. treated us when we got back.

Must clost close now as I will have to go back to my post soon. Write

PVT. WAYNE CAMPBELL,

Co. F, 309th., Supply Train. Am, E. F.

PS ---Ain enclosing a picture I had taken here

W. C.

Feb. 7, 1919

Military News.

While with the American air forces in France, Lieut. George C. Carroll of Garrett made three successful jumps from burning balloons.

Capt.. Reginald W. Hughes of Indianapolis, a grand nephew of Gen. Lew Wallace, died of influenza and double pneumonia at Bitburg, Germany.

Ora F. Blosser. Company F, 309th Am. Tr., arrived in New York from Bordeaux, France Feb. 1st, on the steamer Siboney, he having sailed on January 23rd. He writes that he is at Long Island, and that he will be sent to Camp Zachary Taylor to be mustered out.

Feb. 4, 1919

Military News.

At a mass meeting held in Petersburg, Ind., \$2,200 was subscribed toward a \$20,000 monument to be dedicated to the world war heroes of Pike county during the coming year.

Word has been received here that Lieut. Lloyd H. Simmons is located at Langres, France with the tank corps M. C.. hospital center and is expecting to return to this country to the near future,

Pg 73, Col 8:

Feb. 1, 1919

Pvt. A. B. Clark Tells of Sights in France; Sees Wonderful Clock

Pvt. A B. Clek

Mrs. H. W. Clark of 623 Emerson Goshen, is in receipt of the following letter from her son, Pvt. A. B. Clark, Battery A. 142nd., F.A., American E.F., American Post Once 704:

*Dec 25, 1918.

"Dear Mother and All:

"I haven't had a letter for about a week I think the last one was dated Nov. 27th.

"Well, I received my Xmas box last week The box was badly smashed. but everything was O. K. Some of the boxes arrive in such bad condition that it is impossible to read the addresses. Every soldier who did not get a box from home is getting one from the Y. M. C. A.

"We have been having rain and snow. It has been raining for most of the time for two weeks and it was surely a wet Xmas eve we had last evening. We have a Xmas tree for the part of the regiment that is in camp. Our chaplain arranged the program. Most of our officers gave us a nice talk, but the commanding officer told one one thing that don't sound good to us - he said we may be here for some time. They told us once that we were going home soon, everyone began to think about the homeward Journey and then the order was changed. Most everyone was a little blue for a while, but now they have gotten over it. The way I feel about it at this time we won't be back before the flowers bloom in spring. I am saving money now for the seven days leave I expect to get next month. I don't know where I am going, but it will either be to Nice or to some city along the Spanish border. I don't know yet what I want to do when I get back to the States.

"I suppose by this time there are a number of fellows home from camps in the States and there may be some home from over here. According to the papers we get here the men from England go home first and the boats that carry food to France take the wounded and casuals from France first although a few outfits that just arrived were immediately sent back. I think our coming up here is the only thing that has kept us here or will keep us here any length of time. This regiment is a school regiment now and that may hold us here. That is some honor because only the best regiments are picked for school regiments,

"Well it is two o'clock now and almost dinner time, so I must quit until this evening.

"Well we had a wonderful dinner - turkey, dressing, salad, pie, cookies, celery, bread, oranges and hot chocolate.

"I don't care if I don't have anything to eat for a week, the way I feel now,

"Well the weather is some cooler tonight and I believe it will snow from now on instead of raining so much.

"Our football team goes to Besancon a town near here to play next Sunday I want to go if I can because it is an old town with a history. It was first built in the Roman age. There are a number of interesting things there one being a clock with 2 dials, each telling time or rise of tide at different ports./ I possibly can tell you more about it sometime later.

"Camp Le Valdahon, France.

December 29, 1918.

Dear Mother and All :

"Well we haven't had any mail for several days, but expect some tomorrow.

"We are having the same kind of weather as usual rain with a little snow. It has just quit raining, but I think it is to begin again about midnight when I go on guard.

"I haven't heard from either of the boys for a long time. Well I was on a pass to Besancon yesterday and believe me that is some old town. The located in a valley and the Doubs river makes a horse shoe bend around the outskirts. The fortifications are natural. The history of the city dates back as far as 55 B. C. The old walks surrounding the city were built in Caesar's time and are still in use. The forts where the people took refuge in the wars of long ago are still standing. The most famous of all are the Citadelle and Beauregard. The ruins of an old Roman cathedral are still in existence. The caves where the beasts were left are still to be seen. The grave of John [\[Continued next column\]](#)

Pg 73, Col 9:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

the Baptist is in the rocks of one cave One of the most interesting sights of all was an old clock which has seventy dials. It gives the time of day at about twelve different places in the world. It also gives the day of the week, the month of the year. One hand on one dial makes a complete circuit every second, another every minute, another every hour, another every day (24 hours) another every month, another only one every century. The rise and fall of the tide at different seaports can be seen. The sea is shown at the roughest state and again it gets very calm. It took two and one-half years continuous labor to complete the work on the clock and I can't see how such a wonderful piece of mechanism could be finished in that short time.

"The Y. M. C. A., is in one part of the Palais Granvelle, which was built in 1534-1540.

The birthplace of Victor Hugo is another interesting place. Most of the population of Bescancon is employed manufacturing watches and clocks. About four-fifths of the time pieces used in France are made at this place

The museum is a very interesting place to visit. It contains a collection of about 500 paintings as well as a number of antiquities.

"St. John's cathedral, where the big clock is located is certainly a wonderful place. The French people surely do preserve their old buildings in the best possible manner. There are so many wonderful things about the city it would take me several hours to relate them so will quit for this time. Hope I will be able to tell you all about these things in a very short time, but at present it looks like we will be here several months yet.

"About next month there will be about 10,000 troops sent home every day and that may take us. At least I hope so.

"I understand we start a school here this week and if we do I suppose that sure does mean some months here yet.

"Hope this finds you folks all well.

"A, B. CLARK,
"Battery A. 142nd, F. A.
"American E. F.
"A. P. O. 704."

Feb. 4, 1919

No Drive Is To Be Made for War Stamps

The campaign for the sale of the forthcoming issue of War Savings Stamps will differ from all that have gone before in that it will not be in any sense a "drive". This was decided at a Chicago conference of bankers and postmasters of cities of the Seventh federal reserve district. The meeting was called by James B. McDougal, governor of the district, and was attended by about twenty-five persons.

Information concerning the campaign was given the postmasters and bankers who will handle the stamps in this district, by H. E. Franklin, of the treasury department, who said that the issue will amount to \$1,600,000. No quotas however, will be assigned to districts or subdistricts, as has been the practice. Instead the distribution is to be stimulated by means of an intensive campaign of education based on the savings that have been made by small wage earners and children in the public schools.

Feb. 10, 1919

Bodies of Men Who Died in France May Be Sent to Homes

Bodies of Americans who died in France during the war will be transferred to the United States if their nearest relatives so desire. Otherwise the dead will remain undisturbed.

Already a large number of relatives have informed the war department of their desire to have the bodies returned. In the near future a letter will be sent to the nearest relative of every soldier or civilian whose body rests in France, asking their wishes with regard to the transfer.

Residents of Goshen or who died of disease in France

Corp. Fravel E. Alleman. July 16.

Pvt. Harry Pearson, July 2.

Pvt. Floyd Ganger. Dec. 10

Feb. 18, 1919

American Aviator Speaks.

Lieut. John M. Baker of the American aviation forces, gave an interesting address to the members of the First M.E. church, concerning his experiences overseas.

Pg 74, Col 1:

Feb. 5 1919

Pvt. Charles Beane Writes of His Experiences in France

(Leesburg Journal.) O. D. Ervin received the following letter last week from Charlie Beane at former Leesburg boy, who is with the 9th, Balloon Co. in France and saw much fighting:

Well, Orrie, I got over here and up the front. Will never forget some of the things I have seen and gone through. There was something doing always and time passed swiftly.

The hardest fighting was always at night and believe me we sure had to take to the dugouts. You see in this branch of the service it is our duty to locate positions for the artillery to fire on and when those big guns began to roar, it was awful. Of course this worked both ways and either side would take chances in order to down the other's balloon. So all through the day they would have planes out but only once in a great while would they yet through.

We had two balloons burned down in the last seven days of fighting, but we watched six German balloons fall in one day. The plane that got our last balloon was brought down in flames only a short distance from us and the driver was dead before he reached the ground.

One of the greatest sights I have witnessed occurred during an air battle one cloudy day which took place very close to where we were stationed. Although above the clouds we could hear the machine guns plainly and it was not long until down through the clouds came a mass of flames falling to earth. In all four machines fell in that battle, three of them were German and the other a French machine. The Frenchman as well as one of the Germans was not hurt bad, but the other two were dead. It was a sight never to be forgotten and one I have no desire to see repeated.

Where the numerous little towns and cities were all around here now there remains nothing but the basements and a mass of ruins. The trees, too, are nothing but snags. Will take many years to restore things to their former condition.

Does not seem that Christmas is so near as we have had no cold weather at all. We have rain most every day and that makes it bad getting around.

We have moved but once since the war ended. We moved 40 miles back, I think our next move will be to the coast, and I hope that will be soon as I did not come over here to stick in the mud. Every man here has a rain coat and hip boots and the rain does not stop anything, only makes it hard to get around.

I have a lot of souvenirs, but do not know whether I will be able to get them home.. If I do I will have one for you. I have some buttons that I cut from a dead German's coat.

There sure was a lot of sauer kraut spilled during the last few days of fighting and most of them were shot going toward the Rhine. Many horses were left behind, hitched up. Evidently the Germans were like the old negro, they did not want to bother with a horse.

The Germans certainly had class to some of their dug-outs. In some we found bars with glasses still thereon, but nothing to tap, ha, ha. Wish you could have seen the bread the Germans ate. It was dark brown and I don't believe a hog would eat it.

Well, this is rather a long letter for me to write so will close for this time. Give my regards to Tom. Frank and all the boys. Hope to be in the States by Feb. 15 - Maybe.

CHARLES BEANE,

9th, Balloon Co. A. D. F.

Feb. 13, 1919

Military News.

Fred Berkey of this city who is with the American army in France, writes that he weighs 250 pounds.

Charles A. Ross of Niles Mich., 45 years old and a soldier in the Canadian army, was stricken with paralysis at the Colfax avenue school building in South Bend where he had gone to get his daughter. He is now a patient in Epworth hospital, South Bend.

Pg 74, Col 2:

Feb. 14, 1919

Military News.

Death of Lieut. Everett R. Leisure of South Bend in France is officially reported.

Maurice J. Rohan of Fort Wayne was wounded while fighting with American troops in France.

Daniel H. Tolman, an 18 year old Chicago boy, who is an apprentice sea man at Great Lakes (AD) Naval Training Station, has inherited \$3,000,000 from the estate of his uncle, Daniel H. Tolman, who lived in Philadelphia.

Sebastiano and Corrado Lencioni, brothers of Hammond lost their lives in the world war. Sebastiano died at Archangel, Russia of wounds received the day the armistice was signed. Corrado was killed near Rheims, France. Their brother, Dan, is an East Chicago wholesale merchant and they were interested in the firm.

Mrs. Hattie Lehman of Mishawaka. formerly of Goshen has been advised that her son, Private Walter J. Lehman, United States army, who was officially reported as having been missing in action in France last September, reported for duty December 31. That Private Lehman was alive and in good health was learned several weeks ago, when his mother and his sister received letters written by him in France.

First Lieutenant Leo. A. Barron of Elkhart arrived home. He reached America from six months' overseas duty last week being sent to Camp Meade where he was discharged. Lieutenant Barron left Elkhart with Company F. afterwards Battery E, and was transferred to the aviation section. He was in the Argonne forest battle and was over the enemy lines 20 hours. He returned without a scratch although his pilot was shot down once when 500 meters in advance of his lines. Fortunately he landed in No Man's Land and was able to get back to his own lines without injury. He expects to remain in Elkhart.

The claim that Alex Arch of South Bend fired the first American shot in the world war is being contested. The Indianapolis Star says: "Sergt. Luther T. Cordrey, 24 years old formerly of Indianapolis claims to have fired the first American shot of the war against Germany when a corporal with the marine corps on the island of Guam the day after war was declared. according to word reaching J. Cordrey 28 Whitier Place his brother. The captain of the German auxiliary cruiser Cormoran, interned at Guam since late in 1914 went ashore from his ship April 7, 1917, and was met with a demand by Maj. Ethelbert Talbot that he surrender to the military governor of the island. The German captain immediately started back to his ship and Maj. Talbot ordered Corporal Cordrey to fire a warning shot, upon which the captain's cutter stopped. But signals he had sent had been received on the German vessel and before the marines could reach it, it was blown up by the crew.

Feb. 15, 1919

Field Supervisor of Red Cross in City

Mrs. Norton W. Barker of Michigan City, field supervisor, American Red Cross, spent yesterday here with Mrs. S. F. Spohn chairman of the Goshen chapter in promoting the Red Cross magazine.

Working under the direction of Mr. Frisbee of the department of publicity, Lake Division headquarters, Cleveland Mrs. Barker is traveling over this section for the purpose of urging renewal of Red Cross magazine subscriptions. Receipts from the magazine, she says total about \$22,000 a month. There are about fifty subscribers in Goshen and it is expected to increase this number to at least four hundred.

"We want the Red Cross magazine in every school building and in every doctor office in the city together with clubs, the library and other public or semi-public places." Said Mrs. Barker yesterday afternoon. Subscribers who have made complaint in regard to not having received the magazine are assured that henceforth delivery will be prompt.

In several cities visited by Mrs. Berker she has held meetings and addressed various organizations.

Pg 74, Col 3:

Feb. 14, 1919

Maynard Simpson Writes Parents from Germany

SEHL, Germany. Dec. 2. 1918.

My dear Folks:

I will write a few lines to tell you I am still on the face of the earth somewhere.

It showed a little last night, just enough to cover the ground and it looked and seemed more like Christmas . I got up this morning a little after day break and I saw one of the most beautiful scenes. There is a large castle sets upon a high hill and overlooks the town and on top of the tower is a large cross all lighted with electric lights and looked as beautiful as any picture you ever saw.

We had a very nice Christmas dinner; for the regular issue fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread apple pie, jam and coffee and for supper roast beef, tomatoes, gravy, bread and coffee. It was the first pork I have had for six months.

Some of the officers and men got up a little program or minstrel for today to help pass the time away and everyone seemed to enjoy it and I know I did. Well we got paid yesterday and they paid us off in Marks. I have often thought

about how we used to do while on the lines. Every Dutchman they would see dead they would search for souvenirs of any kind and especially money and now we get all of the German money we want.

I got a map of the Moselle River from Tries to Coblenz and it shows quite a little of the country over which I have hiked. I will give you a little idea of where I have been since I landed at Liverpool, England, June 25; from there to South Hampton, England by train, from there to LaHarve, France, across the English Channel: from there to St. Oignam and then to Sell-Sereher: then back to the lines to Chelverainse for a rest: then up to the St. Mihiel front then to the Argonne; after we left there we went to Avinville for a rest and after we started up to the lines again and got almost there when the armistice was signal and so we started for Germany by the way of Luxemburg territory of Lorraine; we stayed there for a few days in a town called Derdenhofen. and hiked eleven days with only one stay over on Sunday and ended up at Sehl, Germany and have been here for some time. I am back to my old company again but don't know when we will get home but think we will be on our way back by Easter if not in the states.

PVT. MAYNARD SIMPSON, Co 12 Machine Gun Battalion. 4th, Dir. A. E. F.

Feb 12, 1919

Military News.

Corp. Carl Turney has been mustered out of service at Columbus, O., and has returned home. He was in France 13 months.

Mrs. J. L. Hatfield has received word that Sgt. Roy Mercer has been mustered out of service at Camp Custer and will return home soon.

Milo Zolman of Rochester receive word from Representative Barnhart that the War Department records show that his brother Harley Zolman has been missing in action since Oct. 24. 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hershberger of 205 North Seventh street have received a letter from their son Todd., that he arrived safely from overseas, Feb. 4th, and is well and is at present at Camp Mills, L. I.

Gunnery Sergeant J. E. Leiter of the U. S. Marines visited in Warsaw while enroute to the Pacific coast where he will sail for China. He was in France four years and has four wound stripes Sgt. Leiter has been in the U.S. service for 18 years.

In a very interesting letter written to his sister Mrs. Nora Gingerick or Nappanee, Ensign Floyd A Anglemeyer, describes especially the effects of influenza onboard his ship the Calomares. Ensign Anglemeyer for several years was cashier of the Nappanee bank and prior to going into was a student at Chicago University.

Pg 74, Col 4:

Feb. 17, 1919

Military News.

Twenty-four thousand soldiers he been discharged from the army as tubercular since the beginning of the war, the senate building committee was told at Washington.

Corp. F. M. McCollumb of Mishawaka has the distinction of having fired the last shot for his battery in France. He is a member of the 134th Field Artillery, 37th division.

Put. Harley Zolman of Rochester who will reported as missing is alive and in good health, according to a letter he wrote his mother while he was traveling through Virginia enroute to an Ohio camp.

Harry P. Latta of East Lincoln avenue has received a series of pen and ink sketches from his son, Lieut. Milton Latta, who is in France with the A. E. F. The sketches are of scenes on the battle front and are highly interesting.

Maurice Mewsadder, 17, of Covington, Ind., son of Homer Mewsadder of that place, died in France Nov. 8, 1918, three days before the armistice was signed. After having been rejected twice, he finally succeeded in enlisting in the marine corps.

Harry McIntire of Ligonier, with the American army of occupation in Germany and who had not been heard from since July, in a letter to his cousin, Howard Herald of Ligonier, says he is located at Antweiler, Germany, that he is in good health and that he has seen some bard service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McIntire of Hawpatch.

John J. Shively, son of the late U. S. Senator Benjamin F. Shively, of South Bend, has been commissioned an engineer ensign aboard the Zrinye, a captured Austrian battle ship. Ensign Shively at the time of writing a letter to his mother, formerly of South Bend, and now of New Haven, Conn., was cruising in the Adriatic and other waters near Italy on a U. S. submarine chaser, during which period he showed such marked ability that he was granted a commission in recognition for his services without having attended an officers' school.

A former bell boy injured at Chateau Thierry, with practically no education and outlook for the future, has been given a short course in an automobile school by the Federal Board for Vocational Education and placed in a large garage where he is earning a good wage and learning the mechanism of the car, so that his earning capacity will increase. A young man of ability wounded at Belleau Wood, a member of a family of physicians, who had been trying to earn enough by occupations for which he was untrained, to put himself through medical college, is being given one year of a medical course with the prospect of continuing the training if it proves to be suitable.

Feb. 15, 1919

Military News.

During the two years he was in the United States service, Jean Dewey Lewis of Goshen became one inch taller. From the time he enlisted until he returned Mr. Lewis did not see a resident of Goshen.

Private Jay Kantz of Reed City Mich., nephew of Charles Kantz of Elkhart died in France, where he was with the American army. what caused his death has not been learned by the war department

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newell of South Sixth street this morning received a dispatch from Cape Race Newfoundland, stating that their son. Taylor Newell, would land at Hoboken Monday on the USS Cunnen.

Feb. 17, 1919

Civil Service Posts New Lists for Soldiers

A new list of vacancies at the navy yards was posted by the Civil service at the Goshen postoffice, Saturday.

Skilled men from the army and navy are specially desired, the vacancies totaling 1,000. The Chicago district announces 500 government positions. There are also vacancies for railway mail clerks, and 1500 vacancies at Stithon, Ky. Forms can be obtained at the postoffice.

Pg 74, Col 5:

Feb. 18, 1919

Soldier Friend of Scott Moore Writes Of Dead Comrade

Mrs. Lydia Moore of 211 Wilden avenue, mother of Pvt. Scott Moore, who was killed in action in France Sept. 30, 1918, has received the following letter from C. A. Weiss, who w friend of Pvt. Moore:

France.

Jan. 19, 1919.

Mrs. Moore,

Goshen, Indiana,

My Dear Mrs. Moore:

I feel as if I should write a few lines to you, but really don't know just how to begin,

I am sure, you would like to hear directly from some one, who was not only his corporal but also one of his closest friends.

Scott was with me in my squad from the day he came to our company until he went on his last great march.

Mrs. Moore, I think, you would like to hear something of what he was in and accomplished with us. Scott joined some time in July, just as we were preparing to take up the offensive, somewhere in the forest, near Charly in the Chateau Thierry salient and it was there that he became one of my squad, and it was also the beginning of our friendship you know a soldier is very quick to make up with any. one they instinctively like.

From Charly we moved on up the lines relieved the 3rd division and at Hill 173 an Cournant our platoon went into action placing our guns in the buildings of the town, which was being heavily shelled at that time. Scott a link in our line of communication and he lay there under heavy shelling and proved himself one of the best and coolest in the company, words cannot describe the infernal din of bursting shells after which followed the battle of the Ourcq, then to Fisnes, and while in a position in the rear of Fisnes he again proved his worth, and it was also there that he had a very narrow escape, for when coming out of a dangerous position we were caught in a creeping barrage and a fragment of a shell hit him on the thigh badly bruising him, and laming him for a few days.

Our next position was in a big rock mine in the rear of the town of Villette where we stayed for 23 days, while we were continually in action, and he proved himself an A 1 gunner, none better in the outfit.

Next came the crossing the Vesle river the fight for the plateau overlooking the valley of the Aisne after which the division received its well earned relief. The division being in action 68 days, but our relief was short when we were again rushed into trouble this time the Argonne forest, where our division was one of the attacking units on the morning of Sept. 26 on a hill for six hours in the open with nothing for shelter but shell holes. Scott one other man and myself took part there in one of the prettiest machine gun duels ever pulled off.

The following day we advanced as far as Montviaiville, where we took position and toward evening as we were to re-organize the company to move forward again, the Boche suddenly opened up very heavily on the town, and a fragment from one of the shells caught Scott as he was taking shelter behind a stone wall.

Scott passed out never knowing what struck him, he was buried next day very near the spot where he fell.

Mrs. Moore, Scott had an intuition that he would take the last great trail for be spoke of it that day and also the day before.

He had also asked me to write to you some time should anything happen.

Mrs. Moore you can feel assured that Scott gave a good account of himself.

The least I can say for butts that he was a man, a real soldier and a true friend, and his passing on was felt by all his comrades who thought so much of him.

I will bring this to a close by wishing that you wouldn't grieve but feel proud of a son who no splendidly carried on his part in the greatest of all the Wars.

I remain, sincerely:

C. A. WEISS,

Co. C, 108 M. G. Bn. American E. F.

I will give you my home address as we expect to leave soon.

C. A. Weiss, 816 Oak street. Allentown, Pennsylvania

Pg 74, Col 6:

Feb. 18, 1919

Military News.

Word has been received from Chauffeur H. M. Sheldon. A, E. F. that he is in Germany with the army of occupation. Mr. Sheldon's address is Co. 1, 417 Telephone Battalion.

Corp. Louis Wolf of South Bend has returned to that city from Bordeaux, France, where he was with the American army, and has resumed his position on the South Bend News-Times.

For personal belongings of deceased soldiers address. Effects. Bureau, Port of Embarkation Pier, No. 3, Hoboken, N.J. State relation, rank and name of organization of deceased soldier, including company and regiment.

Ensign and Mrs. Aldean Streiby have returned to their home in Syracuse, from Charleston, S. C., where Ensign Streiby received discharge from the U.S. Navy. While there he was in control of three patrol boats used in capturing liquor runners. In one shipment to a naval hospital, captured liquor to the amount of \$150,000 was sent.

The names and war histories of all Indiana soldiers and sailors who saw service during the late war are being gathered by Adj. Gen. Smith and are being made a matter of permanent record in his office in the state house, at Indianapolis. He has asked that every soldier or sailor or their families report to him their war record. He has already the war records of nearly 20,000 Indiana soldiers.

That Private Myrl Hoopingarner, second-cousin of Dr. G. B. Hoopingarner and Mrs. Milo Moyer, of Elkhart was killed in action on August 12, was officially stated to the young man's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hoopingarner of Burr Oak, Mich., in a message. Private Hoopingarner was first reported missing in action, and later report reached the parents from private sources to the effect that their son was found, and presumably well. But they never received anything definite concerning him until the arrival of the government message. He was 22 years old. When he enlisted the family lived near Shipshewana, but has since located at Burr Oak.

Feb. 18, 1919

Library Association Hears Marine Tell Story of Dead Hero

How the American marines advanced before Verdun: how his company the 75th regiment passed through the horrors of the cleaning out of the Belleau Wood; the spirit of self sacrifice and the ability which led the marines to envelope nests of Hun machine guns, and the death of Dean Smiley of Goshen, a member of his own company, formed a series of thrilling narrations as told by Howard M. Sloan of Peoria, 75th, Co. 6th., regiment. U. S. M. C., at a meeting of the library association and guests at the home of Mrs. R. M. Hastings, 514 South Fifth street, last evening,

Private Sloan paid a tribute to the memory of Dean Smiley who was in the rush at Chateau Thierry. He was a prime favorite in his company and made the sacrifice like an American soldier. He told of the work done in the devastated region before Verdun, which had been rendered a veritable desert by the Huns. His personal experience in the advance showed that the 75th, company was in the front of the battle, and as recorded the marines out of a division of 8,000 officer and men, lost 6,000 of list of casualties commented on in appreciative terms by President Wilson and Daniels. It was at Chateau Thierry that Sloan was wounded.

Private Sloan gave a pathetic feature of features when he told of the sufferings at the base hospitals, the good care taken of the wounded and the devotion of the Red Cross nurses. He praised the Y. M. C. A. The K. of C. and the Salvation Army. His story was given without exaggeration, a pathetic simple narration of heroism which will always rebound to the credit of the American Marines. He is a guest at the Hastings home this week.

Howard Sloan in common in all Privates of the fifth and sixth regiments wears the Fleur de Guerre presented him by Marshal Foch of the French army.

Pg 74, Col 7:

Feb. 3, 1919

Mayor Troyer Names Delegates To Attend Congress in Chicago

Mayor Troyer has named the following delegates to attend the Great Lakes Congress for a League of Nation which will be held at the Congress hotel, Chicago Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11:

Anthony Deahl.

W. V. Fink.

O. M. Kinnison.

Willard L. Stephenson.

Harry R Whitmer.

Rev. E. A. Vannuys.

Rev. H. S. Reichard.

Prof. James Wilkinson.

Mrs. James S. Drake.

Mrs. E. E. Mommert.

The congress will comprise the states of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky It is under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace; of which William H. Taft is president.

Lieutenant Writes of Death of Dean Smiley

Mrs. F. M. Smiley of South Fifth street is in receipt of the following letter from Lieut. R. B. Kirkbride, 75th Co., 6th regiment Marines, of which company her son, Dean F. Smiley was a member, telling her the particulars of his death. Pvt. Smiley was killed in action on Oct, 9, 1918.

"Henningen, Germany,

"January 14, 1919.

"Mrs. Jennie Smiley, 405 S. 5th., st.

"Goshen, Indiana,

"Dear Madame: In answer to your letter to the Commanding Officer, 6th Regiment Marines, in regards to the death of Pvt. Dean F. Smiley.

"I am an officer in his company and was in charge of his platoon. I was not present at the engagement in which your son was killed but inquired into the death just after the fight, as he was an old member of the platoon and I knew him well. He was a very good boy and at the time of his death was certainly doing his bit.

"We were fighting on the Champagne front last October with the French. Dean had said that he would get a machine gun that had been killing lots of our men and he and several others started out to get it. but when they got there, Dean was the only one left. He did take the nest and had started back with five German prisoners when suddenly another German machine gun I started firing on their own men and killed or wounded ail six.

"Your son died immediately as he was hit through the head; he suffered no agony at all. He had no chance to leave any word, but I know the thoughts of a man in the heat of battle and his thoughts were those of all brave lads who have paid the Supreme Sacrifice, which is to drive the Huns, back, back, back.

"What happened to his effects is unknown to any of us but I believe you will get them in due time as they are all turned in after burial. His grave will be found near St. Etienne, north of Somme-Py, in France.

"I have written to his brother, Corp. Ed. Smiley of some other branch of the service and I sincerely hope you have received it by this time.

"If I can give you any other information in regards to your son, I am certainly your most humble servant in your great grief. The entire company joins you in your grief. "Very respectfully yours.

"R. B. KIRKBRIDE.

1st Lieut. 75th Co. Reg. Mar.

"A. P. O. 710, A. E. F."

The bravery of Pvt. Smiley was recognized by the French government in an official's dispatch not long ago, he being the only private mentioned with a long list of officers.

Feb 12., 1919

Knitters to Resume.

Red Cross workers in Indiana are called upon to resume their knitting in a bulletin issued by the Lake Division Headquarters of the Red Cross and received here. Instructions received at the headquarters have been forwarded to all chapters with directions to begin work immediately on mufflers, fifty four inches long and ten inches wide for children.

Preliminary instruction for making the mufflers have been sent to the various chapters and full directions will be issued soon.

Pg 74, Col 8:

Feb. 10, 1919

Military News.

Pvt. William A. Books, United States army who recently returned from overseas, is at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and expects to be discharged soon.

Ralph B. Juday, who is at Camp Decatur, Great Lakes, Ill., as a member of Co. 88, Regiment 12, expects to be discharged soon and return to Goshen.

The official list of citations, released for publication Sunday contained the following:

"Pvt. Daniel L. Jack, A. S. No. 3449673. Company F, 362nd, infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near the Scheldt river Belgium October 31, 1918. When the advance of the front line was held up by fire from a machine gun nest 300 yards to the front. Pvt. Jack, with two others crossed the open field in the face of fire from enemy artillery, machine guns, and snipers. Charging the nest, they killed two of the crew, wounded two others and captured five, together with the gun. Home address, Mrs. Emma J. Jack, mother, R. R. No. 1, Geneva Ind.

Base hospital Unit No. 32 composed mainly of Indianapolis doctors and of which H. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is a member, enlisted men and nurses, probably is on the Atlantic ocean, homeward bound from France, Mrs. Edmund D. Clark wife of Lieut.Col. Clark, commanding officer last night received the following cablegram from him:

"Sailing U. S. Grant Friday."

The message was dated Feb. 7, and leads those who have relatives in the unit to believe it is well on its way by today unless unforeseen difficulties arose to prevent embarkation.

The unit has been in service in France since December, 1917. It was stationed at Contrexeville, department of the Vosges. It was organized a few weeks after war was declared, went into camp at ft. Benjamin Harrison on Sept. 1, 1917 and sailed from New York on the U. S. George Washington, Dec. 4, 1917.

Feb. 19, 1919

Military News.

Company E. of Elkhart is being recruited to its full quota of one hundred.

Base hospital No. 32 – Indianapolis' own unit - will soon evacuate its base in France and return to Indiana. The war department announced that base hospital 32 had been assigned to an early convoy along with evacuation hospitals No. 25 No. 33 and the third mobile ordnance will include hospital unit R. H. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is attached to No. 32.

A week after the armistice was signed there were 19 allied prisoners shot dead at the prison camp at Langensalza, Germany by the Hun guards. This startling bit of news was received in a letter by Miss Clara Fetters of Mishawaka. from her brother Musician Ben Fetters. Fetters, according to his letter, would have met the same fate had he not flogged and pretended death. Fetters was liberated from the German camp on Christmas day after having been an inmate for several months.

Pvt. Ray Lininger of Angola recently released from a German prison camp is in New York. A New York dispatch says: "Back from the prison camps of Germany, Ray Lininger just arrived from France. He is now in debarkation hospital No. 5, in this city, recovering from bullet wound in his right foot, which was complicated by lack of proper treatment in the German hospitals. Lininger lived with his mother, Mrs. Helen Lininger at Angola Ind., until he went across with the 106th. regiment. 27th, division last June.

Feb. 17, 1919

Marine to Speak at Library Club Meeting

Howard M. Sloan, 75th company 6th regiment. U. S. M. C., will speak at the meeting of the Library the home of Mr. R. Mrs. R. M. Hastings, 514 South Fifth street this evening.

Mr. Sloan saw service at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood. He will tell of his experiences while in France and while on the actus firing line.

Pg 74, Col 9:

Feb. 20, 1919

Military News.

Base Hospital, No. 32. to which Miss Maude Essig of Elkhart is attached, is expected home soon.

Members of the Rainbow division now near Coblenz, Germany, to return to the United States at an early date.

Total American casualties in the Argonne forest, France, fighting are now given as eight thousand, of who 1,700 were killed.

George Myers, discharged from the U. S. army has returned to Goshen to remain. His brother Forest Myers, discharged, is in Jersey City, N. Y. Their brother, Cletus (Gyp) Myers, is in France.

Comp. R. A. Ostler has returned to his Lafayette home, minus, his to arm, which was shot off at the shoulder while he was fighting with American troops in the Argonne forest, France. When he entered the army he was a farm hand. Now he win learn a trade he can follow with one arm, he says. He was first wounded at Chateau Thierry, France.

Private Walter A. Hartman of Niles. Mich., died of diphtheria at Newport News, Va., Feb. 17. He was a member of the 85th division and recently returned from France where he was gassed. Surviving are his wife, two children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman of Niles, and two brothers. The body arrived at Niles today.

Earl Egenroad has sent word to his father, Charles Egenroad, that he is at Coblenz, Germany, with the army of occupation. Mr. Egenroad is with the 94th aero squadron and served under Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the ace of American aces, until the captain's return to the United States. Egenroad left the states for France on May 25th, 1918. He was formerly a Democrat carrier boy.

Indiana has been credited with \$41,618 on the books of the quartermaster general of the militia bureau, according to a letter received by Harry B. Smith, adjutant general of Indiana, from Major General Carter, chief of the militia bureau at Washington. The credit is to be used to provide equipment for the Indiana national guard and to reimburse the state for property of the Indiana national guard taken over by the government. Some of the claims are said to have dated back as far as 1900

Feb. 21, 1919

Naopanee Soldier Tells How Grafter Got Fifteen Years

Clyde McCloud of Nappanee after a year and fourteen months in the serial service of the United States was visiting at the home of Frank Lamb last night. He arrived from Crothers Field Texas, the day before and was met at the Nappanee station by his little boy and girls who immediately recognized "pop". The meeting was a surprise to Mrs. McCloud who was at Milford at the time and did not expect him home.

Private McCloud saw training in several camps. He was at Camp Grant a year ago and told how during the blizzard the boys had to shovel out the snow on the main road, and also clear the trenches. He was at camps in Tennessee and South Carolina, and finally completed his training at Fort Worth, Tex., and at the Crothers Field station. He gave great praise to the aerial service and the way the boys worked in the mechanical and aeroplane ends.

At one of the camps, no name for obvious reasons, a cook showed discrimination between the men of one service and the men of another. One favored and met three meals per day. The other was not favored and only got two me

meals a day, yet all companies in each service contributed to the mess fund. The consequence was the cook was thought to be a grafter. An investigation followed, a court martial was held, and the cook adjudged guilty. He was sentenced to serve fifteen years in prison.

Private McCloud denounced profiteering of this kind and the profiteering indulged in by restaurant and hotels men in cities where camps had been stationed. He is resting up this week and is visiting relatives and friends.

Pg 75, Col 1:

Feb. 25, 1919

Military News.

Ortel R. Willey, 27, of Marion, is dead in France of wounds received at Chateau Thierry.

While in France as a U. S. soldier, Pvt. Everett Wise of Shelbyville met his brother, Bert Wise, who is an American soldier.

Base hospital unit No. 32 has been ordered to St. Nazaire, France, to embark for the United States. H. Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is a member of the unit.

Twins, sons, were born to Mrs. Orrin Kemerer of near Fort, Wayne, whose husband is a soldier in the American army in France. He is expected home soon.

Theodore W. Baumgardt, of Lafayette, 21, a Rainbow division soldier, died in Neuenahr, Germany, Feb. 8th, of bronchial pneumonia. While fighting in the Argonne forest in France last year, he was shot through the knee. Eight brothers and one sister survive.

Eddie Welsh, once a manager of the Auditorium and Oliver theatre in So. Bend now a lieutenant in the army of occupation located at Metz, Germany writes: "The Red Cross is one organization you can boost to the skies - they can have my last shirt off my back if they want it."

Russell Miller, grandson, of J. C. Miller of Lagrange, who was with the Rainbow division in France is now at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He took part in the battles of Champagne, Chateau Thierry, Belleau woods, Lorraine and Argonne and in the latter named engagement was gassed.

Twenty-three soldiers suffering from shell shock and mental derangement arrived at Ft. Benjamin Harrison today from the east. Fifteen soldiers suffering from similar ailments were received at General hospital No. 25 at the fort yesterday. The men were from Madison barracks, New York.

Byron Thornburg, a Marion newspaper reporter, was killed while serving with the American forces in France. Death came to him at Gout Ardennes as he was carrying wounded soldiers from the field of battle. He had been cited for bravery and a French war cross awarded him has been sent to his father. The body was interred at Bazencourt.

An offer has been made to the war department at Washington of the buildings and grounds of the Interlaken school situated near Laporte. If accepted it is thought the place will be used as a military hospital. Dr. Edward A. Rumely founded the school. He is now under bond, charged with betraying the United States to the former government of Germany.

Feb. 24, 1919

Nappanee Soldier Is Given Welcome Party

Clyde McLeod of the aviation corps, Waco Texas, who recently returned to his home at Nappanee after a year and fourteen months in the service, with his wife, and two children, were recipients of a welcome home party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockerbie at Nappanee Saturday evening. The parlors and dining room were decorated in the national colors. An American banner was hung over the chair of the west of the evening

Aviator McLeod told of his experiences in learning the school of the aviator, and the way the United States trained men for sky warfare. He spoke of the mechanical end, and praised the Liberty motor as a wonderful triumph of engineering. A feature of the supper was a cake presenter by the hostess, Mrs. John Lockerbie, on which was frosted the initials of the guest. A very happy time was spent by all.

Feb. 16, 1919

WILL Speak Sunday Morning.

Lieut. John M. Baker of the U S Aviation Corps, who was in active service in France and who just recently returned to this country, will speak Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Sunday school of the First Methodist church.

Pg 75, Col 2:

Feb. 25, 1919

Memorial Roster of Indiana Soldiers In World War

Under the direction of the Indiana Historical Commission, a great memorial roster, containing the name of every Indiana man who enrolled in the American or Allied fighting forces during the world war, is to be compiled as a part of Indiana's war history. Governor Goodrich has authorized the printing of 130,000 service blanks to be used in enrolling the men who entered the army, and 10,000 to be used for those who entered the navy. These estimates obtained from adjutant general's office, are thought to be approximately correct as to the total number of Indiana men who entered the service.

It is the plan of the Indiana Historical Commission to build up the most comprehensive army and navy roster of any state in the union. It will be more than a mere alphabetical list of names. The information asked for will include the date and place of birth of every soldier and sailor, occupation in civil life, previous military or naval experience, date of enlistment or induction into service, unit to which he was assigned, place of training, name and number of battles participated in, citation for distinguished service, statement of wounds received, date of sailing for America, final discharge and return to civil life.

The service blanks will be sent to the chairman of the War History Committees in each county who will have charge of compiling the roster for their county. Several weeks will be required to complete this work. After the records have been properly filled out. they will be returned and placed on file in the state capitol.

The value of these records for historical purposes can not be estimated. Think what it would mean to the state today if we had such information as this concerning the two hundred thousand heroes of Indiana who fought in the civil war! No price could be set on such valuable records. It is the plan of the historical commission to see that the name of every Indiana man who wore his country's uniform during the world war shall now be preserved for all the ages.

Feb. 21 1919

Military News.

Mrs. J. Z. Greenawalt of Topeka has been advised that her son, Irwin M. Greenawalt, killed in France, "died while fighting for freedom."

C. Dewey Bayeat, son of M. J Balyeat of Topeka, who had not been heard from in nine months writes that he is in good health and camped along the Rhine river. The day he wrote the letter had had taken a fifteen mile hike,

Dr. P. G. Fermier of Leesburg has been discharged from the United States service. He volunteered May 6, 1917, and was on June 28, 1917, commissioned a first lieutenant. Sent to the Valparaiso Training Detachment he examined more than 1,500 men.

Finding one son killed in action by a shell by which he himself was wounded and learning of three other sons in battle while fighting under the British flag with Canadian expeditionary troops, was the experience of Dr. E. T. Staton, formerly of the Second Field Ambulance Corps who is delivering addresses in Indiana towns.

Ensign Harley G. Head son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Head of Ligonier, who has been stationed at Pelham Bay N. Y., in the school of the US. steam engineers sailed for Rotterdam on the U. S. Westford to enter foreign service. A telegram announcing his departure was received in Ligonier. He will probably be in the service Indefinitely.

Roy Slagle who was wounded while in action with the marines in Argonne forest, France and later sent to the convalescent hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., has been transferred to the second casual company. 4th Marine Barracks, League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr Slagle returned to Brooklyn a week ago from this city where he spent 30 days sick leave.

Pg 75, Col 3:

Feb. 26, 1919

Captain Milton Latta Sends Versatile Pictures From Studies in France

Captain Milton Latta, son of Harry P. Latta of East Lincoln avenue, now with the Rainbow division of occupation Germany, has on exhibition at the Goshen library a number of sketches drawn by him while in France, reflecting a boldness of outline, a vivid grasp of perspective, and detail of picturesque tempered by shade and light that show true artistic fancy.

His cathedral of Rheims is missive in column outlinings, shaded to bring out the gothic beauty of the faded terracings' that rise in sheer lines of spiritual carvings to the eternal heavens blazoned by light and by imagery of French devotion to art. A number of churches with pyramidal towers, figured crosses and ringed arches with here and there

designs of stained windows and surprises of embowered tree foregrounds delight the eye of lovers of the grand architecture of France.

Captain Latta was evidently put about in securing paper for his sketches for many of them are pieced together. His scenes from Versigneu, Sur Marne, Prognny Campigny, and Antignons give glimpses of gabled roofs quaint cottages with green shutters below and side tower above, paved and cobbled alleys, and vanishing entrances. An avenue of trees, overlacing branches, tangled yet showing sunshine and rays of light at intervals, with a vanishing point disclosing a pretty perspective, with a suggestion of pedestrians in a wood is a real study.

His chateaux reveal beauties in detail with all the splendor of embattled stone walls, and terraced ascents, crowned with towers of symmetry delicately outlined. Some of chateaus show like sepia drawings finely shaded. The cathedral entrance with its massive columns, and suggestions of stained windows, is a study in colored crayons. Captain Latta has carried his Goshen friends into the classic realms of picturesque France. It will repay the public to spend an hour in going over every detail of these sketches for they are worth noting by all interested in sunny France.

Feb. 34, 1919

Military News.

H. W. Williams of Fort Wayne, who is with the American army at Coblenz, Germany, has been made a major. He went overseas in August of 1917.

Sergt. Leo Gross, U. S. Marines, who went through the battle of Chateau Thierry in France, and was wounded and invalided home after a time at the base hospital, was here yesterday greeting old friends

Sergt. Lawrence G. Orr of Fort Wayne, who will be crippled for life as the result of being struck on one knee by a fragment from a Hun shell while he was fighting with the American forces in France, has returned to his home.

The present interest of returning soldiers and sailors and marines and their relatives and friends in the plans of the department of the interior for providing farms for men discharged from the service is evidenced by the numerous inquiries received by the state council of defense leads the state counsel to endorse the project. A bill is now before congress providing for all appropriation to enable the department of the Interior to begin work at once developing co-operative farm settlements for honorably discharged soldiers sailors and marines in different parts of the country. The department of the Interior estimates that there are some 300,000,000 acres of arid, swamp and cut-over lands in the United States which it is feasible to reclaim for cultivation.

Feb. 18, 1919

Donald Neft Writes.

Writing from France, Donald Neft, of Goshen, who is a mechanic in the United States army there, says he recently met, Capt. S. A Peck of Goshen. He also became acquainted with Mr. Lett of Washington, who is a friend of Capt H. S. Yenne, stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Mr. Neft sent a German helmet to his grandfather, George Loy of Goshen.

Pg 75, Col 4:

Feb. 27, 1919

Military News.

Corp. Emery C Farver of North Liberty, who was with the American army in France, died of disease.

Corp. William Borden. 26, of Indianapolis. fighting with American soldiers in France, was wounded four times in fourteen attacks.

Sergt. Ralph McGiothlin, Sergt. Francis J. Vurpillat and Sergt Casimir Boinski, South Bend soldiers, arrived in New York from France on the cruiser Pueblo.

Paul F. Baer, famous U. S. army aviator arrived at his Fort Wayne home today and was warmly welcomed. His mother, Mrs. Emma Dyer, resides at Fort Wayne. Baer has been widely pictured and extensively praised as all American ace.

The President Grant, a U. & transport carrying 4,729 troops, docked at Hoboken, N. J., after a rough voyage from Brest, France. Earl Rowell of Goshen, recently released from the milvy, was on the President Grant.

William M. Dowling of New Haven. Allen county with the American forces in Germany, is reported as dead of bronchial pneumonia. His mother, Mrs. Mary D. Dowling, of New Haven is of the opinion that the war department has erred in reporting that her son is dead. She is convinced he is alive.

The William H. Block jr., case is attracting much attention in Indianapolis, where William H. Block father of the accused soldier, has a big retail establishment. The elder Block is reputed to be a millionaire. Young Block stands accused of having tried to evade the selective draft law. A sentence of 15 years imprisonment was imposed upon him at a court martial trial in Indianapolis, but it was disapproved by the central department in Chicago.

A Crown Point dispatch to the Indianapolis News says: "Relatives and friends of Mrs. Ernest Wickersheimer of Paris, France, who before her marriage to a French physician, was Miss Edith Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rudolph of this city, have learned that the country home and estate of her husband's father in Alsace has been restored to the family since the armistice has been signed The estate had been in the hands of the Germans since the Franco-Prussian war. almost 50 years ago."

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Noyes of South Main street are expecting their son, who while in a Massachusetts town, enlisted as a bugler in the United States army and who has been with the expeditionary forces much of the time, will arrive at an Atlantic port from Bordeaux, France, and proceed to Goshen. In the spring the Noyes family will travel by motor to their former-home at Albany, N. Y., to reside. Mr. Noyes is employed by David Calvin of the Goshen Paint and Wall Paper store.

Guy Wysong of this city, who was with the American forces in France and who recently returned to the United States, sends a copy of the New York Evening Telegram containing a graphic account of the alleged conditions at Brest, France, to his relatives here. Mr. Wysong is in a New Jersey camp. The Evening Telegram contains an interview with "a high army officer," in which declaration is made that conditions at Brest much worse than printed. Gen. Pershing, commander of the American army overseas, has made a complete denial of these accusations.

Feb. 18, 1919

W.F.M. Entertainment to Be Given at M. E. Church

Arthur Merrin secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will tell or what happened in Belgium during the Hun invasion and occupation at the W. F. M. entertainment at the first M. D. church this evening. Helen Shaw Krutz will have charge of the character impersonations of Belgian children. There will be music and a silver collection, will be taken in behalf of the missionary movement.

Pg 75, Col 5:

Feb. 28, 1919

Civil War Letter Written by Francis Myers to His Brother

Following is a letter written by F. M. Myers to his brother John D. Myers who died at his home here on North Maln street here several years ago and who was once a resident of Millersburg

Pittsburg Landing Tenn.,
April 10, 1862

John D. Myers
Millersburg, Lid..

Dear Brother:

I have just passed through h--- this morning and thought I would try to tell you something about the experience. This battle has been going since the 6th inst. On that day McCook's division was about 24 miles back towards Nashville. When we heard the firing of the first cannon the troops were up in line in no time. The colonel rode down the line telling the boys that all who did not want to go into battle to step to the rear. Of course a few took advantage of this, but the rest formed in line in the [print not legible] day's rations and started on the double quick for Savannah the Tennessee river.

We boarded a steamboat which took us up the river 12 miles to Pittsburg Landing anchored in the middle of the stream. The gunboats Tyler and Lexington lay in the river about 80 rods above. About every ten minutes one of the big guns on them would throw a ball or shell about the size of mother's churn up over the country in the directions where the rebels were in order to keep them awake.

When one of the guns went off it jarred nearly all of the water out of the river and when the shells exploded we thought there were earthquakes in the rebel camp. Gen. Smith was in command of the Union troops at Shiloh until Gen. Grant arrived at Savannah at the same time we did and then he went up with us. We lay on the boat all night. When we went aboard the boat it was raining and continued until the break of day. I thought the world had come to an end. Several hundred cannon went off at once to add to the noise of the noise of the thunder. I heard it thunder when I was in Rocky mountains, but it was nothing compared to this.

We rushed up the bank in mud and water shoe-top deep, over dead and wounded men, wagons cannon, ambulances, tents, etc., all knocked to pieces and scattered hither and tither. The first thing I noticed was that I was standing on a dead man who had been mashed down in the mud by a cannon running over him. I wanted out of there, but could not get out so made the best of it.

I saw Gen. Grant here. He was standing behind a tree with a ponco over his head to keep the rain off. Gen. McCook rode up to him and whipped out his sword and pointed up over the bank. We could not hear what was said, because of the roar of cannon and rattle of musketry was so great we could not even hear ourselves think let alone anybody talk, McCook put the spur to his horse and went over the hill and we followed on the rum. He formed his line along a creek and ordered us to commence firing. That line was about six miles long. Volley after volley from musketry and cannon rolled from one end of it to another and then back again, lasting until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

We then made a grand bayonet charge which started the Johnnies to running, I guess they are running yet. Well, I think this is enough I am sick. We have all of us been set to the skin since Sunday evening and it is still raining. Dead, dying and wounded men are lying all over the woods. Several hundred men are out gathering them up. I will have to go out in the morning. God, but I hate it. I would like to go home,

Friday, the 13th - The boat goes down the river in the morning. I will finish my letter. I will try to tell you what I saw as I walked over the battlefield yesterday. After we had been out about an hour we came to where five rebs had been killed by one cannon ball. They stood behind a tree for shelter. The ball passed through the tree hit the first man on the head, the second in the face, the third in the neck, the fourth through the arm and side and the fifth through the bowels. [continued in next column]

Pg 75, Col 6:

[continued from previous column]

We dug one hole and put them all in it, covered them with their blankets and then with dirt thrown over them. Then we came to a lot of dead rebels where a company had stopped to rest. Four of them were playing sevenup. The others 10 or 12 were looking at them when a shell dropped in among them and killed all of them. We dug a hole and put them all in it.

Well John, I am sick and hungry. Beth is with the commissary wagon about 12 miles back. He sent Miller, Brown and I some hard tack, fat pork and cheese, but it was so fall of maggots we had to roast them out before we could eat it. I

think when we get our clothes dry and cleaned up we will be all right. John let Mary and Sarah take this letter over for Ann and her folks to read. James Brown and Carnahan Miller are all right.

Your brother.

FRANCIS M. MYERS.

Feb. 28, 1919

Military News.

Merle T. Casey in the aviation branch of the United States army since a year ago last December, is enroute home from St. Maxient, France.

Albert J. Hindes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hindes of Center Street, North Side is enroute home from France where he was long in the American air service as a mechanic.

Harry Anglemyer, residing northeast of Bristol, is with the American army of occupation at Coblenz, Germany. The Bristol Banner publishes a very interesting letter from Mr. Anglemyer.

Sergt. Donald Devere Dorries of Indianapolis, officially reported by the war department last September as "dead," is with the American army of occupation at Coblenz, Germany, his relatives have learned.

Pvt. Charles Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hess, who is with the army of occupation in Germany, writes his parents that he is living with an old German in the Moselle valley, about eight miles from Coblenz.

George Carroll of Garrett, a U. S. army aviator, won two French army decorations. The croix de guerre, with palm and star, went to him for valor. In his clothes were eight bullet holes, the result of an encounter with a German plane.

Fred W. Dresch, jr., who for 10 months has been in the motor transport division of the United States army, is at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and expects to be discharged next week. He will return to Goshen. His wife and child are here.

Hobart M. Strickler, 26, of South Bend died of pneumonia at Fort Bliss Tex. He was born in South Bend, Sept. 27, 1893, and is survived by his parents, two sisters and one brother. Before enlisting he was employed at the Oliver Chilled Plow works in South Bend. The body will be sent to South Bend for burial.

Col. Howard U. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder, of So. Bend, was killed by a German shell while he was inspecting defenses which had been constructed under his supervision near the village of Fossoy on the south bank of the Marne river, three miles west of Chateau Thierry, France. Two weeks before his death he had been recommended for promotion to a second lieutenancy. Corp. Snyder was a grand nephew of John B. Stoll of So.

Bend.

Harry Lantz, of Topeka, who was an influenza patient in the U S. hospital at Bronx, N. Y., for eight weeks, has been transferred to the U. S. hospital at Indianapolis, Mrs. Lantz, accompanied by Dr. W. O. Hildebrand of Topeka, went to Fort Benjamin Harrison. Efforts were made to get permission to remove him to Topek, but government authorities would not consent to such a plan. Today his condition is reported as materially improved and it is expected that he will be discharged within a month or six weeks.

Pg 75, Col 7:

Mar. 1, 1919

The name of Albert Redman of Goshen Is printed in the official casualty list as "wounded slightly."

Twenty-one wounded or disabled overseas soldiers, fifteen of whom are from Indiana have been added to the patients at the Benjamin Harrison hospital. Many are nearly recovered.

Robert P. Weaver, formerly city engineer of Goshen and who is with the American army in France as an engineer, recently visited in Paris and Nice. He sent his relatives here several interesting views of the two cities.

Lake Division Red Cross chapters shipped more than 874 tons of garments to the commission for relief of Belgium according to information received here from the Lake Division headquarters. Ninety-one of the Indiana Chapters responded to the call for garments. Ohio chapters responding numbered 92 and Kentucky 78.

Writing from Domremy, France, to Postmaster Beane, Vern and Lloyd Vesey of Goshen, who are with the American army in France, send a carte postale panoramic view of the valley of the Meuse and say: "One can almost get their feet wet in the Meuse river. This is a beautiful part of the country. We are enjoying it all, now."

Thirty-five men and one woman from Indiana university gave their lives in the world war, a list compiled by the publication department of the university shows. The list included those killed in action and deaths from other causes. Ruth Flora, a member of the class of 1915, died while serving as a Red Cross nurse in France.

John Redmon all conference wrestler in 1916 has the distinction of being the first Indiana university man to receive the French Cross for bravery and wounded several times and gassed distinguished service. Redmon served in France for two years and was twice. While at the university he was picked all-western conference wrestler in the light-heavy weight division.

Earl H Patterson of Marion is the third son of Mrs. Frank Ury of that city to be reported wounded in action overseas. Mrs. Ury has four sons in the American expeditionary forces: Theodore Patterson now in France; Earl Patterson reported in the last casualty list; Marion F. Patterson severely wounded by a bombshell a few days before the armistice was signed and Andrew L. Patterson a member of the 7th, engineers now with the army of occupation in Germany who was wounded last spring.

Unable to think consecutively, helpless and dependent as a child, with no friends or relatives who can be located, with "a noise in his head" which prevents his bearing more than a third of what is said to him, unable to talk of anything except the war - this is the pitiable condition of Sergeant Wm. A. Sassan a shell shock victim who found shelter at the Elkhart Y. M. C. A., and who under the care of the Red Cross Home Service section was taken to Chicago to be placed in the Marine hospital there. How he came to Elkhart and who he really is, presents a tangled mystery which has not yet been unraveled.

Howard Kehoe, who was drafted into the United States army by the Battle Creek, Mich.. conscription board and who went to France, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kehoe, at Warsaw. He fought in the battles of Argonne Forest and St. Mihiel and was wounded and gassed.

Feb. 24, 1919

Capt. M. W. Kapp To Lecture This Evening

Capt. M. W. Kapp of San Jose, Cal., medical corps, U.S.A., who spent two months at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is here visiting Drs. Martin K. and William B. Krelde and will speak at the auditorium of the public library this evening at 8 o'clock on "Vital Forces," a subject of universal interest. This afternoon Capt. Kapp addressed Goshen high school students on Building the House Beautiful."

Pg 75, Col 8:

Mar. 1, 1919

7,354,000 MEN DIED IN BATTLE DURING BIG WAR War

FIGURES ANNOUNCED ARE BASED ON AVAILABLE STATISTICS.

RUSSIA LEADS LIST WITH 1,700,000

Germany Follows With 1,600,000

United States at Bottom With Record Showing 50,000.

(Associated Press.) WASINGTON, Mar. 1 - Battle deaths during the war among all participants so far as available statistics show were given today by Gen. March as 7,354,000.

This represents only men killed in action or who died of wounds.

In the list prepared by the general staff, Russia led with a total of 1,700,000, Germany was second with 1,600,000 and the United States last with 50,000.

Approximate figures for other nations include France, 1,385,000, England, 706,700, Italy, 460,000, Belgium, 102,000, Romania, 100,000, Serbia and Montenegro, 100,000 and Austria-Hungary with 80,000.

Mar. 1, 1919

Lieut. Bowser's Mail Very Long Delayed

First Lieut. Charles Kenton Bowser of Goshen, 355th infantry, A. P. O., 761, now with the American army of occupation in Germany, has experienced much difficulty in getting his mail and he recently informed his mother, Mrs. Olive V. Bowser of this city, that one delivery brought him 73 letters.

Under date of Feb. 4, 1919, Lieut. Bowser, writes the Democrat as follows, the letter having been received here this 'morning:

"Democrat, Goshen, Ind.

"Friend Editor: Haven't received one of your valuable papers since the first of September, 1918, and surely do miss them. Thought that you possibly might have the wrong address although it has not changed since my arrival overseas.

"I am now settled very comfortably in a small German city located on the Saarg river - railroad guard, keeping the Boche in the straight and narrow, together with six hours drill a day is all that we have to do. Who said the war was over? Hope to see you about next May.

Yours, "C. K. (DOC) BOWSER,

"1st Lieut, 355th Inf.

"A. P. O 761."

Mar. 1, 1919

Returns from Navy.

Dr. Joseph H. Dangler returned last evening from Great Lakes (II.) Naval Training station, where he was honorably discharged from the U. S. navy with the rating of pharmacist mate, first class. Dr. Dangler enlisted Dec. 7, 1917, as hospital apprentice second class. During his 15 months of service he was advanced four permanent ratings. For six months he was in charge of the new hospital camp which was made necessary by epidemics. Recently it was used for the wounded soldiers and sailors. Dr. Dangler has arranged to return at once to Kirksville, Mo., where he will complete his course at the American school of osteopathy and take post graduate work. He had much valuable experience at Great Lakes during the epidemic of influenza.

Pg 75, Col 9:

Feb. 28, 1919

Rep. H. A. Barnhart Writes on Arrangements for Burials

Mr. and Mrs. A. Puschmann of 720 Emerson street, Goshen, whose son Mehnert A. Puschmann, U.S. engineers, was killed in France Oct. 14. 1918, are in receipt of the following letter from Congressman Barnhart :

"Washington, D. C.

"Feb. 25th, 1919.

"Mrs. A. Puschmann,

"720 Emerson St, Goshen. Ind.

"Dear Madam: Replying to your letter of recent date, relative to the bodies of the boys who gave their lives for their country in France, enclosed I hand you a circular letter issued by the adjutant general of the war department, which explains itself. You will note there that the government will bring all bodies back to the United States and send them home for burial unless the adjutant general is specifically notified to let the bodies rest where they are. Just when this will be done, of course, is problematical, doubtless not until the boys who are alive are provided with passage home and until the confusion incident to the war's closing is greatly relieved.

"Let me assure you that I will do all I can to hurry this matter along and of the fact that you may have the hope you may get some consolation out body of your loved one finally resting in honorable peace near you.

"Your friend,

"H. A. BARNHART.

" Interested persons desiring to see the memorandum of information, signed by J. C. Ashburn, adjutant general, should call on Mr. Puschmann.

Feb. 19, 1919

Red Cross Knitters.

Recent instruction from Red Cross headquarters are to use what yarn we have on hand for making the following articles

Stockings for girls, foot to measure 8 1/2 inches, leg including heel 22 inches, two inches of purling at top. Cast on 48 stitches.

Mufflers - Cast on 45 stitches more or less, to have it 10 inches wide. Size of needles and yarn regulate number of stitches. Two inches of purling at each end and make 54 inches long.

Shawl - Cast on 160 stitches, knit plain 45 inches, should be 45 inches wide, but can vary.

We are asked for quick results on this knitting and it is hoped the people will respond as before. We need more stocking knitters as we have more of that kind of yarn.

Yarn may be obtained at Mrs. Dewey's S. Sixth street, Mrs. Sam Burrstein's, South Eighth street, and the Red Cross work rooms in the north side of court house. Do not call at the office for it.

MAUDE SPOHN,
Chairman.

Feb. 27, 1919

Home Service Station Of Red Cross Has Opened Headquarters

The home service section of the American Red Cross has established headquarters at the offices of Attorney Aldo J. Simpson, room 5 in the Spohn building, where Mr. Simpson be Secretary of the local committee will be pleased to render assistance to returned soldiers and sailors or their dependents in all matters pertaining to delayed allotments, compensation, vocational education and insurance, or any other matters pertaining to their well-fare and comfort.

The Red Cross has assumed the obligation to assist every soldier and sailor and his family whenever any aid or counsel is needed and acceptable. This relation of service will not be broken off on the man's discharge but will continue until he is adequately re-established in civilian life,

Giving information to Soldiers and Sailors constitutes a prominent part of the duties of the home service section of the American Red Cross as does the giving to them of aid when sick and in want.

In addition to Mr. Simpson the other active members of the local committees are Mrs. Spohn, Mrs. J. S. Drake, Mrs. Geo. Riley. Hon. L. W. Vall, and Chas A. Aitkon.

Pg 76, Col 1

Mar. 3, 1919

Military News.

Harry McIntyre of Wawaka, with the American array of occupation in Germany, sent his mother, a Wawaka resident, \$100 as a present.

Frank W. Smitley a Young Fort Wayne realtor who has been in the government service for a year has been appointed real estate expert on the purchase storage and traffic division of the general stall.

Dr. James L. Gardiner, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church at South Bend has sailed from New York for Great Britain and France, where he will do Y. M. C. A. work. He is writing sepecial articles for the South Bend News-Times.

A Toledo dispatch says:-"The training school for boys, to be established in the abandoned war time barracks at Toledo university will be patterned after the industrial department of the great educational system at Mooseheart, Ill."

Clem Brown of Nappanee, formerly of Goshen and who has been with the American forces in France for more than a year writes that he is very anxious to return to the United States. He is not informed as to when he will be discharged.

Sending the Democrat a carte postale showing a view of wrecked buildings in Verdun, France, L. R. Bachellor of this city, who is with an American hospital unit at Commercy, France says it is rumored there that the unit is to move.

Major Raymond Chambers, dock personnel adjutant with the A. E. F. at Brest France, has written Postmaster Terry of Laporte of experiences he has had at Brest. Major Chambers was formerly captain of Company B and saw service at the border during the Mexican trouble. During the early part of the war he was at Camp Shelby Miss., as brigade adjutant.

Ralph T. Guyer formerly head of the manual training department of the Elkhart high school, is a member of the government board which is appraising stock at all plants which were engaged in aircraft production during the war. At Dayton, Boston and New Orleans plants will be visited before the committee completes its work, Mr. Guyer has no idea of when he will be released.

Vital statistics made available to the government as a result of the selective draft processes - especially from the scientific physical examination of 3,208,46 men-will be the means of saving a hundred times as many lives as were lost in the war in the opinion of Major General Enoch Crowder, provost marshal general.

The Young Men's Christian Ass'n, carried the Red Triangle into the camps and trenches abroad at a cost of 57 lives, a sacrifice proportionately one quarter as great as that in the American army according to a statement issued today by the National War Work council of the Y. M. C. A. Of these fatalities thirty-nine were due to disease, and the remainder to shell-fire, bombs, gas-fever, drowning and wounds Ten of these were women, one of whom was killed by shell fire and another in a German air raid.

The funeral of Private Dewey Strouse a hero of the trenches was held at the Garrett Church of Christ. The service was in charge of the Rev. Earl F. Nauss and the Rev. Fred Newliu. The deceased was a robust youth but through exposure in the trenches in France, he contracted tuberculosis of the spine. He was compelled to abandon active service December 29, 1917 and was returned to the United States December 29, 1918, entering general hospital No. 3 at Baltimore, Md. He gradually failed. W. E. Strouse, his father, who lives at Garret was on his way to Baltimore

when he received the message at his nephews Washington D. C. apprising him of death. Private Strouse was a member of the squad of eight men detailed to bury the bodies of Enright, Hayes, and Greshen the first three Americans killed in battle.

Pg 76, Col 2:

Mar. 5, 1919

Military News.

The 113th, engineers (including Goshen men) are not scheduled for early return, but rather are expected to go to Germany, according to Willis, F. McGill a member of the regiment.

Lieut. Walter Davis of Elkhart, writing from Alsbach, Prussia, where he is serving with American troops, says it has been decided not to pay American soldiers in German money.

James Ambrose Jones arrested at Butler last summer on charge of desertion from the United States army, was sentenced to ten years at hard labor by the court martial which heard his case at Camp Bowie Tex., on Feb. 8. In addition to the imprisonment, he will be dishonorably discharged from the army

One thousand discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of Marion county, (Indianapolis) thronged the third floor corridors of the statehouse in Indianapolis trying to get into rooms, where a committee of the World War Veterans of Marion county is helping service men make out applications for the \$60 bonuses awarded them by congress.

Wesley O. Laisure, recently returned to Winchester, Ind., from France and who was slightly wounded in action on September 1, was in the Western Union telegraph office when A. J. Kabel the manager received a telegram from Laisure's mother. Laisure took the message and was astonished when ne read these words from the war department: "Private Wesley O. Laisure, slightly wounded in action, on September 1. No particulars."

A Washington dispatch says: 'Secretary Glass asked Secretary Baker to hasten the return of the forty-second (Rainbow) division so it can participate in the Victory loan campaign. The date for the division's return, now set is April 26, Glass said. Glass asked that their return be moved forward at least ten days.

"It is planned by the treasury to hold home-coming days for the various regiments of the Rainbow division. in their native cities during the loan drive. Plans also include those of various members of the division as loan speakers throughout the country."

Homer Cripe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cripe of West Lincoln avenue, is at Pensacola, Fla., and expects to be . discharged from the United States service within a short time. He spent several months in England. The trip over will never be forgotten by Mr. Cripe, according to an account of it given by him to his parents. He was on a freighter and the voyage required 21 days. For seven days due to a storm that is said to have been one of the worst on record the boat was for seven days lost from the convoy. A consignment of pipe, worth thousands of dollars. was washed overboard. A shipping craft that was tied to the freighter disappeared, no trace of it ever having been found. While wind, rain, sleet and snow raged. Mr. Cripe sheltered in a galvanized can that was fastened high on the ship, served for many hours as lookout for submarines. He returned to the United States on the monster Leviathan. formerly the German ship, Vaterland, and enjoyed the trip immensely. Mr. Cripe says the crew of this boat numbered 2300 men, that 100 tons of coal are burned daily and that it required 700 firemen to handle it.

Mar. 4, 1919

Goshen Y.M.C. A. Worker Writes Concerning France

In a post card showing the Tours Cathedral, France, the massive tower, the church alongside, with the transept and the stained windows, and the pretty esplanade, Mose Whitehead former teacher in Union and Jackson town ships, now a Y. M. C. A. worker at Tours, France, says all is well in a short communication to the county superintendent of schools yesterday. Tours Cathedral was the building made famous by Charlemaigne. "There are lots of work for Y.M.C.A. men" writes Whitehead in conclusion.

Pg 76, Col 3:

Mar. 5, 1919

Lieut. M. M. Latta Writes His Father From Rolandseck

The following letter was recent received from Lieutenant Milton M. Lata by his father, Harry P. Lata of East Lincoln avenue:

"ROLANDSECK, Germany, 2-1-19

"Dear Pop:

"I guess it is about time for me to write you again. This has been a week for me. The army business has picked up wonderfully. Headquarters is out after statistics on everything from potatoes to the fighting face of the American soldier.

"It is rumored that the reason for this is that we are to go home in the near future, but I think it only a ruse to get us to hurry in our figures.

"We have busted into social life here too. Since we have a big house, and are looking for people to entertain. Our chief guest has been a Russian prince who is studying medicine, in Bonn the great college town near here. His mother and sister live near our village. The prince is a pretty good sport and we have become well enough acquainted to call each other by our first name. He is plain "Al". It was hard for him to get used to our American familiarity, but he is getting used to it and likes it. We invited him to dinner one evening and he proved to have a wonderful appetite. He has gotten so he drops in whenever he feels like it. We have a couple of young American ladies running a Y. M. C. A. club for the men here. The club is right next to us and the "girls" drop in quite often for meals and to be entertained. We sure are there when it comes to that. Last Thursday I was over to division headquarters and looked up Sam Peck whom I found comfortably fixed in a hotel in Neuenahr. It is quite a way from here but he has a car so we may have him in for dinner.

"I had a nice card from the Marquis of Morichally thanking me for the drawing of his chateau and am enclosing several postal photographs of it which are very nice. He also invited me to visit him but I guess ! won't get the ebalce.

"As for souvenirs I have the uniform I wore during the fight also my shelter tent pack and pistol. My shoes were worn out and my mask and helmet on the bum so I turned them in for salvage. Some of the best souvenirs were lost during our rapid movements. My wrist watch was shot off my left wrist and my helmet had 3 holes through it, with several indentations where bullet's had glanced off. My gas mask had a hole torn in the face and my blanket was destroyed by a shell that landed in it less than two minutes after I had crawled out of it. Not a scrap could be found of it.

"The appointment to the "army school of the line" is considered to be quite a "plum" in the army. It is known as the "high brow bunch" and the "Staff School" which I would have attended if the armistice had not been declared so soon is called the "Aristocrat Club." As a matter of fact they are two institutions of close application and hard work. The redeeming feature is that they pave the way to the best staff offices and nearly always accelerate promotions. Orders were issued to close both schools when the course was completed and everything went "ker plunk" Dec. 28th.

"I was recently offered a commission as 1st, lieutenant in the regular army but decided to decline it and resume my profession. I have asked for immediate and complete separation from the army but do not expect to have action taken for several weeks.

"Recently I met one of the Lemerh boys from Plymouth and both of the Vesey boys from Goshen. They only arrived a few weeks ago and have not and the pleasure of taking a pop the Hun. My old friend Ralph Smalley of St. Paul is also in town so I am not lonesome.

"Am enclosing a card so you can what this burg looks like

I have been granted a two weeks leave and start at once for a tour of France. Will write you on the way.

With much love

"MILTON."

Lieutenant Latta graduated 85th, in the class of 250 men nearly all of whom were captains, majors and colonels. Some West Point graduates and many officers of the Spanish American War.

Pg 76, Col 4:

Mar. 5, 1919

Special Notice: The Red Cross sewing room is closed until next week. Our new quota of little girls petticoats is on the way. Please watch the papers. Our present quota of 100 suits for the little six year old statues of liberty in France and Belgium are finished. Ask our victorious boys in khaki and blue as they return if our time was spent in vain. They know why they are able to return the Allies threw a wall of defense using the fathers and brothers of these little children as a keystone and said "They shall not pass." No matter how often the wall was crushed it was made hard and fast at some other point and still held as the line of contact between the right and might. Thus they stood for three years while we were slowly learning what it was all about. Will we ever know how near exhaustion they were when we reached their side with the endless hordes of barbarism bearing down upon them.

God forbid that we ever experience what we escaped when the tide was turned at the Marne and Chateau Thierry.

The gun of the Hun is stilled but what of the path behind him strewn with the wreckage of humanity to be cared for; by whom?

Have you thought of the little ones who are lost still searching for parents-home-brothers-sisters to say nothing of those whose fathers lie still in death and whose mothers were carried into captivity.

Who cares for such as these. Somebody cares, 'tis the Red Cross. Can you help? What is a few days--weeks--months or even years of our time compared to a life like this from which we have been saved. So let "on to the finish". Red Cross carry on.

Mar. 6, 1919

Wagoner F. Ettlne Writes His Father From N. Y. Hospital

Albert L. Ettlne of 105 Olive street is in receipt of the following letter from his son, Wagoner Fred Ettlne, formerly of Battery A, 71st., Artillery, C. A. C., who is now a patient in U. S. A. Debarkation hospital No. 1, Ellilis Island, New York:

"NEW YORK, Harbor, Feb. 22, 1919

"Dear Dad :

"I am still alive an in the best of health, though, I have a bad ankle which I believe will be better within a few days:

"We arrived in New York harbor February 21st, and was glad to get back into God's country, as all the soldier boys call the U. S. A. I expect to be home soon, although one never knows what is going to happen in the army.

Had a fine trip coming over on the U.S. S Manchuria. The sea was not very rough. As soon as I got aboard I was compelled to go to the ship hospital on account of an accident at St. Nazaire, France, in which my ankle was badly injured. It will be O. K. soon. I hope."

H. B. Hosmer, captain 71st, artillery (C. A. C.,) has written Mr. Ettlne as follows:

"Battery A. 71 Art., (C. A. C.)

"Camp Merritt. N. J., Feb. 24, 1919.

"Mr. Albert L. Ettlne.

"105 Olive street, Goshen, Indiana,

"Dear Sir:

"Wagoner Fred Ettline, Battery A, 71st. Artillery (C. A. C.,) was transferred to the ship's hospital on the U. S. S. Manchuria.

"He sprained his ankle prior to embarkation, but when the battery left the ship was well on his way to recovery and expected to be out of the hospital in a few days.

H. B. HOSMER,

"Capt. 71st. Art. (C. A. C.)"

Mrs. Vern Amsden of 105 Olive st., sister of Wagoner Ettline, is in receipt of a letter written by him at Ellis Island, N. Y. under date of Feb. 25. 1919. In it he says he is glad to get back in the United States Several weeks ago a report wag widely circulated here that Wagoner Ettline had been killed in action in France.

Mar. 4, 1919

Land For Soldiers.

Literature on the reclamation and project whereby discharged soldiers and sailors can get farms from the government is being distributed at the county clerk's office. A number of the the booklets and pamphlets can be obtained at The Democrat office.

Pg 76, Col 5:

Mar. 6, 1919

Earl Rowell, Formerly On President Grant, Has Letter from Pal

Earl F. Rowell of 213 West Donglas street, Goshen who was recently discharged from the United States navy and who while in the service was on the U.S.S. President Grant, making several trips between New York and Brest France, Is in receipt of the following letter from his "old pal", John Leader who is on the President Grant:

"NEW YORK, Feb. 26, 1919.

"Dear Pal:

"Just a few lines to let you know we landed in New York this morning.

"Well, how is everything in Goshen by now.

"We had some trip this time. Before we left New York for France there was a small fire in J-3. Some life the smoke and yelled fire. I was on guard at the stern and tried to fire my rifle but it wouldn't work. The captain, executive and Pearson cane running back and the blaze was soon extinguished.

"Did you read in the newspapers where the Grant tried to save the Polar Bear. Well, we were about four days from New York when we got a signal of distress from the Polar Bear saying her steering engine was out of order. The next afternoon we passed it and signaled we would meet it at a distance of 1230 miles, as the sea was too rough at the location where we passed. We worked all that day dragging out lines and about 10 o'clock next morning it was sighted. Three times that day we made trials to float a line to it but failed. The next day she signaled to us that she could fix her engine. It got underway about 2:30 that afternoon and we left half an hour later All that trouble with the Polar Bear delayed us two days.

"How is Goshen getting on?

"I am mess cooking this trip.

"Well, as I haven't much more I'll have to close

"Your Old Pal,

"JOHN LEADER."

Mar. 6, 1919

Military News.

The army general hospital at West Baden, Ind., will be abandoned June 30.

David Studsbaker, who has been in the United States service for about a year, has been promoted to sergeant major.

Lincoln J. Carter, jr., of Chicago who is with the United States marines in France, writes his father he is in good health and that he is not informed as to when he will return to the United States.

Mrs. C. R. Hulwyck of Goshen has received word from her brother, Private James J. Cover of La Junta, Col., formerly of Goshen stating he is back in the good old U. S. A., temporarily at Camp Merritt, N. J., having returned with the 1209th Casual company. Private Cover enlisted the first of June, 1917; arrived in England, with the 13th Engineers in August 1917, and took part in the first review of American troops in London. He had been in France continuously from early in September of 1917 until the date of sailing, having spent six months service with the 13th, engineers, nearly a year with the Army Gas School, and several weeks in the army candidate officers training school from which he secured release upon the signing of the armistice. He expects to be transferred to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., for discharge and will visit friends and relatives in Goshen.

Mar. 7, 1919

Recorder's Staff Busy On Soldiers' Discharges

By direction of the county attorney a complete list of the Elkhart county soldiers and sailors who enlisted, with their service records and their discharges is being compiled in the office of County Recorder Swart. The signatures on some of these discharges are not always decipherable and have halted the compiling of the records in some instances. A number of applications have already been received from soldiers and sailors for the purpose of establishing their financial claims on the government through these records.

Pg 76, Col 6:

Mar. 8, 1919

Military News.

Corp. James O. Fields, 23, of Loogootee, Ind., who died of wounds received while fighting with American troops in France, was cited for distinguished service.

Marion county (Indianapolis) is to have a temporary memorial for its war heroes. At the request of a number of war and patriotic organizations the war chest board has authorized appropriation of \$3,500 for the erection of a memorial.

Corp. Roy Berkey who with the American troops in France for nine months and who was wounded at Chateau Thierry, spending four months in a hospital, has arrived at his Warsaw home. He entered the service of the United States, October 6, 1917.

It has just been officially reported that Sergt. Chester Schulz of Evansville was killed in action in France November 9, 1918, a machine gun bullet piercing his heart. His mother, Mrs. A. J. Schulz, is president of the Evansville chapter of War Mothers of America.

Cushman Haven, brother of Miss Jane Haven, formerly principal of the Syracuse high school and now a teacher in the college at New London Conn., died in Germany on Feb. 9, of neuritis while with the army of occupation. Another brother, Merwin, who visited in Syracuse, is with the A. E. F. at Tours, France.

The commissioned personnel at Camp Taylor, Ky., practically will be shown to a regular army basis within thirty days. Approximately 600 officers will be discharged within this period, leaving the affairs in the hands of regular army officers and those who are applicants for commissions in the regular establishment. The status of 500 officers who are students of the field artillery central officers training school will remain unchanged.

Mar. 10, 1919

Taylor J. Newell, recently returned from France, is at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Lieut. Charles C. Bushong of Elkhart, formerly of Syracuse, is stationed at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Paul Berry, son of Frank Berry of Goshen and who was in France with the 176th, aero squadron reaching there November 11, 1918, has arrived in New York.

Mrs. Elenora Collins, 176 Riverside avenue, has received word of the safe arrival from overseas of her nephew, Capt. Joseph C. Collins, who is expected in Goshen within the next few days. Capt. Collins is a member of the 149th Field Artillery and has been in France, since November of 1917.

c. M. Winegardner of Elkhart has received a message from his son, Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Gardner of New York telling of the latter's arrival in that city from France on the Mauretania. He will resume the practice of law with the large legal firm he left the time America entered the war. The former Elkhartan rose to the rank of major, commanding the 10th, machine gun battalion.

Ralph B. Juday of the United States navy son of Eugene Juday of North, Main street is in Main hospital, Unit 29. West, Great Lakes, Ill., a rheumatism patient. While on a walk Mr. Juday suffered an attack and an ambulance was called. Recently he spent several weeks at the home of his father in this city, during which time he was disabled, rheumatism having developed while he was stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mar. 7, 1919

Red Cross Chapter to Resume Work Monday

The Goshen chapter of the American Red Cross announces the opening of its headquarters Monday afternoon, next. The new quota of petticoats for little girls of eight years old is allowed. There are 500,000 destitute children in Belgium alone. Everyone should come determined to do her bit. Classes and clubs should help in this humane and patriotic work. Let all do the rest of their bit.

Pg 76, Col 7:

Mar. 11, 1919

Military News

Lee Starr, formerly of Laporte, died at La Menis, France, Feb. 21 of pneumonia. He became ill Feb. 15, as he was ready to sail for the United States.

Elvin Oversby, 19, arrested at Laporte on a vagrancy charge was found to be a deserter from the United States army. Oversby was an orphan and for two years resided near Laporte.

Among 146 wounded American soldiers to reach the United States army hospital at West Baden, Ind. are Arthur F. Doerscher, of Goshen, Co. G 18th evacuation ambulance, and Private Cecil Newman of Lagrange, Co. G. 18th infantry. Several months ago Pvt. Newman was officially reported killed in action.

Fifty seven persons who were in Y. M. C. A. service during the war lost their lives, according to statistics as compiled officially. Of the fatalities listed 32 resulted from disease and the remainder to shell fire, bombs, gas fever, drowning and wounds. Ten of these were women, one of whom was killed by shell fire and another in a German air raid.

Mrs. John Oskin, of Gentryville, Spencer county has received a letter from a young woman in France, who has adopted the grave of Earl Oskni, her son, who died at sea. March 20 1918., and whose body is buried in France. The young woman is a member of an organization of French women, who have banded themselves together to care for the graves of the American soldiers buried in France. Her home is at Brest, Finisterre, France, her father being the keeper of the burial ground, where the body of young Oskin is buried. In her letter, which the your woman signs "Marguerite," she promises to keep the grave as that of a relative. She sent a picture of the grave and herself as keepsakes.

The body of Private Dean Franklin Smiley of Goshen, Company 75. Regiment 6, U. S. marines, who was killed in action on the Champagne front, France, October 9th, 1918. is buried at St. Etienne, France, according to official information received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smiley, 104 South Fifth street, parents of the dead soldier, from the Graves Registration Society in France. Ed Smiley, brother of Private Smiley and who has for several months been stationed at Pont-a-Mousson, France, but who is now believed to be enroute to the United States, through the Paris edition of the New York Herald, asked for information regarding the details of the death of his brother and where the remains are interred. A pal of Pvt. Smiley, wrote from Germany, where he is with the American army of occupation, saying the body is in a grave at St. Etienne. Cram's Atlas shows St. Etienne has a population of 148,559.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF DEAN SMILEY'S DEATH

In the list of citations for distinguished service which is issued by the government for publication today, the following appears: Pvt. Dean Smiley (deceased) 6th Marines, 76th Company (A. S. No. 1200763). For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Etienne, France, Oct 9. 1918. Put Smiley rushed a hostile machine gun nest single handed, killing three of the crew and capturing the remainder. While taking his prisoners to the rear this gallant soldier was killed by enemy artillery fire. Next of kin Mrs. Jennie Smiley, mother, 400 South Firth street Goshen, Ind.

Pg 76, Col 8:

Mar. 12, 1919

Military News.

Recruits for the coast guard are wanted and a recruiting station will be opened in South Bend March 18.

In Laporte, Elvis C. Overby, who was accused of deserting the United States army, proved he had been honorably discharged.

E. J. Presnall of Elkhart is a sailor on the Leviathan, which is hauling troops from France to the U. S. was formerly the German steamship Vaterland.

Aviation training in the United States army is to be abandoned soon. Only two fields will be maintained after an early date and it is not expected they will be open very long.

Pvt. Demster Beatty, of South Bend, writing from Brest, France, to his mother, Mrs. Chas. Beatty, at South Bend, says that conditions at Brest, which were deplorable, are being improved.

Relatives of Corp. Fred Spidel received a letter from him, the first in four months. He is now located at Aigrefeuille France, guarding German prisoners. He was recently stationed at Talmont, France.

Nurses attached to base hospital No. 32, an Indianapolis unit, long in service in France, are due to arrive at Hoboken, N. J., on the steamer American. H. Hale Hollingsworth, of Goshen, is with the unit proper, is expected home soon.

Mrs. Spahn of Laporte, whose son. John Burns, a Laporte boy, was killed in a motorcycle accident in France on December 31, 1918 and who was 32 years of age the day the armistice was signed, has received a letter paying the tribute of comradeship to the boy who is asleep "over there."

Henry T. Smith of Mishawaka, who was reported as having been killed in action in France, is not dead, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Medard Claeys of that city. Announcement that Smith was dead resulted through another Henry T. Smith having been killed. Pvt. Smith enlisted at Mishawaka.

Mar. 7, 1919

Pvt. Baiser J. Rohrer Writes His Mother from Sunny France

Mrs. William Rohrer of 1210 Cosmo street, West Side, is in receipt of the following letter from her son, Pvt. Baiser J. Rohrer. Base Hospital No. 31. A. P. O. 732, American Expeditionary Forces, France:

February 8 1910.

"Dear Mother and All

"I am down where the oranges grow and where the sun always shines--in sunny France. Monoco is the name of the town in which I am writing. Yesterday I was on the mountain and saw some sights. A church here is 2200 years old and the people are still using it. Everything about it is old fashioned just like when it was built.

"My leave is for two weeks and am awfully glad to get it. After seven days here I am going to leave for Base Hospital, No. 31, back at old Contrexeville Thirteen members of the unit are here for pleasure. It is a fine place. I am in a hotel and have excellent accommodations.

"I am in good health."

Mar. 8, 1919

NOTICE.

The Elkhart County branch of American War Mothers will meet in the public library, Goshen, Tuesday March 11, at 2:30 pm. State War Mother Mrs. E. S Carr of Indianapolis will present and every war mother of this county is urgently requested to enroll at this meeting.

MRS. A. S. HOLLINGSWORTA,

Elkhart County War Mother

Mar. 4, 1919

John D. Sherwin who enlisted in the regular army at St. Louis, nearly four years ago, is here from Camp Grant Rockford, Ill., visiting his father, C.D. Sherwin. He will remain over Sunday. It is the first time he was here in four and one half years. Mr. Sherwin weighs nearly 200 pounds. Following his enlistment he spent much time at Anchorage, Alaska. He was sent from Camp Dodge Des Moines, Ia. To Camp Grant.

Pg 76, Col 9:

Mar. 13, 1919

Armenian and Syrian Relief Campaign To Be Conducted Monday

The drive for Armenian and Syrian Relief will be made next Monday by a house to house canvass. The canvass will be made between the hours of ten and twelve a. m. The drive is made under the American Committee for Relief in the Near East, with full government approval and cooperation. All funds are transmitted through the Department of State. The shipping board and all consular agents of the United States government give every possible aid. The

canvassers will be furnished with buttons to give to each who give, and a folder giving interesting information will be presented.

The programme for the city follows: The city is divided into three districts No 1. takes in the entire city north of Lincoln avenue and is in charge of Revs. Kole, Mott, Johnson, McInturff, and Mr. Sowers. No. 2, from Lincoln avenue south to Jefferson and east and west to the city limits. Revs. Shultz, Reichard, and Vannuys. No. 3 The entire city south of Jefferson to the city limits. This will be canvassed by the Goshen college under the direction of Prof. Kurtz.

District No. 1 or the northern district will have a mass meeting of the canvassers at the First Brethren church Monday at 9:30 for the purpose of further instruction to the solicitors.

District No. 2, or the central district will have a meeting in the library at 9:30. Rev. Shultz in charge.

District No. 3 or the southern district will have a meeting at the college at the same hour. Prof. Kurtz in charge.

Rev. Harman will have charge of the business section of the city.

We have had no call to which we should contribute more or with a deeper human interest. These poor people without anything, but their children. Think of it! 3,950,000, people; 400,000 of whom are orphans, all in desperate need. It costs 17 cents per person per day to feed one. Will we save a life? The war is over and we have the victory and more we entered this war that "the rights of small nations may never be trampled upon." Shall we now let them starve after they are in the new light of freedom? Will the city of Goshen after she has contributed largely to many drives. close her hand and allow starvation and death to undo much of that which we have contributed to, and did for these people. Be home Monday and receive the solicitor, and if you can't be home send your offering to Rev. Harry Harman, city.

The need of the hour is given in the following cable from the U. S. minister at Berne, Switzerland.

Cable from Constantinople.

"Refugees from all countries and many deported Armenians drifting back. Their homes in ruins, lands laid waste, cattle and implements gone. Need help for they have lost everything. Heroic men and women who have strained every energy to save lives now have task of picking out those who shall perish. Can you not cable that promised monthly appropriation is certain till end June 1919. Such action would double value of gift."

(Signed)
STOVALL,
U.S. Minister at Berne, Switzerland.

Mar.7, 1919

Military News.

A copy of the Stars and stripes, issued in France for the benefit of American soldiers sent the Democrat, by Lieut. E. W. Shryer of Nevada, Mo., formerly of Goshen contains a long article saying that Chateau Thierry, France the scene where the United States marines turned the tide against the Germans last summer, is already a mecca for sightseers. Much money is being made by dealers in souvenirs and owners of property that is being used for exhibition purposes.

Mar. 15, 1919

To Open Monday

Under the direction of Goshen churches the campaign for the relief of starving Armenians and Assyrians will be opened here Monday morning.

The city has been divided into sections, all of which will be canvassed. It is expected the required amount will be raised within a short time.

Pg 77, Col 1:

Feb. 1919

VITAL FORCES OF HUMAN BODY IS CAPTAIN'S THEME

DIVINE MECHANISM IN ACTION SHOWN BY TRINITY

TELLS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF FUTURE

Reconstruction Following Period of the War Means Doing Something For Others-Appeal for Earnest Work.

Captain M. W. Kapp of San Jose, Cal. late of the medical reserve at Fort Oglethorpe a cousin of Drs. M K. and W. B. Kreider of this city lectured at the public library last evening to an appreciative audience on "Vital Forces." Prefacing his subject by dwelling on the reconstruction period following the war; the work of getting down to the normal; the uplifting and awakening of the individual conscience against the bolshevikism of the hour, he emphasized the need of a spiritual development in America.

"Death" said Captain Kapp in part, "is a thing of the physical. The physical may be so developed through a knowledge of the divine forces within you that death after all may be a rebirth, the death of material the putting on of a new conscientiousness. The solar and stellar systems all move in harmony. The same law of absolute harmony applies to the cells of our bodies. We are parts of the divine and we have to work back to the divine. The laws of spiritual life have to be observed.

"The American army won out because its ideals were of the highest. The Prussian system failed because it had killed the spiritual Goliath or the evil mind fell before the five perfect stones of David. With these stones, the five perfect senses, the evil mind can always be conquered. The whole being must be built. You can not be fit for heaven unless conditions on earth are met in the daily community life. Have we the daily community life in Goshen?"

To Gain Consciousness.

Outlining the growth of the material into spiritual by consciousness in work: that food called potential energy is

(Continued on 5th Page.)

Mar. 15, 1919

B. F. Deahl To Direct 5th Loan in County

Benjamin F. Deahl, who so successfully conducted the third and fourth liberty loan campaigns in Elkhart County, has been selected to direct the fifth loan here. The campaign is to open Monday, April 21st, and continue for three weeks until Saturday, May 10th.

Mr. Deahl will attend a general conference to be held in Chicago next Friday, when important action is contemplated.

It is barely possible that a division of the 103rd Aero Squadron Lafayette Escadrille, United States Air Service, which has been selected by Secretary of War Baker to advertise the loan will be sent here and to other places in the county. Pvt. Floyd Eaton of Goshen, the first resident of this city to go overseas in connection with the world war, is in one of the three divisions of the squadron. each division being composed of fifty men.

So far as is known here the entire working Elkhart county organization as affected for the third and fourth liberty loan will be maintained for the fifth and last loan.

Pg 77, Col 2:

Mar. 14, 1919

Military News w

Dora Miller of Columbia City, a nurse in the United States army, is with the army of occupation in Germany.

Corp. John Daily of Bonneyville is stationed at Beulzicourt, France, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. John Burkley of Middlebury. He is attached to a motor supply train.

Iris Newman of South Milford returned from overseas, was taken from South Milford to Lakeside, hospital, Kendallville, where he will undergo an operation for acute appendicitis, with Dr. Fleming of Elkhart, the operating surgeon.

Topeka Journal: "Harry Lantz, while a patient at the Bronx, New York, Red Cross hospital, was presented with a beautiful knit quilt, the donors, being the children of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian church sewing school. He has sent his highly prized keepsake to his wife."

Guy Wysong and John Knapp, discharged from the U. S. army, arrived home this morning from Camp Merritt, Jersey City, N. J. They were in the service for about a year and traveled together through France. Mr. Wysong brought several original photographs of Mr. William Hohenzollern, fugitive in Holland and former emperor of the German Empire.

Writing the Democrat from Main hospital, Unit 29, West, Great Lakes, Ill., Ralph B. Juday of Goshen United States navy, who is afflicted with rheumatism, says: "I am getting the Democrat every day and read everything in it - even the advertisements. It is certainly good to get the paper. I couldn't keep away from the hospital, so thought I would try it again for a while. I have been here for nearly two weeks and for the last couple of days have been feeling pretty good."

Sending the Democrat a carte postale from Paris, France, dated February 25th, and on the reverse side of which is a fine picture of 'L Opera, Paris, Pvt. Merle T. Casey of Goshen. a member of the 646th, Aero Squadron, American Expeditionary Forces, says: "Am in Paris on leave. Saw "Henry VIII" played at this theater last night. It is said to be the finest house in the world. Can't say that I enjoyed the show so much, but it was worth the admission price to see the inside of the house - it's great Wish you could be with me."

Mar. 20, 1919

To Chapter Managers of Used Clothing Campaign

The following is the text of part of a cable message from Colonel Harvey D. Gibson, former Red Cross, Commissioner for France to National Headquarters,

"These refugees have been in rags and almost destitute of clothing for several years. In many of the countries now, even if clothing could be manufactured and paid for, material is totally lacking. The need is great to a degree that few at home can possibly realize.

Every garment furnished will cover a body which otherwise would lack proper clothing, and each garment furnished will actually prevent suffering.

(Signed) HARVEY D. GIBSON.

Arrange to live this message read in all churches Sunday, Mar, 23rd, and in the public schools Monday, March 24th.

Bespeaking your hearty co-operation in the success of this important campaign and with the hope that the Lake Division will more than meet its quos ta of eight hundred tons, I am,

Very truly yours,

M'KENZIE R. TODD.

Director bureau of Chapter Administration in charge of campaign.

Approved: B. F. Bourne Division manager.

Goshen Chapter has arranged to have clothing delivered to the old post office building on Thursday and Friday of next week or send to your nearest Red Cross branch.

Pg 77, Col 3:

Mar. 19, 1919

Military News

Base hospitals at Camps Custer, Mich., and Travers Tex., are to be discontinued and operated hereafter as camp hospitals the war department announces.

An iron cross is barely worth two cakes of Ivory soap, according to an interesting letter received by a friend from Ensign H. G. Parish of Chicago, formerly an Elkhart high school student who is now stationed with the U S, steamship Lake Mary at Danzig, East Prussia. Ensign Parish was at the throttle of the first American ship to enter a German port, laden with food. "Soap is very scarce and commands \$2 a cake," he writes. "One of the lads got an iron cross for two cakes of Ivory soap. I contend that he got little for it. "Danzig is not a friendly town by any means. I have been ashore once and was heavily armed, as trouble may break out at any time."

Among the Culver military academy alumni to take part in the world war is Elliot W. Springs, of the class of 1913, an American ace with twenty four German planes to his credit. Springs who is a captain in the aviation service, is expected to return to the United States this spring. He was graduated from Princeton in 1917 and immediately entered aviation branch received his final training in England under Colonel William A. Bishop one of the famous British aces, who recently has been lecturing in the United States Later he was one of the two Americans to join Colonel Bishop's squadron on the fighting front. Here, it is said, Springs, had an official score of fifteen German planes. He was transferred to an American squadron and brought five more to earth before the signing of the armistice. He was decorated with the distinguished Flying cross by the king of England.

A Washington dispatch to the Indianapolis News says: "Two companies of Indiana casual troops are included in the units that are due to land in this country this week. Casual company 1943, is aboard the Italia, which is due to reach New York today and Casual company 1997 is coming on the Venezia which is due at New York next Saturday. The casual companies that are now so frequently referred to in the booking of troops for home are formed at the Lemans camp in France, of men that are from the same territory. For instance there may be several hundred Indiana men in one regiment that is not primarily an Indiana regiment. These men prior to the start for home are sought out and thrown together in companies, and two or three officers are attached to each company. Most of the Indiana soldiers that are not with the 42nd, 38th, or 84th, divisions will come home attached to a casual troop.

Mar. 19, 1919

Red Cross Cable From Europe Urges Immediate Relief

Again we are asked to contribute of our surplus clothing to the sufferers of France and Belgium through the Red Cross, The same methods will be followed as were carried out in the other drives Clothing for men and boys, girls and women, is needed. Bed clothing, Shoes and piece goods are also called for. Do not send party clothes or light weight material.

Clothing badly worn but of good quality can be made over for children. The week of March 24th to 29th has been designated as the time for this collection. Bring things to your nearest Red Cross branch, or to the old postoffice block on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Mar. 21, 1919

Otis Winters of Goshen, and Ivan Lindstrom of Elkhart, enlisted in the marines at the South Bend recruiting office.

The War Mothers Association of Laporte at its not meeting voted unanimously to donate \$150 in Liberty bonds toward starting a fund to erect a memorial for the soldiers and sailors of the present war, providing ten other organizations or individuals donate the same amount on or before July 4, 1919.

Pg 77, Col 4:

Mar. 17, 1919

Military News.

Smiles is the name of a newspaper being printed in the interest of homecoming soldiers,

Writing from Germany, Merrill Hess of Elkhart, who is with the American army of occupation, says he is eager to return home.

A troop train carrying between 300 and 400 sick and wounded men, passed through here on the New York Central, enroute to Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Camp Grant Rockford, Ill. Elkhart canteen workers gave the soldiers oranges, cigars and roses."

Information received at Camp Dodge Des Moines, Ia., from Washington indicated that fully 200,000 more soldiers will be discharged through Camp Dodge at a maximum rate of 30,000 a month. Regular army men are being retained to handle the discharges.

The citation of Pvt. Dean Franklin Smiley of Goshen, Co. 75, reg. 6, United States Marines, who was killed in action on the Champagne front, France October 9, 1918, and whose body is interred at Saint Etienne, France, was released yesterday for general publication. It was included in a list printed in the Chicago Tribune, the Indianapolis Star and other newspapers:

Sergt. Millard Wells of Elkhart is engaged in reconstruction work in France. He says the company he is with has been engaged in filling in trenches and taking up and relaying railroad tracks ever since he joined it. He has improved physically since he entered the service, now weighing 150 pounds, which is about 30 more than he weighed when he was with Walley, Elkhart undertaker.

Sending the Democrat a carte postale from Dijon (Cote D'OR), France, under date of February 24th, showing Hotel des Postes (French postoffice), Sergt. Clem Brown of Nappanee, formerly of Goshen, Supt. A. P. O., 721, says: "Have charge of the P. O., here just now, but am going to leave in a few days for Metz, then to Conflans (M-et-Moselle) to open a new office. Feeling tip-top, Best regards to all."

Private Chester Rozplochowski, 28, a former South Bend resident, died at Fort McPherson, Ga., after being in an army hospital for nine months. He enlisted in the aviation section 18 months ago, and was sent to Liverpool England, where he was taken seriously ill and an operation was performed, which proved unsuccessful. He was sent back to America on a hospital ship while in a critical condition. While on board the ship returning to America, it was attacked by three submarines which were all sunk.

Mrs. S. O. Duvall is the French wile of Lieutenant S. O. Duvall of Rensselaer, who rescued her at Noyon when allied forces recaptured the town from the Germans. She arrived in New York on the American transport America. Mrs. Duvall was held in prison thirty months, by the enemy and the door to her cell was broken open by Lieutenant Duvall with a wrench. A warm friendship developed between the American officer and the French girl culminating in their marriage. She is to visit relatives and friends of her husband here. Lieutenant Duvall has been decorated for bravery.

Yeoman Raymond C. Hackman, U. S. N., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hackman of Elkhart died in New York City as the result of pulmonary trouble developed in the service at Brest, France Yeoman Hockman's condition was discovered to be serious while he was at Brest, and he was at once ordered to the United States. He reached New York on March 3. His mother was summoned to New York last week M. Hackman, his father, Mrs. C. E. Sigerfoose, his sister. left Elkhart, Thursday evening, but death came before they reached New York.. A graduate of the Elkhart high school in June 1914, the young man worked for time for the New York Central and later for the Angidile Scale company.

Pg 77, Col 5:

Mar. 14, 1919

PRIVATE FLOYD EATON

of Goshen, mechanic in the 103rd, Aero Squadron U. S. A., Lafayette Escadrille, which was long in France and three divisions of the squadron on a tour to advertise, the Fifth, Liberty Loan.

The 103rd, Aero Squadron, United States Air Service, Lafayette Escadrille, which was long in France and of which Pvt. Floyd Eaton of Goshen formerly an employee of the plant of the National Dairy Machine Co., is a member, arrived at Hoboken, New Jersey, March 3rd, after having sailed from Brest, France, February 19th. Pvt. Eaton has written his relatives here that the squadron has been selected by Secretary of War Baker to tour the United States and advertise the fifth liberty loan campaign, which will open Monday, April 21st, and end Saturday, May 10th. The secretary of war selected the 103rd squadron on account of the entire organization having been decorated by the French government and because of its extraordinary experience and generally fine record.

Announcement is made the squadron will be divided into three divisions of fifty men each. Exhibition flights will be given with two German planes and several other machines, various types to be shown. Pvt. Eaton, a machinist of the most responsible character and his services were often rewarded by pilots.

The present location of the 103rd, is on Long Island, New York. Pvt. Eaton writes that within a few days the division to which he will be attached will leave for Fort Sam Houston, Tex. and that after a short stay there will proceed to New Orleans, La., from which city the long advertising tour will be started. Chicago is on the route and the trip will extend as far north as Lake Superior.

Soon after the end of the tour Pvt. Eaton expects to be discharged from service and he will return to Goshen to reside. He enlisted at the outbreak of the war, was trained at Kelly field, South San Antonio, Tex., and was the first Goshen resident in the service to go overseas. Many of his interesting letters were printed in the Democrat. He traveled throughout France, having been on many fronts.

Mar. 18, 1919

Military News.

Failure of the blue sky bill is charged to Lieut. Gov. Bush.

Harry S. Woodford has been released from the United States navy and will arrive home soon.

Lloyd Ketring of Syracuse, who has been overseas with aero squadron No. 127, has returned to the U. S. and is now stationed at Camp Mills.

Pvt. Earl Stuff of Ligonier. base hospital, No. 30, is being treated at West Baden, Ind. Forty-two Indiana soldiers arrived there yesterday for special treatment.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rood from their son, Ralph, that he is now located in Paris where he is employed as a mechanic in the storage battery and motor service, as adjunct of the U. S. postoffice department.

Information received from the war department by medical corps officers at the United States army hospital at West Baden, indicated that it will be closed about May 1, and that no patients will be received after April 15. The original date set for closing was about one month later,

Declaring that they would not work with a returned soldier boy who had been reinstated in the position which he held when we answered his country's call, the bakers employed by the J. P Martin Co. in Laporte walked out. Mar tin declares he will not discharge the soldier, and will fill the places of the strikers with out of town men.

Mar. 24, 1919

Lieut. Bowser III

Lieut. Charles Kenton Bower of Goshen, who is in & French hospital. an influenza patient, is in weakened condition, according to information received by relatives here. Before being stricken with flu Lieut. Bowser had been gassed.

Pg 77, Col 6:

Mar. 22, 1919

Interesting Letter From Overseas

Charles Beane of Goshen formerly of Leesburg writes the following interesting letter to The Democrat from Calambey-Les Belles, under date of February 28. He is a son of the late Capt. C. C. Beane and a brother of Mrs. Frederick W. Morrice of South Third street.

Colombes Les Belles
February 28, 1919.

Well I get a good big letter from you every day and you never will know how glad and thankful I am to get the paper. It comes to the 16th, Balloon company and of course I have not been with them for some time, but they are within five or six miles of camp and I walk out each Sunday, stay for dinner, get my papers and come back at night. Last Sunday I got six. I surely had some time this week, and I do not read only the head lines but read all. I will give you some idea of the present camp. Rain every day, both forenoon and afternoon then we have lots of mud but we all have raincoats and hip boots so there is no chance for wet feet and there is very little sickness and I know there is not any place in France where there is more mud, which of course cannot be helped.

I am in a Replacement Squadron and there are about 600 of us. While we do not feed like a company we get good feed for the kind the way they cook it. Of course we do not have steaks unless there is a "mis" before steak however, we get by very nicely.

The one great thought seems to be. when do we get home and as there are so many over here it is hard to tell, but I think I will get back in April or May. I see that they are making things quite dry in the state, but I hope they leave the handles of the pumps. The French do not have much use for water only to wash in and in many cases, not even for that.

I was with the Ninth Balloon company while I was on the front. While the war was on we lost two balloons and had some other close calls and saw some good air fights. They surely are a sight, in fact I like I it better when I was there and the war was on than I do now. Well it is getting late and I must close for this time with best regards and many thanks for tile paper.

CHARLES BEANE.

March 25, 1919

Milburn C. Hill Former Goshen Resident, Returns As a Casual

Milburn C. Hill of Fort Wayne and formerly a resident of this city is here the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Calista Evans, of northeast of Goshen. Hill, who is a chief machinist and a naval aviator just recently returned to this country from France where he was on the French front he participated in five aerial battles and it was not until the fifth encounter that he received the wound that necessitated his withdrawal from active service.

It was on October 22, 1918. that Hill while engaged in personal combat with a Hun plane off the coast of Brest was shot in the leg by a bullet coming from the machine of his adversary. Although he was rather benumbed from the shot he succeeded in bringing down the Boche by a shot through his petrol tank and made a successful landing on French soil.

In his capacity as a naval flyer, Aviator Hill witnessed the destruction of three German submarines off the coast of France. The birdman had no part in this except to signal the presence of the submarines to patrolling destroyers or to

aircraft of a type which can remain stationary if need be over the spot while the depth bombs are dropped on the Huns.

Seaman Hill, who was educated in the local schools and who is a brother-in-law of Sam Taylor who was killed in action in France. Is on an extended leave of absence and will leave soon for Chicago where he will take part in the coming liberty loan drive. The wound in his leg necessitates his walking with a cane, and he wears the red bar of the French recognition of his work against the enemy planes. Besides the insignia of his rank, that of the eagle and stripes of a chief machinist, he wears his first enlistment stripe on his right arm and three gold stripes indicating his service overseas.

Pg 77, Col 7:

Mar. 25, 1919

Pvt. Leroy Steininger Writes from France

Pvt. LeRoy F. Steininger Company K, 309th Infantry A.P.O. 755, A, E, F. writes his father, mother and brother, Goshen residents, as follows:

"BARD LES EPOISSIS, France.

"Feb. 20, 1919,

"Well we are still here at the same old place. Conditions are not as disagreeable as they were for a while, the weather having moderated considerably the last week. We have a little rain now and then, but when it clears up the days are very fine.

A few days ago I received four transferred letters from home, but haven't received any direct mail from the States for a number of weeks. I have not received my Christmas box as yet and don't suppose I ever will.

"I am back at my old job again - handling the Browning automatic. You will remember I was in that department while at Camp Sherman. It looks as though we are preparing for another war by the training we are getting and we get it rain or shine, too. I guess it is a good thing that they keep us busy or we would all go crazy. We had cut out the drilling for a while, but are doing lots of maneuvering again. Last Friday we had a big battalion maneuver and will have another next Tuesday.

"The intelligence section selects a certain place where a battle is to take place between us and an imaginary enemy, which is usually represented by several men scattered here and there with white flags, which represent machine gun nests etc. Our object is to capture these places and as it is rather mountainous in this part of France we have lots of climbing to do. With the heavy rains that we have had this winter the ground is naturally, soaked up and very muddy, and clay at that, so you can imagine what we go through. In last Friday's maneuvers I was selected as a runner for our captain. My duty was to carry messages from headquarters to other companies and to different platoons in his company. There were three runners besides myself and believe me he kept us all on the jump. I was so tired when I got back I could hardly walk. Thanks to George Washington for a real holiday Saturday.

"Yesterday we were paid for January and signed the February pay roll. There is no place to spend money here except at the "Y" for tobacco, candy, jam, milk, and canned fruit and such supplies are limited. When John wrote about getting sick on chocolate creams at a party it made my mouth water for chocolate. You know I never was so much on that sweet stuff when I could get all I wanted, but since I can't get it I am hungry for it all the time. I have not seen ice cream since I came here.

"We are billeted with an old lady (a widow). A detachment of twenty of us rolled up in our blankets and used the garret for sleeping quarters. Non-coms occupy the second floor and the hostess lives in a few rooms on the first floor. She is surely a mother to us.

"We are looking forward to moving somewhere very soon unless the flu should prevent it.

"However, we hear so many rumors that you can't depend on much of anything you hear.

"I have taken up school work which the government has established throughout the different camps. I am studying French history and French language. The other day I found complete record of this part of France and found that we are located in a very historic part of the country. Semur Dijon and vicinity are noted places.

"Several of us are trying for furloughs so that we may visit points of interest before we leave France.

"Will close for tonight as it will soon be time for taps.

Mar. 24, 1919

Lieut. Lloyd H. Simmons, medical division, United States army, who recently arrived in New York from France and who was granted a ten days furlough on account of the death of his wife, who died in Washington Park Hospital, Chicago, March 8th, following an operation for appendicitis, is the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Simmons in this city having come here last night from Chicago, to which place he proceeded as soon as advised that the body of Mrs. Simmons was being held in a receiving vault there. Funeral services were held Saturday, interment being made in Roselawn cemetery, Chicago.

Pg 77, Col 8:

March 26, 1919

Military News.

Pvt. Paul A. Foust of Indianapolis, 25, died of scarlet fever and pneumonia at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Merle T. Casey of Goshen, who has been in France for a year, is at St. Nazaire, from where he will soon sail for the United States.

Oliver E. Pumphrey, an Indianapolis soldier, was killed in action in France July 30, 1918, according to information his father T. P. Pumphrey of Indianapolis has just received, after having been kept in great suspense for seven months. Pumphrey was 24 years old. He fought at Chateau Thierry.

American Soldiers overseas are a temperate lot. Of ten thousand accommodated at the Hotel Rochester, a Y. M. C. A. hostelry in Paris, since its opening in November, only two have been noticeably under the influence of liquor, according to a statement on the conduct of American troops in the French capital, made by F. S. Littlefield the "Y" secretary in charge of the hotel, to the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A.

Paul V. Brown, formerly a Shortridge (Indianapolis) high school pupil, now a lieutenant in the 7th field artillery, 1st division has been mentioned in general orders for his services in the Argonne forest fighting, in which he participated from beginning to end. It was this engagement in which his brother, Hilton U. Brown of Indianapolis, jr., was killed in action. The casualties were very heavy and Lieutenant Brown was the only officer of his battery who did not become a casualty. Though only a second, lieutenant, he took charge of the battery, as is recited in general order No. 94, copy of which has been received.

Paul Price, son of Charles Price, of Wawaka, is stationed at Montiers-Sur-Sauxs, France. He weighs 180 pounds. His company has been awarded the Lorraine cross.

Out of 7,710 cases of discharged disabled of the army navy and marine corps, whose cases have been passed upon by the war risk insurance bureau and who therefore are eligible for free vocational training by the federal board for vocational education 2,791 or 36.2 per cent have tuberculosis or lung complaints. The federal board estimates there will be between 30,000 and 40,000 tuberculosis cases. Not all of them will require vocational retraining but the number will be large, it is stated.

Capt. Elliott W. Springs, an American ace, who has twenty-four German aeroplanes to his credit, is expected to return on duty with the aviation service in France soon, according to word received by friends located at the Culver military academy, where Springs graduated in 1913. Upon being graduated from Princeton university in 1917, Capt. Springs went to England where he received training in the aviation service under Col. William A. Bishop, who recently has

been lecturing in the United States. Before being transferred to the American air service, Spring's record is said to include the bagging of fifteen German planes and nine more brought down while he was flying the American colors. The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded him by King George England.

Many discharger soldiers, sailors, and marines. Who have returned to their homes in Indiana, are entitled to receive mileage gratuity under a law enacted by congress at the last session according to information received by the Red Cross chapter here. Enlisted men who have been discharged since November 11, last will receive five cents a mile to the place of their induction into the service, while those already have been discharged will be reimbursed eventually for the difference between the travel way they received and the amount to which they are entitled. Discharged men are advised by the Red Cross to delay applying for such reimbursement until specific instructions have been issued by the director of finance as to how this application should be made.

Pg 77, Col 9:

March 24, 1919

Military News.

Three hundred returned soldiers and sailors were banqueted behind prison walls Sunday night as guests of Edward J. Fogarty, warden of the state prison at Michigan City.

Katherine White of South Bend, daughter of Bishop John Hazen White of Episcopal church, has returned from France, where she spent eight months as an army nurse.

G. M. Winegardner of Elkhart, a retired New York Central engineer, is in New York to visit his son, Lieutent Colonel Kenneth Gardner, who went to France as a major of a machine gun battalion and was promoted to lieutenant colonel because of his high efficiency. In civil lite he is identified with a law firm in New York.

South Bend has the honor of claiming the youngest marine that enlist from any of the 12 central states during the war. Russell C. Klink, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Klink of South Bend enlisted in the marine Corps through the South Bend offices, August 1, 1918, at the age of 16 years. He enlisted, giving his correct age being the youngest marine of the central states who enlisted excepting a few who misrepresented their ages.

"The simple life agrees with you if you'll just live it," was Miss Maude Essig's explanation of the radiant good health in which she arrived in Elkhart Saturday after more than a year in France. "I weigh 30 pounds more than I did when I left here," she said. Her dark blue uniform of serge with its two gold service stripes, and its "Advance Section" insignia, soft zblue hat and heavy military cape attracted the interested attention of all who happened to be in the station, when she arrived. "I am going to stay home a long time," she told her Elkhart friends as she prepared to go to the country home of her parents.

Mar. 25, 1919

Military News.

S. S. Whisler, Justice of the peace, received a post card this morning from his grandson. Wilbur R. Deubler who is in Luxemburg, with the 122nd field artillery 33rd division, of army of occupation. The post card shows the Grand Ducal Colmar-Berg chateau standing like a castle in the midst of a forest. Private Deubler states that he expects to be home in May.

In a recent letter from Belgium, Lieutenant Colonel L. R. Gigniliat superintendent of Culver military academy give a description of a huge biplane which the allies had constructed for use in the world war, and in which British aviators were starting for Egypt and the east. The aircraft has a capacity of forty-one passengers.

The 150th field artillery, the Indiana unit of the Rainbow division will be demobilized either at Camp Sherman, O., or at Camp Taylor, Ky., according to Fred E. Schortemeier, secretary to Senator Harry S. New, who is in Indianapolis, Ile said officials of the war department Informed him it would be impossible to demobilize the regiment at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Soldiers who were disabled in the service of the armies of our allies may now receive the same vocational retraining as men of the United States forces. The federal board for vocational education at Washington is desirous of locating all such men, and requests that citizens who know of such men will furnish their addresses to the board so that these soldiers may be given their chance of rehabilitation.

Mrs. Selbia Clark of Ijamsville near Wabash, has received the conflicting reports from the war department concerning her son, Laymond Clark, and she is still mystified as to whether he was killed or severely wounded. On Nov. 8, 1918 she received a message stating that he was a prisoner in Rastatt, Germany. He had been reported as missing in action on July 1. On December 18, Mrs. Clark received another message stating that he had been killed in action on July 29, 1918.

Pg 78, Col 1:

Mar. 26, 1919

Pvt. Gus Simos, Reported As Dead, Is Soon To Come Home

Pvt. Gus Simos, a Greek resident of Goshen, who is with the American army of occupation in France, is not dead as reported several weeks ago, but on January 24th was discharged from the convalescent hospital at LeMans and will soon be on his way to the United States. A war department telegram showing these facts was received here this morning, but could not be delivered because Nick Simos, a former resident of this city and brother of the soldiers to whom it was addressed, could not be found. He was missing when the official message came saying that Private Simos had died of wounds Oct. 22, 1918.

In the spring of 1918 Gas Simos, then employed on the New York Central railroad section in Goshen, enlisted in the detachment of the Winchester (Ind.) militia company, which was sent here from South Chicago to guard railroad property. He remained with the detachment on bridge duty here until the following August, when the men rejoined the company at So. Chicago, and went from there to Camp Shelby, at Hattiesburg, for training. preparatory to starting overseas. Last summer he sailed for France. He was in very much heavy fighting, but nothing was heard of him here until the message came saying he had died of wounds. Efforts were made to locate Nick Simons at North Manchester, Sturgis, Lagrange, Fort Wayne and other places, but no trace of him could be found. So far as is known here Nick Simos never received the telegram saying that his brother had died of wounds and there is no likelihood that he will get the message saying that Pvt. Simos has been discharged from the convalescent hospital and will soon start for the United States.

Many long delays in delivering war department telegrams have been caused through persons to whom they were sent having left the city without providing any change in address. Several such instances were encountered in Goshen.

Mar. 28, 1919

Military News.

On March 1, 1919. 39,669 disabled soldiers had been registered with the federal board for vocational education for training or placement or both. Of these the board had established a working contact with 25,293 cases; 2,998 had been placed in employment at that date.

The report of the first 1215 cases of disabled soldiers approved for retraining by the federal board for vocational education shows that 245 selected agricultural training in some of its various branches and specializations. These compare almost identically with the selection in commerce, industries, trades and professions and indicate a growing interest on the part of disabled men.

Mar. 17 '19

Military News.

Pvt. Eugene B. Heick, U. S. Marine who was gassed while in action in France, is at his South Bend home on a 90 days furlough.

Memorial services will be held at Scott Methodist church, Shippshewana, tomorrow, morning, for Merl Hoopingerner, who was killed in action in France while fighting with American troops. Rev. Hile of Howe will preach the sermon.

A fifty-piece American symphony orchestra, composed of United States soldiers, is now touring France under the direction of an Indianapolis man Corporal Harrell, A. Timville, of Indianapolis. Corporal Timville is well known as a cellist.

Syracuse Journal: Otis C. Butt is in receipt of a letter from Lloyd Ketrng in which he states that he landed in New York March 7, disembarking from the transport "Mexican" with the 149th. Aero Squadron which has been on overseas duty for the past year. He expects to be back in Syracuse within two or three weeks."

Pg 78, Col 2:

Mar. 27, 1919

Military News.

Lieut. William L. Vogel, an Indianapolis attorney, died at Brest, France, while waiting to embark for the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Struck of South Bend have just been notified through the American Red Cross that their son, Edward E. Struck was killed in action in the Toul sector March 1, 1918.

Sergt. Howard C. Leslie of Nappanee, who was with the tank service in France, arrived in New York on the steamer Europea March 18th and expects to soon be at the home of his father, T. C. Leslie, in Nappanee.

Andrew T. Coggan of Goshen former makeup man on the Elkhart Truth, has returned from France where he served in the 147th ambulance corps with the 37th, division. He arrived in New York on the battleship Montana, and is now at Camp Merritt. N. J.

Miss Sarah Niles of Laporte who has been conducting schools of classic dancing in South Bend, the daughter of William Niles, a Laporte millionaire will leave for France in a few weeks where she will dance for the entertainment of soldier boys in cantonments and camps under the auspices of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. Miss Niles will be a member of a unit selected from the Chalif school in Gotham who will spend a year or more in France and Germany in special entertainment work.

Miss Isabelle Beerup, daughter of Eugene Beerup of Elkhart, and who enlisted in the United States navy June 24 1918, as a first class yeowoman serving in Washington for eight months has been relieved from active service, although she is subject to call within the next four years. Miss Beerup has accepted a commission as "reconstruction aide" in the United States army hospital No. 32 which is located at 47th street and Drexel blvd. in Chicago. Her new duties consists chiefly of stenographic work and to teach typewriting and English to wounded soldiers.

Wagoner James Swanson, 24, son of Mrs. Lottie Swanson of New Carlisle. died at Coblenz, Germany, where he was with the American army of occupation. He wrote his mother Christmas, saying he was in perfect health, but soon he began suffering from severe ear-ache. He was removed to the hospital Jan. 29, and underwent an operation Feb. 6. A few days later he wrote his mother telling her he was recovering and expected to be back with his company in a few weeks. At the same time his mother received the letter from her son she received a telegram from the government saying he had died of intacarnical pressue following mastoid operation.

A statement in regard to the 113 conscientious objectors who recently received honorable discharges from the army at Ft. Leavenworth disciplinary barracks has been received by the board of directors of the Indianapolis Local Council of Women from FP Keppel third assistant secretary of war. The statement is in response to a teleram of protest sent by the Lord Council to Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, at the time the men were discharged. The telegram protested the treating these men as soldiers, rather than as criminals stating that the women felt that such action place a premium on disloyalty and was an insult to the United States soldiers.

Mar. 27, '19

With Peace Commission

Corporal Ray A Cripe of Mr. and Mrs. F B. Cripe of North Fifth street has been transferred from the ordnance department to duty with the American Peace Commission Paris at the headquarters in the Hotel Ce Crillion. His address is Headquarters Detachment, American Peace Commission, 71 Boulevard de Periere, Paris.

Pg 78, Col 3:

Mar. 19, '19

Pvt. Glen Rhoads Tells Of Beauties to be Seen . . In Pyrenees Mountains

Pvt. Glen A. Rhoads, U. S. A., in the Leave Area at Canterets. Hautes Pyrenees, France, writes his sister, Miss Ruth Rhoads or 601 North Fifth street as follows:

"CANTERIOTS, Feb. 23, 1919.

"I am now way down here on the border of Spain, at a leave area, which is a place for all A. E. F. men who go on seven days leave or vacation. Of course there are a good many of these places, but this one is in the Pyrenees mountains, which you no doubt have read about and seen in motion pictures. When I read of them and saw pictures of them, I never dreamed I would actually visit them. To give you an ident of my travels, I shall begin with my trip from the casual camp.

"Last Sunday a week ago I received orders to report with Sergt. Stone for duty with the quartermaster at this leave area. We left on Monday morning. My companion, with whom I had chummed for a year, started for Brest. Sergt. Stone and I reached Bordeaux in the evening, going to the Red Cross for supper. For a small sum they gave a sleeping place on the floor together with our breakfast. Enroute to Bordeaux we had some fun with a French railroad conductor. Soldiers are supposed to ride third class, but we got into the first class section and after the train was under way the conductor approached and speaking in French told us we must leave the first class compartment and get into third class quarters. Sergt. Stone understood him, but gave the impression that we were entirely ignorant as to what was desired. The conductor sought the aid of two other Frenchmen, but we stuck to our seats and finally arrived at a station where there were some M. P.'s (military police.) They advised us to change, as to stay in the first class section would cause trouble. We accepted their advice.

Leaving Bordeaux in the morning we had a fine trip, arriving at a beautiful place called Laurds in French and meaning Lord in English. It is noted for its religion and is a very pretty location. Going to a hotel our expenses were paid by Uncle Sam. I am going to send you some views of Laurds and also some of Canterets.

"In the morning we boarded an electric train, as the mountains are steep. Riding along the sides of the mountains we now and then went through a tunnel and came to places the views from which would make you shiver, as you could look straight down into the far distant valley, seeing the mountain streams, and at the same time look up for hundreds of feet and view the snow-capped Pyrenees. Below to be seen the woodland where the many pine trees grow and beyond that was the meadows, where the herds of sheep were grazing. I enjoyed the scenic beauties immensely and wish you all could have witnessed what I saw on ride. There were locations where we could see where snow slides had come down the mountain side and then the mountain falls some of them big drops came to view.

"As we came up we could notice the change in atmosphere. This, I am quite sure, will improve my delicate health. You know I weigh but 192 Pounds,

"Arriving at Canterets we reported to the captain. He was expecting men to run typewriters, but as fat as I am just now I couldn't run even a foot race. The sergeant came as a labor foreman. In the end we were put in the subsistence camp.

"I have a fine room in a hotel - feather bed, etc. Meals are good. From my room window I can see the snow capped mountain peaks. Down here it is warm during the day, but nights are cool. I sleep with three army blankets over me. My room is on the third floor. The sergeant's room is on the second floor - a little better than mine as all non-commissioned officers are given privileges denied a private. However, I'm satisfied.

"The YMCA has a large casino here. Shows and dance are given in it. There is a large reading room and writing room. It is a fine place. There is a big force of Y.M.C.A. girls to help entertain the boys. Trips up the mountains are taken nearly every day. [\[Continued on next column\]](#)

Pg 78, Col 4:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

Between 500 and 600 soldier are here, all living in good hotels and enjoying good meals at the expense of Uncle Sam. This is a great place for tourists. Had I not been in the I never would have seen France, but that is not getting me back to the U.S.A. is it? Since I have been sent here I hardly expect to leave before July or August. That is pleasant to think about.

"If the Democrat wants any part of This letter turn it over.

"Now I'm going to the movies."

Pvt. Dewey Cole formerly of this city and now a resident of South Bend, was in the city accompanied by his father George Cole also of South Bend Visiting Mrs. George Plumb, Pvt. Cole's aunt. Although Pvt. Cole is only twenty years old he has seen eighteen month of actual service at the front, having enlisted on the day war was declared, and went overseas with the first American army. He was on the Champagne front, and the Alsace front, when the armistice was signed. He tells some really interesting tales, having fought continuously from our first battle until the finish and during all that time, and in all those battles, he had the good fortune never to have been wounded, nor was he in the hospital during his entire service. He was under gas for two hours at one time, but suffered no ill effects. Pvt. Cole was in First Army, C. A. C., 42nd, Railroad artillery. He wished it known, for the benefit of those who may not be hearing from boys overseas, or those that have been reported wounded and since have not written, that mail conditions over there are so that mail is long delayed. He has met so many that were worried over not hearing from their boys, that he thought many others might also be worried, and so wished to ease their minds, a little if possible. He speaks French very well, in fact can sing in French. He also was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Arve Place of North Sixth street.

Mar. 27, 1919

BILLY COGGAN'S ARMY DIARY IS PARTIALLY TOLD

HIGHLANDER MAY ARRIVE HOME NEXT MONTH.

HORRORS OF BATTLE WRITTEN HIS MOTHER

Is Now Engaged as Female Impersonator in Concert Party, Formed for Purpose of Amusing Troops.

Mrs. Fred W. Coggan of 597 South Main Street is in receipt of the following letter from her son, William A. Coggan, familiarly known in Goshen as Billy Coggan, formerly a Democrat carrier boy for the West Side and who as a Scottish Highlander began his military career at Windsor, Ont. August 31, 1916, starting overseas from Halifax the following April. .

"The early part of my army diary is long uninteresting and dry, so I will pass it over briefly.

"On August 31, 1916 the boats were running as usual between Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ont., but one of them carried a young chap who thought he was needed to help the Allies throw iron foundries at Jerry. That idea was so firmly fixed in the fellow's mind that he put on the kilt of the 241st battalion Canadian Scottish Borderers, then recruiting at Windsor. This battalion was due in England the Xmas of the same year, but recruiting slumped so heavily just then that the unit did not leave Canada until April of 1917. [\[Continued on next column\]](#)

Pg 78, Col 5:

[Continued from previous column]

"The eight months I spent with the 241st were given over to the hospital section, where I learned a great deal concerning the use of three-cornered bandages etc.

"We sailed from Halifax on the liner Olympic and were chased all over the ocean by U-boats. Finally we were forced to take refuge in Loch Twilly on the northwest coast of Ireland. However, we reached Liverpool in safety after an eight-day voyage, often done by the same boat in four days.

"Good luck has followed me all through my active service. I went into the hospital at Thorncliffe with scarlet fever the day after I reached England and I honestly believe that is the reason I am alive today. Let me explain.

"I spent six weeks in the hospital and during that time a large draft of our boys was sent to France. If I had not been sick, I would have been with that draft. Most of those poor lads reached the line before the Canadian corps undertook the responsibility of taking and holding Paschendaele Ridge in the salient. Everybody knows the bloody story of Ypres. The English, the French and the Australians had given the task up as hopeless. As the Canadians marched north to take over the line the outgoing Australians laughed at them and advised them to go back to Lens. But the sturdy little army went on into the salient and took and held the ridge commanding it at the fearful expense of 22,000 casualties. (Please note that the Canadian corps consisted of but four divisions of line troops.) Most of the lads that had left with that first draft fell in the bloody, muddy battle of Paschendaele Ridge in November of 1917.

"I got well in time to meet my future, unit, the 48th Highlanders, when they came out of the line. Oh what a dirty lot of beggars they looked as they came down the road behind the lively squaking pipe band! The draft I had come with put the outfit back to line strength and we went in the line at Lens in the middle of December.

"I know now that it was a quiet trip, but I then thought it could not be more snappy. Was I skeered? You bet your life I was! I had been through several air raids in England, but the never ceasing, howling, screeching, banging and thundering noises of shells, mortars, guns, and all the rest of trench warfare hell got on my nerves before I had been in the line 20 minutes. My section (I was then a bomber) was on an outpost in a wrecked house, 200 yards in advance of our front line. We did not dare show ourselves during daylight hours or the Jerry patrol would have stolen us by night and we had no wish for German rations. Our own were bad enough. We were relieved on Xmas, eve, after a twelve day trip. There had been a few casualties. One of our brigade stoker guns had become sick of war and went to pieces with a premature explosion. The three gunners were killed. So ended my first trip in the line.

"More good luck was in store for me. Soon after Xmas the unit was in rest at Bruay. I had been appointed platoon scout, but was ordered to the base at Etaple as a minor. It was no use my swearing that I was 19 years old. I was told to shut up and obey orders, so I did and went down the line.

"On my arrival at the base I was asked my age. I answered 20 years. (I had just passed my birthday.) The officer refused to believe me and sent me to the minor's company until further information was forthcoming. I refused to do fatigues, guards, picquet or any duty unless I was sent back to my regiment. I was ordered to the clink. The order was never carried out, but I did not parade. In the course of a few days I came through orders as a corporal. That settled it. I had a soft job, so I made the most of it.

"My battalion had several bad trips before spring, all of which I missed. They lost a number of men in a raid at Hill 70 and a whole company was gassed at St. Pierre. I managed to establish my age and went back to my unit in April. We were at Arras when the big drive was on and Jerry knew it. That is why he made no attempt to regain Vimy Ridge between Arras and Lens

"After the drive was held up we went in the line at Telegraph Hill in front of Arras. We held the line there for some time. [Continued on next column]

Pg 78, Col 6:

[Continued from previous column]

Next we were trained for open warfare and on August 8 sprung a big surprise on Jerry as far north as Amiens. It was my first real trip over the top and it was no picnic. I was then a Lewis gunner. My section numbered eleven men at 3 o'clock a. m. August 8. 1918, and at 10 p. m., August 9., it numbered three wrecks. To tell the story of those two days in detail would fill a book. It is enough to say we advanced 25 kilometers in those two days and left a dismal track of corpse strewn, shell torn ground behind us. It was a common sight down there to see legs, arm, aye whole bodies flying through the air after a shell burst.

On the 9th, we got into a machine gun barrage. I had a perfectly good steel helmet mined. A bullet drilled it clean and another passed through the sleeve of my coat as I lay flat on the ground with my Lewis gun and ammunition piled in front of me for cover. How I then longed for a trench! There wasn't so much as a rat hole within half a mile of that place. It was a trap and we had walked into it. Our casualties (for the one battalion) were 302 in less than half an hour.

"After Amiens we were used as shock troops until the signing of the armistice. We returned to Arras and took Monchy heights in early September. I was hit at Cherisy just before Cambrai fell. It was in one of the many minor operations that lead up to Cambrai in fact.

"I was lucky again for I missed a bad trip when my brigade assisted in the crossing of the Canal du Nord, but I returned to the line in time to advance through Douai and on up in the face of machine gun fire only to the outskirts of Valenciennes. There my division was relieved, never to fire another shot in the war. The Third division, Canadians, blew Jerry out of Valenciennes and chased him into Belgium and out of Mons, where the British first met the Germans in 1914, on the very day the armistice was signed.

"As a Highlander I take great pride in saying that it was a Highland battalion--the 42nd Black Watch of the Third Canadian Division-which finished up at Mons.

"I was granted leave and happened to be at Aberdeen, Scotland, when the armistice was signed. When I returned to Belgium it was to march to Germany. I walked into Belgium from the west and out of it on the east, across the Rhine at Cologne and some 40 kilometers beyond. There I spent my 21st birthday. The 18th had been in Goshen the 19th, in Winsdor, Ont.. the 20th in France. I think I'll spend the next few at home for a change.

"At present I help to amuse the troops as a female impersonator in a concert party. We are on our way to England and I hope to be back home before the end of April.

* WILLIAM A. COGGAN."

Mar. 31, 1919

Many In Navy Are Eligible to Discharge

According to information just received many enlisted men who signed for service for four years may apply for and receive their honorable discharge papers. The order as received by the states as follows:

"All men who enlisted in the navy for four years, between the dates of April 7, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, can upon his own application made to the secretary of the navy before July 1, 1919, be held to construe and have enlisted for the duration of the war, and shall be granted honorable discharge as soon as the circumstances of the case shall permit. All U.S. N. R. F's will be released by Jan. 20, 1920. The peace personnel of the navy is fixed at 280,000,000 until June 30, 1920.

"The present war pay will be made the base pay for peace times, \$32.60 the minimum rate. All schools at the Great Lakes training station are running at present and require apprentice clerks, telegraphers, cooks, musicians firemen and machinists.

Apr. 8, 1919

Discharges Recorded.

The following soldiers' discharges were recorded at the court house yesterday: Harry S. Woodford. Enos M. Hoover, Dewey V. Lienhart, and Robert D. Paine.

Pg 78, Col 7:

Apr. 7, 1919

Military News

Chester Hit the first Laporte boy to be wounded in the world war, writes interestingly from Sorcey, France. He was operated on four times and still has shrapnel in one leg.

Lieut. Cleland of Albion is delivering war addresses in Noble county towns. He was wounded in the Argonne forest His father, John C. Cleland, was formerly sheriff of Noble county.

Ted Cook of Vincennes, Ind., formerly of Albion, died in France, March 19 of wounds received while engaged in action. He was a sergeant quartermaster in the motor service. Mrs. Clara Cook, mother of the deceased, resides at Vincennes.

Army casualties up to March 26th are given as follows:

Killed in action 31,579.

Lost at sea 732.

Died of wounds 13,363.

Died of accident 3,693.

Died of disease 21,949.

Total 71,316.

Wounded 193,975.

Missing 5,412

Cleo Seiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Seiler of Elkhart who has been in overseas service in the engineer corps for about six months, arrived home after receiving his discharge at Camp Sherman O. The young man who at the time of his enlistment was in his senior year in Elkhart high school entered the army in April, 1917, very shortly after America began hostilities against the Hun.

A rumor as current in Columbia City that James D. Bodley, had deserted from the marines at Paris Island, S. C., proved false. The young man had wired an application to Washington for a leave of absence to visit his people, who were sick and needed his help. In some manner the message was mixed up so that when it reached Washington, it read that Bodley was absent without leave.

A dispatch from Evansville says: It is expected that the body of James Gresham one of the first three American soldiers to fall in France after the United States entered the world war, will be brought back and buried in this city. Mrs. Alice Gresham Dodd, his mother, has received a letter from the war department, saying that the body will be returned if she so desires and she is anxious to have it buried in Evansville. In case the body is buried in a local cemetery it is expected a suitable monument will be erected over the grave, built with public subscriptions. Mrs. Dodd now is living in a house which was built by the patriotic citizens of Evansville.

A description of the town of Brest, France, is given by Lieut. Charles Berteling son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Berteling of South Bend who is with the American expeditionary forces in letter received by his parents. Lieut. Berteling is attached to the 328th infantry, 85th division and has been overseas since last July. His description in part is as follows:

"The outfit is now at the celebrated hell-hole of Brest. Brest is a good deal like Quebec, with an upper and lower town. The cliff is all walled up and reached by a number of stairways and zigzag streets. The old castle-like fortifications date back to I don't know how far, and are very massive with their towers and walls over 100 feet high

"The harbor itself is filled with transports, sailing vessels and a hundred little sailing crafts. I never get tired walking down the docks and getting in and out of queer places. Of course the place is filled with American gobs as the sailors are termed and they have many interesting stories to tell of their patrol duty."

Pvt. Eldon Lehman, discharged from U. S. services is home from Fort Sill.

Ralph w. Snyder, who has been stationed with the 64th Aero Squadron at Middletown, Pa, has been discharged and will arrive home tonight.

Apr. 2, '19

Lieut. Roscoe C. Lehman, discharged from U.S. service, will return from Camp Gordon, Ga., next Saturday. At the time he was drafted a year ago he was on the reportorial staff of the Goshen News.

Pg 78, Col 8:

Apr. 2, 1919

Victory Loan Sunday Is To Be Observed By Goshen Churches

Goshen churches are arranging to observe Victory loan Sunday,

Special services will be held in every pulpit in the city Sunday May 4th.

That day has been designated Victory loan Sunday by President Wilson and the ministers of all churches and the superintendents and teachers of all Sunday schools are asked to arrange proper services to impress on their hearers the necessity for participating in the government loan, according to advices received at the state loan headquarters from the reserve bank headquarters in Chicago,

Will H. Wade, director of sales for Indiana, has sent forth 1,600 letters to corn growers in the state in which he calls attention to the splendid record of farmers during the war emergency and appeals for an equal effort in the loan ask by the government.

Apr. 4, 1919

Draft Boards of State May Organize

Members of local draft boards in the various counties of Indiana strongly favor the formation of a state organization according to replies to letters sent over the state by Emsley W. Johnson chairman of the local boards in Marion county, asking for views of other boards.

Mr. Johnson sent a letter to each local board member, explaining the purpose of the organization and asking him to respond to certain questions.

Two hundred twenty-seven of the board members answered the inquiry and a summary of their answers follows:

Two hundred and fourteen were in favor of a state organization and thirteen were opposed to one.

One hundred and sixty-three were in favor of including the members of the district boards.

One hundred and twenty-seven voted in favor of including the chief clerks in the organization and seventy five were in favor of excluding them. In many cases the chief clerks served with the board and performed many of the duties.

One third requested that government appeal agents be asked to join the association and ninety-five were opposed to including them.

When asked to suggest a date of the first annual meeting, April 6 the anniversary of the war, was favored by fifty-four while 147 favored June 5 the anniversary of the first registration.

Apr. 5, 1919

Military News.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller have received word from their son, Joe Miller who is on the battleship Ohio, that while the ship was 800 miles out of port enroute to France a propeller shaft broke and the ship was forced to return to the Navy Yards at Philadelphia.

Louis R. Bachellor, writing from Paris, France, under date of March 13th says he expects to be back in the United States by the middle of the summer. He is planning to visit London, Eng. Since going to France with the American army has seen several battlefields, among them the Toul and St. Mihiel sectors, Verdun and Chateau Thierry. He is now on the staff of the Stars and Stripes, the official organ of the A. E. F. It is published in Paris. Mr Bachellor expects to be assigned to work at Coblenz, Germany

Of interest to a great many people of Elkhart and vicinity is the photo graph of Major Payson L. Nusbaum, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nusbaum of Middlebury, which appeared in the Chicago Tribune yesterday morning with two pictures of the returning hospital unit No. 12 of which he is in command. Major Nusbaum sailed to France with his unit nearly two years ago. May 1917. and was aboard the steamship Mongolia, at the time of the explosion which killed two Red Cross nurses. The major's unit has been on duty at the Flanders front. Major Nusbaum is well known in Elkhart, having lived in Middlebury when a boy. He is expected to visit in this city in the near future.

Pg 78, Col 9:

Apr. 5, 1919

Lincoln

Capt. Peck Sends Copy of Pershing's Speech to Parents

Mrs. Abraham Peck of East Lincoln avenue today receive the following letter from her son, Capt. S. A. Peck, 150th Field Artillery, A. E. F.:

"NEUENHR, Termany.

"March 22, 1919,

"Dear Folks.

"I received your letter of February 26th and guess you might as well give up the helmet as lost. Am glad to note everything else arrived safely.

"The date you saw in the paper is about correct. We started turning in our equipment today, as we return with only our personal baggage. We are scheduled to leave here April 5 and sail from Brest April 15, which would bring us home about May 1. I believe we will be mustered out at Chillicothe, Ohio.

"Today all of us are taking our anti-typhoid vaccinations, required of all troops before they leave for the States. So it seems quite settled now that we are going to return, and although there may be a variation of a week or so in the above dates, there will be no variation of one month as there was on the March 1st date.

Enclosed is the speech Gen. Pershing made our division last Sunday, a rather rambling one, but all right otherwise.

"We will be very busy this coming week, as everything is turned in to storage - guns, wagons, autos, trucks, rifles, etc. etc. We are glad of it, as it would be a Herculean task to bring all our equipment back with us.

"The weather is very unsettled, and all of us feel bum with the typhoid antitoxin in us. t lasts one day.

"By the time we reach home we will be wearing three gold service stripes - 18 months service in France.

"By the way, did you get the pictures of myself that I sent you.

"Remember me to everyone and with lots of love to yourself,

"As ever.

"Your Loving Son."

If the schedule was carried out Capt. Peck today left Neuenahr, Germany for Brest, France, from where the division will one week from next Tuesday sail for the United States.

Apr. 5, 1919

List of Soldiers Discharges Recorded

The following is a list of discharges that have been recorded by John N. Swart, county recorder, and holders ae requested to call at the recorder's office for their papers :

Walter G. Abel, John W. Burridge, Roy Butt, Otis Calvin Cripe, Louis Chester, Merrill V. Cripe. Mitchell V. Charnley, Everett W. Cox, Cecil Clyde Doty, Pasquale De Francisco, Manford Lorenzo Holdeman, Clarence R. Hauenstein, August S. Hooker John Hite, Homer Kaser, Ralph E. Kitson, Earl King, Prieme H. Losee, Hosea Leer, Ralph Lane, Rollin E. Luke. Dr. W. B. Page, Noble A. Riggle. Fred J. Ringwald, Arthur Edwin Rowe, John Millard Rittgers, Ralph Haines Steele, Richard Schrock, Ralph B. Showalter, Roy Tope. Harold L. Vance, Russell Vernon, Walter B. White, Herman O. Wodtkey, Clayton G. Wasson, Joseph I. Yoder, Elwood Elmer Overholser.

Apr. 8, 1919

Bluejacket Band To Give Concert Here

B. F. Deahl. Elkhart county chairman for the Fifth (Victory) Liberty loan has been advised that the Blue jacket band from Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., will arrive in Goshen Saturday Apr 26th, at 5 o'clock p m. and give a concert in the court park, leaving here two hours later for Elkhart. The band is scheduled to start from Warsaw for Goshen at 4 o'clock p. m. and will de part from Elkhart for South Bend at 9 o'clock p. m. Accompanying the organization will be Col. Charles A. Garrard of Indianapolis, who has personal charge of the tour and the "Three Fighting Parsons," Rev. Tom White recently returned om overseas: Rev. Owen D. Odell and Rev. L.A. Harriman, who was on the Mexican border. Each will have a story to tell.

This band has been heard in Goshen on three occasions.

Pg 79, Col 1:

Apr. 7, 1919

Military News.

Frank Lechner of Loogootee is dead in France of wounds received while engaged in action.

Bronchial pneumonia caused the death of Pvt. Cecil R. Barkley, 24, of South Bend in France, where he was a member of the motor mechanics air service. He enlisted in December of 1917 and had been in France since last July. His mother, three sisters and two brothers survive.

Charles Robert Schrock arrived at His Elkhart home from France, where he served eight months with the heavy guns composing the railroad artillery, When he alighted from the train in Elkhart he was loaded down with souvenirs-

helmet, gas mask, shells, aerial bombs, cross off a ruined church--and not until the train pulled out again did he discover that he had left in the coach one of the treasures he had lugged all the way home from the front, a French .75 shell. Private Schrock is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrock of Alabama St. He worked at one time for the Elkhart Truth.

RENSSELEAR, Ind. Apr. 7 (Special)--Lieut. Spittler, is the son of Mayor C. D. Spittler and has been in Russia about a year. He was born and reared here, where his wife and child await his return from war. He enlisted only a few months before his departure for Europe. After receiving a common school education, he went to an Indiana college, and was finishing his education when the call came for his services for his country.

Apr. 7, 1919

Lieut. Spittler is a nephew of Mrs. F. B. Leaming of Rensselaer, formerly of Goshen. He spent the summer in Goshen several years ago.

Apr. 8, 1919

Whippet Tank Arrived Here at 1 P. M. Today

The Whippet tank being used to advertise the Fifth (Victory) Liberty loan in this section reached Goshen at 1 o'clock this afternoon. It will remain here over night, leaving for Warsaw early tomorrow morning. The tank is in charge of the following:

Corporal John Parlapiano of Chicago.
Private Elmer Wilson of Chicago.
Private Harry Smith of Chicago.

A demonstration was given on Main street this afternoon and another will be given tonight.

The tank is being housed at the Noel & Waltz Garage.

Members of the crew had some difficulty in operating the machine from Elkhart to Goshen, having experienced what they called a "flat roller" at the southeast city limits of Elkhart. This mishap occasioned considerable delay. The start for Goshen was made from the Elkhart police station at 9 o'clock this morning after repairs had been made on the tank. At some points speed of six miles an hour was reached. Two members of the crew were riding on the rear of the tank and announced their arrival in Goshen by firing their revolvers.

Originally the tank was to have been here last Wednesday. The schedule was changed so that Goshen was to have been visited Saturday afternoon and night, but at that time the machine had not arrived in South Bend. The tank was shipped from Chicago to So. Bend and was unloaded in that city Saturday. The South Bend committee arranged with the Liberty loan organization in Indianapolis to hold the tank in South Bend over Sunday. Elkhart was reached at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a hard trip.

Many Goshen people inspected the tank this afternoon and a big crowd is expected to assemble tonight to see the demonstration on Main street and Lincoln avenue. Members of the crew were in the tank service in France.

Apr. 7, 1919

Middlebury Soldier Returns.

Alfred Unverzagt, has returned his home in Middlebury after spending several months overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces. Pvt. Unverzagt has the distinction of being the only Middlebury boy to be wounded in the world war. He was shot through the leg with a machine gun bullet.

Pg 79, Col 2:

Apr. 8, 1919

Liberty Loan Meeting Here Thursday Night

B. F. Deahl Elkhart county chairman for the Fifth (Victory) Liberty loan campaign, has called a meeting of Liberty loan workers to be held in the auditorium of the public library in Goshen next Thursday night.

At that time the organization in Elkhart county will be perfected.

The campaign is to start Monday, April 21 and continue over Saturday, May 10th.

The county quota will be from \$1,500,000 to \$1,800,000,

What rate of interest the bonds will bear is not known, but it has been rumored in Indianapolis (among bankers) that the rate would be five per cent.

Apr. 7, 1919

Soldiers Here.

Pvts. Bert. C. Snyder, Floyd Arnold, Todd M. Hershberger and Arthur C. Cline are visiting here. Mr. Cline served with the Canadian forces and was in several hard battles in northern France. He left Goshen about the time the world war broke out.

Whippet Tank Demonstrations Attracted Large Crowds Here

Whippet tank demonstrations, given here yesterday afternoon and last night in connection with the Fifth (Victory) Liberty loan campaign, attracted large crowds. The tank was operated over several streets of the city.

Last evening a meeting was held at the corner of Main street and Lincoln avenue. Speeches were made by B. F. Deahl, Elkhart county chairman for the Third, Fourth and Fifth Liberty loans and Private Harry Smith and Private Elmer Wilson of the whippet tank crew. Private Smith as a member of Company K Seventh United States Infantry, Third Division, Regular Army, was badly wounded at the battle of the Argonne Forest, France, November 6, 1918. A shell exploded within a short distance of where he was standing. The concussion threw him a great distance. where he lay covered with dust and undiscovered for 24 hours. His intestine system was affected and to be restored to health he underwent several operations which are fine samples of modern surgery. In speaking last night Private Smith related some of his experiences on the battlefield. Private Wilson talked interestingly. Neither soldier had ever made a speech until they took the platform here last night.

The tank was started for Warsaw about 9:30 o'clock this morning. On account of bad roads in the vicinity of Leesburg it is expected the progress will be slow. From Warsaw the tank is routed to Columbia City.

Apr. 11, 1919

1919 W. S. S. Campaign Is Being Continued

The 1919 W. S. S. campaign will be in no way interfere with the Victory Liberty loan drive. This was the statement today of postmaster, Robert E. Springsteen, director of the Indiana war savings committee, on returning from Washington where he conferred with officials at the head of the national campaign. The W. S. S. campaign, he said, is designed to secure the long continued and steady sale of stamps and certificates, to promote thrift as permanent habit among the American people.

Apr. 12, 1919

Soldiers Are Asked To March in Parade

Having been appointed chief marshal of the military division of the Indiana G.A. R. encampment parade to take place in Elkhart on May 7th. I have assumed the duties of the position and herewith take charge.

It is requested and expected that every ex-soldier of the civil war for the union residing in Elkhart county fall in line and march in the parade.

All ex-soldiers in this county not able to march will kindly report their names and the place where they can be promptly at twelve o'clock noon on May 7th to these headquarters at once.

J. S. DODGE
Chief Marshal.

Pg 79, Col 3:

Apr. 10, 1919

Personal Effects Received. Personal effects of Private Scott Moore who was killed in France September 30, 1918, while engaged in action with American troops were yesterday received by his mother. Mrs. Lydia Moore of 211 West Wilden avenue.

Apr. 11, 1919

VOLUNTEER SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 5TH LIBERTY LOAN
EIGHTEEN BANKS OF THE COUNTY TO CONDUCT SALES.

TO OPEN APRIL 21 AND END APRIL 26

Meeting Held Last Night at which County Chairman Deahl Explained Details of Plan.

FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN.

Date of Issue-May 20, 1919.

Payment with subscription -10 per cent.

Subsequent Payments. (Government Installment Plan.)

10 per cent July 15, 1919.

20 per cent Aug. 12, 1919.

20 per cent Sept. 9, 1919.

20 per cent Oct. 7, 1919.

20 per cent Nov. 11, 1919.

Denominations-\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000.

The bonds are to run from one to five years.

Elkhart county quota-\$2,000,000.

Goshen city quota-\$250,000.

Volunteer subscription campaign in Elkhart county to open Monday, April 21 and continue over Saturday, April 20. Names of all bond buyers will be published in official Indiana war history, Names of all bond buyers in Goshen city will be recorded on county records by Recorder Swart.

Plans for conducting the Fifth (Victory) Liberty loan campaign in Elkhart county were outlined in detail last night at meeting of Liberty loan workers in the auditorium of the public library. Attendance was excellent: nearly all parts of the county being represented.

B. F. Deahl of Goshen, county chairman, presided and in addressing the gathering announced that it had been determined to open the campaign on the volunteer subscription plan. "There are eighteen banks in Elkhart county," Mr. Deahl said "and arrangements have been made to supply them all with subscription blanks. During the week of April 21-26 voluntary subscriptions will be taken and confidently believe that on the night of the opening day (April 21) Goshen will have oversubscribed its quota of \$250,000."

William Peters, Goshen city chairman explained to the workers that he had been advised by the Indiana State War History commission, of which Gov. Goodrich is the head, that arrangements have been made to write the history of the Fifth liberty loan in each county of the state into the official record. Names of all persons who buy Fifth Liberty bonds will be published in the Indiana war history, many thousands of copies of which will be distributed in the 92 counties of the state. It may require two years in [Continued in next column](#)

Pg 79, Col 4:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

which to write the history, so gigantic is the project.

Mr. Peters also explained that John N. Swart, county recorder, has agreed to place on the county records the names of all Goshen residents who buy Fifth Liberty loan bonds. In all probability the recorder will record the names of such purchasers throughout the county. Amounts bought will not be recorded.

Rural communities were well represented at the meeting last night.

Chairman Deahl in presenting the plan for the campaign stated that it had been decided not to make an individual canvass in the belief that such a method is unnecessary and that moved by patriotism the citizens of Elkhart county will respond to the appeal to volunteer their subscriptions.

Within a few days the chairman will visit all parts of the county to confer with workers and aid them in their campaign.

During his address last night Mr. Deahl impressed upon the workers the necessity of their giving a full explanation of the Fifth Liberty loan in their respective communities. He said that while the fighting of the great war is over, having ended with the signing of the armistice November 11, 1918 the war will never be over for those who fought in it. Explanation was made of the necessity for raising the \$6,000,000,000 to be obtained by the sale of bonds. The chairman directed attention to the statement of Sec'y. of the Treasury Glass in Chicago recently, when he said that the government had two ways of raising the required amount of money--by the sale of bonds and by taxation. If the bonds, could not be sold, it would be necessary to levy extra taxes the secretary said.

In closing Mr. Deahl predicted that the loan would go over quickly and that Elkhart county would be among the first counties in Indiana to report that it had taken its quota.

All residents of Elkhart county are expected to buy Fifth Liberty loan bonds in proportion to their earning capacity, the percentage of purchase ranging from 10 to 25 per cent.

Several subscriptions have been filed.

Apr. 10, 1919

Military News.

Daniel Mishler, an Elkhart young man who has been in mine-sweeping service in the U. S. navy for nearly a year, arrived home having been released from active service. In describing some of his experiences he related how the navy is now engaged in "shooting off" mines in the former submarine zones, a task which it is expected will take

nearly a year to complete, a period several months longer than the time required to lay them. Mr. Mishler and his wife are contemplating removing to Gary within a short time.

One of the most potent "long distance" influences exerted by the war on the various peoples of the earth is that of American athletics, transmitted through the medium of the Y. M. C. A. and the Foyers de Soldat to the hundreds of thousands of colonial troops and laborers who served with the allies.

During a recent informal tour of inspection of the Y. M. C. A. hostelrys for American soldiers in Paris, General Pershing addressed the several hundred men he found in the lobby of the Hotel du Pavillon as a father would address his sons, rather than as the commanding officer of an army would be expected to address a gathering of privates he had accidentally walked into.

The allied soldiers in northern Russia light until they are too exhausted remove their helmets to sleep. Merle Victor Arnold, one of the two Y.M.C.A. secretaries captured by the bolsheviki early in April while serving with allied troops on the Archangel front, narrates in a letter written four days before he reported missing.

Apr. 12, 1919

Medals Received,

Mrs. F. M. Smiley, of South Firth street, mother of Pvt. Dean F. Smiley, U.S. Marine, who was killed in action in France October 9, 1918, this morning received a croix de guerre and a distinguished service medal, which were awarded posthumously.

Pg 79, Col 5:

Apr. 14, 1919

INDIANA'S GLORIOUS RECORD

General Pershing is said to have assisted in the selection of what were termed the "twelve best stories that came out of the war." These stories dealt with the heroism of the fighting American boys, who proved that they were animated by the same spirit that won the independence of the colonies and has since made America the military marvel of the world.

Indiana might well write a record of her own heroes. Hoosier boys were in the thickest of the fighting. They won distinctions on every battle field under fire and for all the attributes that go to make good soldiers. Indiana home folks want those of their survivors, many of whom have records for bravery, for coolness and daring as glorious as those mentioned in the official dispatches, back home again. For that reason, Hoosiers are pledging themselves to future subscriptions to the financial support of the federal government, incident to the Victory loan campaign.

That there may be some idea of the part Indiana played on the field of action, this paper will present from day to day the work of conspicuous bits of individual patriotism, in the belief that such publication will serve to stimulate the patriotism of those who were served in the noble fashion indicated, and who cannot afford to fail in finishing the job properly.

Private Smiley paid dearly for his distinguished service cross. Shall it be said that his fellow citizens in Indiana are lacking appreciation of the sacrifice he made. Read what the war meant to him, then buy Victory bonds.

Pvt. Dean F. Siniiey (deceased) 6th Marines, 75th company. (A. S. No. 120763.) For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Etienne, France, October 9, 1918. Pvt. Smiley rushed a hostile machine gun nest single handed killing three of the crew and capturing the remainder. While taking the prisoners to the rear, this gallant soldier was killed by enemy artillery fire. Next of kin, Mrs. Jennie Smiley, mother, 406 South Fil: in street, Goshen, Indiana.

Apr. 15, 1919

Military News.

Oscar Gilbert of Mishawaka has returned from the fighting front.

Albert M. Oliver, son of Mrs. W. E. Axe of Terre Haute, was killed in action in France in July of 1918. He had been reported as missing in action.

Gerald Ferry of Elkhart, who was wounded while fighting with American troops in France, is a patient at the base hospital, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

A dispatch from Brest, France, says that Premier Clemenceau of France has issued a statement praising the Rainbow division, which has arrived at Camp Pontanezen, Brest, to sail for the United States.

That Lieut. Thomas W. McCoy of Elkhart, who was killed by the explosion of a grenade in a training camp in France on February 23, 1918 (and thus became enrolled as the first Elkhart soldier to make the supreme sacrifice in actual warfare during the world war), literally gave his life to save another, a student, has become known in Elkhart.

Apr. 16, 1919

Pvt. C. Taylor Brainard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brainard of South Eighth street, arrived home last night from Camp Sherman, Ohio, where he was discharged from the service. Pvt. Brainard recently returned from France where he served with the 14th Infantry for one year and fought in the battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and in the vicinity of Metz.

Apr. 15, 1919

Mr. and Ira Neff of this city have received word that the 650th Aero Squadron of which their son, Sergt. Donald Neff is a member, is at Brest, France. preparatory to sailing for this country.

Pg 79, Col 6:

Apr. 15, 1919

Sergt. Edward Schott Writes Democrat of Life in U.S. Army

The Democrat is in receipt of the following letter from Sergt. Edward Schott of Goshen. Company L. 327 Infantry American Expeditionary Forces, France

March 12, 1919

"Dear Editor:

"As about all have to do is to sit around and think of home and what I will do when I get back home, I am taking a few minutes of long, weary hours to write to you and let the folk back home know about how the boys in the A. E. F. pass away their time,

"First, we get up about 7 o'clock, make up our bunks and go to mess. Then we have morning inspection of rifles and personal appearance that takes up to about 8:30 o'clock. Then if it is not raining, we make up full packs and go for a little hike of about two hours. After that the rest of the day is ours.

"We play all kinds of games from baseball to shooting Craps, smoke cigarettes, chew tobacco, fight cooties and fake baths. We are now close to Bordeaux, waiting our turn for a boat homeward bound.

*There is much fine wine in this part of France. The natives drink it to keep down the fever, as there is no sewage and the water collects in ponds, causing conditions that are very unhealthy.

"A few boys known in Goshen are in this company - Forest Holdeman, Claude Mendenhall, Onie Parker and George Gregory. When it gets lonesome we get together and talk over old times and about home. We expect to arrive in the United States about the first of May and that will be a happy day for the boys over here.

"I suppose you know something about France, but I and the rest of the boy have hiked nearly across it. We have seen some places of interest that are nice and some that are not so nice - mostly the latter.

"Now I think I have told you about all, so I will close.

"From yours as ever,

Apr. 16, 1919

Big Crowds Saw War Trophy Train Here Last Night

In spite unfavorable weather big crowds went to the New York Central railroad yards, Fifth and Pike streets, late yesterday afternoon and last evening and inspected the war trophy train sent here to advertise the Fifth (Victory) Liberty loan campaign.

The train, composed of three flat cars, a baggage car and a Pullman sleeper, arrived from Elkhart on schedule time -- 5:20 p. m. It was raining at the time but a crowd of good proportions had gathered and immediately started through the baggage car, which contains a large varied collection of war machines and equipment.

Gen. Leonard Wood and his staff made an inspection of the train Wednesday in Chicago, just before it started on its tour, and declared it to be the finest thing of the kind he has ever seen. Gen. Wood said that he wished the enterprise could be advertised all over the country in a way that thousands of people would visit the exhibition every place the train stops because it is well worth attention.

Walter Story is in charge of the special train, on which 17 overseas soldiers are traveling. They were very courteous to the public. The party dined at the Alderman hotel last evening, lodged there last night and ate breakfast there this morning before starting for Warsaw on the Big Four railroad at 7:30 o'clock,

Each visitor to the train was provided with a packet containing a detailed list of war trophies and an official schedule of the tour, which is to end in Indianapolis Tuesday, May 6th.

The party was greeted here by B. F. Deah., Elkhart county chairman of the Fifth Liberty loan.

The next Liberty loan attraction in Goshen will be the fourth visit of the Bluejacket band from Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval training station. It comes here Saturday, April 26th, giving a concert from 5 until 7 o'clock p.m.

George Moeller of Chicago and Color Sergeant F. P. Green of the 14th Infantry are traveling on the train as speakers.

Pg 79, Col 7:

Victory Liberty Loan

Workers Are To Be b. Awarded Fine Medals

Will H. Wade of Indianapolis, Indiana director of sales for the Fifth (Victory) Liberty loan. has announced that loan workers are to be awarded very handsome medals, some of them in the form of pocket pieces made from captured German cannon and issued through the treasury department in Washington.

The medals are to be beautifully engraved and contain a picture of the white house, under which is an American eagle. On the outer edge is inscribed: "Victory Liberty Loan."

On the opposite side of the medal is the inscription: *Awarded by the United States Treasury for Patriotic Services in Behalf of the Fifth Liberty Loan. Made from Captured German Cannon."

Apr. 21, 1919

Fifth Liberty Loan.

The newspapers of the county have very kindly made full and complete statements as to the 5th Liberty Loan, but from the many inquiries received, I am convinced that many are not yet clear on these matters.

Now and then an article appears in some of our papers that confuses the average person who desires to purchase these bonds.

The following summary may help to clear up some of the items not clearly understood:

These bonds will bear date of May 20, 1919; will draw interest from that date and will be payable in four years from that date. The interest will be payable on Dec. 15th and June 15th. The first interest is payable on Dec. 15, 1919 and every six months thereafter until the bond is payable.

The bonds bear 4 - 3/4 per cent interest free from all local taxes, such as city, town, township, county and state and are also free from the normal income tax. Those persons who have a yearly net income of less than \$7,000 if married, or \$6,000 if single, need not worry as to any tax on these bonds.

It is only the real wealthy fellow, or the person who has an annual income of more than \$7,000 that will be interested in the 3 - 3/4 per cent bonds. The person of small or modest income is given an advantage over his more fortunate neighbors of 1 per cent on his investment.

The government reserves the option to pay off any of these bonds on June 15 or December 15, 1922, by paying the full face value and the accrued interest.

The bonds will be issued to you as registered or coupon, as you desire them.

You can pay for these bonds according to one of three or more plans, and you will have until Nov. 11, 1919 in which to complete the layout.

And please bear in mind this is the Last Liberty issue.

All matters considered, it is the very best investment that any one can possibly make, and in addition to this, you are doing your part as a Patriotic American citizen. You are anxious to see our Country and State in the column of those that report "Over the Top."

Do not wait for some one to call on you, but go to the bank of your choice and subscribe your full quota. Your name and amount will be duly reported for record.

The Government must have this loan to bring home our boys from the fields of battles.

If your boy is at home, or is not wounded you will still be interested in your neighbor's son who invested, not his purse at 4 - 3/4 per cent per annum, free from taxes, but who sacrificed his position, his fortune, his life, for your welfare, and for the welfare of his country.

B. F. DEAHL

Country Chairman

Apr. 21, 1919

In Army 25 Years.

Capt. Clarence S. Dangler, USA, of Goshen, son of Henry C. Dangler deceased, of Goshen and brother or Mrs. Omar Frantz of this city, has been in the United States army for 25 years. He is now in charge of the recruit and casual camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. but expects to be ordered France or Russia soon.

Pg 79, Col 8:

Apr. 21, 1919

Allan Storer Writes His Father on Life At Langras, France

"Langres Hautemarne, Fracce

"13th December. 1918

"Dear Dad:

"Letter received dated Nov. 8th. Pretty slow time. Get the papers and Posts eventually. What I need worst right now is music. We are organizing a troupe at the park with the hopes of taking it out over the A. E. F. circuit. Would get an opportunity to see a good deal of the country and plenty of training, besides helping to amuse the boys.

"I have been holding down several jobs recently, since the company left. They are now at Sampigny, about 5 miles from St. Mihiel, and there is some talk of their going to Luxemburg. Well, let them go. Conditions are nothing extra up there, and prices are very high. While I am not overly fond of Langres, yet I have a good job here in the office, and things are pretty nice generally. I was with the Advance Spare Parts Depot, depot commander's office for a while, but we have moved our office over, and are now Headquarters Advance, M. T. C. Center No. 7. at the same place. The place was originally a large French arsenal, later taken over by the A. E. F., and for ten months operated as an H. T. C. service park, with Co. 7 Motor Mechanics in charge. A month or so ago it was abandoned as a service park being too far behind the lines, and made into a spare parts base. Now we have had to establish another service park here. to take care of the trucks hauling spare parts from here to Luxemburg, and the 3rd Army, the Army of Occupation. which reminds me there are two armies here in France, one called the Army of Occupation and the other the Army of Acquisition. There is considerable difference between the two. The one is occupying enemy territory and the other is acquiring enemy souvenirs. The Army of Occupation is living on the fat of the land; the Army of Acquisition live by their wits, and it is safe to say that the latter are getting the better of it. Here is a good illustration of the army of acquisition: A few days ago, when we moved into this office, the captain commanding was complaining because we did not have an ink well, and could not get one from their supply room. When he came down to the office next morning. there were six ink wells on his desk. We had just six clerks in the office and we lock the doors when we go to meals. We had a nice building built for the office, but could not get any furniture in the way of desks and chairs from the Q. M. department, so the captain takes a truck out in the morning, and comes back at night with nine nice oak desks, a couple of dozen chairs, filing cabinets, and enough junk to start a corporation. The Lord only knows where he got it, but this habit of acquiring things is fine. And, by the way, it is not all material things that army acquires. Some acquire love affairs, others acquire habits - some good and some bad - and a few acquire money (come seven, come eleven, you know --they call it the National Army game) and there is no end to the number of things that a soldier can acquire. Personally I have my share--no love affairs, as I acquired that particular malady some time ago and no money as I am not an expert with the bones. But otherwise - well. I have made up my deficiency in other lines. Of the material things about twice as much Las I can carry with me should we leave here, and of habits, that remains to be seen; if any good ones, they haven't show very strong as yet. and of bad ones, the worst I can think of at present is forgetting to get up in time for breakfast, and forgetting to go to bed at night.

"I have a few more things of similar nature relative to the service of which I shall write more later.

"Yours in anguish,

"Allan G. Storer"

Apr. 21, 1919

To Return to Goshen.

Capt. Robt. G. Beck and Capt. Frank P. Abbott arrived from Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Saturday night. They have each a fifteen day leave of absence, at the expiration of which they will return to Camp Taylor to be discharged, after which they will return to Goshen to resume their law practice, which they abandoned to enter the army. This will be good news to the many friends of the young men.

Pg 79, Col 9:

Apr. 24, 1919

Public Library Receives Call for Books

Overseas representatives of the American Library Association cable that five hundred thousand volumes must be sent at once if the actual need for reading matter among American soldiers is to be met. Most of the two and one quarter million books that have been sent over have been worn out.

The Goshen Public Library has just been notified that five hundred thousand gift books must be overseas by July 1st. Of this amount Indiana is asked to collect thirty thousand volumes by May 15th. Goshen's quota is 350 volumes and as many more as possible.

The Goshen Public Library will ask its public spirited citizens to aid in this most worthy cause.

One million of our boys will stay overseas and we cannot afford to neglect them because we are tired of war problems. What about then, does our boredom compare with the homesickness and lonesomeness that good books can dispel?

A cablegram from Dr. Herbert Putnam, head of the American Library association, says:

"Urge everything possible to stimulate book donations. Need never greater than present. At least one million more fiction and miscellaneous books demanded within next six months to maintain army morale."

An extract from a letter from Blanch Galloway, at Brest. France, March 21st says:

"There are sixty thousand men in this one camp, and three other camps and two large hospitals crying to be served in this neighborhood. We are giving them all a little, and hoping for more books to serve them better."

The public is asked to make gifts of popular books for our boys still serving for us. If you cannot bring your books they will be called for if you will notify the librarian. Telephone 480.

Apr. 23, 1919

Military News.

Albert V. Hindes and Paul Rogers. members of the American Air Service, who enlisted in the U. S. army nearly two years ago and who went to France a year ago last summer, are expected to arrive in New York next Monday from France.

Pvt. Constantiae Dumas of South Bend, who served two tone-half years in the Canadian army, has returned to South Bend to reside. He was at Vimy Ridge, Hill 79 and Arras. After being wounded at Arras he was sent to a French hospital.

The Indiana (Indianapolis) Times is authority for the statement that Base Hospital Unit No. 32 will be in the United States soon. Herman Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen is a member of the unit. There has been much speculation as to the arrival of the unit, composed in the main of Indianapolis men. Many conflicting statements have been made as to plans for sailing.

Apr. 23, 1919

Two Goshen Soldiers Returned Home Today

Carlton "Pudge" Renbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Renbarger of Denver Colo., formerly of this city and Dwight B. Yoder, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Yoder of South Seventh street, who were members of Base Hospital No. 18. arrived home this afternoon from Camp Grant. Ill, where they were discharged. The unit was organized by the University Of Chicago and the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago. The Goshen men were called into service about January 1, 1918

at Ft McPherson, Ga., and sailed for France about June 1st where they were in active service. The unit returned to this country about three weeks ago.

Edgar Beatty, of Chicago, formerly of Goshen was also a member of the unit as was Noble Kreider of South 6th street. Mr. Kreider, who is in a French hospital, was unable to return with his unit.

Apr. 25, 1919

Soldiers Notice

All old soldiers and soldiers widows should bring pension certificate and exhibit same before county auditor at Goshen Indiana, for the purpose of being exempted on \$1,000 assessment which should be done before May 1st.

Pg 80, Col 1:

Apr. 25, 1919

Liberty loan

Goshen City Over Top

In Victory Liberty Loan; Four Banks Sell \$390,000

Goshen city has gone over the in the Fifth (Victory) Liberty loan. Reports received by B. F. Deahl, county chairman of the loan campaign, early this morning show the four banks of Goshen city have all received subscriptions equal to their quotas,

Total Subscriptions of the four banks are more than the total quotas of \$390,000.

Bank quotas were based on banking resources, each bank taking its share of the \$1,350,000 to be raised in the county. There are 16 banks in Elkhart county. Goshen banks had quotas as follows:

Salem-\$120,000.

Elkhart County Trust Co. \$120,000

City National--\$90,000.

State--\$60,000.

Total \$390,000.

In the Fourth Liberty loan campaign in Elkhart county quotas were fixed on the taxable property value of each unit. That system was not followed in the campaign about to end.

Chairman Deahl went to Elkhart this afternoon to tabulate subscriptions received by the banks of that city. Before leaving he said he had assurance that the county with a quota of \$1,350,000, would be over the top by tomorrow night.

The Blue Jacket band from the Great Lakes Naval Training station is not coming into Elkhart county tomorrow as expected. The organization having been hurried to Chicago for an emergency engagement. So far as is known here the remainder of the Indiana tour has been abandoned.

Apr. 22, 1919

Military News.

Lieut. Everett Kirkpatrick was today charged at Camp Taylor.

Pvt. Arthur Dorscher has been transferred from French Lick to Fort Harrison.

With the end of the active military operations in France and Flanders, the boys of the American Expeditionary forces are giving their thoughts to the entertainments and amusements of peace and the most popular idea now occupying the mind of the lads who made the name Of Argonne, Chateau Thierry and Sedan famous in American and world history is the stage.

Oswald Yorke, the well known American and English actor is at the head of a portion of the Y. M. C. A. department which produces one act plays for presentation in the various camps and leave areas.

Apr. 24, 1919

Military News.

Corporal Charles Mongold of Goshen, sailed from Vitberg, Germany on April 4th and is expected to arrive here soon.

Arthur Tracy of Detroit enlisted in the United States army at Elkhart and will go into the Hawaiian cavalry.

A Washington dispatch gives total A. E. F. casualties as 285,950, with 75, 344 deaths.

Apr. 29, 1919

Sergt. Allan Storer Telephones Father of Arrival in New York

Sergt. Allan Storer of Goshen, who was with the American motor mechanic forces in France for several months, arrived in New York on the transport Orizoba yesterday.

Calling his father. A. G. Storer of Goshen, by long distance phone, the sergeant announced his safe arrival. He is now at Camp Mills, L. I.

Apr. 24, 1919

Red Cross Workers Attention

Lake Division headquarters has asked our chapter to help on the May quota of refuge garments as they still had a large number of cut garments. Our assignment is 200. The workrooms will be open next Monday and with a good attendance these can soon be finished.

MRS. ROBERT HUDSON, 3t

Pg 80, Col 2:

Apr. 28, 1919

Private Casey Writes Mother of Voyage from France to America

Private Merl T Casey of who is stationed at Aero Field No. 2 Hempstead, Long Island, and who will soon be discharged from United States military service at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., writes his mother, Mr. Richard Pickering of 306 Oak Ridge Ave.. Goshen, as follows:

"Well, it is great to be back in the old states again and I guess it will be some time before we get used to living like civilized people. You have no idea how much difference it feels to have little ordinary comforts that you wouldn't know you ever had until you were compelled to go without them for a while. Then you miss them. For instance, after we got to our barracks at Camp Mills Sunday night, April 20, we had the first chance to take a good wash and use all the water we wanted since we left Saint Maixent, France, February 28th. It was bad at Camp Guthrie Montoir and Camp St. Nazaire. The water supply was so short that all we could get was a canteen full (some days we were allowed to have two canteens filled) and that was all we could have for drinking, washing, und shaving. Nearly all of our washes

were almost dry ones. They gave us two baths at Montoir and two more at St. Nazaire, but there was a fellow there to turn the water on and off and if you didn't show the necessary speed you were left with your hair and your eyes full of soap.

"On the boat coming over there was nothing but sea water to wash in and if you ever tried to wash in salt water you know what it is. We certainly made good use of the wash rooms here. I did not have a decent drink of water while I was out of the United States, The water in France is very bad and they doped it with some kind of lime before we could drink it at all. It was bad tasting stuff. At St Maxient it was better than at Montoir, but it was never good.

"The ship on which we rode home was an oil burner and the fresh water supply had been placed in one of the oil tanks. We tasted oil in the water, tea and some food. When we landed all the boys hurried for water faucets. That water was far better than any beer I ever drank. I am not kicking on conditions, because under the circumstances nothing else could be done

"I shall never forget the trip over. We sailed April 8th and landed April 20th. The boat was small and bobbed about on the ocean like an can shell. The second day out we had our first rough weather and the old tub cut up most of the time. She did nose dives, tail spins and other things. About three-fourths of the me aboard were sea sick. I was not among them. Friday, April 11 we got into the gulf stream and it was calm and warm. Sunday, April 13 we passel the Azores islands, going 30 miles to the south. Two of the islands could be seen. Nice weather prevailed until "Thursday, April 17, when it grew cold and rough. Our food on the boat was fine in comparison with what we had been getting but there was such a crowd aboard there was little pleasure in eating.

"When we left the ship Sunday we were met by members of the Red Cross, who gave us a one meal - weenies, sauerkraut, cookies, cookies, and apple pie. The Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army. K. of C. and Jewish Welfare association put over a barrage of cigarettes and chewing gum. On the way up East River on the ferry boat we were provided with coffee and cake and when we left the ferry there were more cigarettes. We hail so much in the end that we could hardly hike from the depot to the barracks at Camp Mills. After we had unrolled our packs and washed, the "chow call" was given. It was 11 o'clock p. m., but we all went and I had some of the best coffee I had tasted in a long time. That was the first meal we had eaten while sitting since we left St Maixent, for the style at St. Nazaire and Montoir is for soldiers to stand and eat food from benches four feet high and one foot wide. That system is adopted to save room in the mess hall. If they had seats it would be necessary to have a dining room extending over most of France. The boat was following the French style, for there we stood while eating. [\[Continued on next column\]](#)

Pg 80, Col 3:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

"Monday we had a cootie bath and medical inspection and then came to Field No. 2. The distance is short. We are only about 100 yards from from the barracks we occupied before toing to France.

"We will probably here but a short time, I am to be discharged at Camp Zachary Taylor."

Apr. 24, 1919

Give the book that is still alive which you and your family have outgrown. Give the books of fiction received at Christmas time, which you read and enjoyed. If you cannot bring them to the library, telephone 480 and they will be called for.

Give desirable books and not discarded ones in this last call for soldiers books for overseas service.

Give a book to a soldier. Give the book you care for most, not the one you care for least.

Apr. 30, 1919

Sends \$50 Liberty Bond.

Noble Snyder of Goshen, who is with the American army of occupation in Germany, doing guard duty along the Rhine, sent his mother, Mrs. Norman E. Carpenter of North Eighth street a \$50 Liberty bond and wrote that he will not be home before August of 1919. He says he does not care how long he remains in the service as he is well satisfied with conditions.

Apr. 28, 1919

Base Hospital No. 32 Arrives.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth received a wireless message from their son Herman Hale Hollingsworth, who is a member of Base Hospital No. 32, that his unit would arrive today at Hoboken on the transport Freedom.

Apr. 30, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stutz of North Fifth street have received word that their son Joe M. Stutz, who is a member of a hospital unit, has been transferred to a point near the Italian frontier and will not be home for several months.

May 1, 1919

Pvt. Charles W. Hess Writes from Germany

Charles W. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hess of North Ninth street who is with the American forces in Germany, writes as follows:

"Meiden, Germany

March 9, 1919.

"Dear Sir:

"Well Mr. Yoder, I had quite a surprise today when I received a letter from you dated November 14th and I was surely glad to know that there is someone at home who is interested in us boys besides just our parents, and I want to thank you one and all for the appearance of a star on the flag for me.

There were a few times when things got real interesting over here: times when one would think that his last minute had come, but fortunately came through all right, but a great many of my comrades did not. A number of times I thought of the Bible speaking of the end of time, and that there would be wailing and gnashing of teeth, and it was almost that bad when we were under shell fire or on the front. Some were praying, some crying, some cursing, etc.

"We boys are all hoping to get home soon, but we are taking the long way around, like the song that says "The longest way round is the sweetest way home." But the shortest way would please us all the better:

"You spoke of France and the friendliness of the French. All that I met were veal nice at we were so busy while in France that we had very little time to mingle with the people, and of course I have spent a great deal of my time in Germany. We have been treated quite nice here in this country by the German people, but just what their aim is in treating us so good yet to be learned.

"We men are all pleased to be praised as good soldiers and here is a letter from General Pershing praising our outfit, and I happened to be in this parade. If it is convenient, please show this letter to father as I have only the one. Well I must close and when I get home I will tell you of a many interesting things which occurred and which I have seen. Please write.

PVT, CHAS. W. HESS

I. Co. 58th Int. 4th Div.

A. E. F. Meiden, Germany

Pg 80, Col 4:

May 3, 1919

111 PERSONS AT REFORMED CHURCH CLASS BANQUET

RETURNED SOLDIERS ARE GUESTS OF B. F. DEAHL.

TEN BOYS RESPOND TO TOASTMASTER

Several Send Letters Expressing Their Sentiments - Number of Interesting Speeches Delivered.

A banquet given by the Men's Bible class of the First Reformed church (Anthony Deahl teacher), held in the parlors of the church at 6:30 o'clock last evening, was attended by one hundred and eleven persons.

Speeches were made by Anthony Deahl, B. F. Deahl, A. S. Zook, Rev. H. S. Reichard, pastor of the church and Willis B. Widner.

Returned soldiers who are members of the church were guests of B. F. Deahl at the banquet. Ten of them responded to the call of the toastmaster as follows:

Earl F. Rowell who was on the U. S. S. President Grant.

Lester Volz, who was in France.

Julius Becker, who was in France and who had been reported by the war department as missing in action. Prvt.

Becker was wounded three times.

Andrew Coggan, who was overseas.

Warren Cline, who was at Camp Zachary Taylor. Ky.

John W. Burrige, who was in the motor mechanics school at St. Paul. Minn.

Charles Ridenour, who was overseas.

Allen Landgreaver, who was overseas

John Knapp, who was overseas.

Ralph Kitson, who was overseas.

The following my responded by letter:

Dr. Earl Weaver, who is practicing osteopathy at Sturgis, Mich.

Dewitt McCally, who was in England and who is now employed at the plant of the Olds Motor Co., Lansing, Mich.

Dr. Harry Vander Bogart, who was overseas in the United States medical corps and who is now in Chicago.

Nevin Bretz, who is at Bucyrus. O., an oculist.

Clell Firestone, who is attending Goshen college.

A splendid menu was served.

May 2, 1919

Rejoins Truth Staff.

Lieut. Mac Gildea of Elkhart, who was a member of the French artillery reserve and who returned to Elkhart recently after having been in military service for 22 months, has rejoined the reportorial staff of the Elkhart Truth which he left in June of 1917 to become a Red Cross ambulance driver in France. Mr. Gildea failed to pass vision tests required in the American army. Entering a French officers' training school he was commissioned as lieutenant.

May 2, 1919

A Red Cross nurse who sent for some library book for her ward tells the following: "A fine young fellow. So injured that he had to lie on his stomach, showed her his recreation, all that he had had for six weeks. It was the leaf from the

advertising section of a popular magazine Ho could tell her the number of words on each page and on both, then the number of letters, the number of L's, M's etc. He swallowed a sob that kissed the hand that gave him a book to read, instead of his page.

Pg 80, Col 5:

May 5, 1919

All Soldiers and Sailors Invited to Indianapolis Parade

The 150th Old Artillery (Rainbow division) will parade at Indianapolis next Wednesday. As this regiment is composed largely of Indiana men, a state wide movement is on foot to make this a Victory day celebration, and the event the greatest gathering ever assembled in the state. An informal invitation through the Council of Defense is extended to all returned soldiers whether from the front or from camps and as many as possible are urged to be present. Free entertainment has been assured for all soldiers while in Indianapolis,

May 8, 1919

Goshen Boys Invited To Camp Roosevelt

Boys from Goshen have been invited to take the course in military training to be given during July and August at Camp Roosevelt near Muskegon. Mich. under the direction of Capt. F. L.. Beals, of the United States army. It is expected that 15,000 boys, young men and older men will undergo training there this summer.

Camp Roosevelt is intended as a living memorial to the principles of military and physical fitness which the name suggests and it is being established by the Chicago Board of Education with the sanction and support of the war department. Primarily the camp is intended for the field training of the youths who are members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the Chicago high schools, where more than 13,000 boys are receiving military physical instruction as a part of their high school course. In order to stimulate general interest in military and physical preparedness, however, Camp Roosevelt will be all-American and recruits will be received from all parts of the country. At the executive headquarters of the camp, 21 North LaSalle street. Chicago, applications to steadily coming in from practically every state in the union.

May 7, 1919

Miss Gladys Odette Hollingsworth of Goshen, who is attending Indiana university at Bloomington, was in Indianapolis today to witness the parade of the 150th regiment, Field Artillery (Rainbow Division), in which her brother, Herman Hale Hollingsworth of Goshen, a member of base hospital unit No. 32, composed largely of Indiana men, marched.

May 7, 1919

Picture of Capt. Peck.

The Indianapolis Star yesterday published an excellent likeness of Capt. S. A. Peck of Goshen, 150th regiment, field artillery, Rainbow division. Capt. Peck is regimental adjutant. The photograph from which the cut was made was taken at Camp Merritt. Jersey City. N. J. Today Capt. Peck marched in the Indianapolis parade.

Sgt. Donald Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neff of North Main street, who is a member of the 650th Aero Squadron will arrive in New York from France

May 3, 1919

Lieut. Latta Cited.

Lieut. Milton M. Latta of Goshen has been cited by Col. Hough of the 100th regiment for meritorious conduct.

May 13, 1919

Red Chevron Must Be Worn by Soldiers Who Have Been Discharged

The red chevron must be worn on the left sleeve of the blouse, overcoat, or shirt, between the elbow and the shoulder, by all discharged soldiers and officers who wear the uniform, according to Captain W. A. Simpson, intelligence officer at Fort. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, who has received specific instructions from the central department intelligence officer at Chicago.

"It is unlawful under the national defense act for the uniform to be worn by discharged officers or enlisted men without this distinctive mark and the offender renders himself liable to civil prosecution and punishment by a fine not exceeding \$300 or by imprisonment not exceeding six month or by both such fine and imprisonment," says the circular received by Captain Simpson.

Discharged officers who have accepted reserve commissions also must wear the red chevron while on inactive duty.

Pg 80, Col 6:

May 13, 1919

Letter From Sergt. Storer.

Sergt. Allan G. Storer of Goshen recently returned from France where he spent about 18 months, is at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, where it is expected, he will soon be discharged from United States service. His father, Arthur G. Storer, has received the following letter.

Langres, Haute Marne, France

January 17. 1919.

Dear Dad:

Just received the Christmas card yesterday and mighty glad to hear from you. First mail for over three weeks. Something wrong somewhere. My mail has been traveling around quite a bit, owing to the fact that it was addressed to the company, which is at Sampigny. but from now on, with the new across it will come here direct.

Taking it all in all, we manage to get along very nicely, and things go along very smoothly. as nearly every one knows the game pretty well, and work together. As for myself, you probably noticed from the tone of this letter that my duties are not resting very heavily upon my shoulders, and I am not overburdened with work, although it is not this way every day Sometimes I have all I can do.

Here is something I forgot to mention before. I learned some three months ago that Dr. Kirby (Captain Medical Corps) was connected with Base Hospital Unit No. 88, which has been stationed here together with Unit No. 53, for some five months, right beside the motor park. I had intended going over and hunting him up but kept putting it off from time to time, in fact I met him one afternoon but he was with another officer, I was in a hurry and did not stop to say hello.

The other afternoon I went over with the intention of looking him up, only to find that he had left that same morning for Savonne on his way back to the States. There is also a Captain Pulling connected with the Hospital Quartermaster, I think, who I heard was from Goshen, but do not know him. Did you ever hear of him?

The A. E. F. has developed a new brand of officers called 3rd lieutenants, or dove tails. They are the men who were attending officers' training school at the time the armistice was signed, and consequently did not get their

commissions, although they still wear the small strip of black braid, signifying that they were attending the candidates school. When asked why they were still wearing them they stated they were in mourning for their commissions.

It will be a big thing now for the men now in the M. T. C. to have the opportunity to enter the same kind of work upon their return home as they are carrying on here, but look out for the Keystone drivers. That is what we call them here, and there are plenty of them. I should say about 75 percent of the men now operating trucks never saw one before they were brought over here. In fact the biggest part of the repair and overhaul work connected with the M. T. C has been caused by carelessness and ignorance. One instance which comes to mind is a convoy which passed this park some six or seven weeks ago. 155 Nash Quads and 55 Fords constituted the train. The regulation length of a convoy is 50 trucks, wherein they were in wrong from the start. They were running from Dijon to Coblenz, some five days run. When they entered Langres they were coming up the road in columns of squads, four abreast, sweeping everything before them. They landed here and were all day in getting gasoline and oil, and when they lined up to leave, some fifty trucks were missing, out in the country some place trying to find the rest of the train. They were all night getting out of the park, and were 15 days getting to Coblenz, arriving there with some seventy trucks out of 155, most of the Fords arriving O.K. Guess the rest of the trucks are running around France or Germany yet. Lord only know where, they never came back anyway. We learned afterward that they had to take each man out separately on the road and show him how to shift gears per fore they left Dijon

Of course this is an unusual instance but at the same time gives you some idea of the difficulties under which the M. T. C. has been operating, which together with the scarcity of parts and shortage of mechanical personnel has made it a very difficult proposition. [\[Continued on next column.\]](#)

Pg 80, Col 7:

[\[Continued from previous column.\]](#)

Many peculiar things have shown up on the operation of the Corps. One thing for instance, the interchangeability of parts on different makes of cars. It is surprising the number of parts that can be substituted. We at one time had a Cadillac car with a Packard motor in it, two Winston and one National fenders, National wheel bearings, and various small parts off of two or three other makes of cars.

Well paper is getting short, and I have driveled about enough, and be sides it is getting time to eat again, so I'll have to quit this time, hoping you won't go to sleep before you wade through all this.

Affectionately,

ALLAN G. STORER.

May 19, 1919

Douglas J. Wallgren Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral Services for Douglas John Wallgren, who died at Muscle Shoals. Ala., after four days illness will be held at two p. m. at the Baptist church, Tuesday, May 20. Reverend E. A. Shultz, pastor, will officiate. Interment in Violett cemetery. Friends desiring to view the remains may do so at the home, 1023 South Eighth street, between 11 a. m. an. 1 p. m.

Douglas as he was familiarly called was well known in Goshen, having come here as a child with his parents from Milwaukee, Wis., where he was born May 3, 1897. He attended the city schools and graduated from the High school class of '14. In 1917 he graduated from Goshen college with a B. A. degree and was given a scholarship with the University of Indiana where he graduated with a M. A. degree in 1918. Immediately upon graduation he entered the government service as a civilian employee at the Air Notrates Corporation where his work received the highest praise.

Mr. Wallgren was an ardent Christian who lived his life openly and was identified with the Baptist church of this city. He was also active in the B. Y. P. U. of the state. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity who will have charge of the ceremonies at the cemetery. He was well liked by all who knew him and leaves a host of friends. Besides his

parents, he leaves a brother, Ollo Wallgren of Chicago and a sister, Mrs. Don Cosbey of Washington, who will arrive tomorrow morning.

Soldier Writes Of Early Return Home

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette of yesterday prints an excellent likeness of Private Nevin Crowell, formerly of Goshen, son of Mrs. Sarah A. Hattle of Fort Wayne, who formerly resided here and prints the following:

"Received seven letters this morning, so glad to hear from you. Well guess we start to leave here on May 19 if nothing happens. Am feeling fine.

Your loving son,

Nevin Crowell."

The above message which was written at Morbach, Germany, on Easter Sunday, was written to Mrs. Sarah A. Hattel, 3201 Broadway, mother of the soldier. He enlisted April 17, 1917 and took training at Purdue university and landed in France on June 16. In his letter to his mother he never mentioned the battles he was in. but the record of his regiment and division shows that he took part in many of the great American drives of the war. Nevin Crowell is a member of Battery A, 344th field artillery of the ninetieth division of the American expeditionary forces.

May 12, 1919

Badly Gassed.

Claude Zook and Martin Baer, Shipshewana soldiers, have arrived home from France. They say that Ira Rheimhammer, Shipshewana boy, who with the American forces in France, is so badly gassed that he can scarcely speak.

May 14, 1919

Notice.

There will be no sewing at Red Cross room until further notice. All work was finished yesterday. Ladies of Goshen and adjoining territory deserve erent eruit in that they have made 800 garments since March 1.

May 16, 1919

Decorated for Bravery.

Troy C. Carroll, an Elkhart soldier who has returned home from France, was decorated for bravery.

Pg 80, Col 8:

May 17, 1919

Douglas Wallgren Is Dead in Alabama

Douglas Wallgren, 22 years son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wallgren of 1023 South Eighth street died last evening in Muscle Shoals, Ala, following a severe attack of appendicitis, Mr. Wallgren was a well known Goshen young man, he having attended the local schools. He graduated from Goshen High school in 1914 and secured his B. A. degree at Goshen College two years later. At the time of his death he was employed as a chemist in the government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals where he went following his graduation from Bloomington in 1918.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his sister Mrs. Don Cosby of Washington, D. C., and a brother Ollo Wallgren of Chicago.

The remains, accompanied by his mother who left Goshen Tuesday morning in response to a telegram that the condition of her son was critical, will arrive here tomorrow evening at 10:10.

Private funeral services will be held from the home Monday.

Mat 16, 1919

William A. Coggan Returns to Goshen

William A. Coggan, a former Democrat carrier boy, who has been in the Canadian service for the past 32 months, arrived home last night from Toronto, Canada, having received his discharge papers.

Pvt. Coggan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coggan of South Main street, enlisted with the 15th Battalion, 48th Highlanders, at Toronto in August of 1916. He was soon sent to England and later to France where he took part in the battles of Amiens or the third battle of the Somme, Arras, Berloigne Wood, Cambrai, Louai and Valenciennes. It was in the battle of Arras where he received shrapnel wounds which sent him to a hospital for several weeks. He wears the Highlander uniform consisting of blouse, kilts and short leggings.

Pvt. Coggan holds the distinction of being one of the few Goshen boys who were in the service before America's entry into the war and was the only young man from this city to serve with the forces of our allies.

May 21, 1919

Pvt. Wade Harris Of Elkhart Killed in Accident in Germany

Private Wade Harris, 26, of Elkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of that city, was killed in an accident in Germany, April 27, 1919. A war department message announcing the death of Private Harris was received by his father in Elkhart May 10th, but on account of the serious condition of the mother of the deceased at that time the contents were withheld. Not until today did it become generally known that Private Harris was dead. His mother is recovering.

Surviving are his wife, a 13 months old daughter he never saw, and parents.

Private Harris left Elkhart September 10, 1917, as a member of Battery , going to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. There he was transferred to the 128th headquarters division in which he was a motor dispatch rider in the field artillery. He went overseas July 11, 1918.

May 21, 1919

Corporal Peffley Home.

Corporal Calvin Peffley of Goshen son of Mrs. Savilla Peffley of 804 So. Sixth street, arrived home from Quntico, Va., where he was discharged from the U S. Marines, in which served nearly two years. He was in France for ten months and participated in three of the big battles of the world war.

May 19, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blough Received word from their son. Harry, who has been with the U. S. naval forces at Base 48 Inverness, Scotland, saying he left there May 9th for Brest, France and expects to sail from there for the United States.

Pg 80, Col 9:

May 21, 1919

Pvt. Balsler J. Rohrer Visits Verdun Battlefield on Easter Day

Writing his father William Rohrer of 1910 Cosmo street, Goshen, from Toul, France under date of April 22 1919. Pvt. Balsler J. Rohrer of this city base hospital No. 82, A. P. O., 784. A. E. F., says in part:

"I spent Easter on the Verdun battlefield. It was an interesting Easter.

"Leaving Toul at 1 o'clock, soon after securing a pass, I reached St. Mihiel at about 5 o'clock, staying there a short time. I saw where the Americans stopped the Huns last summer. There is not much of the town left.

"Arriving at Verdun at 10 o'clock p. m. I checked in at the A. P. M. post office and stayed at the K. of C all night. Easter morning I ate breakfast at the Y. M. C. A. I had eggs, bread, jam and coffee. After breakfast I rode by motor truck to Fort Dupont. In 1916 the Germans captured this fort and it was held by them for eight months. Then the French regained possession of it.

"I was inside the fort and saw one room where 24 Huns were killed when a French shell came through a door and exploded.

"Leaving the fort I hiked over the battlefield. It was a wonderful sight. I did not get any souvenirs. Conditions about the field are about the same as when the armistice was signed, Nov. 11, 1918. Tiring of the field I rode back to Verdun by motor truck, getting into town about 1:30 o'clock. I ate at the Y. M. C. A. and at 4 o'clock was on my way back to Toul. As I had but a 36 hour pass was compelled to hurry.

"I do not know how long we are to be kept here. We are all eager to return to the United States and get to our homes as soon as possible. My general health is good."

Private Sheaf Was Near Guy Tallerdoy When He Was Killed

Private Harold L. Sheaf of Elkhart arrived home from New York after having one year in France. Although participating in the Oureq, Vesle and Argonne battles, he escaped without a scratch.

He was with fifty feet of Guy Tallerdoy. Elkhart soldier, who received fatal wounds from an exploding shell in the Argonne battle.

Tallerdoy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tallerdoy of Elkhart, died October 6th. Sheaf could not recall the day on which Tallerdoy was wounded, but said the attack was in the night. He thinks the wounded soldier died while he was being taken back in an ambulance,

Private Sheaf, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheaf and has a wife and child was inducted into service on March 28, 1918.

May 21, 1919

Floyd Eaton Home After 25 Months of Service

Floyd Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaton of 1144 North Fifth St, the first Goshen man to reach France with the American troops arrived last evening from San Diego, Cal., having been discharged from the service.

Eaton, who was a mechanic employed at the National Dairy Machine Co., enlisted in April 1917 and embarked for France on July 18, 1917 as a member of the Lafayette Escadrille flying squadron and saw considerable fighting on the French front. He wears the French Fourragere, an honorary cord awarded to all members of the Escadrille by the French government.

Mr. Eaton lauded in New York from France on March 3, 1919 and since that time has been a member of the Western Flying circus, which performed in 28 western cities in the interests of the Victory loan. He desires to thank his many Goshen friends for the hearty reception he has received for the many boxes and letters he received while at the front.

May 29, 1919

Carl Terney of Goshen, who a few months ago returned from France where he was wounded while fighting with American troops and who developed rheumatism in unusually bad form, after arriving here, is at the home of his mother in South Bend where he will remain a few weeks.

Pg 81, Col 1:

May 8, 1919

Lt. Carlyle Pickering Writes of Interesting Trip Through France

Lieut. Carlyle Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs., A. J. Pickering of 702 So. Main street, who is stationed at Camp St. Sulpee, France, with a quartermaster corps, writes the following to his parents:

Q. M. Dept 3. B. B. S.
Camp St Sulpee, A. P. O. 705
April 16, 1919

Dear Folks:

When I got back from my leave, there were about nine letters from you one of which was dated March 31st.

"I am going to attempt to tell you just what I saw on my fourteen days leave, although I worked fifteen and a half days out of it. It won't be an easy thing for I am no letter writer.

"Lt. Benudoin and I left camp Saturday evening, March 29th, stayed at Bordeaux over night, reaching Biarritz in P. M. The natural scenery around Biarritz is wonderful. It is on the Bay of Biscay and is one of the foremost watering places of the Spanish, English and French nobility, the king of Spain having a chateau there. All these places are large, no small villas. While there I ran across Carl McGarvy. I've run across him three different places now. Saw the summer home of the one time Bola Pasha. The season doesn't open until July but at this time there were a large number of American soldiers on leave. We spent about three days here, attended several dances at the hotels in the evening. Met some very nice girls from London, of course they were well chaperoned.

"Lieut. B and I, together took three "Y" men on a trip to the Spanish border. This necessitates a drive through the lower mountains of the Pyrenees. Very pretty scenery. Took a hike up a deep gorge to see an antiquated flour mill. Ate lunch at Hendayne, which is on the French side, at the mouth of the Bidache river dividing France and Spain. Got on the international bridge but were not allowed to cross into Spain.

"Left Biarritz on April 2nd and stopped of several hours at Pau, which is in the heart of the highest mountains of the Pyrenees. From here we could get a wonderful view of all the highest peaks. The chateau of Henry IV is here, the architecture of which is of the 10th, 14th and 16th centuries. Saw the bed in which Henry IV was born also the tortoise shell cradle in which he was rocked. There are some wonderful tapestries in the chateau.

"Stopped at Lourdes, where many Catholics come on pilgrimages. Stayed over night at Tarbes and saw the birth place of Marshal Foch.

"Reached Marseilles on the morning of April 15th and spent one day there. I saw more uniforms and nationalities in Marseilles that day than I ever saw in my life. This Mediterranean port seemed to be a dumping place, not only for soldiers and sailors of all the European powers but for civilians as well. About dusk, three of us U. S. officers were walking along and met a mob of men in shirt sleeves, a hard looking lot. It told Beaudoin I hoped they weren't out after Americans, for we were too conspicuous. However, it turned out to be a crowd of striking workmen, who had been holding meetings. Several Bolsheviks had been making speeches and the French police had just arrested

them. While watching the mob go by, a civilian addressed us in English (happened to be an Englishman from London) told us about the ferments in the city. Said there was practically no civil protection-the police were afraid and there were many murders. I'll admit this place was the wildest I've ever seen.

"From Marseilles, we went to Nice -- got there Saturday p. m. and left Tuesday the 8th. Saw the villa of the king of the Belgians, Gordon Bennett, etc. Went through the Casino at Monte Carlo: had to get out by 10 a. m. as gambling began and no American soldiers are allowed to play. Went through the Oceanographical and Ethnological Museum of the Prince of Monaco. You will remember that the prince is quite a fisherman. Went to the prices palace but could not get in.

"On Monday, we took an auto trip to Grasse, inland and went west from Nice. This town has two of the largest perfumery factories in the world. I went through the factories- quite interesting. [\[Continued in next column\]](#)

Pg 81, Col 2:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

"Let me go back a minute to Marseilles. I took a boat ride on the Mediterranean, encircling the island prison (1529) where Dumas laid the setting for his "Count of Monte Cristo". Saw the "Abbey of St. Victor"-oldest church in Marseilles, built about 410, A D. and rebuilt in the 11th and 13th centuries.

"Saw a very good musical revue in evening at the Casino. On the way from Nice to Paris, stopped off several hours at Cannes.

"Got to Paris Wednesday evening, April 9th. Went to show in the evening. Thursday morning we left for Rheims and passed through Chateau Thierry, Argonne Forest and Epernay. Spent over a half day at Rheims and vicinity. Walked out to Fort Campbell. It was here I first realized what "no man's land" must have been. Only about three miles out, I ran across dead horses, Germans, etc. One can see pictures, read and hear tales of it, but it is hard to realize unless one sees it himself. There are hundreds of duds, all sizes of shells which didn't explode, aerial bombs, hand grenades etc. Nothing but trenches, barbed wire entanglements (it will take months to clean off the barbed wire itself) and shell craters. I was walking on one side of a hill, when on the other side shells began to explode. The big boys that shot clouds of smoke, flame and dirt into the air and the fragments that started whistling, I later found to be a bunch of Germans who were exploding the duds. Really the thing began to sound too realistic, so I made what the Germans would call-a hasty, but very effective and successful retreat.

"Rheims itself is all blown to pieces. The cathedral is much more damager! than any one would judge from the pictures. However, I passed towns which were completely razed.. .

"I spent Thursday night at Chalons, sleeping on chairs at the Y. Reached Verdun Friday noon. Went thru the underground citadel, which is a wonderful place. You will remember the French kept 40,000 in this citadel at one time.

"In the afternoon I got hold of an ambulance and drove out to several of the forts. Nothing but charred ground, crosses for graves, burned and shattered trees. The sight is enough to drive one wild if he had to live with it continuously. However, just now there are some spring flowers starting.

"Friday morning I went out to "Dead Man's Hill." walked all over the hill - shells, shells - shells; all kind of equipment, most of which is about rotted now. The ground is literally, covered with hand grenades. Also went through the Crown Prince's tunnel under "Dead Man's Hill". This tunnel is about 1/2 to 3/4 of a mile in length. The floor is very muddy and slippery. All the time I walked over the hill it was pouring rain.

"This is all the news I have at present. Give my regards to our friends. Lore to all.

"Carlyle."

May 12, 1919

Army Aviators Coming On Hunt for Recruits

Army flyers from the Chanute aviation field at Rantoul will be in Goshen next Thursday, May 15, on a hunt for recruits for the air service. An exhibition of flying will be given here, followed by a meeting at which the advantages of the air service will be explained by the flyers and the mechanics who will accompany them.

Two civilians will be permitted to make the flight here, according to the present arrangements. The party will be in charge of Capt. Howard Oursler and the pilots will be Lieuts. Cameron Wright, C. C. Zigler, F. S. Wilbur, Wilbur Fagley, and E. S. Taliferro. The visit to Goshen is one of several exhibitions to be given in the state to interest flyers.

City schools superintendent Wilkinson, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and C. E. Stout, the chamber treasurer are arranging for a landing field. There is much difficulty in finding a suitable place.

June 21, 1919

Howard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker of South Seventh street, arrived home last evening from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, having been discharged from the service. He served with the American forces in France for over a year.

Pg 81, Col 3:

May 22, 1919

Lieut. M. M. Latta and Miss Francese Slate Are Married

Lieut. Milton M. Latta, U.S. A., son of Harry P. Latta of 114 East Lincoln Avenue and Miss Francese Slate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Slate of 628 South Fifth street were united in marriage at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the rectory of St. John's Episcopal church in Elkhart, Rev. W. W. Daup, the rector, performing the ceremony in the presence of the groom's father and the bride's parents. The party motored from Goshen to Elkhart late in the afternoon. Leaving Elkhart on the 6:15 New York Central train last evening, Lieut. and Mrs. Latta went to Chicago where they will spend several days. Soon after returning to Goshen Lieut. Latta will proceed to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., where he will be discharged from military service. His detailed plans have not been fixed. At the time he enlisted in the United States service Mr. Latta was a student at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Slate has been studying medicine at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Latta came to Goshen with his parents from San Antonio Texas, in 1910 and graduated from Goshen High school in 1913. Soon after he went to Minneapolis,

In June of 1917 he entered the officers training school at Fort Snelling, Minn., and was assigned to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. Then he was transferred to the 166th infantry, which was part of the Rainbow division, and moved to Camp Albert Mills, Long Island. In October he sailed for France and participated in several important battles from which he emerged without wounds. A few weeks ago he returned to the United States and came from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

Miss Slate, born in Goshen, graduated from Goshen High school in the class of 1915. Last year she attended Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass, and then began a course in medicine at the University of Chicago. It is the intention of the bride and groom to complete their technical education.

June 5, 1919

Given Newspaper Notice.

A Greenville, S. C., paper publishes an extended notice of an airplane trip by Lieut. Leazer and Sergt. Raymond Reith, the latter of Goshen, and a son of Harry Reith. They were touring the state in the "Black Cat." Mr. Reith enlisted from Goshen as a motor mechanic last February, and is now a first class sergeant, stationed at Langley Field, near Newport News

June 10, 1919

The Indian.

From Neuwied Germany, Corp. Sam Horn. of Goshen, Second Divion, Ord. Det. A. P. O. 710, A. E. F. sends the Democrat a copy of The Indian, the Second division, army of occupation magazine.

The publication contains many things of unusual interest.

Pg 81, Col 4:

June 5, 1919

JOSEPH J. JENKINSON IN ARMY THREE YEARS)

RETURNED TO CAMP SHERMAN, CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.

Attained Rank of First Lieutenant, Going Through the Ranks, and was Awarded French Croix de Guerre.

Lieutenant Joseph J. Jenkinson, left Goshen on Wednesday afternoon after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Clyde Davis of East Washington street, for Chillicothe, Ohio, where he is to be discharged from the army at Camp Sherman, after three years in the service.

Lieut. Jenkinson enlisted on June 28, 1916, with the 33rd infantry of Michigan, and saw service on the Mexican border, remaining there until the declaration of war with Germany. The 3rd infantry was then made the 125th infantry, and Jenkinson was a corporal in this outfit. They received training at Sioux, Mich. and Waco, Texas, and then sailed from Hoboken, N. J., on Feb. 10, 1918.

The 125th, then a member of the 32 division (Arrow) landed at Brest on Feb. 24, and proceeded to Tours. On April 1, they went to Chompittie with the division, to undergo intensive training. The 32nd was the first division to go into Alsace-Lorraine, going there on May 18, 1918, and remaining until July 25, when they went to north of Chateau Thiery, by motor trucks to Courmont, arriving there on July 29. The division arrived there five days ahead of the kitchen and for several days had a very difficult time getting rations.

Lieut. Jenkinson was wounded on July 31st at Cierges when he went over the top with his platoon and took that city. He was hit in the arm by a piece of high explosive, and was sent back to American Red COS Hospital No. 3 or the Mrs. Reed Hospital of Paris. He was in this hospital for twenty days and joined his outfit again on August 27. While enroute back to his outfit, Jenkinson lost his baggage.

Two days after his return to the lines, on August 29, he was again wounded. With 22 men, he went over with the tanks. at Javigny near Soissons, but was hit in the hand, this time being sent back to Base Hospital No. 13. Of the 22 men that started out on the expedition, only four were left when the fight was over, the others having been wounded or killed. At Base No. 13, Jenkinson saw Sergt. Dwight Yoder, Noble Kreider, Edgar Beatty and Carlton Renbarger.

Infection set into the wounded hand, and Jenkinson was kept at the hospital until about the time of the signing of the armistice. On Nov. 12. he rejoined his outfit and accompanied them into Germany, through Luxembourg. They went into Germany on Dec. 1, and crossed the Rhine on Dec. 13. The 125th was stationed at Gierend until in April, when they started home sailing from Brest on May 2 landing at New York on May 8. The outfit was at Camp Mills for some time and then Lieut. Jenkinson was detached and sent to Camp Sherman for discharge.

While in Goshen he was leave of absence of fifteen days, but was to return on Jun 5. Hi has made no plans as to the future.

Lieut. Jenkinson enlisted as a private in June of 1910of 1916, and in the month of July was made a corporal. In February of 1917 he was promoted to a sergeant and then received his commission on Oct. 13, 1917, being given a second lieutenancy n the regulars, and on Sept. 10 1918, while at Base Hospital No. 13 he was given the commission of first lieutenant.

As was announced in the News-Times some time ago, Lieut. Jenkinson was awarded the Croix de Guerre, for conspicuous work at Javingy. After being wounded he failed to leave the lines, but ran liason duty for some time, winning his promotion and the French cross of war with one star.

June 21, 1919

Commendations Pamphlet.

Corp. Sam Horn, of Goshen, with Second Division, Ord. Det. A. P. O. 710, American Army of Occupation, now at Neuwied, Germany, sends the Democrat a pamphlet giving commendations of the Second Division.

Announcement is made that the division will remain in Germany indefinitely.

Pg 81, Col 5:

May 27, 1919

Louis R. Bachellor Writes of His Trip Through Francee

Louis R. Bachellor, of Goshen, with the American expeditionary forces in France while in Paris recently met Edgar Beaty, Frederick Chandler and Ray T. Cripe, Goshen residents. Mr. Cripe is employed at the peace commission.

Mr. Bachellor, who is on the staff of the Stars and Stripes, the official A. E. F. publication, writes interestingly regarding a trip through France, during which he visited Brest, Bordeaux, Tours, Dyon, Clermont, Claumont, Toul, Nancy, Chateau Thierry, Rheims, Argonne, Verdun, Meuse and Marne sectors, St. Mihiel, No Man's Land, Clermont and other places. Leaving Sedan the party went into Germany, stopping at Coblenz and Cologne, and then through a devastated portion of Belgium. For several months Mr. Bachellor has been stationed in the vicinity of Chaumont, general headquarters of the American forces. Among other things he writes:

"While I was at Brest 85,000 men were there, awaiting embarkation for the United States. Many improvements have been made in sanitary conditions at the camp. which attracted such wide attention, but from indications some of the reports circulated were true.

At St. Nazaire the railroad yards, reported to be the largest in the world, were inspected. They were built by American engineers.

"The battlefields present many sights never to be forgotten. Even at this time bodies of dead soldiers are discovered in remote places in forests. German destruction is apparent everywhere.

"To be perfectly frank, from all appearances Germany is a far better country than France in all respects. From Cologne we traveled via Coblenz to Paris."

The special train carrying the party was in charge of Col. Forman and Col. Sweeney.

June 5, 1919

Named As Member of Publicity Committee

Private Louis R. Bachellor of Goshen, with American forces in France and who is on the staff of the Stars and Stripes, the official A. E. F. organ, published in Paris, has been made a member of the publicity committee of the American Legion, which will use its influence in behalf of soldiers returning to civil life. Plans for the campaign to be conducted will be formed soon

May 22, 1919

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE.

Howell Post No. 90, G. A. R., extends an invitation to all civil war veterans, Spanish-American war veterans, world war veterans, all soldiers that have been enlisted under the American flag, members of the W. R. C. Company F, Indiana State Militia, and all school children to participate in the annual Memorial Day services to be held here Friday afternoon. MAY 20th.

It is very important that all persons participating should be trained in the patriotic service to the deceased soldiers of the U. S. government.

World War veterans are asked to name a committee of three to assist members of Howell Post in decorating the graves of deceased comrades.

May 27, 1919

World War Veterans To Meet Next Month

A state convention of the World War veterans of Indiana has been called for Friday morning at 10 o'clock June 6, in the room of the house of representatives in the statehouse at Indianapolis, by Judge Raymond S. Springer, of Connersville, the state president.

The question of affiliating the state organization with the American Legion, the national organization that was formed recently at a convention in St. Louis, will be brought before the War Veterans at this time.

A state publicity chairman and chaplain also will be selected at the convention.

Pg 81, Col 6:

MAJOR D.R. LEHMAN WAS IN ARMY TWENTY YEARS

SON OF MRS. MAGGIE LEHMAN ARRIVES HOME.

Was Overseas With Infantry of 89th Division for Year - Suffered With Pneumonia in Hospitals.

Major Dorrence R. Lehman, 356th regiment of infantry of the 89th division, arrived in Goshen on Wednesday evening, having been discharged from the army, and is now with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Lehman of North Fifth street.

Major Lehman enlisted in the army about twenty years ago, and worked up through the ranks, attaining his majority in the fall of 1917, after having been a captain for only three months. While in the army he saw two and a half years service in the Philippines, a year in Hawaii, eight months in Mexico. six years on the Mexican border, and at the declaration of war between the United States and the Central Powers in 1917. Major Lehman. was in an army camp in Kansas.

He went overseas a year ago this month, was in three great battles, the names of which are at the present time unknown to this paper, and at the time of the signing of the armistice was in a hospital suffering with double pneumonia. He remained in the hospital for three months after Nov. 11, and returned to the States only a short time ago.

After having been in the army for The past twenty years, and having seen service all over the world, the major evidently thinks he has given his bit to Uncle Sam. He has announced no plans for the future.

June 9, 1919

Acknowledgement of Child Study Club Remittance Received

Mrs. V. Swartz of Garden street, North Side, is in receipt of the following acknowledgment of the first remittance forwarded for the benefit of the French war orphan, Georgette Coignard, adopted by the Child Study club of Goshen:

"Toulouse, May 13, 1919.

"Madame:

"In the name of my child I wish to express my gratitude for the remittance which you so kindly addressed me this month of April.

The love and kindness with which you honor my child will help to lighten the great sacrifice made for France.

"She will understand your kindness as she grows older. At present she is too young to comprehend anything that is not pleasant, her age keeping her in ignorance of all trouble

"Poor little one came into this world under sad conditions, coming while we were mourning the death of her father and all she knows of him is that he will love her from the heavens.

"At present her health, without being bad, is very delicate. I, myself, am suffering greatly from the horrible experiences I have endured.

"Your first remittance has enabled me to provide salt baths for the little one which are strengthening greatly.

"I will always appreciate everything which your generosity and kindness wishes to send her,

"Goodbye, Madame, the only human consolation which I have comes through my child and all that concerns her and I leave her voluntarily in your hands. I pray that God and my well beloved husband will thank you for us.

"Receive the expression of my devotion and appreciation,

"Widow Georges Coignard."

The translation into English was made by Mrs. Samuel Burnstein of South Eighth street, Goshen.

June 10, 1919

Tribune Correspondent.

Faith Hunter Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dodge, of Goshen, and who for several months has been in France, doing educational work, she having gone there from the University of Chicago, where she was employed, is a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

Pg 81, Col 7:

June 7, 1919

Body of Merrill C. Bloss is Buried in Cuisy (France) Cemetery.

That the body of private Merrill C. Bloss, of Goshen, is buried in an American cemetery at the bend of road near the ruined town of Cuisy, France, and that Private Bloss was mortally wounded in the Argonne drive, are facts contained in the letter written to Enos Johnson, of Goshen by Private J. H. Irison, ambulance Company 88, A. P. O., 946, A. E. F., now with the army of occupation along the Rhine river Germany. Private Irison, working with a hospital unit last October found the body of Private Bloss sewed in a blanket. His interest was attracted by two letters on the person of the dead soldier, one of which was from Private Bloss' mother, Mrs. Delia Bloss, of North Seventh street, Goshen, and the other from Miss Marie Rager, of Edgerton, Ohio, now of Toledo, Ohio, formerly of Goshen, sweetheart of the dead soldier. Neither of the letters, however, contained a complete address of the sender, but the communication from Mrs. Bloss mentioned the name of Enos Johnson, of Goshen, which gave Private Irison some clues as to whom to write and give information as to the burial. The letter is as follows:

"Lantershofen, Germany.

"May 15, 1919.

"To Mr. Enos Johnson,

"Goshen, Indiana, U. S. A.,

"My Dear Mr. Johnson

"No doubt you will wonder who I am and just why I am writing to you, but I think a few lines will straighten this oat and I know you will be only too glad to give a few words to the mother of Private Merrill C. Bloss. concerning her son.

"In the early days of last October after a dreadful night of severe shelling by the enemy, I was at Cuisy. France, north of Verdun, where the field hospital of the Fourth division was working. Owing to the Germans having the correct range it was necessary to move the hospital further back and I was in the medical corps and had the liberty of going where I pleased

"I, for some unknown reason, went among the dead. Near the body of Merrill C. Bloss, which was wrapped neatly and sewed in a blanket. I found two letters which I have carried ever since, intending to write to his mother and tell her just where he was buried. But upon reading her letter No. 28 dated Friday, August 9th, 1918, she failed to sign her full name and address, so I was at a loss to write her direct. In this letter she mentioned your name about bringing up an address of your cousin, so I feel that you know just whom I should write to.

Another letter from Hotel Edgerton, Edgerton, Ohio, and signed Marie, gives me no address and I trust you will tell Mrs. Bloss where her son was buried.

"I know that the reports from the government are sometimes late and very unsatisfactory to the parents of the boys who wish to know where their sons are buried. It means a great deal to them.

*Cuisy was a small town laid in ruins and by the bend of a road a small American Cemetery was located. Here is where they buried the body of Mrs. Bloss' son. I can not tell you the extent of his wounds, but as he died in the field hospital he probably lived several hours after he was wounded. I want Mrs. Bloss to know that her son has a grave, such a one as the United States provides for the boys that fell in protecting the flag. Of course the graves are not like what we would make them, but they afford a decent covering of mother earth, which means a lot when you have seen conditions at the front,

"At present I can not give you the exact date that Private loss died, but if you reply perhaps I can. It was early in October at the beginning of the Argonne drive and it was surely wonderful how our boys, many wounded, showed remarkable grit. I was on an ambulance and of course saw many of the wounded and am glad that everything is over. [\[Continued in next column\]](#)

Pg 81, Col 8:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

"We are in the army of occupation, living in a beautiful valley, quite near the Rhine river. The country is unusually attractive, but America would look ever so much better to us.

"Give Mrs. Bloss my sincere sympathy and give her the enclosed folder Mother's Day on the Rhine, May 1. 1919). Many of the boys sent folders home last Sunday. I would have sent her one had known her address.

"Trusting that you will receive this feeble note in the light that I am sending it, I remain

"Yours very truly,

"PRIVATE J. H. IRISON,

"Ambulance Co. 33, A. P. O. 746,

A. E. F., Army of Occupation."

June 10, 1919

HISTORICAL COMMISSION OF STATE COLLECTING SONGS

The War History Records department of the Indiana Historical Commission has sent out the following bequest to the residents of the state, to cooperate in collecting war songs.

The Indiana Historical Commission has announced the appointment of William Herschell of the Indianapolis News, as chairman of the committee to collect war songs and war poems written by Indiana authors as a part of the Hoosier literature brought forth during the great world conflict.

It is a widely recognized fact that Indiana men and women contributed more songs and poems that found their way into the hearts of American fighting men than any other group of writers in the country. In the army camps, both in the United States and Europe, and on the transports and destroyers, the strains from "Long Boy," or the lines from the "Service Flag," "Mother is Doing Her Bit," and other selections from Indiana writers could be heard wherever a group of Yankees assembled.

Mr. Herschell himself is the author of many of these songs and poems. and his appointment as chairman of the committee to build up a collection for the state war's history insures that another memorable volume of war literature will be added to the collection. The newspapers of the state, and the local war history committees in each county, are urged to forward to Mr. Herschell copies of all poems and songs written by the people in their county dedicated to any phase of the World War.

John W. Oliver, Director.

Body of Corp. F. E. Alleman To Be Sent To Goshen for Burial

The body of Corp. Fravel E. Alleman, of Goshen, who died in France, July 15, 1918, of disease, will be sent to this city for burial on the Alleman lot in Oak Ridge cemetery, but just when it will arrive is not yet known by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Alleman of South Tenth street, parents of the deceased. Formal application has been made to government authorities for the return of the remains of Corp. Alleman, who died in a French hospital. The body is interred at Brest, France. It was in good condition at the time of interment. Corp. Alleman was in poor health at the time he entered the army and illness had its effect on him before he sailed for France. He died soon after reaching that country.

On Memorial day Mr. and Mrs. Alleman placed an American flag and flowers on the Alleman lot in Oak Ridge cemetery where the body of their son will eventually be placed.

June 13, 1919

"Will Be Home Soon" Says Son Unheard from In the Past Six Years

Mrs. Harvey Yoder of Elkhart was pleasantly surprised to receive a letter from her son. Charles Earl Smith, from whom she had heard nothing in six years, and who has not been home in nine years. The young man has been in Alaska most of the time since left home. For the past six months he has been in training at Camp Lewis and he was recently mustered out of service there. "Will be home soon." was the portion of the letter which brought the greatest joy to Mrs. Yoder.

June 20, 1919

Charles Fiedeke, son of Mrs. Helen Fiedeke of South Third street, who has been in France for the past 18 months, landed in New York yesterday and is stationed at Fort Milts, waiting to be discharged. He is expected to arrive home next week.

Pg 81, Col 9:

June 18, 1919

Goshen Chapter A.R.C., Raised \$43,954.80 Up to May 15, It Is Said

Goshen Chapter Red Cross has finished its last quota of refugee garments, and will have a vacation until next fall. Advice from Lake Division headquarters is not to disband the workroom as it is probable there will be more work to do. A brief history of the work of Goshen chapter will be of interest to the men and women who have given so freely of their time and money. Too much praise cannot be given to the faithful women who have worked sometimes several days week. To May 15th the number of articles made is as follows:

Surgical dressings, 23,575; hospital garments, consisting of pajamas, bath robes, hospital shirts, etc., 2,891; refugee garments, consisting of girls and women's dresses, capes, boys' suits, shirts and underwear, 1,776; knitted articles, 4,600; comfort kits, 740; layettes, 109-each layette was made up of 35 garments for a little baby: Christmas packages, 254; linens, including towels, sheets, handkerchiefs and wash cloths, 1,251. We also have shipped 8,255 lbs. of worn clothing

There was raised, in donations, membership fees and war fund collections the sum of \$43,854.80. The running expense of the chapter has been very small, as S. F. Spohn furnished office and packing room, room heat and light, and the county the work rooms. There have been no salaries paid to any one except Aldo J. Simpson, the secretary of the Home Service Section,

Soldiers in need of information regarding insurance, vocational training or compensation are urged to consult him.
MAUDE BONHAM SPOHN.

Chairman.

June 26, 1919

Many Goshen Soldiers Returned This Morning

About 40 Elkhart county soldiers, who were members of the 113th Engineers, arrived here this morning from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., where they were mustered out of service.

Practically all the men who returned today were members of draft contingents which left Goshen on September 21st and October 5th of 1917, and were sent to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., where they underwent training for about a year, sailing for France on September 15, 1918. They saw about ten months of overseas service and for about two months were members of the First Battalion, Seventh Division of the Army of Occupation, stationed near Coblenz, Germany. They left Germany on May 28th of this year, sailed on June 12th and arrived in this country on the 19th.

Among the Goshen men who were members of the 113th are: Edgar Duker, Otto Rupoldt, Charles Cotherman, Boyd Moore, Harry Shoup, Alvin Madlem, Oscar Haberstitch, Orb Myers, Charles Myers, Harold Matten, Claude Feldman, Alpheus Miller, John May, Roy Berkey, Russell Martin and Glen Rumsey.

Andrew Karnavas, Floyd Clark, Charles Fiedeke and several other local men who were members of the 113th are expected to arrive home tomorrow.

June 14, 1919

Corporal Horn in Germany.

Corporal Samuel Horn of Goshen, Second Division. Ord. Dept., A. P. O. 710, A. E. F., writes the Democrat from Weuweid, Germany. under date of June 1st, saying: "I am sending you the best paper in the A. E. F.--The Indian. It will give you more news than I can tell you by letter. I am getting the Democrat and enjoy it immensely, as it gives me much pleasure to read of what is going on back home. I am well and hearty. Give my regards to all my friends. Corporal Horn sends an excellent likeness of himself and a post card picture showing an explosion from a shell at Chateau Thierry, France.

With The Army In France

Mr. Carlton Renbarger will speak at the Vesper service Sunday at five o'clock at the Presbyterian church. He will relate his experiences with the A. E. F. in France.

The public is invited.

Pg 82, Col 1:

June 28, 1919

MILTON LATTA WAS WITH FAMOUS 42ND DIVISION

SERVED AS FIRST LIEUTENANT IN 166TH INFANTRY

Enlisted in Service in May of 1917 Fort Snelling, Minn. - Went Overseas in Fall of 1917.

First Lieutenant Milton M. Latta, recently of the 1660 Infantry but out of the army, is spending several days in Goshen, the guest of his father, Harry P. Latta, and of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Slate. Lieut. Latta was united in marriage a few weeks ago to Miss Francese Slate.

Lieut. Latta enlisted at the first officers training school, Ft. Snelling Minn., on May 14, 1917, leaving his studies at the University of Minnesota, to join the army. He was given a commission of first lieutenant at the school, and then sent to Camp Dodge, Ia., where he remained a few days before going to Camp Mills N. Y. to be placed with the 166th infantry of the Rainbow (442nd) Division and sailed for France on October 18, 1917, landing at Saint Nazaire on Oct. 30th.

The 42nd went into preliminary training until February, and on the 22nd of that month were brigaded with the French at Blemery, in the Luneville sector, remaining there a month. At about Easter time the division went into action at the Baccarat sector, remaining there until the last of June.

On the night of July 14, they were in action at the Champaign sector, east of Rheims and stemmed the last big German offensive, launching a counter offensive on the night of the 18th, but on the same night they were withdrawn and sent 10 Chateau Thierry, remaining there until August. 5.

The division was in the rest camp at Neufchateau until the first of September, when they were sent to Seicheprey to take part in the Saint Mihiel advance to Lachausse lake. On the 25th of September, Lt. Latta was sent to the army line school at Langres where he remained for three months, rejoining his regiment at Oberwinter on January first, and on this date was made personnel adjutant.

The division remained in Germany until April 10, when they entrained for Brest, the 166th sailing from that port on the Leviathan on April 18, receiving their third gold stripe on that day. The Leviathan landed at New York on the 25th, and the regiment was sent to Camp Merritt, there to be distributed to the various discharge camps.

Lieut. Latta was discharged on June 4, at Camp Dodge, Iowa. He plans to return to the University of Minnesota in the fall, to complete his college course in two more years.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS MAY GET BUTTONS FROM U. S.

Discharged soldiery may get their "discharge" buttons from the recruiting office at Indianapolis They must however, send their discharges with the application.

June 28, 1919

ALPHA AND OMEGA

Five years ago this day Francis Ferdinand, Austrian archduke, was assassinated at Sarajevo.

His death furnished the excuse for the world war which ended today with the signing of the treaty of peace.

The shots which led to the war were fired by Gavrio Prinsip, a student. He leaped out from a crowd watching the archduke and his wife as they drove by in a carriage June 28, 1914, and poured a stream of bullets at them from an automatic pistol.

Shortly afterward Austria made demands on Serbia for a hand in Prinsip's trial. These demands resulted in internal complications - and the war.

Prinsip died in jail.

Pg 82, Col 2:

July 16, 1918

"Wound Buttons" Now

Ready for Distribution

Official badges in recognition of the wounds received in army service may be secured through the local recruiting office. The following statement issued by Recruiting Sergeant J. B. Weddle of Elkhart is self explanatory:

The United States, army recruiting station, Indianapolis of which the Elkhart office is a substation, is now in receipt of the silver Victory Button otherwise known as the wound button. It will be issued only to all officers, enlisted men, field clerks and members of the Army Nurse Corps, who served on active duty between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, whose service was honorable and who were actually wounded; and whose wounds are indicated on their discharge certificate

"In order to secure this button it will be necessary for the person entitled to it to bring his discharge papers to the army recruiting station at 501-1/2, South Main street Elkhart or any other recruiting station, from which it will be mailed to the main station at Indianapolis, where it will be properly indorsed and returned to the owner, together with the button.

"The bronze button, which will be issued to all persons who were in the service between the dates as stated above is not ready for issue. But as soon as it is, note of that fact will be given through the press.

"A splendid opportunity exists for young men who desire to serve near their home and also render a great service to the men who were wounded. in France by enlisting for the medical corps at Ft. Benjamin Harrison for one year. It makes no difference whether you were in the service or not, you can enlist in the medical corps and also the quartermaster corps for one year and your discharge is a complete separation from the service.

"Anyone desiring information regarding government insurance can obtain it by applying at any United States army recruiting station."

July 3, '19

Ray Cosby Returns After 28 Months' Service

Ray Cosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cosby, of South Seventh street, arrived home last evening from Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., where he was discharged from the army after having served for 28 months to various branches,

Enlisting in April of 1917, at Fort Thomas, Ky., he was sent to San Antonio, Texas, and on August 19th, 1917, he was attached to the Royal Flying Corps at Toronto, Canada. Sailing from Garden City, L. I. on Feb. 25, 1918, he landed at Liverpool, England, on the 5th of March and a week later went to Le Harve, France. He saw considerable action in

the Toul Sector, the Marne defensive, the St. Mihiel offensive, Verdun sector, Meuse and Argonne offensive and after the signing of the armistice he was a member of the Army of Occupation, stationed at Coblenz, Germany.

He was a member of the 94th Aero Squadron, which was awarded the French Croix de Guerre decoration. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the American ace of aces, was commanding officer of the 94th, the first American Flying Squadron on the front.

Cosbey sailed from Brest, France, on May 22, 1919, on the Lizzie Lou on which he reports were four Goshen boys. Harold Waterman, Thomas Middleton, Earl Egenroad and "HA Blough. He landed in this country on May 31, 1919, after seeing 17 months of overseas service

July 9, 1919

40 YEARS.40 MINUTES

The Germans were forty years preparing for the war. The treaty ending their dream of world dominion, was signed in as many minutes.

Pg 82, Col 3:

July 1, '19

Corporal J. E. Daily Saw Much Service As Truck Driver

Corp. John E. Daily, of Middlebury, nephew of Emery C. Austin, of Goshen, who recently returned from France where he was a motor truck driver in the American army, saw unusual service.

Under date of February 27, 1919, Corp. Daily wrote his uncle here a thirty-two page letter, in which, responding to requests, he enumerated many of his experiences in United States service, giving a list of movements from the time he sailed for Brest, France, from Hoboken, N. J., on February 27, 1918. He was a member of the 409th motor truck train of Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and landed at Brest March 13, 1918. The 409th proceeded from there to St. Nazaire, France, where it was split into companies. From that time until the armistice was signed November 11, 1918. Corp. Daily was very active.

June 28, 1919

JUNE 28, 1918 AND A YEAR LATER

June 28, 1918-British communique - English troops advanced a mile on a three and a half mile front on the Picardy front. Australians made slight do advance in Flanders.

French communique - The d French advanced nearly two miles on a five mile front south of the Aisne.

Italian communique - Artillery firing and raiding reported in various sectors.

German communique - The British and French showed o some activity north and south of the Somme.

June 28, 1919—The Germans signed the peace treaty.

June 30, 1919

Commissioned In Reserve

Robert G. Beck, who was recently discharged from the service, has received a commission of captain in the reserves. - He is subject to call for the next four years. .

CHRONOLOGY OF WAR

1914:

June 28-Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

July 29-Austrians began hostilities.

August 1-Germany declared war on Russia.

August 3-Germany declared war on France.

August 4-Great Britain declared war on Germany. Germany declared war on Belgium. Wilson issued neutrality proclamation.

August 6-Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.

August 15--Liege fell.

August 23 - Japan declared war on Germany.

September 5-Battle of Marne began.

October 29-Turkey declared war on Russia.

1915:

May 19-Lusitania torpedoed.

May 23-Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary.

October 24-Bulgaria declared war on Serbia.

1916:

February 21-Germans attacked Verdun.

May 31 - Battle of Jutland.

December 5 - Germans captured Bucharest.

1917:

January 31 - Germans, proclaimed unrestricted submarine warfare.

February 3 - Wilson severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

February 25 -- Laconia torpedoed.

April 2 -- Wilson read war message to congress.

April 4 - Senate passed war resolution.

April 6 - House passed and Wilson signed war resolution.

April 14 - House passed \$7,000,000,000 war revenue bill.

June 8--Pershing arrived in London.

June 26 - First American regulars arrived in France.
October 26 - First Americans entered trenches. November 7-Kerensky deposed.
December 8 - British captured Jerusalem.
December 12 - Wilson issued war proclamation against Austria-Hungary.
1918: March 3 - Brest-Litovsk treaty signed.
March 21 - Great German offensive began, between Arras and La Fere.
May 6 - Bucharest treaty signed.
May 27 - Germans began Soissons - Rheims offensive
May 28 - Americans took Cantigny.
June 6 - Americans smashed Germans at Chateau Thierry - turning point of war.
June 11 - Americans captured Belleau wood.
June 23 - Austrians driven across Piave
July 15, 16, 17---German "peace offensive" smashed.
July 18 - Allies began counter offensive.
August 4 - Americans took Fismes,
August 25 - Allies smashed Hindenburg line,
September 12 - Americans reduced St. Mihiel salient.
September 26 - Pershing started Argonne offensive.
September 30 - Bulgarian quit war.
October 31 - Austrians routed.
November 1 - Turkey granted armistice.
November 3 - Austrians signed armistice
November 11 - Germans signed armistice.

Pg 82, Col 4:

Aug 4, 1919

War Savings Clubs To Be Organized Here

Fred Wade, a representative of the U. S. treasury department from Indianapolis, was here today organizing war saving stamp clubs in our factories. He was assisted by County Agent Metzger, who is Goshen chairman for war savings stamps, and Postmaster Beane.

The purpose of Mr. Wade's visit was to form as many war savings clubs in the city as possible. He has been at different points in the state organizing them in factories, stores and every place where there is a group of men employed. The object of forming the clubs is to teach men to save money and awaken in them the saving habit. During the war the people saved splendidly, but immediately after the war the majority resumed free spending habits. For instance, Mr. Wade said that at Logansport only 12 of 500 railroad men who had bought bonds or war savings stamps during the war had retained possession of them or had not spent their savings.

The campaign which is being carried on is not in the nature of a drive but for the purpose of educating the people to the necessity of thrift. Mr. Wade said that it was his belief that the cost of living could be reduced if people would buy cheaply and refuse to pay higher prices.

The value of the plan is in the concerted action of men and women to save. It also is an aid in case of any movement being started in the nature of a drive.

Clubs were organized here today as follows:

Chicago-Detroit Bag Co.-Women's department, Anna Carter, president, Treva Neterer, secretary; Men's department, Frank Dippo, president, D. B. Hess, secretary.

Goshen Sash & Door Co.-Warren Carpenter, president, A. W. Cunningham, secretary.

National Dairy Machine C.-Organization not completed.

Rock Run Mills-W. H. Peterson, president; R. E. Jepson, secretary.

Aug 4, 1919

OVERSEAS FIGHTER IS DISCHARGED FROM ARMY

DIRK STOLK WENT OVERSEAS MAY 10, 1918.

Arrived at New York on July 27 After Having Been in Five Engagements Against Germans.

Dirk Stolk, who was discharged from the army at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, on last Saturday afternoon, returned to Goshen on Sunday night. Before going to war, Stolk was united in marriage to the daughter of Rev. Cole of East Goshen, and since his departure for France. Mrs. Stolk has been living with her father.

Stolk entered the service on March 28, 1918, being sent to Camp Taylor, Ky., for a short training and was transferred to Camp Mills. L. I. He sailed for France on May 10, the 47th infantry supply company of the fourth division.

The supply company carried ammunition and various supplies during the last battle of the Marne, at Chateau Thierry, the battle of the Vesle river, in the St. Mihiel drive and at Argonne forest.

The 47th returned to New York on July 27, and was sent to Camp Sherman for discharge. Mr. and Mrs. Stolk left this morning for Grand Rapids and Detroit on a visit with relatives and friends.

Aug. 4, 1919

With Stars and Stripes.

Louis R. Bachellor, recently mustered out of the U. S. service, is now employed as seashore representative for the Stars and Stripes which has been revived in the United States. He expects to return to Goshen in October. Recently in New York he met his brother Will Bachellor, for the first time in 18 years. At Coney Island he met Carl Wehmeyer of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Goshen who recently returned from France, Mr. Bachellor has been in Boston. New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities Washington for the Stars and Stripes.

Pg 82, Col 5:

Aug. 6, 1919

Joseph Powers Killed In Action in France About 9 Months Ago

The Charlevoix (Mich.) Sentinel of July 31st, contains the following concerning the death of Joseph Power who two years ago moved from Goshe to Charlevoix with his father, Alonzo J. Powers:

"The following letter contains the first authentic information received by Mr. Alonzo Powers of this city relative to the manner and approximate time of the death of his son, Joseph Powers, who was killed in action about nine months ago. The casualty lists published reported Joseph Power's as seriously wounded and later reports, unauthenticated, save unsatisfactory accounts of his death. Members of the family have worked steadily for months to secure the information contained in this letter from Mr. Blodgett:

"Ludington, Mich..
"July 23, 1919,
"Mr. Alonzo Powers.
"Charlevoix, Mich.

"Dear Sir:

"Received your letter this morning and am very glad of the opportunity to tell you what I know in regard to your son.

"I met him at Camp Custer, where we belonged to the 85th division. We went to Camp Mills on Long Island, shipped from New York and landed at London, England. From there to Southampton and then over to La Havre. France. Left La Havre and went in training near Bourge, central France. We stayed there about a week when we were transferred to the 3rd division then located near Bar Le Duc. We were there from 20th of August to the 1st of September when we started to the St. Mihiel drive. From 12th to 16th we took part in that offensive. On the 19th we left for the Argonne Forest where we lay for ten days before going into action. Were under shell fire on the 28th going into very fierce fighting on the 4th of October which continued until we came out on the 1st of November.

"I had forgotten the date that "Red" was killed, but it was early in the fighting. It was about a mile and a half from Montfaucan (See French map near Verdun) that the boy was killed. He and I and another boy were going over to the 38th. Inf. with orders to attack (go over the top.) He was in the lead and I was following at about fifty yards when a high explosive shell struck Joe square. Death of course, was instantaneous. I went on with the message and never had a chance to go back to see if he was buried there though one of the boys told me he was. Very likely his grave is in the new government cemetery near Montfaucan.

"I know how you must feel in regard to the matter. There may be a little satisfaction in knowing that you are the father of as brave an American as ever wore uniform, for that was what "Red" was. He offered to carry the "hard" messages more times than any one of the section for the time he was there and always, no matter the cost he would go through. It was a hard blow to us as we could ill afford to lose so good a soldier, and I know what it must be to you to lose so good a son.

"Yours very truly,

"Lester E. Blogett.

Mr. Powers was born in Goshen

Aug. 6, 1919

Capt. Geo. W. Kirby Returns from France; To Resume Practice

Capt. George W. Kirby medical corps. U.S. A. recently mustered out of service, returned to Goshen last night and is today arranging to resume his practice here which he abandoned when he left Goshen March 27, 1918, going to Galesburg. Mich., his former home, and from there to Drs. Mayo hospital Rochester, Mnn., where took special Instruction before being assigned to temporary duty at Camp Dodge. Des Moines, Ia. In all Capt. Kirby was in military service for about a year and four months. He was in France for about year, where he had unusual hospital experience.

Pg 82, Col 6:

Aug, 4, 1919

WILL BEGIN SALE OF ARMY CHOW ON AUG. 18

PUBLIC WILL BE ABLE TO PLACE ORDERS ON THAT DATE

Postmaster Beane is Waiting for Definite Instructions on Food Sale.

On August 18 the postoffice department, in addition to its other duties, will begin the sale of canned meats and vegetables in retail quantities to the American public, Millions of dollars worth of surplus army food supplies will be disposed of in this way. in an official effort to reduce the high cost of living.

and will deliver purchases through and will also deliver purchaes through the parcel post system. Detailed instructions concerning the methods of sale have not yet been received by Postmaster Beane. The general announcement has been made at Washington, however, that the army food will be sold in any quantities at cost, and the parcel post will be used in distributing the purchases.

Carriers in the postoffice department will submit to all householders a list of the articles of food for sale and the prices, and will take orders at any time. Purchases will be paid for in advance, and purchasers will also pay for parcel post transportation charges from the nearest surplus supply depot, which will probably be Chicago for the local purchasers. The same prices will be quoted all cities, and only transportation charges will vary.

Orders for government foodstuffs will be consolidated by the postmaster and forwarded to the supply depot, and upon receipt of the stores, will be distributed by the postoffice.

Aug. 25, 1919

Veterans of All Wars To Meet in Goshen

Saturday, Aug. 30th Qu.. 011919

A big, and reunion of all war veterans of Elkhart county, a tribute to the returning and to the boys who March in spirit, yet lie asleep over there, will be held in Court park, beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday, August 30th.

An elaborate program has been arranged, an all war veterans, Civil, Spanish-American, and World war, are expected to participate. A big dinner will be served in G. A. R. hall. Soldiers will be welcomed to the homes they defended.

The meeting will be called to order in Court park at 10 a. m. by W. S. Bitner president of the association, followed by music by the Elkhart Drum Corps. Invocation by Chaplin E. A. Shultz. Address of welcome by Anthony Deahl and response by Col. James S. Dodge.

Line of march, to G. A. R. hall for dinner. Form on Lincoln avenue and Main streets, headed by Elkhart and Goshen drum corps with S. S. Whisler officer of the day. G. A. R. and soldiers of all wars marching. March south to Jefferson street: east to Fifth street: north to Lincoln avenue; west to Main street; south to G. A. R. hall. Music and reading during dinner hour.

After dinner all soldiers assemble in the speakers' stand in Court park at 1:30. Music by the drum corps. Business meeting and election of officers, Speeches by Commander Orlando A. Somer, Past Commander-in-Chief or the G. A. R. and Department commander, William F. Medsker.

Harry Rippey, who while in the U. S. navy was for much of the time on a submarine along the Pacific coast, with general headquarters at Seattle, Wash, is here for a few days before proceeding to Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station, where he will be discharged.

Sam Horn, who was long overseas with the American troops, arrived home last night on a furlough. He will remain here about three weeks. Mr. Horn is in the regular army and expected to be sent to the Mexican border. His enlistment term will expire next March. While in France, Mr. Horn saw unusually hard service and relates many of his interesting experiences.

Pg 82, Col 7:

Aug. 20, 1919

AERIAL OBSERVER HERE WITH FRIENDS MONDAY

LT. SAM T. STARBUCK RETURNED FROM FRANCE JUNE 27.

Had Been in Army For Two Years, Spending Eleven Months With Air Service Overseas.

Lieutenant Samuel T. Starbuck son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Starbuck formerly of this city, but now of Fort Wayne, was here on Monday visiting with friends, and returned to Fort Wayne today. Lieut. Starbuck was discharged from the army on Aug. 11. after almost two years in the service.

He enlisted in August of 1917, and on the 27th of that month, entered the second Officers Training School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, graduating in November with a first lieutenant's commission in the artillery. For several months he was stationed with the 325th artillery at Camp Taylor, but in April of 1918, was transferred to the aviation, and sent to Fort Sill, Okla.

At Post Field, Ft. Sill, he took a course of eight weeks in aerial observation, and was then sent to Mount Clemens, Mich., for a three weeks course in aerial gunnery, graduating in July as an aerial observer,

On August 7, Lt. Starbuck sailed for France as a casual, landing first at Liverpool, and on the same day going across the channel. He was sent to the aviation headquarters at Toul, and assigned as an observer with the 168th Aero Squadron. This squadron worked from the Toul Airdrome, going into action on Oct. 5, and directing fire in the last big offensive of the war, that of the Argonne Forest. They stayed there until after the armistice was signed, and were then sent to Châtillon-sur-Seine.

During the first of April, Lt. Starbuck was put in command of the 168th, and took them into Germany, to Treves (Trier). They were then sent to another place, nearer Coblenz, and came out during the middle of June.

Lt. Starbuck then brought the squadron to Saint Nazaire and finally landed in New York on June 27, being sent to Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I. After discharging the enlisted men of the squadron, Lt. Starbuck visited with his parents in Ft. Wayne and was then sent to El Paso, Texas. However, before he reached El Paso, he was stopped at San Antonio by official orders, and a week ago was discharged from the service.

Aug. 23, 1919

Capt. Funk Here on Furlough.

Capt. Forest Funk and wife arrived this morning from Washington, D. C., on a few days' furlough and are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Funk, residing east of Goshen. Capt. Funk arrived in Washington from overseas about a month ago, when he was joined by Mrs. Funk, who had been a home economics student at Purdue university since the departure of her husband for overseas service about a year ago. Mr. Funk, a number of years ago a member of the Democrat staff, at the time war was declared on Germany, was in the employ of the United Fruit company at Porto Rico. He first enlisted in the Red Cross service and at the end of four months at Chattanooga, Tenn., he enlisted in the U. S. Sanitary Corps for service overseas, being commissioned a first lieutenant. While abroad he spent two months in England, four in France and six months in Russia. He was promoted to captain while "over there."

Aug 21, 1919

Forest Eby, who was a member the crew on the submarine N 6. received his discharge at New London, Conn. and has returned to the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eby, 620 South Eighth street.

Gaylord Merrifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Merrifield of East Jefferson street and who enlisted in the U. S. Navy in Cincinnati. reached Goshen today. having received his discharge in Pittsburg. He saw 10 months service on the high seas aboard the ship Louisiana.

Lieut. Frederick Morrice arrived home from Charleston, SC yesterday where he received his discharge. Lieut. Morrice has no immediate plans for the future, except that he will spend at least two months in recuperation.

Pg 82, Col 8:

Aug. 21, 1919

Frank S. Cunningham is in France To Get Body of Son

Frank S. Cunningham of Chicago, formerly of Goshen, president of the Butler Brothers of Chicago, is in France, where he is making an effort to get possession of the remains of his son. Lieut. Oliver B. Cunningham of Chicago, who was killed in France about a year ago while engaged in action with American troops. The body of Lieut. Cunningham has twice been interred in France. The first burial place was in a separate piece of ground at the junction of two country highways. From there it was taken to a larger cemetery. If Mr. Cunningham can get possession of the body he will bring it to the United States for burial in Chicago. Mrs. Cunningham who is an invalid, was unable to accompany her husband to France. She is now at the Cunningham home in Evanston, Ill.

Two days after Lieut. Cunningham was killed his commission as captain was received.

Aug. 15, '19

Richard Strang, who arrived here from the United States naval operating base at Hampton Roads, Va., will remain in Goshen, he having been discharged from service. Mr. Strang enlisted October 11, 1918. He underwent an operation for appendicitis and hernia at Robert Long hospital, Indianapolis, from where he was sent to Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station. While on the U. S. S. Georgia, he made a trip to South America.

James Wilkinson, Superintendent of the Goshen city schools, and family, are home from Bloomington, Ind., where they resided for about two months, while the superintendent was teaching in Indiana University and engaged in special studies. He is, arranging for the Goshen city schools to open for the regular fall term Monday, September 8.

Aug. 20, 1919

Scholarships for Former Service Men

The University of Notre Dame has been included in the list of 41 educational institutions of the country that will offer 100 scholarships to the veterans of the World war, through the courtesy of the Knights of Columbus. Announcement of the selection of the institution was made in a notification received from state headquarters of the order at Indianapolis.

These scholarships include tuition, books, board and lodging to the successful applicants. The scholarship will become effective September 1.

The scholarships have been distributed to various colleges and universities of the country, Catholic and Non-sectarian included. A total of 50 scholarships good for academic courses are also offered for those who have not yet finished their high school courses.

Aug. 18, '19

Sergt. Dwight Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Middlebury road, and a member of the 258th Aerial Squadron, has arrived home having received his discharge at Chillicothe. Mr. Snyder brought with him an interesting collection of war relics and war pictures, among the latter being a Kodak picture of Quentin Roosevelt and his airplane, taken immediately after the death of Mr. Roosevelt.

Aug. 11, 1919

Louis Bachellor field agent for "The Stars and Stripes," published in Washington, D. C.. arrived in Goshen Sunday for a brief visit with his parents for the first time in nearly a year. He will leave Tuesday evening for Chicago and Milwaukee, Mr. Bachellor is looking fine and greatly enjoyed his service overseas.

Aug. 15, 1919

Back Home Again.

O. T. Clark, formerly a clerk in the L. E. Michael hardware, this morning returned from overseas, He was a member of the 12th Field Artillery and had been in Germany since June

Aug. 15, 1919

Home from Germany.

Noble Croop, who was a member of the 12th Field Artillery band, returned home this morning, after a service of seven and one-half months in German. Mr. Croop formerly conducted the Central drug store in Goshen and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Croop of 614 south Sixth street.

Pg 83, Col 1:

Aug. 27, 1919

MILLERSBURG OFFICER RETURNING FROM FRANCE

Lieut. Charles Boomershine, son of Mrs. Peter Boomershine of Millersburg, is thought to be on his way home from France, having notified friends not to write to him after Aug. 20. Lieut. Boomershine went into the service as a private, was soon promoted to corporal and later was sent to an officers' training School. Near the time he was to receive his commission his outfit was ordered to sail so he continued his work at Langres, France, receiving his commission as second lieutenant on March 16 at that place.

Aug. 28, '19

AMERICAN LEGION CHARTER RECEIVED HERE THIS MORNING

Attorney Frank P. Abbott this morning received from the state headquarters of the American Legion, the charter for the Goshen chapter. The matter has been turned over to the president of the local organization of soldiers, Lloyd Slagle, but nothing of a definite nature has been announced. A meeting will soon be held.

Sept. 1, '19

Harold Waterman, discharged from the United States navy, where he has been 13 months, arrived home. He made nine round trips on the U. S. S. Louisville, which ship covered the route between the United States and France 15 times. Mr. Waterman was discharged at Pittsburg. He received his training at Great Lakes. Ill."

Sept. 11, 1919

AMERICAN LEGION POST IS FORMALLY ORGANIZED

CARLTON RENBARGER IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF POST

All Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Who Served in Recent War Are Eligible.

Goshen Post No. 30, American Legion, was formally organized at a meeting held in the auditorium of the library last evening. Twenty men who had seen service in the recent war were present, and elected the following officers, who will serve until the annual meeting on the first Thursday in October: :

Carlton Renbarger, president.
Lloyd Slagle, vice president.
Robert Beck, secretary.
Carlisle Pickering, treasurer.
Frank Abbott, insurance officer.

Warren Cline, Taylor J. Newell, Dwight Yoder, Milton Latta and Donald Neff, members of executive committee, together with officers.

Expect Big Post.

All soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the U.S. army between the dates of April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, are eligible for membership, provided, of course that they are American citizens, were not dishonorably discharged, or discharged as aliens, or because of self-inflicted wounds. Any men who refused to perform military duty because of professed conscientious objections are also barred by the terms of the charter.

Elkhart county has been divided into two posts by County Organizer Frank Abbott and Goshen Post will seek to enroll all ex-service men from District No. 1. This will include Nappanee, Middlebury, Millersburg and New Paris.

Nearly fifty members of the Legion have already been enrolled here, and all members who join before November 11, 1919, will become charter members. Dues have been fixed at \$1.50 a year.

Frank P. Abbott, of Abbott & Beck, who was elected insurance officer, is prepared to handle any government insurance, compensation, pay, or allotment problems for any former service men. The matter of converting insurance policies is a subject of importance at the present time.

Sept. 10, 1919

Harry R. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Collins, has returned from Douglas, Ariz., where he has been stationed for 28 months a member of the 1st cavalry, Company E. Mr. Collins has received his discharge and will remain in Goshen.

Sept. 28, 1919

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Lieut. Jack Frankenstein, who has been in the U. S. service since May 1917, has received his discharge.

Pg 83, Col 2:

Sept. 11, 1919

Milo March Returns From Copenhagen

Milo L. March of Goshen, son of Aaron March of Chicago, formerly of this city, will arrive here tomorrow after all absence of two years at Copenhagen, Denmark, where he lately has been special assistant in the department of State. Mr. March reached the United States a few days ago. He will visit here with his aunt, Miss Helen March, and probably return to Oxford, Eng, where at the time the war broke out he had been a student for two years. He is a member of the Honor School of Law at Oxford,

Sept. 15, 1919

68 Elkhart County Residents Died in World War Service

The Indianapolis News publishes a table showing that 3,148 residents of Indiana died while in world war service. Of this number 963 were killed in action, 181 were reported missing in action, 363 died from wounds, 1,452 died of disease and 179 died of accident or other causes.

All of the 92 counties of the state are shown in the table. Elkhart county figures are:

Killed in action-18.
Missing in action--3.
Died from wounds-6.
Died of disease-34.
Died of accident and other causes - 7
Total-68.

Sept. 16, 1919

CLASS OF 1916 TO GIVE MEMORIAL TABLET

The graduating class of the Goshen high school for the year 1916 is to present to the high school a bronze tablet in memory of those boys who had attended Goshen high school and who gave their lives in the service of their country. The following names will be placed on the tablet: Dean Smiley, Russell Meyers, Mehnert Puschman, Fravel Alleman, Harry Latta, Merrill Bloss and Mark Wilt. Any person knowing any further names that should be placed on this memorial should notify the high school.

Sept. 22, '19

PLAN MONUMENT FOR WAR HEROES

OBELISK TO BE FEATURE OF VICTORY DAYS IN GOSHEN.

Plans for an obelisk to be erected near the court square for Goshen's Victory Days, Oct. 15-16, have been prepared and the names of all of those who lost their lives while in the service during the world war will be inscribed thereon. W. Jack Latta will have charge of the erection of the temporary monument, which will later be permanently erected in court park.

Sam Lewis, chairman of the committee on concessions for the celebration of the home-coming of the world war heroes, received his first money order for concessions this morning. The Gooding Amusement company, with a number of riding devices, merry-gorounds, Ferris wheels and the Eli Bridge famous riding affairs, will come to Goshen Oct. 15-16, and will form one of the many attractions for the big days.

The National Amusement company. another famous organization has also written to Mr. Lewis. Aerial performers, acrobats, Dobell. The wire gymnast and other well known artists in the amusement world will be provided regardless of cost.

The finance committee, I. O. Wood, chairman, will circulate subscription lists on Tuesday to cover the cost of the entertainment and celebration. There will be no commercialism tolerated, everything will be free to the soldiers and sailors of all wars and the fund to be secured will be on patriotic grounds absolutely.

Pg 83, Col 3:

Sept. 17, '19

"VICTORY DAYS" IN GOSHEN SET FOR OCT. 15-16

WELCOME HOME CELEBRATION FOR SERVICE MEN ARRANGED.

COMMITTEES NAMED TO ASSUME CHARGE

O. M. Kinnison Is Permanent Chairman of Big Event – Meeting Will Be Held Thursday.

Goshen's "Victory Days."

This is the appellation officially announced for the welcome home celebration in honor of the world war service men, to be staged here Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15-16.

A definite decision in regard to the matter was reached at a meeting of business men and others in the Citizens' National bank Wednesday morning when O. M. Kinnison was made permanent chairman of the affair. Later in the day, he announced the following committees :

Executive-O. M. Kinnison, H. H. Gortaer, J. E. Newell, I. O. Wood, F. X. Hascall, Sam Lewis, Sol Dembufsky and Ignatz Kunovitz.

Publicity-Dean L. Barnhart, Ned Newell and O.. M. Kinnison.

Finance-I. O. Wood, J. E. Newell, and H. R. Whitmer.

Music-Ignatz Kunovitz, G. V. Roscoe and Carlton Renbarger.

Amusements--Sam Lewis, F. N. Hascall and Harry Bickel.

Decorations--H. H. Gortner, Hugh Newell and Robert Hudson, jr.

Parades and Floats-Chas. F. Kelly and C. E. Gorham.

Another Meeting.

The first named of each committee is to act as chairman. The executive committee is to meet Thursday morning at 10:30 to make further plans for attractions, etc., of the two days. Many ideas were advanced at the Tuesday meeting in this regard but suffice to say that the program will make the soldiers and sailor's know that their efforts were appreciated by Goshen.

Co. F, Indiana state militia has withdrawn its street fair enterprise, for the present, because of the above event.

Sept. 29, 1919

Cook George Davis Coming on Furlough

George Davis, son of Mrs. Nettie Arnold of 216 River avenue and who has been in the United States regular army for nearly three years and four months (he enlisted at South Bend June 8, 1916). without having been home, is expected here from Camp Zachary Taylor. Louisville, Ky., on a thirty day furlough about Oct. 10th. Writing his mother from Camp Meade, Baltimore, Md. he says he expects to leave there October 1 for Camp Taylor. He has long been cook. Going to France with the celebrated First Division, Davis was among the first soldier's to go to the scene of battle and traveled in the last units to return to the limited States. He was overseas for about 26 months. Having been gassed he was a hospital patient for a long period, during which time he was unable to get any mail from his relatives here.

Since return to the United States he has paraded with the First Division (Pershing's Pets) in New York and Washington. He is in his possession a personal letter of commendation from Pershing, such as every member of the First Regiment received from the commander in chief of the United States military forces.

Pg 83, Col 4:

Sept. 24, 1919

ALIEN SOLDIERS MAY BECOME U. S. CITIZENS

SPECIAL NATURALIZATION PRIVILEGES ARE GRANTED.

Federal Examiner Will Come to Goshen on October 9 to conduct Hearings.

Honorably discharged alien soldiers are given special privileges to become naturalized citizens of the United States, and a federal examiner will come to Goshen on Oct. 9, to hold the hearings of any such men who desire to become naturalized. There will be no fees connected with the naturalization, and the preliminary declaration of intention is dispensed with, Ordinary aliens must file a declaration of intention two years before they may become citizens, but all soldiers may be given full citizenship papers at the first hearing.

County Clerk Chas. W. Foulks has given out the following notice:

NOTICE TO ALIEN SOLDIERS.

Honorably discharged alien soldiers who desire to be naturalized are hereby notified that arrangements have been made whereby a naturalization examiner will be in my office on Oct. 9. 1919, at the hour of 12:30 p. m.

Those who desire to take advantage of this opportunity will bring with them their honorable discharges and two witnesses, Citizens of the United States, who can identify them.

It would also be advantageous for all concerned if such persons would consult me before the day mentioned in preparation of the information which may be required at the hearing. Chas. W. Foulks

Sept. 24, 1919

TO SOLICIT FUNDS FOR VICTORY CELEBRATION

CITIZENS WILL BE ASKED TO SUBSCRIBE TO FUND

Many Amusements To Be Provided and Everything Will Be Free to Soldiers

Solicitation of the necessary funds from the citizens of Goshen to finance Goshen's Victory Days, began this morning. Every citizen of Goshen will be given an opportunity to subscribe to this worthy object. to celebrate the Home Coming of Our Heroes, and show our appreciation for those who have served and sacrificed in the World War 1917-1918.

In addition to the personal solicitation by the committees booths will be established at the downtown corners, which will be in charge of young women, and in this manner no one will be overlooked and given an opportunity to subscribe. Robert Meyers has charge of this department

No taint of commercialism will be permitted to enter into Goshen's Victory Days, Oct. 15 and 16. It will be a Home Coming celebration pure and simple. No one will benefit in any commercial way by the celebration. Goshen will play host to Elkhart county and Goshen's reputation as a host has been proven in too many ways to need comment.

Everything will be free as air to the veterans of all wars. Plenty of amusement will be provided for all who come and from present indications, Goshen will entertain the largest crowd of visitors ever gathered within its limits.

Sept. 16, 1919

ARTHUR MERRILL RECEIVES CERTIFICATE AND PIN

Arthur Merrill who served as a Field Hut Secretary in France today received from the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A. a certificate and pin as tokens of service rendered. The pin, design copyrighted, is issued only to those who have served overseas in this work. The certificate, personally signed by William Sloane, chairman of the National war work council, and John R. Mott, general Secretary, states "Arthur Post Merrill of Goshen, Ind., has rendered loyal service to our country under the National War Work council of the Y. M. C. A. of the U. S. from June 19, 1918 to Dec. 14, 1918, serving as Field Hut secretary with 319th Infantry, 80th Division, France.

Pg 83, Col 5:

Sept. 17, '19

LEGION'S DRIVE HERE IS STARTED

GOSHEN POST NO. 30 IS SOON TO NUMBER HUNDREDS.

The membership campaign of Goshen Post No. 30, American Legion of Indiana, opened today. Within a short time, it is believed that hundreds of service men will be enrolled and the organization will become the largest and most influential in the city.

All persons who were in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States during the period between Apr. 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918. are eligible for membership and eligibility is also extended to any American citizens who were in the service of our allies during this period. It is thought that every man eligible will want to join the legion at the first opportunity and for this reason an intensive drive for membership is deemed unnecessary.

Headquarters have been established in room 22 of the Abbot & Beck suite of offices, Hawks-Gortner building. Membership cards are now available and all service men are urged to call at headquarters and join as soon as possible. The office will be open every evening until 8:30. Members who join this post prior to Nov. 11, 1919, will be known as charter members. Annual dues are \$1.50 and the first annual meeting of the post will be held Oct. 1st.

Aims of Legion.

The American Legion is nationwide in scope, and is the foremost organization of world war veterans in existence. Its purposes are defined as being non-political and non-partisan; as being a force to keep alive the principles of justice, freedom and democracy for which the veterans served; and as being an agency for the preservation to future generations of the history and incidents of their participation in the war. "Potentially the healthiest, most honest and powerful influence in this land today for the promotion of clean, sanely, progressive," the way Collier's Weekly describes the organization. One of the practical sides of the legion is already being evidenced in the insurance help offers teams have entered for the season their insurance problems to the secretary whose services are gratuitous.

Territory Covered.

Goshen Post No. 30 covers the territory known as the southern draft district. Goshen, Nappanee, Millersburg. Middlebury and New Paris are all included for membership. The fact that in the future posts may be established in the other towns should not deter any service men from linking up with the Goshen post, as membership here will not preclude them from membership in their home post, should one be formed.

Carlton Renbarger, president of Goshen post, states that there are over 500 men eligible for membership in this district. The board of directors is very desirous that all who wish to join shall do so in the next few days at Room 22, Hawks-Gortner building.

An expensive advertising campaign is to be avoided if possible and this is only possible through a quick response by the men.

A nation wide campaign to increase the membership of the American Legion to 1,000,000 veterans, will start on Monday, September 15th. There are 64 chartered posts in Indiana

The quota assigned for Goshen is 350. The membership now is only 50. The drive will last six days, closing on Saturday Sept. 20. Secretary Carlisle Pickering of Goshen Post No. 30, has not decided on the method of campaign to be adopted but a strenuous effort will be made to fill the quota.

The slogan of the drive is "Let's Stick Together." It is expected that meetings will be held in halls, factories, theatres, and at other gatherings.

Pg 83, Col 7:

Sept. 18, 1919

100 HERE FOR 30TH AND 74TH JOINT REUNION

VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR GATHER HERE TODAY.

CAMPFIRE TONIGHT AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Business Sessions on This Afternoon - Names of Those Who Are Present - 11 Deaths in 74th During Year.

The efforts of M. F. Isbell and Reuben Lutz to combine the reunions of the 30th Indiana and 74th Indiana Regiments here today met with the utmost success.

Up until noon, 41 members of the 30th had signed the register and more than half that number of the 74th had registered. The W. R. C. served upward of 100 with dinner about 11:30. Many more were expected to register this afternoon. The following names were found on the books:

39th Indiana Volunteers. Company A.-John Mckee, Goshen; N. W. Beavers, Churubusco, Ind.; James Runyan, Churubusco.

Company B.-Robert McEachron:, Military Home, Leavenworth, Kan.: David Coon, North Webster: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morehead, North Webster; Daniel VanNess, Pierceton.

Company C-Wm. Pollock, Soldiers Home, Dayton, O.; Anderson Galloway of Cromwell; A. J. Ramsby, Petoskey, Mich.; L. L. Nulf, Kimmell; A. S. Kalb, Middlebury.

Company D-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Todd, Albion; John Pollock, Ligonier; Augustus Yerkey, Ligonier; J. F. Pollock, Ligonier.

Company E.-E. D. Messimore, of Cromwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Orn, Milford; Marion Isbell, Goshen; Oscar McCurdy, Indianapolis; H. D. Futon, Chicago; C. E. Gardner, Bluffton; Jos. E. Knapp, Kimmell.

Company F.-Bela Broughton and! wife, Albion; E. F. Coats, Albion.

Company G.--Albert Preston, Lagrange.

Company H.-N. M. Sowers. Ithaca, Mich.; W. A. Coon, aged 94. Albion.

Company I.-Wade Harris, Goshen: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noe, Kimmell: Curtis McCutcheon. Marion. Ind. : Frank Jeffries, Laurel, Iowa: J. H. Swigart, Wawaka; L. M. Nelson, Ligonier.

Company K.-J. K. Brumbaugh, Goshen.

74th Indiana Regiment. Company A.-Capt. J. N. Runyan, Warsaw; George Barnhart, Cromwell:

Ben W. Carr, Warsaw ; James Paulson. Warsaw: Philip M. Maish, Warsaw; Wm L. Peddycord, Chicago.

Company E. Andrew J. Jones, New Paris; Levi Myers, Wellington, Kan.; Isiah Hess, Argus, Ind.; Isaac Richmond, Goshen.

Company F.-John O. Fisher. Milford; John Pinkerton, Milford; Aaron Bell, Milford.

Company G. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bedford Bristol: Alexander Arisman, Milwaukee, Wis.: Reuben Lutz, Goshen; Capt. Orville T. Chamberlain, Elkhart and Los Angeles,

Company IL Ranson J. Willard, of Ontario, Ind.

Company I. Mr. and Mrs. m. Callisten, Milford: George Kesler Warsaw John Minor, Warsaw

Company K John Miner, Warsaw George Kesler. Warrsaw.

The officers of the 74th for the past year Were Reuben Lutz, Goshen, president: W. J. Peddycord, Chicago, sec'y. N. W. Carr, Warsaw, treas. [\[Continued in next column\]](#)

Pg 83, Col 7:

[Continued from previous column]

Visitors Register.

Among the visitors who registered were Miss Mary Morgan, of Dixon, Ill. daughter of Col. Tom Morgan: Mrs. L. M. Simpson, Mrs. Maude E. Schriener and Mrs. Capt. Beck, of Elkhart: and Mrs. John Kirkendall, Mrs. Lucy A. Brown and Mrs. A. B. Stuckey of Leesburg.

Roster of Deaths.

Eleven deaths have occurred among the membership of the 74th, during the past year, as follows: John Kirkendall, Co. K, Leesburg: Jesse Marker, Co. G., Elkhart: Henry Shutterly, Co. G., Elkhart: Franklin Leader, Co. G., Elkhart: John A. Krider, Co. E., Marion, Ind.; Wm Moore, Co. H., Tennessee: Charles S. Girtees, Co. F., Plymouth: Jas. P. Dygart, Co. G., Elkhart: C. M. Houspuer, Martin Housower and A. N. Miller., all of Co. I.

Among those of the 74th who were decorated with medals of honor for gallantry on the field of battle were Jerry Kuder, deceased, of Warsaw, and Capt. Orville T. Chamberlain of Elkhart and Los Angeles, post commander Legion of Valor.

Officers of 30th.

The officers of the 30th Regiment for the past year were M. F. Isbell, president: H. D. Fulton, Chicago, 1st. vice president; E. D. Messimore, of Cromwell, 2nd vice president; Capt. E. A. Schultz, chaplain and Mrs. M. F. Isbell, sec'y.

Fine Program.

A program was given at the Baptist church this afternoon and at 7:30 this evening at the same place, a joint campfire will be held. The reunion will be continued over a portion of tomorrow. Officers for the ensuing year were elected this afternoon.

Sept. 11, 1919

Sale of Army Food Started by Mayor W. H. Charnley Today

Sale of the car load of United States army food purchased by Goshen city in an effort to reduce the high cost of living, was today started at the corner of Fifth and Pike streets (New York Central railroad tracks) and is in charge of Mayor Charnley and Marshal Rigney.

Many purchasers have visited the car. The food consists of bacon, beans and canned goods generally.

This food is being sold at actual cost. A similar plan is being followed by most cities in Indiana and in many other states.

Mayor Charnley is endeavoring to procure a carload of sugar.

Mayor Charnley and Marshal Rigney were kept busy throughout the forenoon handing out the produce. About 50 customers were on hand when the car was opened for business at 9 o'clock and the crowd continued coming until noon when there was a lull during the noon hour.

Genuine savings were made by purchasers on all commodities offered for sale. All were well pleased with what they bought and the most of the government foods had been disposed of at noon, some of the lines being entirely depleted. The opportunity to buy at practically the same prices through the postoffice still exists.

Pg 83, Col 8:

Oct. 15, '19

VISIT OF ARCH MARKS OPENING OF HOME-COMING

MAN WHO FIRED FIRST SHOT PRESENTS MEDALS TODAY.

FAIR WEATHER FOR FIRST DAY OF EVENT

Indications Point to Big Attendance If J. Pluvius Holds Off - Streets Are Full of Attractions - Program

Goshen's official welcome home to the several hundred world war soldiers and sailors who entered the service from territory embraced in the Southern (No. 1) Army Draft division of Elkhart county started this morning and will continue over tomorrow night.

Many men in uniform appeared today and the number, it is expected, will be increased tonight and tomorrow. They are extended the freedom of the city.

Bright skies and warm air prevailed for the opening of the celebration, despite the weather forecast of last evening. With continued favorable weather conditions attendance of immense proportions is assured.

Merchants of the city subscribed more than \$2,000 to pay expenses of greeting in a becoming manner the men who answered the call of their country. Four shafts at the intersection of Main street and Lincoln avenue erected at a cost of \$200, bear the names of the 27 persons from this district who died while in the service. Their memory will be suitably honored today and tomorrow. A wreath for each deceased hero has been placed.

Medals Presented. On the steps of the court house at 4 o'clock this afternoon a general reception was tendered to soldiers and sailors. Each service man was presented with a souvenir medal, the presentation having been made by Sergeant Alexander Arch, South Bend artilleryman, who has the distinction of having fired the first American shot at the Germans in the world conflict. Sergeant Arch arrived at noon accompanied by Corp. Louis Varady, of So. Bend, who was also a member of the famous gun squad of the Sixth F. A., First division, which was called upon to send the first missile into the German lines.

Since his return to South Bend Sergeant Arch has been the object of much attention. He will be the chief feature of a homecoming celebration to be given by South Bend and Mishawaka at Springbrook park, Wednesday, Oct. 29th, Arrangements have been made for him to appear at the Ligonier homecoming Thursday, Oct. 23rd.

Hundreds of persons who had read much of Sergt. Arch caught their first glimpse of him here today. He takes his honors modestly. Sergt. Arch is still in service.

Much Amusement.

"There is endless amusement for the multitude gathered for the celebration. That tireless worker, Rube Wilkins, is again in evidence, as he is on all such occasions hereabouts. His followers newer time of his entertainment. For seven years Rube has been coming to Goshen. His bow was made here in the fall of 1912 when he did an apple sale stunt for local merchants. In 1913 the Democrat brought him with his Finding Elmer in connection with the Elkhart county fair. Everybody in Goshen and surrounding country knows Rube Wilkins. . [\[Continued in next column\]](#)

Pg 83, Col 9:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

The free attractions, "Dobelle, wire performer: and The Flying Wards, aerialists, who have been with Ringling Bros. and the Hagenbeck-Wallace circuses, gave their opening exhibitions on Lincoln avenue between Third and Fifth streets this afternoon. They will be repeated tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night. Crowds applauded the performers.

Concessions line that part of Main street from Washington street to Lincoln avenue, with some at other locations. There is a merry-go-round and a Ferris wheel on Washington street.

Two Bands Today.

The Goshen City and Rogers' Goshen band are playing today, Tomorrow will bring Rogers' Goshen and the Warsaw military organizations. Concerts are given afternoon and night at different locations in the business section.

Tomorrow night is Mardi Gras night. with a public dance on the East Lincoln avenue pavement. Prizes are to be awarded.

No Parade.

No plans have been made for a parade of any character.

In Court Park.

The Red Cross canteen, American Legion headquarters and the Elkhart County Tuberculosis shack are in court park, with numerous visitors.

Extra Police Force.

An extra police force is on duty. It is required to direct traffic and keep certain streets closed.

Oct. 14, '19

READINESS FOR BIG HOMECOMING

ENORMOUS CROWDS ARE COMING FOR CELEBRATION.

VISITORS ARRIVING IN LARGE NUMBERS

With Favorable Weather, Success of Welcome to County's Heroes Is Now Assured.

Everything is in readiness for the home-coming celebration in honor of soldiers and sailors of the Southern (No. 1) army draft division of Elkhart county to be held here tomorrow and Thursday.

With favorable weather, such as seems reasonably certain, despite the official forecast of showers and cooler for Wednesday, enormous crowds are assured. Strangers began arriving in large numbers last night and the incoming rush has continued all day. Eating places are overtaxed and rooms are at a premium.

The city is dressed for the occasion. Decorations throughout the business section are being put in final order this afternoon. An exceptionally brilliant electrical display is promised.

Many Concessionaires.

Concessionaires were never more numerous here than now. Stands are being erected on every available foot of space. That there will be no lack of entertainment is apparent.

Tomorrow Rogers Goshen band and the Goshen City band will play. Thursday music will be furnished by Rogers Goshen band and the Warsaw Military band.

The program for the celebration will be carried out as printed in the Democrat.

As To Closing.

All Goshen retail stores will remain open as usual for the two days of the celebration. The afternoon and evening programs each day being duplicate form, merchants reasoned there was no valid excuse for closing. Some of the factories will suspend for half a day and the City schools will close both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Pg 84, Col 1:

Oct. 14, '19

Goshen Post No. 30, American Legion, Has About 75 Members

Goshen Post. No. 30, American Legion, has about 75 members. It expected that within a short time the membership will be increased to 1050 or 200 world war veterans. Members are now being secured from throughout the entire Southern (No. 1) army draft division of Elkhart county.

As soon as the membership here is completed, the more than 30 Nappanee soldiers and sailors will withdraw and form a separate post, it was said today. For organization purposes, however, the district will remain intact

Oct. 15, '19

MODEL ARMY CAMP HERE

MOTOR TRANSPORT TRAIN ARRIVES IN GOSHEN.

Motor truck train No. 7. sent out from Camp Grant, Rockford, Il., arrived in the city this morning from Rochester. Ind., and will remain over until Saturday morning. A model army camp has been pitched on the March lot, corner of Jefferson and Main streets.

The train consists of four Liberty trucks, two Dodge touring cars and an ambulance. A cook tent and equipment for feeding the 24 enlisted men and five officers accompanying the train is carried.

The train carries one of the largest assortments of German and French war trophies ever brought into the U. S. This exhibit will be put on every afternoon and evening for inspection by the public.

Ex-soldier's presenting their discharge papers will be given Liberty buttons.

The transport train will go to Elkhart Saturday morning.

Oct. 15, '19

Red Cross Drive Planned for Goshen November 24 to 11

George P. Rowell, has been named as chairman of the Goshen district Red Cross and is making elaborate preparations for a drive for membership November 2 to 11. He will shortly appoint sub-chairmen.

It is planned to include in the membership every one in the Goshen district who can spare \$1 as the money is needed to complete unfinished war work in several devastated European countries, as well as for the financing of the regular Red Cross work in the U. S., to which several new departments, including home nursing, etc.. have recently been added.

The election of officers of the Goshen chapter announced for next Friday night at the public library, has been postponed, and the election will not take place until the last Wednesday in October.

Oct. 14, 1919

GETS THIRD CITATION.

Joseph Higgs of Goshen has received from Winston Churchill. British secretary of war, notification that his son, Capt. H. J. Higgs, was mentioned in dispatches from Gen. Allenby for distinguished service in action in May, 1918 This was the third time Capt. Higgs had been mentioned in dispatches, and soon after he was promoted to a colonel in the British army. Col. Higgs is in England now.

Pg 84, Col 2:

Nov. 11, 1919

GOLD STAR MEMBERS OF AMERICAN LEGION

THIRTY WHO GAVE LIVES ADDED TO ROLL OF POST.

Goshen Post No. 30 Officially Adds Names of Dead to List..

Goshen Post No. 30, American Legion, on the first anniversary the signing of the armistice, announced that the following men, who gave their lives in the service of the United States during the war with Care many, have been officially added to the roll of the local post as Gold Star members

Corp. Fravel E. Aleman.
Pvt. John H. Berkey.
Pvt. Merrill C. Bloss.
Pvt. Guy L. Caton.
Sgt. George R. Coggan.
Pvt. John Dykstra.
Pvt. Orvie C. Fausch. Pyt.
Floyd Ganger.
Pvt. Clyde George.
Pvt. Rollo Hersherger.
Midshipiran Harry S. Latta.
Seaman Roger C. Logan.
Pvt. Jacob Mast.
Pvt. Russell R, Meyer.
Pvt. Jacob J. Miller.
Pvt. William Miltenberger.
Pvt. Carl Moore.
Pvt. Scott Moore.
Pvt. Harry Pearson.
Pvt. Merle Pickrell.
Corp. Lorin Jennings Potter.
Pvt. Mehnert A. Puschmann.
Pvt. William A. Reed.
Corp. Louis C. Rupholdt.
Pvt. Dean Franklin Smiley.
Pvt. Jesse Smith.
Seaman Kenneth D. Wead.
Pvt. Merle J. White.
Corp. Mark L. Wilt.
Pvt. Otis Witmer.

Oct. 24, '19

RED CROSS PLANNING BIG PEACE PROGRAM

WORK IS NOT ENDED WITH CESSATION OF WAR.

Red Cross Activities That Must be Supported by Big Annual Drive.

The Roll Call of the American Red Cross, set for November 2 to 11, is planned to raise funds for the carrying on of the peace program of the organization. The work of the Red Cross has not ended with the war.

The greatest problem facing the world today is the world's health - its vitality. This problem must be solved before the great social and economic problems can be solved.

A large part of the diseases of the world are preventable diseases. The Red Cross of the leading nations is the agency through which the task of overcoming preventable disease should be carried on.

In America the health situation is a grave one. Disease is undermining the vitality of the people. It is the problem to which the American Red Cross proposes to devote itself in the future.

The Peace Program.

1. Organization of the national health forces by

A, Cooperation with existing agencies.

B, Independent action in unorganized communities.

(a) Education of wives and mothers, school children, industrial workers, and other groups, in home hygiene and care of the sick.

(b) Introduction of public health nursing in all communities.

2. Extension of Home Service meet the needs of civilian families. Organization of community resources

(in ninety per cent of the communities where home service operates there existed no other social agencies.)

3. Emergency relief in epidemics and disasters.

4. Permanent duty with the army and navy.

5. Completion of the task of rehabilitation of the national fighter

6. Child welfare work through Junior Red Cross.

In Europe.

1. Foreign health programs in Siberia, Poland and Balkans

2. Relief work among European children by the Junior Red Cross

3. Establishment of school to train native workers

Pg 84, Col 3:

Oct. 17, '19

HOME COMING COST ABOUT \$2,000; ENDED LAST NIGHT

TWO FREE ACTS WERE OUTSTANDING FEATURES.

MAY BE SURPLUS IN EXPENSE FUND

Final Program Given To Very Large Crowd in Spite of the Unusually cool Weather.

The two-day home-coming celebration to welcome returned soldiers and sailors who reside in territory embraced in Southern (No. 1) army draft division of Elkhart county came to an end here last night, and despite the cold and wet weather of yesterday, was in most respects a success. Under the circumstances attendance reached expectations,

Cost of the celebration was approximately \$2,000. This sum was subscribed by retail merchants, manufacturers, professional men and the public generally.

The outstanding features of the celebration were the two free acts--the Flying Wards (six people), aerial gymnasts, and Dobelle, wire performer: the Warsaw Military band, an excellent organization, and Rube Wilkins, familiar here through his frequent appearances during the last seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and their four associates reside at Bloomington, Ill., and left for that city this afternoon, where they will remain during the winter. Dobelle is a resident of Danville, Ill. where he is a member of the fire department.

In the event of a surplus in the home-coming fund, and it is probable there will be one, the funds will be used in purchasing a memorial tablet in memory of the soldier dead of the Southern division.

Bad weather which prevailed all yesterday gave way to clearing and cold last night. The final program attracted numerous, considering the temperature.

Served 300 Meals. The Canteen club yesterday and the day before served 300 meals and lunches to uniformed soldiers and sailors. About 175 signed the register. Such a quantity of food which had been donated remained that it was sold, the proceeds, \$27, being turned into the treasury. A number of needy families were also supplied with provisions, especially in homes of the sick.

Oct. 16, '19

COLD WEATHER AND RAIN MARS CELEBRATION

ABRUPT CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE AFFECTS ATTENDANCE

Huge Crowd Visited City Last Evening to Welcome Home Soldiers of the Southern District.

[\[Continued in next column\]](#)

Pg 84, Col 4:

[\[Continued from previous column\]](#)

Rain and a decided drop in temperature today threatened to mar the second day of the Soldiers' Home Coming celebration. The weather yesterday was almost ideal, and the celebration was in every way a success. An even large crowd was expected today, but the chilly weather and intermittent rain which continued all morning lasted into the afternoon made a noticeable change in the attendance.

If the weather changes for the better this evening, however, the committee expects that an enormous crowd will be here for Mardi Gras night. The Warsaw military band and the Rogers Goshen band provided in music today, and will play for the dance to be held on East Lincoln avenue this evening.

The free acts scheduled for this afternoon were postponed until the weather conditions are improved, but they are promised again this evening if the weather is at all permissible.

Many Join Legion.

Seventy-five men joined the American Legion yesterday at the American Legion tent in the courthouse park. making the total membership of Goshen Post one hundred and fifty. Others continued to join today. A statement that members of the Legion would be subject to call for strike duty was widely circulated among the former service men yesterday, and is believed to have prevented many men from making application for membership yesterday. This is of course entirely untrue, and officers of the Legion are making efforts to find out whether or not the rumor was purposely started by some one, and if so, by whom.

The Red Cross canteen tent was busy today, and a large supply of sandwiches and coffee were given out to the soldiers.

Oct. 24, '19

LEGION THANKS CITY FOR WELCOME HOME

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED AT MEETING LAST EVENING.

Soldier Dead From District Are Made Gold Star Members of Post.

A resolution expressing appreciation of the welcome home celebration extended to the returned soldiers of Goshen and vicinity by the city of Goshen, was adopted at the annual meeting of Goshen Post No. 30, of the American Legion, last, evening. A resolution was also adopted making the soldier dead of the southern district of the county, gold star members of the local post.

All of the officers and members et the executive committee, who were elected several weeks ago, will be continued in office for one year it was decided last evening. Carlton Renbarger is president of the post, and presided last evening. It was also voted to hold regular meetings every first and third Thursday of every month, until the holidays at least. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 6, in the auditorium of the public library. The attendance at the meeting last evening was not as large as had been hoped, and efforts will be made to have a larger attendance at the next meeting. Further efforts are also to be made to increase the membership of the post.

The resolutions as adopted last evening follow:

Goshen, Ind.. Oct. 23. 1919. WHEREAS. The citizens of Goshen have, in a most sincere manner expressed their welcome and home coming greetings to the returned soldiers, sailors and marines of the community and have, as a token on their regard presented a medal for services rendered in the World war,

Therefore. Be it Resolved,

That Goshen Post No. 30, American Legion, Indiana Branch, on behalf of those who have returned from service express to the citizens of Goshen deep appreciation of the welcome received, and that on behalf of its members it pledges a renewed spirit of responsibility and cooperation in the life of the community

Goshen, Int. Oct. 23, 1919. WHEREAS, By our association in the American Legion we are pledged to foster and promote the spirit service to home and country, and

WHEREAS, we are deeply sensible to the great sacrifice of those of our fellows who will never return from their fields of service,

[Continued in next column]

Pg 84, Col 5:

[Continued from previous column]

Therefore, Be it Resolved,

That we hereby declare Golds Star members of Goshen Post No 30, American Legion, Indiana Branch, all those from our community who gave their lives in service in the World War, and that the secretary be ordered to prepare a suitable roll to inscribe thereon their names, with the record of their lives and services, in order that the story and example of their supreme sacrifice may preserved to the Post and to the community.

Feb. 22, 1920

CERTIFICATES TO GOLD STAR MEN FROM FRANCE.

TOTAL OF 118,409 WILL BE BESTOWED TOMORROW.

AMERICAN LEGION IS IN CHARGE

List of 32 Persons From Elkhart County Army Draft Division No. 1 Who Are Included.

(Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Feb.21-A total of 118,408 French certificates will be bestowed tomorrow upon the next of kin of the Americans who died in the World war, it was announced today at the national headquarters of the American Legion, which will have supervision of the ceremonies to be held in all parts of the country. The nation's honor roll is comprised of 107,952 soldiers, 6800 sailors and 3657 marines,

The certificates contain a beautiful engraved group picture placed on cenotaph on which is the signature of Raymond Poincare. as president of France. "In memory of - --of the United States of America, who died for liberty during the treat war, the homage of France.

To cover any possible omissions - national headquarters of the American Legion here has been authorized to issue additional certificates on the instructions of any of its local posts.

Certificates for 32 Gold Star much of Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 (Southern) will be presented by Rev. William H. Gleiser, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, al Vespers service, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The list as prepared by Fredd B. Derby, who has gathered World War historical data in Elkhart county, is as follows:

Floyd Ganger, Goshen. Isaac and Hattie Ganger (Parents).
Harry S. Latta. Goshen, Harry Latta (father)
Merle J. White, Goshen. John and Jane Berkey (nearest kin).
Roger C. Loggan, Goshen, Chas, and Edith Logan, (Parents).
Jesse Smith, Goshen, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert (Mother)
Guy L. Caton, Goshen, Mary I. Caton (Mother).
William A. Reed, Goshen, Mrs. Vera Reed (Widow)
John H Berkey, Goshen. Warren T. Berkey (Father).
Otis Witmer, Goshen, Chas, and Ida Witmer. (Parents)
George F. Coggan. Goshen, Frederick and Christina Coggan (Parents)
Dean F. Smiley, Goshen, Franklin and Jenny Smiley (Parents)
Mark I. Wilt, Goshen, Wilson and Susan Wilt (Parents).

[Continued in next column]

Pg 84, Col 6:

[Continued from previous column]

Kenneth D. Wead, Goshen, Mrs. Hattie Wead Hayton (Mother.)
Mehnert A. Puschmann, Goshen, Anton and Elize Puschmann (Parents).
Louis C. Rupholdt, Goshen, August and Kate Rupholdt (Parents).
Merrill C. Bloss, Gosheu, Chas. and Delia Bloss (Parents).
Forvie G. Fausch. Goshell, Gottlieb and Matilda Fausch (Parents).
Scott Moore, Goshen, Daniel and Lydia Moore (Parents).
Harry Pearson, Goshen, Malon and May Pearson, (Parents.)
Edward Alleman, Goshen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Alleman (Parents).
Jacob J. Miller, Goshen, J. J. H. Miller (Father.).
John Dykstra. Goshen. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Dykstra (Parents).
William Irvin Miltenberger, Goshen, William and Margaret Miltenberger, (Parents)
Rollin Hershberger, Middlebury. Ind., Abraham and Hattie Hershberger (Parents).
Merle Pickerell, Middlebury, Ind., Jacob Pickerell (Father.)
Jacob Mast, Middlebury, Ind., John Mast (Father).
John E. Weaver. Nappanee, Ind., Benjamin and Nellie Weaver (Parents).
Arthur Buss, Nappanee, Ind., Calvin Buss, (Father).
Russell Huff. Nappanee. Ind., Phillip Huff (Father).
Russell R. Myer. Nappanee, Ind.. Albert and Lucy Meyer (Parents).
Clyde R. George, Millersburg, Ind. John and Susan George (Parents).
Lorin J. Potter. Millersburg, Ind.. Chas. and Sadie Potter (Parents).

At special services to be held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 5 o'clock Gold Star certificates will be presented to mothers and fathers. An address on the subject. The Price of Liberty," will be made by Rev. W. II. Gleiser. Members of the American Legion will usher.

Apr. 30, 1920

GOSHEN BOY AWARDED A MEDAL OF HONOR

Mr. and Mrs. August Ruphold of West Douglas street have been notified by the war department at Washington that they will receive a Distinguished Service Medal, which was yesterday awarded their son. Sergeant Louis C. Rupholdt, for extraordinary heroism in France. Sergeant Rupholdt was killed in action in France on July 15. 1918.

Sergt. Rupholdt held his post on the bank of the Marne until nearly his entire platoon had been annihilated and he himself, wounded. After being carried a short distance to the rear he continued to direct the defense on the position until killed.

July 22, 1921

BODY OF SERGT. RUPHOLDT ARRIVES FROM FRANCE

The body of Sergeant Louis C. Rupholdt. Company G. 38th Infantry, the first Goshen resident killed in action in the world war, arrived here yesterday afternoon on the 4:37 New Central train from Hoboken. N.J. for permanent burial. It was accompanied by a soldier who returned to Hoboken on the 8:03 New York Control train last evening.

Services will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.. at Trinity Lutheran church, instead of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Rupholdt, parents the deceased 316 West Douglas street, as announced yesterday. Rev. A. Mueller will officiate, Burial in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Pg 84, Col 7:

Sept. 1, 1921

Body of Pvt. Scott Moore Here; Funeral Services on Sunday

The body of Scott Moore, 23, first class private, Co. C., 108th Machine Gun battalion, who was killed in the Argonne, Sept. 28, 1918. was expected to arrive here from Hoboken, N. J.. this afternoon, the remains to be taken immediately to the home of his mother, Mrs. Lydia Moore, 211 West Wilden avenue. Funeral services will be held in St. Mark's Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. A. L. Lampert of Topeka, and Rev. N. Paul Barton of St. Mark's, officiating. Burial in Oak Ridge cemetery. The funeral services will be in charge of Goshen post, American Legion.

Pvt. Moore enlisted Sept. 22. 1917, and after training at Camps Taylor and Shelby, went overseas in June, 1918, arriving in France on July 1st. He was in the battles at Chateau Thierry, the Ourcq, Fismes. (where he was first wounded) and the Argonne. He was twice gassed and at one time was 68 days continuously in action. The body arrived in Hoboken Aug 25th.

He was a member of the Goshen lodges of Masons, Haymakers and Red Men.

Sept. 4, 1921

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SCOTT MOORE FUNERAL

Three organized bodies attended the military funeral for Scott Moore in St. Mark's Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in addition to the friends and relatives who attended. The Goshen company of the Indiana national guard formed a guard, the American Legion supplied the pallbearers and the firing squad, and the local lodge of Masons had a large representation. Military formalities were observed at the grave in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Body of Private M. C. Bloss Is Interred in Oak Ridge Cemetery

Funeral services for Private Merrill C. Bloss. 23. Battery F., 16th Field Artillery. A. E. F., who died of wounds in France September 28, 1918, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Reformed Church, Rev. William S. Adams, the pastor, officiating. Burial was made in Oak Ridge cemetery. Goshen Post No. 30, American Legion, was represented by pal! bearers and a firing squad. On account of the training camp at Camp Knox, Ky.. being in progress, the military representation at the fual was small.

Private Bloss was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloss of 302 North Seventh street. He enlisted Dec. 11. 1917, sailing for France Mar 9. 1918.

Pg 84, Col 8:

Aug. 31, '21

DEMOCRAT, GOSHEN

Body of Dean F. Smiley Is to Be Sent Here for Burial

Mr. and Ir. Frank M. Smiley of South Fifth street are in receipt of a telegraphic communication from Hoboken. N.J. that the body of their son, Dean Franklin Smiley has arrived in that city and will be forwarded here for burial within a few days. No statement as to the exact time of the body's arrival was given.

It is planned to have a full military funeral for Smiley.

Private Smiley.,. 19, was killed in action on October 9, 1918. He had enlisted on Mar 7, 1917, was sent to Paris Island, S. C, and later to Quantico, from there be was sent overseas as a private in the 75th company, 6th Marines. He was killed near St. Etienne, France, after he had rushed a machine gun nest single handed. Prior to that time, Private Smiley had been wounded in the cheek with shrapnel shell and had also been gassed. He had been carried on the casualty list as haring been wounded on Jul 19, and from the hospital at that time he wrote to his parents that he was only slightly injured, and that it was the fourth time that he had been struck. During the fighting that was taking place at that time Private Smiley had five times taken part in an attack.

News of Private Smiley's death came to his parents on November 12, 1918, the day after a great celebration over the signing of the armistice had been held here. Private Smiley won by his heroic action, the Distinguished Service Cross. Sergeant Louis C. Rupholdt, whose body was recently returned to this city for burial. was the only other Goshen man to win this honor.

The government citations of Mare 17, 1919, carried the following: Pt. Dean Smiley (deceased) 6th Marines 75th Company (A. S. No. 1200763): For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Etienne, France, October 9th, 1918. Pvt Smiley rushed a hostile machine gun nest single handed, killing three of the crew and capturing the remainder. While taking his prisoner to the rear this gallant soldier was killed by enemy artillery fire."

The French Official Journal also carried the name of Pvt. Smiley in a list of men who died, and who displayed "remarkable courage" under fire.

Pg 84, Col 9:

Sept. 22, 1921

SMILEY FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BODY WILL ARRIVE FROM HOBOKEN TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Had Been Awarded Many Medals for Heroism During the Late War.

The body of Dean F. Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smiley, will arrive in Goshen tomorrow afternoon, it was learned today in a message received by the parents from the war department. The body had arrived in Hoboken

several weeks ago, but some delay resulted in forwarding the body to Goshen. The body left Hoboken at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

DEAN F. SMILEY who was killed in action in France, October 9, 1918 and whose funeral will be held here Sunday afternoon.

Dean Smiley was a member of the 75th company, 6th Marines, and was killed in action at St. Etienne, France, on October 9, 1918. He enlisted on May 7, 1917, a few weeks after the out. break of the war, and news of his death did not reach Goshen until the day after the armistice was signed.

Pvt. Smiley was one of the real war heroes from this city who gave their lives in the war with Germany. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, having been one of two Goshen men to receive this distinction. a special Navy Cross, the Croix de Guerre, and the Victory Medal with bars for

Pg 85, Col 1:

Nov. 1917

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN

Information Regarding All Branches Of The Army

Enlist Now.

Every branch of the service is now open with the exception of the Cavalry, as follows:

The Signal Corps, which is non-combatant, needs the following class or men: Telegraph operators, radio operators, telephone men, telephone switchboard operators, telegraph and telephone linemen, repairmen, etc., chauffeurs, gas engine repairmen, mechanics, cablemen, cable splicers, photographers, moving picture experts, carrier pigeon experts, cooks, clerks, buglers, horseshoers, and cobblers. The Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, which is non-combatant, and which is one of the most interesting branches of the service in the Army, needs men as follows: Armorers, blacksmiths, cabinet makers, carpenters, clerks, cordage workmen, cooks, coppersmiths, draftsmen, electricians, engine repairmen, engine testers, gas works employees, instrument repairmen, lithographers, airplane mechanics, metal workers, magneto repairmen, chauffeurs, motorcycle repairmen, moulders. pattern makers, propeller makers, painters, plumbers, photographers, propeller testers, radio operators, riggers, sail makers, stenographers. saddlers, stockmen. tool makers, tailors, vulcanizers, welders, and men who have no trade. A young man entering this branch of the service will know a great deal more about his trade after the war than when he entered the service, and young men without any trade have excellent opportunities to learn.

The Medical Department, which is non-combatant, needs bakers, cooks, blacksmiths, butchers, cargadoeres, carpenters, chauffeurs, stenographers, electricians, engineers, farriers. Horseshoers, machinists, mechanics, painters, plumbers, saddlers, store keepers, teamsters. tent makers, and men who have no trade. Men desiring to enter as cooks or baker's need have no prior experience, as the Government will send them to school and teach them how to either cook or bake, as the case may be. This gives a young man an opportunity to enter the Army and do his bit in this war and at the same time learn a valuable trade which will be an asset to him in after life.

The Quartermaster Corps, non-combatant class, also wants men for the Remount Depot, but young meu entering this branch of the service must not be disappointed if they are not sent to France. The duties in this vary from clerical work in an office and work in the grain houses down to caring for sick and well animals The Quartermaster Corps also wants young men for the Supply Companies, and the duties of this, which are non-combatant, are to check stores along the lines of communication.

The Engineer Corps, which is non-combatant, needs for its Mining Organization, drill men, drill men helpers, miners, muckers, clerks, topmen, timbermen, linemen, electricians, track layers, hoistmen, windlessmen, powdermen, pumpmen, mine surveyors, chainmen, cook, cooks helpers, blacksmiths, blacksmith helpers, horseshoers, and buglers.

The Engineer Corps, which is non-combatant, needs for its Highway organization road construction men, tractor and road roller operators, gas enginemen, transitmen, levermen, truck drivers, blacksmiths, wagoners, cooks horseshoers, saddlers, machinists, steam shovel men, buglers, concrete workers, steel construction men, and men without any trade or prior experience.

The Engineer Quarry Service, non-combatant, needs quarrymen, men familiar with handling stone, masters mechanics, machinists, electricians, well drillers, rock drill runners, locomotive engineers, for quarry locomotives. steam shovel runners, steam shovel cranemen, stationary steam engineers, locomotive crane operators, compressor men, crusher men, screen men, black smiths, drill sharpeners, carpenters, timber framers, boiler makers, pipe fitters. firemen, (locomotive and stationary steam plants), brakemen (railroad), railroad track men, blasters, powdermen, shoemakers, cooks, and also men who have no trade or prior experience.

The Construction Organization Engineers, non-combatant, needs carpenters, helpers, bridge and heavy timber construction men, pile drivers, and dock helpers. structural steel workers, and helpers, riggers, transit men, and level men, blacksmiths, machinists, concrete and cement workers, clerks, stenographers, horseshoers, saddlers, wagoners, cooks, buglers, and men without any trade or prior experience.

The Engineer Corps, Water Supply Company, non-combatant, needs saddlers, cooks, buglers, stenographers, clerks, teamsters, chauffeurs, packers, cobblers. barbers, horseshoers, electricians, carpenters, rough carpenters, tailors, surveyors, gagers, photographers, hand dill operators, power drill operators, gas enginemen, tool sharpeners, blacksmiths, machinists, pipe fitters, plumbers, masons, riggers, and also men without any trade or prior experience,

For the Engineer Corps, Pioneer Company, non-combatant, we want topographical surveyors, sketchers, topographical draftsmen, mechanical draftsmen, photographers, blue print men. lithographers, zincographers, quarrymen, miners and tunnelers, skilled carpenters, bridge carpenters and cordage men, blacksmiths, plumbers, pipefitters, electricians, steam and gas enginemen, firemen, machinists, masons and concrete workers, caulkers, riggers, expert axemen, boatmen, horseshoers, farriers, mule packer's, teamsters. chauffeurs, saddlers, cooks, clerks, musicians, signal men, explosive men, tailors, shoemakers, telephone operators, and men without any trade or prior experience.

The Engineer Corps, non-combatant, needs for the Supply Shoe Company, carpenters. masons, tinsmiths, blacksmiths, steam fitters, foundrymen. electricians, wood workers, store keepers, wagoners, saddlers, horseshoers. buglers, cooks.

The Engineer Corps, non-combatant, needs for the Forestry Regiment, scalers and timber markers, storekeepers, stable bosses, portable mill sawyers, motor truck drivers, blacksmiths, head choppers, portable mill engineers, horseshoers, saddlers, wagoners, cooks, cooks helpers, buglers, clerks, and accountants, interpreters, teamsters, motor truck repairmen, fellers and buckers, swanpers and cord wood cutters, logging crew loaders, portable mill carriage men, log rollers, lumber stackers. millwrights, fliers, and men without out prior experience.

The Engineer Corps, non-combatant, needs for the Gas and Flame Regiment, chemists (analytical, research and manufacture), chemical workers, powdermen, men experienced in gas manufacture machinists, automobile repairmen, men able to operate and repair gas and steam engines, pipe fitter's, electricians, designers, Interpreters, carpenters, blacksmiths, plumbers, boiler makers and chauffeurs. In this Gas and Flame Regiment it will be quite an honor to get into it, as it is the first Regiment of its kind ever organized in the history of America.

The above constitute the non-combatant portion of the Army, and men entering any of these will not be on the firing line.

COMBATANT BRANCHES.

The Army needs men in the Infantry, Field Artillery, and Coast Artillery. These are the combatant branches. The Infantry is known as the foot soldier, and are armed with the rifle and bayonet. The Field Artillery is equipped with light three and six inch guns. The coast Artillery is known as the Coast Defense Guard, and are equipped with the very heaviest of guns, but men entering the Coast Artillery may be sent abroad as it is the intention of this Government to meet the Germans gun for gun, and they are using the heavy types, and we will, therefore, have to do the same. If you desire to join organizations now in the service, and which were formerly National Guard, in order to be with certain friends, you will be so placed.

After the 15th of December, next, no person within the draft age, who has registered can volunteer his services for the Army, whether or not he has been exempted or discharged. It, therefore, is imperative that every young man who desires to enter the volunteer service do go with the least practicable delay.

For information, transportation, etc., call at the postoffice.

JOSEPH A. BEANE. P. M.

Pg 85, Col 2:

Nov. 18, 1918

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAIMED BY PRESIDENT

Special and Moving Cause to Be Grateful This Year - Says Victory is Complete - Sees Confident Promise of New Day in Which Justice Shall Replace Force and Jealous Intrigue Among Nations.

Washington, Nov. 18.—President Wilson issued the following Thanksgiving day proclamation:

"It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice.

"God has in his good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right.

"Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations,

Armies Not Stained.

"Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind.

"God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of our national history. A new day shines about us, in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties.

"While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the divine guidance in the performance of those duties and divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and pray that in all we do we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must rely to build the new structure of peace and good will among the nations.

Sets November 28.

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty third.

WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President:

"ROBERT LANSING.

"Secretary of State."

Old Glory

Paul H. Dodge

* I *

In the Stars and Stripes I glory,
Floating o'er the brave and free;
Crimson stripes each tell the story
Of a war for Liberty.

* II *

Hail the heavenly constellation!
Silver stars in field of blue;
Sovereign States in one great nation,
Union firm and strong and true.

* III *

Long Live France and brave old Britain!
One our colors! One our cause!
Be the bond forever written,
And united, lands and laws!

* IV *

Let all lands that love sweet Freedom
Form one flag of all God's stars!
With good will and peace shall He come,
And the world shall rest from wars!
Tune-In the Cross of Christ.

Pg 86:

THESE NINE RESIDENTS OF ELKHART COUNTY ARMY DRAFT DIVISION NO. 1 LEFT THIS MORNING FOR
CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR, AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

The nine men pictured above are residents of Elkhart county army draft division No. 1 and among the 27 who left here this morning as the third contingent sent to Camp Zachary Taylor. Louisville, Ky., for training in the new national army. From left to right they are: Top Row - Charles C. Miller, Andrew J. Karnavas, Edgar A. Duker (captain of the contingent). Oscar Haberstich and Adam R. Rupp. Lower Row - Ralph P. Juday, Otto F. Rupholdt, Walter W. Wambold and Chas. B. Cotherman,

All excepting Mr. Juday reside in Goshen. His home is at Millersburg where his father John Juday, had a grain elevator. Mr. Haberstich and Mr. Juday are graduates of Goshen High school and Mr. Rupp was graduated from Goshen college. Mr. Karnavas is a partner in the Philadelphia candy kitchen, Mr. Duker was employed at the Rogers & Wilson music store, Mr. Wambold upon going into the army disposed of a motor truck with which he was making milk collections Mr. Rupholdt worked at the Kelly Fdy & Mac. Co., and is an expert golf player, Mr. Cotherman is a mechanic and was employed at the National Dairy Machine Co. plant and Mr. Miller was engaged as a special laborer in highway building.

Mr. Haberstich taught several terms of school and was a railway postal clerk. Mr. Rupp once owned the Luncheonette cafe here and had recently been engaged as an auto salesman and Mr. Juday was driver for a gang of telephone linemen out of Millersburg.

Pg 87, loose 1:

A MODERN PAUL REVERE

BY WILLIAM HERSCHELL

Author of "Long Boy," "The Kid Has Gone to the Colors," "The Service Flag," and Other Poems

Who was dis feller, Paul Revere,
Dat folks all clap deir hands an' cheer
W'en someone speaks a piece about
De way dey hung a lantern out
An' den he rode, till 'bout near dead,
A-gittin' people out o' bed? Dat guy ain't got a t'ing on me
You kids dis stick around an' see.

You wait till 'long 'bout April six,
I'll show you guys some hero tricks;
Dat's w'en dey're goin' to start, ye see,
A-sellin' tightwads Liberty.
Gee gosh! I'll bet I make old Paul
Wish he'd a-stayed right in his stall.
I'll dis git on my wheel an' ride
Till every tightwad's notified !

I'll holler: "Hey, you guys 'at's got
Yer money chucked in some old pot
Er in a can behind de clock
Er stuck away in some old sock
Go git it out an' let it clink
To put de Kaiser on de blink!
Git every jitney, bit an' bone
An' swap it fer a Lib'ty Loan!"

I'll have de misers on de run
To let deir money fight de Hun;
I'll ride an' holler, whoop an' yell,
Till ain't no Lib'ty left to sell.
Den after dat you'll never hear
No bunk about brave Paul Revere,
Fer say—dat guy he rode at night,
But I'll do mine in broad daylight!

-The Indianapolis News.

Pg 87, loose 2:

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9. 1919.

Base Hospital Unit No. 13 Returns from Service

Large Contingent of Yanks Get Back on the S. S. Wilhelmina

Lieut. W.E. Gatewood; Major W.P. Sights; Lieut. W.T. Willis.

PHOTOS BY EDWIN LEVICK - CHICAGO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK BUREAU

[Carlton Rensberger (?) and Dwight Yoder are identified by hand on a group photo]

Loose Materials:

Individual Clippings

Elkhart Co Fair Ad 1917

THE GREATER Elkhart Co. Fair

GOSHEN, INDIANA Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28

Many Worth While Attractions For All DAILY

PATRIOTIC DAY, Wednesday, Sept. 26

G. A. R. and Spanish-American War Veterans Free Admission. Children 10 cents. Bring Flags and do honor to your veterans and to your country.

THE BIG DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Join your friends at the Fair on Thursday, Always The Big Day of the Fair. Good Racing, Good Music and a plenty of amusement for the young and old.

AUTO DAY, Friday, Sept. 28

TRUMPET NOTES BAND

Parade and Prizes for Decorated Cars

MANY FREE ATTRACTIONS FREE FARM BETTERMENT LECTURES EACH DAY

By Prof. Ebersol of University of Illinois \$350 Piano Given Away on Last Day of Fair

This Fine Concord Piano Donated by Rogers & Wilson The Best of Horse Races AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT

This year you will see the largest display of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Farm and Garden Products, Art Work and Farming Implements that was ever before shown in Elkhart County. It will interest you.

General Admission 25¢ except Thursday 35¢. Children 10¢ on Wednesday:

MANY BANDS WILL PLAY!

Goshen Residents who died in service 10-10-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1918.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died | of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER, killed in action in France, July 24, 1918.
SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.
MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.
SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.
PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.
CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.
PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.
PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.
PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 10-12-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.
PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1918,
PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.
CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.
CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.
PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER, killed in action in France, July 24, 1918.
SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.
MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.
SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.
PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.
CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.
PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.
PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9. 1918.
PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.
PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11. 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 10-14-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

- PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.
- PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 19, 1919.
- PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.
- CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.
- CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.
- PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER, killed in action in France, July 24, 1918.
- SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (nl) Naval Train ing station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.
- MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.
- SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.
- PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.
- CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON. died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.
- PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.
- PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.
- PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia.. October 9, 1918.
- PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.. Oct. 11, 1918.
- SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.
- PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE. died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14. 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 10-15-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U.S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

- PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.
- PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 19, 1915.
- PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918. | CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.
- CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.
- PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER. killed in action in France, July 24, 1918.
- SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept25, 1918.
- MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA. died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.
- SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.
- PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at | Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.
- CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.
PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.
PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.
PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.
SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U.S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10. 1918.
PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.
CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 10-16-1918.JPG

Residents of Goshen Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity hare died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER. died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.. Oct. 18, 1917.
PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md. April 19. 1915,
PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.
CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLFMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.
CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT. killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.
PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER, killed in action in France, July 24, 1918.
PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France. July 25, 1918.
SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (111.) Naval Train ing station hospital. Sept. 25, 1918.
MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, | died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.
SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 3, 1918.
PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.
CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.
PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.
PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER. died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.
PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.
SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10. 1918.
PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.. Oct. 11, 1918.
PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.
CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer. Mich., October 14. 1918.
PVT. EDWARD KELLY. JR., died in New York City October 14. 1.18.

Goshen Residents who died in service 10-18-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MIEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.. Oct. 18. 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1915,

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP, FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER, killed in action in France, July 24, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of | disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (III.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, | died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md. Oct. 5. 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman. 0.. Oct.9. 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S.S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14. 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky.. October 16, 1918,

Goshen Residents who died in service 10-21-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.. Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1915.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP, FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER, killed in action in France, July 24, 1918,

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25. 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. , 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky.. October 16, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 10-22-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.. Oct. 18, 1917

PYT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry. Md., April 19, 1919,

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORÌ, FRAVEL E, ALLEMAN, lied of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER, killed in action in France, July 24, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (H.) Naval Training station hospital. Sept. 25, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA. died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F GOGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7. 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky.. October 16, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 10-28-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1919.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP. FRAVEL D. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. IOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER. killed in action in France, July 24, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died I at Camp Sherman, Ohio. Oct. 7. 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14. 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL. died at Zachary Taylor, Ky, October 16, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 11-6-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN A. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1915.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP. FRAVEL F ALLEN AN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. ROLLIN BERSHBERGER, PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETR D. WEAD died in Great Lakes (11.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Spt. 28, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. PAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPHD. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7. 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky.. October 16, 1918.

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla., Oct. 30. 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 11-7-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCJH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1918.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918

CORP. FRAVEL E, ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP, LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER

PVT. HARRY PEARSON. died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Spt. 28, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died I at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, |died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky., October 16, 1918.

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleve land, Okla., Oct. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 11-13-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCIH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN 1. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1918,

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in | accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP, FRAVEL E, ALLEMAN, di of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Spt. 28, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolts, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY killed in action in France October 9, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky., October 16, 1918.

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla., Oct. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 11-7-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCJH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1918.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918

CORP. PRAVEL E, ALLEM AN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP, LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. ROLLIN HERSHBERGER

PVT. HARRY PEARSON. died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Spt. 28, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died I at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, |died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky., October 16, 1918.

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleve land, Okla., Oct. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 11-13-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCIH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN I. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1918,

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in | accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP, FRAVEL E, ALLEMAN, di of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Spt. 28, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolts, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY killed in action in France October 9, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky., October 16, 1918.

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla., Oct. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 11-19-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.. Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 19, 1918.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP. FRAVEL E, ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETE D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Sept. 28, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY, killed in action in France October 9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9, 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MEHNERT A. PUSCHMANN. killed in action in France, October 14. 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky., October 16, 1918.

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla.. Oct. 30, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 11-23-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1918.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (II.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Sept. 28, 1918.

PVT. SCOTT MOORE, killed in action in France, Sept. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY, killed in action in France October 9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER died at Camp Sherman, O.. Oct.9. 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U.S. S. hospital ship Mercy at. Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11. 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMOKE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MEHNERT A. PUSCHMANN. killed in action in France, October 14. 1918.

PVT. MIRLI PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky.. October 16, 1918.

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla.. Oct. 30, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 12-3-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCIH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 15, 1918,

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (111.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Sept. 28, 1918.

PVT. SCOTT MOORE, killed in action in France, Sept. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY, killed in action in France October 9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia.. October 9, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER. died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9. 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U.S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTIOR. died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. HAROLDE. DENSMORE. died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, en Oct. 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MEUNERT A. PUSCHMANN. killed in action in France, October 16, 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL. died at Zachary Taylor, Ky, October 16, 1918

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland. Okla.. Oct. 30. 1918.

PVT. MERLO R. WHITE, killed in action Nov. 4th, 1918.

PVT. MERLE J WHITE, killed in action in France Nov. 4th.,1918.

CORP. MARK L. WILT, killed in action in France, Nov. 4.

Goshen Residents who died in service 12-4-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCII IEZER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN A. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 19, 1915.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (III.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Sept. 28, 1918.

PVT. SCOTT MOORE, killed in action in France, Sept. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7. 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY, killed in action in France October 9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia.. October 9, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9. 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U.S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE. died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MEHNERT A. PUSCHMANN. killed in action in France, October 14, 1918.

PVT. MORLD PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor. Ky.. October 16, 1918

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla.. Oct. 30. 1918.

PVT. MERLE R. WHITE, killed in action Nov. 4th. 1918.

PVT. MERLE J WHITE, killed in action in France Nov. 4th., 1918.

CORP. MARK L. WILT, killed in action in France, Nov. 4.

CORP. MARK L. WILT, killed in action in France. Nov. 4

PVT. FLOYD GANGER, died of disease in France. Dec. 10. 1918

Goshen Residents who died in service 12-28-1918

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.. Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1918.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETE D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (III.) Naval Training station hospital. Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Sept. 28, 1918.

PVT. SCOTT MOORE, killed in action in France, Sept. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY, killed in action in France October 9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Ma., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9. 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U.S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.
CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTUR, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.
PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.
PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.
PVT. MEHNERT A. PUSCHMANN, killed in action in France, October 14. 1918.
PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky.. October 16, 1918.
PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla.. Oct. 30, 1918.
PVT. MERLE R. WHITE, killed in action Nov. 4th, 1918.
PVT. MERLE J WHITE, killed in action in France Nov. 4th., 1918.
CORP. MARK L. WILT, killed in action in France, Nov. 4.
PVT. FLOYD GANGER, died of disease in France, Dec. 10, 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 1-2-1919

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER. died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct 18, 1917.
PVT. JOHN A. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 19, 1918.
PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.
CORP. FRAVEL E . ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 16, 1918.
CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, Hilled in action in France, July 16, 1918.
PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.
SEAMAN KENETI D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (II): Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 2, 1918...
PVT. BERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Sept. 28, 1918.

PVT. SCOTT MOORE, killed in action in France, Sept. 30, 1918

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in Naval hospital, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY, killed in action in France October 9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia., October 9, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry; Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGIR. died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9. 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Comp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE. died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MEINERT A. PUSCHMANN. killed in action in France, October. 14, 1918.

PYT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky., October 18, 1918

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla.. Oct. 30, 1918.

PVT. MERLE J WHITE, killed in action in France Nov. 4th.,1918.

CORP. MARK L. WILT, killed in action in France, Nov. 4.

PVT. FLOYD GANGER, died of disease in Luxembourg. Dec. 10. 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 1-4-1919

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following resident of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCII MOYEN died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 2917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Ma., April 18, 1918.

PVT. CLYDH GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP. FRAVEL H. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 10, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 16, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WHAD, died in Great Lakes (m.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Sept. 28, 1918.

PVT. SCOTT MOORE, killed in action in France, Sept. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 15, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY, killed in action in France October 9, 1918.

PVT. JACOD. J. MILLER, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky.. October 16, 1918

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla., Oct. 30, 1918.

PVT. MERLE J WHITE. killed in action in France Nov. 4th., 1918.

CORP. MARK L. WILT, killed if action in France, Nov. 4.

PVT. FLOYD GANGER, died of disease in France, Dec. 10. 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE. died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MEHNERT A. PUSCHMANN killed in action in France, October 14. 1918,

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at (rest of list is missing)

Goshen Residents who died in service 1-13-1919

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1918.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP. FRAVEL E, ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (III.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL O. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Sept. 28, 1918.

PVT. SCOTT MOORE, killed in action in France, Sept. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis, Md, Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY, killed in action in France October 9, 1918

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia.. October 9, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER, died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9. 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER C. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. GUY L. CATON, died of wounds in France, October 12, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918,

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MEHNERT A. PUSCHMANN. killed in action in France, October 14, 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky., October 10, 1918.

(The rest of the list is apparently missing, but the following names were probably on the missing piece)

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla.. Oct. 30, 1918.

PVT. MERLE J WHITE, killed in action in France Nov. 4th.,1918.

CORP. MARK L. WILT, killed in action in France, Nov. 4., 1918

PVT. FLOYD GANGER, died of disease in Luxembourg. Dec. 10. 1918.

Goshen Residents who died in service 1-14-1919

Residents of Goshen and Vicinity Who Have Died in U. S. Service

The following residents of Goshen and vicinity have died in the service of the United States:

PVT. RUSSELL RUCH MEYER, died at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1917.

PVT. JOHN H. BERKEY, died at Fort McHenry, Md., April 18, 1918.

PVT. CLYDE GEORGE, killed in accident at Camp Shelby, Miss., May, 1918.

CORP. FRAVEL E. ALLEMAN, died of disease in France, July 15, 1918.

CORP. LOUIS C. RUPHOLDT, killed in action in France, July 15, 1918.

PVT. HARRY PEARSON, died of disease in France, July 25, 1918.

SEAMAN KENNETH D. WEAD, died in Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station hospital, Sept. 25, 1918.

PVT. MERRILL C. BLOSS, died of wounds in France, Sept. 28, 1918.

PVT. SCOTT MOORE, killed in action in France, Sept. 30, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM A. REED, killed in action in France October 4, 1918.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY S. LATTA, died in naval hospital, Annapolis. Md., Oct. 5, 1918.

SERGT. GEORGE F. COGGAN, died in army hospital, New York City, Oct. 5, 1918.

PVT. ORVIE G. FAUSCH, died at Fort Niagara, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1918.

CORP. RALPH D. HARRISON, died at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1918.

PVT. DEAN FRANKLIN SMILEY, killed in action in France October 9, 1918.

PVT. JACOB. J. MILLER, died at Camp Dodge, Ia.. October 9, 1918.

PVT. JOHN DYKSTRA, died at Ft. McHenry, Md., October 9, 1918.

PVT. WILLIAM MILTENBERGER died at Camp Sherman, O., Oct.9. 1918.

SEAMAN ROGER O. LOGAN, died aboard U. S. hospital ship Mercy at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 10, 1918.

PVT. OTIS WITMER, died at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Oct. 11, 1918.

PVT. GUY L. CATON, died of wounds in France, October 12, 1918.

CORP. LORIN JENNINGS POTTER, died at Camp Custer, Mich., October 14, 1918.

PVT. HAROLD E. DENSMORE, died at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, on Oct. 14, 1918.

PVT. EDWARD KELLY, JR., died in New York City October 14, 1918.

PVT. MEHNERT A, PUSCHMANN, killed in action in France, October 14, 1918.

PVT. MERLE PICKRELL, died at Zachary Taylor, Ky.. October 16, 1918.

PVT. Gus SIMOS, died of wounds in France, Oct. 22, 1918.

PVT. CARL MOORE, died at Cleveland, Okla., Oct. 30, 1918.

PYT SAMUEL TAYLOR killed in action in France October 31, 1918.

PVT. MERLE J WHITE, killed in action in France Nov. 4th, 1918.

CORP. MARK L. WILT, killed in action in France Nov. 4, 1918.

PYT. FLOYD GANGER, died of disease in France, Dec. 10. 1918.

JACOB MAST, died of pneumonia at his home east of Middlebury. Middlebury. Jan. 9. 1919.

Indiana instructions on preserving war records:

(Full book not scanned but is tucked inside scrapbook.)

PUBLIC LIRRARY, GOSHEN IND.

Indiana War Records County War History Prospectus

BULLETIN No. 10

March, 1919

WAR HISTORY BULLETIN No. 2

INDIANA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

STATE HOUSE, INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS: WM. B. BURFORD, CONTRACTOR FOR STATE PRINTING AND BINDING

1919

Invitation to Parade - S District Elkhart Co

To the Citizens of Jackson, Olive, Harrison, Locke, Union, Benton, Jefferson, York, Clinton, Middlebury and Elkhart townships, comprising the Southern District of Elkhart County:

You are invited to meet in Goshen Friday afternoon to do honor by your presence to the one hundred and sixty men who have been certified by the State District Board as our representatives in our country's army raised for the purpose of overthrowing Autocracy for all time and making the world SAFE for DEMOCRACY

The men of this District, eighteen years of age and over, who wish to give evidence of their confidence in OUR GOVERNMENT and of their willingness to back up for all time and in all ways these boys who are to go, will march in a parade which will start at 1:30 P. M. and which will be reviewed by members of the Grand Army of the Republic of the district and by the Speaker of the day. The place of honor will be given to the one hundred and sixty men who have been selected because of their special fitness to represent us. The parade will be followed by the swearing into the SERVICE of OUR COUNTRY, the 53 men who are to leave Saturday morning, after which there will be an address in the Court Park by the Speaker of the day.

Now we know from the reports brought in by sub-committees that OUR DISTRICT IS ALIVE WITH AMERICANISM, and we want this spirit displayed in this Friday's demonstration so that those who are Pro-nothing will realize first how their friends and neighbors feel about the damnable crimes committed by the Central Powers during this war, and to show the boys who go just how many enthusiastic backers they will have back home.

During this demonstration every red blooded man in this district will be right in the line of march.

COMMITTEE

BRING FLAGS

Liberty Loan Flag

THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

INDUSTRIAL HONOR EMBLEM

AWARDED BY THE UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Liberty Loan Letter

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON

July 7, 1919.

To the LIBRARIAN:

This Bureau is sending you herewith one of the Victory Liberty Loan Industrial Honor flags for preservation in your historical records. These flags were awarded to industrial and other organizations making records in Liberty Loan work, and it is considered that the preservation of one of them in your library will help to perpetuate interest in the Liberty Loan work in your community.

Yours sincerely,

Frank R Wilson

2-8944

Director of Publicity.

Ltr From American Library Association 8-23-1918

American Library Association

Library War Service

Headquarters : Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

GENERAL DIRECTOR HERBERT PUTNAN, LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS

DISBURSING OFFICER WILLIAM L. BROWN

CAMP LIBRARY U.S. CAMP BEAUREGARD. LA

August 23, 1918.

Miss Elizabeth Rockwell,

Goshen, Ina.

Dear Miss Rockwell:

In reply to your inquiry about scrap books, I beg to say that we can use a large number at our base hospital branch which will be established in a week or so.

If you could see some of the lumber, pure unadulterated junk, that some people send to us, you could appreciate the good selections which some of you people back home are sending to us. For fiction in good condition, late and attractive binding, there is the greatest demand. For recent books of all kinds, except pure propaganda, for technical books, war books, there is plenty of demand. People who are in camp are very much like people at home, except that probably that they work harder and therefore can do less serious reading unless it is demanded of them in school. There is plenty of studying going on in sciences and arts pertaining to warfare.

But we do not want old text-books, with some exceptions, subscriptions editions, or any books unattractive in looks. Here again, I should probably say as a rule, scientific books out of date are tantalizing in lines where great progress has been made in recent years. As a rule, too, books that you would not want in your library, we cannot use.

My reason for sending a second card was that I wished to express appreciation of your good collection.

(pg 2)

Your remark that home work nowadays is important is truer than many of us realize. War Service away from home has a certain glamour, but it is not more important than our work at home.

Very sincerely yours,

J R Rullend

Camp Librarian

Puschman & Wilt bodies return home 10-12-1921

BODIES OF TWO SOLDIERS COMING

PUSCHMANN AND WILT SERVICES MAY BE HELD SUNDAY

Telegrams received here last evening from the Graves Registration Service Washington DC brought information that the bodies of Private Mehnert A. Puschmann and Sergt. Mark Leland Wilt, Goshen residents who were killed in action in France during the World war would be sent to Goshen from Hoboken N. Y., this afternoon, leaving there at 2:20 p.m.. It is expected they will arrive in Goshen on the New York Central Interstate Line at 4:37 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Detailed arrangements for the funerals will not be made until after the bodies are taken to the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Puschmann of 720 Emerson street and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Wilt of 324 South Seventh street.

Plans are being made to hold the Funerals Sunday afternoon-the Puschmann services at Trinity Lutheran church, with burial in Oak Ridge cemetery, and the Wilt services at the First Reformed church, with burial at Middlebury.

Private Puschmann was killed in action in Franca October 14, 1918. His parents were notified in a war department telegram received November 15.

Shortly before he enlisted as a machinist in the U. S service in May 1917. Mr. Puschmann, then 16 years old, had been employed as a Goshen Daily Democrat carrier. At the time of his enlistment he was a sophomore in the Goshen High school and was the youngest Goshen resident to enlist, Making his application for military to Postmaster Beane he was seat Fort Wayne and after physical examination at the recruiting office there proceeded to Fort Thomas Ky., from where he was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for training. February 3. 1918, he sailed for France. Following his arrival there many interesting letters were received from him in which he gave a description of his experiences in camps and on the battlefields. At one time, he sent his father a shell from one of the famous French's 75's, from which a fancy vase was made.

The deceased was born in Goshen December 15, 1900, and spent most of his life here, Surviving are his parents, one brother, Richard, and on sister, Marie.

Private Puschmann made two visits to Goshen after he entered the amuy. He was here for the funeral of his

grandfather. Frederick Mehnert, who died in this city October 18, 1917, And Christmas of 1917 he spent 24 hours here, coming from Fort Leavenworth.

Private Puschmann's parents were born in Germany, his father having served in the Prussian army.

The last word received from Private Puschmann was letter written him in France October 10, 1918, four days before he was killed, which was delivered at the Puschmann residence here Nov. 11. At that time he was excellent health and in fine spirits and I was looking forward to the end of the war. It had been known for several months that he was engaged in fighting and that he had see much hard service.

Several years before he entered to service Private Puschmann had suffered two very severe attacks of illness, physicians on both occasions having thought recovery was impossible

Sergt. Wilt was killed in action in France November 2. 1918. His parents were notified in a war department telegram received here December 1.

Sergt. Wilt had been in the service of the U. S but little over six months and although his period of training in this country was less than two months. He had been in the trenches of France for most of the time after he arrived there from England at the beginning of July and had seen unusually hard fighting. He entered the army through the operation of the selective draft law at Kirksville, Mo, where he was student at the American School of Osteopathy. about to be graduated. Leaving Kirksville April 28, 1918. He proceeded to Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas, remaining there until May when he was sent to Camp Mil's, Mineola, Long Island. Early in June he sailed for England and after a fest weeks in that country he proceeded to the battlefields of France. The first letter written by him in France to his parents was received here early July.

Not having heard from their son since a letter of October 13 and a note of October 17, Mr. and Mrs. Wilt had become alarmed and lived in the hope that each succeeding day would bring them information that he was safe.

Born at Jerome. Mich. Aug. 6. 1884 Mark Leland Wilt came to Goshen with his parents 11 years ago. He graduated from the Goshen High school in the class of 1917, after which be engaged in the grocery business with his father. September 13. 1915 he entered the American Schoo of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. His grades there were extraordinarily good and his diploma was issued June 3. 1918, about five weeks after he left the school to enter army life. He never saw it. His Missouri state examination papers slow that his standing as a student was very high

At various times after entering the service Mr. Wilt endeavored to secure a transfer to the medical division, but in this he was unsuccessful. In his last letter he referred that condition and said he was going to be content to remain in the infantry.

Surviving are his parents, three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Clements of Atlanta Ga., Mrs. Warren Bloss of Goshen and Mrs. II. R. McClure of Penria. III., and one sister-in-law, Mrs. R. F. Middleton of Duluth, Minn, widow of Frank Wilt.

Sergt. Wilt was a member of First Reformed church of Goshen.

Thank-you for book donation card - address

hOBOKEN

JUN 28

11 AM

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Public Library,

Goshen, Ind.

Thank-you for book donation card

June 28, 1919. To the Librarian:

Accept our thanks for your gift of 2 boxes books for the use of
soldiers and sailors on transports.

Very truly yours,

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATI WAR SERVICE DISPATCH OFFICE 119 HUDSON
ST, HBK 1 LBT/RH

The Colors of War

THE COLORS

Gold and Green are the Fields in Peace.

Red are the Fields in War.

Black are the Fields when the Cannons Cease

And White for Evermore.

Reprinted from The Tribune of Aug. 7, 1914.

Wrigley's Gum Ad

WRIGLEYS

Airmen in the great war are using WRIGLEYS regularly.

It steadies stomach and nerves. It is pleasantly lasting in taste. Teeth set firmly in WRIGLEYS make sure of achievement. Our land and water forces are strong for it. And the home-guard finds refreshment and benefit in this economical, long-lasting aid to teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

754

WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT

WRIGLEYS JUICY FRUIT

CHEWING GUM

DEARMINT

THE FLAVOR LASTS

"AFTER EVERY MEAL"

Clippings from the News Times Jun - July 1918

Envelope containing Clippings

Clippings from the News-Times. June – July 1918. Keep in "War Scrap Book"

2d Battalion Fete a Success:

2D BATTALION MILITARY FETE A BIG SUCCESS

July 22-1918

MORE THAN FOUR THOUSAND GATHER AT FAIR GROUNDS TO WITNESS EVENT

Neat Sum Is Garnered into the Local Company's Treasury from Admissions and Concessions.

The second review of the Second Battalion, Third Infantry, Indiana State Militia, was held at the Elkhart county fair grounds yesterday, the first review being held in Plymouth about two months ago. There were at least 3,000 paid admissions to the grounds. It is estimated, however, that over 4,100 people were present, as no admission was charged to the families and relatives of the militiamen. A true "we are back of the boys" spirit was manifested by the fact that hundreds of people from all over the northern part of the state came to Goshen to witness the exercises in which the companies of Elkhart, Plymouth, Argos, Warsaw and Goshen participated. The day's maneuvers were under the supervision of Major Henry F. Pease, of this city, battalion commander. Col. Louis M. Simpson of Elkhart, a member of Governor Goodrich's military staff, was also present.

2d Battalion Fete a Success 2

2D BATTALION MILITARY FETE A BIG SUCCESS

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Five blasts of the fire whistle called the local boys out at 4:30 a. m. Every member of Company F reported at the company headquarters on East Washington street in less than one hour. Then the greater part of the company was taken to Milford Junction in automobiles, while the remainder were detailed to perform "special duty." At Milford Junction, the Goshen company met the militiamen from Elkhart, Plymouth and Argos who had also been aroused from their slumber at an unusually early hour. Then, in a body, the boys proceeded to march to New Paris. Before they reached New Paris, about three miles southwest of that town, they were attacked by those who had been assigned to "special duty" and a sham battle took place. The "enemy" effected their attack by means of pistols loaded with blank cartridges. After that, the rest of the journey to Goshen was made in automobiles loaned for the occasion.

The First Infantry band of Warsaw arrived on the 8:30 interurban car from that city. At 9:30 all companies answered roll call at the fairgrounds and the day's program commenced. The review which was staged in front of the grand stand in the center of the race track, took place after the militiamen had been served with dinner. The first drill was executed at 1 o'clock and the second and last at 3:30.

Private Ralph Snyder managed the refreshment concession for Company F. He was ably assisted by the Misses Helen Hudson, Loretta Cunningham, Esther Sallade, Lucille Dawdy and Edith Miller, who donated their services.

Financial Statement. Company F had gross receipts from program, admissions and concessions and donations, of \$1,100. The company was in debt about \$300. After this debt is paid and all expenses for Sunday's entertainment of the visiting companies, the Goshen boys have about \$500 in the bank. Company 1 feels much indebted to the citizens of Goshen for their uniform generosity in making this possible.

44 Registrants Reclassified

FORTY-FOUR REGISTRANTS RECLASSIFIED

AND PLACED IN CLASS ONE BY THE GOSHEN DISTRICT EXEMPTION BOARD

July 6 1918

Reclassification Made in Accordance with Orders issued by Provost

Marshal General Crowder.

Clerk O. P. Martin of the Goshen draft board, this morning issued the names of 44 registrants whom the board had reclassified according to Provost Marshal General Crowder's orders. The

list as published below is only tentative. Upon an investigation of conditions by the board, some of these men may still remain in the class in which they were first placed.

The board reclassified those who from their questionnaires, were seemingly class 1 men. Most of the men whose names appear in the list are men who, in making out their questionnaires, stated that they had pledged \$30 a month or less, to the support of their wives or families. The question that these men will have to face is the fact that the government will provide them with that amount when their husbands are in military service. Consequently, it will mean that these men will have to show more financial support or other good reasons for deferred classification, or they will be inducted into service in class 1 by the local board.

The reclassification conducted by the Goshen board was made only on dependency claims. The district board will reclassify those who have made industrial claims on their questionnaires.

The local exemption board is acting mechanically, as it is only following out the orders that it has received and will be forced to obey.

The following is the list of names and former classification of those whom the board has reclassified:

Vernor E. James, 4, Goshen.

Javan Tise, 3, Goshen.

Charles D. Bachelor, 3, Jackson Mich.

John H. Alwine, 4, Jackson Mich.

Gordon Conrad, 2, Goshen.

Jesse R. Greenawalt, 3, Goshen.

Dirk Geene, 4, Goshen.

Henry H. Gates, 3, Vistula.

Claire T. Hassan, 3, Middlebury.

Ralph W. Lown, 2, Norwich N. Y.

Donald Logan, 3, Goshen.

John Lape, 2, Nappanee.

Ray D. Kauffman, 2, Elkhart.

Ora Y. Miller, 4, Goshen.

Arthur R. Miller, 4, Moline, Ill.

Alden E. Miller, 4, Moline, Ill.

Homer E. Marshall, 3, Goshen.

Ralph D. Manahan, 3, Goshen.

Roy Burkett, 2, Goshen.

William Stringfellow, 3, Goshen.

Galen Stauffer, 3, Goshen.

Clarence Snyder, 3, Nappanee.

William Seevers, 3, Goshen.

George A. Schuyler, 5, Goshen.

Ernest M. Schrock, 4, Goshen.

Shurl Sargent, 3, Goshen.

William G. Vance, 4, Millersburg.

Charles E. Drake, 3, Goshen.

Milvin Drake, 3, Nappanee.

Roy Arnold, 4, New Paris.

Charles F. Hinderer, 4, Ligonier.

Cleanthus C. Teeter, 4, Nappanee.

Ray L. Wortinger, 3, Syracuse. Samuel W. Witmer, 4, Goshen.

Walter Whirledge, 4, Goshen.

Willard F. Warstler, 4, Goshen.

Fred Dellinger, 3, Nappanee.

Edward C. Truex, 4, Wakarusa.

Ernest L. Showalter, 4, New Paris.

Ora Pheils, 4, Goshen.

Henry Miller, 3, Nappanee.

Arthur Holderbaum, 4, Wakarusa.

Dillman Collander, 4, Nappanee.

Lawrence Copenhaver, 3, Goshen.

1918 Men Examined

1918 MEN EXAMINED BY THE LOCAL BOARD

MORE MEN AVAILABLE FOR SELECTIVE DRAFT.

Number of Rejections Small--Most Of Class 1 to be Taken In August

The Goshen draft board, completed the examination of the 1918 registrants today, which was begun yesterday. Most of the men passed fine examinations, there being very few rejections. It is supposed that most of the men in class 1, general service, will be called to the training camps in August and all 1918 registrants are urged to be prepared to leave upon short notice.

The result of the examination is as follows:

General Service.

Louis R. Bachellor, Goshen.

Mark Schrock, Goshen.

Paul L. Shoup, Goshen.

Sam W. Freet, Syracuse.

Floyd Metzler, Nappanee

1918 Men Examined Part 2

1918 MEN EXAMINED BY THE LOCAL BOARD

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.

Plomer Inbody, New Paris.

Louis Blender, Goshen.

Maurice D. Wilden, Goshen.

Foster Hartman, Goshen.

Albert W. Martin, Goshen.

Maurice Darr, New Paris.

Elmer F. Bender, Goshen.

Ola Splith, Bristol.

Russell E. Isenbletter, Millersburg.

Harry R. Roach, Millersburg.

Mathew Huyser, Goshen.

Ralph R. Kindig, Goshen.

Franklin D. Vance, Millersburg.

Alvin G. Roach, Millersburg.

John Hite, Goshen.

Noble B. Culp, Goshen.

Otis O. Witmer, Goshen.

Myron P. Bickel, Bristol.

George B. Burkey, Goshen.

Ray E. Davenport, Goshen.

Walter J. Hertel, Goshen.

Hallett H. Love, Goshen.

Willard Davis, Goshen.

Lloyd B. Benner, Goshen.

Gordon R. Rothrock, Goshen.

Harry M. Gonderman, Goshen.

Arthur R. Hess, Goshen.

Howard Copenhaver, Goshen.

Class B Service.

Roy Burkholder, Nappanee.

Rejected.

Donald Stoops, Nappanee.

Thaddeus F. Kalb, Wakarusa.

Russell H. Rink, Millersburg.

General Service.

Samuel S. Troyer, Goshen.

Clayton Martin, Wakarusa.

Daniel J. Rice, Goshen.

Atlee Miller, Goshen.

Elwood Bowser, Goshen.

John Harris, Elkhart.

Henry Clason, Goshen.

Harold S. Alexander, Nappanee.

Walter Sechrist, Bourbon.

Raymond Schryer, Wakarusa.

Charley Brown, Millersburg.

Jacob J. Nisley, Middlebury.

Warren J. Walters, Nappanee.

Merle Hess, Goshen.

Lester Barringer, Goshen.

Leonard Shriner Wakarusa.

William Greensides, Bristol.

Ernest Meloy, Goshen.

Joy D. L. Smith, New Paris.

Vernon Weaver, Wakarusa.

Charley R. Cripe, Goshen.

Clyde Riley, Goshen.

Jesse Metzger, Goshen.

Earling Evenson, Goshen.

William Greenawalt, Goshen.

Roy R. Rohrer, Goshen.

Rolland R. Koffman, Goshen.

Tesse M. Delcamp, Goshen.

Melvin S. Myers, Goshen.

Everett W. Cox, Goshen.

Howard Burt, Goshen.

Rejected.

Ralph Darr, Syracuse.

John Tice, Goshen.

Willis Martin, Goshen.

Limited Service.

John E. Warner, Nappanee.

Jack Bowen, Goshen.

Lester W. Ryan, Wakarusa, and Robert Grady, Goshen, failed to appear for examination, the latter because of illness.

Names of the 1918 registrants whose names do not appear in this list, were examined by boards in other cities in which they were situated. According to orders from the district board at Fort

Wayne, John Cook, Goshen; Earl Clark Henney, Goshen and John P. Hughes, Nappanee, were put in class 1, general service. These men had put in industrial claims for agricultural reasons.

Clerk Martin now wants two limited or special service men to volunteer for the Syracuse, N. Y., call. The men will leave Goshen next Monday evening on the 8:01 New York Central train.

1918 Registrants Classified

REGISTRANTS OF 1918 ARE CLASSIFIED

BY THE GOSHEN DISTRICT EXEMPTION BOARD, AS FAR AS AUTHORITY GOES

July 11 1918

Those Having Industrial Claims Will Submit Their Cases to the District Board at Fort Wayne.

The Goshen district exemption board has completed the classification of the 1918 draft registrants. There are 27 conscientious objectors, 111 in class 1, six in class 2, none in class 3, 28 in class 4 and 13 in class 5. The board has made no decision in reference to seven claims.

The Goshen draft board placed all of those registrants who presented industrial or agricultural claims in class 1. That classification, however, is only temporary, as they may be granted deferred classifications by the district board at Fort Wayne. Already, 12 men out of 63 who are included in this list, have been released from class 1 by the board at Fort Wayne.

The following is the complete list of the registrants and the rating they were given by the Goshen board. The classification appears after the name of the registrant. A cipher before the figure indicating the classification designates a "conscientious objector" and the figure following indicates the class in which he has been placed. A dash after the name of a registrant means that the board has, as yet, made no decision as to what class they should be placed in.

John M. Wise, Goshen, 4.

Earl Pletcher, Wakarusa, 2.
Robert Grady, Goshen, 1.
Joseph Ummel, Elkhart, 01.
James Darr, Wakarusa, 1.
Maurice Darr, New Paris, 1. J
ohn Sternberg, Goshen, 1.
Thos. C. Walker, Middlebury, 1.
Floyd Metzler, Nappanee, 1.
Samuel Kaiser, Goshen, 5. J
ohn Hite, Millersburg, 1.
R. E. Isenbletter, Millersburg, 1.
Orson Rockwell, Goshen, 1.
Arthur W. Weldy, Wakarusa, 04.
Christ Moser, Millersburg, 1.
Clark Willard, Syracuse, 1.
Everet E. Miller, New Paris, 01.
Clarence C. Neff, New Paris, 01.
C. H. Varnes, Middlebury, 5.
Theodore Stahl, Goshen, 2.
Ralph Mack, Goshen, 4.
Melvin Miller, Middlebury, 5.
Ralph R. Kindig, Goshen, 1.
Mark Shrock, Goshen, 1.

Mathew Huyser, Goshen, 1.
Franklin D. Vance, Goshen, 1.
Harvey Rensberger, Goshen, 4.
Paul L. Shoup, Goshen, 1.
Walter Sechrist, Nappanee, 1.
Warren Groff, Goshen, 4.
Amzy L. Miller, Wakarusa, 4.
Willis A. Rosers, Goshen, 4.
Vernon H. Lockwood, Bristol, 4.
Harvey N. Yost, Goshen, 1.
Albert E. Ketner, Wakarusa, 01.
Albert W. Martin, Goshen, 01.
Otis C. Cripe, New Paris, 5.
Donald Stoops, Nappanee, 1.
George G. Glick, Bristol, 4.
Anthony Kunderd, Goshen, 1.
Samuel W. Freed, Nappanee, 1.
Noble B. Culp, Nappanee, 1.
Orville Pollock, Goshen, 1.
John O. Bainter, Goshen, 1.
John Miller, Goshen, --
William Weaver, New Paris, 4.
Roscoe D. Wise, Nappanee, 01.

Plomer Inbody, Goshen, 1.
Roy Butt, New Paris, 1.
Harry R. Roach, Millersburg, 1.
Walter M. Smith, Goshen, 4.
Elmer D. Tyson, Goshen, 01.
Ullin H. Cart, New Paris, 1.
Elmer J. Bender, Goshen, 01.
Maurice D. Wilden, Goshen, 1.
George Bickel, Middlebury, 4.
Isaac Carpenter, Goshen, 4.
Merl Hess, Goshen, 1.
Louis R. Batchelor, Goshen, 1.
Arthur W. Berry, Goshen, 1.
Loren J. Potter, Millersburg, 1.
Chas. N Wideman, Goshen, 4.
Arthur R. Hess, Goshen, 1.
Ira Newcomer, Goshen, 5.
Richard F. Hahn, Wakarusa, 1.
Hallet H. Love, Goshen, 1.
Elmer H. Bowman, Goshen, 1.
Edgar Myers, Nappanee, 5
Ray Bigler, Goshen, 1.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

1918 Registrants Classified part 2

REGISTRANTS OF 1918 ARE CLASSIFIED
CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE,

Otis A. Witmer, Goshen, 1:

C. W. Nunemaker, Wakarusa, 04.

Geo. B. Burkey, Nappanee, 1.

Lloyd B. Benner, Goshen, 1.

Thad. J. Kalb, Wakarusa, 1.

Walter J. Hertel, Goshen, 1.

Howard Copenhaver, Goshen, 1.

Russell H. Rink, Goshen, 1.

Willard Davis, Goshen, 1.

Douglas J. Walgren, Goshen, 1.

Lester W. Ryan, Wakarusa, 1.

Henry Myers, Nappanee, 2.

Martin L. Vance, Millersburg, 2.

Gordon R. Rothrock, Goshen, 1.

I. S. Metzler, Wakarusa, 04.

Cecil C. Garver, Bristol, 4.

Donald L. Musser, Benton, 5.

Geo. A. Culp, Wakatusa, 04.
Harold Stiver, Millersburg, 1.
Boston E. Rink, Goshen, 4.
Ray E. Davenport, Goshen, 01.
H. M. Gorderman, Goshen, 01.
Myron P. Bickel Gorben 1.
Roy Rohrer, Goshen 1.
Frank C. Hout, Middlebury. 5.
Herb A. Robinson, Goshen, 1.
Harry Rentfrow, Ligonier, 1.
Jesse Metzger, Goshen, 1.
Clarence W. Guy, Nappanee, 5.
Lester Barringer, Goshen, 1.
Everett W. Cox, Goshen, 1.
Wm. M. Greenwalt, Goshen, 1.
Chauncey D. King, Goshen, 01.
Jesse L. Delcamp, Goshen, 1.
Leslie Huff, Millersburg, 2.
Dewitt Wathews, Gosben, 1.
Jos. M. Armev, Nappanee, 5.
Melvin S. Myers, Wakarusa, 1.
Rolland R. Kauffman, Goshen, 1.
Jack Bowen, Goshen –

Ernest Meloy, Goshen, 1.
Howard Burt, Gosher, 1.
Joy D. L. Smith, New Paris, 1
Charlie R. Price, Goshen –
Willis Martin, Goshen, 1.
Darling Evenson. Goshen, 1.
Ray Wogoman, Goshen –
Hobert W. Culp, Wakarusa, 4.
Geo. H. Steckley, Goshen, I.
H. D. Bartholomew, Goshen, 1.
Geo. M. Sailor, Goshen 1.
Wm. H. Thomas, Goshen –
Vernon Weaver, Wakarusa, 1.
H. R. Kindy, Middlebury, 04.
Raymond Schryer, Wakarusa, 01.
Walter B. Reed, Bristol, 4
Maxwell Jester, Goshen –
Frank Sample, Bristol, 1.
John Harris, Elkhart. 1.
Jacob J. Nisley, Goshen, 01.
John Honey, Goshen, 1
Chas. Brown, Millersburg, 1.
John Warner Nappanee, 1.

Wm.. Best, Nappance, 4.
Lester L. Cato, Goshen, 5.
W. J. Walters, Nappanee, 1.
Atlee Miller, Goshen, 01.
Elwood Bowser, Goshen, 1.
Samuel S. Troyer, Goshen, 01.
H. S. Alexander, Nappanee, 1.
Ledger D. Ford, Middlebury, 5.
Harry Anglemyer, Goshen, 1.
Henry Clason, Goshen, 1.
Lowell H. Ulery, Goshen, 4.
Dolbert Neitro, Wakarusa.—
Russell W. Laniz, Goshen, 1.
Clayton Martin, Goshen, 1.
Chad Harris, Syracuse, 4.
Ralph Dart, Syracuse 1.
Elmer T, Miller, Goshen, 02.
Ward E Coppes, Nappanee, 1.
Daniel J. Rice, Goshen, 1.
Alvin G. Roach, Millersburg, 1.
A W. Gordon, Jr., Wakarusa, 04.
F. O. Bowman, Middlebury, 01.
Leonard Shriner, Goshen, 1

Clyde Riley, Goshen, 1.

Wm Greensides, Bristol, 1.

Ola Smith, Bristol. 1.

R. A. Miller, Nappanee, 5.

Roy Burkholder, Nappanee, 01.

Foster Harriman, Goshen, 1

Jos. B. Miller, Middlebury, 01.

Wm E Tolen, Goshen, 1

Henry W. Hoover, Goshen, 01

2500 Elkhart Co Men in Service

2,500 ELKHART COUNTY MEN IN U.S. SERVICE

July 19-1918

IS EESTIMATED FROM FIGURES COMPILED.

1,500 Men From Northern Part of Elkhart County and 1,000 From Southern Half.

From figures roughly compiled, it is estimated that 2,500 men from Elkhart county are sharing their country's glory in the great war for freedom from autocracy. Of this number, 1,500 men have been either inducted or have enlisted from the northern part of the county and 1,000 have entered the service from the first district, including Goshen.

It is also estimated that about 20 per cent of the number of men in service have enlisted voluntarily, while the other 80 per cent were inducted into service in the national army by the two draft boards in Elkhart county.

ALC card to Librarian 1 Jul 1918 – address

ALEXANDRIA

AUG 3, 5:30PM P, 1918

Beauregard

US POSTAGE

2 CENTS

Librarian

Goshen Public Library

Goshen IND

ALA card to Librarian 1 Jul 1918 - Note

American Library Association

Camp Library :

Camp Beauregard 7/1 1918

YOUR VALUED GIFT OF book for soldiers

HAS BEEN RECEIVED. PLEASE ACCEPT OUR HEARTY THANKS FOR THIS INDICATION OF INTEREST IN OUR CAMP LIBRARY WORK.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

J. R. Rutland

CAMP LIBRARIAN

You may be interested to know that some of your books were sent over seas.

FORM 20

ALA card to Librarian 11 Aug 1918 – address

ALEXANDRIA

AUG 12

12 M I

1918

BEAUREGARD

Librarian

Goshen Public library

Goshen

Indiana

ALC card to Librarian 11 Aug 1918 – Note

American Library Association

Camp Library

Camp Beauregard, LA 8/11 1918

YOUR VALUED GIFT OF

We have opened another box or two of the books sent to us from you. Please accept our appreciation of the good selection.

HAS BEEN RECEIVED. PLEASE ACCEPT OUR HEARTY THANKS FOR THIS INDICATION OF INTEREST IN OUR CAMP LIBRARY WORK..

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

J. R. Rutland

CAMP LIBRARIAN

FORM 20

Army Notes 1

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ferverda, oi near Leesburg, have given their fifth son to the cause. The last, a lad of 17 enlisting a few days ago. These sons are descendants of parents who are natives of Holland and came to this country to better their condition. They are now making the sacrifice of five sons to protect the country of their adoption.

Ensign Paul Marchesseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Marchesseau of Elkhart, who has been invalided home from the navy on account of shrapnel wounds received in an engagement with a submarine, is planning to write a book which will depict the scenes of the every day life of a sailor.

Robert Short, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. Wright Short of Elkhart; returned from Washington, D. C., yesterday, the proud possessor of a commission as chief quartermaster in the naval reserve. He was a student at the University of Wisconsin before the United States entered the war.

Harold McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKnight of Mishawaka, has been in several German air raids. That is, he has taken the part of the Allies when they hear Fritz coming.

William Hire, formerly of this city, was here yesterday prior to proceeding to Chicago, where he enlisted in a special branch of the engineering corps of the army.

Dr. Dorsey Hines of Auburn, Ind., recently a lieutenant in the U. s. Medical corps, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

The, Warsaw draft board has named the 68 men who are to be sent to Camp Taylor on July 22.

Thurl Miller has arrived safely over seas.

Army Notes 2

ARMY NOTES recently retur About Our Boys in Camp

Vesta Pearson, of Laketon, Ind., near Wabash, is 100 per cent patriotic. He has a wife and four children. He was granted a reclassification from class 4 to class 1 at his request so that he might leave with the boys for Camp Taylor, on the 22nd. His wife said she could easily support herself and her children.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Books received an interesting letter from their son, Grover Books, who is with the American expeditionary forces in France. He enclosed some French money and an actual photograph of one of the French Blue Devils.

Harold Hale, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale of South Seventh street, left home early Tuesday morning. A note gave the information that he had gone to enlist in the army.

Lou Miller has received a card from Corporal A. E. Mosley, giving notice of his safe arrival in France. After Corporal Mosley left Goshen he enlisted at Macon, Mo. He was a mail carrier in Goshen for several years.

Harry Woodford will arrive in Goshen tomorrow evening from Philadelphia, where he is stationed in the U. S. navy, to spend a furlough with his mother, Ms. R. M. Woodford.

Rev. L. O. Hubbard has resigned as parson of the First Brethren church of Nappanee and enlisted in the army as chaplain. He leaves soon for Washington.

Between 100 and 125 men at Warsaw will have to seek new occupations or join the army if the "work or fight" law is enforced, is the estimate of the Kosciusko county draft board.

Indiana must furnish 77 men for the spruce woods of the northwest. The wood is used in airplane construction,

No word has been received from Allan Storer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Storer, now in France, for eight weeks.

Lloyd Ketring of Syracuse has arrived safely in England according to word received by relatives.

Howard Baker has arrived safely in England, according to a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker

Robert Short of Elkhart, who has returned recently from a visit in Washington, has received an appointment as a chief quartermaster in the naval aviation. He will receive a commission of ensign after completing a course of instruction and a certain amount of solo flying.

Army Notes 3

ARMY NOTES

About Our Boys in Camp

Peter Zalewski, Chicago, a Polish army deserter, made a daring attempt to escape Thursday night when he jumped through the window of a passenger train at the Oliver crossing near South Bend. The sergeant in charge of the prisoner jumped off the train too and finally, with the aid of several South Benders, caught the deserter and placed him in the Polish recruiting headquarters at South Bend.

Mishawaka has completed an elaborate program for the entertainment and hearty reception of one of her young war heroes, Maurice Bekhaert, a lad who lost an arm fighting the Huns. While in Washington, an anti-fiscal member was fitted to him. Congressman Barnhart will accompany the lad to Mishawaka. He will arrive tomorrow.

Lieutenant Donald H. Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldridge of South Bend, a member of the American flying corps, has been decorated with the French Croix de guerre for distinguished service with the French flying forces which he belonged to before he was transferred to the American.

Sam Lewis is in receipt of a letter from Capt. Buckler of the U. S. S. Utah, acknowledging receipt of a gift, in which the captain states two Elkhart county boys are also members of the ship's crew, Messrs. Barnhart and Deardorff. A picture of the Utah is displayed in the News-Times window.

Word has been received by D. G. Geisinger of this city that his son Harry, formerly a corporal at Camp Taylor, Ky., has been admitted to the officers training camp at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Rev. George W. Titus, minister of the First Christian church in South Bend who enlisted some time ago in the Y. M. C. A. overseas force, has been decorated for distinguished service abroad.

Henry Hoetger, a well known Elkhart boy, son of Henry Hoetger of that city, has enlisted in the navy. Young Hoetger's father is a government inspector of woolen cloth in Chicago.

R. O. Abbett, formerly a member of the Nappanee high school faculty has enlisted in the navy and has reported for duty at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Corporal Walter J. Behren of Lafayette, died in France July 5 from wounds received in the battle of Vaux.

Russell W. Witwer, the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Witwer of south Bend, is the youngest man to enlist in the marines at that city.

Friends have received news of the safe arrival overseas of Corp. Irvin H. Chapman.

Dr. H. J. Thompson of La Porte, has enlisted in the Medical reserve with a commission as captain.

Army Notes 4

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mongold, 206 South Tenth street, have received word that their son, Private Charles L. Mongold, is now on his way to France. He was a member of the third contingent of draft men who left Goshen on March 29 for Camp Zachary Taylor. However, his stay at that camp was short as he was transferred to Camp Upton, L. I., N. Y., shortly afterwards. He remained at this camp until June 6th when he was sent to Camp Mills and there placed in Co. D, 314th Supply Train, quartermaster's corps of the 89th division, American Expeditionary Forces.

While in Uncle Sam's service, he speaks well of army life in the camps. He gives the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. much credit.

Earl Armatrout of LaPorte, will soon be inducted into service by the La Porte draft board, because he deserted his family and children. He was formerly in class 1. Louis Kuehn, also of La Porte, who was released to work on a farm, but decided that he would prefer some other kind of labor, will also be sent into the army at once.

The Elkhart Company E, Indiana state militia, was mobilized in three hours Saturday night after a call had been sounded at 11 o'clock by Captain Ira H. Church. The men marched to the New York Central station and supposed that they had really been called to some emergency.

Corporal Frederick Cole, is Elkhart's first war hero to return from the western front. He has been wounded three times in action and carries two machine gun bullets in his left hip. He has also been bayoneted and struck by shrapnel.

When Andrew Rothbaler of South Bend joined the navy this morning, he made the fourth man from his family to enter the service. The young man added that he wished to go to France at once.

From the recent registration of men who had become 21 years of age since last June, 1917, 60 men were put in class 1 and 19 men in other classes by the Kosciusko county draft board at Warsaw.

Harry Woodford who has been stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station, was one of a crew of 80 men for a new U. S. mine sweeper in the Mediteranean or North Sea.

R. C. Lehman, formerly of the News-Times staff, writes from Fort Snelling of seeing Galen Cart and "Bugs" Horn, both in the aviation section at Minneapolis.

A letter from Taylor Newell reports his removal to Camp Merritt, N. J. and probable sailing for France by this date.

The Wabash Liberty Guards have appealed to citizens of that town to lend them 100 Springfield rifles until they are equipped by the state.

Private Aloysious Gross is home from Ebbert Field, Ark., on furlough, to visit his father, Louis Gross.

Walter H. Babb's address is Vancouver, Wash., 29th Co., Cas. Det

Army Notes 5

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Mrs. Mary A. Brooks received word from her grandson, Walter Kester, of his safe arrival overseas.

Fort Wayne has adopted the wartime angelus. A few minutes each day will be given to prayer for our boys over there.

The new address of Roscoe C. Lehman is Candidate R. C. Lehman, 19th Co., C. O. T. S., Camp Gordon, Ga. Mr. Lehman arrived at Camp Gordon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beroth of South Bend, are the proud possessors of a German army officer's shoulder strap. It was sent to them by their son, Neal G. Beroth,

County Emergency Demonstration Agent V. R. Pharis, has successfully passed the entrance examination for the officers training camp. He will report at Camp Taylor on August 15.

Foyd Ganger of Elkhart, formerly of Goshen, now in France, is driving a supply truck somewhere near the front line. He is a member of the 116th supply train.

Alfred Jenner of Elkhart, formerly of Goshen, who has been stationed in the Officers Naval reserve at Municipal Pier, Chicago, has been sent to Cleveland, O., where he will be assigned to a lake vessel for practical navigation.

Private Charles E. Tloczynski, was arrested at Elkhart Saturday night by officers who noticed his suspicious actions. He was unable to give a coherent story, but it is believed that he was a member of Co. E. Tenth infantry and is being held for the federal authorities. For several weeks he has been employed on the farm of George McDowell, three miles south of Elkhart.

Army Notes 6

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

MAY ENLIST AFTER AUG. 1.

Registered men of draft age can enlist with the permission of their boards after Aug. 15, according to Marine Sergt, F. J. Murray of South Bend. Sergt. Murray stated that he had received word that the restrictions upon enlisting in any of the army and navy branches would be lifted after that date and men would be allowed to join Uncle Sam's regular

fighting forces as before the recent order of Provost Marshal Crowder which prohibited enlistments until the August quota had been filled.

BOY'S WORKING RESERVE Extensive plans are being made for enlarging the forces of the United States Boys' Working Reserve. The minimum age requirement has been brought down to 15 from 16. Some enthusiasts advocate the placing of boys in large camps where they will be educated and where they will perform industrial duties.

The most novel case that has come before an exemption board is that of a married man who couldn't read and asked his wife to write and claim exemption for him. Here is what she wrote:

"Dear United States Army: My husband ast me to write you a recommend that he supports his fambly. He cannot read so don't tell him. Jus take him. He ain't no good to me. He aint done nothing but drink lemon extract and play rummie since I married him eight years ago and I gotta feed 7 kids of hisn. Take him and welcum. I need the | grub and his bed fer the kids. Don't I tell him this but take him."

Lieutenant O. C. Rouse, a member of the first Canadian contingent to go overseas, and who was wounded so severely that he was honorably discharged from service, will soon reenter the service. He has been visiting in Elkhart.

Cororal Chas. D. Darling of Elkhart writes of his narrow escape in the front line trenches. A shell explode near him, killing one and severely wounding two of three companions with him at the time.

Army Notes 7

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Colonel Joseph R. Harrison of Columbia City, head of the Third Indiana regiment of state militia, on which Goshen is a part, has been notified that one of his soldier sons, Major George R. Harrison, has been appointed commandant of the aviation school at Ohio University. A brother, Captain Ray Harrison, has been in France over a year.

First and Second Lieut. Raymond Pixley, alias Warner, lady killer and citizen of the world, who had been having a merry time at La Porte South Bend and Michigan City, is now in a Chicago tomb of justice. He was snatched by federal authorities just in time to avoid a flood of hotel and taxi bills.

Roy Maggart, a railroad brakeman, 24 years of age of Elkhart, was arrested at Elkhart and will be brought before the draft board of that city today in a hearing, as it is alleged that he failed to return his questionnaire to the board at Peru, Ind.

The local draft board has received orders to prepare the 1918 class one boys for an August call. The board will be busy during July with reclassification, getting 63 class one men ready for July 22 and examination and classification of the 1918 class.

The names of William A. Bihary, South Bend; Charles Girten, Evansville; both severely wounded; Otis Morris, Montezuma, died of wounds and Charles L. Kerr, Winslow, wounded severely, are the Indiana men who appeared in Sunday's casualty list.

Harold Swanberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. August E. Swanberg, 614 South Third street, went to Indianapolis this morning to take an entrance examination for the naval training station at Great Lakes.

Major Henry W. Pease, Indiana state militia, of this city, gave a blackboard talk before the Elkhart militiamen at Island park Friday evening. He outlined tactics of advance, guarding and skirmishing.

Noble Rhoads who is stationed on Long Island, N. Y., in the aviation service, is spending a furlough in Goshen, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rhoads of North Fifth street.

Clarence Arnold is a commander in the U. S. navy and not a lieutenant commander, as was stated in Saturday's News-Times.

Army Notes 8

ARMY NOTES

About Our Boys in Camp

A telegram from Mrs. Robert Hudson at Fort Snelling, where she has gone to visit her son, conveys the information that the 36th Infantry will be moved from this training camp on Thursday, July 25. It is not known whether they are to go east for overseas duty at once or to a southern training camp. The majority of the 36th have been at Snelling since June, 1917. The Elkhart county men were used to complete the regiment to war strength.

"I wish you could see him now with a smile on his face, just as if he were alive," is the message which reached Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fennimore of Macy, Ind., relative to their son, Fred J. Fennimore, aged 17, who was an aerial observer with the American flying corps. It is believed that he died in a hospital as he had complained to his parents that the high altitude affected him.

John Vaughn, 31 years of age, a member of the 139th machine gun battery, 39 army division, was drowned somewhere in French or British waters, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn of Mongo, Ind., near LaGrange.

Private Maurice Bekhaert, the Mishawaka lad who lost an arm in an encounter with the Germans, returned to his home town in company with Congressman Henry A. Barnhart last Saturday. A royal reception greeted his return to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Elliott received a cablegram from their son, Meredith, announcing his safe arrival overseas. He is a member of the signal corps and trained at a camp in North Carolina.

J. M. Jollie, colored, a registrant of the LaPorte draft board, who failed to report for service when called by that board, was taken into custody at Birmingham, Ala., where he is being held as a deserter.

Relatives of Ora Maurer have received word that he has arrived safely in France. Maurer entered the service May 3, and has since been at Fort Thomas, Ky., Camp Forest, Ga., and Long Island, N. Y.

N. E. Steinmetz of the 21st Casual company, stationed at the Casual cantonment, Vancouver, Wash., has been promoted from a private to a sergeant.

Chester A. Peerman, a former local photographer, is now a captain in the aero service in France. Capt. Peerman enlisted at Omaha last October. His family is located at Omaha.

Dr. C. O. Dubois of Warsaw, has enlisted in the medical corps of the U. S. army. He has been ordered to report at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on August 1st.

The Kosciusko county draft board has 176 men remaining in class 1. It is said that 2337 have already been inducted into service

Brigadier General Harry G. Bishop, formerly of Goshen, a West Point graduate, will have charge of the 159th Depot Brigade at Camp Taylor

Word has been received here that George Stump has reached France safely.

Army Notes 9

Aug 1-1918

THE GOSHEN DAILY NEWS-TIME

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Lieutenant D. S. Conover of Fort Wayne, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

South Bend detectives have arrested Walter Kresczmer, who is wanted in Canada as a deserter.

Mrs. J. M. Garnett and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Rice, are calling on friends in South Bend today.

Emergency Demonstration Agent V. R. Pharis, has gone to Lafayette, Ind., to take an examination for the fifth officers' training camp.

Dr. Herbert A. Ray, a prominent Fort Wayne physician has received the commission of captain and will leave soon for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

D. W. Horton, superintendent of the Mishawaka public schools, has gone to Geneva, Wis., where he will enter Camp Steever to take a two weeks' course in military training.

Homer S. Knapp of New Paris, who has been stationed at Camp Taylor, has received an honorable discharge from service on account of his physical condition.

Former Elkhart Patrolman Charles Ganger, who is now a soldier in the national army, states that he has lost 40 pounds, much to his satisfaction, since he has been in the service.

Hugh Castetter, a former employee of the Electric Supply Co. has written His father, Wm. Castetter, that he has arrived safely in France. He is an only son.

Amos Walker, 29 years of age, son of John Walker of Columbia City, was killed in action on July 22, according to a telegram received by his father last evening. He was a member of the 152d infantry.

The following men entrained at 2:02 this afternoon at the Big Four station for Valparaiso University where they will enter service as mechanics:

"Captain" Leslie Leidner, Goshen.

Merrill V. Cripe, Goshen.

Clement C. Kaser, Goshen.

Albert R. Long, New Paris.

Army Notes 10

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Lieut. Jack Frankenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frankenstein, has been advanced from second to first lieutenant. He is in charge of important work at Newport News, one of the ports of embarkation of American troops. He graduated at the first officers' training camp at Indianapolis.

Private Thomas Boles of Wabash, with Pershing's forces overseas, has been awarded a distinguished service medal for crawling under heavy machine gun fire and rescuing a friend and comrade. In making the rescue, Boles was severely wounded. This information was delivered to Boles' wife who lives at Wabash.

Jimmy Phee, clerk of the Rumley hotel in La Porte was held in Chicago because he had no registration card to show an officer who inquired of him. He was released when he proved to the police that he was duly registered and that he had left his card at home.

Horace Burr, now at Fort Snelling, Minn., has been recommended for a commission in the U. S. dental corps. He passed the mental examination a year ago, but was rejected on physical grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snyder of northeast of Goshen, received word from their son Sargent Dwight A. Snyder, of the 258 Aero Squadron, that he expected to sail overseas last Saturday, July 13.

Andrew Coggan and Ernest Schirm have arrived safely in France, according to cards received by his friends. "Andy" was a former News-Times employee.

Information has been received by Mrs. Andrew J. Coggan that her husband, who left here on April 26 with a contingent of men for Camp Taylor, has arrived safely overseas.

Letters from Lieut. Sam Peck give interesting data on war activities at the front in France. He celebrated his first anniversary in France on June 5.

John Zipper, formerly of South Bend, 28 years of age, died Friday at Paris Island, S. C., from asphyxiation following submerging in a submarine.

With a commission of lieutenant, Dr. J. B. Wyland of Mishawaka, left for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., to enter the service.

Lieut. A D. Farver, Middlebury, left Friday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to enter the dental corps.

Word has been received that Arthur Harter sailed for France Saturday.

Enoch H. Turnock, Jr., of Elkhart, has been commissioned a lieutenant

Army Notes 11

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

After slipping his hand through a pair of handcuffs with which he was chained to the wrist of an army officer who was guarding him, an army deserter named McCullen jumped head first through an open window of a coach on a Wabash passenger train Friday morning and made good his escape. The train was just pulling out of Peru and was moving at a fair rate of speed when the prisoner acted.

Twenty young men of Wanatah, have been called by the La Porte draft board for examination. They were the men who were parties to Justice Wolf's nefarious scheme to fool Uncle Sam by making false affidavits concerning the men so that they would be granted deferred classification by his draft board. Wolf is now in a federal prison.

Eight men are wanted to volunteer from the 1918 class registrants to fill the local quota for Fort Thomas, Ky., regular army camp. This branch of the service is very desirable and should appeal to the 1918 men.

Private Roy Sparks is home on a five day furlough. He has been detailed for permanent duty at Camp Taylor with ten others, and will not be sent abroad. He has also been promised a five day furlough every eleven weeks

Noble Mays and Russell Vernon leave this evening for Syracuse, N. Y., as one of the Elkhart county draft quotas. They will assume the duties of guards and fireman while stationed there.

Word has been received by Mrs. Jennie Rumsey of south of Goshen that her son Private William H.

Rumsey who left here for Fort Hamilton, N. Y., on April 3rd, has arrived safely overseas.

Lieut. Ward C. R. Hoover is now located at Fort Bliss, Texas. Lieut. Hoover is a machine gun instructor and is on the move continually. He a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of East Lincoln avenue.

A letter from Ned Newell at Fort Snelling would indicate that the 36th

Infantry may be moved to Camp Custer, Mich., which would be most pleasing to the Elkhart county boys.

Examination of the 1918 registrants will take place at the headquarters of the local draft board in the court house tomorrow morning at ten clock.

Fort Snelling, Minn, may become a hospital for disabled soldiers of the northwestern states and the soldiers stationed there may be transferred Camp Custer. Battle Creek, Mich.

Seaman Harry Woodford, according to reports received here, sailed today from an eastern port on a mine sweeper. He is probably headed for the Mediterranean sea.

Joseph Stutz has, enlisted in the navy and will go to Indianapolis for examination tomorrow

Army Notes 12

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Raymond Keeler of Elkhart, was aboard a hospital ship which sailed from New York over a month ago. When two days out at sea, a time bomb which had been placed in the hold of the vessel, exploded prematurely taking the lives of two Red Cross nurses. The ship then set back to New York harbor. The premature explosion probably saved the lives of many others on the ship as they were able to reach port before the ship was completely disabled.

In writing to his parents from France where he is a member of the 47th aero Squadron, Nelson Riggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riggle of Elkhart says that the American people are surely doing their part in the great struggle. He also made mention of the fact that in the future, soldiers would be permitted only to write three letters a week and there could be no longer than three pages.

Mrs. Floyd E Tipmore is in receipt of a letter from her husband. Private Tipmore in France. He tells of the excellent treatment and good food that the boys "over there" are getting. He also mentioned meeting Boyd Whitehead of Goshen.

Lieut. Commander Clarence Arnold was transferred from the transport Covington about two months ago and was not on the ill-fated boat when it sank Friday, after being submarined.

Otto Whitehead of Elkhart, who went to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, June 24th has been returned to that city owing to physical defects.

Edmond Rogers has been arrested at Mishawaka for failure to register. He will be immediately inducted into the army.

Mrs. Arthur Merrill is in receipt of a message from Y. M. C. A. headquarters at New York, announcing the safe arrival of her husband overseas.

Lieut. Harmon Gray of La Porte has been cited in dispatches for the capture of five Huns.

Delaware, Ohio- All persons in this city who have been wearing a black ribbon watch fob with a white edge have discarded it. It has just been learned here that this is the form of attachment for the Iron Cross, the mark of a super-murderer given by the Huns to their arch fiends. Such a fob in England and France is said to be regarded as the mark of a German sympathizer.

Army Notes 13

ARMY NOTES

About Our Boys in Camp

Lieutenant Hamon Gray of La Porte is dead of wounds in France.

Dr. Maurice Rosenthal, a prominent Fort Wayne surgeon, has enlisted in the medical corps as a captain.

Dr. Howard V. Blosser of Fort Wayne has been awarded a commission as first lieutenant in the medical corps.

J. J. Snow, 51 years of age, of Indianapolis, will report at the Great Lakes Naval training station within the next few days.

Dr. Raymond Steigely of La Porte has been commissioned a lieutenant in the veterinary corps of the army and ordered to report to Camp Lee, Va.

J. P. Ohmer of Elkhart has been named as county director for government war labor recruiting. At Elkhart he is to name a manager for each precinct.

Mrs. James Funk has received word that her son, Lieutenant Forrest Funk, formerly of Goshen, has arrived safely overseas. Lieutenant Funk is a member of the sanitary corps.

Edward Zilkey of South Bend, known to Goshen baseball fans, having performed with the Grays throughout the whole of last season, succeeded in passing the mental and physical examinations for entrance for the fifth officers' training camp.

Irvin Jacobs, secretary and treasurer of the Strauss Brothers company of Ligonier, who asked for exemption from conscription on industrial grounds, was at Culver yesterday to take the examinations for the civilians' officers' training camp.

Lieutenant Sam Starbuck who has been spending a leave of absence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Starbuck, left Goshen this morning for Hoboken, N. J., where he will be placed under overseas orders. Lieutenant Starbuck is a member of the aviation corps and has been stationed at Mount Clemens, Mich.

L. R. Bachellor has successfully passed both the physical and mental examinations for the fifth officers' training camp, and is liable to call within the next 30 days. Taking the examination at Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., he was among the very few who succeeded in passing

Army Notes 14

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

The contingent of four mechanics to be sent to Valparaiso University by the local board will leave Goshen on the 2:02 p. m. Big Four train for Warsaw, where they will change to the Pennsylvania road, on Thursday, August 1. The quota will be "captained" by Leslie Leidner.

Justine Frankenburg of Evansville, who was stationed at Fort Logan, Texas, was made unfit to go to France with his company by an operation that was performed upon him. When physicians asked for a volunteer to submit to the operating table that they might secure a new method of curing spinal meningitis, Frankenburg came forward, although he had been informed that it might result in his death. The operation was highly successful, but robbed Frankenburg of most of his strength. He was honorably discharged.'

A letter from Roscoe C. Lehman, who was recommended for an officers' training camp, gives the information that he remains in the hospital with a severe skin eruption. He has been in the hospital for the past two weeks. The others assigned to Camp Gordon, Ga., for officers training have gone on to the camp. Mr. Lenman states that Mrs. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newell called upon him at the hospital Monday.

Private Willard C. Bittle, who has been mounted orderly to Col. H. A. Finch, of the 113th regiment of engineers, Camp Shelby, Miss., has received an honorable discharge from the army, because of a dependent family, and is now home.

Examination of 1918 registrants will be conducted by the local draft board during Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Clerk Martin has announced.

Warsaw young men who have been members of the Second Indiana Artillery, can now secure releases for permission to enlist in the regular service.

The 36th infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn., where a number of Goshen boys have been training, will be moved to Camp Evans, Mass., leaving Thursday.

Private Floyd Leonard, son of Mrs. R. J. Leonard of Elkhart, was injured at Camp Wadsworth, N. Y., according to a telegram sent the boy's mother. No details were given.

A postal card from Warren Cline reports that the Goshen boys with 70 others arrived at Camp Taylor at seven o'clock Monday evening, all O.K.

Frederick Chandler, a nephew of Mrs. George F. Alderman, has arrived safely overseas.

Army Notes 15

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

July 26 - 1918

Several registrants of the La Porte draft board who said that they didn't receive notices in time to go to Camp Taylor Tuesday, were inducted into service immediately by their draft board.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Hubner of LaPorte, have received word that their son, Corporal William Louis Hubner, was killed while fighting with the marines in France on July 12th.

New York Central freight Brakeman C. E. Pletcher of Elkhart, was taken into custody by the sheriff at Grand Rapids, Mich., one day this week because he could not produce a registration card.

Arthur Guy Empey, author and soldier,' recently commissioned a captain in the national army, and assigned to the adjutant general's corps, was honorably discharged by today's orders. No reason was stated.

The St. Joseph county draft board at South Bend is making arrangements for a hospital where they can operate upon men who apply for service, but who have minor physical defects.

After failing to win a commission in the army at the last training camp for officers in the U. S. army, Homer F. Ebbinghouse of North Manchester, is to be given another chance. He will enter the next officers' camp.

Charles E. McConnell of Warsaw, has been commissioned second lieutenant as a band master in the U. S. army.

Neil Lumaree of Wabash, has received word that his son, LeRoy Lumaree had been killed in action in France.

Lieut. John M. Baker, son of Judge T. E. Baker, is said to have made several trips via airplanes over the English channel.

Eleven men left South Bend yesterday for the Great Lakes training station. Among them was Louis B. Prahl, of Goshen.

Army Notes 16

ARMY NOTES

About Our Boys in Camp

The plans as outlined for a new army, announced by Washington headquarters, will affect a number of Goshen boys lately inducted into the service. The new army will be composed of six divisions of 270,000 men and all will be trained at six camps, Camp Devens, Custer, Funston, Lewis, Meade and Sheridan. Each division will have two regiments of regulars and the balance men from the national army. After several months of training the new army will sail for overseas late this fall.

The Goshen boys at Fort Snelling left for Camp Devens today. Camp Deyems is in Massachusetts.

Four men were missing Tuesday morning at South Bend, when the contingent left for Camp Taylor, Ky. One of them has been accounted for. He is Paul Kallis, who was placed in the insane ward of the St. Joseph county jail following an attempt to commit suicide.

Captain Frank B. Ainger, First Lieutenant James G. Herr and Second Lieutenant George B. Hill of Camp Custer have been dismissed from the army. Charges are not made public.

Orra L. Snyder of Mishawaka, has been killed in France, according to a telegram received by his grandmother, Mrs. K. Pearson, last evening.

At South Bend, 41 carpenters and 21 laborers have signed up with Wilson Snyder, federal employment agent, for work in the navy yards at Newport News, Va.

Claire Hassan of Middlebury, a 1917 registrant of the local draft board has been inducted into the signal corps, Officers training school at Little Silver, N. J.

Roy Fox, who was drafted from this city last April, has been transferred from Camp Taylor, Ky., to Fort Benj. Harrison for depot brigade work.

Homer Roadheaver of Winona lake, a prominent singer, will go to France soon for Y. M. C. A. overseas service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hess of Elkhart have received word that their son, Merrill Hess is suffering from diphtheria in a French hospital abroad.

Private John R. Miller, of Wabash, was drowned in the Delaware river at Bristol, Pa., while swimming.

Army Notes 17

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Gordon Higgins, a private in the aviation department of the United States army, now France, is laid up with an injured foot and leg. The letter received by his wife yesterday, gave no particulars of the accident, but stated that it was nothing serious. Private Higgins entered the service last September, going to France last February. He was employed at the Goshen Sash & Door company of this city and is the son of Levi Higgins, a farmer residing two miles east of Goshen. He was a member of the 172nd aero squadron, commanded by Lieut. Henry Weinstein.

Semi-conscious and unable to talk, a Bohemian soldier, who was removed from an eastbound Wabash troop train this morning as it passed through Fort Wayne, is lying in a hospital at that city, where every effort to locate the cause of his illness only aggravates the condition of the sick man. His name is Frank J. Schali, whose nearest relative, an uncle named Joseph Dornick, lives in Prague, Texas.

Clerk O. P. Martin asks for more volunteers for the call to Fort Thomas, Ky., on next Tuesday morning. This call for volunteers is extended to registrants of the 1918 class and is regarded by military authorities as an exceptional branch of the service which appeals to all young. Fort Thomas is a regular army cantonment.

The Newcastle (Ind.) Courier gives a long account of the loss of the U. S. S. San Diego, written by Robert J. Pierson, son of C. E. Pierson, and grandson of C. W. James of Goshen. Young Pierson was a member of a gun crew on the San Diego when it was sunk by a German submarine.

Malcolm Jennings of Chicago, formerly of here, has received a lieutenant's commission from the Army Candidates School in France, on the recommendation of General Pershing, himself fl. Lieut. Jennings went to the local high school for several years and is well known in Goshen.

Sammy Chamberlain of Mishawaka is in jail charged with bigamy to avoid the selective draft. The charges are being "pushed" by Lenna Allen, whom it is alleged was illegally married to Chamberlain at St. Joseph, Mich.

The Goshen members of the Third Regiment, Indiana state militia band, were measured for their uniforms by I. C. Shafer, an Elkhart clothing merchant.

Martin C. Swanson of Elkhart has received word that his brother. Private Albert E. Swanson of La Porte, has been ill in France since July 15.

Seaman Theldon Lamb is now on the road between the Great Lakes and New York City. It is likely that he will board ship shortly.

Army Notes 18

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Lamar Greiner, a member of a troop of cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas formerly a resident of Middlebury, died at camp following injuries sustained when he was thrown from his horse. He was 24 years of age and prior to enlisting he was associated in business with his father, William Greiner.

Senator James E. Watson, who is spending a vacation at Winona lake, county court house when the 68 men county court house when the 68 men to go to Camp Taylor reported for final instructions. An interesting address by the senator then took place.

Corporal Frank Ziesel, of Elkhart, who has been stationed at Camp Taylor since April 26 when he left his home town with a contingent of drafted men, will enter the officers' training camp for artillery men at that place.

Harold Swanberg, Sidney Mew, Jr., Joseph Miller and Kenneth Ulery will leave for Indianapolis tomorrow morning to enlist in the navy. They will report for service at the Great Lakes Naval training station.

The South Bend News-Times has a service flag of 25 stars representing that many newspaper men in the service of Uncle Sam. The Tribune has a service flag of ten stars.

W. W. Brown, well known local feed man, who last week enlisted in the forage department of the United States army, has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

This morning, 384 national army men left South Bend for Camp Taylor. George A. Schuyler of this city was one of the contingent.

Members of the LaPorte artillery company may soon be sworn into the 137th or 139th field artillery at Camp Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wessner of Wabash, have four sons in the service. The fourth son left yesterday with the quota for Camp Taylor.

BLUESTOCKINGS GO IN SOUTH BEND CONTINGENT

[International News Leased Wire.] South Bend, Ind., July 23-Among the 386 men from St. Joseph county who entrained Tuesday for Camp Zachary Taylor to enter the national army was Joseph M. Stephenson, publisher of the News Times and son of Rome C. Stephenson, president of the St. Joseph Loan & Trust Co.; Hugh Woolverton, son of Jacob Woolverton, vice president of the same bank, left Washington, where he has been engaged in war work, for Camp Taylor to enter the army as a member of the local draft quota.

Army Notes 19

ARMY NOTES | About Our Boys in Camp

Clerk O. P. Martin of the local draft board has received instructions that the 63 registrants to be sent to Camp Taylor, will leave Goshen at 6:52 Monday morning, July 22 over the Big Four. The names of the quota will be published in a few days.

Clerk Martin hopes by that time to have enough men that were reclassified examined so that he will be prepared to fill the deficit as there are not 63 men left in class 1 on the local board's roster. In case that there are not enough men who were reclassified to fill the quota, the men who were released for farm industry purposes will be drafted at that time. However, it is the purpose of the Goshen board to protect these men as far as they have the authority to do so. In any case, the farm release registrant should not be surprised if he received a notice to go with the Camp Taylor contingent.

Raymond Walter, who was arrested by an Elkhart police officer on suspicion of being a deserter from the army, was released when it was discovered that he had a discharge from Columbus barracks because he had enlisted before he was 18 years of age.

Colonel James S. Dodge of Elkhart, will speak at the Bastille celebration to be held at that place next Sunday evening. The Elkhart company of state militia will also be a part of the program.

Clarence Abbott, a former employee of the News-Times, now in training at the U. S. naval training station at Newport, R. I., is a member of the mechanical staff of the Newport Recruit, the station organ.

Dr. Stanley A. Clark, a prominent South Bend physician has entered the service with a commission of captain. He expects to be called within a few weeks.

Lieutenant Paul M. Baer of Fort Wayne is in a German prison camp at Camp Meue. Friends of the young officer are sending mail to him at that place.

Maurice Frink, former city editor of the Elkhart Truth, will soon enter an officers' training camp. He left Elkhart some time ago in charge of a contingent of drafted men.

William C. Orpurt of Wabash, was one of the conscientious objectors at Camp Taylor, who were sentenced to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Camp Custer. Battle Creek, Mich., is closed on account of a quarantine for measles.

in the first 15 months of the war Indiana contributed 88,500 men to the army and

and navy for the national defense. The figures tabulated show: Drafted into national army, 43,000; National guard in federal service, 10,406; enlisted in army, 25,624; enlisted in navy, 7,139, and enlisted in marines, 2,400.

Eva Guipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Guipe of Elkhart, was among the crowd which witnessed the death of Lieutenant Frederick P. Clement at the Texas inter-aviation field meet at Dallas, Texas on July 4th. The machine crashed to the ground during a tail spin.

Because his son was in the navy, Walter J. Tennant of La Porte, has enlisted as an engineer. He has another son, Harold, who has attempted to enlist several times, but who has been rejected on account of his age.

Army Notes 20

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

William E. Freyberg has received word of the promotion of his son, William Paul Freyberg, from a second to first lieutenancy, Lieut. Freyberg on his commission on April 1st and has been stationed at Newport News, Va, as freight officer and assistant the signal officer. He is making an excellent record as an officer.

According to the official Camp Lo Houston, Texas, publication, Trench and Camp, Private John Goso, of Elkhart, is the smallest man the American army. He was formerly a tailor and measures four ft and eight inches.

Harry J. Harrington, of Wakarusa, was a conscientious objector until this spring, when he was converted to the right American spirit by a four minute talk. Now he is in France and says that they are running the tch ragged."

Pyt. Warren Cline writes the News-Times from Camp Taylor & "Am feeling fine, but can hardly get used to the terrible hot weather. There are now 50,000 men here in camp." His address is 24th Co., 6th Tr. Bn., 156th Depot brigade.

A telegram from Roscoe C. Lehman at Chicago, gives the information that he is enroute for the officers' Training school at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, having sufficiently recovered from an attack of skin disease, to be released from the hospital.

The eight registrants for Fort Thomas, Ky., will entrain Tuesday morning, August 6, on the 6:52 Big Four train. As yet the quota is unfilled and men are wanted to volunteer from the 1918 class of registrants.

Dr. Christian A. Dresch of Mishawaka, has been appointed a captain in the medical reserve corps and will leave this week to enter the service. Mr. Dresch owns three business houses on Main street in Goshen.

Army Notes 21

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Five thousand, nine hundred and seventeen men have joined the army, navy and marine corps and have been drafted from the South Bend board or recruiting office since the declaration of war. Many of the men who enlisted in the army and navy did not claim South Bend as their residence but were recruited from all over Northern Indiana.

The draft boards of South Bend are having no end of trouble with industrial claims. It seems that several concerns of this city have obtained exemption for some of their employees on these grounds and the men have later left government work and taken up employment somewhere else in the city or even in other states.

Another Notre Dame student was severely wounded while in action in France. Capt. Jerry Murphy, of Bridgeport, Conn., a member of the Notre Dame 'varsity football, basketball and track teams is on the casualty list according to information received at the university.

Private LeRoy Garberick of Wakarusa, who has been stationed at Fort Benj. Harrison, has received an honorable discharge from the army and has returned home. The discharge was granted because of the ill health of Private Garberick.

Private Gordon Higgins, who was reported to have been hurt in France recently, received his injury in England, instead. Private Higgins has been across the Atlantic since February, but has been retained in England the whole time,

Joseph Myers, son of Sol Myers of Goshen, is here for the week end. On Monday he leaves for Fort Thomas, having registered from Detroit.

Corp. Carl McClothlen of Sheldon, Iowa, a nephew of Mrs. J J. Shaw of Elkhart, was killed in France July 16.

Army Notes 22

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Carl Middleton, who was hurt several months ago, when he fell from the bridge of his ship when submarined, and who has been in a hospital in France, arrived today on a ten day furlough to be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Rowell. Mr. Middleton is getting along nicely and will soon be ready to make another trip "over there."

Archie Adye, golf professional at the South Bend Country club, was placed in class 1 of the army draft by the St. Joseph county board after a physical examination Saturday. Adye was formerly in class 4 because of a dependent wife.

Stanley Drenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drenk of Elkhart, has been rated as a petty officer in the navy. He is stationed at Harvard university in the radio school. He has attained a speed of being able to receive 30 words a minute.

Word has been received from Lyman Henry of this city, now enlisted in the United States army, quartermaster's corps, that he is driving an army truck to the coast and that the train to which he is attached will pass through Goshen on their way east.

The Ligonier Liberty guards cleared over \$1,000 on their Fourth of July entertainment. This amount put them out of debt and gave them a considerable margin left over.

Citizens of Wabash are preparing to honor the 100th birthday anniversary of Jack Higgins, on July 18th. The man to be honored was formerly a sailor in his country's service,

Forrest E. Ganger, who is stationed at Ft. Banks, Winthrop. Mass., has returned, after being called here to attend his father's funeral.

The Warsaw draft board, in classifying the 1918 registrants placed 116 men in class 1, 15 in class 2, four in class 4 and four in class 5.

Arthur Clark of this city has been operated upon at Garden City aviation field. He will be confined to the hospital for three weeks.

The local draft board has nearly finished the classification of the 160 registrants of the 1918 draft.

Base Ball News

Base Ball News

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American League.

Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Philadelphia, 1; Detroit, 2 (11 innings.)

New York, 3; Cleveland, 8.

Boston, 2; Chicago, 7.

National League.

Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 4.

Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 11.

Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 12.

Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 3.

St. Louis, 0; New York, 8.

GAMES TODAY

American League.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

National League.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Boston,

Board of Instruction for Draft

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION FOR DRAFT REGISTRANT IS TO BE APPOINTED BY LOCAL DRAFT BOARD

Board Will Consist of Five or Six Members-Three Men Have Already Been Named.

The local selective service board, in complying with orders from Provost Marshal General Crowder, has proceeded to appoint a board of instruction for the 1918 draft registrants. Already Major Henry F. Pease of the Second Battalion, Indiana State Militia, has been appointed as military instructor and L. Burr Whippy has been named as instructor on war insurance and war allotment. Major Pease will be assisted by Captain Bernard W. Swartz of Company F. Two or three other men are to be named as members of the board of instruction.

The object of the board is, "to put the selective service men into camp willing, loyal, intelligent, clean and sober, and thus to fit them better for rapid progress in becoming good soldiers.

"And to accomplish this by systematic personal instruction given beforehand to each selective by members of a local committee of reputable citizens in each board area acting under the auspices of the local board."

Experience in the draft shows that a great many registrants have never seen any military service before they enter the training camp and therefore it is necessary that they receive additional instruction after they arrive at camp. This will not be necessary after the men are instructed and addressed by the board of instruction before they leave for camp.

Several members of the board will be chosen who are especially qualified to give the registrants a free discussion of the following topics: "Why America Entered the War," "Why America Must Win the War," "The Necessary Character of the American Soldier," "Sexual Restraint and the Avoidance of Liquor as a Patriotic Obligation" "Camp Life."

Clerk Martin hopes that all appointments to the board will be made within a few days so that they will be able to assume their duties during the examination of the 1918 registrants next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bowser and Swanson Notes

A. S. Bowser, son of S. F. Bowser, of Fort Wayne, has been commissioned a lieutenant.

Private Albert Swanson of La Porte, was drafted March 28, sent to France in May and killed July 15.

First Goshen Boy Succumbs Over Seas

FIRST GOSHEN BOY SUCCUMBS OVER THE SEA

CORPORA FRAVEL ALLEMAN DIES IN FRENCH HOSPITAL FROM FATAL DISEASE

Sad Message Received Friday Evening by Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alleman, of South Tenth Street.

July 27 - 1918

Corporal Fravel E. Alleman, 25 years of age, Battery C, Fifteenth Field Artillery, Division Four, is the first Goshen hero to pay the supreme sacrifice while upholding his country's honor abroad. He was the son, and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alleman, 506 South Tenth street.

The following telegram, addressed to Mrs. Alleman, was received here at 7 o'clock last evening: "Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Corporal Fravel T. Alleman, field artillery, died of carcinoma on July 15. McCain the adjutant general."

Further than this, the message was without details. Carcinoma is a form of cancer, but it is not known definitely what it was caused by. Mr. Alleman is now endeavoring to learn more of the particulars surrounding his son's death. The message which brought grief to the proud parents hearts was delivered by Ray Burkholder, the taxi man. He handed it to Mr. Alleman, who said before examining it, "Well, it must be some word from Fravel. I'd like to hear from him. We haven't received a letter from the boy for six weeks." Upon reading the death message, the father at first told the mother that it was a notice that their son had been injured, in order that she might bear the shock more easily.

Corporal Alleman had been in France since May, having sailed from Hoboken, N. J., on May 9 of this year. Since his arrival overseas, his parents had received only one letter. This was written on May 29 and reached Goshen on June 15, just a month before he died. This is the last word the parents received from the boy: "There was not a bit of excitement on our trip across seas and in that respect I was disappointed. My 13 again made its appearance as we were out of sight of land for thirteen days. (The figure 13 seems to have played a prominent part in Corporal Alleman's life - it seemed to be a Jonah to him. He had been in the service 13 months save four days, when death came.) I wasn't sea sick on the trip, but didn't enjoy myself to any great extent. Hope they have a bridge built when we are ready to return. Everything seems very funny and odd to us, but what gets my goat the most is the money. When you change an American dollar you get 2 handful of paper and a wagon load of coins of different sizes and shapes. Oh, but it's a grand and glorious life!"

This letter was written shortly after his arrival in France. It is likely that there are other letters on the war.

Fravel E. Alleman was born in Kansas City, Kan, August 1. 1893. He came to Goshen with his father and mother about 15 years ago. He graduated from the Goshen high school in the class of 1911 and then went to Chicago to complete his education in the Barrett Institute where he took an advanced course in economics. After finishing his school career he accepted a position with the Indiana Harbor Lumber and Coal company, Indiana Harbor, Ind. In 1913 he returned to Goshen on account of ill health. Here he was employed in the office of the Goshen Manufacturing company. Later he accepted a position in the sales department of the same company and was then engaged as a commercial traveler. This position he held until he entered the service

On June 19, 1917 Fravel enlisted in the field artillery at the South Bend recruiting station. He was registered under the selective service law. He enlisted before he was chosen. He was first stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky. From there he was transferred successively to Camp Robinson, Wis., Fort Niagara, N.Y., and Camp Greene, Charlotte, N.C. At Camp Robinson he was promoted to the rank of corporal on his twenty-fourth birthday. While at Fort Niagara, he was granted a furlough of three days, November 10-13, during which time he visited his parents for the last time. He was transferred to Camp Greene shortly before the holidays. From that place he wrote the following in a letter home:

"I have just finished loading my equipment. We leave in the morning for the east. I don't know where, but I think Hoboken, N. J." While spending his furlough in Goshen he told some relatives that he had been thrown from a horse at camp and that he had been severely bruised. This story he never confided to his parents, thinking that it might worry them. Corporal Alleman was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church. He also belonged to the Knights of Pythias lodge and the Travelers Protective association. Socially, he was a favorite among his many friends,

Memorial services for the deceased soldier will be held at Trinity Lutheran church on the first Sunday in September, by which time it is hoped that full information concerning his last illness and death will be available.

ARMY NOTES About Our Boys in Camp

Charles W. James has received a letter from his grandson, Robert Pierson, of Detroit, who was on board U.S.S. San Diego, when she sank off Fire Island a few days ago Young Pierson says "It sure was very exciting, but we went down fighting. We fired the gun I was on until it could be fired no longer and then left the ship. Most of the ship was under water at the time. I was in the water four hours, but suffered no inconvenience thereby. Hope to get a furlough soon."

Erwin D. Espy, Greenville, O., and Perry Torrence, Springfield, Mo., men who left Goshen for Camp Taylor with the contingent of drafted men last Monday, have been rejected. The former because of hernia and the latter is suffering from glaucoma. Espy was examined at Greenville for the local board and Torrence was sent by the Goshen board for the board at Springfield.

According to latest guesses from Washington, President Wilson favors the new draft law being extended to 20 to 36 years as the new draft age limits.

*Harry Wolf Boles of Elkhart has entered the Geneva Lake training camp.

Five Registrants to Leavenworth

FIVE REGISTRANTS SENT TO FORT LEAVENWORTH

REPORTED RALPH VALLANCE GETS FIVE YEARS

July 15-1918

Four Other Goshen Registrants Sentenced in Court Martial at Camp Taylor, Ky.

With five more registrants of the Goshen draft board court martialled for misconduct in the United States army, Goshen's representation in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, totals seven.

It is reported That Private Ralph Vallance of this city [handwritten – Mistake] who left on April 3 last with a draft contingent for Fort Hamilton, N. Y., by agreement after he had been arrested on a larceny charge, was sentenced to Ft. Leavenworth for five years when tried by court martial on a charge of leaving camp without permission. It is alleged that Vallance was taken into custody at Philadelphia. A few days ago, in a letter to his wife who resides in Goshen, he said that she should not worry in case that she did not hear from him because he was about to sail for France.

As the result of a court martial at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., | four other Goshen registrants were given ten years each when they were found guilty of being conscientious objectors. They are: Privates Henry D. Blough, East Lincoln avenue, this city; Charles W. Hess, Goshen; J. Virgil Stauffer, Wakarusa and Allen B. Christophel, Wakarusa. These men absolutely refused to obey any orders from military authorities at Camp Taylor.

Goshenites Sentenced to Leavenworth

GOSHENITES SENTENCED TO FORT LEAVENWORTH AS CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS AT CAMP TAYLOR

July to 1918

Jesse L. Brenneman, Goshen, and Homer B. Curtis, New Paris, Must Pay Stiff Penalty.

Jesse L. Brenneman, 122 Crescent street, Goshen, and Homer B. Curtis, New Paris, both inducted into service by the local draft board on September 22, last, when they were sent to Camp Taylor, have been sentenced to serve 15 and 10 years, respectively, in the federal prison at

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., as conscientious objectors in the United States army. There were six other Indiana men who received prison sentences for the same offense.

The verdicts were approved by the reviewing authorities at Washington, D. C. The following statement was made by officials at Louisville, Ky.:

"The Goshen men were tried in May, along with 40 others who claimed that their religious scruples would not permit them to perform any service in the army. They even refused to rake a plot of grass and plant flowers for the benefit of the sick at the base hospital.

"In addition to the sentences, they forfeited all allowances and were dishonorably discharged from the army."

Government Orders Federal Labor Board

GOVERNMENT ORDERS A FEDERAL LABOR BOARD

Aug 1 - 1918

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE WILL CALL MEETING OF WORKMEN.

Manufacturers Will Also Have Representative on Board to Furnish Men.

The secretary and chairman of the county council of defense have been notified of the immediate formation in this county of a Community War Labor Board, which will have charge of the supplying of men, under government order, for essential plants. This board will have charge of labor problems in its territory, will prevent pirating of labor, and at the same time will see that its district supplies the full quota of men for war industries.

A meeting of the workmen of Goshen will be called at once, probably for Friday night, to select a representative, and the manufacturers of Goshen will also select a man to represent them on the board. Another man will be selected by the council of defense.

The United States employment service today Took charge of all labor recruiting in the country until after the war. No employer with more than 100 men, unless he be a farmer or agent for a railroad, may advertise in any way for labor, nor take any active steps towards recruiting labor, except through the government agency. This does not apply to non-war industries.

Largest Draft Quota Left

LARGEST DRAFT QUOTA LEFT FOR CAMP TAYLOR

57 MEN ENTRAINED HERE AT 6:52 THIS A. M.

55 Were Local Board Registrants and Two Were Sent for Other Boards - Total of 63.

The largest single quota since the institution of the selective service law left Goshen for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., on the 6:52 Big Four train this morning. The local board's quota was 63, but only 55 of this number entrained at Goshen, the remainder being sent by other boards in distant cities. Two men were sent out by the Goshen board for other boards.

The Goshen City band played at the station where over 1,000 people had assembled to bid the boys farewell.

The First Brethren church furnished all of the men with box lunches and other gifts were exchanged by friends of the boys.

Roy S. Burkett "captained" the local contingent. He was assisted by "Lieutenants" Fred Ringwald, Merl Pickrell, Warren Cline, Homer Marshal and Isaac Yoder. The men will arrive at Camp Taylor at 5 o'clock this evening along with over 7,000 other registrants from Indiana.

Those men who received notices to appear at the court house last Saturday afternoon and who did not leave this morning, were retained by the local board because they were especially qualified for the other calls now in the hands of Clerk O. P. Martin.

The following made up the contingent which left Goshen this morning:

Charles F. Hazel, Goshen.

Roy S. Burkett, Goshen.

Floyd W. Weaver, Goshen.

William G. Vance, Millersburg.

Walter Whirledge, Goshen.

W. Milo Culp, Goshen.

Roy Tope, Goshen.

Noah M. Weaver, Goshen.

Louis Ramer, Wakarusa.

Jacob J. Mast, Middlebury.

Leander Bleile, Nappanee.

William Ramer, Goshen.

Javan Tice, Goshen.

Ervin E. Espy, Rossburg, O.

Roy S. Packard, Middlebury.

John Lapes, Elkhart.

John Harshberger, Goshen.

Ray C. Teeter, Goshen.

Lawrence Copenhaver, Goshen.

Lewis F. Tice, Benton.

Ralph B. Showalter, Goshen.

Fred J. Ringwald, Syracuse.

Rollin E. Luke, Middlebury.

Harvey Hire, Syracuse.

Ausel R. Sailor, Elkhart.

Elon Madlem, Nappanee.

Roscoe M. Schrock, Nappanee.

Edward Kehr, Goshen.

Arthur Otis Lehman, Goshen.

Menno W. Yoder, Nappanee.

Wm. Warren Blough, Goshen.

Hosea Leer, Goshen.

Archie D. Hartzler, Goshen.

Claude Linn, New Paris. –

Noah Wenger, Wakausa.

Claude H. Hoover, Goshen.

Harvey Weaver, Goshen.

Elmer F. Treisch, St. Paul, Minn.

Alvin Kauffman, Millersburg.

Menno S. Pletcher, Goshen.

Bernard J. Logan, Goshen.

John M. Eash, Millersburg:

Homer Marshall, Goshen.

Warren C. Cline, Goshen.

Arthur D. Logan, Goshen.

Harvey Miller, North Manchester

Walter Ott, Syracuse.

Merl M. Pickrell, Middlebury.

Harley Geyer, Nappanee.

Daniel B. Yoder, Nappanee.

Verna R. Wagner, Goshen.

Isaac Yoder, Nappanee.

Noble J. Miller, Nappanee.

Jones D. Yoder Nappanee.

Henry H. Gates, Vistula.

Clayton Lehman, Columbiana, O

The following men, registrants of the Goshen draft board, were sent by the board from the city which appears after their name:

Ralph W. C Low, La Porte.

William A. Coryea, Montgomery. Ala.

Richard Lane Detroit

A Holdeman Seattle, Wash

John L. Dykstra, Paterson, N. J.

George A Schuyler, South Bend

Charles D. Bachelor Jackson, Mich

Samuel Baer, LaGrange

The two men which the Goshen boned entrained for other boards, are

Perry Torrence, Springfield. Mo.

Ira C. C. Mishler, Vorvallis Ore

Clerk Martin has announced that the evaluation of 1918 registrants will commence the last part of this week or the first of next week. He also stated that perhaps all of the 1918 men will be sent to training camps in August

Indiana 'leads the lake division the American Red Cross in establishing home service stations, according to a statement issued at headquarters in Cleveland.

Letter from Overseas

LETTER FROM OVERSEAS. A letter from George P. Rowell dated at Rome, 166 via Sicilia, care American Red Cross describing conditions in that interesting country:

Rome, Italy, Monday June 10, 1918.

Well, I have completed the fourth "leg" of my "big adventure." I would call the trip to New York and the nights of the city, the largest in the world, the first episode; the ocean voyage on the Atlantic, with its new and thrilling experience, the second; the trip from Liverpool and London to Paris, the third; and from Paris to Rome, the fourth. And of course the last was the most wonderful in the way of scenery. The trip through the Alps was simply beyond description. I have talked to men here who have traveled over the Rocky mountains many times, who say that the Alps trip has them all faded. I don't know where to begin. As I wrote you from Paris, I got away Saturday evening, the 8th, at 8:30 pm, and was very fortunate in getting a sleeper berth in a compartment with another nice young fellow, named Joseph King, 19 years old, from Toledo. We were pretty well into southern France when we woke up Sunday morning - saw Aix-le-Bains, which is a sort of watering place on a beautiful lake; got breakfast, coffee at Chambray (no diners on this train) then the beautiful mountain scenery started. It was one beautiful sight after another. We wound around through the valleys, generally skirting some mountain stream and going through many, many tunnels, some short and some long. At noon we reached Modane, which is on the frontier between France and Italy. Here we had to go through the formalities of having our baggage examined and our passports and getting railroad tickets and our lunch and our French money exchanged for Italian, and tipping the various people, interpreters and porters, etc., so that we were quite busy until 1:30, train time. Then we started through the long Madane tunnel, fourteen miles long. I think. The locomotives were electrified. And then we started down. Madane is 5,000 feet above the sea, so you can imagine there was plenty of snow on the peaks that towered above us. It was simply all that anyone has ever said about it and more too. We could at some places look up for thousands of feet to the snow clad peaks and again we could look down for thousands of feet perhaps across a pretty little valley with a little town nestled here with its white buildings and red tile roofs. And the grass and trees are all such a wonderful green now, and the winding roads are white (macadam).

Well we reached Turin (they call it Torino) about six o'clock and there King left me, changing cars for Milan. I walked around over the city and the streets and boulevards were simply crowded with thousands of men and women, very many men in soldiers' uniforms. Got dinner (with King) and left at 8:00 o'clock and reached Genoa before I went to bed. Sorry I couldn't see something or Geneva as it is quite a busy seaport I understand. This morning we didn't go through any towns of any size, but traveled for miles and miles along the shore of the Mediterranean, some times near and some times far, and of course that was ali beautiful too. Reached Rome at 11 o'clock and was met by a Red

Cross man, Mr. Day, who took me to a poncian or hotel (called London Hotel) where a number of the boys are staying. I am promised a room there but tonight I have been placed in a room across the street which is very comfortable From the lunch and dinner I am satisfied the board will be better than I had at Paris.

Local Administrator and Grocers

LOCAL ADMINISTRATOR CONFERS WITH GROCERS IN MEETING AT COUNCIL CHAMBER LAST NIGHT

Orders concerning the Distribution of Flour and Sugar Are Given Out.

At a meeting of the grocers held Monday night at the city hall with City Food Administrator George B. Slate, the question of the distribution of flour and sugar, was the main topic under discussion. Every grocer in Goshen, with one or two exceptions, was present.

The grocers evidently have not understood the regulations on sugar and flour. Hereafter no sugar in 25-pound quantities can be sold for canning purposes without a permit from the | food administration, whose orders are final. It seems grocers have been imposed upon by would-be hoarders. No person is entitled to more than three-fourths pound per week for personal use, and this is to be sold at a fixed price of 9 1/4 cents in 25-pound lots and 9 1/2 cents in smaller lots, except where delivery is made, when one-fourth cent per pound may be added. Some grocers have been selling at 10 cents a pound.

The allotment of flour is 1 1/2 pounds per person per week and the supply is to be cut off where more is used.

Mr. Slate cautioned all grocers to be careful in the observance of the orders of the administration. Every one will receive a square deal but all must live up to the letter of the law, or take the consequences.

No decision was made on the question of the five pound allowance not at the being sufficient on the farm at the time of threshing.

Where there is a merchant in the smaller towns, such as Waterford or Benton, the residents of those communities are entitled to only the smaller allowance. The five pound allowance is strictly for rural districts.

Many Celebrate Bastile Day

MANY CELEBRATE THE FRENCH BASTILE DAY

July 15-1918

OVER 1,000(ATTEND SERVICES IN COURT PARK

Audience Sang American and French National Airs - Rev. Reichard and Mayor Speak.

The union services held in the court house park last evening in commemoration of the Bastille, the French independence day, were attended by an appreciative audience of over 1,000. The speakers' platform which was erected in front of the east entrance to the court house, was guarded by the Stars and Stripes and the Tricolor of France under military escort of Co. F, Indiana State Militia.

Rev. E. A. Schultz, chairman of the Goshen Ministerial association, presided over the services and had charge of the evening's program, which was opened by community sinning of the "Star Spangled Banner" and other American and French national airs accompanied by Rogers band, directed by A. H. Wegner of Winona.

A scripture reading by Rev. J. A. McInturff of the First Brethren church was followed by a prayer by Rev. E. A. Van Nuys.

Mayor D. J. Troyer delivered an excellent talk on the "Meaning of the Day." His speech was followed by a fine vocal interpretation of the "Marsellaise," the French national hymn, by Miss Mabel Steffey.

Rev. H. S. Reichard of the First Reformed church who gave the principal address, used as his text, "These Are They Who Have Come Up Out of Great Tribulation." His delivery was excellent and commanded the undivided attention of the audience.

The members of the Howell post, Grand Army of the Republic, occupied reserved seats on the platform.

Many Donations to Red Cross

MANY DONATIONS FOR LOCAL RED CROSS FETE

July 29 - 1918

TO TAKE PLACE AT: ROGERS PARK AUG. 8

List of Donations from Citizens and Merchants Aggregates Several Thousand.

County Treasurer William H. Winship has issued a partial list of donations for the Red Cross fete to take place at the Rogers band park on Thursday, August 8. The value of the merchandise donated amounts to several thousand dollars. The donations will be auctioned off to the public and the money received will be given to the local chapter of the American Red Cross,

The following is the list of donors and donations issued this morning:

Banta Furniture Co., 1 sanitary wood bed.....\$25.00

I.X. L. Furniture Co., 1 kitchen cabinet 35.00

Goshen Printing Co., printing.. 5.00

Maple City Ice Co., 1 ice book.. 5.00

Noble & Miller, shoes5.00

F. W. Woolworth Co., merchandise5.00

Dembufsky Sons, merchandise. 5.00

L. E. Michael, hardware 5.00

M. C. Schrock, 1 cord mill wood 2.00

Plaut's dry goods store, merchandise5.00

Central Drug store, 1 bottle Face Powder1.00

Central Drugstore, 1 bottle Toilet Water-..1.00

Jacobs & Hoth, 1 case peaches 6.00
W. S. Wise Co., 1 box cigars... 3.00
Lewis & Jacobs, 1/2 doz. shirts 9.00
Newell Bros., 1 cut glass water pitcher 10.00
Alspach Shoe store, 1 pair ladies' shoes6.00
Manrow & Kercher, 1 flag 3 x 5 feet2.00
Leidner & Hascall, 1 picture... 5.00
C. B. Stiver, 1 rocking chair.... 6.00
Sanders & Egbert, 26 cords wood 52.00
Lewis, Neville Co., 1 Ford winter top 65.00
Western Rubber Co., 12 new red tubes 60.00
Goshen Milk Condensing Co., 5 cases condensed milk 33.60
National Dairy Machine Co., 1 cream separator 90.00
Goshen Novelty & Brush Co., 1 piano lamp 30.00
Goshen Gas Co., 1 new gas tank water heater18.00
Art Novelty Co., 1 complete music cabinet 33.00
John Balyeat, 1 player piano.. 650.00
D. H. Hawks, 1 tennis racquet.. 3.50
D. H. Hawks, 1 baseball mitt.. 3.50
Jee P. Hawks, 1 steel rod 1.50
Furniture Exchange, 1 rocker.. 6.00
Shoup & Kohler, 1 soldiers' kit 4.50
Boston Shoe Shining Parlor, 1 carton cigarettes 1.50
Golden Rule Drug store, 1 camera7.75
3.50 M. Shookman, groceries 3.50
Gotham & Pepple, groceries.... 3.00
D. P. Caton, coffee 1.50
Beyer Bros., 1 case Blue Bird washington powder 3.00
Yoder & Logan, 1 ton coal.... 8.00
Goshen Milling Co., 1 barrel Gerbelle flour and substitutes.. 12.00
Hawks Hardware Co. 1 set Community Knives and forks 13.00

Mob Leader chooses Army

LEADER OF MOB CHOOSES

ARMY TO PENITENTIARY

Urbana, Ill., July 22-Identified as the leader of a mob which tried to Lynch Jesse Block for alleged pro-Germanism, Otto Duncan was given the alternative of enlisting or serving twenty-one years in Fort Leavenworth penitentiary. He chose the former. Block had a narrow escape. He is awaiting a call to military service.

More Goshen Boys in France

MORE GOSHEN BOYS ARRIVE IN FRANCE

July 26-1918

PRIVATE RALPH VALLANCE IS AMONG NUMBER

Former Report That Vallance Had Been Sentenced to Leavenworth Branded Untrue.

The Goshen draft board registrants who entrained for Fort Hamilton, N. Y., on April 3, have arrived safely in France as members of the heavy artillery. Among those who formed the contingent of 24 men who left the city on that date are Ralph Vallance, Bill Roscoe, Jim Slagle, Taylor Newell, Arthur Harter and Maurice Goldstein.

Mrs. Ralph Vallance received a card from her husband, Private Ralph Vallance this morning, as did relatives of the other Goshen men, stating that he had arrived safely in France. Some time ago it was reported that Private Vallance had been sentenced to the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for five years for leaving camp without permission. According to all appearances this cannot possibly be true.

The News-Times used as authority for publishing the statement that Vallance had been sent to Leavenworth, a dispatch appearing in the Indianapolis Star.

More Men to Leave in Army

MORE MEN TO LEAVE IN NATIONAL ARMY

Aug 1 - 1918

FOR SYRACUSE, N. Y., AND FORT THOMAS, KY,

Clerk Oswald P. Martin Has Mailed Notices to Registrants For Two Draft Calls.

Clerk O. P. Martin of the Goshen draft board today mailed notices to five limited service men from which he will select two, to go to Syracuse, N. Y., for service in the fire department and to perform guard duty in the government camp. Those who received notices are:

James E. Mishler, Nappanee.

Virgil Klase, Goshen.

Floyd R. Cox, Goshen.

Floyd Cuthbert, Goshen.

Charles A. Miller, Gary.

Two of these men will leave Goshen at 8:01 next Monday evening, via the New York Central for Syracuse, N. Y.

Notices were also sent to ten men in class 1, from which number eight will be chosen to go to Fort Thomas Ky., a regular army cantonment. The following men will appear for examination:

Everett W. Cox, Goshen.

Elwood Bowser, Goshen.

Merl Hess, Goshen..

Dwight Bloss, Vistula.

John S. Keim, Middlebury.

Forrest R. Bratton, Vistula.

Milo E. Moyer, Wakarusa.

Charles B. Bowser, Goshen.

David K. Bontrager, Shipshewana.

Melvin Drake, Nappanee.

Eight of the above named men will take the 6:52 Big Four train next Tuesday morning for Fort Thomas.

Mrs. Hastings' Brother Killed

BROTHER OF MRS. R. M. HASTINGS IS KILLED ON FRENCH BATTLEFIELD, SAYS MESSAGE

Raymond Eames of Chicago, in the Marine Service, Was Well known
in Goshen.

Raymond Eames, aged 28 years, a brother of Mrs. R. M. Hastings of 504 South Fifth street, was killed in action in France on June 29, according to a telegram received from the war department Friday evening. The message states Eames "fell while fighting gloriously for his country."

Young Eames was in business in Kokomo, Indiana, when the United States declared war on Germany. He immediately sold his business interests and enlisted in the marines, because as he said "they will be the first to fight." He became a member of the 96th Company, Sixth regiment of marines, and after training at Quantigo, Maryland, was sent overseas in February of this year.

Besides Mrs. Hastings, Eames is survived his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eames of Chicago, a brother, Emerson, now in training at Camp Grant, and two other sisters, Mrs. Mary Marble, and Miss Olive Eames.

Eames was here in January on a furlough, shortly before he sailed with his regiment. He made a number of friends here, who will remember his sunny disposition and wonderful personality.

New Allied Flag Created

Allied Flag Is New Creation by P. H. Dodge

July 5 1918

An allied flag representing all the nations actively engaged in the fight for freedom is the latest creation of Paul Hunter Dodge, of Goshen, poet and instructor in English at Purdue university.

The flag is on the order of the great American emblem of liberty and union and is made up of red, white and blue color scheme. There are three red stripes, and two white, while in the upper left hand corner is a square with a background of blue in which is imbedded a large star representing America, and four smaller stars forming a square about the big star and representing Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy. The five stars are encircled by sixteen stars, representing the other countries composing the allies' forces in the fight for freedom.

Mr. Dodge made a trip to Washington with a copy of the flag and it was well received by the authorities.

Mr. Dodge, who is a poet, got his inspiration for the emblem while listening to an address made by ex-President Taft who was advocating the idea of a "League of All Nations." He then wrote the poem which concludes the story.

The symbolism of the new flag is the same as the American flag, which is best adapted to represent the union of sovereign powers. The five red and white bars represent the principal allies, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy together with the United States, now fighting for freedom and their names and slogans are added to make the idea more apparent.

The colors, red, white and blue, would of course be acceptable to England and France. The idea of the emblem is to draw the people closer together and promote a permanent union, or league of nations to preserve peace and enforce international arbitration. And where the navies of the ally flag would undoubtedly inspire troops are brigaded together, such an ally flag would undoubtedly inspire common patriotism.

OLD GLORY.

(Paul Hunter Dodge.)

In the Stars and Stripes I glory,
Floating o'er the brave and free: Crimson stripes each tell the story
Of a war for Liberty.

Hail the heavenly constellation!

Silver stars in field of blue:

Sovereign states in one great nation.

Union firm and strong and true.

Long live France and brave old Britain!

One our colors One our cause!

Be the bond forever written,

And united, lands and laws.

Let all lands that love sweet freedom

Form one flag of all God's stars:

And good will and peace shall be come.

And the world shall rest from wars!

Notes from Correspondents

News from Our Correspondents

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BRISTOL Robert Lyons and nephew Marshall Lyons of near Columbia City, were guests of C. E. Judson over Sunday. Marshall Lyons is in the hospital corps in a training camp in Missouri.

Rev. Wade held the second quarterly conference at the M. E. church last Monday. All reports handed were in full.

Ladies Aid of the M. E. church meets with Mrs. Austin Menges on Wednesday.

Walter Hoover who underwent an operation at the naval hospital several weeks ago, is now able to be in a wheel chair.

The body of Mrs. Libby Case was brought to Bristol Wednesday for burial in Oak Ridge cemetery. Mrs. Case formerly lived in Bristol, but for the last few years had made her home with Mrs. Fred Slade of Mishawaka, where she had been confined to her bed with cancer of the liver. Her death occurred on last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pancost and little granddaughter were week end guests of James Judson and J. L. Judson's were their guests at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garver have returned to their home at Columbus, Ohio.

Next Sunday morning the Sunday school and preaching service will be submerged in one at the M. E. church, which will be called "Carry On service. There will be special music and a talk by the pastor on the subject.

PLEASANT RIDGE. Remember Sunday school next Sun. day at 9:30 and preaching at 10:30.

Last Sunday afternoon Dr. Wade of Elkhart, held a communion service and unveiled the service flag containing three stars and the names of Walter Babb, Lawrence Williams and Maurice Luke.

Official Food News

OFFICIAL FOOD NEWS

By Dr. Harry E. Barnard, Federal Food Administrator for Indiana

As a temporary arrangement, the Federal Food Administration has announced a new wheat flour regulation, When the farmer brings to the mill wheat grown by himself, the miller is privileged to deliver to him, on a toll or exchange basis, without any substitutes, eight pounds per month per capita allowance of wheat flour, upon his certifying that the wheat was grown by himself, and that the amount of flour to be delivered to him at that time, with the amount on hand, will not give him a supply more than sufficient to meet the requirements of his household, or establishment, the number thereof being stated, and pledging that he will not sell, loan or deliver any of the flour to anyone else, nor permit its use except for such human consumption as indicated. This exchange basis is extended to elevators and mills.

For selling sugar at 11 cents a pound, which the Federal Food Administration regards as profiteering, Henry Shultz, a grocer of Cooley, Indiana, which is near Gary, has been deprived of the privilege of selling sugar until the end of the war.

A. R. Powell, who operates two groceries at Linton, was found guilty of having misrepresented the amount of sugar on hand July 1, and was deprived of the privilege of selling sugar until October 1. Powell made an affidavit that he had 1,000 pounds of sugar on hand and an investigation disclosed 5,560 pounds.

Any grocer found violating the regulations for Sunday closing, will have his supplies cut off. Grocers can not violate the food regulations and expect to get any of the licensed commodities from the Food Administration. Manifestly, it is unfair to those obeying the regulations to have a certain few disregarding them, and henceforth, we mean to see that this rule is strictly complied with.

No sugar will be permitted for use in the making of vinegar. Throughout the rural districts particularly, various kinds of vinegar are made by householders in which sugar has been one of the ingredients, but from this time no such use of sugar will be permitted.

Threshing and buying of damp wheat is absolutely contrary to the desires and purposes of the Food Administration, and is contrary to the principles of food conservation. Wheat should not be threshed or purchased containing over 14 per cent moisture, Dealers who purchase damp wheat and permit it to get out of condition will be considered guilty of contributing to the destruction of foodstuffs.

It will be considered an unfair practice for buyers of wheat to place, intentionally, a lower grade on wheat than that to which it is entitled under the federal standard. Protests have been received by the Food Administration and by the State Council of Defense, that buyers in some instances, were endeavoring to buy wheat below its real value through an inferior grading. The U. S. Grain Corporation says it will not be an unfair practice to pay the basic No. 1 price on wheat even if the wheat grades lower. Conviction for unfair practice carries a penalty of forfeiture of license, which means elimination from business, and all such attempts to deprive the wheat grower of the price to which he is honestly entitled under the regulations should be reported at once.

Except that Victory bread may contain 75 pounds of wheat flour, 20 pounds of substitutes and 5 pounds of rye flour, which latter permission is intended to take care of stocks of rye carried over from last year's harvest and where new rye is coming in, the substitute regulations as applied to the baking industry remain unchanged.

Restrictions as to the use of animal fats by bakers, have been eliminated except that they are to be used economically.

Butter held by any food licensee must be sold without regard to existing market or replacement value at not more than a reasonable advance over cost. The Food Administration prohibits speculation in butter.

Official Program for Red Cross

OFFICIAL PROGRAM IS ISSUED FOR RED CROSS ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERY MINUTE THURSDAY P. M.

Baseball Game Begins at Two O'Clock Auction at Four-Donations to Band Park.

The official program has been issued for the Red Cross Day at Rogers band park on Thursday afternoon, August 8. Entertainment for every minute of the afternoon and evening has been provided. Patriotic citizens of Goshen and community will attend some time during the afternoon or evening, if within their power to do so.

The program follows:

2:00 to 3:00—Baseball game.

3:00-Athletic contests: Greased pole, 1st prize, baseball mitt; 2nd prize, box candy. Men's suit case race, 1st prize, box cigars; 2nd prize, steel fishing rod. Girls' race-under 12—1st prize, box candy; 2nd prize, toilet water. Girls' potato race, 12 to 16, 1st prize, pair hose; 2nd prize, box candy. Backward race, 1st and 2nd prizes, \$1.50 shirt.

3:45—Music and songs.

4:00-Auction of thousands of items.

7:00 to 8:00—Drill by Company F, Indiana State Militia.

8:00-Dance of the Fairies, conducted by Misses Steffey.

8:30_Dance in the pavilion,

Music at all times during the afternoon. No charge for admission whatever.

Notice. Firms will please send donations for Red Cross Day to the Band park early Thursday morning, unless other arrangements are made with them.

Rogers Goshen band will play during the entire afternoon and evening for the Red Cross.

Our Boys in Camp

About Our Boys in Camp

Private Bartholomew Sweeney of Fort Sheridan, Ill., a deserter who was arrested in Elkhart several days ago, was taken to Fort Sheridan yesterday under custody of Recruiting Officer James B. Weddle.

Gunner Robert Pearson, only grandson of C. W. James, was a member of the crew of the San Diego, sunk by a submarine off Long Island Friday. No lives were lost in the sinking.

Edgar Stuckman, son of Dr. Stuckman, of New Paris, has wired that he has returned from China and will be home on furlough for a few days. His ship is at San Francisco.

Lynn F. Woodworth of Elkhart, a student at the Goshen college has enlisted in the marines and will soon leave for Paris Island, S. C.

Harold F. Moon, an Elkhart high school graduate has just received a commission of second lieutenant in the aviation at Dallas, Texas.

Physical Defects will be Cured

PHYSICAL DEFECTS WILL BE CURED AT HOSPITAL

GOSHEN HOSPITAL TO DONATE ITS SERVICES

In Treatment of Registrants With Minor Physical Defects-Other News of Draft Board.

In the future, any registrant of the local draft board who is suffering from hernia or any other minor physical defect which keeps him from performing military service, will have the opportunity of entering the Goshen hospital for treatment free of charge. Men who have hernia have always been placed in class. 1, but upon arrival at camp they were rejected and sent back home. Hospitals all over the country are offering their services to the draftee and it is estimated that over 300,000 men in the United States will thereby be "reclaimed" and put into military training camps,

The following rules must be complied with in placing a registrant in the Goshen hospital or any other like institution:

The hospital must receive an application from the registrant.

He must communicate immediately with the hospital.

If bed is available at the hospital, the applicant must be given a "Certificate of Admission."

Forward at once to State Conscription Agent at Indianapolis and hospital, "Certificate of Transfer to Hospital."

When registrant returns from hospital with the physical defects remedied, he is to be placed in general military service.

Board of instruction.

The following men will compose the board of instruction for the 1918 registrants, appointed by the local draft board:

Major Henry W. Pease and Captain Bernard W. Swartz, military instructors.

L. Burr Whippy, instructor on war risk insurance

Wallace Mehl, instructor on allotment of dependents.

Rev. H. S. Reichard, instructor on Y. M. C. A.

Arthur Estes, director of instructive talks.

Numerous Draft Calls.

Because of the heavy calls for August, the local board has been notified that they are to grant no releases to registrants to enter the navy, marine corps or the emergency fleet in order to protect class 1.

The following men of the 1917 draft have been selected to go to Valparaiso university for instruction in auto-mechanics next Thursday.

Leslie Leidner, Goshen.

Albert Ray Long, Millersburg.

Clement C. Kaser, New Paris,

Merrill V. Cripe.

The men will entrain on the 2:02 p. m Big Four train and will go to Valparaiso via Warsaw on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Four men will go to Indianapolis, Chamber of Commerce, for instruction in auto and aero-mechanics on August 15. They are:

Calvin Rogers, Millersburg.

Jason Rensberger, Goshen.

Willis Eby, Wakarusa.

Earling Ebbesen, Goshen

On August 98, the following registrants of the 1918 class who volunteered, will leave for Valparaiso university:

Levis D. Stark. Dryden, Mich.

Mark Schrock, Goshen.

Paul Shoup, Goshen.

Louis Bachellor. Goshen

Clerk Martin wants volunteers for two calls that he now has that, as yet remain unfilled. Two men for Cincinnati public schools for training in auto mechanics, will leave on Aug. 15. Eight men are also wanted to fill the local board's quota for the regular army camp at Fort Thomas Ky. This contingent will entrain during the five day period from August 6 to 10.

Private Elmer Gerber

PRIVATE ELMER GERBER. Private Gerber enlisted two years ago in January, and was sent to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, and later to Fort Terry, N. Y., being assigned to the coast artillery. On April 1 this year he landed in France and has seen active duty for the past two months. Pvt. Gerber is a son of Frank Gerber of north of Goshen.

Public Sale for Red Cross

PUBLIC SALE CONDUCTED FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1918.

Every Form of Entertainment and Thousands of Items to be Sold at Auction.

The stupendous public auction and lawn fete for the benefit of the Goshen Chapter Red Cross on August 3, afternoon and evening, will be one of the most largely attended affairs ever held in Goshen.

The support of the Goshen merchants and rural residents in and near Goshen has been most gratifying to the committee. Thousands of articles, including an electric car, electric piano, cream separators, lawn swings, several head of sheep, hogs, wheat and oats, eggs, chickens and every form and kind of merchandise, from toilet essentials to 185 yards of toweling, have been contributed, and in addition over \$150 in cash has already been received.

Big advertising bills are being circulated over the whole county, advertising the many attractions, including baseball, band concerts, athletic events and every other form of amusement, including songs by high class soloists and classic dancing.

Business houses and public offices will be closed for the afternoon in Goshen.

There will be no admission charge, whatever for entrance to the park. Everyone is welcome to come and bring a lunch. Hot waffles and coffee served on the grounds. Come and meet your friends.

Pvt Smiley Wounded

DEAN SMILEY Wounded in Action in France,

PRIVATE DEAN F. SMILEY WAS WOUNDED IN ACTION

TELEGRAM RECEIVED BY MRS. FRANK SMILEY

Aug 6 - 1918

Says That Her Son Was Wounded, Degree Undetermined, on July 19th.

The following telegram was received by Mrs. Frank Smiley, 106 South Fifth street at 8:45 this morning: "Regret to inform you that a cablegram from abroad states that Private Dean Franklin Smiley, marine corps, was wounded in action on July 19, degree undetermined. No further particulars available. Official cablegram cannot be sent asking about his condition, but you will be informed should any details be received." The message was issued by Major General Commandant George Barnett.

Private Smiley is a very well known Goshen boy, having attended the Goshen high school. He was admirably thrifty and at the time he enlisted, May 17, 1917, he was carrying two News-Times paper routes, or 190 papers. He first entered training at Paris Island, S. C. and from there he was stationed in Quantico, Va. He was home on a furlough from this camp last August. At that time he stated that he was afraid that the struggle would all be over before he got into it. He arrived in France with the marines on October 5, last.

The last letter received by his parents from Dean was dated June 19, just a month before he was wounded. The letter was printed in the News Times last week. In it he stated that his regiment had been in action for two weeks and was having some hard fighting. The captain of his company was killed, also a personal friend named C. R. White, of Washington, Indiana, was shot down by his side. Dean expressed a desire to "get" the German who laid his friend low, but was of the opinion that he was captured by some of the marine Forces on the following day.

TWO DRAFT CONTINGENTS GO TO TRAINING CAMPS

SPECIAL SERVICE MEN LEFT LAST EVENING

For Syracuse, N. Y.- Eight Men Left This Morning for Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

Charles A. Miller, Gary, and Floyd Cox, Elkhart, registrants of the local draft board in the limited service class, left on the 8:01 New York Central train last evening for Syracuse, N. Y. There the men will be engaged in service in the fire department of the government training camp. They will also have special guard duty to perform.

The following class 1 men left this morning on the 6:52 Big Four train for Fort Thomas, Ky., where they will enter training in the regular army cantonment

Charles B. Bowser, Goshen.

Elwood Bowser, Goshen.

Merl Hess, Goshen.

Everett W. Cox, Goshen.

Ralph Kindig, Goshen.

John S. Keim, Goshen.

Dwight Bloss, Vistula.

Milo E. Mayer, Wakarusa.

All of the men were presented with box lunches by the First Brethren church.

Red Cross Auction

RED CROSS AUCTION IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND THE EVENT ON AUGUST 8

Money Will Be Used for Benefit of Local Chapter to Back Up Goshen Boys.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1918.

Everybody in Goshen and vicinity is expected to attend the Red Cross auction and lawn fete on Thursday afternoon, August 8. "Don't be a slacker" is the slogan for the day. All stores and public offices are closed for the afternoon and all Goshen people and those of the surrounding section are urged that it is not only a pleasure but a duty for them to attend the big auction at the Rogers Band park Thursday afternoon.

Every form of entertainment will be provided. In addition to those already enumerated, Charles Kohler has promised to arrange a horse shoe pitching contest in which a large number will participate for prizes, which Mr. Kohler will hang up.

Remember that every dollar goes to help the local chapter of the Red Cross provide necessities for the boys at the front. If your boy isn't there already, he may soon be in need of your assistance through the Red Cross.

No charge for admission to the grounds and thousands of dollars worth of contributions have been made by Goshen merchants and manufacturers and those from surrounding territory. Think of the opportunity for bargains.

Baseball Game

Some of the "old timers," including several former league stars, residents of this city, will cross bats with a team representing the younger generation at Rogers' park at 2 o'clock p. m. Thursday. John Landis is arranging the lineup for the young bloods and Purl LaRue has made out the following lineup for the opposing nine; C. Rigney, catch; B. Method, pitch; I. Kelly, first base; L. Kelly, second base; R. B. Kelly, shortstop; LaRue, third base; C. Sanford, Vern Wi'ysong and Carpenter, outfielders.

At the clearing house meeting of representatives of Goshen banks this morning, all Goshen banks agreed to close on Thursday at noon for Red Cross afternoon.

Robert Weaver Letter

Robert P. Weaver, Engineer, Writes of

Shrapnel and Gas

Earl L. Weaver of 306 South Eighth street is in receipt of two letters from his brother, Robert P. Weaver, Co. L., 23rd Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, who is in France.

Writing under date of May 19th Pvt. Weaver, who was formerly city engineer of Goshen, says :

"I would like to tell you just where I am, but of course you know I am not permitted to do so. The location is the most interesting place in which I have ever been.

"Our work consists in improving roads. We don't build them, our part being to fill the shell holes. I shall never forget the first day we were out and the Germans started dropping shells around us. We didn't know what to do or where to go. I didn't mind it very much until a piece of shrapnel fell about ten feet from me. Then I began to hunt a hole. You can hear the shells coming for about ten seconds before they hit. They make a pleasant sound, but I hardly care about that kind of harmony. However, one does not mind them much after you get accustomed to the life.

"It's that awful German gas that I am afraid of. I was lying in my bunk a few mornings ago dreaming of home when they gave the alarm of gas. (Someone is always taking the joy out of things.) It proved to be a false alarm, but it gave us an awful fright. We each have two gas masks which we carry around our necks all the time. They are in a way awful nuisances, but unless I knew I could get others I would not take a million dollars for mine. If I ever get a good shot of that gas you can collect my \$10,000 insurance.

"I hope this war will be over before many more Americans get into it."

Under date of May 28th Pvt. Weaver wrote:

*Things are about the same here. We have a little excitement now and then. The other night we had two gas attacks, but I was fortunate enough not to get any of it.

"The next day I saw a very interesting airplane battle. It took place directly over my head. Our plane shot the Boche and set it on fire. The aviator tried to get back over the line, but failed. When he was about 2000 feet high, the observer jumped. I saw him fall to the ground. It was an awful sight. The pilot stayed in his machine and was burned to death. I secured a souvenir from the machine.

"I am sending you a picture taken of me when we were in the United States and a piece of the wing of the German airplane.

"This would be a great life if one did not have to dodge the shrapnel all day and be kept awake all night by as alarms and artillery firing."

Roscoe Lehman to Officer's Camp

ROSCOE G. LEHMAN TO OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP

WILL GO TO CAMP GORDON, GA, FOR THREE MONTHS.

Former Member of News-Times Staff Wins Recognition at Fort Snelling.

Roscoe C. Lehman, formerly of the News-Times, was one of the two men from Company M, 36th Infantry, at Fort Snelling, appointed to the next officers' training camp. Three men were first named, but later the allotment was reduced to two men to a company. Ned Newell of Goshen was the third man from Company M. Mr. Lehman has been in the hospital for a week with a skin infection due to vaccination.

Thomas E. Haney, of South Bend, was the other member from Company M. 36th infantry, to be recommended for the officers' training camp. They will entrain for Camp Gordon, Ga., at once and receive three months special instruction.

Sauerkraut is OK

PUTS O. K. ON SAUERKRAUT

Food Administration Says It Is Valuable Food and Use Should Be Encouraged.

Washington. On account of its supposedly German name, sauerkraut seems to be losing its popularity as an American dish. The food administration has learned that throughout the country men and women in their patriotic zeal have been spreading a strong propaganda to discourage the use of a valuable foodstuff.

As a matter of fact, the dish is said to be of Dutch, rather than of German origin. In any event, sauerkraut is a valuable food and adds to the variety in which cabbage may be prepared. Its wider use would no doubt stimulate a greater use of cabbage and would further the food administration's campaign for increased consumption of perishable foodstuffs and a greater saving of the staple food needed abroad.

No matter by what name it may be known, sauerkraut is a valuable food and its use should not be curtailed as a result of overzealous and ill advised

Soldier's Letter 1

Soldier's Letter

The following is an interesting letter from Private Ned Newell, 36th Inf., and will be read with interest by all his friends.

Fort Snelling, Minn. Just a few lines to tell you how we appreciate receiving your valued paper every day or so. Were it not for the News-Times and Chicago Tribune we would surely be more or less in the dark concerning events at home and in the world at large. The meager pink sheet extras which the news boys vend out here are about as satisfying from a news standpoint--as an old fashioned boilerplate weekly.

I note, however, that in your Army News column some days back fear quote me as expressing great fear lest the war shall end before our regiment gets "over". Am afraid you must have misconstrued my letter in this regard, for rookies of our calibre do not acquire such blood thirsty ambitions at this particular period of training. These Hoosiers aer an enthusiastic bunch, alright, but none of them has lost sight of the terrible consequences of this war to the extent that they are fearful lest it end before they can get there. At the same time, though, it is surprising how spiritedly the men as a whole get into the soldiering profession, and should a call come tomorrow to leave for overseas to finish their training, I don't believe there would be one out of a hundred who would not receive the news with shouts of joy. There are 1,700 Hoosier: here, and you may rest assured that they are putting the same amount of "pep" into their particular line of work as the old state back home is putting into, all other lines of war activities.

(Editor's Note - It is interesting to mention at this point that the 36th leaves July 25th.)

We are receiving a heavy routine of training and commanding officers of the recruit camp say that they have never seen rookies progress so rapidly.

The lays begin with boxing and physical drill and end with five or six mile hikes, the latter being easier said than done, as much as this part of the country is beautifully "blessed" with many bills and is not entirely camouflaged from blistering sun rays. The men, including all the fellows from Goshen, seem to be feeling better than they ever did before, and despite the "chronic crabbing" that is heard throughout every rest period, I doubt if many of the would desert the camp tomorrow if such a choice were offered

Speaking of the "crabbing" feature of a rookies disposition, it is really quite amusing to listen to the talk that breaks out occasionally. For instance, this evening a civilian would surely have suspected mutiny had he heard the uproar resulting from an edict issued by our company commander to the effect that every man in the company was required to be present at an after supper ball came in which our team was scheduled to play Co. B. Half an hour later they were all on the side lines "yelling their heads off" and all signs of growling had disappeared. Now, at 19:30, they are still playing the game over in the mess hall and are tickled to death that our team won an easy victory. Maurice Luke, of near Middlebury, who pitched for Elkhart last season, is the leading spirit of our company team,

I am enclosing an article from a Minneapolis paper which hints rather strongly of an early leave taking by the 36th regiment and I guess there is little doubt that most of the "dope" is authentic.

You may perhaps procure excerpts from this article which would prove of interest to the friends and families of Goshenites at Fort Snelling.

With best regards, I am,

Sincerely. Ned Newell.

Soldier's Letter 2

Soldier's Letter

July 28, 1918.

Goshen News-Times,

Dear Sir:- How is everything in Goshen? I suppose you will think I am lost if I don't write soon. I have been getting the paper about all the time, maybe you think I don't look for it. It is some paper, better to me than any other paper I know of, for it gives me the news from home people. I wish to tell you that John Waterman and Arthur Huffman are not here, so don't send their paper here Wait until they tell you where to send it. It will be over there. Your paper has had it that we were gone. Well we have not, but it will be some day, I hope. I can't tell you when we are going, but we are going, sure enough.

We have all the horses we need and all our pieces now, but we haven't enough men yet. We will get them next week from the drafted ones. Some people may think we are just down here for our health. Believe me, we have our hands full Any time you think we are laying down, I wish you were here to seen how we have it, it would open up your eyes, Believe me, we are doing our part. Old Battery E is doing her part, just like others. We are ready now for the firing line.

This is Sunday night and I am in my tent all alone. I have not much time to white, but will drop a few lines to let you know I am still alive.

It looks very much like rain here tonight, and believe me, when it rains, it rains. Talk about sand storms, I guess this Mississippi land is made up with it, for we get them often here. It blowes very hard and if any boy can stand this hot place and the ways here, he can stand it over there. It can't be any worse over there than it is in this Mississippi land, I am sure.

Our battery is going to begin a show after the war, is over. We have horses, monkey, dog, cat, goat, bird and just got an alligator 5 feet 7 inches long. We may send it back to Elkhart before very long. We have some layout for a wild west show.

The band is playing tonight, it plays every Sunday night for the boys.

We have good shows at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

We arose early this morning for a big field meet and had a very hot day for it.

There are not many Goshen boys down here any more, they have all gone over.

I will drop you a few lines as often as I can. Good night for this time. Give all my best regards!

From your friend,

Lester Volz.

Soldier's Letter 3

SOLDIERS' LETTER. Letter from Albert J. Hindes, 37th Aero Squadron, A. E. F.

Viva la France, June 6, 1918. Have been as busy as a tight rope walker with the hives, lately, as we have day and night flying now. Did you get the pictures I sent on the 21st and how did you like them? They are not very good, but its the best I had.

Tell Roy Bernard I have never received any of his letters. He must have sent them to Africa or some place other than France. I am glad Earnie likes it in the army, perhaps he will see service in Europe yet, as Pershing needs every man he can get to stop the Hun rush, on Paris. The devils are sure using every man they have, regardless of the slaughter, to conquer the allies, but I think they are out of luck, anyway they must do it quick, before America gets her full strength over on this side.

Got a card from Arthur Harter while he was in New York. He likes it very much. They all do now, as a man without a uniform is like a man without a country.

Must tell you about our celebration of last Wednesday. The squadron celebrated its birthday. It was one year old May 29. We had games, chariot races, that were screamer's, a fast ball game, which we finally won, 8-2 in 11 innings. It was very exciting. In the evening we had a swell banquet. Everybody ate so much they were sick the next day, even the captain was sick. He told me the next time we had a blow-out like that, he intended to leave camp and not take any more chances. Am sending you the menu we had, it is very nice. It contains all the names of the men in the squadron.

Soldier's Letter 4

Soldier's Letter

The following letter from Private Dean Smiley of the marines will be read with interest by his Goshen friends. Private Smiley was a former carrier boy of the News-Times, having sold two routes when he enlisted.

Somewhere in France.

June 19, 1918. Dear Mother:-Business has been rather lively for the last couple of weeks and so it has been impossible to write. No doubt you have read a great deal of the activity of our division. The French people have a new respect for us now. We lit in a small town through which the French were retreating and they told that the Germans would be there by night. When we left we walked about three kilometers back of our front line before we reached the town. The dutch seem to have quite a little respect for us too. They shoot till they run out oi ammunition and then howl "Kamerad." But of course along with all the glory comes the price. We lost not a few men, but I am confident that we did not lose half as many or a third as many as the Germans did and when you consider we were on the offensive it is pretty good.

We lost our captain a fine fellow too. One of my best friends, C. R. White, from Washington, Ind., was killed. I hope to get a crack at the German that pulled the trigger on the Maxim machine gun that killed him, but I guess he was captured by some marines the next day.

When Sherman made his remark about his opinion of war they did not have gas, hand grenades. Maxim machine guns, Austrian compression guns or whizz bangs or countless other ways of killing men, so I'd like to know what war is now.

Suppose you are having quite a - lively time too with four grandchildren in the house. I think I could rest with four young children making a racket after being under continued bombardment for a couple of weeks.

Your son,

Dean

Soldier's Letter 5

Soldier's Letter

SOLDIERS' LETTERS, We publish below a letter from Pyt. A. J. Hindes, 37th aero squadron, in France: Issoudun (Indre), France,

June 23, 1913. Hello Boys: Well Swartz and I are still watching this little International brawl from the gallery. If you consult the war map of France, you can plainly see we are not "up there" dodging Hun bullets. We are not lying around here shooting craps or telling base ball yarns, because we are busier than a tight rope walker with the itch.

We crawl from our bunks at 4:30 a. m. (after midnight) dress in five minutes, stand roll call with the help of a lantern, then police the camp. To police don't mean to pinch some stray soldier, but means, clean up, burn or destroy all dirt and papers that collect near the barracks. After doing the chamber maid jobs in the camp, we are called to breakfast, and by that time we have worked up an appetite that would make a Belgian refugee quit like a dog.

A French polius took lunch with us one day and after the meal, he said, "If you Yanks can fight like you eat the Boches are as good as licked."

But the general staff seems to hold us back for reasons unknown, perhaps as pinch hitters in the final innings.

The fellows are getting so restless and anxious to go that they fight among themselves, so as to break the monotony of training. What we want is a chance to pull one of those grand smashing dashes over the top, and if we do, we will make the "Charge of the Light Brigade" look like a funeral procession.

I am receiving the papers quite often and notice that quite a few of my old pals have finally decided to pack a gun and help hunt the Huns, instead of standing up in the theater when the piano rattles off the "Star Spangled Banner."

Tell them they can't win the war for the democrats by staying at home and reading the war extra or wearing a flag.

Well, we are at last allowed to tell where we are and why I am here at present, but had a swell time in France's gayest city, Paris. Yes I've seen gay Paree, and it's some burg. I had more adventures while there than Kathleen, ever had in the movies. Suppose you people back home imagine the French people are downhearted and worn out by the war. It is nothing like that and there is plenty of food for everybody. I know as I put down some of the swellest feeds you could think of while there. While there I took in the art galleries, the Hotel de Invalides, where Napoleon is planted, Champ Elysees, this is the French conception of the most beautiful street in the world, and we won't argue about it either. The main attraction to the Yanks is the fair maidens that parade up and down the boulevards, they are nearly all knock-outs, and every one is willing to stop and "parley-vous" with us, If a fellow can't enjoy himself in Paris he is shy something under his hat.

I don't suppose we will ever get back there again until the grand march is pulled off, when all the allied armies will no doubt celebrate the downfall of a certain guy called Bill, then we will be ready to pack up and come back to see the old girl that holds the light in New York harbor.

Well, to go back to camp life again, or I mean change the subject from Paree to something worse.

This country is called "Sunny France," but the bird that gave it this name was under the influence of hops, because it is rainy Franco can't be called anything else. It rains her all the time, if it happened to let up for over a week at a stretch people would think the war was over or Napoleon had escaped from his cell. Why an umbrella agent could make a million bucks by in no time. The way the on us over here would make Niagara Falls look foolish. I'm in favor of issuing rain checks and calling this scrap off on account of wet grounds.

Well, I think I have written enough for this time, so with a whirl wind finish I'll retreat for the flying field, because our jazz band is just coming out for practice and this band is the last word in music. Next time you hear from me I may be running for sheriff in Berlin

Yours truly,

A. J. (Rat) Hindes

37 Aero Sqdn Issoudun (Indre) France

Annex Force via N.Y.

Soliciting Articles for Red Cross

SOLICIING FOR ARTICLES FOR RED CROSS AUCTION

Committees under County Treasurer Wm. Winship are soliciting articles from the merchants and manufacturers and other business men of the city for the Red Cross auction fete at Rogers band park August 8. The gifts are varied and given in great quantities. The event promises to raise a large sum for local Red Cross work. J. W. Balyeat has donated an electric piano player worth \$650 to be sold. The player is in the Cripe & Seaman restaurant and Mr. Balyeat has further donated all the receipts of the piano until the time of the auction.

A cream separator from the National Dairy Machine company and 26 cords of wood from Sanders-Egbert company were also reported.

FOOD ADMINISTATOR AND NAPPANEE GROCERS MEET

Food Administrator H. H. Gortner met with the Nappanee merchants Thursday night. Mr. Gortner informed the grocers of that city that they had been most careful in their conduct, but that he was having considerable trouble with the people of that section. M. A. Haines of Locke township had made complaint that Mrs. Pipingier of the same township was hoarding sugar. Haines made a written apology at the meeting last night, after an officer had been dispatched to bring him before the administrator. The Nappanee grocers are making a great effort to keep right with the law.

TWO LIGHTLESS NIGHTS EACH WEEK FOR INDIANA

The Indiana fuel administration has ordered two 'lightless' nights per week for this state. The order goes into effect next Monday and Tuesday night, July 29 and 30. No light other than that needed for public safety will be permitted.

Wakarusa Boy Wounded

WAKARUSA BOY IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

IN ACTION WITH AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

July 10. 1918

Private Elmer Nusbaum, Son of Mrs. Susan Nusbaum of Near Wakarusa Wounded June 18.

Among the casualties of the American expeditionary forces in France, announced by the war department today, is the name of Private Elmer Nusbaum, son of Mrs. Susan Nusbaum, who lives a mile and a half northeast of Wakarusa. He is listed as having been severely wounded.

Mrs. Nusbaum, who is a widow, received the following notification from Adjutant General McCain at Washington, D. C., last evening:

"Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private Elmer Nusbaum, engineer, was severely wounded on June 18."

Mrs. Nusbaum has another son, John Nusbaum, who is in the service and it is thought that he is now either in France or that he is on the way to France.

Private Nusbaum had been on the firing line for about three weeks before he was injured.

One hundred and three casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the war department, divided as follows:

Twenty-one killed in action, 15 died from wounds, four died from disease, three from accident and other causes, 45 wounded severely, one wounded slightly, 12 missing in action and two taken prisoner.

Five casualties in the marines attached to the American expeditionary forces were announced at the marine corps headquarters divided as follows:

Two killed in action, two died from wounds received in action and one wounded severely in action.

Other Hoosiers in the casualty list are: Stanley Kobzinski, South Bend, killed in action and Prosper De Lee, South Bend, wounded severely. John Earl Carpenter, Ridgeville, died from wounds and Corporal Harvey E. Adams, Roachdale, was wounded severely.

Goshen Victory Day Edition

Pg 1:

Goshen Victory Day Edition
Issued by The News-Times and Democrat
The Citizens of Goshen Cordially Invite
you to be present at the
Home Coming
Celebration
Wed. and Thurs., October 15-16
in honor of
Returned Service Men
Southern District, Elkhart County
GOSHEN, INDIANA

Pg 2:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

To You, Who Have Served Our Flag So Bravely
and So Well, a Most Hearty and Grateful

WELCOME

HOME

To our brave boys who have done their work so well---who have fought for life and liberty that we may enjoy a world safe for democracy. To you we extend a hearty welcome back to your own "Home, Sweet Home." And now that you have laid away your uniform and your trench outfit, that you may be able to solve the greater problems of peace as well as you have the great problems of war, is the one wish of your community.

Goshen Lightning Rod Co. Goshen Veneer Co. Goshen Buggy Top Co.

Goshen Churn & Ladder Co. City Water Works

Pg 3:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

Lest We Forget

The List of those from Goshen and Vicinity, who died while in ser vice during the war, has unofficially been compiled as follows:

Pvt. John H. Berkey

Pvt. Clyde George

Corp. Fravel E. Alleman

Corp. Louis C. Rupholdt

Pvt. Harry Pearson

Seaman Kenneth D. Wead

Pvt. Merrill C. Bloss

Pvt. Scott Moore

Pvt. William A. Reed

Midshipman Harry S. Lata

Sgt. George F. Coggan

Pvt. Orvie C. Fausch

Pvt. Dean Franklin Smiley

Pvt. Jacob J. Miller

Pvt. John Dykstra

Pvt. William Miltenberger

Seaman Roger C. Logan

Pvt. Otis Witmer

Pvt. Guy L. Caton

Corp. Lorin Jennings Potter

Pvt. Mehnert A. Puschmann

Pvt. Merle Pickrell

Pvt. Carl Moore

Pvt. Merle J. White.

Corp. Mark L. Wilt

Pvt. Floyd Ganger

Jacob Mast

Pvt. Russell R. Meyer

The Program Goshen's Victory Days, Oct. 15-16

Appreciating the great sacrifices made by service men of Elkhart County and fully realizing the heroic deeds of the native sons, the people of Goshen have arranged for two big fete days in the county seat Oct. 15-16. The Herculean efforts of the soldiers, sailors and marines and all men in the service have called forth a response from the home folks. They have prepared what will no doubt be the greatest day in the history of Goshen. Nothing has been done half-way but rather fully, car being taken to insure everybody the time of his life and a real honest-to-gosh welcome.

Everything Free to Men in Uniform

Parades Carnival Attractions Numerous Concessions Public Speaking

Red Cross Canteen Presentation of Medals Receptions for Service Men

American Legion Drive "Dobelle" Sensational High Wire Walker

"The Wards" High Class Aerialists

Pg 4:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

Oh, You Vets

What a Time We'll Have Next Week

MAKE arrangements now with your "Top Kicker" for a two-day leave and hot-foot it for Goshen.

Take a crack at lacing leggins again --- get out the old Navy Blue and Khaki Brown for just these two big days. The Man Who Served is Going to be "Jake", and we who couldn't are going to furnish the music

Don't forget the date --- Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and 16. Come early and stay late. There'll be something doing every minute, and

Your Uniform is Your Pass to every sideshow and main attraction in town.

Goshen Sash & Door Co.

Goshen Mfg.Co.

National Dairy Machine Co.

Banta Furniture Company

Pg 5:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

The Dawn of Peace

A Great Day is Coming

Let us have everything in readiness.

October 15th and 16th, Goshen's Official Welcoming Home Days, will find us all joining in the spirit of the occasion.

Heartily we extend to every veteran and every veteran's friend and family OUR WELCOME AND OUR THANKS

Proudly do we hail you, thankfully do we reflect upon the glorious way in which you helped to put over the big job. We're glad you're home and hope you will not fail in this--- our last request---

BE WITH US IN GOSEN, October 15 and 16

Sanders & Egbert Co.

Rock Run Mills.

Hoosier Milling Machine C.

Western Rubber Co.

Jefferson Theatre

Pg 6:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

You Look Good to Us, Boys

Bigger and finer than when you left to fight our battles. We welcome you as the biggest men in the country.

W-E-L-C-O-M-E, with seven letters in, doesn't give us room to express all our feelings. You'll just have to feel our welcome.

Hawks Electric Co.

Hawks Milling C

Goshen Electric Material Co.

Welcome Home

YOU HAVE LEFT BEHIND THE SCENES OF WAR FOR THE HAPPY THOUGHTS OF PEACE. FROM STRIFE TO CONTENTMENT. FROM TROUBLE TO HAPPINESS. OUR BOYS—THE SAVIORS OF THE WORLD-ARE COMING HOME. THE BOYS WE MAY RIGHTFULLY CALL CONQUERORS, FOR THROUGH THEIR HARD HITTING CLEAN THINKING AND CLEAN LIVING THEY HAVE BROUGHT VICTORY AND PEACE. NOW WE'RE MADE HAPPY AT THE THOUGHT THAT MOST OF THEM ARE COMING HOME, ALTHOUGH OUR HAPPINESS IS DAMPENED AT THE THOUGHT THAT A SINGLE ONE MUST BE LEFT BEHIND.

WHILE THEY'VE BEEN AWAY, ALL OF US AT HOME HAVE SACRIFICED A WAS OUR PRIVILEGE-A SMALL SACRIFICE, INDEED, COMPARED WITH THEIRS.

THIS STORE HAS DONE ITS LEVEL BEST TO HELP DURING THOSE DAYS WARFARE. WE HAVE TRIED EARNESTLY AND SINCERELY TO KEEP OUR PRICES DOWN TO NORMAL. THERE'S BEEN NO "PROFITEERING" HERE. NOW WE ENTER INTO THE PERIOD OF PEACE AND RECONSTRUCTION, AND WILL STRIVE AS RESOLUTELY AS EVER TO DO OUR FULL SHARE.

Rexall Drug Store

Harry Bickel

Fortune Awaits inventor

"Untearable" linen has long been the dream of many people, but although experiments have often been made, the way to weave and indestructible cloth is still unknown, and no one has claimed the fortune which is awaiting the Inventor who solves the mystery.

Warsaw

Warsaw is a very beautiful and imposing city as viewed from the castle at Praga across the Vistula, and contains a number of magnificent palaces among which an ancient Saxon stronghold is the most notable. There also is the cathedral of St. John the Divine, a splendid example of the gothic architecture, which dates from 1250.

Story of the Mirror

From the twelfth to the fifteenth century small mirrors, carried in the pocket or attached to the girdle, were regarded as indispensable adjuncts to ladies' toilets. The pocket mirror was a circular plaque of polished metal fixed in a shallow box and covered with a lid.

Yellowstone Wonders Discredited.

The first recorded visit to what is now Yellowstone park was made in 1810 by Joh Colter, a trapper, who took refuge there from hostile Indians. His tale of its wonders were absolutely discredited.

Roosevelt's Long Ride, In February, 1909, the late former President Roosevelt rode 98 miles on horseback in the seventeen hours tween daylight and dark. The trip was from Washington to Warrenton and return. Three horses were used.

Cheek by Gowl. "By taking celo-celery each morning you will wash all poisons from stomach, leaving it pure and sweet, with rosy cheeks." Dudley (England) Herald.

Show Volcanic Formation

The whole of the west of Scotland and Northeast Ireland are of volcanic formation. Look at the Gisnt causeway, with its queer pipes of basalt and the Isle of Skye, which is simply made of Lava. Staffa consists of sheets of bedded basaltic lava and the famous Fingall's cave is excavated from pure lava.

Columbus' Ill Fate

On the twentieth of May, 1505, Christopher Columbus died at Vailadelid, Spain, at the age of seventy. His whole life had been devoted to exploration and discovery for the aggrandizement of Spain, yet his last years were embittered by the ingratitude shown him by the nation.

Airplane Work Tiring.

Workers in the "dope" room of aeroplane factories are found to be affected generally with a mild form of anemia, but it is not sufficiently pronounced to be alarming.

"Y," of Course.

Before they were married she thought him a treasure, now she considers him a treasury. – Edinburgh Scotsman.

Uncle Eben

"De amount of hurrin' a man wants to do," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty apt to depend on whether he's travelin' afoot or drivin' a hoss."

Kidd a New Yorker.

The redoubtable Capt. Kidd lived about woo years ago in a house that stood on the present site of 119-121 Pearl street, New York City.

Millions of Miles of Water.

The volume of water on the earth's surface is estimated at 315,000,000 cubic miles.

Optimistic Thought.

Sunbeams of hope will drive away the mists of suspense.

A Nincompoop.

"Nincompoop" is a most entirely satisfying and refined way of calling a person a fool or blockhead or a simpleton. It is a corruption of the Latin phrase "non compos mentis" – not sound of mind. Besides being satisfying and refined it has a classical origin in addition.

Dogs of War.

On July 26, 1838, General Zachery Taylor, afterward president of the United States, requested the government to furnish him with bloodhounds to be used in hunting the Seminole Indians of Florida. He was furnished with the dogs.

Taking Up Our Time.

Sometime we are going to figure up how many hours a day our telephoning time is devoted to listening patiently to sweet voices saying that they know they ought not to disturb us at our work. – Ohio State Journal.

Chance for Inventors.

A prize of %10,000 is offered by the Walnut Growers' association to any one who will invent a satisfactory machine for branding the shell of each English walnut in a yearly \$10,000,000 crop.

Not Done in That Reckless Way.

Minden Courier – "A few years ago Mr. ---- spent \$2.50 for advertising without drawing any crowd to his store, so he is convinced that it doesn't pay."

Sex Differences.

When it is a man getting a set of false teeth, he is afraid he is not going to be able to eat with them; if it is a woman she is afraid she will not be able to talk. – Houston Post.

The Truly Wise.

He who has obtained any amount of knowledge is not truly wise unless he appropriates it and can use it for his need. – Dr. John Brown.

Welcome Home

Hello there Boys! We're glad you're back;
You've had some awful pickin',
But after all you gave Old Bill an awful lickin'.
The work is done,
The victory is won,
We're glad that you're back here;
You've saved our land,
We'll shake your hand
And greet you with a cheer.

City National Bank
ElkhartCo.TrustCo.
Salem Bank
State Bank

Pg 7:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

The Boundary Line

By ABIGAIL SCOTT

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

From the first stone, which lay flush with the highway, the wall ran back to the river road, marking the boundary line between the two farms. Constructed of rough boulders, skillfully fitted, for years it stood, a monument to the feud between the Ashleys and the Raymonds.

Originally the two farms had been one; three hundred acres of woodland and rolling meadows, the property of Henry Ashley and his father before him. Asa, Henry Ashley's son, had grown up with the expectation of inheriting it some day. But the elder Ashley plunged much too heavily one year in backing a colt of his own raising at the neighboring county fair. The pacer lost by a neck; Mr. Ashley was unable to meet his obligations.

Just at this critical juncture John Raymond happened along, bent on the purchase of a farm. Henry Ashley offered him a hundred acres at a reasonable price, but Raymond, after looking carefully over the place, decided that he wanted half the farm or none and that half with a condition. Ashley accepted that condition.

John Raymond built a house fronting on the highway, as the Ashleys had done, and brought his small daughter and a housekeeper to live in it. Asa Ashley, who lived in his father's home, had a young wife and a small son. Knowing well enough that the blame for the division of the farm rested on his father's passion for racing horses, Asa nevertheless chose to place it on the shoulders of John Raymond. He never returned the latter's greetings and forbade his wife to visit the new neighbors or his son to speak to the Raymond child.

When in the course of time Asa Ashley came into the shrunken inheritance his bitterness toward Raymond increased; it reached its apex on the day he learned the nature of the condition on which the land had been purchased. He had not known there was a condition.

Midway on the Ashley half of the farm, about twenty feet from the boundary line, was a never-failing spring.

It was one of Asa Ashley's dreams to some time pipe the water from that spring into his house. Therefore it was with incredulous wrath that, one summer day, he spied two men digging on his land while John Raymond stood by, directing the work of running a pipe line from the spring into his own house.

Only kept from some act of violence by Raymond's superior strength, and only convinced of his neighbor's sole right to the waters of the spring and a right of way over the Ashley property by a sight of the deed, Asa's feelings changed from passive dislike to open enmity.

The next day the wall was begun, and Raymond thereafter was forced to be constantly on the alert for acts of petty malignity on the part of his neighbor. Taking no chances, he visited the spring daily.

The children caught the spirit in the air. Annie Raymond's little red tongue always stuck out its full length when Harry Ashley appeared, and the scion of the Ashley family would yell derisively. "Hello, freckle-faced carrottop!" That secretly Harry greatly admired her mop of red curls Annie did not know.

At seventeen, just after the death of his mother, the boy quarreled with his father and ran away from home. Some time later John Raymond learned from the gossip of the countryside that Hari had shipped in the merchant marine.

The years passed, bringing their eternal changes, but Harry Ashley did not return home. Inseparable from his memory of the old place, however, was a mental picture of an auburn-haired girl with a very red tongue perpetually thrust out at him.

Then came the great war. Tarry Ashley enlisted in the navy and speedily won a commission. During those anxious days when young Ashley's ship formed a unit in the convoys which traveled back and forth, with their dire responsibility of thousands of lives, when he thought of it at all the old feud seemed very petty indeed.

But he thought much of going back some day – and of the red-haired girl. Then came a cablegram telling of his father's death, at a tense moment when there was scarcely time for a regret that he had never returned home.

When the armistice was signed Annie Raymond was carrying out her father's last request that she run the farm to its fullest capacity while the world's need of foodstuffs continued so urgent. Soon after and she learned from the neighbors that Hams Ashley was coming home and she wondered what type of man he might have developed into.

A faithful old farmhand met Harry at the station and on the drive home related all the news of the county. "That Raymond gal's a running the place now, and he comes over the wall every day, jest like her dad used to." Here the old man chuckled.

"Ain't been enjoyin' their spring water much the last few days, I recon. There's a bad leak somewhere in their pipe and the water's seepin' of so's they can't find the bust. Got a lot of stock to water, too, an' their well's most dry." He chuckled again.

"Haven't you offered Miss Raymond any help? Harry asked without a smile. The old man looked at him in astonishment. "Us help out a Raymond he exclaimed. "Young man, hev you forgot the way your father felt towards them?"

"I haven't forgotten that the world still needs every bit of farm produce it can get." replied Lieutenant Ashley.

Starting out to look over the farm, which he hadn't seen since boyhood, Ashley saw two men digging near the spring. He questioned them and received the following answers: No, they hadn't located the leak. Miss Raymond had gone to town for additional help. Yes, they had an extra shovel.

It was luck, of course, that the newcomer hit at once on the spot where the break was. With his help a new piece of pipe was substituted, and on Annie's return from a fruitless search for laborers, she learned the good news.

That afternoon at sunset Annie Raymond approached the boundary wall on her daily visit to the spring. To her surprise she found a break in its solid continuity. There was no barrier in her pathway. A man in the uniform of a naval officer stood near the spring. He came forward with outstretched hand. "Neighbors can't afford the time to nurse grievances now, Miss Raymond."

"You're Harry Ashley, of course. Somehow I miss the old greeting. You see the red hair and freckles are still with me.

Miss Raymond, do you know I quarreled with my father? I wouldn't allow anyone beside myself to call you Redhead.' I'm coming home soon to live on the old place, Annie. Let's start afresh and be good friends." His keen gray eyes looked pleadingly into hers.

Driving by, today, you would observe that not a stone of the boundary wall remains. Only a streak of younger, greener grass, shows where it stood. Once again there are three hundred acres in the Ashley farm. And Harry Ashley and his auburn-haired wife are prospering.

'SEND YOUR DINNERS, PLEASE'

Repast Served in Indianapolis Looked Good to Y. M. C. A. Secretaries in Faraway Coblenz.

The other day Herbert J. Miller, manager of a well-known cafe, received the following letter from Coblenz:

We, the undersigned, having read your advertisement in the Indianapolis News of February 8, copy of which we are inclosing, herewith beg to advise you that we wish to place an order for four such dinners to be served here in Coblenz. Price would be no object."

The letter was signed by four Y. M. C. A. secretaries: James A. Calderhead, of Indianapolis; Roy N. Cunningham, of Columbus, O.; Thomas Atkinson, of Philadelphia, and W. H. Caldwell, of Shelbyville, Ky.

Miller ran over his bill of fare and found it not unworthy as a palate tickler, but he doesn't know how to ship it. There was essence of tomato and mock turtle soup. And, of course, some mixed pickles and olives. And then there was tenderloin of beet Stanley, fried - bananas, horseradish sauce, Parisienne potatoes, sifted early June peas, California asparagus tips, sauce vinaigrette, strawberry ice cream, fancy cakes and coffee.

And four Y. M. C. A. secretaries in Coblenz ordered it. - Indianapolis News.

Her Second Exhibition Flight.

The mother of Mary, who is five, was preparing to take a flight in an airplane from the aviation grounds at Muncie and one of the friends of the family sought to impress the little girl by saying: "Mary, do you know mamma is about to go up in the air?"

That's nothing," said Mary, "she was 'up in the air before we came out here because I got my dress ail mussed up."- Indianapolis News.

Cultivation of Camphor.

One of the most important of Japan's monopolies is the camphor production of the island of Formosa. The present area of camphor afforestation is 10,650 acres, and some of the trees are from 500 to 1,000 years old.

HAS TALE OF WOE

Uncle Joe Fell Among--Well, Say Profiteers.

Charged \$1.50 for One of the Absolute Necessaries of Life, He Has Renounced Yankees and All Their Works.

Anyone who has ever had the maddening experience of being stung, stripped, robbed or mulcted of a goodly sum can and will sympathize with Uncle Joe Howsley, a gentleman from the Lone Star state, who came East on a little summer trip and fell among thieves, as he views the matter. Uncle Joe is an expert on watermelons, knowing the fruit from stem to blow end like a book. He is also familiar with watermelon etiquette, so his experience proved shocking in more ways than one. A writer in a Pittsburgh paper tells the story as follows:

Uncle Joe owned a five-acre farm down in Shackelford county, Texas, until a few months ago. He then, through the will of a benign fate and the activities of an oil company, ceased being the owner of a farm and became an oilman with an income of several thousand perfectly good dollars a month. As a consequence, the wanderlust struck Uncle Joe and he accordingly hied himself northward to explore unfamiliar lands. Now he is going back to God's country, glad, sub, that the unfamiliarity lasted for the *years it did.

Down in Uncle Joe's land the nectar known as the watermelon is a favorite form of diet, and Uncle Joe is one of the epicures who when in his part of the world partook of the treat daily. Down there a melon of a size that would tax a man's strength to tote, suh, could be purchased for a five cent piece. Or, if a field was at hand wherein grew the food of the gods, the taking thereof without the knowledge of the field's owner was considered no breach of the law.

It is not strange, therefore, that on strolling about a city to view its sights, when "Uncle Joe's" eyes fell upon a restaurant in the window of which were displayed numerous inviting red and green melons, life took on an interest that it had not felt since his train had passed over the boundary of the Grand Old State.

"Uncle Joe" hastened inside and called for watermelon.

After what seemed much time, a slice, which "Uncle Joe" will testify was not more than two by six inches, was placed before him.

"I said 'watermelon'; not a bite, suh," he announced cuttingly, when his amazement at the magnitude of the thing before him had passed sufficiently to allow him to speak.

After much argument, he made the bewildered waiter understand that what he desired was a whole melon like any gentleman is served with down where they know how to serve it.

"Uncle Joe" consumed the two halves placed before him in blissful ignorance of the outrage that was about to be perpetrated upon him.

Then came the check! Watermelon, \$1.50, suh!

It wasn't necessary to send in a riot call, but for a time it looked as though it might be. As it was, "Uncle Joe" stamped from the den of thieves, vowing vengeance against all Yankees in general and one Yankee restaurant in particular.

Must Keep Climbing.

You can never let down the bars when you want to become great. The price is eternal vigilance. Even when success is assured you must keep on going. Men who become great by spurts usually sink into insignificance the same way. Besides making up your mind that you are going to succeed, you must see to it that you realize what's in your mind. Talking about what you expect to do will never bring it to pass. The up-hill is always before you. The only way to reach the top is to climb. If you can command the means that takes you there it will save your energy for other things. Usually the energy you develop through the climb will be useful in days to come. The climb may tire you, but it will also make you appreciate the view.-Grit.

Ancient Indian Burial Ground.

Beneath roots of two large trees two Indian skulls and other bones of the human body were found by workmen leveling mounds in the city park on the shores of Lake Bemidji, Minn.

The skulls and bones were badly decayed, but the teeth were in fairly good condition. Charcoal in large quantities was found in the vicinity of the bones, which indicates that the place was an Indian burial pyre, old residents say.

It is believed that beneath the mound may be found many more bodies, but the workmen merely removed the top earth and, with the exception of a few bones which were gathered by souvenir seekers, the skeletons were again buried.

No Doubt of That.

"Of course, you know that whisky is poison?"

"Yes," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop; "any kind you can buy now is mighty likely to be."

Relative Values.

"The summer boarders will soon be going home."

"I'm glad of it," said Farmer Corntossel. "I'm gettin' kind o' tired of givin' up all this precious food for mere money."

EVADED LAW THIRTEEN YEARS

Noted Indian Outlaw Forced by Affection to Surrender to Police of British Columbia.

Simon Gun-a-noot, notorious outlaw and bad man, has experienced a change of heart. He has given himself up after evading police and the white man's law for 13 years, says a Vancouver (B.C.) dispatch to the Toronto Globe,

Among his tribesmen in northern British Columbia the elusive Gun-a-noot was regarded as a great hero, not because of his success in evading the law, but because of his great feats of strength, his prowess as a hunter, his mastery with the rifle, and his intense religious fervor. Undoubtedly the affection of his tribesmen assisted greatly in his remaining at large so long. Of the vast resources of northern British Columbia he probably knows more than any white man. This is said to be especially true of mineral wealth.

During the 13 years Simon has been a fugitive from justice he is said to have never been out of British Columbia. The government has spent \$50,000 to get him, without success. His reasons for surrendering, he says, were to obtain civilized comforts for his sick wife and education for his children.

Simon will face trial on a charge of murdering Alex McIntosh and Max Le Clair, two white traders, whose bodies were found on the trail outside Hazelton, B. C. It is alleged that Simon fought with them, claiming that he did so because they gave his young wife liquor.

IS OLDEST LIVING LANGUAGE

Speech of Lithuanian Peasants Recognized as the Most Ancient Still on Human Lips.

"-Viri trahite jugum" _ "Men, drag the yoke"-sighed the Roman politician when Nero turned down the request of the Amalgamated Togamakers' union for an eight-hour raise to pay for the autumn series of orgies and a new fiddle.

"Vyrai, traukite jungan," echos the Lithuanian of the present day as he and his fellow refugees shoulder packs and set out for the return trip to the farms whence were driven before Lithuania had set up its present republican form of self-government.

This striking similarity between modern Lithuanian and the ancient Latin language is no mere coincidence applying to those few words only. Lithuanian is the oldest living language in the world today. It resembles most the primitive Sanskrit

and is probably older than Greek or Latin with which philologists find it has much in common. It is entirely different from German and the Slavic tongues.

Prof. A. Millet of the College of France says: "If you wish to hear from the human lips some echo of what the language originally common to the Indo-European may have been, go and listen to Lithuanian peasants talking."

The Gardeners' Company.

The City of London is tremendously jealous of its institutions and traditions. Such an attitude is, indeed, in itself traditional, and so, year by year, from the lord mayor's show to the Spittal sermon, each ceremony, small or great, is duly observed. Thus, the other day, "in conformity with ancient usage," the master, the wardens and the cleric of the Gardeners company duly waited upon my lord mayor at the Mansion house, and presented him with specimens of flowers, vegetables, and herbs in remembrance of the long association of the guild with the City. And my lord mayor was very gracious, as lord mayors, no doubt, have been for the last 300 years and more, and the master and the wardens and the clerk were duly reverent, and duly courteous too, as on behalf of the guild they presented to "my lord mayor's lady" a bouquet of orchids.

War on Yellow Fever.

The International health board (Rockefeller Foundation) continues to wage relentless war against yellow fever in the parts of the world that are regarded as the seedbeds of this disease. It is hoped that by this radical plan yellow fever may eventually be altogether eliminated from the world. In epidemic was reported in Guatemala in June, 1918. The board dispatched Dr. Joseph H. White to the scene, and an energetic campaign was organized resulting in freeing Guatemala from the disease in a few months. Late in the year a corps of 125 men was put to work destroying stegomyia mosquitoes in the city of Guayaqui, Ecuador, for the purpose of ridding that city of yellow fever. Since last November the yellow fever work of the International health board has been directed by General Gorgas, late surgeon general of the army.

Soap Clubs in London.

"Soap Clubs Held Here" is the notice in a shop window in Soho. On inquiry I find that the clubs were similar to the hat and feather clubs which abound Whitechapel and Bethnal Green.

The money is pooled together every week for soap, and there is a draw who shall have it first. You may be lucky and get your soap the first week you join the club, or you may have to wait three months.

But a glance at Soho waiting for soap suggests that it is not such a terrible hardship as it appears at first sight. — London Chronicle.

HOW ABOUT "DAD"?

Writer Makes Plea That Is Worth Consideration.

Too Often Father of Family Gives All With Comparatively Little Return From Those He Loves.

It is not father's plaint. He rarely admits that he has cause for complaint. So someone must do it for him.

Imagine, if you please, a successful man of 50. Besides his prosperous business or profession, he has laid up an independence. He has fine character, unblemished reputation, good health and apparently ideal family relations. Yet he is not happy. Possibly he knows what is the matter; more likely he doesn't; but we do.

It is those seemingly ideal domestic relations. Of his three children, his son, a fine young man of 19, promises, after the subsidence of youth's effervescence, to follow worthily in his father's footsteps. But there is no comradeship between them. The boy greatly respects his father, and his love might be a stay in the crises of life, but is small comfort in its dead levels. He would as likely think of chumming with Abraham.

His elder daughter is "out," his younger still a school girl. He has given them every advantage of education, pays their bills, keeps open house for their company, sometimes boarding visiting girl friends for weeks. He has been driven from the parlor to the library by the force of that deep-rooted American delusion that social pleasure is strictly for young people. To be sure, his girls sometimes take fits of petting him, but the unfortunate coincidence of these spells with calls for some fresh indulgence will force itself on his attention, despite his loyal efforts to be fondly blind.

And his wife, the one member of his family of his own generation, she who has with him a common past, common interests and a common remembrance of "Love's Young Dream," surely she is in perfect accord with him? Surely she sits in the library with him?

No, she doesn't. A successful man's wife often mistakes the deference paid to her for tribute to her own charm when in fact it is paid solely to her husband's wife. Occasionally death and misfortune rob her of both husband and money and then she is made to realize how little court is paid to her personality. But the mistake is quite natural, and she really believes her husband fortunate to possess her. Therefore, when she has given the time and thought necessary to the smooth running of the domestic machinery she fancies she has done her full duty by him. The rest of her energy she gives to her clubs, her limousine, the dressing of her daughters and herself; in fine, to all that pertains to the social standing of the family; never questioning the real happiness of the talented man who is steadily working for the means to give her and her children these advantages. She takes it for granted that he is completely satisfied with that vocation.

But he isn't. He is human and often love hungry. It is high time his family call their dormant love into active life and give smiles to him now, instead of tears to his casket.--Pennsylvania Grit.

Matters of Etymology.

Ramblers among the derivations of words can always find fantastic similarities. "Cocayne" is centuries old and means a land where ease and luxury prevail, lubberland, an imaginary abode of the lotus eaters. Its etymology is disputed but possibly from the French meaning "cake," the Land of Cakes. It has been connected with "Cockney," whose origin also is uncertain, meaning a dweller in London in sound of Bow bells. "Cocayne" is usually spelled "Cockaigne." The two words differ absolutely in pronunciation, for it must be remembered that "cocaine" is pronounced co-ca-in; three, not two syllables. Another error made by those comprising "quite a few" pronounce "paresis," which has its "e" short and accent on the first syllable as if that "e" were long and the accent on the second. Finally, the origin of cocaine is clear, from the South American coca plant and the chemical suffix "ine."

Again.

On the night of armistice day a negro trooper met some hilarious Frenchmen. Next morning he was before his captain, charged with intoxication.

"Young man," scowled the captain, "you've got a mighty good record, and I'm sorry. Have you any excuse to offer for this outbreak?"

"I ain't got no excuse, please, capin," said the culprit. "but I'se done got a good reason."

"A reason," exclaimed the captain. What is it?"

"Well, cap'n, I dunno de English fo it, but de bunch I met las' night called it 'encore.'"

Concrete Baffled Bandits.

At the time of the Madero revolution 1910 the various railways of Mexico were beginning to use concrete in the making of culverts, and it is understood that most of the concrete culverts and bridges but at that time have withstood the bandits' attacks and other injuries, while the wood and steel structures have been destroyed.

GUN COTTON BASIS OF SILK

French Inventor, After Long Study, Has Evolved a Truly Wonderful Artificial Product.

According to Count Hilaire, inventor of artificial silk, which is now produced by vast factories in Switzerland, Belgium, France, England and the United States, it has for its basis nothing less than gun cotton. One of the greatest problems he had to solve in perfecting it for everyday use was to render it nonexplosive.

The gun cotton under the chardonnet process is first dissolved in a mixture of alcohol and ether and then spun through fine capillary tubes by means of hydraulic presses.

Other chemical processes give it incombustible and nonexplosive qualities, together with the consistency and the transparency of the finest silk from Japan or China.

It took just 30 years of the 80 which Count Hilaire has completed to perfect his discovery and render it of actual and practical commercial value.

The illustrious chemist and scientist has just been elected to the supreme honor of membership in the French Academy of Sciences for his discovery of how to put one over on the silkworms. During the war he had been decorated by the French minister of war with the Cross of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for discoveries relative to the manufacture of high explosives growing out of his researches made primarily to render artificial silk stockings nonexplosive.

STYLES KEEP WOMEN YOUNG

Desire for Latest and Prettiest Things an Evidence of Wisdom, According to Authority.

"Woman has gained her political and intellectual freedom," said Emil W. Kohn in an address before the New York Retail Jewelers' convention at Saratoga. "She has declared in public and in private that never again will she be the slave of men. But I venture that she will remain the willing slave of fashion.

The woman who declares she would rather be dead than out of fashion expresses a thought in every woman's mind. As it is a man's privilege to pay the bills, he may at times express displeasure. That man, however, who is permanently and chronically displeased at or indifferent to milady's pretty hat, becoming gown and beautiful jewelry is a brute and should be caged with other wild animals.

"To be contented with the thoughts and things of yesterday is to stand still, and stagnation breeds decay. To be sensitive to new ideas is to be youthful. Woman's desire to possess jewelry that is new and fashionable and beautiful is an evidence of growth and growth is the law of life."

Safe Light for Miners.

Nowadays the up-to-date miner carries a package of electricity about with him while underground. It is a small storage battery attached to the back of his belt, and is connected by a cord with a lamp fastened to the front of his cap.

The lamp, provided with a reflector, throws quite a flood of light in front of the miner. But its chief advantage is absolute safety.

In olden days miners (who must, of course, have light) carried about with them open-flame lamps. These caused innumerable disastrous accidents through ignition of coal dust or gases. Sir Humphry Davy's invention of a safety lamp whose flame was protected by a wire gauze saved an immense number of lives. It is in common use today, but the electric mine lamp is better and more convenient.

To Photograph a Star.

A discovery may be made photographically by some astronomer this fall or winter in the constellation Gemini, according to Isabel M. Lewis of the United States naval observatory. It will be a star of the fifteenth magnitude in an

elliptical orbit and has been difficult to find and identify because in the Milky Way there are countless others that are brighter.

The orbits of all the planets excepting Mercury, are nearly perfect circles, and discovery of a planet exterior to Neptune that moves in a greatly elongated ellipse will strike one more blow at the nebular hypothesis, which assumes, says Miss Lewis, that the planets almost circular orbits are due to the fact that originally they were thrown off as rings from a contracting solar nebula.

Irregularities in the motion of Neptune indicate that the unseen planet is drawing near to Neptune and during this period of conjunction astronomers hope to determine the mass of the new body.

Reclaiming Waste Places.

Twenty years ago a news story from Washington says land in the Louisiana parish of Tangipahoa was worth 50 cents an acre and human life was worth scarcely anything at all. It was a case of cause and effect.

Then the immigrants came. They were chiefly Italians and Hungarians. They had lived at home on land that was poorer than the Tangipahoa. They practiced intensive cultivation. Today their parish is one of the greatest strawberry farming districts in the United States.

Land that sold for 50 cents is now worth \$100 an acre. And the school authorities have practiced intensive cultivation on the human products of that land. Americanization has made life worth more there than it ever was before.--
Binghamton News.

BOTH NEW AND OLD

Mexico a Mixture of the Ancient and Modern.

Prehistoric Remains Show That the Builders Had a High State of Civilization-Native Tribes and Races Still Exist.

What manner of folk are the Mexicans?

Whatever one's views on the wisest political course toward Mexico, it will help in a thorough understanding of that country to examine the rich history, the ancient civilization, the prehistoric remains to be found among our southern neighbors, says the National Geographic society.

"Of the 16,000,000 inhabitants, two-fifths claim direct descent from ancient tribes or families which are accepted as the basis of Mexican history, two-fifths are of mixed native and foreign blood, the remainder being classed under the common appellation of 'foreign.'

"Throughout much of the country, and often within short distances of railroads, are remnants of some of the ancient native tribes or races, adhering to customs, methods and speech of their ancestors. Thus in Oaxaca are the Zapotecs and Mixtecs, the estimate for the two races being a half million, and a government publication mentions a dozen other families in the same state.

"In Hidalgo and adjacent states, the Otomis; in Puebla and Oaxaca, the Mexicanos; the predominating Mayas in Yucatan; in Michoacan and Jalisco, the Tarascans, and the Tlaxcalans, in their native state, and other groups elsewhere, still maintain the tribal individualities.

"Although Spanish is the language of the country and much English is spoken in the regions most visited, a large number of the natives use only the vernacular.

"Prescott refers to the Aztecs, Tlaxcalans and others as producers of delicate fabrics, colored by vegetable dyes; intricate designs in the precious metals, and beautiful decorations made of feathers; numerous ruins also indicate marvelous skill of ancient peoples in stone-work, especially as the tools used were obsidian or copper.

"Evidence that this deftness in handiwork has been retained appears in the feather-work, wood-carving, stone-cutting, etc., of the present day. The beautiful pottery and unique weaves of serapes, made with the crudest appliances, and excellent fabrication in cast or wrought iron, filigree silver, etc., also bear testimony to the skill of the Mexican Indian

"Mexico has a wealth of archaeological relics, remnants of an ancient civilization of which no well-defined trace exists. Volumes have been written to demonstrate that the builders of what are now ruins were of Mongolian, Semitic, or Phoenician origin, but the riddle cannot be admitted as solved. All authorities, however, unite in praise of the magnitude and the perfection of workmanship shown at various ruins found throughout the Mexican territory. The region adjacent to some of these raises question as to the source of sustenance for multitudes which must have then existed, and causes speculation upon changes which may have occurred in the interval.

"Prominent among these ruins are Uxmal and Chichen Itza, in the state of Yucatan; Palenque, in the state of Chipas; Mitla, in the state of Oaxaca, and Xochicalco, in the state of Morelos.

"The pyramid of Cholula, in Puebla, and those of the Sun and Moon, in the state of Mexico, have also been liberally described, but distributed over wide areas are many other ruins which have had but little or no investigation, and rock sculptures, images, idols and ancient pottery, found in numerous localities, are the only records of peoples whose history is unknown and whose names even are lost."

Center of Attraction.

Angelina was, of all my acquaintances, the most vain. Happiness for her seemed an impossibility unless she was the center of attention. So when we learned of her coming marriage we knew that in style and display the event would surpass anything that had ever taken place in our town, and we were not wrong in our expectations. Under a bower of roses the happy couple had been pronounced man and wife and the organ pealed forth a flood of music. At this point we were surprised to see the bridegroom shaking hands with those nearest him. He didn't stop there, either, but, leaving his blushing bride to face the audience, alone, he passed up and down the aisles of the church greeting all the guests!--Chicago Tribune.

Almost Zero in Ownership.

I was entertaining little Charlotte one afternoon while her mother was otherwise engaged. She asked if I had any little children, to which I replied in the negative. Then she wanted to know if I had a dog, or cat, or bird, and to all of these questions I replied "No." She thought a minute and then said: "Nuffin but furniture. - Exchange.

Two Generations at School.

Two Oklahoma mothers were graduated from the Central Normal school in Oklahoma City in the same class with their children. One had three daughters as classmates and the other stood between two sons when she received her diploma.

Pg 8:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

TWO BIG FREE ACTS TO BE SHOWN IN GOSHEN

"DOBELLE" was the Big Feature at the Fall Festival in Goshen 3 years ago. He comes direct to Goshen from Fort Smith, Arkansas.

The Fair and all Goshen join hands in bidding you Welcome Home

We are at your service---Make this store your meeting place and headquarters

We trust that from somewhere, from out of the clouds or from the sacred depths of human hearts, a melody divine will reach your ears and gladden all your days upon earth.

The Fair

The Famous Flying Wards

For Many Years Ringling Bros. Greatest Aerial Feature --Later with Hagenbeck & Wallace

Coming to-Goshen from Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Act Requires Street Space 50 by 120 Feet

Two of the Many Free Acts ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

October 15 and 16

The two acts will positively appear both days. They are the highest priced entertainment possible to secure.

Everybody Welcome To Goshen's Home Coming

October 15 and 16

Pg 9:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

WELCOME To Our Boys Back Home

THIS STORE Bids You Welcome

Make it Your Headquarters

Meet Here Greet Your Friends Here

The Glory of Life is To Love-To Give-To Serve

The Hudson Company

The Store Ahead The Store Ahead

In The HEART Of Goshen, Indiana

WELCOME HOME

Here's a hand on it soldier, sailor and marine - A hand that will try in a measure to express in a small measure the scope of our gratefulness to you, who fought so nobly that our country might save the world for democracy.

SMITH - CLARK CO.

FORMER KAISER PUTS

SILENCER ON BARBER

William Hohenzollern Gets Morning Shave Minus the Customary Gossip.

William Hohenzollern, formerly emperor of Germany, still packs a punch. He has compelled the barber of Amerongen who trims his beard and massages his face every morning to do so in silence, according to T. Walter Williams, a New York newspaper man who has just returned from Holland.

The barber told Williams that the ex-kaiser prefers to have him work without talking. At the same minute every day the barber goes to the castle where Mr. Hohenzollern resides. First he trims the Vandyke beard which the former kaiser is affecting, after which he massages his face. The former emperor is very sensitive about this operation, and before the barber begins he tells him to Iron out all the wrinkles.

Williams said the barber told him the exile is enjoying excellent health. He judges this by the condition of his close-cropped hair, which is still hard and wiry. Both hair and beard are a snow white.

The children in the village fear that there will be no Christmas trees left this winter, for the former kaiser is still at his labors of sawing wood. One of the three stall officers who have remained faithful to him gets at the other end of the cross-cut saw and assists Mr. Hohenzollern.

The only persons living in the castle besides the servants are the ex-kaiserin and Gen. Von Gented. The other staff officers live at a hotel in the village.

VERDUN PERISCOPE OF GERMAN CROWN PRINCE

No device, no matter how rare or expensive, was overlooked in assuring the safety of the German crown prince during the war. This photograph shows the gigantic periscope with which the prince viewed the fighting around Verdun from far behind the lines. It can be extended at will. It was captured by the Third division, Third army corps, at Montfaucon last October, and is now on exhibition at West Point.

MAIL COMES 39 YEARS LATE

Postcard That Started in 1880 Is Just Delivered.

"Cincinnati to Indianapolis In Thirty-nine Years" might well be the title of the mystery story of a postal card, mailed on Feb. 16, 1880, in Cincinnati, and which has just been delivered to Joseph Allerdice in Indianapolis

Nothing was on the envelope which enclosed the card to indicate its fate during the nearly two score years it has been on its way, except that it bore the postmark "Somerville, Mass, June 28, 1918."

The card, from Nathan Wolfstein at Co., then in business at 36 Main street, Cincinnati, read: "Owing to high stage of water in Ohio river we are compelled to move our hides upstairs. We have 1,000 buffs, which we offer you at 9-1/2 cents here, subject to acceptance in a reasonable time."

Postmaster Springsteen added the notation that he "hopes the figures for acceptance in 'a reasonable time' still hold good."

Former Wife His Sixth Bride.

Six times married at fifty-four is the romantic record of Elder Joseph Han, hard-shell Baptist minister of Millstone, Ky. He was remarried the other day to Vina Webb, from whom he was divorced about a year ago. It was the sixth marriage of the groom and the third of the bride.

Spain Seizes Raisull's Riches.

The Spanish authorities in Morocco have decreed the confiscation of all the property belonging to Raisull, the bandit chief.

HOPE

Gate that never wholly closes,
Opening yet so often to vain!
Garden full of thorny roses;
Roses fall and thorns remain.

Wayward lamp, with flickering luster
Shining far or shining near,
Seldom words of truth revealing,
Ever showing words of cheer.

Promise-breaker, yet unfailling!
Faithless flatterer! comrade true!
Only friend, when traitor proven,
Whom we always trust anew

Courtier strange, whom triumph frighteth,
Flying far from pleasure's eye,
Who by sorrow's side alighteth
When all else are passing by.

Siren-singer! ever chanting
Ditties new to burdens old;
Precious stone the sages sought for,
Turning everything to gold!

True philosopher! Imparting
Comfort rich to spirits pained;
Chider of proud triumph's madness,
Pointing to the unattained!

Timid warrior! Doubt, arising,
Scares thee with the slightest breath;
Matchless chief! who, fear despising.
Tramples on the darts of death!

O'er the grave, past Time's pursuing,
Far thy flashing glory streams,
Too unswerving, too resplendent,
For a child of idle dreams.

Still, life's fitful vigil keeping.
Feed the flame and trim the light;
Hope's the lamp I'll take for sleeping
When I wish the world goodnight
-E. C. Jones

SUMMER SMILES

Method in it.

Farmer (to new help)—Why do you always ring that small bell after ringing the regular dinner bell?
Irish Cook That's to call the children, sorr,

Poor Support

"Why is your wife no longer your leading lady?"

"She couldn't support me in the style I had been accustomed to," replied Yorick Hamm, the eminent actor.

Wouldn't Stand for it.

"Met your husband in his car. He said he was going downtown to get a siren."

"Just let me catch any hussy of that kind riding with my husband."

Not for Him.

"Play poker with a dentist? No, sir"

"Why not?"

"He's too blamed expert at drawing and filling."

Slightly Mixed.

A prospective juryman, of foreign birth, was being questioned. "What is perjury?" he was asked.

"Having more than one wife," the man answered.

His Smoking Habit

"Your husband denies it," said the doctor, "but Isn't it true that he smokes between meals?"

"Naw," replied the patient's wife. "He eats between smokes."

Not to Be Borne.

"Henry. Mrs. Flibbers next door says she is going to get a new electric runabout."

"That's good. Maybe she'll take you out for a little ride."

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

"What's the matter now?"

"You can sit there and calmly talk about your wife being subjected to public humiliation I"

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Good will. Like a good name, is got by many actions and lost and lost by one.

Good manners include not merely pleasant things said and done, but unpleasant ones left undone.

The gold of our best motives is so mixed with the dross of selfishness and unworthiness that we can neither take too much credit to ourselves for any of our good deeds nor afford to throw discredit upon any

performed by our neighbor.

Army Officers' Salary \$141 Month to \$10,000 Year

United States army officers are paid according to the rank held by them. A second lieutenant receives \$161.67 Initial pay a month; first lieutenant, \$268.67; captain, \$200; major, \$250; lieutenant colonel, 291.67; colonel, \$333.83, with an increase of 10 per cent known as longevity pay, for each period of five years of service, provided that such Increase shall not exceed 40 per cent. The pay of a brigadier general is \$6,000 a year; major general, \$8,000; lieutenant general, \$8,000, and a general, \$10,000. These officers receive no increase for continuous service. While on foreign service officers receive an increase of 10 per cent of their base pay and longevity pay.

Pg 10:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

THE FAMOUS

LEWIS & JACOBS

Welcome Home!

You Fighters!

-To the Best Place in the World to Come Home To

It Was a Big Job

Well Done –

In True American Fashion

We're Mighty Glad You're Back!

We're Proud of Every Mother's Son of You

May We Extend Our Heartiest Welcome to All Who Served

COMPELLED TO LOOK AT BODIES OF AUTO VICTIMS

Peculiar but Effective Sentence Imposed on Speeders Arrested in Chicago.

Five men were led through the county morgue in Chicago by Deputy Coroner Samuel L. Davis. They stopped in front of the bodies of two men and two children.

"That man leaves a widow and six children," said Mr. Davis. "This one leaves a larger family. The deaths of both children were due to carelessness."

The visitors did not know the persons whose bodies they viewed. Apparently they wanted to get away from the distasteful surroundings as soon as possible. But they had to stay until Mr. Davis described the manner in which each was killed in an automobile accident.

The visitors were serving an odd sentence imposed upon them by Judge Stelk in the automobile court for speeding. They were A. H. Mangold and James J. O'Donnell, 1924 South Springfield avenue; A. W. Cornell, Western Springs; Joseph Bitel, 2100 South Halsted street, and Louis Koalvas, 5754 West Chicago avenue.

"Never again," remarked one of the men who had been charged with driving his car at the rate of 35 miles an hour.

"It's curing them," the deputy coroner reported to the court.

"I hope it does," said Judge Stelk. "Every motorist who ought to get that trip to the morgue is going to get it in addition to his fine. You can't argue with some people unless they are shown the physical results of their offenses."

MOUSE IN PIE MADE TROUBLE

Wichita Baker is Fined and Loses His Trade

Blackbird pie, they say, is good, and chicken pie-well, anybody will declare it fit for a king. But a mouse pie! That is different even if it is an accident. A baker of Wichita, Kan., will attest to the truth of that statement, as he got into all kinds of trouble when a customer to whom he had sold one of his pies, discovered a mouse in it.

The baker was arrested and charged with selling poisonous substances in food, being fined \$25 and costs. In vain he tried to tell the judge and his customer that it was an accident and that he did not have the slightest idea how the

mouse got in the pie. The customer was not satisfied by this explanation. All she knew about the matter was that the mouse was in the pie and that she came perilously near eating some of it, and she still shudders as she thinks of the narrow escape. News of the discovery of the woman soon spread in the neighborhood where the bakeshop was located and the people concluded that they weren't going to take any chances of being fed something in the rodent line. The baker's business dwindled to such a small amount that he could not pay the rent and he had to move to another town.

BOUND TO BE AN AMERICAN

Seaman Sells His Only Suit to Get

Naturalization Fee. It's great to be an American, an William James Carson, 20 years old, a seaman of Dalton, Scotland, proved he would sacrifice everything he owned to be called a son of Uncle Sam. Well dressed, Carson applied at the office of J. E. Jackson, naturalization examiner in New Orleans, and wanted to take out naturalization papers. He was fixed up, but didn't have \$1, which Uncle Sam requires to accompany each first intention declaration.

"Don't worry about that," said Carson to Jackson. "Will this office be open long? I'll be right back."

Clean shaven, but dressed in overalls, Carson appeared once more, and was given his first papers.

Carson explained to the government men that he tried to enlist in the United States army, but was refused because he was not a citizen

"Why, I saw those men fight, and I want to be an American soldier, Carson said as he left the office to head for one of the nearest recruiting stations, where he was accepted.

KEPT FROM CHURCH, HE SUES

San Francisco Man Wants Damages Because Laundry Wasn't Delivered.

Max Steinberg, proprietor of a shoe store in San Francisco, filed suit against the New Princess French Laundry company because, he charges they kept him away from worship by refusing to deliver his laundry, the company refusing to deliver it because of a dispute over a previous bundle Steinberg ways was lost.

High Cost of Living Causes Suicide

Despondent over the losing struggle against the high cost of living, which kept her five children in ill health Mrs. Catherine Wohlford of Newark N. J., committed suicide by taking poison.

Jealous Dog Kills Child.

Enraged when its master kissed four year old Margaret Jane Hey, an Airedale leaped on the little girl and killed her by tearing open her throat. The little girl was spending the summer with her parents at Rondaxe, NY

TONIE'S FRIEND

By JACK LAWTON.

John Burrows brought his automobile to a standstill, before the last cottage of the dingy factory street.

Antonio Mangelia, the disturbing element of the great industrial plant, had but a few days ago reached the zenith of his crimes, by flinging in a rage, his little son down a narrow stairway.

The senior member of the factory firm, now sent its junior member to investigate. The errand was distasteful to John Burrows, and he knew that his influence here, would be as impotent as it was against the evil power of the man, at the works.

Small Tonie hailed his visitor from his cot stretched before the window.

"Are you my father's rich boss?" he demanded defiantly.

"That depends," John Burrows answered in his quizzical way, "sometimes I think it is your father who is my boss. How are the bruises?"

Tonie made a grimace.

"Hurts every time I move," he said, "an' the visiting nurse has me all plastered up, too. She," Tonie's tone was contemptuous, "don't help much, but when Angela comes, she tells stories an' plays picture games with me an' I forget all about it. Father likes Angela, too," the boy added triumphantly. "He told her that he was sorry he threw me down stairs."

John Burrows remembered having heard that the dreaded Antonio's wife had died some time ago, this Angela might be, perhaps, a coming stepmother for the boy; he was thinking over the possibility of gaining her influence to conquer the stubborn spirit of the man, who persistently sowed dissension among his fellows. So strong was his power, that to dismiss him would mean a loss of valuable followers. And as John Burrows considered, the door opened and a girl came swiftly into the room.

"Angela," cried the boy, his thin arms outstretched.

The head bent over Tonie's was as dusky as his own, and when the girl turned to look questioningly at Burrows, her eyes were deep and dark.

Admiration was in the gaze John Burrows gave her. Her face was like a glowing flower above the plainness of her dark blue dress.

"You are Tonie's friend, I hear," he said.

The girl nodded as she drew some bright picture cards from a bundle and spread them out before the invalid. Then, mechanically almost, but with a radiant smile at the boy, she began her game.

"I," John Burrows told her, "am a member of the factory firm, and, I wonder if you can agree with Antonio in his grievance."

"I-do not," the girl answered briefly.

"Then, I still wonder," he added and came close to look down into her face. "If you might not influence him to our point of view. The man could be a power for good as well as for harm."

"I can only influence through kindness," answered the girl. "I try."

John Burrows rode away with a memory picture of her, rocking very gently, the maimed small Tonie in her arms. The picture haunted him strangely. He found himself forced to return again to the dingy room.

"Angela came every day to see him," Tonie told Burrows. "Sometimes she made good things and brought them for his and big Tonie's supper. Big Tonie spread them out on the little table as she told him to, and sometimes, he even stayed awhile at evening, playing one of the picture games."

John Burrows formed a habit of stopping in his car before his homeward ride each evening. He too, left surprises for small Tonie, an orange maybe, or a new game to play. And if Angela was there, he carried her in the front seat beside him to the end of the street. Angela would not tell him where she lived.

The mystery of her tormented him. The refinement of her manner so at variance with her rough friends of the court, and the simplicity of her dark dress with its white collar, so different from their gay clothing.

When he left her at the end of the street, she always stood waiting with a parting wave of her hand, until he was out of sight. And as the summer passed, the wild spirit of Antonio showed undoubted improvement.

John Burrows reflected savagely that it would be preposterous for a creature like Antonio to win the hand of such a glorious woman. Then to John Burrows came the illuminating discovery, that the unknown woman undoubtedly had won his own heart. And when he saw her again bending tenderly over the convalescent Tonie, he found it impossible to withhold his secret.

"I love you," said John Burrows. "I want you to be my wife."

And even as he spoke the words, the consternation which such a would cause among his friends, the union disapproval of the senior member of his own firm, were as nothing compared to the suspense of Angela's silence.

Then her radiant smile flashed upon him.

"I also love you," she answered simply. "And I am going to say yes, because I believe that I may be help to you. And now, when you drive me to the end of the road, will you stop for a moment at my father's office. I am Angela Wells. Father is your senior partner. It was in visiting him here that I became interested in Tonie, and the rest of my friends. (Copyright, 1919. Western Newspaper Union)

Pg 11:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

Back to the Land Their Hearts Call "Home"

- Have Come Thousands of Our Boys.

Their hearts are filled with happiness, but their joy is surely not greater than ours at having them with us again safe and sound.

With a New Light in Their Eyes and a fresh spring in their step, our stalwart boys are prepared to face the problems of the world with a renewed determination to win, no matter what the odds. And we who have stayed home, let us not slacken our efforts to help them at every point of their progress.

Goshen is Proud of Her Boys who marched away in the service of Democracy. Into the many encampments throughout our own and distant lands they went, cheerfully and ungrudgingly.

Now it is Goshen's Privilege to do Honor to all this fine, strong manhood that has returned to live among us again, not forgetting for an instant those brave heroes who passed beyond, and to whom we can but feel a lasting debt of gratitude, upholding and supporting in every sense of the words those great principles for which they gave all.

So Goshen Summons the Entire Countryside to come and join with her in this great Welcome Home Celebration planned for the two days of Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15 and 16, during which the more than six hundred veterans of the southern draft district will walk among us and have full sway in all the grand things arranged for their entertainment.

Your Uniform is Your Pass, and we're sure every man will without fail dig out the old khaki colored suit to answer "reveille" once more on the morning of October 15th and to partake of Goshen's hospitality all the way through to "taps" of the evening of October 16th. The town will belong to the Men Who Served, and every one of us must render a "Welcome Home to the utmost to those who'll be here.

The Newell Bros. "The Store on the Square"

"Oh, Say Can You See, by the Dawns Early Light-".

Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner?" 105 years ago and down through the century it has come, increasing all the while in its splendid significance.

When the bands tread our streets October 15th and 16th, let the fine, stirring spirit of this grand hymn have for accoustics a solid bank of National Colors throughout the length and breadth of the city.

Let every citizen make it his first duty, at home and place of business, to see that Old Glory flutters in the breeze on these two days.

Fly The Flag!

OCCULT POWER BASIS OF SUIT FOR BIG SUM

Indiana Woman Makes Millionaire Oil Operator Defendant in Novel Suit.

Bruce Bement, millionaire oil operator of Terre Haute, who owns and operates big oil holdings in Pike county, both east and west of Petersburg, Ind., was made defendant in a novel suit filed in the Pike circuit court by Mrs. Minnie Hershman, of Petersburg, Ind. She claims she is endowed with hypnotic powers and asks judgment against Bement in the sum of \$37,000, a sixteenth part of what he received for a half interest in some oil property which he sold to the Central Refining company several months ago. She also asks for a sixteenth interest in all of Bement's remaining oil property in Pike county.

In the complaint Mrs. Hershman says she has hypnotic influence over Horace I. Wiley, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and that she can put Wiley in a trance and while under her influence he divulges things beyond the human eye. The complaint further avers that on July 15, 1917, Bement, who was then operating for oil in Pike county, came to her for information and after she hypnotized Wiley she told Bement that oil would be found on the Dough Barker, Pearl Barker Burkhart, Willis Chew and Rumble leases. It is asserted Bement prospected these leases, finding much oil and the Central Refining company paid him \$600,000 for the property that included the leases named by Wiley while in a trance.

Mrs. Hershman also asks for a sixteenth interest in the gas property owned by Bement which includes both the plants in this city and Winslow. Wiley is a party to the suit. Bement came here a number of years ago from Terre Haute and opened offices. He has had remarkable success in the new Pike county oil fields, but is now engaged in developing Texas oil lands.

CROSS-EYES HIS JINX

An Ankle and a Car Involved in His Undoing.

Retribution overtook Michael Nicki of Philadelphia.

Nicki, who is cross-eyed, was driving a car in which were two companions, Ernest Becker and Joseph Ganidi. A street car was approaching and a perfect 36 in a short, tight skirt was crossing the street. The motorman was sure Nicki was looking at him. Those on the sidewalk were sure he was gazing ankleward.

Anyway, street car and automobile met, and so did Nicki and the police. The car, it was found, had been stolen a few hours before. Nicki and Becker were given medical, attention, then locked up. Ganidi was taken to the bridewell hospital to recover from minor injuries.

And then the police remembered three men who looked exactly like Nicki and his comrades were driving an auto truck stolen from J. Peterson when it collided with another automobile a few days before,

HUNTER DRIVES BARGAIN

Oregonian Trades a Wolf for a License to Wed.

Wilbur Holcomb, a young farmer of Holley, Ore., traded a gray wolf for a Hawk the other afternoon and only had to give County Clerk Russell 50 cents to boot. The Hawk was of the Holley variety and very rare, in the opinion of Mr. Holcomb. Her name was Lulu G., and she is now Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb. County Clerk Bilyeu tied the nuptial knot.

Mr. Holcomb is somewhat of a hunter as well as a successful soldier in Dan Cupid's regiment. He shot the gray wolf, brought it into the clerk's office, secured the bounty of \$2.50 and straightway applied it on a marriage license. His

application was also sent in to the state game commission for the larger premium of \$20 offered by the state for the extinction of gray wolves in Oregon, and the lone gray wolf may pay part of the honeymoon expenses of the newlyweds. They will make their future home near Holley.

ALDERMAN PLEADS GUILTY

City Father Picked Up As Speeder and Fined.

"I am guilty as charged, your honor."

Alderman Hiram F. McCullough of Evanston, Ill., made this statement in the court of Justice John F. Boyer when arraigned on a charge of speeding.

The justice coughed and looked away. Motorcycle Policeman Louis Windleborn blushed.

"I think \$2 and costs would be a reasonable fine for one with such a high regard for civic duty and honesty," said the justice.

Alderman McCullough paid the fine.

Major Broke Ribs in Bathtub.

Maj. H. W. Insley, who had not seen a real porcelain bathtub while in France, attempted to board one on the transport Zeelandia, while en route to New York, but it bucked and broke two of his ribs.

Burn Court to Get Nails.

An order to burn the courthouse at Dover, Del., in order to secure the iron used in its construction was executed February 2, 1691, according to papers just found.

U. S. Navy's 14-Inch Land Gun

Photograph showing a 14-inch naval gun being fired from new railroad mount. Elevated at an angle of 40 degrees the gun has a range for 40,000 yards. Also is shown a close-up view of the business end of this massive war machine.

Submarines May in Time Bring Up Lost Treasure From the Ocean's Bottom

For the time being the dirigible has overshadowed the submarine in marvel of performance. It is as if the submarine had exhausted its possibilities of wonder and had become commonplace.

It is suggested, now that the destructive work of the submarine is completed, it be prepared for service in the cause of science and to clear up the mysteries of the seas, says the Buffalo News.

There are the treasure galleons, there is the Titanic and the Lusitania, the collier Cyclops, to call the undersea boats to adventure. If ever they could get down to the floor of the sea where these lost ships are held, there would be untold wealth for them.

An Italian navigator has come forward with the suggestion that the submarine should be put to work to test for fable or fact the tales of the lost Atlantis, the island once great and populous that was overwhelmed by the sea because the people of it had angered the gods. There may have been such an island lost in a seismic convulsion.

Oh, there is work enough for the submarine in many fields of discovery. But the craft must be made much more powerful than any we know now if they are going to the uttermost depths of the ocean. It probably will be many, many years before they can accomplish such a drop, but in the meantime they will not be idle.

Wager on Earth's Shape Is Lost by Decision of Three Prominent Judges

It will scarcely be believed, says an exchange, that the question of the shape of the earth could ever have disturbed the peaceful atmosphere of the law courts. Yet in 1879 the question, indirectly, indeed, did come before three learned judges, and the case excited a good deal of interest and amazement. The circumstances were as follows:

The plaintiff, one Hampden, entertained the opinion that the world was not round and caused an advertisement in a paper, called Scientific Opinion, challenging philosophers, divines and scientific professors to prove the contrary from scripture, reason or fact. He deposited \$2,500 in a bank, to be forfeited to anyone who could prove to the satisfaction of any intelligent referee that there was such a thing as a convex railway, canal or lake.

The challenge was taken up by no less a person than the late Prof. Alfred Russell Wallace, who proved to the satisfaction of the referee the curvature to and fro of the Bedford level canal between Whitney bridge and Welsh's dam (six miles) to the extent of five feet more or less, and the \$2,500 was paid over to him.

But he did not keep it. The plaintiff apparently began to see that he was making a fool of himself, and brought an action, and recovered back his deposit, on the ground that the whole affair was a wager, and therefore illegal!

Gems of Thought.

The soul of man is a garden where, as he sows, so shall he reap. If you would gather roses, do not sow rotten seeds.-- Napoleon.

A crown, golden in show, is but a wreath of thorns; brings danger, troubles, cares, and sleepless nights, to him who wears a regal diadem.--Milton.

It is a sign that your reputation is small or sinking if your tongue must praise you.-Judge Hale.

Politeness is a Christian duty. Politeness is Christianity applied to manners.--Gail Hamilcon.

49,498 Yanks Died In Battle

Final Casualty Reports From Records Office.

Final casualty reports from the central records office of the American expeditionary forces in France, made public by the war department, gave the total battle deaths as 49,498, total wounded 205,690 and prisoners 4,480.

"Only slight revisions" will be made in this report, it was announced.

Recent corrections in the list of missing have reduced the number to only 127 names, as compared with 264,000 for France and 121,000 for England. To July 1, the army had reported 149,433 cases of disabled soldiers to the war risk insurance bureau. It was estimated that the final total would be close to 200,000.

Ingenious Farmer Devises Fly Trap to Brush Pests Off Herd of Dairy Cows

A fact not fully appreciated even among farmers is the economic loss in milk production caused by mosquitoes and flies. An Ohio dairyman owning 20 cows devised a home-built fly trap, and after it had been in operation a week calculated the difference in milk production. He was obtaining 11 gallons a day more than when the flies were unrestricted in their pernicious activities. In low-lying localities where insects have favorable breeding conditions, the late spring mosquito scourge is sometimes so bad as to destroy the profits in milk production. Some farmers use home-devised traps, as did the Ohio dairyman. Some wash their herds with preparations, manufactured commercially, which effectively reduce the pest. But the great majority of herds continue to go through the fly season protected against flies only by the weapon with which nature equips them-the tail-- and an inefficient weapon it is, too, beside what the dairyman can furnish. The cow which spends the entire day fighting flies does not consume the roughage needed for maximum yield at night.

The Ohio man built a lean-to, through which the herd passed. Across it in the middle were flexible curtains fitting closely about the cow which brushed the flies off. The dairyman following closed both doors, leaving the flies to cluster on a window, where they were quickly shot to death with a fly powder.

Did the cattle appreciate this device? Indeed they did, to such an extent that they soon learned to go through it without driving.

Lily Rootstocks Decay and Grow at Same Time

"If one has the temerity to venture into the cool bogs he may run across the water arun or marsh Calla, whose white spathe opens out quite flat," says W. I. Beecroft in *Boys' Life*. "The long, creeping rootstocks have the peculiar habit of decaying at one end while growing at the other. This plant has the distinction of being a true Calia. The Calla lily of cultivation belongs to genus *Richardia*. But customs are not easily changed and the *Richardia* will long continue to be known as a *Calla*."

Emotion Precipitated In Crystals by Fancy

I would not be supposed to overlook the distinction, too often lost sight of, between sentimentalism and sentiment, the latter being a very excellent thing in its way, as genuine things are apt to be. Sentiment is intellectualized emotion, emotion precipitated, as it were, in crystals by the fancy. This is the delightful staple of the poets of social life like Horace and Beranger, or Thackeray, where he too rarely played with verse-Lowell.

Pg 12:

HOME COMING CELEBRATION, GOSHEN, IND, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16, 1919.

GOB OF '61-64 VISITS U-BOAT

John Rasmussen Inspects German Submarine in Chicago,

FINDS VAST DIFFERENCES

Civil War Veteran Who Served on United States Monitors and Participated in the Sieges of Forts Sumter, Moultrle and Fisher Marvels at the Mechanical Features of the Captured Submersible UC-97,

A bent little old man, with snow-white hair and beard, and with kindly blue eyes peering out from behind silver-rimmed spectacles, haltingly put foot on the deck of the captured German submarine UC-97 down at the end of the municipal pier in Chicago.

"Wal, I swan!"he ejaculated. "This is considdible diffrint f'm th' boats o' my days!" · The little old man was John Rasmussen, 75 years old, the only Chicagoan who saw Lincoln on the day he was assassinated, and a veteran of the United States navy monitor service during the Civil war. He has lived and grayed in Chicago since the Civil war, and is a familiar figure in the Methodist church block, Randolph and Clark, where his unpretentious bootmaking shop is located on the second floor.

Wanted to Make Comparison.

When John Rasmussen heard that the captured German submarine had come to town, he expressed a desire to see it and compare it with the monitors he served on during the Civil war.

He closed his little shop, put on his plain black coat and took himself down to the municipal pier. He was enthusiastically welcomed by Lieutenant Commander E. A. Lockwood and his twenty-four gobs, comprising the crew of the sub, when they learned he was an "ex-gob" of the United States Navy of '61 to '64.

A sailor from the age of 14, John Rasmussen had no difficulty accustoming himself to the roll of the UC-97, which tossed uneasily at her moorings. However, John's "sea legs" were not so strong as they used to be, and he beamed his gratitude at a husky "gob" who lent him an arm.

Interestedly John moved about the intersticed steel deck of the U-boat, pointing out variations in its construction as compared with the monitors on which he went through the siege of Forts Sumter, Moultrie and Fisher during the stirring days from '61 to '64.

"See theer, now," said John, indicating the surface steering apparatus on the bridge of the UC-97. "Th' monitors like the Mahotac, which I was on in '64, didn't have no sich fancy steerin' do-dinkusses on. Th' Mahotac had Jist a steerin' wheel and a compass an not a lot o' fancy instrymts like an electric power-house."

Surprised at Mechanism.

When he was told that the steering apparatus of the submarine was duplicated inside the hold, so that if the upper paraphernalia were destroyed by gunfire the craft could still be controlled, John shook his head wonderingly and wiped his glasses so that he could trace the course of a shifting indicator on one of the instruments.

"This is the instrument that is manipulated to sink the boat," said Lieutenant Commander Lockwood, showing John the submerged gauge as worked from the outside. "This lever is pulled and then the captain goes down this hatch." (Pointing.)

"Wal, I swan!" again ejaculated John. "About th' only instrymt that'a sink a monitor would be a twelve-pound shell!"

To an interested circle of gobs, Mr. Rasmussen told the story of how he had served in the American navy from 1861 to 1864, and how he had seen Lincoln shortly before the emancipator was assassinated.

"The war was over," said John. "The Mahotac was in Washington harbor, and President Lincoln came along the docks in a one-horse buggy to look at the fleet. I didn't know him by sight, but a big negro by my side said: Dere's old Abe!' with a pleased grin, and I got a good look at Abraham Lincoln. That night he was shot in Ford's theater."

AT 103 IS IN HIS "PRIME"

So Asserts Cornelius Mabie of Tappan, N. Y.

Cornellus Mabie of Tappan, N. Y., has just celebrated his one hundred and third birthday. Mabie told visitors who called to pay their respects that he was in the prime of life, hale and hearty, despite the fact that he was totally deaf and partially blind.

In early life Mabie was a contractor and built box cars for the Erie road. He is still known by many railroad men throughout the country. Reviewing his life to his friends, he said:

"I had no aches or pains, and I have enjoyed a very happy life. And I am still happy."

Texas Caves Offered for Sale.

High rents and scarcity of houses have opened up a new line for real estate agents. Caves are now being offered for abodes, an advertisement reading: "Good cave for sale," having made its appearance in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Welcome Home Heroes

Your City and Country are Proud of You

The 26 little letters of the alphabet can't be massed to tell you how we feel.

Word stitching can't express our thoughts. Paragraphs can not be paired to portray our joy.

Everyone in the house from boss to book-keep is smiling and shouting your praise.

Every corner in the store from show case to fire escape is ringing and singing and blessing the train that tooted you back home.

Come in and see us - we want to look you over and shake your hand - size you up and tell you that we're proud of what you've done and how glad we are that you're back.

We're never too busy selling to salute you.

L. SIMON & COMPANY

ONE-MAN ARMY GETS OVATION

Sergt. Hercules Korgis of Lynn Acclaimed a Hero.

HE BAGGED 256 GERMANS

Himself a Prisoner and Wounded, This Fittingly Named Son of Greece Persuaded His Captors to Surrender and Led Them Into the American Lines-His Friends Think He Has Earned a Congressional Medal.

Sergt. Hercules Korgis, one-man army of Lynn, Mass., captor in one day of 256 Germans, including a major and seven other officers, recipient of the Croix de Guerre and French Medaille Militaire, was especially honored upon his home-coming. On his arrival at Camp Devens he received his first home greeting from a committee of Lynn citizens who had gone there to meet him. He has been acclaimed the Sergeant Yorke of New England. Before he volunteered in the army he was the chef, second cook, dishwasher, waiter, cashier and proprietor of a small restaurant in Market square, West Lynn. He gave up his business and his ambition to conduct a big restaurant to fight for Uncle Sam, enlisting at Syracuse, N. Y., soon after America entered the war and was assigned to Company L of the Twenty-third infantry.

Early in July, 1918, his division went "over the top for the first time, near Vierzy.

The story of Sergeant Korgis' feat is told in the Stars and Stripes, on the authority of the captain of his company.

"It was in a deep, inaccessible dugout that one high German commander was found - the one the Yankee regiment concerned in his capture believes to have been a major general," the story goes. "Certainly 35 men guarded him as if he were very precious to the German army, and he was whirled away in an auto to a high French headquarters as if he might have in formation important enough to seek without a moment's waste of time.

His Bag of 256 Boches, "But no prisoner capture was more impressive than the bag of 256 boches, including eight officers, whose meek and painless surrender was negotiated on the first day by a single Yankee sergeant. The sergeant is only five feet high and his name is Hercules. Sergt Hercules Borgis, Twenty-third infantry, lived up to the reputation of his given name by walking into a large dugout, extracting therefrom six German officers and 250 soldiers, and marching them back, under a small escort, to the regimental prison cage, obliging them to police the field of wounded men on the way.

Sergt. Hercules Korgis is a Greek by birth. He was in the Greek war that preceded the present explosion of Europe, and he was gay with many medals when he went to America and settled down in West Lynn, Mass.

"The first morning of the advance Sergeant Korgis was shot through the neck by a German machine gun, and, thus wounded, he was taken prisoner. He was borne off into an easily defended, well-munitioned little ravine, where a whole German company lay unnoticed by the Yankees, who swept by them and far beyond. As the day wore on these Germans saw that they were trapped, but they also saw that they could make their captors pay a heavy price for their final submission.

Persuaded Them to Surrender.

"Sergeant Korgis, who speaks a smattering of half a dozen languages, drew on all the German he knew for an eloquent harangue that carried the day. Early in the afternoon they decided to surrender, and sent him forth to negotiate their safe passage to the rear.

"With his wound dressed, but still paining him, with mud and blood all over him, he was a wild-looking envoy, when he ran into some French soldiers, who decided he was a spy and were all for shooting him then and there. He dissuaded

them, pursued and caught up with some stray Americans from his own outfit, laid the case before them, and, led by one Corporal Wiley, they went over for the formal surrender.

"There was one nervous, excited exchange of shots between one unruly German machine gunner and one distrustful Yankee before the whole 265 marched out of the ravine and were escorted by the sergeant to regimental headquarters. There his own officers pounced on the sergeant and had him sent back in the ambulance to the field hospital. His wound had been well dressed by a German surgeon, who later became one of his prisoners."

Sergeant Korgis has not yet been recognized by the American army for his deed, beyond the regular citations for bravery. Officers of the Second division and friends in New England are working to obtain a Congressional medal for him.

Ship Named for Press Workers.

The steamer Editor, named by the United States shipping board in honor of the newspaper men and women of the United States and Canada, was launched in the presence of cheering scores of members of the National Editorial association, gathered in Seattle to attend the association's 1919 convention. The Editor is a 9,600-ton freighter.

Pictorial History of Elkhart's Part In the War

Pg 1:

Keep in "War Scap Book".

PUBLIC LIBRARY GOSHEN IND

Supplement to ELKHART TRUTH, April 19, 1919.

Pictorial History of Elkhart's Part In the War

COMPILED BY THE ELKHART TRUTH

APRIL, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

Pg 2:

Our Next Opportunity

THESE pages very graphically demonstrate that Elkhart right well did her part in the great world war now happily brought to an end. Facing the community in the immediate future is the obligation of a more pleasant nature—the proper performance of the role of host to the Heroes of the War for the Preservation of the Union. Elkhart is to entertain on May 6, 7 and 8, the Department of Indiana of the Grand Army of the Republic, and kindred organizations. Let us all bend our energies to the enterprise in the same unselfish manner in which we met the responsibilities of the last two years—and give the Veterans whose ranks are now fast fading into the realm of Eternity, a welcome that will cheer their hearts to the end of time.

Pg 3:

HEROES ALL--- They Gave Their Lives For Their Country

PRIVATE HELMER JOHNSON

Son of Mrs. W. F. Whiteman, 140 Middlebury street. Was in the aviation service. Died of pneumonia at Camp Mineola, Long Island on January 6, 1918. Born May 24, 1899.

FIRST LIEUTENANT T. W. M'COY

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCoy, 815 Thomas street. Was commissioned first lieutenant August 9, 1917, and began training under French instructors in France October 8, 1917, as grenade thrower. Was acting as instructor in French camp when killed, February 23, 1918, by the premature explosion of a grenade. Born April 4, 1895.

FRANKLIN P. MOYER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Moyer, 205 State street. Enlisted as airplane machinist July 18, 1918. Died of influenza-pneumonia at Camp Perry, Great Lakes, September 23, 1918. Born April 23, 1897.

WAGONER DELBERT CALLENDER

Son of Mrs. Emma Fields, 1140 Edwardsburg avenue. Enlisted in the regular army December 22, 1916, when but 15 years old, and saw service on the Mexican border before going to France among the first troops to be sent overseas. Was instantly killed in battle June 16, 1918, and his grave is No. 7 at Paillart, France. Born December 26, 1901,

PRIVATE FRED BLOOM

Son of Mrs. James A. Beaver of the Goshen avenue road. Enlisted in the medical corps February 10, 1917. Killed in action, in France, October 28, 1918. Born June 13, 1898.

PRIVATE KENNETH NOONEY

Stepson of Mrs. John Pressler, 402 Lincoln street. Left here with Company E, and died at Camp Shelby, May 5, 1918, of heart trouble. Buried at Springfield, Mass., where he was born August

14, 1900. The young soldier was serving with Company E on the Mexican border on his sixteenth birthday.

Pg 4:

PRIVATE ARTHUR HARING

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haring of East Bristol street. Enlisted March 29, 1918, and left New York for France May 6. Was killed in action August 10, 1918. Born April 19, 1896.

PRIVATE GEORGE LILLY Son of Mrs. James Lilly of Vancouver, B. C. Born in St. Thomas, Ontario, April 13, 1886, and came to Elkhart in April, 1900. He attended the city schools until about 1910, when he went to western Canada. In January, 1915, he enlisted in the 72nd Highlanders, and after a year's duty in Canada was sent overseas. From England he soon went to France, and there in the fighting he was shot in the chest. After spending three months in a hospital in England he was returned to the front, where he took part in the battles around Passchendaele, where he was killed in action on October 30, 1917.

PRIVATE BLAKE LILLY

Brother of George Lilly. He killed in action in the summer of 1916, while fighting with the famous Princes Pats. He was a graduate the Elkhart High school in the class of 1911. With his other brother, Ronald Lilly, he enlisted in Canada in June, 1915. A fourth brother, W.F. Lilly, lives at 135 Vine street, Elkhart.

PRIVATE WILLIAM WALLS

Died of pneumonia in France on October 14, 1918. He was a graduate of the Elkhart High school in the class of 1915, and of Hiram college. He served as superintendent of schools at Newton Falls, O., and while teaching in Ravenna, O., married Miss Martha C. Rinoa, who survives him, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walls, of Elkhart. He entered the service on June 24, 1918, and went to France with the 335th infantry of the 84th division. He was born at White Pigeon, Mich., in 1891.

PRIVATE J. RAYMOND CONLEY

Son of C. M. Conley of Elkhart. Enlisted September 4, 1918. Died of influenza-pneumonia at Camp Taylor October 6, 1918. Survived by his wife and infant daughter. Born August 20, 1891.

PRIVATE HARRY J. DAVIS

Son of Mrs. Adelaide Willber, 814 Princeton street. Enlisted March 29, 1918, and left New York for France May 6. Died of wounds August 12, 1918. Was a member of the same draft contingent from here as Private Arthur Haring, and was a member of the same unit-Company H of the 47th infantry. He no doubt received his fatal wound during the same battle in which Private Haring was killed.

Pg 5:

PRIVATE GUY TALLERDAY

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tallerday, 1103 Cassopolis street. Enlisted March 29, 1918, in same contingent as Private Arthur Haring and Harry J. Davis, who died of wounds received in perhaps the same battle, Tallerday's death

occurring nearly a month later, October 6. He was buried in the military cemetery at Senoncourt, province of Meuse. Private Tallyday belonged to the same regiment—the 47th infantry but different company than Haring and Davis. Born October 21, 1891.

CORPORAL GEORGE A. ROBBINS

Survived by his wife, who lives at 918 Lusher avenue and is his only known survivor. Enlisted May 25, 1918, and was mess sergeant at Camp Upton, Long Island, when hostilities ceased. He died at that camp of pneumonia on the day his discharge papers were issued, January 11. Born August 17, 1892.

PRIVATE FLOYD GANGER Son of Isaac Ganger of Goshen, Ind. Enlisted October 9, 1917, and went to France June 4, 1918. Served as a motor messenger. Died December 10, 1918, of acute nephritis. Born in 1890.

SERGEANT ARTHUR O. JOHNSON

Son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson, 1001 Mason street. Enlisted September 22, 1917, and was machine gun instructor in America until sent to France for similar duty in October, 1918. After arriving at Camp Mills from France on December 23, he accidentally shot and killed himself at that camp on Christmas day while cleaning his pistol. Born October 14, 1888.

PRIVATE GEORGE V. EPPERS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Eppers of northeast of Elkhart. Enlisted in the motor transport service June 15, 1918, and was stationed at Detroit when stricken with influenza. He died December 8, while home on sick leave. Born in 1895.

FRANK M'LAUGHLIN

Son of Mrs. Robert Rex of Elk Rapids, Mich. Lived in Elkhart for some time before going to Lansing, where he enlisted. Killed in action October 16, 1918. Born in November 1891.

PRIVATE DOMINICO PORCARELLI

Survived by his father in South America. Served with the Italian army against the Austrians, where he was killed in action two years ago. He lived here seven or eight years, working in the New York Central blacksmith shop. Born 24 years ago

PRIVATE JOHN W. DAVIDHIZER

Died from influenza at Camp Taylor, Ky., October 6, 1918. He was the son of Jacob Davidhizer, who lived three and a half miles southwest of the city, and who has died since the death of his son. Private Davidhizer entered the service September 4, 1918. He was born 25 years ago.

Pg 6:

PRIVATE SALVATORE BRIGANTE

In his country's service from 1911, when he left Elkhart to return home and fight the Turks, until a year ago, when, while serving with the forces against Austria, he was reported missing after an engagement. He spent five years in Elkhart. A brother is with the American forces in France. Born 28 years ago.

SERGEANT CHARLES ANDERSON

Son of Mrs. Catherine Imler, 708 Aspenwold avenue. Enlisted at Jackson, Mich., in April, 1917, in Company M of the 31st Michigan infantry, and went to France in February, 1918. Killed in action October 9, 1918. Born December 28, 1887.

YEOMAN RAYMOND C. HACKMAN

Died of pneumonia in New York, March 14, 1919, after service in France. Enlisted May 17, 1918. Was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hackman, 1411 Michigan street, and a graduate of the Elkhart High school in June, 1914.

PRIVATE JOE IANNANTUONI

Drowned at Washington, D. C., in July, 1918. Entered the service April 27, 1918, at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. He is survived by a brother in Chicago. Was employed in the New York Central blacksmith shop for three years.

SERGEANT FORREST BLOUGH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Blough of 314 South Fourth street. Enlisted in September, 1917, and after reaching France gave up rank of sergeant of infantry in order to become a machine gun operator, but later became desk sergeant. Killed in action on an October date not yet revealed to relatives. Born in 1893.

PRIVATE MILO MOYER Died from influenza December 24, 1918. at Camp Sheridan, Alabama. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Moyer of Wakarusa, he was born 25 years ago. He is survived by his parents and a brother and three sisters.

PRIVATE EUGENE BADINA A native of Alsace-Lorraine, Badina came here from Buffalo, N. Y., and was drafted in September, 1917. He was placed in the 336th infantry band at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and on April 18, 1918, was shot in a quarrel in New Albany, dying soon afterward in the base hospital at Camp Taylor. He was 26 years old, and had a sister and two brothers in Buffalo.

SERGEANT FAIRES CUNNINGHAM

Son of Mrs. Flora Cunningham, 903 Oxford street. Left here with Company E, with which he had served on the Mexican border, but was transferred to the military police and sent to France. He died of pneumonia October 22, 1918. Born June 2, 1893.

Pg. 7:

CORPORAL LOUIS ENDERS

Son of Mrs. Emeline Hunt of Waterloo, Ind. Enlisted June 1, 1917, was sent overseas in an artillery regiment in March, 1918. Died November 6 1918 of wounds received in action. Born in Elkhart May 25, 1896.

Two Elkhart Soldiers Win Distinguished Service Cross

Two of Elkhart's soldiers have been rewarded with the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in battling the Huns. Corporal Troy Carroll, Co. A, 301st Tank Corps, won his medal near Braucourt on October 8. Master Gas Engineer Harry M. Woods, 1st Gas Regiment, received the coveted decoration for heroism in action at Mt. Faucon in the Argonne Forest.

Woods is back in Elkhart, clerking at the Buckman drug store which he left when he enlisted December 1, 1917. His citation shows that he left his dugout and went to the aid of nine men, under gas-shell fire without gas masks. He took them masks, and gave his own protection away. A gas-shell struck near, bursting and injuring his hip. Woods continued his work until both eyes were swollen shut by the gas.

Corporal Carroll left Elkhart with Company E in September, 1917, and later was transferred into the tank corps. In action near Vassy, France, Oct 8, 1918, he stayed with his tank while the entire crew was either killed or wounded, and then, despite his own wounded leg, walked three miles for aid. He guided the stretcher bearers to his tank, and aided in evacuating the wounded until he was completely exhausted.

Plans Under Way For Erection of Suitable Memorial

That a beautiful memorial to Elkhart's sons who fought in the great war, particularly those who fought and died, some day will be erected in the city is apparently assured by action only recently initiated, after prolonged informal discussion of plans and proposals.

At a recent public meeting a memorial association was formed, which is investigating the matter and will report back to another public meeting. As soon as a decision is reached, definite plans for realization of the project will be laid.

Captain Ira H. Church, commander during the war of Company E, I. S. M., is president of the memorial committee; Captain Clyde Paxson, who served more than a year front, is vice-chairman; Ward Bump is secretary, and F. E. Berton is treasurer. The same committee that raised the Patriots' fund will have charge of the financial end.

Bronze Memorial Tablet To Be Placed in the Municipal Building

A beautiful memorial tablet bearing the names of all the Elkhart soldiers who were killed in battle or died otherwise while in the service of their country during the World War is to be given a permanent place in the Municipal building.

This tablet--the gift of A. R. Beardsley--is now being negotiated for by M. U. Demarest, president of the board of public works, who was asked by Mr. Beardsley to proceed with the arrangements. However, the order will not be finally given until such time as it is believed no more names will have to be added to the list of soldier dead - probably not until some time after the treaty of peace is signed and the war is thus brought to an official end.

In selecting the design, Mr. Beardsley made an exceedingly appropriate choice --one that will reflect the dignity of the patriotic sentiment which prompts the gift.

Its upper portion depicts, in relief, a spirited battle scene in which American heavy artillery is in action, and this is surmounted by the American eagle and other national insignia. Below the battle scene, in a double column, will appear the names of Elkhart's heroic dead. It is already known that these names will number twenty or more.

The tablet, if present plans are carried out, will be placed between the two large doorways leading to the council chamber, at the top of the first flight of stairs.

The Truth Active in Preserving Pictures of Wartime Scenes

War activities of Elkhartans will be officially preserved in graphic form through two agencies in whose furtherance The Truth has been instrumental. Photographs showing scenes here on occasions that had more or less direct relation to

the war have been collected by The Truth, and some will be arranged in permanent form for local preservation, while others will be sent to the war college at Washington to become part of a national exhibit.

Most of the photos were donated by the amateur photographers who took the negatives, as they stood in many points of vantage. Each contributor may have the satisfaction of having aided in a movement that will be more and more appreciated as the years roll on and the memories of the various patriotic demonstrations will have faded and will require the stimulus of pictorial presentation to properly revive them.

Elkhart Factories Turned Out Great Variety of

War Material War orders totalling well over \$5,000,000 had been filled or were in the process of being filled by Elkhart manufacturing institutions when the armistice was signed. Eighteen local factories were engaged entirely or in part, directly or indirectly on war work.

A surprising variety of products used for winning the war was produced here. In one factory, articles as widely varied as contact depth bombs used in protecting the coast from submarines to tubing used in the framework of aeroplanes were produced. Shrapnel shell castings, furniture for battleships, machinery used by the government in producing more shells and band instruments for army and navy musical organizations also were turned out in Elkhart.

Pg 8 – 9:

Company E, Third Regiment, Indiana State Militia Organized For Home Defense During the War

Third Regiment Band of Indiana State Militia, Organized in Elkhart During the War

Pg 10:

Elkhart Celebrates the Homecoming of Battery E, January 15, 1919

Pg 11:

The History of Battery E

Sixty civilians came home on January 15, 1919, from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, having been mustered out the day before from Battery E, 137th field artillery, 38th ("Cyclone") division. A general holiday was declared and a big celebration staged, including a parade (shown on opposite page) in the forenoon and a dance at the Armory in the evening.

The history of Battery E is one of which the city may be proud. As Company E it was organized in the late Eighties by Captain Hugh Maxon, now deceased. The men in the earliest days bought their own equipment, and paid rent of the armory from their pockets.

In the Spanish-American war the company got only as far as Florida where they were still in training when the war ended.

The organization continued to exist after the war as a National Guard outfit, and was kept together through many vicissitudes. When the trouble with Villa broke out along the Mexican border, the company was mustered into service at Fort Benjamin Harrison. It served several months on the border.

Left Here September 10, 1917. In August, 1918, it was again federalized for service in the war with Germany. On September 10 the company, 117 strong, left for Indianapolis and later proceeded to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., where it spent many tedious months of training. It was here that the Third Indiana infantry was changed into the 137th

field artillery, and the boys who had expected to serve as infantrymen were compelled to begin all over again and learn the artillerian's end of the game.

In June, 1918, 45 men were drawn from the battery as replacement troops, and sent across the seas, where they were put into various outfits. Most of these men of whom about 30 were Elkhartans, saw active service.

Later the depleted battery was built up by increments of drafted men. On September 18 it left Camp Shelby, going to Camp Mills, L. I., from where it went on October 6 to Hoboken, sailing the same day on the Empress of Britain. At that time the battery contained 178 men.

Attacked by U-Boats. The ship at one time was attacked by submarines, and two depth bombs were exploded in defense of the transport. Landing in England, the 137th spent five days in a British rest camp, then proceeding to France. Cherbourg was the first stopping place in France. After hikes and trips in box cars, the battery brought up at Camp De Meucon, where the men continued their training with the French "75's."

The infantry units of the 38th division, which had been nicknamed the Cyclone division, got into action in the front lines. Had the fighting lasted a week or two longer, Battery E would have entered the battle zone and helped shell Fritz back into Germany. But the armistice on November 11 found them still at Camp DeMeucon, from where, on November 29, they returned to Brest.

Started Back December 15. On Friday, December 13, President Wilson landed in Brest, on the transport George Washington. The next day Battery E embarked on the ship, which sailed on Sunday. The outfit was sent first to Camp Merritt, N. Y., (where among other things it was "de-cootied"), and then to Fort Benjamin Harrison, where it was kept only long enough for the work of demobilization of the regiment to be carried out.

Elkhart Offers Bright Future To Her Soldier Sons

Elkhart offers a bright future to her soldier sons, and most of them, returning from the wars, are staying here.

The matter of their employment so far has given little trouble. A community labor board, with the Rev. A. U. Ogilvie as active head, maintains an office in the municipal building, and has been the means of finding employment for innumerable returned service men.

Every soldier who has applied to the board to aid him in finding work has found it, provided he has known a trade or business. Some few who have no trade have not been placed. Instances have been recorded where room was made in factories and shops, running to full capacity, for returned soldiers. And factory managers and heads of business and industry have given their promise that whenever in the future they need labor, they will employ soldiers 1 soldiers are available.

There is little reason for any Elkhart service man not coming back to his old home town and staying here.

Many Organizations Were Formed To Carry On City's Share In the Conquest of Germany,

Many and diversified were the organizations formed in Elkhart to carry on the city's share in the conquest of Germany. Those whose activities were particularly effective, together with the names of the leaders in each, follow:

Red Cross -- Chairman, Mrs. Helen Stanton Burns; Miss Edna Grimes.

Co. E, Indiana State Militia - Ira H. Church, captain.

Military Necessity Committee - J. H. State. A. H. Beardsley. J. J. Littrell. I. H. Church, J. A. Patten, A. R. Gildea. Edward Chandler Frank E. Smith.

Honorary Company E - President, M. E. Crow

Boys' Working Reserve - J. P. Ohmer, city chairman; Frank E. Smith, county chairman.

County Council of Defense - Elkhart members, James H. Calkins, James L. Harman, Frank E. Smith.

County draft registration board - Charles A. Sanford. George Rimpler, O. P. Bassett.

Draft board - Cyrus E. Frye, Julius D. Wood, Dr. J. O. Walters, succeeded by Dr. J. C. Mast.

Coal Administrator - M. U. Demarest.

Food Administrator - George Briggs.

Garden supervisor - V. V. Bowman, succeeded by V. J. Benedict.

U. S. Public Service Reserve – J. P. Ohmer, county director.

Armenian Relief - The Rev. E. W. Praetorius, chairman.

W.C.T. U. Christmas candy fund - Mrs. Ivah Wood Parker, chairman.

Secret Service - H. B. Mouton, chief.

Community Labor board - The Rev. A. U. Ogilvie. James A. Bell and John P. Mengle.

Patriots' Fund - James L. Harman, Rev. A. U. Ogilvie, R. E. Proctor, W. T. Kough, George F. Weir, F. E. Berton and C. F. Drenk.

World War Veterans - Sergeant Carl Jaserieh president.

Soldiers' Memorial Committee - H. Church, chairman: Capt. Clyde Paxson, vice-president: Ward A. Bump secretary: F. E. Berton, treasurer:

Pg 12:

RED CROSS CANTEEN WORKERS

Bottom Row-Left to right--Mrs. Karl Simonton, Mrs. Charles Miles, Mrs. James A. Bell. Mrs. Robert Parmater. Mrs. Percy Cochran. Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Mrs. A. E. Schuler, Mrs. Charles Burns, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. C. C. Colbert, Mrs. Charles Romberger, Mrs. Nicholas Kuhnen, Mrs. George B. Pratt, Mrs. Charles A. Davisson, Mrs. Herbert Bucklen, Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mrs. W. A. Stauffer,

Middle Row-Left to right-Mrs. Kirk Brumbaugh, Mrs. Ada B. Smith, Mrs. Jay G. Wallick, Mrs. John I. Liver, Mrs. Clarence E. King Mrs. C. E. Teed.

Top Row-Left to right-Mrs. E. B. Zigler, Miss Clara Ziesel, Mrs. 1. H. Church, Mrs. H. L. Landis, Mrs. Wilbur Templin. Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. C. W. Frink, Mrs. Nellie F. Smith.

Pg 13:

Elkhart's Fair Name Spread Over World by Splendid Work of Red Cross Canteen Service

Probably no branch of war relief work did so much to spread the fair name of Elkhart over the world as did the canteen service of the Red Cross. How many thousand men, passing through the city on troop trains, were treated by the canteen women here to "eats" and "smokes" and other little things that made bright spots in their drab journey, nobody knows. Evidence in the form of scores of letters and cards and telegrams shows that "the boys" will long remember Elkhart as THE town along their route that gave them a real "hail and farewell."

A NOTE OF THANKS One such note of thanks, mailed back from a port of embarkation, read as follows:

"To Our Friends of the Red Cross at Elkhart, Ind. :

"No expression can be made in words for the kindness your people showed us as we passed through Elkhart. A good many towns along the way gave us things, but Elkhart had them all beaten. I will always remember Elkhart."

The canteen service was organized April 18, 1918. In its formative days there was much uncertainty over the method of procedure, but in a short time the work had been systematized, and since then it has been carried on efficiently and painstakingly, and with a spirit of self sacrifice and devotion on the part of the women that fit in well with that of the men in their more perilous work. The women of the canteen service have left their homes at all hours of the day and night to meet troop and hospital trains. The cookies and sandwiches they have made and given to the cause run into the thousands.

PART OF CANTEEN RECORD

Here is a part of the canteen record which tells a little of the work done by these women. From November 1 to 15, 1918, the service dispensed among soldiers on passing troop trains 50 newspapers, 300 magazines, 4,000 cookies, 12 bushels of apples, 2,000 postcards and 1,000 packages of cigarets. From December 15 to 31, 3,558 men were treated to 130 gallons of coffee, 1,200 sandwiches, 100 newspapers, 200 magazines, five boxes of gum, 2,000 cookies, 500 doughnuts, 25 bushels of apples, six crates of oranges, 4,000 postcards, 32 boxes of candy, 48 cans of tobacco and 3,500 packages of cigarets.

Between April, 1918, and January 1, 1919, the women served 55,000 soldiers. Supper was served to 680 men on telegraphic orders.

Mrs. George B. Pratt was chairman of the canteen service when it was organized, and headed it throughout 1918, with Mrs. Nicholas Kuhn and Mrs. Charles Miles as lieutenants. Miss Clara Ziesel has been chairman since the beginning of the year.

Red Cross Faithfully Fulfilled Its Duties; Now Has Membership of 4,850

The Elkhart chapter of the American Red Cross was organized in the summer of 1916. That the chapter would be doing war work before many months was little thought of at the time. The plan was to give instruction in first aid work, for possible use in local disasters, and in other ways to carry on the then comparatively simple activities of the organization.

With the coming of America's entry into the war, however, the duties of the Red Cross chapter were multiplied many times.

In 1916 there were five members - Mrs. Isabelle Bowman, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. F. C. Wherley, Mrs. C. W. Frink and Dr. Paul B. Work. Today there are 4,850 members of the chapter.

As wartime duties were placed on the Red Cross organization, it grew in proportion to its added responsibilities.

ROSTER OF OFFICERS

A roster of the various departments and their officers follows:

First chapter officers: Chairman, Mrs. Helen Stanton Burns; vice chairman, Mrs. Charles Miles; secretary, Mrs. P. M. Cochran; treasurer, J. I. Liver; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Paul B. Work.

Second chapter officers: Chairman Miss Edna Grimes; first vice chairman, Mrs. Warren Hill; second vice chairman, Mrs. C. C. Colbert; third vice chairman, Mrs. P. M. Cochran; secretary, Miss Clara Ziesel; treasurer, J. I. Liver; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Paul B. Work.

Third chapter officers in office now): Chairman, Miss Edna Grimes; vice chairman, Mrs. C. W. Frink; secretary, Miss Clara Ziesel; treasurer, F. E. Berton.

Board of directors: Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. J. J. Littrell, A. R. Gildea, J. H. Wineland, A. H. Lord, F. W. Gampher, C. W. Frink, E. B. Zigler, J. I. Liver, C. D. Greenleaf, G. B. Pratt, C. S. Drake.

Home service section: Chairman, the Rev. E. W. Praetorius; executive secretary, Mrs. W. D. Anderson.

Workroom committee: Chairman, Mrs. A. A. Jones.

Sewing committee Chairman, Mrs. A. A. Jones.

Surgical dressings committee: Chairmen, Mrs. F. M. Swinehart, Mrs. H. L. Landis.

Junior Red Cross: Chairman, Mrs. J. J. Littrell.

Knitting committee: Chairman, Mrs. Hervey Fish.

Nursing committee: Chairman. Mrs. Isabelle Bowman.

Belgian Relief Committee: Chair men, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. C. S. Drake, Mrs. Edith Cook.

Pg 14:

Six Hundred and Fifty-four Men Inducted Into the Service by Elkhart Exemption Board

CYRUS E. FRYE

DR. J. O. WALTERS

CLARK BARNEY

J. D. WOOD

The Elkhart city exemption board -the agency through which 654 Elkhart men entered the service of their nation in the greatest of all wars - was organized on Saturday, June 30, 1917. It was officially known as the board of district No. 2, Elkhart county, board No. 1 being at Goshen.

Through most of the board's activities, it was composed of Cyrus E. Frye, chairman, Julius D. Wood, secretary, Dr. J. O. Walters, of Bristol, examining physician, and Clark Barney, clerk. Dr. Walters died from influenza October 27, and Dr. J. C. Mast of Elkhart was appointed in his place. The board passed out of existence in March, when the members were relieved from service. The records were shipped to the adjutant general's office and will be preserved there.

Dr. Walters' death was deeply regretted by the other members of the board, as well as by his other many friends. He had practiced in Bristol six years, and was born in Middlebury in 1883. He is survived by his wife, three brothers and a sister.

HAD MANY DIFFICULTIES The early days of the exemption board will long be remembered, not only by the board members, but by the uncounted others whose lives were deeply affected by their activities. The wheels of the great draft machinery, new and untried, were just beginning to turn. Uncertainty and conflicting orders doubled the difficulties of the board in getting organized. No one knew how the draft was going to operate, and the newly created members of the board knew little more than any of the others. They were deluged with queries and appeals for information, while they themselves were trying to find out what they were to do.

Eventually, however, they "got organized," and in a few weeks, with headquarters established in the municipal building, were efficiently at the work of picking and choosing from the 2,697 men who had registered on June 5 the ones who were to go into the ranks of the swiftly forming National army.

THE DISTRICT BOARD

A district board was formed at Fort Wayne, to which appeals from the action of the local board were to be sent. Jesse Eschach was named state conscription officer. The first work of the local board was to copy and number the registration cards. They were assisted in their early work by numerous volunteers, including several school teachers.

On Friday, July 20, the great lottery was held at Washington, whereby the place of every man on the draft lists was fixed. With due ceremony, the numbers were drawn by blindfolded officials in Washington from a glass bowl. Great excitement prevailed throughout the country, with Elkhart getting its full share, as the drawing was conducted and the registered men saw their numbers in the printed list in the order in which they were to be called for examination

FIRST CALL ISSUED

The first call to men to appear for examination was issued on Tuesday, July 31, when the first 50 men on the list were told to appear before the board the following Saturday. The first quota assigned to the district was 185 men. They were summoned for examination in daily calls commencing the 31st. The lottery method was used in naming physicians to aid in the work of examination. Drs. C. w. Frink, A. A. Norris and I. W. Short were chosen in the drawing for the first three days.

On Saturday, August 4, the work of examination commenced. The work went slowly at first but soon gathered

Pg 15:

headway and progressed rapidly. In the first four days, 150 men were passed, out of 182 examined. Twenty-nine waived all exemption claims: 31 were rejected on physical grounds.

Thirty-six men were notified on August 23 that they were "held for service." These were the first drafted men definitely held for the army. The quota of 182 men was obtained from the first 400 men examined.

FIRST OFF TO CAMP

The honor of being the first men chosen to go to camp fell to Lewis Allman and Russell Evans, who departed on Wednesday, September 5, for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. For several days, other men left two at a time.

The first large quota to go to camp --- the "forty precenterers" -- entrained over the Big Four early on the morning of Saturday, September 22. Hundreds gave the soldiers a cheerful farewell at the station. The second big quota, "twenty percenterers." left on Saturday, October 6.

From then on the quotas went to camp fairly regularly. For some time a quota was sent each month. Later calls came at various times for men of special training and adaptability, and in groups of all sizes men were dispatched to many different posts. Many were inducted voluntarily.

645 MEN INDUCTED

In all, 654 men were inducted by the board and accepted at the camps to which they were sent. To obtain these, 1,267 men were examined.

The last man to be inducted into the service by the board was Riley Diener, who left here for Philadelphia at 6:30 A. M. November 11, the day of the signing of the armistice.

The exemption board had a hard job to perform, and did it well. Its part in the war history of Elkhart is one of which all may well be proud.

An Acknowledgment The Truth desires to publicly express its thanks to four Elkhart photographers, Harry Hughes, E. M. Mudge, Grant S. Boice and Henry Whitnack for their kind assistance and co-operation in making this history a complete, pictorial compendium of Elkhart's activities during the war.

A number of the pictures presented in these pages were taken by these photographers and given to The Truth for this use.

The Truth also desires to express its appreciation to all other leaders in the various war organizations who furnished the facts, figures and other matter of historical interest appearing herein.

Contributions to Winning of War Nearly Three Millions

Blood and treasure have been poured out by the people of Elkhart in the last two years, to help buy safety for democracy.

Putting into printed figures the total amount contributed in money toward the winning of the war is a difficult matter. Much of what has been given has been given quietly and without public knowledge. Many minor funds have been raised. Totals have changed after campaigns have been ended.

But a glance back over newspaper files accounts accurately for the contribution of \$2,804,848 from Elkhart during the war.

This undoubtedly is considerably less than has been actually given.

In round numbers, \$2,000,000 were invested here in the first four Liberty loans. The fifth loan is being prepared for, and there is no question but that the city's quota will be subscribed. Certificates of indebtedness to the amount of \$700,000 have been sold here since the last loan.

THE PATRIOTS' FUND

The Patriot's Fund has raised in round numbers \$80,000 by monthly subscriptions. The Patriots' Fund was organized early in 'America's struggle with the Germans, as a means of co-ordinating the work of providing financial means for the many arms of the service. Instead of having a new "drive" for this or for that every little while, Elkhartans in a public meeting organized with a committee of seven, and instituted a procedure followed successfully elsewhere, whereby every citizen was assessed his due share. Payments were made monthly, new buttons being issued each month for those contributing.

The way in which the Patriots' fund was put over was one of Elkhart's biggest victories in the war. So successful was it that the same to committee has been empowered raise the funds for a soldiers' memorial, when a decision is made in regard to the kind of memorial to be erected.

The men behind the Patriots' fund were J. L. Harman, Rev. A. U. Ogilvie, R. E. Proctor, W. T. Kough, and George F. Weir, F. E. Berton C. F. Drenk.

RED CROSS DRIVES

The first Red Cross war fund drive, early in the struggle netted \$10,500. A Red Cross Christmas campaign brought in \$3,500. The first Y. M. C. A. campaign added \$2,000 to the war coffers, and the same amount was raised for the Rotarians' camp recreation fund.

Not the least of the financial contributions to the war was the Truth's tobacco fund, which bought \$1,033 worth of smokes for the boys overseas. The sum was raised in two weeks, through contributions from all sources.

TOTAL OF FUNDS

The sum of \$2,804,848, quoted as the minimum total raised here, is obtained by adding the following funds:

Four Liberty loans.....	\$2,000,000.00
Certificates of indebtedness	700,000.00
Patriots' Fund	80,000.00
First Y. M. C. A. fund.....	2,000.00
First Red Cross fund.....	4,000.00
Red Cross war fund.....	10,500.00
Military ball	300.00
Book fund	415.07
Y. W. C. A. fund.	600.00
Rotary camp recreation fund	2,000.00
Red Cross Christmas fund.....	3,500.00
Additional Red Cross fund	500.00
Truth tobacco fund.....	1,033.42

Elkhart Nurses Who Responded To Their Country's Call

Elkhart provided fighting men. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers and Red Cross nurses. And the nurses have written a chapter of our war history that fits in completely with the rest of the tale.

Miss Maud Essig left her position as superintendent of the Elkhart General hospital early in the conflict to go overseas with Base Hospital No. 32, an Indiana unit organized at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Indianapolis. She served throughout the unit's stay in France, and but recently returned home.

Other nurses who went from here were as follows:

Miss Daphne Grady, Miss Verna Streuer and Miss Betty Swenson, all graduates of the nurses' training school at the hospital. and all of whom are at Camp Stewart, Newport News. Va.; Miss Ethel Fetro and Miss Bertha Friedman, graduates who are overseas; and Miss Louise Krouse, former head nurse on the second floor, who is at Camp Dix, N. J.

Supplement pg 1:

Supplement to "Pictorial History of Elkhart's Part in the War"

Compiled by ELKHART TRUTH, April, 1919

ELKHART'S GREAT CELEBRATION OF SIGNING OF THE ARMISTICE, NOVEMBER 11, 1910

Supplement pg 2:

Company E as It Appeared on Island Just Prior to Departure For War in September, 1917

ELKHARTANS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE ANSWERED THE CALL TO THE COLORS

From every walk of life, Elkhartans answered the call to the colors

Recruiting in the early days of the war was exceedingly brisk. A regular army recruiting sergeant gave out each day & list of new volunteers. Company D, later Battery D. was mobilized here for several weeks, and was built up to war strength by volunteers. The first officers' camps received numerous Elkhartans, and later camps commissioned many from here.

RAILROAD MEN VOLUNTEER

The first large group of volunteers to go overseas was composed of railroad mechanics who left the local New York Central shops and went east, where they were placed in an outfit of railroad men and soon went to France. They worked in railway shops behind the lines, and most of them are still in France

Every industry and business sent its quota of fighting men. When the draft began to operate it took men away from Elkhart in groups as large sometimes as 60 or 70. Had the war continued a little longer there would have been an absolute dearth of men of fighting age in Elkhart. All would have been where their country needed them most.

Elkhart's professional men answered the call to the colors in the same self sacrificing spirit that men from other walks of life responded.

PHYSICIANS IN SERVICE

The first calls found two of the city's leading physicians already in the reserve corps of the army. L. A. Elliott and James A Work, Jr., were these first two members of the medical profession to go. Dr. Elliott, now a captain, has just

returned from France, where he earned two service stripes with Base Hospital 27. Dr. Work, also a captain, is in Siberia. Both the officers spent several months in this country before going overseas. Captain Work was a gas instructor in southern camps.

Other doctors in the service were Capt. D. M. Hoover, who is home after serving several months at Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia; Capt. O. I. Hetsler and Lieut. C. R. Bassler, who are in France.

SEVEN LAWYERS RESPONDED

Members of the local bar are proud of the fact that seven lawyers from the city were or are still in the service. Raymond Conley, one of the most promising of the young attorneys, died at Camp Zachary Taylor. Other attorneys in the army or navy were as follows: Capt. Otto E. Deal, former commander of Company and later Battery E; Don Stiver, a second lieutenant at Camp Gordon, Ga., recently placed in the reserve; Fred Cluen, with the motor transport corps at Leavenworth Kans.; Lieutenant Carlton Olds, late of the balloon service; Leon Woodford, recently discharged at Camp Sherman, O.; and Chief Petty Officer Willard Chester, who served at the Great Lakes school.

MINISTERS LEFT PULPITS

Four local ministers left their pulpits, two to join the armed forces and two to do Y. M. C. A. work. The Rev. Walter O. Huffman is a sergeant major with the A. E. F. and the Rev. Karl H. Carlson is also with the fighting forces. Both these men were formerly in the Simpson Memorial church.

The Rev. Campbell C. Mackay, of the Presbyterian church, was three months in England with the Y. M. C. A. The Rev. J. W. Kinnett left the Baptist church in the fall of 1918, for a year's service in France with the "Y."

Supplement pg 3:

ELKHART ENTERPRISE ENCIRCLES THE EARTH

TRUTH PRINT, ELKHART, IND

Typographical Union Label, Elkhart Ind.

News From Home:

Pg 1:

(WILL BE SENT FREE OF ANY CHARGE TO ANY BOY IN THE SERVICE ON LAND OR SEA, IF CORRECT ADDRESS IS FURNISHED W. H. CHARNLEY, GOSHE IND)

NEWS FROM HOME

MONTHLY DIGEST OF NEWS IN DISTRICT NO. 1, ELKHART COUNTY, IND.

INDIANA, October 15, 1918

MONTHLY GOSHEN, INDIANA, October 15, 1918 NUMBER 1

An organization of men of the southern exemption district, number one, Elkhart county, known as the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare league, appreciating the fact that the American soldier or sailor, away from home, is eager to get the news, is sending this little paper to the soldiers and sailors in the service from this district. News of this character often is difficult to get into letters from the folks. Therefore this organization is printing this digest of the news of the past two months, and will continue to print such a review monthly as long as the boys in the service want it.

It is only necessary for relatives and friends to furnish to William H. Charnley, secretary of the organization, the correct address of the boys. "News from Home will be mailed under first class postage, not second class, to the addresses furnished Mr. Charnley. Additional copies will be furnished any one inquiring

It is intended that this little paper shall furnish the connecting link between the boys and home and between the boys themselves: around robin of news, crowded Just as full of "News from Home" as it is possible.

MIDSHIPMAN HARRY LATTA

DIES Midshipman Harry Latta, 22, died on Oct. 5 at the hospital at Annapolis of pneumonia after a three days' illness. He was in Goshen the early part of Sept. on a furlough and returned to the naval academy on Sept. 18. His father, Harry P. Latta, was summoned to Annapolis Friday morning by Cadet William Latta, a younger brother of the deceased, but the father did not arrive at the naval academy until Saturday morning. Another brother, Lieut. Milton M. Latta, is with the Am. E. F. in France.

Midshipman Latta would have graduated from Annapolis next month. Funeral services will be held in Goshen.

A former Goshen boy, Ralph B. Harrison, son of W. C. B. Harrison, died of influenza and pneumonia at Camp Sherman. Corp. Harrison was 25 years old and was a member of the clerical force at brigade depot headquarters,

A letter of July 22 from Arthur Harter says he had a fine trip to France.

Rev. Charles Bream of the Middlebury Lutheran church has entered Y. M. C. A. work and will be stationed at Camp Custer,

Sid Mew is now located at Great Lakes, Ill.

GOSHEN JACKIE DIES Kenneth Weed, 15, was the first Goshen victim of the Spanish influenza. Weed enlisted the middle of August and was sent to Great Lakes station. He was ill a week. The funeral was held here at the Brethren church and was in charge of the State Militia company.

GOSHEN BOY DIES IN FRANCE Mrs. May Pearson of East Goshen, has received word that her son, Harry Pearson, 23 years of age, had died of disease in France, where he landed with the American expeditionary forces a few weeks ago.

FATS AND LEANS The Fats and Leans had a Red Cross benefit game.

Goshen garages have stopped the delivery and repairs on cars on Sunday since Aug. 6.

Elvira Galentine is singing at the various cantonments in Texas.

Joe Miller's enlistment in navy adds the third star in Jefferson barber shop flag.

John Blough and Ida Overholt were united in marriage.

The drought has caused fully fifty percent loss to Elkhart County crops.

The Red Cross Lawn Fete at the Band Park puts \$2170 in the Chapters treasury.

IN A BAD WAY John D Henry, the Elkhart barber who won the Grand American handicap shot, has a bum hand from shaking hands so much.

Lauche M. Poole and Rev. L. Lamport of the St. Marks church were united in marriage.

A six car special from the Great Lakes was here with a Jackie band and interesting naval exhibits.

TO BE WEDDED

Clyde Wenger, Wakarusa and Mable Cook, Elkhart.

Guy Hall, New Paris and Susie Huffer, Nappanee.

Paul Yoder, Goshen and Olive Kolb, Middlebury.

David Culp. Goshen and Violette Whitehead, New Paris.

Chas. Mayer, Goshen and Mayme Hawkins, Goshen.

NEWELL-BREMER CAMP Miss Edna Bremercamp and Robert J. Newell were married by Rev. Van Nuys at Vicksburg, Mich.

Frederick F. Freyberg, 19, has been appointed an army field clerk and will report at Newport News, Va.

HELD AS SLACKER Elmer Whitmer. Syracuse, is being held as a slacker. It was alleged that he failed to register for military service.

POLICE IN TROUBLE Chief of Police John Rigney and Policeman Keyes were made defendants in a \$10 000 damage suit filed by Mrs. Cassie Delcamp alleging false imprisonment.

YOUNGSTELS EXCAPE Earl Rice, 18, of Elkhart, John Harris, 21, Wm. Johnson, 19, escaped from the county jail after locking up the new turnkey.

Geo. Penrose, 19 and Russell Firestone, 20, of Wakarusa are accused of the theft of a wagon load of wheat from Benj. Lechlitrner.

Lieut. Milton Latta of the Rainbow Division has seen active service for some time,

Thurl Miller writes there wonderful scenery in France.

Ezra Graham has been made a Second Lieut. in France.

Miss Pauline Oppenheim of Goshen and Harry Cohen of South Bend, were married at the Oliver Hotel.

The Goshen Lorary has received the 3rd complimentary notice on the worthiness of the books sent from here to the army boys.

Mrs. Florence Butler has filed suit for divorce from Burton W. Butler charging non-support.

Joseph Meyers has left for Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Only ten pounds of sugar is allowed for canning according to sugar controller Geo Slate.

Maurice Darr, New Paris, Floyd Meyzler, Nappanee, John Hite, Millersburg, Russell E. Isenbletter, Millersburg, Mathew Huyser, Goshen, John Cook, Goshen, Gordon R. mer Inbody. New Paris, John Cook, Goshen, Harry R. Roach, Millersburg, and John P. Hughes, Nappanee have gone to Camp Sherman, Ohio, from this district.

Elmer L. Brown. Chicago, Henry A. Wilson. Warsaw, Merl Hess, Goshen; have gone to Camp Dodge from the local draft board for special service.

Leonard Detweiler of Co. E 309th Eng. is now a top sergeant.

F. W. Stose and Rich Beck have been transferred to the radio school at Camp Upton, N. Y.

W. M. Greenawalt, Goshen, Loren Potter, Millersburg have been sent to Camp Custer by the local board.

Ralph Rood has been promoted to a sergeantcy.

Thomas Mats has been transferred to a school for army cooks.

Forrest Conner formerly of Goshen has been sentenced to six months in the penal farm.

TOO MUCH SPEED About twenty prominent Goshenites have been arrested for speeding and have added about \$15 each to the city court treasury.

Ernest Meloy, Goshen, Rolland R. Koffman, Goshen, Melvin S. Myers, Wakarusa, Jesse M Delcamp, Goshen, Chauncy D. King, Goshen, Lester Barringer, Goshen, Herbert A. Robinson, Goshen. Forrest Bratton, Goshen, Myron P. Bickel, Goshen, John Cook Goshen, Gordon R. Rothrock, Goshen, Willard Davis, Goshen, Lloyd B. Benner, Goshen, George J. Berkey, Nappanee, Otis Olen Witmer, Goshen, Arthur R. Hess, Goshen, William H. Thomas, Goshen, Elmer F. Bender. Goshen, Ullin H. Cart, New Paris, Elmer D. Tyson, Goshen, Roy Butt. New Paris, John O. Winter Goshen. and Franklin Vance, Goshen, have been inducted into the service by the local board and sent to Camp Taylor

Elmer Nusbaum, Am. E. F. was badly wounded on June 18. He will lose his right eye and will be invalided home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alleman have received letters telling of the death of their son, Fravel, in Base hospital No. 1, France.

Lieut. "Junior" Jenkinson was wounded in the left forearm by a high explosive shell.

Francis E. Noyes of Goshen was wounded in action in France.

Leslie Leidner, Merrill Cripe, Clement Kaser, Goshen, Albert Long, New Paris, have gone to Valparaiso for the mechanical training.

V. R. Pharis is at the O. T. S. at Camp Taylor.

Alfred Jenner has been assigned to a lake vessel for practical navigation.

Lawrence Kercher has applied for Y. M. C. A. work.

Ralph Vallance writes he is in good health with the American Expeditionary forces.

It is now First Lieut. Horace Burr of the Dental corps at Camp Dodge, Iowa,

Leland Rohrer, Nappanee was arrested when he refused to report to the board because of religious objections.

Fred Unverzagt of Middlebury has enlisted in the army. His brother, Adolph is in France.

Wounded men from France are being sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis.

ELKHART MINISTER IN "Y" Rev. Campbell L. McKay of Elkhart, will leave next week to take Up Y. M. C. A. overseas work.

WILFORE-KAUFFMAN Irving A Wilfore formerly of Goshen and Miss Joyce Kaufman were married in Detroit.

Seaman Theldon Lamb is stationed in Ney York.

Cecil Winters is a First at Camp Green, S. C.

Bailiff Howard Inebit is going to the O. T. C. at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Leslie Leidner is taking a 13 weeks mechanical course at Mich. University

Louis Wilson, grandson of Mrs. Fahler, is an electrician in the marines.

James E. Grant, 27, of Wilson avenue was taken as a draft dodger in South Bend.

W. W. Brown is a second lieutenant in the forage department of quartermaster corps.

About 3.000 Indiana men registered on August 24.

James Warren, Nappanee, Elijah Garrett, Rock Island, John Harris. Goshen were the colored men to leave for Camp Dodge.

Alvin G. Roach of Millersburg and Howard Burt of Goshen have gone to Cincinnati to the auto mechanics school.

The draft contingent which left Goshen four weeks ago for Camp Taylor have been sent to McClellan, Ala., for training in the heavy artillery.

Oscar Kercher has appendicitis at Ft. Monroe.

Hubert Mishler is with Co. E. 5 engineers.

Onie Parker, formerly of the militia company of Winchester, Ind., has entered an O. T. C.

Lieut. M. M. Mummert of Camp Johnston, Florida, is home on a fifteen day furlough.

Leroy Garberick. Wakarusa, has received an honorable discharge from Ft. Benj. Harrison.

Otis Zollinger has been in a hospital at Ft. Sam Houston on account of illness.

Wm. A. Books, former city clerk, and Isaac G. Lehman, have enlisted in the quartermasters corps and will be sent to France immediately.

Lieut. Fred Morrice is rapidly recovering from injuries he suffered when thrown from his horse at Camp Grant.

Irwin Pooley has been selected out of 125 for special training at Camp Taylor. He was drafted from South Dakota.

Pg 2:

2. NEWS FROM HOME

DEATHS

John Lays, 66, of East Goshen is dead

Paul Juday, 3, of East Goshen, died suddenly.

John T. Bloss, 88, Jefferson township, is dead.

Chas. Edwin Frank, 47, died at his home in Elkhart.

Mrs. John Bardo, 32, of near Bristol choked to death.

Robert Barclay, 57, of Goshen Milling company is dead.

Warren G. Hill, 66, well known Elkhart merchant is dead.

Daniel (Jack) Stutzman, 51, died at his West Goshen home.

Miss Caroline Wert, 77, died at her home north of Goshen.

The death of John Davidhizer at an army camp is confirmed.

Daniel Stutzman, 65, died at his home five miles west of Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Artly formerly of Goshen were killed by a train near Vistula.

Mrs. Anna Mehnert, widow of Fred Mehnert, died at her home on South Main street.

Wm. Platter, well known citizen of Goshen, died at his home on South Fifth street.

Mrs. Sarah Ulery, 70, widow of Samuel, died at her home nine miles east of Goshen.

Dewey Rogers, 19, of Millersburg died at Goshen hospital following an attack of appendicitis.

Pharaes E. Lucky, 48 years of age, died at the home of Cletus Searfoss, Jefferson street.

Royal Strycker, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strycker died at his home in East Goshen.

Pvt. Wm. Miltenberger, son of Mrs. Margaret Miltenberger, died of pneumonia at Camp Sherman.

Frank A. Hascall, 72, for fifty-two years cashier at the Salem bank, died at his home on Fifth street, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Albert Ettline, 47, died at Goshen hospital following a long illness. She leaves a son with the Am. E. F. in France.

Jesse C. Rummel, 33, secretary and treasurer of the Goshen Manufacturing Co., died following a week's illness from pneumonia.

Carol Wohlford, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wohlford, is dead following a short illness of pneumonia.

Private Orvie George Fausch of Company A, 45th battalion, died at the Post hospital at Fort Niagara, New York of pneumonia.

Frank Stamates, 54, died at Elkhart of heart trouble. He lived in Goshen for sixteen years and moved to Elkhart three years ago.

John Dykstra, 24, son of Lucas Dykstra of East Goshen, died at Fort McHenry, near Baltimore Maryland, of pneumonia following influenza.

Encil Ganger, 23, son of Henry Ganger of south of Goshen, died at Camp Custer of pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza. He was inducted into the service at Warsaw in August.

FIRST GOSHEN BOY KILLED IN ACTION Official notice was received here on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. August Rupholdt of the death of their son Louis, killed in action on July 15. Louis Rupholdt enlisted on May 17, 1917. His last letter was received here July 7, when he told of his promotion from corporal to sergeant and having received his six months overseas stripe.

SERGEANT COGGAN DEAD Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coggan have received word of the death of their oldest son, Sergeant George Coggan. He died of pneumonia in the general hospital, New York City. He enlisted in the army in October, 1916 and was attending the government school of photography when he died. His two brothers are now in France, William with the Canadian forces and Andrew with the 147th Ambulance Co. Funeral services were held here.

John Landis has passed examinations and has been inducted into the navy.

William Abbott, stationed at Great Lakes, says he is feeling fine, and is now on duty as mess cook for one of the sick wards in the hospital.

An army airplane with passengers enroute to South Bend, came down in a wheat field on the Leander Anderson farm near Elkhart, to inquire the direction.

A letter from Boyd Whitehead, Co. D., 7th Eng., U. S. Am. E. F. says he has seen some very hard fighting and got several Huns before they got him. He is carrying several scars as proof.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert McManus of West Goshen. Mr. McManus is in the motor mechanics branch of the army and is stationed at Camp Langley, Hampton, Va.

TO MOVE TO MEMPHIS Fred W. Banta has arranged to move his family to Memphis, Tenn., where he has accepted a position.

Ladies of Goshen have organized the Women's Motor corps and Mrs. H. R. Whitmer has been appointed lieutenant.

Miss Ruth Stemm and Chief Petty Officer Wm. Morgan of the navy were married on Oct. 1 and will reside in Evanston, Ill.

CANTEEN AT ELKHART Permission has been obtained from the superintendent of the Elkhart division of the New York Central railroad, to erect a canteen but on the station grounds in Elkhart. It will be very complete and will be open all winter for jackies and soldiers.

Inez Monn, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monn of East Goshen, died from terrible burns she received when she poured a large quantity of kerosene on the fire she was starting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reidinger, proprietors of the New Hattle hotel have been advised that their son Loren L. Reidinger, age 21, and who enlisted in the United States navy as a cook May 29, 1917 at Walker, Minn, died September 29th at Base Hospital No. 19 in France of pneumonia.

MERRILL BLOSS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED BY BARRAGE Mrs. Charles Bloss of 302 North Third street had a letter from her son, Merrill, who is with the American troops in France in which he stated he was in the hospital, suffering from a slight wound. He was struck by a German barrage.

Taylor Newel writing his father under date of August 15 tells of meeting Clem Brown, who is in the mail service of the army in France.

Meredith Elliott writes of being located at Romorantin, France, about 120 miles south of Paris. He writes of meeting James Slagle, Arthur Harter and Taylor Newell.

A letter from Noble Kreider tells of passing along a convalescent ward in the hospital in charge of the 13th unit, of which Kreider is a member, and being called to by Grover Books, who has been slightly wounded,

Dr. W. B. Page has enlisted in the U. S. medical corps. His commission and orders for some training camp will shortly be sent him.

James Raymond Conley, 28, of Elkhart, died in the base hospital, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., of pneumonia after an illness of several days. He was a well known Elkhart lawyer and had been in training a very short time.

TO MOVE TO FORT WAYNE Elwood Starbuck is arranging to move his family to Fort Wayne after living in Goshen 19 years.

Joseph Mongotie of southeast of Goshen and Miss Mercie Swinehart, of Millersburg, were married at St. John's Catholic church.

Rev. Keehley has resigned as pastor of the English Lutheran church in Goshen.

NAPPANEE GIRL JOINS RED CDSS IN FRANCE Miss Pearl Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Snyder of Nappanee, has sailed for France to begin work as a Red Cross nurse.

Lloyd Holderman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Holderman of Nappanee, was electrocuted while working for the signal corps of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Stewartstown, Pa.

Clarence McKeever is an influenza patient at Camp Humphreys, Va.

The state board of health has ordered all schools, churches, places of amusement and public meetings closed on account of the Spanish influence epidemic.

Arthur Harter of Batt. C. 54th Reg., C. A. C., U. S. A., Am. E. F. P. O. 719, says he has been separated from the other Goshen boys but he is getting along fine.

Wm. Miltenberger Camp Sherman is seriously ill with Spanish influenza.

Capt. William Brooks of the King's Royal Flying corps, an American from Pittsburgh, but who was recently decorated by King George of England, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Anna Libbey of New Paris, enroute to Chicago.

Lieutenant Ward C. Hoover, son of John Hoover of East Lincoln avenue, has been promoted to a captaincy and is now located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in the 40th class school of fire.

There will be thirteen new teachers in the Goshen schools the coming year:

Unknown parties painted the South Fifth Street Mennonite church yellow. As a result the church presented a very mottled appearance.

PATRIOTIC CITIZEN John Abshire donated the receipts of his Fair auto to the local Red Cross.

LIBERTY LOAN DOG Fairy Plumb has a bull terrior dog, which wears a uniform advertising the Fourth Liberty loan.

ELKHART OVER TOP Elkhart's quota of \$600,000 has been oversubscribed to the total of \$750,000.

HUN GAS MASK AND TRENCH KNIFE ON DISPLAY The News-Times has on display in its south window a German gas mask and a German trench knife both direct from the battlefield in France. They were sent to Miss Mayme McNames by Howard O. Geyer, formerly of Millersburg, now with salvage squad 2, Q. M. C., American E. F. in France.

BREAKS TRACK RECORD The trotting record of the Goshen track was broken when on the last day of the Fair, Winnetona made a mile on the half mile track in 2:13.14.

Six hundred gallons of whisky bound for South Bend was rudely interrupted by the alert and watchful sheriff's office at Valparaiso.

The bowling season opened in Goshen Sept. 28, when the six teams of ladies played. The men's league will begin on Monday night. There are sixteen men's teams this year.

Goshen police stopped several Elkhart citizens when they passed through Goshen from Payne, Ohio, with twelve quarters of whisky, and the citizens were turned over to the Elkhart police.

Robert Newell has purchased of Charles A. Pooley, the house at 412 South Sixth street.

LICENSED TO WED

George Meeum, Kendallville; Katherine Whittle, Goshen.

Joseph J. Mongeotte, Goshen, and Mercie A. Swinehart, Millersburg.

Miss Milda Hess and Private Louis, Co. M, 10th Inf. were united in marriage at the home of the bride.

David Baringer and Miss Sarth E. Strohm were united in marriage at the home of the groom on South Main street.

Wm. Nymeyer was elected cashier of the Salem bank to succeed the late F. A. Hascall.

MILITIA BUSY The Elkhart Council of Defense has ordered the Goshen members of the Indiana state militia to guard all roads leading into town. Auto drivers on Sunday must have approval cards or they will not be allowed to proceed until Sunday night at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Eli Ganger of Shipshewana was killed when she was dashed against the side of the barn by a team of horses.

Arthur Dewey, who has been in the quartermaster's department in Chicago for the past year has been made a second lieutenant.

BLUEJACKET BAND HERE The Bluejacket band with thirty musicians was here for several hours on Sept. 30 in the interest of the Liberty loan.

IMPERSONATED OFFICER Richard Thompson of Goshen, was arrested at Elkhart, charged with impersonating an officer.

DRUNKEN SOLDIER ARRESTED Walter Goldsgotte, from Camp Custer, was arrested by Marshal Rigney, held in jail, and was returned to camp.

Otto V. Teegarden has returned from Washington, D. C., where he tendered his services to the Motor Corps Transport division.

Arthur Evans, cousin of Lloyd George, the English prime minister, will speak at the Jefferson theater on the Fourth Liberty loan.

Sharis Israel unfurled a service flag with six stars. The following members of the church are in the service. Lieut. Henry Weinstein, Lieut. Sam Peck, Sergt. Louis Wolfberg, Privates Gene Lewis, Carl Blumberg and Maurice Goldstein.

Theldon Lamb, who has been ill at the Brooklyn navy hospital, is able to be about again.

The local board has received orders to send twenty-nine men to Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, N. C., within five days from Oct. 21. The board will be able to supply this call from class one in the 21 to 31 registration.

Capt. Dan Spohn is a Spanish influenza patient at New Orleans. He is not in a serious condition.

Mitchell V. Charnley, at Williams College, has been recommended for the heavy artillery officers' training camp at Fortress Monroe. Mr Charnley left Thursday for the camp.

Tom Mangos is seriously ill at Camp Sherman.

Goshen city council has been petitioned to widen Purl street between Main and Fifth streets.

Pvt. Earle V. Ekenrode is seriously ill of pneumonia at Camp Taylor.

Jacob J. Miller, member of the 1917 graduating class of Goshen College, died at Camp Dodge of pneumonia.

Chester Inebnit has a broken arm as the result of his car colliding with a horse and buggy.

SYRACUSE AND TURKEY CREEK OVER THE TOP Syracuse and Turkey creek townships with a quota of \$68,000 in Liberty bonds went over the top in a few hours.

Claude Brainard is enroute to France.

Candidate Leonard Brooks is at the O. T. S. at Camp Taylor

Capt. O. Deal of Elkhart has been transferred to West Point, Ky, to command the Seventy-second Field Artillery.

Miss Gertrude Davidson of Elkhart and Paul Thomas of Goshen were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Oct. 3.

John W. Martin and Barbara Jones of Wakarusa were licensed to wed.

Pg 3:

NEWS FROM HOME

3

OVER THERE

Ray Cape has arrived in France

Roy Fox has arrived in France

Walter Kester has arrived over seas

Kay Trainor has arrived "Over There"

Hugh Castetter has arrived in France

David Faust has arrived safely overseas

Homer James Mishler arrived in France

Joseph Stutz has arrived in France

Harvey Gohn, Middlebury, has arrived overseas

Dean F. Smiley was slightly injured in France

Sergt Paul Gouker has arrived safely in France

Sergt. Dwight Snyder has arrived safely overseas,

Lieut. Lloyd H. Simmons has arrived safely over seas.

Edwin Smiley's address now is "Somewhere in France."

Gordon Higgins was injured while on duty in England.

Andrew Coggan has sent word he has arrived in France,

Floyd Ganger is a member of 116 supply train in France

Sergt. Arthur Doerscher, has arrived safely for over seas service,

Marvin Dierdorft and Oscar Bamberger have arrived in France,

Frank Teeters is a member of CO, M. 339th Infantry in France,

Lieut. Sam Starbuck of the Aviator observation Corps has landed in Italy.

Andrew Karthernegas, "Jimmy the Greek," has arrived Over There

S. A. Lewis, Oscar Haberstick and Lloyd Sheets have arrived safely overseas.

Edwin Smiley, as a member of the U.S. field artillery, has arrived in France,

Dwight Yoder and Carlton Renbarger, Hospital Unit 13, have been made sergeants.

Russel Martin of Goshen and Ralph Juday of Millersburg have arrived safely overseas.

Dr. George Kirby, Roy L Berkey, Harry Shoup and Floyd Cart have arrived safely overseas.

The following are the first students to be officially inducted into military service by the local draft board: Elwood Starbuck, John Piatt and Mitchell Charnley, of the Williams College unit, at Williamstown, Mass., and David Landis of Michigan University.

Miss Hazel Hess and Burt Shookman were married on Sept. 80 at Hammond.

Arthur Beck and Harry Bechtel left for the students' army training corps at Butler college. They will be joined later by Robert Weaver.

Howard Paine is at the O. T. C. at Camp Taylor,

Members of the draft boards will soon receive their pay.

Lloyd Vesey is in the land division of the signal corps

Lieut, Sam Peck writes that his horse was killed by a shell

Louis R. Bachelor is at Camp Gordon, Ga, at the O. T. C.

Russell Huff, Nappanee, died at Camp Custer of pneumonia,

Roy Fox is stationed at Camp Upton, near New York City.

H Beck is wearing a six months overseas service stripe.

First Lieut. Geo. P. Rowell of the Red Cross is stationed at Rome,

Miss Grace James and Gordon H Johnson will be married on Oct. 24.

Robert Weaver has gone to Butler College, Indianapolis, for military training.

Lieut. Joseph Jenkinson has written a very interesting letter of his experiences.

Lieut. Wm. Plummer is at the aviation field, Arcadia, Fla., where he is an instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hess have received word that their son, Chas, has arrived in France,

Calvin Detweiler is with Co. C. 309 Field Signal Battalion. He is a motorcycle dispatch carrier.

Commander Clarence Arnold has just returned from a round trip overseas in twenty-one days.

Every effort is being made to have the fourth issue of Liberty bonds reach \$450,000 in Goshen.

Lieut Carl McGarvey of 113 Supply train at Rockford was injured by the collision of two trucks

When the 137th Field Artillery left Camp Shelby to go overseas, Col. George Freyermuth was assigned to Camp Taylor

The Northern Indiana conference of the Church of the Brethren held their annual meeting in Goshen Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Hospital Unit 13 of which Noble Kreider, Dwight Yoder, Hale Hollingsworth and Carleton Rensbarger are members, is located in a hospital in the Vosges mountains, about forty miles from Toul.

LIEUT, CUNNINGHAM KILLED Lieutenant Oliver Cunningham, only son of Frank Cunningham of Chicago, was killed in action in France on his twenty-fourth birthday, Sept. 17, 1918. He was a grandson of Mrs. O. W. Cunningham of Goshen.

KILLED IN FRANCE Rollin Hershberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hershberger of near Middlebury, was killed in France, July 24,

Sergt. Ralph Rood, who has been an instructor of motor truck drivers, has been given overseas equipment at Camp Taylor.

Paul L Shoup, Mark Schrock, Floyd Blough, and Hallet H. Love Goshen, left for Valparaiso as members of the auto-mechanics branch.

ANTON PUSCHMANN GETS PRIZED WAR MEMENTO Anton Puschmann has received an interesting and highly prized memento of the war from his son, Mehnert, now located in France as a member of the American engineers. It is a flower vase made from the brass case of a French 75 shell.

ALDERMAN COTTAGE BURNS The Alderman cottage and contents valued \$4,000, on the north Shore of Lake Wawasee were totally destroyed by fire. The lack of breeze saved other cottages along the north shore.

MORE CLASS 1 BOYS LEAVE Chas B. Bowser, Elwood Bowser, Merl Hess, Everett Cox, Ralph Kindig, John S. Keim, Goshen, Dwight Bloss, Vistula, Milo Moyer, Wakarusa have been sent to Ft Thomas Ky..

LIEUT. SPOHN PROMOTED It is now Captain Dan Spohn. Lieut. Spohn has been promoted to a captaincy and ordered to report to the 17th divisional headquarters at Camp, Beauregard, near Alexandria, La.

GOSHEN GIRL ENLISTS Miss Agnes Shoup, who is attending the Chicago Art School, has enlisted for reconstruction work, after the war, overseas.

Melvin Myers of Wakarusa is seriously ill with pneumonia at Camp Taylor,

Corp. John Steininger has entered the students' training camp at Valparaiso

Sergeant E. A. Cart, 123 Balloon Squadron at Perth Amboy, has left the hospital after recovering from an attack of influenza.

Major C. L. Chase, formerly of Middlebury, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He is in New York recovering from injuries received in France

Private John Sherwin arrived at San Francisco from Alaska on Sept, 27 and reached Camp Dodge a few days later

Lawrence Ernest is seriously ill with pneumonia at Camp Sherman

CLERK ENTERS ARMY Edgar Muntejoy formerly of Elkhart, and clerk to Congressman Henry A. Barnhart, has resigned to enter the army:

Joe Meyer, who is at Camp Sheridan, Ala., has been transferred from Company C to Field Hospital No. 234 sanitary train.

AUTO TRUCK SCHOOL Winona Lake has been selected as the site for a U.S. army training camp and by September 15, at least 1,250 soldiers will be in training there. In addition to the 1,250 in training there will be a staff of 200 men.

SOME HEALTHY COUNTY Only 20 out of the total registrants have been rejected because of disabilities.

Charles Bartlemay has been inducted into the briny service at Purdue University

Private Lee Waldron of Camp Lewis is in Goshen on a furlough

Dr. Joe Dangler writes that he is in charge of 100 patients in four wards, in the main hospital at Great Lakes.

Richard Vesey has left for Camp Taylor

Noble Rhoads is working in a large airplane factory in England.

Myron Williams of the Great Lakes was here on a short furlough.

Victor Lytle, formerly of Goshen, now at Kokomo, has been called into the navy.

Joe Miller's address at Great Lake is Company D, 5th Regiment Camp Perry.

Morris Wilden, Louis D. Starke and Clyde Riley left for Purdue university to enter limited service.

Ronald Brown, of ten miles south of Goshen, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the aviation.

Donald Stiver has gone to Camp Gordon, Ga., having received an appointment to the officers' training camp.

The 52nd Regiment of infantry, which has been stationed at Camp Shelby, has been sent to an eastern port.

Robert Hudson has been promoted to a corporal. He is a member of Co. A. 36th Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass.

Arthur D. Logan is one of six men chosen at Camp Taylor to attend the artillery officers' central training school.

Everett Kirkpatrick has received a commission a first lieutenant at the officers' training school at El Paso, Texas

Seaman Harold Swanberg was moved from the Great Lakes naval training station, to Puget Sound, on the Pacific coast.

Three special or limited service registrants have left for Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. They are: Virgil Klase, Waldo L. Martin and Jack Bowen.

Floyd Blough, who left Goshen with a contingent of drafted men for Valparaiso, has been sent to the University of Vermont to the motor mechanics' school. He received his discharge from the navy several weeks ago.

Joseph Butterfield of the chemical department of the Gary steel mills, at the fifth annual Labor Day industrial field and track meet, won four firsts and was the high point winner,

RAY ALBERT STROMAN KILLED Ray Albert Stroman who left Goshen with the October, 1917, draft contingent for Camp Taylor was killed in his first engagement with the Huns on July 26, according to information received here by his sister, Mrs. J. J. Lantz.

Elmer Garber's address is Batt. F119 F. A. A. E. F. via France.

Crow Motor Co., of Elkhart has filed involuntary bankruptcy proceedings in the federal court.

Winona has received notice that 700 men have been dispatched to the motor corps school.

According to word received by relatives here. Capt. Herbert Simpson former Goshen mail carrier, is in a French hospital, having been gassed.

SEVERAL GOSHEN MEN BECOME NATURALIZED Harris Oppenheim, Williem and Garret Clason and Prof. Sage Dieu, of Goshen, and Jos. Rothenberger, of Syracuse, took out naturalization papers with Clerk George Rimpler.

SOME JOB The duties of Private Charles Hess, conscientious objector, at Camp Taylor, are to boll all the garbage of the camp and then feed it to 1800 hogs.

Douglas Walgren is employed at the air-nitrate corporation, Mussel Shoal, Ala,

Walter Foster, son of Mayor Foster of Elkhart, has entered an officers training camp.

Draft calls for October 7 and 11, 142,000 men, have been cancelled due to the spread of Spanish Influenza in the army camps.

Lieut. R. C. Lehman has been assigned to the 157th depot brigade at Camp McClellan, Ala., after receiving his commission at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Harvey W. Lemaster of LaGrange, was killed in action in France, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemaster of southwest of LaGrange.

Moses Whitehead, formerly a teacher in Jackson township was here yesterday enroute from Texas to Washington, D. C. where he will get his commission to go to France as a Y. M. C. A. worker.

Joe Miller has recovered from an attack of Spanish influenza and is here spending a furlough.

John Myers who has been doing government work in Washington, has enlisted in the army and will enter military training school at George Washington university, until called to service.

Ray Stotts of Goshen, who has been attending the naval radio school at Harvard University has been sent aboard the U. S. S. Kansas.

JOE MILLER SERIOUSLY ILL Joseph Albert Miller, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training school, is seriously ill with grip-pneumonia and in quarantine at the naval hospital.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED AGAIN Lieut. Joseph Jenkinson bas again been slightly wounded, according to a cablegram from Limoges, France, dated Sept. 8.

According to a letter received from Russell W. Curtis at Elkhart, five Amish boys who recently left that city for Camp Taylor with a contingent of selects, have become true American patriots and are enjoying army life. It is said that one of the Amish boys even shaved off his beard.

OBJECTORS GET THEIRS The following men sent to Camp Taylor from Elkhart county were sentenced to hard labor at Fort Leavenworth. The men refused to obey lawful commands of their officers: Claude C Culp, Enos M. Hooley, Ren Metzler, (a brother was given 20 years at Leavenworth some time ago,) Earl I. Garber, Russell Lantz, Owen Miller. All were given ten years. Elkhart district number one has a little colony of 15 conscientious objectors there.

Pg 4:

4 NEWS FROM HOME

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM THE BOYS OVER THERE

Sam Peck, France.

Taylor Newell, France.

William Coggan, France.

Allen G. Storer, in France.

Jean Lewis, Clermont, France.

Merrill Bloss, Bordeaux, France.
Arthur Merrill. Rue Agnesseau, Paris, France.
Lieut. Henry Weinstein, written from Toul, France.
Mehnert Puschman, Co. F, 7th Regt., U. S. Engineers.
Walter Kester, Somewhere in England.
Geo. E. Davis, Co. I, 28th Inf, via N. Y, France.
Pvt. Frank G. Teeter, A. E. F., Co. M, 339th Inf.
Albert Hindes, 37 Aero Sqdn., Issoudun (Indu) France.
William Rumsey, Fort Hamilton, J. A. R. D. C. A. 734 R.
Sergt. Don H. Neff 650 Aero Squad., A. E. F., P. O. 702.
James Slagle, Battery C, 54th Artillery, A. P. O. 719, France.
Lieut Jos. Jenkinson, A. P. O. 734, A, E, F., Co, H, 125 Inf.
Floyd Eaton, 103 Aero Squad., Lafayette Escadrille, A. E. F.
Dwight Yoder, U. S. A. Base Hospital 13, A. P. O. 753 France.
Pvt. Fred Ettlne, Batt. A, 71st Art. C. A. C. Am. E. F. via N. Y.
Edgar Beatty, U. S. A. Base Hospital No. 13, A. P. O. 753, France.
Mehnert Puschmann, Co. F. 7th Reg., U. S. Eng., A. E. F. via N. Y.
Glen A. Rhoads, A. E. F., Q. M. C. Clothing Unit No. 13, A. P. O. No. 742.
Corp. Thurl W. Miller, 3rd Co, 3rd M. M. Reg. Air Service, Am. E. F.
Arthur Harter, Battery C, 4th Reg. C. A. C., Army P. O. 719, France.
Andrew T. Coggan, 147th Ambulance Co. 112, Sanitary Train, A. P. O. 713.
Elmer Nusbaum, Med. Depot. Re. pair Shop No. 1, P. O. No, 702, A. E. F. France.

WATCHING CONSCIENTIOUS

OBJECTORS County Agent Metzger has received a letter from the government, demanding that he visit the farms upon which conscientious objectors, on furlough from the camps, are working. He must determine whether or not they are performing work that will assist in maintaining the military establishment of the United States, and report the same to the government.

Walter Mack is with Co. 29. Wireless Depot of the navy at Harvard University.

Major C, L. Chase of Middlebury is home on a furlough after having served in the medical corps of the army in France for ten months.

Private Carl Blumberg has been sent to Panama.

Roy Sparks is home from Camp Taylor on a four day sick leave.

George Prough, son of Harmon Prough, has enlisted in the navy.

Burt Hershey of this city has gone to the government shipyards.

Major Kenneth Gardner of Elkhart, is on General Pershing's staff in France.

Loren Potter of Middlebury, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Custer.

Fred Ettlne is now a member of Battery A, 71st Artillery, C. A. C., Am. E. F.

Julius Becker, formerly employed in Goshen, is reported as wounded in France.

Capt. George W. Kirby, of unit 88, base hospital, is enroute to France from Camp Dodge.

Gerald Wysong has been admitted to the students training camp at the University of Akron.

Theldon Lamb, who has been quite ill at the U. S. naval hospital at Brooklyn is much improved,

Miss Clara Jackson of Benton has volunteered as a nurse in the Red Cross for overseas duty.

Arthur D. Jackson, of Benton, now in France with the Am. E. F. has been promoted to a corporal.

Dr. C. V. Stockbarger of Syracuse has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the dental corps.

Edson Garvin, formerly of Goshen, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Taylor.

Forest Crotzer, John Williamson, Sergt. Leonard Detweiler, Musician Noble Croop have arrived in France.

Millard Fleming, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming of Elkhart, has been commissioned. He is but 18 year old

Corporal Charles Boomershine of Millersburg is now a musician in the 336th infantry band, Camp Mills, L. I.

Clayton and Claude Wasson, both in the service, met at Newport News prior to their departure for over seas duty.

The Presbyterian church bulletin contains a list of forty-six members of the church now in the uniform of the army.

Alvin W. Zentz, son of Albert Zentz of Nappanee, has been returned from France to assist in training work at the cantonments.

Jean Oppenheim of North Manchester, has been commissioned at Camp Johnston, Fla. Lieut. Oppenheim is related to Harris Oppenheim of Goshen.

Mrs. Charles Bloss is in receipt of a letter from her son Merrill, under date of Aug. 29, in which he states that he is in a convalescent hospital somewhere in France, but expected to be back in the lines soon. He writes of meeting Howard Baker and DeWitt Brundage in the same hospital, the former having been there for several months with an attack of acute indigestion.

LLOYD AND VERNE VESSEY IN FRANCE

The boys were dispatched in different units to Camp Merritt, from where both for sent overseas on the same ship.

Corporal Hubert E. Mishler has been transferred from Camp Humphrey, Va., to Washington barracks, Washington, D. C. He is now in Co. F. 605th Engineers Training regiment.

Carlisle Pickering has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Johnston Fla. in the Q. M.

Capt. James Work of Elkhart is on his way to Siberia. His address will be Evacuation Hospital No. 17, A. E. F. Siberia.

A letter from Frederick Chandler gives the information that he is driving a truck in the reclamation department in France, with headquarters in Paris.

Russell Evans, who has been in serious condition at the army hospital at Mineola, is reported much improved.

Ethan Trump has been transferred from the 17th to the 1st cavalry at Camp Jones, Douglas, Ariz., and has been awarded a sharp shooter's medal.

Ralph Manahan, a former News-Times carrier boy, who left here July 12 for Indianapolis, where he received special training, has arrived safely overseas. He is with the 336th infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Coggan have received word from their son William that he is quite well and hopes to be discharged from the hospital soon. His wound was on his left temple.

Elbridge Chamberlain writes of having suffered two slight wounds in action recently. He has been in France nearly a year.

Donald Clayton of Milford, in military training at Camp Devens, Mass., was hurt when the firing pin of his gun blew out.

1113TH ENGINEERS IN FRANCE The 113th Engineers who have been stationed at Camp Shelby for the past year arrived in France on Oct. 1. The Goshen boys with this regiment are Charles Fiedeke, Charles Cotherman, Harry Shoup, Edgar Duker, Charles F. Miller, Roy Berkey, Otto Rupholdt and Andrew Karnavas.

Luther Swinehart, formerly a missionary to Korea, has been commissioned a captain in the engineers.

Leslie Leider is being instructed in army electrical engineering. When his course is completed he will be fully equipped to command a squad of men at the front where telephone connections are built and operated on very short notice.

Ned Newell and Luther Blough received the appointment to the O. T. C. at Camp Taylor.

Clerk Oswald Martin, of the local draft board, received word that his brother, Lieut. Chas. C. Martin of Elkhart, has arrived in France,

Lieutenant Walter Lehman of the engineering corps has been sent home on a sick leave and is visiting his mother in Wakarusa. He arrived in New York on Aug. 28.

Lieut. Sam Peck has been promoted to a captaincy.

The New Paris Liberty Guards netted over \$600 on a sale.

Arthur Vanator of Elkhart and Goshen, was wounded on August 12th.

Joe Myers is attending a noncommissioned officers' school at Camp Sheridan, Ala,

Gordon Pease is now stationed on submarine chaser No. 177, operating in English waters.

Flay Kyle has been transferred from the camp at Norfolk, Va., to a ship, the U. S. S. Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Beck have received word that their son, Rich, has arrived safely over seas.

Arthur B. Clark has arrived safely overseas. He is with Battery A, 142nd Field Artillery, Am. E. F.

William Coggan is in a hospital at Etaples with a gunshot wound in one eye. He is with the Canadian forces.

Roy Mercer is in the casualty list as severely wounded. He enlisted from Goshen at the beginning of the war.

A letter received by Dr. A. C. Yoder from his son Dwight Yoder tells that Dwight has been commissioned a sergeant.

Hubert Charpie, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Charpie of New Paris, plays in the Great Lakes band, which was in Goshen.

Two Goshen boys, Floyd C. Tipmore and Bert Weaver accidentally encountered each other in France a short time ago.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of H. B. Kelly of Waterloo, Ia., in Italy, where he is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

Corporal O. B. Hudson of the 15th Field Artillery, Battery D. Am. E, F., was severely wounded in action in France on July 22.

Warren Bloss of the Great Lakes naval station, is home for the week end. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bloss on Sept. 29.

A letter to Dr. Geyer from her brother-in-law. Howard Geyer in France tells of having met Lieut. Henry Weinstein of Goshen over there.

Lieut. Loring B. Hoover of Chicago, formerly of Elkhart, has been promoted to a captaincy and attached to the 3rd company, 152 depot brigade at Camp Upton.

Sergeant Donald Neff writes under date of Sept. 7 that he met Lieut. John Baker a few days ago. Lieut Baker has not had a crack at the Boches yet, according to Sergt Neff.

Miss Ellen Barney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Barney of Elkhart, and one of that city's most popular young ladies, has been accepted as an army nurse and has received orders to report at Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 1.

Dr. E. M. Hoover of Elkhart has been appointed a captain in the medical department. He will report to Camp Oglethorpe. Dr. C. R. Bassler, also of Elkhart, will report October 1 as a first lieutenant.

Raymond Hoffman has been very ill with spinal meningitis at the Great Lakes Training station.

Kenneth Knox has been accepted for limited service and will be stationed in Goshen as a clerk in the office of the local draft board.

Corp. Hubert E. Mishler, who has been stationed at Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C., has been moved to Hoboken, N. J., prior to embarking over seas.

Herbert Arnold has been made a second lieutenant in the engineer corps. His brother is Commander Clarence Arnold of the U. S. N.

Frank Shepard, 26, son of Mrs. Nettie Shepard of Denver, widow of the late Dr. Geo. Shepard (chiropractor) is dead from wounds received in France.

Private Taylor Newell has been transferred to Battery C. 42nd regiment, and a letter dated Aug. 19, states it is a "railroad artillery" regiment at the front.

W. N. Greenawalt, who is in training at Camp Custer, has been transferred from the Depot Brigade to the machine gun corps. He expects to go over seas soon.

Word has been received from Harry Woodford that the side of the U. S. S. Widgeon, on which he was sailing, had been jammed and the vessel had to return to port.

Donald E. Malcolm, Bat. B. 150th Field Artillery, who lost a hand and was otherwise injured in France is in the Walter Reed hospital at Washington and will be home soon.

Another Elkhart county "conscientious objector" will serve twenty years in Leavenworth prison. Private Ray Metzler of near Nappanee, has been given this sentence by a military court martial.

Lieut. W. W. Brown, who was in the fuel and forage department of the army has been promoted to a permanent government position and will be located at Camp Meade.

Alfred J. Link and his brother. Herbert J. Link, were both given commissions, the former in the ordnance department and the latter in the quartermaster's department.

Because he insisted on running an automobile on Sunday regardless of government requests. G. W. Daugherty, a wealthy young farmer of near Columbus, Ind., has been placed in class one by his draft board.

SURELY, every boy in the Service from this District will want "NEWS FROM HOME." See that W. H. Charnley, Goshen, has YOUR BOY'S address.

Armistice Day Thirteenth Anniversary – 1931

Anniversary 1:

Goshen Daily Democrat

The Home Paper Since 1837

Today's Edition: 2 Sections

SECOND SECTION

VOLUME LXLIV ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE GOSHEN, INDIANA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931
TELEPHONES 31 AND 67 THREE CENTS

1918 -- ARMISTICE DAY -- 1931

Back To The Days Of 1917-18

In view of the 13th observance of Armistice day tomorrow, the Democrat today reproduces a number of pictures of the boys from this community who took part in the World war. Most of them are living, but some are dead. Some gave their lives during the struggle; some have been called since. It may be that a few names or official ranks are wrong, but an attempt was made to reproduce them as they were when first printed. The Democrat will appreciate any corrections of errors, so that future records may be right.

SOME OF THE BOYS WHO WENT IN 1917

[PHOTOS]

ROBERT S. HUDSON

DONALD F. STIVER

CHARLES C. MILLER

ANDREW KARNAVAS

EDGAR DUKER

OSCAR HABERSTICH

ADAM R. RUPP

RALPH JUDAY

OTTO RUPHOLDT

WALTER WAMBOLD

CHAS. COTHERMAN

WILBUR RIDENOURE

LT. HARLAN S. YENNE

SGT. MARK L. WILT

JACK P. FRANKENSTEIN

Anniversary 1a:

[Close up of left side of Anniversary 1, possibly better photos]

Anniversary 1b:

[Close up of right side of Anniversary 1, possibly better photos]

Anniversary 1c:

[Close up of text box on Anniversary 1, easier to read]

Anniversary 2:

Buddies of 1917-18

[Photo]

F. HATFIELD, L. RUPHOLDT

Anniversary 3a:

[Left side of Pg 3 of the supplement, with photos of the named individuals.]

Tuesday, November 10, 1931 GOSHEN DAILY DEMOCRAT

LLOYD BOTTS

RALPH E. OGLE

HARRY S. LATTA

HAL BECKER

PAUL GOUKER

NOBLE SNYDER

MILTON M. LATTA

WILLARD BITTLE

FLOYD McK. BLOUGH

EDWARD (GUS) SWANSON

LEONARD CRIPE

CLAUDE BAILEY

Anniversary 3b:

[Right side of Pg 3 of the supplement, with photos of the named individuals.]

DAILY DEMOCRAT, GOSHEN, INDIANA Page Thre

RALPH MANAHAN

HAL BECKER

ROY STEININGER

GEORGE FIEDEKE
JOHN C. WATERMAN
MILTON M. LATTA
EARL EGENROAD
SAM HORN
CLAUDE BAILEY
WILLIAM C. LATTA
HOWARD BAKER
ELDON LEHMAN

Anniversary 4:

Page four GOSHEN DAILY DEMOCRAT, GOSHEN, INDIANA Tuesday, November 10, 1931

[Photos of the named individuals]

FRED SPIDEL
HARRY A. BLOUGH
LYMAN C. HENRY
NEAL WHITEHEAD
DONALD H. NEFF
CARLYLE W. PICKERING
HOMER CRIPE
GROVER W. BOOKS
OSCAR PACKER
CHANCEY FRANCE
ROBERT P. WEAVER
L. DE VON TOMS
CLAUDE WASSON
ANDREW COGGAN
JOHN ECONOMOS
JOSEPH STUTZ
ORB A. MYERS
FRANK BAILEY
CHARLES BEANE
FRED ETTLINE

DEWITT MCCALLY

Anniversary 4a:

[Close up of left side of Anniversary 4, possibly better photos]

Anniversary 4B:

[Close up of RIGHT side of Anniversary 4, possibly better photos]

Anniversary Loose:

[Loose clippings paper clipped to the Anniversary pages. These were probably from the same supplement, but there is no indication of what page they came from. Photos of the named individuals.]

SCENE TAKEN AT CAMP IN EAST CHICAGO

The above group was snapped at a camp in East Chicago, and as named by one of them, are as follows: (Left to right) Ernest Roosa, Harry Shoup, Taylor Brainard, John Cardamacas, Davis, Fousch, Fred Spidel, Mearl Naxon, Gus Simon, Jesse Strang, Oscar Packer.

Another World War Vet

CECIL WINTER

FLOYD ARNOLD

CHARLES L. FIEDEKE

Inside Back Cover, Col 1:

Nov. 11, 1918

**PRESIDENT WILSON TELLS CONGRESS OF DRASTIC TERMS IN ARMISTICE AGREEMENT SIGNED
BY GOVERNMENT OF GERMANY**

**REQUIREMENTS ARE PRACTICALLY UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER AND MAKE VICTORY WON BY ALLIES
COMPLETE IN DETAIL—ENEMY IS FORCED TO GIVE UP ALL TERRITORY THAT HAS BEEN INVADDED AND TO
TURN OVER GUNS AND AMMUNITION—BUCHAREST AND BREST-LITOVSK TREATIES WITH ROUMANIA AND
RUSSIA ARE TO BE ANNULLED—MUST RETURN CASH TAKEN.**

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The strictly military terms of the armistice, President Wilson told congress today are embraced in 11 specifications which include the evacuation of all invaded territory, the withdrawal of the German troops to the east bank of the Rhine and surrender of all supplies of war.

The terms also provide for the abandonment by Germany of the treaties of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk.

The naval terms provide for the surrender of 160 submarines, 50 destroyers, six battle cruisers, 10 battle ships, eight light cruisers and other miscellaneous ships.

All allied vessels in German hands are to be surrendered and Germany is to notify neutrals that they are free to trade at once on the seas with the allied countries.

Among financial terms included are restitution for the damage done by the German armies, restitution of the cash taken from the national bank of Belgium and the return of gold taken from Russia and Roumania.

The military terms include the surrender of 5,000 guns, half field and half light artillery, 5,000 machine guns, 3,000 flame throwers and 2,000 airplanes. The surrender of 5,000 locomotives, 50,000 wagons, 10,000 motor lorries, the railways of Alsace and Lorraine for use by the allies and stores of coal and iron are included.

The immediate repatriation of all allied and American prisoners without reciprocal action by the allies also is included.

German troops which have not left the invaded territory by Russia, Roumania and Turkey before the war.

The allied forces are to have access to the evacuated territory either through Dantzig or by the river Vistula. The unconditional capitulation of all German forces in East Africa within one month is provided.

German troops which have not left the invaded territory, which specifically includes Alsace-Lorraine, within 14 days become prisoners of war.

The repatriation within 14 days of the unfortunate civilians deported from France and Belgium also is required.

The president also referred to the present chaotic government conditions in Germany.

Inside Back Cover, Col 2:

Nov. 11, 1918

Greatest of Wars in History at End

CONTINUED FOR 1,567 DAYS AND COST AT LEAST 10 MILLION LIVES — ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE AT STATE DEPARTMENT IN WASHINGTON AT 2:45 O'CLOCK A. M. — NEWS LONG AWAITED INSTANTLY FLASHED THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

(Associated Press) UNDATED—The greatest war in history ended this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, after 1,567 days of horror, during which virtually the whole civilized world had been convulsed.

Announcement of the tremendous event was made at the state department at the capital at 2:45 o'clock this morning and in a few seconds was flashed throughout the country by the Associated Press.

Details of the terms dictated by Marshal Foch on Friday forenoon to the German armistice delegates have not as yet been given out, but it is believed they are of such a nature as to protect the world from a resumption of the struggle by the Germans. It is assumed that they call for the demobilization of Germany's armies, the surrender of part of her fleet and the dismantling of the rest, and the evacuation of occupied portions of France, Belgium and of Alsace-Lorraine. It is probably agreed that Germany has agreed to call home all of her troops now in Russia and Roumania.

The terse announcement of the state department did not tell anything of the scene at Marshal Foch's headquarters at the time the armistice was signed. It was stated, however, that at 5 o'clock, Paris time, the signatures of Germany's delegates were affixed to the document which blasted forever the dreams which embroiled the world in a struggle which has cost, at the very lowest estimate, 10,000,000 lives.

When the war began the Teutonic alliance was headed by two of the proudest houses in history—the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs. Today, William II of Germany, is a fugitive in Holland and Charles I of Austria, while he may still be in his country, has been stripped of power and has seen his empire shattered into pieces. Ferdinand of Bulgaria, another of the rulers of the Teutonic combination, has fled from his country and Mohammed V of Turkey, who also joined in the attempt of Germany to dominate the world, is dead, it is said, slain by the hand of an assassin.

While the curtain was rolling down on the most stupendous tragedy in mankind's history, events were moving with terrible swiftness in Germany, the nation about which revolved the plot and counter plot of the drama. Berlin and many other German cities are in the hands of the revolutionists who last week raised the red flag at Kiel. Germany's

navy apparently is shattered into disjointed units, each seeking a sanctuary in Danish ports or waiting in German harbors for the latest turn of events.

Back Cover:

