

# **THE WORLD WAR I SURVEY**

**Papers Compiled from the  
United States Army Military History Institute Collection  
Carlisle Barracks**

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**Edited by  
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# NOTE ON SOURCES

The documents in this publication were microfilmed from the holdings of the U.S. Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

## EDITORIAL NOTE

The documents in this publication have not been filmed in their entirety. Selections were made in an effort to delete questionnaires that contain no more information than name, rank, serial number, date of birth, and date of discharge. Questionnaires were chosen for inclusion according to the quality and variety of information that they offer. Those documents that contain supplemental information—particularly those to which letters, diaries, and memoirs were attached—have also been included.

Entries appearing within brackets in this guide indicate the frame number and author of those documents that contain significant additions to the standard survey form. These additions range from contemporaneous correspondence, diaries, field notes, lecture notes, and battle orders to memoirs and reminiscences written after the war.

# TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction.....	ix
<b>Reel Index</b>	
<b>Reels 1-3</b>	
Boot Camp and Camp Life .....	1
<b>Reel 4</b>	
Boot Camp and Camp Life cont.....	3
The War in France	
American Expeditionary Force Headquarters/General Staff .....	3
<b>Reel 5</b>	
The War in France cont.	
American Expeditionary Force Headquarters/General Staff cont..	3
<b>Reel 6</b>	
The War in France cont.	
American Expeditionary Force Headquarters/General Staff cont..	3
1st Division.....	3
<b>Reel 7</b>	
The War in France cont.	
1st Division cont.....	4
<b>Reel 8</b>	
The War in France cont.	
1st Division cont.....	4
2nd Division.....	5
<b>Reel 9</b>	
The War in France cont.	
2nd Division cont.....	5
<b>Reel 10</b>	
The War in France cont.	
2nd Division cont.....	5
3rd Division.....	6
<b>Reel 11</b>	
The War in France cont.	
3rd Division cont. ....	6
4th Division.....	7

**Reel 12**

The War in France cont.	
4th Division cont.....	7
5th Division.....	8

**Reel 13**

The War in France cont.	
5th Division cont.....	8
6th Division.....	8

**Reel 14**

The War in France cont.	
6th Division cont.....	9
7th Division.....	9

**Reel 15**

The War in France cont.	
7th Division cont.....	9
8th Division.....	10

**Reel 16**

The War in France cont.	
8th Division cont.....	10
9th Division.....	10
10th Division.....	11

**Reel 17**

The War in France cont.	
10th Division cont.....	11
11th Division.....	11
12th Division.....	12
13th Division.....	12
14th Division.....	12
15th Division.....	13
15th Cavalry Division .....	13
16th Division.....	13
18th Division.....	13

**Reel 18**

The War in France cont.	
18th Division cont.....	14
26th Division.....	14

**Reel 19**

The War in France cont.	
26th Division cont.....	14

**Reel 20**

The War in France cont.	
26th Division cont.....	15
27th Division.....	15

**Reel 21**

The War in France cont.	
27th Division cont.....	15
28th Division.....	15

**Reel 22**

The War in France cont.	
28th Division cont.....	16
29th Division.....	16

**Reel 23**

The War in France cont.	
29th Division cont.....	17
30th Division.....	17
32nd Division.....	18

**Reels 24–26**

The War in France cont.	
32nd Division cont.....	18

**Reel 27**

The War in France cont.	
32nd Division cont.....	19
33rd Division.....	19
35th Division.....	19

**Reel 28**

The War in France cont.	
35th Division cont.....	20
36th Division.....	20

**Reel 29**

The War in France cont.	
36th Division cont.....	20
37th Division.....	21
42nd Division.....	21

**Reel 30**

The War in France cont.	
42nd Division cont.....	22
77th Division.....	22

**Reel 31**

## The War in France cont.

77th Division cont.....	22
78th Division.....	23
80th Division.....	23

**Reel 32**

## The War in France cont.

80th Division cont.....	23
81st Division.....	23
82nd Division.....	23

**Reel 33**

## The War in France cont.

82nd Division cont.....	24
89th Division.....	24

**Reel 34**

## The War in France cont.

89th Division cont.....	25
-------------------------	----

**Reel 35**

## The War in France cont.

89th Division cont.....	25
90th Division.....	26
91st Division.....	26
92nd Division.....	26
93rd Division.....	26
The Occupation (Army Forces in Germany).....	26
Versailles Peace Commission.....	26

## Auxiliary Units

Troopships.....	26
U.S. Marine Corps.....	26

**Reel 36**

## Auxiliary Units cont.

U.S. Marine Corps cont.....	27
Field Artillery.....	27

**Reel 37**

## Auxiliary Units cont.

Medical Corps.....	27
--------------------	----

**Reel 38**

## Auxiliary Units cont.

Medical Corps cont.....	27
Chaplain Corps.....	27

American Red Cross.....	27
Salvation Army .....	28
Young Men's Christian Association .....	28
<b>Reel 39</b>	
Auxiliary Units cont.	
Young Men's Christian Association cont. ....	28
Related Missions	
Mexican Border .....	28
China Expedition .....	28
American Expeditionary Forces in North Russia .....	28
American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia .....	28

# INTRODUCTION

by  
R. Dale Grinder, Ph.D.

In the late 1960s, the United States Army Military History Institute—home of the Army War College—published a number of questionnaires and supporting documents as *The Spanish-American War Survey*; the respondents included not only surviving Spanish-American War veterans, but also participants in the Boxer Rebellion in China and the insurrection of Aguinaldo in the Philippines.

The returns for this project were sufficiently satisfying, given the small population base, that the Institute turned its attention to a collection called *The World War I Survey*, a series of questionnaires bolstered by camp newspapers, song books, diaries, letters, reminiscences, training manuals, maps, and various other forms of documentary evidence. Among those who completed *The World War I Survey* questionnaires were Student Army Training Corps personnel, men who went to France and saw no action as well as men who fought, men who occupied Germany until after the Versailles Treaty, men who fought Pancho Villa, men who saw minor action in China, men who maintained martial law in Haiti and Santo Domingo, and men who attempted to stem the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. In addition to army men and one army woman, respondents included marines who fought in France, naval personnel who manned the troopships, the members of the nascent army air corps, and members of the Red Cross, YMCA, and similar organizations.

*The World War I Survey* is composed of fascinating, sometimes riveting material. More than 5500 respondents answered the eleven-page questionnaires. Each document is divided into four areas of inquiry: camp life, overseas duty, participation in the war in France (or elsewhere), and additional comments. This last section was often the most illuminating of a completed questionnaire, if the respondent was of sound mind and body (one must remember that the majority of the respondents were in their late seventies, with some in their early nineties).

UPA's collection, *The World War I Survey*, contains four distinct sections: (1) camp life and other training activities, which includes significant returns from Student Army Training Corps units; (2) the war in France; (3) auxiliary units, nondivisional units, other service units, and members of support-and-comfort groups like the YMCA and the American Red Cross; and (4) other World War I

era theaters of service, such as Mexico, China, and the Soviet Union. With respect to the American Expeditionary Force in France, an attempt was made to balance the divisional material with more authorized accounts of their service, as recorded in the divisional histories compiled by the American Battlefield Monument Commission.

The heart of the collection, especially when viewed sociologically, is the *first* section, covering boot camp and camp life. While the material in this section draws primarily from the files of the camps themselves—from Camp Ethan Allen to Fort Worden—it should be remembered that every member of GHQ, the three army corps, the various divisions who went to France, and those who saw action elsewhere went to boot camp (or, in the case of the officers, to West Point or officer training school). Hence, virtually every person surveyed had responses to this five-page section of the questionnaire. In the camp life section one follows the transformation from civilian to military life. One can also trace the assimilation of a largely immigrant population into the American mainstream. (After all, migration to America reached its zenith in the years before the war.) One observes young men who chose the military profession as a vehicle of asserting their manhood—and the dilemmas this created for a society dedicated to the preservation of traditional morals and mores. (The Wilson administration's commitment to these values was reflected in the use of Red Cross and YMCA personnel as its agents in the camps and cantonments.)

Scholars interested in social issues such as immigration history, organizational theory, the history of vice, and the state of the American social fabric in the era that witnessed the ratification of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Amendments will find it worth their while to examine germane parts of the *World War I Survey* questionnaires. Likewise, military scholars whose interest is in the more technical issue of developing an armed force will discover ample justification for the rigors and regimentation of boot camp.

The *second* section of the collection focuses on the American Expeditionary Force in France. Respondents answering this part of the *Survey* told of first impressions abroad, impressions of our Allies, of the enemy, and of combat. Here we encounter Cantigny, Soissons, St. Mihiel, the Meuse-Argonne, and the Second Battle of the Marne. It is here also that the materials supplementing the questionnaire—diaries (compiled in defiance of official prohibitions), letters, reminiscences, memoirs, and short stories—play their most enlightening role.

The Army that was finally assembled in Europe was actually three armies being forged into one: the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the National Army. Together, they formed approximately 100 divisions, forty-two of which saw combat action. The Regular Army had seen action along the Mexican border; the National Guard and state militia also had their share of grizzled veterans. The National Army, however, was primarily an army of draftees. In fact, the National Army had not yet been organized by the War Department when

General Pershing, supported by parading members of the First and Second Divisions, gave his famous “Lafayette, we are here” remarks. For that matter, the Regular Army personnel who accompanied Pershing to France in July of 1917 were, in effect, window dressing. Even these forces had to train in camps in France before going out to meet the Germans in combat; their presence merely showed the American flag and boosted the morale of the French.

The National Guard units presented some interesting problems for the War Department. For example, the department had intended to create a multi-state division, and did: the famous 42nd or Rainbow Division, which was supposed to land on French soil first. The militia units were largely free agents, however, and the Yankee Division (the 29th) managed to commandeer the first militia troopship to France.

The National Army saw little combat action, testimony to the fact that once the Regular Army and National Guard divisions entered the fray in significant force, the war was over in seven months. There were notable exceptions, though, such as the 92nd and 93rd Divisions, the “colored” divisions, whose reception in France—combined with the praise lavished upon the French colonial (African) troops—served in large part to reshape black thought in America after the Armistice. These black soldiers tended to take seriously the Wilsonian slogan of “the war to make the world safe for democracy,” and many resolved while in Europe to insist on a more inclusive democracy in the United States as well.

The *third* section of this collection includes the chaplains’ corps, the medical corps, field artillery units, the Marines, the YMCA, and the Red Cross. The latter two groups form part of the piece because of the Wilson administration’s desire to maintain morale at home and abroad; President Wilson wanted the men entertained and discouraged from participating in unwholesome activity. These organizations were precursors of the USO, and one can hardly find a letter from “somewhere in France” without the logo of the Y or the Red Cross at the top of the stationery.

The medical corps found itself in a most difficult predicament. This was the first war fought after the advances of Pasteur and Curie; but, due to the brutal conditions of trench warfare and the high incidence of shrapnel wounds, medics had to deal increasingly with gangrene and amputation. More men came home alive, but more came home in need of vocational rehabilitation. It was no accident that the first Vocational Rehabilitation Act passed by Congress dealt with the veterans returning from World War I.

After the Armistice, the American Expeditionary Force formed an integral part of the occupation of Germany, and some military personnel facilitated the proceedings at Versailles. Nevertheless, the war years found the AEF in places other than Flanders and Picardy—which brings us to the fourth part of this collection. There were soldiers returning from China, soldiers still embroiled in border warfare with the Mexicans, and soldiers despatched to stem the

Bolshevik tide and to keep the Eastern front open. Consequently, American troops were sent briefly to northern Russia and for a longer stay in Siberia. (On top of everything else, Wilson did not want the Japanese controlling Vladivostok.) American troops remained in Siberia until 1921. Fortunately for the researcher, members of the Siberian AEF were anxious to keep their story alive; the questionnaires and supporting documents of this active veterans' group form one of the highlights of the entire collection.

*The World War I Survey* offers more than military history perse; it also provides valuable insights into significant social, cultural, and political issues. This material contains rich and rewarding data about life in the military during the Great War. It is not oral history, as we have come to define that form; it is, as Franklin Cooling has noted, "the 'raw material' for sociological military history at its best."

# REEL INDEX

## Reel 1

### Boot Camp and Camp Life

- 0001 Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. 26pp.  
0027 Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. 12pp.  
0039 Fort Bliss, Texas. 12pp.  
0051 Camp Bowie, Texas. 8pp.  
0059 Columbus Barracks, Ohio. 29pp.  
0088 Camp Cody, New Mexico. 13pp.  
0101 Camp Custer, Michigan. 76pp.  
0177 Camp Devens, Massachusetts. 58pp.  
0235 Camp Dix, New Jersey. 51pp.  
0286 Camp Dodge, Iowa. 49pp.  
0335 Camp Eagle Pass, Texas. 12pp.  
0347 Camp Eustis, Virginia. 26pp.  
[0347 Sydney Gaylord Sonneland. 26pp.]  
0373 Camp Forrest, Georgia. 48pp.  
0421 Camp Funston, Kansas. 69pp.  
0490 Camp Furlong, New Mexico. 12pp.  
0502 Camp Gordon, Georgia. 44pp.  
0546 Camp Grant, Illinois. 64pp.  
0610 Camp Greenleaf, Georgia. 2pp.  
0612 Camp Hancock, Georgia. 77pp.  
0689 Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. 12pp.  
0701 Fort Sam Houston, Texas. 11pp.  
0712 Camp Humphreys, Virginia. 12pp.  
0724 Indianapolis Training School, Indiana. 13pp.  
0737 Camp Jackson, South Carolina. 72pp.  
0809 Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. 13pp.  
0822 Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida. 13pp.  
0835 Camp Kearney, California. 17pp.  
[0835 William D. Brinan. 17pp.]  
0852 Kelly Field, Texas. 26pp.  
0878 Fort Lawton, Washington. 14pp.  
0892 Camp Lee, Virginia. 84pp.  
[0892 Paul E. Maxwell. 60pp.]

## Reel 2

### Boot Camp and Camp Life cont.

- 0001 Camp Lewis, Washington. 284pp.  
[0037 Victor W. Jones. 210pp.]
- 0285 Fort Liscum, Alaska. 12pp.
- 0297 Camp Mabry, Texas. 12pp.
- 0309 Fort MacArthur, California. 13pp.
- 0322 Camp MacArthur, Texas. 25pp.
- 0347 Camp McClellan, Alabama. 26pp.
- 0373 Fort McIntosh, Texas. 6pp.
- 0379 Camp Meade, Maryland. 41pp.
- 0420 Camp Meigs, Washington, D.C. 71pp.  
[0420 Walter H. Schwartz. 63pp.]
- 0491 Camp Merritt, New Jersey. 24pp.
- 0515 Fort Monroe, Virginia. 24pp.
- 0539 Fort Moultrie, South Carolina. 7pp.
- 0546 Camp Pike, Arkansas. 56pp.
- 0602 Fort Riley, Kansas. 27pp.
- 0629 Rockwell Field, California. 3pp.
- 0632 Camp Sevier, South Carolina. 15pp.
- 0647 Camp Shelby, Mississippi. 9pp.
- 0656 Fort Sheridan, Illinois. 7pp.
- 0663 Camp Sherman, Ohio. 71pp.
- 0734 Fort Sill, Oklahoma. 10pp.
- 0744 Fort Slocum, New York. 12pp.
- 0756 Fort Snelling, Minnesota. 4pp.
- 0760 Camp Syracuse, New York. 18pp.
- 0778 Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. 223pp.  
[0962 Arnold S. Rumbarger. 39pp.]

## Reel 3

### Boot Camp and Camp Life cont.

- 0001 Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky cont. 295pp.  
[0001 Arnold S. Rumbarger cont. 295pp.]
- 0296 Fort Thomas, Kentucky. 12pp.
- 0308 Camp Travis, Texas. 54pp.
- 0362 Camp Upton, New York. 34pp.
- 0396 Camp Vail, New Jersey. 12pp.
- 0408 Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina. 12pp.
- 0420 Fort Wayne, Michigan. 7pp.

- 0427 Camp Wheeler, Georgia. 9pp.
- 0436 U.S. Military Academy, New York. 6pp.
- 0442 Students Army Training Corps. 576pp.

## Reel 4

### Boot Camp and Camp Life cont.

- 0001 Students Army Training Corps cont. 330pp.  
[0047 Ted B. Paige. 29pp.]
- 0331 Air Service Training. 52pp.
- 0383 Coast Artillery Corps. 46pp.
- 0429 Officers Training School. 176pp.  
[0453 Walter S. Adams. 15pp.]  
[0468 M.V. Anderson. 98pp.]

### The War in France

#### American Expeditionary Force Headquarters/General Staff

- 0605 Headquarters/General Staff. 413pp.  
[0617 Harold A. Rose. 46pp.]  
[0740 Arthur L. Conger. 278pp.]

## Reel 5

### The War in France cont.

#### American Expeditionary Force Headquarters/General Staff cont.

- 0001 Headquarters/General Staff cont. 84pp.  
[0008 Bertrand L. Smith. 77pp.]
- 0085 1st Army Corps Headquarters. 761pp.  
[0085 V.J. Gregory. 231pp.]  
[0368 Fred V. Berger. 478pp.]
- 0846 3rd Army Corps Headquarters. 82pp.

## Reel 6

### The War in France cont.

#### American Expeditionary Force Headquarters/General Staff cont.

- 0001 5th Army Corps Headquarters. 320pp.  
[0001 Karl Truesdell. 320pp.]

#### 1st Division

- 0321 Divisional History. 67pp.
- 0388 Headquarters. 413pp.  
[0388 William D. Haselton. 325pp.]  
[0713 Charles P. Summerall. 88pp.]

- 0801 1st Infantry Brigade. 201pp.  
 0801 16th Infantry Regiment. 201pp.  
     [0849 Berch E. Ford. 57pp.]  
     [0935 Clarence L. Mahon. 39pp.]  
     [0974 Leslie Joseph Martin. 28pp.]

## Reel 7

### The War in France cont.

#### 1st Division cont.

- 0001 1st Infantry Brigade cont. 272pp.  
 0001 16th Infantry Regiment cont. 133pp.  
     [0046 Earl D. Seaton. 63pp.]  
 0134 18th Infantry Regiment. 139pp.  
     [0170 Nathan A. Greer. 18pp.]  
     [0188 Lonnie C. Jordan. 39pp.]  
 0273 2nd Infantry Brigade. 259pp.  
 0273 2nd Machine Gun Battalion. 39pp.  
     [0273 E.G. Johnston. 39pp.]  
 0312 26th Infantry Regiment. 97pp.  
     [0378 Earl R. Poorbaugh. 31pp.]  
 0409 28th Infantry Regiment. 84pp.  
 0493 3rd Machine Gun Battalion. 39pp.  
 0532 1st Field Artillery Brigade. 314pp.  
 0533 Headquarters. 3pp.  
 0536 5th Field Artillery Regiment. 102pp.  
     [0572 David Sargent. 53pp.]  
 0638 6th Field Artillery Regiment. 99pp.  
     [0638 Raymond Austin. 75pp.]  
 0737 7th Field Artillery Regiment. 93pp.  
 0834 1st Trench Mortar Battalion. 12pp.  
 0846 Divisional Troops. 116pp.  
 0846 1st Machine Gun Battalion. 13pp.  
 0859 1st Engineers Battalion. 42pp.  
 0901 2nd Field Signal Battalion. 71pp.

## Reel 8

### The War in France cont.

#### 1st Division cont.

- 0001 Divisional Troops cont. 189pp.  
 0001 Headquarters Troop. 189pp.  
     [0001 Mervyn F. Burke. 189pp.]

- 0190 Trains. 65pp.
- 0191 1st Ammunition Train. 39pp.  
[0191 Elmer J. Stovall. 27pp.]
- 0230 1st Engineers Train. 13pp.
- 0243 1st Sanitary Train. 12pp.
- 0255 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 30pp.
- 2nd Division**
- 0285 Divisional History. 67pp.
- 0352 3rd Infantry Brigade. 375pp.
- 0353 9th Infantry Regiment. 84pp.  
[0378 Frank J. Franck. 46pp.]
- 0437 23rd Infantry Regiment. 31pp.  
[0437 Clarence Hackett. 31pp.]
- 0468 9th Infantry Regiment. 112pp.  
[0510 Harold Lee. 9pp.]  
[0519 Quentin R. Logie. 11pp.]
- 0580 23rd Infantry Regiment. 102pp.  
[0580 Frank L. Faulkner. 15pp.]  
[0663 Lloyd E. Morris. 19pp.]
- 0682 5th Machine Gun Battalion. 45pp.  
[0682 Malcolm B. Helm. 31pp.]
- 0727 2nd Field Artillery Brigade. 260pp.
- 0728 12th Field Artillery Regiment. 39pp.
- 0767 15th Field Artillery Regiment. 220pp.  
[0768 John D. Clark. 219pp.]

## Reel 9

### The War in France cont.

#### 2nd Division cont.

- 0001 2nd Field Artillery Brigade cont. 370pp.
- 0001 15th Field Artillery Regiment cont. 108pp.
- 0109 12th Field Artillery Regiment. 238pp.  
[0109 Cyril B. Mosher. 238pp.]
- 0347 15th Field Artillery Regiment. 24pp.
- 0371 4th Marine Brigade (Infantry). 606pp.
- 0372 5th Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps. 605pp.  
[0385 Malcolm Aitken. 486pp.]  
[0895 William A. Francis. 27pp.]

## Reel 10

### The War in France cont.

#### 2nd Division cont.

- 0001 4th Marine Brigade (Infantry) cont. 331pp.
- 0001 5th Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps cont. 69pp.

- 0070 6th Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps. 182pp.  
[0250 Lloyd G. Short. 66pp.]
- 0352 6th Marine Machine Gun Battalion. 80pp.  
[0364 Raymond H. Stenback. 68pp.]
- 0432 2nd Field Artillery Brigade. 85pp.
  - 0432 15th Field Artillery Regiment. 56pp.
  - 0488 17th Field Artillery Regiment. 14pp.
  - 0502 2nd Trench Mortar Battery. 15pp.
- 0517 Divisional Troops. 91pp.
  - 0518 2nd Engineers Regiment. 64pp.
  - 0582 1st Field Signal Battalion. 26pp.
- 0608 Trains. 75pp.
  - 0609 2nd Ammunition Train. 24pp.
  - 0633 2nd Supply Train. 13pp.
  - 0646 2nd Sanitary Train. 37pp.
- 0683 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 32pp.  
[0687 Neal P. Beroth. 28pp.]
- 3rd Division**
  - 0715 Divisional History. 64pp.
  - 0779 5th Infantry Brigade. 223pp.
    - 0780 4th Infantry Regiment. 210pp.
    - 0990 7th Infantry Regiment. 12pp.

## Reel 11

### The War in France cont.

#### 3rd Division cont.

- 0001 5th Infantry Brigade cont. 113pp.
  - 0001 7th Infantry Regiment cont. 78pp.  
[0013 Robert St. James. 52pp.]
  - 0079 8th Machine Gun Battalion. 35pp.
- 0114 6th Infantry Brigade. 227pp.
  - 0115 30th Infantry Regiment. 44pp.
  - 0159 38th Infantry Regiment. 86pp.  
[0185 Robert F. Smith. 74pp.]
  - 0245 9th Machine Gun Battalion. 96pp.  
[0265 Earl H. Gammons. 76pp.]
- 0341 3rd Field Artillery Brigade. 226pp.
  - 0342 10th Field Artillery Regiment. 87pp.
  - 0429 18th Field Artillery Regiment. 12pp.
  - 0441 76th Field Artillery Regiment. 126pp.  
[0491 Paul M. Landis. 76pp.]

- 0567 Funkhouser Memorial Papers. 156pp.  
[0567 Paul and Albert Funkhouser. 156pp.]
- 0723 Divisional Troops. 74pp.
  - 0724 6th Engineers Regiment. 49pp.
  - 0773 5th Field Signal Battalion. 24pp.
- 0797 Trains. 89pp.
  - 0798 3rd Ammunition Train. 14pp.
  - 0812 3rd Supply Train. 24pp.
  - 0836 3rd Sanitary Train. 50pp.
- 0886 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 37pp.
- 4th Division**
- 0923 Divisional History. 51pp.
- 0974 7th Infantry Brigade. 28pp.
  - 0976 39th Infantry Regiment. 26pp.

## Reel 12

### The War in France cont.

#### 4th Division cont.

- 0001 7th Infantry Brigade cont. 262pp.
  - 0001 39th Infantry Regiment cont. 145pp.  
[0098 Joseph Shapiro. 48pp.]
  - 0146 47th Infantry Regiment. 105pp.  
[0158 John J. Blaser. 69pp.]
  - 0251 11th Machine Gun Battalion. 12pp.
- 0263 8th Infantry Brigade. 125pp.
  - 0264 58th Infantry Regiment. 53pp.
  - 0317 59th Infantry Regiment. 52pp.
  - 0369 12th Machine Gun Battalion. 19pp.
- 0388 4th Field Artillery Brigade. 118pp.
  - 0389 13th Field Artillery Regiment. 37pp.
  - 0426 16th Field Artillery Regiment. 42pp.
  - 0468 77th Field Artillery Regiment. 38pp.
- 0506 Divisional Troops. 113pp.
  - 0507 4th Engineers Regiment. 64pp.  
[0507 Kenneth C. Bennett. 52pp.]
  - 0571 8th Field Signal Battalion. 15pp.  
[0571 Lyle Barthel. 15pp.]
  - 0586 Headquarters Troop. 33pp.  
[0586 Robert H. Branchard. 33pp.]
- 0619 Trains. 22pp.
  - 0620 4th Ammunition Train. 7pp.

- 0627 4th Engineers Train. 14pp.
- 0641 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 16pp.
- 5th Division**
- 0657 Divisional History. 42pp.
- 0699 9th Infantry Brigade. 109pp.
- 0700 60th Infantry Regiment. 71pp.
- 0771 61st Infantry Regiment. 37pp.
- 0808 10th Infantry Brigade. 199pp.
- 0809 6th Infantry Regiment. 198pp.
- [0809 Harry M. Barthel. 51pp.]
- [0917 George G. Miller. 24pp.]

## Reel 13

### The War in France cont.

#### 5th Division cont.

- 0001 10th Infantry Brigade cont. 174pp.
- 0001 6th Infantry Regiment cont. 59pp.
- 0060 11th Infantry Regiment. 115pp.
- [0073 James A. Leach, Jr. 41pp.]
- [0129 William J. Lilley. 34pp.]
- 0175 5th Field Artillery Brigade. 114pp.
- 0176 19th Field Artillery Regiment. 27pp.
- 0203 20th Field Artillery Regiment. 38pp.
- 0241 21st Field Artillery Regiment. 36pp.
- [0241 Ernest Heckroth. 24pp.]
- 0277 5th Trench Mortar Battery. 12pp.
- 0289 Divisional Troops. 188pp.
- 0290 7th Engineers Regiment. 64pp.
- 0354 9th Field Signal Battalion. 123pp.
- [0354 Charles C. Coats. 8pp.]
- [0362 Lynn M. Walker. 115pp.]
- 0477 Trains. 260pp.
- 0478 7th Engineers Train. 19pp.
- 0497 5th Ammunition Train. 168pp.
- 0665 5th Sanitary Train. 72pp.
- [0677 Benjamin H. Machon. 60pp.]
- 0737 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 14pp.

#### 6th Division

- 0751 Divisional History. 82pp.
- 0833 11th Infantry Brigade. 135pp.
- 0834 51st Infantry Regiment. 58pp.
- [0859 Merle D. Robertson. 33pp.]
- 0892 52nd Infantry Regiment. 24pp.
- 0916 17th Machine Gun Battalion. 12pp.

- 0928 52nd Infantry Regiment. 16pp.
- 0944 17th Machine Gun Battalion. 24pp.  
[0956 William E. Hay, Jr. 12pp.]
- 0968 12th Infantry Brigade. 28pp.
- 0969 53rd Infantry Regiment. 3pp.  
[0969 Sol J. Arousesty. 3pp.]
- 0972 54th Infantry Regiment. 24pp.

## Reel 14

### The War in France cont.

#### 6th Division cont.

- 0001 6th Field Artillery Brigade. 187pp.
- 0002 3rd Field Artillery Regiment. 36pp.
- 0038 11th Field Artillery Regiment. 150pp.  
[0050 William Goodrich. 111pp.]
- 0188 Divisional Troops. 344pp.
- 0189 16th Machine Gun Battalion. 13pp.
- 0202 6th Field Signal Battalion. 12pp.
- 0214 318th Engineers Regiment. 300pp.  
[0226 Stuart Dow. 75pp.]  
[0301 Charles F. Norris. 188pp.]
- 0514 6th Field Signal Battalion. 18pp.  
[0514 John A. Miller. 18pp.]
- 0532 Trains. 59pp.
- 0533 6th Motor Supply Train. 34pp.  
[0533 Ernest V. Hammond. 14pp.]
- 0567 6th Sanitary Train. 24pp.
- 0591 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 35pp.

#### 7th Division

- 0626 Divisional History. 64pp.
- 0690 13th Infantry Brigade. 148pp.
- 0697 55th Infantry Regiment. 124pp.  
[0725 Walter R. Smith. 96pp.]
- 0821 56th Infantry Regiment. 17pp.
- 0838 14th Infantry Brigade. 286pp.
- 0839 34th Infantry Regiment. 31pp.  
[0852 George Powell. 6pp.]
- 0870 64th Infantry Regiment. 254pp.  
[0870 Frank R. Dillman. 254pp.]

## Reel 15

### The War in France cont.

#### 7th Division cont.

- 0001 14th Infantry Brigade cont. 37pp.

- 0001 64th Infantry Regiment cont. 25pp.
- 0026 21st Machine Gun Battalion. 12pp.
- 0038 7th Field Artillery Brigade. 133pp.
- 0039 8th Field Artillery Regiment. 74pp.  
[0063 George W. Hutton. 50pp.]
- 0113 80th Field Artillery Regiment. 58pp.  
[0113 Harlan J. King. 46pp.]
- 0171 Divisional Troops. 51pp.
- 0172 5th Engineers Regiment. 25pp.
- 0197 10th Field Signal Battalion. 25pp.
- 0222 Trains. 52pp.
- 0223 7th Train Headquarters. 12pp.
- 0235 5th Engineers Train. 15pp.
- 0250 7th Sanitary Train. 24pp.
- 0274 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 14pp.
- 8th Division**
- 0288 Headquarters. 12pp.
- 0300 15th Infantry Brigade. 51pp.
- 0301 12th Infantry Regiment. 21pp.  
[0301 Myron D. Collins. 9pp.]
- 0322 62nd Infantry Regiment. 29pp.
- 0351 16th Infantry Brigade. 1p.
- 0352 8th Field Artillery Brigade. 1p.
- 0353 Trains. 1p.
- 0354 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 1p.
- 0355 16th Infantry Brigade. 56pp.
- 0355 8th Infantry Regiment. 43pp.  
[0355 William J. Burgoon. 3pp.]  
[0383 Cecil J. Tipton. 15pp.]
- 0398 13th Infantry Regiment. 13pp.
- 0411 8th Field Artillery Brigade. 463pp.
- 0411 2nd Field Artillery Regiment. 24pp.
- 0435 83rd Field Artillery Regiment. 35pp.
- 0470 81st Field Artillery Regiment. 404pp.  
[0470 Charles H. Stenger. 404pp.]

## Reel 16

### The War in France cont.

#### 8th Division cont.

- 0001 8th Field Artillery Brigade cont. 785pp.
- 0001 81st Field Artillery Regiment cont. 785pp.  
[0001 Charles H. Stenger cont. 785pp.]

#### 9th Division

- 0786 Trains. 10pp.
- 0786 9th Supply Train. 10pp.

- 0796 Divisional Troops. 6pp.
- 0796 Headquarters Troop. 6pp.
- 0802 17th Infantry Brigade. 23pp.
- 0803 45th Infantry Regiment. 22pp.
- 0825 18th Infantry Brigade. 64pp.
- 0826 46th Infantry Regiment. 50pp.
- 0876 68th Infantry Regiment. 13pp.
- 0889 9th Field Artillery Brigade. 7pp.
- 0890 27th Field Artillery Regiment. 6pp.
- 0896 Divisional Troops. 9pp.
- 0897 209th Engineers Regiment. 8pp.
- 0905 Trains. 1p.
- 0906 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 7pp.
- 10th Division**
- 0913 29th Infantry Brigade. 22pp.
- 0914 69th Infantry Regiment. 21pp.
- 0935 20th Infantry Brigade. 70pp.
- 0936 20th Infantry Regiment. 57pp.
- 0993 70th Infantry Regiment. 12pp.

## Reel 17

### The War in France cont.

#### 10th Division cont.

- 0001 20th Infantry Brigade cont. 12pp.
- 0001 70th Infantry Regiment cont. 12pp.
- 0013 10th Field Artillery Brigade. 7pp.
- 0014 30th Field Artillery Regiment. 6pp.
- 0020 Divisional Troops. 31pp.
- 0021 28th Machine Gun Battalion. 12pp.
- 0033 210th Engineers Regiment. 18pp.
- 0051 Trains. 25pp.
- 0052 10th Ammunition Train. 24pp.
- 0076 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 1p.

#### 11th Division

- 0077 21st Infantry Brigade. 19pp.
- 0078 17th Infantry Regiment. 12pp.
- 0090 71st Infantry Regiment. 6pp.
- 0096 22nd Infantry Brigade. 13pp.
- 0097 63rd Infantry Regiment. 12pp.
- 0109 11th Field Artillery Brigade. 13pp.
- 0110 31st Field Artillery Regiment. 5pp.
- [0110 Elmer Kohlhepp. 5pp.]
- 0115 33rd Field Artillery Regiment. 7pp.

- 0122 24th Field Artillery Brigade. 7pp.
- 0129 Divisional Troops. 1p.
- 0130 Trains. 8pp.
- 0131 11th Supply Train. 7pp.
- 0138 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 1p.

**12th Division**

- 0139 23rd Infantry Brigade. 21pp.
- 0140 73rd Infantry Regiment. 20pp.
- 0160 24th Field Artillery Brigade. 1p.
- 0161 12th Field Artillery Brigade. 1p.
- 0162 Divisional Troops. 13pp.
- 0163 212th Engineers Regiment. 12pp.
- 0175 Trains. 9pp.
- 0176 12th Ammunition Train. 8pp.

**13th Division**

- 0184 25th Infantry Brigade. 56pp.
- 0185 1st Infantry Regiment. 12pp.
- 0197 75th Infantry Regiment. 31pp.  
[0203 Alfred J. Park. 25pp.]
- 0228 38th Machine Gun Battalion. 12pp.
- 0240 26th Infantry Brigade. 42pp.
- 0241 76th Infantry Regiment. 14pp.
- 0255 39th Machine Gun Battalion. 27pp.
- 0282 13th Field Artillery Brigade. 20pp.
- 0283 39th Field Artillery Regiment. 12pp.
- 0295 13th Trench Mortar Battery. 7pp.
- 0302 Divisional Troops. 13pp.
- 0303 213th Engineers Regiment. 12pp.
- 0315 Trains. 33pp.
- 0316 13th Sanitary Train. 32pp.
- 0348 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 1p.

**14th Division**

- 0349 27th Infantry Brigade. 67pp.
- 0350 10th Infantry Regiment. 66pp.
- 0416 28th Infantry Brigade. 13pp.
- 0417 40th Infantry Regiment. 6pp.
- 0423 78th Infantry Regiment. 6pp.
- 0429 14th Field Artillery Brigade. 33pp.
- 0430 41st Field Artillery Regiment. 7pp.
- 0437 42nd Field Artillery Regiment. 25pp.
- 0462 Divisional Troops. 10pp.
- 0463 214th Engineers Regiment. 9pp.
- 0472 Trains. 12pp.
- 0473 14th Sanitary Train. 11pp.

0484 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 1p.

**15th Division**

0485 29th Infantry Brigade. 18pp.

0486 43rd Infantry Regiment. 13pp.

0499 79th Infantry Regiment. 4pp.

0503 30th Infantry Brigade. 18pp.

0504 57th Infantry Regiment. 11pp.

0515 80th Infantry Regiment. 6pp.

0521 15th Field Artillery Brigade. 1p.

0522 Divisional Troops. 1p.

0523 Trains. 1p.

0524 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 1p.

**15th Cavalry Division**

0525 1st Cavalry Brigade. 41pp.

0526 6th Cavalry Regiment. 12pp.

0538 14th Cavalry Regiment. 6pp.

0544 16th Cavalry Regiment. 22pp.

0566 2nd Cavalry Brigade. 73pp.

0566 7th Cavalry Regiment. 26pp.

0592 8th Cavalry Regiment. 47pp.  
[0592 Robert Garcia. 15pp.]

0639 3rd Cavalry Brigade. 82pp.

0640 1st Cavalry Regiment. 41pp.

0681 15th Cavalry Regiment. 25pp.

0706 17th Cavalry Regiment. 15pp.

0721 Divisional Troops. 37pp.

0722 82nd Field Artillery Regiment. 22pp.

0744 9th Mounted Battalion of Engineers. 14pp.

0758 Trains. 1p.

**16th Division**

0759 31st Infantry Brigade. 1p.

0760 32nd Infantry Brigade. 1p.

0761 16th Field Artillery Brigade. 1p.

0762 Divisional Troops. 1p.

0763 Trains. 8pp.

0764 16th Supply Train. 7pp.

0771 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 10pp.

**18th Division**

0781 35th Infantry Brigade. 185pp.

0782 19th Infantry Regiment. 184pp.  
[0782 George E. Prugh. 184pp.]

# Reel 18

## The War in France cont.

### 18th Division cont.

- 0001 35th Infantry Brigade cont. 633pp.  
0001 19th Infantry Regiment cont. 633pp.  
[0001 George E. Prugh cont. 633pp.]

### 26th Division

- 0634 51st Infantry Brigade. 369pp.  
0635 101st Infantry Regiment. 50pp.  
0685 102nd Infantry Regiment. 318pp.  
[0774 Robert S. Newton. 133pp.]  
[0921 Edward A. Schafer. 70pp.]

# Reel 19

## The War in France cont.

### 26th Division cont.

- 0001 51st Infantry Brigade cont. 16pp.  
0001 102nd Infantry Regiment cont. 16pp.  
0017 52nd Infantry Brigade. 369pp.  
0018 103rd Infantry Regiment. 128pp.  
[0045 George S. Harris. 51pp.]  
[0108 Ralph T. Moran. 26pp.]  
0146 104th Infantry Regiment. 202pp.  
[0178 Wilder E. Marston. 71pp.]  
[0273 George A. Prentice. 75pp.]  
0348 103rd Machine Gun Battalion. 38pp.  
0386 51st Field Artillery Brigade. 446pp.  
0387 101st Field Artillery Regiment. 220pp.  
[0399 Joseph Cunningham. 63pp.]  
[0462 Carl J. Peterson. 124pp.]  
[0586 Harold F. O'Brien. 21pp.]  
0607 102nd Field Artillery Regiment. 196pp.  
[0637 Raymond Corkery. 167pp.]  
0804 103rd Field Artillery Regiment. 28pp.  
0832 Divisional Troops. 111pp.  
0833 101st Machine Gun Battalion. 24pp.  
0857 101st Engineers Regiment. 60pp.  
[0869 Albert Heilman. 44pp.]  
0917 101st Field Signal Battalion. 27pp.  
0943 Trains. 143pp.  
0944 101st Train Headquarters and Military Police. 16pp.  
0960 101st Ammunition Train. 114pp.  
[0975 Lyman E. Pratt. 99pp.]  
1074 101st Supply Train. 12pp.  
1086 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 25pp.

# Reel 20

## The War in France cont.

### 26th Division cont.

0001 52nd Infantry Brigade. 343pp.  
0001 104th Infantry Regiment. 343pp.  
[0001 Ralph K. Safford. 343pp.]

0344 Divisional History. 45pp.

### 27th Division

0389 Divisional History. 28pp.  
0417 53rd Infantry Brigade. 14pp.  
0418 105th Infantry Regiment. 13pp.  
0431 54th Infantry Brigade. 114pp.  
0432 107th Infantry Regiment. 12pp.  
0444 108th Infantry Regiment. 101pp.  
[0468 Nelson Morrow. 77pp.]  
0545 53rd Infantry Brigade. 370pp.  
0545 106th Infantry Regiment. 130pp.  
0675 105th Machine Gun Battalion. 240pp.  
[0675 Griffith L. Adams. 211pp.]  
[0902 Waldo W. Zagat. 13pp.]  
0915 52nd Field Artillery Brigade. 47pp.  
0916 104th Field Artillery Regiment. 7pp.  
0923 105th Field Artillery Regiment. 35pp.  
0958 102nd Trench Mortar Battery. 4pp.

# Reel 21

## The War in France cont.

### 27th Division cont.

0001 Divisional Troops. 119pp.  
0002 102nd Engineers Regiment. 97pp.  
[0002 Walter J. Strauss. 97pp.]  
0099 Headquarters Troop. 21pp.  
0120 Trains. 13pp.  
0121 102nd Ammunition Train. 12pp.  
0133 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 12pp.

### 28th Division

0145 Divisional History. 57pp.  
0202 56th Infantry Brigade. 724pp.  
0217 111th Infantry Regiment. 211pp.  
[0244 Cecil T. Brastad. 89pp.]  
[0370 Duncan M. Kemerer. 32pp.]  
0428 112th Infantry Regiment. 486pp.  
[0428 Walter L. Crawford. 8pp.]  
[0460 Hebert L. Hazlett. 79pp.]

- [0542 S. Koppenhaver. 4pp.]
- [0546 Harold W. Pierce. 57pp.]
- [0603 Jonas E. Warrell. 113pp.]
- [0716 William Siegrist. 198pp.]
- 0914 109th Machine Gun Battalion. 12pp.
- 0926 53rd Field Artillery Brigade. 63pp.
- 0927 107th Field Artillery Regiment. 62pp.
- [0955 John E. Metzger. 23pp.]
- [0978 Warren B. MacMillan. 11pp.]

## Reel 22

### The War in France cont.

#### 28th Division cont.

- 0001 53rd Field Artillery Brigade cont. 402pp.
- 0001 107th Field Artillery Regiment cont. 276pp.
- [0001 Phillip C. Shoemaker. 273pp.]
- 0277 108th Field Artillery Regiment. 13pp.
- 0290 109th Field Artillery Regiment. 68pp.
- [0290 Waldo W. Moore. 34pp.]
- [0348 Leo A. Tierney. 10pp.]
- 0358 103rd Trench Mortar Battery. 45pp.
- [0358 Robert L. Groover. 45pp.]
- 0403 Divisional Troops. 36pp.
- 0404 107th Machine Gun Battalion. 8pp.
- 0413 103rd Engineers Regiment. 26pp.
- 0439 Trains. 80pp.
- 0439 103rd Sanitary Train. 13pp.
- [0439 Ralph Seifert. 13pp.]
- 0452 103rd Ammunition Train. 16pp.
- 0468 103rd Supply Train. 12pp.
- 0480 103rd Sanitary Train. 39pp.
- 0519 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 14pp.

#### 29th Division

- 0533 Divisional History. 33pp.
- 0566 Chief of Quartermaster. 164pp.
- [0566 Walter V. Shipley. 164pp.]
- 0730 57th Infantry Brigade. 177pp.
- 0731 113th Infantry Regiment. 164pp.
- [0731 Joseph D. Lawrence. 152pp.]
- 0895 111th Machine Gun Battalion. 12pp.
- 0907 58th Infantry Brigade. 96pp.
- 0908 115th Infantry Regiment. 95pp.
- [0934 Frank P. Isensee. 18pp.]
- [0978 Phillip C. McIntrye. 11pp.]

# Reel 23

## The War in France cont.

### 29th Division cont.

- 0001 58th Infantry Brigade cont. 132pp.
- 0001 115th Infantry Regiment cont. 32pp.  
[0001 Clyde M. Tennyson. 8pp.]
- 0033 116th Infantry Regiment. 96pp.  
[0033 Herbert O. Allen. 28pp.]
- 0129 112th Machine Gun Battalion. 4pp.  
[0129 Howard W. Dashiells. 4pp.]
- 0133 54th Field Artillery Brigade. 40pp.
- 0134 110th Field Artillery Regiment. 39pp.
- 0173 Divisional Troops. 1p.
- 0174 Trains. 85pp.
- 0175 104th Engineers Train. 12pp.
- 0187 104th Sanitary Train. 72pp.  
[0187 William Ackerman. 8pp.]  
[0195 Frank E. Hopson. 8pp.]  
[0203 William Rubsamen. 56pp.]
- 0259 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 1p.

### 30th Division

- 0260 Divisional History. 28pp.
- 0288 59th Infantry Brigade. 16pp.
- 0289 117th Infantry Regiment. 12pp.
- 0301 118th Infantry Regiment. 3pp.
- 0304 60th Infantry Brigade. 182pp.
- 0305 119th Infantry Regiment. 41pp.
- 0346 120th Infantry Regiment. 75pp.  
[0395 John F. Williams. 14pp.]
- 0421 115th Machine Gun Battalion. 65pp.  
[0433 Samuel Plott. 53pp.]
- 0486 55th Field Artillery Brigade. 246pp.
- 0487 Headquarters. 72pp.  
[0487 Harry P.R. Hanson. 72pp.]
- 0559 113th Field Artillery Regiment. 27pp.
- 0586 114th Field Artillery Regiment. 122pp.  
[0637 Ernest West. 59pp.]
- 0708 115th Field Artillery Regiment. 24pp.
- 0732 Divisional Troops. 37pp.
- 0733 105th Engineers Regiment. 36pp.
- 0769 Trains. 31pp.
- 0770 105th Supply Train. 12pp.
- 0782 105th Sanitary Train. 18pp.  
[0782 Samuel V. Smith. 18pp.]
- 0800 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 1p.

### 32nd Division

- 0801 Divisional History. 55pp.  
0856 Trains. 124pp.  
0857 107th Train Headquarters and Military Police. 21pp.  
[0857 Arvid Olson. 21pp.]  
0878 107th Ammunition Train. 112pp.  
[0914 Donald W. Hawley. 20pp.]  
[0958 Walter Zukowski. 22pp.]

## Reel 24

### The War in France cont.

#### 32nd Division cont.

- 0001 Headquarters. 34pp.  
[0001 W.G. Haan. 20pp.]  
0035 63rd Infantry Brigade. 496pp.  
0036 125th Infantry Regiment. 152pp.  
[0062 Lyle S. Cole. 65pp.]  
0178 126th Infantry Regiment. 283pp.  
[0228 Paulus F. Peterson. 130pp.]  
[0358 Goldie Edwin Slater. 41pp.]  
[0399 Roy G. Wood. 62pp.]  
0461 120th Machine Gun Battalion. 70pp.  
[0461 Fred A. Dietz. 58pp.]  
0531 64th Infantry Brigade. 434pp.  
0532 127th Infantry Regiment. 351pp.  
[0532 John G. Baker. 19pp.]  
[0570 John J. Haddock. 25pp.]  
[0595 LaVerne M. Hoffman. 38pp.]  
[0633 Hale Hunt. 236pp.]  
0883 128th Infantry Regiment. 71pp.  
[0895 Karl J. Knutson. 23pp.]  
0954 121st Machine Gun Battalion. 11pp.

## Reel 25

### The War in France cont.

#### 32nd Division cont.

- 0001 63rd Infantry Brigade. 1183pp.  
0001 126th Infantry Regiment. 1183pp.  
[0001 John D. McDaniels—Donor of Corporal Tanglefoot's (Harold C. Woehl) Diary. 1183pp.]

# Reel 26

## The War in France cont.

### 32nd Division cont.

- 0001 57th Field Artillery Brigade. 174pp.
  - 0002 119th Field Artillery Regiment. 44pp.
  - 0046 120th Field Artillery Regiment. 49pp.
  - 0095 121st Field Artillery Regiment. 80pp.  
[0095 Wilder C. Hopkins. 44pp.]
- 0175 Divisional Troops. 145pp.
  - 0176 119th Machine Gun Battalion. 36pp.
  - 0212 107th Engineers Regiment. 96pp.  
[0212 Albert O. Ayres. 16pp.]
  - 0308 107th Field Signal Battalion. 12pp.
- 0320 57th Field Artillery Brigade. 772pp.
  - 0320 121st Field Artillery Regiment. 772pp.  
[0320 Edward T. Lauer. 772pp.]

# Reel 27

## The War in France cont.

### 32nd Division cont.

- 0001 57th Field Artillery Brigade cont. 296pp.
  - 0001 121st Field Artillery Regiment cont. 296pp.  
[0001 George H. O'Brien. 296pp.]

### 33rd Division

- 0297 Divisional History. 43pp.
- 0340 65th Infantry Brigade. 137pp.
  - 0341 129th Infantry Regiment. 108pp.  
[0341 John J. Alich. 16pp.]
  - 0449 130th Infantry Regiment. 28pp.

### 35th Division

- 0477 Divisional History. 20pp.
- 0497 69th Infantry Brigade. 129pp.
  - 0498 Headquarters. 12pp.
  - 0510 137th Infantry Regiment. 103pp.  
[0540 Howard Supple. 61pp.]
  - 0613 138th Infantry Regiment. 13pp.
- 0626 70th Infantry Brigade. 203pp.
  - 0627 139th Infantry Regiment. 98pp.
  - 0725 140th Infantry Regiment. 61pp.
  - 0786 130th Machine Gun Battalion. 43pp.  
[0798 William L. Roper. 31pp.]
- 0829 69th Infantry Brigade. 154pp.
  - 0829 138th Infantry Regiment. 154pp.  
[0829 Milton B. Sweningsen. 154pp.]

# Reel 28

## The War in France cont.

### 35th Division cont.

- 0001 60th Field Artillery Brigade. 238pp.
- 0002 128th Field Artillery Regiment. 12pp.
- 0014 130th Field Artillery Regiment. 121pp.  
[0014 Edward A. Flottman. 121pp.]
- 0135 128th Field Artillery Regiment. 41pp.
- 0176 129th Field Artillery Regiment. 24pp.
- 0200 130th Field Artillery Regiment. 39pp.
- 0239 Divisional Troops. 85pp.
- 0240 110th Engineers Regiment. 72pp.  
[0240 Charles E. Bruce. 48pp.]
- 0312 110th Field Signal Battalion. 12pp.
- 0324 Trains. 19pp.
- 0325 110th Sanitary Train. 18pp.  
[0325 Clarence M. Wood. 18pp.]
- 0343 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 13pp.

### 36th Division

- 0356 Divisional History. 17pp.
- 0373 71st Infantry Brigade. 434pp.
- 0374 141st Infantry Regiment. 41pp.
- 0415 142nd Infantry Regiment. 51pp.
- 0466 132nd Machine Gun Battalion. 341pp.  
[0466 DeWitt C. Smith. 341pp.]
- 0807 72nd Infantry Brigade. 222pp.
- 0808 143rd Infantry Regiment. 161pp.  
[0808 Robert R. Cahal. 109pp.]  
[0964 A.E. Williams. 5pp.]
- 0969 144th Infantry Regiment. 60pp.  
[0981 Sydney A. Gaines. 7pp.]  
[0988 Hugh D. Johnston. 41pp.]

# Reel 29

## The War in France cont.

### 36th Division cont.

- 0001 72nd Infantry Brigade cont. 12pp.
- 0001 133rd Machine Gun Battalion. 12pp.
- 0013 61st Field Artillery Brigade. 48pp.
- 0014 131st Field Artillery Regiment. 24pp.
- 0038 133rd Field Artillery Regiment. 23pp.
- 0061 Divisional Troops. 46pp.
- 0062 131st Machine Gun Battalion. 12pp.

- 0074 111th Engineers Regiment. 13pp.  
 0087 111th Field Signal Battalion. 20pp.  
 [0087 Walfred L. Walker. 20pp.]
- 0107 Trains. 25pp.  
 0108 111th Ammunition Train. 12pp.  
 0120 111th Sanitary Train. 12pp.
- 0132 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 13pp.
- 37th Division**
- 0145 Divisional History. 25pp.  
 0170 Divisional Troops. 34pp.  
 0171 134th Machine Gun Battalion. 14pp.  
 0185 112th Engineers Regiment. 19pp.  
 [0185 George E. Beck. 6pp.]
- 0204 Trains. 89pp.  
 0205 112th Ammunition Train. 46pp.  
 [0205 Jasper M. Goodson. 46pp.]  
 0251 112th Sanitary Train. 42pp.  
 [0264 Nelson E. Campbell. 17pp.]
- 0293 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 24pp.  
 [0294 William L. Stant. 11pp.]
- 0317 73rd Infantry Brigade. 123pp.  
 0318 145th Infantry Regiment. 122pp.  
 [0318 Dallas D. Dennis. 62pp.]  
 [0392 Irl R. Lamport. 36pp.]
- 0440 74th Infantry Brigade. 76pp.  
 0441 147th Infantry Regiment. 25pp.  
 0466 148th Infantry Regiment. 50pp.
- 0516 62nd Field Artillery Brigade. 184pp.  
 0517 136th Field Artillery Regiment. 75pp.  
 [0517 Samuel S. Clark. 63pp.]  
 0592 112th Trench Mortar Battery. 13pp.  
 0605 135th Field Artillery Regiment. 95pp.  
 [0605 Alden H. Woodley. 95pp.]
- 42nd Division**
- 0700 Divisional History. 62pp.  
 0762 Divisional Troops. 51pp.  
 0763 117th Engineers Regiment. 37pp.  
 [0775 Roy L. Goode. 25pp.]  
 0800 117th Field Signal Battalion. 13pp.
- 0813 Trains. 62pp.  
 0814 117th Ammunition Train. 24pp.  
 [0814 Calvin H. Lambert. 12pp.]  
 0838 117th Supply Train. 12pp.  
 0850 117th Sanitary Train. 25pp.
- 0875 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 132pp.

# Reel 30

## The War In France cont.

### 42nd Division cont.

- 0001 83rd Infantry Brigade. 3pp.
- 0004 67th Field Artillery Brigade. 111pp.
  - 0004 150th Field Artillery Regiment. 34pp.  
[0032 Edgar Lowe. 6pp.]
  - 0038 151st Field Artillery Brigade. 77pp.
- 0115 83rd Infantry Battalion. 98pp.
  - 0115 165th Infantry Regiment. 42pp.  
[0115 Allen. 4pp.]
  - 0157 166th Infantry Regiment. 56pp.
- 0213 84th Infantry Brigade. 276pp.
  - 0214 167th Infantry Regiment. 119pp.  
[0214 Duncan Campbell. 2pp.]  
[0216 John M. Donaldson. 97pp.]  
[0313 Norman L. Summers. 20pp.]
  - 0333 168th Infantry Regiment. 132pp.  
[0394 Fred J. Revenig. 23pp.]
  - 0465 151st Machine Gun Battalion. 24pp.  
[0465 Isaac G. Walker. 24pp.]
- 0489 67th Field Artillery Brigade. 26pp.
  - 0490 149th Field Artillery Regiment. 25pp.
- 0515 Judge Advocate. 241pp.  
[0525 Anonymous Diary. 241pp.]

### 77th Division

- 0766 Divisional History. 71pp.
- 0837 153rd Infantry Brigade. 88pp.
  - 0838 305th Infantry Regiment. 61pp.
  - 0899 306th Infantry Regiment. 26pp.
- 0925 154th Infantry Brigade. 1p.
- 0926 Divisional Troops. 13pp.
  - 0927 302nd Field Signal Battalion. 12pp.
- 0939 Trains. 42pp.
  - 0940 302nd Ammunition Train. 28pp.
  - 0968 305th Sanitary Train. 13pp.
- 0981 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 25pp.

# Reel 31

## The War In France cont.

### 77th Division cont.

- 0001 152nd Field Artillery Brigade. 188pp.
  - 0001 304th Field Artillery Regiment. 51pp.
  - 0052 305th Field Artillery Regiment. 13pp.

- 0065 306th Field Artillery Regiment. 5pp.
- 0070 Headquarters. 16pp.
- 0086 154th Infantry Regiment. 1p.
- 0086 308th Infantry Regiment. 24pp.
- 0110 307th Infantry Regiment. 79pp.

**78th Division**

- 0189 Divisional History. 34pp.
- 0223 153rd Field Artillery Brigade. 1p.
- 0224 Divisional Troops. 26pp.
- 0225 303rd Engineers Regiment. 25pp.  
[0225 Andrew J. Mitchell. 25pp.]
- 0250 Trains. 66pp.
- 0251 303rd Motor Supply Train. 65pp.  
[0251 Lawrence R. Taylor. 65pp.]

**80th Division**

- 0316 Divisional History. 756pp.
- 0383 Historical Narrative. 689pp.  
[0383 Russell L. Stultz. 689pp.]

## Reel 32

### The War in France cont.

**80th Division cont.**

- 0001 Divisional History cont. 316pp.
- 0001 Historical Narrative cont. 316pp.  
[0001 Russell L. Stultz cont. 316pp.]
- 0317 Divisional Troops. 40pp.
- 0317 305th Engineers Regiment. 40pp.  
[0317 Charles R. Blatt. 40pp.]
- 0357 Trains. 148pp.
- 0357 305th Train Headquarters and Military Police. 33pp.  
[0357 William Satterer. 26pp.]  
[0383 William E. Pinkston. 7pp.]
- 0390 305th Sanitary Train. 115pp.  
[0390 Baron Munchausen. 115pp.]
- 0505 155th Field Artillery Brigade. 22pp.  
[0505 C.F. Bushman. 22pp.]

**81st Division**

- 0527 Divisional History. 18pp.

**82nd Division**

- 0545 Divisional History. 37pp.
- 0582 163rd Infantry Brigade. 340pp.
- 0582 325th Infantry Regiment. 340pp.  
[0582 Walter M. Whitman. 340pp.]

# Reel 33

## The War in France cont.

### 82nd Division cont.

- 0001 163rd Infantry Brigade cont. 475pp.
    - 0001 325th Infantry Regiment cont. 393pp.
      - [0001 Walter M. Whitman cont. 203pp.]
      - [0204 Henry K. Carter. 9pp.]
      - [0203 Benjamin H. Heath. 29pp.]
      - [0242 Knud J. Olsen. 23pp.]
      - [0265 Fred H. Takes. 59pp.]
      - [0324 Arthur W. Sulliman. 70pp.]
    - 0394 326th Infantry Regiment. 37pp.
    - 0431 320th Machine Gun Battalion. 45pp.
      - [0431 Benjamin D. Dexter. 45pp.]
  - 0476 164th Infantry Brigade. 147pp.
    - 0476 327th Infantry Regiment. 12pp.
    - 0488 328th Infantry Regiment. 135pp.
      - [0488 Ernesto Bisogno. 13pp.]
      - [0513 Richard L. McBride. 110pp.]
  - 0623 157th Field Artillery Brigade. 115pp.
    - 0624 Headquarters. 32pp.
      - [0624 Joseph K. Fornance. 32pp.]
    - 0656 319th Field Artillery Regiment. 30pp.
      - [0656 Leonard W. Hyle. 18pp.]
    - 0686 320th Field Artillery Regiment. 24pp.
      - [0699 Walter E. Bedell. 11pp.]
    - 0711 321st Field Artillery Regiment. 27pp.
      - [0711 Grover McHenry. 27pp.]
  - 0738 Divisional Troops. 45pp.
    - 0738 307th Field Signal Battalion. 32pp.
      - [0738 Thurmand J. Baccus. 32pp.]
    - 0770 Headquarters Troop. 13pp.
  - 0783 Trains. 37pp.
    - 0784 307th Ammunition Train. 12pp.
    - 0796 307th Headquarters Train and Military Police. 12pp.
    - 0808 307th Sanitary Train. 12pp.
  - 0820 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 25pp.
- ### 89th Division
- 0845 Divisional History. 34pp.
  - 0879 Trains. 210pp.
    - 0879 314th Supply Train. 210pp.
      - [0879 Milton E. Bernet. 210pp.]

# Reel 34

## The War in France cont.

### 89th Division cont.

- 0001 Trains cont. 519pp.
  - 0001 314th Supply Train cont. 519pp.  
[0001 Milton E. Bernet cont. 519pp.]
- 0520 164th Field Artillery Brigade. 67pp.
  - 0521 340th Field Artillery Regiment. 39pp.  
[0533 John R. Roberts. 27pp.]
  - 0560 341st Field Artillery Regiment. 15pp.
  - 0575 342nd Field Artillery Regiment. 12pp.
- 0587 Divisional Troops. 30pp.
  - 0588 314th Engineers Regiment. 17pp.
  - 0605 Headquarters Troop. 12pp.
- 0617 Trains. 50pp.
  - 0618 314th Ammunition Train. 13pp.
  - 0631 314th Supply Train. 12pp.
  - 0643 314th Sanitary Train. 24pp.
- 0667 164th Field Artillery Brigade. 74pp.
  - 0667 341st Field Artillery Regiment. 74pp.  
[0667 Elmer G. Goodrick. 74pp.]
- 0741 Trains. 24pp.
  - 0741 314th Sanitary Train. 24pp.
- 0765 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 39pp.
- 0804 177th Infantry Brigade. 213pp.
  - 0805 353rd Infantry Regiment. 212pp.  
[0817 Milo J. Cook. 10pp.]  
[0852 Ernie G. Hilton. 91pp.]  
[0993 Marshall E. Prindle. 24pp.]

# Reel 35

## The War in France cont.

### 89th Division cont.

- 0001 177th Infantry Brigade cont. 43pp.
  - 0001 353rd Infantry Regiment cont. 11pp.  
[0001 Harold H. Wadleigh. 11pp.]
  - 0012 354th Infantry Regiment. 32pp.  
[0025 Howard Hosmer. 7pp.]

- 0044 178th Infantry Brigade. 157pp.  
 0045 355th Infantry Regiment. 114pp.  
       [0069 Wayne H. Hackett. 37pp.]  
 0159 356th Infantry Regiment. 42pp.  
       [0173 Rudolph A. Forderhase. 28pp.]

**90th Division**

- 0201 Divisional History. 35pp.

**91st Division**

- 0236 Divisional History. 29pp.

**92nd Division**

- 0265 Divisional History. 25pp.  
 0290 183rd Infantry Brigade. 13pp.  
       0291 365th Infantry Regiment. 12pp.  
 0303 184th Infantry Brigade. 25pp.  
       0303 367th Infantry Regiment. 25pp.  
 0328 167th Field Artillery Brigade. 1p.  
 0329 Divisional Troops. 26pp.  
       0330 349th Machine Gun Battalion. 25pp.  
 0355 Trains. 18pp.  
       0356 317th Ammunition Train. 17pp.

**93rd Division**

- 0373 Divisional History. 26pp.  
 0399 186th Infantry Brigade. 15pp.  
       0399 372nd Infantry Regiment. 15pp.

**The Occupation (Army Forces In Germany)**

- 0414 2nd Infantry Brigade. 12pp.  
       0414 5th Infantry Regiment. 12pp.

**Versailles Peace Commission**

- 0426 Stenographer. 146pp.  
       [0426 John S. Fell. 146pp.]  
 0572 Allied Peace Commission. 119pp.  
       [0572 Vance C. McCormick. 119pp.]

**Auxiliary Units**

**Troopships**

- 0691 U.S.S. *George Washington*. 19pp.  
       [0691 "The Hatchet." 19pp.]

**U.S. Marine Corps**

- 0710 5th Marine Brigade. 178pp.  
       0711 Headquarters. 15pp.  
       0726 11th Regiment U.S. Marine Corps. 48pp.  
       0774 13th Regiment U.S. Marine Corps. 114pp.  
           [0774 Clarence E. Donze. 25pp.]  
           [0799 Carl E. Jepson. 76pp.]

- 0888      Miscellaneous. 114pp.  
          [0889      Frank C. Adams. 15pp.]  
          [0908      James J. Archambault. 94pp.]

## Reel 36

### Auxiliary Units cont.

#### U.S. Marine Corps cont.

- 0001      Miscellaneous cont. 397pp.  
          [0216      Robert H. Patterson. 111pp.]  
          [0392      Lucy (Ervin) Winter. 6pp.]

#### Field Artillery

- 0398      Miscellaneous and Unidentified. 305pp.  
          [0444      James Mulholland. 21pp.]  
          [0506      Conrad M. Lanza. 197pp.]
- 0703      Artillery Regiments. 166pp.  
          0704      1st Field Artillery Regiment. 12pp.  
          0716      4th Field Artillery Regiment. 16pp.  
          0732      69th Field Artillery Regiment. 137pp.  
                  [0732      J. Donn Hobbs. 137pp.]
- 0869      Field Artillery Replacement Depot. 69pp.  
          [0870      Fred C. Doyle. 37pp.]

## Reel 37

### Auxiliary Units cont.

#### Medical Corps

- 0001      Army Medical Museum. 1188pp.  
          [0001      Herbert S. Kates. 1188pp.]

## Reel 38

### Auxiliary Units cont.

#### Medical Corps cont.

- 0001      Base Hospital #8. 418pp.  
          [0001      Evan J. Miller. 418pp.]
- 0419      Cardiff Hospital, Wales (Great Britain). 381pp.  
          [0419      H. Winnett Orr. 381pp.]

#### Chaplain Corps

- 0800      Chaplain Corps. 248pp.  
          [0800      Arthur Hicks. 210pp.]  
          [1010      Gibson C. Mosher. 38pp.]

#### American Red Cross

- 1048      Red Cross Nurse. 17pp.  
          [1048      Elsie B. Wyncoop. 17pp.]

### **Salvation Army**

- 1065 Salvation Army Volunteer. 97pp.  
[1065 Helen Sparks. 97pp.]

### **Young Men's Christian Association**

- 1162 Young Men's Christian Association. 86pp.  
[1162 Reverend Elmer W. Cole. 86pp.]

## **Reel 39**

### **Auxiliary Units cont.**

#### **Young Men's Christian Association cont.**

- 0001 Young Men's Christian Association (Women). 123pp.  
[0001 Cornelia Cree. 123pp.]
- 0124 Inter-Allied Games, Paris, 1919. 19pp.
- 0143 Secretary, Young Men's Christian Association. 31pp.

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#### **Mexican Border**

- 0174 5th Infantry Regiment, Maryland National Guard. 28pp.  
[0174 Charles D. Adams. 20pp.]  
[0194 Walter S. Adams. 5pp.]  
[0199 William C. Alderdice. 3pp.]
- 0202 11th Infantry Regiment. 26pp.

#### **China Expedition**

- 0228 15th Infantry Regiment. 54pp.  
[0228 Robert F. Smith. 54pp.]

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- 0282 156th Infantry Brigade. 68pp.  
0282 142nd Machine Gun Battalion. 68pp.  
[0282 S.A. Honaker. 68pp.]
- 0350 85th Division 26pp.  
0350 339th Infantry Regiment. 26pp.  
[0350 Floyd L. Lewis. 26pp.]

- 0376 Medical Detachment. 15pp.

- 0391 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 13pp.

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- 0404 27th Infantry Regiment. 77pp.
- 0481 31st Infantry Regiment. 352pp.  
[0482 Joseph A. Ahearn. 35pp.]  
[0526 Fred W. Bugbee. 41pp.]  
[0604 Jesse A. Anderson. 184pp.]  
[0813 Sylvester E. Kuhn. 15pp.]
- 0833 Chaplain Corps. 8pp.  
[0833 Joseph S. Loughran. 8pp.]
- 0841 31st Infantry Regiment. 166pp.  
[0841 Douglas Osborn. 154pp.]
- 1007 Attached and/or Unit Unknown. 16pp.

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