

HERE'S WHY MOULTRIE COUNTY IS CONFIDENT GERMANY



Lieut. Joe Eden Lieut. Harry Moran Sergt. Murry Shaw Edward Batson W. C. Lawler George Hollingsworth Elmer Maxedon Andrew Larkin Lewis Maxedon Fred Fisher Jack Pulett Ben Reed



John H. Balson Oral Dolan Elmer Ferguson Capt. C. M. Wilhamson Edgar Finley Elmer Dawson Lindsey Pulett Frank W. Swisher Fred Blacker Lieut. Eden Mar- Joseph L. Davis Lieut. W. P. Davidson

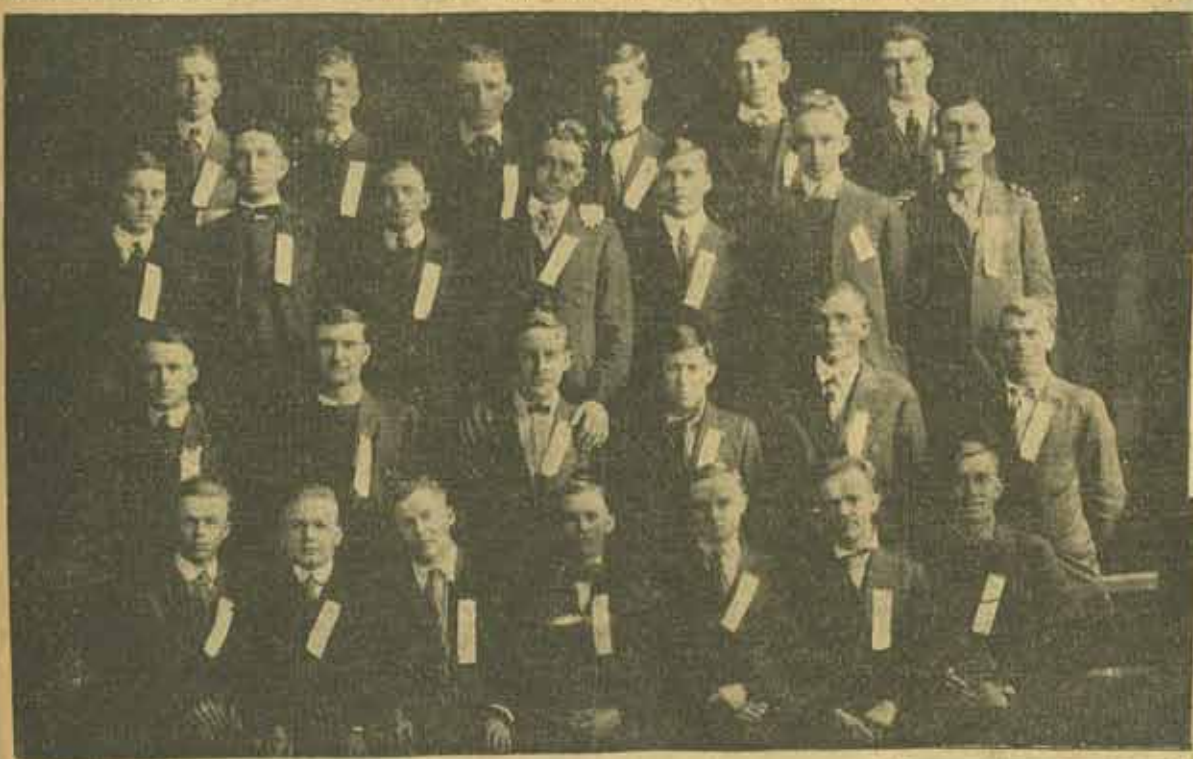


Sergt. Fred Jenkins Sergt. Bert Gregg Sergt. Claude Pifer Sergt. Edward Jenkins James Pifer Guy Grigsby Clyde Salee Robert Henninger Walter Yates Homer Wallace Corp. Homer Jenkins Corp. Abri Adams



C. Dolan Leonard Denton Harry Hollenback Lt. V. Harold Sgt. W. Martin Fred Boyce

MOULTRIE COUNTY DRAFT MEN IN DECATUR



To Camp Dix, N. J.

Two Arthur Soldiers With Regiments



RAYMOND GALBREATH.

Raymond Galbreath, former Arthur basket ball star, now with the American forces in France. He is in the aviation section of the army. Corporal J. S. Pribble, former Arthur druggist, now stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky. He is in the 17th Co., 106th Inf., 159th depot brigade.



CORP. J. S. PRIBBLE.

TWO MORE BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Corp. G. C. McCabe. Pvt. Earl Bundy.

Corporal G. C. McCabe was drafted Sept. 19, 1917, and is in the Q. M. Co., at Camp Taylor, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth McCabe of Allen-ville. He was married in 1915 to Miss Eulala McCormick of Shelbyville.

Private Earl Bundy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Bundy of Bruce. He was drafted Sept. 19, 1917. He is now a blacksmith. When last heard from him he was in New Jersey, but was expecting to sail for France any day.

Mr. Bundy is a brother of R. D. Bundy of Bruce and Mr. McCabe is a brother of Mrs. Bundy.



TED DAUGHERTY.

Ted Daugherty of Dalton City reported June 15 to the University of Illinois School of Military Aeronautics.

Mr. Daugherty is a graduate of the New York Military academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., class of 1917. He graduated with rank of chief musician and was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. He is a candidate for a commission in the aviation corps.

VICTORY WILSON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. (Lonnie) Maxedon Thursday, November, 7, a son, he has been named Victory Wilson. They thought this a very appropriate name as he was born during the days, when the Victorious Americans were crushing the Kaiser which was brought about by the declaration of War by Woodrow Wilson the commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

This is the third generation of Maxedon's being named after the presidents Lonnie's middle name is Cleveland and his father, was the late Jackson Maxedon.

States Attorney C. R. Patterson went to Decatur Wednesday where he will spend a short time in military training at Millikin University prior to entrance in an officers training school. Attorney John E. Jennings has been named as assistant states attorney and took the oath of office Wednesday morning. He will be acting states attorney until Mr. Patterson returns.



Co. BUGLER WALTER YATES, C. Co. 130 U. S. Inf.

First row—Otho, 101 to 110—Omer V. Erickson, Otto Prantler McCune, captain, Harold C. Banks, Carl A. Martin, Lloyd McKintley Lenth, Lester R. Sharp, Jesse E. Nelson.

Second row—Virgil H. Pettis, Oral C. Buzzasa, Benjamin S. Kracht, Jesse M. Folsel, Turner I. Barnette, Joseph E. Depp.

Third row—Gus Hazzard, Fred E. Shool, Hollis H. Lawson, Harry H. Cox, Henry Brown, Edgar I. Martin, Charles E. Nelson.

Back row—Hubert W. Powell, Virgil H. Cox, Otis T. Smith, Carl R. Cunningham, Vera Selby, Guy Martin.

ALLENVILLE SOLDIER DIES

Allen Ellis of near Allenville who was inducted into the service and sent to a Lewis Institute at Chicago a few days ago died from an attack of influenza there a few days ago. His body was brought back for burial and was placed in Mt. Zion cemetery.



Sergt. Russel
Moore

Harry Hancock

Noah Johnson.

William McDonald.

Louis Mayhew.

Marian W. Sanders.

Homer Wallace

LOVINGTON SOLDIER AND GAS MASK



Corporal Harry Harrison and Father.

This picture shows Corporal Harry H. Harrison of Lovington and his father, Henry Harrison. Corporal Harrison returned from France recently with a number of other veterans of Pershing's army to boost the Liberty Loan and Red Cross. Since

his return, Corporal Harrison has been all over the country telling his experiences in the trenches against the Germans.

In the picture, Corporal Harrison is shown explaining to his father the gas mask our troops use.

THREE LOVINGTON BOYS IN SERVICE



Daniel McFall, William Smith Jr., and Pearl Center.

These three Lovington boys are now stationed at Eagle Pass, Texas, with company H, Third Infantry. They left with the Lovington township quota on May 29. All the boys are making good in the army and enjoying their work.

NIGHTINGALE AT SULLIVAN

The Opera House Crowded
Although Weather Con-
ditions Were Unfav-
orable

A patriotic meeting was held in the opera house, last Friday evening in the interest of the Liberty Loan.

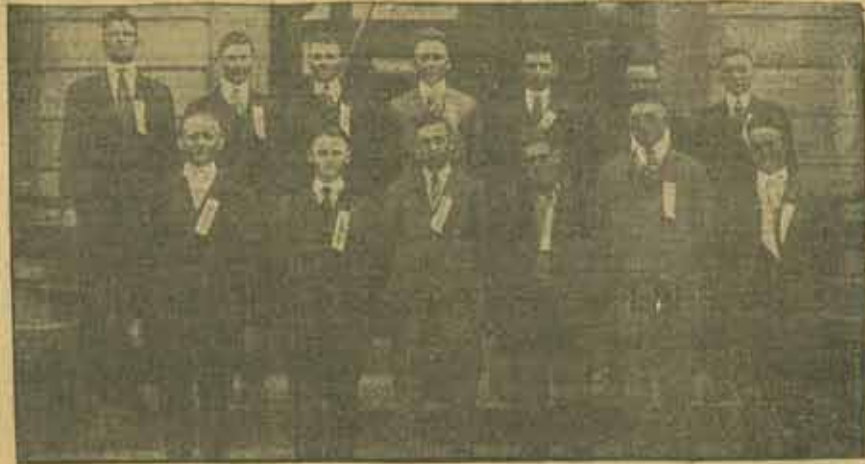
The opera house was packed with an audience who came to hear, and left convinced that the World's War was much more than they ever anticipated. Sergeant Nightingale spoke for an hour and a half and the crowd would have eagerly listened for hours.

He knows, he has suffered and bled at the hands of the Germans. Today he is a maimed young man, broken in health. The right leg below the knee is gone, portions of his scalp taken away by shells. In 1914 he went in the Canadian army and experienced three years of trench fighting. At one time stood and fought one hundred hours standing in muddy water of a trench waist deep.

He was a sergeant and with the troops that received the first gas attack, he happened to be a few feet from the first of his comrades that got the gas, he saw them suffer, bleed and fall from their nostrils as they fell back dead. He and others saved themselves by jerking off their sweaters, soaking them in the water of the trench and wrapping it about the face. The gas was confined in big tanks, when released, it came in a visible wave, of three distinct colors, yellow, green and white, then carried by the breeze to the poor fellows in the trenches, so horrible, so awful, so dreadful, that it would seem impossible to find language to describe the effect and portray the power to a lack of feeling, as blood thit it as the wolves of Siberia.

Remember while Sergt. Nightingale was in the war, one line of men in the trenches opposed the German army, then in full strength and well provided for now there are six lines of trenches of the Americans, and a strong belief that the German

13 Moultrie County Men to Kansas City



—PHOTO BY STAR STUDIOS, SULLIVAN

These men left Friday, June 14, for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Rahe automobile school. Those in the picture, reading from left to right, are:

Front row, left to right—Charles A. Steck, assistant captain, Lovington; Francis H. Foley, Lake City; Thomas H. Carter, Bruce; Shirley Bryan Miller, Arthur; Elvin Atherton, Lovington; Joseph Z. Dunn, Lovington.

Back row, left to right—Glenn H. Mitchell, captain, Dalton City; Carl Heerdt, Arthur; Walter Gentry, Lovington; Lloyd O. Ascherman, Arthur; John P. Griffin, Lovington; Fred E. Woods, Hammond; John R. Mentzer, Arthur.



—PHOTO BY STAR STUDIO, SULLIVAN

This bunch of Moultrie county men left on May 25 for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. In the picture are:

Left to right, front row—Lacy L. Clayton, Allenville; Andrew Watkins, Sullivan; Robert, R. Mathias, Bethany; George B. Kalgley, Dalton City; John M. Hunt, Irvine, Ky.; Herman C. Wood, Cerro Gordo; William E. Vansickle, Lake City; Robert W. Martin, Sullivan, captain.

Second row—Clyde O. Dawson, alternate; Elmer F. Mellwain, Bethany; William F. Baker, Sullivan; Benjamin O. Bogle, first assistant, Lake City; Estill Willis, Ravenna, Ky.

Back row—Leonard M. McCarthy, Sullivan; Claude Vanderveer, Arthur; Thomas Sherman Vest, Dalton City; William Cooley, Sullivan.

Clyde E. Kane was late and did not get in the picture, and so alternate Clyde O. Dawson is shown. However, Kane left with the men.

MOULTRIE COUNTY DRAFTED MEN



Left for Camp Taylor, Ky., June 28.

Forty-four of the fifty men are shown in this picture. It was one of the largest and finest crowd of yet sent out of Sullivan.



—PHOTO BY STAR STUDIO, SULLIVAN

The thirty men in this group were sent from Moultrie county to Fort Thomas, Ky., on May 29. The men in the picture are:

Front row—Robert B. Maxwell, Lovington, captain; Charles L. Dalahunt, Lake City, first assistant; Fred R. Gibbon, second assistant, Lovington; Mont Parris, Sullivan, Raymond D. Payne, Pindlay.

Second row—Thomas Glancy, Lovington; John Glaney, Lovington; Domenico Decasaro, Peoria.

Third row—Clyde O. Dawson, Lovington, Carl McDaniel, Allenville, Elmer F. Ferguson, Sullivan; Frank Keeling, Shelbyville; Glenn Illiys Pifer, Lovington; Claude Rainey, Lovington, Cecil H. Ginder, Filson.

Fourth row—Wilbur O. Wilt, Lovington, Linden D. Foster, Lovington, Russell W. Younger, Bethany; Thomas J. Fultes, Flippin, Ky.; H. L. Snyder, Dalton City; Ernest F. Naval, Lovington; Albert F. Justice, Arthur.

Fifth row—George McChrystal, Lovington; Perry W. P. Knowlock, Arthur; Charles H. Burress, Lovington; Francis M. Drummond, Gays; Earl W. Moore, Arthur; Hilora W. G. Chase, Lake City.

MOULTRIE COUNTY'S DRAFT CONTINGENT



Sullivan, May 25.—This picture was taken Monday at noon by E. D. Bland, janitor of the court house and is a picture of the twenty-five Moultrie county men who were sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., on that afternoon.

Those in the picture are: Omer L. Hill, Sullivan; Chester A. Holt, Cerro Gordo; John W. Edwards, Moweaqua; Daniel F. McFall, Lovington; Virgil

A. Cheek, Dalton City; Oral Davis, Mt. Zion; William Leroy Wilson, Gays; John L. Creek, Lovington; George L. Titus, Sullivan; Asa Milton Lipsey, Alton; James A. Dalley, McLeansboro; S. Eura Morthland, Lovington; Charles Sims, Bethany; William T. Smith, Lovington; Adam Simpson, Lovington; John K. Bragg, Sullivan; Roy Light, Sullivan; Max Jurish, Lovington; Edward R. Smith,

Lovington; Pearl Canter, Lovington; Ralph Harris, Sullivan; Robert W. Coffey, Allenville; Hal F. Murphy, Lovington; Ellora E. Chase, Lake City and Oscar Bragg, Kirkeville. The other two in the picture are alternates. They are William A. Auburn, of Allenville and Jesse A. Britton of Mattoon, neither of them had to go.

DOCTORS GIVE UP PRACTICES

Give Up Work of Years to Serve Country.

Sullivan, Aug. 25.—Dr. O. M. Williamson will go to Fort Benjamin Harrison this month and his wife will accompany him and remain until he leaves for France. Dr. Williamson commenced practicing in this city on Oct. 14, 1902, and has always had a good practice here. The doctor is 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall and had to have all of his army clothing made to order on account of his size. Dr. Williamson received a commission as first lieutenant in the U. S. medical corps.

GAVE UP GOOD PRACTICE.

Dr. William F. Davidson, who left here on the 15th of this month for Fort Riley, Kan., has been practicing here for several years and had been located here very near as long as any of the physicians of the city. He also left a good practice to go into service and is commissioned as a first lieutenant in the medical corps.



DR. O. M. WILLIAMSON.



DR. W. F. DAVIDSON.

TWO BROTHERS IN SERVICE

MOULTRIE COUNTY BOYS IN U. S. SERVICE



SERGEANT G. C. MILLER.

Sergeant G. Clarence Miller of Sullivan, was sent out in charge of the first drafted men from Moultrie county. He is now in Battery F, 27th Field Artillery, at West Point.



ROLLAND B. DENTON.

The White capped man in the picture is Roland B. Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Denton of Sullivan. He and his chums at Great Lakes naval training station are evidently not unhappy.



FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN EDEN MARTIN.

First Lieutenant John Eden Martin is one of the Pullman men who are now in the east, probably on the way to France. He is with the 130th Infantry on Long Island, N. Y.



ALVA COURTRIGHT.

Alva Courtright, of Sullivan went to Camp Taylor, Ky., Feb. 23, with twenty-four other men and is now a member of Co. K, 325th Infantry.



FRED F. LEDBETTER.

Fred F. Ledbetter, of Bruce, is now stationed at Montgomery, Ala., as a cadet in the aviation branch of the service. He is a graduate of the Bruce high school.



T. DEAN LEDBETTER.

T. Dean Ledbetter is a cadet in the aviation corps, stationed at Memphis, Tenn. He is also a graduate of Bruce high school.

Sullivan Brothers In Service



SERG. CECIL J. STEELE.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steele, of Sullivan, is now on his way to France, being an enlisted man in Co. C., where he has advanced to the office of sergeant. He has also qualified as sharpshooter, having records of 23 bull's eyes out of thirty shots in three minutes at 300 yards, and twelve bull's eyes out of twenty shots at 500 yards.



RAY E. STEELE.

Brother of Sergt. Cecil Steele, was in the same company as his brother, but was unable to take the trip across the sea because of an attack of pneumonia and is now in the base hospital at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex. He became ill late in January and during February his parents were notified by telegraph to come to the camp as his condition was serious. However he recovered enough to come home on a thirty day furlough but on his return to camp was ordered back to the hospital where he still is. His sickness is likely to disqualify him for service.

PROMOTED TO CADET COMMANDER



HAROLD POGUE.

Harold Pogue, former secretary of the Decatur Association of Commerce but now in the observation balloon section of the signal corps, has been made a cadet commander at the training school at Fort Omaha, where he is now stationed.

He writes that all that he can yet see in his promotion is a chance for more work and greater responsibilities.

1863 SALUTING 1918



Sullivan Officer and Veteran.

Captain C. M. Williamson of the medical corps of Fort Macon, Georgia, and Captain R. F. McPheeters, Civil war veteran, giving the salute as each were trained to do, Captain McPheeters was a member of the 126th Illinois during the Civil war and while Dr. C. M. Williamson was

home at Sullivan on a furlough a few days ago they decided to have this picture taken showing the difference in the salutes at the time of the Civil war and at the present time. R. F. McPheeters, janitor at the court house, took the picture. Dr. Williamson is over six feet tall.

SHERMAN RIGHT SAYS LOVINGTON BOY



GUY WINGATE.

LEWIE DAVID LEAVES

Lewie David, son of Mr and Mrs J. M. David left Tuesday evening for the Great Lakes naval training station where he has enlisted in the naval band. He is a trombone player and was a member of the 9th Illinois regimental band. He had recently entered into the electrical supply business, and during the war his business will be conducted by his father in connection with the hardware business.

WATSON APPOINTED

Rev. J. L. Watson minister for the Baptist church of Sullivan has been appointed by the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois as their organizer for Mcoutrie county in the campaign to see that dry candidates are elected to the legislature this fall. Rev. Watson says that the dry campaign in Illinois must win this fall or the state of Illinois will never be upon the honor roll of the twenty-six states which will ratify the national prohibition amendment.

FRIENDS TOGETHER AT CAMP TAYLOR.



KENNETH COX.

Kenneth Cox is an Arthur boy, who is with a balloon squad in France. Kenneth writes that he cannot sleep at times for the roar of the big guns, and that he sees from one to five airplane battles every day. Kenneth, who is a son of Commodore Cox, manager of the Pennsylvania car repair shops, is not yet 17 years old.



RILEY CRUSE, Hammond.



ORVILLE POWELL, Sullivan

HAROLD POGUE

Harold Pogue, former secretary of the Association of Commerce, writes to his father, John R. Pogue, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, that he has arrived at Arcadia, Cal., near Los Angeles, and that 4,500 workmen are rapidly transforming Lucky Baldwin's ranch into a great balloon school for the use of the signal school work in which Mr. Pogue has now become an expert.

Charles A. Gearish, who was formerly in the Farmers and Merchants bank here, is in the same school with Mr. Pogue and went to California when he did, about ten days ago.

Ralph Boyd of the navy was calling on Sullivan friends, Thursday afternoon. He is a full pledged blue jay and has crossed the ocean in the Louisville four times. One of his duties on the vessel is a watchman. He watches from the crow's nest ninety feet above the deck. The vessel on which Ralph sails is in the docks for repairs. He was lucky enough to get a leave of absence of five days.

COMPANY C WITH SULLIVAN BOYS REACHES FRANCE SAFELY

Cards Arrive here Telling of landing in France --Feeling Fine Says Lieutenant Martin

Company C has arrived safely in France, was the word which brought happiness to Sullivan and Moultrie county people Wednesday morning. Those who had relatives and friends in the company had been expecting since Sunday to hear of the arrival of the company in France, and as each day came and went they became more expectant.

First word of the arrival of the boys came in a card from Lieutenant John E. Martin to his wife in Sullivan saying "I have just arrived in France feeling fine and will write to you just as soon as possible." Lieutenant Martin and Lieutenant Loren Batson are in Company L, composed largely of Olney young men, the two Sullivan lieutenants having been transferred to Company L shortly after Company C went to Texas.

Cards came to all parents of the boys notifying them of the arrival of Company C, the cards having been mailed in New York and held there until the ship upon which the Sullivan boys made the trip had completed its passage to Europe. As soon as cable messages reached New York that the ship had reached France, the cards which had been held there were released and forwarded to the folks at home.

Other Sullivan young men who are in the 130th, but not in Company C, have also arrived in France probably upon the same transport. Edgar Light, James and John Pifer of the supply company are there, and Lieut. Harold Ray, who is an officer in 123rd machine gun battalion also sent word of his arrival.

It will be several days before the promised letters from the boys will be received. Lieutenant Martin's phrase, "feeling fine," was either an expression of his feeling at the time of embarkation or anticipation of the joy of landing—probably both.

At any rate, it is a relief to know that they are there even though we know they are face to face with constant danger in the greatest struggle the world has ever known.

It is believed that word will be coming soon from several of the Moultrie county men who were drawn early in the draft that they have arrived overseas. The big troop movement has continued for sometime now, and draft units are arriving in France almost daily from other parts of the country. But so far as is now known Moultrie has just one-drafted man in France, Thurman Campbell.

F. Cochran introduced the speaker and young Harrison came upon the stage he was given a big ovation, and expression of the pride that the people of the county feel in one of its home boys.

Corporal Harrison lays no claim to being an orator, but he has seen service at the front through three months of active service and he can tell it all in a conversational tone of voice which makes his talk impressive through the lack of oratory.

He spoke without a previously prepared speech, telling incidents as they recurred to his memory and said after he had finished that there were several things he had intended to talk about which had slipped his memory.

even up, as Illinois has furnished more men in proportion to the number registered than any other state. This comes as welcome news to all who are interested in saving and taking care of the crops, as farm hands are very scarce as it is,

There were bits of wit in his talk. He said that he was often asked if there were pretty girls in France. There are, he said. But he had noticed that in a small French village there were six or eight pretty girls—but there were more officers than that so the enlisted man doesn't have a chance.

He told of the cooties with which the trench soldier is bothered. A cootie he said was nothing more nor less than the regular old army gray back louse. When he first went into the trenches he felt ashamed of having cooties but after a few days he said he would have been ashamed not to have them. Everybody has them even the officers. When he started back to the States and got rid of the Cooties he didn't feel natural without them for a few days.

His talk about those vermin reminded the writer of the story of the soldier who was going over the top when a cootie bit him on the calf of the leg. As he reached down to capture the offending insect, a shell sped over him which would have killed him had he not been stooped over to get the cootie.

Holding the insect between his fingers he said, Old pal I can't award you the medal for great service nor give you promotion in rank but I can put you back where you were and he returned the cootie to its feeding place.

Corporal Harrison also told of the trench rats which splash around on the floor of the dug-outs. They make sleep impossible except to those who are completely exhausted, and then when one does fall asleep he is likely to have such an experience as Corporal Harrison, who woke to find that a trench rat had eaten through his pocket and stolen a half pocket full of hard tack crumbs which Harrison was keeping until he felt hungry enough to eat them.

Corporal Harrison told the story of his service. After his enlistment he was sent to Texas for preliminary training and then sent across where he received three months more training within sound of the big guns. Then he was given his first front line service.

"I am often asked if the soldiers are not afraid," he said. "They are afraid, all of them I believe. The Canadians try to explain that they are not afraid but scared. But I was both. After the first two or three days though that feeling leaves. In this

connection I am also asked if a soldier doesn't lose his religion, or become a fatalist. They surely do not lose their religion. I heard a Chaplain say that he had almost quit working to keep the boys good Christians. That if those big guns wouldn't make a Christian out of one, that there was nothing he could do. I know they made a good Christian out of one the very first time I faced them.

Corporal Harrison showed the use of the gas mask. He had two with him, a British mask and a French respirator. He has been in four gas attacks, and one time he kept his mask on for three hours and half. By that time he was in such agony that he was almost ready to take chances on the gas rather than suffer the torture of the mask any longer. But ten times as many gas shells are now being sent over into the German lines as the Germans send over to the allies, he said so he believes the Huns must be wearing masks about all of the time. When a gas attack subsides, he said someone must take off his mask far enough to detect whether the air is free from poison. A lieutenant usually does this, or details some enlisted man to do it said the speaker.

Some of the gases used by the Germans have rather pleasant smells and tempt one to take a deep inhale a temptation which if followed will cause certain death. Other gases are extremely obnoxious and an inhale will cause a severe contraction of the lungs and insupportable pain. Gas warfare is the most horrible form of fighting according to Corp. Harrison and causes the greatest suffering upon the part of the victims some of whom linger for as much as two months in constant torture from the effects. Men who recover from being gassed are very likely to become tubercular and eventually die from that disease.

When the soldiers are back from the front lines having a period of rest they are allowed to engage private rooms if they wish. Harrison and three others of his company had such a room while he was there. Since he came to America, two of these companions have lost their lives in battle.

Corporal Harrison is unable to explain why he was picked with the fifty men of Pershing's army to return to the states to assist with the liberty loan and other war work. He was notified one evening that he was to leave the next morning for the United States, and he had to make a 65 mile

motorcycle ride to get to a railway station so he started home on rather short notice. He expects to start on the trip back to France within a month.

At the close of his address Friday evening a silver offering was taken for him. About \$35 was received.

Compliments of Co. C.

Yes, Co. C's enroute to France,
You but they went a kicking
That Kaiser crowd had better watch,
For they'll find who their fighting

These boys are brave and got the grit,
To cross the briny ocean
The Huns have heard their coming to,
And they have stopped their boasting.

And you'll find out,
We'll set the crowd going,
For Uncle Sam is to our back,
With the dough to buy us going.

Now Sullivan is proud of us,
The Red Cross on tuck knitting
They promised us they'd care for none,
And all of our relation

While we are facing storm and squalls,
Creation
Went into this war. And the eagle home
To live in a peaceful nation

We're leaving mothers, wives and babes,
And sweethearts on the corner,
We don't intend to let that crowd,
Run over us no longer

Father he will hoe the truck,
Mother will raise the chickens,
The little ones will soon be home,
Their yellow faces a picketing

You know we had a chicken fry,
I believe it was September,
And Banker Steele and the Red Cross,
crowd,
Did safe give us a founder

We sure have not forgot the time,
Of all the cake and ice cream,
We hope to see you again,
When we do have another.

And be at home with friends once more,
And see our dear old country,
Come all you boys sons of our town,
Grow up to be a hero,
Don't hold on to ma's apron string
Boys, the Stars and stripes are waiting

Don't get that yellow stripes on you,
So you'll be called a shacker,
You strafe him up and be a man,
That's what our countris after.

Old Sullivan give us a cheer,
We'll do our bit in Battle,
We'll tramp these streets when we come
home,
And wear old Glory hereafter.

MANY HEAR HARRISON

Lorington Soldier Packs Jefferson Theater At Big War Savings Meeting Friday Night.

Corporal Harry Harrison of Lorington, speaking at the Jefferson theater last Friday evening at the county war savings stamps meeting gave a crowd of 800 people one of the best descriptions of the life of a soldier and the conditions at the front that it has yet been the opportunity of Moultrie county people to hear. When O

County To Get Rest
On account of a mistake in calculation of registered men in Illinois, Provost Marshall Crowder has announced that Illinois will not be called upon for any men in July, all men called for that month to be called from other states. This is done to

Government Warns
Parents of soldiers in camps are warned by the War Department of a swindle which has been successfully operated in various camps. A telegram is sent informing that the soldier has a furlough, and requesting funds by wire to cover him,

waiving identification. The rest is a mere matter of detail. Parents and friends should be warned of this game and of the similar one where the telegraphic request is to mail money to the soldier, care general delivery.

FOUR MOULTRIE DRAFTED MEN LEAVE

Sullivan, May 10.—The four registrants from Moultrie county who left this morning over the Wabash for Camp Thomas, Ky., all appeared at the office of the exemption board Thursday evening at 4 o'clock as also did the two alternates. They were then given permission to go to their homes for the night or the board would furnish them with lodging and their meals. Two went to their homes for the night and the other four remained at the hotel. The four who left for camp this morning are Harry Butler of Lovington, Chester A. Holt of Herre Haute, George R. Ault of Lake City and George Albert Hughes of this city. The two alternates are Marcus Lyall Brines of Lovington and Daniel F. McFall of Coulterville. Both were disappointed when they found that they were not to go at this time.

George R. Ault was appointed captain over the men until they arrive at camp. As usual the band was out to escort the men to the train and every effort made to give them as good a send off as the largest bunch of men received who have been sent to camp by this board. The men left here on the Wabash for Windsor and then on the Big Four to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will leave the train and go by interurban the remainder of the way to Camp Thomas which is only a short distance from Channahon, Ill.

BID ADIEU TO FOUR SELECTS

An impressive demonstration participated in by hundreds of people from Sullivan and vicinity marked the departure Wednesday of the first four drafted men for their training camp at Louisville, Ky. This first unit of selects was composed of Clarence Miller, Elmer Murray, Thurman Campbell and Don Teapleton. Miller and Campbell are both Sullivan young men and Murray lives on a farm near Sullivan. Teapleton is a Chicago young man who for the past few years has been stationed here as a representative of Chicago grain brokers.

They left on the 11:30 train over the Central Wednesday morning. About 11 o'clock a long line of march headed by the Sullivan band and including the civil war veterans, Company C, the exemption board and the selectives, and a number of automobiles of friends of the four, formed in front of the armory and marched to the station.

Mr. Miller was appointed by the exemption board as commander of the three others until they reached their camp and responsibility was placed on him to carry out the instructions of the Provost Marshall Crowder in regard to the trip to Louisville. Burke Cochran, chairman of the exemption board lined up the four men

in a short line telling them of the bonds of friendship that would stretch from Sullivan to any point that the war may carry our soldiers, impressing them with the seriousness of their duty and training their loyalty, and finally closing with, "May God grant that you all return safely."

These young men could not forget this fine showing of interest and friendship even though the war had for many more years, and similar demonstrations should feature the departure of all subsequent units during the coming few weeks.

THIRTEEN TO GO FRIDAY

Volunteers From Class One Will Take Training At Auto School at Kansas City. First of Large June Call

Thirteen men will leave Friday afternoon for Kansas City to enter an automobile school for training for military service. The contingent is composed entirely of class one men who volunteered for this branch of the service. They are

Carl Heerd, Arthur John R Mentzer, Arthur Walter Gentry, Lovington Lloyd O. Ascherman, Arthur John P Griffin, Lovington Charles A Steck, Lovington Fred Edwards, Hammond Joseph F Watkins, Lovington Francis H Foley, Lake City Thomas H Carter, Bruce Shirley B Miller, Arthur Elvin Atherton, Lovington Glenn Mitchell, Dalton City

They will report at the court house at 12:30 and receive their instructions Friday night two limited service men, George A Roney of Sullivan and Willis Coe of Lovington will leave for Valparaiso, Ind, where they will enter a school for training.

Then on Saturday morning at 7:40 three more men will go to Peoria for a special course of mechanical training in the Bradley Polytechnical school. These three men are Hersel E Spough of east of Sullivan, Bernard L Reese of Lovington and Virgil Wacaser of Lovington.

David Frederick a Jackie in O. U. S. navy arrived in Sullivan, on Thursday. He is stationed at Patuxent Sound.

YOUNG FARMERS TO SUPPLY ARMY CALL FOR JUNE 28

Fifty Men Will Leave Friday of Next Week For Camp Taylor, Ky.

Moultrie county's contingent of farmer selects to the number of fifty will leave Friday morning of next week for Camp Taylor, Ky, the call reaching the local exemption board this morning. The young men will report Thursday evening at the court house and will leave the next morning over the Wabash.

The contingent is composed almost completely of young farmers who have been passed by in previous calls so that the farming interest of the county would be taken care of. But now there are no others in class one to go and it is necessary to use the farmers.

The fact that they leave on the day that has been set aside as War Savings Day has caused plans to be started to make that day even more notable than had been previously planned. Since the boys come from all points of the county it is suggested that the band from Arthur, Lovington and Bethany make an effort to come to Sullivan early Friday morning and join with the Sullivan band in making a regular demonstration for the departing soldiers.

In the list that is published below the first fifty are those who stand in line to go and the others are alternates. However, it is probable that those named as alternates or a part of them at least, will be used in the quota to fill the places of men in the first list who have extraordinarily good reasons for remaining at home.

The decision that Illinois will not be called upon for men in the July call will give the newly registered men until August before they are liable to Call. By that time there may be more men in class one from the first registration for some of the men in class four are to be reclassified to class one and some of those who have had exemptions granted by the district board may have their exemptions revoked to supply the urgent need for men in future calls.

The list to go June 28:

Rev. Paul Austin Shields, McClave, Colorado

Harley L Taylor, Arthur Menno A Diener, Arthur Sherman F Kite, Dalton City Ranson M Coward, Lincoln Earl Mikesell, Lovington William Codie Hale, Thompkinsville William Blacke, Allenville C Burton Drummond, Gays Edward P Conlin, Lovington William H Pfister, Dalton City Menno E Brenneman, Arthur Truman Marble, Bruce Floyd Kenney, Arthur Charles W Furry, Gays Harry V Frantz, Lovington Charlie Sanders, Bethany John Sanders Pierce, Sullivan Emmitt P Ducey, Lovington Roy F Peadro, Sullivan Jesse A Britton, Mattoon William A Ausburn, Allenville Leonard C Conwell, Allenville Sherman Miller, Sullivan Orville Brown, Lovington Edgar B Senior, Lake City Orpha Lloyd Leeds, Allenville Walter B Carlyle, Bethany Riley E Cruse, Hammond Vernie E Riley, Sullivan Ollis Ori Davis, Bethany Orie O Turner, Lovington Menno Gingerich, Arthur Joseph D Hines, Lovington Oda Young, Allenville Dehaven Ryherd, Bruce Jacob E Herschberger, Arthur Verne V Carroll, Windsor Bert Leroy Lewis, Sullivan Thomas P Wheeler, Arthur Charles W Kite, Dalton City Ray F Meehling, Hammond Joseph Roy Jenkins, Sullivan Berney McDavid, Sullivan John E Reuss, Bethany Roy W Dickson, Lake City Fay J Taylor, Arthur Everett C Spanhook Sullivan Lon Ballinger, Shumway Roy Kirkendoll, Sullivan Alternates Elmer B Salling, Lake City

John Potter, Sullivan Orville Wendell Powell, Sullivan Bernard Boyle, Lovington

MORE MOULTRIE COUNTY MEN LEAVE

Sullivan, June 28.—A large crowd as in town to see the contingent of drafted men leave for camp today. The roll was called at 8 o'clock this morning and the men left at about 9 o'clock for Windsor, where they will board a special train.

The Sullivan band headed the procession to the station where the crowd had assembled. Rev. Paul Austin Shields, who asked to be transferred from Class 5 to Class 1, was put in charge of the men. Orville Powell was first assistant, Truman Marble, second Burney McDavid, third, and Earl Mikesell fourth.

LEWIE DAVID LEAVES

Lewie David, son of Mr and Mrs J. M. David left Tuesday evening for the Great Lakes naval training station where he has enlisted in the naval band. He is a trombone player and was a member of the 9th Illinois regimental band. He had recently entered into the electrical supply business, and during the war his business will be conducted by his father in connection with the hardware business.

WATSON APPOINTED

Rev. J. L. Watson minister for the Baptist church of Sullivan has been appointed by the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois as their organizer for Moultrie county in the campaign to see that dry candidates are elected to the legislature this fall. Rev. Watson says that the dry campaign in Illinois must win this fall or the state of Illinois will never be upon the honor roll of the twenty-six states which will ratify the national prohibition amendment.

Stag Party At Pifer's Park.

A stag party was held at Pifer's park in honor of Dr. O. M. Williamson, who has been ordered to report at Ft. Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis on Monday to begin his duties in the medical corps of the United States army. Mrs. Williamson will accompany him to Indianapolis and remain there until he is ordered to go to France. Dr. Williamson will close his office here until about November 1, when Dr. A. D. Miller of Harrisburg, Ark., will arrive here to take care of his practice.

LIEUTENANT SMITH HERE

First Lieutenant Claude Smith of Co. I, 130th infantry, stationed at Camp Logan, Tex., is here visiting with relatives and friends. Lieutenant Smith left here with the Sullivan company, ranking as first sergeant, but recently won his commission. He is a well trained soldier having been a member of the Sullivan company when it was stationed in Texas be-

POGUE LEAVES FOR SERVICE

Harold Pogue of Decatur former Sullivan boy, left today for Fort Omaha, Neb., to enter the balloon signal corps training service. He will have six weeks training after which he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

SULLIVAN DOCTOR IN BOSTON NOW

O. E. Ball, a well known Sullivan boy, is in Boston, Mass., on a visit to his family. He is a member of the 130th infantry and is now serving in the medical corps. He is a well trained soldier and is a member of the Sullivan company when it was stationed in Texas.

Transferred To Aviation Camp

Five hundred men of the Lincoln division of the drafted men at Camp Taylor were transferred on Wednesday to the aviation camp at San Antonio, Tex., where they will enter the flying branch of the United States service. All of the men except one will be mechanics in the aviation camp. Among those transferred are Roy Fitzgerald of Sullivan, Perry Rodgers of Gays-Atwood, and H. M. Reynolds and O. E. Foster of Lovington.

MANY MORE GO TO CAMP

Forty-Seven Men Enter Service During Past Week. In Contingents Leaving Saturday and Wednesday.

Forty-seven men have entered the military service through the selective service route from Moultrie County since the last issue of The Progress.

On Saturday 17 men entrained over the Illinois Central for Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. They went from here to Mattoon where Saturday afternoon they boarded a special train which carried them through to their destination. Leaving as they did on the day set aside as red cross day for Sullivan, they were escorted by a more than usually large crowd to the station. Robert W. Martin, one of the publishers of The Progress, was selected as captain for the contingent on the trip to the south.

Camp Shelby is a national army camp and the boys of this contingent will likely spend all of their training period there. The contingent was composed of the following men:

- Robert Martin, Captain, Sullivan
- Estill Willis, Havana, Ky.
- Charles E. Kane, Webster City, Ia.
- Herman C. Wood, Cerro Gordo
- John M. Hunt, Irvine, Ky.
- Robert R. Mathias, Bethany
- Benjamin O. Bogle, Lake City, first assistant

- Andrew Watkins, Sullivan
- Lacy L. Clayton, Allenville
- William F. Baker, Sullivan
- Elmer F. McIlwain, Bethany
- William Cooley, Sullivan
- Claude Vanderveer, Arthur
- Leonard M. McCarthy, Sullivan
- George B. Kaigley, Dalton City
- Thomas Sherman Vest, Dalton City
- William B. Vanstieckle, Lake City

Wednesday morning of this week 30 men left for Fort Thomas, Ky., completing the movement of about 100 men from this county into service during the month of May. Fort Thomas is a distributing point on the order of Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis, and the boys of his contingent of thirty men are likely to be distributed to various parts of regular and national

army units, anywhere in the country whether there is a shortage of men.

The boys leaving Wednesday left on the Wabash freight in the morning for Windsor where they took a special train to Cincinnati and from there rode by trolley to Fort Thomas which is only a short distance from Cincinnati. Blaine Maxwell of Lovington was appointed captain of this contingent.

In spite of the fact that the boys left rather early in the morning there was a good crowd out to see them on their way and the Sullivan band was in the escort to the station. Lovington people had intended to come to Sullivan in force for the occasion, but since it was too early to arrange a proper send-off here for the twelve Lovington boys who were in the contingent, they came down on the freight and accompanied the boys to Windsor where they staged their farewell demonstration. The Lovington band was taken along to furnish music. Those in the contingent to Fort Thomas were:

- Robert Blaine Maxwell, Lovington, captain
- Charles Dalahunt, Lake City, assistant

- Domenico Decesaro, Peoria
- Mont Parris, Sullivan
- Thomas Glancy, Lovington
- John Glancy, Lovington
- Raymond D. Payne, Findlay
- Vella E. Courtright, Sullivan
- Clyde O. Dawson, Lovington
- Paul McDaniel, Allenville
- Elmer Ferguson, Sullivan
- Frank Keeling, Shelbyville
- Glenn Ilyus Pifer, Lovington
- Gladie Rainey, Lovington
- Cecil H. Glader, Filson
- Wilbur O. Will, Lovington
- Linden D. Foster, Lovington
- Russell W. Younger, Bethany
- Ernest F. Naval, Lovington
- Albert P. Joestyn, Arthur
- Thomas J. Fultz, Fleppha Ky.
- George McChrystal, Lovington
- H. L. Snyder, Dalton City
- Ferry W. P. Knoblock, Arthur
- Charles H. Burgess, Lovington
- Richard H. Murphy, Lovington
- Francis M. Drummond, Gaya
- Earl W. Moore, Arthur
- Harry W. Chase, Lake City

Some Yellow Streaks

Some unknown parties did considerable yellow painting on the bus, mess houses and other property belonging to the Israhams Thursday night.

BOYS START TO CAMP DIX

26 Good Spirited Selects Left For New Jersey Tuesday Morning

Moultrie county sent 26 more men into the service of the National army Tuesday morning, and the usual large crowd was at the station to see them away, although they marched to the station at 7 a. m. and entrained over the Illinois Central for Decatur, from where they took a special train for Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

The boys of the quota were all in excellent spirits when they reported for roll call Monday evening, and most of them were pleased that they were being sent to New Jersey instead of Camp Taylor, Ky., where the previous contingents of Moultrie county selects have been sent. There was a general feeling that they might have an earlier opportunity of going over to the front from the New Jersey camp.

The boys from the neighboring towns of the county had with but few exceptions been furnished with comfort bags by the red cross organizations of their home communities, but the Sullivan red cross women issued comfort bags to all of those who were not supplied when they reported to the exemption board.

Quite a number of out-of-town boys had to remain in Sullivan over Monday night in order to be here for the early start Tuesday morning, and they were furnished rooms at the Eden hotel.

Otto McCune, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCune of Sullivan was placed in charge of the entire quota with Hubert Powell appointed as an assistant.

After reaching Decatur they had a wait until about noon before starting on the long trip to New Jersey and the schedule called for their arrival in camp sometime Wednesday evening.

The next contingent of Moultrie county men to be inducted into the army will be four men who will be sent in Fort Thomas, Ky., on or about May 10.

Those who left for Camp Dix Tues-

- Benjamin Samuel Everett Sullivan
- Henry Brown, Arthur
- Hubert W. Powell, Sullivan
- Otto Frederick McCune, Sullivan
- Jesse E. Nelson, Lovington
- Harold Carl Banks, Sullivan
- Omar V. Erickson, Leota, Iowa
- Otto T. Smith, Bethany
- Isaac M. Pammel, Bethany
- Guy H. Martin, Caldwell
- Fred E. Shand, Lake City
- Chas. E. Nixon, Arthur
- Leuter E. Sharp, Bethany
- Edna Seiby, Peoria
- Joseph Z. Dunn, Bethany
- Hubert W. Powell, Sullivan
- Turner L. Barnett, Sullivan
- Carl A. Martin, Sullivan
- Cole H. Cunningham, Lovington
- Harry H. Cox, Lovington
- Edgar L. Martin, Sullivan
- Isaac Hagerman, Sullivan
- Oral C. Burgess, Lovington
- Rolla S. Lawson, Lovington
- Virgil H. Cox, Lovington
- Otto E. Wright, Lovington

SHORT ONE MAN

Otto McCune who was placed in charge of the Moultrie county selected men to start for Camp Dix Tuesday morning had a few minutes of worry just after he reached Decatur with the men Tuesday morning.

He started to call the roll on arrival at Decatur and checked the men on a slip of paper as they came from the train in answer to their names. The Moultrie contingent was composed of 26 men, but after McCune had checked over the roll he found that he had but 25 names responded to. Right then he began wearing a worried look.

He called Charley Lindsay, clerk of the exemption board who accompanied the men as far as Decatur, and told him that there seemed to be one man short. Charley suggested that the roll be called again which was done, and McCune again reported that there were but 25 men accounted for. But Charley saw what was wrong and called attention to the fact that McCune had neither time counted himself on the roll. "That's right, I guess I am here," said McCune and the worried look was banished from his countenance.

ARTHUR BANQUETS MEN DRAWN

The Odd Fellows of Arthur gave a banquet to the drafted men of their town last Friday evening. A big spread and speaking were the features of the entertainment.

MILITARY INSTRUCTION

The following named persons have volunteered to the department military service of which an exemption board was notified Wednesday of last week.

LIMITED SERVICE
 Co. Valparaiso, Indiana—George Roney, Sullivan; Willie E. Cole, Lovington.

GENERAL MILITARY SERVICE
 Bradley Post school at Peoria—Herbert Everett Spozuzh, Sullivan; Edward L. Reese, Lovington; Virgil H. Wiggins, Lovington.

MECHANICAL SCHOOL
 Thirteen to Ray school, Kansas City; Carl Herdt, A. Thur, John R. Metzger, Arthur; Walter Gentry, Lovington; Lynn O. Asherman, Arthur; Fred E. Woods, Osmond; Joseph F. Waskal, Lovington; J. Thomas Foley, Lake City; Thomas H. Carter, Bruce; Charles Ryan Miller, Arthur; Fred Atherton, Lovington; Glen Miller, Dalton City; John T. Griffin, Lovington; Charles A. Steck, Lovington.

VOLUNTEERED
 The above list from Class 1 of the drafted men. In last week's issue we published the names remaining in class one. Besides the seventeen to go just is, fifty go to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, June 24. One man remains in Class One of the first draft if all these called go.

TWO LIMITED SERVICE MEN JOIN SERVICE

George A. Roney and Charles Butler, two Sullivan young men who were placed in the limited service section of class one, through slight physical defects have answered the call for limited service men for work in supplying spruce for the construction of airplanes and expect to be called for service sometime next week. They filed out their applications and filed them with the local exemption board this week. This call is being filled so far as possible by voluntary enlistment, but should enough volunteers not present themselves, the regular draft route will be taken to supply the men.

RECEIVES CALL

Leo Murphy, of Sullivan, who enlisted in the aviation section of the signal corps last August, has received word to report at Champaign on April 27. Mr. Murphy closed out his farming implements and stock some time ago, thinking that he would be called then. He will spend twelve weeks at the aviation school at Champaign.

ON GENERAL'S STAFF

Lieutenant W. C. Bateman, former Sullivan veterinarian, now in the United States service in France, has won a position on the general's staff of the division in which he is serving, and is now engaged purely as an inspector in the work of the veterinary corps. Word of this advancement came a few days ago in a letter received by his wife in Sullivan.

TENDERS RESIGNATION

Dr. W. E. Stedman, member of the local board of exemptions has asked that he be relieved of his duties as member of board, stating that his health is not good enough to allow him to continue in the work.

Dr. Stedman has been a valuable member of the board and has spent

a great deal of his time in the work. He withheld asking that his resignation be accepted until after the greater part of the work of the board had been done.

Dr. C. W. Bateman has received orders to be in Chicago, ready for service as U. S. Veterinarian by September 1. He will leave Sullivan, August 28.

SHUMAN HAS NEW OFFICE

Captain Irving Shuman, son of Mrs. Mary R. Shuman of Sullivan, and former cashier of the First National bank of Sullivan, has entered upon his duties at Camp Grant, Rockford, and has become secretary of the Fort Sheridan Association.

This organization was formed to do for the officers and their families what the Red Cross and other societies are doing for the enlisted men. Captain Shuman announces that already \$160,000 has been loaned by the association to its members and that through a system of collective buying \$150,000 has been saved to the graduates of the second camp in the matter of equipment.

"The net monthly income of the average officer after he has defrayed necessary charges for mess equipment and other things is about equal to that of the enlisted man, and it is to relieve the former of countless embarrassments that the Fort Sheridan Association was formed," said Captain Shuman.

"It is not a charitable, but a humanitarian body. First camp men are welcome to join and we hope ultimately to extend its workings throughout the country."

Among the Monticue county young men who have enlisted in the army during the past week are R. E. Bowers and C. A. Bowers of Lovington; T. W. Brown of Lovington; H. D. Lyman, Lewis David and C. Noel of Sullivan; J. H. Burgess of Dalton City, George C. Foster of Bethany; O. Tohill of Dalton City and R. C. Hogg of Lovington.

As a part of his training as commissioned officer in the artillery, Lieutenant Ralph Booze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booze of Sullivan, has been making some airplane flights at Camp Sill, Okla., for the purpose of making himself acquainted with the work of making photographs and directing artillery fire upon the enemy. Lieutenant Booze describes his first flight as being some sensation as he went up and still more of a sensation when he came down.

Rev. J. L. Watson has tendered his resignation as Chaplain of the 10th Illinois Infantry to General Dickson and asked to be appointed Chaplain in the Federal army.

Dr. Williamson has received orders to report at Fort Benjamin Harrison August 27, to take up his services as First Lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Reserve. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Appointed Second Lieutenant.

According to a message received from Chicago on Friday, Carlyle Rhodes of Lovington has just been appointed second lieutenant in the flying corps of the regular army. He will be one of a number of officers sent to France soon to join Pershing's forces.

Mr. Rhodes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Rhodes, farmers south of Lovington. He has been in the U. S. training camp at Memphis, Tenn., for some time. He graduated from the Lovington high school and was a star football player.

Dr. Davidson Home.

Dr. W. P. Davidson arrived home Saturday noon to spend a few days with Mrs. Davidson and to attend to some business matters. Fort Riley is given over to a training station for medical officers in the national army and is located a short distance from Camp Funston. Dr. Davidson is getting better acquainted with the army work and is pleased with his work at Ft. Riley.

BECOMING A MARKSMAN

Jesse G. Nixon, an Arthur, Ill., boy who is at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., is getting quite a reputation for his shooting, being one of the three best marksmen in a group of 250 men in both the 100 and 500 yard shooting.

Mrs. Samuel Magill received a letter Monday from her husband, Dr. Magill, who is somewhere in France. He is a medical lieutenant over 1500 men. He writes he has plenty of good food to eat, a nice warm place to eat and sleep. They had just returned from a forty mile hike. They made the trip in three days.

PRESENTS BIBLES

Ninety-five copies of the new testament were presented to the members of Company C Wednesday afternoon. The donors were W. A. Steele's M. E. Sunday school class, Mrs. Eva Hill's Christian Sunday school class and the members of the W. C. T. U. and their friends.

IN QUARANTINE

Orville George of Sullivan, cook in the army service at Camp Taylor, in a letter to his father John George this week, says that most of his time recently has been spent in quarantine due to cases of measles.

A few days ago he was released from quarantine, and hastened to town to buy some necessities for his personal comfort. On his return to camp, he found that during his absence, two new cases of the measles had broken out and he went back into quarantine for another sojourn.

Orville, while a youngster, had the measles at two different times, so he has but little fear of the disease so far as he is personally concerned.

BECOMES A COOK

Frank Seoby of Coles is one of the Monticue county national army men at Camp Pike, Ark., and has recently been made head cook for his company. Before entering the service the only things he knew about cooking was when kumps tasted right.

A Leader Enlisted

Prof. M. D. Abney enlisted some time ago in the Officer's Reserve corps. Wishing to avoid demonstration he slipped away Tuesday morning to his camp in Kentucky. Prof. Abney has taught in the Sullivan high school and Township high school several years, so say he was a success in putting it lightly, as he was a decided success honored and loved by patrons and pupils. All who know him wish him success in his patriotism and a safe return. He had been elected again principal of the Township high school for the ensuing year. His place will be very hard to supply.

Paul Hankla Home.

Paul M. Hankla, who recently received his commission as second lieutenant at the Ft. Sheridan officers' training camp, arrived home in time to spend Thanksgiving. He will be here until December 13, when he will be stationed at Camp Dodge near Des Moines, Ia. His many friends here are pleased with the splendid progress that he is making with his army work.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Miss Pearl Powell expects to leave this evening for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position in the United States Bureau of War Time Insurance. She will commence upon her duties there Monday morning.

Miss Powell, a daughter of Mr and Mrs C M Powell of Sullivan, has been teaching in the high school at Harvey, Ill., but resigned her school a few weeks ago in order to make a visit at home before receiving the call to Washington which she had expected for the past several days. She was visiting with friends at Danville Sunday when the telegram from Washington arrived notifying her to report for duty.

LT. C. SMITH HAS RESIGNED

Lieutenant Claude Smith, of Co. L, 130th Infantry at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., has resigned his commission and been honorably discharged from the service, according to unofficial reports reaching Sullivan.

Lieutenant Smith had been a member of the Sullivan company of guards for several years before they left for Texas last fall. He had served up through the ranks of private and non-commissioned offices, and when the company left here was in line and recommended for a commission as lieutenant. His promotion to a first lieutenant came early after the arrival of the company in Texas. He visited relatives in Sullivan a short time ago.

PROMOTION RAPID

Dr. W. E. Scarborough is Major at Camp Custer.

Promotion has come rapidly to Dr. W. E. Scarborough, a former resident of this city and a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scarborough. Dr. Scarborough was in the first reserve officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, and at the expiration of the training there he was given a captain's commission. Now he has the rank of major, and is in command of a battalion of the new troops at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.—Shelbyville Union.

PATRIOTIC SACRIFICE

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kibbe Have Given Three Sons to the War World.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kibbe have the honor of having three sons serving the United States service, Leslie, Gordon and Philip.

Leslie and Gordon started in 1st training camp at Fort Sheridan about May 1, 1917 and won their commissions, Leslie is 2nd lieutenant in the 31st Engineers and Gordon 2nd lieutenant in Calvary. Leslie was transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for intensive training, from there he was transferred to Rockford in command of infantry and remained one month. While there he was promoted to second lieutenant in the regular army and transferred to Camp Kerney, California at Linda Vista in charge of the National Guard units.

After remaining there five weeks, he was selected as a candidate for the Coast Artillery school conducted at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He ranked fourteenth out of forty-two selected from six hundred candidates, who had an opportunity to try for this school and if he is successful will win a higher commission at the end of three months training. Leslie is a member of the honorary Engineering Fraternity at the University of Illi.

Gordon was transferred to Rockford as second lieutenant in Calvary, where the calvary was reorganized into machine gun divisions, after remaining there one week, he was promoted to headquarters divisions stationed at Fort Worth, Texas. Shortly afterwards he won first lieutenantcy and was promoted to balloon section as balloon observer and transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Philip, being next to the youngest son of the family, who is eighteen years of age, joined the 7th regiment at Chicago, September 18, 1917, and a week later left for Houston, where the 7th regiment was transferred up and Philip was transferred to Field Artillery and

Joined Farmer's Club.

A number of the Sullivan Township high school boys have gone to school to assist on the farm. Those going out this week are:

Harvey Boyd, Steve Brandon, Bill Clark, Elmer Dexter, Clifford Davis, Glenn Cran, Hester Nantz, Glen Risher, Harvey Vaagen, Orville Poind, Herman Seay, Herschel Chaney.

The soldiers of Camp Grant, Rockford, are slated for departure to the fighting front about May 15, according to reports this week. While Sullivan has no enlisted men there, there are two commissioned officers stationed there, Capt. Irving Shuman and Lieut. Jay Hollingsworth, who are former Sullivan men.

ASSIGNED TO CAMP DODGE

Lieutenant Paul Hankla, Fort Sheridan commissioned officer, who is here at his home spending a short furlough, will report at Camp Dodge, Iowa, for service in the National Army cantonment.

Appointed Sergeant

Glenn E. Hudson has received the appointment of sergeant and is platoon sergeant of the first platoon of H Company, 346 Infantry at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas. He was made a corporal in his company about three weeks ago and his promotion to the position of sergeant came quickly.—O'Fallon News.

RAY SPAUGH ILL AT CAMP

Ray Spough, former Sullivan high school boy, is seriously ill at the Great Lakes training station according to information received in a letter from him to his parents at Allenville this week.

His illness is of a rheumatic nature, and his letter stated that it had attacked his lower limbs and that he was writing the letter before his arms and hands were affected making letter writing difficult. Members of his family went to Chicoro on receipt of the letter and are there now.

Spough has been well pleased with his life in the navy training station and has written some very interesting letters to The Progress since enlisting. It is expected by his friends that should his illness prove as serious as was indicated in his letter that he will receive a medical discharge from the service upon his partial recovery from his affliction.

Ray Spough returned from the Great Lakes Naval station, Sunday morning. Ray has been discharged on account of poor health. Ray had rheumatism before enlisting, after going to the naval station he took gonorrhea, which made it necessary to have the tonsils removed, he then took rheumatism, which was followed by a leakage of the heart. After nine weeks in the hospital he was discharged.

In Western Country

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vaughan, their son, Dale of Hysham, Montana, was called to American Lake, Washington, for military service on March 29.

He is now in Company 30, 8th, 165 Depot brigade, Mr. Vaughan's other son, George has been in training there in the Horsehoovers school for some time. George is also a member of the signal corps, but plans to finish the course in horse shoeing before he takes up signal practice again. George and Dale Vaughan and their sister, Elsie have been slain in Montana. Their sister, Miss Elsie is teaching near Forsythe, Montana.

—Ray F. Fitzgerald, Noah D. Miller and Carl McDaniel, three of the Moultrie county young men in the county's quota of select at Camp Taylor, have been advanced to the rank of first class privates.

—Lieut. J. E. Miller, who is a son-in-law of Mrs. Willis Harris, is here visiting relatives after having completed his course at Ft. Riley for proficiency in the medical corps of the

Dr. Ora M. Williamson of Sullivan Ill. who was born and raised at Allamore, being a son of the late Caleb Maxwell Williamson, now belongs to the army of the United States and has been assigned to the work of making new faces and new noses for soldiers whose countenances have been disfigured by shell fire. This unique branch of army surgical work has accomplished some wonderful undertakings during the present war and many soldiers whose faces were terribly disfigured have been made to look almost as "good as new."

Dr. Williamson was offered a captaincy but refused it, preferring to follow his profession. He enlisted Aug. 27th and entered the officers training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison and on Nov. 24th he was sent to Boston to complete his studies. He expects to go from Boston to Petersburg, Va., and from there will start for France. His wife is with him and will remain until he leaves this country.

In describing the work done by the army surgeons who "make faces" a recent magazine article stated that when a soldier has his nose shot off, a new nose is made for him by grafting one of his fingers to his face and where their jaw bones are torn away by a fragment of shell new jaw bones are made of aluminum inserted in the place of the missing bone and the skin is then grafted over the place to hide the aluminum. New ears and new eyebrows are also grafted on the wounded men as well as hundreds of other seemingly impossible things done which would never have been thought of a few years ago.—Montgomery News.

Camp Mills Long Island

Fred Boyce wrote his parents a few days ago that they had been transferred to Long Island. They stopped in Washington City thirty minutes, where the Red Cross gave them breakfast. At another city where they stopped the Red Cross treated.

When they arrived at their destination it was ascertained that one of the soldiers in which Fred Boyce was riding had broke out with the measles and the thirty nine were placed under quarantine for fourteen days.

ACCEPTS POSITION IN WAR DEPARTMENT

Miss Clara Minor Will Go to Washington Next Week to Take Up Work.

Miss Clara Minor, assistant to County Superintendent of Schools Van D. Roughton, has received notice of her appointment as stenographer for the War Department at Washington, D. C. and will leave sometime next week to take up her new duties. The telegram received by Miss Minor stated that her salary to start would be \$1,100 a year with rapid promotion merited.

Miss Minor took an examination at Shelbyville a few weeks ago to qualify for the government position although she did not at that time know in which department of the government she would be employed.

Miss Minor is a graduate of the Sullivan high school and has taken instruction at the Sparks business college at Shelbyville.

For several months she has been employed in the office of the county superintendent of schools where she had made an excellent record of efficiency and ability in the widely varied duties of the office.

Captain, Dr. O. M. Williamson of M. R. C. of the base hospital, Camp Wheeler, returned to Sullivan, Sunday on a ten days furlough. The doctor said he had not seen for several weeks any one that he ever knew or saw before except Attorney, E. C. Craig of Mattoon, until he arrived in Mattoon. Dr. Williamson looks well, he looks fine in his military suit. Everyone is delighted to see his smiling face again in Sullivan. His five fellow no one will dispute it, and his wife is a fine little woman we see all so pleased to have them here again.

LT. BOOZE PROMOTED

Ralph Booze who was commissioned as second lieutenant at the Fort Niagra training station a few months ago, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. His promotion came as a result of an examination in which he made a perfect grade. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booze of Sullivan.

M. D. Abney To Be Officer

M. D. Abney, head of the science department of the Sullivan township high school, and athletic coach for the school, left early Tuesday morning for Camp Taylor, Ky., in answer to a call to enter the fourth officers training camp there. The course in chemistry for the school year had been completed, and R. V. Lindsey of the manual training department is instructor in the other science branches for the remainder of the term.

The school board had engaged Mr. Abney for another year and his decision to enter the army service will necessitate securing another science instructor and athletic coach.

Mr. Abney was a very valuable man in the faculty. His work in the class room was excellent and he had a splendid scholastic spirit in his classes. His place as an athletic coach will also be hard to fill. As a basketball coach he has built some remarkable teams for the Sullivan school, and last year in football he developed a winning team from almost new material. The school athletes were willing workers under him, and all affectionately called him "Mike."

Coach Abney was eligible for entrance in the officers training camp due to his military training at the University of Illinois of which he is a graduate. He had known that he was an alternate selection for entrance to the training camp for some time, but was not finally notified to report until Monday night. He gave a demonstration of military promptness by leaving for camp at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, just six hours after his call was received, which in doing the turn in record time, when you consider the arrangements that had to be made in regard to his school work, and in regard to his family.

CAPTAIN SHUMAN HERE

Captain Irving Shuman, commissioned in the last Fort Sheridan officers' training school, was here for a week-end visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary R. Shuman. He pronounced himself well pleased with army life, and said that while the three months of training had been a strenuous life throughout, he had enjoyed the work from start to finish.

to visit Mrs. Shuman's son, Irving Shuman, who is in the officers' training camp. She reports him as feeling fine and in much healthier condition than before he went into the training camp and that he has picked up in flesh. They also visited the Naval Training camp at the Great Lakes.

PAUL DAWSON HERE

Paul Dawson, former Sullivan young man, and graduate of the Sullivan high school is here this week on a furlough from the military service. Paul is a sergeant in the quartermaster's corps, stationed at Ellington field near Houston, Texas. After his enlistment several months ago he received special training at Jacksonville, Fla., before entering the actual service. His father William Dawson of St. Louis has also been here this week visiting.

A farewell party was given Orville Powell Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin. Those present were: Misses Pearle, Pauline and Frances Pierce, Idella Balingier, Stella Beals; Cora Drew; Eudora Bracken; Flota Piper; Grace Powell; Mabel Eastin; Reta Powell; Alta Lowe; Grace Dolan; Hattie Bolin; and Messrs. Russell Koder, Raymond Beals; John Dolan; Jenn Seass; Paul Landers; Meart and Denzil Powell; Francis Dolan; Walter Crane; Frest Harral, Mason Piper and Guy Bolin. Orville was among those called to report to the exemption board Tuesday, but was not needed to fill the quota for that call. His friends presented him with a ring.

A Chicken Fry

The people in the vicinity of the Center school house, Jonathan Creek township, held a chicken fry last Saturday in honor of the patriots of Moultrie county who have enrolled for military service. A large crowd was present, including a number of Company C, Fourth regiment, and drafted men who have been examined and accepted.

The chicken were fried after the people congregated. L. D. Seass dug a trench and covered it with corrugated iron, making an excellent roomy furnace where the chicken were fried. Partly donating chickens dressed them and brought ready to cook. L. D. Seass is very ingenious and usually happens around with the right thing at the right time. This enabled the serving of warm fried chicken. The supper was served in cafeteria style. Every one had plenty to eat and enjoyed the supper hugely.

SOLDIERS TRANSFERRED

Edgar Martin who went with the May 10, contingent of drafted men to Camp Dix, N. J. has been transferred to the ammunition trains of the ordnance department. He was uncertain whether he would see service in mechanical work or truck driving.

Isaac Hagerman who is also at Camp Dix has been transferred to the

signal corps and will be given electrical work, at which he was employed before going into the army.

IRVING SHUMAN IN O. R. T. CAMP

Sullivan, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Mary R. Shuman and daughter, Miss Bertha, returned Thursday from Chicago where they have been for the last two weeks visiting relatives. While there they went out to Fort Sheridan

—Ray F. Fitzgerald, Noah D. Miller, Carl McDaniel, three of the Moultrie county young men in the county's quota of select at Camp Taylor, have been advanced to the rank of first class privates.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

For about sixty days Sheriff Funston has been receiving complaints against the Church of God or Harshmanites, the common name for them in this community.

They are a religious sect that claim to have no creed nor church roll, take no part in elections, hold no offices and make no contributions. Claim to be governed by their conscience. Are opposed to War, Have done nothing in the way of purchasing bonds or aiding the Red Cross.

The remote cause of the trouble was Joe Alumbaugh engaged the strawberries of Ezra Moore's, Alumbaugh's customers told him if he sold Moore's strawberries they would withhold their trade from him. Mr. Alumbaugh and Oscar Cochran visited Mr. Moore and tried to convince him that the proper thing for him to do was to contribute to the Red Cross advised him to give two cases of berries or the price of them to the Red Cross fund, Mr. Moore would not, Alumbaugh refused to handle his strawberries.

Mr. Moore complained of his boycotting him.

Mr. Moore tried selling berries at different places but could not. He tried two lodging houses, Saturday, offering them at half price but met with no success.

Sheriff Funston and others did their best to convince them that it was their duty, as patriotic citizens to do their bit in winning the war. If they were opposed to fighting they might aid the Red Cross which is a Christian organization and existed before the war. In the Red Cross drive members of the church of God, gave nothing and in some instances did not give mild replies. In the Red Cross drive Sullivan township was divided in districts and the collectors instructed to make a house to house canvass. Some of the belief seem to have quit the church and made contributions to the Red Cross purchased Thrift Stamps, War Saving Stamps and bonds.

Mr. Funston ascertained he had no

business in the matter and finally wrote to the District Federal Attorney W. H. Carrick at Bloomington whose duty is to investigate slackers and disloyalists to the government to come and make an investigation and report to the federal attorney.

Accordingly, W. H. Carrick came to Sullivan last Friday. Sheriff Funston brought Rufus Harshman, Appolis Hagerman and their preacher, Mr. Bradley into his office for interrogation and investigation.

Mr. Bradley remarked he was a traitor to the government, Mr. Harshman that he was an alien enemy, to the government. Mr. Bradley referred to all others as so called Christians.

We have received letters from boys in the trenches urging us to work for the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. for they say "they are our support when from home, one says "God will bless Red Cross nurses." Protestants have their Y. M. C. A. The Catholics a like institution and hand in hand with protestants work in the Red Cross. Religion, what is religion, how many? we will not stop to tabulate them, but the Christian religion like the Good Samaritan, helps and saves suffering humanity, binds up wounds, helps the needy and with a free good will, not for a minute hesitating to say "make laws to enforce us to be charitable that we may ease our conscience." Conscience, the thing within us that prompts to do right, censures us when we do evil; nothing that permits us to obey the laws of the government.

They claimed not to be American citizens, Mr. Carrick in reason able terms then in strong language tried to point out the errors of their ways. They would yield to nothing. One of them said if the government would assess a tax against them, they would pay that, they absolutely refused to contribute to the Red Cross. Trade and business has been held from them, party lines have been in down, political parties are united to save our United States. The drawbacks are mostly with some peculiar religious sects.

Excitement has run high some of the young people of the church were

inclined to treat the matter as a joke, but were advised to go home and keep off of the streets.

District Attorney Carrick took the evidence obtained by questioning them, and testimony of witnesses, then the names of six men, as witnesses to testify in the Federal courts. These papers will be placed in the hands of Federal authorities.

We boast of our religious and educational institutions, of the protection offered our women and children, of our free government, no other like it, then, how can the spirit of mortal do anything else but assist in this drive against the Kaiser and his diabolical associates, who would lie supinely by while others fight the fight then come and claim the laurels, only a precious misguided few.

The Christians protect churches and hospitals; opposed the vivolation of women and mutilation of children; uphold civilization and free humanity, and we have our vision of a divinely guided nationalism created for a purpose.

YELLOW PAINT

Sometimes during last Thursday night the fronts of business houses and other property of some of the members of the Church of Christ, who were subjected to a recent investigation in regard to their loyalty to the government were dabbled with yellow paint, the work being done, it is believed by boys. "Slackers," "Pro-German," and "We will not buy bonds," were some of the things painted upon the buildings.

So far as is known no effort has been made to learn who did the mischief. The members of the church did not make complaints to officials, because they avoid any litigation either civil or criminal that they can avoid.

Innocent Dog Caused It

Some men were sitting on the west west side of the square Wednesday evening when Fred McCarthy passed with a yellow dog following. A gentleman remarked "that dog has a yellow streak," John Casler remarked, "He is yellow all over." McCarthy returned, and angrily began abusing Mr. Casler. He concluded

after a while he had enough and slapped Mr. McCarthy, who stepped back and told him to come out on the street and he would whip him. The result was before either finished the job, Chief of Police Tolley came on the scene, and tried to Rice them. Mr. McCarthy visited Enterlines court, Thursday and John Casler, Friday.

Alleged Disloyal Talk

Henry Clay Stump of Windsor was arranged by Deputy U. S. Marshall Doehring, Wednesday morning before Judge McIntyre of Mattoon, for a preliminary hearing on a charge of violating the espionage act. He waived examination and was ordered held under a bond of \$1000 or for investigation in the Federal court.

Stump is said to express himself frequently an opposed to the war holds, the president to blame, and is alleged to say that he "would gladly shoot President Wilson."

MATTOON FEARS PRO-GERMAN

Fear of an outbreak by pro-Germans resulted in a call for a meeting Wednesday of about 200 patriotic citizens for the purpose of organizing an armed home guard for "protecting the citizens and property of Edgingham county." The call for the meeting was issued today by Sheriff Martin Jakle with the consent of Gov. Lowden. More than half the population of the county is declared to be of German descent and many are unnaturalized.

TWO ENLISTMENTS

Lewis Toothaker, who has been employed in the Miller meat market for some time, asked permission of the board to go to Mattoon and enlist as a butcher, and this permission was given him by the board. Herman Rouch of Bruce also came before the board and wanted to get into the aviation branch of the service as a mechanic, and as the board had gotten word that morning to furnish one man in this division of the army he was allowed to sign up and will be sent to San Antonio, Texas, in a few days.

CAMP INSPECTOR

Captain Irving Shuman was the inspecting officer in seeing that the arrangements for the receipt of the large number of drafted men at Camp Grant this week were satisfactory. Captain Shuman is a member of the division headquarters staff.

LABOR PROVISIONS

Mr. Joseph P. Lyons, State Organizer Emergency States Department of Agriculture, was in Sullivan Wednesday and through his efforts a committee of interested men of Moultrie county met at the office of Master-in-Chancery, at 11 o'clock and a permanent organization was formed with Allen L. Higgins as County Emergency Labor Administrator and F. J. Thompson, Chairman Emergency Committee, and District Committee men for each of the eight Townships as follows

Lowie Township, John McDonald, Arthur,
Lovington Township, Henry Murphy, Lovington,
Dora Township, H. A. Champion Lake City; Ben Lester, Dalton City. Johnathan Creek, J. R. Craig, Jr. Arthur.
Sullivan Township J. H. Smith, Sullivan.
Marrowbone M. E. Sconce, Bethany.
East Nelson John P. Eider, Sullivan.
Whitley, Harve Ledbetter, Bruce.
W. E. Storms, Gays.

The County Organization as above perfected will charge of the registration of all the able bodied men not now employed and those employed in industries not essential to the winning of the war will be asked to pledge to work a certain number of hours at some occupation beneficial to the government in producing and gathering farm products, or other essentials.

A Yellow card will be turned in for every able bodied man, who refuses to signify a willingness to become so employed without a sufficient reason, as it has become necessary that every person from ages sixteen to sixty, able to do so, must either fight or work.

Lieut. Bateman In The 'Movies'

Lt. Walter C. Bateman, Sullivan man now in veterinary service of the

United States army in France, is shown in a motion picture which was shown in one of the Decatur theaters last week, according to a number of Sullivan people who saw the film.

It is said the Lt. Bateman is shown superintending the work of treating the injured feet of some army horses.

Lt. Bateman was a practicing veterinarian in Sullivan before enlist-

ing in the army last fall, and has been in France about four months.

Manager Ireland of the Jefferson theater is making an effort to loan the name of the film in which Lt. Bateman appears, and if successful will book the picture to be shown at the Jefferson in the near future.

Miss Etta Wood of Sullivan, a Red Cross nurse was in London seeing the sights several days ago, she wrote her father. She was expecting to go to the front most any time.

Miss Bertina Ooze is now a Red Cross nurse sailing for France. She is the daughter of J. Samuel Ooze a former resident of Sullivan.

—Dr. S. J. Lewis has been accepted for service in the army veterinary corps. At the time he took his examination he had an infection on one of his hands which made it necessary for him to go before the examiners again. He is in Peoria attending the Masonic convalescence, and will go from there to Chicago for final examination.

A PATRIOT IS HONORED

Many Friends Meet to Give Roy Fitzgerald a Farewell Party

Roy Fitzgerald, living with J. B. Martin near Cadwell, is a very highly esteemed young man. He was notified a few days ago to leave for Camp Taylor, September 19, as his name appeared in the drafted list notified to report.

The young people in his vicinity at once began to plan some rounds of pleasure for him.

Saturday evening forty-five of his friends came to his home for the evening. The home was artistically and beautifully decorated with flags, and crepe paper of the national colors. Cut flowers were arranged promiscuously through the rooms. The interior of the dining room was a beauty. Refreshments were served. The evening was spent socially, in conversation and games.

Mr. Fitzgerald received many tokens of friendship, among the list was a comfort bag and a fine pocket camera. At the presentation of the camera a poem was read by Miss Eva Blum:

TO ROY FITZGERRELL

In a land that's far away
Across the briny wave,
There rules a Kaiser on a throne
And he is wonderous brave.

And so peculiar are his views
And wonderful his powers,
He tho't to win the entire world
Within a few short hours.

And he has terrified the French
The "Tommy" filled with dread,
Now uoble Sam send "Sammie" out
To get the Kaiser's head.

As Roy goes out to do his part
In this momentous work,
We know he'll be brave and true
And never try to shirk.

But some day when he's given time
To rest an hour or more,
We hope that he'll not be too tired
To look the country o'er.

And photograph what he has seen
As he is passing thru,
And send the pictures back to us
So we can see it too.

A snapshot of a German bomb,
A kettle gun or screw,
Or get a German on the wing,
Or possibly get two.

Perhaps he'll find a German maid
Who's willing to be taken,
But if he does, he'll surely wish
That he could deutch speechein.

So here's a camera we will give,
And by our attitude
Try to express in some small way,
Our love and gratitude.

That you may safely go
And put the Wilhelm to flight,
And safely then come home again
Is what we wish tonight.

Sunday being the birthday of Roy Fitzgerald and four other members of the Martin relatives, Roy was surprised by thirty of his friends coming to his home with provisions to have a sumptuous dinner.

The day was well spent and all enjoyed the time hugely.

Jackie Band To Tour The State

The weather man having exhausted his supply of blizzards, the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band, which was snowbound early in January when it tried to make a tour of the central and southern part of the state, is out again for the War Savings Committee for Illinois. It will visit sixteen cities in a two weeks tour, and Julian S. Nolan, of the War Savings Committee's speakers bureau will explain the War Savings Campaign at each place. The cities which will be given an opportunity to hear Mr. Nolan and the band are: Carinville, Alton, Jerseyville, East St. Louis, St. Clair, Litchfield, Staunton, Edwardsville, Belleville, Du Quoin, Murphysboro, Mound City, Cairo, Metropolis, Marion, Centralia, and

SEE BRITISH TANK

More than two hundred people hastened to the C. & E. I. station Monday when word was received from Findlay that a train bearing a British tank was coming through. The tank was loaded on a flat car and showed very evident signs of hard use and bore what looked to be many battle scars.

It was said that the tank was returning east from St. Louis where it had been taken to be used during a patriotic celebration during the recent liberty loan campaign.

CAMP GRANT NEWS

Captain William Shuman is an intelligence officer to the Chief of Staff at Camp Grant, Rockford.

Once a week the camp consisting of about 40,000 men make the trip to the station taking their whole equipment, baggage etc. Some day they will go and board the train. Of course the daily trips do not attract much attention of the bystanders.

In their trip to the depot is 3,000 horses and several hundred automobiles.

Mr. Shuman has a mount and rides with the officers.

RECEPTION FOR COMPANY C

Sumptuous Dinner in Masonic Hall—Good Program Is Rendered

A six o'clock dinner was served to Company C and the veterans of the Civil War, in the Masons dining hall Monday evening. The event was to have been in Wyman park but the threatening weather caused the women in charge to change their plans.

The arrangements all materialized to the success and anticipation of the promoters. There had been a feeling for a long time that as many of our young men would soon leave us for an indefinite period, that they deserved much honor and attention before taking their departure.

All solicited entered heartily into the spirit of giving the boys a feast and showing patriotism. An abundance of the best eatables of the season were furnished. The menu consisted of fried chickens, roasting ears, green beans, salads of all kinds, pies and fine cakes galore and many other things to numerous to mention.

After soldiers, ex soldiers, band boys and many others ate, there was such an abundance left that the boys were given much food that was not perishable to put in their lockers for another day's provision.

In proceeding to the dining hall a procession was formed of Company

C and the ex-soldiers. The Sullivan band led them from the Armory to the dining hall.

After supper a program was rendered on the court house lawn. There were speeches made by Ex-Judge W. G. Cochran, Eden Jennings, Mayor S. W. Johnson and J. S. Sharp. Music was rendered at intervals.

British War Tank

A British war tank went through Sullivan, Monday morning over the C. & E. I. A message came to the court house from Findlay that it was in the train. The word was circulated and before the train arrived quite a crowd was on the platform. The tank was on a flat car, about the length of the flat car and the top of it was a little above a box car in front of it. It weighs 80,000 pounds, the tank was rusty and covered with clay. It looked like it had seen much service.

The United States can claim the origination of the war tanks used by the allies in the world's war. They are built on the principal of the Caterpillar Tractor that was invented and patented by a Mr. Holt of Fresno, California. There is a branch factory in Peoria, manufacturing the tanks.

Work or Fight After July 1

Drastic Ruling of Provost Marshal Will Make It Hard On the Industrial Slacker

It's work or fight for all men of draft age after July 1. Provost Marshal Crowder amended the draft regulations today so that the man who is not in useful service after that date will be given his choice of changing occupations or entering the army. And it will not make any difference what class the man is in. Class four men are just as liable for army service as class one men if they are not engaged in work which is considered useful to the nation. The members of the local board of exemptions are to be the judges in the matter working under prescribed limits set by the provost marshal.

The new ruling is interpreted to mean that men of draft age who are working as clerks in mercantile establishments, theater ushers, professional baseball players, gamblers, domestic servants, waiters, bartenders etc., will have to take up other occupations or don uniforms.

The list of occupations which are considered unnecessary will be added to as men become more in demand. This is the answer to the criticism that the draft takes men from the farms and marches them into service right by loafers and idlers.



IDENTIFICATION MEDALS

Thos. H. Scott, keeper of record and seals of Moultrie Lodge, Knight of Pythias, mailed the first of the week to each of the members who are almost to embark for the French battle fields, a handsome bronze medal that can be used also for identification. The medal is about the size and shape of a silver half dollar and is pendant from a gold chain or necklace. Added to the lodge inscription is engraved the name of the member and the number of the lodge. Those who have already received one of these European War medals are Lieutenant John E. Martin, Lieutenant Harold Ray and Sergeant W. H. White.

Medals have also been engraved ready to be delivered as soon as they start for the battle front to Major Walter E. Scarborough, Captain Irving

Shuman, Lieutenant W. P. Davidson and Leo Murphy all of whom are enlisted in the service and expecting to go across at the first opportunity. Two other medals have been engraved for members of the lodge who are awaiting call into the National army, John Murphy and Oral Bundy.

"Who goes there?" said the sentry.
"British soldier," came the reply.
"Pass, British soldier."
A moment later the sentry challenged again. "Who goes there?"
"French soldier," came the reply.
"Pass, French soldier."
The third challenge, "Who goes there?"
"Who in hell wants to know?"
"Pass, American soldier," replied the sentry.

FRANK WOLF TO BE FLIER

Goes Up And Down and 'Round and 'Round In Taking Test

Frank Wolf has enlisted in the aviation reserve of the United States army and is here at his home waiting call to training which he expects within a short time.

And he has already enjoyed the sensation of being six thousand feet in the air. But the sensation was all, for it came during his examination. He was placed in a vault and the atmosphere was rapidly changed from normal ground level to 6000 feet up. The 'assent' was made in five minutes, and young Wolf says his ear drum were trying to explode. Then through the test he was dropped a thousand feet and swiftly sent up again, after which he was dropped to earth again. So he knows just how it will feel to speed up and down in an airplane although never having been in one.

He says he is not so sure but at one time in the test he looped the loop, but the examiner said not.

He was whirled in a chair until dizzy and given other severe tests in order to determine his natural value as a flier.

He was examined with about thirty other prospective aviators and before he came to the mental examination he discovered that the other men taking the tests had studied up on the questions they would be asked. He heard them discussing trigonometry and other subjects with which he had once been familiar but which had been neglected during the four years since he took up the study of law.

When it came to the test, his ability as a lawyer came in good, though for he stated 'his case' clearly and to the point and passed the test nicely.

Graduated Mechanic

Kansas City, Missouri Special correspondent.

Orval Mazie Jeffers, of Kirksville, who has made this city his home for the past few months as a student in automobile and traction engineering, has completed his courses and has

able to go over his sets, but regrets he did not get one good shot at Kaiser Bill. He has the grip but not the health.

They left immediately for his bedside. It was a fight between life and death but good nursing pulled him through and he was able to come home on a thirty day furlough. He returned to Camp Logan to report. His company left him there. He writes home, he doubts if he will be

able to go over his sets, but regrets he did not get one good shot at Kaiser Bill. He has the grip but not the health.

He has gone far enough to prove to his countrymen, he respects the Stars and Stripes.

ing passed his examinations with credits was one of the graduating class at the Rahe's Automobile Traction school last week. He expects to return home in a few days where he will be of service as an expert mechanic on gasoline engines of all kinds in that district. The diplomas were given out to this class by Mr. Fred E. Roberts who had an encouraging word for the graduate and some practical suggestion as to their future business success. The graduating class of last week exceeded in number the class of last year and were of the highest class efficiency, owing to the added equipment, and instructors in this school. There is a much greater demand this year for trained men in the automobile, truck and tractor field and they are being paid the highest wages of any class of mechanics to-day. During the war period every auto mechanic will be needed to take the place of some one called to the Government service. Over thirty of the graduating class of last week who were of draft age enlisted in the Aviation Corps of the Army as these young men were much sought after to serve as mechanics in assembling and repairing airplane engines as the training they received at this school qualified them for splendid positions in this branch of service.

Lovington Boy Back From War

Harry H. Harrison, Lovington boy, is among a number of Pershings soldiers who returned from the battle front of France this week to bring home a realization of the war to American people which will put the third liberty loan drive away over the top. There were fifty of the returned soldiers in all, and eight of them including young Harrison arrived in Chicago Tuesday to aid in the Chicago liberty bond campaign.

More than half of the fifty boys who returned have been wounded, but the Lovington boy has not so much as been scratched although he has been in active firing over there.

When his parents first learned of his return to America, they were consid-

erably worried it is reported, for they thought that his return meant that he had been so severely wounded that he could not be of service in the army again. So, when they learned that he was sound and healthy, their joy at his return to this country was doubled. The boys here are to remain for only a short time during the liberty loan drive, but it is hoped that their presence will result in such a big subscription to the third loan that they will not have to stay in France long after their return.

Harry Harrison is well known by a large number of Sullivan young people. While a student in the Lovington high school he was one of the stars of the Lovington football team.

Captain Huff Visits Here

Former Sullivan Young Man Has
Commission In Engineering Corps.
—Expects To See France Soon.

Captain Walter Huff, former Sullivan young man was here the first of the week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huff. Captain Huff is commissioned in the engineering corps, but his commission is so arranged that he may be readily transferred from that service to either the ordnance or quartermasters service.

Captain Huff stopped here while on his way to Washington where he had called to report, and he was not sure where he would serve, although a short time ago while in Chicago, he was asked whether he would rather have home or foreign service, and told his superior officers that he preferred service in France.

When war was first declared Captain Huff was offered a commission as captain in the engineers, but at that time could not arrange his affairs to accept. The company over which he would have been captain under this appointment is now in France and has been one of the organizations of engineers that have been in the hot fighting over there recently. As Captain Huff spoke of this opportunity which he had let slip by, there was a tone of regret in his voice at not taking a commission at that time.

The one thing that all of his friends here noticed and remarked at was the excellent health Captain Huff is now enjoying. While a young man here rose quickly through the non-commissioned ranks and then was selected for training for a commissioned office in the training school at Leon Springs, Tex., which has just been completed. He was successful in this training and is now in line for a commission as lieutenant in the reserves which is not a bad record for one year in the service.

in Sullivan, he was not strong in health, but now he is well rounded out in flesh and has the appearance of the best of health.

Hangs At Camp Taylor

John Webster Johnson, a Coles soldier, who went to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, with the drafted men, hanged himself in the officers wash room, some time Tuesday night. His body was found at Camp Taylor, Wednesday morning.

Johnson left a note stating that he was afraid to go to France and fight and decided to die in this country. It is believed that he was demented as he had been melancholy during all the time he was at camp.

The deceased is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson of Coles. His father has been postmaster and a merchant at Coles a number of years. He bought J. J. Powers' store and residence property in Coles a number of years ago.

The case is a very sad one. The mother took his call so hard that she was completely prostrated at the idea of his leaving, she could not be consoled to his going. The boy left home without bidding his mother good bye; on account of her nervous prostrated state.

Mrs. Johnson has been in poor health a number of years, and is weak and delicate. The Johnson's have the sympathy of a very large circle of friends. Besides his parents he leaves one sister and a wife who lives in Charleston. Mr. Johnson lives in Coles county and he went from Mattoon or Charleston.

Harold Ray to Get Commission

Sullivan Young Man Completes Training Course For Officers

Harold Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray of Sullivan enlisted just about a year ago as a private in the headquarters company of the old fourth regiment of National Guards, excellent health Captain Huff is now enjoying. While a young man here rose quickly through the non-commissioned ranks and then was selected for training for a commissioned office in the training school at Leon Springs, Tex., which has just been completed. He was successful in this training and is now in line for a commission as lieutenant in the reserves which is not a bad record for one year in the service.

He was a bookkeeper for the Merchants & Farmers State Bank when he went into the service. When he was first examined he was declared physically disqualified for service because of flat feet. When he was turned down his desire to join the service became much more earnest than before. He waited about two weeks and applied for re-examination and this time he passed. He has been a hard worker in the army since and this is what has caused him to rise. His parents expect him home within a few days for a short visit.

Enlisted Men

Cecil J. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steele of Sullivan is one of the members of the original Co. C I. N. G., that is now enroute for over the sea duty.

He is one of the kind that believes in doing things right.

When he left Sullivan for Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, he was a corporal, he was advanced to sergeant. He also qualified as a sharp shooter and made the best record of any of Co. C.

He shot thirty shots in three minutes and hit twenty-eight bull's eyes three hundred yards distant, made a score of 148 out of 150. He hit twelve bulls eyes out of twenty at 500 yards.

Cecil says to get him down to right good earnest he believes he can put five bullets between the old Kaiser's eyes in less time than he could tell about it.

Ray H. Steele, brother to Sergeant, Cecil Steele enlisted in the same company, but on account of contracting trench fever, January 25, leaving him in bed for six weeks, he could not go with his company to New York, he is now in the base hospital at Camp Logan.

The company registered very much to go and leave him, as he was a favorite among the Co. C boys.

THIERS STANLEY JOINS MARINES

L. Thiers Stanley son of Int Stanley, former Lovington newspaper publisher has just enlisted in the marines at Denver and has been sent to Mare Island.

A younger brother, Bryan Stanley is now in France, leaving Dean Stan-

ley who is married the only one of the boys not in the service. He is in the fruit business, and has not been connected with the Rocky Ford Tribune which his father now owns, for some time. Thiers Stanley attended Wesleyan at Bloomington and was on the football team there.

able to go over his sets, but regrets he did not get one good shot at Kaiser Bill. He has the grip but not the health. He has gone far enough to prove to his countrymen, he respects the Stars and Stripes. A younger brother, Bryan Stanley is now in France, leaving Dean Stanley who is married the only one of the boys not in the service. He is in the fruit business, and has not been connected with the Rocky Ford Tribune which his father now owns, for some time. Thiers Stanley attended Wesleyan at Bloomington and was on the football team there.

TRIBUTE TO CAPT. SHUMAN

Conference of War Activities Workers Adopt Resolutions Commending Him

The tribute to Captain William I. Shuman, chairman of the conference of representatives of the war department commission on training camp activities, was one of the most important points of the conference meeting held Wednesday at Camp Grant. The session took place in the officers' club building, and was attended by representatives of the commission from the camp and a party of twenty from the war camp community service of Rockford.

The tribute came in the form of a resolution and was read by Dr. W. Agnew, educational director for the Young Men's Christian association. It was as follows:

"Resolved, That Captain Shuman by his impartial and sympathetic cooperation has contributed largely to the universal harmony and fine spirit prevailing between all the civilian organizations of this camp, that we have the most hearty appreciation for his success in impressing the military authorities with the worthiness of our several enterprises and in bringing these enterprises and programs to speedy achievement and that he has greatly endeared himself to us through his personal interests and friendship.

"Resolved, That we wish for him an ever enlarging field of usefulness in our common tasks of winning the war and making the world safe for democracy."

TEACHING BALLOONISM

Harold Pogue, former secretary of the Decatur Association of Commerce and now in the balloon training school at Fort Omaha, has been ordered to be ready to go to Arcadia, California, just outside of Los Angeles on the Lucky Baldwin, ranch, where it is understood the govern-

ment is establishing another balloon school.

Mr. Pogue will likely be made an instructor at the new school. He was just late yesterday transferred back to the Fort Omaha post from a special school at Columbus, Ohio, where he was given an intensive training in military service.

THIRTEEN OFFICERS

Sullivan has thirteen soldiers bearing commissions in the various branches of the military service including the medical corps and aviation. Their names in the order of their rank or seniority are as follows:

Major Walter E Scarborough
Captain C L Thompson
Captain William Irving Shuman
Captain O M Williams
Lieutenant John Eden Martin
Lieutenant Loren Batson
Lieutenant W C Bateman
Lieutenant Jay Hollingsworth
Lieutenant William P Davidson
Lieutenant Ralph W Booze
Lieutenant Harry A Morelan
Lieutenant Paul Hankla
Lieutenant Harold Ray

This we think is going some for a city the size of Sullivan. If we add the young men who spent all or a part of their boyhood days in Sullivan we have perhaps a dozen more officers including the two Kibbes Leslie and Gordon who each have the rank of First Lieutenant, also Lieutenant John R Eden Jr. Lieutenant Joseph Eden, Lieutenants Ansel Magill and Samuel Magill. There are doubtless others of which we are not advised. Then most of our boys in Company C have the rank of sergeant or corporal and we perhaps have a dozen sergeants in the national army. The Arthur and Moweaqua boys in Company C have all made good. Two of the Moweaqua boys Gregory and Moss won lieutenants commissions in the San Antonio officers training school.

DEVERE FREDERICK WRITES

Miss Gertrude Hill has received a long letter from Devere Frederick, Kirksville boy, who left here more than a year ago after completing a course in the Sullivan township high school, and had not since been heard from by any of his relatives and friends. There had been a fear on the part of many of his friends that some misfortune had befallen him.

and it will be a pleasure to learn that he is a member of the United States navy and was at Paget Sound when the letter was written.

Young Frederick while in high school made a splendid record in basket ball and unusual record since he was in the senior class before he took up athletics. He was a member of the championship team and one of the players from this district chosen for the all-star high school team. When he left, he first went to Canada and then told some of his friends that he might not write until he was an old man.

PAT O'BRIEN FALLS 2,000 FEET

Aviator Badly Bruised in Accident.

Pat O'Brien, the aviator who escaped from a German prison and also was recently in Decatur and talked under the auspices of the City club, must still be carrying a rabbit's foot as he has had another exceedingly close call. He fell 2,000 feet in an airplane at Kelly Field near San Antonio, Thursday and escaped with slight injuries.

A telegram from that point says:

SLIGHTLY HURT.

Lieut. Pat O'Brien, Royal British Flying corps, who is in the United States after having escaped from a German war prison, fell nearly 2,000 feet in an airplane here today but was only slightly injured. He was alone in the airplane over Kelly Field when it fell. He was taken to the emergency hospital. Cuts and bruises about the face and body were his chief injuries.

O'Brien was conscious when aid reached him and his chief concern was over his new trousers, which he feared had been ruined.

WINDSOR SOLDIER DIED OF WOUNDS

Windsor, Ill. July 3.—Corporal Earl Garrett, the Windsor youth who was reported as seriously wounded in action on May 28 died of his wounds soon after being removed to the hospital according to a letter just received by the young man's father, Peter Garrett, from Captain George M. Gillett, commanding the company.

It appears that Corporal Garrett was expanding one of the balloons

that was being used in a hot barrage during a severe attack on the Germans with the capture of a certain village as the objective. The objective was reached, but during the assault which was made under heavy fire from the enemy a shell exploded in the trench in which Garrett and his comrades were fighting desperately. Two soldiers were killed, and two others besides Garrett were wounded. The latter was taken to the hospital, but death followed shortly.

AVIATOR LOST IN BATTLE

Quentin Roosevelt Missing Since Fight With German Planes, July 14.

PARIS, July 17.—(By U. P.)—Paris newspapers reported today that the airplane piloted by Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, son of Col. Roosevelt, was brought down in flames during an aerial battle on the Champagne front.

Roosevelt's machine, which was set on fire, fell behind the German lines, in full view of the American positions.

The newspapers say he was attacked Sunday by a German squadron while returning from a patrol flight on the Chateau Thierry front. He suddenly lost control of his machine, reports said, "having probably received a mortal wound."

Quentin's cousin, Captain Philip Roosevelt, who was in the trenches, saw the former fall, but did not learn his identity until later.

Here is the record of Col. Roosevelt's four sons in the great war:

Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt brought down during aerial battle near Chateau Thierry and reported killed. Capt. Archie Roosevelt—wounded with shrapnel during fighting on Toul front. Decorated with French war cross as he lay on operating table.

Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.—Gassed during the fighting at Cantigny. Refused to be cared for until assured Americans had won.

Capt. Kermit Roosevelt—attached

STATE MILITARY MEN AT SULLIVAN

Sullivan, June 11.—Three officers from the adjutant general's office at Springfield were in this city Wednesday afternoon in uniform and caused considerable excitement as people thought they had come to the city on some special duty but it was afterwards learned that they were visiting every county in the state and number of communities in each county.

The object of the visit was to get acquainted with conditions in each county. They called a meeting in the office of State's Attorney C. R. Patterson and a number of the leading citizens and business men attended. These citizens answered questions as to conditions here in the city and in the county as far as they knew. They were making the tour of the state in an automobile and this was the third county they had visited Wednesday. They expected to visit Decatur that evening.

FARM LABOR ORGANIZATION.

Mr. Lyons of the State Council of Defense headquarters in Chicago was here Wednesday organizing Moultrie county on the farm labor proposition and by noon had the organization of the county effected. County Farm Advisor Higgins is supposed to be chairman of this organization but Mr. Lyons asked that another man be made chairman owing to the fact that Mr. Higgins had not been here long enough to know the people of the county and Frank J. Thompson, president of the First National bank was made chairman and State's Attorney C. R. Patterson was elected secretary. Mr. Thompson at once got busy and picked out the men over the county in each township who are to have charge of the carding of the men of their respective township over sixteen years of age.

The Moultrie county board sent thirteen men to the Rahe auto school at Kansas City, Mo., Friday afternoon, leaving here on the Chicago Eastern Illinois railroad and going from here to St. Louis and then taking a special out of St. Louis for Kansas City. All of these men volunteered for this schooling and are:

Carl Heerd, Arthur.
John R. Mentzer, Arthur.
Lloyd O. Ascherman, Arthur.
Shirley Bryan Miller, Arthur.
Charles A. Steek, Lovington.
Walter Gentry, Lovington.
John P. Griffin, Lovington.
Joseph F. Watkins, Lovington.
Fred E. Woods, Hammond.
Francis H. Foley, Lake City.
Glenn H. Mitchel, Dalton City.
Thomas H. Carter, Bruce.
Elvin Atherton, Lovington.

George Andrew Toney of this city and Willis Edgar Coe of Lovington will be sent to Valparaiso, Ind., tonight by the local board where they enter the Valparaiso university, taking a mechanical training. Both are in special service and volunteered for the schooling and Saturday morning Bernard Everett Spang of Sullivan, Bernard L. Reese of Lovington and Virgil H. Wacker of Lovington will be sent to the Bradley Polytechnic institute at Peoria. All three volunteered for this schooling. They will

finish all of the calls the Moultrie county board has for men until June 24. Within the five day period following that date when they have a call for men.

A VETERINARIAN.

Dr. Walter C. Bateman, veterinarian, who has been located in this city for the past few years, and who has a large practice, will leave the first of September for Chicago, where he will go into the service of the United States in the veterinary department of the army. He has a commission as second lieutenant.

—Homer Sentel, son of Mr and Mrs Lee Sentel of Sullivan won distinction as a marksman during rifle practice a few days ago in the Texas camp where he is stationed. He made the highest score of all of the members of his troop. In addition to the honor medal he received, he was awarded a cash prize of \$5 which his captain had offered for the best score.

AMISH BOYS TO ARMY

Ten Amish boys from Arthur have gone to the army, as follows: Jacob Mast, Simon Marner; Rudie Gingerich; Menno Gingerich; Will Miller; Menno Brenneman; Eli Yoder; Noah Helmut; Menno Diener; and Jacob Herchberger.

PASSES MARINE EXAM.

Glenn Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Whitfield has passed the physical examination for entrance to the United States marines and his application for enlistment is now in the hands of recruiting officers for review. He expects to be called into service within a short time.

duced and a scarcity of provisions among them.

Sergeant Nightingale spoke of the machine gun and accuracy by which Americans could manipulate them and the rapid firing did with it. A gunner could so move the gun as it fired, as to write his name on a brick wall.

At one time the German's lined or stacked their men on a four acre field, the German officers get back of their divisions and with a gun in one hand and goad in the other drove them to battle. Here was four acres literally packed, the Americans turned machine guns upon them and in time had four acres of dead Germans piled up. Sergeant Nightingale related how they would come in waves several deep, meeting the fire of the Americans in the trenches until they were piled three feet high, and the advancing forces used the piles of dead bodies for breastworks.

The poor Americans in the trenches were often without ammunition and fought with bayonets and the butts of their guns. The speaker of the evening appealed to the people to give the boys ammunition plenty and strong.

The brutalities he related of the Germans far surpasses that of the American Indians, of whom in times past, we read or heard related to us their atrocities. An Indian befriended a friend. The Germans recognize no friendship or quarter, but like the madman seems to gloat in crimes.

Some try to deny the abuses and inflictions upon the Belgian women and children.

Nightingale related one of his personal experiences as evidence of what they suffered. He was sent on a special mission to relieve and interview some women, he took them to a soup house or restaurant and gave them and a small boy with them their meals. He then asked for their story, which we can only give in substance. One woman told that her husband was taken into the German army. One day the wife was working in the field trying to do something with their crop, her sister

and her mother were working about their town killed women and children heartlessly and cruelly thrusting bayonets through bodies, shelled and pillaged the houses. These women went to their house, as they supposed the army had gone by. Some officers and men returned abused, insulted and upbraided them, tied the elder woman's hands behind her, she started to run, they hit her on the top of the head and knocked her down, went to the stores got provisions and made the other woman cook for them, after the meal they went back to town. The women more dead than alive went upstairs, put on their night gowns and retired for the night.

The little boy was placed on a pallet in the corner.

About midnight the brutes of creation came back, went to their rooms upstairs, tore their night robes from them and ravished them, then ordered them to the kitchen again to cook for them, this was not enough with a trench knife they cut away the right breast of the married woman and wounded the other in the abdomen. This was not all, the child awakened came weeping down stairs, in his desperation he laid his head on one arm upon the table and stretched the other arm upon the table, a German drew a saber, severed the little hand, the boy prostrated on the floor, his hand lying on the table, Sergeant Nightingale saw this family the stab of an arm.

He spoke of the treachery of the Germans, of the recognition given by two fighting forces. At one time a conference was held and nations made agreements, one the flag of truce, we all know the significance of the white flag, unconditional surrender. The Germans at times showed the White flag, the Americans went to get them as is customary the Germans stood quietly for their approach with guns down and unloaded. The Germans at an unguarded moment would open fire upon them and destroy the divisions.

The Germans agreed to allow the Red Cross to go on the field with ambulances to take the wounded away. One day a nurse that appeared to bear

covered a machine gun that got in its deadly work at the appointed time.

Again the Germans agreed to put no explosives in their bullets, wounded men had arms, hands, shoulders and other parts of their bodies torn away by bullets exploding. He related many more of their atrocities and treacheries.

What would peace with such a nation mean?

Sergeant Nightingale said, "Buy Liberty Bonds," buy liberally, while they will not restore the leg I lost, patch the wounds in my side or lung, or replace the parts of my scalp that are gone, do it for the boys in the trenches today, furnish them ammunition and food.

The audience was spell bound as it were and seemed to begin to realize a war is on and fight, we must fight.

At the close of his talk a free will offering was taken by the Boy Scouts. The collection amounted to over \$50.00.

Sergeant Nightingale arrived here about 5 p. m. from Bethany and was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ireland as they are Canadians also as Nightingale. He was entertained to dinner, Frank J. Thompson, Oscar F. Cochran, W. B. Hopper and Homer C. Shirey all members of the Liberty Loan Drive committee, were guests at the dinner.

Sergeant Nightingale left over the I. C. at 9:40 p. m. for Mattoon.

TO TAKE TRAINING

William George, one of the proprietors of George Bros. cafe has been accepted for a special two weeks military training course for civilians at Lake Geneva, Wis., and is planning to go there this week.

Five More To Service

Earl Bristow, Loren Monroe, Jay Eider, Lawrence Krause of Sullivan and Clem Ballard of Arthur, left on Tuesday at midnight for Syracuse, New York. They are all noble young men and all single but one, yet no better than hundreds of others.

Who the Sullivan Soldiers Are and Where They are

Andrew Larkin, is a son of Mrs. Sarah Larkin; Elmer Maxedon, son of Mrs. Maggie Maxedon; Lewis Maxedon, is a son of Mrs. Maggie Maxedon. These boys are in Company C, 130th U. S. Infantry, somewhere in France.

Lieut. W. P. Davidson who is stationed at Deming, N. M., with the U. S. Medical corps, 133rd Infantry, Camp Cody, is a physician in this city for many years and was a very well known man in this community and had a good practice.

Capt. O. M. Williamson is stationed at Savannah, Ga., with the U. S. Medical corps. Dr. Williamson has charge of the base hospital in that city, and has several hundred men under him. Jack Prulett is stationed at San Francisco and is in the Marine corps. Lindsey Prulett is in the Infantry somewhere in France and Elmer Dawson, Co. C, 52nd Engineers, somewhere in France.

Fred Fisher is stationed at Camp Sherman with the 309th Engineers with Co. F.

Fred Blacker is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station with the Jacky Band. Blacker was former director of the Ninth Illinois National Guard band.

George Hollingsworth is with the 18th Field Artillery and is driving an ammunition truck somewhere in France. He is the grandson of Mrs. Amanda Wright of this city.

Sergt. Murray Shaw is stationed at West Point, Ky., with the field artillery.

Oral Dolan is stationed at Camp Sherman with the 335th Infantry, Co. K.

Edward Batson son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Batson is stationed with the Ordnance Dept. at Porthmouth, Va., with C Co, 43th Inf.

Edgar Finley is stationed with the 335th Inf. C Co., Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Robert W. Martin is stationed at Camp Selby, Hattiesburg, Miss. He is the son I. J. Martin of this city. Martin was former editor of the Sullivan Progress.

Roland Denton is stationed at the Construction Camp at St. Claire Flats in the navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denton.

Ben Reed is stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and is with the 339th Inf. L Co. Harry Hollenback is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollenback of this city. He is stationed at Camp Taylor, 42d Co, 159th Depot Brigade.

Elmer Ferguson son of Mrs. Minnie Johnson is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Lieut. Eden Martin is in command of L Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France. Martin is the son of I. J. Martin of this city.

Joseph Lewis David is with the Jack band at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David of this city.

David was at one time a member of the Ninth I. N. G. Regimental band.

Fred Boyce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyce of this city. He is stationed at Headquarters Co.

of the 58th Inf. somewhere in France. He was one of the men at Camp Greene, North Carolina, who had had a perfect record in discipline before he left for France and was given special privileges the last week before leaving for France by the Commanding officer.

Lieut. V. Harold Ray is with B Co, 123rd Machine Gun Battalion, somewhere in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frantz Ray of this city. He enlisted June 26, 1917, at Sullivan, Ill., in Hdqrs. Co. 130th Inf. Received orders to report at Anna, Ill., July 27. Was appointed company clerk of the Hdqrs. Co. within a few days. Was transferred to Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, Oct. 9, 1917. Made Corporal Oct. 24, 1917. Was appointed Supply Sergeant of Hdqrs. Co. Dec. 19, 1917. Transferred to Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Jan. 9, 1918. Entered the 3rd officers training camp at Camp Stanley, Jan. 12, 1918. Graduated from officer's training camp April 19, 1918, in a class of 1,837 men. Transferred back to Camp Logan, April 26, 1918. Was commissioned as 2d Lieut. April 27, 1918, and was assigned to B Co, 123rd Machine Gun Battalion, Left Camp Logan May 1st, 1918. Arrived at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y., May 6th, 1918. Sailed for France about May 15th, 1918. Arrived in France about May 25th, 1918.

Lieut. Harry Morlan is stationed with the 1st Air Depot Zone or Advance A. E. F. somewhere in France. Cleo Dolan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolan of this city and is stationed with C Co. 130th U. S. Inf. somewhere in France.

Frank R. Swisher is the son of Postmaster Charles Swisher, is stationed with the 108th Military Police A Co. somewhere in France. Fisher enlisted with C Co. 130th Inf. and was First Sergt. of C Co. before being transferred.

Lieut. Joe Eden was stationed with the Dental Corps at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., with the 135th. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eden. He arrived in France last week.

Sergt. Edward Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Jenkins is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Sergt. Fred Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jenkins is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Corp. Homer Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Jenkins is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Sergt. Bert Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gregg, is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

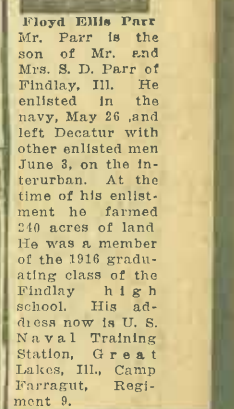
Clyde Salee is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Sergt. Claude Pifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pifer is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Louis Mayhew is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Corp. Edward Starkley is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Corp. Abri Adams is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.



Floyd Ellis Parr Mr. Parr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Parr of Findlay, Ill. He enlisted in the navy, May 26, and left Decatur with other enlisted men June 8, on the Interurban. At the time of his enlistment he farmed 240 acres of land. He was a member of the 1916 graduating class of the Findlay high school. His address now is U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., Camp Farragut, Regiment 9.

Robert Johnson and Walter Yates son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yates, who are with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

William McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McDonald, is with the Headquarters Co. of the 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Harry Belsha is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Noah Johnson and Marian W. Saunders are with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Homer Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wallace, is with the 10th Co. Coast Artillery corps at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

Sergt. Russ Moore is stationed in the aviation branch of the Signal corps at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Guy Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby, is with Headquarters Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France; and friend also in Headquarters Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France. Sitting, James Pifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pifer, who is with the Headquarters Co. of 130th Inf. somewhere in France.

Henry Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hancock, who is with C Co. 130th Inf. somewhere in France.