

## WORLD WAR ONE

This subject guide lists documents in the Eisenhower Presidential Library related to World War I. Although the United States did not enter the war until April 6, 1917, some documents on this list relate to the war in Europe prior to that date. Post-war documents related to WWI veterans with no actual information about the war are not included. These collections primarily document the experiences of young men and women at the start of their adult lives.

If you have any questions about specific collections, please refer to the finding aid to that collection for more information.

### **Chronology of First World War (with an emphasis on US involvement)**

#### **1914**

- June 28 Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, Sophie, assassinated by Serbian nationalist Gavrilo Princip while the couple were visiting Sarajevo.
- July 28 Austria-Hungary declares war on Serbia.
- August 1 Germany declares war on Russia.
- August 3 Germany declares war on France.
- August 4 United Kingdom declares war on Germany, after Germany invades Belgium.
- August 6 Austria-Hungary declares war on Russia and Serbia declares war on Germany.
- August 26 Battle of Tannenberg begins.
- August 19 U.S. President Woodrow Wilson announces the U.S. will remain neutral.
- September 5 First Battle of the Marne and the beginning of trench warfare.
- October 19 Battle of Ypres begins.
- November 3 United Kingdom announces that the North Sea is a military area, effectively creating a blockade of goods into Germany.
- December 24 Unofficial Christmas truce is declared.

#### **1915**

- February 4 Germany declares a "war zone" around Great Britain, effecting a submarine blockade where even neutral merchant vessels were to be potential targets.
- February 19 Dardanelles Campaign begins.
- April 22 Second Battle of Ypres begins. Germans first use poison gas.
- April 25 Battle of Gallipoli begins.
- May 7 British ocean liner RMS Lusitania is sunk by German U-boat, U-20
- September 5 Tsar Nicholas II takes personal control over Russia's armies.

#### **1916**

- February 21 Beginning of the Battle of Verdun
- May 31 Battle of Jutland, the major naval battle of the war, begins.
- July 1 Battle of the Somme begins. During the Battle of the Somme, tanks are first introduced into battle.

#### **1917**

- January 19 Germany sends the secret Zimmerman Telegram to Mexico in an effort to entice Mexico to join the war. The British intercept and decipher the coded message.

- March 15 Russian Tsar Nicholas II abdicates.
- April 6 United States declares war on Germany.
- July 31 Battle of Passchendaele (also known as the Third Battle of Ypres) begins.
- November 7 Bolsheviks successfully overthrow the Russian government during the 1917 Russian Revolution.
- December 17 The armistice agreed upon between the new Russian government and the Central Powers goes into effect.

**1918**

- January 8 U.S. President Woodrow Wilson issues his Fourteen Points to peace.
- March 3 Russia signs the Treaty of Brest Litovsk, which is a peace treaty between Russia and the Central Powers.
- March 21 Germany launches the Spring Offensive.
- April 21 Baron Manfred von Richthofen (the German pilot known as the Red Baron), is shot down.
- July 15 Second Battle of the Marne begins.
- November 9 German Kaiser Wilhelm II abdicates and flees Germany.
- November 11 Germany signs the armistice at Compiegne, France. Fighting ends at 11 a.m.

**1919**

- June 28 The Treaty of Versailles officially ends WWI.

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**MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS**

**Aurand, Henry S.: Papers**

Aurand was a classmate of Eisenhower's graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in 1915. He was commissioned into the the Coast Artillery Corps and was assigned to the Coast Defenses of Cheasapeake Bay at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He was assigned to the Sandy Hook Proving Ground at Fort Hancock, New Jersey on September 23, 1915 where he remained, with temporary assignment at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, until the end of the war. Relevant documents include orders and correspondence from 1915-1918.

- Box 1 Personal 201 File, 1915-16 [orders, correspondence]
- Personal 201 File, Jan.-Dec. 1917 [orders, correspondence]
- Personal 201 File, Jan.-Dec. 1918 (1)-(2) [orders, correspondence]

**Bacon, Edward A.: Papers**

Bacon participated in R.O.T.C at Harvard University, joined the U.S. Marine Corps and trained at the Marine Barracks at Parris Island, South Carolina, but the war ended before he was deployed to Europe. After the end of the war he returned to Harvard to finish his education. Relevant documents include correspondence and a forms.

Box 1            1918 [correspondence with friends regarding the war, admission to the Marine Corps Officer's Training Camp in Quantico, Virginia]  
Marine Barracks, Paris Island, 1918 [pass and blank morning report form]

Box 2-4        “Letters from Ted” Family Correspondence, 1913-1920 (1)-(12) [Military Training at Parris Island. NOTE: There are hundreds of undated, unarranged letters from a seven year time span in these folders.]

### **Cook, Gilbert R.: Papers**

Cook graduated from West Point in 1912 and served with the 58<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment in France during World War I. Relevant documents include a regimental notebook (partially hand-written) and orders. There is also a hand-written notebook briefly evaluating the background events of the war.

Box 6            Notebook, 58<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment, 1917-1918 [includes some personnel information]  
Notebook, Franco-German War and World War I, n.d. [background of the wars]

Box 10         201 File, 1917-1929 [letters; orders; commendations]

### **Cutler, Robert: Papers**

As a young nineteen-year-old, Cutler spent the summer of 1914 in Europe and kept a hand-written account of his experiences in France when war was declared. As a student at Harvard University he served as an R.O.T.C. instructor, served in the First Provisional Training Regiment and later served in the Third Army Military Police Battalion, the 151<sup>st</sup> Infantry Brigade and Headquarters Third Depot Division. In addition to the 1914 diary there are an extensive 201 file of orders, a roster of the Third Army Military Police Battalion, and essays honoring a fellow soldier who died in the war.

Box 1            Personal World War I Military Records (1)-(3) [orders, unit roster, correspondence]

Box 10         [Early Literary Writings] (2) [August in Europe: A War Diary (1914)]

Box 14         Memorabilia I (2) [essay on Oliver Ames, Jr. who died on July 27, 1918]

### **Davis, Thomas Jefferson: Papers**

Davis worked as a farmer until his enlistment in the 5<sup>th</sup> Regiment, National Guard of Georgia, July 27, 1916. He served in France in 1918 and with the American Army of Occupation in Germany until 1923.

Box 1            “201” File, 1916-September 1928 [orders]

Box 2            Reports of the Adjutant General; American Expeditionary Forces, 1917-1919  
[organization and history of the Adjutant General's office during the war]

**Dulles, Eleanor Lansing: Papers**

Dulles had strong familial ties to the American diplomatic corps and her uncle, Robert Lansing, was Secretary of State under President Woodrow Wilson during the war. She graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1917 and then spent two years working for relief organizations in France during and after the war. Relevant documents include correspondence, a diary kept during her wartime relief work and memorabilia from a scrapbook.

Box 6            Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, June 20-25, 1917  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, June 26-30, 1917  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, August 5-13, 1917  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, August 13-30, 1917  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, September 3-7, 1917  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, September 7-12, 1917  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, June 4, 18-26, 1918  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, June 27-29, 1918  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, July 1, 1918  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, July 3-8, 1918  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, July 18-30, 1918  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, August 1-6, 1918  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, August 7-12, 1918

Box 7            Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, August 13-19, 1918  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, August 20-24, 1918  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, August 23-31, 1918  
Letters, Eleanor Foster Lansing to Mary Parke Foster, September 3-7, 1918

Box 14           Letters from France, June-July 1917  
Letters from France, Aug.-Sept. 1917  
Letters from France, Oct.-Dec. 1917  
Letters from France, Jan.-Mar. 1918  
Letters from France, Apr.-June 1918  
Letters from France, July-Sept. 1918  
Letters from France, Oct.-Dec. 1918  
Letters from France, Jan.-May 1919

Box 15           Diary re Refugee Relief Work, 1917-19 (1)-(3)  
American Relief Work in France, 1917-19, Copy of Scrapbook (1)-(3)  
Documents from Scrapbook (1)-(8)

### **Dwight D. Eisenhower Library: Collection of 20<sup>th</sup> Century Military Records**

This collection of military studies conducted by various branches of the military includes several reports relating to the development of American air power.

#### Series I: Historical Studies: Air University

- Box 2 Study No. 6: The Development of the Heavy Bombers 1918-1944
- Box 5 Study No. 20: Comparative History of Research and Development Policies Affecting Air Material 1915-1944
- Box 6 Study No. 25: Organization of Military Aeronautics 1907-1935
- Box 10 Study No. 39: Legislation Relating to the Air Corps Personnel and Training Programs 1907-1939
- Box 12 Study No. 44: Evolution of the Liaison-Type Airplane 1917-1944
- Box 14 Study No. 50: Material Research and Development in the Army Air Arm 1914-1945
- Box 15 Study No. 54: Development of Aircraft Gun Turrets in the AAF 1917-1944
- Box 19 Study No. 76: Classification and Assignment of Enlisted Men in the Army Air Arm, 1917-1945

### **Dwight D. Eisenhower Library: Small Manuscript Collections**

This collection contains assorted small groups of donated materials.

- Box 18 Harry Heeschen [corporal's warrant for Harry Heeschen, April 18, 1918, Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., signed by D. D. Eisenhower]
- Box 68 Norma Terrill Morgan (21) [The Stars and Stripes, France Edition, July 14, 1918. NOTE: this item is very fragile. Photography is allowed, but it no photocopying.]

### **Eisenhower, Dwight D.: Personnel Records** (a component of Records of the Office of the Adjutant General: Record Group 407)

This series consists of Dwight D. Eisenhower's personnel records throughout his career.

Documents include general orders, special orders, travel orders, oath of allegiance, promotions, telegrams, efficiency reports, and related documents. Online copies of the contents of these folders are available online through the National Archives Catalog at <http://www.archives.gov/research/catalog/>. You can search the catalog for each file using the NAID number included in the description of the folder contents.

- Box 1 General Historical, 1915-1920 [NAID 4259162]
- Box 3 Service File, 1915-1918 [NAID 4259214]
- Box 4 Efficiency Reports, 1911-1920 [NAID 4259231]

### **Eisenhower, Dwight D.: Pre-Presidential Papers**

Eisenhower graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1915. He served with the Infantry September 1915 to February 1918 in Ft. Sam Houston, Camp Wilson and Leon Springs, Texas and Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia. Served with the Tank Corps, February 1918 to January 1922 in Camp Meade, Maryland, Camp Colt, Pennsylvania, Camp Dix, New Jersey, Ft. Benning, Georgia, and Ft. Meade, Maryland. He received promotions to First Lieutenant on July 1, 1916; Captain on May 15, 1917; Major (temporary) on June 17, 1918; and to Lieutenant Colonel (temporary) on October 14, 1918. With his promotion to lieutenant colonel in October 1918 he received orders to embark on November 18 for combat service in France, but the Armistice on November 11 ended the war and he did not go to France.

#### Principal File Series

Box 102      SHI – SHOT (Misc.) [correspondence with John B. Shinn, former Tank Corps member. Shinn served in Europe towards the end of the war]

Box 190      PERSONAL [UNOFFICIAL] 201 FILE, Volume I 1916-40 (5) [orders]

#### Miscellaneous File Series

Box 22      1914-1917 [photocopies of correspondence and orders from other repositories and elsewhere in the Pre-Presidential Papers]  
1918 (1)-(2) [photocopies of correspondence and orders from other repositories and elsewhere in the Pre-Presidential Papers]

### **Eisenhower, John S. D.: Dwight D. Eisenhower Albums**

This collection contains photostatic copies of Dwight D. Eisenhower wartime promotions.

SERIES 1: Awards, Certificates, Honors, Memberships and Decorations

Box 1 Book 1: U.S. Army Commissions, Decorations, & Certificates, 1911-1949  
Appointment, Captain of Infantry, 8/3/17  
Temporary appointment, Major, Infantry, 7/26/18  
Temporary Appointment, Major, Tank Corps, 7/22/18

### **Helmick, Charles G.: Papers**

Helmick served in France with the 15<sup>th</sup> Field Artillery Battalion during World War I. This collection contains his memoir account of his service during the war and an oral history interview given in 1983.

Box 1      From Reveille to Retreat (5)-(6)  
Memoir

### **Hodges, Courtney Hicks: Papers**

Hodges attended the U.S. Military Academy from 1904-1905 but did not graduate. In 1906 he enlisted in the Army, 17<sup>th</sup> Infantry, Fort McPherson, Georgia and was commissioned as a 2<sup>nd</sup>

Lieutenant. He served with Gen. Pershing's Punitive Expedition into Mexico from January 1-February 4, 1917. Promoted to Captain he served in the 6<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment during World War I in France with 6<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry Regiment. He was a Battalion Commander in the Lorraine, Meusc-Argonne, and St. Mihiel offensives, then later served with occupation forces. During the war he was promoted to Major (June 1918) then Lt. Colonel (1918). Relevant documents in the collection include a diary, correspondence, orders, memoranda, a biographical sketch, and related documents.

Box 1            Biography  
                  1914-1918 (1)-(3) [orders, memoranda, bulletins, training instructions, picture postcards, operational reports]  
                  1918 Allied Expeditionary Force (1)-(3) [maps, field orders, memoranda, operational reports, messages, picture postcards]

### **Larkin, Thomas B.: Papers**

Larkin graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1915 and spending time at the Engineers School at Washington Barracks (now Fort McNair) and participating in the Punitive Expedition in Mexico in 1916 and 1917, he left for France in December 1917 serving on the British Front and in the Oise-Vesle Offensive and the Battle of Argonne. In 1918 he became director of the Second Corps Engineer School at Chatillon-sur-Seine. Relevant documents in the collection include his unofficial personnel file and biographical information,

Box 1            201 File for Gen. Larkin  
                  Biography of Gen. Thomas B. Larkin

### **Leonard, John W.: Papers**

Leonard graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1915. He maintained extensive correspondence files with family and friends throughout World War One, including very romantic letters with his new bride and correspondence with classmate Dwight D. Eisenhower. Additional relevant materials include operational orders, memoranda, field orders, newspaper clippings and a field pocket notebook.

Box 1            Conley, Mary Leonard [1918 letters from his aunt, called "Mamie"]  
                  Eisenhower, Dwight and Mamie, 1918-56  
                  Gordon, Walter H.  
                  Leonard, Charles Joseph, 1914-1951  
                  Leonard, David and Anastasia, 1918-1948 [parents]  
                  Leonard, Eileen, World War I (exact date unknown) [incomplete letters]  
                  Leonard, Eileen, 1917 [anecdotes about Dwight D. Eisenhower]  
                  Leonard, Eileen, January-April 1918 [description of life on troop transport ship, arrival in France]

Box 2            Leonard, Eileen, May 1918 (1)-(2)  
                  Leonard, Eileen, June 1918

Leonard, Eileen, July 1918 (1)-(2)  
Leonard, Eileen, August 1918 (1)-(2)  
Leonard, Eileen, September 1918  
Leonard, Eileen, October 1918  
Leonard, Eileen, November 1918 [end of the war celebration in Chattanooga]  
Leonard, Eileen, December 1918

Box 3 Leonard, J. Alexander  
Littleton, Claire  
Macguire, E.  
McCunniff, Dennis  
Mills, Nan Horan  
Monaghan, Red  
Munch, Agnes Sheehan  
O'Brien, Annie  
O'Brien, Michael J.  
O'Dwyer, John A.  
Peake, Al  
Sawkins, Rev. Arthur J., 1918-1960  
Sheahan, Elizabeth, 1918  
Sheahan, J. D. and Family, 1908-1946

Box 4 Military File. 1915-1917  
Military File. 1918 [roster of L Co., 6<sup>th</sup> Infantry; orders and operational plans]  
World War I Pocket Notebook

Box 12 Newspaper Clippings, 1915-1919

### **Metzger, Emanuel: Papers**

Metzger was stationed at Camp Colt in 1918. Relevant documents enlistment records and other related materials from his unofficial personnel file and portions of a scrapbook.

Box 1 [Military Service 1917-19, 1945]  
[Metzger Scrapbook 1917-80] (1)

### **Parks, Floyd L.: Papers**

Parks was a member of the R.O.T.C at Clemson A&M College in Clemson, South Carolina where he graduated in 1917. In 1918 after attending the Officer's Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia he transferred to the Tank Corps where he served as a machine gun instructor under Dwight D. Eisenhower at Camp Colt. Relevant documents in this collection include a record of his military service during 1918 and correspondence.

Box 3 "201" Military File, Feb. 14, 1918-May 31, 1934



Box 4            Biographical Miscellaneous  
                    Correspondence 1913-1935 (1)-(2)

Box 10           Recommendations – Received, 1916-20

**Paul, Willard S.: Papers**

This collection contains an atlas of map sheets covering the campaigns of World War I, *A Military History of the World War, Volume II –Map Atlas*, by Colonel C. R. Howland , which was published by the Command and General Staff School in 1923.

Box 7            *A Military History of the World War, Volume II –Map Atlas*

**Phillips, Elizabeth M.: Papers**

From May 1917 to March 1919 Phillips was a member of No. I U.S.A. Presbyterian General Hospital of the American Expeditionary Force attached to the British Expeditionary Force at Etretat, France. She was a nurse at the front with a surgical team at Corby near Amiens on the Semme from April 26<sup>th</sup> to May 7<sup>th</sup> 1918. Much of the correspondence in the files consists of letters sent by soldiers who had been treated by her medical team. There are also diaries kept by her cousin Mary Martin who was also a nurse in France Other relevant documents include newsletters, a book of photographs and cartoon by Australian troops during the war, memorabilia, and an interview.

Box 12           1917 Correspondence, World War I  
                    1918, 1919 Correspondence, World War I  
                    Undated Correspondence, World War I  
                    Miscellaneous World War I Memorabilia (1)-(2)  
                    Book – From the Australian Front, Xmas 1917 [This book is available in full from the State Library of New South Wales at:  
<http://acms.sl.nsw.gov.au/album/albumView.aspx?itemID=1002112&acmsid=0> ]  
                    Newsletter – The Dooins of U.S. Reserve Base Hospital No. 2, 1917, 1918  
                    Interview with Elizabeth Phillips

13                Mary Martin Diary Feb. 25 – May 7, 1918  
                    Mary Martin Diary May 7 – July 28, 1918  
                    Mary Martin Diary Aug. 1 – Nov. 14, 1918  
                    Mary Martin Diary Nov. 15, 1918 – Apr. 1, 1919

**Ryder, Charles W.: Papers**

Ryder graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1915. During World War One he served as Major and Lt. Colonel in 16<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiments in France and Germany. Relevant documents in this collection include his unofficial personnel file, field message books, a code book, field orders, an operations report for November 1918, and histories of the 16<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiments.

- Box 2            Personal 201 File, 1918-1941  
Field Message Books, Dec. 19, 1917 – February 1918, and November 1918  
GHQ-AEF, The Alleghany Code, 1918  
Miscellaneous Records 1<sup>st</sup> Inf. Div. American Expeditionary Forces, November  
1918 – June 1919 [field orders and operations report]
- Box 9            Story Of The Sixteenth Infantry In France, AEF 1919  
The Twenty-Sixth Infantry In France, AEF 1919

**Stanley, Arthur J., Jr.: Papers**

Stanley first tried to join the U.S. Army but, when told he was underage, he ran away to Canada and joined the Canadian Army. His father was able to get him discharged, sent back to the U.S. and gave him permission to join the U.S. Army. At age 16 he enlisted in the 7<sup>th</sup> U.S. Cavalry and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He trained at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri and at Fort Bliss, Texas. Although he did not go to Europe he did take part in action in Mexico in 1919 Relevant documents include newspaper clippings regarding his service in World War One, a questionnaire about his wartime service, memorabilia, correspondence and other related documents.

- Box 5            Scrapbook, 1917-1957 (1) [newspaper clippings]
- Box 11           World War I (1)-(3) [unofficial personnel folder including correspondence,  
orders, questionnaire, and other related documents]
- Box 12           World War I—Pre-Enlistment (1)-(6) [correspondence documenting Stanley's  
father's search for his son after he to ran away to join the military]

**Sutton, George W., Jr.: Papers**

Sutton served in the New York National Guard during 1916 and 1917. He served on the Mexican border as a corporal and was later commissioned an officer. In April 1918 he joined the National Army and was sent to Camp Colt near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania with the 332<sup>nd</sup> Battalion of the Tank Corps. At Camp Colt he met Dwight D. Eisenhower who was involved with training tank units. In September 1918 Sutton was sent to France where he served as adjutant of the 332<sup>nd</sup> Battalion. In November 1918, because of his experience as an editor, he was transferred to the Information Section of the Air Service where he assisted in collecting material for a history of the U.S. Air Service in France. He returned to the U.S. and was discharged in March 1919.

Documents consist primarily of orders, reports, correspondence and memorabilia concerning his military service.

- Box 1            Mexican Border Service 1916 [1<sup>st</sup> Armored Motor Battery, NY National Guard]  
World War I Papers 1917 [National Guard; Victory Loan parade in Montreal  
Canada]

World War I Papers Jan.-March 1918 [administration of Battery A, 1<sup>st</sup> Field Artillery, NY National Guard]

World War I Papers April-May 1918 [resignation from NY National Guard; assignment to Tank Corps]

World War I Papers June-July 1918 [work at Camp Colt]

World War I Papers Aug.-Dec. 1918 [move to France; assignment to air service]

World War I Papers 1919 [reimbursement for living costs in France]

New York National Guard [financial transactions of 1<sup>st</sup> Armored Motor Battery and Battery A, 1<sup>st</sup> Field Artillery]

Simplex Car 1918 [dispute over ownership of car which Sutton used at Camp Colt; includes DDE report about the car]

332<sup>nd</sup> Battalion, Tank Corps (1) (2) [rosters; printed history]

Miscellaneous Items

### **U.S. Army: Unit Records**

This collection of U.S. Army Unit Records consists of a duplicate and fragmentary set of operational records sent to the Eisenhower Presidential Library from the National Archives that is sometimes very incomplete. Although the records primarily date from 1940-1946, a small number unit records do cover the history of the unit during World War One.

Box 372      17<sup>th</sup> Field Artillery Battalion History, 1917-1949

Box 867      121<sup>st</sup> Engineer Battalion History, 1918-1940

Box 870      30<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division History, 1917-1940

Box 1159     91<sup>st</sup> Division August 1917 – January 1945 [a published Division history]

Box 1292     36<sup>th</sup> Armored Infantry Regiment History, 1916-1945

### **World War II Participants and Contemporaries: Papers**

This collection consists of donated materials from more than 420 donors relating to the experiences of individuals in wartime. Although the bulk of the documents date from the Second World War, there is a small amount of material from World War One. Materials are arranged by the name of the donor and then by folder title.

FRAILEY, BRANSFORD I.

World War I Memorabilia [postcards,souvenirs collected by Raymond Dwyer]  
World War I Postcards [postcards sent by Raymond Dwyer to his wife, 1918]

KOZAK, Mrs. FRANK

World War I Papers [Mother's Day letter home, 1918; postcards with photos of soldiers in camp]

LOVELL, PHILIP G., Sr.

World War I [Certificate of appointment to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt.; postcards from Monaco, France, and Britain; certificate allowing for reduced railroad fare; French language letter and certificate, 1918; list of 101<sup>st</sup> Field Artillery servicemen who died in WWI]

QUAM, JOHN

Nels Quam Memoir [includes service in World War I]

THOMPSON, MARGARET

Letters – World War I 1918

SIMPSON, ALICE

Printed Material (1) [Extract of Manual for Army Cooks, July 1917; an online copy of this cookbook can be found at: <https://archive.org/details/extractsfromman00statgoog>]

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## STILL PHOTOGRAPHS

### COOK, GILBERT: PHOTOGRAPHS

95-20

Contains over 65 photographs showing U.S. troops digging trenches, buildings and monuments damaged in the war, heavy guns in action, French troops in trenches, and 4th of July [1918] parade in Paris. 1917-1918.

Credit: public domain

### DULLES, ELEANOR LANSING: PHOTOGRAPHS

80-36-902

“Workers on way to France on board the Rochambeau. 1917.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-912

Photographic postcard showing the Review of July 14, 1917 (Bastille Day Military Parade), at the Place de la Nation, Paris.

Credit: E. Le Deley, Paris

80-36-913

Photographic postcard showing French troops at the Review of July 14, 1917 (Bastille Day Military Parade), at the Place de la Nation, Paris.

Credit: E. Le Deley, Paris

80-36-914

Photographic postcard showing the Review of July 14, 1917 (Bastille Day Military Parade), at the Place de la Nation, Paris. Credit: E. Le Deley, Paris.

80-36-915: Photographic postcard showing French troops at the Review of July 14, 1917 (Bastille Day Military Parade), Paris.

Credit: E. Le Deley, Paris

80-36-917

Photographic postcard showing French troops marching past the Lion of Belfort during the Review of July 14, 1917 (Bastille Day Military Parade), Paris.

Credit: E. Le Deley, Paris

80-36-928

Snapshot of Eleanor Dulles in the Bois de Boulogne, April 2, 1918. This photo appears in Dulles' autobiography.

Credit: public domain

80-36-954

Photo postcard showing ruined houses in Port-a-Binson (Marne), after the Campaign of 1914.

Credit: Ch. Collas and Cie., Cognac, France

80-36-993

Photo of French soldiers and civilians gathered in the town square in Noyon. "City captured from the Germans in 1917, spring advanced many buildings dynamited, recaptured by the Germans in 1918 after much reconstruction had been done, and almost completely destroyed."

Credit: French Army

80-36-994

"Noyon—infantry arriving 1917."

Credit: French Army

80-36-995

"Noyon—flood caused by the Germans 1917, towers of cathedral in distance, (destroyed later)."

Credit: French Army

80-36-1044

Snapshot of a turret and cannon captured in April, 1917, in the Bois de la Grille, by the 16th Division, D Infantry. Credit: public domain

80-36-1014

“July 1918 Meuse St. Amand – village street.” Snapshot of cows drinking from a puddle in a French village.

Credit: public domain

80-36-1015

“July 1918 Meuse St. Amand – village street.” Snapshot of a street in a French village.

Credit: public domain

80-36-1016

“July 1918 Meuse St. Amand – Moorish troops.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1017

“July 1918 Meuse St. Amand – Peasant woman picking up sticks.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1018

“July 1918 Meuse St. Amand – Women near Charmont.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1019

“July 1918 Meuse St. Amand – Soldier on permission with his child.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1020

“July 1918 Meuse – Refugees evacuated from Verdun area. Mission des Amis has canteens and welfare work. – Children playing.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1021

“July 1918 Meuse – Kindergarten and English classes.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1022

“July 1918 Meuse – Soldiers cook for the large canteens of evacuees. At Fains.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1023

“July 1918 Meuse – Along the road of evacuation, refugees and carts on the right.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1024

“July 1918 Meuse – Cavalry quartered in town.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1025

“July 1918 Meuse – Chaudiers for cooking soup, soldier cook. At Fains.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1026

“Brittany 1918 August – Peasants threshing grain, small circular mill run by horse, Île de Bréhat.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1027

“Brittany 1918 August – Small stone farm houses.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1028

“Brittany 1918 August – Old peasant by thatched roof cottage, Lanloup.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1029

“Brittany 1918 August – Wind blowing away the chaff.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1030

“Brittany 1918 August – Women washing in stream, small lavoir, near Plouha.”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1031

“Somme – Line of prisoners in communication trench, just captured.”

Credit: French Army

80-36-1032

“Aisne – Arrival of German prisoners and determination of identity at Camp no. 3.”

Credit: French Army.

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“1918—The Shurtleff Memorial Relief. Rena Bixler with the jitney.”

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“1918—The Shurtleff Memorial Relief. Hanna [Hannah] Fiske with a buffet.”

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“1918—The Shurtleff Memorial Relief. Hortense Sauveur.”

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“1918—The Shurtleff Memorial Relief. Car loaded with a move for a refugee family.”

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“July 10, 1918 – Meuse – The great offensive was awaited all along the front. Hundreds of refugees were ordered from their homes near Verdun in preparation for the heavy bombardment. They piled everything they could as they knew they would find nothing when they returned. They settled in villages a little in the rear.” Snapshot of refugees with wagons loaded moving along a street.

Credit: public domain

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July 10, 1918 – Meuse – Snapshot of loaded refugee wagons parked in rows.

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July 10, 1918 – Meuse – Snapshot of a man leading his mule and wagon.

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July 10, 1918 – Meuse – Snapshot of men walking beside a team and wagons; an elderly woman rides in back.

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July 10, 1918 – Meuse – “Children playing ‘va shelter’ [war shelter?].” Snapshot of children lined up behind a model earthen shelter which bears a small American flag and the label, “SAPE”.

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80-36-1130

“March 29, 1918—The Germans were waging their great offensive towards Amiens retaking Noyon Ham and hundreds of villages and towns, refugees by the thousands were pouring through Paris. Mrs. Shurtleff offered the Red Cross to start canteens to care for them as they passed through.” Snapshot of a policeman unloading bundles from a camion.

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“March 29, 1918—The prefecture of Police gave the use of two school buildings: Boulevard Diderot and rue Charlemagne... The policemen registered their names and destinations, benches were arranged for them.”

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“March 29, 1918—The people arrived from the stations in camions....”

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“March 29, 1918—Hundreds of mattresses spread on the floor for the night.”

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“Paris, 1918 – Mildred Woodruff outside the office rue Ernest Cresson.”

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“Paris, 1918 – Esther Root on balcony of pension.”

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“Paris, 1918 – Gay Kimberley.”

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“Paris, 1918 – Helen Lyman, Marjory Jenkins, Rena Bixler, and Hannah Fiske outside the office, ABRI 100 places.” C

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Photo postcard showing the fountain in the cloister courtyard of the Civil Hospital, Reims, burned by the Germans on August 13, 1916.

Credit: Credit: G. Dubois, Reims

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Photo postcard showing the towers of the Basilica of Saint-Remi, viewed through the ruins of the Civil Hospital, which was burned by the Germans on August 13, 1916.

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80-36-1159

Photo postcard showing the ruined interior of La Maternité (maternity hospital), hit during the bombardment of Paris on April 11, 1918, by the long-rang cannons called “Berthas” by the French. Note by Eleanor Dulles: “Long distance canon (first shot March 23) hit St. Gervais church March 29 and killed about 150 people, hit maternity hospital on April 11 and killed several babies and injured some mothers.”

Credit: public domain

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Photo postcard showing the ruined interior (looking toward the organ) of St. Gervais church, Paris, bombed by long-range cannon on March 29, 1918.

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80-36-1161

Photo postcard showing the rubble-filled interior of St. Gervais church, Paris, bombed by long-range cannon on March 29, 1918.

Credit: public domain

80-36-1162

“Hopital Cochin inside court – Jan. 30 gotha raid.” Snapshot of storefronts with smashed windows.

Credit: public domain

80-36-1163

Snapshot of a building with upper stories destroyed by shelling or bombing.

Credit: unknown.

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“Place d’Italie – Degat [damage] hanging out of windows – many killed – Jan. 30 – gothas.” Snapshot (very poor quality) of building with windows blown out. Credit: public domain

80-36-1165

“Plane at Concord – fell fighting germans gothas Jan. 30 – aviator saved – observer killed – fell against bronze lamp.” Snapshot (very poor quality) of downed airplane being loaded onto a trailer to be towed by a covered truck.

Credit: public domain

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Photo postcard showing a building on the rue de la Lune, Paris, with damage from long-range gun shelling.

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Photo postcard showing buildings on the rue Liancourt shelled by long-range gun on March 23, 1918.

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Photo postcard showing the damaged exterior of St. Gervais church, Paris, shelled by long-range gun (paris gun) on March 29, 1918. Note by Eleanor Dulles: “Outside of church where 150(?) were killed.”

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80-36-1169

Photo postcard showing a destroyed building on the rue Charles V, Paris, following the shelling by long-range guns (called "Berthas" at the time) on March 23, 1918. Note by Eleanor Dulles: "March 23 the first day of bombardment, one of the houses hit."

Credit: public domain

80-36-1170

Photograph of people standing in and around a crater in a street made during a zeppelin raid on Paris, January 29, 1916.

Credit: French Army.

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Photograph of people gawking from behind a rope barrier at a huge crater, opening into the sewer or Métro, made during a zeppelin raid on Paris on January 29, 1916. Credit: French Army.

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Photograph of an apartment building torn open by bombs during a zeppelin raid on January 29, 1916. Credit: French Army

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"A small house, collapsed," during a zeppelin raid on Paris, January 29, 1916. Credit: French Army.

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Photograph of a crowd gathered around a cratered section of boulevard after a zeppelin raid during the night of January 29-30, 1916.

Credit: French Army

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Photograph of a crowd gathered around a cratered section of boulevard after a zeppelin raid during the night of January 29-30, 1916.

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Photo postcard showing buildings on the rue Charlemagne bombed in a "Gothas" air raid on Paris, April 12, 1918.

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Photo postcard showing buildings on the rue de Rivoli bombed in a "Gothas" air raid on Paris, April 12, 1918.

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Snapshot of a French military band marching down a road, playing.

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80-36-1179: Photo postcard showing a crowd of people viewing a massive German railroad gun, a 28 cm SK L/40 “Bruno,” painted with the legend, “Captured by the British 4th Army”. Credit: public domain

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Snapshot of a protective wooden structure built over a statue on a pedestal in Paris. Beside it can be seen the back of a sign for the “Jardin de Paris.” Same image as 80-36-1201. Credit: public domain

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Snapshot of a French artillery piece and soldiers.  
Credit: public domain

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Snapshot of a wood-and-sandbag protective structure built over a statue, Paris. Credit: public domain

80-36-1183: Snapshot of doors posted with signage designating an emergency shelter.  
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Photo postcard showing a scene from the Battle of Chateau-Thierry, the first American victory of the Great War—the entrance of the village of Belleau (south).  
Credit: public domain

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Photo postcard showing the ruins of Belleau in 1918 and the route to Torcy.  
Credit: Cotté, Chateau-Thierry

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“Belleau Wood.” Snapshot of a crater amid ragged trees.  
Credit: public domain

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Photo postcard showing the arrival of the main contingent of Americans in France.  
Credit: E. Le Deley, Paris

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Snapshot of American troops marching down a street.  
Credit: public domain

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“July 4, 1918 – The naming of Avenue President Wilson. Speech at the statue of Washington. (on right, statue and stand) 8 of the girls went on Mrs. Shurtleff’s one ticket....”  
Credit: public domain

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“July 4, 1918 – American troops, notably the marines from Chateau Thierry, marched through the streets. French troops also marched and the streets were jammed with cheering people.”

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“July 4, 1918 – marines marching –....”

Credit: public domain

80-36-1192

“July 4, 1918 – Place de la Concorde decorated carts for people to climb upon, three francs a place...ELD.” Snapshot of Eleanor Dulles, in her uniform, standing in front of a cart.

Credit: public domain

80-36-1193

Studio portrait of Eleanor Dulles wearing a dark suit, white blouse, and crossed ribbon tie.

Credit: AM Photo Studios, Paris

80-36-1194

Photo postcard of the French port of La Rochelle, with the boats starting out for fishing.

Credit: R. Bergevin, La Rochelle

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“Paris, spring 1918 – Street Market Boulevard Edgar Quinet and rue de la Gaité.”

Credit: public domain

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“Paris, spring 1918 – Street Market Boulevard Edgar Quinet and rue de la Gaité.”

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“Paris, spring 1918 – Street Market Boulevard Edgar Quinet and rue de la Gaité.”

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Officers of Regimental Staff, 6th Infantry. Moselles, France,  
November 24, 1918

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Presentation of the Distinguished Service Cross. The honored men stand next to the Division Commander as the troops pass in review. Decorated officers were: Lt. Col. C.H. Hodges, 1st Lt. R.H. Mullins, 2nd Lt. G.L. Stapleton and 2nd Lt. P.J. Krasigroch.

December 31, 1918  
Credit: public domain

76-44-87  
The 6th Infantry entering Trier, Germany.  
December 1, 1918  
Credit: public domain

76-44-89  
Looking northeast at port of Brioules, France.  
November 16, 1918  
Credit: U.S. Army Signal Corps

76-44-90  
Members of Co. D, 6th Infantry, cutting up "Corned Willie" near Nantillois, Meuse, France,  
October 22, 1918  
Credit: U.S. Army Signal Corps

76-44-92 Fifth Division Prisoners of War (German)  
Head of column of 363 German prisoners taken at start of St. Mihiel drive by the 5th Division,  
being taken to prisoner of war cages by men of the 5th Division. Meurthe et Moselle, France  
Credit: U.S. Army Signal Corps

76-44-93  
Some wounded men at the dressing station, including those being treated for wounds and burns  
from mustard gas. Croix de Charemont, France. 6th Infantry Company M  
August 17, 1918  
Credit: U.S. Army Signal Corps

76-44-94  
Officers of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry  
November 24, 1918  
Credit: U.S. Army Signal Corps

76-44-95  
View showing soldiers of the 6th Infantry, camped on the hill near Nantillois, Meuse, France.  
October 22, 1918  
Credit: U.S. Army Signal Corps

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“Group of American officers of American Mission at Major General John J. Pershing’s Headquarters. July 22, 1917. Colonel Edward Anderson, next to last on right, standing.”  
France??

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## **1963 NUMERICAL PHOTOGRAPHS**

63-588

Original caption reads "Hundreds of tanks are now employed in the British offensive in Picardy. Tanks of all shapes and forms are raising havoc wherever they appear in action. The large tanks which precede the infantry are being escorted by small tanks of 'Whippets'. These are the real terror of the Germans. The 'Whippets' are able to dodge and turn fast than a ma. Operating over rough ground, they can run down enemy groups and individuals, flattening out machine-gun nests, grinding the crews into the mud and terrorizing whole sectors. The photo shows the style of 'Whippet' now doing deadly work in Picardy"

August 9, 1918

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Original caption reads "The new Renault tank evolved by the French which is able to attain an average speed of fifteen miles an hour. These tanks have crushed through the Hun ranks during the recent battles at this dazzling rate and fear neither barbed wire or shell holes. The latest of these war engines gives weight to the opinion that the "land Ships' are going to be instrumental in forcing an early decision."

August 8, 1918

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71-380

Contains 20 photographs showing the Tank Corps while in France. Photos show different types of tanks as well as tank corps barracks and soldiers in their bunks. 1917-1918.

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