Two Heroes Who Were Wounded, a Red Cross Worker and National Army Recruits From Sheboygan Who Saw Service.

1. Corp. Valentine A. Drews, Co. C, wounded at the famous battle of Chateau Thierry, Aug. 1, 1918. He received three serious wounds before retiring to a dressing station.
2. Mrs. P. R. Dean, Sheboygan Falls, Red Cross.
3. Louis Waterstratt, 127th Supply Company, a veteran of Mexico and the World War, who returned to the front in Germany after a siege in the hospital.
5. Honor Men who left Sheboygan June 28, 1918.
These Sheboygan Soldiers Formed Part of Co. C. Seasoned by Service on the Mexican Border, They Covered Themselves With Glory With General Pershing’s Battalions Battling On the Frontiers of Freedom.
Sheboygan Honor Men

Field Marshal Foch declared that the only trouble with the American soldier was his inability to keep back. The great French General formed this flattering opinion after seeing in action men like these. This is a companion to two other pictures in this history, of men who left Aug. 25, 1918. The honor roll includes:

Clarence Dittes
Arthur W. Karbe
Erwin Duchow
Reuben Pfeifer
George Luback
Helmut Kleinke
Paul Gerson
Edward Krebsbach
William Greiff
William Hildebrand
Edwin Naumann
George Schils
Elmer Niehl
Herbert Higby
Wasil Doronin
Arthur Launer
John Odykirk
William Roglin
John Beckmann, Jr.
Elmer H. Huigbrecht
Nick Schultz
Jacob H. Straus
Severin Altenbach
Helmut Dieken
Joseph Leviska
Arnold Rahn
George Ronk
Emil Mahnke
Hiram Krebs
Arno Wunsch
Joe Crayner
Walter Stuhr
Mike Novak
John Zastoupil
Charles Zimmermann
Elmer H. Reuther
Walter Presher
George Meyer

Henry Clement
Herman Tanfel
George Nendick
Oscar Meyer
Frank Kohls
Emil Kather
William Sallie
Walter Mueller
Carl Zabe
Arthur Kolberg
Arthur Remus
Richard Klatt
Charles Brandt
William Neuenfeld
Walter Voigt
Fred J. Nendick
Edward Bowen
Alvin Aled
William Steinhaus
J. Allen Hames
George Foppademe-Tropenos
Herman Moritz
Alvin F. Mueller
Joseph Prun
Stanley Kur mis
Paul Kindel
Herbert Fricke
Franklin C. Schroeter
Alfred Voelting
Herman F. Ahliz
Henry C. Kramer
Albert Hinz
John Shaver
Paul E. Madson
Erwin J. Koepke
Joseph G. Adelich
John Damrow
Alvin E. Mahnke
Paul Widder
The Men of Co. C, Sheboygan, Made a Notable Record for Efficiency While Guarding the Border Towns From Villa's Raids. They Did Even More Notable Work With Our Forces Over Seas.
Sheboygan's Part in the World War

Sheboygan Honor Men

In various branches of the service, these Sheboygan men, who left on April 27, 1918, worked with Uncle Sam's military forces.

- Louis R. Sommerfield
- Arnie R. Anderson
- George H. Rieboldt
- Joseph Domin
- Emil Buhk
- George Kopan
- Arthur Grabowski
- Milton E. Hennig
- Edward Spudel
- Milton H. Busse
- Harry F. Froelich
- Thomas M. Schrimpf
- Elmer A. Steffen
- Adam Wilbert, Jr.
- Harry Lamken
- Joseph Zinsmeister
- Roman P. Stephani
- George Weinkauf
- Fred Grums
- Waldo J. Koehn
- Arthur Heinzen
- Gerhard E. Zimmermann
- Elmer Abel
- Elmer Schultz
- Theodore Kachibuki
- Cornelius Saaman
- Paul Wendt
- Fred Kraus
- Walter E. Paske
- Martin Meier
- Frederick Roenitz
- Herman Pohl
- Arnold Hartmann
- Herbert A. Maas
- Alie Reinwand
- William Welter
- Harry Lindow
- Oscar Neese
- Mathias Hirt
- Joe Mickelunas
- Arthur Borth
- John Schenning
- Arthur Shiaki
- Benjamin Heinzen
- Kurt Dluzewski
- Paul Herzon
- Henry Radleisch
- Paul J. Timm
- Frank Schultz

The Wisconsin - News
Sheboygan’s Oldest Volunteer
Sr. Lieut.
Robert J. Edwards

Although 52 years old at the time the United States entered the world war, “Bob” was one of the first of Sheboygan’s sons to answer the call, enlisting in May 1917. Within a year he had risen to the highest rank in his department.
Fighting Young Men of Sheboygan Who Saw Service With Co. M During the World’s Greatest War. This Company Was Organized When Uncle Sam Hurled His Defi to the Hun.
A Sheboygan Hero Who Gave His Life for His Country, and Four Other Well Known Sheboygan Men Who Answered the Call to Arms.

1. Lieut. Robert L. Zuigel, former well known physician who is now serving in France.
2. Major Edward J. Barrett who at the outbreak of the war enlisted in the medical corps.
3. Lieut. Dr. F. A. Nause who is now serving in the medical corps of the U. S. Navy.
4. Hugo A. Meyer who as a member of the Sixth U. S. Marines took part in all of the fighting at Bellian Woods, Chateau-Thierry, and Sedan.
A Busy Scene in an Officers' Training Camp During a Test in Marksmanship. The Men Seated are Making Careful Notes of the Results. American Soldiers Proved Themselves the Surest Shots in the World.
Three Brothers Who Served in Various Branches of Uncle Sam’s Service, and Two Groups of National Army Recruits From Sheboygan.

1. Oscar C. Dahlmann, youngest of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dahlmann, honorably discharged from Officers’ Training School, Camp Grant, Dec. 10, 1918.


Three Heroes from Sheboygan and a Prominent Wife and Husband Who Gave Their Time at Home During the World War.

1. Corp. George Hilpertshauer, who served his country with distinction.
2. Lieut. August Wolff, who lost his left arm in France.
3. Louis Langraf, who died of wounds.
4. Mrs. E. R. Bowler, who served on various women’s committees.
5. E. R. Bowler, who gave generously of his time as a 4-minute speaker, etc.
Two Prominent Sheboygan Men Who Took an Active Part in the County's War Activities, and the Buildings Wherein Most of the War Work Was Done.

1. Walter H. Koehler, Chairman of the Sheboygan County War Chest fund, and a member of the executive committee of the county Red Cross.
2. Sheboygan county court house, headquarters for the county selective service board.
3. A. L. Sommers, Secretary of the County Council of Defense, County Secretary of the War Chest fund, County Secretary of the Red Cross, County Secretary of the Liberty Loan committee, County Fuel Administrator, and Four Minute speaker.
4. Sheboygan Post Office where the local exemption board maintained their offices.
5. Sheboygan Public Library wherein the County Historical society are keeping the war record of each Sheboygan soldier.
One of Sheboygan’s Gold Star Heroes, Two Boys Who Distinguished Themselves in France, and Two of the Floats Used in One of the City's Many Patriotic Demonstrations.

1. Curtis Lorenz who is still serving in France.
2. Corporal Rudolph Van Handel who was killed in action Oct. 6, 1918, in the battle of the Argonne Forests.
3. Corporal Frank Brandt who was twice wounded while in service "over there."
4. and 5. Floats used in the patriotic parade July 4, 1918.
Highly Important to the Success of Any Campaign is an Accurate Knowledge of the Disposition of the Enemy’s Forces. This Knowledge is Obtained Through Notes and Photographs Made by Trained Observers.

1. Here is an enormous war balloon of the sausage type flying high above the clouds.
2. Americans on the western front ready to ascend in an observation balloon to report the enemy’s operations.
3. This picture of a French observer in his basket in mid-air was made from another basket attached to the same balloon. Note the heavy clothing of the occupant.
Scenes Near the Front Line Trenches, Showing Our Boys in Khaki Taking a Short Rest From the Business of War.

1. Y. M. C. A. workers distributing the mail to our soldiers. Letters from home were the most eagerly looked for and most prized possessions on the battle front.
2. Playing billiards under difficulties. These soldiers in gas masks present a rather terrifying appearance but seem to be enjoying the game.
3. Here is a Y. M. C. A. dugout near the fighting front showing Old Glory as a front door plate. The men are taking fresh supplies inside for future use.
When The Call For Bandages For Our Wounded Boys Was Sent Out, The Women of The Sheboygan Red Cross Were Among The First to Respond.
A group of Sheboygan women engaged in gauze work at Red Cross headquarters.
Glorious Is the War Record of the American Soldier. Some of the Men of Co. M., Sheboygan, Taken Just Before Leaving for the Front.
Two Auxiliaries of the Sheboygan Red Cross Whose Work Deserves Special Mention.

1. Holy Name Church auxiliary.
2. G. A. R. auxiliary.
Another Group of Sheboygan’s Crack Company of Wisconsin State Guards.

Sheboygan's Part in the World War

Sheboygan Honor Men

Whether on the offensive or defensive, Gen. Pershing found that every Sheboygan man could be relied upon to give a good account of himself. The following started on the road to "Somewhere in France" Oct. 22, 1918:

Peter D. Arends
Robert J. Burich
Ernest Weddy
Herbert Ribbens
Wm. F. Payleitner
Melvin Hermann
Joseph Andrew Nelsun
Frank Kendall Quimby
Erwin Ahrens
Walter L. Grasse
Edwin Lapinsky
Walter Trautschold
George H. Speckman
Herman A. Hillmann
Herman Rudnick
Fred F. Fister
Aloys J. Manthey
Oscar C. Matt
Arno G. Toennes
Harvey J. Hubregtsen
Frank Paul Kirke
Frank C. Greenewald
Philip J. Triler
Elmer George Dittes
Gustave W. Kuehl
Erwin C. Regemann
Erwin G. Stolzenberg
Roland R. Robinson
Albert J. Kronsnoble
Otto Richter
Sheboygan
Honor Men

On August 24, 1918, Thirty-five of Sheboygan's Sons answered the call to arms, and marched away to join the great army that was to teach Germany that the rights of our nation must be respected.
With Four Other Groups in This Book, These Men Represent the State Guard Company Which Was Organized in Sheboygan for Home Defence. They Were Conceded to Be One of the Best Companies in the State Guard.

The Women Under Whose Guidance a Vast Amount of War Work Was Completed at Red Cross Headquarters

Mrs. E. H. Somnemann, Mrs. Edwin Imig, Mrs. H. N. Zuehl, Miss Carita Reiss, Mrs. Albert Wagner, Mrs. Edward Hammett, Mrs. C. Ewer, Mrs. George H. Schmitt, and Mrs. Joseph Pheler.
Three Well Known Sheboygan Men Who Served as Officers, and Two Groups of the City's Honor Men.

1. Commander Julius A. Furer who has seen 21 years of active service in the navy.
2. Lieut. Col. Dr. Otto A. Fiedler, Sheboygan's highest commissioned officer.
3. Lieut. Fred Furer, for the past 2 years a paymaster in the navy.
4. Sheboygan's Honor Men, who left Aug. 9, 1918.
5. Sheboygan's Honor Men, who left Sept. 6, 1918.
Sheboygan's Part in the World War

Sheboygan Honor Men

Some of the patriotic recruits to Uncle Sam's National Army who left with a smile May 25, 1918. This is one of a series of three included in this volume. Honor men were:

Henry A. Paegel
Adolph Kashubsky
Frank Nemetz
George Stebler
Harry Balkansky
Arthur Keitel
Arthur E. Speckman
Roland J. Burkard
Robert Luhene
Bruno Hartmann
Harry Baker
John A. Mayer
Raymond Frank
John Schmidt
Anton Schmidt
John P. Hayner
Louis Heide
John Calvis
Arthur A. Burgard
Clarence Rahn
Edward F. Lahn
Abi Levitz
Samuel P. Brousse
Oscar Bruder
Edwin Radloff
Herman C. Lindeke, Jr.
Otto R. Hilbert
Joseph Prom
Henry Wirtz
Arthur A. Radke
William A. Wind
Theodore Grade
John Wismeth
Roland Helling
Steve Miller
William Rinz
Edward Schultz
George Cannelopoulos

William F. Guelzow
Arthur Maas
Albin Kleene
Clarence N. Knauf
John Sarachotes
Gustave E. Grade
Charles Kauth
John Degris
Arthur Gentz
Edward Heise
Emery Lawrence
Theinis Ribbens
Edgar W. Kessel
J. V. Sweden
Edmund Lohb
Hugo Schnett
Max Kohls
Elmer Kahlbow
Edward G. Keaneer
Justin Tankevich
John W. Mai
Albert Raehnman
Herbert J. Schnett
Jacob Harff
Ray H. Eckhardt
Paul Steinhaus
Peter Max, Jr.
John Spadel
Edwin J. Scherer
Irwin Burnette
Frederick W. Jager
Joseph Ziesel
Sokas Divingdol
Charles R. Grunow
Arno Kolberg
Fred J. Engelhard
Edward E. Puls
Paul Baumgartner

1. Sergt. Herman Olson, infantryman who served in France.
2. Alfred Klein who went into service as a machinegunner.
3. Sheboygan Honor Men, October 1, 1918.
4. Sheboygan Honor Men, August 30, 1918.
Two Sheboygan Boys Who Are Still in France, One Who is Serving in Uncle Sam’s Navy, and Two of the Smaller Groups Who Answered the Call to Service.

1. Albert Grayson who served aboard the U. S. S. S. South Dakota.
2. Jacob Straus who is still in France with the Army of Occupation.
3. George Dell who served with Uncle Sam’s heavy artillery in France.
4. Sheboygan Honor Men, August 7, 1918.
5. Sheboygan Honor Men, August 31, 1918.
Sheboygan Honor Men

who responded to the bugle call
Sept. 22, 1917, included:

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Sheboygan's Part in the World War

Two of Sheboygan's Sons Who Gave Their "All" to Their Country, a Sheboygan Man Who Gained a Country-Wide Reputation as an Aviator, and Two Others Who Saw Active Service in France.

1. Corporal Alex J. Artman who was killed in action at Verdun, November 15, 1917.
2. Lieut. Dr. L. B. Amabel, former Sheboygan dentist, who was killed in action, Aug. 6, 1918.
3. Lieut. Harry Wolf, well known aviator who escaped death miraculously when he fell 400 feet at Richfield, Waco, Texas. The brother aviator who was with him was instantly killed.
4. Ray H. Eckhardt who saw a year of active service in France.
5. Harry H. Moss who served his country.
Three Sheboygan Heroes Who Served on the Battlefields of France, and a “Snap” of the City’s Crack State Guard Company Out For a Hike.

1. Herbert C. Zimmermann who is now in Germany with the army of occupation.
2. Louis Brandl who served with the aviation corps in France.
3. Roland Eckard who did his bit in France.
4. Co. H, Sheboygan’s State Guard company, on a march.
What the Tractor Has Done in War. Striking Photographs Showing the Old and the New Ways of Moving Heavy Artillery Under Difficulties.

1. A caterpillar tractor dragging one of our big guns out of a deep mud hole. Note the wheel nearly up to the hub in the morass. The tractor makes light work of this.

2. The old way. Eight horses have all they can do to move a gun of the same size over an ordinary road. The United States made thousands of tractors for use on the Western front.
With the Leaving of Uncle Sam's Troops to Engage in the Fight for Democracy, the Nation was Not Left Without Troops for Home Defence, and Companies of Men Who Were Forced to Remain Behind Were Quickly Organized. Here Are Some of the Men Who Joined the Sheboygan State Guards.

The Sheboygan County Red Cross Probably Had More Active Auxiliaries Than Any Other Chapter in the State. Here Are a Group of Women Who Headed Some of These Organizations.

Mrs. Ida Kind, Mrs. C. E. Hillyer, Mrs. C. Wolf, Miss Mona Pape, Mrs. J. Ernisse, Mrs. William Reiss, Mrs. E. Schmitt, Mrs. Rev. E. R. Krueger, Mrs. F. Neubine, Mrs. E. H. Sonnemann, Mrs. Joseph Bickel, and Mrs. A. Galenza.
The Big Cunard Liner “Lusitania,” Torpedoed By a German Submarine Near the Irish Coast on May 7, 1915. This Barbarous Act, Ordered by Germany, Resulted in the Death of 1,150 Men, Women and Children, of Whom 114 Were Citizens of the United States. The Battle Cry of Many of Our American Boys Fighting the Hun Was “Lusitania.”
SHEBOYGAN’S Part in the World War

Five Sheboygan Boys Who Are Still in Active Service in France and Germany.

1, 2 and 3. The Meyer brothers, Bruno, Herbert and Etel, all of whom are still in service in France.
4. Edward M. Klauck, a veteran who served with his company on the Mexican border, and during the entire European conflict. He is still in service, being now stationed in Germany.
5. Sergt. Herbert W. Flander who still is in active service in France.
London Showed Her Appreciation of America's Big Part in the War by Extending the Real English Hospitality to Our Soldiers.

1. American officers sampling some real American soda in the Y. M. C. A. for the Army and Navy in the Strand.
2. Lady Ward, an American woman before her marriage, acting as hostess to some of the boys in khaki in a Y. M. C. A. room.
3. Here is a scene in the Y. M. C. A. dining room where our men received good meals at moderate prices and were made to feel at home generally.
Two Sheboygan Heroes Who Served in France, One Who Served in Russia, and Two Groups of National Army Recruits from Sheboygan.

1. Sergt. Major Theodore M. Schilder who is now serving in France.
2. Peter DePietro who, with the 310th Engineers, is now serving in Archangel, Russia.
3. Corp. Frances Teller serving in France.
5. Sheboygan Honor Men who left Aug. 1, 1918.
A Sheboygan Hero Who Laid Down His Life For His Country, a Father and Son Who Were Active in War Work, and a Group of Ladies Who Helped Supply Our Boys With Warm Sox and Sweaters.

1. O. C. Behnke who served as an associate member of the legal advisory board, and was active in all of the Liberty Loan drives.
2. Carl Engelhardt who was killed in action Sept. 2, 1918.
3. Carl R. Behnke who during his service in the navy has made five trips to European ports, and who was aboard the ill-fated U. S. S. San Diego when she was torpedoed off Fire Island, July 19, 1918.
4. Many a chap in France was gladdened by a warm sweater or pair of rox that these Sheboygan women turned out for him.
Three Prominent Citizens Who Were Identified With All of the War Work in the County, and Two of the City's Sons Who Served Their Country in France.

1. George H. Imig who headed the Sheboygan State Guards, and was active in all of the city's war work.
2. W. Arthur Knilands who served as chairman of the Sheboygan War Chest fund.
3. Rev. Father Francis E. Murphy, a member of the speakers bureau of the County Council of Defense, Liberty Loan, and Red Cross drives and who was active as a Four Minute Man.
4. Lieut. Dr. August Pohland, Sheboygan physician who left to serve in France.
5. C. T. Dotz who served in France and was wounded Oct. 29, 1918.
One of the Decisive Factors in Winning the Great War was the Preponderance of Airplanes. The United States Turned Them Out on an Enormous Scale.

1. Aviators flying in low formation over the Hun lines.
2. Another picture showing five machines engaged in manoeuvres.
3. An anti-aircraft gun in position to fire at hostile airplanes. This picture was taken near the front lines in France.
A Boy Who Gave His "All," a Prominent Knight of Columbus War Worker, a Lad in the Navy and National Army Recruits from Sheboygan.

2. W. J. Nuss, State Deputy of Knights of Columbus, whose 11,000 members in Wisconsin responded nobly to every call. He represented the Catholic populace of this state, numbering 600,000 people, on the Executive Board and did his part in furthering Liberty Loan, Thrift Stamp, War Chest Campaigns, also campaigned as a Four-Minute Speaker.
3. Helmuth Bunge, who patrolled Italian waters, protecting troop ships from submarines, on board the U.S. Warship "Olympic."
5. Honor Men who joined the Colors Aug. 17, 1918.
Sheboygan's Part in the World War

The Women Under Whose Guidance a Vast Amount of War Work Was Completed at Red Cross Headquarters

Mrs. E. H. Sonnemann, Mrs. Edwin Imig, Mrs. H. N. Zufelt, Miss Carita Reiss, Mrs. Albert Wagner, Mrs. Edward Hammett, Mrs. C. Ewer, Mrs. George H. Schmitt, and Mrs. Joseph Pfler.
These Men of Co. C., Sheboygan, All Veterans of the Mexican Border, Upheld the Best Traditions of Sheboygan's Patriotism on the Old World Battle Front.

The above is a reproduction of one of the pictorial inserts issued as a supplement with THE WISCONSIN-NEWS to commemorate Sheboygan's part in the world war. These pictorial supplements, dealing exclusively with Sheboygan, start in THE WISCONSIN-NEWS Tuesday, March 24. On that date, in addition to the inserts, there will be issued with THE WISCONSIN-NEWS a beautiful art binding, illustrated in four colors, in which pictures issued from day to day can be bound and preserved as a valuable historic souvenir. To make sure of this cover and photographs, order your WISCONSIN-NEWS today from your newsdealer, or from Elwood C. Fischer, City News Depot, 809 N. Eighth (Phone White 351), Sheboygan.
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Sheboygan Honor Men

Such men as these from civil life, after a brief course of training, gave the Hun the fight of his life. Contingent of July 15, 1918, included:

Alfred O. Scheck
Henry J. Bosshardt
John Pro
William Steffen
Arthur Engelhardt
Arnold Braun
Anton Wasselus
Otto Trempe
George Hermann
Peter Mickus
Walter Bliesner
Charles Sinelis
James Cunn
Benjamin Joram
William Madson
William Groenke
Martinus DeNy
Alfred C. Heekert
Walter F. Hoffman
James A. Brozek
Andrew Kronkelewits
Emil Toennies
William E. Hagedorn
Oscar Stickert
Clarence Wilsing
Martin Schultz
Isaac Pinenbrock

Photo by Glaeser

Sheboygan Honor Men July 15th 1918

The Wisconsin News
The Greatest Day in the History of the World Was Celebrated with Great Rejoicing in Sheboygan. This Photograph Was Taken Nov. 11, 1918, the Day the Armistice Was Signed.
Sheboygan's Part in the World War

Sheboygan Honor Men

Enrolled for service in the U.S. Army Nov. 19, 1917. On that date these 78 Sheboygan patriots left for Camp Custer to receive training before taking their places in the trenches.

Albert Leunher
Danvikas Wilkas
Otto A. Zenk
Gordan Kronoshek
Paul Rast
Louis W. Jensen
Walter Timm
Matt. M. Tresler
Emil Rudke
Albert Beckman
Gerhardt A. Nehrlich
Folmer C. Marzenen
Arnold H. Graefe
Willie H. Kuank
John R. Felton
Henry C. Hoppert
Arthur Stanisk
Clemens J. Winkel
William Deskiewich
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John Steinle
Frank King
Mike Skakunas
Thomas Scherhaumer
Blasius Thwan
Joe Makavich
Andrew Kordick
William Festerling
John F. Novak
Alfred M. Mueller
Walter F. Colton
Paul Balke
Roy J. Dellit
William Hermann
Herman Wendt
Joseph Jakotich
Frank Sydney

William Senkbell
Paul Sass
Joseph Van Truler
Arthur A. Quassius
Milton Schroeder
Joseph J. Karch
Arthur F. Beyer
Albert Langfeld
Richard Nesse
Edwin Krause
Kazimer Karkazas
Ernst Westphal
Tom Vidolin
George G. Vowinkel
Edward L. Rosenthal
Max Kuecher
Fred Leimetz
Edgar G. Trautman
Ralph R. Ramaker
John Reoie
August J. Langholf
Arthur Trester
John F. Zerger
Simon J. Leland
Sylvester Killins
John W. Kreckmann
Arno W. Klewe
Peter Brassier
Hugo W. Wiedmann
Henry W. Krumpich
George Rentrow
William Wemme
Herman Kortenhorn
Gustav Beck
Walter W. Weber
William W. Heimbich
Carl Schmidt
Anton Blazic
Mathias Jaceckels
Commanders of America's Forces on Sea and Land Who Brought the World War to a Speedy and Victorious End.

1. Vice-Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the United States fleet in European waters.
Sheboygan's Part in the World War

Sheboygan Honor Men

Her sons who left for war July 22, 1918, and who added to their city's prestige in various parts of Uncle Sam's vast army were:

William Depugter
Arthur Kuhmert
Harold Graf
William Roseburg
Frank Blidnauer
John Seekins
John Rudy
Jacob Zimmermann
William Werner
Joseph Pungarecher
Herbert Rohde
Arno Kreidemann
Charles Cain
Matthew J. Ronk
Edward H. Person
Fred Opgenorth
Herbert Opgenorth
Martin T. Hilleman
Abraham Van Strien
John Johnson
Lawrence J. Ayers
Adrian Cysicow
Arno G. Schrader
Alfred Kosub
Christ Lancer
Howard Hoffmann
Peter Liebroe
Rudolph H. Pfeifer
Paul Plassie
Erwin J. Wilke
Bastian Jippel
Walter Schmidt
William G. Aschenbuck
Peter Pressie, Jr.
William Diedrich
Edgar E. Muller
Malcom A. Webb
John F. Schultz
Lester J. Oldrich
Sheboygan's Part in the World War

Sheboygan Honor Men

Here is a page of patriotic Sheboygan men, every one of whom made a fine record as a fighter. This contingent left for camp March 29, 1918.

Arno Minster
Louis J. Brandl
Carl Bendle
Alfred Kranz
Stewart N. Bottom
Edward Rothe
William Beiersdorff
Alfred Luedke
George Hirt
Ernst Vasseles
George Bernats
Paul G. Kreuger
Oscar Schuman
Arthur Vandre
Friedrich Koehn
Edward Felton
Frank Schrameyer
Frank O. Hartmann
Edgar Reinhold
Arthur Kruischinski
Conrad Brack
Walter Hein
Frank Trester
Joseph W. Zenke
Peter Van Haveren
William J. Lascelles
Gilbert Westmore
Edward Zimmerman
Peter A. Hanson
William Dombrosky
William Kardinael
Max Wolters, Jr.
William Hoenke
Peter Max, Jr.
John A. Harkeontatos

Edward Martin
Alfred Hoffmann
Lee W. Behringer
Arthur Schert
Walter B. Krueger
August M. Taubenheim
Vernon W. Green
William Klarhorst
William Lange
Joseph Grothe
John C. Michels
Alfred Hildebrand
Walter Wendi
William J. Jeske
Walter Schoeneman
Charles W. Jensen
Walter E. Maas
Walter J. Nickel
William Schultz
Henry O. Harp
William G. Belwan
Carl Bolle
Max P. Madson
John Stolich
John Spidel
Louis Allwardt
Rudolph W. Kindel
Alvin Stiefen
Paul Abraham
Cornelius Schinn
Herman Kelch
George Veselov
George Sokos
Joseph S. Landgraf
Arthur G. Lutz

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Sheboygan's Part in the World War

Sheboygan Honor Men

The Great War brought into prominence the sterling qualities of the Nation's young men, and this city had reason to be proud of the showing made by its sons. The following left Sept. 3, 1918:

William Raginski
Hugo Martens
Frank Parthenn
William Xellis
Daniel De Braal, Jr.
Henry J. Biederwolf
Herman Kortenhorn
Gustav Nickelish
Jno. Majeski
Irwin Grams
Carl Busse
Herman Nitsch
Hugo Stuefen
Lawrence Schultz
Ettore Wittstock
John Petaschnick
Albert Hinze
George Wiedemeyer
Robert Knoeke
Joseph Steger

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The Wonderful Work of the U. S. Navy in Foreign Waters Won the Admiration of the Whole World. Here Are Two Naval Scenes of Interest to All Americans.

1. The Torpedo boat destroyer "Tripp," camouflaged in the latest style, steaming out of the Narrows to convoy some of our transports on their way to France.

2. This inspiring photograph was taken from the deck of the dreadnaught New York and shows the Atlantic fleet steaming into the danger zone in battle formation.
Three Sheboygan Heroes Who Did All of Their Share and Honor Men Whose Record Will Live in History

1. Herbert Highy who died in France Oct. 6, 1918.
2. John H. Kachelmier, who dared the Submarine Zone repeatedly on an Army Cargo Transport, and who had many miraculous escapes.
3. Arthur Fistler, U. S. Marine Corps, who was the fifty-second American soldier to land overseas, took part in the Second Battle of the Marne, was wounded twice during 18 months' foreign service, and was decorated with the French War Cross, known as the Croix de Guerre.
Here are Some of the U. S. Marines Whose Fame Has Rung Round the World Since the Famous Battle Chateau Thierry.

1. A marvelous picture of one of Uncle Sam's soldiers of the sea leaping a big ditch. The Marine is as much at home on horseback as on shipboard.
2. Rigging a field telephone. The Marines pride themselves on being able to do almost anything, and do it well.
3. This splendid picture shows the Marines in action. It might just as well have been taken on the battle front—and gives a vivid idea of how these wonderful fighters go into action.
Sheboygan's
Part in the World War

Sheboygan Honor Men

After an intensive course of training these young business men proved themselves peers of the Kaiser's crack guards. Two others pages in this book contain photographs and names of other honor men leaving on May 25, 1918, and is a continuation of this one.

Carl Billmann
Peter L. Grimmer
Charles Kochel
Harold E. Mueller
Clarence W. Zarling
Fred Hoeneke
William Bergner
Bartel Gruff
Michael Yatto
Anton Braun
Otto Guenther
William Strenger
Alvin L. Henkel
Alfred Goedeke
Frank Rochlis
Jacob Deback
John Giefer
Stanic Valencz
Marvin H. Kilton
Willie O. Gandre
Charles Sommerfeld
Maximilian Frankowski
Alfred J. Schwatke
Emil Schrameyer
Alex Kober
Fred C. Holling
Edgar A. Buelow
Carl Ruthenberg
Mathias Martiny
Albert F. Neese
Arthur Herbert
Arno Herwig
William Sand, Jr.
Henry O. Bradt
Anton J. Schurrer
Martin Nauchnetz
August Zenk
Paul Koecher
Adolph Scheele
Hugo Meissner
Paul Schirrmeyer
John M. Zirves
August Schuitz
Arthur Rehwaldt
Otto Beyer
William Pfeiler
Paul Wittkahn
Jacob Klauke
Carl Wilke
Harvey L. Uhl
Frank Stahl
Arthur Remy
Ernst L. Holz
Harvey W. Blanken
Arthur Speckmann
George Skestos
Bert Maas
Erich Volbrect
Frank Den Boer
Carl Breuninger, Jr.
William Hoffmann
Theodore Scherer
Fred H. Goedeke
Philip Hirsch
Oscar Rieck
Paul Borth
Jerome T. Davis
Hugo Gottsacker
Koeben Begeimann
Fred Laschinger
Charles J. Grade
Emil Beck
Theodore Zimmer Johann

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Thoroughly Schooled and Trained in All of the Arts of Modern Warfare, the Sheboygan Company of the Wisconsin State Guards Were Ready at All Times to Answer Any Call for Duty.

The American Bluejackets Are the Finest Marksmen in the World. These Pictures Show Them at Work and Also Having a Bit of a Frolic.

1. This Jackie is doing a tight rope walk aboard one of our big battleships, and he doesn't seem to be the least bit nervous about it either.
2. All in white, these sailors astride three monster guns of the Oklahoma seemed to be highly amused about the prospect of meeting one of the kaiser's warships.
3. Firing one of the 5-inch guns aboard the battleship Oklahoma. The mechanism of these big guns is very delicate and requires steady nerves and keen eyesight.
Laying a Pontoon Bridge in Record Time Is an Essential Requirement of Warfare. This Picture Shows Uncle Sam’s Soldiers Perfecting Themselves in This Kind of Work. Such Knowledge Proved Extremely Valuable to Our Men in France.
Sheboygan's Part in the World War

Sheboygan Honor Men

Twenty-five of Sheboygan's sons offered their "all" to their country July 5, 1918. The following added to the prestige of this city in various parts of Uncle Sam's vast army:

Peter Macleaves
Carl Thoni
Albert E. Lau
Raymond Lamb
Otto Rowe
Fred Schmidt
Joseph Gruenke
Elmer N. Gehr
Ernst Daemmert
Arthur Barlzen
Milton Pilling
Arno Kohler
Henry Schoel, Jr.
John Turczynski
Albert Krueger
Frank Schlosta
Aaron Kuehl
Otto Koepke
Henry Engelhardt
William Gill
Clarence Van Akkeren
Karl Korthals
Albert Fetterer
Martin Presse
Oscar C. Hamann

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Interesting Action Photographs Showing the Kind of Stuff Uncle Sam's Men are Made of and Giving an Idea of What the Hun Faced on the Western Battlefront and Brought a Surrender.

1. Prospectve officers at one of our camps getting into action over an imaginary wire entanglement so as to be prepared for the real thing.
2. This picture gives an idea how our men went over the top when the word came to attack the Germans. The latter soon learned that the Americans never go backward.
A Sheboygan Boy Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice, Two Others Who Saw Service in France, and a Group of Prominent Red Cross Workers.

1. Sergt. George C. Miller who has been in service for the past 15 years.
2. Theobald Hoffman who gave his life at the battle of Juvigny, France, Aug. 30, 1918.
3. Wagoner Charles Beyer who still is in service in France.
4. Ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Auxiliary of the Red Cross.
Sheboygan's Company of State Guards was conceded to be one of the finest in the State, and here are the men who are responsible for making it so.

Officers of Co. H, Sheboygan's State Guard Company, with Capt. George Imig, company commander shown in insert.