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LIST OF INDIANS IN THE WORLD WAR

Name William May (of Indian) Tribe Sioux (to which he belonged) Age 29

Post Office Address Seaford March Dakota (Present)

Are you a Citizen? yes Are you a ward of the Government? no

Were you Drafted? yes Did you Enlist? no (Where and When)

Organization 326 Infantry Company I. 82 Division (Company, Regiment, Division)

Branch of the Service Infantry
(State whether Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Signal Corps, Air Service, Engineers, Medical Corps, Motor Transport, Artillery, Infantry Machine Gun Service, Scouts) — (CHECK YOUR BRANCH OF SERVICE)

Rank Private
(State whether Private, Corporal, Sergeant, Musician or Officer.)

Wounded no In what Battle no What part of Body no Gassed no

Died of Wounds or other Causes no (Where) Killed no (What Battle)

Taken Prisoner no (Detail Circumstances)

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REMARKS, No. 1

Seek from some authority replies to the following questions.

Number of Liberty Bonds bought by the Tribe Three
Amount contributed to Red Cross by the Tribe small amount
Number of Indians enlisted from the Tribe Trifly
Number of Indians returned from the War All, except this
When were you Allotted - - - 1909
Give date of Trust Patent - - - 1910
Give date of law under which you were Allotted Don't remember date 1909

Did you lose anything by your service in the War: cattle, horses, stock of any kind, implements, crops, use of land, rentals of lands, interest in inherited lands or the proceeds of such land, annuities, or any other right or benefit coming to you from your personal right in property or from your tribe?

I did not lose any of the following property which is mentioned above, nor any thing from tribe during my service in the war, I think I have done what best to serve my Country.

REMARKS No. 2

(Write here any Items of Interest connected with your War experience).

Sentinel

In regard to my war experience I will say that I have been in the thickest of battle, including the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, offensives.

During the Argonne there we remained in the front line for twenty-four days without being relieved, my few possessions remained in the front line at the length time.

We underwent some hardships while the drive was being made towards the City of Metz.

This war required a lot of suffering but we were fighting for a good cause, such as freedom of the West, and the rights of mankind.

Though what I have went through during the war and the experiences I had, has helped me a great deal, would do it again if the country needs me again.

Joe Young-Rest, Sentinel