Military Service Record

This is the Military Service Record of **Nicola Andreazzi**

Born on **October 18 , 1891**

 In Acerra, Pritania Ni Caserta County, Italy

Father’s Name : Gianvanni Andreazzi. Born in Italy

Mother’s Maiden Name: Gisseppa Andreazzi. Born in Italy

 Are you white, colored, Indian, or Mongolian:White

Citizen: Yes

 Voter: no

Church: Catholic

Married: Yes in Meriden, Conn. to (maiden name): Mary Egizzi

Children: None indicated, crossed out.

Occupation before entry to the service: Baker

Employer: 31 Fillmore Street, New Haven, Conn.

Residence before entry into service: 377 East Street, New Haven, Conn. in the County of
New Haven

Present home address: 18 Cain Street, New Haven, Conn. In the county of New Haven

Inducted into service or **enlisted on**: April 25 (1918) at City Hall, New Haven, Conn.

As a: Private in Infantry

**(Note that the “word” inducted is crossed out)**

Identification Number: none indicated

 Assigned originally to: Company “B”, 304th Regiment, 26th Division

Trained or stationed before going to Europe: Camp Devens

Transferred to: F Company, 128th regiment, 32nd Division

Promoted: No – Private on April 25, 1918

Embarked from: Boston On the ship: (writes) “Do not remember”

And arrived in England – **no date indicated**

Trained or stationed abroad: France at only 10 days before I were send in line in the Argonne

**War Record**

First went into action on August 2, 1918 in Mecy, France

Participated in the following engagements: Ainse Marne; Meuse Argonne; part of Army Occupation

Cited, decorated or otherwise honored for distinguished services. (Give circumstantial accounts of exploits, including dates and places where performed, also by whom and in what manner the honors were bestowed): None

Killed in action, killed by accident, died of wounds, died of disease, wounded, gassed, shell-shocked, taken prisoner**: None indicated**

Under medical care: **None indicated.**

Permanently disabled: **None indicated**

Arrived at: **Not indicated**

 Discharged from service at Camp Upton on May 19, 1919 as a Private

**Return to civilian life:**

Occupation: **None indicated.**

If a change of occupation was occasioned by reason of disability acquired in the service, describe the process or re-education and readjustment, and indicate the agencies or individuals chiefly instrumental in furnishing the new occupation: **None indicated,**

Additional information:

**What was your attitude toward military service in general and toward your call in particular?**

**(No answer)**

**What were the effects of camp experiences in the United States upon yourself – mental and physical?**

Good.

**What were the effects upon yourself of your overseas experience, either in the army or navy or in camp in France or in England or elsewhere? (No answer)**

 **If you took part in fighting, what impressions were made upon you by this experience**?

I was not afraid to die for my country.

**Photographs: one photograph in uniform, submitted**

**Additional data**:

(a three-page letter submitted in Italian –with a portion written in English) –

**Dear Sir: I can’t not writing in English but I will writing few line in Italian. Please have someone to transe to you. [The remainder of the letter is written in Italian. He also submitted a photograph of himself in uniform. Letter signed** by **Nicola Andreazzi**