



# SERVICE

## An Old Message for the New Year



### THE 80TH DIVISION ONLY MOVES FORWARD

*\*\*\* It is necessarily a great honor to be allowed to command an organization which earns such commendation.*

*"It is likewise a great honor to belong to such an organization.*

*"I do not know what the future has in store for us. If it be war, we must and shall sustain our honor and our reputation by giving our best to complete the salvation of our Country.*

*"If it be peace, we must and shall maintain our reputation and the honor of our Division and the Army, as soldiers of the greatest country on earth, and as right-minded, self-respecting men.*

*"The 80th Divison only moves FORWARD."*

A. CRONKHITE,  
*Major General.*

(Extract from General Order No. 19 issued November 11, 1918.)

## Foot-Ball and Banking

"Hurry Up" Yost tells of a wonderful foot-ball player who **always** put up his best fight when told he couldn't win. Well, what has **that** to do with banking? Probably every man, woman and child in this **community** is being watched in the "Game of Finance" by someone. No doubt the opinion held of many is that they cannot win, they cannot save a dollar, they cannot get ahead.

If you are in the game—and we all are, why not accept **the** challenge? Show your wife, show your husband, show your father or **mother**, show your son or daughter you can play the game—**AND WIN.**

You have our encouragement and we suggest as your first maneuver that you open a bank-account at once with the dollar that is **burning** a hole in your pocket, and that you add to it each succeeding pay day.

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“The Bank of Personal Service”

# "Man Wants But Little, Here Below"

By MARK TWAIN

**M**AN can't sleep out-of-doors without freezing to death or getting the rheumatism; he can't keep his nose under the water over a minute without being drowned. He's the poorest, clumsiest excuse of all the creatures that inhabit the earth.

"He has to be coddled, housed and swathed and bandaged to be able to live at all. He is a rickety sort of thing any way you take him—a regular British Museum of infirmities and inferiorities.

"He is always undergoing repairs. A machine as unreliable as he is would have no market.

"The higher animals get their teeth without pain or inconvenience, Man's come through months of cruel torture, at a time when he is least able to bear it. As soon as he gets them they must be pulled out again. The second set will answer for a while, but he will never get a set that can be depended on till the dentist makes one.

"Man starts in as a child and lives on diseases to the end, as a regular diet. He has mumps, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, croup, tonsillitis, diphtheria, as a matter of course.

"Afterward, as he goes along, his life continues to be threatened at every turn by colds, coughs, asthma, bronchitis, quinsy, consumption, yellow fever, blindness, influenza, carbuncles, pneumonia, softening of the brain, and a thousand other maladies of one sort and another.

"He is just a basketful of pestilent corruption, provided for the support and entertainment of microbes. Look at the workmanship of him in some particulars.

"What is his appendix for? It has no value. Its sole interest is to lie and wait for stray grapeseeds and breed trouble.

"What is his beard for? It is just a nuisance. All nations persecute it with the razor. Nature, however, always keeps him supplied with it, instead of putting it on his head.

"A man wants to keep his hair. It is a graceful ornament, a comfort, the best protection against weather, and he prizes it above emeralds and rubies, and half the time Nature puts it on it won't stay.

"Man isn't even handsome, as compared with the birds; and as for style, look at the Bengal tiger—that ideal of grace, physical perfection and majesty.

"Think of the lion and the tiger and the leopard, then think of man—that poor thing! The animal of the wig, the ear-trumpet, the glass eye, the porcelain teeth, the wooden leg, the silver windpipe—a creature that is mended all over from top to bottom.

"If he can't get renewals of his bric-a-brac in the next world, what will he look like?"

"Man wants but little here below!"

Yes, but a little of everything and a lot of some things—including by all means we would say—the heart-satisfying comfort of the monthly visits of "SERVICE MAGAZINE." Truly, "The Morning Report" is just like a letter from home!

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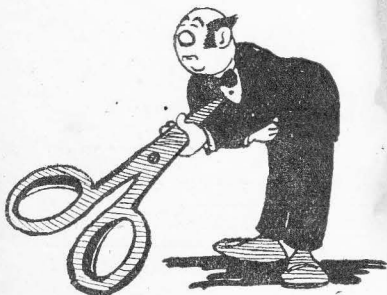
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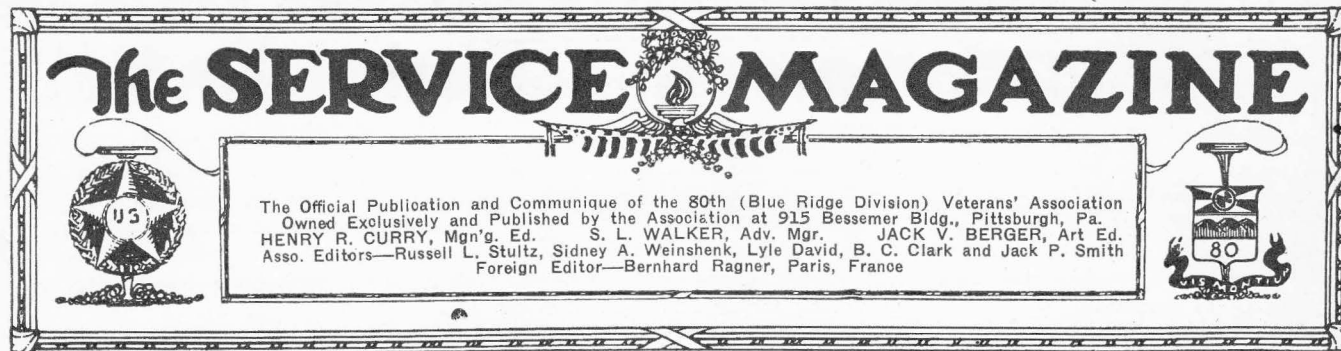
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THE 80th DIVISION "ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"

# Army Officer And Citizen Soldier

By Ephriam Geoffrey Peyton,

Lieutenant Colonel U. S. A.



HERE seems to be a certain element throughout the country which really believes that, in order to start his day right in France, and to enjoy his early meal of hardtack, bacon and coffee the American army officer had to grab the first unsuspecting American citizen he could lay his hands upon and hang him before breakfast. As a result of such unwarranted charges, investigations pertaining thereto and idle gossip, there are those who thoroughly believe, or are willing to believe, that a photograph of a regular army officer should be a composite representation of Judas Iscariot, Nero of Rome, Robespierre of France, Bluebeard of fiction and the Kaiser himself, and throughout all this discussion, investigation, testimony and gossip, there has not been one word spoken adequately expressing what the regular officer thinks of the private soldier. It is a regular's privilege, pleasure and duty to describe herein in no uncertain terms, to the American people or those who may be interested, what a Colonel—a regular army officer—really thinks of the American citizen "Buck."

The regular officer had formed a high opinion of the fighting value of the American citizen with whom he had been associated for years in the regular service. He was inclined to think, however, that the type of American citizen who enlisted in the regular service out of spirit of adventure, travel as well as service, might be slightly different from the American citizen who left the learned professions, the higher as well as the lower walks of life, to take arms in response to the nation's plea for the protection of its institutions. All of them were American. All the old regulars having the advantage no doubt in better training and great efficiency in the use of his weapons; however, having but little or no advantage over the citizen soldier in the spirit of service and sacrifice.

The man the regular officer most admired in the world during the war was the American citizen in the military uniform of his country. This is by no means the isolated opinion of an individual regular officer tardily expressed. It voices the

The answer is emphatically no. There were occasional skulkers and slackers found hiding in captured dugouts or wandering to the rear towards the rolling kitchens during the thickest of the fighting. These men were rebuked and their

acts condemned in the most forceful language that the officer could command. The great majority of the men had themselves set such a high standard of fighting efficiency and persistency, that any indication or suggestion on the part of any man not to live up to that standard brought forth righteous indignation and a proper condemnation from the temporary as well as the regular officer. This condemnation was not limited to enlisted men. If an officer was found unworthy of his sacred duty to command right his allotment of American citizens, to care for them properly, to conserve their lives by intelligent leadership, to take objectives with least loss—he was promptly relieved and sent to the rear. The splendid "Come on, boys, let's go," spirit of the American, had to be developed along sound tactical lines. The leader who used that method of advance in direct disregard of his training and in defiance of impenetrable bands of enemy machine gun fire sacrificed his unit, furnishing the moralist, and the poet themes for word pictures of devoted heroism, but of needless sacrifice of life in battle.

The regular officer does not like to be charged with autocratic Prussianism, nor considered an undemocratic citizen of his native land, but he will have this to contend with again, if he is to establish in training a response to control that results in the taking of objectives, in the early termination of the war and in the

## Willie's New Radio

By HENRY R. CURRY

*The Grafonola's all covered with dust  
Neglected, alone it stands,  
The needles that play it are covered with rust,  
We miss the quartettes and the bands.  
Like a thief in the night we go sneaking around  
Maintaining a funeral-like absence of sound,  
For playing we don't have a ghost of a show,  
Since Dad bought Willie the Radio.*

*You'd think that our Willie, good as he is  
Would get a chance at his new toy,  
Considering that it's supposed to be his,  
And the fact that he's our only boy.  
But he must be content with his studies from school,  
While his Dad sits around like a silly old fool,  
With head-phones glued on and his face all aglow,  
A tuning and fixing the New Radio.*

*There are holes in the floor, wires up on the roof,  
Our friends of before are all holding aloof,  
Solder shines in the carpets, and holes in the rug,  
Silence must be maintained for this Radio Bug.  
There he sits every evening as cross as a bear,  
While we just fold our hands and in wonderment  
stare,  
Life ain't what it used to be, I'll have you all know,  
Since Daddy bought Willie, the new Radio.*

sentiment of thousands of regulars who knew him in training and in action.

The question naturally arises: Does the author mean to tell the American people, or the four million American soldiers, that a regular officer never spoke a harsh word to a soldier?

sparing of thousands of American homes the bereavement incident to fighting the nation's battles with improperly trained citizens. The calamity howlers, the pacifists and others who condemn our system of military training uniformly refrain from

(Continued on Page 9)

# The Eightieth's First Review

Five Years Ago, this Month, the Blue Ridge Division Executed its First "Eyes Right" as a Division for Secretary of War Baker

By Russell L. Stultz,



WE feel quite safe in wagering that not more than a scant fifty per cent. of its former personnel today can voluntarily recall the circumstances relating to the first formal review of the Eightieth Division, yet at the time of its occurrence that event marked a red-letter day in the career of the Division. Thrice during the twenty-one months of its existence as a major unit of the American army, did the Eightieth "doll up" and execute "Eyes Right!" for the edification of High Command.

The first of these occasions, with which we are about to concern ourselves, took place at Camp Lee on December 4, 1917, in connection with the visit of Secretary of War Baker; the second—and final—review in the States—was staged at Camp Lee four months later, on March 30, 1918, as a prelude to the Division's approaching departure Overseas; and the third—and only review of the Eightieth in France took place near the little village of Pimelles (Dept. of Yonne), on March 26, 1919, on the occasion of the visit of the Commander-in-Chief.

Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker paid his initial visit to Camp Lee on Wednesday afternoon, December, accompanied by Major General Biddle, and the first Divisional review of the Eightieth was held simultaneously with his arrival. The Secretary of War, due to the train which bore him to Petersburg being later, did not reach the cantonment until shortly before 3 o'clock, coming direct from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He and Major General Biddle were met at the Petersburg station by Brigadier General Brett, then in command of Camp Lee in the absence of Major General Cronkhite in Europe, and his staff, composed of Lieutenant-Colonel Waldron, chief of staff, Major Lynch, assistant chief of staff, and Captains Dobie and Terry, aides.

A large gathering of the curious had congregated about the Norfolk and Western station in anticipation of Secretary Baker's arrival, and the military police were busily engaged in keeping them back from the official automobiles. The distinguished party proceeded through the streets of Petersburg and then via the concrete road to Camp Lee. During the short trip the War Secretary was particularly interested in the numerous disabled "jitneys" which at that time lined the road, and evinced some interest, too, in the able ones, which flew by

always with the narrowest possible margin between cars.

The Second Battalion, 318th Infantry, commanded by Major Charles Sweeney, was detailed as guard for the Secretary of War, with "G" Company the "honor company." At 1:30 the Battalion took up its position in front of Division Headquarters, and crowds from Richmond and Petersburg poured into the camp for a glimpse

## HOW SLEEP THE DEAD?

By LYLE DAVID

O blue sky of France o'erhead,  
O green grass that once ran red,  
How sleep they—the soldier dead:  
The youthful slain?  
How sleep they O winds that blow;  
Out where the poppies grow,  
The pals that we once did know;  
That died in vain.

O fair land across the sea,  
How died they who's hearts were free?

Now sleeping so silently—  
Beneath the sod.  
Weep not for your sons that died,  
Strong in their youthful pride,  
Asleep on the mountain side—  
Alone with God.

of Secretary Baker and a view of the first Divisional parade.

Exactly at 2:30 o'clock, the line of automobiles carrying the visitors and escort, the first of which was the car of General Brett, bearing the Secretary of War, came into view of Division Headquarters. As the automobile approached, an officer rushed up to Major Sweeney, saluted, and said: "Sir, the Brigadier General's car approaches," whereupon Major Sweeney called the Battalion smartly to "attention" as the machines swept up the road to Headquarters.

Just as Secretary Baker and General Biddle descended from the car, the sound of exploding grenades was carried over the camp, as in salute. Introductions followed and then the Secretary of War stood smiling as moving-picture men worked industriously. For several minutes, while officers were being presented to Mr. Baker, the camera-men kept busy. Later, they took up positions on the parade ground, where they filmed the first review

of the Division and the distinguished reviewing party. In the meantime, the Secretary of War and General Biddle, accompanied by General Brett and staff, entered Division Headquarters, where the party of military officials conferred for a short time behind closed doors.

During the interval extensive preparations had been made for the troops of the Division to pass in review on the 319th Infantry drill grounds. From every section of the outlying extremities of the great cantonment could be heard the strains of martial music as the troops quartered in those areas marched toward the parade ground for the premier review and inspection of the entire Division.

Ten minutes after Secretary Baker's arrival in camp, he was escorted by General Brett and staff to the drill field, where the party took their places. The band of the 319th Infantry broke into music and the review was on. Approximately 30,000 men marched before the Secretary of War and his group, which included Major J. K. Dunlop, of the British Army, and Captain Toujon, of the French Army, who shortly previous had arrived at Camp Lee to assist in the combat instruction of the troops.

No sight more impressive was ever witnessed at Camp Lee. Before the order was given for the Division to move, the troops spread out over the drill-fields as far as eyes could see, one great body of man power. It presented an inspiring spectacle as the men moved forward in undulating lines, each being sharply outlined in silhouette as they came to a crest on the parade grounds, from which they descended in rhythmic waves, swinging in brisk military manner before the reviewing party.

Every command in the Eightieth Division, with the exception of the 317th Infantry, which was prevented from appearing on account of a measles quarantine, marched before Secretary Baker. They appeared as completely equipped as army regulations required at that time, although none of the heavy field pieces of the Artillery Brigade were brought out. As the first troops passed, with bayonets glistening in the bright afternoon sun, which made the day ideal for a military parade, the Secretary of War nodded his head in approval.

General Brett's brigade, the 160th, was the first to pass in review, with the 319th Infantry, commanded by Colonel F. S.

(Continued on Page 44)

# Mutterings of An Old Soldier

## Bewails Fad of the New Army; Majors Only Rate Fords



Y Dear Murphy: 'Tis many a long day since I have taken pen in fist to write anyone and let me tell you that I am not doing so now from any maudlin sentimentality, but because I must write me old bunkie to relieve me feelings or bust entirely.

When you and me were rookies down in Arizona in the days when old soldiers were old soldiers, and pine tops was pine tops not bootleg, little did I dream that I would ever live to see, let alone serve under present conditions.

If you remember, which little doubt you do, our captain was a gay young man of about fifty and the only lieutenant we ever had was a brat of thirty-five or so. Indeed, 'twill not be necessary for me to remind you that in those days the regular was a real soldier and that conditions were such as made real soldiers. Oh, but them day are gone! Gone, bad cess to them; and they will only live in the fossilized memories of the likes of you and me.

This is all but to lead up to me sad tale of woe. Can you imagine me, an old timer, who was brought up under conditions as they existed in the days of the Empire serving now in our democratic peace time piece of an army? Of course, you can't. But let me give you a sample of some of our every day life.

Your incoming rookie is now an applicant. The army is sold to him. Only too often the army draws a gold brick. He is met by a polite greeter. The old drill sergeant is shoved in the background. His place is taken by a polite coddler who must pass a test in correspondence school etiquette, before he is even allowed to associate with the incoming applicant. The rookie is no longer a rookie. Why, if you spoke to a rookie now in the terms that Sgt. Jerry Flynn used to so lovingly call us, the mildest of which was "you — leather headed apes," you would be up before Judge Duffey that quick?

Our Captain is a hoary old veteran of 26, with four years service. His importance and dignity has been greatly increased in the last week. He has just discovered his relative number on the promotion list. He is now No. 14723 instead of 14728 as he thought he was. Not only that but he bids fair to weather the storm of eliminations and demotions.

And our major is another veteran of 1916. He served as a subalteran for two minutes and then became a full fledged captain. The other day he walks over, swagger stick, pink breeches and all and makes us sing while we are marching. The

tune he specified is some of the new fangled jazz things. One of the lines in it has something about "Mine eyes have seen the glory." Oh, ain't we got fun?

One of me fine bucko rookies, a nice boy with his hair slicked back and the cutest pineapple trim you ever did see went absent last pay day. I suppose you just grunt to yourself and think, well, why

### J' EVER SEE A SMILIN' TOP KICK?

J'ever see a Top who was smiling  
all the time?

J'ever see a Corporal who wouldn't  
buck a line?

J'ever see a Sergeant who was al-  
ways feeling fine?

Nod'ju?

J'ever see a Captain who wouldn't  
bawl you out?

J'ever see a Buck who was fast in  
falling out?

J'ever see a Cook who mixed ice  
cream with kraut?

Nod'ju?

J'ever eat burnt hash, and then  
know what was in it?

J'ever draw your pay and then for-  
get to spend it?

J'ever beat fatigue by saying "Wait  
a minute"?

Nod'ju?

J'ever clean your gun by firing bul-  
lets through it?

J'ever get K. P. and have some bud-  
die do it?

J'ever see a Lance Jack, whose peo-  
ple never knew it?

Nod'ju?

J'ever go to town and have some  
civie treat you?

J'ever hit there broke and have  
some baby meet you?

Nod'ju?

J'ever wake up stewed and have an  
M. P. greet you?

Yes'ju?

shouldn't he? and you immediately connect his obsence with bootleg. Well, you are dead wrong. When I call this daredevil, swashbuckling, irresponsible up before me, he honestly confesses his guilt and admits that he went absent and strayed down at the Y. M. C. A. playing parchesi and writing letters to two different girls. The young pirate! Can you imagine the depravity of him?

Believe me or not, today as I was crossing the parade ground, worrying about where I could get a detail to report to the C. O. what do I see but two of me finest buckos out swinging funny looking little shinny sticks at a small white pill. They informs me that they are playing golf. Can

you beat it? When our dandified young company clerk used to turn out in ice cream trowsers and K. P. uniform to play a game called lawn tennis, I though the world was coming to an end, but golf! I never had a greater mental shock since the ladies aid gave us napkins and finger bowls in '98.

But to come back to the pink breeches subject. You wouldn't know our army at all now. The officers wear a surcingle and martingale, which they call a Sam Browne belt. It is about as useful and ornate as a pocket in an undershirt. The breeches are cut leg o' mutton style and of a different shade from the coat. The coat is no longer a blouse or tunic. It is now a coat, mind you, with full skirts, bustle and placket. All of this fine regalia topped off with a Charlie Chaplin drapery under the nose and a Rodolph Valentino sideburn completes the "tout ensemble." You wouldn't know them from a sergeant major of the East Siberian Rifles or the leading man in the "Chocolate Soldier."

An automobiles! How do they do it? Rank is now indicated by the kind of a machine they ride in, generals, colonels, sergeants of the M. T. C. and civilian clerks ride in government cars. Majors in Fords, captains in Dodge touring cars and lieutenants in limousines. There are about six second lieutenants in the entire army and they all use de luxe tonneaus with imported chassis.

Do you wonder that I am losing my few remaining gray hairs? I want to buy a few acres down near you at San Diego where I can retire and dream of old times and old outfits. This modern bobbed hair, short skirted world is to swift for poor old smoothbores like you and me. I'd give a good deal to sit down with you once again enjoying a bucket of suds and a cavalry man's breakfast (a chew of tobacco.) Grouchily your old friend, Old Timer.

### A MOTHER'S GRATITUDE

"I could have mailed this to you, but I just wanted to speak to some of those who are helping my sick boy."

It was a grey-haired mother talking at Red Cross Roll Call headquarters in Memphis. She had come to enroll as a member of the organization.

"My boy is in a Government hospital," she continued, "and the Red Cross is so good to him and all the boys that it is a pleasure to be a member."



# Campaign To Restore The Library At Louvain

## Is Meeting with Hearty Co-operation in Every Section of the Country A Brief Outline of the Committee's Work

**R**ENEWAL of the campaign for \$1,000,000 for restoration of the Library of Louvain University, Belgium, has aroused widespread interest among patriotic organizations of the United States. An intensive campaign for America's war memorial in Belgium now is being carried on in the Atlantic and New England states, continuing until January 1, 1923. Later the campaign will be carried on in all the other states of the Union. Plans are being made for participation of all patriotic organizations, library associations and students in the campaign.

The original committee was formed soon after the invading army destroyed the university library, in 1914, when there was great feeling because of the destruction of the famous old library with its collection of thousands of rare volumes.

Whitney Warren, the eminent American architect, has designed a structure in the Flemish style which will stand in the Place du Peuple in Louvain, the most prominent square in the city. It will be a colonnaded building to contain stacks for 2,000,000 volumes and reading rooms to seat 2,000 persons. The building will be surrounded by a carillon with a chime of fifty bells, which will ring out the national anthems of the different allied nations once a day.

Nationally known men of the United States and Europe have endorsed the effort for the restoration of the Library, believing it will constitute not a mere idle monument but a fitting memorial to the soldier dead that will be an aid to Belgium in assuring to her future generations qualities as staunch as those her people exhibited during the invasion in 1914.

Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, was one of the first to express his interest in the campaign. He wrote to the American Committee for Restoration of Louvain University:

"Every man who served with our colors in the great war not only is in entire sympathy with any encouragement that may be given to Belgium in her difficult task of rehabilitation, but is grateful that such a splendid undertaking as the restoration of the Library of the University of Louvain is actually under way as an American project.

"The debt that the whole civilized world owes to Belgium can never be repaid. If in this way the United States can show

some little appreciation of Belgium's great sacrifices for us all, it will be indeed worth while. It is especially inspiring to have that effort take the form which the American Committee has outlined."

Major General John F. O'Ryan has written the committee:

"The project to restore to Belgium and to the world the Louvain Library, destroyed during the war, should make a strong appeal to the American people.

### WHITE ROSES

By JOHN T. ACKERSON  
(France, 1918)

White roses!  
Frail and sweet and pure,  
A bond to link us sure  
When a mad world apart,  
Aye, white roses,  
Katharine of the light heart!

Dream roses!  
Shell and flame, swift death  
May stop this praising breath;  
Once loved, flesh never dies,  
Nor your posies,  
Katharine of the wide eyes!

Love, maybe  
I on wire lie meet  
Till Judgment call me fleet  
To hug you 'neath the Scroll,  
Whiter than rose  
Katharine of the white soul!

"The fine sentiment of the idea, the completeness of the plans for its consummation and the great benefits to be derived by the many students from all over the world, who will avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by the new library upon its completion, are considerations which I feel sure will attract the financial assistance you need.

"The proposed gifts is appealing in its conceptions, correct and imposing in its architecture, and most worthy and practical in the ends which it is to serve."

Governors of virtually all the states have endorsed the campaign.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is chairman of the National Executive Committee. The campaign committee as now formed includes Major Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief Justice William H. Taft, Elihu Root, Thomas F. Ryan, Lawrence Townsend, W. H. Trues-

dale, Whitney Warren, Henry Lane Wilson, Owen Wister, William Owen, president of the National Education Association, Edwin A. Alderman, president University of Virginia, James M. Back, Edwin Howland Blashfield, president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters; Henry A. du Pont, Charles W. Eliot, W. H. P. Faunce, president, Brown University; John H. Finley; Frank J. Goodnow, president, John Hopkins University; Bishop Gailor, Tennessee; Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France; John Grier Hibben, president Princeton University; Arches H. Huntington, president Hispanic Society of America. J. H. Kirkland, Chancellor, Vanderbilt University; A. Lawrence Lowell, president Harvard University; Theodore Marburg, J. Pierpont Morgan, Justice W. M. Morrow, San Francisco; William Barclay Parsons, Jacob Gould Schurman, president, Cornell University, Bishop Chahan, Washington; W. F. Slocum, president Colorado College; Edgar F. Smith, provost, University of Pennsylvania; Melville E. Stone, and Oscar S. Straus.—*American Committee for Restoration of Louvain University*—17 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

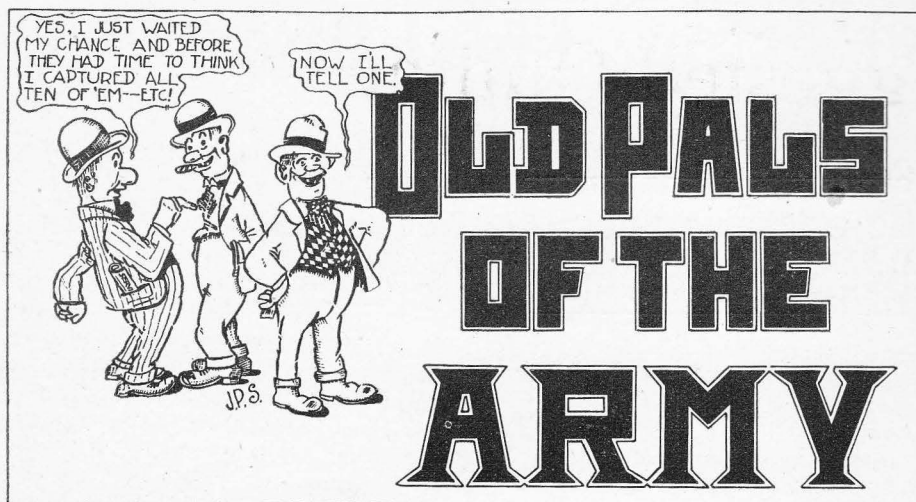
### ARMY OFFICER AND CITIZEN SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 6)

giving us a better system of training and fighting soldiers; none has suggested our following the lead of Soviet Russia in establishing the most democratic as well as the most inefficient military establishment in the world.

The ex-service men—officer or enlisted man—who played a man a part in winning the war, who, on the bloody battle-fields of France, realized the logic of his training methods, does not condemn the system under which he was trained and fought. As time goes on the bond of affection between officer and citizen soldier, whom it was the officer's privilege and duty to train and fight, grows stronger. There is no amount of agitation in Congress or elsewhere that can destroy it or create a real prejudice between the officer and soldier.

Don't take the author's word for this; merely ask the soldier whose record shows that he played a man's part in winning the war.



## A Matter of Imagination

By E. J. Kohnfelder

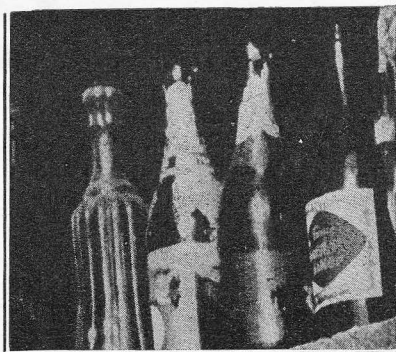
SOMEONE has truly written "You are what you think you are," which statement easily altered by substituting "imagine" for "think," would still hold good in all its ramifications. Imagination alters both self and circumstances. While many instances can be cited where a too vivid imagination has functioned with disastrous effect, it is nevertheless just as certain that a fair quota of that quality is often sufficient—indispensable, in fact—to carry the mind through some nerve-racking ordeal and bridge it across an imminent peril.

In the face of danger, imagination is disposed to camouflage:—sometimes its possessor is lulled into a false, deceptive sense of security, and ostrich-like, buries his head in the sand. But just such a fanciful flight will enable one to "carry on" in situations where stark terror would beset the unimaginative person endowed with even the minimum instinct and mentality necessary to scent and appreciate grave danger. There comes to mind an example of this taken from the late World War, wherein the writer enacted a leading, though undesirable role.

It was in the month of September, 1918, shortly after St. Mihiel had been triumphantly relegated to History's graphic pen, when all available American troops were being pushed to the front to participate in the first phase of the great Meuse-Argonne Offensive. Our regiment was strung out along the dark road leading into the little town of Germonville, which was destined to be the "jumping-off place" that memorable morning of the twenty-sixth. Troops and transport wended their weary way through dust and mud, with the old, unanswered query at tongues' tip,— "Where do we go from here?" On and on we trudged, dead tired, yet dimly conscious that we had traversed many kilometres, when suddenly a battered post revealed

the name "Fromerville," and enabled us to identify another mass of ruins once a village, so similar to other sights of desolation in evidence along our way.

Two of us had been detailed to accompany and guard a small mule-drawn wagon containing medical equipment which was to be utilized only too soon, and we were hardly abreast of the first cluster of stone walls, formerly a proud chateau, when the boom of a distant gun was heard, and a shell struck one of our rolling kitchens. Another and another came, and in the confusion that followed, some tactless officer gave an order to halt the procession. We crouched low beside the walls until the shelling subsided, and when the command was given to resume march, we again sought our wagon and clung tenaciously to its rear. But the danger was not over; more German missiles continued to scream and crash into our midst, taking a most lamentable toll of dead and wounded. After that we did not even hesitate, but dashed madly out of the frightful place. On the little wagon we imagined ourselves to be comparatively safe. To be certain, as we swung our bodies, then perceptibly shrunken, under the rear end between the wheels, we realized that we were not exactly immune to a direct hit from a shell,



"THE SILENT FOUR"

yet we fancied that ample protection was offered against any flying pieces of shrapnel.

In this manner we sped along until we finally left the barrage behind, passed through Germonville, and settled in the woods just above the town. The animals were unhitched, packs unslung, and weary bodies stretched upon the green soil to gratefully welcome sleep. Then a cool drizzle of rain pattered down upon hot, up-turned faces, so we of the medical transport immediately sought shelter, crawling under our wagon, and there passed the night.

Morning came with its new lease of life. We were awakened by the bright, cheerful rays of the sun filtering down through a leafy haze of green and gold—a typical Argonne scene. We immediately took note of our strange surroundings, but first glance rested upon the wooden, death-defying bulwark which had so patriotically and faithfully served its two-fold purpose. We approached it almost with reverence; a hand tenderly removed the tarpaulin covering, and four still-sleepy eyes casually surveyed the contents. But those same four eyes quickly widened to express in turn surprise, terror and fervent relief, for they beheld not medical supplies, but accoutrement of a vastly different character! In the rush and disorder of the night, doubtless during the delay at Fromerville, we had missed connections, and escorted to our sylvan destination, not our own wagon, but one of identical size and appearance, loaded with deadly hand grenades!

Dr. Emmett Fayen gave us this one:

A certain self-important Major of the Medical Corps upon arriving in a French Village one day, heard the Town-Crier beating his drum and making announcements on various streets in the town. He at once gathered his staff around him and sent his orderly for Captain Blank who understood the French language. "Gentlemen," he remarked, "I do not have a great command of French, but as near as I can make out there is a very high French Officer about to arrive in town and the French population wants me to meet him. As soon as Captain Blank gets here, we will find out all the details."

Captain Blank finally arrived and listened carefully to the announcement of the Town-Crier. "Well, Captain," remarked the Major, "Let us have the news at once."

"Sir," replied the Captain, "He says that the American soldiers now in this town must stop stealing the villager's cherries."

### MISUNDERSTANDING

She—"I can't go to the dance tonight! My trunks haven't come."

He—"For goodness' sake, what kind of a dance do you think this is going to be?"

# A Suggested Outline

## For a History of the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division, U. S. Army

By Russell L. Stultz, Historian

### TABLE OF CONTENTS

- (a) Dedication.
- (b) Foreword.
- (c) Introduction.
- (d) Maps.
- (e) Photographs.
- (f) Illustrations.
- (g) Acknowledgments.

### PART I.

#### ORGANIZATION AND TRAINING

#### CHAPTER

- I. The Birth of the 80th Division.
- II. The Making of An Army.
- III. Preparations for Departure Overseas.

### PART II.

#### BATTLE PREPARATIONS WITH THE BRITISH

- IV. Embarkation and Arrival in France.
- V. In the British Training Areas.
- VI. Active Service in Picardy.

### PART III.

#### WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY

- VII. Transfer to the American Sector.
- VIII. The Artillery Brigade Rejoins the Division.
- IX. Corps Reserve Back St. Mihiel.

### PART IV.

#### THE MEUSE-ARGONNE OFFENSIVE

- X. Moving Forward to Battle.
- XI. Bethincourt: The Baptism of Fire.
- XII. The Advance to the Meuse.
- XIII. A Breathing Spell between Battles.
- XIV. The Second Call.
- XV. The Fight for the Bois Des Ogons.
- XVI. Cunel Is Surprised and Captured.
- XVII. The Price of An Advance.
- XVIII. Rest and Reorganization in the Triaucourt Area.
- XIX. The Third Call.
- XX. Imecourt and Alliepoint Are Taken.
- XXI. Praise from High Command.
- XXII. Sommauthe and Beaumont Fall.
- XXIII. Yoncq, High Tide of the 80th.
- XXIV. Operations of the Artillery Brigade.
- XXV. The Armistice Comes.
- XXVI. Work of the Division Engineers.

### PART V.

#### FROM DUTY TO DEMOBILIZATION

- XXVII. Les Islettes to Ancy Le Franc-220 Kilos.
- XXVIII. Winter in the 15th Training Area.
- XXIX. Springtime in the Le Mans Area.
- XXX. The Return to America.
- XXXI. Medical History of the 80th.
- XXXII. "The Blue Ridge Division:" A Tribute.

### PART VI.

#### APPENDICES

- I. Chronological Summary of the Eightieth.
- II. Origin of the Blue Ridge Insignia.
- III. Roster of Divisional Units.
- IV. Division and Organization Commanders.

- V. Embarkation and Debarcation Tables.
- VI. Troop Ships Used by Division.
- VII. Important Station Lists.
- VIII. Strength Reports of Division.
- IX. Assignments to Armies and Army Corps.
- X. Important Field Orders.
- XI. Commendatory Orders and Messages.
- XII. American and Foreign Decorations.
- XIII. Consolidated Casualty Reports.
- XIV. The Roll of Honor.

## YANKEE BAYONET MAN

By LYLE DAVID

O, I've fought with men from Syd-  
ney town,  
Old England and from France;  
On Hill 283, saw the Senegalese  
Stop the Prussian Guards' ad-  
vance!

I have seen men die 'neath the flam-  
ing sky  
In the hell of their own barrage;  
But the war gods sing when the  
Yankees swing  
Over the top in a bayonet charge.

From East to West I have seen the  
best

With never a coward soul:  
Braw Scottish men, from the High-  
land glen  
Start out on their last patrol;  
But in the grinding crash, when the  
bayonets flash.

Let the cynic sneer who can:  
By the Gods that rule, there's a  
fighting fool—  
The Yankee bayonet man.

- XV. Division Personnel Missing in Action.
- XVI. Division Personnel Taken Prisoner.
- XVII. Enemy Units Engaged.
- XVIII. Prisoners Captured by Division.
- XIX. Material Captured by Division.
- XX. Summary of Advances and Ground Gained.
- XXI. Roster of Officers of Division.
- XXII. Unit Rosters of Enlisted Personnel.
- XXIII. 80th Division Veterans' Association.
- XXIV. Authorities and References.
- XXV. Bibliography.

### EXPLANATION:

I. GENERAL REMARKS—Attention is invited to the foregoing suggestions for an Indices designed to govern the organization of a "History of the Eightieth Division." The outline is based upon "Tables of Contents" of a selected group of ex-istant Divisional histories—revised and

supplemented, however, in numerous details and wherever considered necessary to conform with the requirements of the contemplated volume.

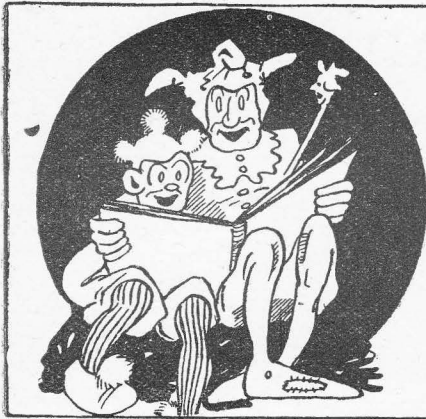
In submitting these tables it is assumed that a history of from 400 to 500 pages is intended, and it is believed that their scope and character are sufficiently comprehensive to satisfy approximately all practicable purposes. In the event a less extensive volume is desired, it will be found possible to retain the principle of the arrangement, through contraction of subject matter and the elimination of certain features of the suggested "Appendices." Criticism and remarks are invited.

II. DIVISION OF CONTENTS—With the object of introducing an orderly, logical scheme of organization, for the dual purpose of simplifying the task of the compilers and enhancing the value of the volume as a work of convenient reference, the outline has been arranged in six distinct sections. Five of these divisions are based upon specific phases of the 80th's service while a unit of the United States Army, viz.: "Part I—Organization and Training;" "Part II—Battle Preparations with the British;" "Part III—With the American First Army;" "Part IV—The Meuse-Argonne Offensive;" and "Part V—From Duty to Demobilization." The sixth, and final, section embraces the "Appendices" and contemplates the inclusion of all matter not pertinent to the main narrative. While the captions chosen for Parts I to V, inclusive, are merely suggestive, it is believed that it will be found desirable to utilize a heading reasonably descriptive of the phase or period under discussion.

III. CHAPTERS AND TITLES—Captions for a series of thirty-two (32) chapters of narrative history are suggested in the accompanying tables. These are distributed as follows: Part I—three chapters; Part II—three chapters; Part III—three chapters; Part IV—seventeen chapters; Part V—six chapters. No limitations have been set upon their length, since this is a matter to be regulated by the relative importance of the topics treated and by the volume of material available. An effort has been made, however, to distribute the several chapters in such a manner as to permit of a fairly uniform length.

It should be observed that provision is made under Part IV, "The Meuse-Argonne Offensive," for seventeen of the total of thirty-three chapters, as commensurate with the measure of importance attached to the

(Continued on Page 40)



# A PAGE TO WIT

## "OUR MAG"---By the Office Boy



HAPPY NEW YEAR  
It isn't my place to  
dictate,  
Though in truth I am  
forced to relate,  
That you now should  
be doing—

Your subscription renewing;  
That is, if you haven't or ain't.  
The Association can live without you,  
But a hell of a life, 'Twould be true,  
So cut out the delay; get that check on  
the way,  
Me and SERVICE sends greetings to you.

*Hello Everybuddy*—Here we are again. All set to start the new year auspiciously and we want to start it by wishin' you all every good thing what you would wish for yerself—and as we go to press we notice that Europe is having her troubles trying to understand the Armistice which wuz signed before the war wuz quite over and that goes to show that our work over there was a hole lot better than the work of the great and near great statesmen what butted in and said—"Well, boys, now that you got 'em licked we'll step in and finish the job and let you all go home to your wives and your folks and your bonuses and live happy ever after, an' you can rest yerselves up fer the next one, which will be as soon as we kin get the world in shape and a few more millions of population born fer cannon fodder we'll call upon you again, in the meantime keep the hate fires burning and don't fetget your one-two-three-four, etc." Well, we wish you a commission in the new world war and we hope you have your old skipper an' your second Lieut's in your company as Buck Privates, that is if you feel that way about it, which maybe you don't, but if its what you wish for why we wish the same to you and many of them and long may it wave.

The Boss thinks he is the only one what kin write poems so I goes at it and writes the one on this page for "Our Mag" and you kin see fer yerself that if I wanted

to devote my time to such foolishness I could be a bigger fool than he is or a better poet whichever you want to call it.

That verse of music is from the heart just like all my stuff is and that's why I'm gittin' away with it so popular. The boss says I orter go to night school cause when he lets me read proof the "Mag" looks like a comedy of errors. I'm not responsible for all the misspelled words what git in it and I'm not going to show any of our ritters up by correctin' their spellin' when maybe that wuz the way they wuz tot. I heard him tell Clark—who is the Asst.

Res. Secy., and who does all the work the boss is supposed to do, that he wuz thinkin' uv discontinuoung the "Our Mag" Dept. but from the number uv cards what came here addressed to the office boy, I think he changed his mind at least he knows I still have a few friends in the ranks and file. So I'm takin' the libertie uv wishin' youse all a happy new year and many uv em from now on.

Yours fer more members,

THE OFFICE BOY.

As B. 4.

## VERY LIGHTS

### THE CLEVER COMEBACK

The witness had just been severely reprimanded by the court for having talked insultingly to a policeman—in fact, he had openly called the officer a jackass.

"You mean to say that it is a misdemeanor to call a policeman a jackass?" asked the witness.

"It certainly is, at least morally, in the opinion of this court," was the answer.

"Is it any harm to call a jackass a policeman?" queried the witness again.

"None whatever," smiled the judge.

As the witness left the court room, he turned and said to the policeman, "Good-bye, policeman."

### A HOT ONE

He—Girls are queer creatures; they marry the first fool who asks them, as a rule. I suppose you'd do the same, wouldn't you?

She—Suppose you ask me and find out.  
—*Boston Transcript.*

### SHE ANSWERED HER

An austere woman was lecturing a body of high school girls in a Hoosier town recently on the usefulness and wickedness of the flapper. After she had said that

they were not fit to become mothers of the next generation, she looked at a bobbed-haired little girl who had rouged and powdered her face rather heavily and demanded; "Young lady, what do you know about babies?"

For a minute the little flapper looked startled. Then she blushed fiery red. "Well, lady," she stammered, "I've stopped believing in the stork."—*Indianapolis News.*

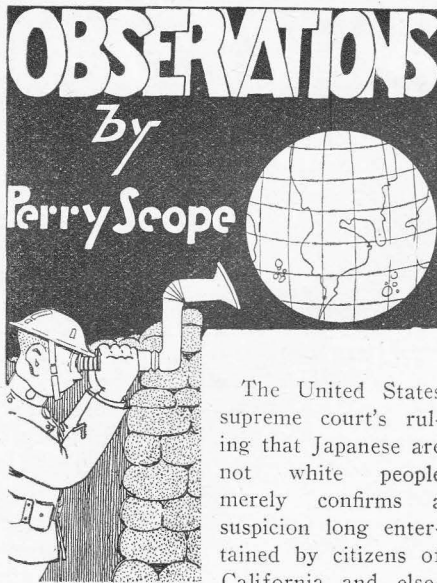
### A HOT THOUGHT

A surgeon was performing an operation on a patient when a fire started in a warehouse across the street, illuminating the whole operating room. Having finished, the doctor said to the nurse: "I think the patient is coming to; you had better pull down the shade. I don't want him to think that the operation hasn't been a success!"

### INFORMATION

An old lady, in Parkville for the first time in her life, saw a glaring sign on the front of a high building, which read: "The Smith Manufacturing Company."

"Lords a mercy," she remarked to her nephew, "I've heard of Smiths all my life, but I never knew where they made 'em."



The United States supreme court's ruling that Japanese are not white people merely confirms a suspicion long entertained by citizens of California and elsewhere in the United States.

Louisville, Ky., Dec.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, in an address to Jefferson Post, American Legion, here, predicted that "within five years many supposedly able bodied veterans of the world war will begin to falter because of exposure and shock suffered by them in the French trenches.

There are about 30,000 disabled men in hospitals of the United States Veterans' Bureau, receiving care from the government.

HALLUCINATIONS OF A HALF WIT

Don't let your fiancee take up law. After you're married she's apt to lay it down. That story about the coffee is a hot one. Java hear it?

Bryan tells of the past, Santa gives us the present and Conan Doyle reads the future.

Everything is divided equally; the rich man has the twin six and the poor man has the six twins.

Short skirts are great for getting up stares.

The boob who thinks he's the whole cheese soon finds he's only a piece of it.

Uncle Sam sold a \$143,000,000 powder plant for \$3,000,000; \$4,000,000 worth of timber for \$1,000,000; thousands of \$60 harness at \$4.50, etc., and says: "Losses like these came out of the public funds" and went—where?"—*Gravette (Alaska) News Herald.*

AMERICANISM: Representative Lineberger of California, a legionnaire, denounced on the floor the attempt to arouse public sympathy over the death of Ricardo of Flores, Magnon, a so-called "political" prisoner. He died in Leavenworth prison, November 21, 1922. Lineberger pointed

out that a number of Congressmen had attended a meeting held in memory of this man's death. He also read into the record a large amount of propaganda which is being published in the interests of "amnesty" for the sixty-two I. W. W. prisoners who were sentenced under the Espionage Acts during the war.

An amendment was added to the appropriation bill giving \$300,000 extra for the regulation of immigration.

H. R. 13417 was introduced to provide for the registration of all aliens in the United States.

CIVIL SERVICE: S. 4167, was introduced in the Senate to extend retirement benefits to certain employes in the Panama Canal Zone, and H. R. 13415 was introduced in the House to amend the Civil Service Retirement law.

DISABLED MEN: S. 4142 was introduced in the Senate by Senator Brookhart, and H. R. 13298 was introduced in the House

by Representative Royal C. Johnson, to amend the War Risk Insurance Act and the Rehabilitation Act, so as to extend all provisions of these laws to all disabled veterans of all wars of the United States and their dependents.

H. R. 13405 was introduced to grant relief to vocational trainees who suffer an additional injury while pursuing vocational training.

H. R. 13407 was introduced to direct the Director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau to reinstate policies of neuro-psychiatric cases who have no guardians duly appointed by law.

AMERICAN LEGION: Representative Royal C. Johnson read into the Record the resolutions adopted by the New Orleans Convention of the Legion, including the address of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis on Adjusted Compensation.

MILITARY AFFAIRS: The following bills were introduced in the House. H. R. 13346,

WITHERED WREATHS

By HARRY LEE

Dim in the driven rain  
Above the city square  
A soldier,  
Done in bronze,  
High-hearted,  
Debonaire,  
Faces the west  
As though he dreams  
Of lads who have gone there.  
He gazes out and on,  
Heeding not things beneath;  
He gazes out and on,  
Remembering . . .  
And at his feet,  
Forgotten by the ones  
Who laid it there,  
A wreath . . . a withered wreath.

It seemed as though  
A wistful, far-blown voice  
The stillness broke,  
As though the soldier  
In the storm-swept square,  
For love of those  
Who dwell beyond the sunset,  
Gravely spoke:

"Last May, when fifes were shrill,  
When rattling drum,  
Wild flag,  
And martial feet  
Bade all the city come,  
The pompous orator  
With unction  
Said:  
'Our soldiers live.  
They live  
Whom we call dead!'  
Ah, then . . . beyond the veil . . .  
Unheard . . . we plead . . .  
Plead for our Comrades  
Maimed, uncomforted.  
Not we alone . . . they too . . .  
Remembered only  
As a fevered dream,  
Are Living Dead!

"Three times ten thousand,  
Even now,  
In white wards wait.  
Three times ten thousand . . .  
And the Westward Gate,  
That opened at our call,  
Is closed to them.

"Three times ten thousand,  
Living, suffering,  
Now!  
Ho, every one that breathes  
The air of freedom,  
From your heart's garden  
Gather flowers,  
That they  
Who brought your freedom  
May have wreaths;  
Wreaths of remembrance  
For the lonely hours;  
Wreaths dew-drenched,  
Rainbow-hued;  
Wreaths wrought in love,  
And prayer,  
And gratitude,  
Of morning flowers.

"Where we are . . .  
Love is God.  
We have no need  
Of human tenderness,  
But, oh, the least small flower  
Of your love,  
Some lad . . .  
Would bless . . ."

The voice grew fainter,  
Fainter . . .  
Clouds broke,  
The west was bright,  
And the bronze soldier  
High above the city square  
Stood dreaming,  
Clothed in light.

—By Courtesy of *The Outlook.*

to recommission certain regular army officers who were eliminated under the Act of June 20, 1922.

H. R. 13350, to provide promotion on the retired list of certain officers who had been deprived of promotion by the Act of June 20, 1922.

H. R. 13418, to provide retirement for enlisted men.

NAVAL AFFAIRS: Secretary of the Navy Denby invited Congressmen to witness the tactical exercises of the United States Fleet March 12th to 23rd, 1923.

H. R. 238, to provide additional aircraft to the Navy, was reported by the Committee on Naval Affairs.

H. R. 13374, the appropriation bill for the Navy for the year ending June 30, 1924, was debated in the House. This bill provides 86,000 men and carries an appropriation of \$325,000,000 or \$18,000,099 less than was carried last year.

SHIP SUBSIDY: H. R. 12817, the Administration Ship Subsidy Bill, was reported favorably in the Senate by the Committee on Commerce. This bill has passed the House. The major part of the week in the Senate has been taken up by the debate on this bill.

WAR GRAFT: Representative Knutson announced on the floor of the House he had been informed that eighty-five per cent of the documentary evidence upon which convictions could be had in the war graft cases had been destroyed. He declined to reveal the source of his information.

President Harding signed the Fish Bill, H. R. 8062, as amended by the Senate. This provides an increase for nurses from \$20 to \$50 a month for disabled veterans who have lost their sight or both arms or both legs.

AMERICANISM: The Department of Justice records in the case of Ricardo Flores Magon, "political prisoner" were inserted in the Congressional Record by Representative Lineberger of California, a legionnaire. Representative Huddleston of Alabama made an address in the House defending Magon, who died recently in the Federal Prison at Leavenworth.

DISABLED MEN: H. R. 13499 was introduced in the House and referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. This bill provides that the time for obtaining certificates of discharge shall be extended to August 9, 1926.

H. R. 13492 was introduced in the House and referred to the Committee on Inter-

state and Foreign Commerce. This bill provides financial assistance to disabled men in establishing them on self sustaining farms.

H. R. 13520 was introduced in the House to amend sections 404 and 408 of the War Risk Insurance Act, and referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. It proposes to extend the time limit in which government term insurance can be converted to March 3, 1931, and also provides that where a veteran is "indigent" his insurance may be reinstated and the lapsed premiums deducted from the face value of his policy.

FINANCE: The House debated the joint resolutions providing for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the issuance of tax exempt securities under certain circumstances. In connection with this it was announced that stock dividends had been issued during the past year totalling \$1,500,000,000.

IMMIGRATION: S. Res. 384 was introduced in the Senate and referred to the Committee on Immigration. This provides for the appointment of a special senatorial committee to investigate the immigration situation with respect to the labor supply.

H. R. 13316 containing the appropriation for the Departments of Commerce and Labor was passed by the Senate.

H. J. Res. 279 passed by the Senate, permits certain aliens to remain in the United States who were admitted temporarily under bonds in excess of the quotas allowed by law.

LAND: H. J. Res. 180 was passed by the Senate. It allows credit for military service and preferred right of entry after opening of land for U. S. citizens who served with the allied armies during the World War.

The Congress adjourned from Saturday, December 23rd to Wednesday, December 27th, for Christmas. Practically the entire session of the Senate during the week has been devoted to debate on the proposed Borah amendment to the Naval Appropriation (H. R. 13374) which has passed the House and is before the Senate for passage. This provides for an economic conference with the European nations and a further conference to consider the limitation of seacraft under ten thousand tons, and limitation of aircraft. A conference on the seacraft and aircraft limitation, was provided in an amendment adopted by the House.

Senator Reed of Missouri proposed an amendment to the Borah amendment, providing that the one thousand American

troops on the Rhine be returned to America immediately.

President Harding wrote a letter to Senator Lodge disapproving the adoption of the proposed Borah amendment.

AMERICAN LEGION: The Annual Report of the American Legion for 1922 was transmitted to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. This report details the activities and accomplishments of the Legion during the past year.

ADJOURNMENT: The Congress adjourned from December 23rd to December 27th, over Christmas.

DISABLED MEN: H. R. 11040 was approved by the President. This provides for the sale of the old marine hospital at Cleveland.

H. R. 13581 was introduced by Representative Wurzbach in the House. This provides hospital and dispensary treatment for all disabled veterans of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

IMMIGRATION: H. J. Res. 279 was approved by the President. This bill provides for the entry into this country of certain aliens who had been admitted temporarily in excess of the quotas allowed their countries under the Three Per Cent Immigration Law.

H. J. Res. 416 was introduced to provide for immigration in excess of the three per cent quotas for persons in distress in the Near East. Representative Johnson of Washington, a Legionnaire, and Chairman of the House Committee of Immigration, stated that the enactment of this bill would allow about ten thousand Near East refugees to come to their relatives in this country.

S. 4222 was introduced to amend "An act to limit the immigration of aliens into the United States" approved May 19, 1921.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT: H. R. 13559, the Interior Department Appropriation Bill, was introduced in the House. This also provides appropriations for Indian affairs, which was the chief subject of debate.

MILITARY AFFAIRS: S. 4233 was introduced in the Senate to promote officers having conspicuously superior military records, and sent to the Committee on Military Affairs.

LAND: H. J. Res. 180, which has been passed by both the House and the Senate, was forwarded to the President for his approval. This bill provides credit for

(Continued on Page 34)



### BATTERY "C" 313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The Nicholas County Notes by our "Buddie" Carl Wood, were read with interest. Following is a report on a few of our Army Pals. Here is hoping that more news of the whereabouts of ex-members of the 313th F. A. will appear in the SERVICE MAGAZINE.

Ira D. Davis, ex-mess Sgt. of Battery "C" 313th F. A. married Miss Dorene Smith of Petersburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Davis live in Charleston, W. Va., where Mr. Davis has a position in the Charleston National Bank.

Arleigh Morton, lives in Charleston. He is motorman on a street car.

Marion E. Lott is a member of the W. Va. State Police, and is stationed at Javins, W. Va., on the Big Coal river.

Harry Long, has departed the single rank, is now married and living in Charleston.

Dyer Sergent is working in South Charleston.

Leslie Hannah is located in Charleston.

Robert Baber, is married and is the proud father of a very fine little daughter. Mr Baber and family live in South Charleston, where Mr. Baber is bookkeeper for a mercantile Co. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dorsey may also be found in South Charleston.

John Lawson is married and lives at Widen, where he is in the employ of the Elk River Coal and Lumber Co. Not long ago "Bulldog" Hickman was also at Widen.

Harry Byers, formerly Instrument Sgt. of Battery "B" 313th F. A., later a graduate of Saumur Artillery School, of Saumur, France, commissioned Second Lieutenant F. A. and on duty in the Adjutant's office at Camp Pontanazen, near Brest, is now Assistant Cashier of one of the banks in Marlinton, W. Va. C. C. Clendennin, of Battery "B" is Deputy Sheriff of Pocahontas County.

Mr. Hoover, formerly Stable Sgt. of Battery "A" instead of rounding up and shipping horses, from northern France, or of performing more serious duties in the Argonne, is now a cattle shipper, of Marlinton, W. Va.

Aaron H. Gumm, of Battery "C," later a graduate of the Saumur Artillery School, of Saumur, France, commissioned a Second Lieutenant F. A. and on duty as a billeting officer of Camp Pontanazen, Brest, when the 80th Division sailed from France, was elected Assessor of Braxton County, two years ago. His address is either Frametown or Sutton, W. Va. He claims the two distinctions of being the first person of his political party to be elected to that office in his county and of being the youngest Assessor in the state.

Hi Wayne of Headquarters Co., and a member of the famous Regimental Band is living in Sutton and instructing bands.

Milton Humphreys is clerking in a grocery store in Sutton. "Puss" Evans may also be found in Sutton.

It is with pleasure we note that Captain John Paul is now a Member of Congress from Virginia.

Come on, the rest of "yōu lads" give a report of as many buddies as you can. Surely 313th F. A. isn't dead if only a few were at the reunion at Charleston. Perhaps there will be more present at the reunion at New Port News, Va., next year. Hope to see Captain Barton back at that reunion and that he will not be the only one of our former officers present.

### 314TH FIELD ARTILLERY NOTES

Ex-Sgt. Wallace R. Matheny of D Battery is now located at Lewisburg, W. Va. He is assistant cashier of the Bank of Greenbrier. He is seriously considering the idea of trying "double harness."

Ex-Sgt. Major McWhorter is also located at Lewisburg where he is engaged in the insurance business.

William Childers of Battery D is in Salem College this year.

"Bud" Leonard and Claude Williams of Battery A are both located at Salem, and are both living in a state of single blessedness.

Ex-Pvt. Avery E. Gaskins of A Battery and later Supply Sgt. of Co. E. C. R. O. Bn., is principal of the Renick High School, Renick, W. Va. His home is at Salem where his present commander-in-chief holds sway.

Ernest Ford—"Henry" as he was known in Battery F, is living the "simple life" on a farm near Salem. He drives team by day and hunts the cunning fox by night. He is married.

Fred Ross, formerly of Battery D was graduated from Salem College last June. He is instructor in science in the Unidis High School, at West Milford, W. Va. Fred is wedded to Science.

Joseph C. Smith, formerly of Battery B, 315th F. A., who last month was reported as having become a patient at the Catawba Sanatorium, has been transferred to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he is now being treated for tuberculosis. The buddies who attended the Charleston Reunion will recall his talk on Norfolk and Portsmouth at the business meeting. He will no doubt appreciate hearing from any of the gang as hospital days are mighty long days.

### NOTES FROM BLUEFIELD POST NO. 3 BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

By C. F. BUSHMAN

Post Bulletin No. 1, containing the constitution and by-laws of this post, and membership cards were sent out the fifteenth of December. A membership campaign is under way which looks very promising. Ben Angrist, the Resident Secretary, is out of the city temporarily. He is with Schaeffer Bros. Department Store, at Matewan, W. Va. During his absence the President of the Post has taken over the duties of his office. Artist Berger is preparing our charter and Pops Curry promises it to us at an early date. The charter members of the post in order of their entrance are as follows: 1 William B. Warner, 2 C. F. Bushman, 3 R. A. Lampton, 4 David R. Cooke, 5 Wm. H. Wade, Jr., 6 H. A. Goodykoontz, 7 Ben Angrist, 8 W. W. Thomason, 9 Alonzo Monday, 10 Harlow R. Connell, Md., 11 Jas. Hrudicka, 12 Jas. W. Roberts, 13 Wm. C. Alexander, 14 Gordon A. Mahone, 15 Clyde A. Shearer, 16 Jas. B. Stalnaker, 17 Jas. L. Jenkins, 18 Danl. J. Popp, 19 Richard L. Fleming, 20 Chas. F. Ong, 21 L. Fosque Revell.

Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1 voices the sentiment that our Fourth annual reunion in Norfolk next year should be held at the same time picked for the National Encampment of the V. F. W. We are also of the same sentiment and disposition. William Sands, Jr., who gave us quite a bit of "One-Two-Three-Four" in Headquarters Company of the 315th F. A., is Adjutant of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Post.

Comrade Sands is the author of the interesting article, "Norfolk, Virginia. The 24th Encampment City" which appeared in the December issue of *Foreign Service*, the official publication of The Veterans of Foreign Wars. According to the statistics, which he presents so admirably, Norfolk, Virginia and its environs is very suitably located and is just the city for a reunion. So we are looking forward to the Fourth Annual Reunion of the 80th Division being some event. Paste this in your hat. And save your money for the "Happy Days." If you have neither hat or money get in

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touch with us. We will send you our regulation dice.

## NOTES FROM THE 315TH FIELD ARTILLERY

By C. H. BUSHMAN

Perhaps one of the most popular marches ever played by our Regimental Bands in France was "Le Regiment de Sambre et Meuse," called the marching song of the French Army. By R. Planquette. Fortunately the writer came across the words of this march recently and the English version is herewith quoted.

Galant Sons of France with courage beaming,  
Tramped on, Tramped on, nor thought of rest!

Knapsacks on their backs and guns all gleaming.

Stout hearted men who did their best!

When Hunger threatened to destroy them,  
Heavy and weary were their feet;

They slept upon the ground before them,  
And Glory was their bread, their meat.

The Regiment of Sambre et Meuse  
Marched forth with joy in Liberty's dear name;

With colors bright that sought no refuge,  
They laughed and won immortal fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weinberger announced the marriage of their daughter, Cecile, to Mr. Nickolas Christodoulou on Saturday, October the seventh, Nineteen hundred and twenty-two, at Welch, West Virginia.

While we are congratulating the happy couple, we must say a word about Nick. Comrade Christodoulou was the first Color Sergeant appointed in the 315th Field Artillery, the regiment he served with until sometime in October 1918, when he was evacuated to a base hospital and returned to the states sometime before the return of our regiment.

Mr. William R. Kidd, formerly Sergeant, Battery B, 315th Field Artillery since his return from the Great War has been married to Miss Oraleta Maxwell, a former teacher in the High School of Princeton, W. Va. They now have a nice little son, "Billy, Jr.," to grace their home, and are happily located in Princeton, W. Va., where Mr. Kidd holds a position as Conductor for The Virginian Railway.

The writer desires to know the present whereabouts of Louis C. Yancey, formerly Corporal and Battery Clerk, Battery C, 315th Field Artillery. He was last located at Powhatan, McDowell County, W. Va., but mailed addressed there return unclaimed.

In glancing over a statistical summary, "The War with Germany" by Leonard P. Ayers, Colonel, General Staff, Chief of the

Statistical Branch of the General Staff, published by the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 1919, the writer notes the following facts of interest to ex-service men of Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. In the number of soldiers furnished by each state. Pennsylvania stood 2nd with 297,991 or 7.93 percent; Virginia stood 20th with 73,062 or 1.94 percent., and West Virginia stood 25th with 55,777 or 1.48 percent. These figures do not include officers furnished by each aforesaid state. These figures include men whether by volunteering in the regular army, coming through the National Guard, or being inducted through the draft. Pennsylvania was represented in the 26th (Natl. Guard), 79th, 80, and 83rd divisions. Virginia in the 29th (Natl. Guard) and 80th (Natl. Army) and West Virginia in the 38th (Natl. Guard) and 80th (Natl. Army). From time of organization of divisions to entering line and service as active combat Division the 20th stands 4th, 79th-16th, 80th-17th, and 29th in 20th place. In kilometers advanced against enemy by each division the 80th stands seventh with 38 kil. or 4.86 percent, 26th Div. in 8th place with 37 kil. or 4.73 percent, 79 Div. in 19th place with 19½ kil. or 2.49 percent and the 29th Division in 25th place with 7 kil. or .89 percent. In the number of prisoners captured by each division, the 26th Division holds sixth place, the 29th Division 12th, the 80th 15th, and the 79th 18th place. In casualties suffered by each division the 26th is in 6th place, the 79th in 19th, the 80th in 20th, and the 29th in 22nd place.

While we are quoting statistics a few extracts of dates from the War Diary of The Three Hundred Fifteenth Field Artillery, the official narrative of operations, covering the period from September 18th, 1918 to May 7th, 1919, will not be amiss.

On September 25th, 1918, the strength of the command was 62 officers, 1465 men. The attack started at 5:30 hours on the morning of September 26th. The 1st and 2nd battalions positions were located off the road from Bethincourt to Garcourt, behind Hill 281, and the 3rd Battalion off the Bethincourt-Cuisy road (7161). November 11th finds the Command located as follows: The first and second battalions took up positions two kilometers South and East of Mouzay at Chateau Charmois, at 9070 and 8772 and the third battalion close by at 8575, the Regtl. P. C. at Mouzay. The strength of the command was 51 officers, 1207 men, which was a loss of 11 officers and 258 enlisted men. We now skip over to Christmas, 1918. We were at Ravieres, Aisy and Etivey (Yonne). The command had 43 officers, 1033 men. Weather fair and cold, good roads and health. Half-holiday declared until January 1st. Christmas Tree celebration for children in Ravieres. Distributed 400 presents, donations for which were given by the officers and enlisted men billeted in Ravieres. Lt. McDonald left on DS at Army Gas School. In contrast we turn back to the day of October 6th, 1918, and

read "During the night of October 5th, the 2nd Battalion moved from its position to a position 200 meters West of Montfaucon at 0981. Counter-battery and harassing fire executed. Some direct-observation of fire obtained. Zone fire in the woods North of Fme de Madelaine in front of Infantry in which machine guns were reported, also ammunition dump resulted in flames, and massing of German troops in East of Cunel dispersed by 2nd battalion with direct observation."

Have you sent that data to Comrade Russell Stultz at New Market, Virginia? Do it now! Let it not be said that Veterans of the Eightieth Division did not take sufficient interest in their history to enable those who have taken up the work of its publication to give every unit full measure of credit.

## 315TH F. A. NOTES

By HERBERT HALL

Carlton Stanley, formerly Corporal in Battery C, who was recently married to a Miss Kline, is living at Shrewsbury, West Virginia, where he is doing carpenter work.

James Kennedy, formerly of Battery C, is now the daddy of a big baby girl, and is working for the Fayette, Kanawha Coal Co. as store manager at Montgomery, West Virginia.

John McGinley of Battery C, is still single, and is employed at the Pure Oil Co. Refinery, Cabin Creek, West Virginia.

Phil Murray, formerly of Company K, 317th Infantry, who was wounded while in France, is happily married and living at Cabin Creek Junction, where he is an employe of the Lewis Coal and Coke Co.

Blanch Martin, of Battery C, who was the Battery C Cook at Camp Lee is still in the same business—serving Hot Dogs at Cabin Creek Junction.

Harry Bulnur, formerly of Battery A, 315th F. A., who was never known to "promenade" until he joined the 315th, is happily married and living at Coalburg, W. Va. He is working for the Coalburg, Kanawha Mining Co.

John Hall, ex-member of Battery C, is happily married and living at Ward, W. Va., where he is an employe of the Ward Coal Co.

John McGuckson, formerly of Battery A, is superintendent of the Fayette, Kanawha Coal Co. at Montgomery, W. Va. He states that he is able now to get shoes that he can wear.

Ray Shear of Battery C, is living at Chesapeake, W. Va.

The writer is still at the same old job and living at Coalburg, W. Va. Would like to see all of my buddies who were in the fourth section, 315th F. A. Write



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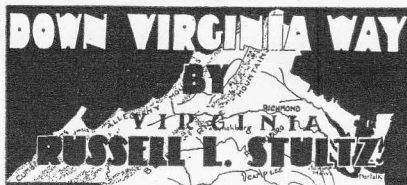
to "Our Mag." so I can get in touch with them. They are all stationed some where in and around Pittsburgh. Here's my best wishes to them all for the New Year.

## 315TH F. A. Hq. Co.

David Drexler, formerly of Hq. Co. is now connected with the office of the Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa.

## 317TH INFANTRY

Paul Beck, formerly of Co. K, 317th\*Inf., who is now located at 1531 Kerbaugh St., Philadelphia, Pa. is the originator of a scheme which is worth passing on. He is starting a Reunion Fund for the reunion in Norfolk and by the time it is pulled off, expects to have enough saved to pay his expenses and perhaps his honeymoon expenses at the same time, for he is about to take that fatal step. He wants to know why it is the six-footers always pick the small girls for partners—perhaps its a case of "Safety First" Old Timer.



## 317TH INFANTRY

J. E. Withers, formerly 1st Lieut. Company B, 317th Infantry, is now located in Norfolk.

J. B. Moore, who used to blow a nasty bugle for Company H, 317th Infantry, is "trouble man" for the Virginia Railway & Power Company, of Norfolk.

J. B. Freeman, formerly Private, Company A, 317th Infantry, has a position with the Pender Grocery Company, of Norfolk, but it is reported that he is too busy with the mam'selles to appear at any of the meetings of his buddies. *Beaucoup* fiancées, *n'est-ce pas?*

T. P. Wilson, one-time Pvt. 1cl, Company A, 317th, and now a practicing attorney, has recently removed from Norfolk to Danville.

L. M. Jordan, formerly "medico" with the 317th Infantry, is selling pills and quinine for the Truitt Pharmacy, in Norfolk, but confesses that he can't dispose of C.C.'s like he did about four years ago.

J. B. Deihl, late Corporal, Company A, 317th Infantry, is now a salesman for A. Wrenn & Sons, Inc., of Norfolk. Comrade Deihl sells harness, buggies and wagons, calmly oblivious of such pesky things as "flivvers."

## 318TH INFANTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Parks, of Justville, Va., recently announced the birth of a daughter. Comrade Parks served with

Headquarters Company, 318th Infantry, and he is now on duty interpreting the "unknown language" of petite Mlle. Parks.

Norman Evans, formerly mail orderly of Company H, 318th Infantry, and Miss Bessie Davis were married in Pocomoke City, Md., November 29th, Rev. J. R. Bickings delivering Comrade Evans' "general orders." Mr. and Mrs. Evans will reside near Onancock, Accomac County, Va.

Tully Shrieves, late Sergeant, Company D, 318th Infantry, was recently appointed a 2nd Lieut., Va. National Guard, and assigned to Company K, 183rd Infantry. Tully now proposes to see how those hard-boiled "second looies" ever got away with it.

G. W. Brittingham, late member of Headquarters Company, 318th Infantry, now resides in Norfolk and is a regular attendant at the meetings of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1.

Capt. C. C. Griffin, who commanded Companies G and I, 318th Infantry, at various times, is at present assistant to the Executive Officer, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

John Chappell, formerly Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 318th Infantry, is located in Arlington, N. Y.

W. W. Jordan, who served during the war as Sergeant, 318th M. G. Company, is engaged in the Real Estate business in Norfolk, and 'tis rumored that he sells more of the good old earth in a day than be used to make fly while digging "bivvies" in those French hillsides.

Arthur L. Quicke, formerly Sergeant, Company G, 318th Infantry, who was severely wounded in action near Nantillois, France, on October 5, 1918, reports that he has returned to his old position with the British-American Tobacco Co., 511 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Sgt. Quicke underwent a total of seven operations as a result of his wounds and was finally discharged at Atlanta, Ga.

George Harman, at one time a member of the Machine Gun Company, 318th Infantry, and who left Camp Lee for Overseas with an Engineer unit in the autumn of 1917, died recently at his home in Norfolk. His death was due to complications following an operation for appendicitis. Interment was in Norfolk. Following arrival in France, Comrade Harman was transferred to the Infantry and participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Ex-Sergeant J. R. Riddick, of Company G, 318th Infantry, who for the past year has held an important position with the Republic Tobacco Co., in San Jose, Costa Rica, was recently transferred to Caracas, Venezuela, where he is connected with the Companhia Anonima Cigarrera Bigott

(which in plain Anglaise means an allied branch of the British-American Tobacco Co.).

His former comrades of Company E, 318th Infantry, will be interested to learn of the marriage of Oliver E. Funkhouser, formerly Pvt. 1cl, to Miss Bertie E. Hepner at Orkney Springs, Va., on December 17th, Rev. M. L. Pence, of the Lutheran church, officiating. Comrade Funkhouser was severely wounded in action in August, 1918, while the Regiment was brigaded with the British in Picardy.

2nd Lieut. Robert F. Browning, of Company G, 318 Infantry, who lost an arm in action near Nantillois, France, October 5, 1918, and who disappeared from his home at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., about one year ago, is being anxiously sought by his wife and relatives. Lieut. Browning was in financial difficulties at the time. It is understood, however, that these were not as serious as he believed and it is hoped that he may shortly be located.

## 155TH ARTILLERY BRIGADE

J. C. Smith, of Norfolk, formerly a member of Battery B, 314th F. A., is undergoing treatment at the Catawba, Va., Sanitarium. His old comrades wish for him a speedy recovery.

State Senator John Paul, of Harrisonburg, Va., late Captain and Adjutant of the 313th F. A., on December 15th was seated as a member of the House of Representatives from the Seventh Virginia Congressional District, following a memorable contest growing out of the November, 1920, election. Representative Paul, who is a Republican, succeeds Judge Thos. W. Harrison, of Winchester, Democrat, who was ousted by a vote of 201 to 99.

S. W. Johnson, formerly of Battery B, 314th F. A., is now teller at the Seaboard National Bank, in Norfolk, and handles *beaucoup* francs every day—in fact, the fabled A. E. F. pastime of "putting out something" has become a confirmed business with Comrade Johnson.

Captain L. Fosque Revell, formerly commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 315th F. A., is located at Baltimore and Gay streets, Baltimore, Md.

Tappan Gregory, formerly 1st Lieut., 313th F. A., is junior member of the firm of Bayley, Merrick, Webster and Gregory, 19 South La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

Major William H. Sands, late 1st Lieut., 315th F. A., and now commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 111th Field Artillery, Va. National Guard, on December 6th was elected Commander of Norfolk Post No. 392, Veterans of Foreign Wars, succeeding Col. Clifford D. Davidson, assistant United States District Attorney. Major Sands is a prominent attorney of Norfolk and a member of the firm of Roper, Bow-

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den, Cochrane and Sands. He is also Commander of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1, 80th Division Association, and an officer of Norfolk Post No. 36, American Legion.

Thomas I. Crowell, Jr., formerly 1st Lieut., Headquarters 313th F. A., is now connected with Hoyt's Service, Inc., with home offices in the Little Bldg., Boston, Mass.

## HERE AND THERE

W. A. Walker, ex-Corporal, Company B, 305th Engineers, is engaged in the wagon repairing business in Norfolk. Comrade Walker is making good.

Howard R. Houseworth, formerly Pvt. lcl. 318th Ambulance Company, is residing at Cocches' Bridge, Del.

P. A. Jones, who served during the war as a 1st Lieut., Supply Company, 319th Infantry, was recently elected 1st Lieut. of the Shriners' Patrol, of Norfolk, and is second in command.

Charles G. Hurd, formerly Sergeant, 318th Field Hospital, is residing at 605 East Fayette street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Captain Herbert Dean, formerly Adjutant of the Base Hospital, at Camp Lee, is now Adjutant of Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington.

Captain J. Carl Peck, ex-Captain, Headquarters Company, 319th Infantry, who is a member of the law firm of Broady and Peck, National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Norfolk, on December 6th was elected Senior Vice Commander of Norfolk Post No. 392, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Edwin Pyle, formerly 1st Lieut. 318th Ambulance Company, is located at 612 Bergen avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, accompanied by a number of other members of the Board and Mr. Rossbottom, general manager of the United American Line, visited Newport News on December 18th and inspected the "U. S. S. Leviathan" (Got you right that time, buddy, and we didn't have to refer to the Psalms, either! Although we'd always known that she was a pretty nifty old tub, somehow, we just never dreamed the Kaiser had conceived his plans from the Bible—but we'll take your word for it), which is being reconditioned at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Homer L. Ferguson, president of the company, states that the "Leviathan" will be ready for service about April, so you can begin rehearsing the mysteries of "Stand to" and "Abandon ship."

We wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to the several comrades who contributed news this month. You guys whose units aren't represented wantta get busy

and "shake a leg," else one o' these fine days the Skipper's goanna get tired trying to run a "Morning Report" with no entries and end up with giving the gang a good, healthy "bawlin' out." Snap into it, for the love o' Mike!

The *Stars and Stripes* of December 16th, contains a most interesting account of the game fight being made by 1st Lieut. Frank Schoble, formerly of the 318th Infantry, and now a Vice-President of the Division Association, to win a degree from the University of Pennsylvania, which he left prior to graduation thirteen years ago, to pursue a business career. Lieut. Schoble was blinded in both eyes by a fragment of shrapnel on November 5, 1918, while leading his men in the last stages of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. His comrades can but say: "Vive P'Schoble!"

S. B. Clark, ex-Mess Sergeant, Company G, 318th Infantry, after a year of yet unexplained silence, sends holiday greetings from Box 722, Wilmington, Del., which convinces us that old Sam hasn't forgotten his ancient game of "putting out something." If he fails to show up at Norfolk next year, he's going to be carried A. W. O. L. and be made to go without jam the rest of his natural life.

"Requiescat en pace!" The final curtain is, figuratively, about to be drawn over Camp Lee. Definite announcement that the great cantonment is to be completely "scrapped" by the War Department was made in a letter received in Richmond, November 13 from Col. Frank S. Cocheu (formerly of the 319th Infantry), chief of staff of the Third Corps Area, who states that the Adjutant General has ordered the camp salvaged without reservation. The Government recently offered the cantonment site to the Virginia National Guard, but the State organization has no funds for maintaining it properly and the final opportunity to preserve at least a portion of the 80th's original training ground was thus lost.

Major Armistead M. Dobie, formerly personal aid to General Cronkhite and now a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, was the chief speaker on November 11th on the occasion of the first legal holiday on Armistice Day to be observed in Lynchburg, Va. Presentation to the high school of a bronze tablet, containing names of former students who died during the late war, featured the ceremonies, which were preceded by a parade.

William P. Scully, of Benwood, West Va., died at the Fort Bayard, N. M., Government Hospital in November from gas poisoning in action in France, while serving with the Ninth Machine Gun Battalion, Third Division. Scully had been undergoing treatment in the hospital for more than two years prior to his death. He was one of the first five per cent. contingent of men sent to Camp Lee, but was subse-

quently transferred to the Third Division at Camp Greene, N. C., Scully participated in the Chateau Thierry drive, the second battle of the Marne and the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and also served in the Army of Occupation. He was once officially reported killed in action.

Major Wilfrid M. Blunt, Adjutant of the 160th Infantry Brigade to about October 12, 1918, is now stationed in Washington, where he is executive officer of the Historical Section of the Army War College.

Press dispatches under date of November 17th state that Col. Frank S. Cocheu, formerly commanding officer of the 319th Infantry, and now chief of staff of the Third Army Corps Area, with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Accompanying the award is a citation commending the "exceptional meritorious and distinguished services of Colonel Cocheu while in command of the 319th Infantry from August, 1917, to October, 1918." His services in the Meuse-Argonne offensive are singled out for special mention.

W. T. Wolfrey, who served in France with the 318th Infantry, and who is now connected with B. Ney & Sons' Co. Department Store, in Harrisonburg, Va., is the proud daddy of a new daughter, Mlle. Kathleen Cline Wolfrey, born Sunday, November 12th. Mrs. Wolfrey was formerly Mrs. Tennie Cline Hulvey, of Harrisonburg.

Elsie Janis, big sister to the entire A. E. F. a few years ago, author of "The Big Show" and theatrical star, leaped into the limelight in a wholly new role during the last days of November, when newspaper reporters sought to star her as "leading lady" in an approaching matrimonial alliance with a prominent New York business man. Miss Janis, when interviewed, declared her complete ignorance of the rumor, but professed her interest in its possibilities by inquiring: "Is he nice?" Members of the 80th will long remember her snappy entertainment while the Division was brigaded with the British.

Charles R. Preston, formerly 1st Lieutenant, 320th Infantry, is now residing in Baltimore, his address being 206 Hilton avenue, Catonsville, Baltimore, Md.

An unpleasant echo of the early days of Camp Lee is sounded in newspaper dispatches under date of December 4, in which the United States Government seeks to recover a large sum from the camp contractors, in conjunction with legal action against the builders of numerous other cantonments and army posts. Charges of fraud, gross waste of material and abuse of confidence reposed by the government during a time of national emergency, form the basis of the Government's suit against the Rhinehart-Dennis Company, Inc., of Charlottesville, Va., for a total of \$7,000,-

# Morning Report

000, which was filed in Richmond on the date mentioned.

The bill alleges that the defendants, contractors who did most of the work on Camp Lee, failed to comply with the spirit and tenor of the contract, and, taking advantage of the Government's inability "to exercise the usual care and caution" in looking after its contracts for cantonment work, built the cantonment at Petersburg at an excessive cost to the Government.

Edgar O. Smith, formerly of 155th Field Artillery Brigade Hdqrs., is now located at 305 Alexander street, Greensburg, Pa.

Capt. Charles C. Griffin, formerly commanding officer of Company "G," 318th Infantry, and later of Company "I," same Regiment, who has been stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., since June, 1919, is now assistant to the Executive Officer, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, at Fort Leavenworth. Captain Griffin completed fourteen years of service in the American Army on Thanksgiving Day.

## 318TH INFANTRY

John Stafford Allen, former Captain of the Medical Detachment, 318th Infantry, is now located at 613 Angell St., Providence, R. I. He is connected with the firm of John F. Allen, Importer of Precious and Imitation Stones, with offices at 52 Rue De Turbigo, Paris, and 212 Union St., Providence, R. I.

A. L. Quicke, former Sergeant of Co. G, 318th Inf., who was wounded in the Argonne, is connected with the British American Tobacco Company, Ltd., 511 Fifth avenue, New York City.

James K. Towers, Ex-Lieutenant of the 318th Infantry has a new commander in the person of his son, James K. Towers, Jr., who was born January 4, 1923.

William Bernard Walsh, former Company Clerk of Co. A, 318th Infantry, was married November 20, 1922, to Miss Sally Vaughan Munt, of Petersburg, Va., in the Grace Episcopal Church. After the ceremony the happy couple left for New York. Upon their return they will make their home at Petersburg.

Proctor V. Gresham of Co. K, 318th Inf. is with the American Hardware Co., Mfgs. and Jobbers, of Petersburg, Va.

## 319TH INFANTRY

John R. Duff, formerly of Hq. Co., 319th Infantry is Manager of the P. H. Butler store at 1633 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. He would be glad to hear from some of his old buddies.

The 319th Infantry Machine Gun Co. held a reunion dinner at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., December 30th. SERVICE is waiting for the casualty list.

## 320TH M. G. CO.

C. Q.—S. O. S.

To All Members M. G. Co., 320th Inf.

Captain Vermeule of the Machine Gun Company, 320th Infantry has prepared and forwarded his customary Christmas card to the men of his old organization. He is most anxious to obtain a complete list of addresses of old Machine Gunners and asks each and every member of the command to co-operate with him. The addresses on the sailing list are in many cases obsolete. This year a reply card was included, and it is hoped by this means to keep addresses up to date.

Last year (1921), the following cards were returned to him, marked "unknown" or "unclaimed."

Joe M. Scherer,  
W. A. S. Chitty,  
Ernest W. Howard,  
Walter Costello,  
Howard Wilson,  
Robert J. Black,  
Victor Norstrom.

The reply card this year contains a request for addresses of these men. Any information sent to Cornelius C. Vermeule at 63 Harrison Street, East Orange, New Jersey, will help.

It is the Captain's intention to continue the series of Christmas cards each year and when his pocket book is equal to the task, to have printed a short history of the organization containing accounts of operations, orders, rosters, etc., for private distribution to members of the outfit. This work will be of no avail unless addresses are kept up to date.

There is no record of the addresses of the following men wounded or transferred: Kettering, McVickar, Friedlander, Painter, Simcox, Dunn, Percy, Stevenson, Bornscheuer, Broderick, Glancy, Langstine, Nelson, Albacker or Callahan.

In case of a permanent change of address, please remember to drop a post card to the above address.

The Veterans' Association of "E" Company, 320th Infantry, will hold its annual banquet and reunion during the month of March of this year. Arrangements for this affair are now in progress, and letters giving the date and all particulars will be mailed to "E" Company members. There are always a number of "E" Company men who cannot be located on account of incomplete addresses, and all such members can be given full particulars by getting in touch with D. J. Fackiner, Sec'y-Treas., 1114 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, either by letter or 'phone. This organization was one of the first of its kind to be formed, having been organized in April, 1918, at St. Gervais-en-Belin, France, almost two months before it arrived back in the United States.

## 320TH INFANTRY

By W. A. HILLEBRECHT

I note from last month's SERVICE that "Big" Walls of Co. I, 320th, is married, and has a young daughter. Well, his old sidekick, "Buck" Clyde from the same com-

pany has him beat eight different ways. Also notice that Sergeant Garey of I Company has just returned from his honeymoon. How is the arm Sergeant? The last time we were together at Park View, it was in pretty bad shape, but I hope it is better by this time.

I see Jack McPoland also from I Company, 320th now and then. His address is Hotel McKnight, 5th Avenue and Brady St., "Soho," Pittsburgh. Same old Jack—hasn't changed a bit.

Dick Rogers of Company L, is with the E. E. Reick Milk Co., and now has a wife and daughter.

"Tats" Ward of the 305th M. P. just got back from South America and lives on Bates St., Pittsburgh. He had some time down there according to his accounts.

Domenick King of Battery A, 314th F. A., lives at 2604 Forbes St., Pittsburgh.

Bill Magel of Battery A, 314th F. A. lives at 2527 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, and has a wife and young son.

John Quinn, Co. L, 320th Infantry has a butcher shop at Cecil, Pa. He is married and has two children.

Clifford Kalsner, formerly of Company L, 320th, is in the wholesale butter and egg business at 1811 Penn Avenue. He went down to little Old New York a while ago and brought home a wife.

John Lott, of Co. F, 320th Infantry, lives at 2511 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. He is still single, but is keeping himself pretty scarce lately and we don't know who is the cause of it.

Arthur McMillen of the 319th Infantry is living at 643 Orchard Ave., Bridgeville, Pa., and is a contracting plasterer. He just returned from a successful hunting trip in Clearfield County and brought home a fine big buck deer, which goes to show that some of the old soldiers can still handle a rifle.

## MEDICAL DETACHMENT

### 320TH INF.

Former Supply Sergeant Baker is located at Weehawken, N. J. He is still a Bachelor and is employed as a traveling salesman.

James I. Kalp is located at Kecksburg, Pa. He is married and is now the proud father of a little daughter, Betty, fifteen months old. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in the clerical department.

Earl J. Kohnfelder still resides with his parents at 46 Holyoke St., Pittsburgh, Pa., and is a student at Duquesne University.

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320 MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Frank Welty, Machine Gun Co., is still a Bachelor and is employed by the Porch and Bitner Motor Co., Mammoth, Pa., as a bookkeeper.

John Viazanko, Co. G, 320th Infantry, is employed as a supply clerk by the H. C. Frick Co. at their Palmer Mine.

Mike Molcan of Co. B, 320th Infantry, is the energetic owner and manager of two stores, one at United, Pa., and the other at Brinkerton. Mike is still single.

John McKivens, formerly of Co. E, 320th Inf., is living at 617 North Pittsburgh St., Connellsville, Pa. He has been having trouble with the effects of being gassed while in the service.

Walter L. Turner, Jr., formerly Lieutenant of Co. E, 320th Infantry, is now living at Kable Station (Box 22) Staunton, Va. He has recently been appointed instructor in Mathematics at the Staunton Military Academy.

305TH ENGINEERS

By  
"Big Annie"

There was a young chap called "Big Annie" Who played and played on the "Pianic"

That's not his real name,  
It will do, just the same,  
Although it sounds somewhat uncanny.

Saw Eddie Sunderland of Co. A some-time ago. Eddie is in the Real Estate business in the Central Trust Building in Altoona, Pa. You Benedicts looking for a home call on Sunderland & Co. No, Eddie is not married yet. Here's a prize package, girls—he weights 200 on the hoof.

Eddie Ehredt of B Company is still as short and snappy as ever. He tickles a banjo in a dance orchestra in Altoona, Pa. He is certainly winning success in the musical line. The last time I saw him he was clashing cymbals in the Engineer's band.

Had a letter from Joe Pfeiffer of C Co. Joe is in the Electrical business in Wilmington, Delaware. He can do most anything but fill prescriptions.

Who did I meet on Christmas day, but Gunnig from Co. C. He was on his way to the hospital to have his tonsils extracted. Now if Gunnig had stayed in the

army much longer this operation would have been unnecessary as he would have cut them out himself, eating with his knife.

Was up to Ford City, Pa., sometime ago to call an Alphonsus Elger of Co. E. He is an Undertaker now and makes his money "dead easy." A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Met Britton of the Infirmary in Child's Restaurant the other day. Looks fine (No, he's not married yet, but I wouldn't trust him with the beautiful young lady he was with.)

I stopped the other day to watch Jack Berger of the Band paint a sign out in East Liberty. My, but that boy has advanced! The last time I saw Jack he was sweeping out a cow stable in Beauval, France.

Saw Ruth of Co. A on the 15th floor of the Manufacturers Building in Pittsburgh last week. Nothing like living high—eh, Ruth?

Bill Fitz of Co. E and myself headed the 80th Division unit in the Armistice Day parade in Pittsburgh carrying the flags. When I wasn't talking to Bill, Bill was talking to me. We both had about the same line.

I ran across Charley Sharbo of the Band in Homestead, Pa., some time ago. Charley invited me to the Christening of his new-born son, "John Pershing Garibaldi Sharbo." That's a good name Charley—Hold it!

Who did I bump into, but Red Moyer of the Band. Red blew in from his home in Grove City, Pa., to see the town. Yes, Red like the rest of the bunch would like to go through it again. Red is not a bit nervous any more. I thought that after that last barrage in the Argonne, Red like the rest of us would have the chills all the rest of his life.

Was down to Duff's College to call on Charley Maddigan of B Company. Charley is taking up salesmanship and says when he finishes his course he will be able to sell anything from a bacon can to shoe-dubbin.

"Spike" Hall of the Band is operating a barber-shop in Ligonier, Pa. "Spike" can

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Who remembers?

The "Boiler-shop Band" at Camp Lee?  
The first snow at Camp Lee?

Jim Burns getting a telegram to come home at once as his wife was sick. Jim's idea of getting away with murder—he is not married yet.

Getting a sheet of writing paper and being told to write on both sides?

"Move on soldier, you can't stand here."  
The fine gold-fish and carrots we dined on, going over?

The Commanding Officer in Camp Lee during the Divisional Review on Easter Saturday, giving the command "Eyes right—March!" Just that put our whole regiment under arrest Easter Sunday—I never cleaned so many barracks' windows before in my life.

The night Momenti of Headquarters said, "Take that bayonet off your gun and don't push me, either!"

The night in Fulvy when three fellows from B Company were baptized in the canal.

The "Flu" mask—our company billet looked like a Turkish Harem.

"Hold your head back, open your mouth, stick your tongue out and say 'Ah.'"

"See where that one lit, Sergeant."  
"Who sold the boat?"

"If the dubbin's on the left, put it on the right."

Who was the fellow from Co. F who fell into the canal one rainy night at Gey-sur-Seine and yelled "305 hold that light!"

The Air raid at Thiaccourt—ask Jack Berger.

What the M. P. replied to Jim Burns in Fulvy when Jim yelled "Who won the war?"

"Pardon me for stepping out of my character."

How the writer got the name "Big Annie."

I certainly thought of the old outfit on Christmas morning. When I got up and examined my stocking, I found that Santa had left in it for me a bottle of "Sweet essence of Bar-le-Duc" so I drank this toast to "you-all."

"Here's to thee and thy folks  
From me and my folks.  
There never were folks  
Whoever loved folks,  
Like me and my folks  
Love thee and thy folks."

"BIG ANNIE,"

*Organist, Strand Theatre,  
Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

John C. Haberlen is at present superintendent of the Mt. Pleasant Borough schools. Comrade Haberlen has been married for some time.

W. H. McCracken is located at Vintondale, Pa. He advises that Carlisle Mahafey of the Engineers was killed in an automobile accident about September 30th. He is going to send SERVICE a more detailed account for the next issue.

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CO. F. 305 M. S. T.

By JULIUS POTE

I had a letter from Wm. Adam at Tyler, Pa., (Former F. Co. Bugler) recently. He informs me that he is yet single, and that he sees H. W. Brown once in a while. Brown is married, and can still cook slum like he used to feed us at Camp Lee.

I also heard from Claude R. Kern since last writing, he is holding down the old job in the Zinc Works at Palmerton, Pa.

Have not seen Roy Wagner lately, but the last time I saw him, he informed me that he, and his wife, and baby were getting along fine, and that he could "chew as much tobacco as ever.

Hey, you F Co. birds, come out of that trance and snap into it! Send a few lines to THE SERVICE, (It's ours, and the best Mag in the country.) any of you can write as well as I, and I've been expecting to hear from some of you through the columns of the Mag. with every issue, but have thus far failed. For the "luv uv mike" let's hear from yuh. Prove to the world, and your old buddies that you are not a dead one.

This pertains to all F Co. (305 M. S. T.) men, and any other 80th Division guy who may chance to read this, and has failed to do his duty, in failing to support his Association, and Magazine.

Who remembers, or Who knows?

Who crooked "Snake" Atwell's German Automatic, and Belt, and if "Snake" succeeded in getting his German rifle home?

When Milton Wentworth got the ham at Ancy le Franc?

What happened to Potes truck, on Christmas evening 1918 on the ridge between Ancy, and Pimmells, (Drummer may know?)?

When Shorty Hodgdon, and another fellow bought the sausages at Ancy, for breakfast, when the Co. was at Bordeaux.

When Oakley returned from the hospital to the outfit at Ancy.

When Bennett took the wild ride down the hill at Fulvy.

The organization of the Dingbat Club

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at Gourgeon, and how some of the fellows profited by it.

Why all the fellows liked to take rations, and supplies out to the 320th dump at Griselles? Was it the good eats, or the real supply Sgt. Dutch? Both I think.

The inspections (beau coup) at Ecomoy, one every other night, and two or three a day.

Roy Wagner, and Burkharts dugout at Baulny?

Shorty Hodgsons feather-bed at Ancy le Franc?

When Milco won the Croix de Guerre?

The battle of Gourgeon, and the hero?

The time Pat Campbell (of the Irish Navy) mistook Van Vleck for the window in the billet at Ancy?

If Vanranclar Waterbury ever rejoined the circus.

Dave Wolfe, formerly of Co. E, 305th Motor Supply train is now Manager and proprietor of the Altmeyer Theatre of McKeesport, Pa. Dave advises us that all the buddies need to get in is their membership card in the Association which will be considered their pass. (Hold on, fellers, line up on the right and quit yer shovin') Dave says he will also accept francs, but is rather doubtful about Russian Rubles. No reserved seats for Top Kicks or Officers Only. Suit cases will be inspected by Dave personally. Patrons are requested not to start a barrage. Dave would like to meet all the McKeesport Blue-Ridgers.

Ex-Corp. Hammon of Co. E, writes in to inquire why Joe Gormley was never on K. P. It must have been for the same reason that Bennie Sitnek was never off.

Goldberger was recently seen wending his way toward the entrance of the "Gayety" in Pittsburgh.

Schusler was parked in one of his "sport model" cars on Wood Street, Pittsburgh,  
*(Continued on Page 26)*

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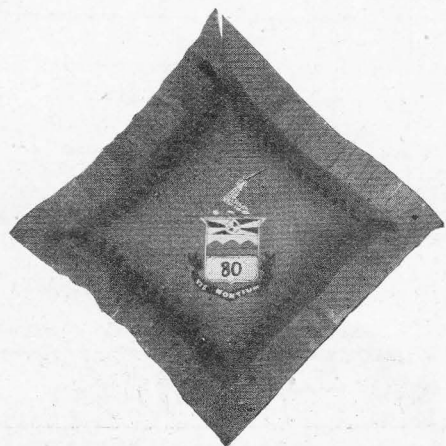
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"EVERY-BUDDY" Should Have One in His Den

# Who Won The War

By Prof. Percival Aloysius Grubb,

(Formerly Bean of Gaol University, Matteawan, etc., etc.)

Doughnut; n.—a cake fried in lard— Webster.

Modern definition—A cake eater, a fried cake eater. A Flapper's Shiek. An internal washer.—Flapperology.

"A doughnut by the G. I.'s brim,  
A simple 'sinker' was to him—  
And it was nothing more."

(The author begs to acknowledge the helpful and authentic assistance given him in preparing this treatise by the following works and writers: "The History of Doughnuts in Creation," by H. G. Bells. "Doughnuts, Relatively Speaking," by Rainorshine. "Doughnuts and the Downfall of Despotism," by Rotsky. "Doughnut Depots in the Dardanelles," by J. Bull.)

It was with diffidence that the author was finally prevailed upon to embark upon the momentous and serious study of "Who Won the War," realizing the vast amount of work involved, and the possibilities of arousing jealous controversies that might shake our nation to its very foundation, but duty to SERVICE MAGAZINE readers continued to beckon ever onward, and after reluctantly laying aside a life's work—a thirty volume treatise entitled "Zymology as Applied to Our Modern Civilization," he systematically began to gird himself for the prey.

To begin with, many of our modern writers show a most deplorable lack of comprehension when dealing with war-time subjects. This is due, not so much to a lack of ability as it is to carelessness in compiling statistics and data from unquestionable sources. Thus it is, that the civilian population of our great and glorious land has become imbued with the impression that the war was won by soldiers, notwithstanding statements and claims that it was won by Liberty Bonds, Profiteers, and Ship Yard workers, which have also been erroneously circulated from time to time in the press. Recognizing the unpardonable ignorance which is the state of mind of many, even including veterans of the late war who should know better, it is quite evident that more than a cursory study should be given to the subject, especially if it is to meet with the approval of those fortunate young men who were permitted to have a part in the A. E. F., however slight it may have been and who, if they stop to think, would doubtless testify that they owe their lives and the winning of the war, not to the bold advance of the American Doughboy by their side but more than all, to the American Doughnut inside.

Ah, dear reader, you begin to see the glimmering of the truth at last far in the distance. You begin to evidence almost ordinary intelligence! Who but a genius could have evolved a more just and acceptable solution to the question which has disrupted our nation's peace since November 11, 1918? It is but proper and modest of the author to state that this far-reaching answer was not arrived at spontaneously but only after perusing many volumes of the so-called literature, of this period, searching through the files of the daily papers and the thousands upon thousands of stories and illustrations appearing in the millions of periodicals then published, a few of which still exist. What one picture, may we ask, lingers in the memory more

than any other? Therein is the key to the whole situation, or in other words, there it is in a nutshell. Was it not the picture of long lines of mud and blood bespattered doughboys filing past a sweet and calm appearing welfare worker, (while the shells burst ten feet overhead), receiving their hourly issue of Doughnuts? What a fine sight it must have been to see those brave boys dashing madly into the fray, a bayonet in one hand and a doughnut in the other. Sometimes the author, who was 32 at the time, cannot help regretting that his age prevented him from taking an active part in those glorious days.

But enough for such idle and vain regrets—it could never be, and perhaps civilization will benefit from the sparing of





one who in the prime of his old age has contributed so much to solving of a question which in time may have resulted in another war.

A less thorough student would have been satisfied to rest upon his laurels after a discovery of such vast possibilities as this, but not a Grubb. The writer felt that this was but the beginning of his research; it was logical to inquire from whence this stupendous supply of Doughnuts, sufficient to satisfy three million hungry doughboys came?

Realizing that this information would be securely locked in the secret and innermost archives of our glorious nation, it was immediately apparent that more than ordinary means and influence would have to be exerted to secure the knowledge, and once gained it was questionable if it could be made public without a special act of Congress.

Negotiations were accordingly entered into by the writer with the W. D. and all would have proved in vain had it not been

for the fortunate coincidence that the secretary came from the same town as did the family of Grubb, and upon being approached at once inquired, "Well, what do you want?"

Surprised at this friendly recognition, we replied, "Weakie, Old Socks, we have been commissioned to represent a publication which is internationally known, to conduct an investigation as to—"

"S enough," he broke in, "Line up at the right in the corridor with the rest of 'em and I hope you choke." Which, of course was merely his joking way of expressing his hearty and entire approval of our project.

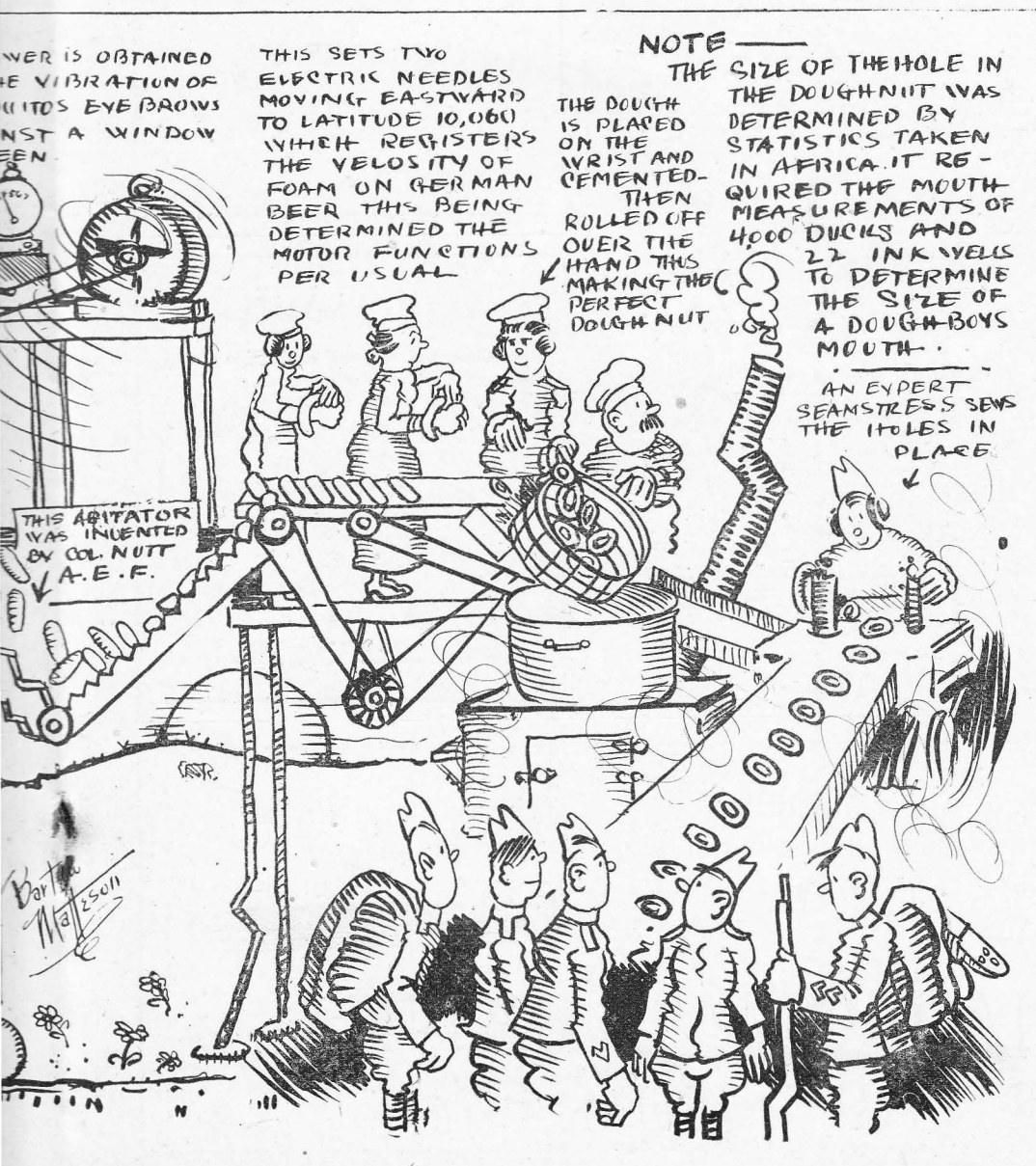
We will pass through the details and delays which confronted us in this remarkable research. With the aid of thirteen stenographers, five statisticians, three lexicographers, two photographers, and one interpreter, after fourteen months of arduous with the discovery of the ancient Hieroglyphic of the war era reproduced on this page. This was discovered at depth of

2,000 feet in the sub-strata of Mesozoic origin after considerable excavating. Bill for the recovering of expenses incurred in connection with this important contribution to modern science will be presented at the next session of legislature by the author's Congressman.

It is easy to see at a glance that this is one of the most remarkable, if not the most remarkable war invention of all time. In no other way could three million doughboys have been supplied with doughnuts. Its operation was beautifully simple; in fact it carried out our policy of that period of making everything as simple as possible including second lieutenants, as some of my army friends have assured me. It was mechanically perfect, and without a doubt, if it had been invented in the early days of the war, very little fighting, if any, would have occurred. But the heart of the contrivance is the AGITATOR. At the close of the war, the manufacturing plants in the United States and Bulgaria were unable to supply the demand for this one but all-important part, working 32 hours a day at \$32.00 an hour. It will be noted that Col. Nutt was the genius in whose brain this marvel of war machinery was born. Col. Nutt immediately after its invention called upon the president and presented it gratis, to be used for all time in the armies of his country, on land or sea, providing the sea was not too rough. The president was overcome. Here was a man sacrificing his personal wealth on the altar of his country in wartime, for it practically amounted to that, since Col. Nutt could have commercialized his wonderful invention and become the Doughnut King of America overnight with the slogan "Our Doughnut Encircles the World." Such philanthropy deserves recognition, and we can best give the readers an idea of its extent in the words of Col. Nutt from an interview which he prepared himself and sent to the author unsolicited when he learned this epoch-making treatise was about to be published in SERVICE:

"All of us Nutts have been Colonels ever since we can remember, and vice versa. As a mere child I used to seek the succulent doughnut in its dugout, and oft and anon, my dear departed mother would exclaim, 'Some day, you too may become a President.' But what is such an insignificant honor to one who knows that sink or swim, doughnuts won the war, and Col. Nutt's invention made the doughnuts?"

Ah, if these noble words were but the end of my research as regards Col. Nutt's invention! Would that my inquiring mind could here rest with the thought of a labor well done! But such cannot be. Here, dear reader, is the fly in the ointment. The slimy, sinuous serpent of GRAFT here rears its repulsive head—the burning ques-



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**Morning Report**

(Continued from Page 23)

the other day. A check was made of his equipment to see if he had an extra pair of shoe strings, can of dubbin and a mess-kit, but as usual these essential supplies were absent.

Prof. Garard, ex-sergeant of E Company, is at present an instructor in a Women's College in New Brunswick, N. J.

**305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN**

Lampros Dendrenos, former Cook, Hq. Detachment, Motor Bn., 305th Ammunition Train, is now the proprietor of the Washington Hotel, Cumberland, Maryland.

The following is an S. O. S. to the members of the Ammunition Train.

Smith's Pharmacy,  
3302 E. Marshall St., Richmond, Va.  
Editor of SERVICE:

I have read carefully every issue of SERVICE since my return from France, or since the beginning. I know of no greater pleasure than hunting through the "Morning Report" for something I cannot find—news from the 305th Ammunition Train.

There were about 1200 officers and men in our Train, and just think, not a half dozen were at Charleston at our last reunion. There were "Mike" Wiltshire, "Red" Hippert, Louis Shaw, Stanley Rhydick, E. M. Curtis and myself—the only representatives of the Train. I was not at the Pittsburgh Reunion, so I looked forward to meeting lots of my friends, but was sadly disappointed. Hope to meet them in Norfolk.

I am married now, but my only pet is a "Flivver." Also have a very good business and am doing well.

J. F. SMITH,  
Sgt. 305th Amm. Train, Med. Detachment.

Paul J. Dougherty, who is living at 817 Wheaton Ave., Willville, N. J., sent us a little word of appreciation last month and also a new member, Lynton H. Heller, who is located at 128 E. Hortter St., Philadelphia, Pa. Many thanks Old Timer.

**WHO REMEMBERS?**

By FAY A. DAVIS  
305TH SAN. TR.

Winter of 1917, day before Christmas,  
Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., F. H. barracks,

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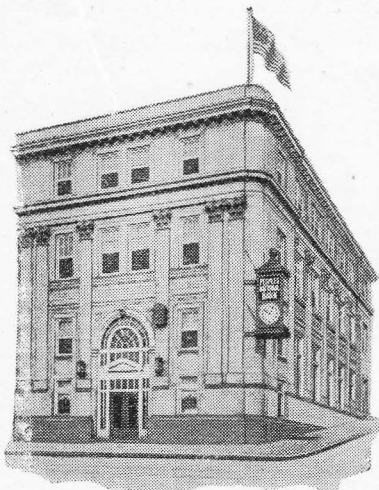
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mess hall. Kirk, Long, Weston, McGahey, Thompson, Delp, huddled around stove. Cooks, Gehlman and Harter lounging kitchen counter. Washk sweepin' up. Bulletin-board, sheet, typewritten, company roster, date of furlough granted each soldier.

Tony Accica enters with mail. Gehlman gets letter from home. Reads aloud. Sets every one thinking of home, Kris Kingle, reindeers, plum pudding, last month's 30 pesos, and monogramed suspenders you haven't worn yet from last Christmas.

Sam Wilkes enters, suit-case in hand, water-melon smile, sittin' pretty for sojourn, 3 days back home, McKeesport, Pa. Accepts orders, any brand, "Sam Thompson" popular, one "Golden Wedding."

Acting top-kicker "Buck" Cornelius enters announcing arrival truck-load coal. "OUTSIDE, men!" "Everybody, outside!"

Entire company exit, 10 men, 1 shovel, for Thompson, littlest, snow, icicles, 5 below zero, and hungry 10 agree that—First Seven Years Are the Hardest.

The keen feeling of enjoyment derived from treating the petite French garçons with issued candy on Christmas day at Arthonnay?

Who put the cochineal in the lister bag at Buzancy?

The officer who made a Jerry prisoner throw away a half loaf of stale bread that he had rescued from a garbage dump at Fromereville?

The cause of Schwenk's sudden change of attitude toward the C. O., and the reason for those burning hot letters, written in code, that he sent back home to Boyertown?

Hanging on the guard-rail, a forefinger in each ear, and the rather unpleasant thrill that ran up and down your backbone when the old tars manned the big guns on the Mercury—just for practice?

When the eats got so rotten on board the Rotterdam that every one began to complain, and old Sam Wilkes philosophized the following—"Just think of the green bread and mortified salmon you masticated in France, and then remember, its only three days to Hoboken and home?"

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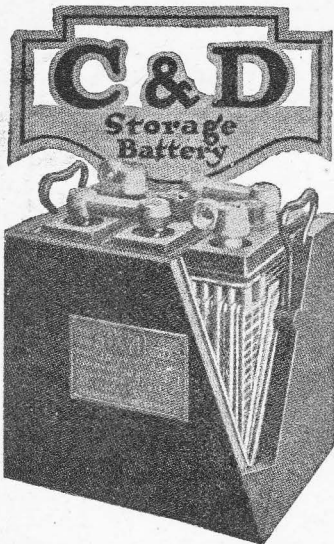
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Who put the chestnut burrs in Purdy's bunk at Laille?

When cooks, Siegel and Harter were reduced to Buck Privates at Laille because they refused to cook and drill, too?

When Major Baltz ordered Delp, Slupowsky et. al. to report to Col. Edie in the woods near Souilly for being A. W. O. L., and Lieut. Murray, his adjutant, in the absence of the Col., sent the trio back to the company and told them to forget about it?

When Emery Thompson did the disappearing act in Bordeaux rather than strut around the city under the watchful eye of a corporal with a Red Cross brassard on his left arm? The Major became panic-stricken and notified the Military Police. Emery was finally located in his bunk at Camp Genicart.

Wisler singing "Smiles" around the bonfire at La Tracey, the night we entrained for Ligny?

The sham-battle with stale bread between "Red" Johnson and Harry Wilent at Arthonnay?

The dilapidated looked army at Ravieres waiting to entrain for the Le Mans area?

The entertainment that Elsie Janis gave for the soldiers on board the Rotterdam?

The German prison pens at Souilly, and the "Frog" on guard who mildly threatened to bayonet Pat Kane for passing a tailor-made cigarette to one of the prisoners?

Our Thanksgiving dinner on the march, and the bean soup you had to dispose of in a hurry to keep the rain from multiplying it?

The Le Foyer du Soldat at Futeau where you had to furnish your own tin can for hot chocolate, and Slupowsky rushing it with a tomato can? As the line got bigger and bigger, and cans were scarce, the "frog" in charge of the Le Foyer filled up a can that had just been turned in by an Algerian soldier and handed it to Slupowsky. Slupowsky passed it on to "Red" Johnson. "Red," sizing up the situation at

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a glance, passed the can on to "Cy" Henry with a sly grin, satisfied to wait till Slupowsky got through with his tomato can.

When General Cronkhite asked Sam Wilkes at Laille "how come" his pants were so baggy at the knees?

When "Bob" Stoughton stood all morning in a Y. M. C. A. line at Tronville, and just as he was about to step up to the window, a shavetail stepped in ahead of him and purchased a carton of cigarettes? "Bob," following his example, said, in a friendly sort of way, "Just duplicate the order, if you please." The "Y" guy sized him up carefully; noting mentally the absence of a scintillating bar on his shoulder-straps; and replied, rather nonchalantly, "Sorry soldier, can't sell more than one package to a person."

Going without your dinner that you might stand three long, weary hours in the canteen line on the Mercury, and just when you got within hailing distance of the window, the measly "cake-eater" shut up shop, and announced to those who were near enough to hear him, "All sold out today, fellows—come tomorrow."

When Sgt. Long announced at Ouge, that all those who wished to attend church to take part in the "Pray for Peace" exercises, would be excused from drill? Nuf ced.

The name of the Y. M. C. A. secretary at Chauvirey-le-Vieil? He was a diamond in the rough compared with some we met later on.

The decrepit old "frog" at Arthonnay, who carried a bottle of cognac and a small glass around with him with which he bought up garbage? The size of the drink depended largely upon the amount of garbage at stake.

The old greasy mess-hall on the Mercury, and the tables that swung down from the ceiling?

Reading the early pages of history about Columbus and his first sign of land, and how it all came back to you when the seagulls alighted on the old Mercury, three days out from Bordeaux?

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The trials and tribulations inherited by Warren Derr at Ouge, when he was put in charge of the "Roustabout Billett" in which were Ryan, Webb and Wilkes?

Barbagallo's little girl friend at Chauvirey-le-Vieil, who could carry four buckets of water, at one time, with the aid of a harness over her shoulders, and she was no bigger than one of the Gold Dust Twins? Barbagallo, himself, was a living rival of Tom Thumb.

313TH M. G. BN.

Editor, SERVICE:

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find my check for \$2.00 in payment of dues and subscription to the SERVICE magazine for one year.

I take this opportunity to congratulate you for putting out such an interesting magazine. I have yet to miss a number, and have always found it the best, by far, of soldier publications. But listen, "Ed," I have looked, time after time, for news of the 313th, M. G. Bn. Have I found it? Not much, darn little in fact, nor do I see any representatives of that organization gracing the stationery of your recent "communique." How come? We were in the War—honest.

I'm going to tell you a little story. Think it over and you will get the big idea.

"A long time ago I was in Pittsburgh taking in a football game at the old Exposition Park, over on the North Side. The Carlisle Indians and Pitt (W. U. P. in those days) were playing. How the crowd cheered the spectacular plays of Mt. Pleasant.

"One of the spectators had evidently made several steps at the "Estaminets" along Robinson Street. He was pretty well soused. Anyway, he resented the applause accorded to Mount Pleasant by the star player for Carlisle. So he climbed up the wire in front of the grand-stand and in a mighty voice, cried...."To Hell with Mount Pleasant....give Uniontown a chance."

Do you get me? I certainly would like to see a few lines in your magazine about the 313th M. G. Bn. Where are they all?

Well, must get along. Success to you, the Magazine and the 80th. Division Veterans' Association.

Fraternally yours,

JACK FROST,

Sgt. "D" Co. 313 M. G. Bn.  
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314TH M. G. BN.

R. M. Hall, formerly Lieutenant, 314th M. G. Bn., whose home is in New York City, "carries-on" with the New York offices of the National Tube Co. He was a recent visitor in Pittsburgh and honored Hamilton P. C. with a visit. Comrade Hall wants to be remembered to all the boys, and wishes them a most happy and prosperous New Year.

305 F. S. BN

Robt. L. Roose, formerly Cpl. Co. C, 305th F. S. Bn., who is now located at 624 North Fifth St., Barberton, Ohio, sends in the following inquiry. Do any of the buddies have the words of the song he mentions?

"While on the British Sector, we heard the 'Tommies' sing:

'Don't Cry-ee  
Don't Sigh-ee  
Wipe the tear baby dear  
From your eye-ee' etc.

"I was wondering if you could publish the complete song in a future issue of SERVICE:

"Took a bunch of boys out for a hike Saturday and decided to try the hob-nails once more. They felt all right after I got out of the city, but while in town, they made so much noise as to keep every policeman in town awake. For fear someone will inquire as to whether I am in or out of jail, tell them I'm out and have adopted Burton's profession of teaching. Am located at Akron Central High School."

HERE AND THERE

Colonel Briant H. Wells, who was the first commanders of the 318th Infantry has been appointed a Brigadier General in the Regular Army. He is now on duty at the War Department in Washington, D. C., as assistant to the Chief of Staff, General Pershing, in charge of the War Plans Division of the General Staff.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Barnes, who was our efficient G-3 throughout the battle of the Meuse-Argonne has been retired from the Army on account of physical disability. He is now in charge of the R. O. T. C. unit at the Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, Mo., which is rated as one of the best institutions of its class in the country.

Colonel Thomas L. Rhoads, the ex-Chief

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**GREENSBURG, PA.**

Surgeon of the 80th Division is now pursuing the course at the Army War College in Washington.

Major Albert G. Goodwyn, who was the Inspector General of the 80th during the organization and training days at Camp Lee and in France up to August, 1918, is now in command of the Infantry R. O. T. C. Unit at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., which is one of the honor schools of the country. Major Goodwyn was retired from the army about two years ago.

Lieutenant Cornelius Bull, 317th Infantry, who was severely wounded on the British front in August, 1918, has fully recovered and is now engaged in law practice at Washington, D. C., with King & King.

Colonel E. G. Peyton, 320th Infantry, who commanded that regiment throughout the Meuse-Argonne is now an instructor at the great Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he has been on duty for the past two years.

Colonel Wm. H. Waldron, former Chief of Staff of the 80th, is the Editor in Chief of the *Infantry Journal* in Washington, D. C., published by the United States Infantry Association, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Major General Charles S. Farnsworth is president of the Association. The *Infantry Journal* is the leading Infantry magazine of the country and is read by every one from the "Buck" to the "General" in the Army as well as by many others who like to keep posted on military matters.

The American Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., is anxious to communicate with Stanley Szepitowski, formerly of 3448 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., John R. Hutchinson, formerly of 940 Ridge Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., Fred J. Karl and Alfred Wrigley, former buddies of Arthur N. Jones, Company D, 320th Infantry. Can anyone let us have their present addresses?

We have clippings reporting the death of George A. Weckerly, 320th Infantry and William Scully, Battery A, 314th F. A. but do not have details of their funerals or date of death. Who can supply this for our "Taps" column?

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## NEW YORK OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION 80 D. V. A. REUNION DINNER

"The New York Association of Officers of the 80th ("Blue Ridge") Division will hold the seventh reunion and dinner at "Beefsteak Charlie's," Broadway and 97th Street, New York City, at 7:30 P. M., on Wednesday night, January 24th, 1923.

It is expected that Generals Cronkhite and Brett, as well as many other regular army officers formerly with the 80th will attend as guests of honor.

All former officers of the 80th Division are cordially invited to attend, regardless of present residence, and requested to communicate with the Secretary-Treasurer, Capt. A. N. LaPorte, c/o Allerton House, 143 East 39th St., New York City.

The other officials of the Association are as follows: President, Lieut.-Col. H. H. Burdick (318th Inf.), 70 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

### DINNER COMMITTEE:

Major L. B. Garretson, Chairman, (315th M. G. Bn.), 232 Broadway, N. Y. C. Capt. W. E. Gard, (313 F. A. & Div. Hdqrs.), Clark Place, Orange, N. J. Capt. H. S. V. Negus, (305th Sanitary Train), c/o Journal of Commerce, N. Y. C. Capt. Paul P. Barringer, (305th Trench Mortar Battery), 56 Pine St., N. Y. C. Lieut. E. M. Crane, (318th Inf.), 8 Warren St., New York City.

## PENNSYLVANIA AUXILIARY NO. 1

Final plans were completed at the regular monthly meeting of Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, Thursday, January 4th, for their first big dance and euchre of the season to be held on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Chatham, the evening of January 18th. Tickets can be secured from Hamilton P. C. or from Miss Sue Sellers, Secretary, 1412 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. This promises to be one of the most enjoyable "Blue-Ridge Get Together" parties of the year and those living in and around Pittsburgh will have the opportunity of meeting their old buddies and talking over old times. **DON'T FORGET—BIG BLUE-RIDGE DANCE AND EUCHRE, JANUARY 18TH.**

A dear little baby named Ruth Jane safely arrived on January 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Fay A. Davis.

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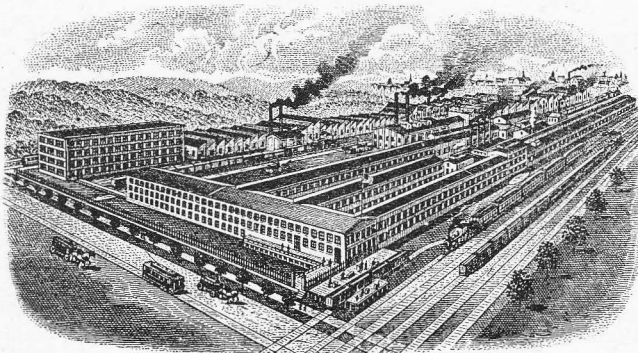
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### PENNA. AUX. NO. 1 NOTES

Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, 80th Division Veterans' Association held the regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 4th, in the Assembly Room, Fulton Building. Final arrangements for the dance to be held in the Hotel Chatham, Jan. 18th, were made; quite a large crowd is expected at this dance as tickets have been mailed to all Buddies and members of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ferguson reported having received word from some of our wounded veterans thanking the Auxiliary for the handkerchiefs received in the Christmas boxes.

Mr. Fleming reported having obtained July 21st, for our Annual Picnic at West View Park.

Miss Sellers reported having received word from Mrs. Myers, and she is again confined to her bed. Our Auxiliary hopes for a speedy recovery of Mrs. Myers, and that she will soon be in attendance at our meetings.

Don't forget the dance on the 18th, as we expect to see you all at the Chatham Hotel on this date.

### Observations

(Continued from Page 14)

military service in homestead entries, and preference of entry during the first sixty days, to citizens of the United States who served with the Allied armies during the war.

H. R. 13551 was introduced in the House and S. 4239 was introduced in the Senate. These bills provide the same longevity pay for officers retired prior to July first, 1922, as is now provided for those retired after June 30, 1922.

H. R. 10531 was reported without amendment by the Commerce Committee of the House. It provides promotion for Coast Guard officers.

S. J. Res. 261 was introduced to provide proportionate distribution of surplus war material in the States.

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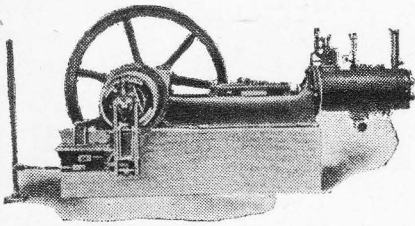
The way to accomplish big things is to do them a bit at a time. All great things are made up of small units. The highest skyscraper in the world was built from the sales of a company whose merchandise is limited in price to ten cents.

Think how the moving picture business has grown from the smallest beginning! Now it is one of the greatest industries in the country. Street car systems develop from little units; their revenue comes from the smallest coins.

A postage stamp is a matter of one, two or three cents. Too trifling to think of! But in the course of a year the Postal Service takes in nearly \$350,000,000.

Begin on a moderate scale, using the Dime Saver regularly. We will give you a new Dime Saver when this one is filled.

Add one, two, five or ten dollars to the amount whenever you can. It makes it more interesting. But, keep up the Daily Dime Saver habit. It is a GOOD HABIT.



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**NAVAL AFFAIRS:** The Borah amendment to H. R. 13374, the Naval Appropriation Bill, was debated. Senator Poindexter stated it would have cost \$305,000,000 to complete the 1916 naval building program and will cost only \$100,000,000 to complete the program agreed to under the limitation of armaments.

H. R. 13556 was introduced to increase the efficiency of the Marine Corps and sent to the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

**PENSIONS:** S. 3275, the Pension Bill, which has passed both the House and the Senate, was presented to the President for his approval.

**SHIP SUBSIDY:** Senator McKellar introduced an amendment to H. R. 12817 (the Ship Subsidy Bill) to provide a reduction in tariff of ten per cent on goods imported in American ships.

**MILITARY AFFAIRS:** S. 4037 was reported by the House Committee on Military Affairs. This bill provides for changes in the grade percentages of enlisted men.

S. 4217 was introduced to provide pay and allowances for army officers nominated but not confirmed in higher grades.

H. R. 13449 was introduced to provide equipment for the engineering forces of the Air Service.

H. R. 13451 was introduced to provide for the retirement of army officers.

**NAVAL AFFAIRS:** Secretary Denby reported on the progress of scrapping of vessels under the four power treaty.

H. R. 13374, the Naval Appropriation Bill, was passed by the House and sent to the Senate. It contained a rider authorizing the President to call an international naval disarmament conference affecting boats under ten thousand tons, and aircraft.

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**PENSIONS:** The Senate agreed to the Conference Report on S. 3275, the Pension Bill, which automatically increases Civil War pensions from \$50 to \$72 a month, and for widows of Civil War veterans from \$30 to \$50 a month. This bill now goes to the President for approval. (Note: This bill was vetoed by the President.)

**SHIP SUBSIDY:** The bill was debated in the Senate and attacked by members of the new progressive bloc.

American Legion national headquarters has received a check for \$20,352.10 from Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, as the Legion's share in the proceeds of the tie game in the last world's series in New York. Similar checks have been sent to the Veterans of the Foreign Wars and to the Disabled Veterans of the World War, according to a letter from Mr. Landis.

The gift from organized baseball to the ex-service organizations represents one-half of the proceeds of the third world's series game. It was made with the understanding that it would be expended in the relief of disabled world war veterans.

Men who served in the Army can obtain medals from the following places: Fort Crook, Neb., Fort Thomas, Ky.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; 3rd and Olive streets, St. Louis; Room 270, City Hall, San Francisco; Old Federal building, Detroit; Federal building, Minneapolis; Room 106, Federal building, Los Angeles; Room 201, New Post office building, Portland, Ore.; 39 Whitehall street, New York, and at any United States Army post.

Ex-sailors may obtain their medals at any United States Navy recruiting station or from the Bureau of Navigation at Washington. Nurses are urged to communicate with the Surgeon General and former field clerks with the Adjutant General of the United States Army at Washington.

Victory medals may be obtained by all persons who served in the armed forces of the United States during the World War

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and in case of death, by the person next of kin.

### FORT MCKINLEY PHILOSOPHY

During a man's first year in the Philippine Islands he sits and thinks; during his second he only sits.

A woman loses her looks in her first year in the Islands; her figure, in the second; and her reputation in the third.

### TRAVEL

A group of men were discussing travel, the various places they had been and the unusual sights they had seen. Many out of the way places of the world had been discussed, when a convivial friend spoke and asked, "Have you ever had delirium tremens," to which all answered, "No!" He then said, "Well, you haven't traveled nowhere and have seen nothing."

The *Infantry Journal* passes this on:—Dempsey, it is said, has been offered \$490,000 to fight in France. The best previous offer, we believe, was \$30 a month.  
—*American Lumberman.*

### WHY WORRY?

With apologies to "K. B.," "J. A. S.," etc. Either you are plucked or you are not. If you are not plucked, why worry? If you are plucked either you will have enough to live on, or you will not. If you have enough to live on, why worry? Should you not have enough to live on, you can either get a job, or you can not. If you get a job, why worry? If you do not get a job, either you will starve or you will not. If you don't starve, why worry? If you starve, you will either die or you will not. If you don't die, why worry? If you die, either you will burn or you'll not. If you don't burn, perhaps you're too tough. If you do burn, why worry? Think of the price of coal!—R. C. A.

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A PAGE FROM A SOLDIER'S DIC-  
TIONARY

Officer of the Day: A man who should be asleep when he isn't.

Quartermaster: The man who takes everything and gives nothing.

Adjutant: A man who is abused morning, noon and night.

Soldier: An able-bodied man repenting at leisure.

First Sergeant: An angel without wings.

Sergeant: A man receiving money for things he doesn't know.

Corporal: A man who says a great deal and does nothing.

Mechanic: The wisest man in the outfit (for goldbricking).

Cook: A man of the range who makes hash while the sun shines.

Private: A public animal.

Ideal Soldier: One who gets home before reveille.

Furlough: Sent away on trial.

Discharge: A piece of paper issued every three years (?).

Orderly: A man, who, if the truth were known, is wearing someone else's clothes.

Guardhouse: A place where they put a man when he is broke and charge a few dollars for the kindness.

General Prisoner: A man with his days numbered.

Hero: There he lies.

Coward: There he goes.

First Call: An unearthly noise heard every morning before daybreak.

Mess Call: A parody on Johnnie Bull.

Taps: The end of a perfect day.

A very heated bridge game was in progress between four of the officers' wives. The stakes were high and there was a considerable gathering of interested spectators about the table.

Sam approached the gathering with dignity. Politely elbowing his way through the crowd he spoke to one of the ladies.

"Mis' Smith it's fo'-fifteen, which is de time fo' your bath," he announced.

Mrs. Smith turned around slowly. "Really, Sam, I can't leave the game just now."

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She smiled patronizingly at him. "Suppose we pass it up to-day?"

"But Mis' Smith," Sam objected, frowning, "dis am de seventh day what you-all done passed it up."—*Saturday Evening Suit.*

**BATTLE OF COMBIEN**

There was many a scrap where the Yanks  
were engaged  
From Seichprey through to Sedan  
And the Huns will assure we breasted the  
taps  
With the "Pep" with which we began  
But the struggle which clings to the mem-  
ory most  
In the minds of two millions of men  
Is the fight for the francs that we fought  
with the Frogs  
In the Battle of Combien.

We could clean up the Boche in a fair  
open fight  
At any old time of the day  
And we'll say this about him—though Hun  
he may be  
He could put up a hell of a fray  
But the Frogs had it on us wherever we  
met  
And they trimmed us again and again  
Till at last we were forced to surrender  
outright  
In the Battle of Combien.

There was many a man in the Overseas  
Force  
Who could never get up to the front  
But was made to do time in the S. O. S.  
In performing a stevedore stunt  
But in one of the scraps everyone was  
engaged  
And in common we all of us ken  
Of the furious fight that was fought with  
the Frogs  
In the Battle of Combien.

The British take pride in their Tup-pence  
and pounds  
While to Russia the Rouble is dear  
The Heinnies they boast of their Pfennige  
and Marks  
And the Dago delights in his Lire  
The Peso in Spain is a "Sine qua non"  
Mongolia clings to her Yen  
But none ever fought like the Frogs for  
their Francs  
In the Battle of Combien.

Now the Jews have a way of annexing the  
rocks  
And are said to be skilled at the game

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While for closeness and tightness and  
shrewdness the Scotch  
And with justness the accredited fame  
But a Jew or a Scot in the land of the  
Frogs

Is as rare as a tooth in a hen  
If ever there were such they must soon  
have succumbed  
In the Battle of Combien.

We were foolish at first when we landed  
in France  
And we said to the Frogs "Keep the  
Change"

Then the word passed around and the  
"Ante" was raised  
Till it went out of rational range.

"C'est la Guerre" said the Frogs as the  
Ante went up

Raising over and over again  
Till we pushed in our stack and gave up  
our roll

In the Battle of Combien.

Now "La Guerre est finie" and we want  
to go home

Little wonder we fume and we fret  
If the Frogs have us here another six  
months

They will cancel their national debt,  
For the Frog takes his Francs like the  
Hoosier his hootch

Neither one has the heart to say "When,"  
And we want to go home while we still  
have a shirt

From the Battle of Combien.

**MUST BE HAPPY**

"Dear," she said wistfully, "did you ever  
love another girl?"

"Why, Mary," he began—

"No," she shrieked. "Lie to me Jack—  
lie to me and keep me happy."—(*Rich-  
mond Times-Dispatch.*)

**A SUGGESTED OUTLINE**

(Continued from Page 11)

Division's activities during this particular  
period.

Criticism may be directed against the  
number of chapters proposed, yet we wish  
to urge the advantages of a series of short  
chapters over a limited number of more  
lengthy divisions. Adherence to the for-  
mer should facilitate the task of the com-  
pilers, as well as permit them a freer range

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in the treatment of local episodes and in according proper recognition to the activities of individual elements and units. A chapter comparatively brief will, furthermore, permit the employment of more distinctive captions and of titles directly applicable to the narrative under discussion. Such chapters are likewise usually preferable from the viewpoint of the reader, since in the event appropriate headings are utilized they serve to draw attention to important events and occurrences and expedite the location of particular incidents.

It should be remembered that the captions employed in the outline are merely suggestive and are not designed for permanent retention, unless considered practicable. We wish to call attention, however, to the importance of using title interpretative of the text, and it should be observed that the heads suggested have been chosen with the object of providing a series of progressive chapters, which, when taken as a unit, supply a logical and systematic plan of history.

Attention is further invited to the necessity for avoiding chapter captions that would unduly emphasize or single out the work of individual units or organizations. The sole exceptions to this rule will be noted in Chapters VIII, XXIV and XXVI, which are descriptive of the Artillery Brigade and Engineer Regiment of the Division. These have been considered essential in view of these organizations' comparative isolation from the remainder of the Division during important periods of training in France and subsequent combat operations, and it is believed that such treatment will be decided preferable to the alternative of devoting a separate section of the history to an account of the Artillery Brigade. The three chapters indicated can be made to merge with the general scheme, thus avoiding an interruption in the orderly sequence and yet sufficient to relate the full story of the Artillery Brigade and Engineer Regiment while separated from the remainder of the division.

IV. APPENDICES—These, without doubt, constitute one of the most important and

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valuable features of any volume of reference or historical character, since the material incorporated under this head usually embraces data or statistics essential to an intelligent understanding of the main text. While they can be abridged or expanded to any extent desired, it is ordinarily preferable to have such tables as complete as possible, therefore, an effort has been made to provide for all matter possessing either a direct or indirect relation to a volume of the nature under consideration.

### Some Notes on the Divisional History

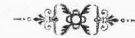
RUSSELL L. STULTZ,  
Chm., 80th Division History Com.

Details of any description frequently involve slow and painstaking effort, if we are to lay a firm foundation for the result ultimately desired, and the preliminaries incident to the compilation of the History of the 80th Division have proven no exception. Now, however, that the bulk of source material has been assembled and a competent staff of editorial workers secured, the undertaking may properly be said to be entering upon its second and most important phase—that involving the preparation of the narrative and text. The third, and final, phase of the project embraces publication and distribution of the volume, and this ultimate objective cannot be successfully achieved until the previous steps have progressed satisfactorily.

Much additional valuable data and material has been received and filed during the past month, including several missing unit histories, various copies of general and field orders—both Divisional and Regimental—photographic lists, statistical summaries and similar matter. A complete file of the Camp Lee *Bayonet*, for the period of the 80th Division's stay at that station, as well as a partially complete file of the Camp Lee edition of *Trench and Camp*, have likewise been unearthed.

One of the most interesting items is the information that all of the cuts em-

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ployed in the histories of the 313th, 314th and 315th Artillery Regiments are yet available. Complete records of all decorations and citations awarded officers and members of the Division by the American Government have been secured from the files of the Adjutant General of the Army, and it is expected that complete casualty lists for the Division will shortly be available.

In addition to the acknowledgments published in the October-November issue of SERVICE, we are particularly indebted to the following individuals for material, suggestions and criticism:

Lt. Col. E. A. Buchanan, 159th Brigade Headquarters.

Major Wilfrid M. Blunt, 160th Brigade Headquarters.

Major Frank B. Ober, 315th Field Artillery.

Capt. Robert T. Barton, 313th Field Artillery.

Lieut. Thomas I. Crowell, Jr., 313th Field Artillery.

Lieut. Tappan Gregory, 313th Field Artillery.

Lieut. Chas. R. Preston, Jr., 320th Infantry.

Mr. Howard R. Houseworth, 318th Ambulance Company.

Through the offices of Major Frank B. Ober, in conjunction with other representatives of the 155th F. A. Brigade, Capt. L. Fosque Revell, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Headquarters Company, 315th F. A., working in collaboration with Capt. Emory Niles, formerly of the 313th F. A., and Capt. J. Hambleton Ober, formerly of the 314th F. A., will edit the Artillery Brigade section of the History. In view of the frequent changes occurring in the Commanding Generals of this Brigade, it was found inexpedient to have the operations of the Artillery Brigade covered by its immediate Commanding Officer, as will be pursued in the case of the two Infantry Brigades. A representative group, such as outlined, however, should prove eminently satisfactory in covering its particular section.

An adequate means of financing publication of the volume is undoubtedly the most

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At All Good Places

serious problem confronting us, and it is one that must be solved before the History of the Division can be achieved. In the event it is proposed to gratuitously donate a copy of the volume to each member of the Division, it appears, from the best information available, that at least the sum of \$50,000 will be required for this purpose. On the other hand, should it be decided to place the History on sale at a minimum cost; a materially smaller sum will suffice, providing actual publication costs can be satisfactorily guaranteed.

It has been suggested that an effort be made in this connection to secure financial assistance from the three states most intimately affected, viz.: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, as has been done in the case of a number of other Divisional histories. It would seem possible that, in view of the fact that neither of the three Commonwealths mentioned, has as yet awarded material benefits to their ex-service men, such appropriations might be obtained, providing the several legislative bodies are properly approached and petitioned. The matter of financing the publication is one that must be settled eventually, if we are to have a History of the 80th Division, and it would appear desirable to have the membership express an opinion as to whether it is willing to purchase copies of the volume at cost of publication, or prefers to exert its influence in having the undertaking financed by outside aid or other means.

While it, unfortunately, is impossible to announce the exact date at this time, a meeting of the Divisional History Committee and of all individuals interested in the accomplishment of the undertaking, will be held in Washington late in January, when it is expected that numerous outstanding details will be definitely settled. This is a proposition which will require the full strength and support of the Division to put across, and it is urged that all who are interested attend the approaching meeting in Washington and extend the Association the benefit of their presence and views.

### THE EIGHTIETH'S FIRST REVIEW

(Continued from Page 7)

Cocheu, leading, followed by the 320th Infantry, commanded by Colonel O. E. Hunt. The 160th Brigade was followed by the 314th Machine Gun Battalion.

The 159th Brigade, commanded by Brigadier General C. S. Farnsworth, and depleted by the absence of the 317th Infantry, came next, the 318th Infantry, led by Colonel B. H. Wells, doing the honors for the Brigade. This Regiment was followed by the 313th Machine Gun Battalion. Each of the two Machine Gun Battalions carried their rapid-fire arms.

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The 155th Field Artillery Brigade was next to pass in review, the 313th Regiment leading, followed, respectively, by the 314th and 315th Regiments. The 305th Engineers, Divisional Trains, and other commands, preceded the elements of the Depot Brigade, which followed in command of Brigadier General Hall.

The review occupied two hours, and, with the last unit of the Depot Brigade passed, Secretary Baker complimented General Brett on the general efficiency and military appearance of the troops. Throughout the event, the War Secretary evinced the greatest interest in the proceedings. Frequently he would turn to Major General Biddle and make some comment, and he repeatedly engaged in conversation with General Brett respecting the men. He was plainly gratified with the showing made by the Division.

As the last company of men from the Depot Brigade, accoutered in their very sky-blue denims, passed out of view, there was hand-shaking all around between members of the reviewing party. Due to the lateness of his arrival and the fact that it was necessary for him to leave immediately after the parade in order to make connection with a train leaving for Richmond, where he spoke at a patriotic meeting in the City Auditorium that night, it was impossible for Secretary Baker to address the troops or make a tour of the camp. He expressed regret that the shortness of time precluded his observing the Division at its training.

At 4:50 o'clock, the War Secretary and General Biddle climbed into a staff car and, accompanied by Captains Dobie and Terry, left for Petersburg, and the first review of the 80th Division passed into history.

### WHO WON THE WAR?

*(Continued from Page 25)*

tion presents itself with the DEMAND to know what disposition was made of the DOUGH from the holes of these countless millions of doughnuts that won the war!

I would be shirking my duty as an honest, upright citizen, did I not press this query. Consider that approximately three million men, we will say, ate one doughnut per hour, every hour out of twenty-four, which I have been reliably informed was customary, and multiply this by 365 days in the year, and the result is stupefying! WHO GOT THE DOUGH taken from these doughnut holes?

This black smirch upon the otherwise spotless reputation of our Nation's leaders in Washington must be exposed, and the writer will stop at nothing short of a congressional investigation—two congressional investigations if necessary, to get to the bottom of this public scandal and brand those who sold their birthright for a mess of doughnut DOUGH!

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For the benefit of every Buddy who has business with this board we are printing the list of districts together with the names and addresses of the Branch Offices.

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District 2, 23 West 43d St., New York, N. Y.—Albany, N. Y., Post Office Bldg.; Binghamton, N. Y., Press Bldg.; Buffalo, N. Y., Root Bldg.; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Taylor Office; Rochester, N. Y., 75 State St.; Syracuse, N. Y., Rosenbloom Bldg.; Utica, N. Y., Martin Bldg.; Camden, N. J., Post Office Bldg.; Newark, N. J., Aetna, Realty Co.; Hartford, Conn., 179 Allyn Bldg.; New Haven, Conn., Plymouth Bldg.

District 3, 140 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Allentown, Pa., 4th Floor, Y. M. C. A. Bldg.; Erie, Pa., Commerce Bldg.; Harrisburg, Pa., Yoffe Bldg.; Pittsburgh, Pa., Allegheny Bldg.; Johnstown, Pa., Henry Koch Bldg.; Scranton, Pa., Lackawanna Ave.; Williamsport, Pa., Plenkendor Bldg.; Wilmington, Del., DuPont Bldg.

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Va., Odd Fellows Hall Bldg.

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