



SERVICE

MAGAZINE

THE 5TH NATIONAL REUNION
80TH DIVISION, A. E. F.



Pittsburgh, Pa., August 27-31, 1924

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HISTORY COMMITTEE

EIGHTIETH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

(THE BLUE RIDGE DIVISION) HEADQUARTERS HAMILTON, P. C.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE 80TH DIVISION—PAST OR PRESENT, RELATIVES—OR ANY PERSON INTERESTED.

This letter is addressed to you in order to supply information relative to the forthcoming History of the 80th Division.

It has been decided by the Division Association to publish a large one-volume History of approximately 500 pages which will embrace a comprehensive, representative and authoritative record of the 80th Division in camp and overseas. The book will be profusely illustrated with maps and photographs descriptive of all phases of the Division's training period and combat service, and will include numerous important features, among them being the official Divisional casualty list, both American and Foreign decorations, all War Department, G. H. Q. A. E. F., Divisional and Brigade citations, Embarkation and Debarkation tables, lists of Division personnel captured by the enemy, statements of prisoners and material taken, enemy units engaged, advances made, station lists in the A. E. F., strength reports, rosters, commendatory orders and messages, and much material never before published.

The volume will constitute a complete narrative, the full and authentic story of operations and achievements of the Division that "Always moved forward," a credit to the Eightieth, an enduring monument to its heroic dead and a valuable memento for every man who served with it at any time. Its ultimate success must depend largely upon the measure of your support and co-operation.

A Divisional History Committee has been formed, and its members have agreed to undertake the assembling of the necessary data and compilation of the History gratuitously. Much progress, extending over the past two years, has already been made and it is expected to have the volume ready for distribution during the next year. The expense of organization and preliminary work has been underwritten by members and friends of the Division, and we are assured of a book meriting your approval and subscription.

The Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, in fourth annual convention at Norfolk, Va., last year, unanimously decided that the costs of publication and distribution should be defrayed by means of individual subscriptions at the fixed rate of \$5.00 per copy, thereby reserving for the Division the honor and prestige of financing its own History and safeguarding our best ideals and traditions.

You are earnestly requested to fill out and mail the attached subscription form promptly, in order that the initial edition of the Division History required may be ascertained without delay and thus insure a sufficient supply for every individual desiring a copy of the volume. All communications should be addressed, and remittances be made payable, to Treasurer, 80th Division History Committee, 915 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. All subscriptions accompanied by remittances will be filled in the order of their receipt, upon publication of the History; all other subscribers will be notified when the book is ready for delivery.

SUBSCRIBE NOW, BUDDY. Co-operate with the committee, and the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division will live in history as it did during the World War—among the foremost of the American Expeditionary Forces. Assist us by passing the word to some other member of the Division who may not have received this notice.

Yours in Comradeship,
RUSSELL L. STULTZ, Chairman,
History Committee.

P. S.—No funds can be spared for advertising this history—so speak now—today!

SUBSCRIPTION FORM
80TH DIVISION HISTORY

Treasurer,
80th Division History Committee,
915 Bessemer Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Date)

Enclosed find (Form of remittance) for \$, for which forward me, when published,

(copy) (copies) of the first edition, 80th Division History. Price \$5.00 per copy, delivered.
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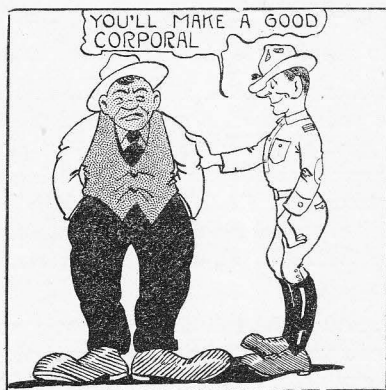
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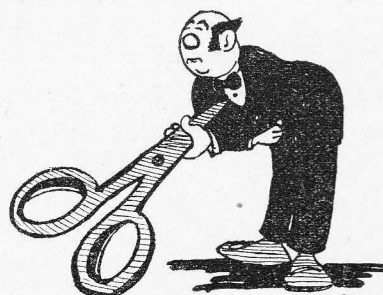
REMEMBER when the skipper singled you out. Said, "you'll make a good corporal?" or was it the better job of "private" you landed in the first analysis? However, it was the last analysis that counted. You made good—you came home content with a knowledge of duty well done. Then you got back into civies. You took up the old life and order of things the best you could. You soon began to look upon the "Great Adventure" as a terrible dream. Only the knowledge that some of the bunch didn't come back, and some who did had a special regard for you, dispelled the idea of its being only a dream. So as time wore on, mellowing the recollections, softening the hurts and quickening the appreciation for the good side of the experience, you found yourself beginning to remember first that old Buddy who used to share his mail and his Francs, and the corporal and sergeant, the skipper and even the second louies bless their kind old hearts, but we forgive 'em, leastways we're tryin' and we wonder what they are doing. A few short years and the A. E. F. will be but memory. Just a brief span of years to liaison, if we could. We can enjoy bi-monthly liaison with our Old Pals of the Army through the pages of "THE SERVICE MAGAZINE." Some lonesome buddies have been procrastinating for five long years, half a decade, think of it. Toot sweet, before you fall back into the rut of putting it off 'till the morrow, which never catches up to the chap who procrastinates.

COUPON


80th Division Veterans' Association, 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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The SERVICE MAGAZINE



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The objects of this Association are: Patriotic, Historical and Fraternal, and to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America, to foster and perpetuate true Americanism, to preserve and strengthen comradeship among its members, to assist worthy comrades and to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the World War.

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THE 80th DIVISION "ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"

Pittsburgh, the Convention City

What Awaits the Blue Ridgers at the Fifth Annual Reunion of the 80th Division in Pittsburgh, August 27 to 31, 1924

By D. J. FACKINER, (320th Inf.)



OOMPLY-OOMP—Com-bien three beans swash sont jamey woyla! If you don't understand the words, then this typewriter is at liberty to speak freely. When you received the folder announcing the Fifth Annual Reunion of the "80th," you could hardly have missed the words. The gentleman and his drum was a familiar sight to most of us in the villages of France, especially after the Armistice, but the only objectionable feature about our good friend, the news herald, was that his news was just about as "clear as mud" to most of us, but nevertheless, that seemed to cover the ground at the time. Well, anyway, the place is—Pittsburgh, and the time August 27th to 31st, every second of it.

On your entry into Pittsburgh, the workshop of the world, you will be greeted first by those indispensable "scouts," who will be well posted on information regarding locations of hotels, the Reunion Headquarters, etc. Reunion Headquarters will be at Moose Temple, in the heart of the downtown section. It would be advisable to register the very first thing and you will enjoy the "wash after the journey" all the more. Bear in mind always that this Reunion is staged for your special benefit, and buddies you may have living in Pittsburgh can easily be gotten in touch with. Headquarters will be at your service to make your visit just as pleasant as possible.

No one who has ever seen the real Pittsburgh has departed from our midst with other than an excellent impression. It is an industrial city, yes, in fact the greatest in the country, but it has also many other virtues, and it won't take you long to pick them out. Pittsburgh is known for its war hospitality—very much so. A recent Southern visitor was heard to remark, "I never had a better time in my life." It will be worth your while to pay a visit to Pittsburgh's oldest historical point of interest, The Block House, located on Penn Avenue, at the confluence of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio Rivers. This suggestion also applies to Pittsburgh buddies as well as those from out of town.. (It is truly remarkable on

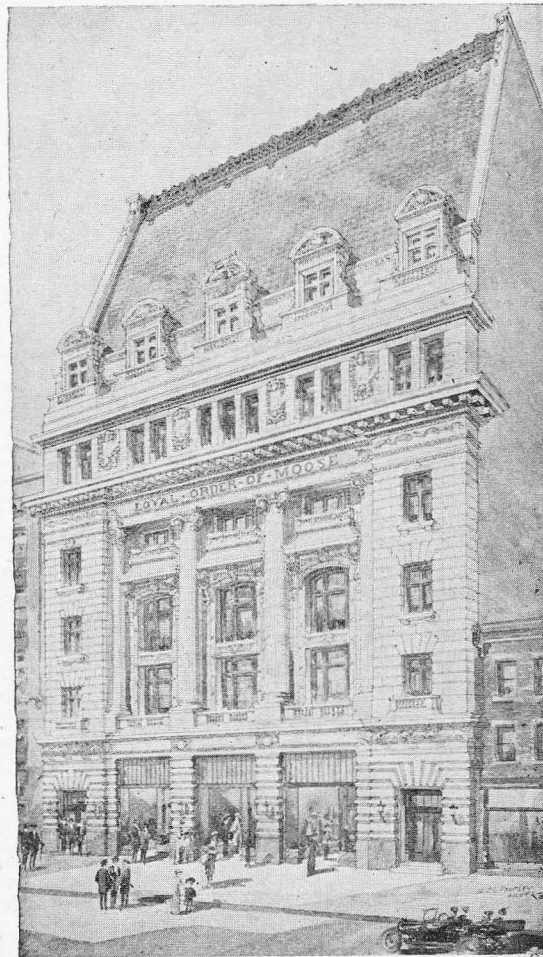
many occasions how one does not even visit the points of interest in his own city). A brief history of the Block House might be given as follows:

"In December, 1753, Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddie, of Virginia, to Fort Le Boeuf on French Creek, to protest against the French occupation of lands claimed by the English. In his report he recommended that a fort be built at the "Forks of the Ohio." Captain William Trent was accordingly detailed for that work. He began to build, but left the work in charge of Ensign Ward with forty men. They had not progressed very far when they were surprised by the French and Indians, who came down the Allegheny in bateaux and canoes. Ward at once surrendered to this superior force and was allowed to depart with all his men. Fort Duquesne was then built. In 1755, Braddock, at the head of about two thousand two hundred men, was dispatched to

regain this important point. Everyone is familiar with the disastrous end of this expedition, and for about three years longer the French held quiet possession of Fort Duquesne and the "Forks of the Ohio." In 1758, General Forbes was sent from England to make another attempt. This was successful. At the approach of Forbes, the French blew up the fortifications and retreated, some down the Ohio, others up the Allegheny. About a year after this Fort Pitt was begun. This Fort occupied the ground where the Duquesne Freight Station now stands, while all between Liberty street and the Allegheny River from the Point to Third street, was enclosed by a stockade, and surrounded by a moat. It was a substantial building, constructed in Flemish bond at an enormous cost to the British Government. In 1763, Colonel Henry Bouquet was sent to suppress the Indians, who had formed a conspiracy under Pontiac and were carrying

death and destruction in every direction. It was at this time that the little Redoubt known as the Block House, was built. Colonel Bouquet found that the moat was perfectly dry when the river was low, so that the Indians could crawl up the ditch and shoot any guard or soldier who might show his head above the parapet. To prevent this, Colonel Bouquet ordered the erection of this Block House, which completely commanded the moat on the Allegheny River side of the Fort. There were two underground passages, one connecting it with the Fort and the other leading to the Monongahela River. It is now not only all that remains of Fort Pitt, but the only existing monument of British occupancy in this region. After the Fort was abandoned, the property passed through various hands until purchased in 1805 by General James O'Hara. At his death in 1819, it passed to his daughter, Mary, afterwards Mrs. William Crogan; at her death it became the property of her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Schenley, who in 1894, presented the property to the Daughters of the American Revolution of Allegheny County."

Now, on again with the dance, as it were. On Wednesday, 27th, the opening day of the Reunion will be given over to registration, sightseeing, moving pictures of the "fighting 80th in action," and getting your bearings in general. There will



Beautiful home of L. O. O. M., Pittsburgh, Pa., where Reunion Headquarters will be established.

Pittsburgh, the Convention City

also be a smoker for the Blue Ridge veterans and an old time A. E. F. show atop the Moose Temple Roof and a band concert in the Auditorium. Not bad for a start, what? If you have only half an eye for beauty, you will not overlook visiting Pittsburgh's two very large natural parks, Highland Park and Schenley Park, covering hundreds of acres, and the nice thing about it, too, it's right within the city proper.

On Thursday, August 28th, there will be a preliminary business session at Reunion Headquarters, Moose Temple. Being an important part of the organization, you will want to acquaint yourself with the business end of the "Blue Ridge." There will be sightseeing trips to the iron and steel industries and also a visit to the home of the World Famous 57. At this latter place you will not only be able to see how things are done, but following out Pittsburgh hospitality, they dine you as well, as their guest. A tour of Carnegie Museum and Art Gallery, which by the way is among the finest in the world, is also scheduled. In the afternoon, the Pittsburgh "Pirates" play the Cincinnati "Reds" (National League) at Forbes Field, and if you're a fan, you'll find yourself in the grandstand. Then after a busy day, and you have a few ounces of pep stored away, you'll find yourself at the Midnight Frolic, a-la-A. E. F., atop the Moose Temple Roof.

The initial feature of the program for Friday, August 29th, is the business session at Reunion Headquarters, Moose Temple. To insure your attending this meeting, it would be advisable that you tear yourself away from the Midnight Frolic sometime

before breakfast. Of course it's unfortunate that you have to spend any time in sleep at all during this Reunion, but Old Mother Nature will be served nevertheless. A specially conducted tour of the city by street cars through the many miles of beautiful streets is also part of the day's enjoyment. The cars operated by the rail-ways company are second to none in the U. S. for comfort, appearance and convenience. This trip is highly recommended, and will show you some of the hills in all their glory. The Midnight Frolic holds sway again after the close of the day, atop the Moose Temple Roof.

On Saturday, August 30th, the "Blue Ridgers" will take West View Park by storm, where the big picnic will hold the boards for the day. This park boasts of any amusement that may suit your fancy. There will be races, water sports, dancing, boating, and every good thing that goes hand-in-hand with a picnic. This particular park has almost an uncanny reputation as a rendezvous for meeting some "buddy" you haven't seen in a month of Sundays, or even six months of Sundays. It's a fact, true and simple, and you can rely on this being good "dope"—no kiddin'. Let's go! Then after the strenuous day at West View, stop off at the Reunion Headquarters, and take the "lift" to the Moose Temple Roof Garden, where you'll just be in time for the Midnight Frolic. From hearsay, it is understood the performance will be a-la-cafe-de blanc mule. If there's any truth to this, well, it's going some; so you should make it your business to be there and find out. You may be out a little late again, but if you think of the

saying—"Early to bed, early to rise, and you'll meet no prominent people"—you will have loads of consolation.

On Sunday morning, August 31st, Divisional military mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Cathedral, and in the afternoon the Divisional memorial services (non-denominational) will be held in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall, Schenley District. In the evening a moonlight boat excursion down the Ohio on the Steamer Homer Smith is the event. If this does not appeal to you, maybe one of the band concerts will, or the entertainment to be given at Moose Temple, or even a hike to one of the amusement parks.

At this writing the "Blue Ridge" parade has not as yet been definitely decided upon, nor the date for the 80th Division Veterans' Association's Unit P. C. Banquets. The committees, however, are carrying on, so we should worry. A great effort will be made to make this year's Unit P. C. banquets eclipse any previous attempt, and naturally every buddy will want to be there. The time and place will be announced by Reunion Headquarters in plenty of time to make reservations, and also individually by the Unit P. C.'s. Here's hoping no Blue Ridger is left out in the cold due to reservations being filled up, 'Tis said a stitch in time saves two in the bush, so don't wait until the eleventh hour.

As the programme at present is a tentative one, there will be some changes necessary in order to smooth out some of the rough edges. This will not, however, affect the general programme of events. Hang on to that reduced railroad fare slip, and

(Continued on Page 31)



The old Block House, Pittsburgh, at the site of old Fort Duquesne of the French and Indian War.
(Courtesy Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce)

Back to France in 1928? Oui!

Wherein the Writer Suggests a Pilgrimage and Reunion Amid the Old Haunts of the Blue Ridgers "Over There"

By RUSSELL L. STULTZ, 80th Division Historian



"Back to France in 1928?" you say. Yes, why not? A whole host of perfectly logical reasons present themselves to clinch the argument. And in addition to the multitude appealing to all

Blue Ridgers in general, each and every mother's son of us will doubtless be able upon a moment's notice to muster up as many excuses for wishing to revisit "Sunny, Muddy France" as he did when begging the top kick to save him from K. P. duty back in '17.

As the year 1928 ushers in the next grand scramble between Profiteers, Politicians and Patriots, a decade in the "Home Sector" will have elapsed since Fritzie folded his tent and stole away-ten years filled with the struggles, disappointments and hopes of post bellum existence, during which each of us has at one time or another become satiated with the hum-drum events of everyday life and yearned for the restrictions, freedom and friendships of his war-time days. Human nature will inevitably assert itself and, sooner or later, surprise the owner into reverting to the past, particularly when that past marked the most thrilling and eventful chapter in his career.

No matter how intensely we longed to return to America, no matter how expectantly we awaited the magical day or how enthusiastically we boarded the home-ward-bound transport, there are few, if any, of us who today would not welcome with open arms an opportunity to return to the land and people we were once "fed up" on for a brief holiday. Whether you "cussed," cried or smiled when the grim realities of war on an alien soil were the foremost consideration and permitted but scant time for more pleasant reflections, you have almost certainly found yourself wishing for a peace-time glimpse of the battle-front, the old haunts, the quaint villages where the town-crier, Madam and her cafe, M'am'selle Suzette and her vivacious chatter were the major attractions and helped while away many long, leaden hours. Natural instincts will assert themselves, and when a Blue Ridger wants to see for himself what has been transpiring "Over There" since he has been "Over Here," no other substitute will ever quite satisfy or efface his secret longing. He may have "fed the fishes" and prayerfully swore "Never again!" each time he crossed the

pond in '17, '18, or '19, but the years have erased both nausea and resolutions and you dream of the day when your "stake" will permit of a repetition of the trip minus pack and "abandon ship" formalities, "just to show the wife and kids where their dad, etc." as the lawful excuse. N'est-ce pas? Sure it is.

While a few of the more favored have been able to gratify the wish born of life's great experience—some to be frankly disappointed and others more than amply repaid by their trip and the opportunity to take a friendly sip-it remains for those of us less smiled upon by fortune to look to the future to supply the occasion for renewing contact with certain associations, institutions and acquaintances abruptly terminated when we were beginning to feel at home in the land of the poilu.

As the days and weeks and months flit by to merge into years of respectable number, the Armistice of November 11, 1918, is relegated farther and farther into the distance and the tenth anniversary of this momentous event would appear an excellent time for fulfilling hopes and executing resolutions. Just slightly more than four years hence, the interval will pass even more rapidly than the years that have gone before, but it should suffice for many of us to salvage enough francs to permit a well-earned holiday.

Should you in the interim be seized with an unquenchable thirst and an overwhelming impulse that forbids so lengthy a wait, the only remedy lies in a passport and steamer ticket. The time is auspicious now, yet it will doubtless be even more auspicious by 1928, when political conditions and currency should have attained a degree of stabilization not possible to-day. Then, too, the future will not be attended by perils arising from embarrassing contacts between "the wife" and too gullible Ernestines and Jacqueline's; the poignant bitterness and sores that often rankled during the war period will have been softened or have disappeared, leaving only pleasant memories and anticipations to predominate. Time has a wonderful way of softening and modifying our perspective, and as we turn our faces toward Brest or Le Havre four or five years hence the movement will be marked by a warmth of recollections sufficient to push all hard-boiled ruminations into the background. Whatever our individual thoughts and feelings concerning our French allies during the days of the A. E. F., few can truthfully disclaim a desire to walk again amid the scenes where

our youth attained its heights and mingle with the people whom we could never quite understand.

The tenth anniversary of the Armistice will see brought together in reunion for the ninth time the veterans of the Blue Ridge Division. Is it not fitting that we should plan now to stage this annual gathering of our buddies on the soil in which sleep the brave comrades who cannot come to us and upon which we gave forth our greatest efforts? The years roll back as memories quicken into yesterday and names forever impressed appear in vivid panorama upon the screen-Brest, Calais, St. Nazaire, Arras, the Ancre, Aveluy, Doulleens, Beauquesne, Souilly, Verdun, Fromerville, Nantillois, Imecourt, Bethincourt, Buzancy, Sommauthe, Yoncq, Ancy-le-Franc, and a whole host of others near and dear to the hearts of all members of the "Kat-ro-Van" Division. Every kilometre of our war-time movements over France is marked by incidents and episodes now cherished, and these contacts and experiences to-day hold an appeal that refuses to be denied. Who does not recall the thrill with which he beheld the first glimpse of an embattled land, his mixed sensations as he entered the line, his reception of the Armistice, the announcement that his outfit was home-ward bound, the sight of Brest after the elapse of a year? With the recollection of every high light, countless scores of intimate, personal chapters recur to emphasize anew association which, while perhaps dimmed, can never be wholly forgotten. Events and experiences of a youthful period assume a new and maturity lifting the curtain to peek into a past trodden with light heart and unseeing eyes.

When the 80th assembles in fifth annual reunion in Pittsburgh next month, let us discuss ways and means for journeying to France in 1928, there to renew acquaintance with those places and scenes forever notable in the annals of the Blue Ridge Divisions, and to reconsecrate that wonderful spirit and comradeship conceived under the duress of times and conditions that mold men's souls. Let us return to the land where we fought and achieved, shed blood and enjoyed that communion and unity known only by men who have given unselfishly and unstintedly of their finest and best, where all were weighed and measured by their lives and deeds and not in terms of worldly goods acquired at the price of all riches.

Even now, the U. S. Shipping Board, as a stimulus to tours of the A. E. F. battle-

Back to France in 1928? Oui!

fields, is quoting thirty-day trips at excursion rates for the remainder of the season, passage both ways on the *Leviathan*, *George Washington* and other vessels once popular with doughboy ocean-goers having been reduced to \$275.00. This sum includes all necessary expenses while in France, the time being about equally divided between sea travel and land. With such inducements offered, it is a safe bet to wager that more than one old-timer will pack his "extras" in his ditty-bag, round up the necessary simoleons and hie himself to Hoboken for a four-weeks' holiday among familiar scenes. Whether or not he overstays his "leave" will depend largely upon the lure held by certain well-known attractions peculiar to the country.

Several veterans' organizations recently have proposed excursions overseas on the tenth anniversary of the Armistice, and it should be possible for the 80th to arrange for accommodations for a large party of Blue Ridgers on advantageous terms. In event a sufficient number desire to make the trip, a boat can be chartered for the purpose. Upon arrival every man will, or should, feel sufficiently at home to venture to "parley-voo Francaise in ze proper way"

and enjoy himself in a thoroughly creditable manner. The itinerary can be arranged to allow the party to visit the 80th Division territory and other points as a unit, or small groups can be formed to permit individuals to seek places holding purely personal appeal. That once much advertised A. E. F. pastime of riding "les 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux" will no longer be obligatory, and every ex-buck will find both motor cars and first-class compartments no longer labeled "For Officers Only," but waiting with all due deference to relieve his travel-weary limbs.

There is but one direct route to the old stamping-ground of the 80th, and that is via the Atlantic, now long free from enemy "subs" and not so broad as it appeared when traversed in the hectic days of '18. As we relive the training days in Picardy and refigt the Argonne with our comrades during the approaching reunion, let us put our heads together and formulate ways and means of holding the ninth convention "Over There." A few dollars set aside each month against the day when the veterans of the 80th will again embark—this time in lordly style and on peaceful mission bent—will easily build up

a fund sufficient to cover all essential expenses. Perhaps plans can be worked out whereby the Division Association can act as a receiver and repository of moneys intended for this purpose. A committee can be appointed to ascertain the feasibility of the undertaking and report through the columns of SERVICE.

The familiar cry of "Let's Go!" is resounding in our ears. Let us heed its urge and make of the ninth annual meeting something more than a reunion in name; let us carry back to our sleeping buddies and to France the proud message that we of the 80th are still "moving forward," with eyes to front and heart and feet in place. And, when there, let us give tangible testimony to our faith and pride by dedicating a memorial of stone or bronze on a Blue Ridge battle-field as our tribute to the valor of those comrades who paid the high price exacted by mankind. While no earthly symbol can hope to reflect the heritage of their example, we can, and should, show a world too prone to forget that men who served and sacrificed can never forget the living knowledge of duty well done.

RUSSELL L. STULTZ.

New Market, Va., July 19, 1924.

Fifth Annual Reunion, 80th Division Hotel Rates

WILLIAM PENN HOTEL—Court Rooms—Single with shower bath, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 per day; with tub bath \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 per day. Double with tub bath \$7.50; twin beds \$8.00 per day. Outside rooms—Single with tub bath \$7.00 and \$8.00 per day; double with tub bath \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00. Twin beds \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$11.00 per day.

FORT PITT HOTEL—Single room without bath—\$2.50 and \$3.00. Single room with bath—\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Double room without bath—\$4.00. Double room with bath—\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00. Double room, twin beds and bath—\$6.00 to \$10.00. Large rooms with bath, 4 to 6 people in a room, each on single cot bed at \$2.00 per person. Accommodations can be furnished for 1,000 guests at convention. Hotel also has number of meeting, committee and banquet rooms.

HOTEL SCHENLEY—Large modern hotel in Pittsburgh's "Billion Dollar Beauty Center" Facing Schenley Park, opposite Forbes Field, near Carnegie Art Galleries and Museum. Fifteen minutes street car ride from downtown. Two in a room, without bath \$2.00 per person. Two in a room with bath—\$3.00 per person. (The regular rates for these rooms ordinarily are \$6.00 and

\$8.00 per day. Hotel has conveniences for banquets, dances, etc.)

HOTEL CHATHAM

Single without bath—\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Double without bath—\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 per day. Double without bath (Twin Beds) \$4.00 and \$4.50 per day. Single with bath—\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day. Double with bath—\$4.50 to \$7.00 per day. Double with bath (twin beds) \$5.50 to \$7.00 per day. Three in a room, with bath—\$6.00 to \$7.50 per day. Two connecting rooms with bath for two—\$6.50 per day. Two connecting rooms with bath between for two—\$7.50 per day; for three—\$9.00—for four \$10.00.

HOTEL HENRY—Rooms without bath \$2.50 and up per day. Rooms with bath, \$3.50 and up, per single person.

SEVENTH AVENUE HOTEL—Single room without bath \$2.50 per day. Double room without bath \$4.00 and \$5.00 per day. Single room with bath \$3.50 and \$5.00 per day. Double room with bath \$6.00 and \$7.00 per day.

GENERAL FORBES HOTEL—Single inside court rooms with running water \$1.50. Single outside rooms with running water \$2.00. Double outside rooms with running water, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Single rooms with

bath, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Double rooms with bath, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$7.00.

HOTEL ANDERSON—Single person—\$2.00 per day. Two persons in a room—\$3.00 per day or \$1.50 for each person. Large room, four persons, two double beds, \$5.00 per day or \$1.25 per person—very large rooms. Rooms with bath: Single person \$5.50 per day. Two in a room \$5.00 per day. Large rooms for three \$6.50 per day. Large rooms for four \$7.50 per day.

PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM—Accommodations for 150 men in dormitory at rate of \$2.00 per day, which includes use of swimming pool and turkish bath. 32 private rooms with same privileges, \$2.50 per day.

Fort Pitt, Hotel Chatham, General Forbes and Hotel Anderson, most convenient to Moose Temple Headquarters of Reunion on Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh. Hotel Schenley very suitable for families and persons desiring to stop in quiet residential section. It is recommended that individuals make advance reservations direct with Hotel Managements, whenever possible.

Reduced Railroad rates of fare and one-half on all railroads have been granted. Write to Headquarters for Reduced Fare Blanks.

Marking Time with the Division History

Complete Debarkation and Embarkation Statistics and General Information for the Blue Ridger Who is Interested in the Publication of a Complete and Authentic Divisional History

By RUSSELL L. STULTZ, Historian 80th Div. Veterans Association



Progress upon the Division History during the past four months has not been conspicuous for its rapidity, yet it has been of such a nature as to warrant encouragement. Evidences of interest and

cooperation have been increasing and of sufficient volume to insure the ultimate success of the undertaking. The interval since March has been largely devoted to checking upon material assembled and perfecting arrangements for obtaining outlines of units not as yet adequately covered.

Among important items of data received recently has been a complete digest of all orders pertaining to the 80th while on the British front and emanating from British sources. This matter, which was compiled in London and secured through the courtesy of the Army War College, has been found unusually comprehensive and provides an excellent basis for a history of the Division during its service in Picardy.

Another valuable contribution is being prepared by Colonel Earl D. Church, formerly Chief Ordnance Officer of the 80th, dealing with the functioning of the Ordnance Department in the Meuse-Argonne operations. Information heretofore unavailable relating to the Division's participation in the Argonne offensive will be forthcoming upon completion of the intensive study of this period of the war now being made by Capt. Mueller, of the Historical Section, General Staff.

Included among the chapters now in course of preparation are narratives of the 159th Infantry Brigade on the British front and descriptive of the embarkation of the Division for France. Tables showing in detail the name, strength, sailing date, vessel, etc., have been compiled for every unit from the War Department's records. These statistics covering both the embarkation for France and the return to America, will be found especially useful in preparing your adjusted service pay insurance application blank, copies of which may be secured by request from Headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The untiring efforts of Miss Ruth M. McClelland, "Y" Secretary with the 320th Infantry, who has completed records cover-

ing the services of all Y. M. C. A. representatives with the 80th in France, will make possible inclusion of material unique in a Divisional History.

It has been exceedingly difficult to obtain data concerning other than the combat units of the Division, and we must depend largely upon the assistance and cooperation of individual members in properly covering the activities of these organizations. In addition to those listed in the February-March number of SERVICE, information is desired respecting the advance detachment which preceded the 80th overseas and the Postal Detachment. Material pertaining to the latter should be forwarded direct to Lieut. Clifford A. Cutchins, Franklin, Va., formerly Postal Officer of the Division. A map illustrative of the operations of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade is yet lacking, although maps for the individual Regiments of the Brigade are available.

Advance subscriptions to the History are continuing steadily, a total of 600 copies having been subscribed for to date. This number constitutes more than one-half of the goal of 1,000 copies desired prior to the Pittsburgh Reunion and the proper response from those buddies who have been dilatory should enable us to report favorably when the Blue Ridgers gather in the "Smokey City" the last week in August. Less than a month remains before we shall assemble for the fifth time and relive the old days when the 80th made history. The interval is brief, yet it affords an excellent opportunity for doing your bit to contribute toward the perpetuation of that colorful year of your life. If comradeship means anything, it is worthy of permanent recording and an investment of a few dollars in the History of YOUR DIVISION.

In the event your subscription has not already been filed, a form for this purpose will be found in the current issue of SERVICE. Its publication cannot be continued indefinitely, therefore it should be filled out and mailed NOW. A few years hence, when your memories and experience assume the place and importance they will eventually occupy, the published record of your life and achievements with the A. E. F. will have become a priceless possession. Let's act TO-DAY and avoid the regrets of tomorrow. Your name on the dotted line will aid in making possible a creditable

History of the Blue Ridge Division. Surely the following lines mean something to each and every one of us:

"Hello, Buddy! How Dee Do!

Something's happened twixt us two...."

THE SERVICE LEGION

ON January 19th, 1918, there was a soldier at Camp Lee, Va., from north of the invisible line, who proposed a fitting celebration of the birthday of a beloved soldier south of that line. This was done, later, after the memorial services of the 80th Division Veterans' Association held in connection with the First Annual Reunion at Richmond, Va., 1920, a memorial wreath was placed upon the statue of General Robert E. Lee, the idol of the South. The soldier from Camp Lee, stood amidst the brave soldiers of his command—sons of other soldiers who fought under the able leadership of the illustrious hero to whom tribute was being paid—both were great Americans, both received their military training in the service of our country, each heroic leader had engraved his name indelibly and forever in the hearts of his men, it was as though one great leader had come to the shrine of the other who had passed to give an account of his stewardship over the sons of the other great leader's soldiers. Their was a sacred moment of silent tribute, and then, the fine heroic figure of General Lloyd M. Brett, U. S. A., snapped into full military grandeur and a salute crossed the invisible line, it did not stop there, it went across the line of the great divide to the great leader and his brave soldiers of the Civil War. It still traveled, this time penetrating the hearts of many who stood in silent respect, and who no doubt were touched by the spirit of the tribute. The above incident was brought forth once more to the attention of the Service Legion of Richmond, Va., during the recent 5th Annual Luncheon and Reunion of the Service Legion held in Richmond. General Adelbert Cronkhite, who commanded the 80th in France was the principle guest of honor, together with many other distinguished guests. A resolution of mourning was adopted on the death of Woodrow Wilson, and a copy sent to Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. G. T. Kern is president of the Service Legion.



A PAGE TO WIT

"OUR MAG"---By the Office Boy



Well, secin as how the politerical konvenshions is all over including the shoutins, mebbie a bunch of regular guys can holder konvenshion an do something besides announcin, "Gentlemen, doorkeepers an dumbells—the man whom I have the honer to place in nomernation is one than whom there is no whoomer (Applause) etc., etcetera."

By regular guys I means youse an myself. I bin so busy preparin fer our Grand Old Fifth Annural Reyouinion an Konvenshion of the 80th Div. A. E. F. in Pittsburgh, Pencilvania, Aug. 27th, to thoistyfoist, that I aint had time to think, orltho the Boss sez dont strain yerself by attemptin the impossible, whatever he means to insinyouate by that.

Didger get that railroad rejuiced fare blank from us yet sos youse kin travel at fare an one half fer the round trip, includin yer better half and three quarters? If not why not—where have youse bin? I sent out just 25,000 letters to youse fellers just on accounter this. Coarse some of youse pluto crats wot own auters may figger on comin that way an if so heres a tip. We gotter swell toorist camp in Schenley Park, I wuz over there last Sunday figgern that I could save board by gettin my pup tent an a pair of gawlf pants an campin there fer the season, so I know. They is runnin water, a swimmin pool an swell views. Iseen three or four with bobbed hair wearin seckund lootenents—excuse me, I believe they call em Ma Jungs trowsers. Anyway I nearly got pinched fer salootin them, absernt mindedly of coarse, cause they looked juster same as a coupler Looies I knew.

They is lots of good hotels in Pgh. if yer constitootion cannot stander rough an wild outdoor life no more.

As vets, wich wuz the only ones three times in the Moose-Argonne, we hadder get the Moose Temple again fer Hqrs. Im

goin to be rite on the job handin out all issues et cetteray, so see me soon as youse crawl inter town. Some guys,—an I dont believe we got an awful lot—has a habit of goin inter restaurants, orderin a glass of water an kickin to ther head waiter cause the orchestra aint playin. They figger reyouinions occur every year like ther weather an if a dogrobber aint appointed imejiately on their arrival they is sore an dont wanta play. Coarse everyone allus tries to do the best they can ta make everyone else uncomfortable. Fiver six yrrs. has expired sinse we wuz former dogrobbers, an bones is not bein issued by the Government no more—instead youse gets insurance policies.

But youse fellers wot never has been to

no 80th Reyouinion has ther happiest time of yer life sinse youse got your discharge, comin to youse. It aint like no A. L., V. F. W. D. A. V., or other konvenshions which are good but not quite so good. Youse dont hafter listen to a lotter lies about other divisions—let me tell youse a few about yer own wich I have greatly improved upon since ther Charleston an Norfolk konvenshions. One thing wich is the truth an nothin else but, youse will make a sad mistake by posein around saying, "My, My, I had sucher terrible time, suffered so much hardship in Frawnce, an killed so many Germans I just want to forget all about it." Roll over Fido, now I'll tell one.

See Youse in Pittsburgh,

THE OFFICE BOY.

Very Lights

"Whatya got for breakfast this mornin', sergeant?"

"Got a nice mess o' slum."

"Thought it was about time—we didn't have any slum since last night."

NOT TO BE SWERVED

A judge was listening to testimony in a case and ventured to interject a demark.

"Do you claim that this big man hit you with malice aforethought?" he asked.

The complainant eyed him for a minute and then replied:

"You can't mix me up as easy as that Judge. I said he hit me with a **FORD**, and I stick to it."

Captain visiting one of his Negro Motorcycle Couriers in a hospital in France.

Capt.—"How come you got hurt, Rastas?"

Rastas—Twas like this, Capt. I was coming along this yer road last night when along comes 2 motocyles taking up de

'hole road so I just steered between the 2 of 'em and do you know Capt. dem same 2 motocycles was a truck.

Negro soldier after losing his dog tag, reported the fact to his Capt., who told him not to worry he would get another number. When he received his new number he saw it was different from the first and he quickly went to the Capt. and asked if he couldn't give him his old number again for this way he had more chance of getting killed for there would be two shells with his number on them.

NEEDED LOTS OF SPACE

A recruit wearing fourteens in boots was enlisted in the Irish Free State army. One night he was included in a rounding-up party, and when the roll was called afterwards he was absent.

"Has anyone seen O'Halloran?" asked the sergeant.

"Sir," said a voice "he's gone up to the cross road to turn 'round!"

"The Cronkhite Case"

THOROUGH congressional investigation into the enforced retirement of Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite, formerly commander of the Eightieth division, which trained for service in the World War at Camp Lee, is today being sought by Petersburg Post, No. 2, of the American Legion. Petersburg legionnaires, as expressed at a meeting in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce last night, are dissatisfied with the summary dismissal of the general from military service before reaching the established age limit and, in a resolution presented by *Charles Poliard* and unanimously adopted, are requesting Senator Carter Glass to exert his best efforts to obtain the appointment of a congressional committee for investigation of the case.

A communication was sent this morning from the Petersburg Post to State Commander John J. Wicker, Jr., in Richmond, asking that the Department of Virginia, American Legion, lend its support and influence toward a probe which will reveal the reasons for General Cronkhite's retirement on order by the secretary of war. Considerable sentiment in favor of the investigation has been aroused and strenuous endeavors will be made to obtain definite action.

Commander Dan S. Hollenga of the Petersburg post announced the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, The members of Petersburg post, No. 2, the American Legion, keenly and emphatically resent the grave injustice done and irreparable injury inflicted in the enforced retirement of their friend and comrade, the beloved and gallant commander of the Eightieth division, Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite, an officer who has been awarded the highest honors by the allied powers for his long, brilliant and distinguished service; and,

"WHEREAS, Such action demands that an investigation be made and the true facts brought to light and laid before congress, in order that justice may be done, and that the great wrong which has been done to a brave and honorable soldier—one who has earned the gratitude and love of his country by his faithful and brilliant service—may be righted; and,

"WHEREAS, The Honorable Carter Glass, United States senator from our own state, shocked and disgusted by the action in this matter, has freely voiced his intention to have an investigation made by congress in order that justice may be done, wrong redressed and fair play prevail; and,

WHEREAS, It is deemed absolutely essential that this investigation be made at once, without further delay, and while the

facts are new and can be obtained, and that further wait and delay might render it well nigh impossible to obtain justice in this matter; therefore,

"BE IT RESOLVED by the Petersburg post, No. 2, the American Legion, that Honorable Carter Glass, our United States senator, be, and he is hereby requested to use all means within his power to see that an investigation into the enforced retirement of Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite be ordered without further delay, at this session, and before the adjournment of the present congress.

"BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Senator Glass immediately, and that a copy hereof be forwarded to our congressman from this district, the Honorable P. H. Drewry, with the request that he assist Senator Glass in the matter in any way that he can."

It would be within the province of a congressional committee to ascertain whether or not the retirement of General Cronkhite was connected in any way with the death of his son, Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, at Camp Lewis, Washington, late in October, 1918. General Cronkhite was overseas when the tragedy occurred. On his return he found at Washington only a brief report, stating tersely that Major Cronkhite came to his death by his own hand. It was remarked by the general as unusual that no details of the death were given and, on his own initiative, he started an investigation.

Work by department of justice agents led to the arrest of Captain Rosenbluth and Sergeant Pothier, both of whom had been under the command of Major Cronkhite at Camp Lewis. It was stated that Pothier shortly after his arrest confessed to having shot Major Cronkhite at the instance of Captain Rosenbluth. Later he retracted this alleged confession and subsequently is asserted to have repeated it.

The body of Major Cronkhite was exhumed at the direction of his father. According to the declaration of examining doctors, Major Cronkhite was shot in the back of his left shoulder and they expressed the opinion that it would have been impossible for the officer to have inflicted the bullet wound himself.

General Cronkhite then set about to find the alleged murderer of his son and seek possible conviction. It was then that he encountered obstacles in the path of his personal work from a series of war department orders. He was ordered transferred to the Philippines, without the courtesy of being consulted on the matter, but succeeded in being placed at Camp Stewart, Newport News, whence he went to the Third Army corps headquarters.

Though he had not reached the age limit for automatic retirement, General Cronkhite was asked to relinquish his office in the army. This he declined to do. He was then ordered into retirement and his appeal for a board of inquiry into the ethics and propriety of the action was refused. His case rests there.

The settlement of a matter of jurisdiction in the United States Supreme court has reopened trial of the cases of Captain Rosenbluth and Sergeant Pothier in the federal court at Washington, according to recent report, and these will probably be given hearing in the near future.

It is the opinion of legionnaires of the "doughboys" who served with the Eightieth division in France, that General Cronkhite has not been accorded just treatment and the movement now under way will seek his vindication in the enforced retirement.

—*The Progress-Index, Petersburg, Va.*

RESOLUTIONS BY 315TH F. A. P. C. ON THE CRONKHITE CASE

WHEREAS, After due process of law and in accordance with our constitution, a true bill of indictment for murder was found by a Federal Grand Jury, convened in Tacoma Washington, against Roland R. Pothier and Robert Rosenbluth for murder of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Washington, October 26th, 1918, and—

WHEREAS, Both of these defendants have fought through the courts their extradition to the State of Washington for trial, and extradition was ordered for the defendants Pothier by a Federal Judge, in the state of Rhode Island, later denied and dismissed, while the extradition of defendant Rosenbluth was denied by a commission in the State of New York and his bond was released, making both defendants free men, although charged by a Federal Grand Jury with malicious and premeditated murder, and—

WHEREAS, It appears that the release of defendant Rosenbluth was brought about largely through efforts of an organization that has caused pressure to be brought against some of our public officials and by stirring up racial prejudice through publicity of unauthentic matters concerning this case. Therefore—

BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the members of The 315th Field Artillery Post, Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, demand that both of these defendants be brought to trial, for the murder of Major Cronkhite, according to the evidence and due process of law.

RESOLVED FURTHER, That we heartily condemn the act of any organization, racial or religious set in interfering

"The Cronkhite Case"

with the administration of justice or preventing anyone coming to trial.

RESOLVED FURTHER, That we reaffirm our belief in the Constitution of the United States, and that we believe that when the findings of a Grand Jury are not enforced the very foundation of our Government and the administration of justice are being undermined.

RESOLVED FURTHER, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Attorney General, our Representatives in the Senate, and Congress, Association Headquarters and to Major General Cronkhite.

R. A. LAMPTON,
C. F. BUSHMAN,
Resolutions Committee.

SEIZE POTHIER IN CRONKHITE CASE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 12.—(A. P.)—Roland R. Pothier of Central Falls, R. I., former Army sergeant, was taken into custody by a United States marshal and committed to the Providence County Jail to await removal to Tacoma, Wash., where he is to face trial on a charge of having murdered Maj. Alexander P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash., in 1918.

The arrest was made on a removal warrant issued by Federal Judge Arthur L. Brown. He will be taken to Tacoma next week.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The case of Major Alex P. Cronkhite, American Army officer, who was killed under strange circumstances at Camp Lewis, Wash., during the World War, was ordered re-opened today by a decision of the Supreme Court.

The decision directs that Sergeant Roland R. Prothier, self-confessed slayer of the officer, should be returned to the Federal court at Seattle for trial on a murder charge.

Included in the order is Captain Robert P. Rosenbluth, who was implicated in Pothier's confession, and must also face trial in the Seattle court.

FATHER WINS DECISION

The decision ends a long fight by Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, father of the dead officer, to obtain a hearing in court of the facts connected with the crime.

Separate trials for Roland H. Pothier and Robert Rosenbluth, charged with the murder of Maj. Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis in 1918, were granted by Judge E. E. Cushman in federal court yesterday.

James H. Osborne, special government prosecutor declared if joint trials were ordered he would dismiss the indictment against Rosenbluth, try Pothier and then seek a new indictment for Rosenbluth.

Pothier's trial will start Sept. 30, and that

of Rosenbluth immediately thereafter.

Attorneys for Rosenbluth and Pothier filed a long list of witnesses they desire brought here. Among witnesses named for Rosenbluth were Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Former Attorney General Daugherty, William J. Burns and former Senator W. M. Calder of New York.

L. L. Thompson, former Washington state attorney general and attorney for Rosenbluth, told Judge Cushman those witnesses were desired to prove a conspiracy against Rosenbluth on the part of the prosecution.

Character witnesses asked for Rosenbluth, included Julius H. Barnes, Clifford R. Peters, state forester of New York; Prof. Charles W. Cobb of Amherst college; Gov. Clifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and James A. Foley, surrogate of New York.

AN OLD PAL COMES HOME

By SGT. R. MILLER,
Company E, 317th Inf.

Way back in Fontaines-le-Sec in April, 1919, when rumors were flying thick and fast, the "Rumor Hounds" used to gather in front of the "Hotel de Barn" to argue pro and con over the dates that the divisions were to sail, as set forth in the *Stars & Stripes*. They could only agree on one thing and that was that "seeing is believing" and they would wait until they were on the ship itself before they were convinced they were homeward bound.

We have been home nearly five years now, and some of the buddies may be curious to know what became of the Pal that brought us home.

About a month ago there was a big sale of ships at League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, and I noticed that among them was the boat that brought the 317th Infantry home—the *U. S. T. Nansemond*. A little later I learned she had been bought by a Junk Dealer of Baltimore and she was towed from Philadelphia to Baltimore and safely tied up at one of our war-time ship yards. Apparently the old tub was fated to await the assault of the Junk Dealer's scrappers, unless a new war broke out, in which event "nothing is too good for our boys" and she might have again have become the floating palace in which to see the world.

A few nights later, I was awakened by the clang of fire-engine bells and started up thinking another raiding party of Jerry's was getting busy. The next morning I learned that our old ship had caught fire in her coal bunkers. About ten companies of the Baltimore Fire Department had a job for 16 hours or so, but the *Nansemond* was a total loss. So passed an Old Pal of the 80th, amid a blaze of light and clouds of smoke reminiscent of

those exciting days we spent on the front. Her job was done and she was going home to "Davy Jones."

"AS THINGS WAS"

I have slept upon a steamboat with my head upon the deck

In the ruined froggy churches with a gun behind my neck

I have slept in little pup tents to protect me from the rain

And laid down beside a "Heavy" and have tried to sleep in vain.

I have slept in German dugouts with the rats and with the mice

I have slept right on serenely with a million crawling lice

I've slept right in the gutters with a coverlet of stars

I've slept in barns with cattle, I've burrowed in the straw

I've had as my companion a beast that snored hee haw

I've slept while I was standing, I've slept on Dead Man's hill

I've even oft' been lulled to sleep by shells from Kaiser Bill

I've made myself a "Cushy" bunk upon a billet floor

I've slept in the estaminate at Nicey by the door,

But I'M glad the war is over and I'll soon be in the hay

Of feathers, as we say at home, and there, by gosh, I'll stay

With buddies dropping in a while to just say how dee do

And I'll pull out a quart of "large" and serve a round or two

We'll wake up all the neighbors with our wa' whoops and our song

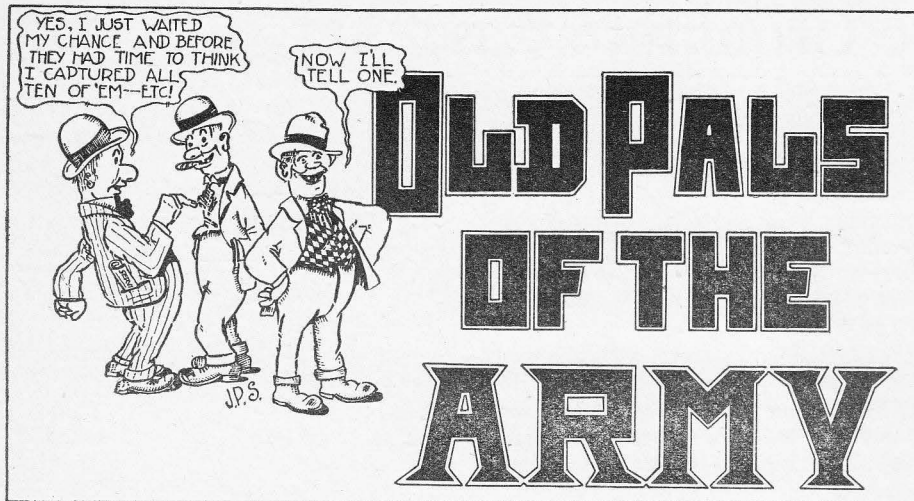
And officers will have to just keep moving right along.

(Written at Nicey, France, February 1919. By Livingstone, Sullivan, Dean, Read, Burke, LaBelle, Leddon, Meyer, Houston, and Manly.)

THE LETTER "E"

By OSCAR C. HOLAND

Some one has remarked that the letter "E" is the most unfortunate in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt and never out of danger. For some reason or other, he has overlooked the good fortune of the letter and I want to here call attention to it. The letter "E" is never in war, always in peace and never in prison. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it, there would be no life, no Heaven, no sleep and no eats. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect and without it there would be no SERVICE MAGAZINE.



The Bombers & Sappers Section, or commonly known as the L. T. M. B. was formed in January 1918, with Lt. Matthai in command.

The personnel of the original outfit was composed of members of Hdqs. Co, but later on men from some of the other companies of the regiment were transferred to Hdqs. Co., and placed in the trench mortar section. While in camp the outfit built one trench mortar emplacement, and had started work on two more emplacements, both of which were located in the divisional trench system when we left for France. In France we spent about three weeks at the 3rd Corps School (British) located near Samer, later on (in Aug.) we spent one week on the range near Cayeux. While on the British front at Douchy we were attached to the 6th. L. T. M. B. (British). The outfit was equipped with six 3" Stokes Mortars, an English gun, or as commonly called by the gang, "Stovepipe."

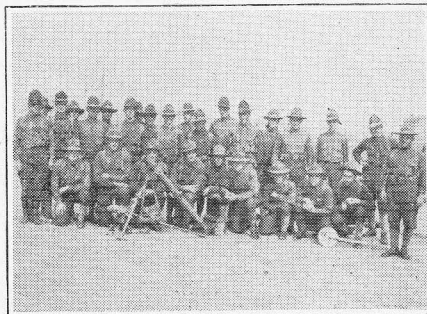
We joined the division at Chatillon-sur-Seine and were with them during the rest of our service in France.

The above photo was taken at Camp Lee on March 14, 1918, by Newman and shows most of the original members.

Reading from left to right; top row: Lt. Matthai*, Crawford, Grier, Macaluso*, Baldwin*, Feeley, Doerr*, Hiller, Rhoades, Baker*, Callahan, J. Harde, Robertson, Bollinger†, Symes, Smigle†, F. Davis and Oelschlager, Bottom row, left to right: L. Hardy‡, Briedan, Thompson, Shanor, Graves, Beital, Milligan, Ashoff*, Brutschy and Betti.

Chrystal, Elterich, Murray, McDonald*, Hiller and other members of the outfit were not present when the picture was taken.

The members at date of discharge: Lt. McBride*, Tittle, J. F. Young, Simpson, Sullivan, Emmert, Thompson, McDonald*, Hanley, Atzert*, Oelschlager, G. S. Young, Sylvia, Dunn, Briedan, Symes, Betti, Baldwin*, Davis, Witcher, Murray, Veloski*, Dolan, Crawford, Hiller, Chrystal, New-Milligan, Goerhing, Bott, Graves, Hamen, man*, Dinarello, Feedley, Ashoff*, Doerr*,



Kearney, Rydell, Shanor, Quist, Bob, Robertson, Harde, Elterich, Coll, Chamberlain, Close, Owens, Sheehan, Callahan and Webster.

†Killed in action. ‡Died of exposure. *Wounded in action.

A book in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh which is of interest to many is "Sergeant York and His People," by S. K. Cowan. Alvin York was born in a cabin on December 13, 1887, at Pall Pall, Tenn., forty-eight miles from the railroad, and here he spent his life. Here he returned after the war, leaving the world and its offers behind him. In this "Valley of the Three Forks of the Wolf," there are no labor problems. They all recognize the eight hour shift—"eight hours agin dinner and eight hours after hit; ef hit don't rain."

A college professor tells us that he would rather hear a boy say "I seed" when he had really seen something than to hear a boy say "I saw" when he had not seen it. Alvin evidently "seed" at lot, even if his schooling had been of the most limited description.

Pastor Pile, of the little Church of Christ in Christian Union, in which Alvin York was an elder, tried to keep York from going to the war, holding that the tenets of his church were again all wars. But the soldier himself would make no such plea. When York left his farm, where he had been "working from can't see to can't see," he carried with him a small red cloth-covered memorandum book which was to be his diary. He painstakingly in ink headed his volume "A History

of Places Where I Have Been."

General Pershing, in pinning the Congressional Medal of Honor upon him—the highest award for valor the United States Government bestows—called him the greatest civilian soldier of the war. Marshal Foch, bestowing the Croix de Guerre with Palm upon him, said that York's feat was the World War's most remarkable individual achievement. Caught by the enemy in the cove of a hill in the Forest of Argonne, York did not run, but sank into the bushes and, single-handed, fought a battalion of German machine gunners until he made them come down the hill to him with their hands in the air. There were 132 of them left and he marched them, prisoners, into the American line.

After his ovations in Europe, York's own country strove to do him honor. Everywhere he was received as a victor and his financial opportunities were many. He was offered a contract that guaranteed him \$75,000 to appear in a moving picture play that would be staged in the Argonne in France and would tell the story of his mountain life. There were other propositions, totaling many thousands. But Alvin York refused all these offers and returned to his native state and to his mountain sweetheart.

Gifts from his friends and admirers he accepted in the spirit in which they were offered. Fertile acres, a modern model home and furnishings, fowls, stock and farm implements he received with his native courtesy, but, after much thinking, York asked that no more gifts be made to him; that, instead, the money be contributed to a fund to build simple primary schools throughout the mountain districts where there were no state or county tax appropriations available for that purpose. The result has been the incorporation of the York foundation, a non-profit sharing organization that is to build school-houses and operate schools.

"York fought a great fight, declined to barter the honors that came to him and, using his new-found strength, reached a helping hand to the children of the mountains who needed him," says Mr. Cowan.

Many of our boys don't receive the recognition of their bravery and heroism over there but everyone wishes to be acquainted with Sergeant York. This book may be borrowed from the Library.

Anyone living in the city who is not a member of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is invited to take out a card at once. The camp libraries were small and inadequate in many instances but the resources of a library containing more than 500,000 volumes will be able to supply the books needed.

Originally founded for white troops only, the Victoria Cross, the English decoration, has been open to Indian soldiers since 1911 and to women since 1921.

"Batting Vision-Plus"

By JOSEPH P. DEVIR, 313th M. G. Bn.



HIS tale comes from the South where two colored teams representing rival towns were in a hot series of six games for the county championship and which ended in a tie, each winning three. The scene of the seventh contest was decided on the toss of a coin.

It was to be played on neutral grounds in a town named Cottonwood and which was betting crazy. The wagers were terrific, even and 3 to 2 being laid on both sides.

The night before the big game Manager Porky Johnson of the Old Oakes team brought his players together in a little conference and said:

"Tomorr'w, we done am to play dem Smokes, and I want you all to hit de hay early. Keep away from over anxious company, even wim'in. Git me!"

Prior to the warning, however, a big game of crap was already schedule for the evening, by some members of the Old Oakes. While Manager Johnson issued the orders a lot'a eyes were blinking, guilty as it were.

'Bout 4 A. M., the following morning a racket awakened all the guests of the Round-Table hotel and the Sheriff had made a raid. Someone got rather wild during the evening's jollification, or, as they say in regular golf, on the 19th hole, and some slashing or fighting was going on for one of the guests of the informal party brought into use a razor and started slashing things. All but three managed to duck through the window before the Sheriff arrived but that trio was so bent on getting the pile of greenbacks in the pot that they forgot razor-slashing and everything. However, three members of the Old Oakes were arrested.

At the hearing the Stern Southern Judge looked them over and said:

"Boys, you have all violated the laws of the country with those African Squares and insofar as you have come here by their judgment you will all be sentenced accordingly.

"So each will be given a chance to NOMINATE HIS OWN JAIL TERM by those cubes called DICE."

Around the court-room many eye-lids blinked, many being teammates and followers of the Old Oakes team.

Pitcher "Cannonball" Smitting whom the Old Oakes depended upon to bring home the bacon in that important fray was offered the Ivories first.

"Honorable Jedge, does I understand that dem dice am to tell us about a Jail sentence," broke forth the Cannonball hurler.

"Exactly," reminded the Judge. "And,

if you throw two five's you get ten months and so on."

"Cannon-ball" looked at the Bones, caressed them as tenderly as a babe. "My friend Ivories," he began "I'se have asked you many times to show your naturals, seven's and 'levens. I know I asked too much. I'se has been unfaithful. I ask you to accept my apologies. I'se in a terrible predicament.

"Friend Dice, I ask you for once—jist once to show your small colors—say a two and one or a one and one. I now kiss you to be m' friend" where upon Cannonball bent his lips to the sides of the dice.

With a long sweeping gesture of his big left arm which was his portside meal-ticket supporter, he juggled the Ivories and rolled a 4 and 3.

"Seven months!" chirped the Judge.

"Next?" Whereupon Stump Brown took up the game unwillingly.

"Stump," whispered something very endearing and a roll showed a Joe, 3 and a 1.

"Four months!" snapped the Judge.

Luke Martin, the Tris Speaker, of the colored section, was the last to get his medicine.

"Go on—roll 'em" commanded the Southern Justice.

Luke was a big lean bird, a Rolling Stone, according to his friends. He picked up the dice, rubbed them on his soiled trousers, shuffled his feet and spoke thusly:

"Brother Bones, we have been friends of long standing. In fact we have lived together through thick and thin. We've slept in hotel and stable.

"Remember, a friend in need is a friend indeed. Does you hear mah?"

The pair of Ebonies clicked and they started a long roll.

"A craps friend brother Bones, I ask. That's all," was the last words of Luke Martin.

The Bones stopped in a their roll and a pair of sixes popped up.

Luke Martin looked sheepishly at the Judge, his fingers nervously curling the edges of his soft straw hat and commented:

"Honorable Jedge, does dat mean I gits 12 months?"

"Yes, sir," ejaculated the Judge—"12 months, 365 days!"

As Luke was taken along with the other prisoners he mumbled: "That's a life sentence, ain't it?"

"Next case" ordered the Judge.

After disposing of all other cases the Judge relented somewhat on the sentences given the colored boys because he wanted

to see that ball game. The three players were allowed their freedom for the game under the approbation that if their team won they would become free. Otherwise back to jail.

It was a rattling good ball game with liberal hitting on part of one team. In fact, the Old Oakes won 7-5. The three players on probation hit the old pill every time up.

After the contest a fan edged up to Luke Martin and said: "How come dat powerful hitting every time you stepped to the bat today. You certainly have Batting Vision."

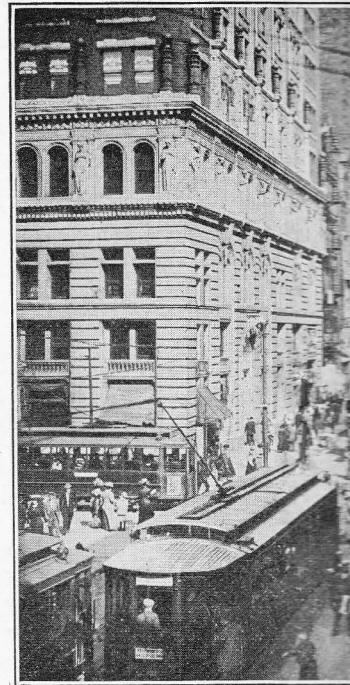
"Not Batting Vision, my boy, dat was brain-work plus hard work. To me and two others it was hits or jail and here's a little tip I'se wants to leave with you," exclaimed Martin, "Never play African golf in a hotel. Don't ask questions. Just accept the advice. It might come in handy. Good bye."

AN AUTHORITATIVE GUIDE TO MILITARY LITERATURE

A Descriptive Catalogue of Selected Military Books of exceptional and timely interest to all military students is being distributed gratuitously by the Book Department of The Quartermaster Association. The preparation of this Catalogue at the expense of considerable time, labor and money was done with the co-operation of chiefs of various branches of the service, together with the aid of many of the most able and best-known students of the Army. All books are carefully grouped according to subjects, administration, strategy, tactics, logistics, infantry, cavalry, artillery, chemical warfare, in fact, all phases of military activities. Under the various headings are arranged a limited number of the best treatises on the topics involved. Each title is followed by the name of the author, year of publication, number of pages, a brief description of the books, and an expression of opinion as to its merits. Through the commendable initiative and energy of the Book Department of The Quartermaster Association, this excellent and unusual catalogue, the first of its kind ever published, is made available to all components of the Army and populace as a whole. A copy may be obtained gratis by writing to The Quartermaster Association, 1624 H. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

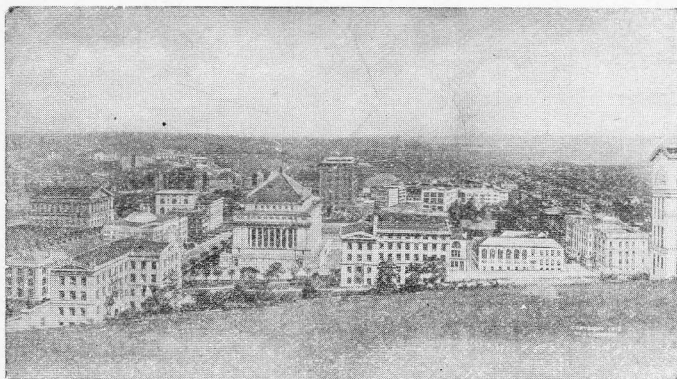


Pittsburgh's Skyline at the "Point" where the Monongahela and Allegheny form the Ohio River

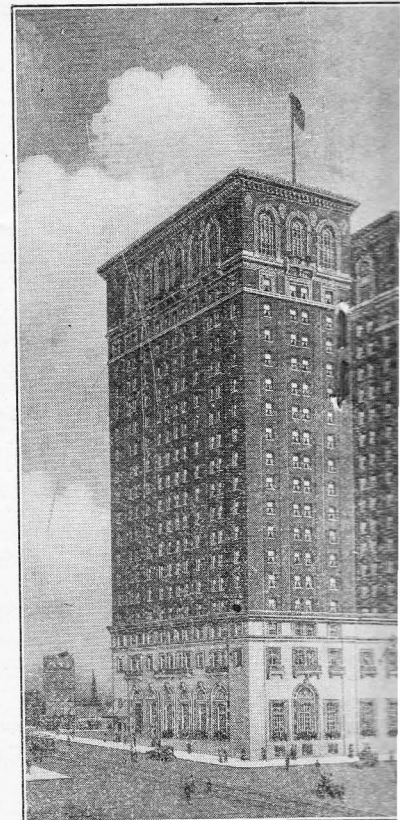


Fifth Avenue and Wood

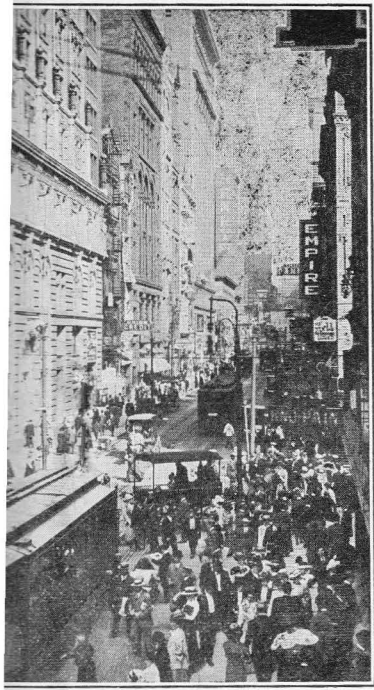
"PITTSBURGH PROGR



The Schenley District
Pittsburgh's Art and Educa-
tional Center.



The William Penn Hotel, Pitt

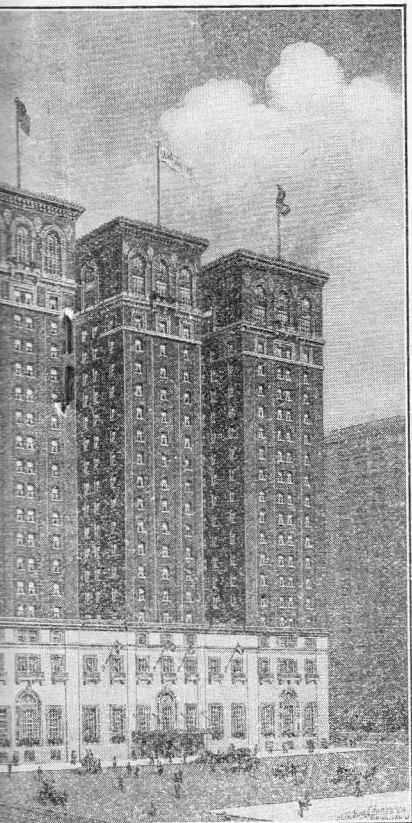


and Wood Street, Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH PROMOTES PROGRESS"

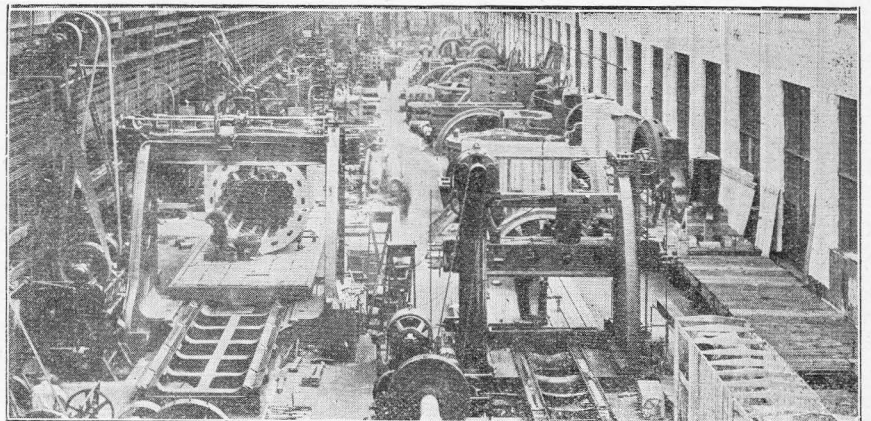


Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh



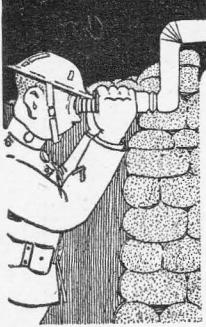
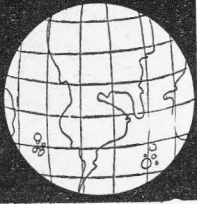
Hotel, Pittsburgh's newest hotel

At right, Motor Assembling Room, Westinghouse Electric Co.



OBSERVATIONS

By
Perry Scope



The accomplishments of the Y. M. C. A. both in camp and overseas during the late war were wonderful. Eliminate from camp life the Y. M. C. A. and the principal place of recreation and amusement is gone.

Providing books, magazines, writing materials, movies, and various forms of entertainment in the form of boxing bouts, vaudeville, etc., helped to a great extent to keep away the feeling of homesickness and monotony that threatened at time to overwhelm us. The kindly attitude of the secretaries, their willingness to do any and all of us a favor, the establishment of Bible Study Classes, and other deeds of a similar nature were prominent factors also in keeping us in good spirits.

When our government was so busily engaged in transporting troops overseas and endeavoring to supply these same troops with munitions and food-stuffs, the Y. M. C. A. very kindly took over the Canteen Service, selling cakes, candy, cigarettes, etc. to the troops at a very nominal sum, in addition to performing their other duties.

I have frequently heard former soldiers state that they never saw any Y. M. C. A. men at the front serving hot chocolate to the soldiers as we often read in magazines. I always try to explain to these same men that conditions were different in our case than they were in the stories. Most of these stories deal with trench war-fare and the soldiers in the trenches frequently remained in these same trenches for weeks at a time, making it very easy to reach them with all sorts of supplies. In the American Sector, the front line was changing all the time due to the rapid retreat of the Germans in the face of the American open fighting and it required all the means of transportation at hand to keep our troops supplied with munitions and necessary articles of food, and it was next to impossible to supply them with anything other than what was absolutely necessary.

I recall very distinctly that once when we moved from Bavincourt to the trenches in the English Sector on the Arras Front, the Y. M. C. A. man who was with us at this time gathered up all his supply of cakes, cigarettes, etc., and moved with us

to the lines. The company to which I was attached was located a short distance from the front line trenches in a sunken road and the next morning our "Y" man set up his counter, ministering to the wants of the boys. That night a detail of our company took some supplies to the front and our friend (he was not a young man) gathered up some of his store preparatory to going to the front with the detail. A number of the boys urged him to stay there and not make the dangerous trip, arguing that he might be killed. However he insisted on going, stating that his life was worth no more than any other man's.

Men like this helped to give the Y. M. C. A. a name that is imperishable and deeds like this will not be forgotten by the men in O. D., whom the Y. M. C. A. served so faithfully.

JAMES I. KALP,
Med. Det., 320th Infantry.

WAR WORKERS' HOUSES POOR BUY

ERIE, PA., Oct. 23.—Houses built by the United States Housing Corporation to care for munition workers here during the World War are a losing proposition, according to Benjamin Emmerman, who purchased 34 of them about two years ago, and is prepared to let Sheriff William Brown put them on the block rather than pay taxes, Payments of \$31,000 made on them by Emmerman will be lost. Sheriff Brown the latter part of this month, will offer 64 homes at auction, the largest sale in the history of the county.

The officers and members of the board of directors of the Virginia Service Legion were entertained by the president, Mrs. G. T. W. Kern, on Monday afternoon, Jan. 28th, the tea table was arranged with old silver candlesticks which were given to Mrs. Kern by the Eightieth Division veterans' Association, the silver bonbon dish given her by nurses of Debarkation hospital, No. 52, Westhampton, and the silver vase given by the Woman's Auxiliary, War Camp Community Service. White hyacinths and jonquils carried out the colors of the organization.

An art gallery of war pictures was arranged for the guests of interesting and appropriate pictures and many amusing cartoons.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE PAPERS SAVE TWO MEN FROM PAUPER GRAVES

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 4.—Through the accidental discovery of papers which disclosed an honorable discharge from the United States army, the bodies of William Johnson and Charles Williams were saved from paupers' graves. Arrangements had been made to have the bodies buried in the graveyard at the Fayette county home when a friend of Johnson walked into the undertaking rooms in Masontown with Johnson's honorable discharge from the United States army. In the meantime, Mrs. Williams, widow of the other man, said that her husband "had one of them things, too," and money was advanced for his funeral expenses.

By an act of Congress, no honorably discharged soldier is to be buried in a pauper's grave. The Fayette county commissioners were authorized to pay \$75 each for the funeral expenses and send their bill to the United States Government.

Rev. C. W. Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, recently related the following story illustrative of the French language.

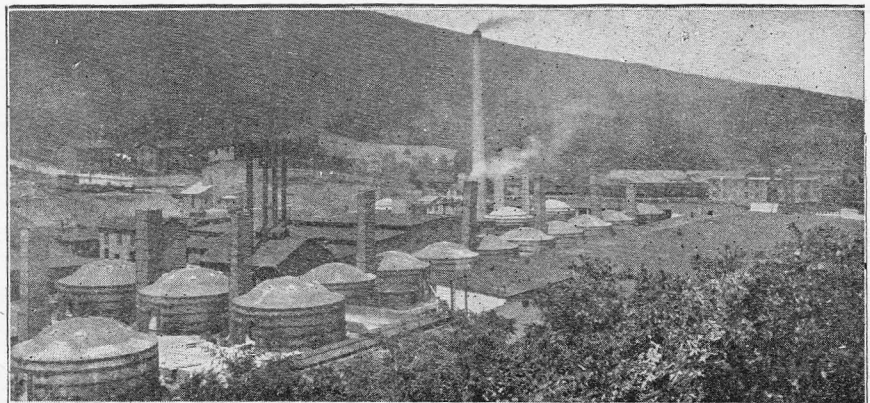
An American in Paris, while crossing a boulevard was struck and knocked down by an automobile. He got up in a dazed condition and looked after the rapidly retreating car, which had not even slowed down. A Gendarme, walked over to him and also stood looking after the car until it finally turned a corner and vanished from sight. He then turned to the American and inquired,

"Parley Vous Francois?"

"No!" replied the American, "Chevrolet Coupe!"

LIFE OF WOODEN SHIPS

Wooden ships frequently have remained in service more than 100 years, but a steel vessel is old at 30.



Refractory Plants near Pittsburgh—(Courtesy Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce)



*Fades the light, and afar
Goeth Day, cometh night; and a star
Leadeth all, speedeth all
To their rest.*

CARNEY—William H., formerly Pvt. Co. C, 315th Engineers, died April 17, 1923. He is survived by his sister Mrs. William J. Hunter of Nanty-Glo, Pa., who recently notified Service Magazine of the death of her brother in order that all his Comrades would know.

BAKER—John E., formerly Sgt., Co. F. 319th Infantry, died August 18th, 1920, from wounds received in Action. Service Magazine notified of his death July 26, 1924, by his mother, Mrs. Mary Baker, R. D. 1, Hopedale, Ohio.

MARTIN—Charles R., formerly Pvt. Headquarters Co., 320th Infantry, died in St. Johns Hospital, Pittsburgh, Monday, July 7, 1924. He was the son of late James and Mary Martin (nee Smith) and brother of Mrs. Agnes Myler of Turtle Creek, Pa., and Thomas Martin of Tarentum, Pa. Aged 37 years. Funeral was held from the residence of his niece, Mrs. Harry J. Halliday, 3504 Diploma St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday, July 11th. Requiem High Mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Northside, Pittsburgh.

BACK PAY

The Comptroller General has decided that all enlisted men who attended Officers' Training Camps, between July 15, 1917, and June 30, 1918, are entitled to receive the difference between their enlisted pay and \$100.00 per month. These who attended training camps after June 30, 1918, are not entitled to this pay.

It is not necessary to institute a suit in the court of Claim to recover the amount due. The claims may be filed with the Comptroller either by the claimant personally or through attorneys.

The Infantry Association will be glad to furnish officers detailed information on this proposition and furnish them with all papers that are necessary in the case, free of charge. This is one of the services that they are prepared to render for the members of the Association. Officers making inquiries should inclose a stamped envelope for the reply.

70 YEARS FOR BRITAIN

LONDON—Sergt. William Brereton, aged 83, has just resigned from the government's service after 70 years. All but 21 years of that time was spent in the army. He first donned the king's uniform when he was 14.



IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING UNIT BANQUETS AT 1924 REUNION

All Companies and units which anticipate holding banquets and individual company reunions in Pittsburgh during the National Reunion here August 27th to 31st, are requested to have their secretaries get in touch with Comrade John E. Sugden, Jr., of the Divisional Banquets Committee, 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. It may be possible to arrange dates which will not conflict with other entertainment during the reunion and perhaps a plan can be worked out whereby much expense and labor can be saved by holding all such banquets at one time in one main Banquet Hall, each organization having their own section and tables. Suggestions as to dates and arrangements will be appreciated and it is urged that the secretaries of the various organizations communicate with Comrade Sugden at the earliest possible date.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH POST NO. 1 80TH DIVISION VETS. ASSN.

Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1, 80th D. V. A., enjoyed a boating and fishing trip Sunday, June 21st. SERVICE has secured several photos which will appear later, which indicate that the trip was a great success. Joe Moore lured some of the crabs to his bait, but came near feeding the fishes before the proper time. He is going to make sure that the anchor rope reaches the bottom the next trip. Myers and Dichl had the best luck. Withers and Bucking claimed a Jonah was aboard as they failed to get a bite. A. B. Hill spent an enjoyable afternoon sleeping. Here's a secret—Comrade Hill (317th) was just recently married to Miss Mabel Nancy Thomas of Norfolk—what attraction is there in fishing to a newlywed? Congratulations and best of wishes, Hill. Pat Murray of the 314th Machine Gun Battalion furnished the two boats used. The question of who furnished the bait is being investigated by the Resident Secretary.

Morris Meyers, formerly of 317th Inf. Hq. was recently seen walking down Granby street, Norfolk, as if in great pain, and when asked what was the trouble, he looked all around and replied in a low voice, "I was initiated into the Elks last night, and I don't know just what is the matter, but I am afraid to sit down."

J. B. Freeman was unable to go on the boat trip, as he was called home to Gates, N. C., by sickness of his mother. She is doing nicely, we are glad to hear.

Lt. I. H. Farmer, 317th Inf. sold his brick manufacturing plant and is considering going into the Real Estate business.

A. M. Brownley, 314th M. G. is living at Virginia Beach for the summer, and stated that there were too many Mermaids there for him to spare time to go on a fishing trip. All right A. M. Don't strain your eyes.

A. L. Wilber, 305th Engineers was hurt

while at work and was on the sick list for a few days, but has recovered now.

Commander J. B. Withers has a supply of identification blanks for securing the reduced railroad fare of fare and one half to the Fifth Annual Reunion of the 80th in Pittsburgh, August 27th to 31st, this year. All 80th men in the Norfolk-Portsmouth and Hampton Roads Districts who are planning on going to the Big Time are asked to get in touch with him as a large delegation is expected to attend this year.

Percy Jones has established a partnership in the Watchmaking and Jewelry business at 123 W. Freemason street, Norfolk, the firm being known as Jones & Waldman. We wish you every success Percy.

PHILADELPHIA POST NO. 2, 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSN.

Philadelphia Post No. 2, held its regular monthly meeting on July 17, 1924, with a good attendance considering the warm weather. The following business was discussed.

The First Annual Picnic of the Post to be held, Sunday, July 20th.

The Annual Reunion at Pittsburgh, August 27th to 31st.

The donation of a flag pole to the Big Brother Association Boys Camp. The post is raising funds for this purpose, so that the boys of this camp will have the flag displayed properly on appropriate occasions. The staff will be dedicated in memory of the men of the 80th Division.

On Sunday, July 20th, the First Annual Picnic of Philadelphia Post, 80th Division Veterans' Association was held at Doyles Farm, a large farm located only a mile from the famous battleground of Revolutionary days—Valley Forge. It is needless to say, however, that the Argonne Battles were refought again in memory at this time, rather than the Revolutionary Battles. There were many highlights in the events of the day, the first being the enjoyable ride to the farm, a distance of some twenty miles. The transportation was due to the courtesy of Frank Mayer, formerly of 320th Ambulance Company, who kindly donated his large fleet of five-ton trucks to transport the big crowd of 80th division men and their families. Let it be said right here—most of them have families.

Besides the facilities in the way of trucks, many of the boys came in their own cars, and the stable yard of the farm was full of automobiles and trucks instead of the usual horses.

The program of events was as follows: Tug of War; 100 Yard dash for men; 100 Yard dash for women; Fat Men's Race, (175 pounds and over); Fat Women's Race, (175 pounds and over); Balloon Race; Shoe Race; Three Legged Race; Centipede Race; Running Broad Jump; Broom Polo; Baseball Game, (Married men vs. Single men); Quoits.

Morning Report

To go into the details of who won the various events would require so much space that other outfits wouldn't have a chance, so we will not attempt it this time. It must be said, however, that the ladies entered into the sports with as much enthusiasm as the men and did their best to make the day a great success. Owing to the fact that so few of the men were unmarried, sides had to be chosen for the ball game, the score of which was 44 to 43, indicating that there are still some heavy hitters left in the old gang.

There was plenty of ice-cream and soft drinks for all, and the weather was ideal, so that all had a wonderful time and expressed the desire to have another such outing later in the season. The Entertainment Committee of the Post is considering the matter for September, but will decide later as to definite plans.

A supply of Reduced railroad identification certificates has been sent to Adjutant Frederick W. Haussman, 100 East Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, and members who are intending to go to the Fifth Annual Reunion of the Division at Pittsburgh, Pa., August 27th to 31st, this year can secure the reduced railroad rate of fare and one-half for the round trip by obtaining a blank.

PITTSBURGH POST NO. 3, 80TH DIVISION VETS. ASSN.

Pittsburgh Post No. 3, held a very successful dance and Euchre, in conjunction with Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, at the Hotel Chatham Roof Garden, the evening of June 13th. A large number attended and greatly enjoyed the novelty features of the evening, including the Beauty Contest, Prize Waltz, Favors, etc.

Pittsburgh Post and Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, will hold their Annual Moonlight Excursion on Friday evening, August 8th, the Steamer Homer Smith having been chartered for this occasion.

The members of the Post will be sorry to learn that Comrade John Dornack, formerly of Company F, 319th, lost his mother by death on July 7th, and join in expressing their heartfelt sympathy.

Commander Tom Edelblute of the Post has been out of town for a couple of weeks attending the Reserve Training Camp at Camp Meade. Tommy shakes a wicked stirrup, and when you hear his commands ring out "Squads right about, right by file, to the rear—March!" you can picture the rookies snapping into it.

Comrade J. O. N. Herron of the Post has been appointed as Chairman of the Housing Committee for the Fifth Annual Reunion of the Division in Pittsburgh, Pa., this year, and is busy hunting up the best hotels and dugouts for the out of town buddies.

R. E. Daume, our able Vice Commander recently went to Bradford, Pa., as a delegate to the State Convention of the V. F. W., representing John Baird Atwood Post 285 of Pittsburgh. It has been a month since he was up there and he hasn't been able to recollect yet what occurred so as to make a report to his V. F. W. Post.

Bob Thompson our handsome Giant of Pittsburgh's Traffic Squad won first prize at the Euchre of the Post on June 13th—anyway it was given to him as no one wanted to start an argument.

"Art" Luppert of Co. K, 320th and T. J. McGowan of Co. B, 319th Inf. were most efficient in conducting the Euchre above mentioned.

Bob Benson, John Dornack, Miles Stahmand and Bob Thompson helped make the

dance and euchre a success by working hard the greater part of the evening as check room assistants extraordinary.

All the members of the Post or others of the division who can devote time during the Reunion Week of August 25th, on the various committees which will be required to show our comrades a warm welcome are asked to communicate with Geo. J. Klier, Adjutant, 915 Bessemer Building. The Adjutant will also be glad to assist any of the comrades in filling out their Adjusted Compensation Certificates of which he has a supply on hand.

PENNSYLVANIA AUXILIARY NO. 1, 80TH DIVISION VETS. ASSN.

The Auxiliary anticipates a large attendance at the Annual Blue Ridge Boat Excursion which it will hold in conjunction with Pittsburgh Post No. 3, on Friday evening, August 8th. Tickets can be secured at the wharf or by writing to Miss Sue Sellers, secretary, 1412 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Wm. L. Fleming, president of the Auxiliary who has been appointed as General chairman of the Fifth Annual Reunion of the Division in Pittsburgh this year has been working hard on plans for the convention. Arrangements have been made by the Auxiliary for the Big Blue Ridge Picnic to be held at West View Park on Saturday, August 30th, as part of the Convention program, and it is also intended to hold several receptions and Military Balls for the entertainment of the visitors during this time. Those members of the Auxiliary who can serve on Committees at the Picnic are requested to communicate with Miss Sellers.

CHARLESTON STATE POST 80TH DIVISION VETS. ASSN.

80th Division Veterans in the Charleston district who are planning on attending the Fifth Annual Reunion of the 80th Division in Pittsburgh this year, August 27th to 31st, can secure railroad identification certificates from secretary D. Frank Graham at the State Capital Building, Charleston. These certificates entitle the Blue-Ridgers and their families to purchase tickets for fare and one-half for the round trip.

315TH FIELD ARTILLERY POST 80TH DIVISION VETS. ASSN.

Blue Ridgers in the Bluefield, West Virginia district can secure reduced railroad rate certificates from C. F. Bushman, Resident Secretary, 315th Field Artillery Post, 615 Princeton avenue, Bluefield, W. Va. Comrade Bushman expects to greet a large turnout of the 315th Buddies at Pittsburgh, during the 5th Annual Reunion this year.

The Post has adopted a new membership card—Artillery Red with crossed cannons, so don't be backward in coming forward as a member. We intend to show up some of these infantry units this year.

317TH INFANTRY P. C. NEWS ITEMS

Colonel Charles Keller, 317th, states he will be at the reunion if he can secure the necessary leave from his duties in Washington. Colonel Keller is now detailed as a member of the War Department, General Staff, and assigned to duty with the War Plans Division. His office is in the State War and Navy Building, Washington, D. C.

Charles H. Dugro, formerly Supply Officer, 2nd Battalion, gives his present address as The Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, New

York. Lt. Dugro states he is at present a gentleman of leisure, fishing in Thousand Islands, and later will try his luck in Maine. He is looking over Dutchess County, New York, with the intention of purchasing a farm and locating there.

Lloyd M. Loraw, Co. C, will be at the reunion with some "new members" and Mrs. Loraw. He states, "We never miss one if we can help it."

Sergeant W. S. Rathwell, 317th band, is booking the official war picture—"The Call of the National—throughout Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

M. T. MacMuldrun, Co. F, 317th, has interviewed many of the boys from the 317th in Pittsburgh and states—"The way they all talk and express their opinion, all the comrades who attend this year's reunion will have a fine time, as all the boys are doing their share to make it better than the last one held in the 'Smoky City.'" He sends his regards to all the boys.

Jas. F. Stefankiewicz will be at the reunion with bells on to meet all the old comrades again.

W. S. Gryder, Co. C, promises to be on hand if he can get off from his job.

Capt. Bolling H. Handy, Machine Gun Co., is now a member of the State Industrial Commission of Virginia. His present address is State Office Building, Richmond, Va. He promises to be at the reunion.

G. E. Heller, Medical Detachment, is sorry he is unable to attend the reunion this year.

Frank Swikart, L. Co., will be on hand, coming from Warsaw, Indiana, and promises to bring some of the western comrades along. His motto is, "Let's go over the top for attendance this year."

John A. Yeager, A Co., is now back in the roofing business and doing very well. He has a wife and two fine boys, who he states will be a "big help." He will attend the reunion.

Sergeant R. R. Hawkins, Supply Co., is married and working for the Southern Railway Company. He is also manager of the Legion Baseball Team and is living at Bristol, Virginia. He will be at the reunion.

Charles W. Weaver, A Co., at present is taking up graduate work in chemistry at West Virginia University. His temporary address is 325 Demain avenue, Morgantown, W. Va.

Former members of the 317th from all the different units are planning to attend the reunion, and the list is increasing every day.

Carl T. Hatch, secretary of the 317th Association has a supply of railroad certificates for those who get in touch with him at 969 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md. These will entitle the buddies to travel at fare and one-half for the round trip to the convention, and back.

Gustavus Motley, Hq. Co., 317th Inf., met up with Percy Hedrick and Cook Mitchell together with several others of the boys. Hedrick and Mitchell are still single. Motley is working at carpentering and his army training is coming in handy in carrying his box of tools, although the hikes are not so long, and pay day comes once a week without deductions for allotments or insurance—Happy days!

Walter L. Coffey, Sergeant G Co., 317th Infantry, reports he will be at the reunion and tell us all about "how it happened."

Anson Eldred, 1st Lt., Co. G, 317th, whose address is 271 Cambridge avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., reports he will try to be at the Convention and sends the following

Morning Report

schedule: Morning report—no change; Drill schedule—8:00 A. M.—Fatigue and Assembly; 12:00 A. M.—Mess call; 1:30 P. M.—Assembly; 5:30 P. M.—Retreat; Parade Ground—Milwaukee Press and Machine Co.

Alfred E. Schwanke, A. Co., reports he will be at the reunion. He now lives at 1326 Belasco avenue, Pittsburgh, and undoubtedly will be unable to travel one way on half fare.

Lt. C. D. Ackerman, K Co., during the recent disaster at Lorain, Ohio, worked with the American Legion, while Mrs. Ackerman, a member of the American Red Cross, worked with that unit. Both of these units were doing heroic work, relieving the suffering and moving the dead from the town. The 317th was properly represented.

Preston L. Geoghean, Lt. B Co., 317th, is secretary of the firm of C. E. Geoghean Sons & Co., Chase City, Virginia, wholesale grocers and distributors. He will be glad to hear from or see any of his former buddies at any time. He promises to be at the reunion.

George C. Worsham, Co. C, 317th, Green Bay, Va., sends in the following poetry for the old 80th:

"The 80th Division to which I belonged,
Was always on top and never went wrong,
Ever moved forward regardless of luck.
The men were gallant and full of pluck.
Colonel Keller, Commander, with plenty
of "pep"

The soldiers the same who trod in his step.
Hurrah for the Eightieth Division!"

Lt. Kenneth M. Byrnes, K Co., who is secretary to Governor Ritchie of Maryland, was in New York, attending the Democratic Convention with the Governor and

met Major Powell Glass, Commander of the 1st Battalion, who was also at the Convention in the interest of his father, Senator Glass, who was prominently considered for the Democratic nomination. Major Glass has completely recovered from his hunting accident, in which he nearly lost the sight of both eyes. Skillful work of the surgeon saved the sight of one, and the Major is apparently again in good health.

Lt. Stephen Early, 317th Machine Gun Battalion, was also at the Convention holding a position with the Associated Press. Lt. Byrnes states he is the same old Steve.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland, was very much in the running for the Democratic nomination. If he had received it and been elected, the 317th Infantry, as well as the whole of the "grand old 80th" would have been well taken care of. We can trust Lt. Byrnes for this.

Private Thomas Macow Cleary, B Co., states he is looking forward to seeing all our regiment at the reunion, and especially the officers. He states—"I will do my bit in bringing all I can from Richmond."

J. P. Moore, H. Co., will try to be at the Convention if it is possible. He sends in notice that Dr. H. R. Seelinger, 317th Infantry, is some crabeater, and also found a water-melon.

A. B. Hill, E. Co., is not much on fishing, as he prefers sleeping.

It looks as if the 317th would be better represented than ever.

L. Forsque Revell, Captain, 315th Field Artillery, is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital suffering from high blood pressure. Captain Revell is unable to see his friends, but reports are encouraging and we trust he will soon be out again.

Wm. M. Broe, formerly of Co. D, 317th Infantry, is now Adjutant of Amesbury Post 187, American Legion, at Amesbury, Massachusetts. His address is 6 Ellison street, Amesbury, Mass.

John B. Diehl of Norfolk, formerly Co. A, 317th Infantry, has been spending his vacation at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and says he is afraid he will have to pass up this years reunion. We will send the guard after you if you do.

L. L. Spangler former Corporal of Co. F, 317th is located at Ballard, W. Va.

Fred C. Allen, former Corporal Co. F, 317th Infantry, 305th Sanitary Train is residing at Marlinton, W. Va.

"DOWN VIRGINIA WAY"

By RUSSELL L. STULTZ

Lt. Col. Jennings C. Wise, of Washington, who commanded the 314th Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Lee and the 2nd Battalion, 318th Infantry, during the greater portion of its service in France, toured the Shenandoah Valley in June, visiting New Market, Luray and other points.

George B. Dixon, a veteran of Company M, 318th Infantry, is located at Village, Va.

A feature of the June issue of the *West Virginia Review*, an interesting monthly magazine published at Charleston, is an article captioned "The Birth of West Virginia," from the pen of Boyd B. Stutler. The author, who is a keen student of history, served as a Sergeant with the 314th Field Artillery and is too well known in 80th Division circles to warrant superfluous commendations.

Albert L. and Ira M. Miller, ex-Wagoners, Supply Company, 318th Infantry, reside at Jerome, Shenandoah Co., Va.

Lt. Col. Earl D. Church, late Ordnance Officer, 80th Division, is located with the Travelers' Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., and resides at 683 Asylum avenue, that city.

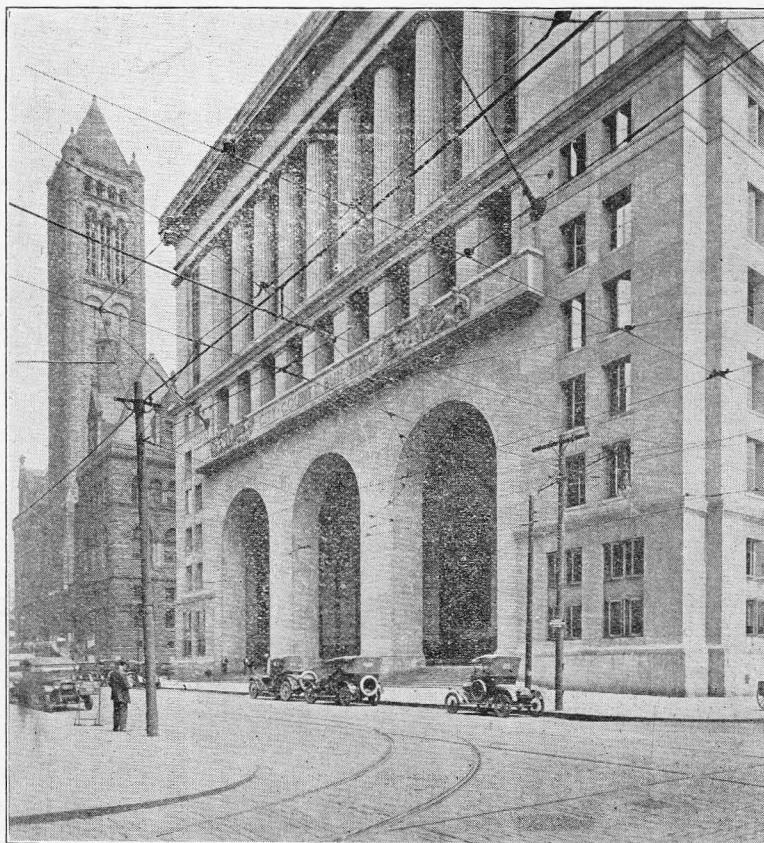
Lt. Clifford A. Cutchins, Postal Officer of the 80th Division, is engaged in business at Franklin, Va., as a member of the firm of C. A. Cutchins & Sons, wholesale dealers in flour, feed, fuel, etc.

Edward B. Hughes, who served overseas with Headquarters Co., 318th Infantry, resides at 3219 Twelfth street, N. E., Brookland, Washington, D. C.

The premier Encampment of the Department of Virginia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which was held in Harrisonburg, May 28th, 29th and 30th, was featured by the presence of General Lloyd M. Brett, Commander-in-chief of the V. F. W., and Major General Adelbert Cronkhite. Both addressed the Encampment banquet and General Brett spoke on Memorial Day. Rion-Bowman Post No. 632, which acted as hosts to the Encampment delegates and visitors, is composed largely of 80th Division men.

Robert L. Jarman, ex-Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 318th Infantry, resides at Elkton, Va., where he is engaged in business with J. T. Heard & Co., Merchants.

Capt. H. V. S. Negus, of Bound Brook, N. J., who served overseas with the 305th Sanitary Train, visited Barbadoes, British West Indies, in April, where he went for the purpose of reporting on the develop-



New City-County Building, Pittsburgh, containing the Executive Offices of the City—(Courtesy Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce)

Morning Report

ment of the island as a winter resort for an English steamship company.

Edward D. Bull, ex-Corporal, Company G, 318th Infantry, resides in Newport News, Va., Comrade Bull has been honored by the Newport News veterans by election as Jr. Vice Commander of the V. F. W. Post of that city.

Comrade and Mrs. Moffet R. Walker, of Petersburg, Va., are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son and heir in June, the recruit being christened Moffet R. Walker, Jr., Comrade Walker served with 159th Brigade Headquarters Detachment throughout the war, being one of the original members of the 80th.

At least two Blue Ridgers who were good Artillerymen have made equally good in post-bellum politics, both in the camp of the G. O. P., Capt. John Paul, Regimental Adjutant of the 313th Field Artillery, was elected one of the four delegates-at-large from Virginia to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland in June, and Comrade Boyd B. Stutler, ex-Sergeant, 314th Field Artillery, was sent as a delegate to the "big show" from his home district in West Virginia.

While the 80th Division Artillery men were busy nominating President Coolidge to carry the banner of Republicans in the approaching campaign, two members of the 317th Infantry were preparing to participate in the "hostilities" marking the marathon contest staged by the cohorts of Democracy in Gotham. These were Major Powell Glass, of Lynchburg, Va., son of U. S. Senator Carter Glass, of Va., and formerly C. O., Third Battalion, 317th Infantry, and Lieut. Kenneth L. Burns, executive secretary to Gov. Albert L. Ritchie, of Maryland. Both Major Glass and Lieut. Burns were actively engaged in furthering the candidacies of Senator Glass and Gov. Ritchie for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Walter A. Flick, of Dayton, O., ex-Sergeant and one of the original members of Company E, 318th Infantry, who was subsequently commissioned in France, received his degree from Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va., in June and will be an instructor at that institution during the next collegiate year. Comrade Flick's address in future will be Box 654, Lexington, Va.

Among the Blue Ridgers in attendance upon the first annual encampment, Department of Virginia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Harrisonburg, in May, were Edmund P. Beal, of Roanoke, formerly top kick, Company H, 318th Infantry, James B. Hodges, of Roanoke, who served with Company G, 318th Infantry, Charles M. Fowlkes, of Newport News, late of the 314th Machine Gun Battalion, and Dr. H. R. Seelinger, of Norfolk, ex-1st Lieut., Medical Corps, 317th Infantry. Comrade Fowlkes is Commander of the Newport News Post, V. F. W., which was awarded next year's encampment.

Robert E. Payne, Private, 314th Machine Gun Battalion, is residing at Harrisonburg Va., R. F. D. No. 3.

Arthur C. Higgs, ex-Bugler, Company M 318th Infantry, is now located at New Market, Va.

Charles S. Swank, formerly Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 318th Infantry, has forsaken Virginia temporarily and is now residing at 1624 Dueber avenue, Canton, O.

Lacy Smith, ex-Private, Headquarters Co., 318th Infantry, is domiciled at Bridgewater, Va., where a number of other 80th Division boys reside.

That pride of the American merchant-marine, the "Leviathan," which carried the 318th Infantry to France, doubtless had quickened memories of the days when O. D.—clad thousands trod her decks, as General Pershing and other members of the U. S. Battle Monument Commission sailed from New York, June 14th, for the purpose of marking the battle lines of the American army in France. Wonder if the line will be as easily located as was possible six years ago, when wooden crosses served as markers?

G. W. Blankenship, who served with the Finance Department, 80th Division, and helped count the colorful francs which eventually found their way back to their original owners, is located at Pennington Gap, Va., where he now handles "real" money as Cashier of the Lee County Bank.

A. T. Trolley, of the 314th Field Artillery, resides at 1309 Church street, Lynchburg, Va.

J. H. Burton, of Company G, 317th Infantry, is located in Bluefield, W. Va., his address being Box 724, that city.

Miss Elsie Janis, the noted comedienne, who entertained members of the 80th while on the British front, is contributing a series of articles to a newspaper syndicate on topics of the day and reveals that she is quite as entertaining with the pen as when on the stage. One of her most refreshing contributions is entitled "Petticoats and Politics," in which "Capt. Elsie" outlines her "Presidential Platform" and names her own personal cabinet, General Pershing and Sir Harry Lauder being among the group.

Col. G. H. Jamerson, formerly Brigadier General, Commanding 159th Brigade, who is attached to the Office of the Inspector General, in Washington, returned recently from an extended tour of inspection.

Carl H. Stoltz, of Company M, 317th Infantry, is connected with Armour & Co., Roanoke, Va.

J. F. Kastleburg, Jr., who served with Company F, 305th Ammunition Train, is residing at 2113 Taylor street, Richmond, Va.

Rev. Benj. K. Hay, who will be pleasantly recalled by all members of the Second Battalion, 318th Infantry, as the "Y Man" stationed at Stigny, France, during the winter of 1918-19, is located at Evans City, Pa., where he is pastor of St. John's Reformed Church. Comrade Hay, who prior to the war served a pastorate at Mt. Jackson, Va., expresses hope of attending the Blue Ridge Reunion in August.

One of the long distance subscriptions to the Division History comes from Capt. Norman Kane, 11 Haymarket street, S. W., London, England, who served with the 314th Field Artillery. Blue Ridgers just can't keep down the wanderlust.

William W. Dunlap, of Company B,

318th Infantry, resides at Swoope, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

Edwin G. Balingier, ex-Regimental Personnel Sergeant, 305th Ammunition Train, who is office manager of Williams, Myers, Quiggle & Breeding, Attorneys-at-Law, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., spent a week's vacation in June, touring the Valley of Virginia. Comrade Balingier can boast of an experience that came to but few Blue Ridgers, having spent a year and a half in Europe with the American Relief Commission in Vienna, Austria, following the return of the 80th to this country.

Charles E. Pollard, of Division Headquarters, is located in Petersburg, Va., where he has offices at 605 Union Trust Building.

Miss Ruth M. McClelland, the popular "Y" girl with the 320th Infantry in the Ancy-le-Franc Area, resides at 656 North Prairie street, Galesburg, Ill., Miss McClelland has been rendering yeoman (or yeomanette?) service in assembling data concerning the "Y" personnel attached to the 80th in France.

Russell W. Dice, of Company H, 317th Infantry, resides at Franklin, W. Va., Comrade Dice's home town was almost totally destroyed by fire several months ago, later being isolated for several weeks by floods.

Comrade James C. Tracy, of the 317th Infantry, is now located at Camp No. 9, Nottingham, W. Va.

Bernard E. Young, ex-Cook, Company M, 318th Infantry, resides at Dayton, Va. Remarkable to relate, "M" Company's entire staff of culinary artists at the time of embarkation for France hailed from Rockingham County, Va.

Wirt O. Wise, of Company M, 318th Infantry, is engaged in farming at Bridgewater, Va.

Capt. Norman B. Collins, formerly Adjutant, 305th Ammunition Train, is Vice President of the Security Bank, Milwaukee avenue and Carpenter street, Chicago, Ill.

Press dispatches from Lynchburg, Va., in June announced the organization of the 317th Infantry, reserve in that city and plans for its concentration during the summer. This is a unit of the 80th Division Reserve, which has its headquarters in Richmond.

Comrade Floyd H. Hammer, of Company B, 318th Infantry, is living at North River, Va.

The American Legion War Memorial unveiled in Harrisonburg, Va., July 4th contains the names of two members of the 318th Infantry who lost their lives in France—Sergeant Charles H. Heishman, of Headquarters Co., and Private Harry W. Wise, of Company G. The speech of presentation was made by Capt. John Paul, who served with the 313th Field Artillery. Three veterans of the 80th were members of the Memorial Committee, viz:

A. G. Lewis, former Sergeant Co. I, 318th Infantry, is connected with the Guaranty Trust Co., 921 E. Main street, Richmond, Va.

Morning Report

Capt. Paul, Capt. R. P. Keezell, of the 319th Infantry, and Lieut. Walter A. Flick, of the 318th Infantry.

Publication of a 30 days trip to France via the "S. S. Leviathan" at the bargain rate of \$275.00 is calculated to stimulate doughboy recollections, as well as give an impetus to the "return to France" movement, but it is doubted whether the exodus this summer will approach the migration staged in '18, when "seeing Europe a la Uncle Sam" was the fashionable thing.

Lt. Col. Edmund A. Buchanan of the 318th has been assigned to a new station with the 12th U. S. Cavalry, Fort Brown, Brownsville, Texas, having been transferred from his previous station at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He advises that Captain C. C. Griffin, a former 318th officer is located at Fort Leavenworth.

319TH INFANTRY

A H. Montag, formerly of I Co., 319th Infantry is now a member of the firm of R. Montag & Son, expert Furriers, of 3907 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Pa. He will be remembered as the buddy who found all the billets, bought all the eggs and chickens for Headquarters at Viller La Bois, and otherwise led a happy and useless life.

William J. Keller, formerly Sergeant, Co. E, 319th Infantry, is now living at 10 Clarion street, Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is in the Rug Department of Kaufman's The Big Store in Pittsburgh. When asked if he was married he replied "Just about."

Former members of Company I, 319th Infantry, 80th Division held an outing and picnic, July 7, 1924, at Kearns Station, three miles above Natrona, which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Victor B. Shanor of Headquarter Co., 319th Infantry, is located at 330-332 N. Bay street, Eustis, Fla., being connected with the Eusits Feed, Seed and Supply Co. at that address.

Chas. S. Seaton, Corporal of A Co., has just graduated from the School of Dentistry of the University of Pittsburgh with the Degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. Dr.

Seaton graduated as one of the honor students of his class and as such was presented with the gold key of the National Honary Dental Fraternity, Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He is also a member of the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity. His home is at New Salem, Pa.

Jas. Hagerty of A Company is managing a ball team for Connellsville, besides being a pitcher or first baseman as the occasion requires.

Ralph J. Cogswell, formerly First Lieutenant Co. K, 319th Infantry, is connected with the Valley Forge Steel and Tool Co., 622 West Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.

320TH INFANTRY

J. Norman Digby, formerly Private Co. D, 320th Infantry is connected with *The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times* Pittsburgh's oldest morning newspaper, established in 1786. His home address is 220 Meridan street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

3rd Battalion, 320th Runner Weds Miss Emma Altman and William K. Orr of Jeannette, Pa., were united in marriage on Saturday, July 12th, at Cameron, W. Va., the affair being consummated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews, relatives of the bride. The Reverend J. E. Wells, pastor of the M. E. Church of Cameron, officiated, using the impressive ring service. The floral decorations were carried out in roses, sweet peas and ferns. The bride was attired in white Organdie and lace with a corsage of Sweet-heart roses. Miss Agnes Matthews, a cousin, was Bridesmaid, and was attired in White Canton Crepe with a large corsage of roses. Ira Luty of Glenn Easton was Best Man. Mrs. Reed of Cameron, sang "O Promise Me," and played the wedding march. A wedding supper was served later. The Bride and Groom are spending a short honeymoon in West Virginia and Ohio. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 1007 Gashill avenue, Jeannette, Pa.

Paul G. Wagoner, former Corporal of Co. H, 320th Infantry, is a Notary Public and Real Estate dealer at Connellsville, Pa.

Walter J. Lindner, former Corporal of Co. M, 320th and Mrs. Lindner, recently visited Atlantic City, on their vacation.

I. E. Hammitt, formerly Private Co. F, 320th Infantry, is connected with the Gulf Refining Co. of Pittsburgh. He is living at 6435 Bartlett street, Pittsburgh, and will be glad to hear from any of his old comrades at any time.

John F. Johnston, formerly of Co. L, 320th, is a Notary Public at Saltsburg, Indiana Co., Pa.

William E. Colligan, former Lieutenant of M Company, is connected with Dunham-Reifel Co., Dental Supplies, 6034 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward C. Lukens, Lieutenant of I Co., 320th Infantry, has formed a Law Partnership with James S. Rogers, the firm to be known as Rogers and Lukens with offices at 714-17 Commonwealth Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

John E. Sugden, Jr., of I Company, recently took the State Examinations for admission to the Bar in Pittsburgh, Pa.

M. E. Bell, formerly with 320th Machine Gun Co., is now a Salesman with the Addressograph Co., 208 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh.

H. P. Lichtenhaler, Lt. of Co. A, 320th, is connected with the Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

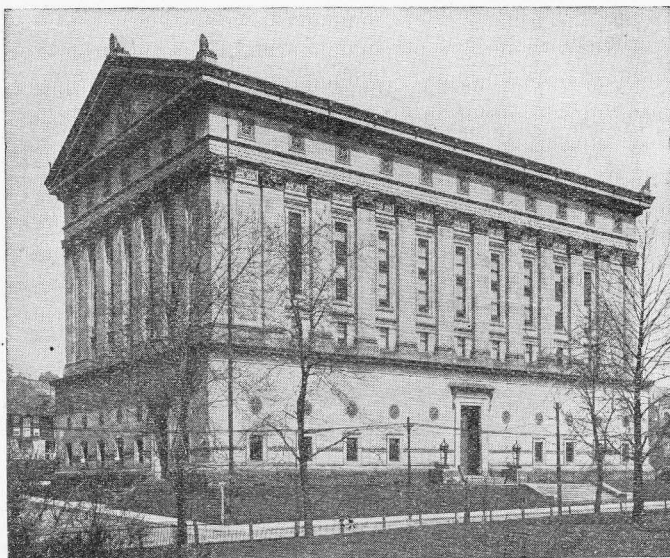
H. A. Gano, of D Co., 320th, is located at 30 Marion street, Dayton, Ohio, with the S. R. Jones Packing Co., Jones being a former member of Battery C, 314th F. A. Both will attend this year's reunion in Pittsburgh.

W. L. Brown, of M Co., 320th Infantry, is with The Farmers National Bank, Salem, Virginia.

W. W. Martin, former First Lieutenant of E Co., 320th, is connected with the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, at Richmond, Va. He is living at 911 Park avenue, Richmond, Va.

COMPANY "G" 320TH INFANTRY P. C.

Plans are being completed for the Second Semi-Annual get-to-gether and Banquet of Company "G," 320th Infantry, P. C., which will be held in conjunction with the Divisional Banquet during the coming reunion of the division in Pittsburgh, August 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st. The date of the banquet and the Hotel at which it will be held will be given to all the men of the company in a letter which will be sent to each company man for whom we have an address about the first week in August. At the last banquet which was held in March, it was decided to hold the next banquet during the reunion. In the letter which will be sent out each man will be given an opportunity to voice his opinion as to whether he would rather have an individual Unit Banquet, or whether he would rather go along with the divisional affair. We are expecting a large turnout for this occasion owing to the fact that the men will be able to "Kill two Birds with the one stone." Let's get behind this banquet and make the best and biggest one ever held by the old company. Any information regarding same can be had by writing to



Masonic Temple, Pittsburgh—(Courtesy Pittsburgh Chamber Commerce)

Morning Report

Secretary George J. Klier, 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Be sure to keep your eye skinned for your notice.

James Amies, formerly Cook Company "G," 320th Infantry, left Pittsburgh dolled up in a brand new Buick car and is touring to Niagara Falls, The Thousand Islands, and Rochester, New York, where he will spend about two weeks with his people. Jim's home was formerly in Rochester. He expects to be back home in Pittsburgh about the last week in August. Jim says it has traveling in 40 Hommex and 8 Cheveaux's beat a mile.

James Henderson, formerly Supply Sergeant of Company "G," 320th Infantry, has just recently signed up for a years liason with his old "Buddies" of the company. Jim is working as a bricklayer and furnace builder with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company. He is married and living at 7425 Susquehanna street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peter Selepak, formerly Private 1st Class Company "G," 320th Infantry, is now connected with three different Gas Companies serving as Trustee of the Equality Gas Co., Monn City Oil & Gas Co., and the Van Voohoris Oil & Gas Company all from Washington County. His work is locating the wells and he has only missed two out of the last nine holes that they drilled. He also predicts that he will miss two out of the next 24. His work requires him to be on the road quite a lot, and he has just recently returned from West Virginia and Okmulgee, Oklahoma. He is now starting another company, the holdings of the property being in Washington County, about 5 miles southwest of Monongahela City. Pete says this is no case of the "Dough-boy's" War Cry of when do we eat, but a case of getting the Gas, and not Mustard Gas Either. He invites any of the company men that live in the county to come over to the territory and look over the operations. Pete's address is 48 McClure avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henry B. Newman, formerly Private, Company "G," 320th Infantry is now connected with Moore & Fisher Company of 104 E-25th street, New York City. And on his last trip covered Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and as far west as Missouri. He says that business is fair, prospects ditto, still healthy and eating three squares a day. He is also still single, but open for reason. "There's your chance girls." He is anxious to hear from "Ill Sthay for a while" Kelly.

The members of Company "G," 320th Infantry P. C. wishes to extend their heartfelt sympathy to Corp. Andrew Hesidence through the loss of his wife. Mrs. Hesidence died at the Hospital at Tuscon Arizona, July 15, 1924, where Comrade Hesidence is under going treatment for wounds received in action in France. In a recent letter Hesidence states he will be unable to be present at the reunion in Pittsburgh, in August, but sends best regards to all the boys.

CO. "E," 320TH INFANTRY P. C.

The second company banquet of the year will be held in Pittsburgh during the Fifth Annual Reunion of the 80th Division. Plans are now in the making, but at this writing the date is uncertain. Every member of the organization, however, will be

advised by letter in due course. Spend vacation in Pittsburgh August 27-31, and you will be assured a good time. Several buddies are already booked who have to cross many states, so why not you?

Several letters were received from Capt. Oscar L. Sturgis, 135 Broadway, New York, who promises faithfully to attend the next reunion, if at all possible. Now is the time, Captain.

Ivan E. Fisher, residing in Erie, is now a practicing "Dr." The company extends congratulations. The former top kicks engagement was also recently announced. More congratulations.

Sergeant Lysle Whitesell of Salina, Pa., had a recent visit from Sergeant William Maisch of Pittsburgh. Maisch's "6 cylinder" is going to be busy hunting up more of the out of town personnel.

Lieut. Davis, formerly of Carnegie Tech, is requested to send in to Company headquarters his present address to complete the file.

MEDICAL MUSINGS

320th Infantry—At Home and Abroad
OH SAY CAN YOU SEE

(In Ole Virginny)

Our Detachment ramming the Machine Gun Company at Retreat?

Kid Meyers giving the boys boxing lessons?

Dick Mohler's hashy repertoire?

McKinley (k) needing the dough?

"Pop" Case and Wernert nursing the regimental sick?

The visiting Private "bawling out" our diminutive doctor?

"Doc" Sweeney's "rabbits" in action?

"Top Kick" Goldberger dumping Splios out of his cozy bunk for Reveille?

Buka and Goldberger doing their "mental telepathy" stunt?

Lou Steiner starring in "Jack the Peeper"?

Doucette on furlough, disguised as an officer?

McGiffin in durance vile as K. P.?

"Spike" Evans' hand-painted black eye?

Charley Vaughan stepping out for foreign service?

Our old typewriter wending its way to Endicott?

(In Slushy France)

Ed. Vaughn's "We are here, Lafayette," delivered near Samer?

Lambert's excellent camouflage in the Samer bushes?

Wernert and Lambert holding prayer meeting after first pay, at SusSt. Leger?

The Mademoiselle of that town who closed shop and displayed the "Finis Chocolat" legend when Sergeant Kates called?

The old Madame who out-talked and out-gestured even Gas-Sgt. Hutchison in Montplonne?

The "bonne mademoiselle" who cooked the Medical Mess in the same place?

Sayers sidestepping "scrapnel"?

Kohnfelder filling his canteen in record time at Nantillois?

"Crackers" O'Donnell evacuating that area?

Tierno's pet crow at Questrecques?

"Red" Burns wrestling with his friend Vin Blink?

Bare shining-up for the Major?

Charley Rhea staking his claim to the best bunk?

Quinn's nightly ambulance ride to his quarters at Griselles?

H. J. K. Rasmussen "slamming" Sullivan?

Lomady holding Mademoiselle's attention by parking on her wooden shoe?

Young Mahon madly gyrating in Molesme to the tune—"They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me"?

The dark-and-dirty room behind the Molesme Infirmary?

Kates and his Worthy Assistant running the gauntlet to "verboten" LesRiceys?

Mike Amrich sending over "whiz-bangs" by way of entertainment?

Rudie Hirth also amusing the officers on board ship?

"Yankee" Roth frantically seeking leave of absence from the LeMans Area?

(Back in U. S. A.)

Kates being pulled out of the train window?

Rhea "clincing" on the march to Syria Mosque?

Jimmie Kalp's welcome-home committee of one?

Other native sons enjoying the same treat?

By KONEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James I Kalp and daughter Berry of Kecksburg, Pa., recently returned from a vacation with relatives and friends in Mansfield, Findlay and Cedar Point (Sandusky), Ohio, Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Canada. Comrade Kalp was in 320th Medical Detachment.

C. F. Case of 320th Medical Detachment is connected with the Norwich Pharmacal Co. of Norwich, N. Y., being the Pittsburgh representative. His address is Box 122, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Well it has happened at last. A little bird told us that Harmar J. Kates, formerly of the Medical Detachment was married on June 25th to Miss June Leader of North Freedom, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Kates will make their home at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Congratulations Harmar.

HISTORY OF 318TH FIELD HOSPITAL

The history of 318th Field Hospital, long discussed and many times attempted, is now an accomplished fact. The record of the company you served with, from Fort Oglethorpe and Camp Lee to your discharge at Camp Dix is now ready for distribution.

The book is the result of five year's constant thought and study. We have searched the Government records, interviewed members of the Company, questioned eye-witnesses and the result is a volume complete, readable and authentic.

You are pictured here in the every-day life of the company, in camp, on the march, on the transport. You can see yourself hiking to Camp Genicart. You can view the French train, made up for Vitry and watch the first issue of your iron rations. You can hear the whistle of the locomotive as you lay awake and listened to the rain. You see yourself leave at Vitry and hike for six long miles to your first French barn at Chauvirey-le-Viel. You can see the tents go up at Ooge, listen to the big barrage at Banluy and hear the hum of the German planes at Fromerville. You will see the airplane battle at St. Mihiel and the dark column of artillery at Buzancy. The La Claon Woods, Waly, the halt at Aubreyville and the twelve day hike, all pass before you, as you turn the pages of your company's history. The whole panorama of the war, the flashing guns, the all-night marches, all pass before you in one vivid picture. Here are preserved your impressions of the Great War and your part in it, in an interesting, accurate and personal way. The book contains approximately

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200 pages, size of page 8 x 10 inches, is bound in an attractive cover and is replete with illustrations. It contains a photograph of every member of the company, with his name, address and rank. The price is \$5.00 a copy. Make out check or money order to Maurice Baxter, and mail to 3227 Higbee street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Major HUGH T. NELSON,
Lieut. EDWIN PYLE,
Sergt. GEORGE U. BISHOP,
Sergt. DONALD J. CRIGHTON,
ROGER W. TAYLOR,
MAURICE BAXTER.

313TH FIELD ARTILLERY BANQUET

The Committee arranging the dinner for the 313th F. A., which is to take place at the coming National Reunion in Pittsburgh, have had several meetings since the last issue of Service and are about ready to launch a correspondence campaign to all buddies whose addresses we have, in order to get an idea of how many to prepare for. Several notables, including "Happy Hooligan" have signified their intention of attending. All Buddies who read this are urged to notify their less fortunate comrades to attend our "Shindig" as it will be THE EVENT of the week.

SAMUEL G. EVANS,
GEORGE HUBERT,
N. L. ENDERS,

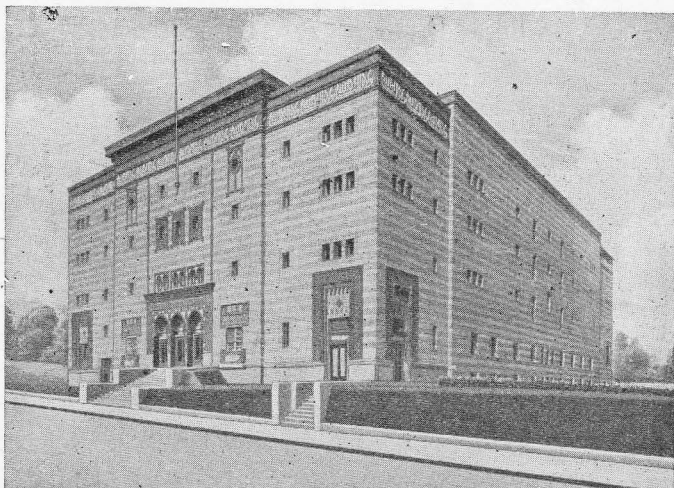
Committee.

313TH F. A. NEWS

"Booze" Clover has spent several weeks in a hospital, where he had an operation performed for tumor of the brain. Clover was removed to his home about the middle of July, where it is reported he is improving.

L. P. Corbett of E Battery, blew into Pittsburgh, a short time ago on business and greeted several of his old comrades.

Now doubt the 313th'ers all remember Joseph Henry Baber who was color sergeant with Hq. Co., and who after retreat used to take his banjo and sing along his old melodies and then quarrel with Roscoe Mendenhall? Yes, how well we remember it all. Roscoe Mendenhall is residing in Charleston, W. Va., and is the same Roscoe as ever, but Baber has gone to the Great Beyond. He evidently got tired of life about a month ago and sent a bullet through his head, killing himself instantly.



Shrine Temple, Pittsburgh, Pa., containing one of the City's largest auditoriums—(Courtesy Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce)

The following comrades of 313th recently dropped into see Louis Jaffee of the Jaffe Store, Charleston. Okey B. Ward, Summerlea, W. Va.; Mike Mahoney, Scarbro, W. Va.; C. A. Foster, London, W. Va.; Alvis Miller, Jodie, W. Va.; Bill Washington, Cedar Grove, W. Va.; E. E. Rapp, Minden, W. Va.; and First Sergeant Brown of Supply Co., who now resides at Summerlee, W. Va. A number of them intend to be in Pittsburgh at the Reunion, August 27th to 31st, this year.

Born to C. A. Foster of Hq. Co., a baby girl—keep up the good work Comrade Foster!

Meyer E. Martin of Hq. Co., is proprietor of a store at 447-449 West Broad street, Hazelton, Pa., dealing in fancy groceries.

J. O. Taylro, Pvt. Hq. Co., 313th F. A., is intending to be at this year's reunion. He is connected with the Parkersburg Mill Co., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Arthur H. Allen, formerly Sgt., Battery C, 313th F. A., is with the Engineering firm of Allen & Merrill, located at 310 Union Trust Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va. At the present time he is in Zanesville, Ohio, acting as Engineer and General Manager for the Fike Construction Co. He intends to be at the reunion.

314TH F. A.

Sometime during the early part of June, a meeting of the Nut Club, composed of E Battery, members was held at the home of Edmund P. Burke, Wheeling, in honor of a visiting member, namely, Dom J. Devers, who had just recently graduated from the Universal Chiropractic College up in Pittsburgh, and "Oh Gang" we sure had a grand and glorious time, discussing the old days. The members in other communities sure missed something. This Club was formed in the Bois De Rappe near Romagne, under a heavy barrage from Fritz, the scene of quite a few casualties to the whole second battalion. Those attending were:—Camouflage Corporal Dom J. Devers, Wm. Brinkman, Chief Mechanic Marcus Bertschy, Corporal Falland, Sergeant Terry Garrison, Mechanic Edmund P. Burke, Top Sergeant Thomas R. Null, Homer S. Cunningham and Richard V. Burke of A Battery. The hit of the evening was "My Trip to Paris and Return" by Terry Garrison. In case he attends the coming convention, would suggest that he recite same without fail—it is great.

Mike Saleno, former Stable Sgt., A Battery, is now a member of the Wheeling Fire Department, located on 11th street.

Harrison M. Pattison, former Sergeant C. Battery, recently visited Washington, D. C., for a preliminary examination for physical disability. He is confined to his bed at his home on Wabash street, Wheeling, from disabilities incurred in the service.

Leo. W. Emmerth former Chief Mechanic of C Battery, is in the Huskter business and also conducts a confectionery store, corner Zane and N. Huron street, Island, on the National pike going west out of Wheeling.

Raymond Falland, E. Battery, made a good run for County Assessor on the Democratic Ticket in Wheeling, recently, being defeated for the nomination by only a few votes—better luck next time.

P. H. McDonnell is now located at Monongah, W. a. He was a Sergeant in Battery A, 314th.

Henry F. Schaub, former Band Sergeant, 314th F. A. Hq., is connected with the Crichton Ice and Fuel Co., Crichton, Ala., and living at 2266 Springhill avenue, Mobile, Ala.

The Fourth Annual Reunion of Battery A, 314th F. A., will be held in Pittsburgh, in connection with the 80th Division Reunion. A. K. Sonneborn, c/o Henry Sonneborn, Wheeling, W. Va., can give members further information.

305TH ENGINEERS

G. H. Bostick, formerly of 305th Engineers, is endeavoring to locate present address of Lieut. John T. Lucas, who was with Co. B, 305th Engineers. Any one who can supply this will be conferring a favor by sending it to him.

J. H. Freas, formerly Sergeant of Headquarters, 305th Engineers, is a member of the firm of Freas Brothers, 201 N. Jefferson street, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Dr. C. Henry Doepel, former Lieutenant of 305th Engineers Headquarters, is located at 115 First avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where he is in practice as a Veterinarian.

Thomas J. Starkey, former Corporal of Co. D, 305th Engineers, is with the Richmond Engineering Co., Post Office Box 514, Richmond, Va.

Jack V. Berger of the Engineers, recently underwent an operation. He is now livelier than ever and states that he has acquired some new teeth for use in the next war.

315TH F. A.

T. S. Price, former Sergeant, Battery D, 315th F. A., is connected with the Gulf Smokeless Coal Co., Tams, Raleigh Co., W. Va.

315TH FIELD ARTILLERY BANQUET

All members of the organization who are planning to attend this year's reunion in Pittsburgh, are asked to drop a line to John Vachetta, 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., giving their suggestions as to the Regimental Banquet, in order that the committee now working on it will be able to have more definite preparations accom-

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plished and some idea can be formed of the number expected.

CO. F, 305 AMMUNITION TRAIN

By LEAN A. GAINSTER

Earl T. Barber now employed by the Standard Tank Car Co., at Masury, Ohio, but he resides in Sharon, Pa. Earl is having some trouble with his vocational.

John (Baldy) Bacon of Farrell, Pa., grewed himself a nice new head of hair since he got out of the army.

James (Jim) Struble is again reported as in good health after his near fatality some time ago. Jim good tangled up with the business end of a horse's hels.

Willis H. Patton from down West Middlesex way. I see him occasionally, seems to have no kicks coming.

Ed. Morton also hails from that section. He is getting fat, must be on a diet.

Saw Frank (Jake) Klaser over town in Sharon lately, and he had a young lady on his arm, and from the tone of voice she was using, either poor Jake has fell, or he is all set for the knot act.

Clarence (Puss) Burgoon is working out at Masury. Don't get a chance to say much to him, besides you know how quite Puss always was.

Nothing startling about McBurney except that he is the daddy of three. Understand that on the stork's first visit the order was duplicated. Well, Mac, three kids can't be any harder to handle than trying to lead two horses, and ride another. You did pretty good Mac until they started different directions. You was dragged off your horse and Agate went up in the air. Wow then the music began. Ha! Ha! Here are a few of the boys that I haven't heard hide nor hair of since Old Uncle Sam got through with us in June, 1919, at Camp Dix: Kibler, Killian, Thomas Kurtz, Williams, Lutz, Casterline, Reimold, Peterson, Crosser, Blakley, Lynch, Beiderman, Cavanaugh, Billick, Fish, Biggs, Barrick, Beatty, McAndrews, Kniss Burraddy. Any one that sees any of these guys tell them to write the SERVICE and report their actions of late. Also George McP. Minetree, where is he now? Missing in Action (Crap Game) Max Finklestein.

Had the pleasure of riding on the street car from Sharon, Pa., to Youngstown, O., with Ex-Corp. Eckles, who was our company barber and was good naturedly known as the German-Spy.

We met up with Bill Pratt, ex-Stable Sgt., and Bob McClain ex-Sgt., formerly of the infantry before joining up with our bunch of Rip Snorters in January, 1919, at Ancy Le Franc.

Bill Pratt is doing sleuth foot and gum shoe work for the police force at Farrell, Pa., while Bob McClain is still railroading on the Mercer alley, R. R., a Carnegie Steel Road at Farrell.

"Black Jack" Exposito is alternating as desk Sgt., and motorcycle speed restricter on the force with him. Black Jack is still married.

Old Milton Hope, better known in the camp days as "Hopewell" of Greenville, Pa., has promised Bill Pratt that he would make him a visit. Bill thinks he must mean when the Germans pay their war debt.

"Red" Leisher is still holding fort at Greenville, along with McDowell, "Dutch" Guilds so Eckles reports; they visit him in his barber shop occasionally.

Elmer Darwin Patterson our ex-Sergeant, and Co-worker with Master Mechanic Anderson, on inventions is billetter at Greenville. Unable to find out if "Pat"

is an official benedict as yet. "Ek" says he still has that peculiar jerk to his head. Don't do it while around the girls "Pat."

Prescott Heckman, who came to Camp Lee in September, '18, resides on Sharpsville avenue, in Sharon, Pa. The same street that the honorable Patrick McCann, our only hero, lives on. Pat was decorated by the French Republic for bravery, in as much, that he saved a Chinaman's life, pulling him from the path of the fast Paris Lyon express of the P. L. M. R. R. near Mesves, France.

Clarence "Puss" Burgoon reported married, but not officially.

Understand that "Spot" Taylor's wife Stella was hit by an auto not long ago; hope she was not badly injured, "Spot." They reside in the quiet village of Stoneboro, Pa.

Who has any dope on John C. Dekle, the Looie we got from the Infantry in January? Guess he is all taken up with that Petite Enfant his wife presented him with last year. "Jack" was a dammed good scout. Address, Tampa, Fla.

Sebastian Sponberger of Sharon, Pa. You guys remember "Spoony." Well his name was in the Mercer County Court news a while back in the license column. Well, naturally, that called for a little investigating. Found out "Spoony" didn't have a dog, and neither was he going in the saloon business 'count some kind of an amendment, so must be, he believes two can live cheaper than one. Good luck "Spoony" we hope your troubles be little ones and many of them.

First Lieutenant Payne of St. Louis, Mo., came to our bunch in 1919, from the 80th Division Infantry. He sure was some man and had the markings of a leader that men would follow through hell. We respect those men. I am sure the bunch will join with me in wishing him good luck. Speaking the same piece for First Lieutenant J. Larkin Flanigan of Chicago, Ill., a true blue Irishman.

Jim Hanrahan, our one time stable sergeant, is married and doing fine at Masury, Ohio.

McIntosh, also a former stable sergeant, received appointment as game commissioner for Crawford County, headquarters, Meadville, Pa.

Samuel Felton from last report has been pretty sick and unable to work. He is troubled with violent headaches. Tough luck, Sam.

WANTED—News of "Doc" Summerville, stable sergeant, Camp Lee, and later commissioned Officer Veterinary Corps.

Where were you birds the first half of the month of June, five years previous?

Fred Miller Ex-Sergeant, married and living in Sharpsville, Pa.

Frank Plumbo, the congenial little bugler of the Camp Lee days just finished Vocational Training as electrician with the Sharon Service and Supply Co., Sharon, Pa. Remember the day he was practicing in the barracks and blew "To Arms," well you know what Capt. Whitaker said, if you were there.

The Senatorial Investigating Committee at Washington, is still looking into the fact of who threw the band instruments of the 305 Amunition Train Regimental Band into the Canal, near Bar-le-duc. The inside dope I managed to pick up is that as soon as the culprits can all be apprehended each and every one implicated will be forceably taken if necessary, to Washington, where they will be personally commended and decorated for services rendered

not in line of duty; in as much as they relieved the A. E. F. as a whole of a demoralizing menace.

IN MEMORIUM

How many of old Company "F" on the Memorial Day just passed thought of that willing, friendly, good hearted, and brave little Englishman, Corporal Frank Coughlin, who died in the hospital near Ancy Le Franc, December, 1918.

Wagoner Clarence Elliot, a good square, dependable chap, likeable, always willing to do a friendly act, died at Mesves Hospital, Centre, Mesves, in the early part of 1919, when our thoughts were of going home.

To you boys and all the other mother's sons that gave their lives unobudgingly to the cause of righteousness, we salute you.

Taken from the *Sharon Herald*, July 21, 1924. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montgomery, of Sharpville, Pa., a son, this morning. Earl was one of the little guys in section ten, Co. F, 305th Ammunition Train, that when ever the company was doing a march they would continually be hollering to the long lanky guys in the first section, cut down that step. Poor Earl was O. K. on horse, but on foot he was built to close to the ground. Any way "Monty," we wish you and yours the best of luck, but watch he don't start out with the left foot.

305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN, COMPANY D NOTES

By AL. P. COOK

Wagoner John Beck, who used to catch for the baseball team during training days is playing semi-pro ball in Clarion Co., Pa.

Wagoner Gabby Lloyd, the pitcher, is also playing semi-pro ball, at present twirling for the strong independent team representing his home town of Glassport, Pa.

Private Charlie Welling is building locomotive stokers and living at 1921 Larkins Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Havent heard from Stepnick or Lefkowitz for some time. What's the matter fellows, is the typewriter out of commission?

Capt. McFall, who served in the Horse Battalion is practicing Law in Pittsburgh, and is always in demand as a speaker in patriotic gatherings. He was Chairman of the Sports Events at the Legion Picnic at West View Park this last month.

Andrew W. Wehrheim of Company D, who lives at 519 Osceola street, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa., has been occupied out of town recently, being with the Republic Iron and Steel Co. Office, Russellton, Pa.

305TH TRAIN HEADQUARTERS

Carlo D. Cella, Life Member No. 42 of the Association and former Captain of the Train Headquarters, has removed his law office to 141 Broadway, New York.

R. B. Luchars, formerly First Lieutenant Ammunition Train, is connected with The Industrial Press, 140-148 Lafayette street, New York, N. Y.

305TH SANITARY TRAIN

Ted Moyn, who is mentioned among the 305th Sanitary Train News, is now located at 1948 Cheremoya avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

H. E. Kirk, formerly Sergeant 317th F.

Morning Report

H. 305 S. T., is assistant cashier of the Grove City National Bank, Grove City, Pa.

318TH FIELD HOSPITAL, 305TH S. T.

To the former members of 318th Field Hospital:

Dear Comrades:

You will probably like to know what is the latest news about the Company, so I will begin at the beginning and tell what I know.

First, about the Reunion of the Company last year. This was the first time the outfit had been together since we parted at Camp Dix, five years before. Major Nelson was on hand, Bishops Techlenburg, Jones, Hamm, Taylor, Robinson, Pete Snyder, Mess Sergeant Robinson of 319th F. H. Watson, of 319th F. H., one of the bum actors in the three year play, Fichter, Stack, Fortenbaugh, Shaak, Pierson, Hughes, Summers, Buff Devine, Cognac Jim and several more. The Black-Face entertainer got off a joke about Roger Taylor and Bishop which was pretty raw. It sounded more like what Doc. Hennessy would do.

The second reunion was held on June 7, 1924, and we had a good crowd out again. Major Nelson, Lt. Pyle, and Crighton were present, also Bishops Doc. Hennessy, Lechtenburg, Shaak, Hamm, Roger Taylor, Pete Snyder, Summers, Pierson, Powdermaker of 319th F. H. Kriegbaum, Hoover, and Housworth. After the affair was over Kriegbaum made a speech saying that as he had made a special trip from Indiana, to be on hand, and he would like all the boys to meet his wife who was at the hotel nearby. So about fifteen of the boys filed into the hotel elevator and waited for Kriegbaum to open the door. Mrs. Kriegbaum fainted when she saw all the rough-necks coming into the room. She thought Kriegbaum had been captured by a gang of bandits, and when she came to she wanted to call the Police, but Kriegbaum said, "No, they aren't bandits, its the 318th."

The latest news about the boys is that Ed. Bensel, has married a widow with two children. He says, that's the right idea. Get a family that's all started. Cornwall has moved from Los Angeles, Cal., to Chicago. He is still with Armour & Co. Cook MacDonald is managing a prize-fighter named "Knock 'em Down McGeevy." Bill Hollan has opened a restaurant in Columbus, Ohio. Ed. Bensel is working as a pressman on a Los Angeles newspaper. Doc. Hennessy is managing a swell candy shop in the Grand Central Terminal, New York City. He has the six girls bussy all the time like he used to make the K. P.'s work in the kitchen. Lennordi is working for a gas company in New York City, installing gas meters. Whitey Hartley is a special officer with one of the big insurance companies in New York. Cognac Jim Hardiman, othrowise known as "Dirty Jim" works for an importing concern in Newark. Some Corporal! Jimmie Hever is driving a truck for an oil company in Orange, N. J. Harry Conner according to Summers is reported shot dead in Philadelphia. Sergeant Vale reports the arrival of a baby last month. Milo will have to sell some real estate now. Alfred Hall is married and is working in a factory making phonograph needles in Lowell, Mass. Bishop is working for a big bank in Wall street, New York. Finney and Willie Williams were seen by Baxter on a trip he took to Pittsburgh. Willie has a baby who can sing "My Girl in the U. S. A." just like her daddy. Sergeant Duncan has moved from Texas to Arkan-

sas. He is still in the oil business. Jones has charge of the Ocean City, N. J., branch of a milk concern in Philadelphia. Kriegbaum reports the arrival of twins, and that one looks like Sergeant Vale, the other like Doc. Hennessy. Ed. Blackburn is a patient in the government hospital at National Sanatorium, Tenn. McCord is reported to have died during the past year. Sergeant Marshall died of tuberculosis about one year after we were discharged. Sergeant Feirs died from the same disease. John Gallagher was found dead in a hotel in Chicago. John Hresko was killed in a mine accident about a year ago. Peberdy died from heart trouble soon after reaching home from Camp Dix, N. H. Ralph Williams writes in to say that married life is a whole lot better than the big hike. Bully Eyrick is playing baseball with the york team and is one of the stars. He played in Williamsport recently and Lentz and Bellas were on hand to find out if Beulah and her baby are still sitting on the rock. Bob Hoover has been married a year, but has no children so far. Jake Bernstein has gone back to Germany for an indefinite stay. I'll bet he goes to see his little French Mademoiselle in Gland. Remember Jake in the moving picture show? Ed. Blackburn would like all the boys to write him a line, his address is National Sanatorium, Tenn. Buck Weaver is cutting loggings for the mines at Andreas, Pa. Finney is married and has two children. He works in a bank in Pittsburgh. Roberts is weaving in a silk mill in Easton, Pa. To get the boys interested in the first reunion the writer made a trip to see them all in the east, covering Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, and has just returned from Pittsburgh. Expect to have the entire company at the next one.

Yours till then,

MAURICE BAXTER,
3227 Higbee St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

313TH MACHINE GUN

Dear Comrades:

Our old Buddy, "Cliff" Furness has called my bluff in his letter to the "Morning Report," SERVICE Magazine.

I have meant to write and here goes.

Old Company "A" is not dead and as long as any of our old buddies are left, I know that the memories of all the good old days will never die.

I, however, nearly "Went" last winter with the flu, but glad to say am still here.

I received a good letter from Pete Loesch, enclosing a report from the Erie paper of the 313th reunion there last fall, and also word of some of our buddies out that way.

Neil Allen I hear is still in Erie. Do you remember Neil and his old songs?

As Furness says, how about those "Daredevil Fultons"—old "Ski" certainly must have something to say—he always did.

Remember when Ski went and joined the Division basketball team all on his own?

And this is the best of all—Andy Varvos a policeman in Erie. If I ever get there they will certainly have to turn out the police department, or Andy will never again get the price of a "Cognac."

I wonder if Sergeant Mac still remembers the "Banquet" at Sennevoy-le-Bas. He certainly crashed through that time at least.

I see Jack Ludson, our 1st Lieut. now and again and we always have a great old talk of the old days and all our old pals of Company A.

Lieut. Mackay is in New York also, and I am glad to say apparently recovered from his "Shrapnel."

Saw Capt. Bradley, our adjutant, a short time ago. He has revisited all the old places and says that "Rosie" of the old "Estaminet" at Sannevoy-le-Bas has married and left for Paris.

Major Huidekoper was in town last fall and I also see now and again Major Cox, our old Captain.

Captain Preston is in Norfolk, and I guess Lieut. "Ranger" Bowden still must be in the wilds of Louisiana, as I have not heard from him for sometime.

I have also heard from Charlie Schwartz of Erie, that some of our old buddies have "Gone West"—Here's to them, and may we always keep their memories with us for the pals they were—Sergt. Purdy, "Red" Burgman, of Co. "A"; Lieut. O'Brien Co. "D" and Mischler Co. "C."

Let's hear from some more of the boys and keep up the reputation of the best Company of the best Division of the A. E. F.

Best of luck to you all,
WARREN T. STEWART,
Capt. Co. A, 313th Machine Gun Bat.
25 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Xenia, Ohio,
July 19, 1924.

80th Division Veterans Association,
915 Bessemer Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Comrades:

I am enclosing my ballot and check for three dollars (\$3.00) in payment of dues, subscription and membership button.

Don't know whether my dues are overdue or whether I am premature in paying. Will leave that with you. Kindly credit me with a year's dues from date last payment runs out.

The enclosed ballot is the best way I know of letting we fellows who are not fortunate enough to be able to attend each convention, have our share in the affairs of the Association. I wish to thank the Headquarters outfit for getting it out. It shows that they are surely on the job and are giving us a good administration.

In regard to question number three; I would be afraid to look my old comrades of "C" Company, 315th Machine Gun Bn., in the face should I have the temerity to vote in favor of moving headquarters away from Pittsburgh.

Guess I have rambled along enough. Believe me, I am glad to send in my dues etc., and am proud to be a member.

Yours truly,

R. E. HOVEN,
"C" Co., 315th M. G. B'n.
233 South Miami Ave.,
Xenia, Ohio.

313TH MACHINE GUN HQ.

Major Oscar Foley, who formerly commanded the 313th M. G. Battalion and was later Division Machine Gun Officer, dropped into 80th Headquarters in Pittsburgh, July 29th, while on his way from Fort Brown, Brownsville, Tex., to his new assignment in the Army War College, Washington, D. C. While in town he looked up Hay Walker, Jr., of the Red Cross who was on duty with the 80th, and they refought the war at the Pittsburgh Club.

305TH MOTOR SUPPLY TRAIN

Lucien C. Lowndes, former Train Commander is now a member of the firm of

Morning Report

Lowndes & Lowndes, South street and Exchange Place, Baltimore, Md., representing Niagara-Detroit Underwriters of New York.

Lieut. Owen F. Keeler is planning on attending the Reunion this year in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is located in the Federal Building, Bedford, Va. The gang will be mighty pleased to greet him again.

Sgt. Gray of F Company is Chief Clerk in the Accounting Department of the Wabash Railroad, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sgt. Richard Bauman of E. Company, is connected with an Automobile concern in Pittsburgh. He is living at 4428 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is married and has one child.

GENERAL

Lt. Col. Geo. W. Knight of Hq. 80th Division is a member of the firm of Knight & MacNeill, Sanford, Fla. His mail should be addressed to Box 1140.

Williard B. Weissblatt, former First Lt. Hq. 160th Brigade is connected with the *Retail Ledger*, 1346 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

80TH DIVISION Y. M. C. A.

Miss Ruth McClelland of the 320th "Y" advises that several of the Y Girls are revisiting France this year, Miss Greene going over the middle of May and Miss Davidson and Miss Hammond about the first of July. She sends her best wishes for the reunion and the addresses of the former "Y" members who were with the 80th, which are as follows:

Luther E. Allen, 75 E. 17th St., Apt. 7, Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Arnold, 107 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, Pa.; Albert A. Boyden, 226 East 15th St., New York, N. Y.; Charles T. Brown, 411 Orange Ave., Elgin, Ill.; J. L. Cann, Ontario, N. Y.; Edna B. Cartwright, (now Mrs. U. M. Burton), 26 Spring St., Lynn, Mass.; Harry A. Chase, 1107 North 18th St., Boise, Idaho; Charles Clark, 3 Brooks St., West Medford, Mass.; Edgar H. Clark, 417 Green St., Augusta, Ga.; Constance Crawford, 24 Ridge Road, Summit, N. J.; Edythe Davidson, 5448 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Scott Dean, 115 Waverly Court, Louisville, Ky.;

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Battle maps—Photos, General orders, Citations, Casualty lists, etc., etc.

Ably written and edited by Thomas H. Westlake, Esq., formerly Captain 320th Infantry, 80th Div. A. E. F.

Copies have been distributed free to the members of the Regiment. Relatives, Friends and others who may be interested may secure copies by addressing remittance of \$2.75 to Thomas H. Westlake, custodian, 320th Inf. Regiment History Fund, 617 Cuyahoga Bldg., Cleveland, O.

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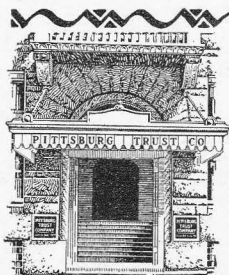
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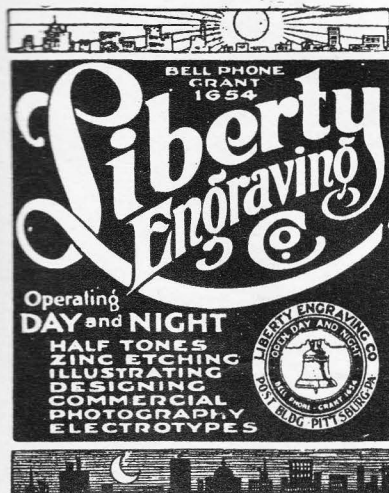
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(Continued from Page 7)

if you haven't received one, write in to Headquarter's at once. There's a good time awaiting you buddies, and your Pittsburgh comrades and the City in general are looking forward to August 27-31. Au revoir.

INFORMATION IS SOUGHT

The Red Cross in Glendive, Mont., is seeking information concerning the death of Pvt. James L. McAntire, Co. B, 102d Machine Gun Batn., Twenty-sixth Division, who is supposed to have been killed sometime about Oct. 25, 1918, in the Argonne. No definite information concerning the man's death has been received by his mother, and the Red Cross would like to hear from some of the men who served with McAntire.

HERCULEAN HOOTCH

The ant was standing by the body of a dead horse. Over-head the sun was beating down from a clear sky. The ant looked at the carcass wonderingly and shook his head.

Suddenly a bootlegger rushed past and set a bottle of corn whiskey down near the ant. The ant sniffed the fumes, wigged his antennae, and hummed a little ditty entitled, "How Dry I Am." Then he drank a drop of whiskey. He licked big boy, we're going home." his antics became spiffy. He shivered his antennae. Then he took another drink.

Seizing the carcass of the dead horse by the head, the ant shouted, "Come on, his chops. His eyes blurred, his head swam,

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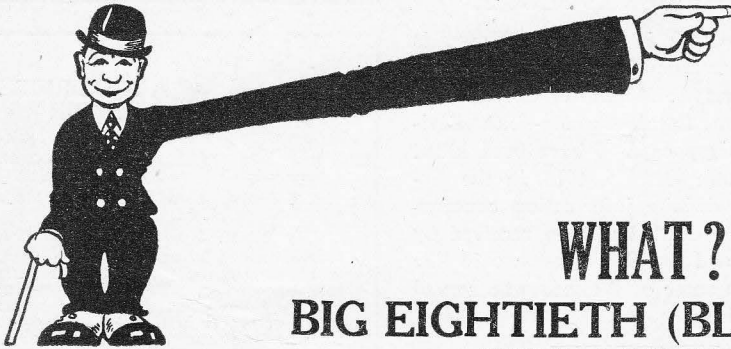
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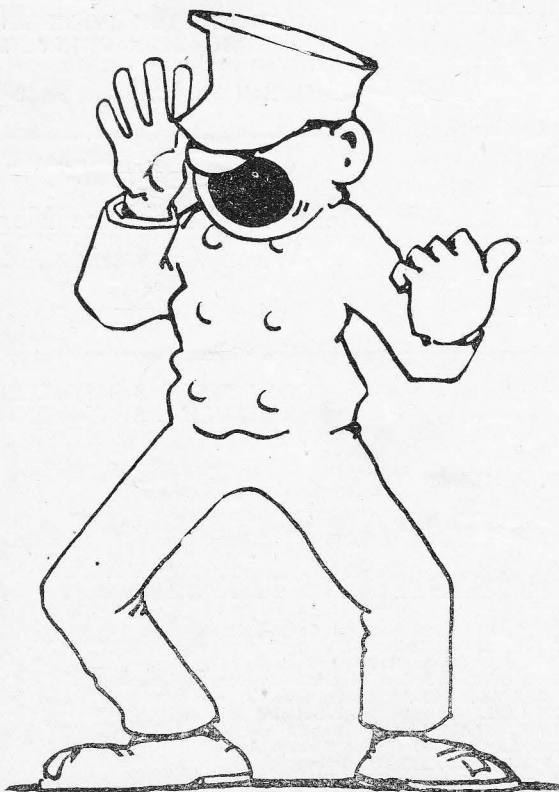
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