

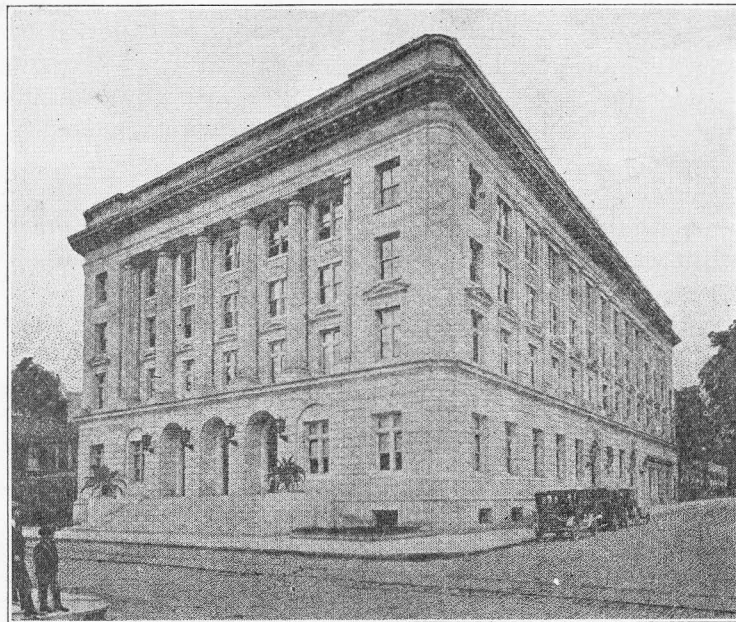
March-April, 1925

Price, 20 Cents



THE  
**SERVICE**  
MAGAZINE

The logo features a bald eagle with its wings spread wide, perched atop a banner that reads "THE SERVICE MAGAZINE". The eagle's head is turned to the right, and the word "THE" is printed in small letters above its neck. The banner is held by the eagle's talons and has a decorative, scroll-like border. The word "SERVICE" is written in large, bold, serif capital letters across the banner, and "MAGAZINE" is written in smaller, similar letters below it.



City Hall, Charleston, W. Va., new home of the Eightieth Division  
Veterans' Association.

# ALIBIS! ALIBIS! ALIBIS!

“Pope was a hunchback.” “Carlyle had chronic indigestion and melancholia. Robert Louis Stevenson was a consumptive and wrote most of his books in bed. Daniel Webster was too timid to recite in school. Booker T. Washington was a Negro and a pauper. E. H. Harriman, at the time of his greatest battles and achievements, was a physical invalid. Alibis! Alibis! Alibis! But never used. Never thought.

“The road to great achievements is peopled with cringing alibis, whining, winking, enticing, whispering of easier by-paths, tempting by their insidious allurements to divert the traveler from his objective, and promising to excuse his failure.”

Yet all of these people rose manfully above their handicaps and made of them stepping stones to success. It is largely a matter of will, of grim determination, of alibis perfectly good but never presented. Roosevelt might never have been the man that he was if he had had good health in his youth. Opposition creates determination.

Character is often developed by a handicap. The handicap of being without the interesting, entertaining, wholesome and comforting communion with your old pals of the Army may not be an overwhelming one—and yet you must at times feel the pull at your heartstrings for some memento of the service. The sight of an old familiar face, the sound of a voice, the delving into the archives of memory for an incident or story—then like a moving picture “flashback,” you review a panorama of “The Great Adventure,” wonderful to contemplate, but more wonderful to realize.

Only two things can prevent you from enjoying this boon of fraternal comradship provided by some of the 80th Division Veterans—for themselves—and for you if you care to partake of it.

One is that you consider the war a closed incident—you made no real friends that you care to remember or be remembered by. You are ashamed of the service rendered by yourself or by your companions. You have nothing to be proud of or worthy of remembrance.

The other is just plain Alibis! Alibis! Alibis! You belong to some other Vets’ Organization—you can’t afford it—you never got a square deal in the service—you didn’t like your officers—you should have come out a corporal, a captain or a colonel. (General Brett was reduced to a colonel, but he has room in his heart for you and for the Association.) You can’t see what you would get out of it—you will send in your dues and subscription to the magazine tomorrow—you are “too tired”—all alibis, brother, pure and simple alibis—for what a man wants, if he wants it enough, he usually gets.

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Comrades: Desiring to keep liaison with my old pals of the Army, I am enclosing my remittance to cover items I have checked.



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Amount enclosed \$.....	Please check items you are remitting for.	

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 Debarcation 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, Charleston, W. Va. 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,
Charleston, W. Va.

(Date)

Enclosed find ..... for \$....., for which forward me, when published,

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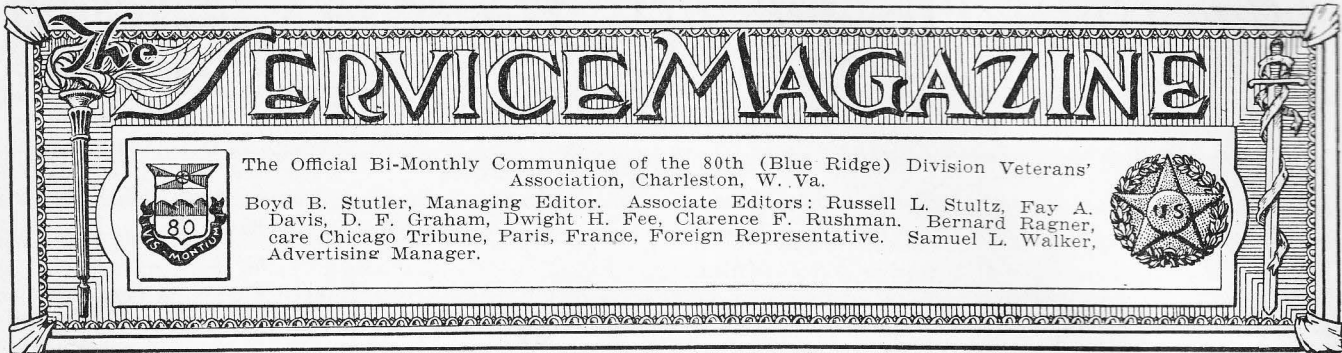
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MARCH-APRIL, 1925

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1924-1925

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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"

## Blue Ridge Headquarters Moved to Charleston

Following a special meeting called by President Frank Schoble, Jr., of the National Officers and Executive Council of the 80th Division Veterans Association, held in Philadelphia, Pa., February 14, 1925, it has been decided to move the National Headquarters of the organization from Pittsburgh, Pa., where it has been established since the return of the Division from France in June, 1919, to Charleston, West Virginia.

The decision to move the National Headquarters of the Association to the West Virginia city was prompted by repeated offers of free quarters for a permanent home for the Association from the Capital City, and much credit is due Captain John T. Morgan, 305th Engineers, for securing the attractive offer of free quarters in the new location.

While President Schoble is mindful of the wonderful co-operation given to the Association by city officials and friends of the organization in Pittsburgh, it is believed that a change of base to West Virginia, the home of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade, will place the Association in a more central location geographically on the center hill of the three peaks which are emblematic of the "Blue-Ridge" Division.

In addition to the increase expected in membership by having the headquarters located in West Virginia, it is thought that the move will also add to

the success of the Sixth National Reunion of the Division to be held in Clarksburg, W. Va., this year.

The Officers and Executive Council wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends of the Association in Pittsburgh and to the retiring headquarters staff consisting of Mr. Henry R. Curry, Resident Secretary, and Editor of "Service Magazine", Mr. B. C. Clark, Asst. Resident Secretary and Editor of "Service Magazine"; Mr. Geo. J. Klier, (D. S. C.) Custodian of Records and Circulation Manager of the Magazine, for their hearty co-operation and conscientious services in the past, and accept the resignations of the Pittsburgh staff with sincere regret.

Boyd B. Stutler, of Charleston, W. Va., has been appointed Resident Secretary of the Association with headquarters in Charleston.

During the period that the National Headquarters has been located in Pittsburgh, the Association has been a recognized force for Veteran welfare, and has had the utmost support and co-operation of the community, in addition to enjoying national prestige in Veteran circles. It has published the "Service Magazine" since October, 1919, and has been the means of keeping close liaison with former members of the division. It has assisted thousand of veterans to adjust disability claims, locate lost buddies, secure employment, and to ac-

commodate themselves to the changed conditions following demobilization. It has secured favorable legislation and interpretation of laws governing claims of veterans and has successfully supervised the holding of five National Reunions of the division.

The work of the National Headquarters of the Association has covered the membership of the organization in the three states of Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia and a scattering of membership which includes every state in the Union.

Local Posts have been established in Norfolk, and Richmond, Va., Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont, and Grafton, W. Va., Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, Pa., with Auxiliaries in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Fairmont, W. Va. and the following Unit Posts: Company I, Company E, Company B, Company G, and Company K, all of 320th Infantry; 315th Field Artillery, and the 317th Infantry, and a New York Association of Officers of the 80th Division, but which at present is not affiliated with the Veterans Association.

The new address of the National Headquarters of the 80th Division Veterans Association on and after March 1, 1925, will be as follows: 80th Division Veterans Association, Boyd B. Stutler, Resident Secretary, Charleston, W. Va.

## Alleged Interviews of Infamous Individuals

By Burg C. Clark

A great man, and a simple man, is Alexander J. Doughgrabber of New York. No doubt other cities have their Doughgrabbers; possibly Europe has its Doughgrabbers, but Alexander J. Doughgrabber is too good to be true.

As a correspondent for the "Merry Can" Magazine, I approached Mr. Doughgrabber in what he jokingly calls his "den". "Mr. Doughgrabber," I commenced, "I have been delegated to carry a message to the waiting world, and particularly the great masses of young people starting out in life whose whole future may be affected by a timely word from you as to the essentials and principles upon which you have founded your remarkable career."

"Well," he replied, "How did you get in?"

Laughing heartily at his joke, I continued, "Do you not think, Mr. Doughgrabber, that loyalty, honesty, frugality, sobriety, and punctuality were the governing factors which contributed to the consistent success which has followed you in your climb up the ladder to en-

deavor from the humble position of Cuspidor Custodian to the Presidency of the Oil Can Trust? As you look back upon your life of usefulness and stern perseverance in the face of obstacles; watch that struggle of a poor farmer lad supporting a widowed mother and striving ever to better his position, his education and social standing, do you not agree that it was by your individual efforts alone; the habit of accepting favors from no one, and showing mercy to none when competing in the battle fields of business—do you not agree that these are the fundamentals upon which the young man or young women of today must build if they desire to succeed?"

"It might be possible," was his significant and thoughtful reply.

"Do you not believe that 'a penny saved is a penny earned' and that one of the greatest pitfalls to the youth of today is that of speculation. Do not the lives of Carnegie, Rockefeller, Morgan,

yourself and others of the world's greatest financiers and philanthropists prove that a young man should never speculate if he hopes to succeed? Is it not a fundamental that salary should never be the consideration in entering upon and pursuing a career and that after being appointed president of a bank it is a good idea to quit and accept a job as messenger with some concern of greater capital which undoubtedly will in time recognize your ability and place you in a position of greater future. Is it not true, Mr. Doughgrabber, looking back upon your great achievements in the modern business world that "honest is the best policy"?

"Well mebbie" he replied, indicating his habit of quick decision and leadership.

"Are you not convinced that there are more opportunities today than existed in your youth, and that the outlook for business during the coming year has

# The Division History to Date

By Russell L. Stultz,  
Division Historian

Feeling that some accounting is due those who have contributed toward the progress achieved on the 80th Division History to this time, either with material, advance subscriptions, or other assistance, the attached exhibits covering what has been accomplished since the writer became associated with the undertaking, have been prepared with the object of furnishing reasonably definite information.

These summaries include: (a) Tentative Plan of Organization; (b) Statement of Narrative Completed; (c) Calendar of Maps now Available; (d) Tentative Outline of Photographic Subjects; and (e) Statement of Receipts and Expenditures. There is likewise appended a "Partial List of Data Required."

Attention is particularly invited to the Financial Statement, which shows the amount subscribed toward the Underwriting Fund as well as the total of advance subscriptions to the History to date. This total—less than 900 copies—is, we regret to state, disappointing; it must be at least tripled before the the History goes to press. From approximately 40,000 officers and men who, at one time or another, had service with the 80th Division, there should be certainly 5,000 individuals who retain sufficient interest and pride in the Division's enviable war record to desire a copy of the official narrative of its career at Camp Lee and in France. Ne-ce pas? To be sure there are, and 2,500 men, or approximately one-tenth of the normal strength of the Division, must subscribe in order that we may insure the publishers an adequate guarantee. We are dependent upon the columns of "Service Magazine" and the support of its interested readers to reach these men, therefore we cannot impress too strongly at this time the importance of every reader of this announcement who has not yet filed his subscription to the Division History to do so at once, *toute de suite*. Remind your Buddy to do likewise, and tell him to pass the word along to his Buddy. Let it not be said that we of the 80th failed to carry our final objective and of all the combat divisions of the A. E. F. lacked sufficient pride in our war-time achievements to leave a written account of the record to posterity. This is one instance in which the good old army diversion of "passing the buck" will not go—your subscription, alone, will count. In the years to come, none of your possessions will be prized more highly than a History of your Division. There is but one certain method of acquiring this possession—"Say it with subscriptions," and say it now!

Attention is also invited to the list of material required, which accompanies this article. The War Department files have been found to lack numerous essential items of data, therefore we must depend upon the individual members of the Division to help us overcome this obstacle. Frequently a single document or order needed delays the completion of narrative. You are urged to carefully check over the list and assist by loaning us any material or information you may have. In the event copies of official orders or records are not available and you should possess definite personal knowledge concerning any of the subjects listed, or of important events and incidents which you feel would be of value or interest, let us have a concise statement of same, mentioning dates, names and places, and units involved, wherever possible. The time to give us the benefit of this information is now, before the History is published.

In addition to the completed narrative listed under "Exhibit B," the histories of a number of units and activities of the Division are in course of preparation. Among these items is an account of the Ordnance supply of the 80th, by Col. Earl D. Church, formerly Division Ordnance Officer. The story of the work and services of the Chaplains attached to the Division has been undertaken by Rev. Arthur H. Brown, formerly Senior Division Chaplain. A history of the 305th Ammunition Train is being prepared by Capt. C. C. Agate, while an account of the 305th Motor Supply Train is being written by Capt. Lucian C. Lowndes, formerly Division Motor Transport Officer. Lieut. H. R. Furr, member of the committee which produced the History of the 314th Machine Gun Battalion, is engaged in preparing a narrative of this unit for the Division History. An effort is being made to procure accounts of the Division Medical Corps, Division Quartermaster, Chief Signal Officer, Athletic Officer, School Officer, Entertainment Officer, etc., etc.

The History Committee still lacks data covering Headquarters Troop, 305th Trains Headquarters, Division Medical Supply Unit, 305th Military Police, 313th Machine Gun Battalion, 305th Signal Battalion, 305th Trench Mortar Battery, 305th Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop, and the Ambulance and Hospital Companies of the 305th Sanitary Corps. Copies of unit histories, diaries, and similar matter, pertaining to the above are urgently desired and

must be had in order to insure the units proper representation in the Division History.

Among recent contributions has been a copy of the photograph, "The Spirit of the A. E. F.," by Capt. H. V. S. Negus, of the 305th Sanitary Train. This photograph, which depicts the 318th Ambulance Company, 80th Division, has been chosen by General Pershing as the U. S. Signal Corps picture most typical of the A. E. F., and will occupy a prominent place in the Division History. Colonel Frank S. Cocheu, formerly Commanding Officer, 319th Infantry, has recently loaned a valuable file of correspondence, and is also circulating a memorandum with the object of procuring certain data needed.

The History Committee desires to purchase or borrow a copy of the History of the 317th Infantry, published in France. The volume, if loaned, will be returned to the owner after serving its purpose.

We are indebted to Major Chas. C. Rossire, Jr., formerly of the 319th Infantry, for calling our attention to a typographical error which appeared in the Summary of Casualties published in the Aug.-Sept. issue of "Service." This summary charged the 319th Infantry with the loss of one officer by capture, whereas the loss should have been charged to the 320th Infantry. Capt. T. A. W. Gilliam, formerly of the 313th Field Artillery, has kindly corrected the caption of the photograph of the vessel appearing in the last issue of the magazine. This ship was the U. S. Destroyer "Sigourney," instead of the U. S. S. "Siboney," as published.

After reading the History material contained in this number of "Service," let us have the benefit of your suggestions and criticisms, as well as of any Remember, that it is "Your History and My History," and its measure of success in representing your organization is dependent largely upon the extent of your assistance and cooperation. The undertaking is now approximately 50 per cent complete. Months of effort devoted to assembling material is beginning to bear fruit. A number of chapters of narrative have been written and are now being circulated; all matter intended for the Appendix has been compiled; practically all maps required have been drafted; lists of photographic subjects are largely complete; help the Committee round up the "loose ends" that further progress may not be retarded.

While it is difficult, if not impossible,

# Miss Sue Sellers---A Word of Tribute

By Henry R. Curry

When God, in His infinite wisdom, called from our midst Miss Sue Sellers, Secretary and Treasurer of Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, 80th Division Veterans Association, on February 28, 1925, the 80th Division Veterans Association suffered an irreparable loss—the greatest it has yet experienced.

Miss Sellers, or "Sue," as she was familiarly known by Blue Ridgers of the Pittsburgh district and perhaps a large majority of those who attended the various reunions, was the inspiration upon which the Pittsburgh Welcome Home Association and later the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, was founded and upon which it has continued to live in useful services.

Not to be out-done by two brothers in the service with the 80th Division, Miss Sellers found a woman's way of serving just as bravely and unselfishly as any of us who were privileged to wear service stripes. It was while the 80th was preparing for a victorious homecoming from over-seas that in her mother's home in Pittsburgh Miss Sellers gathered together thousands of relatives of men of the 80th and here was founded the Pittsburgh Welcome Home Association. The fruits of their untiring efforts and sincerity of purpose was indelibly impressed upon the heart and mind of every Blue Ridger who recalls the great day when, tanned by the sun and wind, with alert military snap and cadence, he stepped from the homeward bound train at East Liberty Sta-

tion and marched amidst the rows of little girls dressed in white, who showered their returning heroes with beautiful flowers as the populace voiced their welcome and acclaim. Then the well planned and matchless breakfast, served in such splendor that the soldier of the mess-kit and bully-beef can almost forget his appetite and ability to handle a knife and fork. Behind all this was hard work, much self-sacrifice, wonderful co-operation, a fine unity of purpose; some personal jealousies and difference of opinion, but a sweet, unassuming, fine characterized woman who more than made good in marshaling her forces and keeping them together until their purpose was accomplished. In the general tendency to demobilize which took possession of all war-time organizations during the late summer and early winter of 1919, the majority of the members of the Pittsburgh Welcome Home Association wrote "finds" on their membership, and the great war-time organization which had been founded upon the common bond of human sympathy ceased to exist.

It was at this period that a small group of the former great organization met and formed the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, 80th Division Veterans Association, with a determination to carry on and assist the veteran and their own 80th Division Veterans Association

which was just being launched upon very uncertain and uncharted seas. How much the 80th Division Veterans Association owes to Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1 can best be told in the statement that "without the help of the Pennsylvania Auxiliary during the past five years the Association could not have possibly weathered the storm and lived to see local and unit posts being established throughout the Blue Ridge territory, nor would it be possible to point, as we can do now, to the establishment of sister auxiliaries in Philadelphia, Pa., Clarksburg and Grafton, West Virginia.

Miss Sellers attended every re-union of the Division; gave freely of her time and services to the annual Blue Ridge picnics held in Pittsburgh and yearly groups of Blue Ridge dances and other entertainments.

Living or dead, the 80th Division could never repay this noble woman for her self-sacrifices and loyal services which were prompted by the finest of characters and a heart of gold. The 80th Division will cease to be worthy of those who have died 'neath its banners if it ever for a moment forgets its great debt to Miss Sue Sellers—"Our Sue"—the beloved lady who found time to mother the 80th Division.

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

## A New Book of Interest to Blue Ridgers

VIRGINIA WAR HISTORY IN NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS; Arthur Kyle Davis, Editor; Published by Order of the Executive Committee of the Virginia War History Commission, Richmond, Virginia.

This is the second source volume published by the Virginia War History Commission. It is dedicated to "Henry Carter Stuart, War Governor of Virginia, 1914-1918, and Westmoreland Davis, War Governor of Virginia, 1918-1922, and founder of the War History Commission."

The present volume is an attempt to present through the medium of clippings from Virginia newspapers the life of the State during the World War period. The War History Commission has collected and preserved some 30,000 clippings from Virginia newspapers covering the war period and these are

condensed into the present volume of less than 500 pages. Thousands of happenings are outlined and itemized and Professor Davis declares that these records are as specific as the "Roman Acta Diurna" and as concise as the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle. These stories as told by the newspapers have been put through a process of distillation so that the inert mass of the items has been left behind, but the essence is retained. As the editor well says in the preface: "These clippings from papers of city or county, of camp or ports, show the life and sentiment of the people through the local flavor and personal color of the contents of the newspaper columns. If it is not the story of the war, at least it is the story of the war as Virginians knew it and lived it in the war time."

Professor Davis admits that the historian once used the newspaper report of a speech or convention in so far as it quoted the speech or gave details of ac-

tion or sentiment in the convention, but used it no further. He was afraid of the newspaper "slant."

Yet this very "slant" is a part of history if only of newspaper history, (says Mr. Davis) and the newspaper item is regarded as source material of value chiefly because of its "slant."

Mr. Davis disclaims all intent to make the book a catalogue and at the same time admits that it is not a narrative. Grouping hundreds of thousands of items under a single head and subheads makes it a current history of movements and institutions, of groups and individuals, of opinion and morale during the war in Europe. I have not yet been able to think up a phase of activity even remotely connected with the war that is not represented in the present volume. In every case the record is specific in

# Can There Be A Permanent Peace?

By D. Frank Graham,  
318th Infantry

In a former discussion in *Service* of the possibility of leading the world to permanent peace through a world organization to insure the peace of the world, I did not disclose the one point which I think to be the real key to permanent peace. It is, in simple terms, the abolition of propaganda. If we could only have universal truth telling in times of international strife, instead of painted and exaggerated stories describing a certain condition in the world's affairs.

I believe there should be international regulation of vital information exchanged between nations through correspondents, exchanges, etc. I agree with William Allen White to a certain extent, that when a crisis exists it is best that all the people know the particulars in the case—rather than attempt to suppress general information and free discussion of the merits or demerits of a dispute between factions. However, it would be far better to have no news of a regrettable situation than to have a deliberately falsified or distorted interpretation of that particular condition.

The dissemination of false propaganda is the most dangerous practice carried on in the world today. If the word ever enjoyed a period of universal truth telling, and a revival of old time religion and morals, there never was a time when it was more needed than now.

Looking back to those hectic days just before America entered the world war, I am convinced that international liars never were more in their glory since that fatal day when the snake deceived Adam.

One Sunday morning in July, 1918, I walked alone from camp in Picardy along the countryside to get away from a group of soldiers who were trying to bring themselves to believe the latest latrine rumors. I had just listened to one of our British friends relate to members of my regiment experiences that he had lived through and horrors that he had encountered in the service of His Majesty. He had told of the wanton murder of innocents (remember those stories) he had seen with his own eyes. No sir, there was no hearsay about it—he had known the Hun to murder prisoners after capture and knew of several instances where he had refused to take prisoners alive. Yet he himself had lived in each case to bring back the news! This beautiful morning I had left our simple habitat known to us then as a "billet"—in all probability now called by its peacetime designation as cowstable, to take counsel with myself and weigh the evidence before going into battle hell bent on hitting below the belt as advised by my British friends to

do. I remember distinctly that I concluded that somebody had lied. Not only one but several.

On reflection I remembered the stories sent back to America by one well known American war correspondent who traveled with the German army in 1914. In long drawn articles in his masterful style he drew word pictures of the gentlemanly German at war, and cited their invincible power as remarkable. The world now knows the fallacy of this latter statement. Then along in the latter part of 1916 his subject matter had become so unpopular at home he was forced to about face, apparently to make his wares marketable, and lambast the Germans.

Mind you, I have no brief for our late enemy, and do not seek to condone any of his actions in or just preceding the war—rather, I am just summarizing some incidents that are food for thought.

Now then let's move to America's greatest battle—the triumph of the Argonne. After many days terrific bombardment of the lines, my regiment reached the vicinity of Grandpre. So familiar is the average American with her propaganda, including he whose lot was to soldier at home, I venture that most everyone is familiar with the propagandists' stories of the atrocities perpetrated on women and children at Grandpre. Now that we had reached this black spot on the map of the world, I suggested to a comrade that we endeavor, and we did make inquiry of the natives, some of whom had been aged civilian prisoners of war but not interned, in an effort to confirm or get first hand information as to the carnage, cold-blooded murder of civilians and rape practiced on the innocent women and children of this locality, which propagandists had singled out to blacken more than any other spot in the realm of civilization. Also, I felt that on hearing the true story more replete in specific instances, my appetite for the life-blood of the enemy would be considerably whetted up. I was certain that thereafter on coming in contact with the foe I could eat 'em alive.

How disillusioned I was on learning from the aged natives, as they filtered back from cellars and other temporary protection to the rear, and from French soldiers of the Gandpre sector, that no such crimes had been committed to their knowledge!

In the valley of the Meuse I had occasion to discuss these atrocities further with a French lieutenant who undoubtedly-

ly was well informed. He spoke better English than I and had formerly been an officer in a Paris Banking house. He told me that he had heard breaches of international law but could not specify any given occasion or certify to the facts. He further remarked "Those stories, my son, are for the most part the product of war."

In a former issue of *Service* a writer said "we were justified in going into the world war." I agree with him fully. CAN THERE BE permanent peace?—2 But a war on the whole is never justifiable, because one side is right—the other wrong. The right side in the controversy or misunderstanding leading up to the conflict is justifiable in waging war, but not a war of aggression. America was not the aggressor but the defender of civilization itself in the world war.

America has nearly always fought on the defense—in defense of principles, justice and right. Of course I am always for "My country, may she always be right, but my country right or wrong." Whether or not we can always be right in going to war—or holding our peace—depends, I sincerely believe, on just how soon national and international propagandists can be squelched for good.

Consider the red propagandist whom everyone knows is active within our shores. How much longer can true Americans (I speak to you, war veterans) afford to let these low-lived degenerates enjoy American liberty and freedom of speech and at the same time hammer away at the very foundations of our institutions. Hell is too good for these wild-eyed long-haired jabberers of foreign ling—at least many of them were banished from the land of their birth. But mind you, they are little less dangerous than some of our native-born professional falsifiers, alarmists, extremists or propagandists. And I might add that some of the so-called pacifists of the present day are making themselves little less hazardous to the national welfare than these foreign-born dreamers of a Russianized America.

America should through some medium, possibly the proposed World Court, provide for the regulation of vital information exchanged between the nations of the earth, especially in times of stress. It may be that all international intelligence, products of our foreign newspaper, magazine and syndicate correspondents could be submitted to our diplomatic corps for verification of vital facts and transfer to the proper parties at home. The details of any such provision should be so definite as to avoid



# The Bonus---Cash and Otherwise

*Maj. Gen. R. C. Davis, the Adjutant General, Reports Status of Adjusted Compensation*

MARCH 1, 1925, is another milestone along the highway of the administration of the World War Adjusted Compensation Act. On that date cash payments became due to those veterans whose adjusted service credit amounts to fifty dollars or less, and dependents of deceased veterans, including their widows, children, mothers and fathers, become entitled to the first installment in cash of the amounts due them. Under the law the dependent is entitled to the amount of the adjusted service credit of the deceased veteran, payable in ten quarterly installments, beginning on March 1, 1925.

To date the War Department has received approximately 2,400,000 applications for adjusted compensation. Up to this time it has been necessary to return some 500,000 applications to veterans for correction—very nearly all returned were for the inclusion of signatures or the clear imprint of at least one finger. Four hundred thousand of these have been received back from veterans, leaving approximately one hundred thousand in their hands, which has been the normal number out for correction at all times since the inauguration of the work, the constant turnover being about that figure. Of the 2,400,000 applications received it has been necessary to disallow only 27,000. The relatively small number of disallowance cases is accounted for by the fact that the act itself is very clearly worded, thereby causing very little trouble in explaining the essentials in the instruction sheets furnished veterans for their guidance. By thus limiting the number of applications received from individuals not entitled to the benefits conferred by the act, a consequent saving in the cost of administration has been effected.

In considering the vast number of applications received one asks, "Are many of our veterans residing in foreign countries?" or "Where are the millions who answered the country's call in 1917 and 1918 now located?" The information gained from the addresses of applicants for adjusted compensation shows that our demobilization after the war was indeed a thorough one. Our veterans are scattered all over the globe—from the most populated to the most remote corners of the earth. Considering only the receipts during the past two months, seventy-four countries were represented exclusive of the continental United States, Porto Rico, Guam, the Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Territory, Alaska and Samoa, and this list does

not include all the countries from which applications have been received.

If it were possible to record the history of the travels and experience of these veterans both during the war and

tribution of application blanks, for each one of these veterans applied on an application blank issued by the Government.

Beginning with the first one received on the twenty-fourth of June, the number of applications received daily from veterans increased by thousands and then by tens of thousands so that during the period of organization and the procurement and training of the required clerical force, a veritable mountain of applications was received daily augmented by current receipts. With this huge volume of work before it, the Department began its task of determining the service of each individual, computing the amount of adjusted service credit due and preparing a certificate of this in each case for transmission to the United States Veterans' Bureau. The task was begun the first part of August with two goals in view, that of transmitting to the United States Veterans' Bureau by January 1, 1925, a certificate of the amount of adjusted service credit due in the case of each veteran who was entitled to an adjusted service certificate, and of transmitting by March 1, 1925, a certificate of the amount due in the case of each veteran or dependent who applied within a short period prior to that date and who is entitled to a cash payment. The short period in each case is the length of time required for an application automatically to pass through the chain of adjudication. Under the provisions of the law, the rights and benefits conferred in the case of adjusted service certificates for those applying prior to that date became due on January 1, 1925, while cash payments are to begin on March 1, 1925.

The 1st of March will find both these goals crossed, the Department having certified to the United States Veterans' Bureau for the extension of the benefits conferred by the law, all valid applications received from veterans prior to the 24th of February—over 2,200,000. The valid applications received since the latter date are being processed through the various records necessary to determine the adjusted service credit of each one; while the invalid, incorrect, and incomplete applications, or those involving investigation, received prior to that date, are in the process of being disallowed, in the hands of veterans for correction, or in the process of adjudication.

## *I've Outgrown My Uniform*

By HENRY ROBERT CURRY

Time was when I proudly donned it,  
"That old "O. D." uniform;  
How I brushed and spicked and  
spanned it,

Tried to make it fit my form.  
Back in France how I respected  
Every Doughboy that I met,  
When the "O. D." I detected,  
Have'nt seen none runnin' yet.

Sometime I ould see it shaded,  
With a hero's sacred blood;  
Sometimes tattered torn and faded,  
Plastered with a heap of mud.  
Little warmth and less of comfort,  
For a soldier's strenuous duties,  
Often brought the tart report,  
Just a breeding place for cooties.

Yet I vowed that, on returning,  
To my family and my wife,  
There would be no hopeless yarning  
For that "Good Old Army Life,"  
Packed away in balls of camphor  
There to rest forever more,  
'Cepting if what it was made for  
Called it out again to war.

But today the bands are playing,  
Flags are out and flying fine,  
"Going to march!" the boys are  
saying,  
"Well I'll see you in the line."  
'Tis Eleventh of November!  
Gee, how fast the years have gone,  
Just to show that I remember,  
Guess I'll put the "Q. D." on.

Time was when I proudly donned it,  
That old "O. D." uniform.  
How I brushed and spicked and  
spanned it,  
Tried to make it fit my form,  
Now today when I would wear it,  
Just in token of esteem,  
Every move I'd make would tear it,  
Or be opening every seam.

Hate it so to march in civies,  
When the rest all wear "O. D.,"  
Where's your clothes is what them  
covies',  
Will be hollering at me,  
There it hangs, impatience waiting,  
To again adorn my form,  
While the truth is past debating,  
I've outgrown my uniform.

afterward, such a story would rival the best tale of adventure and travel. A casual glance at the list of countries represented will indicate the scope and diversity of the War Department's dis-



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

**GAINER, WILLIE** — Formerly Horse-shoer, Battery D, 314th Field Artillery, died November 1st, 1924, in the Roane County Hospital at Spencer, West Virginia, after an illness of but one day. Interment was made in the Sand Ridge Cemetery, Calhoun County, near his old home, on Monday, November 3rd. The funeral was attended by a large number of his former comrades of the 314th Field Artillery. The services were in charge of the Improved Order of Red Men, of which he was a member.

**CRAWFORD, LYNN B.**—Formerly member of Company "K" 320th Infantry, age 37 years, died April 8, 1925 at 11:05 a. m. at his late home, 1210 East End Avenue, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was born in Beverly, West Virginia, and was a member of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, and of Washington Lodge No. 285, Pennsylvania consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Pittsburgh, and was a member of Pittsburgh Post No. 3, 80th Division Veterans' Association, also an active member of the National Association, and Major John Baird Atwood Post No. 285, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. and the American Legion. Military services were held at his home Friday evening, April 10th, by the above named military organizations, prior to the remains being shipped to Baltimore for burial. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Utermogle Crawford, two children, Grace and Lynn Crawford, Jr., his father Clay Crawford, one sister, Miss Jessie Crawford, and two brothers, Cecil and Carroll P. Crawford.

**MASTERSON, JOHN J.**—Veteran of the World War, during which he spent fourteen months in France, died March 5th at Akron, O., where he had been located for some time in charge of the Akron office of the Pittsburgh Coal company, an organization with which he had been affiliated for about ten years. He was the son of Thomas and Julia Tobin Masterson of 1703 Fourth avenue, and death is said to have resulted from pneumonia. During the World War Mr. Masterson served overseas, leaving this country in May of 1917, he having been a corporal in the 317th Infantry of the 80th Division. Prior to the war he had been located in Pittsburgh with the coal concern and following his returning from the service was stationed for a while at Cleveland and then later at Akron. In addition to the parents the following brothers and sisters survive: David of Chicago, Arthur of Monessen, Frank and Edward, Mrs. L. J. Schlachter, Nellie, Catherine and Grace, all of Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. J. E. Lamb of Harrisburg.

Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, held a memorial service on March 5, 1925, in the



Comrade B. F. Spitzer, formerly of Headquarters and Company E, 318th Inf., who was undergoing treatment at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., entered Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, Dec. 15th for further treatment.

A press dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va., dated Jan. 8th started that the 100th Division Trains, heretofore allocated to Huntington, have been allocated to Wheeling in an order issued by Col. W. H. Waldron, of Huntington, chief of the staff. Col. Waldron will be remembered as former chief of staff of the 80th.

Two former officers of the 313th Field Artillery, Captains Robert T. Barton, of Winchester, Va., and John Paul, of Harrisonburg, Va., have been appointed on the Constitution Committee of the Virginia Dept., American Legion, according to an announcement made Jan. 22nd. Capt. Barton is chairman of the committee.

Comrade V. D. Clark, formerly of the 319th Infantry, is now located at 1316 Tenth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Browne Coffman, of Edinburg, Va., announce the arrival of a 9½ pound son, born January 6th. Comrade Coffman served overseas as a Sergeant, 313th Field Artillery, and is now engaged with his father in the produce commission business at Edinburg.

Comrade William A. Alley, of Company I, 318th Inf., who resides at R.F.D. No. 7, South Richmond, Va., is at present connected with the Imperial Tobacco Co. of Kentucky, with headquarters at Henderson, Ky.

Comrade E. W. Saunders, formerly a member of Company B, 315th M. G. Battalion, is located at 611 Market St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Major General Samuel D. Sturgis, who commanded the 80th Division in the Ancy-le-France Area and who assumed command of the Third Corps

Area, with headquarters in Baltimore, late in October, stated in an interview November 4th that he would do everything in his power to insure the permanency of Camp Meade as a military training camp.

Comrade Walter R. Ritchie, formerly Sergeant, Company E, 318th Inf., and later commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, is now located in Washington, D. C., Comrade Ritchie is married and the proud daddy of a son.

Comrade Wm. H. Theiss, who served with the 319th Inf. Supply Company, is residing at Middlebourne, W. Va.

The fourth annual banquet of Rion-Bowman Post No. 636, V. F. W., which was held in Harrisonburg, Va., on the night of January 28th, was addressed by Capt. John Paul, former Adjutant, 313th Field Artillery, who declared that one of the most important matters in this country today is the enactment of universal service legislation. Capt. Paul is an officer of the Post and Legislative Deputy for the Dept. of Va., V. F. W.

Comrade Gustavus A. Scruggs, formerly of Headquarters Co., 317th Infantry, is located at 243 Broad Street, Salem, Va.

Forrest E. Peters, ex-Bugler, Company E, 318th Infantry, who was wounded in action in October, 1918, and who graduated three years ago from a Government training school in Washington, returned to his former home in Harrisonburg, Va., in December, where he has since located for the practice of his profession as a repairer of fine watches and jewelry. Comrade Peters old comrades accorded him a warm welcome.

Major General and Mrs. S. D. Sturgis presided at the Army table at the Monticello breakfast given at the Hotel Belvedere, in Baltimore, November 8th. The Governors of Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, were among the guests.

Comrade Wendell L. Brown, formerly of Company M, 320th Inf., has his home bailiwick at Salem, Va.

The 80th Division has a strong representation among the new officers of Rion-Bowan Post No. 632, V. F. W., of Harrisonburg, Va., installed January 7th by Past Commander R. L. Stultz. Headed by Comrade Wm. L. Phalen, of Company E, 318th Inf., the list included Capt. John Paul, of the 313th Field Artillery, Post Advocate; R. L. Stultz, of Company G, 318th Inf., Adjutant; Gilmour M. Will, of the 318th Inf., Officer of the Day; Prof. Walter A. Flick, Company E, 318th Inf., Patriotic Instructor; Erwin L. Chapman, of the 314th M. G. Battalion, Chaplain; and Forrest E. Peters, of Company E, 318th Inf., Guard.

Comrade William D. Davis, ex-Sergeant, Company I, 317th Inf., now resides at Arlington, Va.

Our old friend, the "Leviathan," added another to her long string of ill luck since re-entering the trans-Atlantic passenger service, when 15 persons were injured in a storm which buffeted the big boat throughout most of her passage across the Atlantic during a voyage which ended at New York December 2nd. Many of her port-holes were smashed and much damage done to the lower decks by the force of the 100-mile an hour gale. Capt. Hartley, of the "Leviathan," declared it was the worst passage in his career.

Comrade Edward O. Shoemaker, formerly of Company M., 317th Inf., is residing at 3310 Forest Hill Ave., Richmond, Va.

Captain Levin C. Bailey, who commanded Company F, 317th Inf., is located at Salisbury, Md.

The Virginia organization of the 80th Division Organized Reserve will train

this summer from June 23 to July 7 at Camp Meade, Md., and Camp Eustis, Va., according to an announcement made January 25th by the Adjutant General of Virginia following the receipt of a statement from the War Department. The 317th Infantry, 314th Field Artillery and 305th Engineers will train at Camp Meade, while the 318th Infantry will encamp at Camp Eustis.

Gerard P. Whittman, formerly of Company G, 318th Infantry, and 2nd Battalion sign-painter, after being engaged on business at Los Angeles, Cal., during the autumn and early winter, has returned to his home in Pittsburgh and is now located at 226 Clifton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clougherty, of Timberville, Va., announce the arrival of a daughter, born January 16th. The *petite mam'selle* has been named Mary Elizabeth. Comrade Clougherty, who served overseas as a non-commissioned officer of Companies G and F, 318th Inf., is now agent for the Southern Ry. at Timberville.

#### CO. G, 320TH INF. P. C.

At a committee meeting of Company "G," 320th Infantry, held Thursday evening, February 26, 1925, final plans were made for the Third Semi-Annual Banquet which will be held March 28, 1925, at the Chatham Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Letters are being sent to every member of the company for whom we have an address with the request that reservation can be made up until March 24th. From the enthusiasm shown by the members of the company it is expected that the attendance at this get-together will exceed all others ever held. The committee is as follows: E. Y. Dobson, President; George J. Klier, Secretary; John Huber, John Pryle, Ed. Zisterer, F. M. Brown, John Loffert, Wm. Beards, Frank Vogeley, Harry Page, Harry Strobel, Joseph Stepheny. It is expected that several of the out-of-town man will attend.

Andrew Hesidence formerly Corporal of Company "G" 320th Infantry has left the hospital in Tucson, and is now located at 580 North Park Avenue, Tucson, Arizona. In a recent letter Andy explains his trip to good old Mexico. He says it is very much like being back in old sunny France, plenty good stuff to drink, he also says that he received several Christmas packages, and that every friend he had remembered him in some sort of a way. He is doing fine and enjoying good health, and sends best regards to all the boys.

Charles J. Meyers formerly Mechanic Company "G" 320th Infantry, is located at 10 Hemlock Street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., Meyers will be remembered as the one who was severely injured during a football game at Camp Lee, and was later transferred to the Utilities Detachment of the Quartermaster corp.

Harry Strobel, formerly Private in Company "G", 320th Infantry, is located at 1135 Richmond Avenue, Regent Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dutch is employed as a steamfitter with American Carbonic Machine Co., of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Dutch says he will be at the banquet.

William B. Troy, formerly Private, Company "G", 320th Infantry, is located at 1258 Woodland Avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Troy is married and doing fine.

Lt. Russell B. Walklett is now located at Hadden Heights, New Jersey. It will interest the boys of the company to know that he is doing fine and expects to visit Pittsburgh shortly. \* It is expected that he will be in attendance at the company banquet. Lt. Walklett was formerly located in Philadelphia.

John P. Viazanko formerly Private first class, Company "G", 320th Infantry, in a recent letter says he has turned benedict. John was married February 16, 1925. He says that he is settled in his little home, and everything is going along fine. Congratulation from all the Henry Van Dyke, Lysle E. Whitesell,

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boys, don't forget the banquet, get the commander's permission to be present.

Captain A. N. Groker, of Company "G", 320 Infantry, is the proud papa of a bouncing baby girl (Charlotte Mae) born February 26, 1925. Congratulations from all the men of the company, and best wishes to Mrs. Gorke and the new arrival. We all hope that the Captain will walk his post at night in a military manner, and that all his future troubles will be little ones.

#### 314TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The V. F. W. home on Wheeling Hill was the scene of a large gathering recently composed of "boocoo" 314th vets and prominent citizens, who had come together to welcome John B. Wise, formerly 1st Lieutenant of Batteries E and F, and who was to be the guest of honor. Mr. Wise is still confined in the hospital as a result of wounds received from a high explosive shell near Bethincourt, and was unable to attend. A telegram was read from Deer Park, Md., where Lieutenant Wise is at present located, expressing regret. Although much disappointed, the band decided to make the best of it. Vince Burke, of Battery A, pleased very much with a dance number. Haberstick and Dunn, Battery C, entertained with a "courtesy to officer" sketch, with "Hob" giving commands. It went over big until the command "cross your eye-brows" was given. Niggemyer was pleasing with his rendition of the "Rosary." A big ex-sailor lost his bearings in the bath room, and after considerable trouble picked himself up and absolutely refused to sail in that tub.

Former comrades of Gordon Laws, Battery E, will regret very much to learn that he is now confined in the West Virginia Hospital for the Insane.

William Brinkman, Battery E, is conducting the Spears & Riddle gasoline station, corner Twenty-fourth and Chapline Streets, Wheeling, in which he owns

a one-half interest. When in Wheeling look him up.

Charles E. Anderson, Battery C, better known as "Alphabetic Andy," first in line for pay, clothing, etc., is employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, at Wheeling.

George L. Hazlett, Battery C, who was transferred to the Third Division at Camp Green, is employed by the M. Marsh & Son Stogie Company as stogie roller and filler tender.

Edgar J. Davis, formerly of the machine gun squad, Battery E, is still in very poor health from an ailment which made its appearance shortly after his discharge from the service.

Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Battery A, is still being treated in a United States veterans' hospital. When last heard from he was getting along nicely.

The members of the 314th Field Artillery are expected to meet in one big reunion at the Clarksburg meeting in August. Make your arrangements to attend.

#### PITTSBURGH POST NO. 3

Pittsburgh Post No. 3, 80th Division Veterans' Association, holds its regular monthly meetings the second and fourth Mondays of each month in the Court House, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The post will hold a banquet the evening of May 9th on the Hotel Chatham Roof Garden, Pittsburgh, and all former members of the division and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

It is rumored that Thomas Edelblute, Past Commander of the post, recently took unto himself a wife. Congratulations, Tom.

Ruel Elton dropped off for a visit in Pittsburgh recently while en route to Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position as secretary of a national organization of affiliated clubs.

The post is preparing to co-operate with Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, on the Annual Blue Ridge Boat Excursion to be held in June and the Annual Picnic which will be held at West View Park the first of August.

An Auto Caravan is being organized among the Pittsburgh Blue Riders who intend to go to the reunion at Clarksburg.

#### CO. E, 320TH INFANTRY

The Veterans' Association of "E" Company, 320th Infantry, P. C., held its sixth annual banquet and reunion in the Norse Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, March 28th. This reunion proved that "E" Company "moves" forward," as is the spirit of the 80th, in that four former officers of the company were present, including two commanding officers, and practically three-fifths of the men coming from out of town. Lt. Col. Ashby Williams, of Washington, and Capt. Anson T. McCook, of Hartford, Conn., were met at the station on their arrival, as were also Lieuts. Paul W. McQuillen and W. P. Waters, both of New York. Among others attending were Albert Albrecht, John B. Amprim, of Detroit, John Bernad, Harry L. Black, Archie O. Blair, Oliver W. Campbell, Peter Chronis, Thomas F. Corrigan, James J. Coyle, Andrew G. Downing, Dan J. Fackiner, Frank T. Floyd, Jay Garman, Harry W. Glass, Harry Harenski, James G. Haughey, Charles L. Jones, Edward J. Jones, George Karnes, Charles V. Kerler, Michael L. Kichinko, Louis Kiesel, Thomas F. Lang, James F. Lauffer, George F. Lear, Homer W. Ludwig, William E. Luley, William Maisch, John M. Maitland, Andrew B. Mann, E. Matulais, Robert J. Maxon, C. E. McGowen, Henry W. McGowran, John B. Millen, Edgar J. Moore, George Muffley, Cyril P. O'Brien, Jerome M. O'Connor, Eugene M. Perry, L. L. Porter, Hayden D. Robinson, George Schantz, James C. Scholl, S. H. Stover, Arthur C. Tucker, F. O. Uhlman,

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Charles J. Scovron, William H. McLean, Joseph Schmucker, Thomas T. Grubbs, L. W. Ruel and Harold T. Patton.

The principal speakers of the evening were Lt. Col. Ashby Williams, Capt. Anson T. McCook, Past Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Robert Woodside, and Lieuts. Paul W. McQuillen and W. P. Waters. President Homer W. Ludwig presided at the meeting, and William Maisch was toastmaster.

Lysle E. Whitesell, of Salina, Pa., was elected President of the Association, succeeding Homer W. Ludwig, and D. J. Fackiner was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Sunday was taken up in sightseeing throughout the Pittsburgh district, and Sunday evening Mrs. William Maisch entertained many of the out of town guests at a dinner in her home on Biltmore Avenue, Dormont. The Association is grateful to Sheriff Robert Woodside and Albert Albrecht for furnishing the very interesting tour on Sunday, and to all other members of the Association who helped in any way toward making this reunion the capital one of them all.

D. J. FACKINER,  
Secy.-Treas.

NEWS FROM MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Hunter J. Boyd

Former Supply Sergeant Harry Fine is conducting a place of business in Baltimore, Md. Harry was home for the holidays and has the same big old nose.

Don't know whatever become of our old Mess Sergeant, Bob Dunham, but the last time we saw him he was holding a big boy on each arm.

Dudley Miller and Lovell (Nipper) Gibbons are two crack billiard shots around the Palace Pool Room, and often have a crowd of two or three hundred spectators looking on.

Fenton (Finnigan) Fortney continues to work for the B. & O. R. R. Co. He wears a larger hat now, as he was recently promoted to conductor; says he will always remember when Lieut. Cram-

ton released us from quarantine, and we all went to Hopewell, and how we carried on. He also remembers the time when at Ancy-Lee Libre how he had to pitch his bed out of the window with a pitchfork.

Edward Romer is working for F. E. Boley Hardware Co., Martinsburg, W. Va. Ed's feet haven't decreased in size any by the fact he still wears 12-EE. He said he still likes his old hard-tack. Ed. must have had his teeth filled with steel for good grinders.

Bubby Quirk, former cook, is still around; says he never will forget how the boys used to line up for their slum. He is still as big as ever.

Frank (Snipy) Keyser is still here, and he spends most of his time around the Apollo Theater when not working, as he is stage manager of that amusement place.

Claud (Mickey) Roach is married and doing fine at present. He is driving a truck for the Perfection Garment Co.

Harry Daily can't get out of that "pill-rolling" outfit. He is working in one of the local drug stores and issues the C. C. pills out to the boys every day.

Joseph W. Flynn, better known as "Gorge Head," has quit dog-robbing and gotten down to real work; at present he is running one of the cranes at Cumbo yards for the B. & O. R. R. Co.

James E. Beard, another "slum slinger," is now farming; has two boys; he says they are healthy and fat.

Frank B. Beard got in quite a hurry after arriving home from the army and took unto himself a cook; has one boy. Frank is now working for the Brick Co., at Martinsburg.

Hunter J. Boyd is not married yet, but expects to be soon. He is working for the B. & O. R. R. Co. now, but anticipates a change of work in the spring. He is still located at North Mountain, W. Va.

Charles Roberson has left home and no one seems to know where he is located at present.

BATTERY E, 313TH F. A.

Our old friend "Booze" Clower is still on the sick list, but is slowly improving, and hopes to be able to attend the coming reunion at Clarksburg. Clower's Xmas was brightened by the receipt of a \$50 check from the Moorefield, W. Va., American Legion, John Galladay Post No. 64. The post also gave him a year's subscription to the American Legion Weekly.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland, of Indiana, Pa., a son, Howard John, on February 25, 1925, weight 11 pounds. There's progress for you, mates. Oh, yes, mother and son doing nicely.

Courtney Marshall, known to the A. E. F. in general as "Runt," is general manager and all-around mechanic of the Lost City Garage, Lost City, W. Va. "Runt" is also agent for Atwater-Kent radio sets.

Winchester, Va., is now the home of John C. Shanholtz, one time horseshoer, but at present a carpenter. "Shinny" is married and has a daughter almost three years old.

Story telling is the order of the day, and here is one on "Shinny" which happened while we were billeted at Ancy-Le-Libre, "apre-le-guerre:"

John received a letter from his best girl stating she had penned up a young turkey to fatten for his welcome home dinner. Another young lady from John's home town had received a letter from John telling of his heroic deeds in taming the Hun. Thinking it would make good copy for the paper, she had it published in the weekly of that district. A few weeks later John received a letter from his best girl, and after reading a few lines he cried out: "My gad, boys, she's turned the turkey loose."

Elery M. Miller is living at Howard, Pa., but at present is working at Monument, Pa. Miller, as yet, is not married.

John F. Clark still makes Philadelphia

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his home, where he lives with his mother. Clark has been in bad shape, physically, since the fall of 1922, but at present is on the upgrade. Clark is a member of the Philadelphia 80th Division Post.

#### NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH POST NO. 1

Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1 held their February meeting on February 17th and after the dinner Wm. H. Sands, Lieutenant, 315th F. A., gave a very interesting talk on the forming, training and transportation of the regiment to France and the training and front-line action, also his experience as a casual officer after he had been sent away to school. Capt. T. A. W. Gilliam, 313th F. A., too, after the lieutenant stopped, explained the action of the 313th and how the guns were sent to bring up the rear for the front line. Lieut. A. M. Brownley, 314th M. G., who was the first mustering officer, told how it happened the Division was divided like it was. The meeting was declared to have been one of the best ever held. Commander John B. Diehl appointed Capt. J. Carl Peck, 319th Infantry, to tell the history of the 319th at the March meeting. Four members were out who had never attended a meeting and said they were going to attend all hereafter to make up for what they had missed.

J. B. (Shiek) Moore was not present at the last meeting as he claimed he had to work. All the gang want to know where he was working as they could not find him at his office. Watch your step, Joe, or you will get it yet.

P. A. Jones could not attend as the Shrine Patrol held a dance, and as he is captain, he was on the job like all good 80th Division men.

Past Commander Lieut. J. B. Withers was present long enough to check in, but had to return and see that the little "lieutenant" was put safely to bed.

"Listen Gang" Wm. A. Bucking is slipping, for his excuse for not being

présent was that he had to take his lady to the dance and he knew if he came to the dinner and they started to talk he would be late and get in "Dutch."

J. D. Wamack, 1st Sergeant, 317th Infantry, is visiting in Norfolk and expects to locate here and promises to attend the meetings. Jake is married and has a daughter.

J. B. Freeman did keep his promise and was present, and J. B., we all were glad to see you.

The V. F. W. meeting on February 19th was called 80th Division night, and after the work was finished the meeting was turned over to the 80th. Lieut. A. M. Brownley fired the first shot and told how the first crowd was mustered and how he came to be sent to the machine gun battalion. Lieut. Harry R. Seelinger, 317th M. D., started the next barrage, claimed to be the dady of the outfit, as there were only three other officers in camp when he reported for duty in July, 1917, and how he was sent to the machine gun battalion, and how near he came to being sent to the labor battalion, but landed in the 317th Infantry. Then Capt. Carl (S. H. King) Tranberger put over the final shot and made bull's-eyes with every shot and a double one when he explained what the S. H. King on his name meant. They all decided if they ever had a horse they could not handle they would call on him.

Lieut. I. H. Farmer, 317th Infantry, is now living at Virginia Beach, Va., and says every day he looks across the water and thinks of that day in May, 1918, when the Mongolia with her first load of soldiers passed by, and at night with his feet on the porch rail and pipe going good, makes that trip again and wonders if the Virginia shore looked as good to the others as it did to him on his return. Don't know just how good it looked to you, Lieut., but there were hundreds who swore they would never leave it again.

#### 317TH INFANTRY

John J. Masterson, one-time Corporal in Headquarters Company, 317th Infantry, died on March 5 at Akron, Ohio.

Those who knew him in the Army will be deply grieved to hear of the passing of this fine man. He was a clean, honest, capable and intelligent American. He served his country faithfully, and with every ounce that was in him, in a capacity which brought no glory, and no reward other than the satisfaction of having done one's best.

John was a real friend and every inch a man, and his memory will always be dear to those who were his comrades.

John was brother of Frank Masterson, of the Medical Detachment, Headquarters Company, 317th Infantry.

#### CO. F, 305th AMMUNITION TRAIN NOTES

By Lean A. Gainster

Had a nice letter from Bill McFall the other day, he is still the same old Bill. He remembered me with quite a bit of information for the Service, he finished up his letter with these words, "I feel like \* \* \* today and am working hard, hoping you are the same". That's Bill for you.

Bill reports that J. M. Gormley is back on land after a strenuous cruise in the Merchant Marine, in which, as quarter-master or fullback or something, he has been seeing the world from a port hole. He is now considering bivouacing in and around Pittsburgh.

L. Dendrions, a one-time cook for F Company, and later chef at the officers mess, is proprietor of a hotel he calls the George Washington in Cumberland, Md. and is always glad to see or hear from the boys.

Daugherty, I think George is his handle, had the ill luck to fall down an elevator shaft while at work, breaking his leg and injuring his back and eye. He was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Pittsburgh for repairs.

The accident just mentioned above reminds me of a story I heard the other

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day about two Irishmen who went to a hotel late one night, and after having been assigned to a room Pat ask the clerk where to find the toilet, and the clerk said to the right from your room, there is a light right over the door. Just before retiring he started for the toilet but got his directions twisted and went to the left, coming to the light over the elevator shaft, and upon finding the door open stepped in and fell to the bottom. Mike then appeared on the scene and called to Pat saying "did you find it, Pat." Pat replied, "yes, but be-jabbers, watch that first step its a Heller."

Just come to my mind about a little incident that happened in the woods at La Claon shortly after we had come back from the first drive. Lt. McFall and Sgt. Richardson were the parties involved. It happened like this Richardson, Jim Wallace, Elmer Patterson and myself were seated in our dugout enjoying the "Letters of a Rookie" which I was reading when some one pulled aside the curtain that took the place of a door and entered, saying "allright, go ahead boys, rest." It was quite dark and hard to distinguish any one. Sgt. Richardson spoke up and said "go to hell with your rest." Then he recognized Bill McFall and wilted. He asked Bill's pardon and left the gathering and what do you think poor "Rich" did but stay out the rest of the night. Old "Rich" was sure a good scout after you got to understand him.

Little Joseph Allen of the last section and one of the few that enjoyed working around the horses, was kind enough to impart the following news of Ex-Corporal George T. Lewis, the other day while we were comparing the nice colors on our bonus certificates. It seems as though George was detailed to the City of Erie, Pa., while with the Pennsylvania State Police to look after some bootleggers. He met up with a nice little damsel and George forget that it was still leap year, and before he gets next to himself he had said, "I do." George is now a Railroad bull and living down around North Bessemer, Penna., Joe is living on Hull Street, Sharon, Pa., up near the cemetery and is employed in refinishing the New High School in town. Joe is still single, for that matter he hasn't got himself a girl yet.

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February number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine had a good war story in it called "The Bluebird" by Peter B. Kyne, Ex-Captain, 144th Field Artillery. Believe us, thou me, gang, the character that went by the name of "Peep Sight" and was battery commander had me guessing as to whether or not it wasn't our old friend Orlando C. Whitaker, our Ex-Company and later Battalion Commander. This "Peep Sight" was that kind that thought his outfit perfect. The little old man was pretty funny at times but he sure played the game square with the men as I saw it.

If any of you fellows run across any good news about the old bunch kindly send them to me, either at home or through the Service Magazine.

Read in the paper the other day where John Earl Dye, our Ex-Mess Sergeant, carried out the job as steward at a banquet served employees and officials, mostly officials, naturally, of the Pennsylvania Railroad at New Castle, Pa.

I wish some of the fellows that stood retreat those couple of nights while we were in on the Bethincourt Sector between the dates of October 6th to 12th, 1918, would be good enough to write me the facts and mail them to me care this magazine. I tried to remind Bill McFall about it but he could not restore his memory back that far. Who can help me?

Cross-word fiend—Say, friend, what word of five letters is a part of a pig served for food in the Army?

Ex-A. F. E'er—Simple old man, Bacon.

To office boy on cold, "Johnny take a look at that thermometer."

Office Boy, upon return, "Its 65 ,boss."

Boss, nearly frozen, "What 65, how does that come."

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Office Boy—"Well, it was so far down on the board I thought that the red stuff in the glass was frozen so I put a match to it, to thaw it out and it said 65."

On page 22, October-November issue of Service Magazine, Maj. B. F. Miller, Adjutant Hdqts., 80th Div'n organized reserves, asks for information as to the origin of the Divisional insignia. Personally, I take it on account of the personnel being drawn from the area of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and the three mounts representing the three states that sent men to camp. Of course the plainness of the original insignia compared to the ones issued now can only be appreciated by reading what the 80th Division accomplished in the World War. You men of the Organized Reserves entitled to wear this insignia should feel proud of it. Many a lad gave his life, and many are maimed for life all for that little piece of O. D. cloth with the blue thread on it. Be proud that you can wear it, as it is today.

**NOTES FROM 315TH FIELD ART.**

The 315th Field Artillery Post, Eightieth Division Veterans Association, elected the following officers for the term ending December 31st, 1925. President, Ben Angrist, Honorary President, James W. Roberts, Vice President, L. Fosque Revell., Resident Secretary, C. F. Bushman, Post Surgeon, Harry Goodykoontz, Post Chaplain, Walter W. Tromason, Post Bugler, Sidney S. Taliaferro, Sergeant-at-Arms, T. C. Kindle, Color Bearers, W. B. Warner and David Drexler, Members of the Execu-

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tive Council, Alex B. Mahood, William H. Sands, and William M. Roberts.

Divisional histories are now available through The Legion Book Service for the following named divisions. 1st, 4th, 5th, 26th, 27th, 29th, 33rd, 35th, 36th, 42nd, 77th, 78th, 79th, 86th and 90th. Those interested should write Legion Book Service of The American Legion Weekly, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Carl H. Tabor, formerly Corporal, Battery A, 315th Field Artillery, who left the regiment at Redon, France and later commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, and who after his discharge went to Iaeger, West Virginia as yardmaster for the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. has been promoted to General yardmaster at Wilcoe, W. Va.

On January 24th, W. B. Warner, (Skillet), formerly Sergeant, Battery B, 315th Field Artillery, had the misfortune to lose his house at Lager, W. Va., which was totally destroyed by fire, the loss of which was partially covered by insurance.

Joseph G. Bowman, formerly PFC, Battery F, 315th Field Artillery, is now located at Portsmouth, O., where he is employed as Linesman for the Norfolk and Western Railway.

Donald N. Gilpin, formerly Captain, Battery C, 315th Field Artillery, who recently underwent an operation at John Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Md., contracted pneumonia while coming out from the effects of either which left a congested place on the right lung. He is now in Colorado for his health.

Any Three Fifteeners dropping off at Bluefield, W. Va., should be sure to look up one Francis C. Moore, a former Corporal, Battery B, 315th Field Artillery. Francis has purchased a Ford coupe with all the trimmings. He states he often thinks of the good old day in the Argonne while traveling over the beautiful mountain roads in this section and what a great advantage his little old wagon would have been in helping him carry all of those 155 M. M. shells of La Morte Homme in '18.

David R. Cooke, formerly Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 315th Field

Artillery, resigned his position as manager of the Commercial Hotel at Bluefield, W. Va. and accepted a similar one as manager of the new Hotel Carter at Welch, W. Va.

Charles C. Lewis, formerly 1st Sergeant, Battery B, 315th Field Artillery, was a visitor to the Grand Lodge, State of West Virginia, A. F. and A. M., at Bluefield, W. Va. during its session last the Mordoc Collieries Co., at Mordoc, W. Va., on the C. & O. Ry., a short distance from Charleston.

It will interest the railroad section of the 315th Field Artillery to know that on February 13th, the S. S. Chilore, an oil burner built for the transportation of ore, owned by the Ore Steamship Co., a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and flying the American flag, registered at the N. & W. piers at Lamberts Point for a cargo of coal for the Panama Railroad, Cristobal, Canal Zone. Dimensions of the ship as follows: 560 feet long, 72 feet beam, 45 feet deep. This ship took a cargo of 19,791 tons of coal. This is the largest cargo of coal ever loaded at Lamberts Point and is greater than any other ship has taken at one time for both cargo and bunker. 269 cars of coal were required to make up this cargo. In 1893 seven hundred and thirty three cars would have been required.

Here is a good one from the regimental history. "All of us at times get credit for knowing more French than we actually do. Occasionally we get caught. One day in Aisy, Sergeant Hines, of Battery "D", was being worried by a French woman, who kept saying something about a rabbit. The Sergeant thought to himself—well, if I agree with her perhaps she will leave me alone so he said, "Oui, Oui, Madam," and was delighted to see her leave satisfied. But what was his sorrow a few hours later to find that he had said to the following question: "Do you know who stole my rabbit; was it

you?" We leave it to you how much or how little French we would know were we back there.

All former Three Fifteeners who were with the old outfit from beginning to end and who have applied for the adjusted service compensation will be issued a policy the face value of which will be between fifteen and sixteen hundred dollars. This of course includes grades and ranks up to Captain. It will be well to remember that if correspondence be necessary with the Bureau in regard to adjusted compensation, you are requested to refer to your application number and not to the number shown on the face of your adjusted service certificate. Don't forget your number.

#### DOWN VIRGINIA WAY

Russell L. Stultz

A Petersburg dispatch dated February 19th, says: "The Lions' Club, of Petersburg, has inaugurated a movement to have the United States Government establish a National forest park on the former site of Camp Lee, near Petersburg, which covers about 7,000 acres. Hon. Charles T. Lassiter, chairman of the committee to take the matter up with the Government, has written President Coolidge requesting him to create such a park. He suggests that black walnut trees be planted, as they thrive in this section.

Lieut. Col. A. W. Foreman, 80th Division Quartermaster at Camp Lee, is now on duty with the General Staff and stationed at the State, War and Navy Building, in Washington.

An inaugural ball to celebrate the in-

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augural of Howard M. Gore, of Clarksburg, as Governor of West Virginia, and of Calvin Coolidge, as President of the United States, was held on the evening of March 4 at the Carmichael Auditorium, in Clarksburg, under the auspices of the Clarksburg Post of the 80th Division Veterans Association. The proceeds were added to a fund for the annual convention of the association to be held in Clarksburg in August.

An Associated Press dispatch dated February 22nd stated that Colonel Geo. H. Jamerson, formerly Brigadier General, commanding 159th Infantry Brigade, has been awarded a silver star for gallantry in action against the Spanish forces at El Caney, Cuba, on July 1, 1898.

Another chapter was added to the "Leviathan's" checkered career on February 4th when the giant liner was placed in dry dock at South Boston, Mass., for overhauling. The work was completed February 19th.

Major Robert T. Barton, formerly Captain, 313th Field Artillery, and now a prominent member of the Winchester, Va., bar, has announced his candidacy for the Virginia House of Delegates from Federick and Clarke counties on the Democratic ticket.

Comrade John W. Bailey, who served

with Headquarters Company, 318th Infantry, is located at Cabin John, Md.

Samuel B. Clark, formerly Mess Sergeant, Company G, 318th Infantry, is in business in Wilmington, Del., Sam, who was the biggest Mess Sgt. in the Regiment, can be reached at P. O. Box 722, Wilmington.

Comrade Ralph Galloway, ex-Sergeant, Company E, 318th Infantry, who resides at Berryville, Va., writes from Little River, Fla., late in January that he is enjoying June weather. And his buddies were shivering in an atmosphere considerably below zero at the time, all of which goes to show the inequality of temperature. Sgt. Galloway was badly wounded in action on October 4, 1918.

Orpha Gay Hovatter, who used to answer "Heah!" with Battery D, 313th Field Artillery, has his domicile at Route 3, St. George, W. Va.

Comrade Joseph H. Senger, ex-Company M, 318th Infantry, has, in addition to his duties as Ford salesman, opened a garage and store at Ottobine, Va. Let's visit the canteen, boys!

Capt. H. V. S. Negus, of the 305th Sanitary Train, who has been connected with the Journal of Commerce, New York, is now in charge of the Travel Department of "The News," New York's picture newspaper. Capt Negus spent three weeks in Miami in December and left March 7 for Bermuda.

## The Division History to Date

Continued from Page 6

to definitely forecast the date of publication, proper support should enable us to have the History ready to go to press during the approaching summer. However, the matter of finances and subscriptions constitute a vital factor, since publishers are not in business for their health. Every subscription received will expedite to that extent the publication date. Your name on the dotted line will enable us to "move forward" as will nothing else. Don't procrastinate; "Let's go! now."

### 80TH DIVISION DATA REQUIRED

1. Record of dates of Major General Cameron's command of Camp Lee.
2. Initial Division Special Orders announcing organization of 80th Division and assignments of officers.
3. Division Order covering Reviews by Secretary of War Baker (Dec. 1917) and General Cronkhite (March, 1918).
4. Information remembers of British and French Military Missions attached to Division at Camp Lee.
5. Division, Brigade and Regimental Orders covering entainment of Division at Camp Lee and embarkation for overseas.
6. Division Order directing troops to proceed from Ports of Embarkation to Calais for equipment.
7. Division or 155th Artillery Brigade Order directing Artillery Brigade to train in Southern France.
8. Division Order covering billeting of troops in Samer Area.
9. Data relating to inspection and review of units of Division by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, General Pershing and Major General Read while on British front.
10. Division Field Order covering movement of troops from British front to American sector.
11. Division Order directing 155th Artillery Brigade to rejoin Division.
12. Data covering relief of Brig. Gen. Hiner and Colonels Perry and Worilow from their commands.
13. Division Orders directing cessation of hostilities and announcing Armistice.
14. Division Order directing 305th Engineers to rejoin Division.
15. Division Order directing 155th Artillery Brigade to rejoin Division.
16. Division Field Order covering march from lines to 15th Training Area.
17. Information about initial leave party from Division.
18. Names of officers who accompanied General Cronkhite from 80th Division to 9th Army Corps.

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### A HISTORY OF THE 320th INF.

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Able 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 Thos. H. Westlake, custodian, 320th Inf., Regiment History Fund, 617 Cuyahoga Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

19. Division Order directing 2nd at-talion, 305th Engineers, to proceed to Le Mans Area.

20. Division Order showing billeting of troops in Le Mans Area.

21. Data re awards of French decorations to General Cronkhite and Brett and Major Gordon at Brest.

22. Orders covering embarkation of Division at Brest.

23. Division or Brigade Orders covering replacements assigned to Division, Oct. and Nov., 1918.

24. 80th Division Administrative Bul-letins 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; A. E. F., France, 1918.

25. Members of General Cronkhite's staff accompanying him on "Leviathan" to France.

26. Copy of code designations of Division units on British front.

## Can There Be Permanent Peace?

Continued from Page 8

confusion, and our Congress could provide drastic regulations for this class of information for guidance of publishers in this country handling international news when this country or other countries are involved in controversy. A sufficient penalty might be provided for publication of sensational articles or news not so approved.

As another class of such censored articles to be regulated in like manner, seditious utterances from the speakers platform with regard to a nation with whom we are not at war, or inimical to our national welfare and best interests and regarded as destructive, should be at once unlawful under any circumstances, whether spoken by naturalized or unnaturalized citizens or sojourning speakers from abroad.

Some time ago a distinguished citizen of a country friendly to America made a tour of this country attacking our foreign policy on the one hand and upholding and commending our dealings with his homeland on the other. No sooner than he had landed on his home shores, he launched a bitter denunciation of our policies in general and specifically scored our underhanded negotiations with his country!

As a part of any plan for permanent peace, I believe American should hold out for the maintenance of an adequate Army and Navy. I do not believe the world will reach the point in the next hundred years where it will be best

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to do away with all armament. For American to allow herself to be inveigled into any such agreement would be in effect to accept, as the fly, and invitation to a spider's party.

In the meantime we should keep fully armed to the strength agreed upon in the Arms Limitation Conference until such time as we can negotiate further universal disarmament. One of the shortest and wisest messages to a parliamentary body was perhaps Roosevelt's message to Congress "We need four battleships of the dreadnought type, not for war but for peace."

Someone has said that laws are not made but discovered. It may be that someone will discover a way for the powers of the earth to apply the fundamental laws of right and reason in all their dealings with each other, whenever this shall be possible, then there can be permanent peace.

## The Bonus---Cash and Otherwise

Continued from Page 9

The peak of the work of the Department was reached about the middle of October when approximately 32,000 applications were handled daily, with a consequent maximum force. Since that time, continual decrease in the number of employes has been effected through resignations, transfers, and separations so that the clerical force has been kept at all times in direct ratio to the amount of work before the Department.

It will be seen from a consideration of the total number of applications received that nearly two-thirds of the veterans entitled to adjusted compensation filed their applications within the first eight months after the passage of the act. It is estimated that so far as the War Department is concerned there are approximately one million five hundred thousand veterans entitled to compensation who have not as yet expressed their intention of either applying or not applying for the extension of the benefits of the act. It is expected that as soon as payments by check are dispatched by the United States Veterans' Bureau, and veterans at large or their dependents, in case of deceased veterans, have visible evidence of the benefits conferred by the act, the remainder of those entitled to compensation will apply promptly.

From the foregoing statements it will be seen that the Department is current in its work and from now on applications as received will be handled automatically and a certificate to the United States Veterans' Bureau will follow within a few days after the receipt of an individual's claim.

## A New Book of Interest to Blue Ridgers

Continued from Page 7

that it gives every obtainable name, whether that name be famous or otherwise.

Inquiry on the part of the editor brought to light that only two States in the Union have attempted anything remotely like publications similar to the one before me. One of these, says the preface, is a ten-volume publication of extracts from America newspapers from 1704 to 1782 relating to New Jersey and the other is an unpublished index of 10,000 cards giving references to the local papers covering the World War activities of Broome county, New York. So no such volumes as the one just published for Virginia has yet been attempted.

This book is the most notable work connected with Virginia that has appeared in years. It is one upon which constant reliance must be placed by every future historian who writes of Virginia in the World War. One cannot conceive of a richer cache of material for such historian than that which has been created by the War History Commission in this collection of newspaper clippings gathered from all over Virginia and indexed and filed in the rooms of the commission at Richmond. The book under review is an accurate digest of this collection and with it as a guide the historical investigator can make fullest use of the treasures which the Virginia War History Commission has piled up.

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**STATEMENT**

**Of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912**

Of The Service Magazine, published Bimonthly at Charleston, W. Va., for April 1, 1925.

State of West Virginia, county of Kanawha, ss.:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Boyd B. Stutler, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of The Service Magazine, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, 80th Division Veterans' Association, National Headquarters at Charleston, W. Va.; Editor, Boyd B. Stutler, Charleston, W. Va.; Managing Editor, Boyd B. Stutler; Business Manager, Boyd B. Stutler.

2. That the owner is: 80th Division Veterans' Association, Charleston, W. Va.; Frank Schoble, Jr., President, Wyncote, Pa.; John T. Morgan, Vice President, Charleston, W. Va.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

Boyd B. Stutler, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of May, 1925. Frances P. Key. My commission expires August 28, 1930.

**Alleged Interviews of Infamous Individuals**

Continued from Page 5

never been better in the history of the nation. Do you not see unprecedented prosperity approaching us and is not now a good time for small investors to expand to meet the volume of industry due to arrive within the next few months?

The great man nodded his head, terminating this inspiring interview and one of the assistants of "keepers" as the letters on their caps read, politely ushered the writer past the line of bank directors, railroad presidents, politicians, editors and others important individuals awaiting a conference with Mr. Doughgrabber. Thus concluded an interview which this magazine publishes for the first time believing that our readers will appreciate the exclusive and authoritative statements of Mr. Doughgrabber, and if heeded, his advice undoubtedly will lead and inspire many a struggling young man to attain the topmost rung on the ladder of success, even as has Mr. Doughgrabber.

**Taps**

Continued from Page 9

assembly hall of the Fulton Building, in honor of Miss Sue Sellers, formerly secretary of the Auxiliary, who died February 28, 1925 at her home 7017 Hermitage Street, Homewood, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Sellers was the founder of the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1., 80th Division Veterans' Association, and secretary-treasurer of that organization since its inception. Miss Sellers had been ill a week of pneumonia. Miss Sellers had been very active in the past six years in aiding soldier organizations. In addition to being active in the 80th Division Auxiliary, she also was treasurer of the auxiliary of the Bell-Haid Murray Post No. 520, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The Order of the Eastern Star, of which she was a member, this organization conducted services at her late home the day of the funeral. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ellie Sellers, with whom she resided, three brothers, Charles Sellers of Detroit, William and Earl Sellers of Pittsburgh; two sisters, Mrs. I. B. Huber, and Mrs. G. L. Laufer, of Pittsburgh.

**GARY, ARTHUR B.**, formerly private first class company "A" 318th Infantry, died at his home in Newport News, Virginia, July 14, 1924. Military funeral was conducted by Braxton-Perkins Post of the American Legion of Newport News.

**GRAY, EWELL R.**, formerly private in the 305th Motor Supply Train, died at Newport News, Virginia, July 25, 1924. Military funeral by Braxton-Perkins Post of the American Legion.

**TREMONT, FAUSTO**, formerly Musician Headquarters Company 313th Field Artillery, died at his home, Buena Vista, Pennsylvania, May 6, 1923, from injuries received in France. Military funeral was conducted by his comrades of Karl Edward Post American Legion of McKeesport.

**UHLMAN, SIGFRID R.**, formerly corporal Headquarters Company 319th Infantry, died at his home December 3, 1924, from bronchial pneumonia. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. He was a member of Uhlman-Horne Post of Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa. The above post was named after his brother who was killed in action in France.

**SISLEY, JOSEPH O.**, Greensburg, Pa., died November 18, aged 33. Served with Company A 320th Infantry, 80th Division, and with 350 Infantry.

**GARGIN, WILLIAM F.**, DuBois, Pa., died in accident November 21, aged 30. Served with 80th M. P. Company, 80th Division.

**305TH ENGINEERS**

Thomas B. Fitzsimmons, formerly sergeant Company "C" 305th Engineers, paid a visit to headquarters recently. He is working at the plumbing business. He is located at 4411 Sewickley Road, Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Martin V. King, formerly private Company "C" 305th Engineers, is located at 902 Grandview avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. On his recent visit to headquarters he rehearsed several of the important incidents that occurred in the outfit while on the other side.

**"A BLUE RIDGE MEMOIR"**

By EDWARD C. LUKENS,  
 Lieutenant, 320th Infantry

Together with

"Last Drive and Death of Maj. G. H. H. Emery"

By E. M. Rouzer, Lieut. 320th Inf.  
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# *Attention, Buddies!*

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Clarksburg Buddies extend a cordial invitation to Everybuddy to attend the Sixth Big Annual Reunion and Get-together of the Galloping Eightieth in their home town, which is in the State of West Virginia, on

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*August 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1925*

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There's a welcome on the mat for every Blue Ridger, friend or relative, and with Sol Burka and the Clarksburg gang in charge there will be something doing every minute. Remember Richmond, Pittsburgh two times, Charleston and Norfolk—and the old gang that foregathered at the Annual Reunions.

Hitch up the packstrap another notch and get set to go. Once with the 80th, always a Veteran and a War-time Comrade—that's us, and that's the true blue and everlasting spirit of the BLUE RIDGE DIVISION.

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*Clarksburg and the Old Gang Is Expecting You*