



THE
SERVICE
MAGAZINE

Volume Eleven

May-June, 1930

Number Three



A Message from the Commander

TO MY COMRADES OF THE 80TH DIVISION:

Permit me to extend to you and yours sincere greetings and a most cordial invitation to join with us in observing our Annual Reunion in Johnstown, Pa.

We meet again for the eleventh time since the great war to strengthen the ties of comradeship, to renew those friendships, so intimate, so full of sentiment and real devotion.

We cherish the memory of those comrades who have passed to the Great Beyond and assemble again to do honor to them.

Our Reunions are the life blood of our Association, the future of which depends altogether upon your interest and support. We trust you and your family will meet with us in Johnstown, and hope this Reunion will be the finest and most enjoyable yet held by the dear old Blue Ridge Division.

Johnstown most cordially welcomes you.

OSCAR C. MULHOLLEN,
National Commander.



Professional and Business Directory of the Members of the 80th



Subscribed to in the Spirit of Co-operation Rather Than Advertising

LET YOUR BUDDIES KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING

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Peterson, A. R., 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
McFall, Wm. B., St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Shulgold, Jacob, 965 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3896.

AUTOMOBILES

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Clark, B. C., Bakewell Building. Court 1850. Grenoble Hotels, Inc.

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Wells, Howard, Hotel Petersburg, Petersburg, Va.

CONTRACTOR

Schiffer, F. W., Modern Home Builder, 629 Dunmore Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone—Hiland 7305.

DRUGGIST

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INSURANCE

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Schaffer, Elmer F., Schaffer Realty Company, 7301 Hamilton Ave. Franklin 3242.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"

Boyer, S. J., Room 306, State Theater Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.



'OS WAS A BATTALLION SERGEANT MAJOR - NEED WE SAY MORE, DEAR COMRADES?

MULHOLLEN HAS BEEN AFTER THIS JOHNSTOWN REUNION FOR THE LAST SIX YEARS AND THERE IS GOING TO BE SOME MIGHTY DISAPPOINTED LADS IF HE HASN'T PREPARED FOR IT



OF COURSE IT IS A REUNION FOR THE WHOLE OUTFIT - BUT LOOKOUT FOR US ENGINEERS - JOHNSTOWN SENT US THE HAIRIEST AND TOUGHEST HOMBRES THAT EVER PULLED ON HOBNAILS



OSCAR C. MULHOLLEN

PRESIDENT, EIGHTIETH DIVISION VET. ASSN., AND THE WHITEST DOG-GONNED NON-COM THAT EVER BLEW A WHISTLE..

BERGER
Hdq's DETACH.
305th ENGINEERS

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- 33—Jones, Charles M.
- 34—Steel, Wesley C.
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- 36—Wright, F. W.
- 37—Symington, W. C.
- 38—Cella, Carlo D.
- 39—Stafford, John W.
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- 41—Knowlton, Phillip B.
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- 173—Johnston, Charles J.
- 174—Sugden, John E., Jr.
- 175—Gano, Howard A.
- 176—Tucker, A. C.
- 177—Mrs. Frederick Poole

80th Division Memorial Shrine

*A Safe Place to Display Your Trophies
 and Captured War Relics*

Gray's Armory

Petersburg, Virginia

*Deceased.

The SERVICE MAGAZINE



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 Washington, D. C.

"THE 80th DIVISION ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"

ELABORATE PLANS MADE BY THE FRIENDLY CITY FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF BLUE RIDGERS

THE 80th Division will assemble for its Eleventh Annual National Reunion at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, August 7, 8, 9, and 10, to renew acquaintances of old; to greet old friends of yesteryear, and to clasp the hand of perhaps the finest man you ever knew—your buddy of the days of '17 and '18. Twelve years have passed since the formation of our grand old Division. Many things have happened during that period; even though the vague experiences of those old days are not yet effaced from our memories there have been glad ones to overshadow them; comrades who were so dear to us have passed away; young comrades are growing up; new friendships have been formed; new duties performed, and new experiences in this glorious life have come to all of us, and we are anxious to see our buddies, to share our happiness, and experiences; we want to tell them we are mighty glad they are here with us to help make a merry time for all—every one a true Blue Ridger.

Somewhat like the thrilling awaiting of a great circus, the people of Johnstown anticipate the invasion of their city by the 80th Division. It will be one of the biggest events in the town's history. That mountain air will be laden with the glorious tales and deeds of the most renowned group of soldiers that America ever produced.

On August 7, the members of the Division, their families and friends will arrive in Johnstown, the Friendly City. You will be directed to the Fort Stanwix Hotel, Reunion Headquarters, located in the heart of the city. Upon your arrival at Headquarters you will immediately register and receive your passes to all events scheduled during your stay. It will be to your advantage to do this as there will be magnificent prizes given away at the Registration Booth each day of the Reunion. You may hold the lucky number, so do not take a chance of missing it. The members who reside in Johnstown will be there to greet you, to show you around the city and to help you find your way to all events.

The Johnstown Chamber of Commerce, the Service Clubs, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, A.B.C., Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, the City Council, and hundreds of business and professional men will leave nothing undone to make your visit to their city one that you will not forget in a long time. Walter W. Krebs, President of the Chamber



FORT STANWIX HOTEL

of Commerce, Congressman J. Russell Leech, Councilman Harry B. Mainhart and John L. Hite, member of the 80th, who flew to Washington, D. C., last year while our 1929 Convention was in session to extend the invitation to the Division to visit their city, will give you a royal welcome. Johnstown is the home-town of our Commander, Oscar C. Mulhollen, and the whole town is back of him, prepared to meet you when you "take over the city." Everybuddy—On To The Friendly City!

The 80th Division, internationally famous for its daring, the only American Combat Division called three times into the decisive Meuse-Argonne Offensive, will again go over the top, eager to participate in the activities of its Eleventh Annual National Reunion. You must be a part of every event. You are a member of our Division and should show your loyalty and spirit by giving the committees your cooperation and entire support. The 80th Division "only moves forward"! So onward to Johnstown! We must show General Cronkhite, our beloved Commander during the Great Conflict, who was an example of dauntless courage, loyalty and devotion to all of us,

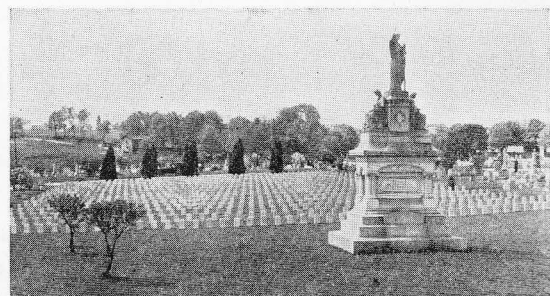
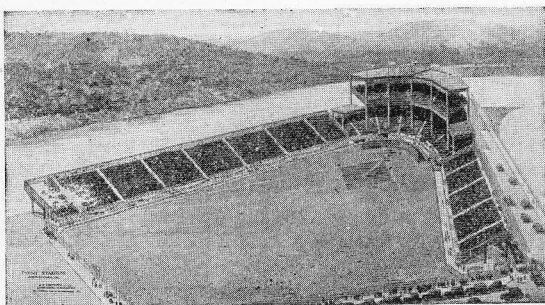
and who brought honor and glory to the Division and made it famous throughout the entire world, that we can and will live up to his motto. He has taught us to "carry on." We must not fail him. We want every man of our Division to do his bit and keep alive the example of the best fighting material American owns. Show your spirit and loyalty now, Buddy, and once again "snap into it" with the old 80th in Johnstown, and let's put this Reunion over" bigger and better than any in the past.

Johnstown is one of the most progressive cities of Western Pennsylvania. It is well located with respect to transportation facilities, being on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, also Baltimore and Washington, which makes it easily accessible to Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania members. It is also reached by the principal highways, including the William Penn. The town is located in the beautiful mountain section of Cambria County. It has a number of fine hotels and up-to-date and enterprising business district, a new athletic stadium. Just recently Johnstown celebrated the opening of an airport ideally located. It is noted for its parks and fine residential districts. Its citizens have always displayed remarkable community spirit and hospitality to visitors and for this reason the town has become known as "The Friendly City." You too will agree the name is well deserved when you witness the enthusiastic welcome given you. You will leave the city with a deeper impression of friendliness and the realization that Johnstown is famed for more than the Flood.

August 7 to 10, inclusive—four days will be given over to registration, golfing, bathing, business sessions, dances, airshows, parades, banquets, sight-seeing trips, individual and unit luncheons and reunions, fire-works displays, and memorial and religious services.

Registration will begin on Thursday, August 7, after which there will be a Baseball game featuring the Johnstown Team of the Middle Atlantic League. For those who care to go golfing, bathing, or sight-seeing, arrangements will be made with the committee in charge of entertainment, so that everyone will be happy doing what he likes most.

A preliminary business meeting for the appointment of committees will be held at which time an official welcome to the City will be extended. Individual

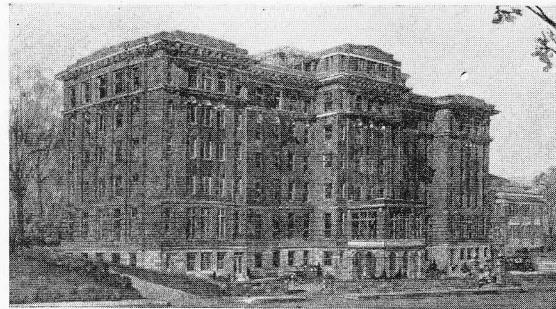


Unit and Company Reunions are scheduled for Thursday evening.

On Friday, August 8, there will be a business meeting at 10 A. M. You are a member of the Association, an important member; you must abide by its Constitution, therefore we want you to help make its laws, to take part in its activities, to be interested in its affairs. It is at these business meetings where "east meets west" that the plans are made for the ensuing year; the officers are nominated and elected, new laws are made and recorded. You may not get another chance to voice your opinion before so large a gathering of all 80th members. So come to all meetings, and enjoy contact with members from New York, California, North Carolina, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Texas, etc. You will meet them all, and we assure you it will be a great pleasure. Come and get acquainted with your fellow members and the business of the Division. At 11:30 A. M. a big Air Show will take place at the Johnstown Municipal Airport. It will be a most fascinating spectacle. Army, Navy and Marine airplanes, gliders, balloon, and parachute maneuvers will hold you spell-bound for hours. It will be a most unique demonstration. It will be worth while traveling hundreds of miles just to see this show. You will thrill to the dangerously daring stunts of the best fliers in the country, and the youngsters will never forget it. Tri-motored Ford planes will be awaiting passengers. Now is the time to realize your ambition to fly. Jimmy Ritter, 80th Division buddy and pilot at the Air Port, will welcome you. There will be Band Concerts daily—music, the like of which you have not heard for ages. Stunning uniforms will be seen everywhere,—and such handsome men! The girls, we know will like that one on the end of the second row with the blue eyes and curly hair. And oh, he plays the trumpet so b-e-a-u-tifully! Then if you haven't enough of that sun-tan yet, you may spend the afternoon playing golf on the club grounds or take a few dips in the pool. Or you may take HER for a drive over the fine roads leading from Johnstown to its nearby suburbs. But be sure to return in time to "crash the gates" at the Annual Ball at the Fort Stanwix Hotel. No hob-nailed shoes allowed! This dance is a big event of the Reunion and is enthusiastically looked forward to by the members and the fair sex. The Ball room will be very beautifully decorated, and as the dance is *not formal* you may wear your uniform if desired. You will hear the charming ones declare they just "adore uniforms." So, fellows,

if you want to make an extra big hit get the old duds out and join the "big parade." The orchestra will be great and will play delightfully soothing melodies—and so far into the night!

Saturday, a big day for us all! The final business session is scheduled for 11 o'clock. If you wish to be able to talk intelligently of "the affairs of state" kindly be present at this meeting. One of the educational sigh-lights of the Reunion will take place when all will visit the Bethlehem Steel Plant. Since the flood the Cambria Iron Company has been succeeded by the Cambria Steel Company, which in turn has been absorbed by the Bethlehem Steel Company. Its progress and development have been principally responsible for the wonderful growth of the City of Johnstown. Its Bessemer and open health steel departments are among the most famous in the world, the products of its merchant mills are shipped to all parts of the United States and across both oceans; its steel car shops are an important adjunct, and the wire industry has become one of its greatest assets.



NEW MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Approximately 13,500 persons are employed here. If you must play eighteen holes, then go up to the Club again. The time is fast approaching when you will have to bid the City farewell, so you must make the best of the time you have left. Bathing will be popular today, too. Perhaps we have kept the best until last, but here it is, everybody. There will be a Mammoth Parade at 3 o'clock. It is expected to be the biggest and finest parade ever a town enjoyed. We want you to march even though you have not brought your uniform. They will be lined up by the hundreds with several Drum and Bugle Corps and a number of bands. Competitive Drum Corps drills will take place at the Stadium following the parade. People from far and near will come in for this contest.

After the parade and contest, a sumptuous and enjoyable feast will await you at the Fort Stanwix Hotel. The Annual Divisional Banquet is an affair that very few members miss during the Reunions. The time? Oh, 7 o'clock. The tables are so arranged that every member is with his own unit and may enjoy the company of his best friends.

Just a finishing touch to the end of a perfect day! After the Banquet a spectacular fireworks display will take place at the Stadium. For miles around the country all those who see these beautiful flash rockets will know that the 80th is at



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD STATION

hand gathered together to celebrate their victorious return after a courageous and noble march in foreign lands putting on another "night air raid," to tell the world that they are happy to be alive and glad of the opportunity to celebrate together. Let's make it a gala day!

On Sunday morning, August 10, a Divisional Military Mass will be celebrated at the Stadium. Then at 1:30 the Memorial Services will be held at the Stadium. In case the weather does not permit us to hold out-of-door services, the Mass will be held at St. John's Catholic Church and the Memorial Services at the Corchran High School.

And then Au Revoir until next year! It is always difficult to say farewell to friends with whom we have spent an enjoyable week end. Somehow we hate to leave, for we do not know when we shall see them again. But then, brace up, old man,—it won't be long until next year and then

Now we want you to get the dates set in your mind, arrange with the "Boss" to have your vacation at this time (August 7 to 10), help the wife pack the old uniform, your golf togs, etc., get the kiddies ready and then step on it. The roads leading to Johnstown are splendid. If you live too far and think the "ol' bus" won't make it, then write to Headquarters, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., for a Reduced Railroad Certificate which will enable you to buy a ticket for every one in the family at one-fourth reduction. Bring them all along—the more the merrier. The expense to the visitors will be very small.

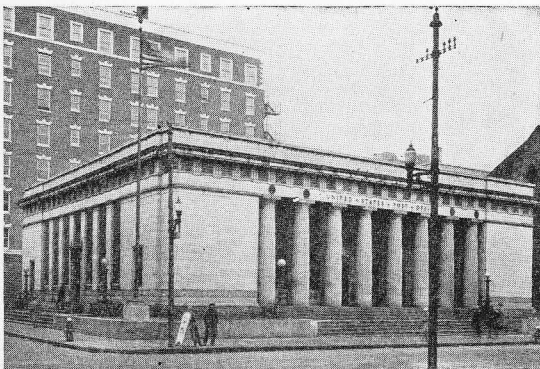
The Committee in charge needs your assistance to put over this Reunion. Let's all offer them encouragement by making our plans early. Write in and tell them you are going and that you are bringing the wife and seven kids. But be on hand when the Big Show opens. We want you to make your hotel reservations as soon as possible in order to assist the housing committee to complete their plans. There will be ample facilities provided for all who attend, but don't wait until the last minute to decide you want the "bridal suite." For reservations address Jack L. Hite, U. S. National Bank, Johnstown, Pa.

Until August 7, we bid you farewell!

Committees Named for Divisional Reunion at Johnstown in August

Hotel and Housing—Jack L. Hite, Chairman; Fred L. Barnhart, Francis H. Conrad, W. P. Duryea, E. L. Garretson, Frank Fleckenstein, Franklin B. Smith, John Thomas III, Charles Rose, Morley Snow.

Publicity—Walter Suppes, Chairman;
(Continued on Page 13)



POST OFFICE, JOHNSTOWN

❖ BLUE RIDGE PERSONALITIES ❖

Too much cannot be said of the distinguished service record of Brigadier General Frank S. Cocheu, now in command of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, U. S. Army, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

General Cocheu was born in Brooklyn, New York, attended a private school, and later the Public School No. 23 of that town. As a boy his ambition was to study law and looked forward to becoming a great attorney, but fate did not permit his longing to be realized. A news item in a Brooklyn paper changed his long cherished plans and ideals. It was an announcement that the Honorable Thomas T. Magner, Congressman, intended to hold a competitive examination to fill a vacancy at West Point. A week after the article appeared, General Cocheu, then seventeen years of age, in competition with twenty other youths, took the examinations, and was the successful candidate, receiving the appointment to West Point in September, 1889. He graduated from the United States Military Academy as Second Lieutenant in 1894 and served with the 12th United States Infantry in Nebraska from 1894 to 1898. During this period he was made First Lieutenant.

In 1898 he served in the Santiago Campaign in Cuba and was nominated to the Senate by the President for brevet of Captain for gallantry in battle at El Caney, July 1, 1898. From 1899 to 1902, during which time he was appointed Captain he served in the Philippine Island Insurrection, and in Utah from 1902 to 1904; in the Philippine Islands from 1904 to 1906 and then attended the Army War College from which he graduated in 1906. He served with the 10th United States Infantry in Panama from 1911 to 1914 and was a member of the General Staff Corps in the War Department from 1907 to 1911, and from 1914 to 1917. On August 23, 1917, then Lieutenant Colonel, Cocheu organized the 319th Infantry of the 80th Division, and after a thorough training, took to France and Commanded this Unit in action in the Artois Sector, during the St. Mihiel Offensive and the Meuse-Argonne Offensive until October 1, 1918. At this time he attended the Army Staff School at Langres. On this same date he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General; commanded the 58th Infantry Brigade, 29th Division, until it was demobilized in the United States in 1919. During the two years that followed General Cocheu attended the Staff School and the General Staff College. From 1922 to 1925 he served as Chief of Staff, Third Corps Area; Assistant Commandant, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; from August, 1925 to October, 1926. He commanded the Fourth Coast Artillery District to November, 1928 and the Third Brigade since then.

As commander of the 319th Infantry Regiment in France, Colonel Cocheu had an outstanding record as leader of combat troops. His regiment was assigned some of the most difficult positions in the various offensives, and was frequently

mentioned in orders for its success in reaching its objectives. In recognition of his services Colonel Cocheu received the Distinguished Service Medal with the following citation:



Brigadier-General Frank S. Cocheu

"Frank S. Cocheu, Colonel, General Staff Corps, then Brigadier General, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. In command of the 319th Infantry from August, 1917 to October, 1918, he displayed marked ability in its organization, training and service in the field. In operations against the enemy in the Artois Sector and Meuse-Argonne Offensive he rendered conspicuous service by leading his command with exceptional judgment, unflagging energy and tactical ability, at all times proving himself to be a skillful commander, thus enabling his regiment to always carry its tasks through to a successful end. His services were highly meritorious and rendered in a position of great responsibility."

He was also awarded a "Conspicuous Service Medal" by the State of New York, and his name is borne on the list of General Staff Eligibles by the War Department.

During 1929, General Cocheu occupied a position requiring unusual discretion and tact to avoid a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico. With the revolution going on in Mexico, General Cocheu was in command of the American troops guarding the border. A commendation was given him for his services by Major General Wm. Lassiter, Commanding the 8th Corps Area, which reads as follows:

"On March 13th, 1929, you were assigned by me to command the Western Sector of this Corps Area, during the revolution then going on in Mexico, and to deal with the border situation thus

resulting. For two months you were confronted with an almost continual series of delicate and difficult issues and crises. On the one hand, our own citizens on and near the border had to be reassured and led to repose confidence and trust in Army protection; on the other, it was necessary to prevent the two parties to the Mexican struggle, engaged in fighting near our border, from damaging American life and property, and yet to do so without bringing on international complications. By your patient firmness and skillful use of the means placed at your disposal, you gained the respect and confidence of all parties in this struggle, and played a major part in terminating a situation which, with less skillful handling, might have involved the United States in grave and far-reaching complications. It is with great pleasure to me to express to you my high appreciation of the able and successful manner in which you met these emergencies. I enclose you an official copy of a letter from the Secretary of War bearing on this subject."

Other testimonials to the work of General Cocheu in connection with the Mexican situation are expressed in the communications from the Treasury Department, the Resolution of Nogales Chamber of Commerce and the Editorial from the "Bisbee (Arizona) Review," which are given below.

It is a source of pride to the former members of the 319th Infantry, and to all veterans of the 80th Division to find that one of its noted war-time leaders is still "carrying on" in the Regular Army with such fine results. We who soldiered with General Cocheu in France know his sterling qualities as a man and as a Commander. Let us express the hope that before his military career is ended further well merited recognition may come to him, and we may address him as "Major General," although he will always be the "Colonel of the 319th" to his comrades of the 80th.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
United States Customs Service.

Nogales, Arizona,
May 6, 1929.

Brigadier General,
Frank S. Cocheu,
Camp Stephen D. Little,
Nogales, Arizona.

Sir:—

This office wishes to express its appreciation for the assistance and hearty co-operation of yourself and the military forces under your command in the Arizona District, during the recent rebellion in Mexico.

The work of the Customs Service along the Mexican border has been difficult under the best conditions, due to the limited personnel, so that this office was faced with what seemed unsurmountable difficulties, when the revolution broke out.

Due to the able assistance and the
(Continued on Page 22)

BRIEF HISTORY OF 305th ENGINEERS

By GEO. W. KNIGHT,
Lieut.-Colonel, Engineers, U. S. A., Commanding
(Continued from January-February Issue)

THE Divisional Transport, as well as that of other Divisions and a large amount of French Artillery, immediately started to move over the road from Chattancourt through Esnes and down into Bethincourt. This road was practically the only means of advance even for foot soldiers as the ground all about was so torn up with shell holes and demolished trenches that it was impassable. It will be remembered that the Division was advancing over a sector which had previously seen some of the bitterest fighting of the war. The famous "Dead Man's Hill" lay between Chattancourt and Bethincourt, the road running across a spur of the hill. For the next forty-eight hours every effort was turned towards keeping traffic moving from Esnes into Bethincourt. Again and again blocks would occur, caused by trucks sticking in the mud, or double banking or horses unable to pull a heavy gun or loaded wagon out of the mud. It was often necessary to overturn a truck into the ditch or to order a wagon pulled off the road and discarded so that the long line of vehicles behind it might move forward. Showers on the morning of September 27th made the difficulties much greater, but by good fortune the next few days were dry and the road work progressed favorably.

The town of Bethincourt was a heap of ruins with only a few walls left standing. One of the first tasks was to clear up the streets and fill up the shell holes so that traffic could pass through the town. Although completely exhausted the men continued to perform this work under the personal supervision of Colonel Spalding, who himself had been constantly at work without sleep for almost three days. Regimental Headquarters were established in the Colonel's car near the bridge which had been built across Forges Brook. The staff slept in a small dugout under the ruins of a building. The Regiment was now located in and about Bethincourt and for the next few days worked principally on the roads in the vicinity. There was little shelter available and there was constant menace from the enemy shelling and from hostile aeroplanes. During this period and for the next two weeks there were very large concentrations of men and transport in and about Bethincourt. For the most part the men were exposed to the view of enemy airplane observers, who frequently came across the lines, and the fact that there were as few casualties as there were can only be ascribed to the force of our attack and the thoroughness of the artillery preparation which kept the enemy constantly looking out for himself. As it was, the losses in animals from machine gun fire were considerable.

On September 29th the Engineer Train moved into Bethincourt via Malancourt, the direct road from Esnes having been ordered a one-way route to the rear. The location chosen by the Train proved to be a bad one, for a number of shells came over in quick succession, wounding one man, killing three horses and wounding four others. The Train

moved its Headquarters back to Esnes on the following day, but a number of the wagons remained on duty forward. On the same day the 2nd Battalion moved to Cuisy. Regimental Headquarters was established in the deep dugouts between Bethincourt and Cuisy. All companies were put on road work.

On October 2nd Colonel Spalding was relieved from command of the Regiment and appointed Chief Engineer of the 1st Army. Major Bright was ordered to Staff Schlo and was relieved of command of the 1st Battalion by Captain Kenney. Captain Knight was promoted to Major and became Acting Lieut.-Colonel of the Regiment. Captain Hoff was appointed commander of the 2nd Battalion. Lieutenant Packard was assigned the command of B Company and Lieutenant Yereance the command of C Company. Lieutenant Morgan was promoted to Captain. Second Lieutenants Sinclair and Maier were appointed 1st Lieutenants. 1st Lt. Stuart relieved Lieut. Maier as commander of the Train.

A great concentration of heavy artillery was taking place in the valleys between Bethincourt and Cuisy. These pieces were emplaced in the open with little or no camouflage, and as there were enemy planes "over" many times during the day, it was not surprising that a good deal of hostile shelling took place all over this area. The Colonel's mess had been established in the "upstairs" room of a large dugout, and on one occasion at about this time a Jerry shell landed on the roof, just as the Staff were sitting down to dinner. The cooks and field range outside the door were sprinkled with dirt, and there was a good deal of commotion for a minute or two. Finally it was deemed more prudent to move further down underground.

On October 4th, Colonel Harry Burgess was assigned to the regiment. The first officer casualties occurred on this date. 1st Lieutenant Ward H. Ream, on duty at Nantillois, was instantly killed by the explosion of a high explosive shell which hit his horse. Lieut. F. W. Kright was severely wounded and Lieut. Orbison was slightly wounded on the same day. A few days later Captain Kenney and Lieut. Moses H. Simmons were slightly wounded.

The following men from the regiment having been commissioned 2nd Lieutenants, were assigned to the different commands: Henry G. Buckingham, Francis M. Tompkins, Henry L. Cannon, Edward A. Furr, Edwin B. Hudson, Frank M. Schultz, Frederick Sonn, Howard C. Spencer. The following officers reported for duty in the regiment: 2nd Lieutenants John C. Naylor, Moses H. Simmons, John C. Watkins, Robert J. Cheatham, John T. Ellis and Charles S. Rollings.

The weather was clear for the first week of October and there was great air activity. A line of ten or more of our observation balloons could often be seen at a time. One of these captive balloons, which was located within a short distance of Regimental Headquarters, was the particular object of enemy plane attacks. Six times in twenty-four hours hostile fliers swooped down and attempt-

ed to set fire to the balloon with incendiary bullets, but each time they were driven off by a hail of machine gun bullets from the ground, and the balloon observer descended in safety by means of his parachute. The seventh enemy attempt was more successful. A single flier appeared suddenly from a cloud just towards evening, and headed right for the balloon succeeding in setting it on fire before he was even discovered. The observer jumped and had fallen half way to the ground when the envelope of the balloon, now a mass of flames, appeared about to fall on top of his parachute. By good fortune, however, a gust of wind caught the flaming balloon just in time and carried it clear of the man clinging to the parachute, so that although the balloon was destroyed, the observer was saved.

On the day the Armistice with Bulgaria was signed newspapers were dropped by our planes and were eagerly read by our boys. About this same time a very large fleet of American planes crossed the lines on a bombing expedition. The sky was literally darkened by them and more than two hundred were counted at one time.

By October 7th all companies except "F" had moved to Cuisy from which point road work was carried on, parties were sent out on front line wiring and our positions were consolidated. Very little shelter was obtained for the men and there was constant danger from enemy field artillery and from gas. Several casualties were suffered. Lieutenant Buckingham of "E" Company was gassed. A shell landed square on a tent where the three cooks of "A" Company were sleeping, killing them instantly. Private Williams of "A" Company died the following day.

The American attack had been completely successful and the 80th Division had not only succeeded in breaking through the Hindenburg Line, but had advanced eight or ten kilometers over most difficult terrain, gaining all its objectives. An examination of the ground passed over disclosed the presence of numberless dugouts, machine gun nests, trenches, pill boxes, barbed wire entanglements and every other form of obstacle that could be devised in several years of occupation. All these difficulties had been overcome so that when the Division was relieved on October 12th there was a general feeling that material progress had been made towards ending the war.

On October 13th the companies forward left Septsarges in the afternoon and the entire regiment marched through Esnes, Montzeville and Dombasle to the Bois-de-Lanchamp in the Forêt-de-Hesse. Here the Regiment spent the night and the entire next day resting in the woods.

On October 15th the regiment marched to Ippecourt, spending the night in barracks. On October 16th the march was continued to Foucaucourt, where the two battalions, minus "F" Company, remained for the rest period. Regimental Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, Engineer Train, and "F" Company

(Continued on Page 22)

80th DIVISION BOOSTER BROADCAST, STATION WJAC

Tune In Monday Evening, June 16--8:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Two musical organizations which have carried the name of the Pennsylvania Railroad to radio audiences and public gatherings in all parts of the east will broadcast a special radio program at Johnstown, Pa., Monday evening, June 16, as one of the preliminaries to the 11th annual reunion of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, which will be held in Johnstown in August. They are the Red Arrow Quartet, which has scored notable successes, and the equally-famous Golden Arrow Orchestra.

The radio program will mark the first appearance of the Golden Arrow Orchestra in Johnstown, which is said to rival the quartet in performance and which frequently shares honors with the Red Arrow singers in concert and radio work. Both organizations are made up entirely of employes of the Pittsburgh division of the P. R. R.

The program to be broadcast over Station WJAC has been made possible through the cooperation of Philip M. Price, President of the Johnstown Auto Company, and John Tully, Manager of the Broadcasting Station. The Golden Arrow Orchestra and the Red Arrow Quartet are available by courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

and do not include any specially-engaged musicians.

F. E. Weis, of Pittsburgh, director of both the quartet and the orchestra, has assured those in charge of the radio program that a number of new features will be included in the program. The quartet will offer a completely-new number to take the place of the spirited "Travelin' on the Pennsylvania Line" which long has featured its program. Several other pleasing innovations also are planned.

The crack "arrow" organizations will be on the air at station WJAC, operated by the Johnstown Automobile Co., for one hour, from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock (daylight saving time). George J. Klier, of Pittsburgh, secretary of the Veterans' Association and holder of the D.S.C. and the Croix de Guerre for the rescue of a wounded comrade under fire, will speak briefly, touching upon the history of the Division and reunion plans.



THE GOLDEN ARROW ORCHESTRA

Back Row—M. B. Schmidt, M. Ruffini, E. Hardy. Front Row—A. Scheuerle, G. Giron, H. Baker, J. Chik, F. E. Wise, Managing Director, L. E. Rupp, G. Bourmorck, Pete Wuslich, Helen Weis. Seated—A. Bean.

Colonel Earl D. Church, Former Ordnance Officer of 80th Division, Dies at Washing, D. C.

Pension Commissioner Was Twice Decorated in World War

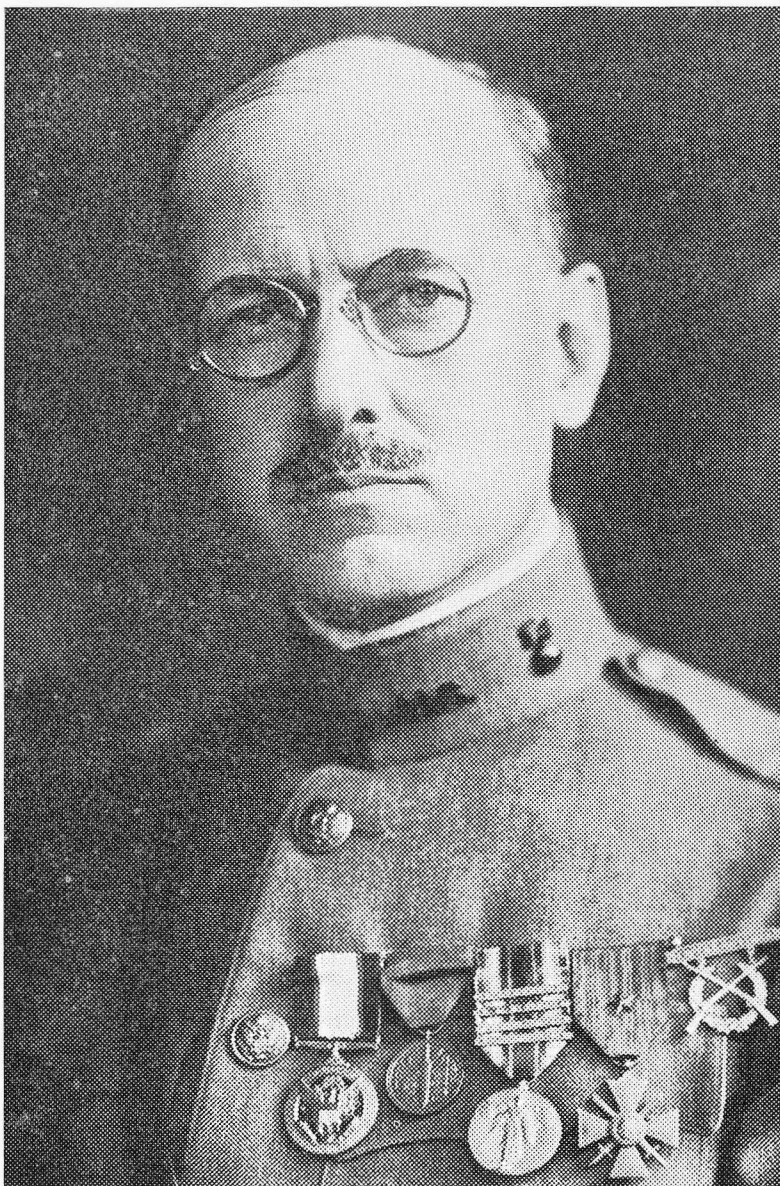
THE death of Colonel Earl D. Church, in the Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., Friday, May 9, 1930, former Ordnance Officer, Division Headquarters, was a great shock to those who knew him. In his death we lose a loyal and devoted friend and the government of the United States loses a most valuable official. Colonel Church, appointed by President Hoover, took the oath of office as head of the Bureau of Pensions on May 24, 1929. At the time, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur announced the selection had been based on Colonel Church's extensive knowledge of insurance, together with his record of distinguished service with the 80th Division during the World War. President Hoover in his high praises said of him: "Colonel Church in the year that he had been in an important position in the government demonstrated his ability as a great public servant. We were expecting to avail ourselves of his fine qualities by an important promotion. He had won the friendship of everyone in the government and his death is not only a loss to his friends, but a real loss to the nation." Prior to this appointment Colonel Church had prominent connections with the Travelers Insurance Co., of Hartford, Connecticut, for 33 years.

In a considerable sense Colonel Church was a victim of his service to his country. The Washington heat and his conscientious work and over hours application sapped his strength. A few days before his death cerebro-spinal meningitis developed. His death shocked Washington. "Few men in peace times have been able to do as much in the reorganization of the procedures of a large government bureau as has Colonel Church during his period of service in Washington. He was thorough, thoughtful, considerate and effective. He won the devotion of his staff and associates," said Secretary Wilbur.

Colonel Church was born in Rockville, Connecticut, May 24, 1874, the son of H. Philo Church and Jennie C. (Ide) Farwell Church, he was a direct descendant in the ninth generation from Rich-

ard Church, of Plymouth and Elizabeth Warren, whose father came over in the "Mayflower" in 1620. On the paternal grandmother's side he was a descendant of Eunice Lincoln, of the same ancestors as Abraham Lincoln. The Churches

loan division, holding this position until his return from the War. Later he was made assistant superintendent of agencies, casualty lines, shortly before his appointment as Commissioner of Pensions.



COLONEL EARL D. CHURCH

were prominent in the early Colonial, Indian and Revolutionary wars.

Colonel Church was educated in Rockville High School, attended Yale in the class of 1895. In 1890 he went to Hartford where he engaged in newspaper work. On May 25, 1896, he became private secretary to James G. Patterson, president and founder of the Travelers Insurance Company, continuing as such until the latter's death in September, 1901. He was then transferred to the life department and on June 15, 1905 was made superintendent of the policy

His war record reads like a page torn from a book of fiction. He started his military career in Rockville at 19, when he joined Company C, First Infantry, C. N. G., as a private. When the war broke out he went to Washington and volunteered his services. He was drafted into the Regular Army on August 5, 1917 as a major, Ordnance Department. He took the ordnance officers' training course at Watervliet Arsenal and went to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., as division ordnance officer, 85th Division, under Major General J. R. Dickman, who later commanded the Third Army in Germany.

He was ordered overseas and sailed October 3, 1917. He was first assigned to General Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, at Chaumont. He was sent for service successively to both the British and French armies to study and report on their methods, particularly of supply.

In November, 1917, he served with the British Advance General Headquarters at Blondique near St. Omer, being attached to the operations section. He served in the lines at Ypres and north in Belgium towards Dunkirk. He also served in the Battle of Cambrai and was awarded a U. S. Army battle bar for that service. Likewise, he served with distinction in the lines at Bethune and elsewhere from Arras north.

Subsequently he served with the French Army under General Gourau in Rheims and south of there at Haute-mont, Blancmont and Mont Corniller. Thereafter, he served with the French Army in the vicinity of the Fer-en-Tardenois and elsewhere on the Somme. Later he returned to General Headquarters A. E. F., serving as chief of equipment section in the office of the chief ordnance officer on General Pershing's staff for five months—frequently

(Continued on Page 14)

The Three Day Ride of Paul Revere O'Sullivan

(Continued from March-April issue)

THE French officer after placing the American Leave train under arrest, realized the hopelessness of fixing individual responsibility among the 700 Americans, one of whom had "canned" him in a very realistic manner. Besides, his head ached and he felt the need of a little stimulant while he considered the next move. Name of a Name! It might be that these crazy Americans were all shell-shocked irresponsibles being sent back to the asylums in their own country, and one should proceed cautiously as international complications might result. At any rate they could not escape. The locomotive was detached and the cars left standing in the yards.

The American Officer Candidates refused to languish amid the cinder scenery of the Marseilles railroad yards but departed for the town in search of souvenirs. Their preference seemed to run to groceries and fruit. French bread, bananas, oranges, and many other edibles were brought back, and the French troops guarding the train were hurried off to the scene of battle which had shifted to the town.

Pat busied himself inspecting the railroad equipment, and while so engaged, discovered a solid car of Champaign, each bottle wrapped in its own little straw container. To those not familiar with the 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux cars, it might be explained that one good husky Soldat could push one of these cars around the tracks very easily. Pat decided that the delay on this shipment warranted correction, so he shoved it up and coupled it to the American train. Removing a few bottles, he retired to his compartment from whence mysterious popping sounds soon issued.

The reports reaching the slightly damaged French Colonel became more urgent each minute. Apparently the movable property of the town was disappearing in an alarming manner and there was anxiety among the population as to what might happen to the church spire if one of the Americans decided he would like to take it home. Another hour was necessary before the sightseers could be rounded up, but the Colonel was firm and decisive—If Marseilles was to remain on the map this train must depart at once for Monte Carlo—after that who knows? Marseilles was not concerned about the decline and fall of Monte Carlo.

The Engineer helped matters by blowing his whistle almost continuously. The Americans came back thinking that perhaps they were missing something. The French merchants were quite aware that they were missing many things.

The train finally pulled out. Pat issued a battle communique to the effect that all troops on board were welcome to the refreshments which he had provided and already tested. As soon as the train stopped again the contents of the last car was to be equally divided. It was not long before this occurred and thereafter the noise of the clacking wheels was accompanied by the popping of corks. Gifted tenors and basses raised their voices in song, and quiet, unaggressive characters suddenly developed a desire to punch someone in the nose, why and where not being a part of the argument.

The sun slowly sank behind the hills, leaving a crest of gold lingering over the indigo waters of the Mediterranean. A cold wind blew down from the snow-capped Maritime Alps, causing each man to button his coat a little tighter and go into a huddle with his neighbor for mutual warmth.

"Since the stame heating system of these Pullmans is in a most disgraceful condition, steps must be taken to remedy the situation," Pat finally remarked. "Now a good stove would add to me comfort. Adjutant, see that I am provided with a stove immejutely!"

"But," questioned the pal of Pat's, "Where the blazes can we find a stove when we're traveling thirty miles an hour?"

"Don't bother me with them little details. Execute me command or I shall coortmartial ye for insubordination an' cold feet," replied Pat.

As he spoke, the Engineer applied the brakes and the train slid to a squealing stop. Probably an eighth of a mile away there was a watchman's little shanty. Pat's "Adjutant" and a comrade immediately alighted from the train and departed for the shanty on a dead run. The watchman was on the other side of the train, flagging the crossing, but he would have been unable to prevent what occurred in any event. The shanty door was kicked open, the watchman's stove picked up by its legs, with the fire still burning, and a difficult doubletime juggling performance executed which resulted in its landing rightside up in Pat's compartment while the train was again in motion.

"I'll mention ye in orders," said Pat to his two henchmen, and the occupants of the compartment gathered around to

LET'S GO, GANG!

*The zero hour has come ance again,
Be prepared to go over the top;
Our objective is Johnstown, so step
on the gas,*

*Beaucoup souvenirs there when
we stop.*

*So pack up the blankets and old
B.V.D.'s,*

*Hit the highway full speed all
the way;*

*Bring the Momma along and also
the kids,*

*Meet the old gang once more and
be gay.*

*'Cause, Buddy, you know as the
years roll by*

*The ranks will begin to grow
thin;*

*So let's meet while we can for a
chat once again*

*Of the scraps which the outfits
were in.*

*Au revoir until August, I'll be see-
ing you then,*

*If my old aged bones hold to-
gether;*

*Now don't forget, Buddy, the time
and the place,*

*When we meet there is always
fair weather.*

—J. R. Gavin.

enjoy the warmth. For a while all went well, but finally the smoke filled the compartment and to avoid suffocation the travelers reclined on the floor with tears streaming down their cheeks.

"The Coortmartial still stands," commented Pat, "this time for attimptin' to suffocate a superior officer."

A stove pipe was requisitioned from the two stove-snatchers, but it might as well have been a chicken dinner for the Engineer showed no inclination to stop the train again. At last, after an hour or two had passed, a halt was made at a little village station. Pat's comrades entered the station waiting room without delay. Here standing in the middle of the floor was an old type cannon-ball stove. The pipe ran up some twenty feet to an elbow, and then another fifteen or twenty feet to the east side of the building. The elbow was the prize that was needed to solve the problem.

To the amazement of the Stationmaster and several who were waiting for trains, two American soldiers rushed over to the stove and started a tango with this "red-hot" fixture. There were cries of consternation and despair, a loud clang and rattle, with a cloud of soot, and the entire length of stovepipe came down, narrowly missing the various occupants of the room. Eager hands seized the elbow and vanished, while smoke poured from the doors and windows. By this time the train had started and as it pulled away from the turmoil of the station, the men in Pat's compartment settled down to an evening meal with all the comforts of home, the smoke from their stove streaming out of the pipe just appropriated.

After a night of peaceful slumber, Pat and his comrades awoke as the first gray signs of dawn crept over the eastern hills and Monte Carlo, the haven of rest for hard-working officers and about-to-be officers, came into view.

"This train," mused Pat, "might have been a horse of another color. Shure, 'tis improvement afther improvement that we have had to make to the French system of transportin' American Officers, but will they appreciate an' benefit from our injunooity? I doubt it."

In spite of these sad and distressing thoughts, Paul Revere O'Sullivan and the comrades of his three-day ride wasted no time in repining or farewells to the train crew, and through some oversight the Welcome Committee of Monte Carlo was late getting to the station so the American Candidates scattered to enter upon a new adventure, leaving but memories behind.

ONLY GERMAN GENERAL WHO SAW PARIS DIES

General George von der Marwitz, who died on his estate at the age of 73, was said to be the only German officer of rank who actually saw the Eiffel Tower during the World war. At the head of a cavalry patrol, he rode to within 20 miles of Paris just before the first battle of the Marne.

It was Von der Marwitz who led the Kaiser's cavalry through Belgium. Afterwards he helped the Austrians to stem the Russian drive in the Carpathian region. Later again he had to face the British tank attacks near Cambrai on the western front.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF 80th

(Continued from Page 7)

Jack Bowen, Roscoe Varner, Frank Fleckenstein.

Reception—Henry L. Cannon (Ebensburg), Chairman; Paul F. Winter (Altoona), John Thomas III, Carl Steuer, Vincent Stanton, Thomas W. Bender, Clarence E. Dunmire (South Fork), Paul Harris (Portage), Sherman Griffith (Ebensburg), Jay D. Kissell, Roy Eppley, Dr. Frank Scharmann, Dr. James Lynam.

Concessions—William H. Patterson, Chairman; John L. Deakens, Louis E. Weigand, John Jordan, J. H. Pendergast, W. H. Llewellyn, David Auchinvole, Harry M. Beisel, Charles Partsch, Charles E. Wilson.

Decorations, Reviewing Stands, etc.—Stanley Campbell, Chairman; Harry Statler, Charles Rose, Henry Bischof, Alfred Easterbrook, Elias Jones, Jay D. Kissell, Louis Gottdeiner, Tarry Wagner, Nelson Hartmann, Nelson Breining, Clark Butler, Fred Deitz, Leo Horten,

Charles C. Horten, Cleta Black, John Kuby, W. J. Crookston.

Parade, Competitive Drills, Fireworks—Dr. Frank Scharmann, Chairman; Mike Coco, William Duryea, John Calhoun, Ross Guyer, Henry L. Cannon, Roscoe Varner, F. B. Smith, Vincent Stanton, George Solomon, Morley Snow, Joseph Muldoon, Charles C. Howard.

Airport—James Ritter, Chairman; Charles Rose, Carl Steuer, Clark Butler, Harry Statler, Stanley Campbell.

Sight-seeing and Transportation—James Bent, Chairman; Irvin Rader, Thomas Quinn, Morley Snow, Newton Moore, Charles Howard.

Annual Ball—Francis Conrad, Chairman; Dr. James Lynam, D. Gardner, Joseph Muldoon, Roy Eppley, William Denlinger (Patton), Otto Rivinius (Ebensburg), J. L. Deakens, Irvin Staley.

Annual Banquet—William Patterson, Chairman; Irvin Rader, James Bent, Fred L. Barnhart, John Calhoun, Roscoe

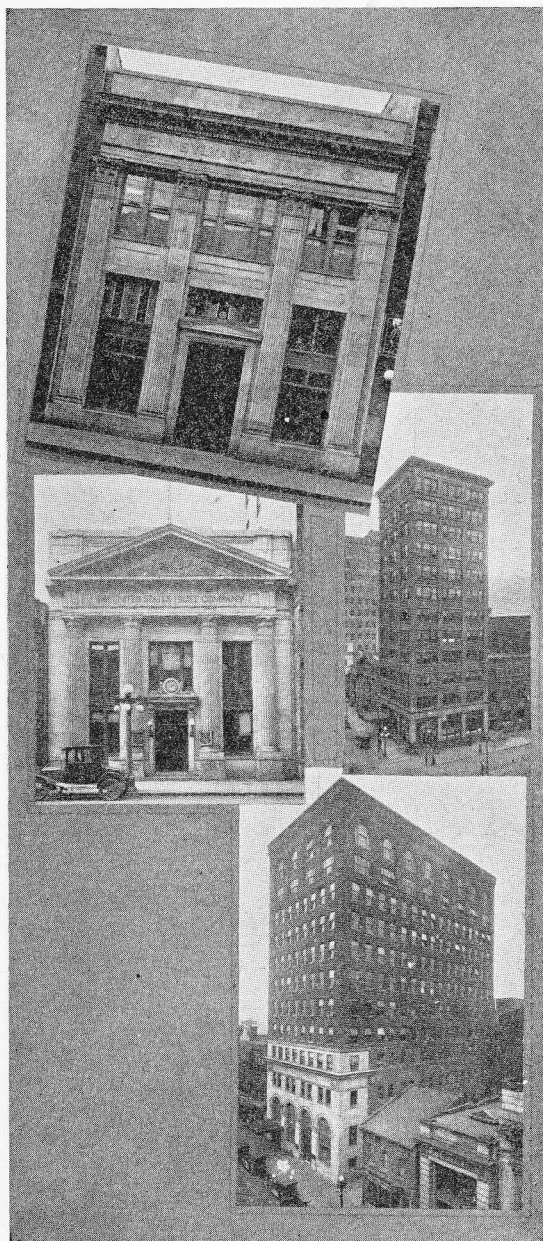
Varner, Paul F. Winter (Altoona), Henry L. Cannon, Waldo Gohn.

Annual Memorial Services—Thomas W. Bender, Chairman; Clarence E. Dunmire, Joseph Muldoon, Fred L. Barnhart, Frank Fleckenstein, Stanley Campbell, Roscoe Bach, Jay D. Kissell, Elmer Custer.

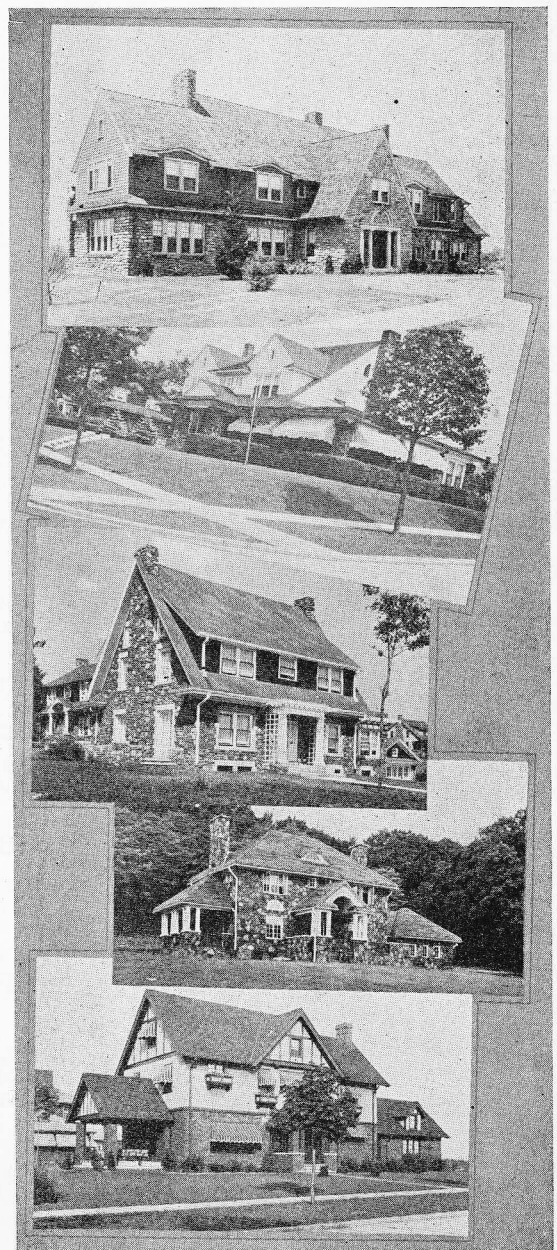
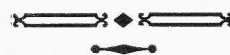
Traffic and Police—Carl Steuer, Chairman; Charles Klucker, Irvin Beal, Clark Butler.

Radio Broadcast—Joseph Muldoon, Chairman; James Bent, Thomas Quinn, Clarence Dunmire, William Denlinger, Stanley Campbell, Jack L. Hite.

If you intend to travel by rail kindly send in at once for a reduced fare certificate which entitles you and your family to travel at a Special Rate. You will save time and money by writing to: Headquarters at 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Some of
Johnstown's
Leading
Banks
and
Beautiful
Homes



Colonel Church Dies

(Continued from Page 11)

entering the lines to test out helmets and new ideas in ordnance.

He was division ordnance officer from June to December, 1928, of the Eightieth Division, A. E. F., during all its combat, taking part in engagements in the Picardy and Artois sectors near Arras, when the division was in the Second American Army Corps, training with the English, Australians and Canadians.

Later he was in the battle of St. Mihiel and finally served through the whole battle of the Argonne, the 80th Division attacking three times and gaining 37 kilometers against the enemy. During this period he maintained three ordnance dumps, two ammunition dumps, a mobile ordnance repair shop of 12 trucks and 50 men, an ammunition train, many ordnance supply trucks and a staff of several officers and 300 men.

After that he was chief ordnance officer, Fourth Army Corps, for five months, with 200,000 troops to supervise. Later he went to Germany as chief ordnance officer, with the Army of Occupation.

When the Fourth Army Corps was withdrawn from Germany, he served as statistical officer of the Inter-Allied Olympic games at Paris for two months, following which for four months he was assistant to the chief of the investigation section of the liquidation commission, auditing French Government war contracts running into hundreds of millions.

He returned to the United States on January 12, 1920, and was honorably discharged February 9 of that year. He arrived in France with the first 75,000 and served overseas more than two years and a quarter.

During the Battle of the Argonne, he was recommended for promotion to lieutenant colonel and later was so commissioned. He was recommended for a like permanent commission in the Regular Army and passed all but the final examinations, but decided to return to civil life.

Gallantry Recognized

Colonel Church was cited for bravery at St. Mihiel and decorated with the Croix De Guerre with bronze star. He was cited in the 80th Division General Orders October 30, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne Battle and was awarded the G. H. Q. citation certificate for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services." The French bestowed on him the Verdun medal and certificate for services in the Verdun campaign. By direction of the President, he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States Army for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in a duty of great responsibility at the front."

The Secretary of War personally decorated Colonel Church with the Distinguished Service Medal in the Secretary's office in the War Department.

Colonel Church participated in five national rifle matches under the auspices of the United States Government and one international match. He won many cups and medals for military rifle shooting.

His public life was equally illustrious. He was councilman of the city of Hartford 1903-05; president of the Court of Common Council, 1905-06; alderman, 1906-08; president of the Board of Alder-

men, 1907-08; acting Mayor of Hartford during the absence of Mayor Henney, secretary of the committee on dedication of the Arsenal and Armory in 1909, when President William Howard Taft was one of the distinguished guests.

He belonged to the following clubs and social organizations:

Hartford Club, Farmington Country Club, Army and Navy Club, Washing-

ton; Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club, Arlington; Yale Alumni Association, Connecticut Chapter, General Society of Mayflower Descendants, Paris Post, No. 1, and Rau-Lock Post, No. 8, American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; founder member of Paris Commandery, founder member of Canadian Commandery and member Connecticut Commandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars; life member, 80th Division Veterans Association; member, Military Order of the World War; life member, Ypres League of London; life member, National Rifle Association of America.

He was married September 26, 1905 at Windsor to Elysebeth Remington, daughter of Captain Philip Halsey Remington. His father was appointed to West Point from the First Congressional District and served throughout the Civil and Indian wars with distinction.

Led by President Hoover, all Washington paid tribute to Colonel Church. Funeral services were conducted at Arlington Cemetery, Monday, May 12, 1930.

Besides his widow, Colonel Church is survived by a brother, Howard E. Church of Cleveland, and two sisters, Miss Leila M. Church, of Rockville, Conn., and Miss Jennie H. Church, of Wilmington, Conn.

Memorial Day



*The nation's dead lie buried deep
In every clime beneath the sun;
While we the living vigils keep
To guard their work so well begun.*

*With poppies and forget-me-nots
We mark their place each passing year,
Each hallowed grave, and sacred spot
We water with a falling tear.*

*The legions of the Blue and Gray,
Who once so valiantly did fight;
Have passed beyond earth's futile fray,
And donned the pearly robes of white.*

*Their seed though sown on barren soil
On fields of battle, hill or lea,
Shall bear the fruit of righteous toil,
The wondrous flower of Liberty.*

—Frank N. Thompson.

Don't Fail to Read The Great Crusade

By Colonel Jennings C. Wise

"America's Great War Epic"
"A Book That Is Different"

Audacious and Sensational But
Masterly and Fair—Above All a
Delightful Human Story.

Lincoln MacVeagh—The Dial Press

Write "SERVICE MAGAZINE"
413 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRICE \$2.00

Be an active member of the National Association.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Johnstown is noted for its fine hotels. Beautiful rooms await you so get your reservations in early so that adequate preparations may be made for your comfort and luxury. The rates will attract you, too.

FORT STANWIX HOTEL
(Reunion Headquarters)

Single Room, Hot and Cold Running Water	\$2.50
Double Room, Hot and Cold Running Water	4.00
Single Room, Tub and Shower	3.50
Double Room, Tub and Shower	6.00
Single Room, Private Bath	4.00 & 5.00
Double Room, Private Bath	7.00 & 8.00

CRYSTAL HOTEL

Single Room, Without Bath.....	\$2.00
Double Room, Without Bath.....	3.00 & 4.00
Single Room, With Bath.....	3.00
Double Room, With Bath.....	5.00

LURAY HOTEL

Single Room, Without Bath.....	\$2.00
Double Room, Without Bath.....	3.00
Single Room, With Bath.....	3.00
Double Room, With Bath.....	4.00

BARDS HOTEL

Eight Double Rooms with Communicating Baths	
Single Room, With Bath.....	\$1.50
Double Room, With Bath.....	3.00
Double With Running Water	2.50

MERCHANTS HOTEL

Single Room, Without Bath.....	\$2.00
Double Room, Without Bath.....	3.00
Single Room, With Bath.....	3.00 & 4.00
Double Room, With Bath.....	5.00

CAPITAL HOTEL

Single Room, Without Bath.....	\$2.00
Double Room, Without Bath.....	3.00
Single Room, With Bath.....	3.00
Double Room, With Bath.....	5.00

HENDLER HOTEL

Single Room, Without Bath.....	\$2.00
Double Room, Without Bath.....	3.00 & 3.50
Single Room, With Bath.....	3.00
Double Room, With Bath.....	4.50

Make reservations early. Address all communications to Jack L. Hite, chairman Housing Committee, U. S. National Bank, Johnstown, Pa.

Among Those Present

The following members and guests are expected to attend the Eleventh Annual National Reunion of the 80th Division on August 7, 8, 9, and 10, at Johnstown, Pa.: Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh; Hon. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War; Mr. Charles M. Schwab; Colonel George R. Spalding; General Wm. Mitchell, former head of Air Service, U. S. A.; Hon. Stephen G. Porter, James F. Malone, Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, Brigadier General Frank S. Cocheu, Major General Ephraim G. Peyton, Lieutenant Howard Seigh, Captain Thomas W. English, Hon. D. Paulson Foster, Colonel Jennings C. Wise, Reverend Edward A. Wallace, Lieut. Colonel Caleb S.

Kenney, Captain Fred G. Rockwell, Major M. J. Hoff, Captain Robert Lewis, Captain John T. Morgan, Captain Donald S. MacBride, Lieut. Chas. W. Chesley, Lieut. Henry G. Buckingham, Lieut. Wilson T. Ballard, Lieut. Oscar C. Bohlin, Captain A. W. Yearceance, Lieut. Colonel Oscar Foley, Brig. General Geo. H. Jamerson, Lieut. Frank Schoble, Jr., Boyd B. Stutler, Russell L. Stultz, Howard J. Wells, Reverend Thomas W. Hooper, Reverend Theodore Beck, Colonel W. W. Gordon, Colonel Gordon G. Heiner, Colonel Edmund A. Buchanan, Colonel H. A. C. DeRubio, Colonel G. D. Freeman, and Miss Ruth McClelland.

80TH DIVISION TO SPONSOR BOXING SHOW AT JOHNSTOWN**Proceeds Will Be Used to Finance Eleventh Annual Reunion in August**

As a means of financing the Annual Reunion this year, the 80th Division will sponsor one of the biggest boxing shows ever held in Johnstown. The show will be staged at The Point Stadium, June 26, 1930. The committee, working with a Chamber of Commerce committee appointed to cooperate, hopes to be able to realize sufficient proceeds from the boxing show to finance the 11th Annual National Reunion of the Association, which will be held at Johnstown, August 7, 8, 9 and 10. Carl Steuer, a member of the 80th, will be General Chairman in charge of the show and Barney Conway, also of the 80th, will act as promoter and matchmaker. The following members have been appointed on the committee to assist Chairman Steuer in making final arrangements: County Controller Henry L. Cannon, Attorney Thomas W. Bender, Dr. Frank Scharman, Dr. James Lynam, Air Pilot James Ritter, John L. Hite, William Patterson, Frank Alters, Vincent Stanton, Irvin Rader, James Bent, Mike Coco, Charles Rose, Stanley Campbell, Harry Statler, Nelson Hartman, Henry Bishop, Clark Butler, Joe Muldoon, Walter Suppes, Francis Conrad, John Thomas III., Charles E. Wilson and Thomas Crocker.

Where Reduced Railroad Certificates May Be Secured

James E. Farrar, 3204 Fendall Street, Richmond, Virginia.
Boyd B. Stutler, Box 1412, Charleston, West Virginia.
Forrest E. Peters, Harrisonburg, Virginia.
Russell L. Stultz, New Market, Virginia.
Captain Carlo D. Cella, 141 Broadway, New York City.
Wm. H. Graham, Jr., 812 W. Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oscar C. Mulhollen, 3 Jefferson Street, Johnstown, Pa.
W. W. Jordan, 5 Arcade Building, Norfolk, Virginia.
Jerry J. Madden, 1 Montana Street, Crafton, Pa.
Howard J. Wells, Hotel Petersburg, Petersburg, Virginia.
A. R. Peterson, 10 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.
R. J. Falland, Clerk of County Courts, Wheeling, W. Va.
Rev. Edward A. Wallace, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.
C. C. Agate, 450 Fourth Avenue, New York City.
Max H. Barnett, Rochester, Pa.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM**Eleventh Annual National Reunion of 80th Division, Johnstown, Pa.****AUGUST 7 TO 10, 1930**

(Note—The following is a brief outline of some of the events scheduled. A complete and final program will be given to everyone immediately upon his arrival at Johnstown.)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Welcome to visitors. Transportation from Stations to Fort Stanwix Hotel, Reunion Headquarters. Registration, Housing, etc.

Golfing, Bathing, Sightseeing, morning. Base Ball Game featuring Johnstown Team in Middle Atlantic League, afternoon. Preliminary Business Meeting (evening), address of welcome, etc. Individual Unit and Company Reunions and Dinners.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

Registration, Business Meeting, Committee Meetings. Big Air Show at 11:30. Band Concerts, Baseball Game, Golfing, Bathing, etc.

Annual Divisional Ball (evening). Entertainment.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Final Business Session, Sightseeing Trip through Bethlehem Steel Plant. Golfing, Bathing, etc.

Mammoth Parade, Competitive Drills of Drum Corps at Stadium (afternoon). Annual Divisional Banquet (evening). Entertainment.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Divisional Military Mass at Stadium (morning).

Memorial Services at Stadium (afternoon).

H. W. Bennett, Washington, D. C.
Rodney T. Bonsall, Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
A. M. Brownley, 703 Front St., Norfolk, Virginia.
John Berg, 419 Gross Street, McKeesport, Pa.
John Vachetta, c/o Blue Ridge Inn, Wm. Penn Highway, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Robert Wertz, Jeannette, Pa.
H. V. S. Negus, Bound Brook, N. J.
Louis Goldberg, 157 Vine Street, Sharon, Pa.
Service Magazine, 413 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDIAN FIGHTER, MEDAL HOLDER HERE, DIES

The last living Pittsburgher to hold a congressional medal of honor for distinguished gallantry in action has answered taps.

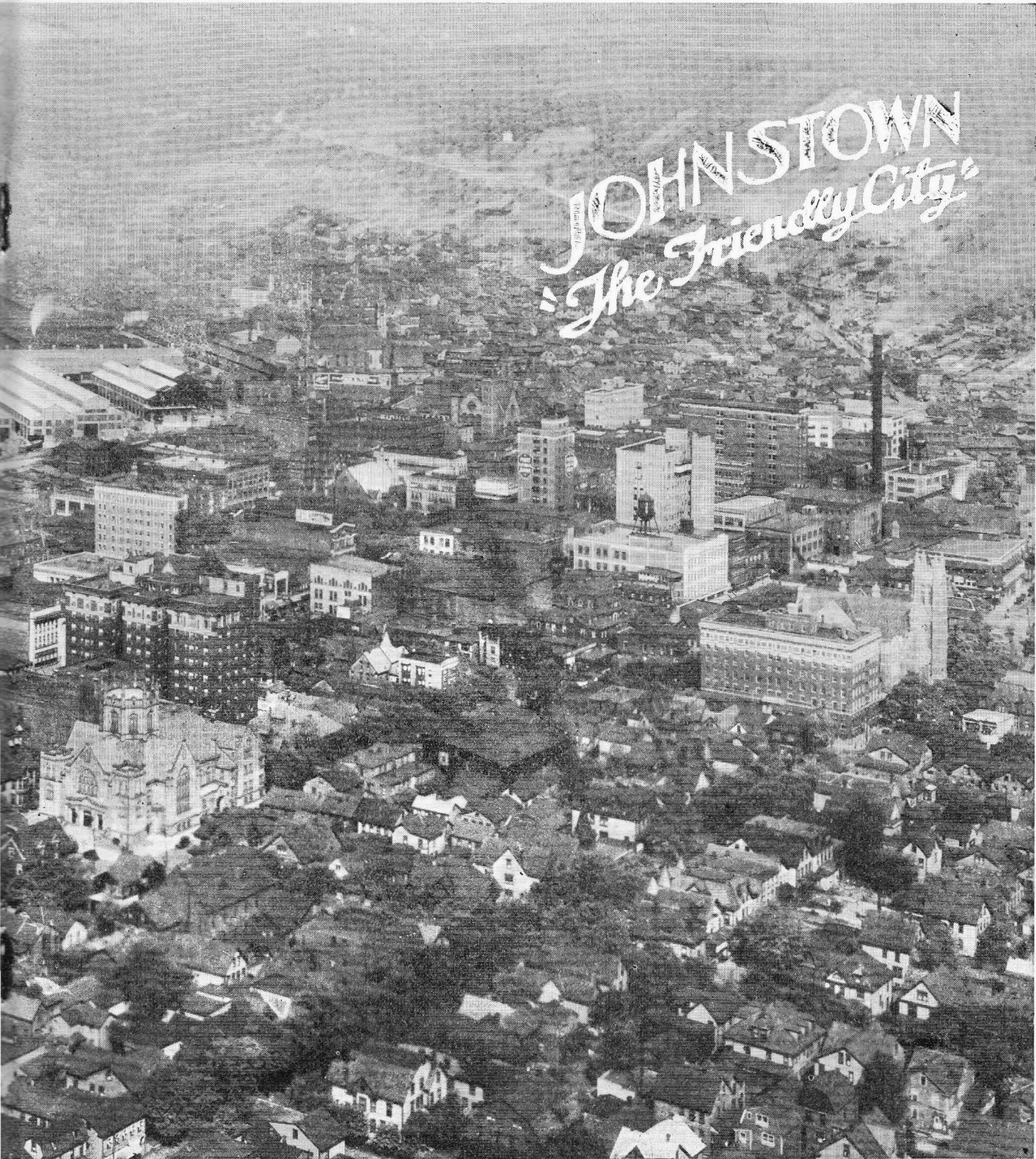
John A. Kirkwood, 83, formerly a sergeant in Company M, Third United States Cavalry, who formerly resided in Bellevue, was decorated for bravery while fighting the Sioux Indians at Slim Buttes, Dakota Territory, September 9, 1876.

The veteran Indian fighter died in the National Soldiers' Home at Washington.

All roads lead to Johnstown.



AEROVIEW OF



REUNION CITY

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

BILLION DOLLAR NAVY

Will Cost That Much to Bring Our Fleet to Parity

A bill to authorize a 10-year naval construction program to cost \$1,000,000,000 was introduced in the House by Chairman Britten of the Naval Committee, who said the "enormous expenditure will be necessary to place the American Navy on a parity with the British Navy under the terms of the London navy treaty."

Britten announced after a conference with Secretary Adams, a member of the American delegation to the London naval conference, that he had obtained confidential figures which showed new construction requirements necessary to place the American Navy on a parity with the British fleet at the expiration of the treaty in 1936.

In addition to the 75,300 tons of 6-inch-gun cruisers allowed the United States under the treaty, the Illinois member said, the program would call for 150,000 tons in new destroyers, 52,700 tons in new submarines and 69,000 tons in aircraft carriers.

While all but the new cruisers will be replacements in the present naval establishment, Britten explained, the construction would be necessary to keep abreast of the British, who, he said, scrapped their ships when they reached the age limit.

Pointing out that the war-time built destroyers now in service were fast reaching the obsolescent stage and that all but three of the present submarines will reach their age limit by 1936, Britten said replacements would have to be laid down before the end of that year to insure parity by 1940 when they would be completed.

The Illinois member will forward his bill to Secretary Adams for a report from the Navy Department which he said, "will reflect the administration views."

"Then we will call Secretary Adams, members of the naval general board and other high-ranking admirals to present their views, particularly on the 6-inch-gun cruisers which naval experts have held are unsuitable for our needs," Britten added.

He predicted that the section of the London treaty providing for the light cruisers carrying 6-inch guns "undoubtedly will be a subject of attack by naval experts as to their practicability, during the hearings before the Naval Committee."

"I am sure," he added, "the Secretary of the Navy will have no objection to testifying fully before the committee."

A BRIDGE STORY

"Stonewall Jackson," says a Virginia veteran, "used to tell a story about a bridge builder. This man was called Old Miles. He was very necessary to Jackson because the flimsy bridges on the line of march were continually being swept

away by the floods or destroyed by the enemy; and in these contingencies Miles was a regular jewel. He could run you up a bridge in the time it would take another man to make the measurements.

"One day the Union troops burned a bridge across the Shenandoah. Stonewall Jackson called Old Miles to him and said: 'You must put all your men to work, Miles, and you must keep them at it all night, for I've got to have a bridge across this stream by morning. My engineer will draw up the plans for you.' Well early next morning Jackson, very much worried, met Old Miles. 'See here,' he said dubiously, 'how about that bridge? Did the engineer give you the plan?' Old Miles took the cigar from his mouth and flicked the ash off with a sneer. 'General,' he said, 'the bridge is done. I dunno whether the picter is or not.'"

AGE OF THE EARTH

Nothing, except perhaps the origin of life, is a greater challenge to science than a determination of the age of the earth. Perhaps the task is impossible. Dr. C. S. Piggot, of the Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory at Washington recently told the American Chemical Society that he estimates the age of the earth at 1,645,000,000 years. His estimate is based on an analysis of uranium, a rare metal found in Ceylon. Uranium, said Dr. Piggot, is the only official time-piece which can be used to mark off the aeons since the earth was flung from the sun.

Book publishers are trying to make the Bible a brighter book. Although the Bible is already the world's best seller, colored bindings of reds, blues, and purples are replacing the black of long usage.

EX-SERVICE MEN CAN APPLY FOR U. S. INSURANCE

Under Recent Amendment, Veterans Can Now Get Government Policy

Under a recent amendment to the law, veterans of the World War who were entitled to apply for insurance while in the service, or who were carrying insurance and have since allowed it to lapse and who are in good health, may apply for U. S. Government Life Insurance in multiples of \$500—but not less than \$1,000 or more than \$10,000. The amount of insurance applied for, plus the amount now in force or previously surrendered for cash, cannot exceed \$10,000. There are several plans of this insurance which the veteran has to choose from—namely, the five-year convertible term, ordinary life, twenty and thirty-year payment, twenty and thirty-year endowment, and endowment at the age of sixty-two years, whichever seems to best suit his needs.

A veteran, if eligible, at the age of thirty-five years, may obtain the five-year convertible term policy for seventy-six cents; the ordinary life, \$1.70, or the twenty-year endowment for \$3.41 per month, respectively. Considering the cash surrender value and the dividends on same, the actual cost on these policies at the expiration of one year would be only 59 and 5/12 cents, 55 cents, and 47 and 2/3 cents per month—in the above mentioned order. Other plans of insurance and at different ages are proportionately higher or lower as the case may be. The longer the insurance remains in force the cheaper it becomes until in some cases the cash surrender value greatly exceeds the amount paid in.

The figures for the year 1929 are not yet available, but during 1928 the U. S. Government granted \$74,644,505 worth of new insurance, while the total amount of insurance in force at the end of the same year was \$3,070,694,733.84.

Hear about the Big Air Show at Johnstown? Friday, August 8.

ATTENTION

Special
Broadcast
80th Division
A. E. F. Night
On the Air
Tune In
Monday Night
At 8:30 [E. S. T.]
June 16th, 1930
Station WJAC
Johnstown, Pa.
Featuring the
Golden Arrow
Orchestra
and the
Red Arrow
Quartet

(Courtesy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.)

GOLD STAR PILGRIMAGE

Widows and Mothers Start for France to Visit Graves

The bands played, the crowds cheered, flags of several nations fluttered in the breeze. Flowers and messages arrived. The United States liner "America" was about to depart for France on Wednesday of last week. But in spite of the music and the gayety, most of the 300 Gold Star mothers and widows, on their way to visit the cemeteries of France where their sons and husbands are buried, were sad.

For not even the speeches and the ceremonies could make these mothers forget that 12 years ago their sons left the same port to face adventure, war, and death.

"Over There, Over There," played the Hoboken Police Band, one of several which had gathered on the pier to pay tribute to the war mothers. Mrs. Florence Williams, of Portsmouth, Ohio, a frail, frightened little woman, who had been leaning over the rail so as not to miss anything, began to weep.

America had just entered the war. To Mrs. Williams came her 19-year-old son, Frank: "Mother, I want to join," he had pleaded. And at last the mother, unable, to withstand his pleading, had consented. Exuberant and beside himself with joy, the boy dashed to the parlor and with more enthusiasm than accuracy began playing "Over There, Over There."

Some of the highest officials of the Nation, State, and city gathered to pay honor to the war mothers. And as the busses bringing the mothers from their hotels to the Hoboken pier drew up the

Army, Navy, and Police Bands played the same airs which their soldier sons once sang.

There was the 18th Inf. Band with Bandmaster S. N. Tresing at its head. Not so much different than it was 12 years ago. Tresing, grown a bit stouter, was there directing just as then. And there were still 32 men in the band—just as there had been then. But there was a difference. For among 32 men who departed there were 21 casualties. Tresing played, among other things, "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be."

On the after deck Capt. Doris Hanes, of the Quartermasters' Corps, who is accompanying the mothers; Gen. Charles Summerall, Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Gen. Hanson Ely, and Paul W. Chapman, president of the U. S. Lines, held a reception for the mothers. Gen. Summerall, representing F. Trubee Davison, Acting Secretary of War, who at the last minute was forced to send regrets read the Secretary's speech bidding them Godspeed.

Capt. George Fried, commander of the "America," reminded the mothers that the same ship they sailed on may have carried their own sons across during the war. Chapman presented gold stars and certificates to three mothers representing the East, the West, and the South. The certificates were inscribed with the names of the recipients and inscriptions especially prepared by President Hoover, President Doumergue, of France, and Gen. Pershing. "To the patriotic mothers who gave their sons, to the many loyal women who lost those dear to them for their country's sake, we owe a deep debt of gratitude," read the inscription. The

women who received the scrolls and medals were Mrs. Nora W. Marshbur, of Washington; Mrs. Mary P. Scanlon, of Omaha; and Mrs. Henry K. Williams, of West Palm Beach.

Maj. William F. Deegan, tenement house commissioner, a war veteran, took Mayor Walker's place in wishing the mothers bon voyage and acted as head of an escort of honor aboard the "Macom" as far as Quarantine.

And when the last gangplank had been lifted and the "America" steamed out to sea, 150 planes high up in the skies maneuvered in a last tribute, while down below dozens of tugs whistled and tooted and the 5,000 friends, relatives, and well-wishers who had come to say good-bye crowded the shore and sent up loud cheers of farewell.

SPEED ON THE ATLANTIC

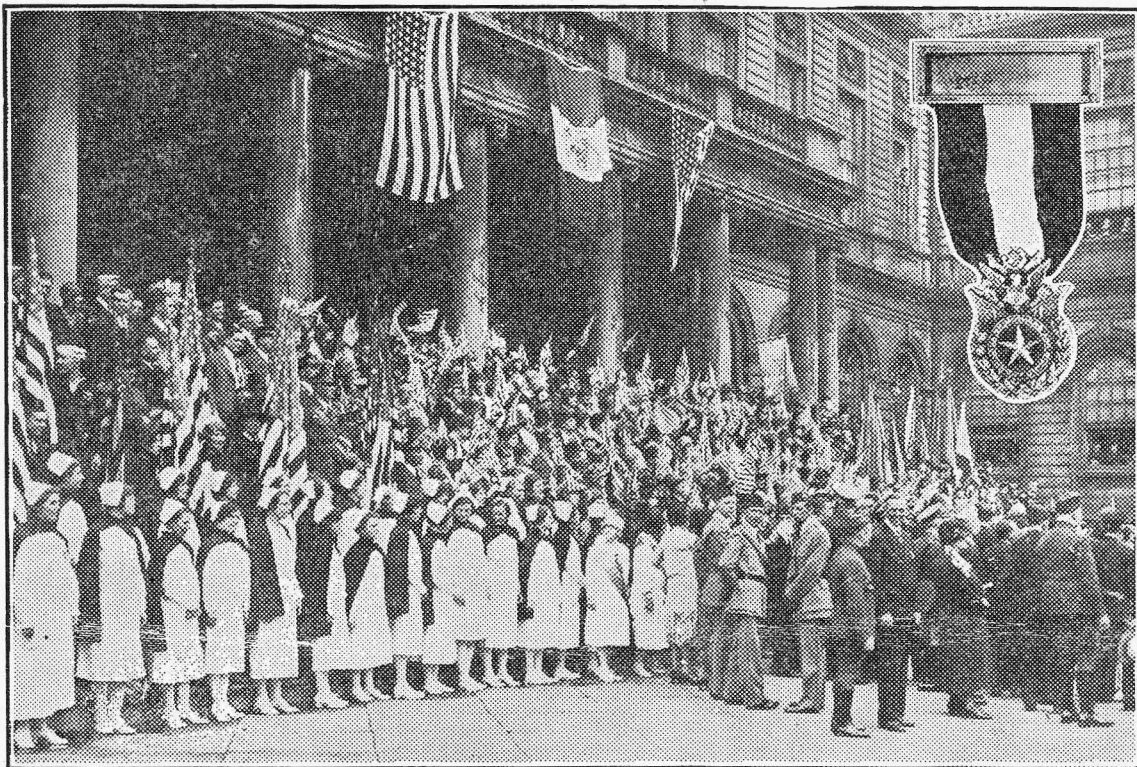
Hardly had the new German liner Bremen completed her record-breaking run across the Atlantic when officials of the North German Lloyd were predicting that in a short time she will be able to come across in even faster time. When the Bremen's engines are properly broken in, they assert the liner will make the crossing in an even four days.

Meanwhile, three other nations are preparing to meet the Bremen's challenge.

The French line promises to build a ship "bigger and faster than any ship afloat." British ship-builders are hard at work with the same end in view, and the United States Lines are about to lay the keel of two 100-foot liners designed to outspeed even the Bremen.

Once again, the Atlantic is the scene

FIRST DETACHMENT OF GOLD STAR MOTHERS EMBARKING FOR FRANCE



Underwood & Underwood photo.

On May 7, 1930, the first detachment of Gold Star mothers and widows sailed from New York on the "America" for France, where they went as guests of the government on a pilgrimage to the graves of sons and husbands. The first contingent comprised 250 mothers and widows from all parts of the United States. The above view was taken on the steps of the City Hall of New York City during the official reception just prior to the first sailing.

An official Pilgrimage Badge for those entitled to make the trip was authorized by the War Department. This badge is issued by the Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A. A picture of the token is inset above.

of a speed war. It is an exciting contest—a thing that is reminiscent of the old days just before the Civil War, when American and British ship-builders bent every effort to the job of cutting down the time between the two countries.

The clipper ships that were evolved as a result of this competition were the fastest sailing vessels ever built. Some of them made the crossing in less than two weeks, indeed there is no telling what the clippers might ultimately have done, if the development of the steamship had not interrupted their use and put the transatlantic passenger trade in the hands of the steam-driven liner.

Now the steamships are growing faster and faster; and meanwhile, the Germans have constructed a 100 passenger flying boat that will be able to make the crossing in a couple of days. The steamship builders might give that flying machine a thought. It may do to them what the steamers of 1860 did to the magnificent clippers.

PAYS 12 YEARS AFTER WAR FOR ARMY "GOLD-BRICKING"

Hyper-Conscientious Veteran Sends War Department \$110.76 to Pay for Stolen Goods and Time with Interest; Awaits Punishment

An unusually severe attack of conscience 12 years after the war has caused an ex-soldier to send the war department a check for \$110.76.

An itemized statement he submitted with an offer to accept "such punishment as may be deemed best" read:

Marksmen's extra pay received but not deserved, \$14.

Three weeks' pay while sick not in line of duty, \$24.

Five days A. W. O. L., never discovered by C. O., \$5.

Request for reduced railroad fare illegally used \$10.

One small spark coil, (may have been Government property) \$5.

Ten yards of target cloth stolen, \$5.

Government stationery and envelopes used \$5.

Interest for 10 years at 5 per cent, \$42.76.

The treasury's already large conscience fund was made the beneficiary of the reform.

HOSPITAL LOAD INCREASES

Veterans' Bureau figures indicate that the hospital load is growing heavier with a slow but steady increase. On Feb. 28 the bureau had under hospitalization 30,916 veterans, 28,903 of whom were in Government hospitals and the remainder in approved contract institutions. Of the total 7,032 were classed as tuberculosis cases, 14,736 as nervous and mental, and 9,148 general medical and surgical cases.

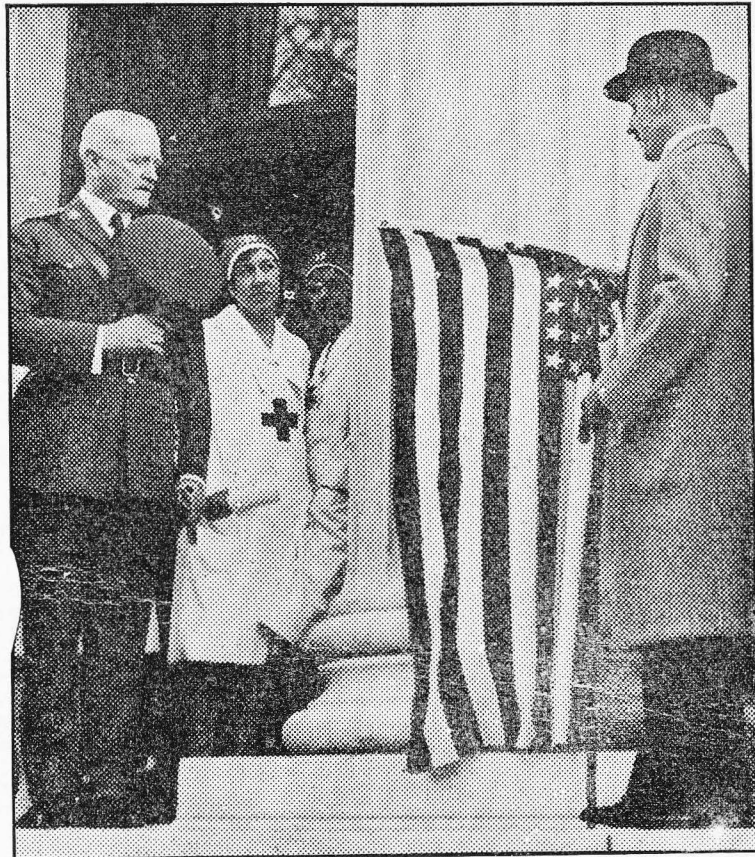
All types of Government hospitals continue to be taxed to their capacities, and practically every regional office of the Veterans' Bureau has extensive waiting lists of veterans requiring treatment for whom no beds are available.

FRANCE TO ENTERTAIN TOURISTS 15 DAYS AT CUT RATE OF \$100

In an effort to disprove allegations in some foreign countries that tourists' visits to France are more expensive than in other parts of Europe, the French Government has decided to arrange a 15-day trip at a cost of \$100, including all

EIGHTIETH VET DEDICATES

COLUMN TO GOLD STAR MOTHERS



Underwood & Underwood photo.

General John J. Pershing and Lieut. Frank Schoble, Jr.

Headed by President Herbert Hoover, General John J. Pershing, and others who played a prominent part in the civilian and military services of the World War, at home and at the front, met at Washington in April to dedicate the new American Red Cross building to the services and sacrifices of American women in the war.

Lieutenant Frank Schoble, Jr., of Philadelphia, a blind hero of the war and former National Commander of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, unveiled one column and dedicated it to the mothers who gave their sons for their country. During this service General Pershing and other prominent persons stood close by in solemn attention.

expenses, such as theaters and tips, from the port of debarkation to the port of re-embarkation. The trips will begin May 15 and will continue indefinitely.

Coupon tickets will be sold by local tourist agencies in various countries. The first six days will be spent in Paris and the remainder in the provinces.

This plan follows decision of the government to do away with the disembarkation tax of \$4 and the tax on restaurant bills and also to reduce the hotel tax from 16 to 6 per cent.

Will see you in Johnstown on Thursday, August 7.

3 ARMY CAMPS MADE PRISONS

Three army posts have been designated by the Department of Justice to receive several hundred Federal prisoners, and additional military reservations on the West Coast will be utilized later as part of the administration's plan to relieve congestion at penal institutions.

Camp Lee, at Petersburg, Va., will receive 600 men; Fort Riley, Kan., 800, and Fort George G. Meade, Md., 200.

A HUNDRED WARS

Grade school children know the important wars in which the United States has participated, but even history teachers are not familiar with all of the wars in which this country has been engaged.

The six major conflicts are easy: Revolution, 1775; War of 1812; Mexican War, 1846; Civil War, 1861; Spanish War, 1898; World War, 1917. And there are many still alive who took part in the Philippine Insurrection, 1899; Boxer Rebellion, 1900; Nicaraguan expedition, 1912; Haitian and Santo Domingo expeditions, 1913; Vera Cruz, 1914; Mexican border and Pershing's expedition into Mexico, 1916.

But what of the following: Heatherly Indian War, 1838; Wyoming Valley insurrection, 1782; Cortina troubles, 1859. All of these and others are listed under the War Department list of wars. In 1872 and again in 1874 the Army was engaged in warfare against the Indians extending from what is now Oklahoma to the Dakota and Yellowstone countries.

Then there are the Whisky insurrection of 1791; the Mormon trouble of

1838; the Kansas border fighting in 1856; John Brown's raid, 1859; Custer's Big Horn expedition in 1876; and the Tin Horn war in 1891.

All in all, the War Department lists more than 100 armed conflicts since 1775. —National Tribune April 10, 1930.

ARMY UNIFORM CHANGE WAITS

Economy Move Makes Adoption of Blue Attire Soldiers' Expense

It is taking the U. S. Army a long while to get dressed up, but Johnny Private may get one of those new blue uniforms some day if he is just patient enough.

Every year since 1925 the War Department has planned and then backed down on the proposition to provide the blue dress uniform to enlisted men, because of the pinch of economy. The same thing has happened this year as heretofore.

The present schedule, according to hearings before the House Appropriations Committee is to provide every enlisted man with two stock "off-the-shell" olive-drab uniforms and either one or two tailored olive-drabs, depending upon the length of service.

The blue dress uniform of sky-blue trousers, dark-blue coat and dark-blue cap may now be obtained by any soldier who wants it badly enough to pay for it himself. It costs around \$20.

The War Department is expected to act upon a suggestion of a member of the appropriations committee to hold over for a year or two funds for the extra tailored olive-drab uniform, so that there will be a sufficient reserve on hand to start giving the blue dress uniform to every enlisted man.

With this uniform the regulation olive-drab overcoat will continue to be worn rather than a dark-blue overcoat.

HUGE STONE BIRDS TO DECORATE SPAN

Eagles for Harrisburg Bridge Weigh 254 Tons

Some idea of the immensity of the Indiana limestone eagles which will perch atop of the two pylons at the Capitol Park entrance to the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Bridge was gained by Sec. Benson E. Taylor upon his visit to the quarry. Each of the eagles will weigh 254 tons each. The sculpture work being among the most massive ever cut for any public works in the country.

Because there is no derrick that can lift the birds as a whole to the tops of the pylons, they will be raised into position in 12 sections by the special 200 foot derrick used in building the pillars.

Each eagle will be 27 feet high, and the top of the heads of the eagles will be 145 feet above the bridge drive, the bases of the birds will measure 13½ feet by 22½ feet.

MAN WHO SEIZED EIGHT OF ENEMY DIES

George Baum, 38, a member of the Three Hundred Seventeenth Infantry, died at the Ohio Valley General Hospital as the result of a tumor on the brain, caused, it is said, by an exploding shell. Six surgeons performed a major operation in a final attempt to save his life.

Baum was credited with the capture of a machine gun nest in the Argonne, capturing eight Germans single-handed.

MAKE EFFORT TO SECURE "LINDY"

Working on an admittedly remote possibility of securing the presence of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association reunion in Johnstown, a committee of four Johnstown men went to Loretto to see Charles M. Schwab, Chairman of the Board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, with a view of inducing the steel king to use his influence with the famous flier. Mr. Schwab, while pointing out that it is hardly likely that Lindbergh can be secured, agreed to do all in his power to bring it about if at all possible. Mr. Schwab promised the committee his full support in all matters pertaining to the big convention.

The committee consisted of Oscar Mullen, Commander of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association; Mayor O. Webster Saylor, Managing Secretary Harry Hesselbein, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Philip E. Caulfield, a member of the Conventions Committee of the chamber.

OVER THERE

A new barbershop in East Ohio street, Northside, is operated by Alfonse Ciancio, who was the official shaver of the late Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett, commander of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, during the war.

BLIND VETERAN CATTLE JUDGE

Although blinded in the World War, J. T. Scrymgeour, of Warwick, Queensland, has made a name for himself as one of the best judges of cattle in Australia.

Shortly after the war he established a stud farm, and, with the help of his wife, has made big successes in the show ring.

In order to get about unaided he has wired his farm to all "key points." The wires radiate from his home to his stables, cattle pens, feed bins and garage.

Short lengths of rope are fixed to an iron ring and strung on these wires, and a piece of tin at the end of the destination tinkles when touched.

In this way the blind veteran knows exactly where he is.

NO NEED FOR SPEED

At St. Augustine, Fla., there is perhaps the largest alligator farm in the world, having about 6,000 alligators of all sizes. A party was being shown around by a negro and they came at last to an alligator that weighed 1,200 pounds and was 800 years old. This

'gator was taking life easy and while we stood there, perhaps 15 minutes, he did not show by any outward signs that he was even alive. One of the party mentioned this to the guide, and that it must be nice to be an alligator, and he would not mind being one himself if all they had to do was to eat and sleep. On further reflection he asked the negro just what the alligators did do anyway, and the negro replied: "Well, suh, scientists done figur' out that these 'gators done live to be 'bout 1,800 years old and I done guess them animals jes' figur' that what little they got to do they done got plenty time to do it in."

GERMANS WELCOMED BACK

Oxford University England, has reached the end of its war hate and has taken steps to readmit German Rhodes scholars, two a year for a period of two years each. This was announced at a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Rhodes scholarships by Stanley Baldwin, one of the trustees. The Prince of Wales in a speech said the Germans would be welcomed back "most heartily." The names of German Rhodes scholars, including the son of Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg, who fell in the war, are carried on the honor roll at the new Rhodes House at the university.

TOO MUCH WINE

Premier Mussolini says Italy is making and drinking too much wine, and that a change must be made. "I have closed 27,000 saloons in five years," he declared; "give me time and I will close them all." With him it is a matter of economy. He says that 8,500,000 acres of Italy are in vineyards and that the production is consumed in Italy while the country cannot raise enough wheat to supply its needed bread. It is Mussolini's ambition to make Italy able to feed itself.

WAR PRISONERS STILL HELD

A member of the Hungarian chamber of deputies, Dr. Bela Fabian, stated in an interview in Berlin that there are still 10,000 Hungarian prisoners of war in Russia. These Hungarians were captured by the Russians during the World War and interned in Siberia. They have never returned to their own country because they do not have money enough to pay for the long journey and there is no opportunity to make that much money in Siberia. Dr. Fabian himself was taken prisoner in Siberia and he wrote a book telling of his sufferings and privations.

Keep your subscription paid up.

COPIES OF "SERVICE" WANTED

November, 1920

February, 1921

March, 1921

June, 1921

August, 1921

July-August, 1922

April-May, 1923

December, 1923

January-February, 1924

March-April, 1924

May, 1924

December, 1924

January-February, 1925

November-December, 1925

Send to Editor, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brief History of 305th Engineers

(Continued from Page 9)

were located in the next town, Evres. The following week was spent in washing up, re-outfitting, drill and rest. The Regimental Band now being authorized, was organized, assembled and gave daily concerts.

Major Knight was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment. Captains Hoff and Kennedy were appointed Majors. 2nd Lieutenants Bohlin, Allcroft, Collier and Buckingham were promoted to 1st Lieutenants. Lieutenant Levis and Lieutenant Robinson had been promoted to Captain some days previously and 2nd Lieutenants Lebeck, Shaw, and Sydow had also been advanced to 1st Lieutenants.

On October 23rd orders were received to move and the companies packed up, and embussed the following morning. French camions with Cochon-Chinese drivers were provided. Le Claon was reached at 11:00 A. M., at which point the regiment debussed and marched up the hill to Camp Monhoven. This Camp, in the high beech woods of the Argonne, was a very agreeable spot. It lay just beyond the zone of advance of the great Verdun attack in 1916, so that there were no signs of destruction, but many huts and elaborate dugouts had been constructed by the French during their occupancy, and these provided comfortable shelter for the regiment. The stay here, proved all too short, however, for orders to move forward again were received on October 27th. On October 28th the entire regiment except Regimental Headquarters marched from Monhoven through Varennes and Apremont to locations south of Fleville.

The regiment was now back at the Front about thirty kilometers West of the point at which it had left the lines. The camp sites selected were on the steep slopes of hills close to Fleville and Cornay. Such temporary bivvies and dugouts as could be constructed in a

short time gave some shelter from hostile fire which was encountered during this period. The location of the Regiment was in the zone of the "Heavies."

An Engineer Dump had been established on the top of the hill about two kilometers south of Fleville and on October 29th the Engineer Train moved to the same location. Regimental Headquarters were established at La Forge about a kilometer West of the Dump at the Chatel Chehery bridgehead over the Aire River. All necessary preparations for the attack on November 1st were now being completed.

(Continued in July-August issue)

Blue Ridge Personalities

(Continued from Page 8)

co-operation of the military forces, we were able to meet the situation.

Respectfully,

(Signed) FRED E. EDWARDS,
Collector of Customs.

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF TWO NATIONS"

The Nogales Chamber of Commerce
Nogales, Arizona,
May 4, 1929.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu,
Commander Western Sector,
8th Corps Area, Nogales, Arizona.

Dear General Cocheu:—

RESOLUTION OF COMMENDATION AND APPRECIATION

At a Special Executive session of the Nogales Chamber of Commerce held May 3rd, it was unanimously agreed that the prompt, efficient and able handling of the Mexican situation which arose here suddenly, Tuesday, April 30th, by the military forces stationed at Nogales, should not go without favorable comment and due appreciation from this body and on behalf of all of the citizens of Nogales, Arizona.

In the last nineteen years many simi-

liar occasions have arisen, but at no time during this period were the military forces so well prepared in advance or were they able to take their positions, and without lack of confusion, than on this particular day.

Throughout all of these preparations no offensive display of force was in evidence by our troops and at no time were our Mexican neighbors given any reason to criticize or take offense at any of the actions of our American Military Forces.

This Chamber of Commerce feels that due recognition should be given Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, Commander of the Western Sector of the 8th Corps Area; Col. A. M. Shipp, Commander of the 25th Infantry; Col. W. S. Sinclair, Commander of the 2th Infantry; their staffs, and every officer and man under their command. We feel that too much commendation and praise cannot be given these officers and men who saved a very critical situation.

It makes us citizens of Nogales, Arizona, truly proud that we are Americans, and that we were so ably protected at this particular time with sufficient troops of the United States Army.

It is further requested that a copy of this resolution be sent to His Excellency, the President of the United States, to the Honorable Secretary of War, to Gen. William Lassiter, to Gen. Cocheu, Col. Shipp and Col. Sinclair.

Nogales Chamber of Commerce,
Executive Committee.

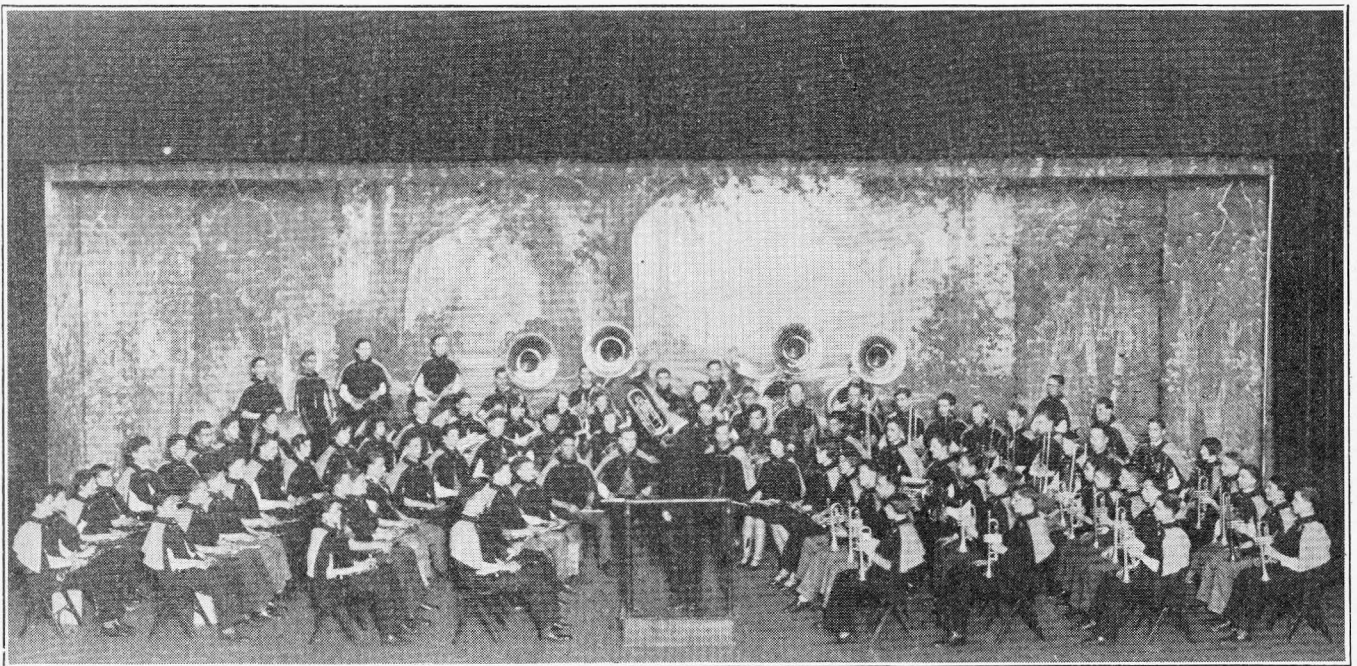
(Signed) Malcolm Middleton,
Chairman.

Attest:

(Signed) G. R. Michaels, Secretary.

NO REASON FOR EXCITEMENT

When General Cocheu came to Bisbee some weeks ago during the early days of the present revolt in Mexico and gave personal assurance that life and property in the Arizona sector would be amply protected their were those of us who decided to watch developments and express



Under the able leadership of Director Ralph W. Wright, the Johnstown High School Band, consisting of 98 students, swept aside all opposition in the recent State finals of the Forensic League at Philadelphia, Pa., and for the third consecutive year were acclaimed the premier high school band of Pennsylvania. Activities and school program for the current semester prevented the band from entering the National contest at Flint, Michigan, on May 23 and 24.

our opinions after the developments had shown which way the straws were directed. We realized that General Cocheu was a experienced army man, a veteran of three wars, with a pretty thorough knowledge of Mexico from first hand experience. But we didn't know how much authority might be delegated to him, whether he would be permitted to do everything necessary for the protection of Americans and American interests along the Arizona border.

The answer to our doubt came with startling suddenness when the six observation planes and twelve combat planes swooped into Fort Huachuca Sunday noon after a long flight from Fort Crockett—and the bombing of American territory, whether unintentional or not, has permanently stopped. And it would seem to us that the defense of this sector is in capable hands with General Cocheu and that he has ample authority to command what defense is necessary.

So when some of our overzealous friends cry for the movement of additional troops into this territory, let us remember that General Cocheu has all of the facilities of the army at his command, that transportation is available which will assure sufficient force to supply ample protection in plenty of time to meet any emergency, and that General Cocheu is utilizing the sources of information at his command to keep thoroughly posted regarding the needs.

Neither rebels nor federals are thirsting for blood of Americans so long as Americans attend to their own business, and treatment of Americans by both sides has been meticulously courteous. Then why is it the part of bravery or the part of good business to make any greater show of strength than is absolutely necessary?

Again we say that Americans along the Arizona border can safely put their trust in General Cocheu, secure in the knowledge that if further troop movements are found necessary, the general will not hesitate to call all the forces necessary in the Arizona sector.

Editorial,
Bisbee Review,
April 10, 1929.

WOMEN IN ARMY

Soviet Russia intends to make use of the women of the country in the military service in time of war. It is reported the revolutionary war board, highest military authority in the government, has ordered the Red Army to draw up regulations for the acceptance of women in the military and technical schools.

The plan is to make the women graduates of these schools eligible for appointment as platoon commanders, intelligence officers, army surveyors, and commanders of radio stations, and in the hospital service.



SENIOR, JOSEPH, formerly of Headquarters Company, 320th Infantry, died Thursday evening, February 25, 1930, at his home in Beavertdale, Pa. He had been employed as a motorman by the Logan Coal Company. Mr. Senior was born in Dunlo. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Senior, and one son, Joseph. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Senior, of Onnalinda; one brother, James Senior, of Scalp Level, and three sisters, Mrs. Jane Ann Noble and Mrs. Margaret Forman, both of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Jessie Wertz, of Beavertdale.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the United Brethren Church, conducted by the Reverend J. C. Rupp, pastor.

ZIMMERMAN, FREEMAN, formerly a member of the Ambulance Corps, died December 19, 1929, in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Zimmerman was born in Somerset. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, of South Edgewood avenue. He is survived by his parents, his widow, Mrs. Zora Zimmerman, and two children, Woodrow, aged nine, and William, aged seven. Mr. Zimmerman also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Homer Zimmerman and Mrs. Charles Pearce, both of Kent, Ohio; Mrs. Melvin Enos, of Glenn Willard, Pa.; Mrs. W. E. Alexander, of North Somerset, and Charles Zimmerman, Jr., of Somerset.

Funeral services were held at the Evangelical Church. Interment in the Union Cemetery.

MORAN, MARTIN A., formerly of Company A, 305th Ammunition Train, died February 13, 1930, at his home in Aliquippa, after a brief illness of pneumonia. Mr. Moran was a son of Mrs. Bridget Keegan (Moran) Glass, of 261 Garfield street. He is survived by his widow, his mother, his step-father, Matthew Glass, and the following brothers and sisters: Matt and Frank, of 261 Garfield street; Joseph Moran, of Ferndale avenue; Grace, wife of Charles O'Gavigan, of McKees Rocks; Rose, wife of Daniel Evans, of Central avenue; Sister M. St. James, a nun of the St. Joseph order, stationed at St. John Gaubert's school, and Sister M. Clement, also of the order of St. Joseph, stationed at New Brighton.

The deceased was well known in Johnstown for his activities in athletics, having been the coach of the Florida Hill Olympic team two seasons ago. Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 17, at 9 o'clock in St. Columbia's Catholic Church. Reverend Patrick Vereker was the celebrant of the requiem high mass. Interment was in St. John Gaubert's Church cemetery at Geistown.

BLOSE, WALTER RALPH, formerly of Company C, 313th Machine Gun Battalion, died April 16, 1930, at his father's home, 217 Emerson street, Vandergrift, Pa. Military funeral was conducted by the V. F. W. and American Legion.

FRYER, AMOS RALPH, formerly of Company G, 319th Infantry, died at his home, April 16, 1930, 606 Washington avenue, Bridgeville, Pa. Mr. Fryer was the son of the late Amos and Carrie J. Fryer and was a life-long resident of Bridgeville. He succeeded his father and his late brother Samuel Blake Fryer in the undertaking business in 1918. He was active in civic affairs and was a member of the Bridgeville Chamber of

Commerce and former member of the Bridgeville Council and Bridgeville Post No. 54, American Legion, of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, National, State and County Funeral Directors' Association, Centennial Lodge No. 544, F. & A. M.; Cyrus Chapter No. 280, R. A. M.; Chartiers Commandery No. 78, Knights Templar; Islam Grotto No. 35; Carnegie Lodge No. 831, B. P. O. E.; Lodge No. 51, I. O. O. F., and the Keystone Athletic Club. Burial was made in Melrose cemetery.

Besides his widow he leaves two sons, Ralph and Thomas; two brothers, Arthur, of Bridgeville, and Philip, of California; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Landes, of Gerard, Pa., and Mrs. Irene O'Donnell, of Bridgeville, Pa.

McATAMNEY, FRANK L., formerly Private of Company E, 320th Infantry, died on Saturday, May 10, 1930, at his home, 5406 Butler street, Pittsburgh. Mr. McAtamney had been ill for quite some time and was confined to bed for the past eight weeks, due to severe attack of rheumatism and other complications. Pneumonia set in, causing his death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray McAtamney; four sons, James Richard Wallace (named for Father Wallace), Frank and Eugene, and one daughter, Mona. Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Kierans Church on Tuesday, May 13.

SARSFIELD, MARTIN, formerly Private, Company L, 320th Infantry, died on Saturday, April 12, 1920, at the Aspinwall Hospital. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Slusser, 3444 Ward street, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday, April 16.

PADEN, JAMES ATCHESON, formerly Private, Battery C, and Supply Company, 315th Field Artillery, died April 17, 1930, in the Military Hospital at Dayton, Ohio. Funeral services were held in Warren, Ohio, Sunday, April 20. The body was taken to Washington, Pa., for burial. Services there were conducted Tuesday, April 22. A Military Funeral was held with the firing squad from the 1st Battalion, Headquarters Company, 110th Regiment and World War Veterans acting as pall bearers. A brother, John Paden, 1st Sergeant, of Company K, 110th Infantry, 28th Division, was killed in action in France.

He leaves his wife, Minnie Paden, of Warren, Ohio, and the following children: James, Kenneth, Richard and Jean, all at home in Warren. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Tine Paden, of Warren, Ohio, Mrs. Henry Mellinger, Mrs. Donald Brooks, and William Paden, all of Columbus, Ohio.

LEWIS, LAWRENCE L., formerly of 305th Sanitary Train, and 319th Field Hospital, died at his home, 829 23rd street, Tyrone, Pa. Details unknown.

HAUSER, WILLIAM J., formerly of Headquarters Company, 319th Infantry, died Friday, May 23, 1930, at his home, 604 Center avenue, Avalon, Pa. Funeral services were held on Monday, May 25, from the McDonald Funeral Home, 539 California avenue, Avalon. Interment in the Rosedale Cemetery. Military Funeral by Chateau & Marne Post, V.F.W. He is survived by his widow and one child.



Philadelphia Post No. 2

We in Philadelphia have had quite a busy time during the last few months. Two interesting and well attended meetings were held.

On April 5 we accepted the invitation of the Special Troops of the 28th Division Pennsylvania National Guard, and furnished the music in the Army Day Parade, practically leading the parade. We are proud to report that we received the high praise of the Commanding Officer of the Troops for our military bearing and good music. Another good point for the old 80th!

After a long stretch of hard work, Comrades Leinhauser and Strouse report our 80th Division Grave Markers are ready and will be placed on the graves of some twenty former members of the Division of whom we have a record.

On May 1, the Seventh Annual Phila-

THE JUNE BRIDE



How to win 'em.

delphia District Reunion was held in the Post Hall, 2210 Sansom Street, and we are glad to report the affair a real success in bringing together the old members of the Division, their families and friends. The music was great and the luncheon, (believe it or not) prepared by Bill Fox and his assistants, was delicious; in fact, we might add, it was the tastiest we have ever enjoyed at either banquet or luncheon. The entertainment put on by the members of the Post was a WOW. Don't feel so badly if you missed it. We hope to have just as good times real soon again.

For the fifth consecutive year, we have been invited to attend the Memorial Services of the Richardson Memorial Church and, as usual, hope to have a large number turn out for we have always taken an active part in these services. C'mon, everybody!

Who's Who in Philadelphia

Now altogether! Give the members of the Bugle Corps a big hand for their nice showing in the Army Day Parade on April 5.

Comrade Bill Pfeifer was Chairman of the Poppy Sales this year.

May 23 to the 30th was Philadelphia Post week. There was plenty of work for everyone. Poppy Sale all week—placing of grave markers and wreaths on May 25, and Memorial services May 25, then Memorial Day exercises on May 30.

Welcome to Bob Stevenson and Jim Coleman of Battery B, 313th Field Artillery. Bob again put on the old uniform and stepped out in parade on April 5, and Jim not only acted as assistant chef, but took part in the show on May 1.

Mat Foy and Geo. McCauley of the 314th Field Artillery also stepped out at our last meeting and both attended the Reunion.

Was the 7th Annual Philadelphia Post Reunion a success? Oui, Oui, Monsieur—if you should ask.

First prize goes to Bill Fox for the delicious menu he prepared for our banquet. We are taking this means of thanking you Bill, not forgetting your assistants, Rodney Bonsall, Otto

Leinhauser, Bill Perkins, Frank Roche, Evan Tibbott and Jim Coleman. Say fellows, didn't the boys look neat in their white uniforms?

Our genial Adjutant, Fred Haussman, handled the business details, and made a neat job of it.

George Guille and Elmer Leddon acted as ticket taker and cloak room attendant, respectively. Though the latter service was free, the kind folks would insist upon tipping Elmer.

And did the ladies present enjoy sitting back and having the men wait upon them? The joy that comes once in a life time.

Then the show! Captain Leinhauser, formerly of the 313th Machine Gun Battalion, was the typical Captain at Reveille, in hip boots, pajamas and overcoat. Former top-sergeant of Company M, 318th Infantry, Bill Gamble, again did his stuff as top kick. Bugle Corps Leader, Al Markert of the 305th Ammunition Train blew the calls so that we even recognized them. Ed. Vessey acted guard on duty, and Rus Mahon, our Commander, was the early morning arrival back at camp who had indulged a trifle too freely on his visit to Hopewell. "Then came the war." Frank Mayer as the Bugler was good. The following members acted as the original squad as seen most any morning at Reveille in camp during the days of '17 and '18: Jim Coleman, George Guille, Rodney Bonsall, Bill Graham, Dennis Gleason and George Bauer. Believe me there was some darn good acting.

Lew Strouse as property man and electrician, assisted by Paul Beck, was on the job and no hitches marred the acting.

Honorary President, Frank Schoble, Jr., gave a wonderful talk on the coming reunion at Johnstown, August 7 to 10.

Among those present were Frank McGuigan, formerly of the 305th Engineers and wife from Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kilgannon, Frank Haenle, Pete Stewart, Paul Eitle, Larry Fisher, Harry McClosky, Bill Brightmore, Joe Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McDonough, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Poole, John Yeager, Dr. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. William C. Fox, Sr., Miss Fox, Mrs. Galleher, Mrs. Leddon, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Tibbott, Jr., Mrs. Vessey, Mrs. Pfeifer, Mrs. Strouse, Mrs. Bauer and sister, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Mahon, Mrs. Eitle, Mrs. Beck and a host of others whom we did not have the pleasure of meeting, not forgetting a long line of little ones. The youngsters surely did enjoy themselves and we are glad to have had them with us.

Pennsylvania Auxiliary of Philadelphia Post No. 2

The Auxiliary of the Philadelphia Post No. 2 began the year with an excellent attendance which has continued thus far. At the close of each meeting a jolly get-together is held when the Post and Auxiliary members meet and enjoy light refreshments.

Two new members were added to the list—Mrs. Dennis Gleason and Mrs. Evan J. Tibbott, Jr. Within the last few months several old members have turned out. We are always glad to see our members, who were formerly active and dropped out for no reason at all, return and make merry with us.

The Welfare work under the able supervision of Mrs. Frederic Poole (the former Elizabeth Arnold of the 80th) helped to make the Easter brighter for the men who are still in the Veteran and Navy Hospitals.

Our activities during the past few months were very well attended. The Luncheon was a delightful affair, the rummage sale a splendid success, and trips through the large plants of the Abbotts Dairies and the Friehofer Baking Company most interesting.

Mrs. Samuel Millinghausen, President of the Auxiliary, was hostess at a luncheon to the Executive Committee.

Mesdames Evan J. Tibbott, Sr., Evan J. Tibbott, Jr., and Russell Mahon also entertained the Executive Committee at luncheons.

The affairs of the Auxiliary have been very lovely and it is always quite a delight to meet such a group of charming women.

Mrs. E. C. Vessey, of 4125 Howell Street, Chairman of the Membership Committee, will cordially welcome the wife, mother or sister of any former 80th member living in our vicinity who wishes to join with us.

The members of the Auxiliary are looking forward to the good times and pleasant association awaiting them at Johnstown in August.

MINNA A. TIBBOTT, Secretary.

Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post

A Johnstown Booster Banquet was held in the Plaza Cafe, on Thursday evening, May 15, at 7:45 P. M. It was a happy, informal gathering of the 80th Division members, their families and friends. Commander Mulhollen, of Johnstown, was present and gave an interesting talk on the welcome awaiting the 80th at Johnstown. James F. Malone, former President of City Council, and Honorary Member of the 80th Division Veterans Association, expressed the opinion that the Johnstown Reunion would be a very successful one because of the accessibility by rail and automobile, and also because of the possibility of keeping the crowd together. Jacob Shulgold, as toastmaster, ably introduced the speakers and related some unwritten history regarding the Conneaut weiner roast and unraveled many other mysterious happenings at former reunions. Judge D. Paulson Foster urged the members to give their whole-hearted support to the coming Reunion and brought out that there was already widespread interest in this territory which promises well a large attendance. At the conclusion of Judge Foster's remarks all those attending the banquet promised they would be present in Johnstown and pledged their support to Commander Mulhollen and Resident Secretary Klier. George J.

Klier outlined the work that was necessary from the headquarters standpoint, it being the intention to address some twenty-five thousand reunion notices by volunteer help from the members of the General Lloyd M. Brett Post, and Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1. Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Past President of the Auxiliary, and Miss Gertrude Horne, President of the Auxiliary, gave short talks pledging the entire support of the ladies who have always been well represented at the Annual Reunions. Last minute word was received from New York that Mr. William L. Fleming, Honorary Member of the Association, had been detained there on business and was unable to arrive back in Pittsburgh in time for the banquet. Jerry Madden, Commander of the Brett Post, gave a fine talk on the value of keeping the Association alive and the necessity of attending the annual conventions of the famous 80th. After the banquet the members danced to the fascinating music of the Plaza Orchestra. A very enjoyable floor show was produced by Dick Ware, Master of Cere-

Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1

Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Mrs. M. Burkhart, and Miss Gertrude Horne visited Washington, D. C., on Mother's Day, May 11. They placed floral tributes on the grave of General Lloyd M. Brett and on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Respects were paid at the bier of the late Colonel Earl D. Church where a wreath was also placed.

Remembrances of money were given to the 80th members who are confined to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 3, on Mother's Day.

Cigarettes were sent to the members in the Marine Hospital.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schneider on the birth of a fine baby boy.

Sixty members of the Auxiliary attended the Johnstown Booster Banquet held on May 17, and assured Commander Mulhollen a record attendance at the Johnstown Reunion.

Arrangements are now being made for the 11th Annual Picnic at West View Park on Saturday, August 2. Members of the Auxiliary and 80th Division are invited to attend.

Richmond Post No. 9

Members of the Richmond Post No. 9 met on April 7 at Murphy's Hotel to make plans to secure for Richmond next year the Reunion of the 80th Division. Raymond Sisson, well known attorney of Emmerton and Northern Neck member of the Legislature, formerly of Company D, 318th Infantry, delivered the principal address. A committee was formed to approach the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce concerning the advisability of sending a delegation to represent the city at the Reunion in Johnstown, Pa., in August. James E. Farrar, Commander of the Post and W. L. Sledd, Secretary, are making plans whereby they expect to bring a large attendance to Johnstown.

Members signed up are: Archie Evans, Leon M. Bazile, W. L. Sledd, J. C. Isbell, R. D. Moss, S. D. Cosby, T. H. Epps, G. R. James, W. A. Goode, O. R. Sutterlin, A. W. Woolard, C. O. Hetzer, Floyd G. James, A. V. Yancey, R. E. Gamut, H. M. Lacy, Raymond Sisson, Pete Dalla Mura, James E. Farrar, V. L. Bland, and H. I. Taylor. H. M. Lacy is Treasurer of the Post and George R. James is Vice-Commander.

The committee appointed to confer with Governor John Garland Pollard and Mayor J. Fulmer Bright with reference to inviting the 80th Division to hold its 12th annual reunion in Richmond are: Leon M. Bazile, Raymond Sisson and Archie Evans.

NEWS FROM JOHNSTOWN

Carl Steuer, former Sheriff of Cambria County, is one of the most enthusiastic workers on the 80th Reunion Committee. Carl is Chairman of the 80th Division Boxing Show Fund. The Boxing Show will be held on June 26 at the Point Stadium, Johnstown. Carl claims we will net \$8,000 or BUST.

William Patterson is manager of the Johnstown Office Supply Company, and is a real worker on the Reunion Committee. Bill attended the Johnstown Booster Banquet held in Pittsburgh on Thursday evening, May 15.

Jack L. Hite, well-known Insurance man, who has offices in the U. S. Bank Building here, is a real 80th booster.

Another Insurance man is Francis Conrad. Francis is anxious to meet his old friends again and will be on hand to welcome you to his home-town.

Dr. Frank Scharman, whose offices are in the U. S. Bank Building, was formerly the Commander of the American Legion. As a Committee Head for our Reunion he is working day and night making plans for the enjoyment of his 'Buddies.'

Dr. James Lyman, of Market Street, and James Bent are active in 80th affairs.

318th Infantry

In the Columbus Citizen of March 11, 1930, there appeared in the column entitled "WAR LAUGHS" the following story:

After the Armistice, the 318th Infantry, 80th Division, was at Asnieres, France, and replacements were coming in from a mid-western outfit.

One day a group of these fellows reported to the regimental commander, and several of them were sent to "A" Company, of which I was a member.

They were reporting to the company commander in their best military style, and nothing untoward happened until one flaxen-haired plainsman from Wisconsin stepped up before the lieutenant, saluted and said:

"Sir, Acting Buck Private Elmer L. Miller reports for duty."

The lieutenant looked up.
"What do you mean, Acting Buck Private?" the officer said.

"A buck private without a service record, sir," Miller shot back without a smile.

And he was right. His service record was lost, and was never recovered. He was discharged on a "temporary." Submitted by Larry C. Green, former corporal, Company A, 318th Infantry.

Each day The Citizen awards \$1 for the best entry in the World War Laughs Contest. Every World War veteran in any branch of the service is eligible.

The one rule is that your funny anecdote be true and that you have first-hand knowledge of it.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Earl C. Shively, First Assistant Attorney General of Columbus for his interest in bringing back members into the National Association.

Company A

Had a letter from Joseph Adams, of Halifax, Virginia. Joe is a real booster and expects to see the gang at Johnstown, Pa.

J. L. Gerlacker, 147 R Street, Northeast, Washington, D. C., is after two former members to join the Association. John don't let them get away from you. We need them.

Hope W. A. Bucking, of Norfolk, Virginia, and G. A. Moody, of Petersburg, Virginia, are making plans now for the Johnstown Reunion.

Clarence H. Jackson (Little Jack) is living in Richmond, Virginia, again.

Haven't heard from Cecil G. Wood, of Ashland, Virginia, for a long time. What's the trouble Cecil?

Frank Fields, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Albert C. Newton, of Scottsburg, Virginia, will attend the Johnstown Reunion. So be there to greet them fellows.

From all reports received old Company A will be well represented at the Reunion in August.

Fellows, talk up the Johnstown Reunion. We want it to be the best yet and we must have a large crowd there.

Company G

We extend to Christ C. Kramer, formerly Corporal, congratulations on the arrival of the sweetest baby girl at his home. Chris missed the Johnstown Booster Banquet but then there was a reason.

319th Infantry



Remember:

The march from Samer to Desvres? It was our first experience with French rain, and how it rained was nobody's business.

The old town crier at Desvres? Every

night about dusk he would take his place in the center of the town square, play a few roll offs on his drum, then read the official reports of the day.

The band concerts that were also held in the square? The whole town used to turn out to hear Baldwin and his gang.

"Market Day?" The merchants put up stalls or booths and the farmers would make the rounds trading their products for dress goods, etc.

La Bazeque Farm? The farm buildings were located in a patch of woods and were built in the form of a square, with the farm house at one end. (This house was used as regimental headquarters during our stay on the British front.) The rest of the buildings were stables, store room, cow barn and wagon shed.

The British had a reserve trench system all through the woods. Will never forget them as I fell into one on a dark night while on guard.

The revetments we made while at La Bazeque? One day we were in the woods near the farm making said revetments when Jerry came over and started to unload. Hawley Graves sought shelter under a tree, so that he wouldn't be seen, and had just turned around with his back to the tree, when a piece of shrapnel as big as a baseball came down and missed Graves by inches. It surely was a close call for Hawley.

The trip over Dead Man's Hill? Can still see Zeke Collier and Scotty trudging along with a reel of wire. As for myself, I had a trench mortar barrel and believe me I was willing to call it a day right then and there. Had a blister on my right shoulder as big as a saucer. It didn't take long to figure out that Sherman knew what he was talking about. Was a great war while it lasted. The barrage on the morning of the 26th? All night long the heavy guns had been firing, then about 4:30 A. M. the 75's opened up and just before we jumped off the machine guns started to bark. Some noise.

How we waded through Forges Brook at Bethincourt? The water was up to our waists, and while we all probably needed baths it was rather a poor way to get one.

Breiden and his "Let's Go," at Bethincourt? For awhile we thought that was the only word he knew.

The sheet iron bivvies at Cuisy? Murray, Hanley, Feeley and I had one that was so tight that if one turned over, all turned over. We looked and felt like first cousins to a sardine.

The mail delivery we received when we came out of the line at Cuisy? Surely was a grand and glorious feeling.

Capt. Sands' farewell speech at Cruzy? The next time we saw him was when we landed at Hoboken. He was standing outside the iron fence at the dock and was all togged out in a Palm Beach suit. The gang was just as glad to see him as he was to see us.

Have seen McCallum, Bentz, Baldwin and "Butch" Beckel lately. Dick Robertson was made treasurer of the Bradford Pipe Line Co. about two months ago and is now located in Bradford, Pa.

Bill Chrystal celebrated two birthdays on the water. One on the way over, the other on the way back.

Don't forget the REUNION at Johnstown, Pa. When? Aug. 7-8-9-10. Let's see if we can't have enough fellows there to have a little reunion of our own. The more the merrier.

Robert D. Newman.

Company C

Editor, Service Magazine, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sir:

Will you kindly insert the following in the next issue of "Service Magazine," under the heading C Company, 319th Infantry: In order that the former members of C Company may keep in touch with one another, it is requested that all who see this notice send in their names and addresses as well as those of any other members about whom they know, to DeWitt C. Jones, Jr., 40 Wall Street, New York City. If enough names are sent in a mimeograph list will be made up and mailed to each man on it, and if possible also published in a later issue of "Service."

Very truly yours,
DeWITT C. JONES, JR.,
Lieutenant, 319th Infantry.

The idea in Lieutenant Jones' letter is a very good one, and with the cooperation of all former members of his Unit the information gotten together by him will be valuable to each and every member of C Company. Do not delay in writing to him and perhaps plan a meeting and get-together at Johnstown in August.

Company E

William Maisch, Assistant Manager Mortgage Department of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, held Tuesday, April 22, in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel.

Company F

C. Ryman Herr, formerly Captain, and prominent attorney of Flemington, New Jersey, is leaving for Europe on the Steamship American on the second of July with the intention of revisiting the 80th Division Battle Fields. While in Paris he will call upon Bernard Ragner, Foreign representative of "Service Magazine," who is with the Chicago Tribune "over there." We expect to hear a very splendid report on the rebuilding of France and the change in the battlefields from Captain Herr on his return.

Company G

Anthony Filorimo, Life Member of the National Association, is now living at 204 East 112th Street, New York City. He formerly resided at Williamsburg, Pa.

Mr. Chas. A. Whitten whose address is P. O. Box 820, Harrisburg, Pa., is connected with the Post Office Department of that town.

Going to be in the Big Parade on Saturday, August 9?

You don't need a uniform to march in the Big Parade.

320th Infantry

Major General Ephriam G. Peyton of the 30th National Guard Division, delivered a very fine radio address over Station WGST, Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday evening, May 13. Those who heard him were impressed with his words and admired the skill with which he handled his subject.

Company A

I have been waiting since my last outburst in the magazine to hear some comments on the idea of having Company A banquet in conjunction with the National Reunion at Johnstown, but to date have not heard a sound. As Chairman of the Executive Council I would like to hear from all who are interested. The dates are all set and we are assured of a great time by the people of Johnstown. The dates are August 7, 8, 9 and 10. Let's turn out 100% strong and show the people of Johnstown that the 80th Division "only moves forward," and especially Company A, 320th Infantry. Plan your vacation now before you forget the dates.

We have not had many responses to our plea sent to Company A men to visit Bill McGrogan at the Mercy Hospital. He has been there for nearly a year now with a fractured right leg and has had very few callers to date. Jerry Madden and I are out there almost every week and the ones who were out were Jim Rauch, Stanley Zimowsky and Spetz.

We heard good news from Comrade Wyke. Seems he informed Jerry Madden of another addition to his family a short time ago. Didn't hear whether it was a soldier or a nurse.

Marty Manion is back on the police force in Pittsburgh. Congratulations Marty. Wentland is also on the Pittsburgh police force and Stevenson and Posnau are on the Fire Department.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the General Lloyd M. Brett Post of the 80th Division are holding a picnic at West View Park, Saturday, August 2. Who else wants to represent Company A with Jerry and I? We assure you that a good time will be in store for you. We would like to see as many as possible attend.

Let us hear from you. We are all anxious to hear what our old Buddies are doing. Write to me and I will have it put in "Service Magazine," which is our best way of keeping in touch with one another. I can't write anything interesting unless I hear from you.

Don't forget Johnstown, August 7, 8, 9 and 10! Don't forget to send in your reservations early, and to register at the desk. Don't forget to get your banquet tickets. There will be registration prizes every day, and I understand there are some fine ones.

Address your comments to:
 Samuel J. Fleming,
 1340 Pritchard Street,
 Corliss Station,
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Company C

Wm. J. Meier, formerly of Meadowcroft Avenue, has changed his address to 756 Shady Drive, East, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.



The Twelfth Annual Reunion of the Veteran's Association of E Company was held on Saturday evening, May 24th, at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh. The "old timers" present agreed that it was as fine a reunion as E Company ever held, perhaps not as large in point of numbers present as at other affairs, but that the interest shown indicates long life for the organization.

An afternoon session was held prior to the banquet—fourteen members of the Association being at the Pittsburgh-Chicago Ball Game at Forbes Field, and rooting for Pittsburgh to pull through and win from the Cubs.

The Banquet at the Fort Pitt was attended by 53 E Company men, and four Comrades from I Company joined in the festivities, conveying to the men of our Company the old spirit of friendship and comradeship created in Camp Lee days.

Lieutenant Kenneth M. Bixler acted as Toast Master of the evening, and certainly put pep into the meeting with his stories and anecdotes. His first act was to call on our old friend and commander, Lieutenant W. W. Martin, who, in his response, again expressed his sincere affection for our Association, and for every member of it. He declared in his remarks that Old E Company must continue to carry on, that as year pass we will all be proud to rank membership in it. The applause which greeted his remarks can readily be construed to mean that E Company will continue to carry on, down through the years, until but one man remains to own membership in it.

Captain C. R. Toy, of the United States Artillery, was the speaker of the evening, and gave a very interesting talk on "The Capture of Fort Douamont, at Verdun, by the Germans," illustrating his talk with a blackboard drawing of this section of France over which the 80th Division was to pass several years later. Our thanks are expressed to Captain Toy for so graphically telling us of this little known, but highly important, operation of the Great War.

No E Company Reunion would be complete without Jerry O'Connor telling a few stories, which he was next called upon to do. He in turn asked that Jack Sugden, of I Company, extend greetings for our guests, and Jack's recitation of a War Poem was enthusiastically received. Others of the Association made a few remarks, after which the Reunion went into business session for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. All present agree that never, in the history of organization elections, was one railroaded through in such rapid fire time as was the E Company election of Saturday night. President Maisch appointed a Nominating Committee consisting of O'Connor, Stover and McGowran. They retired in the direction of one of the near corners of the hall, but never reached there, about

facing in very good style and submitting their report to the members. Their nominations were accepted by the members, Dan Fackiner being elected President for the coming year, and Homer Ludwig re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer.

As is customary at E Company reunions, a roll call of deceased members of the Association was made at the start of the evening, 39 names being read, after which Dan Fackiner recited "In Flanders Fields." During this ceremony, Mr. Charles Goeddel played Taps on his violin, softly, as in the distance, the voices of our departed comrades.

The National Quartet sang during the Banquet—reviving memories of the old days at the "Y" hut when we sang "Beautiful Katy," "Over There," etc. Duke Downing continued his reputation

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as a singer by doing a solo number, slightly assisted by the quartet.

A fountain pen was given as a door prize this year, and Tom Corrigan came through with the lucky number. This is the second time for Tom to win.

All in all, a great time was had by all

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members of the Association. The same old E Company spirit was there, and will continue to be present in these reunions, if we would listen to the men who have been present year after year. A number of "first timers" were present, and they vow that they will be on deck from now on. Look over this list fellows, and join this gang next year. Those present were: Black, Downing, Lear, Labash, (first time), O'Toole, Corrigan, Scott, Haney, Winwood, W. W. Martin, Hughes, Fackiner, Zalibra, Ludwig, Widdows, (first time), Tucker, Karnes, Luley, Mills, Stover, Harenski, McGowan, Burrough, Lauffer, Maitland, O'Connor, Bixler, Eli Myers, (first time), Maisch, Percy Miller, Mr. Schmucker, Blair, Whitesell, O'Brien, Floyd, Kintz, Maxon, McGowran, Glass, Thomas, Scholl, Bernard, McCloskey, Ice, (first time), Haughey, Scovron, Murray, (first time), Porter and Saxon, (first time). I Company men present were Sugden, Murphy, Feather and Kunkle.

H. W. LUDWIG, Secy.,
1407 Mellon Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Company I

Received a letter from Frank J. McKeown from 32 Bungalow Lane, West Haven, Conn. Frank was formerly at the Veterans Hospital at Aspinwall, we hope it was a move for the best interests of his health which has been seriously impaired since he left France. Best wishes always.

JACK SUGDEN.

I. K. Feather, John Murphy, Oswald Hughes, Bill Parker, Meryl Kunkle and Jack Sugden attended the Annual Reunion and Banquet of Company E, 320th Infantry, held on Saturday, May 24, at the Fort Pitt Hotel. They report a delightful evening of entertainment with their old neighbors when at Camp Lee and Over Seas.

Attorney Jack Sugden was one of the principal speakers at the Banquet given by the East Liberty Chapter, Service Star Legion, held Friday evening, May 23, in the Congress of Women's Clubs.

Company K

An important wedding of last fall was that of Chester R. Davis, formerly Captain, of Chicago, Illinois, to Miss Bernice M. Scoville, of Hardington, Nebraska. The young couple resided for a time at 400 Belmont Avenue, but recently purchased a home in River Forest. The address is 1451 Forest Avenue, River Forest, Illinois.

"There is always a room available at our home for my friends of the 80th Division," Captain Davis writes, "and I trust that they will make it a habit to call me either at home or at the Chicago Title and Trust Company whenever they are in the city."

Medical Detachment

Dear Editor:

I some times wonder if the rest of the boys of the 320th Infantry are not inclined to think that the Medical Detachment has gone back to France and crawled into a dug-out, as was our habit, and forgot to come up for air.

I have not seen anything concerning any of them in "Service" for a long time.

I hope that some of the boys will see in the next issue of our magazine.

Marsh, Kohnfelder, Kates, Case,

Lomady, Erskine, Milner, Evans, Yeager, Kalp, Rearick, and also the Philadelphia recruits, Mahon, Leddon and all the others take notice!

I would like to anticipate seeing them in Johnstown, but it is quite likely that I will be unable to be there, but hope to hear from them through the pages of "Service Magazine."

Respectfully yours,

J. J. O'DONNELL.

J. J. O'Donnell, formerly Private of the Medical Detachment, is a druggist, and may be reached at Sixth Street and Library Road, Castle Shannon, Pa. Comrade O'Donnell shows real spirit and we know you will help him in his effort to "re-establish" the Medical Detachment in the good graces of your fellow members by sending in news of your buddies.

313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Because of the illness of Sam Evans, of Battery E, the 313th Field Artillery notes are not available. Sam looks after the members of this Unit and never misses sending in some good news of his friends. However, we hope to have two or three columns for next issue. He has been working hard of late and neglected a cold. At this writing he is much improved and we hope to have him back with us soon. His fellow-workers at the Koppers Company miss him a great deal, too.

314th Field Artillery

Wheeling Sector

Ralph Wolfe, former sergeant of Battery E, 314th F. A., located at Canton, Ohio, was a Wheeling visitor during the race meet here.

Raymond P. Miller, Battery C, spent a month in the wilds of Canada and from pictures shown by him it would be useless for anyone to go there and try to catch any fish, he must have caught them all.

William Haberstick, noted equestrian of C Battery was entered in the National Bowling Tournament at Cleveland. He came through with flying colors, via airplane back home; he stated that had he used that means of transportation in going he would have landed on top.

Dennis O'Leary, C Battery, spent two months this spring in motoring. We wondered why he spent so much time in Mexico and Cuba, but when he returned it was very evident that he hadn't accustomed himself to the habit of not having to blow over a glass of water.

Vincent Burke, Battery A, had a stable of pugilists at a boxing carnival at Benwood a few weeks ago and his trio ages six, five and four took complete honors.

Sergeant Michael Saleno, Battery A, died very suddenly March 18th. Services were conducted at St. Joseph's Cathedral. Robert E. Garrison led the 314th Detachment which was well represented.

Send in your hotel reservations early.

William J. Gompers, prominent attorney and former member of General Headquarters has made plans to tour abroad. He will be accompanied by his wife and expects to extend the stay to four months. We all envy him for we know he will enjoy some of the old scenes and friends "Over There."

Henry E. Neuman, the valley's largest plumbing contractor, C Battery, has been aiming for the past several years to interest the members of 80th Division in this vicinity to have the annual convention held in Wheeling—there seems to be no reason for not furthering this aim—Wheeling is well located, has the facilities, and is noted over the entire nation for its hospitality, products and industries. Keep it up Hen, we'll get it yet.

John C. Stumpp, E Battery, is very much before the public eye these days. He has been the official referee at several boxing carnivals in this neck of the woods and we all grant that he has the goods too.

Have never noticed any item in "Service" as to the big annual outing the 314th stages every year. This event is always held on September 26th, rain or shine, we have a large gathering of vets from all over the valley. Last year we had among the visitors (not only in Hinky Dinky songs) Calodenot, Poppolaro, Pappert and Paul Zinke. This was an all day session at the Isaac Walton Fishing Club. Senator Benjamin L. Rosenbloom delivered the principal address and a big time was had by all. The afternoon session was taken up by election of officers for the ensuing year, as follows:

John C. Stumpp, President.
Dennis O'Leary, Vice-President.
William Haberstick, Treasurer.
Ignatz Diametrios, Secretary.

Committee on arrangements for this year is composed of Stumpp, ex-officio chairman and R. P. Miller, Claude Bonar, O'Leary, Haberstick and Robert E. "Terry" Garrison.

We have about two hundred in attendance at this affair and "Buck" Bucey, former Battery A cook, Bar-B Q's the ox while Vinc Burke does the carving.

"Buck" Bucey, of Wellsburg, was a Wheeling visitor last week and informs us he is all ready for the convention at Johnstown, canteen and everything.

Boyd Hilton, of Headquarters, a newspaper editor of prominence in our midst leaves for Texas with his family in the next few days to take up a lucrative position in the same field. Best wishes Boyd.

Among the Who's Who in Wheeling are John Filben, Chief of Police at McMechen, Burch Kiger, Mayor of Sherard, Raymond P. Miller, Traffic Commissioner.

Raymond J. Falland, Clerk of Ohio County Court and his deputy, Mechanic Edmund P. Burke, both of Battery E, complain of the scarcity of 314th boys applying for marriage certificates. How about it Hob, Denny, Nobby and the rest of you?

There is a meeting to be held some time in June to make arrangements for

attending the annual convention, both the 80th and A. L. quite a few have signified their intention of attending. We feel they are going to be a big success again.

Robert E. "Terry" Garrison, E Battery, having returned from an extensive tour of the country is now associated with Bill Zellers, known for his wonderful ability as a connoisseur of foods. When in town look him up—the best of everything in season and plenty of it. Since Terry's association they have taken over larger and roomier quarters.

All 314th F. A. men are invited to attend our annual celebration of the baptism of fire September 26th at Wheeling, our ox barbeque specialist "Buck" Bucey assures us he will be on hand, making it certain of an abundant and appetizing menu. Those desiring to attend are requested to communicate with Falland to make reservations, adequate transportation facilities will be available the entire day, so pack up your "old kit bag" and get in.

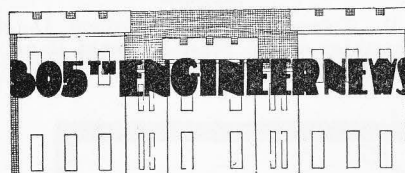
RAYMOND J. FALLAND,
Clerk of the County Court,
Wheeling, W. Va.



Robert W. Marye, formerly Lieutenant, Battery F, has changed his address from Waycross, Georgia, to 204 S. 6th Street, Wilmington, North Carolina. Lieutenant Marye is with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company.

313th Machine Gun Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel Oscar Foley, Cavalry (DOL) has changed his address from Fort Lewis, Washington, to the Pound Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee. He has been relieved from General Staff duty with the 3rd Division and assigned as Chief of Staff of the 63rd Cavalry Division of the Organized Reserves.



Lieutenant Wilson T. Ballard, formerly of Company D, was a visitor in Johnstown on May 13. Ballard is with the Greiver Co., Consulting Engineers of 1201 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. Lieutenant Ballard—one of the finest officers in the 305th Engineers.

Former Engineers will be pleased to hear that Colonel George R. Spalding will be at the Reunion in Johnstown, August 7 to 10, also Captain Fred Rockwell of Company F, Sup't. of Big Sandy Coal Company in Pikeville, Ky., Captain John F. Morgan, former Regimental Adjutant, and Lieut. Chas. (Chigger) Chesley, of Headquarters Company, both of Charleston Electric Company, Charleston, W. Va. Captain Bob Levis, of Elkton, Md., former Regimental Adjutant will also be present as well as Major M. J. Hoff, of the Malleable Castings Company of Clinton Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. You'll meet Lieut. Colonel

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Caleb S. Kenney, of Bethlehem, Pa., who is with the Weston Dodson Coal Company, and Lieutenant H. G. Buckingham, of Company F, who resides at Biloxi, Mississippi. We are expecting Captain Alex Yereance, of Company C, whose home is in Washington, D. C., Captain D. S. MacBride, of Company A, who is with the Lone Star Cement Company, Philadelphia, Pa., Lieut. Oscar C. Bohlin, of Company D, who is with the Russell Chocolate Company of Cambridge, Mass., Lieut. Henry L. Cannon, of Company D, Cambria County Controller who resides in Ebensburg, Lieut. Joe Muldoon, of Company F, Johnstown, Pa., and Captain I. D. Brent, of Company E, Flint, Michigan.

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Sergeant Fred Barnhard, of Company D, whose address is Jefferson Street, Johnstown, Pa., was just recently discharged from the hospital. Comrade Barnhard was injured in an automobile accident last December. He is now walking around and is much improved although part of his body is still in a cast. Had it not been for the endurance Fred acquired while with the 305th Engineers he would have given up long ago. Twenty-five weeks in bed with all the paraphernalia he was hooked up with was a mighty severe strain.

Barney Conway, former Top-kick of Company D, has taken on a new lease for life. Barney has a stable of prize fighters again and in a short while has turned out some mighty good boys.

P. J. (Pat) O'Malley, former Sergeant of Company D, boss of the "Strip District" of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a candidate for Congress. He was defeated by a very close margin.

Captain W. R. Grunow, formerly of Company D, is in Rochester, New York, with the Pfauder Company and lives in Lincoln Park.

Lieutenant Thomas Apple, of Company C, is with the Ohio State Highway Department. We hope the Lieutenant will be in Johnstown on August 7.

Hugh M. Bell, formerly of Company F, is Principal of Indiana High School. He'll be there to greet you in Johnstown.

B. Dwight Ray, of Company F, is in the newspaper business with his father in Indiana, Pa.

Walter S. Anderson, 305th Veterinarian, runs a Dairy at Ebensburg, Pa.—quite a nice herd of cows.

Clair A. Bearer, of Headquarters Company, was a recent visitor in Johnstown. Clair lives at Carrolltown.

Irvin Bean, Master Engineer, is B. & O. R. R. Detective in Johnstown.

D. Sherman Griffith, Medical Detch., is cashier of the First National Bank at Ebensburg, Pa.

Clarence E. Dunmire, Engineers' Band, is with the Union Trust Company of South Fork, Pa.

Elias Jones, formerly of Company F, lives on Pine Street, Johnstown. Seems work at the Bethlehem Steel Company quite agrees with him.

A very competent salesman of the Johnstown Grocery Company is John J. Jordan, formerly Sergeant of Company F.

Looks like Herbert Kelly, former Top-kick of Company A, is about to join the ranks of the Benedicts according to the latest reports. Herbert is with the Gutwald-Kelly Company of Altoona.

The Fire Department of Johnstown boasts of having in its employ John Kubofcik, formerly of Company F.

Recuperating from a recent operation Roy L. Ott, of Headquarters Company, is taking life easy. He was confined to the Government Hospital at Philadelphia. Roy lives at Holsopple, Pa.

If you are planning on getting "those couple o' suits" for the Reunion see "Zeke" Port of Ebensburg. "Zeke" was a member of the Engineers' Band.

One thing we're sure of and that is good drinking water at our Reunion. Charles Partsch, of Company F, distributes Crystal Spring Water and you will find there is "none so delicious."

James A. Scollon, formerly Master Engineer of Company F, is mining Engineer for the Rembrandt Peale Coal Company at St. Benedict, Pa.

Rutherford Bates who lives at Barnesboro and was with Company B, is with the Barnes and Tucker Coal Company of that town.

Another D Company member, Irvin Staley who resides at 920 Pine St., Johnstown, will be at the gates of the city to greet you on August 7th.

Lieut. Vincent Stanton, Company D, is a representative of a local company which specializes in Mine Safety (First Aid) Appliances. Lieutenant Stanton lives at 220 Leila Street, Johnstown.

We expect the following members to be present in Johnstown for our Reunion: Lieutenant Frank Schultz, of Portage, Pa.; Lieut. Wm. Denlinger, of Patton, Pa.; Jay Freas and Ray Neville, both of Punxsutawney, Pa.

Company B

While visiting Pittsburgh Harry B. Hebb, of Youngstown, Ohio, stopped in at Headquarters to check up on some of his friends living in Pittsburgh and surrounding suburbs. He is with the P. & O. Electric Company.

305TH FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

Company C

J. Fred Cutler, of 1228 Mississippi Avenue, South Hills, Pittsburgh, is with the Robert Rawsthorne Company in the Heeren Building.

Paging Judge Foster for a report on his fishing trip!



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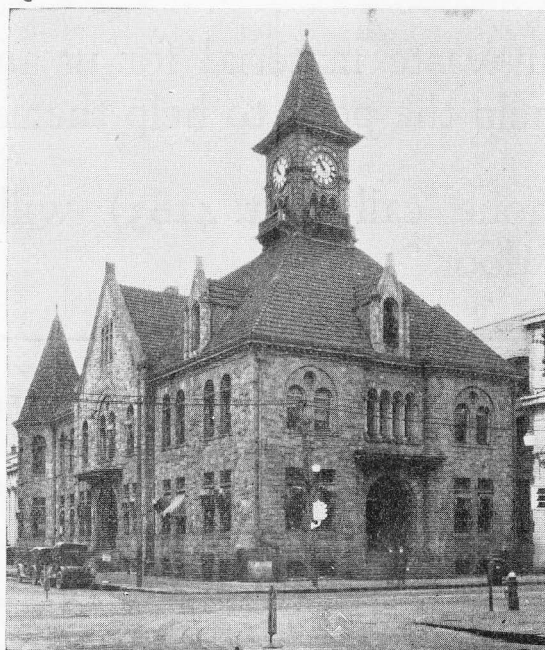
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**Eleventh Annual National
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THE DATES:
AUGUST 7, 8, 9 AND 10TH



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THE PLACE:
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