

—THE—
SERVICE MAGAZINE

JULY-AUGUST, 1931

Volume 12 - - - - - Number 4



JUST A REMINDER!



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

ATTORNEYS

Cella, Carlo D., 141 Broadway, New York City.
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.

CHAIN HOTEL OPERATION

Clark, B. C., Bakewell Building. Court 3259. Grenoble Hotels, Inc.

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

Wells, Howard, Hotel Petersburg, Petersburg, Va.

CONTRACTOR

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

DRUGGIST

McKee, Mayne W., Cor East and Royal Sts., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLORIST

Dave Hill Floral Company, Fifth and Wood Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLOUR AND FEED MILLERS

Stultz, Russell L., C. M. Stultz & Son, Flour and Feed Millers and Dealers in Grain and Feeds, Wholesale and Retail, New Market, Virginia.

HEATING AND VENTILATING ENGINEERS

Daume, R. E., The McVey Company, Heating and Ventilating Engineers, 225-227 First Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone: Court 1885.

INSURANCE

Kramer, Christ C., Representative of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Pittsburgh Life Building, Pittsburgh. Phone, Hazel 2728-J.

Schoble, Frank Jr., Insurance, Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Lichtenthaler, H. P., Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 5800.

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

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"

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

STOKERS

Madden, Cyril A., Mechanical Stokers, 305 Fitzsimmons Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Court 4250.

The Sand & Gravel Company of Pittsburgh

Selling Agents for

J. K. DAVISON & BRO.

IRON CITY SAND & GRAVEL COMPANY

KEYSTONE SAND & SUPPLY COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

River Sand and Gravel Barge, Car and Truck

Where to Eat!

Donahoe's

"On the Avenue"

Ask your buddy from Philadelphia. He'll tell you there's only one place in the Steel City where you can buy a real

**Charcoal Grilled
Planked Steak
Dinner for \$1.25**

that's DONAHOE'S
242 Fifth Avenue
Between Wood and Market

40c Plate Lunches That Are WOWS!



C. G. HUSSEY & CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Manufacturers of

COPPER

in

Sheets, Plates, Rolls, Conductor Pipe,
Eaves Trough, Ridge Roll, Soldering
Coppers, Strainers, Shingles,
Elbows, Shoes, Nails

BRANCHES:

New York Chicago Philadelphia Cincinnati

**For Better
Banking Facilities**



The Bank of Pittsburgh

National Association

226 Fourth Avenue



**The American State Bank
& Trust Company**

600 Grant Street

Pittsburgh, Pa.



Colonial Stages

INTERSTATE TRANSIT, INC.

CINCINNATI, O.

Cherry 4893

F. P. BACHMAN

Central Division Passenger Agent



FOR "Keeping the Kitchen Spotless AT LOW COST"



S. Gregory Taylor

chooses

ALLEGHENY METAL

for the new

St. Moritz Hotel

New York City



"IN our new hotel, the St. Moritz, on 59th St., at Sixth Ave.—overlooking beautiful Central Park—we used Allegheny Metal for kitchen equipment," writes Mr. Taylor in the letter reproduced at right.

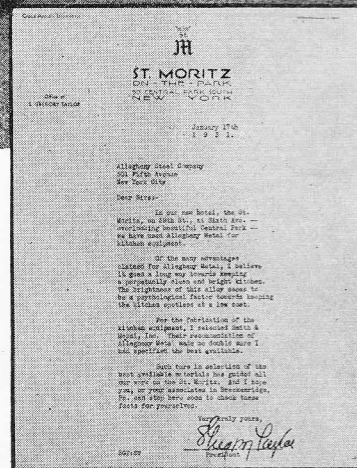
"Of the many advantages claimed for Allegheny Metal, I believe it goes a long way towards keeping a perpetually clean and bright kitchen. The brightness of this alloy seems to be a psychological factor towards keeping the kitchen spotless at low cost.

"For the fabrication of the kitchen equipment, I selected Smith & Mossi, Inc. Their recommendation of Allegheny Metal made me doubly sure I had specified the best available".

Allegheny Metal can be fabricated into any type of equipment to fit your needs. It is twice as hard as mild steel—resists denting or scratching. More than that, it

PERPETUALLY CLEAN and bright—thanks to Allegheny Metal. Counters and other kitchen equipment are kept spotless with little effort in the kitchen of the new St. Moritz Hotel. Fabricated by Smith and Mossi, Inc., New York.

A LETTER from S. Gregory Taylor, President and managing director of the St. Moritz Hotel, tells why he knows his choice of Allegheny Metal was right.



cleans as easily as glass—cuts cleaning costs way down. But find out for yourself how this new alloy can save you money. Visit an Allegheny Metal installation—talk to the men who clean it. Then decide.



ALLEGHENY STEEL COMPANY, Brackenridge, Pa.

Offices: New York, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Warehouse Stocks: Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.—Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Boston, Jersey City, Philadelphia . . . In Canada: Samuel & Benjamin, Ltd., Toronto.

ALLEGHENY METAL

Licensed by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., under basic patents
No. 1,316,817 and No. 1,339,378

The SERVICE MAGAZINE



The Official By-Monthly Communique Owned and Published by the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division Veterans' Association, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

George J. Klier, Managing Editor; Associate Editor, K. Philpott. Contributing Editors: Boyd B. Stutler, Russell L. Stultz, Fay A. Davis, Dwight H. Fee, Clarence F. Bushman, F. R. Saternow, B. C. Clark, H. R. Curry, Bernard Ragner, care Chicago Tribune, Paris, France, Foreign Representative. Art Staff: Jack Berger.



Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Volume 12, No. 4

JULY-AUGUST, 1931

\$2.00 Per Year

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

OFFICERS 1930-31

National Commander

J. J. MADDEN
Crafton, Pa.

Honorary Commanders

ADELBERT CRONKHITE
Maj. Gen. U. S. A. Ret.
P.O. Box 860, Baltimore, Md.
FRANK SCHOBLE, JR.
Wyncote, Pa.

Vice Commanders

BOYD B. STUTLER
Charleston, W. Va.
HENRY L. CANNON
Ebensburg, Pa.

Chaplain

REV. EDW. A. WALLACE
Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

National Historian

RUSSELL L. STULTZ
New Market, Va.

Judge Advocate

THOMAS H. WESTLAKE
Cleveland, Ohio

Recording Secretary

CHRIST C. KRAMER
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Color Sergeant

OLIVER K. FRY
Pittsburgh, Pa.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

A Doughboy's Return—By Earl Kohnfelder....	4
Message from the National Commander.....	7
Blue Ridge Personalities	8
Program for 12th Annual National Convention	10
Your Buddy (Poem)—By W. A. Smith.....	12
Observations	13
Padre's Corner	14
What the Papers Say	16
History Hath Its Charms—By Russell L. Stultz	17
With the 80th—Prepared in part by Lt. Col.	
Edmund A. Buchanan	18
Life Membership Honor Roll	20
Constitution & By-Laws	21
Boosters Club	23
Taps	23
Morning Report	24

OFFICERS 1930-31

Executive Council

C. D. ACKERMAN
317th Infantry
Lakewood, Ohio

W. J. BLACKBURN
318th Infantry
Calvin, Virginia

A. M. BROWNLEY
314th Machine Gun Bn.
Norfolk, Virginia

GEORGE B. CORDES
305th Ammunition Train
Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOMER S. CUNNINGHAM
314th Field Artillery
Wheeling, W. Va.

SAMUEL G. EVANS
313th Field Artillery
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SAMUEL J. FLEMING
320th Infantry
Pittsburgh, Pa.

LINCOLN MacVEAGH
Division Headquarters
New York, N. Y.

ROBERT D. NEWMAN
319th Infantry
Crafton, Pa.

ANTHONY J. RAY
313th Mach. Gun Bn.
Crafton, Pa.

JOHN VACHETTA
315th Field Artillery
Turtle Creek, Pa.

PAUL T. WINTER
305th Engineers
Altoona, Pa.

"THE 80th DIVISION ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"

A DOUGHBOY'S RETURN

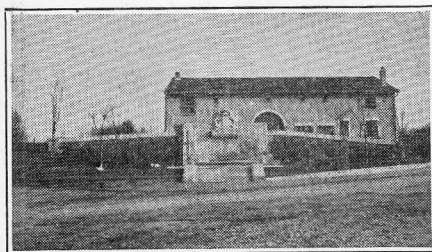
BY EARL KOHNFELDER

At last I shall make good my "Believe-it-or-not" boast and at the same time, I hope, effectually silence sundry critics by this first attempt to write, even briefly, about my three months' journey-of-a-life-time made in 1929.

With the rare privilege of a three months' leave of absence, I joyfully elected to visit old and new scenes across the Great Pond. While subsequent chapters will deal more in detail with my wonderful voyage on the great steamer "FRANCE" on its Mediterranean cruise, which afforded glimpses of the quaint old Canary Islands; Gibraltar, with its English atmosphere; Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia in northern Africa, revealing interesting sights of typical Mohammedan life, mosques, minarets, muezzins and mendicants; sunny Italy, with its Naples and resurrected Pompeii in the shadow of smoldering Vesuvius; Monaco, that spotless gem of the Riviera, with its monte Carlo, playground of the idle, gambling rich; and finally Marseilles, tough old port in southern France, and rendezvous of European riff-raff, my present purpose is to relate, principally, my varied adventures among familiar scenes and old war-time friends in the original "Over-There." Hence, description of my journeys through such places as picturesque Geneva, Berne and Basle in Switzerland and Old Heidelberg, Coblenz, and Cologne on the Rhine in Germany, must likewise be reserved for future installments at the sanction of "SERVICE."

So you must therefore board a night express with me at Cologne that will whisk us westward through Liege, Belgium, all the way to Paris. In that fashionable, fascinating city, merging old-world charm with new-world style, I reviewed places and objects of interest that had appealed to me on my war-time visit to the capital; once again moving amid gay, gesticulating throngs surging up and down the boulevards, I thrilled to the sight of the Opera House (though I failed to find "The Phantom"), the Eiffel Tower, the Trocadero, the Madeleine, and Notre Dame. In short order I located good war-time friends on the Boulevard Strassbourg and when they had completely recovered from the shock of the "Dough-Boy's Return," we talked over old times and did our utmost to exchange all possible news and views. I had an interesting visit with our comrade Bernard Ragner, who, at that time, held a responsible position with the "CHICAGO TRIBUNE." I was also very hospitably entertained by other friends at St. Germaine-en-Laye, beautiful Parisian suburb and birthplace of Louis XIV, not far from Versailles.

Travelling southeast via Troyes, I next



80th Division Monument at Nantillois

visited other good friends at Les Riceys (Aube) in the vicinity where our Division was stationed during the months immediately following the Armistice. An autobus has almost entirely replaced the "petite chemin de fer" that formerly rattled along between Polisot and Les Riceys. I was made to feel at home in royal fashion and experienced a real thrill in a glorious reunion with Doctor Larroque's and Jeweler Mirault's family who had treated me as their own son back in those post-war days. The Jeweler himself had died just a couple months before I arrived and he had kept for me the old issue S&W pistol that I had picked up in the Argonne and which now proudly rests "among my souvenirs." For the benefit of comrades Kates, Kalp, et al., I will add that the Doctor's daughter, whom they have on occasions been pleased to recall to mind for my benefit, is now the proud mother of two fine children; and at this point to forestall any further questioning, I must break down and confess that my three other girl friends—variously located—have likewise long since deserted their so-called state of single blessedness.

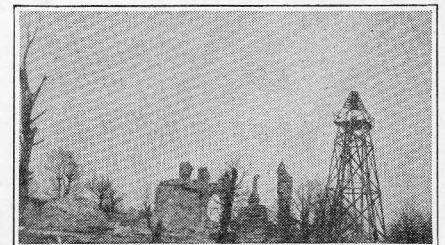
From Les Riceys, I hiked more than once in the course of my week's sojourn, in the direction of Molesme. I had the honor of being the first American soldier to return to that humble village although I assured the inhabitants that we had by no means forgotten them. In looking over the place, I observed that it was about the same as we had left it—mud, wooden shoes, "outhouse laundry," and all! They had evidently found someone else to "shoot the snipes" although it was noticeable that the tobacco itself had not improved. Seriously, however, there is a very impressive addition to Molesme, as there is to every other town Over There, large or small—a monument to local war victims. This stands at the top of the hilly road which turns left into the town square where the 320th Headquarters Company was billeted. The old church is still there, also the Mairie and the school, to say nothing of the school teacher herself; (What is there to say now, I ask you?) likewise the former Regimental Infirmary where we "Pill-rollers" had once held out, at the foot of the hill. I had lunch with Cure Hoffman who remembers our Chaplain Wallace well and still chuckles as he recalls the fact that our genial Padre shared his bunk with the Protestant Chaplain. I had a chat with Mlle. Suzanne, young daughter of the proprietor of the Estaminet, opposite the old infirmary, whose father was killed in action. She is now nineteen years old and "all grown up" if you please; yet she laughingly remembers how we used to feed her chocolate until it made her sick. It was surely interesting to converse with various Molesmians regarding events that had elapsed in the ten years since the 80th Division made its last march on foreign soil.

Following my visit in that vicinity, I donned the old uniform and headed further eastward with the battlefields as my ultimate objective. Enroute, I passed through such well-known places as Chatillon-sur-Seine, where some of the troops were once stationed; Chaumont, former G.H.Q., where an official monument may now be seen commemorating

America's entrance into the War as an ally of France; Bar-le-Duc, St. Dizier, St. Mihiel, St. Menchould and Les Isletts, in our third Argonne drive territory; and Ligny-en-Barrois where we boarded and "unboarded" the old "40-and-8's" when shifting scenes not far from the front line. However, before actually visiting our once-dreaded stamping grounds, I had two more visits to make. I stopped off at Domremy, the lowly birthplace of Jeanne d'Arc, whose bravery had inspired and whose cruel fate had saddened soldiers of the A. E. F. By a strange coincidence, I arrived on the last day of a great celebration of the 500th anniversary of her departure for Orleans to enlist military aid from the King to combat the English foe. I followed the procession up the heights of Domremy and into the Basilique, or international shrine, erected in honor of the Maid of Orleans. I spent that night in the Hotel adjoining the Basilique so that I would have the next day to wander about all by myself, leisurely inspecting the typical peasant home of that inspired maid, as well as the church she attended with its original altar and baptismal font.

Perhaps no less than eight of our regimental medical men recollect our private mess in the poor little village of Montplonne where we tarried on the road to St. Mihiel, which was featured by the culinary supervision of one Mlle. Julia who lived not far from infirmary headquarters. Well, it so happened that, ever since the War, this little girl and I had conducted a desultory correspondence which was mutually agreed upon as I hurried off one day in the direction of the front at St. Mihiel in true "What Price Glory" fashion. It was therefore only fitting and proper that I should pay my respects to her as well as to her husband and four little kiddies, the latter, needless to state, being a post-war acquisition. Nowhere, during my whole time abroad, was I more heartily entertained than at the home of these fine people whom I really regretted to leave.

But I was still hastening toward the battlefields so I travelled on by train until I reached the city of Verdun. There I planned my itinerary, designed to traverse the principal points covered by our Regiment in the great Meuse-Argonne Offensive. First, however, I took the narrow-gauge road to Douamont, where I saw for the first time the "Trench of Bayonets." It was there that a detachment of French soldiers, marching with fixed bayonets, was entombed by a huge shell and the victims remain buried in the same positions in which they met their death, with their bayonets still protruding up out of the



Observation Tower of Crown Prince of Germany

ground. Americans have erected a massive monument over the entire trench and it surely was an impressive sight. Near Douamont, I also visited the new Ossuary of Verdun in which will repose the bodies of the many unknown dead who fell in battle in and about that city.

Returning to Verdun I took the train to Dun-sur-Meuse which was likewise a scene of fierce fighting during the latter stages of the War; thence I took an autobus to Montfaucon. I arrived early in the evening and was greeted by a downpour of rain which was more familiar, I suppose, than the town itself as it helped vividly to recall my first evening in that town. But what a difference—on the occasion of my war-time visit, I was greeted with shrapnel but this time I heard nothing noisier than the old town crier's drum and the blasts of American jazz music intended to accompany the dance I looked in on that evening. I stopped at a hotel in the new portion of the town (the old was all destroyed) which is located at the foot of the hill. Next morning I climbed up the old hill and was surprised to observe the same leaky dugouts which had once quartered our own men, the remains of the ancient chateau amid which was a monument, erected to the 79th Division, credited with capturing the town; also the ruins of the church in which the German Crown Prince had erected an observation tower in the early part of the war, where he watched the battle of Verdun from afar. I spoke to an old man on the hill who was leading a goat, digging dandelions with a German trench knife and he showed me the old power plant which had been utilized by the Germans when they were in possession of that place, the location of which he had once disclosed to an American officer, who gratefully crossed his palm with "beaucoup francs."

That same day I hiked over to the village of Cuisy where our Regiment was stationed along a stretch of hillside and hollow, while in reserve between the first and second Argonne drives. They were still rebuilding that town and one could not even purchase a post-card picture of the place. There I saw the remains of the 160th Brigade Headquarters and again entered the trenches where I received my first war-time mail from home. Let me say here that I was

greatly surprised to find that in and around Cuisy, as well as on other familiar battle sites mentioned in the present article, there still remained the old trenches, dugouts, barbed wire entanglements, unexploded shells, steel helmets, trench tools, and other corroded paraphernalia of war. While the large battle field around Verdun was doubtless left in that condition as a memorial and for the purpose of attracting tourists, it is my opinion that the practically unchanged condition of the places of particular interest to our own Division was more or less the result of slow methods of rehabilitation, although, as indicated, reconstruction of buildings was progressing, also considerable acres once battlefields were planted in grain.

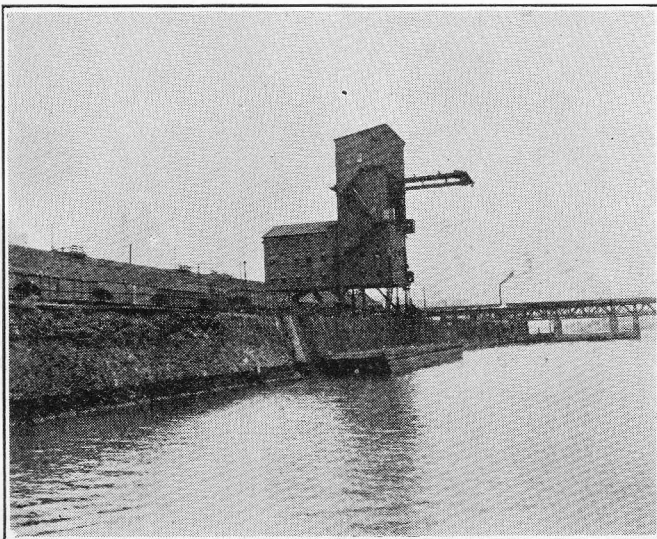
I hiked across muddy fields in a drizzling rain such as only "Sunny France" can produce until I reached Bethincourt which was the German's first line of defense on the morning of September 26, 1918. I passed through the village on the way back to Dead Man's Hill, where a statue, representing the figure of Death has been erected in honor of the Americans who laid down their lives in that section; then I retraced my steps following the same general direction taken by our Regiment on the 26th, after we left the Bois Bourrus headed for Bethincourt. The elaborate line of trenches, as well as the long underground passage in that locality can still be explored. Facing Bethincourt, with bloody hill No. 304 to my left, I heard again the explosion of heavy shells on the hill to the right and even got a sickening whiff of gas as they were salvaging "duds," so you can imagine how memory would bestir itself as circumstances of ten years previous were so nearly duplicated—scenes of war so vividly re-enacted.

Upon entering Bethincourt I crossed the new bridge which replaced the pontoon structure erected by our 305th engineers under shell fire on the eventful September morning above mentioned. Then, as it was growing dusk, I followed the old trail across the hills to Gercourt with the Bois de Forges to my right. It was to that town, later in the morning of September 26, that the writer conducted a thin, straggling line of patched-up, wounded to the Field Hospital opposite the village church which is still

standing, though in need of additional repair. Before darkness had entirely settled, I walked north from Gercourt and looked about in the Bois Sachet which we shall always remember as a scene of much bitter conflict. After rustling some rations I managed to give the hobnails a treat by hiring an auto back to Montfaucon where I also spent that night.

The following morning I walked over to Nantillois where in our second drive, we suffered such heavy casualties from the enemy's counter-barrage of high explosive and gas. Right at the crossroads which the enemy had continually subjected to heavy shell fire, stands a monument to the 80th Division. It is a beautiful piece of work and a picture of it may be seen in this issue. I was touched by the care that had been taken of it by the people of the town, especially as the younger generation would know us only through study of history or from tales of old-timers. A wreath had recently been placed upon the monument by thoughtful townfolk, bearing the inscription "A la Quatre-Vingtieme Division." I visited the Mairie and the school which had been reconstructed to agree with the original plan, on the site of the German "Offizier-Heim," the largest ruin left standing when we occupied the town. There, in behalf of our Veterans Association and Women's Auxiliary, which I described for their benefit, I extended appreciation and thanks to the good people of Nantillois for their perpetuation of the memory of our division's deeds in that sector. I also visited M. Dubret who was Town Mayor both before and during the War. In the course of our conversation, it was surprising to note his account of their unearthing a bountiful supply of the enemy's choice beer and wine in the very cellar of the afore-mentioned "Offizier-Heim" which we of the Regimental Aid Station, located in that ruined building had somehow failed to discover!

Walking eastward from Nantillois along the road nearest to that same former Regimental Aid Station, I approached the edge of the Bois de Septsarges and saw some of the fox-holes where we had been temporarily stationed in the second phase of the Argonne offensive in October, 1918. To the left of



One of Pittsburgh's Steel Mills



Coal Barge Fleet on the Monongahela



Historical Society of Pennsylvania

the latter woods was the Bois de Brioules and beyond that the Bois de Dannevoix which I believe will be impressed upon the minds of the 80th men forever. Coming back to Nantillois, I travelled northward towards Cunel, stopping enroute at the Ferme de la Madeleine which had provided a never-to-be-forgotten scene of carnage as it changed hands between the enemy's and our own troops several times. But what a glorious change had been wrought—the farmhouse was rebuilt and reoccupied and I conversed with the present proprietor, reminiscing over the days when the terrible tread of the war-god resounded throughout that forest land. It was a happy contrast indeed for the sun was shining down that afternoon in

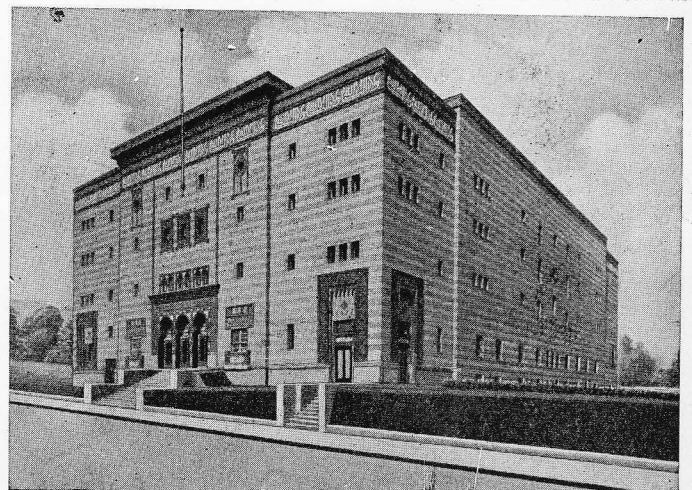
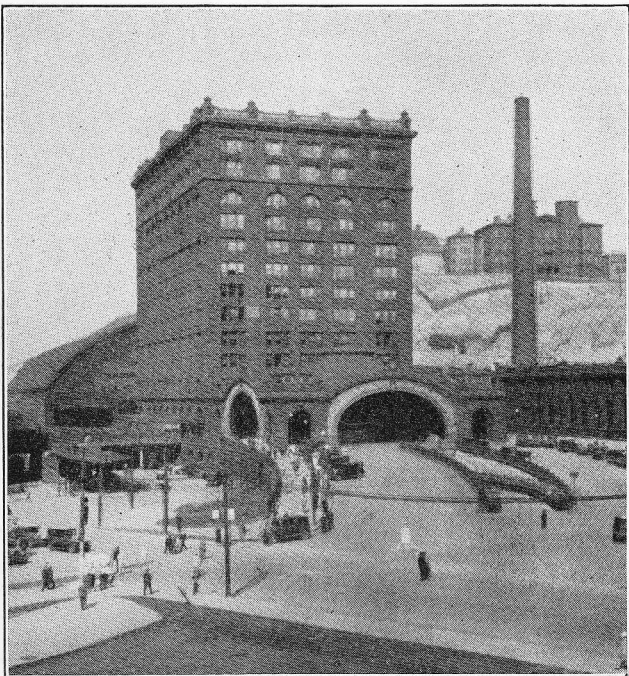
all its bright glory, and birds were singing in the Bois des Ogons to my right, where even then could be seen the little German graveyard, a still, grim reminder of the great battle's toll. From there it was just a short distance to Cunel which, it was said, the enemy had attempted to burn in the face of our determined advance.

Lured by the close proximity of Romagne (which I had never seen in war-time) I continued westward from Cunel and arrived at dusk in the American cemetery on the outskirts of that town, where more than 14,000 of our buddies are resting. At the Hostess' House, presided over by an American ex-soldier and his young French wife, I was informed that my arrival had been

anticipated since it was learned that I had previously passed through the town by bus on my way to Montfaucon. The place surely presented a picture of peace, the thousands of white concrete crosses being beautifully and symmetrically lined across the wide, gentle, wind-swept slope facing the Hostess' House. Accommodations were excellent and when I had partaken of the tasty dinner which included the only really good drinking water I had encountered in all France, and prepared for a welcome sleep in that immaculate home, I felt that considering the soiled spectacle I must have presented as a result of prolonged hiking over the old battle ground, I would have been desecrating the place, had it not been that I wore the old and honored army uniform, of all attire most peculiarly appropriate at the shrine of Death. A kindred thought also presented itself; even as our beloved departed comrades had come from contingent battle ground to their final resting place at Romagne, so had I, with the mud and dirt of Dead Man's Hill, Montfaucon and Nantillois, arrived finally at the same haven for a much-needed rest, my heart in the quiet of night reaching out to theirs in silent communion.

With the light of day I walked among the crosses, searching for familiar names, and found two of our own 320th Medical Detachment— young "Nick" Carter of Philadelphia, who, it had erroneously been reported, was blown to bits; and Gregorio Zapanta, the brave little Filipino who laid down his life about the first of November, rendering first-aid to a fallen comrade, with complete disregard of his own safety.

I have little to add to this account of my visit to the battle fields of France, terminating with brief sojourn at the largest American cemetery over there, except to say that I believe almost any one, philosophically contemplating those bright shining rows of crosses, spelling a great "A.E.F.," will agree that in the final analysis they surely constitute a truly impressive object lesson of Peace which we, whose lives were spared, must intelligently strive to perpetuate in the interests of humanity in general, and our own Country in particular, so that none may say these honored dead—our own "buddies"—have sacrificed supremely but in vain.



Above—Syria Mosque
Left—Pennsylvania R. R. Station

Message from the National Commander

To My Comrades of the 80th Division:

It was in France twelve years ago that we, the members of the Eightieth Division, thankful to be alive, honoring those who made the supreme sacrifice, organized for the purpose of upholding the Constitution of the United States of America, for perpetuating true Americanism, to preserve and strengthen comradeship among our members, to assist worthy comrades, and to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in those horrible, yet glorious days of '17 and '18.

For eleven consecutive years we have gathered together to reminisce and renew the friendships that we shall always hold dearest to us. Each year these friendships become more enduring and now we find ourselves bound together by an unbreakable bond founded on service for a common cause and an unselfish purpose.

This year we have selected Pittsburgh, the Wonder City of the Middle West, for our meeting place. The citizens of Pittsburgh have always opened their hearts and their homes to us for our record as an organization in peace time has been as glorious as our record under fire.

On behalf of our organization I extend to you, your family and friends a most cordial invitation to participate in the activities of the Twelfth Annual National Convention in Pittsburgh, August 6, 7, 8 and 9, and I can assure you that the Committee will make your visit a wonderful and pleasant memory.

J. J. MADDEN,
National Commander.

"Sweethearts on Parade"

ON Saturday afternoon, August 8th, Pittsburgh will witness one of the greatest demonstrations in its history in honor of the War Mothers of Allegheny County.

It has been twelve years since the men who served in Camp and on the Battlefields of Europe returned to the arms of their mothers, and during all those twelve years these mothers have done everything in their power to make things pleasant so that their boys would forget the horrible memories of those years. At public functions these women have worked to honor the men who served, and they have been responsible in the main for the success of the thousands of celebrations which have taken place in honor of the World War Veterans since the Armistice.

This year, the men of the 80th Division have decided that it is time to honor these wonderful women in the form of a Parade, and while the mothers have expressed a willingness to march on foot, the boys say "no," and public spirited citizens by the hundreds have donated automobiles so that the mothers can ride over the line of march which has witnessed many marching feet of happy boys who participated in Armistice Celebrations since returning from France.

The Parade will be headed by the Motorcycle Division of the Pittsburgh Police Force, followed by Mounted Police. The General Lloyd M. Brett Post Band and scores of Veterans of Foreign Wars drum and bugle corps and

American Legion drum and bugle corps will furnish the music.

The Government has spent millions of dollars to enable gold star mothers, whose boys are still sleeping in France, to visit their resting places, but this is the first time in the history of United States that a big public demonstration has been put on in honor of all War Mothers.

In honor of the occasion, Secretary Hurley, of the War Department, who is an 80th Division Veteran himself, is sending a fleet of aeroplanes to hover over the line of march. This Parade will, no doubt, prove to be the outstanding event of the 12th Annual National Reunion of the men of the 80th Division.

In order that proper arrangements can be made by the committee to take care of all mothers in Allegheny County and Western Pennsylvania who desire to ride in the Parade, each war mother is requested to send her name and address to the 80th Division Headquarters, 413 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., and she will receive instructions as to her participation in the Parade.

80TH DIVISION BROADCASTING!!

80th Division Reunion Program will be heard over Station KDKA on Tuesday evening, July 28, 1931, at 10:15 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. This program will be dedicated to the 80th Division.



William L. Fleming, General Chairman, 12th Annual National Convention of 80th Division held in Pittsburgh, Pa., August 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1931. The late General Lloyd M. Brett in his last public speech referred to Mr. Fleming as "the outstanding friend of the Eightieth Division." Mr. Fleming has left nothing undone to make the Convention this year one long to be remembered.

Bring along your family, your friends and relatives.

※ BLUE RIDGE PERSONALITIES ※

WHEN Honorable James B. Drew, now Justice Drew of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania was elected to the Common Pleas Court in November, 1919, there was considerable debate among men of affairs throughout Allegheny County where he had been sitting. It was generally admitted, however, that a World War Veteran would receive the appointment as none of the five venerable judges still remaining in this Court had been in the Army. Throughout Pittsburgh and vicinity, like other large cities, were many attorneys who had served the Stars and Stripes in the late war in the capacity of Captains, Majors, Colonels and even Generals — and, reasoning from the viewpoint that the next judge appointed would be a soldier, it was the general opinion that a man of high army rank would be selected.

About six months previous to this political event, or to be specific, on April 24th, 1919, a buck private — age, 32 years; color of eyes, dark; hair, brown; character, excellent — (all this you will note is in accordance with description on discharge), was wending his way home to the suburban town of Carnegie near Pittsburgh, after having spent a year in France with the 305th Signal Battalion, 80th Division, in which outfit he had served on such fronts as Amiens, Arras, St. Mihiel, Sedan-Argonne and Verdun-Meuse.

BACK HOME! — and wiping the grime from his face and the mud of the Argonne from his shoes he journeyed to the Big City to resume practice of the law. Laying aside the uniform and the stern code of war which demands the life of the enemy, he fell in line again with the march of civilian civilization whose moral philosophy and religion bespeaks of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

So, on the 8th of January, 1920, to the surprise of many, William C. Sproul, Governor of Pennsylvania, appointed aforesaid buck private better known as D. Paulson Foster to be Judge of the County Court of Allegheny County, the youngest jurist at that time in any Pennsylvania Court of record. Judge Richard A. Kennedy administered the oath of office to him on January 17th, 1920.

For a little while, some rumor was rife that his term in office as judge would end at the election the following year. But his thorough knowledge of the law, his supreme courage, coupled with fairness and real executive ability soon won the respect of the Judiciary

Division Veterans Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other groups, it was not long before he was known by every soldier organization in the State and by practically every soldier in Allegheny County. Being democratic (even though a Republican) and having an innate faculty to attract people who "never forget," he gathered a wide circle of adherents and at the Fall election in 1921, he easily led the ticket with the tremendous vote of 184,500, possibly the largest vote ever cast for a judge in Allegheny County up to that time.

Behind the career of this judicial buck is a scholarly record. After attending public and high school in his native town, he entered Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa., from which he was graduated; subsequently he was graduated from Princeton University in 1912 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts; was then registered as a student of law in the law offices of Patterson, Sterrett & Acheson; was graduated from the law department of the University of Pittsburgh in 1915, at the same time being admitted to the bar. He engaged in the general practice of law until April 3rd, 1918, when he enlisted in C Company, 320th Infantry, later transferred to the 305th Signal Battalion, Eightieth Division for the duration of the war.

Judge Foster was commander of the General Lloyd M. Brett Post in 1926 and in the summer of 1927 was made National Commander of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association. He is a member of the Albert G. Baker Post No. 86 V. F. W., Pittsburgh, and was one of the organizers and the Post Commander, in 1919, of Carnegie Post No. 82 American Legion of which he has always been a member.

During his eleven and one-half years on the bench, he has spent ten years hearing civil and criminal cases and some desertion and non-support, the remaining time in Juvenile Court. In a recent referendum of the attorneys in Allegheny County, of whom there are almost 2000, for the purpose of recommending an appointee to Common Pleas Court, the Bar Association signified their approval of him by placing him a close fourth out of a field of thirteen candidates.

Toward the end of his elected term he



HON. D. PAULSON FOSTER

and Bar Association. Through his experience in the World War as a buck private he developed a sincere comradeship for ex-service men. He was ever ready to help secure aid for disabled soldiers and their families and through his tireless energy in organizing American Legion Posts throughout the County and his sincere interest in the Eightieth

*I wish that we could live the old days over,
Just once more,
I wish that we could hit the trail together,
Just once more,
Say, Pal, the years are drifting by,
With many a joy and many a sigh,
Let's chum together, you and I,
Just once more.*

sat for a year and a half in Juvenile Court and stirred the countryside by "going back to school"—to the University of Pittsburgh, while on the bench where he studied Advanced Psychology and Psychiatry to better aid him in the understanding of the causes of child delinquency. He often states that an error in a civil case amounting to three or four hundred dollars would easily be forgotten in fifty years but that an error in judging children would be an injustice that could never be corrected.

While presiding in Juvenile Court in the Summer of 1930, Judge Foster discovered that it necessitated losing a day's work to many of the fathers and a number of the mothers in order to appear in Court in the daytime. For this reason on his own initiative he instituted a Night Court in order to accommodate these men and women, many of whom were in straitened circumstances. There was nothing in the Rules of Procedure, the Acts of Assembly, nor the commission of Judge Foster requiring that he devote his evening hours to such highly desirable and apparently necessary public service, profitable to the people. This was the first night court regularly held in any Pennsylvania Court of record so far as can be ascertained.

Raising pure bred English Beagles is one of his hobbies and at the present time he has nine on which to build a pack. These he feeds, cares for and trains with the ability of an expert and can explain thoroughly the good points and pedigrees of each. Previously he had experimented with the American bred type. He enjoys hiking and whenever he has an hour to spare, walks from a point in Pittsburgh to his home in Carnegie, a distance of about seven miles. For relaxation he interests himself in old prints, such as Currier & Ives, and old time clocks and when motoring along the highway, the sign "ANTIQUÉ" on a house or store is French to him for "Stop and Look."

Judge Foster is single and was born May 29th, 1887 and resides with his parents, C. A. Foster and Elizabeth P. Foster, at 537 Washington Avenue, Carnegie, Pa. With a marvelous reserve energy he is perpetually busy either at Court or among the many soldier organizations of which he is a member. Beginning about the middle of last April, besides holding Court and attending to various duties, he has spoken on an average of four times a day to groups such as Credit Men's Associations, Chamber of Commerces, Churches, K. of C., Masons, Elks, Lions Clubs, Rotary Clubs, Realty Associations, Trade Unions and in fact to practically all known organizations in Allegheny County.

At the present time he is widely known for his keen insight into Juvenile problems, so much so that the Pioneer Broadcasting Station of the World, KDKA, has invited him to give a series of talk on this subject Sunday evenings at 8:15 Day Light Savings Time beginning June 21st.

And so we predict that the end of this narrative is but the beginning of the real career of Honorable D. Paulson Foster, BUCK PRIVATE.

The Banquet will be held in the English Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, Saturday, August 8. Everybody invited!

OVER HISTORIC TRAILS

THOSE history makers of "the 80th" who travel to the convention at Pittsburgh by way of Blue Ridge Lines will find the journey intensely interesting for the route followed is that over the National Highway. This famous old road has been closely associated with American history from the earliest days.

Five times daily big luxurious parlor coaches depart from terminals in Baltimore and Washington, D. C., heading for Pittsburgh over this route. Three miles east of Frederick, Md., they cross the Monocacy Battlefield where on July 9, 1864, General Lew Wallace with a force of 5000 men in a desperate battle delayed General Jubal Early's Confederate force of 23,000 long enough for Grant to rush reinforcements and save Washington.

Three miles westward the road enters Frederick, Md., a quaint old town steeped in the events of the past. Here Washington and Braddock planned their campaign against Fort Duquesne. Here the stamp act was first officially repudiated. During the Civil War the town was on various occasions occupied by the contending armies, and in 1864 Jubal Early forced a ransom of \$200,000 to prevent his burning the city. Little need be said of Barbara Fritchie, famed in song and story. Her house still stands on the street through which the coaches pass.

From Frederick the road runs westward past Braddock Hts., Middletown and Boonsboro to South Mountain where it passes through Turner's Gap. Here on September 14, 1862, was fought one of the fiercest engagements of the Civil War.

Seven and a half miles further on is Hagerstown, a famous stop in stage coach days, and a center of operations during Lee's Antietam campaign. The old town saw much of both Northern and Southern armies.

Leaving Hagerstown the road treks west through Clear Spring and Indian Springs to Hancock and the mountains and so leaves the area so closely associated with the Civil War.

Thirty-eight miles west of Hancock it reaches Cumberland, "queen city of the Alleghenies," and the site of old Ft. Cumberland. An important outpost in the troublous early Indian days, it was the base of Braddock's campaign and the gateway to the West for the pioneers who followed.

Through the towering mountains the road finds its way among inexpressibly beautiful scenes until it reaches Frostburg on the line of the old Braddock road. On again it climbs, with the big coaches rolling steadily and easily upward through forests little different in their vast and seeming loneliness than they were when red-coated British regulars forced their way through the silent wilderness.

Past Grantsville and Somerfield and so to the site of Ft. Necessity where George Washington made the first and only surrender of his career. Only a skirmish in comparison with the world's great battles, it had tremendous results. It started the French and Indian War in America and the Seven Years War in Europe. Voltaire said, "A shot fired in the woods of America set all Europe in a blaze." It affected three continents and set the stream of history in a new

course, and it set in motion the events that led to American independence. Pennsylvania has just appropriated the money to make this a national shrine.

A mile further west is the grave of General Edward Braddock, who died and was buried at this spot following his defeat at the Battle of Monongahela. The funeral services were read by Colonel George Washington under the flickering light of pine torches.

On the coaches climb, past the comfortable-looking Summit House, and begin their descent into Uniontown that has seen the coming and going of most of the great names in American history, many of whom have stopped in the pleasant old town.

Further west on the Monongahela River lies Brownsville, referred to in Washington's journals as Redstone. The first iron bridge built in America was erected here and is still in use as part of the National Highway.

Washington, Pa., is twenty-four miles west of Brownsville. Founded in 1781, it is the home of Washington and Jefferson College and as pleasant a town as to be found in many a day's journey. Here is located a division headquarters of Blue Ridge Lines, and the terminal building into which the coach pulls for a brief stop is worth your notice, for it is one of the most up-to-date and modern bus terminals in the country.

Leaving Washington the road leads to Pittsburgh and the convention. The coach will carry you to the Blue Ridge Terminal directly opposite the Fort Pitt Hotel—convention headquarters—and as for Pittsburgh—we will attempt no description as you will find out about this famous industrial city for yourself.

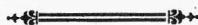
EX-SERVICE MEN WITH BLUE RIDGE BUS LINES

Walter Reynolds, Base Hospital No. 56
Harold Walter, 80th Division
Paul Davis, Aero Squadron
Ray Spragg, 110th Inf. 28th Division
Lawrence Ludwig, 111th Inf. 28th Div.
Nicholas Wasco, 85th Division
John Dorgan, 2nd Division
Gerald Griffin, 111th Inf. 28th Division
Owen M. Galaher, 110th Inf. 28th Div.
S. K. Ford, 302nd B. A. T. D.
C. F. Kells, Navy
S. P. Dillon, Inf. Reserve 99th Div., Pa.
(1918—S. A. T. C.)
W. R. Cunningham, Signal Corps 103rd
F. S. Br., 28th Div., 1917-1919
L. A. Greathouse, 314th Field Art., 80th
Div., 1917-1919
Ray Hulderman, 32nd Field Art., Medical Detachment 92nd Div.
E. B. Underwood, 320th Battalion—Tank
Corps, 1919-1921
C. C. Conners, Motor Transport 7th Div.,
786 Co. 1919-1922
Fred Fiorino, Infantry, 11th Div., 71st
Inf., 1918-1919
Herbert Glover, U. S. Air Service, 49th
Squadron
J. G. Harper, 38th Div., 1918
C. D. Henry, 319 Reg. Inf., 80th Div.,
1917-1919
Pete Ice, U. S. Navy—1919-1919
Chas. Johnson, Infantry, Camp Divine,
Boston, 1917-1919
W. G. McIntire, S. A. T. C. Bethany—
R.O.T.C., W. Va. University, 3 mos.
Frank Snyder, Field Art., Battery B.,
1915-1919

TWELFTH ANNUAL NATIONAL REUNION

August 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 1931

(All events scheduled on Daylight Saving Time)



THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>9:00 A. M.—Opening of Convention Headquarters, Fort Pitt Hotel. Welcome to Visitors. Registration and reception to delegates. Selection and assignment to quarters. Distribution of badges, tickets, programs and courtesy cards. Music by Tommy Booth's General Lloyd M. Brett Post Orchestra and Joe Tyler's General Lloyd M. Brett Post Band.</p> <p>12:15 P. M.—Kiwanis Club Luncheon, English Room, Fort Pitt Hotel, for distinguished visitors.</p> <p>12:30 P. M.—Individual unit luncheons.</p> <p>1:00 P. M.—Combined Luncheon of officers and members of Executive Council and History Committee in Assembly Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel to review work of Association for past year.</p> <p>2:30 P. M.—Sight-seeing trips to points of interest throughout the City, with visit to top of Grant Building for general view of the city of Pittsburgh.</p> <p>6:00 P. M.—Individual Unit Dinners and Reunions.</p> | <p>8:00 P. M.—Opening session in the English Room. Speeches of welcome by Hon. Charles H. Kline, Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh; Hon. Joseph G. Armstrong, Chairman Board of Allegheny County Commissioners; Hon. Thomas A. Dunn, President of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and Representatives of the G. A. R., Union Veteran Legion, Legion of Valor, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Duquesne Greys, with responses from Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, Commander of the 80th Division, American Expeditionary Forces, and J. J. Madden, Commander of the 80th Division Veterans' Association.</p> <p>9:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Show, English Room, Fort Pitt Hotel (Beaucoup Fun).</p> <p>11:30 P. M.—Dance and Entertainment in "The Dugout," Fort Pitt Hotel.</p> |
|--|--|

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1931

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>9:00 A. M.—Committee Meetings at places to be designated by the various Committee Chairmen.</p> <p>10:00 A. M.—Heinz Pickle Party. (Special interest to visiting ladies.) Special buss service from the Fort Pitt Hotel to the H. J. Heinz Co. plant.</p> <p>10:30 A. M.—Business session, English Room, Fort Pitt Hotel, J. J. Madden, Commander, presiding. Reports of committees. New business, etc.</p> <p>12:30 P. M.—Individual unit luncheons and reunions.</p> <p>1:00 P. M.—Reception and Luncheon to visiting ladies with the Gold Star Mothers as special guests, in the Gold Room, Fort Pitt Hotel.</p> <p>3:00 P. M.—Boat Ride down the Ohio on the Steamer Washington. Boat leaves Water Street Wharf at the</p> | <p>foot of Wood Street. Busses will leave Fort Pitt Hotel every ten minutes between two and three o'clock until all who desire to go have been transported to the wharf.</p> <p>6:00 P. M.—Individual unit dinners and reunions.</p> <p>9:00 P. M.—Annual Military Ball, 17th Floor William Penn Hotel.</p> <p>9:30 P. M.—Grand Bazaar under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, the 80th Division Veterans' Association and the General Lloyd M. Brett Post.</p> <p>11:30 P. M.—Dance and entertainment at "The Dugout," Fort Pitt Hotel.</p> |
|---|--|

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1931

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>9:00 A. M.—Committee Meetings at places to be designated by the various Committee Chairmen.</p> <p>10:30 A. M.—Final Business Session, Reports of Committees, nomination and election of officers, appointment of new committees, etc.</p> <p>11:00 A. M.—Sight-seeing trips through Pittsburgh, with a visit to McCann's Store and Rieck-McJunkin's Plant, and to top of Grant Building for general view of the city.</p> <p>12:30 P. M.—Individual luncheons and reunions.</p> <p>2:00 P. M.—War Mothers' Parade. Public demonstration under the auspices of the 80th Division Veterans' Association with the cooperation of all Allegheny County, American Legion and Vet-</p> | <p>erans of Foreign Wars Post in honoring all War Mothers in the City of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.</p> <p>7:00 P. M.—80th Division Banquet in the English Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel.</p> <p>9:30 P. M.—Visit to top of Grant Building for night view of City.</p> <p>10:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras—10th Street between Liberty and Penn Ave., in front of the Fort Pitt Hotel.</p> <p>11:00 P. M.—Meeting new Officers, Executive Council and History Committee in Assembly Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel.</p> <p>11:30 P. M.—Dancing and entertainment in "The Dugout."</p> |
|---|---|

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1931

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>11:00 A. M.—Military Mass at St. Patrick's Church, 17th and Liberty Avenue.</p> <p>4:00 P. M.—Annual Undenominational Memorial Service, English Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel.</p> <p>6:00 P. M.—Farewell dinners of individual units.</p> | <p>8:00 P. M.—Special show at Stanley Theatre through the courtesy of John H. Harris, General Manager of Warner Bros. Theatres, for all ex-service men in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.</p> <p>11:00 P. M.—Au Revoir.</p> |
|--|--|

Facts About Pittsburgh

Population 663,101
 Became a city in 1816
 First bank opened in 1803
 850 Bridges in and around city
 Five railroads have centers here
 75 banks located in the city proper
 More than 1,200 miles of streets here
 Greatest Vanadium Works in the World
 Only manufacturer of forged steel chests
 Largest independent oil company of America
 Largest wrought iron pipe company of America
 World's second largest independent steel company
 World's largest food products company of its kind
 America's largest manufacturer of bolts, nuts, and rivets
 World's largest manufacturers of rolls,

aluminum, airbrakes, plate glass, refractories, window glass, cork, plumbing fixtures and rolling mill machines
 Has the Pioneer Radio Broadcasting Station of the World (KDKA)
 Contains the world's only annual international exhibit of paintings, with awards by jury which artists of all countries choose.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT AT THE 12TH ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE 80TH DIVISION, A.E.F., IN PITTSBURGH, PA., AUGUST 6, 7, 8, AND 9, 1931:

Howard J. Wells, General F. S. Cocheu, Rev. Edward A. Wallace, Colonel George R. Spalding, R. M. Woodward, Fred M. Chapman, Lloyd K. Best, Reinold Miller, Joseph E. Lawson, William F. B. Zillmer, Oscar C. Holand, Rufus O. Barkley, Earl C. Shively, Vincent R. Smith, Ernest E. Boyd, H. F. Winfield, Harry A. McClaren, Walter G. Fleming, Clayborn M. Bickley, Edmund A. Lakin, E. M. Crane, John C. Garber, Harry Archibald, Ralph E. Elder, W. W. Litman, John Egger, William T. Purdy, Dwight H. Fee, Jack Berger, R. P. Loeffler, Jack Larkin, Hugh McKenna, R. E. Daume, Judge D. Paulson Foster, Dr. M. W. Pilgrim, Delbert Metzler, Chas. G. Weiss, Phil K. Rodgers, D. J. Kennedy, W. J. Kellar, S. J. Fleming, H. W. McGowran, Gertrude Horne, Elmer R. Leddon, Wm. H. Graham, Jr., Rodney T. Bonsall, E. M. Hogan, Boyd B. Stutler, Tappan Gregory, Chas. A. Shaffer, Charles J. Gibson, S. J. Bentz, Harry W. Foight, Alexander Hamilton, Marrow Pasquale, Milo M. McCutcheon, Eugene Cummings, Anson T. McCook, William A. Douglas, A. C. Tucker, Harry Ashbaugh, Carlton Leonard, Levi Fike, John M. Wyke, Percy A. Jones, Harry Campney, Alfred P. Leyburn, Ruth M. McClelland, W. A. Miller, Allen R. Bamberger, O. O. Yoho, Raymond J. Falland, Major A. A. Melniker, Thomas July, Joseph L. Roth, Thomas C. Kindle, Charles A. Beatty, J. A. Finn, Frank J. Mayer, Edward C. Starkey, Herman A. Fabert, F. W. Schiffer, Harry A. Simons, Ralph D.

Points of Interest in Pittsburgh

Old For Duquesne (original building)
 "The Point"—Converging of Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers to form the Ohio River
 Panorama of City from atop Mt. Washington. Truly a Wonderful Sight
 Liberty Twin Tubes—second largest vehicular tunnels in the world
 University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning—40 stories high
 Schenley Park—Carnegie Museum
 Carnegie Institute of Technology (Carnegie Tech)
 George Westinghouse Memorial Highland Park
 Homes of Pittsburgh Millionaires, Clubs, Masonic Temples, etc.
 Stephen C. Foster Memorial Memorial Hall
 Allegheny Observatory
 Phipps Conservatory
 Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania
 Western Penitentiary
 Heinz Company
 Westinghouse Company
 Bettis Field
 Pittsburgh-Butler Air Port
 Zoological Gardens
 Pitt Stadium
 Forbes Field
 Pittsburgh Medical Center
 Duquesne University

NOTICE!

Boy Scouts will be stationed at the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Stations to direct you to the Headquarters of the 80th for Registration. Scouts will be also at the intersection of Seventh Avenue and Grant Street and the Liberty Tubes to direct the delegates who arrive by automobile. The Fort Pitt Hotel is conveniently located on Tenth Street and Penn Avenue. Do not hesitate to call upon the Boy Scouts for directions. They will be eager and happy to help you. For your convenience and to save you time and worry we have arranged for these Scouts to be at these specified places. They are at your service.



"The Point" taken from Mt. Washington.

Showers, Louis R. Dollard, Charles E. Gerber, John M. Miles, Paul T. Winter, Jacob Shlessinger, Oscar C. Mulhollen, Jack Hite, Francis Conrad, Wm. Patterson, Frank Schoble, Jr., Wesley McWilliams, Robert Baber, J. B. Spainhower, Frank C. McFarlin, Fred W. Panthel, A. W. Yereance, Dr. C. Henry Doepel, W. E. Bice, Walter R. Beck, Osmer B. Delp, Albert A. Coyle, L. B. Dohn, H. G. Moyer, W. A. Smith, Burg C. Clark, Jay H. Freas, J. F. Kastelberg, Jr., Jos. L. Tasse, Percy B. Chamberlain, Harry L. Lookabaugh, George B. Cordes, J. M. McShirter, M. J. Thomas, John Jenkins, O. G. Hovatter, C. H. Swofford, Arthur R. Lovell, Raymond M. Glenn, Claude B. McCoy, Robert Von Nieda, Shurl J. Master, W. J. Blackburn, N. L. Willis, L. A. Boggs, Jasper Jard, A. L. Conant, L. S. Kercheval, David C. Cochran, Albert J. Gray, Wm. F. Boehmer, Mrs. Mary A. Dougherty, J. A. Carnahan, Olfrey Heilman, Mrs. R. C. Newman, Edwin C. Vessey, S. L. Potts, R. D. Newman, John Burke, C. R. Haley, C. M. Boyer, Carlo D. Cella, J. C. Yellig, Russell L. Stultz, Oscar L. Tuck, John G. Rodger, Russel W. Mahon, Wm. J. O'Brien, James B. Brown, Jack Larkin, J. J. O'Donnell, Paul Melechick, James S. Douglas, Jr., Clinton D. Winant, Sidney R. King, Henry E. McWane, John Hammitt, Thomas D. McGough, Henry L. Cannon, Col. Wm. H. Waldron, Homer S. Cunningham, M. H. Livine, John L. Molyneaux, Walter S. Wilson, Mrs. John Larkin, Jake Shulgold, Cy Madden, O. K. Fry, Christ C. Kramer, Wm. L. Fleming, George J. Klier, A. M. Brownley, Wm. B. McFall, C. D. Ackerman, Samuel Evans, Chas. J. O'Neill, Tom McCallum, J. J. Madden, J. E. Sugden, Jr., Robert A. Higgins, Anthony Ray, John Vachetta, Andrew Sweitzer, Mike Cox, M. J. Sughrue, C. F. Case, Sam Stover, Frank Dinges, Lew Sokolove, George Guille, Harry Fredericks, James Kilgannon, Elmer Leddon, Rodney T. Bonsall, Bill Galleher, Frank Roche, Bill Mulvihill, Bill Graham, Reuel W. Elton, L. L. Gray, Thomas E. Rose, Bill Blossenham, Cecil G. Wood, C. B. Robinson, Thomas W. Walker, James E. Farrar, Charlie Haines, John Campbell, Joseph Blanc, William Patterson, Jack Hite, Francis Conrad, Vincent Stanton, Charles Wilson, Thomas Bender, Barney Conway, Frank Fleckenstein, Fred Barnhart, Peter Zapf, Joe Muldoon, J. J. O'Donnell, Red Burns, Dr. Frederic Poole, James I. Kalp, Larry Taylor, Robert Miller, Thomas H. Westlake, Jess Ballentine, Jack Freese, C. C. Bell, George Hamilla, Tom Doyle, Dan Cocoran, O. H. Hughes, Jay Kissell, Dave Auchinvole, Paul Harris, Harry Wagner, Alf Easterbrook, Bob Levis, Matthew Nieder, Bill Pfeifer, Walter S. Wilson, James B. Brown, W. J. O'Brien, Fred Panthel, Charles J. Gibson, Frank C. McFarlin, John G. Roeger, Chas. A. Shaffer, Wesley McWilliams, E. M. Hogan, Robert Baber.

The Committee of the Twelfth Annual Reunion is overjoyed. Indications already show that this reunion will bring out more 80th Division Veterans than any ever held—and that's saying something, soldier.

Hotel registrations are already heavy, get yours in now—Take care of your reduced Railroad rates at once and give railroad companies a break.

You can have more fun, see more buddies, get better hotel rooms and eats and receive more entertainment than ever before for less money than it ever cost you before.

Remember! Don't give us the old army buck—We warned you—

THE COMMITTEE.

YOUR BUDDY

By W. A. Smith

*Who tramped along beside you through the sunshine and the rain,
Who shared his beef and hardtack, shared your danger and your pain,
Who let you read his letters from the folks he loved back home,
Who was your constant comrade in your journey o'er the foam?
YOUR BUDDY.*

*When at last the war was over and you sailed the sea once more,
Sixty bucks—a hasty farewell—mother smiling in the door.
Who'd you promise there to write to; friends forever to be true,
When you waited at the station for a train to come for you?
YOUR BUDDY.*

*But the war wasn't over then, as you so fondly thought.
Readjustments were not easy, but in pain and sorrow wrought.
Daily life has brought its trouble, brought its sorrows and its joys,
And many miles have come between you and this peer among the boys,
YOUR BUDDY.*

*Yet reunion time is coming and we'll gather once again.
Who will journey there to greet you over hill and over plain,
Who will search the sea of faces there in hope of finding you,
Whose eyes will light with happiness reflecting in yours, too?
YOUR BUDDY.*

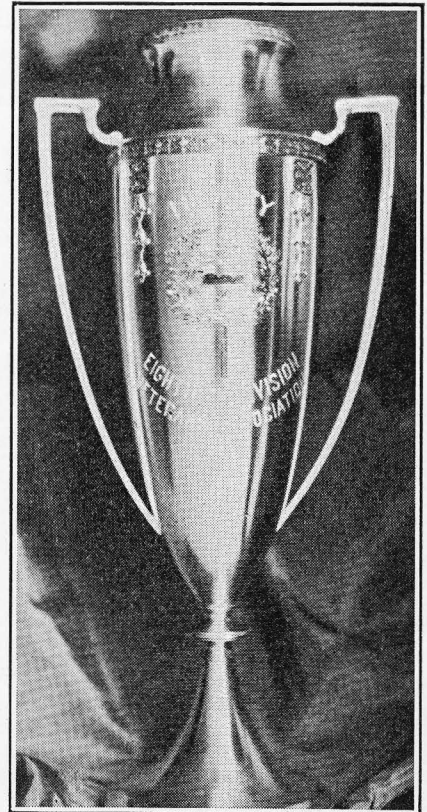
*What's the greatest thing war gave you, greater than the world's acclaim,
Greater than the prize of nations, or an empire's boasted gain,
Greater than the thrill of heroes marching to the drumbeats rhyme,
'Tis the friendship of this pal that will endure through all time,
YOUR BUDDY.*

80th Posts in Competition For Loyalty Cup

Philadelphia Highest Two Years in Succession

IN 1929 the 80th Loyalty Cup was awarded the Philadelphia Post No. 2 for attaining the highest qualifications in competition with the Posts of the 80th Division. Again in 1930 the cup was presented to the Philadelphians. Should they receive the highest number of points this year the cup will be the permanent property of the Philadelphia Post No. 2. To date they have done splendid work. Their record in welfare work has been unequalled by any other 80th Post and their activities have been numerous and well attended. The Drum and Bugle Corps is a credit to the Blue Ridgers, and we want to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to each and every member of the Philadelphia Post through whose co-operation and effort this Post has come to the fore. Now the time is drawing near when the presentation of the cup will be made to the Post having attained the highest score during the year. Competition is open to all Posts of the Association. The Post showing the highest percentage of increase in membership during the past year, shall be credited with two points. The Post responsible, directly or through sales, for the greatest number of subscriptions to "Service" Magazine during the year, shall be credited with one point. The Post securing, either through

its own members or by sales, to the public the largest amount of advertising during the past year, will be credited with one point. The Post showing the largest numerical increase in Life Mem-



berships during the year shall be credited with one point. At the end of July of 1931, these points will be totalled and the Post having the highest number of points will receive the cup. There are sixteen Posts in competition.

OBSERVATIONS

THIS is an era of disillusionment. We are learning some bitter truths and some of the glorious screaming of the American Eagle on closer examination becomes a Vulture-like croaking. Perhaps there is too much croaking, just as there has been too much screaming, and with a little less noise there could be more honest thinking.

But in this Racketeering Age is it possible to even think honestly? Everyone is engaged in "debunking" everyone else. History is being combed for bigger and better heroes to topple from their pedestals. Our national figures whom we have in the past held up as models to growing sons, are being exposed by their former personal friends as being unfit to associate with even half-way respectable horse thieves. Our Super-Men—men who have attained the only kind of success that we acclaim—the accumulation of wealth, are proving to be disappointments as Americans, as Patriots, as Leaders in the Wilderness of Depression, and as men of principle, who, right or wrong, can be credited with one of the greatest of human qualities—Sincerity.

We doubt their sincerity, and we base these doubts on published accounts of their speeches, actions and business connections. We analyze the day's news brought to us by our great newspapers and news syndicates. Newspaper publication is likewise a "Big Business" requiring millions of capital, the support of industries and advertisers. We no longer accept newspaper editorials and articles as the "truth and nothing but the truth." War propaganda, Pacifist Propaganda, Political Propaganda, Prohibition Propaganda, Religious Propaganda—the Propaganda Family, fathered by the paid writer who by necessity must earn a living, even as the Agitator, the Strikebreaker and the Mine Guard, arouse doubts regarding the sincerity of our newspapers.

The head of a great Power Industry arrives in Pittsburgh and informs us that the Power Trust is a myth and illusion conceived in the mind of a Political Quack. This is reassuring, but the next day a Government Investigating Commission reports figures to show the literature distributed by the power industry in our schools and the immense sums spent on newspaper publicity. Offsetting this is our past experience with the sincerity of Government Commissions.

To pay or not to pay, the soldier's adjusted compensation? A furor of conflicting statistics. Statements for the press by former officers who dwell on the criminal racketeering tendencies of the gang of gold-brickers whom they "forced to fight" and who now wish to commercialize their patriotism by a "bonus." Other statements by officers who favor the measure. Solid opposition from banks and financial institutions; also industries that quietly cashed in on uncompleted war contracts in 1920 on the basis of inflated appraisal figures of their own. Enthusiastic approval publicly by politicians. Shenanigans in cloakrooms and Department offices.

Scareheads, stock-exchange manipulation, organized propaganda, coercion of employees, mudslinging, name-calling—compromise on a half loaf with a one-percent profit in the financial juggling for the Government. Truly, an admirable example of honesty and sincerity!

While this is going on, some of our larger corporations are informed that they overpaid the Government in 1919 and 1920 in taxes. "Kindly accept the enclosed check for a few million."

"Undoubtedly, Gentlemen, the pernicious influence of our former soldiers if not restrained will ruin our grand and glorious country."

Several of our "American" industries which are controlled by previously mentioned "Super-Men," decide to establish plants in foreign countries to escape American Tariff duties and secure the advantage of the lower wage and living standards of the workers. The Unemployment Commissions are grateful for the advice and aid they receive from these men on solving our "unemployment problem." At least one of the industries establishing foreign plants is a beneficiary in the tax refunding matter. The Tariff is having an ill effect all around it seems, and it is probably just accidental that our large oil producers with concessions in Mexico and South America are not squawking.

As a relief from reading about unemployment riots, mine warfare, and other incidents where tear-bombs, bullets and clubs are convincing arguments of present day progress, it is interesting to observe that our best people here and there get together to plan on improving employment. Of course some of these people are big stockholders in the mines and industries engaged in ejecting and bombing their former employees. One of the plans conceived is to have the present men employed donate a day's pay to the unemployment relief which is matched by an equal amount from the employer. Not bad, but it is reported that one employer went back and cut his force 33 1/3 per cent, reduced wages three times, and went on a three-day week program. Prominent names on Unemployment Committees mean little under such circumstances. The employer who still maintains the same force he had three years ago, pays the same wages, and operates the same number of days a week, is so busy digging up work, selling his product, and meeting his payroll, that his name is not found in the newspaper headlines as a philanthropist. Is there much thought for the welfare of fellow Americans by the New York Millionaire who recently purchased an expensive yacht costing several million dollars, and had the yacht "Made in Germany"?

Inconsistency and Insincerity—these are two words that have been shortened to one—"Bunk"—in our modern language. Statescraft and Diplomacy is supposed to have a language of its own but President Wilson's preference for "Open Covenants, openly arrived at" might be better in the end.

Our Secretary of Treasury goes to England for "Purely personal reasons" as the statement is given to the newspapers. His son is graduating from an English school. What a co-incidence that President Hoover should declare his "Moratorium" plan just when the distinguished Secretary arrives and make it

necessary for him to visit France and go to work?

We are told that the plan is to "Save Germany" and as a side issue make every other country prosperous. All this will happen in one year's time by forgetting about reparations for this period. In addition, Germany is to be financed on her loans by the Federal Reserve Bank. The loans will help to get the wheels of industry and manufacturing turning again in Germany, which will be good news for our American manufacturers. What is going to happen after the one year Moratorium has passed is too far in the future to worry about. The United Press announces that Wall Street, American Bankers and Financial leaders suggested the idea in order to protect over two billions of dollars they have tied up in German investments. The newspaper columns are filled with the details of the scheme. The old racket has started again, and to find the truth, and nothing but the truth, is going to be a difficult problem.

Memories are short—the ex-soldier need not be reminded of the fact, but if our memory is correct, just a few months ago our country's treasury was exhausted. It was intimated that we had gotten all that was due us. While it was true that we were owed a "Debt of Gratitude" for going over to France and protecting something or other, there was nothing left except sincere words of appreciation with which to pay us, and as good patriotic Americans it behooved us to listen to the advice of our elders, and particularly elderly bankers in politics, who knew the facts.

These are merely a few observations. Perhaps the old eyesight isn't as good as it was back there in 1918, when the examining doctors rated a 20-80 eye as 20-20. We believed a lot of things that were told us in those days. We still do, but now there is a limit even to our unintelligence.

THOSE WHO HELP MAKE "SERVICE"

Boyd B. Stutler, Russell L. Stultz, Robert D. Newman, F. R. Saternow, Wm. H. Graham, Jr., John B. Diehl, A. Keys Murphy, H. W. Ludwig, F. P. Dinges, Wilson V. Little, Samuel Evans, Geo. J. Klier, C. P. Cawood, Frank N. Thompson, Burg C. Clark, Homer S. Cunningham, S. H. Stover, Harmar S. Kates, R. W. Mahon, Jack Berger, F. G. Fleckenstein, James A. Pirt, W. H. Theiss, James E. Farrar, J. R. Gavin, Col. Jennings C. Wise, D. J. Fackiner, Fay A. Davis, R. J. Falland, Samuel J. Fleming, General Frank S. Cocheu, W. A. Smith, J. J. O'Donnell, Oscar C. Mulhollen, DeWitt C. Jones, Jr., Rev. Edward A. Wallace, Jack Sugden. Who's Next.

AN OVER-HONEST MINISTER

The bridegroom was describing the marriage ceremony to a friend. "And how much did the minister charge you?" asked the friend. "Oh, he just told me to give him what I thought it was worth, so I handed him a \$5 bill." "Then what happened?" "Well, he took a good look at the bride and gave me back \$4.50."

Write for Reduced Fare Certificates on all Railroads.

PADRE'S CORNER

"Let us get together."

ALAS, the fleeting years glide by," sang the Roman poet, Horace, and at no time is this solemn truth more vividly impressed on our minds than when the recurring years bring us together again for our annual reunions. Try as we may to conceal the fact, Time is bringing out into strong relief, much to our dismay, the wrinkles which we would fain not reveal. The hair is becoming a little greyer and for many of us, alas, a little thinner. The forehead seems to be fast shifting its base from the position nature originally assigned it and receding to occipital regions. Much as we would like we can no longer flatter ourselves as youths when like the soldier, "full of strange oaths, and bearded like the pard, jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel; seeking the bubble, reputation, even in the cannon's mouth." Willy, nilly, nature has forced us by this time from that category where we would fain linger into the fifth of the Seven Ages. We, veterans of the gallant 80th Division, are on the threshold of our twelfth annual reunion in the hospitable City of Pittsburgh which is about to open up her arms again to enfold us in her fond embrace. The Division which always moved forward has every reason to be proud of the part Pittsburgh has played in its history. Comparisons may be odious but truth compels us to pay honor to whom honor is due and we shall always cherish the fondest memories of the Steel City which furnished our beloved Division with men of steel and helped in no small measure to shed imperishable glory on a body of stalwart American Soldiers who never tasted defeat. We are again about to mobilize as a peace organization amid scenes which we all hold dear. We have no revolutionary ideas to fulminate, no body or persons to denounce, no axes to grind or injustices to right. To borrow a phrase from a sister organization our sole desire is principally "to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War and to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness." To advance the interests of our Division is naturally uppermost in our minds and we know there is no more effective way of accomplishing this result than by a general call of our former brothers in arms to a Grand Get-Together. We are not in any sense an active military organization and have no militaristic propaganda to disseminate; there are no sinister motives underlying our assemblage. The purest love of country and loyalty to its institutions we have already given unmistakable evidence of to the world when she called us to the colors and if these motives should be impugned by anyone, then all we can say is, in the words of Patrick Henry, "Let them make the most of it." If it be possible to cement still closer the ties of comradeship or to renew old friendships made in the hectic times of war, that in itself would amply repay us for any sacrifices we may have to make in attending the twelfth annual reunion.

An old Teuton proverb says that familiar paths and old friends are the best. We have no misgivings then but that we are going to be treated to the best for the paths that we shall travel again will be indeed, familiar to us and the friends are to be old in the sense that they are tried and true and not found wanting. "Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel," says the Bard of Avon. The Latins were wont to say that they cease to be friends who dwell afar off, meaning that unless we take advantage of the opportunity to come together we have no way of discerning the meaning of real friendship. At this time I am reminded of some most appropriate lines which I have long since garnered up in the archives of my memory apropos of friends. We might appropriately call the poem "Let us get together while we may."

"We live so near and the ways go by, and we haven't seen each other in years; Old Time will be singing his lullaby, friends will pay their tributes and their tears,
I'll be wishing I had come to you, or you'll be speaking words of love to me;
Better get together while skies are blue, before the shadows gather for eternity.

"Life has its toys, its compensating joys, silver shine of moon, red stars of gold,
But the laughter that attends meeting of old friends, is the finest, choicest gift that earth can hold;
THEN LET US GET TOGETHER AND RECALL OLD DAYS, gardens fair where vines and flowers curled,
Let's remember youth and springtime and old love's ways in days we knew before we knew the world."

I wish I knew the author of these beautiful lines to add my humble tribute of thanks for the beautiful sentiments they express. He must be poor indeed, who is not surrounded by friends or who thinks friendship to be some mere abstraction of the mind. Somewhere, I have read the pithy saying that a person who has no friends only half lives, and I have no trouble in believing it to be true. One of the greatest pleasures of my life is to mingle again with those who shared my joys and sorrows. They know my virtues and my vices, yet withal to my virtues they are very kind and to my faults a little blind. An old axiom says that friendship increases in visiting friends, but I am almost tempted at this juncture to censure some of my former comrades who seem to hie to parts unknown or keep themselves in such deep seclusion that we cannot find them at a reunion. How often I have thumbed the roster of 80th Division names only to sigh and ask, "where are the friends of yesterday?" How futile and empty it would be to try and convince these absentees that life holds nothing nobler than

friendship. My Dear Comrades, this call of the 80th Division to attend the twelfth annual reunion is a personal invitation sent to you. How you have been, what you are doing, what your plans are for the future, are you in need, how can we assist you, do you know of a neglected or desolate comrade, these are all matters of vital interest to you, I am sure, and they interest us likewise, as loyal members of the 80th Division Veterans' Association. Your personal presence at our reunion is a more convincing proof of your loyalty to our Association than if you were to telegraph us that we had your best wishes for a successful reunion. We are anxious to clasp your hand again, to see you in the flesh once more. We get no thrill in reading your obituary or in learning that some minor engagement deprived us of the pleasure of meeting you. How I have looked in vain for these past twelve years for many a comrade who loudly proclaimed his loyalty to the good old 80th, but alas, what feeble things these words be unless translated into action. The vast majority of us are children of the soil, sons of laborers, or subordinates working and living by the sweat of our brow; very few of us can boast of regal ancestry or unlimited finances, consequently we may be called upon to make some sacrifice in order to be present at the reunion this August in Pittsburgh. You and I have seen loyal veterans at past reunions who crossed the continent from California and the Dakotas to be with us. Are we within a few hours' travel of Pittsburgh going to permit these faithful buddies to outdo us in a test of loyalty? Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Ye stalwart Sons of Western Pennsylvania, and begin immediately to arrange your business affairs so there will be no alibis to explain your absence when the twelfth reunion will have passed into history. Procrastination is more than a thief of time. It is an abominable propensity in our human make-up that brings much remorse in its wake. Pittsburgh needs no recommendation; she has generously entertained our beloved Division before and has a place in our hearts which nothing can dislodge. We are grateful to her and her generous-spirited citizens for their courtesies and hospitality in the past. We shall try to make ourselves more worthy of the confidence she has reposed in us by adopting us as her sons, and in inviting us again to her festive board within her hospitable portals. May we prove ourselves appreciative and worthy of our honored host.

"Friendship, mysterious cement of the soul,
Sweet'ner of life, and soldier of society."

PADRE.

VOILA! MES CAMERADES; A PITTSBURGH, AUG. 6, 7, 8, 9.

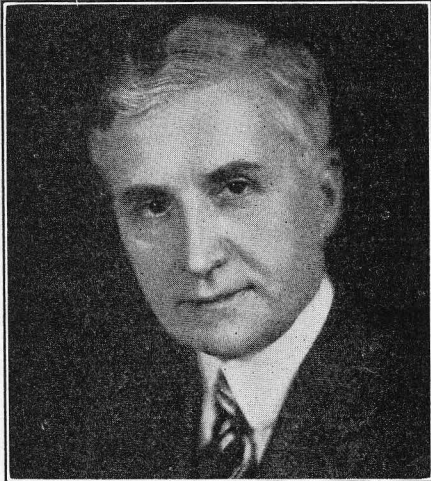
VERDUN HONORS OHIO VETERAN FOR BRAVERY

Another Columbus resident, Earl C. Shively, first assistant attorney general of Ohio, formerly of 318th Infantry, has been honored by the city of Verdun, France. He was awarded a medal for his part in aiding in the defense of the city during the World War. The medal was presented to Shively by Henry Fabert, French Consul. Among the first to congratulate Shively was Belfore P. Atkinson who received a similar medal recently.

A FRIEND

WILLIAM E. MORRIS, better known as Bill, from coast to coast among the traveling public and has been in the hotel field in the occupation of Manager for over 20 years.

Mr. Morris held forth as Manager of the old Hotel Anderson, the rendezvous of men in all walks of life, for 15 years and the excellence of foods in the Grill



and main Dining Room brought patrons from all parts of the city.

Upon the demolition of the Hotel Anderson to make room for the new Loew's Penn Theatre, Mr. Morris became Manager of the Hotel Fort Pitt, and under his management the hotel is favorably known for its excellent food and service.

He stated his business career as a Cash Boy in Joseph Horne's Store, and later became Office Boy for Joseph Horne himself. Mr. Morris was working in Mr. Horne's office at the time the first Bell Phone was installed, and he delights in telling of the many leading citizens of that period visiting Mr. Horne to see the new wonder of the world—the Bell Phone. He later decided to go into the printing business and started out as a Printer's devil, but soon

Here and There

PITTSBURGH streets are patrolled by no small number of Panhandlers. The ancient Profession of Panhandling as an art, is suffering from the jobless amateurs who take it up temporarily to keep from starving. They lack the skillful approach, the story with an appeal, and the technique necessary to leave the customer satisfied and willing to repeat his generosity to a fellow worker in the next block. Some of the old-time professionals have threatened to go to work and leave the field to the stranded and jobless if conditions do not soon improve. The profession has its standards it seems.

The other day two of our most skillful curb manipulators were standing in front of the Court House discussing the reparations question and other subjects of worthy nature with an appraising eye

tired of this occupation, so he decided to go into the Hotel business, making application at the Hotel Anderson, where he became mail clerk, later room clerk, and then chief clerk. The Hotel Anderson went into the hands of the Receiver, and opportunity knocked at Billie's door, as he was made the Manager under the Receiver. The hotel was successful and continued so under Mr. Morris' management until torn down.

He has always been a friend of the ex-service men and there are more Reunions and Banquets held at the Fort Pitt Hotel than in any other hotel in town. Practically all Service Clubs in town, such as the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Hungry, Co-operative Club, Mercator Club and Fellows Club hold their weekly luncheons at the Fort Pitt.

Mr. Morris has stated that he will endeavor to make the stay of the 80th Division in the Fort Pitt Hotel on next August 6, 7, 8 and 9th a very pleasant one and Billie has never gone back on his word. So when you arrive at the Fort Pitt Hotel look up Mr. Morris and he will see that you are comfortably housed.

on passing pedestrians. Imagine their surprise and disgust when a hesitating and apologetic individual committed the unpardonable crime of mistaking them for kindly business men and started a conversation with, "Pardon me Gents, for intruding, but—."

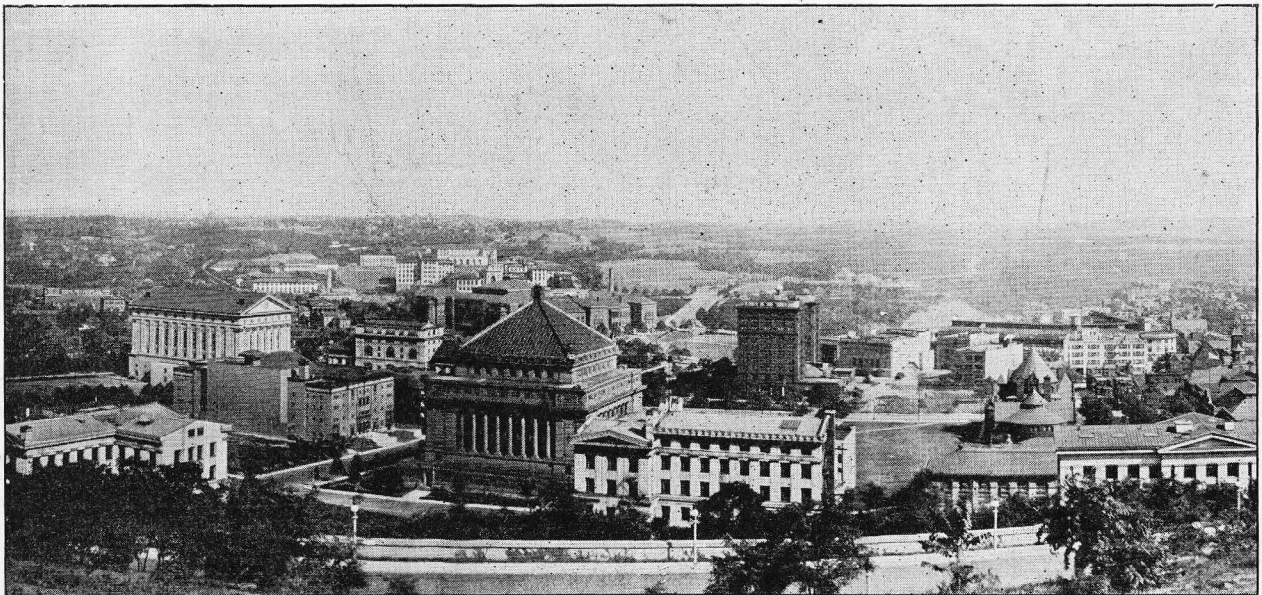
He got no further. The taller of the two whirled on him with a look of withering contempt and said:

"Introoding? Wyantcha learn some langwidge? INtruding, not inTROODing!"

There was no further conversation—he "faded."

It is unfortunate that the "Wealthiest Nation in the World" has street-beggars unemployment, hungar parades, insufficient community funds and other evils of this nature while suffering at the same time from over-production of wheat, farm products, clothing, etc. The period from 1914 to 1929 produced also a surplus of millionaires. The drought, the "Flu" Epedemic, Sun-spots, and other unknown causes may have retarded the production of brains capable of reaching a solution to our troubles. There has been no over production of logical and practical reasoning. Some of the "self-made" successes who are never too modest to tell the world how they did it, break into print with economic remedies shocking to even Kindergarden logic. In the meantime while waiting for bigger and better ideas it may be just as well to slip the Panhandler something besides words. It has a soothing effect on the stomache. Genuine hunger is most unpleasant and history can trace several world-wide upheavals which had their beginning because of empty stomachs. Empty heads may also have had something to do with these affairs. Our dime may avert another world-war or a revolution—who knows? On the other hand the donor of millions to establish a fashionable church might start a war, providing his interest on foreign investments is not received promptly and our government has to "protect" our American investors.

Pittsburgh is an ideal place to spend your vacation—parks, camps, swimming pools, theatres, boulevards, golf, clubs, and hundreds of historic spots to visit.



AEROVIEW OF PITTSBURGH

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

BREST SEEKS U. S. TOURIST TRAFFIC

A campaign to make the port of Brest the gateway to France for American tourists has been started by the Chamber of Commerce. This may further reduce the sea-voyage from America to Europe by 12 hours.

Brest was the principal maritime base of the A.E.F. because it was the port nearest the United States.

Advantages claimed for Brest are that its harbor is eight kilometers long and five kilometers wide, capable of receiving the largest liners; also, that the ocean voyage can be reduced twenty hours by debarking at Brest instead of le Havre thus avoiding the Channel, often covered by fog, or very rough; further, that the port equipment is the most modern and efficient in Europe today.

VETERANS RECEIVE MIDGET COURSE

The U. S. Veterans Hospital, No. 103 at Aspinwall, Pa., has a miniature golf course installed on the hospital grounds for the use of the patients. The veterans' bureau believes that besides having recreational value the course will be beneficial as another form of occupational therapy. Construction of courses at several hospitals already has been authorized.

THE BRIDGE TEACHER

I. K. Feather, known to his friends as Ike, who recently hung out a shingle as an instructor in the science of bridge is remembered by the members of Company I, 320th Infantry. In those days he was recognized, not as a bridge expert, but as one of the best poker players in the outfit. (Pittsburghesque).

HIGHEST POINT IN THE UNITED STATES

The highest point known in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is the summit of Mt. Whitney in California, which is 14,496 feet above sea level. The lowest known dry land in the United States proper is Death Valley, also in California which is 276 feet below sea level.

The population of the entire world at the present time is estimated at about two billion.

LOANS TO VETS \$730,000,000

Loans made to veterans of the World War under the provisions of the 50 per cent adjusted certificates loan law passed at the last session of Congress totalled more than \$730,000,000 a few months ago. It is believed that the estimate of General Frank T. Hines, director of veterans' affairs, that the cost of the law will approximate \$1,000,000,000, will be fulfilled.

HOT PAPAS IN U. S. ARMY

Girls, did you know there's a brand new "rank" in Uncle Sam's navy? And who do you reckon it is—"Hot Papa" (calm yourselves) otherwise known as "the asbestos man." He's an important guy to the pilots who take off and light on our giant airplane carriers. And "Hot Papa" has a hot job too, especially when in southern climes. He must stand all day on the landing deck dressed in an asbestos suit. Should any plane crash in landing and burst into flames his job is to rush in and bring out the pilot. Then his job's done.

Germany is planning a huge new aviation museum which will house a collection expected to cover the entire history of flying.

Meet your old friends of "long ago" at Pittsburgh. Everybody's going.

VETERANS' PROGRAM

National legislators still in Washington freely admit that the end of the veterans' relief agitation is not yet. The next move on the part of the veterans, according to present indications, will be to make the loans on the adjusted compensation certificates outright payments. Either that or pay the "bonus" in full. Such a move is seen in pressure being brought to bear against the Solons even during recess. The World War veterans are now so well organized and are such an increasing political factor that the legislators are apprehensive of opposing them. The part played by the veteran in affairs on "the Hill" is evinced in the fact that a senator of one large Eastern state has a clerk who does nothing but answer letters from veterans.

Statistics show that the sales of used auto in March increased 56.000 over that month of any year since 1928. So why wonder what became of that bonus.

The Paramount Hotel grill in New York City is said to have the largest personnel of any night rendezvous in the world. It has 278 workers on its pay roll.

RESEMBLANCE

Judge D. Paulson Foster is a dead-ringer for Henry B. Walthall, the movie actor, who appeared in "Abraham Lincoln," "The Birth of a Nation," and many other pictures. Some time back so many folks got to telling him of the resemblance that his curiosity was aroused. In fact, he took the trouble to go to one of the film exchanges and have them run off a piece showing Walthall. Sure enough—the Judge had to admit he looked like the actor!—(Pittsburghesque).

Don't miss the Military Ball at the William Penn Hotel, Friday, August 7, 1931.

DANISH DESPAIR

Americans think they are overly taxed. But what about the Danes? The present assessment lists in circulation in Denmark take toll for state, county, city, capital, income, house, ground, church, water, dog, business, radio, beer, alcohol, automobile, document, benzine, snow, inheritance, road, chimney, calendar, theatre (two movie and legitimate), dancing, amusement and, last but not least, bachelors.

About twenty thousand deceased persons are cremated annually in the United States.

A cubic foot of solid gold weighs about 1,200 pounds troy weight.

MEDALS GIVEN IN FRANCE FOR LARGE FAMILIES

Rewarding parents of large families is one of the most brilliant functions that takes place annually at the Hotel De Ville in France. Nearly 150 medals of gold, silver and bronze, according to the merits of each case, have just been distributed. The gold medals went to the parents of 11 and 12 children, silver to those of eight or nine, and bronze to those of five, six and seven. There were nine of the gold class this year, 21 of the silver and more than 100 bronze ones presented.

SECRETARY HURLEY TO GO ON TOUR OF PHILIPPINES

Secretary of War Patrick Hurley will sail from Seattle, Washington, in August for an inspection tour of the Philippine Islands. He will go on the President Madison which will arrive at Manila around the latter part of the month and he plans to remain in the Philippines for seventeen days, conducting informal studies of the various problems of administration. He will confer with party leaders and members of the American Governor General's Division.

Be an Active Member of the 80th Division Veterans Association.

320TH INFANTRY CLAIMS OPERA SINGER

They found him working at the Keystone Athletic Club, earning enough money to keep his wife and little ones in the bare necessities of life. His voice was beautiful—had been heard in Grand Opera at one time. Things didn't work out so well, and—he came to Pittsburgh—awfully hard to find something—thankful only to keep his folks happy. It was while working that someone heard him sing at his labor. The radio heard about him, and a few Sundays back he could be heard throughout the land singing his "songs of songs," a song of the heart. His name is Enzio De Angelis, a former 320th Infantry man.

Plan Your Vacation in Pittsburgh!

"History Hath Its Charms"

By RUSSELL L. STULTZ

WHILE unable to recall the inception of my intense interest in wartime annals, the background of my fondness for this variety of literature will forever remain silhouetted in memory. My choice of a hobby—for such it is—had a wholly natural origin. Both of my grandsires were veterans of the War between the States and in their later years were wont to regale my receptive ears with stirring tales of bivouac and battlefield. Many long hours of my childhood were blissfully spent at their knees, absorbing with bated breath and quickened heart their picturesque, if at times imaginative, accounts of daring cavalry forays, midnight attacks and hand-to-hand combat. The seed thus implanted in fertile soil, quickly germinated, to thrive and take deeper root with the years.

School days followed in the wake of the Spanish-American war, an event that further influenced the molding of an impressionable mind. Mastery of the intricacies of "reading, riting and rithmetic" was succeeded by an increasingly formidable array of text books, of which history, alone, came with ease and without perceptible effort. Their advent witnessed my formal introduction to those warrior heroes once idolized by every American boy. A new world, filled with god-like figures and brave, chivalrous deeds, was opened to my youthful fancy. While my class mates engaged in games, I chose to devour innumerable pages of the stereotyped narrative characteristic of school histories; my play hours and nights were given to avid perusal of the chronicles of mighty chieftians, their campaigns and conquests. The contents of class room text-books were all too meagre to satisfy my thirst—other volumes were borrowed from teachers and neighbors, and infrequent pennies were jealously hoarded, eventually to be invested in cheap editions of long coveted war books.

As I poured over their exciting and not always accurate pages, I lived in the midst of the world's great fighters; I breathed an atmosphere heavily charged with spears, swords and bullets, marvelously escaping unscathed the perils of sanguinary battles, desperate bayonet charges and dramatic sieges; I visioned the generals and their armies, dreamed their dreams of glory, reveled in their victories and endured the agony of their defeats; I followed the rise and fall of kingdoms and empires, their moments of greatness and despair my own. Kings and queens, the knighted gallants and their ladies, the leaders and soldiers of all ages and nations, were my contemporaries and associates, the objects of my attention and admiration. As I, in imagination, paralleled their changing careers, something of their characteristics, their glorified weaknesses and strength, seemed to emerge out of the stirring panorama unfolded and fuse with my being.

When, at eighteen, necessity abruptly terminated these glamorous school-days, I carried with me into the reality of life a measure of ambition, determination and understanding acquired through mental contact with the great characters

of history that has never failed to stimulate and strengthen. In the maelstrom of life's problems and decisions, I have repeatedly surprised myself asking: What course would one of my heroes have pursued under similar circumstances? Time unnumbered, they have arisen out of a vibrant past to stand before me and beckon with a clarity that could not be mistaken. Guided by their example—an example so fraught with inspiration and incentive—few things have seemed impossible; they have taught me to be brave in defeat, to be generous in victory, to laugh at obstacles and to persevere when further effort appeared futile. In hours of weakness and disappointment, I have gleaned forgetfulness and solace from those martial pages depicting the heights of man's elevation and the depths of his degradation; I have found charity where bitterness reigned, content and delight when I craved companionship, joy where sorrow dwelled, kindred spirits and entertainment in the midst of human isolation and loneliness, action when I longed to hear the silence broken with the fanfare of trumpets, relief from the pain of a sick bed and rest from the realities of physical weariness—all these, and more, have been vouchsafed me out of the intimacies of my books chronicling the world's clashing arms and struggles for supremacy.

Despite increasing burdens and responsibilities that have come with the years, my enthusiasm for war literature has never lagged; it has, instead, developed into my one luxury and extravagance, with a consequent growth, as funds permitted, in my collection of military histories and narratives. This unpretentious library expanded appreciably with the outbreak of the World War, each fresh dispatch from the front adding flame—as well as fuel—to my hobby.

The day came when America cast her fortunes with the Allies, soon followed by the realization that my moment for exchanging passive interest for a more active role had arrived. The transition from citizen to soldier speedily ensued, succeeded by long months of grueling training and active service in France calculated to destroy all sentiment for things military. Although the experience resulted in radical deviation of previously acquired conceptions of war, it caused no diminishment of my love for its colorful details. The voluminous nature of our army's paper-work in the

late war is too well known to require description. Notwithstanding the pressure and demands of military routine, I managed to preserve copies of all important army orders passing through my hands. Facilities for safe-guarding these documents were extremely restricted, being usually confined to the individual's pack or gas mask. However, by paring equipment to the irreducible minimum, I managed to retain the more material records, returning to America with a file that would have done credit to a general.

The years since that adventure and the attendant deluge of war literature have fed the flame of my hobby. However, war-time contact with those formal, curtly phrased documents so momentuous in import and so often spelling victory and death, resulted in a temporary transfer of interest from printed histories to those original records upon which history is based. Enthusiasm hitherto without specific aim began to center about the search for records and narrative pertaining to my division in the war.

Entered into as a labor of love, with no thought of recompense or reward, other than that pleasure and satisfaction attending the pursuit of any deeply cherished hobby or pastime, there came a day when my passion for military lore received a recognition never imagined nor contemplated—my selection by my comrades to write the official history of our division, a recognition infinitely more precious than riches. I, who had succumbed to the fascinating lure of martial pictures and story as learned at the knee of Southern forebears, to cultivate it through plastic youth to maturity, awoke to discover that a childish fondness for war tales had progressed to its climax, achieving a mission far greater than the gratification of individual impulse.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All Life Members and Active Members in good standing in the National Association up to and including August 1, 1931, who are unable to be present at the National Convention this year in Pittsburgh, August 6, 7, 8 and 9, who wish to have a vote on all questions including election of officers, may vote by proxy in due legal form. Make proxy in name of some active members who will be certain to be at the convention. Kindly send in proxy to headquarters, 413 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., before August 1, so that it may be validated by the Resident Secretary.

PROXY

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, a member of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association, do hereby appoint or either of them my true and lawful attorney, with full power of substitution and revocation, for me and in my name to vote as my proxy, at the Annual Business Meeting of said Eightieth Division Veterans Association, to be held on the day of August, 1931, and at any adjournment thereof; hereby ratifying and confirming all that said attorney, or substitute, may lawfully do in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and seal, this day of 1931.
In presence of:

(L. S.)

With the Eightieth

Prepared in Part by Colonel E. A. Buchanan

THE Division had again been put to the supreme test and had written, in lines of blood, a few more imperishable words in the History of the Great War.

The units of the 159th Brigade with Montague's battalion of the 319th were relieved by those of the 160th Brigade on the night of October 6-7th. The command of the sector did not pass to the Commanding General, 160th Brigade, however, until noon, October 7th.

The tired units passed south of the general line, Montfaucon-Cuisy, and were assembled as Division reserve in the shell-shattered woods and late boche trenches and dug-outs of the Bois de Malancourt.

Reorganization, cleaning up and a renewal of acquaintance with the company traveling kitchens rapidly brought back poise to shattered nerves and exhausted bodies and tended to give an endurable prospective to the raw and all too vivid memories of the Hell of Nantillois.

The thunder of the front line fire was not so far away but that, with the intermittent harassing fire of the enemy's whizz-bangs, H. E. and other artillery and the periodic activities of his air service, the command was constantly reminded that the War was still a reality and that "out front" their comrades of the 160th Brigade and the 155th Artillery Brigade were still playing the game in which human lives were the forfeits and square miles of God's green earth the prize.

On October 9th the 317th Infantry was moved forward in support of the action of the 160th Brigade to which it remained attached until the taking over of the sector by the 5th Division, which occurred on the night of October 10-11th, when by a co-ordinated night-march the entire Division except the 155th Artillery Brigade, which remained in line until the Armistice, moved to the rear through Avocourt, finding itself at sunrise in an angle of the Forêt de Hesse with Division Headquarters at Blecourt.

This was within the old allied lines; the trees were not so splintered, possessing sufficient foliage to conceal most of the wounds that four years of literally stationary war had inflicted, while some of the dug-outs were almost "home like."

Resting, straightening out the kinks, watching what seemed in numbers and ceaseless movements, the entire American army moving toward the forest, feeding on hot food, listening to rumors and even receiving mail from "Home," completely filled two days. Who does not remember the huge pile of leaves of French bread piled on canvas at the ration dump at the angle of the road near the 318th Infantry Headquarters?

On the 14th the command was embussed and moved to the Triacourt area where the units were billeted as shown in map

Refitting and intensive training were now taken up in earnest. It was felt that the end was not far off and everyone knew that another call for the 80th would not be long in coming. Drills,

field problems in liaison and in open warfare filled the day and every day, regardless of weather, for all.

The employment and mechanics of all the specialist weapons were assiduously practiced; even the chauchat automatic received a degree of attention which our experience did not warrant, and it was with difficulty that the few retained by the disgusted carriers after the last offensive served all the instructional requirements, and it was with considerable satisfaction that even a few Browning light and heavy machine guns were received.

A few new officers, principally as specialist instructors, joined, but no replacements were received though these were badly needed to fill the ranks, in some cases sadly depleted by the actions through which the Division had passed.

Rumors began to crystalize, and finally from the Division P. C. at Triacourt came the mandate which placed us once more in motion toward the front, and daylight of October 24th found the Division in the Le Neufour area at the southern end of the Argonne forest. With Division Headquarters and auxiliary units at Le Neufour, the 160th Brigade bivouacked around La Chalade and the 159th Brigade in the woods on both sides of the main Les Islettes-Le Neufour road.

The high morale, the extraordinary small number of casualties and the complete success of the Division in carrying out its assigned mission during the subsequent action of November 1st to 6th can be largely traced to its work and training in this area. New tactical formation and attack methods were worked out and persistently practiced. A complete equipment of new light and heavy Browning machine guns was received, which for instructional as well as morale purposes, were kept in action from dawn, frequently until way after dark. Newly invented phosphorus and thermite hand and rifle grenades arrived, and under instruction of the Chemical Warfare Service, which gave numerous demonstrations in the use of these and larger projectiles, the troops became proficient and confident in their handling in spite of their devilish, destructive character. All these elements combined to develop a spirit of absolute self-confidence in themselves and their new weapons that bode ill for the enemy.

Over five hundred thousands rounds of small arms ammunition and all the grenades issued by hard working G-1 to the Brigade for their combat equipment were consumed in practice which this overworked but highly efficient staff service had to and did replace.

The 317th Infantry paraded before General Dickman, the Corps Commander, as part of the ceremony in decorating General _____ Welsh of the French Army.

Two thousand replacements reached us on October 28th. These men and officers were from the 86th Division which had been suffering in durance vile at a base post, quarantined for flu. They were a fine lot of men. But there was something pathetic in watching them move up the road, strangers in a strange outfit, unblooded and joining a seasoned

division on the very eve of battle. Their experiences were to come so fast that they would ever be but a strip of film passing so rapidly that they must flash before their memories like a hazy dream—or nightmare.

Real fall was now with us. There was a nip in the air and the sun, though golden and perhaps lacking in warmth, was stimulating and spirits were high. All this, combined with the training, almost continuous firing, new weapons and the firm belief that this was the end of the war sent the column up the road on October 31st in a different spirit than it had ever marched in that direction before. There was a light in men's eyes that promised a payment in full for Nantillois.

About October 27th definite orders for our participation in the big offensive were received and a reconnaissance of our assigned line of departure was made. The 160th Brigade was to lead. All preparations were made and orders to march issued. Twice the execution of these were delayed, but on October 31st our column was once more stretched along the road. Up through the forest passed the Four du Paris and the concrete dugouts, electrically lighted, with gardens in front that showed the four years of occupancy by the boche in their detailed thoroughness and completeness, until by dusk we came out of the forest at Apremont and by midnight all troops of the Division were in their assigned places. The 160th Brigade with P. C. west of Sommerance near the line; 319th Infantry on the right; 320th on the left. The 159th Brigade as divisional reserve with P. C. on the road running west from Exermont at a point one kilometer from that town; 317th in the ravine west of Exermont; 318th in the ravine south of Cornay and the Machine Gun Battalion concentrated at _____ ready to participate in the barrage, and at 5:30 A. M., November 1, 1918, the last episode which was to close the Great War eleven days later was on.

Only two passengers in scheduled airplane service were killed during the last six months of 1930, as compared with 22 the first six months. It is reported that 60,000,000 passenger miles were flown in last half year.

More than 12,000,000 persons bathed at Atlantic City last summer and only one was drowned.

A Czechoslovakian jumped out of a window when he heard one of his compositions being played. Some of the modern music does make a listener want to do something like that.

Major General Winans was last summer making an inspection of an army post of which he was commander and as he passed the quarters of one of his officers—Captain Herbert Featherstone he was shocked by hearing a muttered greeting addressed to himself: "Hello, Old Buzzard!"

Officers in the army have been court-martialed for less than this and Captain Featherstone hastened to introduce the general to his parrot, which is known throughout the Army for his command of forceful English as well as everyday Spanish.

—The Pathfinder.

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTIETH
DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY
FORCES

FRANCE, 6 March, 1919.
HORSE SHOW BULLETIN No. 4.

Yesterday was a great day for BAR SUR AUBE, a great day for the First Army, but a greater day for the 80th Division.

RESULTS:

First Corps, 63.
Eighth Corps, 49.
Fifth Corps, 39.
First Army, 19.

Of those 63 points for the First Corps, the 80th Division won 53. Entered in fourteen events the Division won 8 firsts, 3 seconds and 2 thirds.

The World moves. Two years ago such an exhibition as that held yesterday at BAR SUR AUBE would have been inconceivable to the American soldier. An Army Horse and Motor Show—such an assembly of the transport par excellence of an Army of over a quarter of a million for a single day's competition and exhibit. Troops from all over the Army thronged to BAR SUR AUBE for the day. The enormous field was surrounded by the ranks of officers and men from morning until late in the afternoon. The Army Commander and practically every general officer of the First Army were present. Half a dozen bands played from points around the three show rings of the inclosure. Overhead, Aerial Squadrons numbering more than two score planes droned, darting and sailing, singly and by squadron. In the three rings the Judges were kept intently occupied in deciding the events which followed each other in rapid succession. The competition of the selected entries of the Army made the judges' task no easy one. Seven Division, the Corps Troops of the First, Fifth and Eighth Corps, and the First Army Troops exhibited the flower of their transport. The keenness of the competition lent glory to the result. The transport exhibited was an education and an inspiration. It established a standard of excellence difficult of attainment—more difficult of maintenance.

We have hitched our wagons to Stars (the Judges have so decreed.) Let's keep them there.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST ARMY
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY
FORCES

FRANCE, 13 March, 1919.

ADVANCE COPY:
GENERAL ORDERS No. 15.

Pursuant to telegraphic instructions from G. H. Q., the 80th Division, having been instructed to prepare for return to the United States, will pass from the command of this Army on the 20th of March.

The 80th Division was assigned to duty with the V Corps August 27th and as a part of this Corps came under the command of the First Army, American E. F., at 4:00 P. M., 30th of August, 1918.

The 80th Division participated in the following operations of the First Army:

ST. MIHIEL OPERATION

The Division was designated as a reserve of the Army but one regiment thereof was placed at the disposal of the Commanding General, Second Colonial Corps, as Corps reserve troops.

ARGONNE-MEUSE OPERATION

The Division was employed as the center division of the III Corps in the

front line of the attack of September 26th, and its continuation on the 27th and 28th, reaching the Meuse River at BOIS DE LA COTE LEMONT. It was withdrawn the night of September 28th-29th. During the night of October 3rd-4th, the division was again placed in line on the left of the III Corps; participated in the attack of October 4th and was thereafter continuously engaged until relieved on the night of October 11th, advancing its lines four kilometers during this period through the BOIS DES OGONS, BOIS DE MALAUMONT to the vicinity of CUNEL and the western edge of the BOIS DE FORET.

The Division again attacked on November 1st, this time as the right Division of the I Corps, and was employed in the front line until the morning of November 6th, when relieved by the 1st Division. During this period the Division advanced approximately twenty-four kilometers across difficult terrain, ending with its patrols on the west bank of the Meuse River north of BOIS FAILLY.

The Army Commander desires to record his appreciation of the achievements of this Division during the campaigns in which it served with the First Army, and to express his confidence that the Division will carry home the same cheerful and loyal spirit which characterized it during the recent months of training. The Division leaves this Army with the Army Commander's best wishes for its future abroad and at home.

By command of Lieutenant General
Liggett:

H. A. DRUM,
Chief of Staff.

Official:

H. K. LOUGHRY,
Adjutant General.

HEADQUARTERS 318TH INFANTRY
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY
FORCES

FRANCE, March 18, 1919.

MEMORANDUM No. 5, Paragraph No. 20.

To the Officers and Men of the 318th Infantry:

1. The Commanding General of the 1st Corps, Major General William M. Wright, visited the 318th Regiment today to see the men. The following remarks by General Wright, which were made to the men present and which were intended for all the men in the regiment, are published for their information:

"I came around to see the men of the regiment, to say goodbye to them and wish them Godspeed, in the event of their passing from my command. I know the 80th Division has been through everything that falls to the soldier's lot, from training to battle, and the period of inactivity that comes after battle. It is a queer thing in the soldier business that every man is a better citizen for having been a soldier, and in after life he will be proud of the fact that he has been a soldier, and a good one.

The members of the 80th Division have just cause for always being proud of their Division, and they do not or will not boast, for their military record stands out and speaks for itself. Their Division is one of the best of the Army and one of the foremost combat divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces.

The men of this Division can go home feeling that they have won the soldier's best reward—the sense of duty well done.

I am proud to have commanded the men of the 80th Division, and I want them to feel that the Corps Commander appreciates its good work."

By order of Colonel Freeman:

L. A. CUTHBERT,
Captain, 318th Infantry,
Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST ARMY
CORPS

American E. F.

18 March, 1919.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 12.

1. The 80th Division, having been instructed to prepare for return to the United States, will pass from the command of this Army Corps on 20th March, 1919.

2. The 80th Division arrived in France about June 5, 1918. This Division trained with the British Troops and was on active duty with them in the Artois sector near Arras in July. The Division was in reserve at the battle of St. Mihiel, except the 320th Infantry and 315th Machine Gun Battalion which took part in the operations of the 2nd French Colonial Corps. From September 26th to 29th, inclusive, the Division attacked and advanced 9 kilometers in 2 days. The Division was withdrawn from the line for 5 days and again attacked on October 4th at Nantillois. In 9 days of heavy Bethincourt with the 3rd Corps and fighting through the Bois des Ogons and advance of 4 kilometers was made. The Division was withdrawn from the line October 12th for re-equipment and replacements. The Division moved forward on October 29th and 30th and re-entered the line St. Georges-St. Juvin.

3. The 80th Division passed under the orders of the 1st Corps on October 23rd in the Le Claon-Le Neufour area, west of the Argonne Forest. On November 1st the Division attacked as the right division of the 1st Corps and in 6 days advanced a depth of 24 kilometers. The Division was relieved from the line on November 6th, with its patrols on the west bank of the Meuse. From the 18th of November to December 1st, the Division marched 221 kilometers to the 15th Training Area at Ancy-le-Franc. The artillery of the Division was part of the time detached from the Division and was in action at all times from September 26th to November 11th. The Division has remained in the 15th Training Area until its present order to prepare for embarkation to the United States.

4. The 80th Division was given difficult tasks on the front line and in accomplishing them made a splendid record. The Corps Commander desires particularly to express his appreciation for the soldierly achievements of this division during the time it served with the 1st Army Corps. After returning to the Training Area where living conditions were not easy and often difficult, the spirit of the division has been excellent and has been manifest at all times. The Division leaves on the first part of its journey with the Corp Commander's congratulations for its excellent record and his wishes for a speedy return to the United States and a successful future.

By command of Major General Wright:

W. M. FASSETT,
Chief of Staff.

Official:

H. M. NELLY,
Lt. Col., A.G.D.
Adjutant.

Life Members Eightieth Division Veterans' Association

LIFE MEMBERS

- 1—Barrett, Byron B.
- 2—Beale, Guy O.
- 3—Dunmore, Morris C.
- 4—Elton, Reuel W.
- 5—Freeman, Geo. D., Jr.
- 6—Garretson, Leland B.
- 7—Hawes, George P., Jr.
- 8—Hurley, Patrick J.
- 9—Inhman, John H.
- 10—Jones, Percy A.
- 11—Kaulback, Arthur W.
- 12—Kean, John
- 13—Schoble, Frank, Jr.
- 14—Marcus, Chapin
- 15—Miller, Elmer J.
- 16—Winfield, Harley F.
- 17—Wise, Jennings C.
- 18—Williams, Lester J.
- 19—Zachert, Reinhold E.
- 20—Little, Ed. H.
- 21—Burdick, Henry H.
- 22—Towers, James K.
- 23—Cox, Robert H.
- 24—Dugro, Charles H.*
- 25—Negus, H. V. S.
- 26—Barry, David A.
- 27—Ackerman, David G.
- 28—Agate, C. C.
- 29—Ober, J. H.
- 30—Hoxsey, T. F.
- 31—Smith, Warren R.
- 32—Sands, John W.
- 33—Jones, Charles M.
- 34—Steel, Wesley C.
- 35—Howell, John B.
- 36—Wright, F. W.
- 37—Symington, W. C.
- 38—Cella, Carlo D.
- 39—Stafford, John W.
- 40—Rhoads, William H.
- 41—Knowlton, Phillip B.
- 42—Auger, Charles L., Jr.
- 43—Paret, Robert L.*
- 44—Harrison, Maj. John D.
- 45—Kinney, Warren
- 46—Fullerton, Donald B.
- 47—Winters, Augustus, Jr.
- 48—Ellison, James S., Jr.
- 49—Herron, C. D.
- 50—Pitney, Shelton
- 51—Fortescue, Granville
- 52—Hogan, R. Cecil
- 53—Ferguson, John W., Jr.*
- 54—Jones, DeWitt C.
- 55—Hopkins, S. V.
- 56—Kenney, Caleb S.
- 57—Timmins, Peter M.
- 58—Wilbert, Howard G.
- 59—Fleming, Samuel J.
- 60—Heiner, John P.
- 61—Curry, Henry R.
- 62—Gibson, James G.
- 63—Vandewater, Wm. C.
- 64—Stewart, Warren T.
- 65—Kirchner, H. C.
- 66—Melniker, A. A.
- 67—Amory, Charles M.
- 68—Thomas, William G.
- 69—Brett, Lloyd M.*
- 70—Campbell, Walter L.
- 71—Reichard, Earl A.
- 72—Gutwald, Clyde F.
- 73—Hart, Joseph
- 74—Wallace, Edw. A.
- 75—Miljus, John K.
- 76—Flaherty, Roger
- 77—Woodman, Joseph F.
- 78—Schafer, Marcus
- 79—Sorenson, George D.
- 80—Peterson, A. R.
- 81—Crane, Edward M.
- 82—Corduan, Malcolm

- 83—Revell L. Fosque*
- 84—Satterer, William*
- 85—Richardson, William E.
- 86—Reynolds, Frank M.
- 87—Spencer, Melvin
- 88—Grunow, Wm. Renald
- 89—Simon, David M.
- 90—Rothwell, Thos. Albert
- 91—Bushman, Clarence F.
- 92—Clark, Burg C.
- 93—Hooper, Thomas W.
- 94—Brent, I. D.
- 95—Maisch, William
- 96—Jamerson, George H.
- 97—Mahood, Alex. B.
- 98—Barach, H. H.
- 99—Brown, A. H.
- 100—Bucking, William A.
- 101—Romer, I. Ben
- 102—Hays, Clarence J.
- 103—Beazley, Mark
- 104—Lally, Frank V.
- 132—Smith, Joseph C.
- 133—Doty, Edmund S.
- 134—Lambert, S. L.*
- 135—Foster, Hon. D. Paulson
- 136—Spaulding, George R.
- 137—Obear, Hugh H.
- 138—Buchanan, Edmund A.
- 139—Stutler, Boyd B.
- 140—McBride, John
- 141—Esser, Joseph F.
- 142—Hobson, George F.
- 143—Little, Wilson V.
- 144—McCain, William E.
- 145—Whitlock, John R.
- 146—Crowder, Robt. Thos.
- 147—Alfriend, Richard J.
- 148—Koch, Louis J.
- 149—Alley, W. A.
- 150—Sensenich, Roy R.
- 151—Herr, Charles R.
- 152—Bazile, Leon M.
- 153—Maxwell, Edward G.

- 181—Donaldson, Samuel W.
- 182—Santee, G. O. O.*
- 183—Gaskins, Avery E.
- 184—Reighard, Charles L.
- 185—Wilfong, C. W.
- 186—Helsel, Thomas S.
- 187—Davis, Chester R.
- 188—Bibb, C. A.
- 189—Miskiewicz, B.
- 190—Merkel, N. H.
- 191—Wells, Howard J.
- 192—Ware, A. F.
- 193—Klier, George J.
- 194—Mulhollen, Oscar C.
- 195—Fleming, Walter G.
- 196—Karns, William C.
- 197—Foster, Clyde
- 198—Thompson, William L.
- 199—Bonsall, Rodney T.
- 200—Brock, Howard F.
- 201—Rutherford, L. H.*
- 202—Holland, Ignatius M.
- 203—McClelland, Miss Ruth
- 204—Thomas, M. J.
- 205—McClaren, H. A.
- 206—Markert, Albert C.
- 207—Mahon, Russell W.
- 208—Dorzuk, Peter
- 209—Maag, Frederick C.
- 210—Macaulay, Dr. Alex. M.
- 211—Wettengel, Jas. G.
- 212—Allen, Ewen M.
- 213—Rouzer, E. M.
- 214—McCook, Anson T.
- 215—Fahringer, Roger A.
- 216—Rodgers, Phil K.
- 217—Winter, Paul
- 218—Doench, Elmer
- 219—Cannon, Henry L.
- 220—Kramer, Christ C.
- 221—Baker, Herbert R.
- 222—Hogan, E. M.
- 223—Currier, Paul
- 224—Church, Earl D.*
- 225—Rolston, R. G.
- 226—Carlo, Louis J.
- 227—McMurray, C. N.
- 228—Luchars, R. B.
- 229—Heiner, Gordon G.
- 230—Weaver, Frank L.
- 231—Cocheu, Frank S.
- 232—MacBride, D. S.
- 233—Stultz, Russell L.
- 234—Eager, J. Howard
- 235—Peyton, E. G.
- 236—Hardy, D. W.
- 237—Burke, John A.
- 238—Bontecou, Russell
- 239—Colligan, William E.
- 240—Hohenschildt, I. E.
- 241—Wells, Briant H.
- 242—Merritt, Aaron R.
- 243—Hatch, Carl T.
- 244—Blackburn, W. J.
- 245—Yereance, A. W.
- 246—Fleckenstein, F. G.
- 247—Handy, R. B., Jr.
- 248—Kalp, James I.
- 249—Cruit, R. Clyde
- 250—Agnew, F. H.

HONORARY MEMBERS

- Capt. Eugene Le Roch*
Capt. Michel Goudchaux
Lt. Jacques Bellanger
Lt. Rene Antoine May
Capt. Mare Waselet
Lt. Henri Peghaire
William L. Fleming
*J. K. Anderson**
Gov. Howard M. Gore
Hon. James F. Malone
*Hon. Stephen G. Porter**
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

- 105—Keeler, Owen F.
- 106—Freas, J. H.
- 107—Chesley, Chas. W.
- 108—Morgan, John T.
- 109—Wilson, Charles E.
- 110—Truman, Kenna
- 111—Rifenburg, George W.
- 112—Hagen, Albert*
- 113—Chapman, J. G.
- 114—Mayo, Henry H.
- 115—Rockwell, Fred G.
- 116—McKee, William J.
- 117—Lines, Carl G.
- 118—Patterson, William A.
- 119—Ford, Guy
- 120—Allen, Fred C.
- 121—Yeager, John A., Jr.
- 122—Lott, Marion E.
- 123—Campney, H. K.
- 124—Smith, John F.
- 125—Hippert, W. L.
- 126—Rhydderch, Stanley
- 127—Bartlett, O. F.
- 128—Maitland, J. M.
- 129—Fackiner, D. J.
- 130—Wilson, Walter S.
- 131—Campbell, Ralph
- 154—Furr, Herman R.
- 155—Truit, Edward B.
- 156—Vermeule, Cornelius C.
- 157—Tibbott, Evan J.
- 158—Bergeron, Francis E.
- 159—Henshaw, Clark D.
- 160—Cronkhite, Adelbert
- 161—Lang, Theodore J.
- 162—Nieder, Mathew F.
- 163—Lehman, Earl L.
- 164—Starkey, Edward C.
- 165—Harde, Joseph
- 166—Schmelz, William A.
- 167—Meyers, Bernard K.
- 168—Filorimo, Anthony
- 169—Edelblute, Thos. H.
- 170—Leddon, Elmer R.
- 171—Houssman, Fred G.
- 172—Graham, Wm. H., Jr.
- 173—Johnston, Charles J.
- 174—Sugden, John E., Jr.
- 175—Gano, Howard A.
- 176—Tucker, A. C.
- 177—Mrs. Frederick Poole
- 178—McKee, Mayne W.
- 179—Theiss, William H.
- 180—Brown, Stanley D.

80th Division Memorial Shrine

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

Gray's Armory

Petersburg, Virginia

*Deceased.

REVISED CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Eightieth Division Veterans' Association

CONSTITUTION

Preamble

We, honorably discharged soldiers who have served with the Eightieth Division at any time as soldier, member of Base Hospital Camp Lee, Va., welfare worker or accredited news correspondent, do unite to establish a permanent organization known as the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association.

ARTICLE I.

Objects

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

ARTICLE II.

Membership

1. The Association shall consist of the following classes of membership:

- (1) Inactive.
- (2) Active.
- (3) Life.
- (4) Honorary.

2. Any honorably discharged person or present officer or enlisted man who has served with the Eightieth Division between August 27, 1917 and June 26, 1919, as Officer, Enlisted Man, Member of Base Hospital Camp Lee, Va., Welfare Worker, or as accredited News Correspondent is, by virtue of his or her service, an INACTIVE MEMBER of the Association, but will not be eligible to vote in Association meetings or to receive the regular communications sent to active members.

3. Upon the payment of the initiation fee and annual dues, as INACTIVE MEMBER shall become an ACTIVE MEMBER and shall have full voting power and shall receive all official communications pertaining to the Association.

4. Any INACTIVE MEMBER or ACTIVE MEMBER may become a LIFE MEMBER, with all the privileges of Active Membership upon the payment of such sum as may be provided for in the By-Laws, which shall relieve him from the payment of annual dues. All money derived from Life Membership shall be kept in a Trust Fund to be administered by the Executive Council as the By-Laws may provide.

5. Persons who may have conferred a lasting benefit upon the Association who are not eligible to inactive membership may be elected HONORARY MEMBERS of the Association by a majority vote of those Active Members present at the regular annual meeting.

Honorary Members shall have no voting power but shall receive all official communications.

6. All Members shall be credited to the Units in which they served, and in the case of a member having service in more than one unit, he shall be privileged to name unit to which he desires his membership to be credited.

ARTICLE III.

Organization

1. The several constituted bodies of this Association shall consist of:

- (1) The National Association.
- (2) Local Posts.
- (3) Unit Posts.

2. The National Association shall be the governing body and all Local or Unit Posts shall conform to the Constitution and By-Laws thereof.

3. The National Association shall maintain a National Headquarters, or Memorial Shrine, at Petersburg, Virginia, and an active, national business headquarters, the location of which shall be designated by the Executive Council to be known as Hamilton P. C. which shall be operated under the supervision of the National Commander and Executive Council. A roster of the members, with their addresses and units shall be maintained at this headquarters, and such other duties shall be performed by the personnel of this office as the By-Laws may provide, or the Executive Council shall direct.

4. Upon the application of ten or more Active or Life Members, charters shall be granted to Local Posts for any town or community, which may carry on the ideals of this Association in that locality.

5. Upon the application of ten or more Active or Life Members, charters shall be granted to Unit Posts which shall maintain the identity and traditions of such units.

6. Local and Unit Posts may establish such dues, regulations and By-Laws as may be suitable, for their government, providing the same do not conflict with section two of this Article. All Local or Unit Posts shall be responsible for the payment of annual dues of its members to the National Association.

7. Applications for charters for Local or Unit Posts shall be made in writing to the Executive Council, addressed to the Resident Secretary. The Executive Council may provide forms for such applications and shall provide for what matters shall be set forth therein. The Executive Council shall grant charters upon such applications as comply with this section and such rules as the Council shall formulate. A refusal to grant a charter may be appealed to the next Annual Meeting.

8. No Local or Unit Post shall be named after any living person whatsoever but shall bear the name of the Community or Unit, followed by a number indicating the order in which the charter is granted; provided that Unit Posts shall not be followed by any number unless there be more than one Post of that Unit. The names of Unit Posts may also be followed by the name of the town or community in which they are located. A Local or Unit Post may adopt a distinctive name not in conflict with this section to be used in conjunction with the official numbered designation.

9. The charter of any Local or Unit Post which does not maintain a membership of at least ten shall be considered lapsed but may be re-granted upon notice of the required membership being secured, within three years; thereafter a new application must be made and the new charter, if granted, shall be numbered as provided for in section eight of this Article.

ARTICLE IV.

Officers

1. The Officers of the National Association shall be: a National Commander, three National Vice-Commanders, Recording Secretary, Historian, Judge Advocate, Chaplain and Resident Secretary.

2. There shall be an Executive Council to consist of twelve members as follows: one from each of the Infantry, Artillery, and Engineer Regiments and four members at large to represent the other Units of the Division. The National Commander and Vice-Commanders shall be ex-officio members of the Council; but the Vice-Commanders shall not have any vote in the Council unless presiding in the absence of the National Commander, in the order of seniority.

3. All Officers (except the Resident Secretary) and members of the Executive Council shall serve without compensation and shall be elected at the Annual Meeting to hold office until the next succeeding Annual Meeting or until their respective successors shall be duly elected and qualified.

4. The Resident Secretary shall be appointed by the Executive Council upon its organization following the Annual Meeting and shall receive such compensation as said Council shall fix.

5. All Officers and members of the Executive Council shall be Active or Life Members of the Association, and shall be eligible for re-election.

6. There may be an Honorary National Commander elected at any Annual Meeting to serve for life. Election to such office shall not disqualify him from holding any other office in the Association.

ARTICLE V.

Elections and Voting

1. All elective Officers and members of the Executive Council shall be elected at Annual Meetings by a majority vote of Active and Life Members present, in person or by proxy, and voting.

2. Voting shall be by ballot unless waived by a majority of voters present, or unless the Secretary be directed to cast one ballot where there is only one candidate for an office. If no candidate has secured a majority after two ballots are taken, the one having the fewest votes shall be eliminated; and on each ballot, thereafter the lowest candidate shall drop out until a majority is secured.

3. At all meetings of the Association and on all questions put to a vote, including election of officers, members may vote by proxy only if such proxies are in due legal form and validated by the Resident Secretary of his deputy. No member may vote either in person or by proxy unless he be a Life Member or an Active Member in good standing at the date set by the Executive Council on the closing of the books for the current year.

ARTICLE VI.

Amendments

1. This Constitution may be amended only by a three-fourths vote of the Active and Life Membership present in person or by proxy at an Annual Meeting or a Special Meeting. At least thirty days' notice must be given Members of the amendment to be voted on at an Annual Meeting; and sixty days' notice in the case of a Special Meeting. Members unable to be present may give proxies in due legal form.

2. No special meeting for the purpose of amending this Constitution shall be called except by the unanimous vote of the Executive Council.

3. Proposed amendments must be submitted in writing to the Executive Council at least forty-five days before any annual Meeting and at least ninety days before a Special Meeting.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I.

Duties of Officers

1. The National Commander shall attend generally to the executive business of the Association and shall be ex-officio a member of all Committees. He shall preside at all meetings of the Association and Executive Council, shall be Chairman of said Council and entitled to a vote therein. He shall have custody of the seal of the Association and shall perform such other duties as the By-Laws may require or as may be incident to his office.

2. The National Vice-Commanders shall preside in the absence of the National Commander, their seniority being determined by the order of their election, and in case of the death or disability of the National Commander they shall perform his duties, in such order of seniority. They shall assist the National Commander in such other ways as he may require.

3. The Recording Secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings of the Association and Executive Council.

4. The Historian shall keep a record of the activities of the Association and shall have charge of the preparation of the History of the Eightieth Division, subject to the direction of the Executive Council.

5. The Judge Advocate shall render such legal assistance as the National Commander may require.

6. The Chaplain shall perform such duties of a religious nature as the National Commander may require.

7. The Resident Secretary shall have charge of National Headquarters and shall keep all records. He shall collect all dues and payments, keep account of the same and make such disbursements as the Executive Council shall authorize. He shall have charge of the publication and business management of the Association's official magazine known as "SERVICE MAGAZINE" and the publication therein of notices required by these By-Laws or the Constitution shall be deemed a compliance with the provision thereof. He shall perform such other duties as the Executive Council may provide and shall give bond in an amount to be fixed by said Council for the faithful performance of his duties, the premium thereon to be paid by the Association.

ARTICLE II.

Duties of Executive Council

1. The Executive Council shall be vested with the general powers of administration of the Association and in general to do and perform any and all things necessary for the due and proper expedition of the business of the Association, including the power to act therein by sub-committees.

2. The Council shall meet at least once a year immediately following the Annual Meeting of the Association, and shall hold special meetings at the call of the National Commander on ten days' written notice. Members of the Council may be represented by proxies at any meeting, or may vote by mail.

3. In addition to appointing the Resident Secretary, the Council may appoint and employ such other persons as may be necessary to administer National Headquarters, fix the compensation of such employees and provide for the giving of bond for the faithful performance of their duties, when the Council shall deem such bonds advisable.

4. The Council shall authorize all expenditures to be made by the Resident Secretary and shall cause his books and accounts to be audited at least once a year and a report thereon to be made at the Annual Meeting.

5. All investment of surplus funds of the Association shall be made by the Council.

6. All applications for charters by Local or Unit Posts shall be approved by three-fourths of the Council. For this purpose the vote of members of the Council may be by mail; provided each member receive a copy of the application at least ten days prior to the time of voting. Charters, when granted, shall be signed by the National Commander and attested by the Recording Secretary with the seal of the Association.

7. All necessary travelling expenses to and from Council Meetings (other than the one immediately following the Annual Meeting) shall be defrayed by the Association.

8. An Annual Report of work done and of the status of the Association shall be submitted by the Council at the Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE III.

Meetings

1. There shall be an Annual Meeting of the Association each year at such time and place as may be fixed at the preceding Annual Meeting; provided the selection of said time and place may be delegated to the Executive Council.

2. Special Meetings may be held on the written request of thirty Active or Life Members, approved by the Executive Council, provided thirty days' notice thereof be given, reciting the purpose for which the meeting is called.

ARTICLE IV.

Dues

1. The annual dues of the National Association shall be \$1.00 and an Inactive Member paying such dues shall be an Active Member in good standing for one calendar year from the date of said payment.

2. The payment of the sum of \$25.00 shall constitute the person so paying a Life Member. The Executive Council may provide for the payment of this sum in installments.

3. All payments made under section two of this Article shall be placed in a Trust Fund to be known as "The Life Membership Fund," the administration of which shall be in the hands of the Executive Council. The income therefrom shall be used only for the current expenses of this Association; and the principal may be expended only in case of emergency by a unanimous vote of the Executive Council. A separate account shall be kept of this Fund and the investment thereof shall be confined to securities legal for investment by Fiduciaries under the laws of the State in which the security is issued.

4. The initiation fee shall be \$1.00 but payment of the same may be suspended over a period of time by the Executive Council if the same be deemed advisable at its sole discretion.

ARTICLE V.

Order of Business

1. The order of business at the Annual Meeting shall be as follows:

- (a) Opening of Meeting.
- (b) Reading Minutes of Previous Meeting.
- (c) Report of Executive Council.
- (d) Appointment of New Committees.
- (e) Communications.
- (f) Unfinished Business.
- (g) New Business.
- (h) Reports of Committees.
- (i) Nomination of Officers.
- (j) Election and Installation of New Officers.
- (k) Adjournment.

2. The order of business at Special Meetings shall be the same as at the Annual Meeting in so far as applicable.

3. The order of business at meetings of the Executive Council shall be as follows:

- (a) Reading of Minutes.
- (b) Reports of Sub-Committees.
- (c) Reports of Officers.
- (d) Communications.
- (e) Unfinished Business.
- (f) New Business.

4. In case of dispute as to the conduct of business at any meeting, this section shall be governed by the provisions of Roberts' Rules of Order.

ARTICLE VI.

Amendments

1. These By-Laws may be amended at any Annual Meeting by a majority vote of those Active or Life Members present, in person or by proxy provided the proposed amendment is first reduced to writing.

2. These By-Laws may be amended at a Special Meeting by such majority vote only if the proposed amendment has been included in the notice provided for in Article III section 2 of these By-Laws.

WIT AND HUMOR

Almost Intoxicated

"It's great stuff," sez the ould Corporal, "Payday night I drank two quarts of it an' didn't even stagger."

"Two quarts!" gasped the John, "an' ya didn't even stagger?"

"Heck no," sez the ould Corporal, "I couldn't even move."

Wanted: A man to work in a bakery who is well-bred, a good mixer, an early riser, and if he will not loaf on the job he will get his dough on Saturday night.

Exciting

First Tramp: "What happened when you went into the hotel last night?"

Second Tramp: "Oh, I got a big kick out of it."—Notre Dame Juggler.

—16th Inf. News.

WHERE RIP WAS

Rip Van Winkle, wrinkled and gray from his 20 years' absence, stood before his wife. "Where have you been, you scalawag?" she demanded.

"I was up at the veterans' bureau waiting in line for my compensation," replied Rip.

"Well, that's different," conceded the Mrs. "How'd you get back so quick?"—*The Pathfinder*.

Between Me and U

One traveling man to another in Thompson's restaurant:

"What's the matter, Bill? You are only eating crackers and milk. Are you on a diet?"

"No, on commission."—*The Harrisonion*.

He: "If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you."

She: "Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

Oh, Neat Salute

The Doughboy's Sweetheart—"You know, Phillip, I think it's wonderful how popular you are! Why, you're on saluting terms with every one of the officers."—Music Master.

Charles: What a peculiar expression that woman has on her face over there.

Clark: Yes, someone told her a story and she's trying to blush at it.

Bad Hombre—"I've just got up a list of the gobs I can lick. Are you bums listening? Well, here's Lauder, Olson, Esposito, Cohen, Planski, Wallace, Smith, Schultz, Finnegan—"

Gunner Ginnegan—"What's that? Ginnegan? Say, you whiff of sassafrass, you can't lick me?"

B. H.—"No? Oh, well, I'll scratch your name off."

Was He a Printer?

Senior—May I print a kiss upon your lips?

Co-ed—Yes, if you promise not to publish it.

—Chicago Tribune.

Lucky 'Twasn't Jack!

Cavalry, Jr. (returning from his first day at school): Mother, I don't like my middle name.

Mother: Why, Sammy, what do you mean?

Cavalry, Jr.: Teacher calls me Sam mule.

—A. & N. Journal.

"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "do I have to be tried by a woman jury?" "Keep quiet," whispered his counsel. "I won't keep quiet!" retorted the prisoner. "Judge, I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women! I'm guilty!"

THE PILOTS HANDBOOK

The Pilots Handbook for the aviator has just been published by the Pilots Handbook Publishing Company, 122 West Third St., Los Angeles, Calif. This unusual book of 400 pages has a set of 21 Flight Maps covering the entire United States on the Mercator Projection whereby a line connecting any two points will give at once the true course to steer. These maps are the first of the kind to be published.

The handbook contains a complete text on air navigation edited by Lt-Commander P. V. H. Weems, U. S. Navy, and Mr. Peter Redpath. This text includes original tables called DEAD RECKONING TABLES FOR THE AVIATOR, and the latest methods of celestial navigation.

A special feature of the book is a table of flight data covering 75,000 miles of airways in the United States. Also, it has a complete Airport Directory, and Aero Manufacturers Directory telling where any item may be obtained.

The make-up of the book is unique and will appeal to the practical air navigator. Altogether, it includes a tremendous amount of valuable information of immediate and practical use to the airman.

Careless

They're picking up his pieces
With a dust-pan and a rake
Because he grabbed a silken knee
When he should have grabbed the
brake.

What is Boston noted for?
Boots and shoes.
Correct. And Chicago?
Shoots and booze.

Wife: "George, is that you?"
"Why certainly! Who else yuh 'shpect-
ing at this timernight?"

Small Boy: What is college bred pop?
Pop (with son in college) They make
college bred, my boy, from the flower of
youth and dough of old age.

The Home of the Brave

"The rapidly increasing divorce rate," remarked the wit, "indicates that America is indeed becoming the land of the free."

"Yes," replied his prosaic friend, "but the continued marriage rate suggests that it is still the home of the brave."—*American Legion Weekly*.

"That's our general superintendent—
son of the president. He began at the
bottom and worked up—started in as an
oiler, right after he left college."

"When was that?"

"Oh, he graduated last June."

—Kreolite News.

Fresh: Will you hold these books for
me?

Prexy: Sir, I am president of this uni-
versity.

Fresh: Oh, that's all right. You look
like an honest fellow.

A Jewish gentleman boarded a street
car with his small son and handed the
conductor a single fare.

"Why how old is that boy?" asked the
conductor.

"Four."

"Well, he certainly looks more than
four years old."

"Hm! Am I responsible if he wor-
ries?"

Warren: "Who was Booker T. Wash-
ington?"

Towell: "That's easy. George Wash-
ington's father."

Warren: "Hm! Didn't think you'd
know."

"Every time I kiss you, it makes me
a better man."

"Well, you don't have to try to get to
heaven in one night."

Barbaric Relics

Barber: Haven't I shaved you before,
sir?

Officer: No; I got those scars in
France.

—Cactus.

'Twas Ever Thus

Johnson: "So you gave up trying to
teach your wife to drive the car?"

Williams: "Yes, when I told her to re-
lease the clutch she let go of the steer-
ing wheel."

BOOSTERS CLUB

The following is a list of members who have joined the Boosters Club:

- Robert W. Burns, Los Angeles, Cal.
- Forrest L. Ward, Charlottesville, Va.
- Donald J. Packer, Trenton, N. J.
- Lt. Col. Edmund A. Buchanan, Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone.
- John J. Kuhn, New York City.
- Clifford A. Cutchins, Jr., Franklin, Va.
- Avon B. Sykes, Haysi, Va.
- Lieut. Anson Eldred, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- Fred M. Chapman, Longacre, W. Va.
- Lloyd K. Best, Verona, Pa.
- Joseph E. Lawson, Wireton, Pa.
- Oscar C. Holand, Long Beach, California.
- Rufus O. Barkley, Fairchance, Pa.
- Earl C. Shively, Columbus, Ohio.
- Ernest E. Boyd, Washington, D. C.
- Harry E. Dibert, Thackery, Ohio.
- H. F. Winfield, Morrow, Ohio.
- Harry A. McClaren, Summit, Virginia.
- George D. Sorenson, La Crosse, Wisconsin.
- Clayborn M. Bickley, Louisa, Virginia.
- E. M. Crane, New York City.
- John C. Garber, Carnegie, Pa.
- Ralph E. Elder, Wilkensburg, Pa.
- Paul Melechick, Punxsutawney, Pa.
- Harley Halsted, Grand Ledge, Michigan.
- John L. Parrish, Trenton, N. J.
- Dr. L. R. Umburn, Albion, Pa.
- William T. Purdy, East Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Dwight H. Fee, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
- Delbert Metzler, Beltzhoover, Pgh., Pa.
- Alexander Hamilton, Export, Pa.
- E. B. Greuel, Los Angeles, California.
- Eugene Cummings, Butler, Pa.
- Anson T. McCook, Hartford, Conn.
- William A. Douglas, W. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- A. C. Tucker, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Harry Ashbaugh, New Alexandria, Pa.
- Carlton Leonard, Chincoteague, Va.
- Malcolm Corduan, Westfield, N. J.
- John M. Wyke, Coraopolis, Pa.
- Ruth M. McClelland, Galesburg, Ill.
- F. J. Kelly, Minneapolis, Minn.
- W. A. Miller, Pocahontas, Virginia.
- C. I. Hiltzheimer, Pulaski, Virginia.
- O. O. Yoho, Fairmont, W. Va.
- Claude S. Zeller, Mt. Joy, Pa.
- Major A. A. Melniker, Jersey City, N. J.
- Thomas July, New Kensington, Pa.
- Roy F. Matley, Philipsburg, Pa.
- Joseph L. Roth, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Thomas C. Kindle, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- W. W. Thomason, Williamson, W. Va.
- St. Clair D. Shelton, Alexandria, Va.
- Charles A. Beatty, Latrobe, Pa.
- John Kean, Elizabeth, N. J.
- Sidney A. Mackey, Jamaica, N. Y.
- Edward C. Starkey, Ravenswood, W. Va.
- R. J. Goshorn, Washington, Indiana.
- F. W. Schiffer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Harry A. Simons, Berryville, Va.
- Ralph D. Showers, Greenville, Pa.
- Louis R. Dollard, Windber, Pa.
- Charles E. Gerber, Foxburg, Pa.
- John M. Miles, Los Angeles, California.
- Oscar C. Bohlin, Arlington, Mass.
- Jacob Shlessinger, Baltimore, Maryland.
- Charles W. Chesley, Charleston, W. Va.
- Captain A. W. Yereance, Washington, D. C.
- Colonel George A. Spalding, St. Louis, Missouri.
- W. E. Bice, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
- A. F. Barron, Chicago, Illinois.
- Paul T. Winter, Altoona, Pa.
- Jay H. Freas, Punxsutawney, Pa.
- William C. Lewis, Broomall, Pa.
- P. C. Holladay, Richmond, Virginia.
- J. F. Kastelberg, Jr., Richmond, Va.
- Percy B. Chamberlain, Everett, Pa.



Members of the Philadelphia Post No. 2 who participated in the Memorial exercises at the graves of our departed comrades on May 30th, 1931. Front row, left to right: Bernard Meyers, 315th M. G. Bn.; Commander Fred Haussman, 319th Infantry; George Guille, 305th Am. Trn.; Howard Brock, 317th Field Hospital; Wm. Graham, 313th F. A.; Russell Mahon, 320th Medical Detach.; Jos. Hagy, 305th Am. Trn.; George Bauer, 314th Field Artillery; Edwin Vessey, 305th F. S. Btn.; Lewis Strouse, 313th F. A.; James Kilgannon, 314th F. A.; James Kilgannon, Jr. and friend. Back row: Evan Tibbott, 319th F. H.; Elmer Leddon, 320th Med. Detach.; Paul Wysocki, 318th Infantry; Wm. Perkins, 82nd Div. Art.; Robert Stephenson, 313th F. A.; Albert Markert, 305th Am. Trn.; Wm. Pfeifer, 313th F. A.; Wm. Mulvihill, Motor Sup., Camp Lee; Rodney Bonsall, 317th Infantry, and Wm. Galleher, 318th Infantry.

- George B. Cordes, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- John Jenkins, St. George, W. Va.
- C. H. Swofford, Shelby, N. C.
- Arthur R. Lovell, Blandburg, Pa.
- Francis L. Conway, Beckley, W. Va.
- David C. Cochran, Harmarville, Pa.
- Colonel C. D. Herron, Washington, D. C.
- L. S. Kercheval, Berryville, Virginia.
- Brig. General Frank S. Cocheu, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
- Wm. F. Boehmer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Early B. Johnson, Switchback, W. Va.
- Mrs. Mary A. Dougherty, McKees Rocks, Pa.
- Albert H. Hodgkiss, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.
- Wesley McWilliams, Turtle Creek, Pa.
- E. M. Hogan, Indiana, Pa.
- J. C. Yellig, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Robert Baber, S. Charleston, W. Va.
- Cecil D. Snyder, St. Joseph, Mo.
- Daniel A. Estabrook, Mapleton, Maine.
- J. B. Spainhower, Grant City, Mo.
- Tappan Gregory, Chicago, Illinois.
- Oscar L. Tuck, Powcan, Virginia.
- Chas. A. Shaffer, Niles, Ohio.
- Isaac Dougherty, Hamburg, N. Y.
- Henry S. Weddle, Detroit, Mich.
- Robert W. Lundberg, Clarendon, Pa.
- John G. Roeger, Bellevue, Pa.
- Frank C. McFarlin, Crafton, Pa.
- Charles J. Gibson, Kittanning, Pa.
- Fred W. Panthel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- John L. Molyneaux, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Lincoln G. Wolfe, Radnor, Pa.
- St. Clair D. Shelton, Alexandria, Virginia.
- H. B. Davis, Pax, W. Va.

Howard Wells tells this one. He and his secretary were driving to the 80th Reunion. They were in a hurry—had to be there for the first day. Speedometer pointed to 50—60—65—etc. An Officer of the Law caught up, halted the speeding car and cried, "Say, what's the big idea? Where are you going in such a hurry?" Mr. Wells' companion explained that they were going to the 80th Division Convention. "Well," replied the Officer, "are you trying to fly there? I've a good mind to lock you two gentlemen up." Then glancing at Howard Wells, he exclaimed, "Say, I've seen this fellow speeding along here a short time ago. What have you got to say to that?" Mr. Wells' secretary turned to the Officer and in a nice quiet voice explained that Mr. Wells has been blind since the World War and had not driven a car since then. The Officer stood amazed, lifted his hat and in a soft tone said, "Gee, Buddy, I'm mighty sorry. Drive on. Hope you enjoy the Reunion!"



ATZERT, HERMAN, formerly of Headquarters Company, 319th Infantry, died Sunday, July 5, 1931, in the United States Veterans Hospital. Funeral was from his home at 914 Miner Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Boniface's Church.

Be a contributing editor and send in news from your territory.



Philadelphia Post No. 2



As usual, our May meeting was one of the most important of the year. Comrade Pfeifer had our Official Division Poppies on hand to distribute to the members to be placed on sale at their places of business, and also arranged for a street sale beginning May 23. Twenty-one wreaths were distributed among the members to decorate the graves of our departed comrades in cemeteries in Philadelphia and vicinities. Final arrangements were made for the Annual Memorial Service to be held in the Richardson Memorial Church on May 24, and our Military Memorial Services to be held at the graves of Joshua Powdermaker, and John Noe on Memorial Day. A report of the Welfare Chairman, Evan J. Tibbott, was made, and a discussion on the preparation for departure to the Twelfth Annual National Reunion was entered into—then adjournment to enjoy a luncheon with the Ladies Auxiliary.

On Sunday, May 24, we made our sixth pilgrimage to the Richardson Memorial Church, to hold Memorial Services in memory of our Division Comrades who have passed away. As usual, we had a good showing of uniformed men, a few members in civilian clothes, among whom was Commander Haussmann. A few members of the Auxiliary were on hand. Once again we looked to Lieutenant Rodney T. Bonsall and Post Chaplain Dr. Frederic Poole, to represent the Philadelphia Post, and they both were at their best and were a real credit to our Divisional Association. Commander Haussmann called the roll of the departed comrades as Comrade Strouse placed a wreath on the vacant chairs. Comrades Shaw and Lytle sounded Taps, and the Bugle Corps rendered several pieces before and after the services. We extend our sincere thanks to our good friend Reverend J. Warren Kaufman, pastor of the Church, and the choir who so nobly assisted in the services.

Memorial Day, May 30, we assembled

to hold the Military Memorial Services at the graves of Joshua Powdermaker and John J. Noe, members of the Philadelphia Post, who died during the past year, and we report a very fine showing on this occasion of both Post members and Ladies of the Auxiliary. Under the leadership of Lieutenant Bonsall an inspiring service was held at each grave. Comrades Leddon and Tibbott played the funeral dirge while we marched to the graves and Comrade Markert sounded Taps. Commander Haussmann placed the wreaths and flags on the graves.

At the June meeting on the 18th the high lights were the fine report made by Comrade Pfeifer on the Poppy Sales and the report of Finance Officer Bonsall. Another big talk on the coming Reunion! Our hopes of bringing the Bugle Corps to Pittsburgh are bright, and a motion was made by our Finance Officer that financial aid be given the members of the Corps whose finances are low just now. Motion was carried. We are doing all in our power to make the Reunion a success.

On to Pittsburgh everybody! August 6, 7, 8 and 9!

WM. H. GRAHAM, JR.



A VISIT TO THE U. S. VETERANS HOSPITAL AT COATESVILLE, PA.

Comrades Samuel Millinghausen, Elmer Leddon, Wm. Mulvihill, Russell Mahon, Lawrence Fisher, Mrs. Millinghausen, Mrs. Mahon and the writer, joined the Henry H. Houston 2nd Post No. 3 American Legion caravan on their visit to the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Coatesville, Pa., on Sunday, May 17th.

After a very enjoyable entertainment presented by the Nobis-Nobis Club, the dramatic club of Houston Post in the Auditorium, we were taken on an inspection tour of the main buildings and grounds.

The hospital is situated on the top of a large hill, allowing for a splendid view

of the surrounding countryside, there is quite a forest on the grounds providing plenty of shade trees for these warm summer days.

The buildings and equipment are of the best, sanitary, clean with plenty of sun light throughout especially their kitchens, dining and bed rooms, covered passages connect all main buildings, so that patients need not be exposed to inclement weather.

For indoor recreation, there are pool tables, radio, victrola, magazines, cards. The men have their own band, a glee club and we understand a contract bridge club; the Red Cross provides entertainment several times a week and the Allied American Legion Posts of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland have Sunday concerts listed to November of 1932.

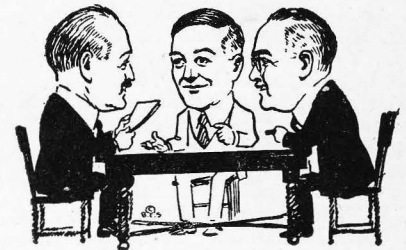
There may be better Hospitals in the Country but we doubt it and the people of Pennsylvania may well feel proud of their Hospital and the American Legion Department of Pennsylvania, who through their untiring efforts made it possible.

After visiting Hospital 49 in Philadelphia for a number of years a visit to Coatesville is a treat.

To the folks having a son, husband or brother at Coatesville and possibly unable to visit him, let us advise you that he is now located in a wonderful hospital, where there is no doubt every convenience for his comfort and we believe under the best of care and where there should be a cool air, day and night, no matter how warm it may be elsewhere.

WM. H. GRAHAM, JR.,
Philadelphia Post No. 2.

P. S.—In talking to Comrade Millinghausen, Chairman of Welfare for Houston Post, who naturally has made many visits to Hospital 49, where many of the Coatesville patients were at, he feels you may safely add, that the patients he spoke to report feeling much better and as a whole look much improved in health.



Convention Announcement

Who's Who in Philadelphia

Good news! Glad to report that Captain Otto P. Leinhauser who was laid up in the Hospital some fifteen days with blood poisoning is out with us again. Always a staunch worker and a good fellow, Otto was sadly missed during this time, and we all certainly are glad to have him back with us again.

Edwin C. Vessey, former Corporal, 305th F. S. Bn., and now Post Adjutant, reports the birth of a daughter, Charlotte May, on May 7, 1931. Congratulations to Mother and Father!

You never can tell! Bill Mulvihill and the writer, while resting after the Memorial Day Parade at the Houston Post, A. L., were addressed by a French War

Veteran who advised us that he had served with the 80th Division as interpreter to Major Koch of the 318th Infantry. His name is Ferdinand DeCoen, and he is now residing in Philadelphia.

Lew Sokolove, former 318th Infantry member, sends in word that he expects to be among those present at Pittsburgh.

Lew Strouse, formerly of Battery C and Headquarters Company, 313th Field Artillery, reports his history of the 313th Field Artillery stolen, and would like to hear from anyone having a copy they wish to dispose of. Lew's address is 3235 N. Etting St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The seasons of the year continue to come and go, but this depression seems to be going on forever. We are advised that a number of the boys are hoping to "thumb" their way to Pittsburgh. But they'll be there just the same.

Yes, and you may look for George Guille, 305th Ammunition Train; Russ Mahon, 320th Medical; Harry Fredericks, 305th A. T.; Jim Kilgannon, 314th F. A.; Elmer Leddon, 320th Med.; Rodney T. Bonsall, 317th Infantry; Bill Galleher, 318th Infantry; Frank Roche, 314th F. A.; Bill Mulvihill, Motor Supply Train, Camp Lee, and Bill Graham, 313th F. A., any day now.

Will the worm turn? And when? Since the ending of the great war there has been Service Men's organizations such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled War Veterans, and the different Divisional Associations as our 80th Division Veterans Association—all doing wonderful work, securing for all service men every last item of legislation ever passed for the veteran, his dependants and especially his children, aiding him so he may receive the benefit of this legislation, giving him and his dependants financial aid in times of distress, and generally aiding him up to the time of his death—and further, they give him a military funeral—a real soldier's burial. Still to date, during good times and bad, only about one fourth of the men entitled to membership in the above organizations have availed themselves of the privilege of assisting this work, while three-fourths willingly accept all the advantages, but none of the obligations. Again we ask will the worm turn and be a man, willing to accept his share of the obligations and share in the glories, and when?

Join the Philadelphia Post No. 2! Join the 80th Division Veterans Association! Subscribe to "Service Magazine!"

Be a real member with 80th spirit. "The 80th Always Moves Forward."

WM. H. GRAHAM, JR.

BLUE RIDGE POST No. 16

A Charter will be presented to the Blue Ridge Post No. 16 in Convention assembled. All members of the Post are requested to be present at this presentation. This Post organized only recently has a splendid membership and its activities indicate an organization has been formed that will be the pride of each and every Blue Ridger who is now a member.

CHESTNUT RIDGE POST No. 10

News from the Chestnut Ridge Post at Uniontown is that the members will be here one hundred percent.



JOHNSTOWN POST No. 12

We understand that Johnstown Post No. 12 is aiming to have a real turn-out this year as the Reunion in Johnstown last year is still fresh in the memories of the residents of the "Friendly City."

RICHMOND POST No. 9

The Richmond Post has been ready for months. The members will be here for the opening meeting we believe.

ANOTHER NEW POST!

It is being whispered about that the members of the 80th Division in and around Calvin, Virginia, are contemplating forming an 80th Post. We'll keep you informed of the movements.

Reymers
PITTSBURGH

R. V. B. CHOCOLATES

There is no finer way of expressing one's esteem for a friend than the sending of a box of Reymers'.

Every conceivable combination of all that's good in confections is found in the R. V. B. Package.

IN SEVERAL SIZES
1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb.

Liberty Engraving Co.
OPERATING DAY AND NIGHT

ENGRAVERS
HALF TONES COLOR PLATES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY



ARTISTS and ILLUSTRATORS
POST-GAZETTE BUILDING
PITTSBURGH
Phones. GRant 1654 or 1655

Penhurst 8540

Distributor
Milbradt Power Mowers
RALPH E. RHULE

Lawn Mower Grinding & Repairing
Specializing in
Golf Course Equipment—Power and Hand Mowers
624 Brushton Ave. 324 Newman Way
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Established 1923

Tucker & Tucker
HATTERS

546 Smithfield St.
At Sixth Ave.

400 Smithfield St.
At Fourth Ave.

Max L. Tucker, Company A, 320th Regiment, Extends a Welcome To All His Former Buddies.

Carbon Papers Inked Ribbons



Loose Leaf Devices
Blue Ribbon Typewriter Papers
R. C. COLE CO., INC.
Call Atlantic 4383 for Representative
Our New Location
405 PENN AVENUE

H. E. NEUMANN CO.
**Heating — Ventilating —
 Plumbing**
 Contractor and Engineers
 1425 CHAPLINE STREET
 WHEELING, W. VA.

P. LUDEBUEHL & SON
SHOES AND HOSIERY
 Penn and Frankstown
 "WE'VE FITTED FEET OVER
 FIFTY YEARS"

Phones, Cedar 5611-5612
 Established 1886
FRED C. UBINGER & SON
FISH, OYSTERS, POULTRY
 Fred C. Ubinger, Jr.
 Co. B, 313 M. G. Bn.
 1507 Beaver Ave.
 N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Why Not Call Lafayette 1125 and
 Say "Hello" to Bill Seiferth,
 now with
SEIFERTH BROS.
 Real Estate & Insurance
 While in the City?

**FOR YOUR NEXT
 FORMAL AFFAIR**
 RENT THE LATEST STYLE TUXEDO, FULL DRESS OR
 CUTAWAY SUIT AND ACCESSORIES FROM US.
 All Sizes — Perfect Fit
**WHITTINGTON
 DRESS SUIT COMPANY**
 6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade
 Day Phone: Atlantic 9595
 Night Phone: Everglade 0918-J



GREENSBURG NEWS

Since Greensburg isn't so very far away from the Convention City, that suburb will be well represented. The 318th Infantry Officers' Last Man's Club will commute from Greensburg every day to take part in the Reunion activities. They will assemble at the Old Stone House—the home of Captain Vincent R. Smith, and according to the Captain he anticipates having another glorious time with his home filled to capacity with week-end guests. What an enjoyable time he had last year and we heard this year he won't permit the Officers to hand in an excuse. All must be present at roll call. Remember the corn roast last August? Boy, oh boy, what a time!

McKEESPORT POST No. 15

From McKeesport they will come by the hundreds. You have another opportunity to meet and greet your old friends. You'll see everybody in Pittsburgh. Don't miss the Convention this year for you are all in for the time of your lives.

Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post

At a meeting held Friday evening, August 17, at the Fort Pitt Hotel, various sub-committees for the Convention, made reports on the progress of the plans for the entertainment of our visitors here in August. Jack Sugden, Jr. will have a force of Boy Scouts in the various Stations and Highways to direct 80th men, their families and friends to headquarters at the Fort Pitt Hotel. He will also have boys at the Fort Pitt to act as runners for any delegates who wish to be directed to any point in the city. Bob Newman reported that the Brett Post Band and the Brett Post Orchestra will be on continuous duty during the entire period of the Reunion. Commander Judge Foster has organized a large committee of Brett Post men to act as Reception Committee which Committee will make each man feel at home when he arrives in Pittsburgh and during his entire stay. George Klier and Sam Fleming will be in charge of Registration, and from the reports coming in at Headquarters the members of the Registration Committee who will

serve with them will have very little time for sleep. Burg Clark reported that every possible angle of publicity had been used and that he had received thousands of clippings from the various tri-state newspapers with stories of the Reunion. Frank Floyd reported that he intends to have the down-town district decorated as it has never been decorated before. Jack Larkin will not have any use for his golf sticks as he is to be commodore of the Steamer Washington on the trip down the Ohio. John Burke reported that all arrangements have been completed for the Memorial Mass at St. Patrick's Church and the undenominational service in the afternoon. John Vachetta reports that he has increased his order for badges several times on account of the reports coming in daily. Dick Loeffler is going to be busy as a bee looking after the various details in connection with the activities of the Brett Post. Bob Daume reports that he has compelled all arrangements for the dugout activities, but he issued fair warning that no buddy can pass through the sand-bag entrance unless he registers. So boys, be prepared to pay the two bucks or you will miss the time of your life. Jack Berger was busy in his own private studio at the Fort Pitt helping Bob Daume paint some signs and requested suggestion from the members of the Post. Charlie Haley is all set to take care of the biggest crowds that ever attended a Ball in the William Penn Hotel, and in connection therewith the Pennsylvania Auxiliary is going to hold a bazaar. Bill McFall has been assigned the duty of Toastmaster at the Divisional Banquet and he is some toastmaster. Jerry Madden, Bill Maisch, Ed Dobson, Bill Colligan, Mike Thomas, Christ Kramer, Anthony Ray, Hugh McKenna, McMurray, Jake Shulgold, (relieved from beach party duty) Tom McCallum, Morris Levine, Doctor McCain, Homer Ludwig, Gavin, Dan Fackiner, Tom Edelblute, Charlie Muse, Sid Gottlieb, Nap Pace, McGowan, Dr. Kiner, Taylor, Rectenwald, Laufer, G. A. Pannier, W. A. Schmeltz, Harry Tellup, Andy Sweitzer, Reul Elton, Jesse Hamilton, Doc Hood, Lawrence Horn, Frank Worthington, O. K. Fry, Gene Herron, Earl Kornfelder, Mike Cox, Bill Berghammer, Norman Boyesen, F. H. Bultman, Bill Collegan, W. W. Eddie, Sam Evans, Barney Fitzsimmons, Sam Stover, Mayme McKee, H. G. Florin, Herman Auerbach, Jimmy Pirt, Bab Handy, Eddie Erk, Ira Houck have all agreed to be on duty from the beginning to the end assisting in any way possible on Judge Foster's reception committee so that each man who comes to this Reunion will have the time of his life.

80TH DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION
 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Please mail to address below reduced railroad fare certificate as I intend to be present at the Twelfth Annual National Convention of the 80th Division to be held in Pittsburgh, August 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1931.

Name

Street

City State.....

Musical Instruments and Firearms
 Old Violins a Specialty
 Telephone 5207 Atlantic
S. GALLINGER, JR.
 Established 1854
 Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
 Between 9th and 10th Sts.,
 Opp. Smithfield St.
 929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Money Loaned

Federal 1006
McDERMOTT BROS.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 AMBULANCE SERVICE
 531 Chartiers Avenue
 McKEES ROCKS, PA.

Greetings To
 Blue Ridgers
 From a Friend

Ferguson & Wood Company
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 Forbes St. & McKee Place
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Welcome Buddies
Edlis Barber & Beauty Supply
 329-331 Boulevard of the Allies
 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Bell Phone, Court 0343
ART PET SHOP
 M. MAIORANA, Prop.
 Talking, Singing and Fancy Birds
 All Kinds of Pets and Supply
 104 Smithfield St.
 PITTSBURGH, PA.

NICK POULOS
 408 Third Avenue
 PITTSBURGH, PA.



"Call to Order"

Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1

Miss Gertrude E. Horne, President of the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, 80th Division Veterans Association, announces plans for the 12th Annual National Convention.

The members of the Auxiliary are requested to be in attendance at the Convention to help in the entertainment of the visitors and to make them welcome in our City. The Committee has made elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the ladies and all are assured of a wonderful time. Come prepared to stay for the entire period of the Reunion—four days, Thursday, August 6 to Sunday, August 9, inclusive. When you leave Pittsburgh at the close of the Reunion, when Taps was sounded, you will declare it was the best on ever attended.

The Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1 extend to the ladies of the Philadelphia Auxiliary a cordial invitation to be in attendance at the 12th Annual National Convention of the 80th Division at Pittsburgh, Pa., August 6, 7, 8 and 9.

To the wives, mothers, sisters and friends of the members of the 80th Division we also extend an invitation to be with us on this occasion and join in the celebration of the 12th Annual Convention.

There will be an ice-cream party at the Rieck-McJunkin Plant; a pickle party at Heinz; a visit to McCann's Food Store; a boat ride down the Ohio on the Steamer Washington; a luncheon in the 80th Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel; a bazaar; the Military Ball; the Divisional Banquet; Military Mass at St. Patricks Church; Memorial Services at the Fort Pitt; a trip to the top of the Grant Building; Sight Seeing trips through Pittsburgh, and endless entertainment. A most glorious time awaits you. You must not miss it.

Mrs. W. A. Gordon and Mrs. A. H. Kohnfelder are in charge of the luncheon held during the Convention and a ticket will be given to each one who registers.

Do not fail to register! Go directly to Fort Pitt Hotel, Headquarters, register your name as guest, and receive your badge, program, tickets, etc.

The Twelfth Annual Picnic will be held at West View Park, Saturday,

Iron City Printing Company

PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Cor. French St. & Garrison Way
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Telephones: Grant 0241-0242

A doubly secured investment for your savings. Potter 5% Mortgage Certificates

[Free of State Tax]

\$100 \$200 \$500 \$1000

3 or 5 year maturity

Secured by first mortgage on Pittsburgh Homes
 Ask for booklet

Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
 Fourth and Grant - Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHEELING ELECTRIC CO.

The Light and Power Co.

August 1. The wounded veterans from the various hospitals will be conveyed to and from the park in special cars and served a home cooked meal by the mothers of the Auxiliary. Amusement tickets will be given free to all the kiddies.



Subscribe to "Service"

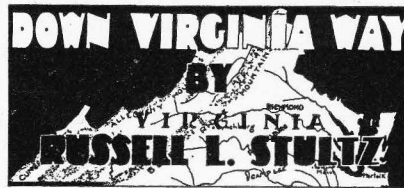
Grave markers have been ordered for our deceased members and will be placed thereon as soon as arrangements have been completed.

Three of our Gold Star Mothers departed for France on July 19. A luncheon in their honor was given at McCreery's at which were seventeen Gold Star Mothers in attendance. Gifts were given each and a gold star with the 80th Division insignia thereon was given each Mother to place on the graves of our 80th heroes.

A luncheon will be held at the Food Crafts Shop on Saturday, July 25. An

enjoyable afternoon playing cards and bingo!

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Mrs. Alice Harger, one of our charter members. Mrs. Harger was very active in Auxiliary affairs and never tired doing good things for the veterans and their families. We extend to her relatives and friends our sincere sympathy.



Camp Lee, birthplace of the 80th Division, again found its way into print June 29, when Major A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the Virginia Game Commission, and a delegation of Virginia officials and citizens conferred in Washington with Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, deputy chief of staff, in an effort to prevent the sale of the cantonment site, which has been marked for disposition under President Hoover's program of curtailing departmental expenditures.

Part of the former cantonment area is now leased to the Virginia Commission as a game preserve. The Virginians contended the Federal Government is spending \$10,000,000 a year on game preserves and that the Camp Lee reserve was being maintained without any expense to it.

General Mosely advised the delegation

the War Department no longer had any use for the camp and had no power to transfer it to any other Government department.

The Virginians suggested that the cantonment acreage should be turned over to another department more directly concerned with the use to which it is now being put. War Department officials suggested in reply that the delegation confer with the Agriculture Department.

Capt. John Paul, of Harrisonburg, Va., former Regimental Adjutant of the 313th Field Artillery, present United States District Attorney and who has served in Congress and the Virginia Senate since the war, is being prominently mentioned to succeed Judge Henry Clay McDowell upon the latter's retirement August 24 as Federal Judge of the Western District of Virginia. In event of Capt. Paul's appointment to the judgeship, which is generally expected, he will don the judicial ermine once worn by his father, the late Judge John Paul, one of the outstanding political figures in Virginia a generation ago, who, like his son, also represented the Seventh Virginia district in Congress.

The 80th Division comrades of Capt. R. P. Keezell, of Keezelltown, Va., who commanded Company H, 319th Infantry, from organization to demobilization, will regret to learn of the death of his father, former State Senator George B. Keezell, which occurred June 22, following a brief illness dating from May 31, when he fell and sustained a fractured hip. Senator Keezell was 77 years old and for half a century had been an outstanding figure in Virginia politics. He served in the Virginia Senate for 29 years in the House

WHEELING BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Market at Twelfth
WHEELING, W. VA.

Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000 Member Federal Reserve System

of Delegates six years and at the time of his death was serving as treasurer of Rockingham County, Virginia.

Capt. R. P. Keezell, wartime commander of Company H, 319th Infantry, was appointed treasurer of Rockingham County, Virginia, June 23, to fill the unexpired term of his father, the late Senator George B. Keezell. His term will expire December 31. Capt. Keezell has served as deputy treasurer since his father's appointment, prior to which time he was circulation manager of the Harrisonburg (Va.) "Daily News-Record." His comrades will be happy to learn of his recovery from a prolonged and dangerous illness with erysipelas, which cost him the sight of one eye. A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, he commanded Company H, 319th Infantry, throughout the unit's existence and was cited in Brigade Orders.

R. L. STULTZ.

317th Infantry

Company A

John B. Diehl, faithful scribe of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Post, celebrated June, the month of roses and brides, by taking unto himself one of the latter's loveliest. The young lady was the former Miss Mabel Rockefeller Misner, of Poughkeepsie, New York. The happy couple are now residing at 20 Columbia Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Congratulations John!

Company B

Rufus A. Scott lives at Calvin, Virginia. Coming to the Reunion Rufus? Would like Company B there to "go over the top" again.

Our ex-Sergeant Boy Banks seems to be taking on some weight. I'll bet Mrs. Banks isn't feeding him any of Mess Sergeant Jessee's famous slum or goat meat he wished on us a few times in France. Jessee has been gone from Big Stone Gap for the last two years, and no one seems to know exactly where he is located at present.

H. C. McKinney still calls Appalachia, Virginia, home, and is always glad to hear from any ex-Company B man. Mac has never lost his charming smile, but my, how he can blush every time a certain cognac party in Le Maine, France, is mentioned.

W. C. Averitt is hitting the two hundred and three pound mark. Of course that isn't bad, for I have seen him when he tipped the scales at a larger figure. Anyway, he says he felt better.

"Private Cain!" "Yes, Sir!" "Lieut. George, you can find me at Derby, Virginia."

Saw Mechanic Wells and he was going the same old gate he acquired while associating with Mechanic Johnson. This was some pair. They always got what they started out for. It was always a mystery to other Company B men.

George L. Boggs promised to mail me the low-down on all Company B men around Pound, Virginia, but I suppose I shall have to excuse him for not doing so for this is his busy season, and he is hard to find.

Buck Cope, the slugging boxer, who took on all comers in Camp Lee, passed through the Gap a few days ago. He lives at Benham, Kentucky. Buck looks fine.

Bob White, Corporal Hager's double, lives at Dunbar, Virginia.

Milam Yeary and Delsia Collins live at Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Cook Ray Nuley is a prosperous merchant of Big Stone Gap.

You'll find S. F. Strong at Roda, Virginia.

In getting up these notes it brings to memory faces and names of men who are scattered throughout every State in the Union. Where are they, and what are they doing? It is always a pleasure to see or hear from a friend and swap a yarn or two about the old days "over there."

I was asked a question a few days ago as to who and what was the 11th and 111th Outfit—the one that travelled so much in France. I remember seeing signs of this Outfit every time I was on the Mave while I was in France, and would like to hear from anyone knowing about this Outfit and can give us a good history. Send it in to the Editor of "Service" and give us the low-down. History is History and the younger generation needs to be enlightened.

C. P. CAWOOD.

318th Infantry

You will recall that the "Last Man's Club" comprised of ten Officers of the 318th Infantry, attended the Johnstown Reunion of the 80th, as guests of Vincent R. Smith, of Greensburg, Pa. This Club, you know, was formed twelve years ago at Le Mans, France, and will never be dissolved until death has claimed them all. The sole survivor will drink a toast to his departed comrades before he goes to join them in a reunion from which there is no parting. There is a quart of French Negrita Rhum awaiting the occasion "somewhere in the good old U. S. A." We expect to see the members of this Club at Pittsburgh in August. They are all making special effort to be present—Earl C. Shively, Bob Higgins, Edward M. Crane, Clinton D. Wiant, R. Sidney King, Vincent R. Smith, Henry E. McWane, Jack Hammitt and James S. Douglas.

Headquarters Staff

Captain Reuel W. Elton, Secretary of the American Paint and Varnish Manufacturers, Inc., was transferred from the New York Office to Washington, D. C. We are expecting Captain Elton here for the Reunion.

Company A

L. L. Gray, none other than our old Company Cook, has joined the Association again, and expects to meet his old gang at the Reunion. His address is 523 Jefferson St., Portsmouth, Virginia.

A wedding of interest to the members of Company A is that of Thomas E. Rose which will take place sometime in August of this year. We shall be looking for Tom and his charming young bride at the Reunion in Pittsburgh. Tom is manager of the Spotless Company of

**THE HOSTETTER
COMPANY**

59 and 60 Water Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. E. A. Williams, Inc.
FLORISTS — DECORATORS
621 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. HARVEY C. SHEAFF,
President
FRANK F. HEHMAN
Vice President
EMMA BRUNNER
Treasurer

Members Florists Telegraph
Delivery Association
Phone Atlantic 3254

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

Fredericksburg, Virginia. Your friends extend their hearty congratulations!

Bill Blossenham, of 623 Graham Road, Richmond, Virginia, has promised that he will be sure to attend the Reunion. That's the stuff we like to hear Bill!

Called on Postmaster Cecil G. Wood, of Ashland, Virginia, recently. Cecil claims he is saving his pennies for the City of Pittsburgh.

Hope to see C. B. Robinson, of 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, at the Reunion. Bob, remember the Company A Reunion at the Hotel Raleigh in Washington, D. C. ?????

Half Dollar Trust & Savings Bank
WHEELING, W. VA.

4% PAID ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS.
PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.



TESTED BY TIME

Not Found Wanting

In meeting daily needs or coping with an emergency—whatever the demand, The Salvation Army is on the job.



Help Them Carry On

The Salvation Army
INCORPORATED

Western Pennsylvania Headquarters
425 SECOND AVENUE

Lieut. Colonel C. B. Campbell,
Divisional Commander



Haven't heard from Geo. A. Moody, of Petersburg, Va., lately. You're going to be with us in August, aren't you George?

Thomas W. Walker, of Crofton, Virginia, says he will try to be on hand for the Reunion but he hasn't been in very good health for a long time. Hope he will soon recover his former good health.

I have a hunch that John L. Gerlacker, of 147 R Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., is going to surprise us and be in Pittsburgh waiting for our arrival.

Thought we'd see Frank Fields, of Portsmouth, Ohio, at the Johnstown Reunion, but he failed to make his appearance. Well Frank, Pittsburgh awaits you! We're all going to be there.

Remember the dates—AUGUST 6, 7, 8 and 9! Tell that Buddy of yours that you'll see him in Pittsburgh. Bring along your friends and relatives and spend a real vacation in the Steel City.
JAMES E. FARRAR.

Company E

Ex-Corporal J. F. "Steve" Stiefhold, is now residing in Richmond, Virginia, where he is in the employ of the Chas. A. Bond Company, clothiers. He will be glad to greet you when you visit the city any time. His home address is 830 W. Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Company G

H. F. Clem has changed his address to 1216 24th Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. He was formerly of Point of Rocks, Maryland.



Remember:

The soldier and other shows? The first ones we had were at the various Y's and K of C in Camp Lee. There were minstrels, musical comedies, slap-stick affairs, choruses, etc., also some Broadway shows that came to the Liberty Theatre.

When we reached France there were regimental minstrel troupes, our own regiment being the first on the job with a show which featured our own Mr. Devlin as a black face comedian, and "Scotty" from K Company, who impersonated Harry Lauder. This troupe gave several shows on the British front and

At the Forwarding Camp, LeMans, we were able to see several of the soldier shows that were touring the A. E. F. Two of the largest and best known were the "Whiz Bang Follies" and the "Arkansas Travellers," also the 305th Sanitary Train show which was a riot. They boasted one of, if not the best female impersonator in France.

In the town of LeMans there were a few French theatres and movie houses. Bill Chrystal and I took in the Opera one night and to this day we don't know what it was all about. Never heard so much high class noise or saw such a waving of hands.

At Brest the "Buck on Leave" was in

about its fourth week when we arrived and was still going strong when we left.

The German theatres in the Argonne? Of course there weren't any shows going on, but the rustic buildings were still standing. Some of them were fairly large and comfortable. from all indications, seemed to enjoy themselves.

While at Cruzy the "Y" put on a few shows for us in their canteen. Arthonnay in 1919. Generals Brett and Sturgis were among the spectators, and I believe the last one they gave was when the regiment held a field meet near

This Ad and 10c Good for a

**SERVICE BUTTON
OR CAMPAIGN BAR**

**UNITED
Army & Outing Stores**

116—Smithfield St.—116

D. C. WOLFE, Mgr.

Formerly
305 Motor Supply Train Co. E

HALTER-MARLIER

4779 Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Established Since 1859

DIAMONDS

You need not be a Connoisseur to obtain a perfect Diamond at Wattles' . . . We protect you by extreme care in their selection . . . and tell you all about them.

**W. W.
WATTLES
& SONS CO.**

517 WOOD STREET

J. D. HOLLOWAY & CO.

Members New York Stock
Exchange

WHEELING, WEST VA.

Parkersburg, W. Va. Marietta, Ohio

Investment Securities

Associate Members N. Y. Curb Ex-
change—Members Wheeling
Stock Exchange

We had a crew that was as funny as any of the bunch that was on the stage. They were Hiller, Bullock, Zeke, Collier, Shorty Campbell and others. They could get a laugh any time.

The mill and bath house at Brest? The whole outfit marched in, unrolled packs for inspection, took a bath and got a new issue of underwear, put our clothes through the delouser, and re-rolled packs, all in about twenty minutes.

The French wash days? The French women would go to the public wash house or river, get down on their knees, soak the clothes and then proceed to knock the stuffing out of them with a paddle. Surely was hard, not only on the women but the washing.

Was in Erie in May and saw Larry Taylor for a few minutes. Said he was going to try and get down for the Reunion.

Socher is working on one of the new radio cars that the Pittsburgh Police put in operation recently.

Graves attended the last Brett Post meeting with me.

Was out to Chrystals house for dinner not long ago.

The V. F. W. Drum Corps of Pittsburgh, of which I am a member, is going to be on hand at the Reunion. About fifty per cent of the corps members served with the old division.

Am looking forward to the RE-UNION as I expect to see quite a turnout from the old company.

Our old regimental commander, Gen. Cocheu, is coming up from Fort Sam Houston to attend said Reunion so let all that possibly can, be on hand to greet him.

See you all from the 6th to the 9th of August in the year of our Lord, 1931.
ROBERT D. NEWMAN.

Headquarters Company

Another Blue Ridger took the step. On June 1, 1931, Miss Irene Landis, of Uniontown, Pa., became the bride of Joseph Harde, of Cuddy. The marriage took place in St. Barbara's Church at Bridgeville, Pa. Congratulations Joseph! Joseph is a Life Member of the Association and never fails to renew his subscription to "Service" annually. You'll see him at the Reunion. He'll have with him his lovely bride too.

Company E

Volunteers for K. P.! One Step Forward!

The Committee is working hard to get the names and addresses of every Company E man (even Abie Marcus' address). Every man should jot down the names of all the men he can remember who were members of Company E at any time and mail them to Cy Madden, 402 Fitzsimmons Building, Pittsburgh. Court 4250. And what is more, we don't

Franklin 3134

JOHN TAYLOR

One of Pittsburgh's Leading
Funeral Directors

7125-31 Kelly Boulevard
PITTSBURGH, PA.

care what you write it on just so it can be read.

As an after-thought I think we will bind all the lists together so that we will see how many different kinds of material, paper and otherwise, can be written upon. I think this book should be very interesting. The man whose list is the most unique can kiss a beautiful Y. M. C. A. girl. Let's go!

Don't you think it would be nice to have a big attendance of Company E men at the Reunion and Banquet? Those who want to see Captains Arnold, Byrnes, Cruit, Bean, Keener and Lieuts. Horne and Brokow, and last but not least the terrible Turk had better arrange to attend the Convention. In the meantime send in your lists and prepare for the big time August 6, 7, 8 and 9.

CY MADDEN.

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Robert Miller, formerly of B Company, 317th Infantry, is living at Lambertson,

double screened
no missing
pounds

CHAMPION COAL

CHAMPION DOMESTIC COAL

PITTSBURGH COAL CO. GR. 3121
Retail Department 306 Diamond St.

CHARTIERS TRUST CO.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

30 YEARS CONTINUED SERVICE

Bell Phone: Grant 5087

NARODNE NOVINY
NATIONAL NEWS


Official Publication of the Nat'l Slovak Society
of United States America. Organized
February 16, 1890

Memberships 40,000 Junior Order Over 21,000 Members

STEPHEN STRAKA, Manager

PRINTING IN ALL MODERN LANGUAGES

Hooper and Ivanhoe Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.



WAYNE PARKING & SERVICE CO.

10th Street
Half Block Below Ft. Pitt Hotel

Facilities for 500 Cars in Building
Facilities for 600 on Outside Lot

All Ground Floor Space—No Ramps or Elevators—
In and Out Privilege

Inside Parking 75c for 24 Hours
Outside Parking 35c for 24 Hours

Private Phone Connection with Ft. Pitt Hotel

Pa. He is employed as head clerk by the Union Supply Co. Married and has two boys. Is one of the most regular attendants of our reunions in our line-up.

Rufus Barclay, of Fairchance, Pa., auditor for Union Supply Co., a regular attendant of our reunions is already busy lining them up for the next one. Rufus is a former member of B Company, 318th Infantry.

Jesse Stoy, formerly of B Company, 319th Infantry, is cutting meat for Union Supply Co. at Leckrone, Pa. He lives at McClellandtown, Pa.

Frank and Otto Schmidt, formerly of FOURTEEN—80th Division 319th Infantry, are operating a pool room in Masontown, Pa.

Mick McDonough, formerly of 319th Infantry, is managing a Butler store in Masontown, Pa.

Ray Fiore, formerly of 319th Reg. Band, and his brother, Frank, formerly of 315th Field Artillery, are in the tailoring business in Masontown, Pa.

Steve Shutsa, formerly of 319th In-

fantry, Company H, is in the electrical supply business. He is located in Masontown, Pa.

Casey Grogan, formerly cook of Company H, 319th Infantry, is now Captain of a fire company in his home town, El Paso, Texas.

Joseph Cavalcante, formerly of 319th Infantry, is in the bus and taxi business, located at Edenborn, Pa. Is married and has two boys.

Emery Dayton is still living in the vicinity of Masontown, Pa.

Herman Hostetler, formerly of Company A, 305th Motor Supply Train, is located at Lambertton, Pa. Is married and has five children. He is constable of this district.

Jim Hause, formerly of 320th Machine Gun Company, is living at Ronco, Pa., and working at Smock. He is married and has two boys and one girl.

Leslie Barnhart is still located at Ronco, Pa.

Harold Newcomer is still located at Balsinger, Pa.

Simon Lee and Harry Vandivner are both living at Lambertton, Pa. Both are married.

Warren Hilliard is still farming in the vicinity of Lambertton, Pa.

Elsino Daniani is operating a service station a few miles out of Uniontown on Route 51.

Clarence Inks is employed as a mechanic at the Standard Garage in Uniontown, Pa.

Robert King is a salesman traveling in the vicinity of Uniontown, Pa.

John Maglieri is timekeeper in the mills at Scottdale, Pa.

Roy Dariano is located at Monongah, W. Va. Is in the shoe business.

Chuck Vinnacombe is living at Greensburg, Pa.

Carl Bemis is married and living in South Dakota.

Al Beachley is conducting a music store in Hagerstown, Md.

JOSEPH V. BLANC.

BEST WISHES

UNION RESTAURANT
FRANK PRESSLER, Prop.

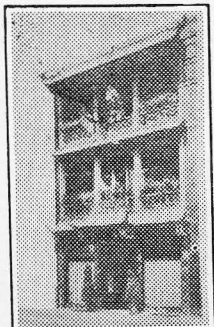
440 Diamond Street
PITTSBURGH, PA.

GREETINGS

JOS. P. TAGGART AND JACK DOYLE
Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agents

483 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD



Dancing Every Evening
No Cover Charge

You Are Invited To
Caruso Restaurant
Poti & Casciotti

We Specialize in Italian Cuisine and
American Dishes

941 Liberty Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Around the Corner

GENERAL REFRACTORIES CO.

OLIVER BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

320TH INFANTRY

Medical Detachment

Russ Mahon, of Philly, will be glad to know that Kohnfelder is in the city again and plans for the Reunion can go ahead as Kohnie is bound to be there. For a while it looked as though the Bugler had played the "vanishing American" but he was seen on Fifth Avenue recently leaning over at a forty-five degree angle as he always does when broadcasting to a smaller companion.

The Associate Editor of "Service" could have saved Russ and I a lot of anxiety had she made known to us that he was not permanently a. w. o. l.

This news column will have to serve as a letter to Russ as I owe him one. He wants not only the keys to the City for his Regular Army men, but also the keys to our padlocks. Never mind, Russ, you're going to have a good time alright.

Red Burns may attend the Reunion this year and give an exhibition of knife throwing.

Hope that Poole, Keefer and the rest of the regulars come and bring Major Sweeney with them. Perhaps Major Sweeney would like to take Lieutenant Meyers along with him to assist him in his hours of fatigue, or what have you! If Major Sweeney reads this he will remember St. Owen-en-Belin and the field meet there. What a day!

Kates claims that he forgot all about the photo negatives he promised. When you think about it Kates does sound like a Scotch name, n'est-ce-pas? Alright Harmar, if you don't come to this Reunion I can wait, and waiting will not help my disposition either. Suit yourself, Kates, suit yourself.

Jimmy Kalp had a very good piece in the last issue of "Service," and no doubt this veteran enthusiast will be here in August. I hope so and for that matter there is not one man that was a member of our little company of some fifty-two that I would not like to see and see often. This goes also for the replacements, and the men who were assigned to the Sanitary Squad.

Hope that Henry Marsh turns up, and I would like to see Whitaker, of New Martinsville, W. Va., or at least hear something concerning him.

So long until August 6, and then—
J. J. O'DONNELL.

320TH MEDICAL MUSINGS
By "Koney"

They say that all good things come to an end sooner or later, and "It is a long worm that has no turning," etc., etc.—all of which is merely preliminary to my serving notice that, having been repeatedly "panned" in these columns and elsewhere for my glaring delinquency in contributing to "Service," with special reference to the long-promised account of my last overseas trip, my lethargic literary spirit has now roused itself from



Judge Sara M. Soffel

CANDIDATE FOR ELECTION

—TO—

THE COUNTY COURT

Republican Primaries

Tuesday, September 15th, 1931

the bed of procrastination upon which well-meaning astrologers tell you that the March born are only too willing to recline, and craves action, also revenge. (Triple Ha! Ha! and double "Razz," with appropriate sound effects!)

So, I charge you and you and you—yes, and you, too—to turn over a few new leaves and peruse "A Doughboy's Return"; and then—only then—Messrs. Kalp, Mahon, O'Donnell and Kates, will you face the realization that you have indeed wronged me deeply by your persistent implication that I have sought literary retirement in the deepest dug-out!

And Jimmie, just you wait until my wife presents me with a paid-up life membership. That would be SERVICE with a capital "US."

As for my alleged propensity for well-favored females, Comrade Kates, must I again invoke memory's aid to conjure up visions of a certain chocolate shop—in Sus-St. Leger, wasn't it?—presided over by the fairest of the fair (or perhaps, as the French type goes, it would not be amiss to substitute "the darkest of the dark—with apologies to our own Hill District"), that closed-up prematurely each afternoon upon your wel-



Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and Congressman Edmund Eik place 80th tire cover on Secretary's car.

EUREKA Fire Brick Works

First National Bank Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Patent Sectional and Solid
Hot Tops for Ingot Moulds

High Grade Clay and Fire Brick
for Furnaces, Boilers, Cupolos,
Coke Ovens, Etc. Difficult Shapes
a Specialty

WORKS: MT. BRADDOCK, PA.
B. & O. and P. R. R. Connections



80th Division

Welcome

KILKEARY'S HOTEL

Pittsburgh, Pa.



UNIFORMS

see

BARNETT'S

810 Penn Avenue

Elevator to 7th Floor

Telephone—Atlantic 2550

For the Best Uniform in Pittsburgh

Specializing in Army Outfits

also

Firemen, Police, Chauffeurs,
Veterans and American
Legion

Fancy Outfits

PRICES THE LOWEST

come arrival to the extreme discom-
fiture of the less fortunate among us?

And Mister Mahon, I still find myself
haunted by lurid visions of your mad
gyrations—whirls that would have put a
Pavlowa to shame—among the peaceful
Molesmians, to the tune of "They Go
Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me."

And as for you, "Crackers" O'Donnell,
I have as a result of most careful re-
search and investigation, developed the
fact that even in your pre-war days you
were the "consummate actor"; in fact, I
can at a moment's notice produce one of
your former co-workers at an obscure
Dormont pharmacy who is more than
willing to testify to that effect. Of
course—hear ye, everyone—that auto-
matically relieves me of the title of
"Strangler" which this crude "Crackers"
person has seen fit to bestow upon me
in manner most uncomplimentary.

"Kingfish" Erskine desires to hereby
notify all concerned that the Medical
clan will foregather in and about the
Fort Pitt Hotel, where a room will be
reserved to meet and eat and discuss our
own forthcoming special reunion. He
also observes that included among those
unaccounted for at present are the fol-
lowing: Bauer, Black, Comfort, Crabtree,
Doucette, Doyle, Perrine, Phillips, Quinn,
Rafferty, Sayers, Seikel, Sullivan,
Tomaszewski and Wernert. Any in-
formation concerning these absent mem-
bers will be greatly appreciated.

But speaking of missing men, aside
from the roster of our own Medical De-
tachment, I am wondering if a few well-
chosen lines in these widely read columns
might possibly reveal the whereabouts of
a former 80th buddy (individual outfit
unknown) whom I have spoken to on no
more than three occasions, and with
whom, as I recall, I ate dinner at Colum-
bus right after we were mustered out of
the service, but whom I especially re-
member (and by the same token he
should likewise recollect the writer) be-
cause of the fact that our respective
modes of oral expression, grammatical
constructions, and vocabulary ranges
were observed by ourselves and innocent
by-standers as well to be so strikingly
similar, so peculiarly harmonious, con-
sidering the fact that we had never pre-
viously been associated with each other.
Now will the buddy in question, as im-
perfectly described by these slender
clues, kindly step forward and claim his
reward—no, I mean, reacquaint himself
with the Division's Official Bugler whose
present address may be secured from one
of those comprehensive volumes which
the telephone company altruistically
places within easy public reach.

Medical Detachment

Well, here we are all set and rarin'
to go to Pittsburgh. What a time!—
what a time! Old man depression is our
only obstacle, but the 80th "Only Moves
Forward," and all objectives will be
reached on the 6, 7, 8 and 9 of August,
and old man depression will see that he
couldn't keep the 80th back. The pill
rollers will be right on the job as usual
(who threw that?) to take care of the
wounded more or less.

Looks as though the boys are gradual-
ly coming to life. Glad to see all the
news. Keep up the good work and may

STOP AT

Mirror Restaurant

COPELAS BROS., Props.

Dining Room for Ladies and
Gentlemen

1007 Liberty Avenue

PITTSBURGH, PA.

HOTEL GRAND

JOHN T. ELLIOTT, Prop.

RATES \$1.50 UP

Fourth Ave. at Market St.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phones: Court 9370, 9055, 9371

CONCRETE

Delivered—Ready to Use

Any Mix or Quantity

Any Distance

**THE READY MIXED
CONCRETE CO.**

PITTSBURGH

PHONE COURT 8980

be we'll have a couple of pages one of these days.

That's the dope Jimmie. Congratulations on your letter in the last issue. That's just what I wanted to tell the boys and didn't know how. I know what I'd like to say, but when I go to write it down the old brain cells collapse or the pen runs dry.

Another query as to Kohnfelder's account of his trip to Europe. Give him time boys and I'm sure he'll come across with something real good if he still possesses the gift he had in the A. E. F. Many times I saw him dash off a twenty-five page letter when we were in the woods, and I couldn't scrape up enough news to fill a half a page. The kid's clever, the kid's clever; give him time and if you get a "Service" 'about two or three feet thick you'll know our Kohnie has answered the call.

It surely is great to be able to squeal on some of these birds about their love affairs a la A. E. F., and know that they have nothing on me. And speaking about paging the prittiest village belle, I know a certain Sergeant and a Private Blackburn who didn't do so bad in Les Ricey, and when the M. P.s closed the town they said the Seregant and the Private just sat around Molesme and the sweet young things did the visiting. It's wonderful what power some of these good looking birds have over the sweet ones!

Glad to see Sergeant Kates in print again. Greetings and Salutations Har-mar, old boy! I can assure you when the gang gets together in Pittsburgh (and we hope you'll be among those present) we're going to storm Charley Rhea's dugout and if he doesn't sign up we'll mow him down, but he won't be fit to drag out—we'll have to shovel him up.

Who remembers the back room in Molesme? I'm asking you who could forget it? The barrages that would go over when the candle went out were the most terrific on the Western Front, and the casualties were not so many as the pill rollers were very expert in taking cover.

Elmer Leddon expects to get to Detroit for the Legion Convention, and promises to drop in on Sergeant Kates



**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
McKEES ROCKS, PA.**

so have the beer cold Sergeant. Of course, Elmer will be at the 80th Convention at Pittsburgh, too. You all remember Elmer, the boy with the broad grin and the trick mustache, but the dirty lip is all washed up now. He reports the golfing is very good this year, and he expects to break 150 soon.

Many thanks to our Major Sam Donaldson for the following addresses: Major J. R. Claypool, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Captain Wm. A. Shelton, 425 Church Street, Knoxville, Tenn. We'd be glad to have a few lines from the above Officers telling us how things are in respective sectors.

Major Donaldson is located at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. What a treat the Doctor would give us if he came to Pittsburgh in August! Let's have a little news Major.

The boys would be glad to hear from you.

Last, but not least, I want to thank my dear friend (?) and comrade "I. D. Cracker" O'Donnell for his pat on the back and kick in the face. I. D. handed me a razzberry about the address and army serial number, and said perhaps I would help out by giving a general description of myself in the next issue, but who cares about that and what of it. Just for spite I was going to have a photo in this issue, but as I expected, the camera blew up. Oh, well, I'll appear in person in Pittsburgh, and then I'll settle with the little mut for his sarcasm. However, Cracker, I'll see that you won't have to hunt for the Philadelphia boy who was breaking the straw hats on our last visit to Pittsburgh, as I will take care of him this time to see he doesn't run wild.

BEST WISHES

**SLOVAK LEAGUE OF AMERICA
SLOVENSKA LIGA V AMERIKE**

**Room 306 American Bank Building, Sixth Avenue and Grant Street
PITTSBURGH, PA.**

JAN A. KOCUR, Uetovnik—Financial Secretary—P. O. Box 996.

Phone, Atlantic 7418

Established 1879

D. J. Kennedy Company

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

COAL and BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

Yard—Braddock Avenue and
Thomas Street

7535 Thomas Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Telephone, Churchill 7100

Hope to see you all in Pittsburgh, and wish for bigger and better write-ups in this column.

Russell W. Mahon,
204 W. Champlost St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Hancock 6877

The phone number is for the benefit of those who might find their way here and would care to get in touch with me. I guess this explanation will keep I. D. from wise cracking. Stop him, Sergeant!

Headquarters Company

Your president hopes that every member of the company will make a special effort to attend the Coming National Convention of the 80th Division and show your spirit. We would like very much to get together at least once during the reunion at a luncheon or dinner. Tell every comrade you see so that the attendance may be large.

On a recent trip to Cleveland met Captain Westlake on Euclid Avenue; he stated he would try to attend the Reunion, and wished to be remembered to all the boys.

Enroute from Cleveland to Pittsburgh recently stopped in Lisbon, Ohio, and saw our old comrade Jess Ballentine, who is in the garage business there. He says things are going up with him, as he is now a licensed aeroplane pilot, as well as had considerable experience with Gliders, one of which flights was not so good as he came down on a telegraph pole. However, he is alright now and expects to see us at the Reunion.

We all look forward to seeing Jack Freese at the Reunion; he never misses

and all the boys look forward to seeing him. See you here Jack.

Had a little business in Somerset, Pa. and of course saw our old comrade Chas. I. Knepper, who is the leading insurance agents of the county, and states that he is doing a very nice business. He also stated that he had bought a farm close by and is raising mink; he has a man who is experienced and hopes to have a good stock of pelts for sale this Fall.

Don't forget to look all Headquarters men up on arriving, they will be registered and will be glad to see you.

S. H. STOVER.

Ambulance Company

Anyone knowing the present address of Dr. John B. Wells, kindly communicate with C. H. Swofford, Shelby, North Carolina.

Company B

Mr. George Klier,
Service Magazine,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Comrade:

Having noticed that "B" Company, 320th Infantry, has not been figuring very heavily in the news in the last two or three issues, I thought I would send in what I had on hand.

C. C. Bell is employed at the H. C. Frick Coke Co. mines at Lambertton, Pa. Is married and has three girls and two boys. Has attended five annual reunions and is all set to go to Pittsburgh in August. Keeps slim without reducing.

Geo. Hamilla is employed at Ronco, Pa., and lives at Bessemer, Pa. Is married and has two boys. Still runs if some



The Men Who Served with the 80th Division
Will Always Have Our Best Wishes



HON. R. A. KENNEDY
President Judge Allegheny County Court

HON. SAMUEL J. McKIM
Allegheny County Court

HON. JAMES H. GRAY
Common Pleas Court



Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburgh

General Office, 304 Wood Street

The Association, which conducts the Standard Y. M. C. A. program of Religious, Social, Educational and Physical Service with boys and young men consists of the following branches:

Allegheny—North Avenue and Monterey Street
Centre Avenue—Centre Avenue and Francis Street
Downtown—Wood and Third
East Liberty—Whitfield Street
Hill Top—Zara and Grimes
Homewood-Brushston—7232 Kelly Street
Lawrenceville—4068 Penn Avenue
North Boroughs—629 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue
Oakland—3920 Fifth Avenue
Railroad—28th Street, Pitcairn
Railroad—Sharpsburg Yard
University of Pittsburgh—220 DeSota Street
Carnegie Tech—Schenley Park

Camp Porter, Camp Kon-o-kwee, Camp Buddy

HAZLETT & BURT

Listed and Unlisted Securities

Wheeling Steel Corp. Bldg.,
WHEELING, W. VA.

MEMBERS:

New York Stock Exchange — New York Curb Associate,
Wheeling Stock Exchange.

BRANCH OFFICES:

Steubenville, Ohio — East Liverpool, Ohio.
Barnesville, Ohio.

one yells, "GAS." Will be in Pittsburgh next August for his first reunion.

Tom (Dugout) Doyle lives in Mason-town, Pa. At present unemployed, but expects to be in Pittsburgh in August.

Dan (Fancy) Corcoran is employed at Filbert, Pa. Lives in South Uniontown, Pa. Has attended quite a few reunions.

Earl Emme is living at Hopwood, Pa. He is in the furnace business. Is married at last, and happy. Has missed the last few reunions so let's hope we see him at the next one. (Remember Andy Dousche, Earl?)

Charley Haines, formerly of Latrobe, Pa., has been living in Uniontown, Pa. for a number of years, employed as consulting engineer by one of our largest lumber companies. Has never been to any of our reunions, but is sure going to be with us in August.

Ludwig Fox is living in Uniontown, Pa. Is married and has a family.

John Savanick is living near New Salem, Pa.

Mike Govern is located somewhere in Pittsburgh.

Louis Meskovic is located in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Alex Carnock was in Mather, Pa. when last heard of.

Tom Jacquette is in the insurance business in Uniontown, Pa. He is married. Have just announced the arrival of a daughter, their first child.

Jess Hess is managing a store for Union Supply Co. at Palmer, Pa.

What has become of: Bill Alexander, Jordan, Homer Beck, Chick Miller, Laufer, Stocks, Capt. Little?

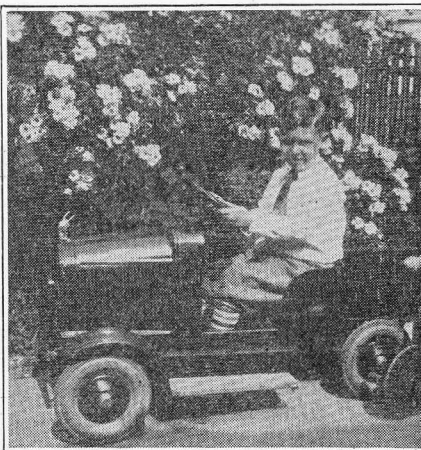
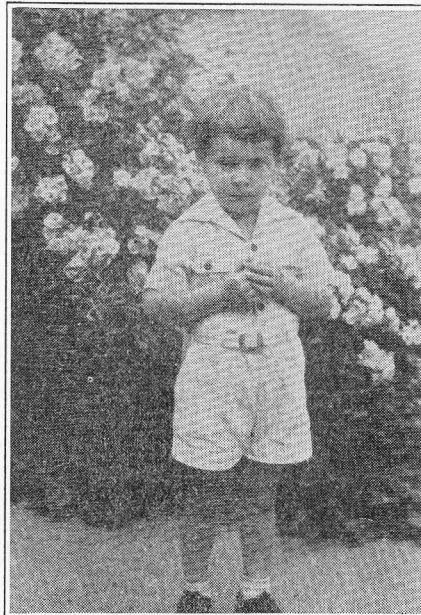
Morris Margolis is in the clothing business in Masontown, Pa.

J. V. Blanc is located at Lambertton, Pa. and is engaged in the taxi business. Is married and has a boy and a girl.

John Campbell is still in the railroad-ing game. Hope to see him in Pitts-burgh at our next reunion.

JOSEPH V. BLANC.

Harry Ashbaugh, of New Alexandria, Pa., will attend the Reunion accompanied by his wife. Harry tells us she looks forward to the 80th Conventions as the best times in her life. There's real 80th spirit there. The photos below are the little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash-baugh.



Company G

Special efforts are being made to have a large turn-out of the former members of Company G, 320th, at the 12th Annual National Reunion of the Division

in Pittsburgh, Pa., August 6th to 9th. The reunion committee has made elaborate plans for entertaining the visitors while in our city. A notice has been sent to each member for whom the Secretary has a correct address as well as a questionnaire seeking certain information which is desired for the company records. It is therefore necessary that the members whether they expect to be in attendance or not, return the questionnaire and requests for reservations at the Divisional Banquet as soon as possible. Company G has always made its objective, so let's keep up the good work, by going "Over the Top" once again at this reunion.

Company I

Charles Tierno, of Greensburg, Pa., drove to Pittsburgh on the 4th of July to witness the ball game between Pitts-burgh and St. Louis.

O. H. Hughes, of Pittsburgh, attending the game accidentally met Tierno and what a chat. It will be continued next month.

Paul Speer is still holding down Chief Clerk position with the Atlantic Re-finery Company at Washington, Pa. The crowd missed you at the last Banquet Paul. Let's all get together at the Re-union.

Jitney Johnson is still in the Haber-dashery business at Greensburg, Pa. Drop in and see him when up that way. You will receive a warm welcome.

Ray Wills, of Confluence, Pa., is in the lumber business. Jack Sugden received a letter recently from Ray and we are hoping he will be at the Reunion this year. We'd like to have a look at you Ray.

Myron Harris is owner of a drug store in Dayton, Pa. If driving through Dayton drop off for a while, have a sand-



Slovak Evangelical Union Augs. Confession of America

Office of Supreme Financial Secretary

1601 BEAVER AVENUE

N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

wich and a talk with him. He certainly would be happy to see you.

Ike Kilgore is selling stationery in Greensburg, Pa. Bert Kelly, of Jeannette, Pa., and Chick Divan are bory with the Cruickshank Company of Pittsburgh. Bert journeyed to Cleveland to see the Schmelling-Stribling bout.

Gerald Murray is back in Pittsburgh again with the General Motors Company.

Let's get together I Company and have a little Reunion of our own this year. Get together Feather and Murphy and see if we can't arrange for another outing up near Ligonier, Pa.

Anybody wishing any information regarding the Reunion get in touch with Jack Sugden, 524 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

O. O. HUGHES.

Jack Sugden was in Boston the week of June 22, and called on Captain H. H. Parkman, now State Senator of Massachusetts. The Captain had entered one of his yachts in the races and is deeply interested in aquatic sports. Maybe he will join us at the Reunion. We hope so.

The best wishes of his comrades are extended to Clyde Beistel who is now confined to the Tuberculosis Hospital in Pittsburgh. Hope your recovery will be speedy Clyde.

Another wonderful chance for a

second Reunion is offered when the 80th Division meets in Pittsburgh for the Twelfth Annual National Convention, August 6, 7, 8 and 9. Let's go I Company!

Four Gold Star Mothers of East Liberty Chapter, Service Star Legion were honored recently in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A., with about one hundred and fifty men and women present to pay tribute. Mrs. Costello, mother of Joseph Costello, deceased, formerly of Company I, 320th Infantry, and Mrs. Baker, mother of Sergeant Paul Baker, deceased, formerly of Machine Gun Company, 320th Infantry, were present. Among the speakers, we noted, was Attorney Jack Sugden. Every day in Jack's social calendar is a red letter day for him. Seems he is kept busy speaking here and there—wherever that real American patriotism lurks. On Flag Day he was the speaker at the Men's Bible Class of the Lemington Methodist Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh. Then too, he is Chairman of the Reception Committee for the 12th Annual National Reunion, and he is working day and night to make your visit a happy one.

He needs some volunteers in connection with the Welcoming Committee for Thursday, August 6. Call Atlantic 0531 before Saturday, July 18.

Sergeant Gist arrived in Pittsburgh a few days ago and is opening offices in the Jenkins Arcade, representing the Sea Foods Products Company of Glou-

cester, Massachusetts. Gist will handle sea food products out of Boston, Mass.

Johnstown Post No. 12

305th Engineers, of Johnstown, Pa.

Although industries in and around Johnstown are almost at a complete stand-still and many of the former 80th boys have not worked a day in many months, there will be a good representation on hand in Pittsburgh at one time or another during the four days of the Reunion.

Henry L. Cannon, former Lieutenant of Company D, 305th Engineers, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Office of County Controller.

Bill Patterson, of the Johnstown Office Supply Company will be on deck August 6 to the 9th.

Jack Hite is also saving up his nickles in order to take in the Reunion.

Francis Conrad is selling a little extra insurance this month to finance his trip to Pittsburgh.

Barney Conway is still running the Pool Room in Johnstown.

Frank Fleckenstein, of Rothsteins Jewelers is getting steam up for August 6.

And Fred Barnhart hopes to be cured

HELLO BUDDIES!

"The way to go"

KISSEL - SKILES COMPANY, Inc.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Rent A New Car—Drive It Yourself"

6

125 SEVENTH ST.,
Phone Atlantic 4666

409 PENN AVE.,
Phone Atlantic 7216

555 SIXTH AVE.,
Phone Grant 1900

6

Convenient STATIONS

3919 FORBES ST.,
Phone Schenley 1900

6107 BROAD ST.,
Phone Hiland 1900

525 PENN AVE., Wilkinsburg
Phone Penhurst 1900

Convenient STATIONS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

of his lumbago in time to enjoy the Reunion.

•••••

Peter Zapf, now located at Seward (Robindale, Pa.), says he hopes to be in Pittsburgh too.

•••••

Tom Bender, "Swearing Tom," Assistant Attorney General of the State of Pennsylvania, will be on hand at least for a day or so, and incidentally Tom is a candidate for the position of Commander of the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion and our guess is that Tom will come through at the State Convention at Easton, Pa. When it comes to selecting the right man for the job, Tom is that one. Ability, courage, personality—one who puts his whole heart and soul into his deeds, and one who is a "square shooter" and a real pal!

•••••

Jay Kissell is still making a few concrete vaults, etc., as people are dying regardless of the depression.

•••••

Dave Auchinvole keeps cool these days handling ice cream at Gallihers.

•••••

Vincent Stanton, of Johnstown, who sells first aid equipment, Charles (Red) Wilson and Paul Harris, of Portage, have reported their intention of being in Pittsburgh with us in August.

•••••

Stanley Campbell, Harry Statler and Charles Rose are all in the lumber business.

•••••

Heard Joe Muldoon say he is preparing for the Pittsburgh "invasion."

"Red" (Elias) Jones is getting fatter than ever. He spends most of his time, I believe, at the V. F. W. House.

•••••

Harry Wagner, eager to be on deck when the roll is called on the 6th of August, is selling extra pies and cakes to fatten up his bank roll.

•••••

Our local Taxidermist, Alf Easterbrook, claims he will pause long enough in the mounting of birds, etc., to see Pittsburgh in all its glories when the 80th hits the town.

•••••

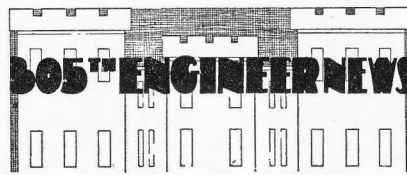
Morley Snow is in the Traffic Department of the Bethlehem Steel Company. E. L. Garretson is in the tinning business.

•••••

Paul T. Winter stopped off in Elkton, Maryland, to see Captain Bob Levis, former Regimental Adjutant, 305th Engineers. Bob says he will be at the Convention this year.

OSCAR C. MULHOLLEN.

•••••



Company A

Pete Dalla Mura owns and operates the Transfer Inn, 4 South 14th Street, Richmond. Pete can fix up the best meal you ever tasted. He claims, however,

that the Engineers won the war. If you stop in to see him he explains everything—just how it was done.

Company B

Captain John M. Miles, of Los Angeles, California, commandant of the St. Johns Military Academy, will be connected this coming year with the University School for Boys, 985 East California Street. Besides assisting in directing athletic activities in Tournament Park, Captain Miles will have charge of manual training and aid the headmaster and student council in the general supervision of the school. He is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Captain Miles was at the Johnstown Reunion last, but he will be unable to attend this year because of his school work.

Company D

Editor
Service Magazine
413 Plaza Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir and Comrade:

Enclosed you will find the Booster Card properly filled out and a check for the amount of \$5.00 to pay up all items checked.

I am a very interested party concerning the 80th Division Reunions and I have attended all that I could. Am planning on seeing you in Pittsburgh this year.

I was at Johnstown last year and can assure you I had a wonderful time. I saw about fifty of my comrades who were in the same company with me, and was surely glad to see them all. Was

2607 MEMBERS

of

The First Catholic Slovak Union of the United States of America were in Active Service with the American Forces, During the World War. Many in Your Division

67 DIED IN SERVICE

Our Organization Greet the 80th Division National Convention and Extends Its Congratulations and Best Wishes To Your Success

HEADQUARTERS:
3289 E. 55TH STREET,
CLEVELAND, OHIO

MEMBERSHIP 105,000
ASSETS IN EXCESS OF
\$8,500,000.00

A FRATERNAL BENEFICIAL SOCIETY OPERATING THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

invited out by several of my good Buddies and enjoyed their hospitality very much. We had nice chats with their good families and hope that some day I can have the pleasure of entertaining them in my home which is always spen to a Company D, 305th Engineer buddy.

Am a very interested reader of the "Service Magazine," but am very much disappointed at not seeing any 305th Engineer news in it. I know there are lots of good members who could write a few lines and have our outfit represented in every magazine.

Well, I will close for this time and hope to see you in Pittsburgh at the Convention.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES E. GERBER,
Ex-Sergt., Co. D, 305th Engineers.

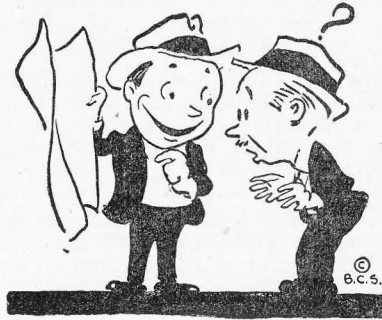
313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

All together! How many 313th men are going to attend the Reunion. Great! In five trips to Reunions the writer has met only Lieut. Fullerton, Ray Lynch, Marion Scott, Clarence Eicher, Frank Hassinger and Matthew Nieder representing Battery C. Now that number isn't enough. Let's everyone be there. What a time we'll have.

Bill Pfeifer attended his first reunion last year, and from all I understand we can expect him again this year.

Bob Stevenson, of Battery B, who attended the Reunion last year, has had a

long siege of tough luck—very little employment and a sick youngster. Bob was called away from the meeting last week when the child seemed to take a bad turn. Mighty sorry Bob. Hope things are bright now.



Morris Rosenzweig, of Battery C's B. C. Detail, more or less is busy in his pawnbrokers outlet store in Philadelphia, and doesn't get out often. Hope he will make a break away and be with us in Pittsburgh.

Clarence Stott, also of the B. C. gang, is married and doesn't get out at all. Use your own judgment.

Jim Coleman, of Battery B, has moved to Maine for the summer, but Jimmy is right on the job the remainder of the year. Some people get all the good luck.

Yeh, John Binder, of Battery C, is in the hardwood floor business here and

could generally be relied on but John got himself a wife and now we see no more of John. "Funny thing what love will do"!

Lew Strouse, of Battery C and Headquarters, is working for the City Transit Bureau, and is generally among those present.

Lew Klump, of Battery C, has lost his rating since he was seen carrying a banner not the 80th's. What's this Lew?

Haven't seen Frank Haenle, of Headquarters lately, but expect him to answer present at the Reunion.

The writer? No, he is not married and expects to attend the Reunion!

WM. H. GRAHAM, JR.

305th Motor Supply Train

After a short visit to Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, Burg Clark is back on the job again as Secretary of the Grenobles Hotels Corporation, with a beautiful sun-tan and in the pink for the Reunion.

When you are in Pittsburgh in August stop in to see Dave Wolf, General Manager of the Army and Navy Store on the corner of Smithfield Street and the Boulevard of the Allies. You'll pass the door, but don't pass him up. He is anxious to see his old friends again. His advertisement appears in this issue of "Service."

New • Up-to-Date • Complete • Authoritative • Pocket Size • Official

With Complete Topical Index

Infantry Drill Regulations

BASIC FIELD MANUAL—VOLUME II

The Official Text of the War Department

This new, handy volume takes the place of 20 Training Regulations you now need to cover the same ground. It contains 270 pages and 98 illustrations made for this text

PRICES

{ In Blue Cloth Binding - - \$1.60 Postpaid }
{ In flexible, waterproof leatherette binding, \$1.80 Postpaid }

In quantities of 10 or more of either or both bindings we allow a discount of 25% f. o. b. Washington, D. C.

Your name stamped in gold on leatherette binding, 35 cents a copy (1 line) or 50 cents (2 lines)

Write - INFANTRY JOURNAL

1116 17th St., N. W.

:

:

:

:

Washington, D. C.

There Is No Need For Any Family or a Homeless or Destitute Man Going Hungry In
Pittsburgh

IMMEDIATE RELIEF

A Thorough Investigation Then Made

From April 1st, 1930 to April 1st, 1931

Number of Families Helped 17,563	Quarts of Milk Supplied 42,587	Bushels of Coal Furnished 28,325
Grocery Orders Issued 18,483	Pairs of Shoes Given 3,757	Meals Served 612,594
Lodgings Furnished To Homeless and Destitute Men 269,247		

Pittsburgh's Oldest, Largest and Most Reliable Relief Organization
Save Your Waste Material For Us—Send Your Contribution To-Day

FAMILY RELIEF, CHILDREN'S TEMPORARY HOME, FRESH AIR HOME,
HOME FOR WHITE MEN, HOME FOR COLORED MEN

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor

428 DUQUESNE WAY

Telephone Atlantic 4183

Hotel Fort Pitt

PITTSBURGH, PA.

10th and Penn at Pennsylvania
Station and all Bus Terminals



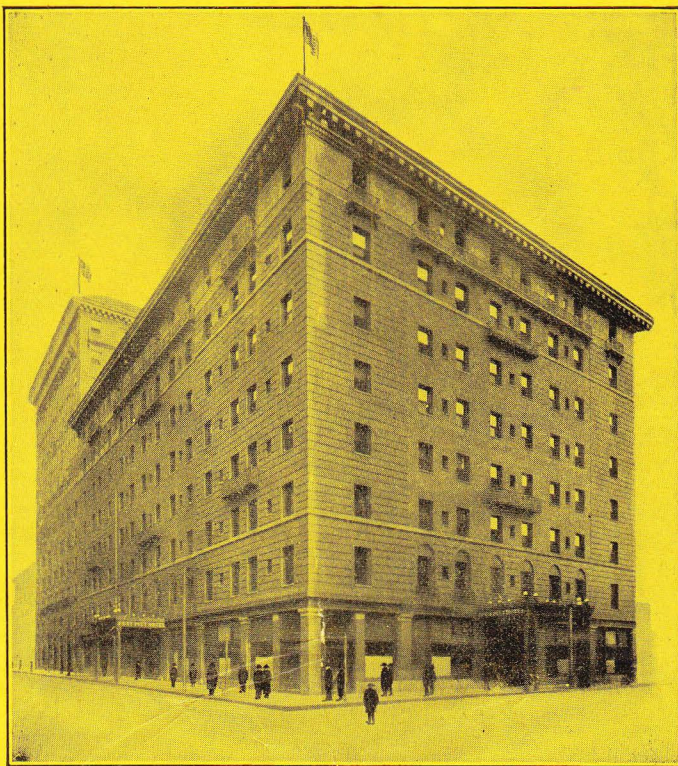
Headquarters

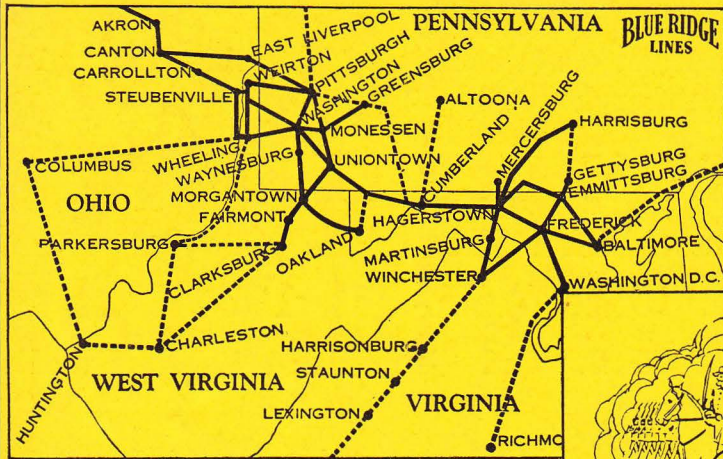
**Eightieth Division
Reunion**

August 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th



We Welcome You





The BLUE RIDGE ROUTE to PITTSBURGH

Over the historic and scenic old National Highway luxurious, parlor-type Blue Ridge coaches daily travel between Washington, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. Through country that has witnessed battles between red man and white and brother and brother, the route finds its way among some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in the world while you ride in Blue Ridge safety and comfort.

A pleasant and intensely interesting trip to Pittsburgh is yours at low round-trip fares such as these:



From		
Baltimore, Md.	\$11.25
Washington, D. C.	12.60
Frederick, Md.	10.10
Hagerstown, Md.	9.90
Cumberland, Md.	7.20

Uniontown, Pa.	4.00	Fairmont, W. Va.	5.00
Washington, Pa.	1.50	Morgantown, W. Va.	4.20
Wheeling, W. Va.	2.50	Clarksburg, W. Va.	6.75

For Further Information and Tickets Write
TRAFFIC DEPT., BLUE RIDGE LINES, 14 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Or Consult Your Local Blue Ridge Agent



BLUE RIDGE LINES



DRIVEWAYS and ROADWAYS

Can be

Constructed or
Re-surfaced
Economically,
Easily and
Quickly with



Section of Washington Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa., Laid with 'Colprovia'

'COLPROVIA'

COLD LAID ASPHALT PAVEMENT

Write for Booklet to:

HARRISON CONSTRUCTION CO.

2101 Sidney St.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Hemlock 4012