



THE
SERVICE
MAGAZINE

OFFICIAL 80TH (BLUE RIDGE) DIVISION
COMMUNIQUE

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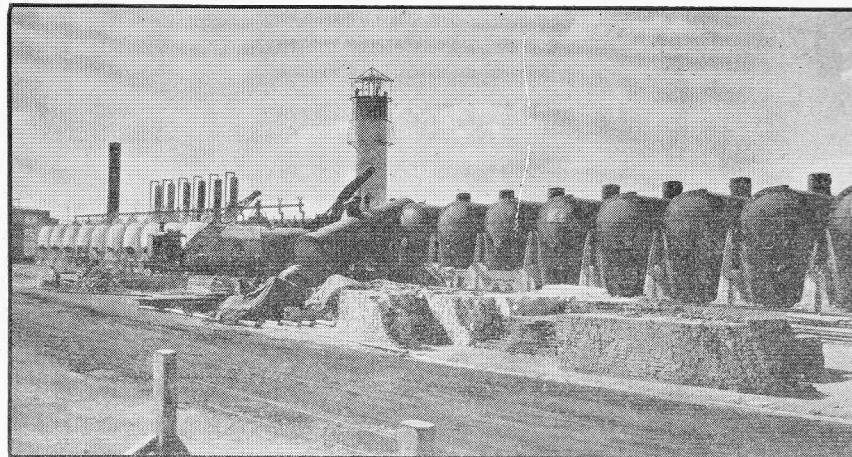
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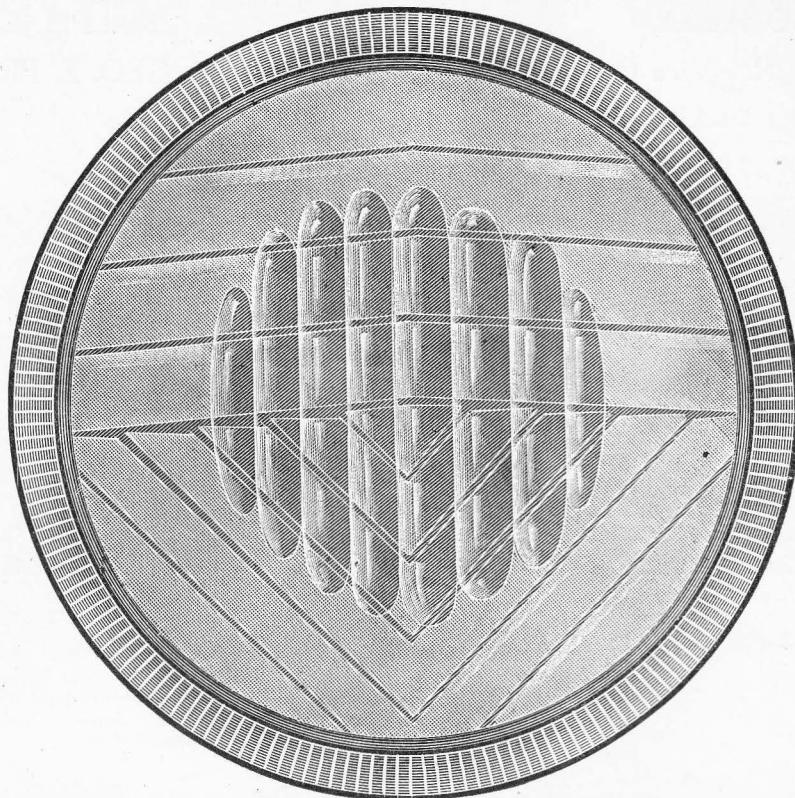
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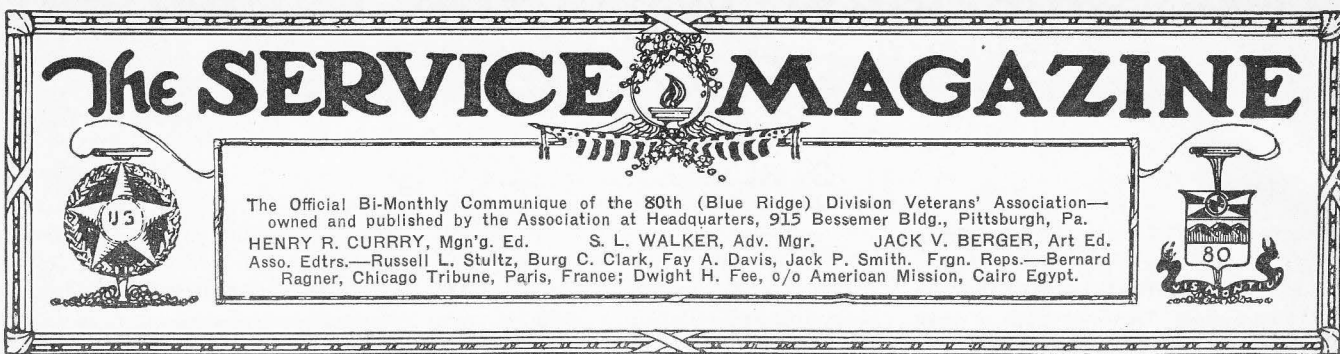
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"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE" NOVEMBER ELEVENTH,
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN



The Official Bi-Monthly Communique of the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division Veterans' Association—
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 1923-1924

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

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THE 80th DIVISION "ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"

Keeping Pace With the Divisional History

By RUSSELL L. STULTZ
HISTORIAN 80TH DIV. VETS.' ASSOC.

ALTHOUGH six months have elapsed since publication of our last report of progress on the projected Divisional History, in the April-May issue of SERVICE, the interval has not been without material accomplishments. Indeed, we feel warranted in declaring that the period mentioned has witnessed greater and more substantial progress than any heretofore achieved. Months of preliminary efforts, at the time devoid of all save hope and promises, have come into fruition and tangible results are beginning to assume definite form.

Actual accomplishments have been recorded in a number of directions, most important of these being in the matter of compiling the narrative, financing the work of assembling material and adoption of a plan for defraying costs of publication. The measure of assistance and co-operation has, at the same time, grown to an appreciable degree and there is manifest a growing spirit of willingness and determination among the members of the Division to help push forward the History of the 80th to an early and successful conclusion.

Following the action of the New York Association of Officers of the 80th Division last January in subscribing funds for the purpose of underwriting the cost of assembling and compiling data, subscriptions to the amount of \$500.00 were collected by the Division Association and turned over to the History Committee in May for disbursement. It is trusted that the remainder of the funds pledged will be received shortly.

The funds created by the New York Association was augmented in October by a subscription of \$10.00 from the Service Legion, of Richmond, Va., of which Mrs. G. T. W. Kern is president and Mrs. William J. Judd is treasurer. (The welfare and social activities of this noble organization of generous-hearted Richmond women at Camp Lee, particularly in the Base Hospital, will be gratefully recalled by many members of the Division). As

this is being written, a subscription of \$50.00 has been received from Mr. W. M. Davidson, of St. Joseph, La., father of 1st. Lieut. Joseph M. Davidson, 318th Infantry, who was killed in action at La Polka Farm on November 4, 1918, and who was post-

Office, late in July procured the services of an experienced clerk for the purpose of copying and assembling certain records and material in the files of the A. E. F. Records Section, required in connection with the preparation of the History and not otherwise available to us as a result of the reduced personnel of that bureau. The work of this clerk continued over a period of three months, beginning August 1st and concluding October 31st, during which time a large amount of important data was gathered. Among the essential items listed are the following:

- (a) Awards of the D. S. M.
- (b) Awards of the D. S. C.
- (c) Awards of Foreign Medals and Decorations.
- (d) Citations by G. H. Q., A. E. F.
- (e) Divisional Citations.
- (f) Brigade Citations.
- (g) Meritorious Service Certificates.
- (h) Divisional Casualty List (Deaths in France).
- (i) Division Personnel Taken Prisoner.
- (j) Statements of Prisoners and Enemy Material Captured; Advances Made and Casualty Totals.
- (k) Locations of Division Headquarters in France.
- (l) Embarkation and Debarkation Tables.
- (m) Roster of 80th Division Officers.

In addition to the above, considerable matter of a miscellaneous nature has been assembled. Owing to the A. G. O.'s arrangement of the records of enlisted men alphabetically, instead of by Divisions, and in view of the further fact that the listing of the records of the 40,000 members of the 80th Division would entail an estimated expenditure

of \$1400.00, it has been found inadvisable to undertake this detail until such time as the War Department's rosters are arranged by Divisions.

The History Committee is greatly indebted to Lieut. Thos. I. Crowell, Jr., of the 313 Field Artillery, for his very generous donation to the Committee, early in May of the cuts used in illustrating the

DOLLARS AND DOUGHBOYS

*"Who won the war?" the speaker cried,
Addressing the crowd in the hall one night.
Before him sat mothers whose sons had died;
On the right and left sat those maimed in the fight,
But not a soul in all that throng
Could rightly say where the praise belonged.
As the speaker paused, from out in the street
Came the rhythmic tread of marching feet;
In the beat of the drum, deep throated and clear,
The answer came, so that all might hear:*

*Dollars and Doughboys, Dollars and Doughboys,
Doughboys, Doughboys, Dollars.*

*Yes, some gave their dollars and some gave their
time,*

*But the gift of all gifts which is truly sublime
Is the Doughboy's gift of himself to the cause.
It was he who snatched Victory from Death's gap-
ing jaws.*

*Let them boast who in ignorance think gold won
the war—*

*The Liberty Bond buyer, who did nothing more,
Or the bloated, self satisfied, damned profiteer,
Who brags of his courage when no danger is near;
For their wealth though it mount to the Heavens
above,*

*Will still fall far short of just one mother's love;
Whose son in the Argonne or Flanders Fields sleeps
For their answer is heard in the distant drum beats.*

*Dollars and Doughboys, Doughboys, Doughboys,
Dollars and Doughboys, mostly Doughboys.*

FRANK N. THOMPSON,
Formerly 1st Lieut. K Co., 320th Inf.

humously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Mr. Davidson has ever been a loyal friend and admirer of the Division with which his only son served so gallantly, and his subscription was sent with the hope that it might aid in expediting the production of the Divisional History.

The Committee, through the courtesy of Major O'Brien, of the Adjutant General's

Keeping Pace With the Divisional History

history of that organization, many of which will be available for the Divisional History.

Acknowledgment is also made of the receipt from the Division Association of copies of Capt. Westlake's "History of the 320th Infantry" and of Lieut. Edward L. Luken's splendid story of the 3rd Battalion, 320th Infantry, entitled "A Blue Ridge Memoir." (A complete list of Acknowledgments noted since publication of last article appears below).

The History Committee is especially gratified to be able to announce the completion and receipt in June of seven of the ten maps designed for publication in the History. All of these maps were prepared under the personal direction and supervision of Lt. Col. E. A. Buchanan, formerly of the 159th Infantry, and until recently on duty with the Military Intelligence Section of the Army War College, in Washington, who had unexcelled facilities for this work. The maps, five of which have been circulated for revision and correction, were prepared especially for the Divisional History and have been donated by Col. Buchanan. Their subjects follow:

(1) The Trail of the 80th Division Through France.

(2) Distribution and Stations of the 80th Division while in Training in the British Area; July-August 22, 1918.

(3) Operations of the 80th Division; First Phase, September 26-October 11, 1918, Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

(4) The 80th Division: As Billeted for Rest and Training, October 14-23, 1918.

(5) Operations of the 80th Division; during the Second Phase, November 1, 1918, to November 7, 1918, Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

(6) Graphic History of the 80th Division in Action during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive; Sept. 26-Nov. 11, 1918; Showing Daily Advances and Total Area Conquered.

(7) Stations of Units, 80th Division, in the 15th (Ancy-le-Franc) Training Area; Nov. 29, 1918, to March 29, 1919.

It is hoped to supplement the above with three additional maps, showing the entire Western Front, the activities of the 305th Engineers and the operations of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade.

Among the most important items of material received during the summer was two chapters of 159th Infantry Brigade narrative, covering the last phases of the Meuse-Argonne offensive and prepared by Lt. Col. E. A. Buchanan in collaboration with Gen. G. H. Jamerson, of the 159th Brigade, and Col. Charles Keller, of the 317th Infantry.

Satisfactory progress is being made upon the narrative of the 160th Infantry Brigade, under the direction of General Lloyd M. Brett and Capt. Wm. C. Vandewater, the

latter former Brigade Adjutant, who is now engaged in writing the account of that unit of the Division. All members of the 160th Brigade who possess data of value and are willing to co-operate with Capt. Vandewater are urged to communicate direct with him at his address, 1st. National Bank Bldg., Princeton, N. J.

A Regimental History of the 305th Engineers has been completed by Lieut. Wilson T. Ballard, of Ruxton, Baltimore county, Md., a member of the original History Committee, following several years of preparation. The manuscript of this narrative was received from Lieut. Ballard during the Norfolk Reunion.

Lieut. Herman R. Furr, chairman of the Committee, charged with the production of the History of the 314th Machine Gun Battalion, is communicating with various members of that unit with the object of securing their co-operation in preparing an account of that battalion's activities for the Divisional History, and former members of the 314th who are interested in assisting are asked to address Mr. Furr at 322-324 Law Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

Notices of a meeting of the Divisional History Committee in Norfolk, during the Fourth Annual Reunion of the 80th, were mailed early in August to one hundred (100) former members of the Division, including both the original and present committees, requesting their presence upon that occasion. Responses were received from a number of these individuals and there was a gratifying attendance at the Reunion of those who have been active in furthering the Divisional History.

While it is to be regretted that the rather full program of entertainment provided in connection with that event rendered a formal meeting of those interested in the History impracticable, a great deal was accomplished through informal discussion. Supplementing these conversations, an oral report on progress achieved to date was made by the Chairman of the Committee upon the floor of the convention and, following request by the History Committee, a definite method of financing publication of the volume was formally adopted by the Division Association at its final business session.

As a result of this action in placing the Association upon record, the History will be financed within the Association, by means of individual subscriptions from its members and friends upon a basis of \$5.00 per copy, each subscriber for this, or larger, amounts being credited with the number of volumes covered by his or her subscription and entitled to receive same without further cost upon publication. This plan of financing the History, based upon a figure within the reach of all and barely sufficient to meet actual expense of pro-

duction, will, we believe, be received with general approval by members of the 80th.

It is a source of much pleasure to acknowledge in this connection the Committee's indebtedness to Comrade Boyd B. Stutler, of Charleston, W. Va., formerly of the 314th Field Artillery, for his generosity in volunteering to personally defray the cost of circularizing the members of the Division Association with subscription forms, for the purpose of ascertaining the initial edition required. This detail will be undertaken at an early date, and a copy of the form will be published in the next issue of SERVICE for the information and use of any individual who may desire to register his subscription in advance.

The History Committee has been working in the face of heavy odds and, now that its labors are resolving itself into tangible form, it will remain for the membership of the Division to show, by the measure of their subscriptions, whether or not they are determined to "snap into it" and insure the final success of their Divisional History. Just five years ago, this month, the Armistice of November 11, 1918, drew the curtain upon our combat operations but our period of service cannot be said to have ended until we have compiled the record of those achievements, that the world and posterity may see and know and remember. "H" hour for YOUR HISTORY and MY HISTORY has struck and, whether your response be actuated by pride or by sentiment, the result will be the same if you will assist the History Committee in putting over its final "offensive."

RUSSEL L. STULTZ.

AWARDS OF THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL. 80TH DIVISION.

(For Exceptionally Meritorious and Distinguished Services).

(Note: The appended statement of awards of the Distinguished Service Medal to members of the 80th, correct as of August 31, 1923, is based upon the official records of the War Department, the information having been compiled by the Divisional History Committee preparatory to publication in the forthcoming History of the 80th Division R. L. S.).

III—AWARDS OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL—By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved July 9, 1918, (Bul. No. 43, W. D., 1918), the Distinguished Service Medal was awarded by the Commanding General, American Expeditionary Forces, to the following officers of the American Expeditionary Forces:

(Continued on Page 18)

The World's Greatest Brotherhood

In Which One of The Faithful Speaks Right Out In Meetin' And Says A Considerable Say

By D. FRANK GRAHAM



HE three grand divisions of living humanity may be properly designated as the Brotherhood of Man, the Brotherhood of Toilers and the Brotherhood of War Veterans. Obviously this classification in the order named would hold good as to relative size, except for the Old World—where most of the second class or toilers seem to harbor ambitions to hold membership in the third class only.

Considering the great percentage of the population of the world that have seen war service, the field of eligibles for membership in veteran organizations will be unlimited for the next two generations to come. This being true, and old Mars becoming exceedingly unpopular from day to day—I pause to sympathize with those who for some reason do not qualify for membership in a vets outfit, particularly for a card in our own society friends—the Blue Ridge Association. Reflecting on the manifestation of good fellowship, comradeship and understanding among Blue Ridgers whenever and wherever they meet, it strikes me that it is a poor war that blows nobody no good.

The one feature about our association that does not appeal to me is the word "Veterans" in its title. When I recall the baptism by fire the old 80th received, the many times we that are left opened the gates of eternity, walked right in, turned right around, and walked right out again—I have a hunch the outfit was misnamed, it should have been the 80th Division Survivors Association.

The world's greatest brotherhood in my opinion is the great army of former comrades in arms, because of the natural ties that commonly link them together. Millions of their ranks were glad to serve their country—would willingly do so again if necessary—yet they are never responsible for the causation of a situation that makes nations angry and bloodthirsty. Thousands possibly have gone to their graves with this or that or the other conception of the cause of the fireworks—believing questionable ideals were the real cause for which they fought. Frankly, it is well that they cannot hear the universal arguments and guesswork advanced by historians and world politicians as to who started the flame and the various motives cited as their real purpose for so doing.

This great brotherhood extends to all lands and all climes. Do you forget that were you traveling in one of several foreign

countries—you could find several in as many different walks of life who served creditably in our forces and conversant with the details of various maneuvers and actions in which you were engaged? Were I to go to Algeria, perhaps the little fellow who spoke good United States and told my party of his wonderful homeland during

guide won't be a m'sieur—unless he be a former army interpreter.

Ask the average schoolboy nowadays who commanded the greatest military organization of all time and, if he is not of the same opinion as Henry Ford about history, he will answer right back, "General Foch."

Considering these humble remarks, you may conclude that I am a pacifist. That is not so. The scope of the subject in hand is intended to help create a conception of the extent of the ties of honor that are our heritage through having been a member of the Allied Armies, and to point to the possibility of some day forming a fraternity or society of war veterans of the world.

While there has been much conjecture with regard to Leagues of Nations, World Courts, Treaties of Peace, and the like, no one has suggested a common league of war veterans and those who would prevent war. To my mind the two very first requisites toward the establishment of permanent peace in the world are, first, a fraternity of the countless millions who would prevent war and, second, the introduction of an international language to be taught and spoken throughout the world—possibly simplified English taught as a system of phonetics—the various nationalities speaking their own language among themselves within their own borders. This would do away with the great cost of teaching foreign languages in schools and colleges all over the globe.

Now then, these things coming to pass, suppose King Whooz is decided to wage war on Emperor Whiffletree because the Emperor neglectfully allowed one of the king's subjects to be shot or halfshot—the two high gazaboos of the world fraternity interested could call a strike, and in the meantime the two monarchs using the international language might come to some kind of understanding otherwise impossible. The strike failing in its mission to delay spontaneous combustion or to assuage the anger of their excellencies, the gazaboos could invite the monarchs to meet at the border where they would be afforded protection long enough to fight themselves a good old-fashioned duel or a bout via the Marquis of Queensbury route. (Copyright of these points reserved for use in Edward Bok peace prize contest.)

Allow me to repeat—it is great to be able to get into a vets outfit—you would shout

(Continued on Page 23)

AUTO-MANIA

Here lies the body of Jim Lake,
Tread softly all who pass;
He thought his foot was on the brake,
But it was on the gas.

—*Typo Graphic.*

At sixty miles
Drove Willie Smidder;
He lost control
His wife's a widder.

—*Town and County. Pennburg, Pa.*

Here lies what's left
Of Henry Glenn;
Match in gas tank—
Up went Hen.

—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

At fifty miles
Drove Ollie Pidd
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did.

—*Rome (N. Y.) Times.*

Down in the creek
Sleeps Jerry Bass
The bridge was narrow,
He tried to pass.

—*Wilkes-Barre Time-Leader.*

He slipped his arm around her waist
She giggled and she sighed.
He whispered give me just one kiss,
And thus it was they died.

—*The Service Magazine.*

the night we travelled together second class on the P. L. M. would reciprocate with his best vin blanc in return for my hospitality a la cognac. In Florence there is a pegleg barber from "Philadelph" who will show us the sights when we get there, and a former bicycle soldier and now Sergeant of police in London has promised to put me up during my visit in his fog town. Furthermore, when you again visit gay Patee presumably there will be someone to look up—someone to guide you to the new works of art to be found promiscuously both in the flesh and on canvas—and the odds are about nine thousand to one your

Passing in Review

By FAY A. DAVIS

ON the grounds of the Carnegie Free Library, in the town in which I reside, stands a solitary memorial, dedicated to the living and honored dead soldiers and sailors of the World War. Its hexagonal base of granite supports six bronze tablets, five of which are inscribed with more than a thousand names of young men and women, most of whom "did their bit 'Over There,'" and the sixth tablet is inscribed with "Our Honored Dead" and bears the names of twenty-seven young men who "gave their all 'Over There.'" Of certified United States Government Bronze and towering to the dizzy height of the tallest of the surrounding structures, it represents the figure of winged victory, laurel crown in her uplifted hand, surmounting the hemisphere which is fittingly supported by three lifesize, bald eagles, the American emblem of freedom and the symbol of courage and strength dating back to mythological times.

A year ago last Armistice Day, before one of the largest crowds ever assembled here at any public gathering, the memorial was dedicated by Dr. Samuel B. McCormick, ex-chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, to the soldiers and sailors of this municipality and the ideals for which they fought and won.

With flags proudly flying and the stirring strains of the national anthem, a woman, the mother of four sons who saw active service overseas, taking her cue from an abrupt pause in the speaker's dedicatory address, grasped the stay-ribbons from the autumn breeze and the flags floated back revealing the beautiful monument to the public. This proud mother was selected from among thousands of mothers because of her enviable record of having given all four of her sons in devotion to a cause she believed to be just—ridding the world of Hohenzollernism. And her sons, all of whom served a year or more in the A. E. F., and returned, and whose names are inscribed on the memorial, were members of the following units: 535th Engineers, Lakeside Hospital Unit, B. E. F., Meteorological Corps and 80th Division.

Heretofore, Armistice Day meant no more to me than the blaring of trumpets, marching soldiers and everywhere the strains of martial music. Like many thousands of other soldiers, my overseas experience had calloused me to dress-parades and the like. I was "fed up" on most everything concerning a soldier. Further than showing due respect for my country and flag, and an occasional smattering of the rudimentary lessons taught me in the "School of the Soldier," I took no active

part. But this stirring scene brought a marked change over me. It imparted a bigger and better understanding of what Armistice Day means, not only to us veterans of the World War, but our fathers and mothers as well, who made untold sacrifices that we might eat and be clothed "Over There." It accentuated the old dash and spirit of those never-to-be-forgotten days in France. And when I tell you, as I am proud to do, that the mother who grasped those stay-ribbons, revealing the memorial to the vast throng of fathers and mothers and sisters and sweethearts, was MY MOTHER and I am one of those FOUR SONS, you can more readily understand my transition.

A recent newspaper dispatch informs a cynical world of the sudden demise of Count Von Moltke, once aid and "right bower" to the kaiser. The meager dispatch required but seven lines to relate a tale, the title of which is spelled with the same number of letters.

It was he, it is alleged, in the capacity of one of Germany's clandestine strategists who, terrified by the threatening Russian mobilization, warned the kaiser and the Imperial general staff that all would be lost to delay the rush to Paris by attacking France through Alsace-Lorraine. It was he, it is alleged, who conceived the plan of attack and carefully formulated the elaborate campaign that the foxy General Helmuth Von Moltke, chief of the Imperial general staff, Von Bethmann-Hollweg and even Crown Prince Wilhelm, himself, then commander-in-chief of the army corps, were reluctant to carry out and which General Erich Von Falkenhayn later saw fit to execute. It was he, it is alleged, who feverishly urged the kaiser to give the signal that started the spectacular and heretofore invincible German army, under the wing of General Von Albrecht, rolling westward through Luxembourg and the guaranteed neutrality of Belgium.

Imbued with a rampant dream of imperialism and super-human "kultur" that became crystalized in the world renown and reverential slogan, "Gott Mit Uns," he and his puppet, the kaiser, their better judgment distorted by the obsession, failed to anticipate the wisdom and gospel truth of the old adage, "that fortune invariably observes the Law of Averages by smiling on the underdog."

There is some supernatural force, and I believe it must be Providence, that has the faculty of detecting commercial candor in those nations that boisterously proclaim

their belief in GOD and thereby feel they are justified in setting out to disrupt the family and destroy the home and fireside of their neighbor wherein HE dwells. It is this unseen force that has, also, a mania for bringing these hypocritical and ruthless sackers and pillagers of homes to atonement for their sins upon the former scene of their greatest triumph. And Chateau-Thierry, as we all know so well, rightfully drew the lot of the nemesical bivouac.

Had the sagacious Count been more faithful to the worthy cause of serving humanity and turned his back to petty jealousy and political intrigue, his deep insight might have pointed out to him what has been thoroughly demonstrated before, that his country, or any other country, cannot long prosper through the misfortune of another. Prosperity of the moment is eventually swallowed up by the final loss. Had not his burning desire to see France and the indomitable spirit of its citizens struck down with one mighty blow, belittled the fact that the prodding, resolute, struggling and tax-burdened French people had been richly endowed with the will to win by taking heart over their failure and bondage and painfully exacted reparations of 1871, the tale might have been different. Had not his inveterate overbearingness and ancient hatred for France calloused him to the colossal fact, that Calais, and not Paris, was the vulnerable spot, seven letters would spell the magic word, but the same number of lines would never suffice to tell the tale. Such is the abysmal disparagement of SUCCESS and FAILURE. Aside from their assay in the "alphabetical law of relativity," their septuple makeup is perhaps the only thing they have in common.

But what he did, or failed to do, matters little now, nor does it materially effect the "bread and butter" pulse of the common people of Germany who form the backbone of the nation; who would have little or none of war; who had so little voice in bringing on the last one that promised so much and accomplished so little; and to whom will eventually fall the task of smoothing out the wrinkles of chaos that prevail in their country today.

And so the termination of the sordid debacle, on that memorable November 11th, indelibly marked the beginning of another epoch in the smoldering history of Franco-Prussian strife, and those long days and years of patient watching and waiting, that have gone before, will ever be remembered by France, as the dark clouds which preceded an era of martial sunshine and the happy fulfilment of her wildest of wild dreams.

How France Looks at the Situation

By Lt. Henri Peghaire

Formerly Liaison Officer 80th Div.

I AM sure that most of the men who have served in France understand the attitude of their French comrades and those who suffered from the war for over four years and at last saw it won with the aid of America's splendid fighters.

All the noble work that has been done by the Americans during the war and since the Armistice to help us, must go far towards binding France and America more closely together, and that is the wish of everyone, except pro-Germans and the Pacifists who play the German game. No one in France has forgotten what the American people have done. You sent us the best of your young manhood to help us in the trenches and in open warfare. A long time before the first American Division landed in France, I saw the American ambulances saving our wounded close to the front line. Everyone of us knows what has been done for the hospitals, for schools, libraries and children. Everyone remembers all the material and supplies we received from America. Even now, we find an American name behind it, when some good work is being done in France. For all these reasons and many others besides, America and France must remain friends.

But I fear that many of our friends don't quite understand us now. Of course, it is difficult for you and us to have exactly the same mind. We have been invaded three times during the last century — in 1814, 1870 and in 1914. The German wants to war against us and we only want to work in peace. Germany cannot expand inside of its frontiers. Don't forget that they are 65 millions and we but 38 millions. The Boche wants more space and he has nothing but the Rhine to cross to invade France. Your frontiers are four thousand miles distant from him—that is a great difference! We are obliged to be always prepared to stop him and say, "They Shall Not Pass!"

Before you came onto the job, your business men and corporations had made a lot of money with every European people. Almost all the European gold has crossed the seas now—perhaps the former A. E. F. soldier hasn't seen much of it! You do not have towns destroyed and devastated areas in America as a result of the war. Don't you think that there is still a great difference between us in this respect? England is also a business nation. As soon as they got the German colonies; as soon as the German fleet was sunk in Scapa-flow, they had no further desire but to resume business relations again with Germany. In fact, both England and America left France alone against the Boche. Italy and above all, Belgium, which has suffered for five

years and knows what the Germans are capable of doing, remained allied with us.

Do you know that we have already paid 92,000,000 francs in restoring our devastated areas, which millions under the terms of the treaty were to be paid by the Germans. However, they have only paid a little more than one million francs for the damage they did. Germany signed a treaty by which she must pay and France only wants what was agreed to by Germany and the other nations as being fair and just reparation.

A few weeks ago I heard an address by M. Ch. Laurent, who was the last French

about thirty as profit on the deal in exchange. Of course, France, Belgium, England, Italy and America never saw a cent of that money."

America lost about 60,000 men in the war, England 993,000, while we had 1,380,000 killed, 113,000 died of wounds after the Armistice, and 85,000 died of tuberculosis. Do you think we can forget that? I am sure you do not forget. The American soldier, the English soldier and ourselves fought for the same reasons and for the same cause; we must keep our friendship in peace time, and no one of us can afford to be selfish.

During three years, France has always agreed to the suggestions of its allies, but never received one franc! But we are an honest people—we want to pay our debts; we want to help our wounded men, our widows, our orphans, our blind, and we want to repair all of our damaged villages and land. Naturally before we can pay our bills, we must collect from those who owe us and that is the only reason that we have occupied the Ruhr.

That territory is the most important in Germany. Almost all their coal comes from there and no work is possible without coal. As long as they refuse to pay and make an honest effort to live up to their agreements, I hope that our army shall stay there and keep the coal for France, Belgium and Italy without giving a sou to Germany. The occupation would have seemed perfectly right had France been there with all its allies three years ago, but we have been to easygoing and don't want to be "kidded along" any further by the Boche, as you would say.

In the year 1871, France had five millions to pay to Germany. Their armies remained in Paris until the first half million had been paid and then moved a few miles to another line. They remained six months in Compiègne, about fifty miles from Paris, and only crossed the frontier when the last cent had been paid. Why should we not do the same as they did? But, we have not done it, nor are we doing it. During their occupation they lived on the country, taking and robbing all that they needed. In the Ruhr, our troops are not allowed to take anything from the inhabitants. All their supplies come from France, and many of the German children come to our soldiers in order to be given soup from our rolling kitchens.

The Germans have done all they can to excite our soldiers against the population. They have murdered officers and soldiers, shooting them in the back and then raising the cry to the world that the French

(Continued on Page 23)

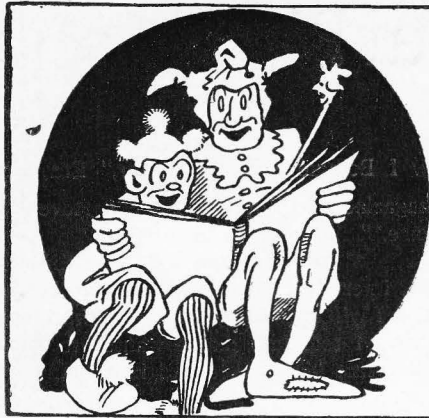
FROM A COUNTRY LAW OFFICE

By WM. C. VANDEWATER

Silver and gray to the sky line
With clouds of a cold bleak slate;
Over the red roofed gables,
The winds moan desolate;
And the steel clad trees stand shivering
As the joints of their armor grate.

Vistas of snow clad meadows
With the dead hills rising high,
Smothered in icy grave robes
Reflecting the drab bleak sky.
And the winds howling loud in the
pine tops,
Like cold ghosts sailing by.

Ambassador in Berlin. He said, "Do not believe that the Germans are a poor people. They do not want to pay and that is all their policy is now. Most of the German gold belongs to a few mine directors: Stinnes, Thyssen and so on, and they are the real government. They never paid what they should have paid, but they have given 52 millions to improve the mail service. They have built colossal railroad stations in Munich, an opera house in Koenigsberg, a wonderful commercial fleet, and all the roads, channels and railroads are being improved every day. Some foreign countries, such as South America, are being flooded with German made goods, but while they are working hard they do not pay their taxes, so the Government says they are too poor to pay anything. About two years ago, Stinnes asked the Government for a delay in paying his taxes. Of course, the delay was given to him. Then he bought English pounds, and a year later when he paid his taxes he had the pounds changed into marks. At that time the German mark had fallen so low that he could pay his fourteen billion taxes and save



A PAGE TO WIT

“OUR MAG”---By the Office Boy



THE Boss sez to me tother day, Boy, youse orter be paying this here grand old Assassination of ours fer permittin youse to publish yer ignerant scribbling in our high class Mag. Why youse wusn't shot in La Belly, France, five years ago is a mystery to me, an' I'm sorry I wusn't in yer outfit sos the proper attention could have been given to the matter. We mighter hadder coupler more thousand subscribers to Our Mag if we'd never seen yer ugly mug or read yer bug house droolings. Youse git busy now an' make up fer the enemies yer dirty insinuations has made. Here's a letter frum a guy wot says kindly discontinyer my magazine immediately if not sooner, my Buddy next door gits it so why should I pay youse grafters two bucks fer a lot of misspelled amchure, undignerfied chatter when I kin enjoy high-brow talent in the pictorial section of the daily noospaper fer two cents, with pitchers of classy bathin-beauties, et cetera, with little or no effort?" Gosh, I thought I wuz makin' a hit but instead gits handed a wallop like that one. I laid off fer a week to permit my master mind to work an' finerally et yeast an' raisens as a last resort before I gotter idee which is as follers, to wit:

If every Buddy will send me one name of a Buddy which he is still sore at who owes him ten francs or a drink of Vin Blink, an' who he knows is one of them suckers what if he seen Our Mag would want to borrey a copy an' read it jest to see how much worse it is than "Woozy Stories" or some other high-brow magerzine, I'll send the guy a copy free fer nothin' with a yaller slip statin' that so an' so recommended him as bein' an' ignerant cuss which might cough up two bones fer something he no doubt ain't able to appreciate now on acct. of his youth but might later admit is the best soldat's Mag. in the World, which I admit is true rite now. Insider a month I figger we will have twict as many readers.

Then all I gotter do is repeat an' we got four times as many an' in about a year we'll take over the Sat. Ev'g Pst., Bill Hearst's Syndicate, an' other small publercations, in which ewent the Boss will no

doubt give me a raise of five bucks an' I can go back to the old country an' start a estaminate.

Here's hopin' Youse are all in favor,
THE OFFICE BOY.

Very Lights

General Cronkhite—sent us this one.
Man (in Drug Store) "I want some *consecrated* lye."
Druggist—"You mean *concentrated* lye."
Man—"It does *nutmeg* any difference, that is what I *camphor*, what does it *sulphur*?"
Druggist—"Fifteen *scents*. I never *cinnamon* with so much wit."
Man—"Well, I should *myrrh*—*myrrh*! Yet I *ammonia* novice at it."
—American Mutual Magazine.

Customer—"It's pretty tough to pay fifty cents a pound for meat."
Butcher—"Yes, but it's tougher when you pay twenty-five."

Mike—"How would you like riding in a patrol wagon?"
Ike—"Oh, it might do in a pinch."

She—"What color is best for a bride?"
He—"I prefer a white one, myself."

Dublin Patrol—"Have ye yer permit on ye for dhriven' the cyar?"

Motorist—"I have that. Are ye wantin' yo see ut?"

Dublin Patrol—"What for would I want'n to see ut if ye have ut? It's if ye had ut not that I'd want to look at ut."

"I bought a car yesterday."
"What kind is it?"
"It's an 'Ash'."
"You mean a 'Nash,' don't you?"
"No; 'Ash'—second-hand 'Cole'."

First Pall-bearer—"What's that hacking noise in the grave?"

Second Pall-bearer—"Oh, it's only the coffin."

WELL, WHY NOT?

A Northern man, spending the summer in the South, went to see the last game of a series between two local teams. For a time he could not observe any umpire, but at

last he spied him sitting up in the grandstand among the spectators.

"Great guns, man!" the Northerner exclaimed to a native. "What's the umpire doing up in the grandstand?"

"Well," the native explained, "the spectators used to accuse him of bum work so much that he allowed that if the folks up in the grandstand could see every play so durned good, he'd better go up there to do his umpirin'."

Preacher—Rastus, do you take this woman for better or worse?

Rastus (from habit)—Pahson, Ah shoots de works."—Personal Efficiency.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of the Service Magazine, published Bi-monthly, at Pittsburgh, Pa., for October 1st, 1923.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss.:

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Henry R. Curry, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Service Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his knowlodge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, The Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Editor, Henry R. Curry; Managing Editor, Henry R. Curry; Business Manager, Henry R. Curry.

2. That the owners are: The Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh Pa.; Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, U. S. A. Ret. (President), Hotel Emerson, Baltimore, Md.; Miles C. Stahlman, Recording Secretary, care of Pressed Steel Car Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Henry R. Curry, Resident Secretary, 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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

Sworn to and subscribed before me this ninth day of October, 1923, J. E. Sugden, Jr. My commission expires May 16, 1927.

Who Won the War?

By (Miss) Minnie Wurfer

Authoress of "Cake Eating with Cannibals," "Famous Gold-Diggers I Have Known," "How I Became a Noted Writer," Etc., Etc.



WHILE not wishing to take issue with one whose intellectual shortcomings are so well known and admired by the World of Modern Science as those of Prof. Percival Aloysius Grubb, undoubtedly are, nevertheless to permit his treatise "Who Won the War" which appeared in a recent issue of SERVICE MAGAZINE to pass unchallenged, without some slight word to my great host of dear delightful and charming friends who have so sympathetically followed my rise to the forefront of the American literary profession would indeed be a mistake that I could not help regret throughout the remainder of my career.

Personally I deeply admire the sincerity and wonderful acumen of Prof. Grubb. His brilliant mind hovers over the essential facts of a subject like an eagle, and pounces upon the hidden source of graft and corruption in our modern political fabric, bearing it upward to the view where all may gaze and listen, as the struggle leaves behind but the sound sometimes made by a poor dear cow extricating its hoof from a bog. His conclusions were those most natural for one to arrive at whose thoughts tend to the sciences and mechanical arts, but after all, one should not search for a machine principally in determining "Who Won the War," although the remarkable invention unearthed by Prof. Grubb unquestionably played a great part in the sudden termination of hostilities.

"Look for a Dominant Personality" has ever been my motto and inspiration since the days when I wrote the "Heart-Throb" stories for the *Gamboge Daily News*. My feminine intuition has always been a true guide in this respect, and the personality to look for, came to me suddenly one rainy day as I watched a thin, pale boy, evidently a former soldier, who was wearing one of those rain-coats, "slickers" I believe they were once called. He seemed to be in a great hurry to get out of the rain. This strange act on his part caused me to stop in the middle of busy city traffic as my trained mind groped for its significance and I was only recalled to my surroundings when one of those extremely low and vulgar officers employed on our city police force shouted, "Well, M'am, wot's eating youse? Do youse tink youse are the statute of Liberty?" I only relate this distressing example of boorishness on the part of public servants, because it has a peculiar bearing as regards the mental process whereby I at last saw the footprints of my "Dominant Personality." The word "eating" brought Prof. Grubb's discovery of the Doughnut machine into my mind and I

thought of the millions of doughnuts which were used in the A. E. F. It then suddenly occurred to me that I had just seen an article of wearing apparel that during the war period must have been more numerous than doughnuts and perhaps ultimately as useful. Who was the person who had seen that all of our dear boys went forth to battle bravely with the enemy, secure under the protection of the slicker on his back and confident that where that slicker came from there were plenty more slickers? It must have been a comforting thought. It was only necessary to locate an ex-officer of the S. O. S. and I knew exactly whom I wanted to interview.

Mr. Fritz von Pluey is one of the most remarkable characters of the age. Born and brought up in the great free spaces of our Western plains, he spent his youth industriously trading celluloid collars to the Poncho Indians for their Ponchos. At the time of the outbreak of the war, he had in his possession several hundred thousand ponchos which he immediately disposed of to our Government, and feeling that it was a time when no sacrifice would be too great for the salvation of our country, he insured his celluloid factories and left at once for Washington to offer his services for \$1.00 a year if he could not secure anything better. Fortunately, he had no sooner arrived in Washington, than he was notified by the Underwriters that they were prepared to make payment at his convenience. He at once began planning for the manufacture of slickers which were, as he truthfully remarked "slicker than any poncho made," and while he was unable to secure a monopoly on government contracts for the manufacture of this article, nevertheless he turned out in the brief period of a year and four months a trifle over ten million according to unofficial reports.

I found Mr. Pluey on the 25th floor of the Pluvius Building in his private office, which is beautifully decorated by mother-of-pearl inlaid with rare Chinese Jade, in dancing figures of Poncho Indians as a motif. The furniture consisted of a simple mahogany desk, several chairs to correspond and a generous sized gold and platinum cuspidor.

As I entered I immediately saw that here was a dominant personality. He is a man probably thirty-five years old, slightly inclined to stoutness, with dark irregular features, remarkably handsome, and a bachelor.

"Ah," he said, after listening to the nature of my business, "Vy did you not told me before, and I would have hadt my bress-agent prebare an article for your

magazine on 'Vot a Vonder I Have Become.'"

His Western accent is most delightful and interesting but as I cannot do justice to it, I will confine myself to my own simple style. I told him that I wanted to know what part his slickers had in winning the war.

"There would have been no American victory had it not been for the famous slicker used by the army," he said. "You doubtless have seen many of these slickers, but have noticed no unusual difference between one slicker and another, or between a slicker and a rain coat. It was only by the exercise of my powers of observation, that I am what I am today. You probably have never noticed that some slickers had but one pocket—there was a reason. This was to prevent the soldier wasting an unnecessary amount of time searching for his money or cigarettes. If you ever saw a doughboy in training days returning from the rifle range with his cartridge belt strapped on over his slicker you may have noted that only approximately two inches of slicker was visible below the belt at the rear, this was to permit of low visibility while entrenching in fox-holes under heavy fire. While these were all improvements fathered and developed by myself, I believe in giving credit where credit is due if the rating is A-1, and one idea upon which rested victory or defeat was evolved from the untutored savages, the men of that noble tribe of which a few remain on our great Western Plains—the Poncho Indian.

"In my youth I had long observed that the ponchos of the Poncho Indians were excellent but for one use, and that was, they were no protection against rain. This was because they were treated with certain herbs and roots that rendered them somewhat similar to an ordinary sponge. The fabric in other words was porous after receiving this treatment.

"Upon securing a very large contract for slickers I concluded that if the war was to be won at all, it must be done quickly as too many lives had already been sacrificed and I *deliberately* treated my manufactured product with the solution used by the Poncho Indians.

"You seem shocked and surprised, yet I assure you that mine was an act of humanity that has never been equalled, before or since. I have made a study of psychology for many years, and my observation has been that when a man is soaked to the skin, his temper is very short, regardless of whether he has fallen in a creek or been caught in the rain. He is anxious to get

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Lest We Forget

By Henry R. Curry

FORGETTING the war, as advocated by false prophets, would be the surest way of repudiating the great victory of our sons and soldiers, who sacrificed so much in its achievement.

To ask a man blinded in action, or one who has given his legs or his arms on the altar of war-time sacrifice, or to ask the Gold-Star Mothers and Fathers to forget, is unthoughtful, selfish, and needless to say, is asking too much.

There is no question but that it is Christian and noble to forgive, even to the point of renewing a sincere friendship with our late enemies, but to forget that we have had wars, would be to forget the cause and the high ideals of right and justice which we used as a justification for participating in them. If we repudiate the justification, we can only occupy one other position; that of a Nation engaged in killing men without this questionable justification. We would not like to be called a Nation of murderers. Simply because we had wealth and strength, exercising it to satisfy some individual's political, social or other ambitions. We would hate to think of our sons being maimed and killed for such unworthy reasons.

We must remember that we have had a war—that we felt justified as a Nation to champion certain ideals so far that we allowed our sons to fight, bleed and die for the consummation of these principles. How can we be traitors to those who have died? Is the moral obligation we incurred less after these men have gone away and have been killed, than it was when we were sending them away to fight for our country's honor?

If we owed them loyalty then, we owe them greater loyalty now, for the duty has become sacred to the memory of those who died for us—perhaps died in our stead. Were they any more responsible for bringing the war on than we who stayed at home out of war's dangers? Were they any more obligated to die for their country than any other one of us who lives in, and accepts the privileges of citizenship in this country?

Every man who has faced the enemy for his country, feels deeply this responsibility of remembering—not with the idea of keeping fires of hatred alive; the lust to kill or seek revenge, but he feels it is his duty to justify his service as a soldier, engaged in the business of killing men, by remembering the principles established by a united Nation as his justification for so doing. He would feel that he was untrue to the great Army of the Dead were he to forget for one moment the things for which they died, and which he stood ready to

die for if fate so decreed. It is no more his duty to do this remembering alone, than it was for him alone to do the fighting, the suffering, the bleeding and the dying.

Some one has said, in answer to another's complaint that, "My country expects too much from me. I have given more than my share to the country." "Well, you haven't died for your country yet—many others have done so."

It is not necessary for us all to die for our country to establish a claim to good citizenship; nor is this extreme necessary for us to prove that we are good citizens, but it is our unmistakable duty to remember those who did give so much for us.

The former soldier will ever be looked upon as the leader in this duty of remembering. Present and future generations will hear from his lips the horrors of war—the patience and self-sacrifice of those who sleep beneath a little white wooden cross, far off there in the Argonne, and in other American cemeteries, who willingly died for their country—for you and I.

Can we do less than remember them? Can we do less than keep green their memories? Can we withhold our co-operation and support from their comrades who are trying to carry on and remember, in

order that the true story of the war shall be a barrier to future wars?

Ex-soldiers do not teach war — rather, they are the only ones who do, and are qualified to teach against it as the ideal solution of our earthly problems and disputes.

The ex-soldier needs you today, and always; he needs you to stand by the justification for the war, now as he did then. You must not withdraw your endorsement of the things for which he fought. You cannot do so, without casting a stain upon all who fought and all who sacrificed. It was not alone "his" war. It was "our" war, and it is our victory and our duty to remember the men who made it possible at so great a cost. What you do in the way of support and encouragement for the ex-soldier, you are doing for the sacred dead who died for you, for the unborn children of our great Republic, and for your country and yourself.

There are several organizations of ex-service men in this country. The predominating thought and inspiration behind every one of them is continued loyal service to our country and a sacred dedication of our lives to the memory of those who served so faithfully and so unselfishly our nation and our people.

Who Won the War?

(Continued from Page 14)

through with his business and get back home. This proved to be the case in the A. E. F., but it would have happened sooner, if I had been able to secure a monopoly to supply the entire army with slickers, although the monetary gain involved would have had no influence one way or the other in the matter."

Here a far away look came into Mr. Pluey's eyes which suddenly filled with great tears that rolled unheeded down his silken waistcoat. "To think," he brokenly sighed, "That after a lifetime of service and personal sacrifice for my country, there should be individuals connected with the Department of Justice with so little regard and understanding of my disinterested motives as to insinuate that my hands were stained with the ill-gotten currency of graft, nay, not only to insinuate, but through devious ways, publicly charge and convict me upon testimony that should not have been considered by a court of law in any part of the world, and you see me, Miss Wurfer, a brokenhearted and disgraced man. In addition to a fine of \$2,000,000.00 I have been but recently released

from serving two years in a Federal prison, and only the knowledge that 'Stone Walls do not a Prison Make' and 'Truth crushed to earth will rise again' have sustained me in this period of slander and malicious disparagement of an act that the future Historians will view with astonishment and admiration." He again sighed, and delicately lit a dollar cigar.

I left Mr. Pluey's office with an entirely new appreciation of this marvelous man and his dominant personality, feeling thoroughly convinced that slickers, and slickers alone won the war.

SO HAVE WE

"You say you come from Detroit," said the dentist to his fellow-passenger, "That's where they make automobiles, isn't it?"

"Sure," replied the American with some resentment, "we make other things in Detroit, too."

"Yes, I know," retorted the doctor. "I've ridden in 'em."

More About the Cronkhite Case

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES

October Term, 1923

WILLIAM R. RODMAN, UNITED STATES
Marshal, petitioner,
vs.

ROLAND R. POTHIER, RESPONDENT

PETITION FOR A WRIT OF CERTI-
ORARI TO THE UNITED STATES
CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS
FOR THE FIRST CIRCUIT.

The Solicitor General on behalf of William R. Rodman, the United States Marshal for the District of Rhode Island, prays that a writ of certiorari be issued to review the judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the First Circuit on the 21st day of June, 1923, reversing a judgment rendered by the United States District Court for the District of Rhode Island.

STATEMENT OF THE CASE

On the 25th day of October, 1918, Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, United States Army, met his death by gunshot wounds at Camp Lewis, in the State of Washington. Thereafter, on the 13th day of October, 1922, Roland R. Pothier, the respondent, and one, Robert Rosenbluth, were indicted for the murder of said Cronkhite by the District Court of the United States for the Southern Division of the Western District of the State of Washington, the indictment alleging that Major Cronkhite had been murdered upon territory under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States. Pothier was later apprehended in the State of Rhode Island and committed to the custody of the marshal of the District of Rhode Island. On the same day December, 1922, he sued out a writ of *habeas corpus*, which was heard by the United States District Court for the District of Rhode Island. On the same day the United States Attorney presented to the same court a petition for an order of removal. These two proceedings were heard together, and after hearing the District Court refused to release the prisoner and entered an order requiring his removal to the Southern Division of the Western District of the State of Washington for trial upon the indictment.

Thereafter an appeal was taken by Pothier to this court, which transferred it to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, upon the ground that the appeal should have been taken to the court. *Pothier v. Rodman* (March 12, 1923).

The Circuit Court of Appeals on the 21st day of June, 1923, reversed the order of the District Court which had directed the removal of the respondent, and denied the petition upon which it was based, and also reversed the order of the District Court dismissing the writ of *habeas corpus* and ordered that the respondent be discharged

from custody. It is to review this decision that the writ of certiorari is sought. The decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals was based solely upon its ground that the *locus* of the alleged crime was not territory under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States. This question was thus treated below as on involving the jurisdiction of the court which found the indictment. That view, however, is erroneous. The question is not one of the jurisdiction of the District Court for the Western District of Washington, but of the jurisdiction of the United States. *Louie v. United States*, 254 U. S. 548.

The United States submits that the judgment of the Circuit Court of Appeals was erroneous for the following reasons:

At the time of the alleged crime, exclusive jurisdiction over the territory embracing the locus thereof had been expressly ceded by the State of Washington to the United States.

On December 2, 1916, the Secretary of War, with the approval of the President, agreed with Pierce County, Washington, that in consideration of the donation by said county to the United States of certain lands theretofore designated by the Secretary of War, the United States would establish thereon and maintain a permanent military reservation. (R. p. 185).

Thereafter, on January 27, 1917, the Legislature of the State of Washington, by an act duly passed, imposed upon Pierce County the duty, and fully empowered it, to purchase or condemn the lands so designated by the Secretary of War, for donation to the United States, and by said act expressly ceded to the United States exclusive jurisdiction thereof. (R. pp. 135, 146.)

The statute of the State of Washington is set forth in full beginning upon page 135 of the Record. One of the purposes of the act, as set forth in its title, is "Granting the consent of the State to such conveyance and ceding exclusive legislative jurisdiction to the United States over the lands so conveyed."

Section 20 of the act reads as follows:

Pursuant to the Constitution and laws of the United States, and especially to paragraph seventeen of section 8 of Article I of such Constitution, the consent of the Legislature of the State of Washington, is hereby given to the United States to acquire, by donation from Pierce County, title to all lands herein intended to be referred to, to be evidenced by the deed or deeds of Pierce County signed by the chairman of its board of county commissioners and attested by the clerk of such board under the seal of such board, and the consent of the State of Washington is hereby given to the exercise by the Congress of the

United States of exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever over such tracts or parcels of land so conveyed to it: Provided, Upon such conveyance being concluded a sufficient description by metes and bounds and an accurate plan or map of each such tract or parcel of land to be filed in the auditor's office of Pierce county, together with copies of the orders, deeds, patents, or other evidences in writing of the title of the United States: And provided, That all civil process issued from the courts of this State and such criminal process as may issue under the authority of this State, against any person charged with crime in cases arising outside of said reservation, may be served and executed thereon in the same mode and manner and by the same officers as if the consent herein given had not been made.

Paragraph 17 of Section 8, Article I of the Constitution of the United States gives Congress power—

To exercise exclusive Legislation in all Cases whatsoever, over such District (not exceeding ten miles square) as may, by Cession of particular States, and the Acceptance of Congress, become the Seat of the Government of the United States, and to exercise like Authority over all Places purchased by the Consent of the Legislature of the State in which the same shall be, for the Erection of Forts, Magazines, Arsenals, Dock-yards, and other needful buildings.

The crime charged was murder, and by Paragraph 3 of Section 272 of the Penal Code murder is a crime against the United States—

When committed within or on any lands reserved or acquired for the exclusive use of the United States, and under the exclusive jurisdiction thereof, or any place purchased or otherwise acquired by the United States by consent of the legislature of the State in which the same shall be, for the erection of a fort, magazine, arsenal, dockyard, or other needful building.

The place where the alleged crime was committed was included within the territorial limits over which the court which found the indictment had jurisdiction. See Judicial Code, Section 112, by which Pierce County is included in the territory which constitutes the Southern Division of the Western District of Washington.

At the time of the alleged crime (October 25, 1918) the land embracing the *locus* thereof had been turned over by Pierce County to the United States and the United States had established thereon a military cantonment and was exercising over the same exclusive control and jurisdiction (R. pp. 24, 37, 31) pursuant to consent given

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by the Legislature of the State of Washington.

Where lands are, with the consent of the State, "acquired" by the United States for one of the purposes specified in the constitutional provision, the jurisdiction of the United States becomes exclusive. *Fort Leavenworth Railroad Co. v. Lowe*, 114 U. S. 525.

The agreement of December 2, 1916, provided for the designation of the lands by the Secretary of War, and they were at the time designated by the Secretary of War (R. pp. 24-25), and thereafter, on January 27, 1917, the Legislature of the State of Washington by the Act already cited expressly authorized and requested Pierce County to purchase or condemn the same for *donation to the United States*. Designated tracts aggregating 36,960 acres, were duly condemned by Pierce County in pursuance of the authority and direction of the Legislature of the State, and before July 1, 1918, such lands, which embraced the *locus* of the alleged crime, were *actually donated to and actually accepted by the United States* (R. p. 30), and at the time of the murder the United States was using the same for military training and maneuvers, with the assent of the Legislature of the State, and the United States was in fact exercising exclusive jurisdiction and control over the same. (R. p. 30 *et seq.*, p. 39.) At the time last mentioned, as respects the lands described, the agreement of December 2, 1916, had been performed and completed by both parties to the transaction and nothing remained to be done except the delivery by Pierce County to the United States of the deed evidencing title to the property. Although at that time the transaction as respects this 36,930 acres had been completed on both sides, and the deed offered, the execution and delivery of the deed had been postponed at the suggestion of the War Department until the remainder of the lands embraced in the agreement of December 2, 1916, had been purchased or condemned by Pierce County, so that all the land could be included in one deed. (R. p. 31.) The deed to the above-mentioned tract, as well as the remainder of the tract embraced in Camp Lewis, was executed on October 1, 1919, and recorded on November 15, 1919. (R. p. 148.)

At the time of the murder the United States was exercising, with the consent of the legislature of the State, exclusive de facto jurisdiction over the territory embracing the locus of the crime.

The murder took place at Camp Lewis. Cronkhite was shot while performing his duties as an Army officer at such camp. Pothier and Rosenbluth, who are indicted for the murder, were subordinates of the murdered man, and the alleged murder

not attached, that court had jurisdiction to determine the question. The question was not one of the jurisdiction of that court but one which went to the merits of the case. In other words, the decision of that question would be one of the elements tending to show that the respondent had or had not violated the laws of the United States. Such questions are for the determination of the trial court. *Henry v. Henkel*, 235 U. S. 219. Such was the reasoning of the district judge who, in his opinion (Record, p. 50), said:

While it is true that in order to establish the crime against the United States it must appear that the place of its commission was "territory within the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States," *ing*, said at page 252:

The documents referred to are not before us, but they properly were introduced, and, so far as we can see, justified the finding of the jury, even if the evidence of the *de facto* exercise of exclusive jurisdiction was not enough *or if the United States was called on to try title in a murder case*. We think it unnecessary to discuss this objection in greater detail.

The District Court was right in refusing to discharge the respondent in a habeas corpus proceeding merely because a controverted question of fact had been raised.

Whether the authority of the United States had or had not attached to the specified place of the alleged murder was a question of fact to be decided by the District Court for the Western District of Washington, and even if that authority had been established about the area and military rules and regulations were established and enforced, and the administration and control of the territory *de facto*, if not *de jure*, was exclusively and completely in the United States. (R. p. 39 *et seq.*) This exclusive administration and control was fully assented to by the State authorities, and no State officer exercised, or undertook to exercise, any authority, control, or jurisdiction whatsoever within the area embraced in Camp Lewis.

Such was the situation when Cronkhite was killed on October 25, 1918.

In the case of *Holt v. United States*, 218 U. S. 245, a murder case, the point was made by plaintiff in error that the record failed to show exclusive Federal jurisdiction over the place where the crime was laid. This court, Mr. Justice Holmes wrote place while all three were engaged in Army maneuvers.

Camp Lewis was practically completed on September 1, 1917. Barracks, streets, waterworks, sewers, etc., had been constructed, and on the date last mentioned the 91st Division of the Army was then in camp and in course of training. Guards

yet the District Court where the indictment is pending has full jurisdiction to try and determine this fact, as well as other allegations of the indictment. The denial of this allegation as to the place of commission does not raise a question properly of the jurisdiction of the trial court, but goes to the merits, raising the question whether the act charged was a violation of Federal Law. *Louie v. United States*, 254 U. S. 548. In view of this late decision of the Supreme Court it is unnecessary to cite the earlier cases in which this distinction was pointed out.

The respondent having been charged with crime by an indictment, whose sufficiency on its face is not questioned, and the *locus* of the crime having been alleged as within the territorial limits of the court which found the indictment, as those limits are defined by law, the District Court of Rhode Island was right in ordering his removal for trial under Section 1014, Revised Statutes.

If upon the trial it appeared that the place where the alleged crime was committed was not a place to which the penal laws of the United States applied, then the respondent was not guilty and would, of course, be acquitted.

The Circuit Court of Appeals has thus erroneously attempted in a *habeas corpus* proceeding to try the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused.

CONCLUSION

The question is one of importance to the United States.

If the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals is allowed to stand unreversed, it will constitute a dangerous precedent in all cases where the United States Government, with the consent of a State, acquires, occupies, and exclusively controls territory within the State for the purpose of carrying on military operations. *Defect of title may become a new defense for murder.*

The decision of this question is of special importance in the particular case here involved because of the fact that the authorities of the State of Washington have consistently abstained from exercising jurisdiction to apprehend and punish anyone implicated in the alleged crime. The case of *Concessions Company v. Morris*, decided by the Supreme Court of Washington, 186 Pac. Rep. 655, shows that the county authorities of Pierce County, by demurring to the petition in that case, admitted as a fact that during the year 1918 the United States had exclusive jurisdiction over Camp Lewis.

Moreover, if proceedings should be instituted by State authorities to punish the parties implicated in this homicide, the courts of that State might not feel bound by the decision of the Circuit Court of

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(Continued from Page 9)

CRONKHITE, ADELBERT, Maj. Gen.,
U. S. A.

BRETT, LLOYD M., Brig. Gen., U. S. A.

PEYTON, EPHRAIM G., Col., 320th Inf.

SPALDING, GEORGE R., Col., U. S. A.

RHOADS, THOMAS L., Col., Med. Corps,
U. S. A.

LOVE, JAMES M., Col., Inf. U. S. A.

LOREE, JAMES T., Col., U. S. A.

V—AWARDS, POSTHUMOUS, OF
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL—

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved July 9, 1918 (Bul. No. 43, W. D., 1918), the Distinguished Service Medal was posthumously awarded by the commanding general, American Expeditionary Forces, to the following named officer of the United States Army:

WELSH, ROBERT SYLVESTER, Col.,
U. S. A.

IX—By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress, approved July 9, 1918 (Bul. No. 43, W. D., 1918), a Distinguished Service Medal was awarded by the War Department to the following named officers:

JAMERSON, GEORGE H., Col., I. G. D.
(Inf.) U. S. A.

COCHEU, FRANK S., Col., G. S. C., U.
S. A.

BAYNE, HUGH A., Lieut. Col., J. A. G.
D., U. S. A.

WALDRON, WILLIAM H., Lieut. Col.,
G. S. C., U. S. A.

KNIGHT, GEORGE W., Lieut. Col., 305th
Engrs.

EDIE, ELLIOTT B., Lieut. Col., Med.
Corps, U. S. A.

BARNES, JOHN B., Lieut. Col., Inf., U.
S. A.

CHURCH, EARL D., Lieut. Col., Ord.
Dept., U. S. A.

LONERGAN, THOMAS C., Major, Inf.,
U. S. A.

WHIPPLE, SHERBURNE, Major, A. G.
D., U. S. A.

(NOTE—The grades following each name and indicated above denote the service rank maintaining at time of award, and do not recognize higher grades held by a number of officers during the emergency).

TEXT OF AWARDS

ADELBERT CRONKHITE, major general, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He commanded the Eightieth Division during the Argonne-Meuse offensive, where he demonstrated great ability as a leader and proved himself a commander of initiative and courage.

LLOYD M. BRETT, brigadier general, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He commanded the 160th Infantry Brigade

with particular efficiency in the markedly successful operations resulting in the occupation of the Dannevoix sector in October, 1918. In the actions near Imecourt and Buzancy in November his brigade broke the enemy's resistance. Due to his masterful ability and brilliant leadership, these operations proved a crowning success.

EPHRAIM G. PEYTON, colonel, 320th Infantry, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As the commanding officer of the 320th Infantry Regiment, in all its operations, by careful and painstaking preparations and skillful leadership, he enabled his regiment to carry always its tasks through to a successful end. At all times he displayed a high order of leadership and exhibited superb qualities as a commander.

GEORGE R. SPALDING, colonel, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He served with marked distinction as commanding officer of the 305th Engineers, as division engineer of the 80th Division, as chief engineer of the 5th Corps, and as chief engineer of the 1st and 3rd Armies. At all times he exhibited professional attainments of the highest order in handling the difficult problems with which he was confronted.

THOMAS L. RHOADS, colonel, Medical Corps, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As division surgeon of the 80th Division, he had charge of the Medical Department's work of that unit throughout its combat activities. Due to his skillful administration, it functioned smoothly and with precision at all times, caring properly for a large number of the sick and wounded. As chief surgeon of the 1st Corps, and later of the 1st Army, he displayed executive ability of high order, being constant and zealous in devotion to his arduous tasks.

JAMES N. LOVE, colonel, Infantry, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As adjutant general, 2d Army Corps, and later as commanding officer of the 319th Infantry, he rendered services of great credit. By his marked tactical ability and unceasing energy he contributed materially to the successes achieved by the 80th Division in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

JAMES T. LOREE, colonel, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He served in turn as assistant quartermaster of the 27th Division, as quartermaster of the 80th Division, and in the provost marshal general's department, American Expeditionary Forces, in all of which capacities he displayed exceptional ability. His good judgment, combined with a knowledge of methods and

high professional attainments, resulted in a superior standard of efficiency, reflecting the greatest credit upon himself and enabling him to render most valuable services.

ROBERT S. WELSH, colonel, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. He commanded the 314th Field Artillery, which later became part of the 3d Corps. He rendered exceptionally efficient service with the 80th Division, taking part in all operations of that division. He displayed a high order of leadership and exhibited those masterful qualities of a commander which insure success. Later assigned to the 3d Corps, his devotion to duty and high professional attainments were again revealed.

GEORGE H. JAMERSON, colonel, Inspector General's Department (Infantry), then brigadier general, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As regimental commander, 317th Infantry, and later as brigade commander of the 159th Infantry Brigade of the 80th Division, he rendered conspicuous service in the organization and training of these units, and in the command thereof during the operations of his brigade in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Displaying sound judgment, high professional skill, untiring energy and devotion to duty he contributed in a material way to the success of his division and of the American forces in France. Address: Care of the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Entered Military Academy from Virginia.

FRANK S. COCHEU, colonel, General Staff Corps, then brigadier, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. In command of the 319th Infantry from August, 1917, to October, 1918, he displayed marked ability in its organization, training, and service in the field. In operations against the enemy in the Artois sector and Meuse-Argonne offensive he rendered conspicuous service by leading his command with exceptional judgment, unflagging energy, and tactical ability, at all times proving himself to be a skillful commander, thus enabling his regiment to always carry its tasks through to a successful end. His services were highly meritorious and rendered in a position of great responsibility. Address: Care of the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Entered Military Academy from New York.

HUGH A. BAYNE, lieutenant colonel, Judge Advocate General's Department, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As assistant Judge Advocate of the Services of Supply, as counsel for the United States Prisoners of War Commission, Judge Advocate of the 80th Division and 9th Army

Keeping Pace With the 80th

Corps during combat operations in France, he displayed untiring zeal, rare professional ability, and intellectual qualities of a high order. His special knowledge of the French language and the laws of France enabled him to render the government services of immeasurable value and contributed markedly to the successes of the American Expeditionary Forces. Address: Residence at appointment: Bronxville, N. Y.

WILLIAM H. WALDRON, lieutenant colonel, then colonel, General Staff Corps, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services as Chief of Staff, 80th Division. During the Meuse-Argonne offensive his extraordinary energy, initiative, and ability contributed largely to the success of the operations of the division. Address: Care of the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Entered military service from West Virginia.

GEORGE W. KNIGHT, lieutenant colonel, 305th Engineers, 80th Division. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services near Bethincourt, France, on September 25, 1918. He was assigned to the task of placing foot bridges over Forges River and cutting the wire in front of the enemy positions. In this, his inspiring leadership and constant supervision were conspicuous. Later he organized the regiment for the November 1st offensive which entailed the building of nine bridges, every one of which was completed in time for the Artillery to keep pace with the Infantry. His organization of the work at hand enabled the advance to proceed without delay and also enabled the Infantry to have the support of the Artillery, and to keep in close touch with their transport. Residence at appointment: 540 Parker Street, Newark, N. J.

ELLIOTT B. EDIE, lieutenant colonel, Medical Corps, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services as commander of the Sanitary Train consisting of the 317th, 318th, 319th, and 320th Field Hospitals and later as division surgeon, 80th Division, a position of great responsibility. He maintained suitable dressing stations and provided for the continuous evacuation of the wounded in an exceptionally efficient manner under conditions of almost constant fire. Residence at appointment: Washington avenue. Conneltsville, Pa.

JOHN B. BARNES, lieutenant colonel, Infantry, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. While serving successively as G-3 of the 5th and 80th Divisions from June until November, 1918, and then as G-3, 9th Army Corps, he rendered services of great value.

By his tireless energy, foresight, sound tactical judgment, and intelligent co-operation he contributed largely to the successes of the operations of those units. Address: Care of the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Appointed from the Army. Residence at appointment: Highland, W. Va.

EARL D. CHURCH, lieutenant colonel, Ordnance Department, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as ordnance officer of the 80th Division. Not only were ordnance and ammunition supplied at all times to members of that division, but also to thousands of men in other divisions at various times, when their own supply failed. His organization of the ordnance supply system, as division ordnance officer, showed the results of exhaustive study and of determined and intelligent efforts to overcome adverse conditions. Later, as chief ordnance officer of the 9th Army Corps, he displayed high qualities of zeal, loyalty, and efficiency. Residence at appointment: 683 Asylum avenue, Hartford, Conn.

THOMAS C. LONERGAN, major, Infantry, then lieutenant colonel, General Staff Corps, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As an instructor at the Army General Staff College, American Expeditionary Forces, he displayed high professional attainments and unfailing energy, performing services of inestimable worth in connection with the instruction and training of officers for General Staff duty. He prepared the "Note Book for the General Staff Officer," and the "Provisional Staff Manual," and was highly responsible for the "Handbook of Division and Brigade Commanders," all of which proved to be most valuable books. As Adjutant of the 159th Infantry Brigade, 80th Division, during the St. Mihiel offensive, and later as a member of the Inter-Allied Games Committee he gave further proof of his sterling ability, sound judgment and keen foresight. In all of these positions he rendered most conspicuous services to the government. Address: Care of the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Entered Military Academy from Missouri.

SHERBURNE WHIPPLE, major, Adjutant General's Department, then lieutenant colonel, Infantry, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, of the 80th Division from June until December, 1918, he performed his duties with marked ability in connection with the service of supply and communications for his division. By his tireless energy, exceptional administrative, initiative, and sound judgment he successfully

solved many perplexing problems, maintaining at all times an adequate supply of food and ammunition for the troops, thereby rendering valuable services to the American Expeditionary Forces. Address: Care of the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C. Entered Military Academy from Massachusetts.

RUSSEL L. STULTZ.

New Market, Va.,
November 6, 1923.

More About the Cronkhite Case

(Continued from Page 17)

Appeals but would follow any decision rendered by this court.

Without expressing an opinion on the question whether or not the crime of murder was actually committed, a question which of course can only be determined by a jury, it is of great importance to those charged with the administration of the criminal law and of great public importance that men indicted for murder should not escape trial altogether because neither the State court nor the Federal court will exercise jurisdiction. This is the only court which can decide finally the important question here involved, which from the nation-wide discussion and comment which the crime has excited must be regarded as one of great public interest.

JAMES M. BECK,
Solicitor General.

SEPTEMBER, 1923.

THE TRIBUTE TO GENERAL CRONKHITE

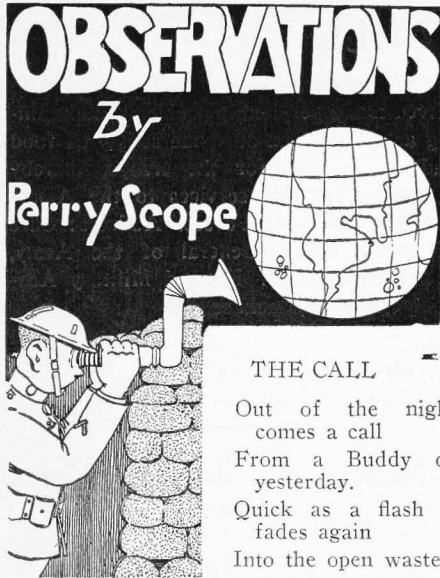
The election of Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite as president of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, is notice to the world that the boys of the Fighting Eightieth are with their war-time commander in his efforts to secure justice for the memory of his son, Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, who, the father charges, was murdered at Camp Lewis, Washington, in 1918. The impression is widely held that General Cronkhite has not been given the co-operation and consideration by the authorities to which he is entitled in his quest for justice. His boys of the Eightieth, however, will never be content with anything less than a square deal for him.

More power to them.

—ED., *Pgh. Post*, Aug. 31, 1923.

PLEASE SAY—

"I saw your advertisement in
The Service Magazine."
"Everybuddy" loves a booster.



Out of the night comes a call
Soft and hauntingly low,
Luring me on to the old romance
And the days of long ago.

Out of the night comes a call...

I have a wife and the kids have come—
Out of the night comes a call for home.

MANSIONS IN THE SKIES DON'T MEAN MUCH TO THE EX-SERVICE-MAN HUNTING AN APARTMENT FOR HIS WIFE AND YOUNGSTERS ON A PRE-WAR SALARY WITH AFTER-THE-WAR RENTALS. Yet, he can't help wondering if the earthly landlords, who have hung out NO CHILDREN ADMITTED signs, will be present when the mansions in the skies are opened, for a house warming.

JOHNSON, THE SOLDIER-CONGRESSMAN, TELLS THIS ONE—One day in Washington a passerby heard a colored mammy address her young offspring as "Strip." Inquiry developed that the boy's correct name was not "Strip," but "Weatherstrip." Then to the inquiry, why such a funny name, the mammy retorted: "Lawd, boss, we named him that 'cause he kept his daddy out of the draft."

The United States Veterans' Bureau is again being investigated, so is the "Cronk-hite case." We are "marking time—at attention."

Five "Jerries," constituting the last of the German war prisoners or "P. G's." were returned to Germany last Christmas day from France.

Americans who visit France for the purpose of viewing graves of their relatives will be excused from payment of port tolls according to advises from Ambassador Herrick to the State Department.

Adj. C. J. Hickey, special efforts' secretary of the Western Pennsylvania division of the Salvation Army, relieved of duty and ordered to report to the Philadelphia divisional headquarters to take up the same work there.

Both Ajt. and Mrs. Hickey served 26 months overseas during the war as Salvation Army secretaries. Most of their duty was with the First Division of the American Expeditionary forces, and they were with that division in all the major engagements in which the American forces participated. Capt. Hickey, as he was known to 80th. Div. Veterans Association, H. D. Q., has been a true friend of the "80th," giving most valuable assistance in association affairs. We earnestly urge, "Phila. P. C." to get acquainted with comrade Hickey.

Word comes that the kaiser is to return to power as head of the German government.

Oh, well, we only spent \$22,625,252,843 fighting the kaiser; raised 5,000,000 soldiers; sent 2,000,000 overseas; lost 107,284 men, counting those who died over here; lent over \$10,000,000,000 to allied countries on war account, most of which we'll never get back; and a few more little things like that.

Do you remember, however, how we were told that our quarrel was not with the German people, but with the kaiser? And isn't it true that every doughboy who braved the U-boat-infested seas to reach the well-known Flanders field was inspired by the idea that he personally was going to "get" the kaiser?

Ponciana Jagna, one-legged veteran of the Philippine insurrection, a victim of "governmental red tape," after years of poverty will be raised to opulence through receipt of \$9,000 due him in back pensions over a period of 20 years, it was learned at the interior department.

Jagna enlisted in the Thirty-sixth Co., Philippine Scouts, in 1901. While courageously performing his duty in one of the many skirmishes incident to the insurrection he was wounded by a rifle ball, which shattered his left thigh bone, and it became necessary to amputate the leg.

Twelve-inch cannon balls grouped in front of the cannon in the court-house park at Towson, which has but a three-inch bore?—Towson (Md.) Jeffersonian.

TAX REDUCTION AT COST OF SOLDIERS'—BONUS!

Editorial from *Pittsburgh Press*—Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday Evening, Nov. 13, 1923:

Washington advises this morning indicate the probability that Secretary Mellon's plan for a reduction of \$323,000,000 in federal taxes will be adopted by President

Coolidge who is now at work on his message to Congress.

The news from Mr. Mellon that the government has more money than it needs—so much, indeed, that it will be possible to reduce taxes \$323,000,000 at once—is at first glance good news, just like a gift of \$3.23 to each and every one of us, that being the precise amount of relief that a reduction of \$323,000,000 in the amount of taxes collected will bring per capita.

But, alas, there is a cloud in the plan, and the \$323,000,000 tax reduction is only the silver lining of the cloud, if it is even that. For Mellon distinctly stipulates that if there is to be a tax reduction there must be no soldiers' bonus.

Going back a year or so, the country easily recalls Mr. Mellon's opposition to the soldiers' bonus bill then before congress. His argument was that the bonus bill should not be passed because it would wreck the country's finances. The bill was passed, but President Harding vetoed it on the ground of "no funds."

That was a year ago. Today, Secretary Mellon finds that the government has plenty of money. In fact, it has too much, and the secretary suggests a plan by which taxes can be reduced all along the line, with the greatest benefits to the rich who pay the most because they have the most. But, reiterates Mr. Mellon, tax reduction must be postponed for several years if a soldiers' bonus is granted.

If the government is levying heavier taxes than it needs, it should reduce them. That goes without question. The bonus has nothing to do with it. Likewise, if this rich nation owes its war veterans a bonus, it should be granted. It is a moral question and not a financial one. The bonus question stands on its own merits, and Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon should remember that no question is settled until it is settled right. The administration will suffer in popular respect by its dollar propaganda against the bonus in disregard of the demands of justice.

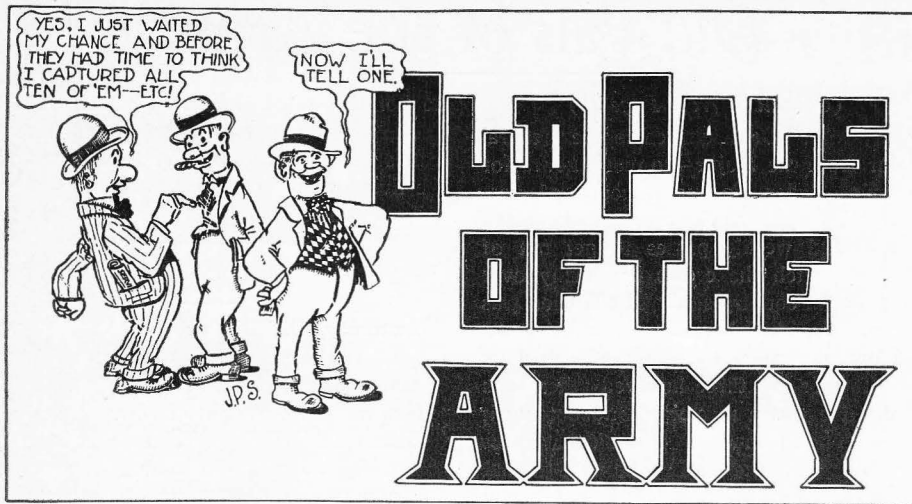
"BLOW-UPS" ALWAYS "BLOW OVER"

Editorial—*Pittsburgh Press*—Pittsburgh,

Pa., Nov. 21, '23:

Senators investigating the Veterans' Bureau are now holding up their hands in pious surprise at the revelations they have unearthed. They have found inefficiency, waste, lack of discipline, and some instances of dishonesty in the bureau, all of which contributed to the negligent treatment of wounded soldiers. The senators have been astonished to find that young doctors earning very small salaries have been entrusted with the lives of thousands of suffering men. Similarly, small-caliber

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Now It Can Be Told

Not By Sir Phillip Gibbs

Daybreak. A huge, red sun creeps slowly up out of the Ardennes, and little darts of silver flame steal softly across the wooded hills of La Chalade. Beneath low shelters of canvas, all embroidered with fallen leaves and glittering dewdrops, tall lads in khaki are sleeping. Here and there a tired sentry walks to and fro between the closely growing trees.

At the foot of the steep hill stands a small, rustic cabin. It is the only roof within the battalion area and quite properly shelters the Battalion Commander. The Battalion Commander is awake. Bugles have not aroused him. Indeed no. 'Tis a more potent voice that bids him rise. An ancient call it is, a call already old when Admiral Noah gave the command, "By twos, right front into line."

It is chilly within the cabin, and a sharp autumnal breeze whips keenly across the meadow. The Battalion Commander looks ruefully at his thick, warm blankets. Must he, then, forsake their comforting embrace? Must he present his tender flesh to the unfriendly lash of these October mists? . . . The cosmic reveille becomes insistent. The Battalion Commander stirs uneasily within his bedroll. . . . then, suddenly, a beaming smile of triumph. An idea has entered the martial brain!

"Oswald," he whispers hoarsely, "Oswald, are you thar?"

"Right here, Major, suh," drawls Oswald, popping in from the adjacent room where sleep cook and orderlies.

"Oswald," whispers the Battalion Commander, "Get me a tin can."

Out dashes Oswald. And back. Into the eager; outstretched palm of the Battalion Commander he places an empty tin can. With the speed of a whizzbang the tin can vanishes.

And then, across the features of the recumbent field officer, glides an expression

of supreme contentment.

As a flitting cloud wipes away the sun's warm laughter, so does a frown of perplexity chase the smile from our hero's face. Perplexity gives way to anxiety; anxiety to consternation. . . . And voila, upon the cold, clay floor of the little cabin, the Battalion Commander is prancing madly, tempestuously. Highly military sounds escape him as he flutters strangely in the chill, grey dawn. . . .

The Adjutant, aroused from soothing dreams, sits suddenly erect, and stares stupidly about him. The Chaplain, in the midst of a particularly fine note, leaves off his snoring, and gazes wildly at the curious performance. From out the kitchen dashes Oswald.

"Major, suh! Mapor, suh!" exclaims the faithful batman, "What's the matter?"

"Matter," splutters the Major, "Matter! Dammitt, Oswald, why didn't you examine that can?"

"Why, why, er, w-w-hat's wrong with it, Major, suh."

"Wrong!" chokes the Major, "Wrong! The damn thing is full of holes!"

THE BATTLE OF GOURGEON

By EYE WUZ THERE

Who among the members of the "Hiking Motor Supply Train," remembers the bloody battle of "Gourgeon"? That little village located miles from nowhere in France that drowzed through the hot afternoons in the first part of July, to the tinkling sound of the waters playing in its many fountains, that seemed another world from the France we later came to know? It was a half mile from the railroad by one highway and twenty-five by another. After painfully crawling out of the 40 Hommes which had been the home of the 500 odd men who composed the outfit on

the three-day railroad journey from Brest, the Major decided that the war must be won without further delay, so packs were slung and the hob-nail express set forth on the twenty-five miles highway, arriving at the objective that evening covered with dust and blisters. The enemy seemed to consist of half a dozen old and feeble villagers who were quite surprised at the advent of their rescuers. The fact was that they had only heard rumors that a war was going on and the advent of the American unit was their initial sight of any kind of soldiers. The Major was not deceived by this guileless attitude, however. His intuition told him that he was in a hot-bed of intrigue. Pup tents were camouflaged outside of the village in accordance with the best known precepts of the army. There was plenty of vacant houses but the books all stated emphatically that when arriving at a town at night, a body of troops should camp without in order that the ground could be reconnoitered under more advantageous circumstances. Sentries were posted—a double guard in fact. Precautions were taken against a midnight attack. Additional blisters were in evidence the next morning, which dawned suspiciously clear without an indication of the danger which lurked ominously two or three hundred miles away on the Western Front. The Major decided after sending out a raiding party that it was safe to enter the town. The best looking house in the town fell before the advance and the Major moved in, bag and baggage. The troops were finally allowed to assume their palatial quarters in the second stories of the large assortment of cow stables lining the "Street of the Goats" as it was called in French. The hum of the busy type-writers in the Major's headquarters was heard. Official reports of utmost importance must be gotten off without delay—the town was ours (cheers!) Orderlies burst breathlessly into the Company P. C.'s. Bulletin boards made their appearance like the flowers in spring and bloomed with the assortment of General Orders and Bulletins from the Major. The battle was only begun! Rules were outlined in detail against fraternizing with the inhabitants, but it seemed that the enemy had crops that must be gathered, cows which must be manicured, streets which must be polished, and last but not least an antique fire-engine of the hand-pump variety which had descended from the Romans was found. What could be lovelier? The enemy might try to burn the stone village! Twenty men were detailed as permanent firemen for the protection of the property of France. Each day they pumped one fountain dry after another in their preparedness manouvers. Discipline was to be maintained at all costs. After a week spent mowing the hay, feeding the goats, etc., too many men appeared to have nothing to do for eight hours out of the

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Who's Who In The 80th



GEORGE J. KLIER

GEORGE J. KLIER, who recently assumed his duties as Membership Secretary and Circulation Manager of *SERVICE* at Hamilton, P. C., making the third member of the force at Headquarters, was born August 12, 1891, in the Bloomfield district of Pittsburgh. He attended St. Joseph's Parochial School of this city, and after leaving school took up the plumbing business, later entering the iron industry where he completed his trade as an iron moulder. He worked in this field until 1913, and then engaged in the Laundry Business as a Route Foreman and solicitor. In September, 1917, he enlisted in Company G, 320th Infantry, 80th Division, and went overseas with this organization, participating in the engagements in the Artois Sector, St. Mihiel Offensive, and two phases of the Argonne Offensive, being severely wounded at Nantillois on October 11, 1918, when he was shot in both knees by machine-gun fire, necessitating the amputation of his left leg above the knee. For his action at this time he was cited under General Orders No. 21, War Department, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and decorated by the French Government with the Croix De Guerre with gold star. His citation reads as follows:

"George J. Klier, Private First Class, Company G, 320th Infantry: For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, October 11, 1918. While his platoon was being forced back he remained to

Old Pals of the Army

(Continued from Page 21)

twenty-four. Drill 'em, came the General Order from the Major—so many hours for extended order, so many hours of gas-mask drill, regular inspections, heavy guard mount, and weekly passes to get out of town to watch the crows flap lazily over the peaceful country-side. The tension was terrific. An aeroplane flew over the town one hot day when the outfit was drilling. How it ever got three hundred miles back of the line was a mystery. Undoubtedly it was a German bomber. It could barely be perceived. It was flying very high but the books said that in case of an air raid troops were to camouflage themselves. The Major gave the order for every one to lie face down under the bushes at the edge of the field under penalty of being instantly shot. The first order was executed. The bushes happened to be thorn-apple trees. Oh, Death, where is thy sting?

One night, a spy was discovered. A mysterious light was seen to flash repeatedly in the woods a couple of miles from the town. The signalling was observed the following night, which was rainy. The Battalion was turned out for a spy hunt. Fix bayonets. Charge! The woods were dark and slippery. The searchers became separated in the darkness. Many narrow escapes occurred from over eager comrades being too ready to jab at anything that moved. After a night's search, the lair of the spy was discovered in a clump of bushes. Two Vin Rouge bottles and a couple of cigarette butts remained as evidence. A week later one of the Company officers was caught by the Major while leaving his billet with a lantern under his slicker and a couple more bottles of Vin Rouge. The evidence was most suspicious, later he visited Blois through the efforts of the Major. The mystery of the spy was never definitely solved, however. Fully a month passed in this harrowing battle and at last G. H. Q. discovered where the lost battalion was lost. The orders came to evacuate the sector. The Major stayed to the last and every company had seen detached service with various divisions before he moved his headquarters, and then

bind the wounds of a comrade, although he himself was suffering from painful wounds. He then refused to be taken to the rear until all others had been evacuated."

He was discharged from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., June 29, 1919, and took up vocational training at Duff-Iron City College in Pittsburgh, studying higher accounting and office practice, completing his training October 15, 1923. He is married, has a daughter, Ruth, aged three, and makes his home at 711 Fruit Way, McKees Rocks, Pa.

he communicated with the French Army and had the town put off limits for American soldiers. He was ever thoughtful of the lives of his brave men.

Now you tell one:

"OLD PALS"

Yesterday, Old Bill an' me
Soldiered there, across the sea.
Allus hanker'n fer a row—
Had his share o' faults I vow.
Cussed an' growled if hikes was long,
But allus finished with a song.
Couldn't see society stuff,
Said he allus liked 'em rough.
Bill would hand you all his dough
If you needed a Franc or so;
Share his bunk or share his grub,
With a hard-boiled lowly dub.
Took great pride in being hard,
Bill sure was a queer old Pard.

Harold wasn't like Old Bill;
Wasn't quite so primeval.
Educated—knew a lot,
Didn't propose to get shot.
In a jam when you got stuck,
He'd remark, "That's your hard luck."
Let you know he was no bum;
Fact he was "Somebody's" son.
Social status an' position,
Should have won him a commission.
Ran off with the girls to play—
Wonder how he got that way?
Kinder like to see Old Bill,
Liked him best an' allus will.

—B. C. CLARK.

"RECOGNIZING OUR LIAISON OFFICERS"

By CHAS. C. ROSSIRE, JR.

Sometime ago, I wrote an article, published in *SERVICE*, on the subject of Decorations. At that time I omitted to mention something that possibly may be of interest. This related to the lack, or apparent lack of appreciation of our French Liaison Officers.

These officers, attached to line organizations, did mighty fine work, risked their lives under fire and shared our hardships. Their recommendations and advice was always ready when required by the commanding officers of the organizations to which they were attached. These officers, fine soldiers and real men, usually spoke excellent English, had been in the war since the outset, and most of them had been decorated for bravery.

It is to be noted with regret that while those attached to Division or higher units, were all, with possibly some few exceptions, awarded our D.S.M., few, if any French officers serving with the lower or

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The World's Greatest Brotherhood

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the same if you were in Norfolk for the last reunion. I have attended other reunions of vets this year but none such as the Norfolk explosion. May there be many more like it.

Blue Ridgers are truly fortunate to be located principally in a tri-state area so as to put over an annual church-meeting of any kind, to say nothing of their luck in having within their camping grounds such regular cities as those who have been their hosts in the past—and Pittsburgh is next and one of those that have more than proven their ability to entertain. Many of the divisional associations are now a thing of the past in so far as annual reunions are concerned.

Most soldier organizations are now in their hey day and have reached their peak of activity—not so for "*The division that always moved forward.*" In America the clock strikes twelve for most veteran outfits—they must now take a new lease on life and move forward into the afternoon of their existence with policies the public will gladly support or drop back into their morning, obscurity and oblivion.

I would like to see the 80th Association outdo all expectations as to membership for a divisional unit—an longevity as an active society of friends—then resolve itself into something similar to a last man's club—meeting somewhere annually to the last man to do honor to those that will have passed before.

The more silent members we can track down now and get on the active list and to a reunion the longer the name of the old outfit will live. Let's get busy and organize P. C.'s throughout our geographical limits, not primarily as active organizations meeting often, but as perpetuating committees, holding banquets, dances smokers or other social functions periodically to keep the post's identity intact, and to be on hand to pay proper respects to those who may pass out from year to year. Local P. C.'s have proven successful so far and have brought in many backsliders located in the immediate vicinity who prefer to see their old outfit do its stuff the year around in addition to the annual jamboree. Also, unit outfits can aid materially in bringing success to the mother organization and annual pow-wow and in its efforts to keep alive the spirit of 1918. We should have organized these units long ago. Many posts of other vet organizations have been named for boys who served and paid the supreme sacrifice with the 80th; there is one here in Charleston, W. Va.

The howling success that attended the efforts of Hamilton P. C. in putting over the last reunion will bear witness that the boys are just beginning to realize the true value of their association. Which reminds

me of the story of the Kentucky Colonel who went to Congress. On arrival in the capital city he prevailed on an attache to hustle around and get him an eye-opener. In a few minutes the boy brought the Colonel one quart of old Kentucky dew and assessed him \$25.00. Hoping to relieve his conscience, "It's an outrage the way folks are held up these days for the necessities of life, don't you think, Colonel." "No suh, Kentucky lickermakers are just now be-

ginning to realize what their product always has been worth."

When one stops to think of it—thousands—millions—are outside the pale, ineligible for membership in a vets outfit. Who can say they would not be glad for the opportunity to join us were it their privilege. To those who were denied the right to serve their country I drink a silent toast. To those who would not—well it must be awful to be an ineligible.

How France Looks at the Situation

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are murderers and robbers! Have they yet forgotten what they did during the war? Do you know that during the Charleroi fight in 1914 they obliged women, children and old people to march in front of their troops because they knew French soldiers would die before firing against their own people? At Verdun, I have personally seen German troops dressed in French uniforms, so that our men did not know whether they were friends or enemies. Have they forgotten that during five years, they have killed, robbed and thrown in prison every citizen who would not salute a German soldier? The French and Belgian soldiers will never do such things. France wants its debts paid—wants its money, but nothing more.

Do not believe for a minute that we want to separate the Ruhr forever from Germany. We have no right to do so, and would not do it, but we want to keep it as long as no honest attempt is made to pay us.

Do not believe that we are militaristic. Between 1913 and 1922, the increase of expense for armies and navies has been: 483 percent in Italy, 291 percent in Japan, 280 percent in the United States, 274 percent in England, and 205 percent in France. Remember what Clemenceau has told you. He suffered when hearing that we were charged with militarism and imperialism, and he was right to tell the American people that we were neither militarists nor imperialists. We only want our due.

Poincaré broke relations with Bonar Law when he found out that England would not co-operate with France. France can trust him. He has been President of the French Republic during the war and has an inside knowledge of facts that few know about. He was born in Campiigny—in the Meuse district, and knows what Germany can do.

It is possible that France made a mistake in occupying the Ruhr in order to collect its debt, but it was the only thing to do to prevent another war. As long as they can't work in the Ruhr, war is impossible for Germany. Of course, most of

the German people do not want war, but the Nationalists want to gain revenge, and the German people are so disciplined and obedient that they would march again at any opportune time. In 1914 the Socialist Deputies in Germany were in favor of war, although the German workman had no quarrel with his French "brother," yet he went to war and fought with as much hatred as any other German soldier.

No, France does not want war, nor does it want their territory. We want to work in peace, repair our ravaged country, and be paid the money that is due us. We are doing nothing more than the Germans did in 1871—nor as much, and there was no widespread propaganda then about "leniency to a bankrupt nation." I hope that my former comrades of the 80th Division and all my friends in America will understand us and help if it is only by saying to the whole world, "France is right in her occupation of the Ruhr."

Old Pals of the Army

(Continued from Page 22)

organizations, the actual fighting troops, received any recognition. And this they surely deserved for their unselfish devotion and efficient service.

It has been pointed out that American officers serving with the French, were practically all awarded either the Croix de Guerre, or the Legion d'Honneur or both. Also that French officers serving with our British allies, were decorated by them.

I know that some token from this great country of ours, such as the award of the D.S.M., would mean a great deal to those French Officers who served with us under fire.

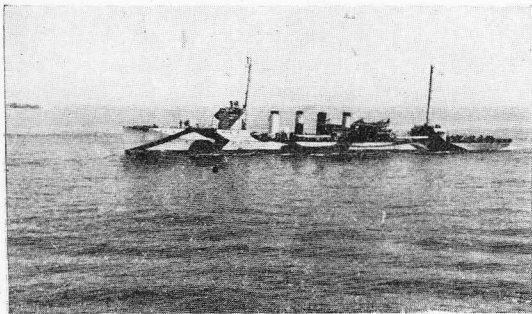
While it may not now be possible, under the existing regulations to remedy this, perhaps this article may catch the eye of someone in authority, who can and will take the matter up in such a way that our French comrades may not be forgotten.



COL. HERRON AND OTHER OFFICERS OBSERVING FIRE FROM OLD FEDERAL POSITION



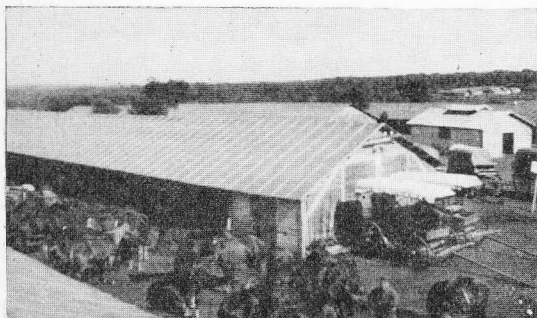
"FOR OFFICERS C



U. S. S. SIBONEY AS SHE WERE



DIGGIN' IN



THE OLD GRAY MARE, ETC.



"GONE WES



OFFICERS ONLY"

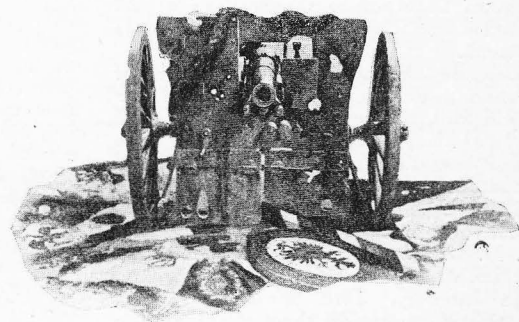


CUNEL-ROMAGNE ROAD



U.S. OFFICIAL

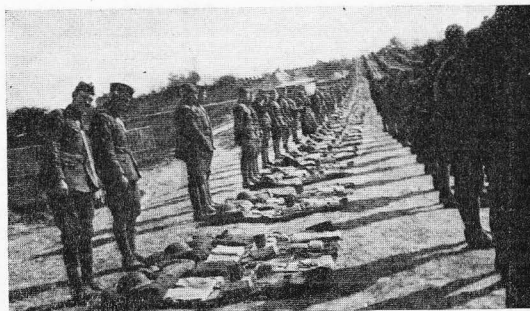
"GONE WEST"



AN OLD FRIEND



313TH F. A. EN-ROUTE



313TH F. A. IN CAMP



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

R. ALLEN AMMONS

The death of R. Allen Ammons, formerly Sergeant Major, 317th Infantry, 80th Division, and prominent Richmond attorney, on November 3, 1923, at his home in Richmond, Virginia, from kidney disease, will come as a great shock to his thousands of friends and comrades in the 80th Division Veterans' Association. He was twice national vice-president of our Association, and largely instrumental for its formation and success. As general chairman of the first reunion of the 80th in Richmond, Va., in 1920, his efforts reacted materially on the subsequent successful reunions of the division. His wise council and cheerful helpfulness meant much to those who were entrusted with piloting the infant Association over the perilous shoals of the "Back to Civvies" period, and to him goes the entire credit for the great First Annual Reunion of the 80th. He gave unselfishly of his time and devotion to the welfare of his comrades and his life was a high example to others.

Comrade Ammons was a native of Richmond, being born and raised on Church Hill, the son of Cornelius T. and the late Mary Hardesty Ammons. He studied law under Allen G. Collins, and graduated from the T. C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond. At the outbreak of the war he became a Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Lee, and later enlisted in Headquarters Company, 317th Infantry, 80th Division, serving with this organization throughout all the engagements of the Division. His comrades can testify that no braver, truer soldier ever wore the uniform, and his service to them did not end with the war. He was a former Vice-Commander of Richmond Post No. 1, American Legion, and enjoyed the confidence and love of every man who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Harmon Ammons, and a brother, W. Rollins Ammons. Funeral services were conducted from the Leigh Street Baptist Church, Reverend H. I. Stewart, pastor, officiating, and interment made in Riverview Cemetery. In addition to delegations from the American Legion and 80th Division, a delegation from Abou Ben Adhem No. 210, I. O. O. F., of which he was a member, attended.

CURRY—John F., formerly member of E. Battery, and Ordnance Detachment Supply Co., 314th Field Artillery, died Wednesday, October 17, 1923, at the Bellaire, Ohio, Hospital, from the result of injuries sustained from being thrown from a truck on which he was riding. Military funeral was conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars; former comrades of his outfit acting as pall bearers, interment being made in the Mount Wood Cemetery, Wheeling, W. Va.

SAMS—J. M., former member of the 80th Division, died at his home in Bluff
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NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH POST NO. 1, 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1, 80th Division Veterans' Association, was held Wednesday evening, November 7, 1923, in the Naval Y. M. C. A. at Norfolk. Dr. H. R. Seelinger, Commander, presided. E. B. Truitt, Secretary, reported that all casuals from the Norfolk Reunion have returned to duty. Herman R. Furr, who was General Chairman of this year's reunion, formerly of the 314th Machine Gun Battalion was appointed Chairman of the Life Membership Campaign Committee, which will endeavor to increase our list of Life Members in the Association and if possible make Virginia lead the list in the number of Life Members. A discussion was held in regard to colors for Local Posts for use in parades, memorial services, etc. and it was the consensus of opinion that the post should have colors, but that some standard pattern should be adopted by the Executive Council of our Divisional Association, which would be followed by all posts of the Association. The Norfolk-Portsmouth Post would like to hear from some of the other posts on this subject. Former Lieutenant Percy A. Jones of Supply Co. 319th Infantry, Lieutenant Marshall Brownley, 314th Machine Gun Battalion, and former Corporal John B. Diehl of Company A, 317th Infantry, were elected as a nominating committee to report at the next meeting of the post which will be held about December 15th in the Shrine Temple in Norfolk, when the officers for 1924 will be elected. At this meeting it is expected to have quite a program of entertainment and on the list of refreshments is the famous "80th Division Punch" which some of the Buddies who attended the Norfolk Reunion still can recall so pleasantly, no doubt. If any of the out-of-town comrades do not recall it, they are invited to be present at the next meeting and they will be initiated into its mysteries.

A. V. F. W. Memorial Service was held in the Armory at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, and General Lloyd M. Brett, Commander-in-Chief of The Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Honorary President of our Association made an address. Dr. H. R. Seelinger was Chairman of the Memorial Committee, and Captain J. Carl Peck of the 319th Infantry made the principal address. V. F. W. Post 392 of Norfolk is Commanded by Lt. Col. William H. Sands, formerly of the 315th F. A. and the Norfolk-Portsmouth Post of the 80th Division paraded with this post on November 12th.

Representatives present at the post meeting on November 7th, included former members of the 317th, 318th, 319th, and 320th Infantry Regiments, 314th Field Ar-

tillery, 314th Machine Gun Battalion, and Division Headquarters.

E. F. Snead of E. Company, 305th Engineers has closed out his business in Welch, W. Va., and is now connected with the Carnegie Office Appliance Company, 211-213 East Main St., Norfolk, Va. He reported that he had such a big time at the reunion, and the Cooties treated him so rough that he decided to move to Norfolk to see if he was missing anything. He hopes that none of his old gang saw him running up Grandby Street with the colored baby and its mother pursued by the Cooties. Comrade Percy A. Jones who worked so hard for the success of the Reunion is at present taking a rest, as the Jewelry concern he was employed by has gone out of business. We don't know whether it was because Percy devoted so much time to the reunion or not, but we know that he can make things "Move Forward" no matter what line of work he is in.

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

Philadelphia Post No. 2, 80th Division Veterans' Association holds its regular meetings the third Thursday of every month at 8:15 P. M. in the Big Brother House, 25, S. Van Pelt Street (22nd and Chestnut) in Philadelphia, and their announcement cards state "The Blue-Ridgers come to meetings full of pep and leave full of food and satisfaction." John P. De Backer is Adjutant, his address being 2613 N. Jessup St., Philadelphia, (Bell Phone, Columbia 2626). At the time we go to press we haven't received the account of the last feed on November 15th, which undoubtedly was the great success that all the previous ones have been. We recall getting a card at Headquarters in regard to this occasion which said that over two hundred were expected and the eats would be FREE. Right away we began figuring on moving to Philadelphia. We don't know how they do it but they do. Comrade E. F. Sullivan who is the able publicity man for the post will be detailed to give us all the dope for the next issue, for it looks like we were missing something.

PITTSBURGH POST NO. 3, 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSN.

What! You never heard of it? Well whadda you know about that! We've got a charter an' everything and the "Forward Movement" will start early in December, "somewhere" in Pittsburgh, place and date of which you will be notified later. Durned if we're going to let Norfolk, Philadelphia, Richmond, Petersburg, Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; Cleveland, Ohio; McKeesport, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; New York, N. Y.; Altoona, Pa., the 315th F. A., the 317th Infantry, Companies E and I, 320th, and

Morning Report

others too numerous and peppy to mention put one over on us. Considering that the Pittsburghers will have to go some in the next few months to beat Norfolk's record when it comes to Divisional Reunions, it behooves us to be up an' doing. We've already got our Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, which has been functioning since the start of our Divisional Association, with picnics, dances, boat excursions, and not to mention the important part it played in the 1921 convention in Pittsburgh, so the post has that big advantage to start off with, but the local buddies will have to "hump themselves" some to make up for the ground gained by the other posts that are already keeping' up the traditions of "The Galloping 80th." Don't be bashful—let's have a few ideas for the first meeting.

317TH INFANTRY UNIT P. C., 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSN.

The first meeting of the Post which was held in Norfolk at the time of the Fourth Annual Reunion, was largely attended. Lt. Colonel Charles Keller, who is now at the Army War College, Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C., was elected President, and Lieutenant Carl T. Hatch, of 969 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md., was elected secretary. From the various companies of the regiment, the following representatives were selected:—Medical Detachment, H. S. Shell, Cleveland, Va.; Supply Co., G. L. Dickey, 1901 W. Main St., Richmond, Va.; Headquarters Company, Mark Beazley, 815 Maple Road, Edgewood, Charleston, W. Va.; Company A, J. B. Diehl, 310 Olney Road, Norfolk, Va.; Company B, F. T. Campbell, Annacostia, D. C.; Company C, W. F. Keely, Norview, Norfolk, Va.; Company D, W. L. Topping, 163 Melrose Ave., Hampton, Va.; Company E, Capt. P. M. Timmons; Company F., W. L. Coffey, Route 2, Buena Vista, Va.; Company G, James L. Pugh, Box 456, Danville, Va.; Company H., E. L. Garretson, 740, Bedford St., Johnstown, Pa.; Company I, Lt. I. H. Farmer, Virginia Beech, Va.; Company K, K. M. Burns, State Purchasing Agent, Baltimore, Md.; Company L., W. D. Torrence, Concord, Va.; Company M, L. L. Long, Box 1115, Roanoke, Va.

All members of the 317th are urged to get in touch with Secretary Hatch whose address is given above and advise him of their addresses and also of any news that will be interesting to their comrades. Arrangements will be made at the first opportunity for a 317th get-together and plans prepared for the part the 317th will take in the 1924 Reunion in Pittsburgh.

J. B. Moore "H" Co., who is a trouble man for the Electric Co., in Norfolk, says he "struck more wire and got more juice" the week after the Reunion than he ever did before.

L. M. Jordan, "Medical" was unable to take part in the parade because of a crab cocktail and an ice cream. He was in bed for four days. Could the combination have been aided by a little "cawn."

V. R. Morris "B" Co. reports the Seaboard National Bank would have been put to the necessity of hiring a new teller had the Reunion lasted another week.

Lieut. J. B. Withers of "B" Co. is just commencing to be again seen around the streets of Norfolk.

One buck private had the nerve to ask, "What was Colonel Keller talking about when he made his talk at the 317th dinner?" Too much "cawn" Buck. It's bad for the hearing.

Morris Frost, "F" Co. had such a good time he lost his train and stayed in Norfolk another night.

Overheard, "But don't you remember me Lieut?" "I'm not—" "Don't you remember the night we carried you out." "I had one end of the short pole, and when it slipped off my shoulder, don't you remember, how you cursed?"

Lieut. Schoble, with other veterans, reviewed the parade from a stalled car. Next time we hope he marches in the parade. The report is that he had an emergency supply of "pep" but not the kind that would make the auto move.

"Well, now I know every officer had a nick name." "What was mine?" Sergeant. "I Don't recall, Sir!" Buck private, "I think we used to call you "The Old Lady." Ha, ha, ha, haw!"

Lieut. I. H. Farmer was in Baltimore recently. He reports, "Bricks is hard." Everybody who ever came in contact with 'em knows that.

Lieut. K. M. Burns, "K" Co. Secretary to Governor Ritchie of Maryland is busy in the present campaign. We feel sure that if it depended on the "80th" the Governor would be re-elected even though he is hipped on "states rights." We would like to see the Lieut. keep his job. Sure we will vote for him.

Dialogue between Lieut. Carl Hatch 317th and Lieut. Jack Davis 318th. Hatch. "Did you attend the Infantry Specialists School at Langres?"

Davis. "That's where I've seen you!"

Hatch. "Musketry and Bayonet?"

Davis. "Well, well, the whole month of July."

Unison. "Do you remember the time the whole section was confined to barracks for one week?" "That dog!"

J. B. Freeman "A" Co. is reported upholding "A" Company's reputation with the ladies. "A" Company always was strong with the ladies.

The following letter from Charles C. Howard of 617 Summit Ave., Johnstown, Pa., a former member of Company H, 317th Infantry recalls most vividly the days of 1918:

"Dear Comrades:—I never see much 'dope' about my old outfit, Company H, 317th in SERVICE, so I guess my Old Pals are not snapping into it any more. I wonder if Bard Hamilton remembers the time 'Jerry' shelled us so hard we thought we would all be killed, and during a lull in the firing how he greeted me from a nearby fox-hole, with "Say, Howard, do you think we are winning?" I wonder if any of the boys of the third platoon knew what was the matter with Corporal Sweet when he fell over during retreat at Doullens, or if they recall the time Bill Walters

almost got decorated for devotion to duty, and why? Who knows where 'Whiz-bang' Elder is, 'Shrapnel' Laird, Captain Ball, Custer, Hall York, or any of the old bunch? I see some of the boys from the 80th around Johnstown occasionally, among whom are Francis Conrad, John Constable, Burchell Horner, Edgar (Dave) Garritson, Civis, Murnin, Fallon and Block. Would like to hear from any of the comrades of H. Company."

Governor Ritchie of Maryland recently appointed Kenneth M. Burns as his Executive Secretary, to succeed William K. Conway who resigned on account of ill health. Mr. Burns was formerly Assistant State Purchasing Agent, and served as 1st Lieutenant in Company K, 317th Infantry, 80th Division.

Major E. Brooks Lee, son of Blair Lee, former Maryland Senator, has been appointed as Secretary of State of Maryland by Governor Richie. Major Lee is well known to many of the former officers of the division. In June, 1912, he enlisted in Co. F, First Maryland Infantry at Hyattsville, Maryland. He held all enlisted and commissioned grades up to Captain in the First Maryland Infantry, serving as Company Commander during the border service in 1916. He received the Belgian Order of Leopold for leading the advance of a raiding party through the enemy wire on August 31, 1918, and for being the last to leave the enemy trenches. He was promoted to the rank of Major and placed in command of the 2nd Battalion, 115th Infantry, November 2, 1918.

NOTES FROM THE 315TH FIELD ARTILLERY POST

By C. F. BUSHMAN

In response to the appeal for members in the newly organized 315th Field Artillery Post, David Drexler, formerly Corporal and Telephone Operator, 3rd Battalion, Hq. Co., 315th F. A. has the honor of breaking the ice. He writes from the office of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, Harrisburg, Pa., that owing to D. S. he was unable to attend the Norfolk reunion.

Brooks Addair, formerly Corporal Battery B, 315th F. A. is located at Panther, W. Va., a teacher in the Junior High School at that point.

Post Surgeon Dr. Harlow R. Connell reports that Harry Rosen, formerly Private, Battery A, 315th F. A. died at the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., about August 15th, following an operation for hernia.

A letter from Mrs. Alberta H. Robinhold, of Hamburg, Pa. states that Major Adam M. Robinhold, formerly commanding Medical Department, 315th Field Artillery, died at his home, at Hamburg, Pa., May 3rd, after an illness of six weeks, four of which was spent in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. He is survived by his wife and son William, three years old. He entered the service May, 1917, going to Fort Ogelthorpe and in August of the same year was transferred to the 80th Division at Camp Lee, Va. He was transferred to the 315th Field Artillery at Ravieres, (Yonne) about Jan. 1, 1919. He resumed his practice at Hamburg, Pa., in July of

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the same year remaining there until his death. This sad intelligence is met with much regret by members of his old regiment.

Particular attention is called to Article V, of the constitution and by-laws, viz.: After December 31st, 1923, the officers and members of the executive council shall be elected by a majority vote of the membership in the following manner. Between January 1st and 31st of each calendar year, the resident secretary shall send to each member of the P. C. a ballot containing the names of all members who have been nominated as officers and members of the executive council and a majority vote of active members shall determine those elected. Two active of this P. C. may nominate any active member of the P. C. for office. Nominations shall be closed on the 15th day of January and ballots shall be counted on February 1st of each calendar year." In this connection a list of members will be furnished to those making application.

Photographs of all 315th boys, preferably in uniform, is desired by the writer; also photographs pertaining to regimental activities. A large number of such photographs have already been secured. This collection is to be placed on exhibition at annual reunions.

T. C. Kindle, formerly P.F.C. Medical Department, 315th F. A. writes from 3114 Landis St., Corliss Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., that a second daughter visited his family on September 24th.

The West Virginia Hand Book and Manual, and Official Register 1923, compiled and edited by John T. Harris, Clerk of the Senate, State of West Virginia, published at Charleston, W. Va., is just off the press. West Virginians may secure a copy of this volume by making application to their State Senator. Boyd F. Stutler, formerly Sergeant, 314th Field Artillery, had charge of the historical section and his untiring efforts have made this volume an invaluable reference work. The names of all West Virginians who were cited for bravery in The World War is shown, as well as those who died or were killed while in the service. If space will permit the next issue (1924) will contain a complete roster of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade the largest unit from the state.

In the October issue of the *Adventure* magazine "Pilgrims Progress," a novelette by Leonard H. Nason is very interesting. He covers much familiar ground in France and speaks of such friendly things like Le Corneau, Gironde, Sixth Cavalry, Regulating station Is-sur-Tille, Saint Dizier, "They scare the cooties off an Algerian," in other words he writes from an Artilleryman's view. His characters are typical and his stories bring to us the aroma of rolling kitchens, picket lines and "canned willie." He knows we love them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eston Randolph Byrne announced the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Virginia, to Mr. Robert Bonham Mesmer, on Monday, the fifteenth of October, 1923, at Charleston-on-Kanawha, W. Va. Mr. Mesmer was formerly Regimental Sergeant Major at Headquarters, 155th Field Artillery Brigade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Honts, Sr., announced the marriage of their daughter Gay Millian to Mr. Floyd E. Foster, on Tuesday the twenty-first of August, 1923. At Matewan, W. Va. Mr. Foster was formerly Sergeant, Regimental Headquarters, 315th F. A.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Christodoulou, July 14th, a girl whom they have named Marie. Nick is well remembered as a former Color Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 315th F. A.

In the San Francisco *Chronicle* of October 16th there appeared a list of various division reunions scheduled during the week at the National convention of the American Legion. The absence of the 80th Division among those scheduled, viz., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 26th, 77th, was conspicuous. We cannot account for this unless the 80th boys accepted the motto "Move Forward" too literally and keep moving beyond San Francisco. The South Sea Islands are now being searched for the missing.

On November 10th, 1918, the official regimental diary states there were 50 officers and 1208 enlisted men present for duty, fair weather, good roads, health and camp. The following movements are noted. 1st Bn. Halles to Mouzay, 2nd Bn. Halles to Mouzay, 3rd Bn. Montigny to Mouzay, Regtl. Hdqrs. Halles to Mouzay, 4 horses killed in action. The morning of November 10th, the 1st and 2nd Bn. moved out and crossed the Meuse and took up positions two kilometers south and east of Mouzay at Chateau Charmois. The 1st and 2nd Bn. marched 22 kilometers through Beauclair, Halles, Montigny, Saulmony, through Sassy, and crossed the Meuse over bridge which had been repaired by the Engineers, then north on Mezieres, a Belfort national highway through Naily-Laon Charmois and to positions, making a total of 22 kilometers. The 1st Bn. was located at 9070, the 2nd Bn. at 8772 and the 3rd Bn. at 8576. The Regtl. P. C. moved to Mouzay, the 2nd Bn. P. C. was established in Chateau Charmois, and the other battalions nearby. The 3rd Bn. went into position at 6 A. M. and the 1st and 2nd Bn. at 15:30 o'clock. On November 10th there were 51 officers, 1207 enlisted men. Fair weather. One man reported missing. The armistice was signed and orders from the Brigade stated that there would be no firing after 9:30 hours. All guns laid in O. C. P. and remained so up to and including November 14th. At Regimental Headquarters the writer remembers that a piano was requisitioned from some nearby house. A barrel of carbide and a dozen acetylene lights were also found. No work was done that day. At that time Lampton and his buddy were fabulously wealthy, having acquired two feather beds and sixteen blankets just about all we needed to combat the elements on the front. Suffice to say that such an elaborate "Coushayer" contained many a veteran regiment of the far-famed cootie, and it is without regret that we say their attacks were to no avail. There was a Thanksgiving party that night at Regtl. Headquarters, and among those present were Captain Jas. W. Roberts, Chaplain MacLean, Lieuts. Wrenn and Black, R. A. Lampton, C. F. Bushman, Geo. E. Glasser, C. E. Ray, W. E. Doerr, F. E. Foster, Pat. Goodwin, Red Lyons, Fatty Kirk, Order-

ly Kinard, Ballard, and Rowley; from the band, Kurzinger and Kroberger. Captain Roberts sang for us, accompanied by the musicians with piano and violin. Chaplain MacLean conducted the service and to this day nothing said will be half so good as the prayer uttered on that armistice day up on the Meuse River. We also remember that hot chocolate and cherries were on the menu and where they came from is a mystery to this day. The P. C. was situated in village the Cure's house which had been badly shattered by shell fire. The church nearby had been used as a Jerry hospital. We often wonder if the battered village of Halles (Meuse) has been restored and if the Cure walks from the house we occupied to his garden as he did prior to 1914.

PENNSYLVANIA AUXILIARY NO. 1, 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSN.

Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, October 4, at which time, the following officers were elected for the year 1924:— President, William L. Fleming; Vice President, Mrs. J. C. Bender; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Sue Sellers; Asst. Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Horne; Executive Council, Mr. S. E. Gould, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Mrs. E. S. Upstill, Mrs. A. H. Kohnfelder, Mrs. M. E. Baker, Mrs. H. G. DeRoy, Mrs. N. F. Holstein, Mrs. S. J. Myers. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be given at the Marine Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the evening of October 29th and Mrs. W. A. Gordon was appointed chairman. Members present who attended the Norfolk Reunion gave a report of their trip, all expressing their admiration of the hospitality extended by Norfolk to the Blue-Ridgers.

Regular monthly meeting was held November 1st which was largely attended. Report was made of the very successful party held for the wounded and disabled men in the hospitals at the Marine Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., October 29th. About 200 attended and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. The Blue-Ridge Quartet, composed of Charles L. Billeter, first tenor, formerly of Co. M, 318th Infantry, Homer A. Gardner, 2nd tenor, formerly of 80th Division Postal Detachment, Joseph A. Rogers, baritone, Co. C, 305th Ammunition Trains and Williard K. Hamilton, bass, formerly of the 305th M. O. R. S. 80th Division rendered several selections which were the hit of the evening. Miss Anna Gordon favored with a solo dance, and Miss Clara Wehner gave a Spanish Dance. Miss Clara Wehner and Miss Clara Morgan gave selections on the piano and violin respectively which were greatly enjoyed. Miss Anna Gardner and Miss Clara Wehner rendered a duet selection with Miss Speer at the piano, and a recitation was given by Mrs. Mary Dean entitled "I ain't dead yet." Refreshments served by Mrs. Gordon and her committee consisted of sandwiches, cake, ice cream, nuts, taffy, apples, pop corn and chocolate.

Plans were made at the meeting November 1st for a Blue-Ridge Dance and Reception to be held Monday evening, November 12th, and invitations sent to Generals Cronkhite and Brett. Mrs. William H. Ferguson, was elected as chairman of the Christmas Committee to arrange for Christmas boxes for the disabled men in hospitals.

The reception and dance given at Hotel

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Chatham, Monday Evening, November 12th in honor of our two Commanders, General Cronkhite and Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett, was attended by over 500 guests.

Among other distinguished guests of the evening were: Brigadier General Churchill B. Mehard, Major General Shannon, Hon. Stephen G. Porter, Major Charles Schaffner, Captain Samuel B. Foster, Captain LaValley, and Major Price.

One of the big surprises of the evening was when Mrs. George M. Armstrong, National Secretary to the Ladies Auxiliaries of the Veterans' Foreign Wars, attended by her husband and a large party of friends made her appearance. Mrs. Armstrong was very warmly received by all in attendance, and every one in the party had a very pleasant evening.

Flowers were presented to Generals Cronkhite and General Brett, Mrs. Ellie Sellers organizer of our Auxiliary and Mrs. Gelder DeRoy made the presentation, and both Generals responded with an address of their appreciation of the warm welcome extended them by our auxiliary and the people of Pittsburgh on this occasion.

The committee in charge of this reception were more than pleased at the large attendance and hope to have as large a crowd at one to be given in the near future.

305TH FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION REUNION

Not all the celebration in Pittsburgh on Saturday night, November 17th, was due to the football victory of the University of Pittsburgh over W. and J. The guests of the Fort Pitt Hotel will bear us out in this statement for it appeared that the World War was being fought all over again by the members of the 305th Field Signal Battalion. About 36 members of the battalion were present at their first reunion and banquet in the Fort Pitt, although some who attended will swear they saw double this number of their old buddies. The committee which arranged the affair was composed of Judge D. Paulson Foster, of Pittsburgh, Carl G. Liden of Erie, Pa., M. J. Thomas, Samuel Gluck and James O. Hill of Pittsburgh. The banquet room was a mass of floral decorations furnished by Comrade Hill, and after some of the excitement of greeting buddies who had not been seen since 1919 had diminished, Sam Gluck gave a few selections on the violin which were greatly appreciated, as were the songs of J. Fred Cutler. Letters were read from members who could not attend, including letters from Generals Cronkhite and Brett who expressed their appreciation at receiving invitations to the banquet of "The best Signal outfit in the A. E. F." After the banquet, the Signal Battalion's most distinguished "Buck Private" invited the whole assemblage to partake of the hospitality of the Nixon Cafe where a vaudeville performance was in progress, and a second banquet was started. The following members were elected to take charge of the Signal Battalion's activities, and prepare for another such affair in April or May, 1924:—Chairman, M. J. Thomas, 434 Augusta St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Secretary, A. M. ("Ack Emma") Crawford, 575 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Treasurer, Judge D. Paulson Foster, Room 203 Old Court House, Pittsburgh, Pa. Entertainment Committee, Samuel Gluck, J. Fred Cutler, Jas. O. Hill, Leo. Sable. Any member of the Battalion who failed to receive

a notice of the reunion is asked to send his correct address to the Secretary, and the Secretary will be pleased to receive news and notes about what they are doing, etc., for the "Morning Report" of Service Magazine.

The following comrades were present at the "Big Time" on the 17th:—H. Whitehead, Ralph W. Moyer, Will R. Barr, James R. McDaniel, J. R. Whitfield, E. S. Cochran, C. S. Byers, Samuel Gluck, T. L. Barnes, James O. Hill, W. J. Bartko, Leo Sable, Geo. E. Hausman, J. Fred Cutler, Clinton S. Hartman, Edward M. Allen, Lellen Churtner, T. S. McGowan, M. J. Thomas, D. Paulson Foster, Carl G. Liden, J. K. Fitzgerald, F. B. Perry, Edward P. Heuger, E. C. Schmidt, John Rannels, D. L. Robinson, H. L. Otto, A. M. Crawford, Andrew H. Archibald, Jacob Adler, M. E. Hobaugh, John Mishik, Wm. Finnell, T. R. Snedden, Montie Getz. Letters were received and read from the following:—Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, U. S. A. Retired, Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett, U. S. A. Retired, Henry R. Curry, E. H. Shideler, W. A. Sutherland, H. G. Peters, Don MacPhail, Leon Fetterolf, C. B. McCory, Sewell E. Hamon, Ira R. Moore, Jas. E. Burke, S. H. Shelley, Chester H. Smith, J. Henry Hensley, Glen Irish, Fred C. Breitlangt, P. R. Smith and E. N. Wickliffe, Jr.

318TH INFANTRY

Well, the secret is out at last! No doubt many of our readers who attended the Norfolk Reunion and had the genuine pleasure of meeting our Division Historian and Associate Editor of SERVICE, Russell L. Stultz, noted a somewhat preoccupied look in his eyes as though his mind was concerning itself with the tremendous task of getting our Division History in shape for publication. Perhaps it was, but he's one of these chaps that seems to thrive under responsibilities, and what does he do but run up to Washington, D. C. on Saturday, October 13th, (Get that, he's not even superstitious!) and carry Miss Lewie Margaret Roller, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. C. Gentry of Washington to the altar. Yep, you guessed it, he got married! We thought he was going to Washington in the matter of the History, but anyway, two heads are better than one Russell old scout, and our sincere congratulations and best wishes go to you and your bride for a long and happy life. The comrades can send their felicitations to Stultz at New Market, Virginia.

J. K. Towers, formerly First Lieutenant of Company L, 318th Infantry is now connected with the Ruggles-Coles Engineering Company of York, Pa. His address is 1403 2nd Ave., Elmwood, York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Sheets, of R. F. D. No. 7, Harrisonburg, Va., had a new arrival in the family, July 10th, in the person of little Eileen Edna Sheets. This would make our comrade of Company M, 318th Infantry five children in four years of married life, had two of the triplets born survived. Mrs. Sheets, by the way, is just as much one of our "gang" as Hugh, and keeps us informed about the Blue-Ridgers in their locality.

Frank J. Moyer, formerly of the 2nd Battalion, 318th Infantry, is now residing at 2508 N. Chadwick St., Philadelphia, Pa.,

and advises that he is again a civilian and no longer a P. F. C. of Fort Slocum, N. Y., and that he is going to be a good civilian barring the Volstead Act. He reports attending a meeting of the Philadelphia Post of the 80th Division and says that if they don't have a membership of 500 in five months it will be because there are not 500 Blue-Ridgers in Philadelphia. He states that the post is a great success and he enjoyed every minute of his time with the bunch. He met Cy. Madden at the meeting, the first Pittsburgher he has seen since 1919, but he intends to look 'em all up at the 1924 Reunion. He is now holding down the job of Asst. Store Keeper with the Western Electric Co., Inc. of Philadelphia.

Victor G. Levine, formerly of 2nd Battalion, 318 Infantry Infirmary, was recently discovered living in the wilds of West Philadelphia. He is married and has a future pill-roller, aged one year, who easily accounts for his place of residence. Comrade Levine is working as Asst. Inspector in the Textile Department of the U. S. Custom's Service. Former Private Henry Hegarth of the same outfit is also married and living in Philadelphia, being employed by the Railways Company.

L. Grady Hill, ex-private of Co. I, 318th Infantry is now Secretary and Treasurer of Leitch & Co., Inc., Steamship Agents and Brokers of Norfolk, Va.

L. C. Parker, former Sergeant of the 318th Infantry is employed as Superintendent of the Security Storage and Safe Deposit Co. of Norfolk, Virginia.

W. A. Witham of Co. D. 318th Infantry, is now living at 902 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa., and had the pleasure of meeting many of his comrades at the Norfolk Reunion.

D. L. Atwell, formerly Pvt. 1st Class, Company H, 318th Infantry, is half owner in the firm of Atwell & King, General Merchandise, of Ceres, Va. Any of the buddies who drop in to see him will be sure of getting a good cigar and some refreshments—we won't say what. He joins the rest of the members of the division in expressing the hope that justice will be done at once to our General Cronkhite in bringing the men to trial responsible for the murder of his only son.

The following letter will be of interest to the comrades of the 318th:

November 11, 1923

Dear Comrades:

It has been five years ago today since the Armistice was signed, and yet I recall the event as vividly as though it was as many months instead of years. I can almost see the boys of our old outfit cheerfully clipping off kilometer after kilometer on that last long hike back to the old French dug-outs and later on to winter quarters. I can hear their jokes and songs, and how I bless them for all they, perhaps unknowingly did, to keep the gang in cheerful spirits.

Many changes have been wrought in these short five years. The four corners of the earth have drawn what was once a happy family of true comrades so far apart that close liaison is well nigh impossible, and yet, I am one who awaits anxiously the

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coming of each issue of our magazine, SERVICE, for each welcome morsel of news of the old outfit. Some have been trying to forget the old war days perhaps, believing that was what they desired, but I think time will show them that such cannot be done. To me, it is the greatest period of my life, and full of only sweet memories of real men and a real service.

I want to remember the bitter and the sweet, for some of our unpleasant experiences were of our own making and we should be men enough to admit it. I believe that many mistakes were made by the officers—no doubt more were made by the men, and I would not believe that the officers did other than their duty as they saw and interpreted it in their orders.

I remember my first day at Camp Lee when Captain Echols told us that he no doubt would have to "bawl us out" occasionally, but he would always be mindful of our comfort and welfare, and would see that we had as much fun as the next fellow. He meant it and made good his promise both ways. The other officers followed his example. Lieutenant Beabout, who was killed in the Argonne, was always with us in our games and sports. He used to lecture us kindly, and I believe he had a certain admiration for a man with nerve enough to go A. W. O. L. He often said a man who was afraid to take a chance wasn't worth much as a soldier. I took advantage of his attitude on the subject and used to walk out whenever the spirit prompted me, which was often enough, too. I never got caught but once, and on this occasion it was when we had received orders to stay around for an issue of overcoats. Lieutenant Emory caught me and gave me a nice little job sewing labels on barrack bags—greasing shoes and washing blue-denim suits. I nursed no grudge against him for this punishment, feeling that I alone was to blame for being careless and getting caught. Captain Goldsmith, acting Adjutant on one occasion got permission to take our battalion to a deserted town and billet us in barns and houses when our schedule called for shelter tents in a wet field. We were all soaking wet and welcomed this chance to dry out, but alas! to our sorrow, the "cushy" billets proved to be the national headquarters of the pesky Cooties. They charged and recharged. Counter attack after counter attack left us peeved and disconsolate. Another incident that comes to mind is that celebration we staged in honor of the football team. Wine was not to be had, so the cooks made about forty gallons of ginger tea with a liberal dash of cognac—Gee, what memories! and the cookies and chocolate served at Mayet by our own "Y" girl, Miss Courtwright. Wonder if she remembers us as we do her? And say, do you remember the castor oil in large doses, and beating it over to Madame Pauline's for a drink of cognac to take the taste away?

Well comrades, it is about time for me to "pipe down." I read all the notes in the magazine and I am disappointed at not seeing more news from the good bunch that made our "D" Company's history. Let's try to do better and keep the old company together in spirit at least, and do our share to help "Our Mag." have a newsy message for the old crowd every issue.

With best wishes to every one of you,
I am,

Your Comrade,
JULIAN P. SHORT,

Ethel, Virginia,
Co. D, 318th Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Andrews, of Roanoke, Va., have announced that the marriage of their daughter, Emma Margaret, to Mr. Wallace Samuel Clement will take place on Wednesday, December 5, 1923, at 4:00 P. M., in the Trinity Methodist Church of Roanoke, Va. Mr. Clement was formerly a Corporal in Company I, 318th Infantry.

DOWN VIRGINIA WAY

Major General Anton Stephan, commanding the new 29th National Guard Division, which comprises all National Guard troops in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, made his first staff selection October 25th, when he designated Lieut. Col. C. Fred Cook, of Washington, formerly Major, 305th Ammunition Train, 80th Division, to be Division Adjutant.

The colonial home of Major Prescott Huidekopper, formerly commanding officer, 313th Machine Gun Battalion, at Ruxton, Baltimore county, Md., was totally destroyed by fire several months ago, with a loss estimated at \$75,000. Major and Mrs. Huidekopper were occupying the residence at the time. The property was purchased by Major Huidekopper about one year ago and was one of the show places of Maryland.

Among the recent appointments announced by D. O. Chapman, Commander of the Department of Virginia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were those of Russell L. Stultz, formerly of the 318th Infantry, as Inspector, and William L. Phalen, also of the 318th, as Guard. General Lloyd M. Brett, now Commander-in-Chief of the V. F. W., attended a meeting of the State Council of Administration in Norfolk November 1.

General Briant H. Wells, formerly commanding officer of the 318th Infantry, and now Chief of War Plans Division, U. S. Army, was among the prominent army and navy officials who witnessed the re-enactment of the Civil War battle of New Market by the U. S. Marine Corps at New Market, Va., on September 20th, at which time more than 100,000 spectators were present.

A Washington press dispatch October 14th, says: "Colonel Charles Keller, former Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, was placed on the retired list of the Army yesterday on his own application, after more than thirty-three years of military service. It has been known for sometime that Colonel Keller planned to retire from the military service to engage in private engineering work. He recently returned from California, where he went to inspect some proposed engineering work on which his services had been requested."

Miss Elsie Janis, known to the 80th Division and the entire A. E. F. as "Captain Elsie," appeared at the Empire Theatre, in Winchester, Va., November 12th. We wonder if Miss Elsie remembers her dancing partner at Bonneville on a summer evening

in 1918, when she entertained the 318th Infantry with "When Yankee Doodle Learns to Parley-Voo Francaise"?

Hist! Another old friend is back with us again. Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, wants to know why 100 passengers on the "Leviathan," with an appetite for an ordinary dish of calves' liver, recently had to order "Foix de Veau Aux Fine Herbes et Larde," and he has put it squarely up to Chairman Farley, of the U. S. Shipping Board. "Why," asked the Illinois Congressman in a letter to the Chairman, "make chicken hash impossible by calling it 'Hachis de Volaille Aux Haricots Verts'?" Mr. Britten, recently returned from a trip abroad, told Mr. Farley the food on the "Leviathan" menu was excellent, but that only a portion of the waiters and two per cent of the passengers knew what it was all about. Don't grumble, Mister; history is merely repeating itself. We wondered the same five years ago.

Lieut. C. W. Merrell, formerly of the 318th Infantry, and now residing at 15 Stanley Street, Irvington, N. J., who several months ago accepted a position with the Pullman Company, has resigned and returned to his old position with the Motor Vehicle Department of the States of New Jersey, with headquarters in Trenton, at a substantial increase in salary.

The United States Supreme Court announced October 22nd its decision to review the Government's case against Roland R. Pothier, of Providence, R. I., charged with the murder of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, son of Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, at Camp Lewis, Wash., in October, 1918. The case will come up on brief, no real argument being submitted. If the Supreme Court sustains the Government, both Pothier and Captain Rosenbluth will be rearrested and arraigned before the court in Tacoma, Wash., on the charge of murdering Major Cronkhite.

We are indebted to Comrade Boyd B. Stutler, 314th Field Artillery, of Charleston, W. Va., for a copy of the "West Virginia Legislative Handbook and Manual and Official Register," 1923 edition, Part VI of which is devoted to a "Military History Division," embracing more than 200 pages, prepared by Mr. Stutler. This section, from an historical standpoint the most attractive feature of the volume, contains much matter of interest to members of the 80th, including lists of casualties and decorations and citations of West Virginians who served with the Division. Mr. Stutler was specially selected for the work assigned him because of his military and newspaper experience.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. C. Gentry, of Elkton, Va., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lewie Margaret Roller, to Mr. Russell L. Stultz, of New Market, Va. The ceremony was performed in Washington City, Saturday, October 13, 1923, by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of Cavalry Methodist Episcopal Church and Chaplain of the United States Senate. A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Stultz following the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. W. Rinker, 1612 "T" Street, N. W., Washington. At home at New Market, Va., after

Morning Report

November 1st. Mrs. Stultz, although a native of Elkton, Va., has resided in Washington for the past three years, where she has been engaged in Government work.

319TH INFANTRY

Comrades of Captain Gerald Egan, formerly of 319th Infantry were sorry to hear of the serious illness of his father, Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, former minister to Denmark, on September 8th and following, but as later reports of his condition were more favorable, they trust that his father is now well on the road to complete recovery.

Dr. Hugh Wesley Wade, formerly Captain with the 319th Infantry was married on October 29th, 1923, to Mrs. Margaret Leet Beckman of Allegheny Furnace, Pa., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leet. The bride's two sons, Master William Woods Beckman and Master Albert Woods Beckman, acted as best man and ring bearer, respectively, in the ceremony. The couple spent their honeymoon in the east and will make their home at 516 7th Ave., North St., Petersburg, Fla., where Dr. Wade has a large practice in his profession.

Lt. Colonel Edmund A. Buchanan of the 319th Infantry is now assigned at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, having recently been transferred from the statistical section of the War Department at Washington. He furnished invaluable aid to our Historian, Russell L. Stultz, while in the former post in Washington in securing material for our Divisional History.

J. Millard Arnold, former Captain of Co. H, 319th Infantry, is now connected with the Whitaker Paper Company in Baltimore, Md.

F. N. Youngman, former first lieutenant of Company A, 319th Infantry, is with the Thunder Bay Paper Company, Ltd., Port Arthur, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamilton of 1116 Wood Street, Wilksburg, Pa., have announced the arrival of a son, Richard Truitt Hamilton. Congratulations are in order to our old Sergeant Major of the 3rd Battalion of the 319th Infantry.

319TH INFANTRY NOTES

By A. TRAVELER

Met Slim Hildig on Genessee street, Utica, N. Y., recently, and he said he was getting too stout as he had gained 21 ounces since he was discharged and it was impossible for him to get into his uniform any more. He is out for the scalp of a certain Peanut Merchant named "Ginger" of Franklin, Va., whom he has written several letters to but has never even received a card in reply. Suggested to him that possibly the mail had not reached its destination, for it will likely take another war to bring "Ginger" out of the Tall Timbers. Slim stated that he thought possibly "Ginger's" new wife whom he understood was a reality, had kept him so busy that he couldn't go to the Post Office since he was married months and months ago. I recalled of having seen "Ginger" at Norfolk during the reunion. Yes, he was there for a few minutes, and told me he had to be back home for dinner as he had

sneaked away from his commanding officer. If any of our comrades have any influence with the aforesaid C. O., please use it as "Ginger" is deserving of a leave of absence. He tells me his new C. O. is harder to please than even Captain B. V. E., but for some reason or other he is more interested in his work now than he was under B. V. E., even though he is a buck private, whereas he formerly was an N. C. O.

Slim said he had just paid Major (Dr.) Connelly a visit in Troy, and the Major expressed his sorrow that he didn't get to Norfolk. We were sorry, too, Major, as we are always glad to meet our former officers—professional men, business men, bartenders and bootleggers, last but not least—and buddies, I think we have a representation in all the above lines of business. Slim inquired about Fairley, Watson, Schindler, Rowland (poor married men!) and last of all our red nosed, smiling Barney Lund. Every buddy who has "Ginger's" address, write him and tell him you will try to have him transferred to another outfit if his present C. O. is too strict.

Called Major Robert Halpin's brother on the telephone in Odessa, N. Y., one day, and was advised that our old time Q. M. is now with the 57th Infantry in Panama.

Robert Riddough, formerly of G. Co., 319th Infantry is now located at 109 Woodlawn Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., (phone 1757 Warren). Give him a ring, Company G. You N. C. O's. might just as well stay away because you can outrank him now and tell him he will have to find another bunk; however, he owns his old billet now.

Lieutenant Herman A. Luther, formerly of 319th Infantry is now located in Mexico—don't know his address, but if you write him care of President Obregon, Mexico City, he ought to get it, for if there is an 80th Division man in Mexico, the President ought to know of it. If a 319th F Company man went down there, I am afraid he might have ten more year's fighting on his hands.

Jake William's uncle, (Jake was in F, 319th) in Elmira, N. Y., tells me Jake is a real sport now—he lives in one of those large cities in Pennsylvania—Oh, yes, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and is driving a new car around. He said you would never suspect that Jake had been orderly for Nardinocci or Dennigan.

Called at John McCaffrey's home (formerly of G. Company, 319th Infantry) at 102 Walnut St., Binghamton, N. Y., but he was not home. His mother said she would have him come down to the hotel to see me, but he didn't, so I judged he must have a date with the Mlle. in the Cafe in Arthonay.

Could not locate Arthur Garland or Roy Turk, both former H Company men, 319th Infantry in Binghamton, N. Y. Would like to see the two Spaniards, Silver and Littman from Uniontown. Ain't those Spanish clannish—they stay with their own nationality.

Company A, 319th Infantry, held a very successful reunion and banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel several weeks ago, but as yet the Company reporter hasn't furnished us with the details. We will hope for better luck for the next issue of SERVICE.

319TH MACHINE GUN REUNION

At the meeting of the Re-union committee of the 319th Machine Gun Club, composed of the former members of this outfit, it was decided to hold the fifth annual get together of the Company on January 26th, 1924, at a place in Pittsburgh, Pa., to be selectel at a future date. Advance notice has been sent to all the members of the company in order to prepare the out-of-town members to make necessary arrangements. An effort will be made to have Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett, former commander of the 160th Brigade, attend, together with other distinguished guests. Any member that has changed his address may get any information he may desire by communicating with Samuel G. Alter, 1809 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pa.

320TH INFANTRY

Dr. George E. Black, formerly Sergeant, 1st Class, of the Regimental Infirmary, 320th Infantry, is now located at Room 302 Korach Building, Akron, Ohio, and is specializing in Ear, Nose and Throat troubles. After the war, he spent five months in London and later considerable time in Hospitals in New York City in the study of his profession and now has a large practice. He is happily married.

Howard G. Wilbert, formerly of C Company, 320th Infantry, recently returned from Boston and is now chief Designer for the Pittsburgh Art Glass Company. He is busy at present with several large stained-glass memorial windows for churches in Pittsburgh, and resides at 4263 Andover Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPANY E. P. C. NOTES

Here's an extract from the old C. O. of E. Company, 320th Infantry, Captain Anson T. McCook, 50 State Street, Hartford, Conn., which was received recently by Dan Fackiner of the E Company Unit P. C.

"I am delighted that the next annual reunion is to be held in Pittsburgh, and I echo your sentiments. Tell me right now, please, about what time of year you expect to hold it, in order that I may draw a big red circle around that part of the calendar in the hope that time, funds and official duties will permit me to get there. I certainly want to do it, and in fact have been planning this ever since the last reunion. When it comes, why not make a special E Company effort to get all E Company men together, from east, west, north and south—in other words, a "drive" by post card notice, follow-up letter and personal letters and telephones. You can count on me in advance to chip in towards the extra expense of a fire-rate old time E Company chow, with slum barred.

"My best to all the old company without exception."

Yours,
A. T. McCook.

Wm. H. Cassell, former Private, Co. M, 320th Infantry, is connected with the Elizabeth Pharmacy, 5041 Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jack P. Smith, formerly of 160th Brigade Headquarters, whose stories "Letters from Henry to Jake" many readers of SERVICE have enjoyed in the past is now a superintendent with the Bedell Company, "largest cloak and suit house in the world," at Newark, N. J.



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Morning Report

320TH MACHINE GUN CO.

In a recent marriage announcement of Skipper C. C. Vermeule, the Editor of an Eastern Newspaper gave a vivid account of how the wedding cake was hacked to pieces with the gallant Captain's own sword. If our peerless leader ever wore a sword while leading "The Pittsburgh Peps," in the various charges against the strongholds of such warriors as "Hindy," "Dynamite Dan" and others, it's news to the gang. Maybe he was holding out on us. At any rate we saw none of the cake so we wont stand for the sword stories.

Bill Confer, former Mess Sergeant of M. G. Co. states that the announcement of his wedding in the last issue of SERVICE is correct in every particular but one—he says it has not happened yet.

Hamilton P. C., was recently honored by a visit from Mrs. Jack Devereaux, but the former Supply Sergeant has not been seen at 915 for some time.

Ray Wetherhill, who is now Commander of the Disabled Veterans' Organization in Allegheny County is busily engaged in raising funds for a disabled vets home on the North Side, Pittsburgh.

COMPANY G, 320TH INF.

Plans are now being made for a get-together meeting of all former members of Company "G," 320th Infantry, to be held some time this winter. A roster of the men who served with the company is being written up, and a temporary committee will be appointed to carry out the work. After all the detail work is completed, a letter will be sent to each man for whom an address is available, asking them to support the movement, and if sufficient response is received, a meeting will be held in one of the hotels in Pittsburgh. News items will be published in SERVICE Magazine as the work progresses. The roster is being prepared by George Klier, 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Andrew Hesidence, formerly Corporal of G Company, 320th, is now located at Fitzsimmons hospital, Fitzsimmons, Colo., in Ward No. 3. From all reports, "Andy" contemplates getting married, at least that is what he wrote in a letter to one of his comrades in Pittsburgh, and what's more, he even sent the comrade a photo of his future better-half. Go to it, Andy! All of us old soldiers are getting to be hum-dingers when it comes to getting hooked-

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WINDBER, PA.

Morning Report

up, but don't forget when you come to Pittsburgh again to let us all have the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Hesidence. Ex-private George J. Klier of 711 Fruit Way, McKees Rocks, Pa., and Captain A. N. Gorker of 202 W. Linden Ave., Arkansas City, Kansas, are both anxious to hear from you.

Ex-sergeant E. Y. Dobson is located with the Registrar of Deeds in the Court House. Pittsburgh, Pa. "Dobbie" says that he can be of great assistance to any former G Company men, especially those applying for divorces, etc. Pay him a visit anytime, he will be glad to talk over old times with you.

Ex-cook Frank Moritz, better known as "Strunz," is still at his old pastime of making little one out of big ones. Do you get us? We mean cutting up the beeves. He is working at the Pittsburgh Market as a butcher. Perhaps he still thinks of the days when he made the old army standby—stew. Mostly stew.

Corporal Frank Koscielniak, of G Company, better known as "Privy" to the company men, is back in the harness again, serving a hitch in the Navy.

George Klier of G Company can be found any day at Hamilton P. C., 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, where he is assisting "Pops" Curry in conducting the affairs of the Association.

Ex-Top Sergeant Ed. Carter of G Company, later commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Fourth Division is still a "looie" now being Lieutenant in the Pittsburgh Fire Department.

COMPANY M, 320TH INFANTRY
C. D. McIntosh, formerly of Company M, is connected with the Fort Pitt Sign Company, 624 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT,
Comrades of J. I. Kalp, formerly Pvt. 1st Class, 320th Medical Detachment, will sympathize with him in the loss of his son, James Irwin Kalp, Jr., born October 10, 1923, who died on October 21st.

313TH MACHINE GUN. BN.
Clifford H. Furness, formerly of Company A, 313th M. G. is now connected with the Girard Oil Company, 1300 Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Beatty, C. P. Heins, Jos. Heins

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Morning Report

and Patrick McKay, Coal Operators of Latrobe, Pa., in California for the American Legion Convention at San Francisco, were week end guests of S. M. Kinder, 1227 Osos Street, motoring on their way to San Diego for a tour of the state following the convention. All served overseas with the 313th Machine Gun Battalion, Company B. The meeting was the first that the men had seen each other since being demobilized from the army. It was purely accidental. Both parties were motoring along the highway when the Pennsylvania party recognized and hailed Kinder. A regular good old 80th Reunion followed with a little kick, but no casualties. Kinder keeps bachelor's hall in a two room billet with both doors swinging in, and the door-mat is never turned upside down to a Blue-Ridger. "Go West, young man, go West!"

314TH MACHINE GUN BN.

"Doc" G. G. Dixon, former M.D. of the 314th, who is writing prescriptions at Ayden, N. C., sends us the following "cool woids":

"Dear Ed., Office Boy and Everybody:

Greetings! Enclosed find a worthless check for one year's subscription to SERVICE. The only thing that marred the pleasure of the Reunion at Norfolk was, that I could not find any one there that would accept two bucks for my subscription. I carried it with me and when I could find no one to give it to I 'jest nat'ly took and spent it—thus the worthless check. Please send me "Our Mag." If the check is no good you may keep it for a souvenir of your misguided life."

Gosh Doc, if more fellers would waste two cents sending us worthless checks like that one we might be able to pay fer a perscription ourselves.

315TH MACHINE GUN. BN.

R. T. Crowder, former Lieutenant of Co. D, 315th M. G., is connected with the J. C. Nichols Investment Co. in the Commerce Trust Building, Kansas City. He arrived back in Kansas City about October 8th, after what he terms a "rather lengthy vacation." Yep, it started with the Reunion in Norfolk, and just goes to prove that the effects were lasting.

313TH F. A. BATTERY E.

Ex-private L. P. Corbett is located at Reynoldsville, Pa., where he says he will stay until something better than a Corporal's job is offered him. He conducts a barber shop and also sells Life Insurance

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on the side for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He is married and has two daughters.

G. H. Whitford, Charley Rankin, and "Father" Payne are with the Western Union Telegraph Company, and when last heard from were headed for Pittsburgh, Pa., where the Western Union is doing some new work. Whitford is married and has a fine little girl.

E. R. Stout, former ranking private of the "Fighting Sixth" section is located near Johnstown, Ohio, where he is conducting a General Store. He handles anything from barb-wire to silks. Ed is anxious to hear from any of his old comrades and receives mail at R. D. No. 3, Johnstown, Ohio.

Joe Coffindaffer, who almost won that deciding game between the 313th and 314th F. A. Regiments in the Spring of 1919, is now a Benedict. Joe was married October 10, 1923, to Miss Alice Schugart at Arkadelphia, Ark.

Courtney L. Marshall is located at Lost River, W. Va. At present, he is in the Insurance Business. Courtney is married but that is all.

Loring S. Bean conducts a General Merchandise store at Rio, W. Va. Loring was married shortly after being liberated from "That man's Army," and has a little daughter.

Seymore Swisher is living near Rio, W. Va., where he is engaged in farming.

Asa B. Combs is a Grocery Salesman at Wardensville, W. Va. Asa has a pair of boys to tell who won the war.

Harley J. Combs, brother of Asa B., is at Wardensville, also. Harley is keeping step with brother Asa as regards the family, except one of his is a girl.

Clover, who bugled his way to fame with the A. E. F. has gone in for politics and is now a road commissioner at Moorefield, W. Va. By the way, he has shaved off his moustache and goatee.

E. C. Evans, the Battery Mechanic, was at York, Pa., the past summer, working as a Carpenter.

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Morning Report

"Fritz" Ambrose and Cecil I. Degrange. The former is a Truck Driver for one of the leading Furniture Stores of that place and the latter is a plumber.

Ex-private Samuel Evans is still living at Wilksburg, Pa. Sam claims to be the "boid" who is author of "Muscle Face," the well-deserved sobriquet of our hard-boiled Top Kick. Sam is going to be present every minute at the reunion in Pittsburgh next summer, where the Top can pay the offered reward, be it financially or physically.

Ed. Burke is at Ashley, Pa. Yes, Ed. is married and has been for about a year.

Fred Wigal, the "Long boy" of Battery E is at Parkersburg, W. Va., where he has taken unto himself a wife. Fred was badly wounded at Hill 281, but shows no ill effects of his experience, although he has several bad scars.

John I. Harry is living contentedly at Clearfield, Pa., where he is working in the Silk Mills. John's family consists of one wife and one daughter.

Thos. J. Walsh is in the Insurance Business with the Baltimore Life Insurance Company. He is located at Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Ex-private Norbert L. Enders has gone into the soap business at Braddock, Pa. Enders lives at Wexford, Pa. Either the soap game or married life has been of great benefit to him, for he is much stouter than when he used to dodge details in the army.

Matthew F. Nieder, formerly of Battery C, is now living at R. F. D. 1, Box 34 D, Duncansville, Pa. He has been moving around quite a lot during the past year, but this is now his permanent address. He would like to hear from some of his old comrades of C Battery.

314th Field Artillery.

By LOUIS G. NICHOLSON

This issue of SERVICE marks the anniversary of the close of our participation in the greatest battle of the World War. We can let the tide of time drift back in our memories to our departed comrades who lay beneath the sod when we sailed away from France in May, 1919. Our total deaths in action and from disease according to the regimental history were 39, includ-

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Morning Report

ing four officers. How many of us ever pause to think of our officers who fell in action? How many of us realize what their responsibilities and difficulties were, and the methods they were obliged to use to remedy certain situations, or stop to compare their ways with human nature in general? The first to fall was Lieutenant Kenneth V. Blue, who died on October 12th from wounds received in action October 3rd. Battery lost one of its most popular officers on October 13th with the death of Lieutenant Robert Ober, and D Battery lost Captain Roland H. McLaughlin on October 14th. While in position in the woods overlooking Mont, we were astonished to hear of the death of our brave Colonel, Robert Welch, a man whom probably few of us at the time tried to, or did understand. He was strict and stern in his demand for efficiency and discipline, but this was tempered by the circumstances. In my recruit days in Camp Lee while still in civilian clothes I saw him walking towards our barracks wearing a campaign hat minus his blouse. Noticing my curious gaze he greeted me with a kindly smile, and I went my way, thinking that the rugged-looking soldier I had just passed, was probably one of the exceptions in the army—a good-natured Sergeant.

No matter how strict our officers were, if they were earnest and sincere in the fulfillment of their duties, and brave and square in the treatment of their men, who could ask more, and those whom we left behind us under the sod of France are worthy for the inspiration of future Americans.

Charles W. Barnes, former Sergeant of E Battery was a recent visitor in Wheeling. He reported being in the employ of the West Penn Company at Wellsburg, W. Va.

Mike Sher, of the Machine Gun squad, E Battery, is still doing business at the same stand in Richmond, Va.

Rumor has it that Williams H. Cole, of C Battery, is a recent Benedict. He was observed not long ago to be building a dug-out.

No doubt we all enjoyed the letter from William I. Hill, formerly of the Medical Detachment, 314th F. A. "Doc" as he was most commonly known, was always willing to administer to our sufferings in every way. Possibly his pleasing countenance was

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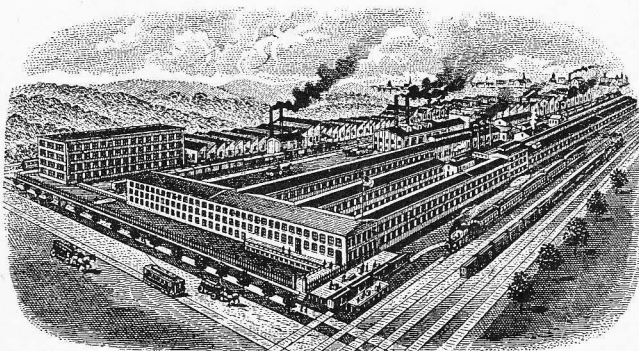
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Morning Report

an inspiration to both sick and well. May good fortune be always his.

Joseph F. Baum, former Gas N. C. O., E Battery, was married recently to a popular young lady of McMechen. He is in the employ of the Riverside Steel Works, Benwood, W. Va.

Here's hoping our Divisional History Committee will soon name a maximum price to be charged for the History, so we can send in our cash to finance publishing the same "Toot Sweet."

Ex-Captain Beebe, Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion is now located in Englewood, N. J. He is married and in the banking business in New York.

Former Major Eager at last report was residing in Chicago. He is also married.

Captain Smith of Headquarters Company lives in Patterson, N. J., and after paying a visit to Captain Beebe and his bride, decided it was the life for him, so went and did likewise. Former Captain Hartwell of Headquarters of Englewood, N. J., is still in the single harness according to last reports.

Bill Steele, a former member of the 305th Engineers is a Student at West Virginia University, this being his senior year. He had a very successful year as a member of the 'Varsity Tennis Team.

The following letter from the Philadelphia Sector will be of interest to the 314th'ers:

"Dear Comrades:—It was with great interest that I read my former buddy's letter in last month's SERVICE. I refer to the letter of Billy Hill of the Medical detachment. I feel sure it interested all the boys of the 314th for Billy was as popular as any one in the regiment, and I know all were glad to hear of his success professionally. I have written to SERVICE several times, but never had any reason to believe that any member of our Regiment ever saw or appreciated any comments or recollections I sent in and therefore, I "ceased firing" as it were. From Billy's letter I judge that he as well as Captain Sartor and Major Kelley very likely do read "Our Mag." and possibly many others. Like many of the boys, I have married and now have a boy two years old. My wife was reading over SERVICE and saw the letter Billy Hill wrote, and remarked,

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**JOHNSTOWN,
PA.**

Morning Report

'Why, isn't that the fellow who had the girl the other side of the tree from us at Camp Lee??' Of course it was none other than Billy. I am only writing this to show how fine it would be if some of the others will write in and let us know some of their thoughts. To night I expect to attend the meeting of the Philadelphia Post No. 2 of the 80th Division, and we are going to have *some* post and *some* time."

Your comrade,

SAM. B. MILLINGHAUSEN,
(Formerly 314th, F.A. M.D.)

8122 Germantown Ave.,
Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

"Perk" Kennedy, formerly of the Supply Company, 314th F. A. was recently in Wheeling and had dinner with former Sergeant Charles H. Miller of the Supply Company who was later a member of Headquarters Co. The invitation was also extended to "Bill" Higgins, but as usual, Bill's social calendar was so full that he could not join in the festivities. Being a little lonesome Monday, November 12th, at which time "Perk" was sojourning in Harrisburg, Pa., he decided he wanted to fight the war over with one of his buddies that morning, so he put in a long distance telephone call to Philadelphia and aroused former Regimental Supply Sergeant Ridge of the 314th from his peaceful slumbers. Ridge says this World War is getting so blamed bad these days, a man isn't even safe in his own bed anymore. Ridge is now married and living at Langhorne, Bucks County, a suburb of Philadelphia. "Perk" is one of the plutocrats who make the telephone business a success. During one of his recent business trips to Huntington, W. Va. He called up Rufus J. (Hoover) Roberts, Editor-in-Chief of "Our Answer to the Call," and had the pleasure of about \$3.50 worth of conversation with him, extracting the fact that Roberts is in the Engineering Department of the Bell Telephone Company, is married and doing fine.

315TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Former Captain Ira D. Funkhouser of the 315th F. A., still retains the "pull" that he had in the army which made him what he was. He is now extracting teeth at La Crosse, Indiana, and his patients state his "pull" is by no means weak. He is not married, so he might be able to safely attend our "old soldier's" reunion next year.

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

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

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



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Morning Report

305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN Company D.

The Transport "Siboney" which carried the Ammunition Train to Bordeaux is now in service between New York and Havana, Cuba.

Roy D. Mickey, former Private of D Company is in the Undertaking business at Rockwood, Pa.

The writer, Albert P. Cook, is confined to his home at 645 Montclair St., Pittsburgh, Pa., from disabilities, and would like to hear from any of his old buddies.

Will you ever forget?

The "Rest" Camp at Bordeaux?

The first trip on the 40 Hommes at 8 Chevaux from Bordeaux to Redon?

The Cognac Hounds Extraordinary, Carr and Michaels?

The night at Brain, when the guard on Post 7 was bound, gagged and beaten?

The pile of stones in front of Battalion Headquarters at Brain which the prisoners carried up the hill to the church, and when they were all carried up, had to carry them back again?

The night at Brain when a private in B Company ran amuck with a loaded rifle?

"Dynamite" Legs and Jiggs?

The Gas Mask drill from 8 to 9 A. M.

The marches on La Chapelle?

The water cart and detail at Brain?

Blake, who kept the company in good humor?

The five day hike from Redon to Camp Mucon?

Bethincourt, Cuisy, Montfaucon, Sep-sarges and Nantillois?

305TH SANITARY TRAIN

A. R. Lykens of the 317th F. H., who is now Postmaster at Martinsburg, Pa., writes as follows:

"I am well pleased with our magazine and look forward to the arrival of each issue. Much credit is due to the writers who have helped make SERVICE, as it is the best way to keep the members of the different organizations in closer relationship to one another. Kindly give my best regards to my good friend Fay A. Davis, when he comes into the office. Fay was

"Hey Buddy! Look Who's Here! Our Old Friend Is Back on the Job. "LA VIE PARISIENNE" (That "Snappy" French WEEKLY) \$8.00 yr. \$4.25 six months Trial offer, \$2.50 for three months. War Issues Complete: 1917-1920—\$6.00; 1921-22, \$7.00
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By E. M. Rouzer, Lt. 320 Inf.
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Morning Report

liked by all his comrades, because he would stand up for what he thought was right, and then, too, he would give his last chew of tobacco to a comrade, with the exception of Sam Wilkes."

Harry M. Rolnick, formerly private 1st class of 319th Field Hospital, 305th Sanitary Train, is now proprietor of a pharmacy at 2024 West Pratt St., Baltimore, Md.

John N. Christian, former private first class of 319th Ambulance Company, 305th Sanitary Train, is connected with the Adam-Christian Company, manufacturers of Indian Rock Ginger Ale, of Richmond, Va.

Clair M. Hamilton, formerly Pvt. 1st Class, Company C, 305th F. S. Bn., is now with Hamilton's Bakery, Wayne, Nebraska.

Every now and then an issue of SERVICE appears, which fails to relate the latest news regarding some outfit, due to the volunteer reporters of said outfit being A. W. O. L., and by the way, everyone of our readers is to consider himself a committee of one for this news-grabbing detail. Here's one to put in your pipe and smoke. Read it and weep!

"Comrades:
The latest number of SERVICE has just come to hand, and I would like to register a faint protest, to put it mildly. After a careful and comprehensive review of it, I failed to find a single mention, either of a complimentary or derogatory nature, of my old outfit, the 305th Field Signal Battalion. As this deplorable, unknown, unfamous, and unsung state of things rather interpolates beneath my pretty pink epidermis, I hereby take my Und. No. 5 in hand to sort of broadcast a little from station H. E. L. L.

"I particularly noticed, all through the war, the pronounced tendency of all the rifle-toting aggregations to sneer at us as being 'Boy Scouts,' merely as we did not participate in sending any of the Heinies to the Deutches Nirvana. Right here I wish to go on record as saying that I personally can lick any bloomin' adjective—

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Resources	Dec. 29, 1920	-----	1,120,709.66
Resources	Dec. 31, 1921	-----	1,130,739.69
Resources	Dec. 29, 1922	-----	1,188,071.91

Morning Report

adjective—past participated infantryman who used-to-was of the old 80th. I am intending very decidedly to be among those present on the occasion of the Pittsburgh Reunion, and if EnnyBuddy so much as even sighs that my old outfit wasn't all MAN in personnel, I'm gonna knock 'em for that old proverbial row of brightly painted A. E. F. Youknows. And please don't form too mild an opinion in regard to the strength of my feelings on this matter. Only the utter lack of a safe and proper vehicle prohibits me from giving free rein to my seething emotions. My good citizenship absolutely forbids; my honest regard for Public Safety will not permit; of the transmission of such H. E. stuff through the U. S. Mails.

"I am having prepared an especial brand of nickel-chrome steel asbestos composition papyrus, which will enable me to do full justice to the subject, when in the future a like contingency arises.

Fraternally, yours for more war,

HOMER WHITEHEAD,

Rodman Apartments,
E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa."

305TH ENGINEERS

Joseph F. McDonough, formerly of Co. E, has finally recovered from wounds received in action. He is now in the Contracting business with the firm of McDonough and O'Toole of Pittsburgh, Pa. He was married September 8, 1923, to Miss Mary Elizabeth McGraw of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and is making his home at 3208 Faronia St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEADQUARTERS, 80TH DIVISION

John P. Tucker, formerly Sergeant, Headquarters Detachment, 80th Division, is now Registrar in the Motor Vehicle Registration Department for the State of North Dakota, and is located at Bismarck, N. D.

Jas. S. Gregg, formerly Pvt. with the Q. M. detachment, 80th Division Headquarters, is at present in the Marine Hospital in Pittsburgh, suffering from an injury received in Camp Lee and in France, which has since developed into tuberculosis of the bone in his hip. He would like to see

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Morning Report

any of his comrades and likes to hear from all who served with him.

The following Editorial from a Norfolk daily paper commenting on the election of General Cronkhite to the presidency of our Association well expresses the attitude of our members.

Cronkhite and His Men

In electing Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite president of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association the members of the division honored themselves as well as General Cronkhite. This distinguished officer trained the Eightieth Division at home and commanded it overseas—to its eternal credit and his own. A soldier of the first class and a general officer of notable and what the navy calls a "sundowner." He commanded a taut division, but a happy noted ability, General Cronkhite was never division, because he knew more than discipline, regulations, tactics and strategy: he knew men, their strength and their weaknesses. He enforced discipline because it was for the benefit of the army, not that he might exercise authority, and his men admired, respected and loved him for it.

Moreover, there is in the minds of all the men who know him the memory of the personal tragedy that befell him when his boy—still his boy, major though he was—was murdered in circumstances which were never cleared up. And in their minds is also the belief that the father's firm persistence in his effort to unravel the mystery of his boy's death annoyed the swivel-chair autocrats of the War Department and

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caused the enforced retirement of the gallant soldier who could not and would not wholly submerge the father in the general.

The War Department ignored the brilliant service record of Major-General Cronkhite; the men-at-arms who fought under him have given him the highest honor within their disposal. The slight of a machine-like bureau is after a time a small thing; the homage of thousands of fighting men is a tribute that lasts a lifetime.

305TH MOTOR SUPPLY TRAIN

John W. Drummer, ex-corporal of Company F, has moved from Johnstown and is now engaged in electrical work at Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 6605 Wakefield Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dave Wolf, ex-corporal of E Company was one of the leading social lights of the Blue-Ridge Dance in the Hotel Chatham on November 12th, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Noticed a crowd of girls in one corner and thought some one had fainted, but it was only a few of Dave's fair admirers requesting the pleasure of the next dance.

CAN YOU SUPPLY THIS?

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin is lacking the December, 1919, issue of SERVICE Magazine to complete their files. If any of our readers have an extra copy, Headquarters will highly appreciate receiving it for this purpose.

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TAPS

(Continued from Page 26)
City, Tenn., October 28, 1923, after an illness of several months. He is survived by his wife and three small children, his father, one brother and six sisters. Funeral services were conducted from his home October 30th, by Rev. J. S. Johnson, pastor of the Bluff City Methodist Church, and interment made in the Bluff City Cemetery.

FEE—William H., news editor of the Canonsburg "Daily Notes," father of Dwight H. Fee, former editor of SERVICE MAGAZINE, died at his home in Canonsburg, Pa., Saturday, November 17th. Funeral services were conducted in the Greenside Avenue Presbyterian Church, Canonsburg, Pa., Monday, November 19th, interment made in Oak Springs Cemetery. He was a veteran newspaper man of the highest type, beloved and respected by all who knew him, and the comrades of his son, Dwight Fee, feel that in knowing Dwight they knew his father, and extend their heart-felt sympathy to their comrade in his bereavement.

Printers' Ink, the recognized authority on advertising, after a thorough investigation on the subject, has this to say:

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Observations—By Perry Scope

(Continued from Page 20)

officials have been entrusted with the expenditure of millions and millions of dollars.

One day has seen the senators criticising the bureau for denying the veterans what they want, the next day has found them assailing wasteful indulgence. But as yet no day has dawned revealing the senators in the act of blaming themselves in any way for the rotten conditions in the Veterans' Bureau. Their self-righteousness does not alter the fact that the members of Congress have contributed to the waste, extravagance, and other abuses in the Veterans' Bureau just as much as have incompetent executives, assistants and clerks.

An ex-service man who attended some of the early hearings of the Senate investigation in Washington writes to the editor of a conversation he overheard in the audience while the committee was airing the bureau scandals. A congressman was talking to a friend in whispers. He said:

"I've got six hundred veterans' cases in my office now that would never get through if they were mixed up with the regular routine stuff of the bureau. But I've got to wait for this thing to blow over before I can get anything for the vets in my district."

This scandal will "blow over" like all others. The investigating senators will make reports expressing their horror.

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There will be a "clean-up" in the bureau. After that some five hundred gentlemen in Congress now "waiting for it to blow over" will once more swoop down on the bureau with requests—amounting to orders—for special consideration. And then it will be time for another "blow-up."

This must inevitably be the order of events as long as an organization whose function it is to deal with broken bodies broken minds, and broken hearts remains a political football.

Additional Life Members, 80th
Div. Veterans Association

- 180 Hobson, Geo. F.
- 181 Little, Wilson V.
- 182 McCain, Wm. E.
- 183 Whitlock, John R.
- 184 Crowder, Robert Thomas
- 185 Alfriend, Richard J.
- 186 Koch, Louis J.
- 187 Alley, W. A.
- 188 Sensenich, Roy R.
- 189 Ott, Roy L.
- 190 Herr, Charles R.
- 191 Lee, Wm. Bryd, Jr.
- 192 Cruitt, Richard C.
- 193 Bazile, Leon M.
- 194 Maxwell, Edward G.
- 195 Furr, Herman R.
- 196 Truitt, Edward B.
- 197 De Backer, John P.
- 198 Vermeule, Cornelius C.
- 199 Brittingham, Geo. W.
- 200 Sullivan, Edw. F.
- 201 Tibbott, Evan J.
- 202 Mendenhall, Wm. R.
- 203 Whitman, J. C.

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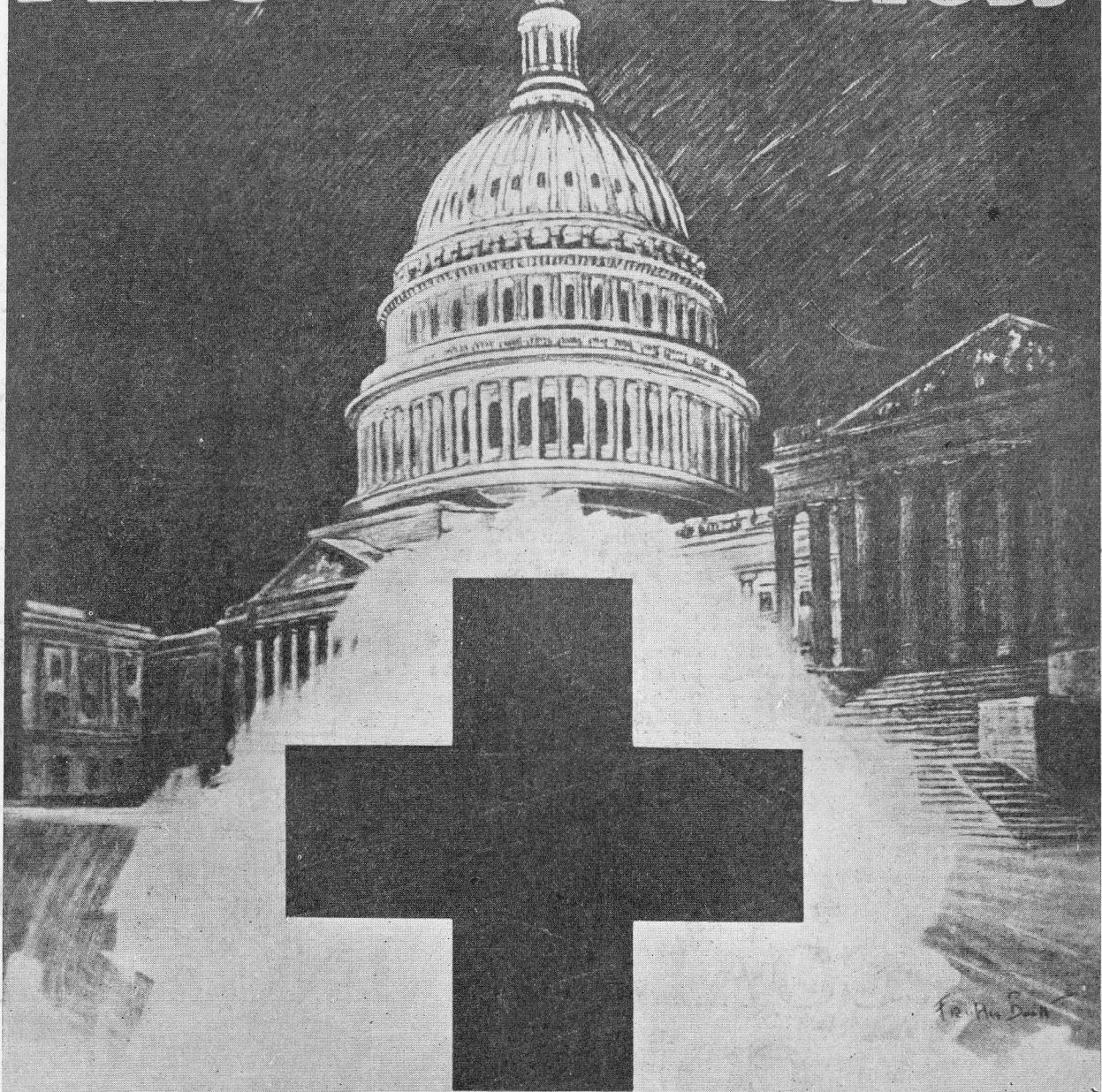
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