



THE
SERVICE
MAGAZINE

THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE
OF THE
EIGHTIETH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

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HISTORY COMMITTEE EIGHTIETH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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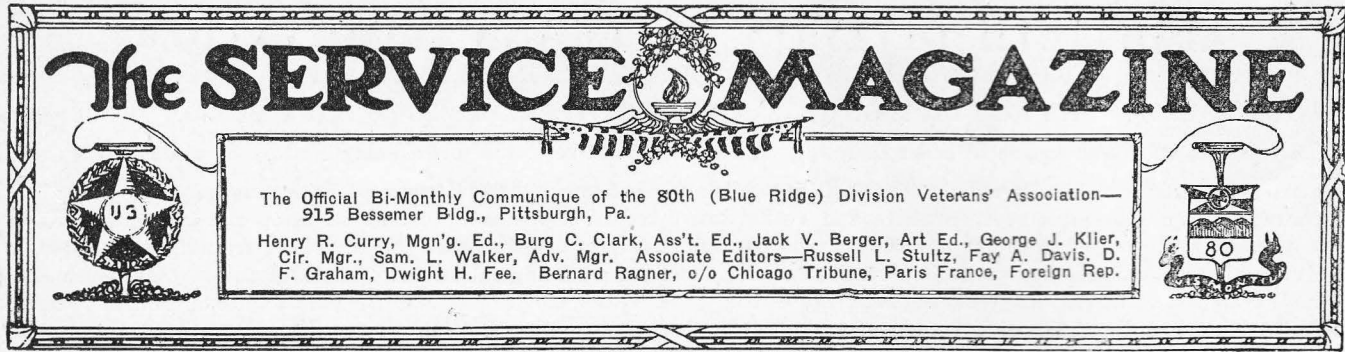
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above Officers and Executive Council

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"

That Fifth Annual Reunion of Blue Ridgers

It Is Always Fair Weather When Old Soldiers Get Together.
Pittsburgh Extends an Earnest Welcome to You All.



AUGUST 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, are the dates selected for the Annual Blue-Ridge Division "Reunion and get together," to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., in accordance with the generous invitation of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

"Everybody" that has attended one of our four previous reunions will tell you that they were more than repaid for the time and expense incidental to the trip; your Veteran's Association has functioned very successfully over the post-war period, due mainly to the hearty and most loyal co-operation of its members. This cannot always be said of Divisional Societies. Some have flourished for a brief period only to have its sponsors experience the discouragement caused by the indifference of its members and theirs is only one eventuality in such cases. We, of the 80th, have always prided ourselves, in that we enjoyed a personnel in the division, second to none, and the spirit of true fraternity, born and bred upon the field of true sacrifice early prompted the formation of our veterans' society to carry on in civil life and preserve the memory and record of our great division. We have every reason to believe that the ties of fraternity will bind closer and closer these comrades of the service as the years and experiences mellow our perspectives—we are proud of our division, its record and its personnel—it is worth remembering. You too will enjoy the opportunity afforded to mingle once more with that "Old pal of the Army," you will fight over again many of the battles, inspections, etc. You will hike over many kilometers, you will live again the trip to the "Leave area" when you were a much envied "Permissionaire." But best of all, you will enjoy communion with the living being and spirit memory of some real men you learned to understand and appraise at their true value. Headquarters will again be established at the Moose Temple on Penn Avenue, about one city block from Hamilton P. C. in the down-town section, here you can enjoy everything from a shower bath to a French Estaminette, Unit P. C. sectors will be established where you may mingle with your old company and regiment—There will be sight-seeing trips to the greatest steel mills in the world—Miles and miles of beautiful boulevards, Parks, Menageries, Museums, Libraries, Art Galleries, Horse

Racing, Big League Ball Games, Picnics, Unit Banquets, Dancing, Band Concerts, Movies of yourself in action "Over there"—The town will be decorated—Pa Pitt will have his hand out to extend to you a hearty welcome, you will see them all from bucks to generals. Not half bad chaps, some of them, when shorn of their rank and yet to the credit of many, rank never really existed and in other cases was not quite high enough to please those whom they commanded. All of which goes to

RIDING

By WM. C. VANDEWATER

The April breezes softly blow
Under an April moon,
And the road spins out
Like a fairy rout
In search of a fairy tune,
Like a silver cord
To the treasure hoard
Of the caverns of the moon.

The shadows flicker faintly by,
Fanned by the fragile breeze,
Dodging and flying,
Elves vainly trying
To hide in the dark of the trees;
Try vainly to hide
In the shadows wide
From the beams the white moon
frees.

prove that we try to be fair and meet as true comrades upon the common ground of Brotherhood, forgiving wherever possible our grievances as we all hope eventually to be forgiven.

Reunions are great institutions for putting "Pep" in your motor for another year's hike into the unknown future. You will some day realize the greatest moment in your whole life was that cold gray morning when you murmured that silent prayer, took a firmer grip on your rifle and crawled over the parapet to go—God only knew where, and He alone knew what lay before you. That you measured up to the cruel demands made upon you by your patriotic love of country, you and your comrades know—they alone understand the situation, and it is from them alone that we can hope to receive that something, hard to define, and yet which gladdens the heart and renews much of faith in our shattered ideals.

A three ring circus of frolicsome fun, fast and furious furnished free for you—

served with proper seasoning of sentiment and sacred tribute. There will be short business session at which the future scope of activities of your association will be discussed and determined, officers will be elected for the year, representatives will be elected from the various units to the Executive Council, the operation of Headquarters will be reviewed and The SERVICE Magazine discussed.

Many sectors have established Local Post-de-Commandes and are carrying on to the mutual social advantage of the Blue-Ridgers who reside in their sectors. Many units have already established company or unit P. C's and maintain the identity of their old unit within the broader scope of the Divisional Association. We believe that eventually every such unit will desire representation and that every community boasting fifteen 80th Veterans will establish and maintain a Local or Community P. C.

You cannot change the fact of your service with the fighting 80th even had you any such desire. You are a part and parcel of its glorious record, you are one of its life time Veterans, you should bear this thought in mind when you are allowing others to conduct or shape its destiny. It is a common ground where all rank is eliminated, and a man measures his friends for what they are and have been.

The world looks on and wonders how long this professed regard for comrades will exist between us, the greatly thinning ranks of the Veterans of other wars answers their question admirably, for here, as in no other instance, is so evident the truism, "Something's happened twixt us two, something makes a glad heart beat, every time we chance to meet, and adown the coming years, N'r a song shall greet my ears, Half so welcome as the way, you and I can meet and say "Hello Buddy." So now while the opportunity presents, let us pack up our troubles in the old kit bag and smile, and lay aside a few francs—plan the old vacation to include August 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1st is Labor Day and a holiday anyway for many; you need have no fear of bringing the family along—they will have a good time too. Ample parking space will be provided for tourist in Schenley Park, every ideal convenience—Just throw a tent into the back seat of the old bus and bring on the whole

(Continued on Page 30)

Sombre Shadows of Paris

By BERNHARD RAGNER, Special Correspondent
(Formerly 320th Inf.)



Thousands of books have been written about the gayety, beauty and sparkling lights of Paris, but you will seek in vain, in the average library, for a volume describing its misery, ugliness and sombre shadows. I tried it once, and had to give it up as a bad job.

Yet, if the truth were known, there is as much poignant suffering, gnawing grief and abject poverty in Paris, per square meter, as anywhere in the world. Almost every day, the river Seine yields up the body of some disconsolate soul who has sought surcease from sorrow in the cool depths of its greenish waters. Almost every night, some starving, miserable mortal, after years of hopeless, fruitless endeavor, goes forth to brave the terrors of the world-to-come, because he cannot face the disheartening realities of today.

And still they say Paris is gay!

As far back as 1863, M. Alfred Belvau wrote:

"When I think of the frightful quantity of misery and unfortunates in Paris, with my hand on my heart which beats alternately with pity and indignation, I ask myself, seriously and sincerely: How are we able to eat and drink, laugh and sleep?"

Passing years have only increased the pertinency of his words, for Parisian hilarity is too often only a dainty crust which conceals unspeakable horrors.

Romancers have the habit of describing Paris as *La Ville Lumiere*, the city of light, of pleasure, of charm. In a restricted sense, this is true. But this is only one side of the picture—the phase, embellished by their imagination, which these romancers desire to see. They deliberately forget the festering sores, cankering social plagues, and repugnant poverty which sadly enough abound within "Gay Paree," so-called. Rodolph and Mimi, Trilby and Little Billee never did exist; they are purely creatures of the imagination, like the Paris which they inhabited.

And the average tourist, mixing in the life of the boulevards, charmed by the marvels of the Champs Elysees and the loveliness of the Luxembourg, repeats and expands the fantastic tales of the romancers. But he knows nothing of the human tragedies enacted every day in the tenements of Grenelle and Montrouge, where two and three families, in defiance of all laws of hygiene, propriety and comfort, are often crowded into one small apart-

ment. Recently, a Paris school teacher found fourteen persons crowded into a single room. Jacques and Juliette could eat dinner sitting down at the table; but they had to eat supper, standing up, to make room for Pierre and Jeanne.

Paris, "half angel, half grisette" is primarily a vast agglomeration of rich and poor, cultured and ignorant, comfortable and miserable. Unfortunately, the rich, cultured and comfortable are only a small minority. They appear to be a stupendous

"YET THEY WERE GOOD OLD DAYS"

Here I am in the kitchen,
Peeling a bucket of spuds;
Wearing a dirty apron
To cover my blue serge duds.
A hundred thousand in the bank—
"Society man," that's me—
Because I was late at rollocall
They gave me a week's K. P.

Sitting here in the kitchen,
With slop all over my jeans,
Picking rocks and splinters
Out of a barrel of beans,
My thoughts have gone a wonder-
ing
Of what I used to be
Before I missed the last car
And they gave me a week's K. P.

Many the nights I've squandered
Doing the ballroom stunt,
Gee! What a sissy I was,
What a hopeless, helpless runt!
But I was there with the girls,
boys—
They called me the ladies' man—
What would they say if they saw
me now
Scrubbing this greasy pan?
(Continued on Next Page)

majority, because beauty and gayety always have capable press agents, continually on the job, while ugliness and misery do not. "It pays to advertise"—merriment, splendor, and luxury, and Paris does so on every occasion. No Gopher Prairie Chamber of Commerce is a more consistent booster than the hotel proprietors of Paris.

But the most expert publicity man cannot gild the pill of Parisian poverty. So it is omitted from pamphlets, posters and newspapers. Poetry, even by Parisian versifiers, is unsatisfactory fare for empty stomachs. And Art—with a capital A—in the Louvre can never beautify the hollow, pallid cheeks to be found less than a kilometre away.

Only a poet can make poverty attractive, and when he does so, it is generally on a full stomach. But the majority of Paris-

sians are not poets, and so the poorer classes, often blindly and helplessly, struggle against the dehumanizing influences of want and suffering. For many of them, life is nothing but an inexorable battle for existence, with the dice loaded against them. Badly nourished, badly paid, often harshly treated, it is no wonder that great numbers of them try to escape from reality by exploring the mysteries of sex, as hundreds of them do.

How can Paris be gay for the mortals whose lives are a continual and losing endeavour to keep body and soul together? Despite the thrift which they practice as an enforced virtue, despite the fact that the thousands of wives forego the holy privilege of motherhood because they must work each day at their old employments in order to maintain a home, they barely make both ends meet with all this effort and sacrifice. Thousands of French wives would love to bear children for France, but economic conditions are so hazardous that they dare not take the financial risk. And so the peril of empty cradles in France increases with each year.

As an example, take a street car conductor in Paris. He gets 500 francs per month. In purchasing value, this corresponds roughly to \$50. Will he ever be able to marry? And if married, will he be able to enjoy the luxury of children? If he does, it will be because his wife is also working, perhaps at the same job but with less pay. And a salary of 500 francs per month is quite common. To get 30 francs per day is considered a good job, and even government employees, after a dozen years of service, in the post office for example, get 750 francs per month. Practically no workman gets a living wage, as this term is understood in the United States.

A few weeks ago this advertisement appeared in a Paris paper:

WANTED—Girl stenographer; must be rapid, accurate, able to take shorthand in both French and English. 325 francs per month.

What sweetness and light can there be for a frail and delicate stenographer, who fights for life and honor, at this ungodly salary? If she loses out in the unequal battle, and many of them do, is she not to be given compassion more than censure?

Paris is a city without newsboy, but there are scores of gray-haired grandmothers who, from necessity, eke out a miserable existence by selling papers on the street corners and in the kiosks. There are grandfathers, broken in health, aged and worn, who trudge the streets in winter's

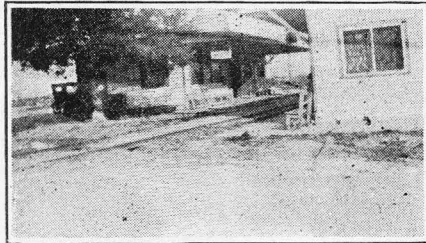
(Continued on Page 28)

The Camp Lee of To-Day

What Memories a Trip Over the Old Horse Shoe Awakens—You Would Hardly Know the Old Place Now.

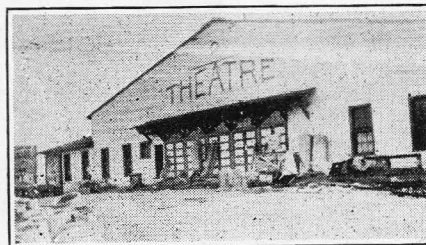
By E. W. H.

Petersburg—The thousands of boys who received their rudiments of military training at Camp Lee before being sent to France to complete their education undoubtedly would not recognize the old place now, although changes wrought by peace and the hand of time are numerous. Many of the buildings have been demol-



ished after having been purchased at auctions held from time to time by representatives of the war department. Several of the great barracks buildings have disappeared, leaving only a heap of several heaps of trash and rubbish to mark the places where they once formed landmarks for the guidance of the visitor and for the rookie not yet familiar with the lay of the land in more senses than one. Of course, many of the smaller buildings likewise have been razed.

But much is still left indicating the nature of the uses to which the site was put in 1917-18. Headquarters still stand. The great structures of wood and concrete composing the base hospital are standing. I should say probably a third of the build-



ings that were on the property at the armistice are left. Of course, there are the miles of concrete roads, still in perfect condition. There are the electric lines still in evidence, although trolley service to the camp site has been discontinued. The Norfolk & Western station is still standing and the railroad tracks have not been taken up.

I understand the war department recently has rented the camp site, consisting of several thousand acres, to a man or several men for the sum of \$1600 or a little more and that while portions of it

may be cultivated it is the intention to make of it a game preserve. Owing to the fact that this land is Federal property, and that game cannot be shot on it without a permit from the war department, numerous coveys of partridges are found on it and sportsmen in that vicinity say

"YET THEY WERE GOOD OLD DAYS"

(Continued from Preceding Page)

The mess sergeant is a slaver,
He gives a man no rest,
The first cook is a villain,
But I hate the second best.
Yes, boys, I enlisted
To march away to the wars,
But they got me here in the kitchen
Doing my companies' chores.

A week's policing the kitchen,
Watching the biscuits browned
He who used to order
Two thousand men around,
I wonder what those two thousand
would say
If they could see me now,
Washing a hundred dishes
Ready for six o'clock chow?

Three months ago in the green-
house
I held Anita's hand;
Told her I had enlisted
To fight for my native land.
She leaned her head on my shoul-
der,
Said she'd be proud of me,
She'd be proud, all right, if she saw
me now
Doing a week's K. P.

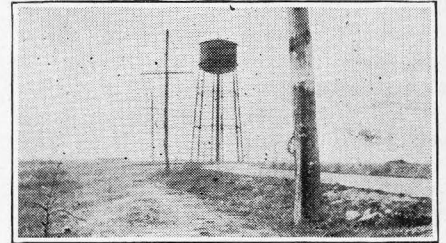
Dumping the slop in the hog can,
Scrubbing the kitchen floor,
Scraping the slimy mush pans
Till my hands are bleeding and
sore,
Fixing the hash for supper,
Putting the ice in the tea—
Archibald Perciville Knutt,
Society man—that's me.

—E. M.

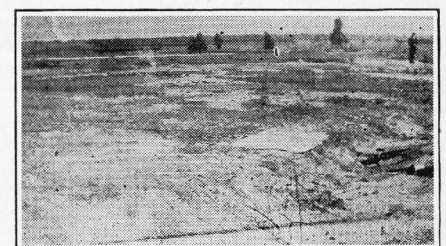
that the birds appear to know the reservation is sanctuary, as they fly straight into government territory if flushed near the line.

Although the buildings that once housed so many thousands of the young men of the two Virginias and Pennsylvania at Camp Lee have disappeared, I simply state a fact when I say that the people of Petersburg still cherish vivid memories of the "boys," whom they took into their hearts and homes five years ago, and whose conduct in social life as well as in public

was of such exemplary character. It is frequently remarked by police officials of the city of Petersburg that the force is more troubled by bootleggers today than it was by the fifty-odd thousand young Virginians and Pennsylvanians quartered at Camp Lee at the eastern boundary of the city during the World War.



I see the city was unsuccessful in buying the water system and huge standpipe at Camp Lee when they were offered for sale at Camp Lee yesterday. The city would have been able to use the underground pipes to advantage and the huge tank could have been used to augment the present supply system of Petersburg. It would have paid the city to have bought the pipes at salvage prices, but the government required that the ditches be filled up again and this would have entailed too much expense. The tank has not been sold yet, and only \$3,000 was bid for it. Some of the prices at the sale were ridiculously



low. The four hospital buildings alone cost the government about \$500,000 and they brought \$53,000. Nearly 100,000 feet of terra cotta pipe went for \$375, but, of course, it will cost money to remove the pipe.

Thus ends Camp Lee. William M. Martin's dream was that one day a huge manufacturing district would spring up on that site, using the same camp streets and sewerage and water system. Their sale ends that. The camp is gone and I doubt that in a few years the passerby will see only bare fields where the thousands of boys, the flower of America's manhood, were trained.

E. W. H.

80th Decorations and Citations

By RUSSELL L. STULTZ, Historian

(Continued from Dec.-Jan. Issue)

ROY H. SAKRISON, First Lieutenant, Infantry, Headquarters, 80th Division—For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, October 4, 1918. Lieut. SAKRISON, with a group of observers and signalmen, was in charge of the forward observation post. When the Infantry advanced he followed closely with his telephone lines and established another post on Hill 274. Though he was several times buried by bursting shells, he continued to make reports over the telephone until he was seriously wounded. After walking to a dressing station and securing first aid he returned to his post through heavy shell fire and continued to transmit important information for three hours until relieved. Residence at appointment: Deer Park, Wis.

IGNACIO SCIALABBA, Corporal, Company K, 319th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Imecourt, France, November 1, 1918. He crawled 300 yards alone, outflanked a machine gun, killed four, and captured three of the crew. Although wounded by a shell fragment, he refused to go to the rear. Residence at enlistment: 134 John Street, Mount Oliver, Pa.

ALBERT J. SHARTLE, First Lieutenant, 315th Machine Gun Battalion—For extraordinary heroism in action near Bethincourt, France, September 26, 1918. He gave proof of courage and unhesitating devotion to duty when he rallied a platoon of Infantry held up by intense fire from a machine gun directly to the front. This officer led the platoon against the hostile strong point, captured it, and fell severely wounded. Residence at appointment: 1114 South Forty-seventh Street, Philadelphia.

WILLIAM P. TIGNOR, Private, Company D, 318th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Sommauthe, France, November 4-7, 1918. Acting as a scout, he repeatedly went forward and by calling and making noises drew machine-gun fire upon himself in order to locate machine-gun nests, which were subsequently put out of action. Residence at enlistment: Old Church, Va.

CARL TUFTIN, Private, Company D, 318th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Sommauthe, France, November 4-5, 1918. Pvt. Tuftin volunteered for dangerous outpost service within the enemy line. He worked his way behind enemy machine guns; was wounded, but refused to leave his post; and by the skillful use of his automatic rifle assisted in driving the enemy from their entrenched positions. He refused to leave his post until the battalion was relieved. Residence at enlistment: R. F. D. No. 2, Box No. 85, Clayton, Wis.

in action near Nantillois, France, October 5, 1918. Although severely wounded, Lieut. Watson continued to lead his platoon of the machine-gun company with great coolness and disregard of personal danger. When the attacking Infantry dropped back in the face of heavy machine-gun fire, he held his position in front of them until they returned to the attack. Residence at appointment: 2016 Grand Avenue, Joplin, Mo.

JESS WHITE, Corporal, Company D, 317th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, October 5, 1918. He led his squad across an area swept by machine-gun and shell fire with utter disregard of personal danger. Although he was severely wounded by a machine-gun bullet, he continued to direct his squad until completely exhausted from loss of blood. Residence at enlistment: Cabin Creek Junction, W. Va.

I. AWARDS OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

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 cross was awarded by the War Department to the following-named officers and enlisted men:

THEODORE L. COGSWELL, First Lieutenant, Company F, 319th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action at Landres St. Georges, France, November 1, 1918. In the advance of that day his company was halted by intense machine-gun fire while passing through barbed-wire entanglements. In the face of this fire Lieut. Cogswell voluntarily crawled down a slope in front of the enemy's position and in full view thereof, discovered a sunken road at the foot of the slope, crawled back to his company and led them to the advanced position. Immediately upon reaching the new position he again voluntarily sought a favorable forward position, crawling a distance of seventy-five yards toward the enemy when he was severely wounded. The outstanding bravery and devotion to duty displayed by Lieut. Cogswell served to incite the men of his company to heroic endeavors, enabling them to assist in the capture of the town of Landres St. George, together with 209 prisoners, 9 field pieces and 15 machine guns. Residence at appointment: 1005 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM H. CRAIG, Corporal, Battery F, 313th Field Artillery—For extraordinary heroism in action near Grand Carre Farm, France, November 1, 1918. While acting as battery scout he carried several important messages through intense Artillery and machine-gun fire from the Infantry

front lines to the battery position. On the afternoon of November 1st, he was severely wounded while carrying a message to an advance observation post. Residence at enlistment: Pittsburgh, Pa.

GORDON D. FLANAGAN, Private, Battery A, 313th Field Artillery, 80th Division—For extraordinary heroism in action near Danneveux, France, September 28, 1918. The field piece of which Pvt. Flanagan was gunner was moved by hand to a position exposed to observation and enemy fire, in order to deliver direct fire upon the enemy guns near Vilosnes. The officer in charge was called away early in the engagement and Pvt. Flanagan took command during the critical period and fired 200 rounds at enemy guns. In spite of the heavy enemy fire concentrated upon his position, he delivered a very effective fire on the enemy. He ceased to fire only after his gun had been struck by shell splinters from both front and rear. Residence at enlistment: Red Creek, W. Va.

try Officers' Reserve Corps, then Captain, Company F, 319th Infantry, 80th Division—For extraordinary heroism in action near Imecourt, France, November 1, 1918. His company being halted by enemy machine-gun fire, he secured two hand grenades and rushed alone for an enemy machine-gun nest, throwing his grenades and compelling the surrender of the gun crews. Returning to his company he directed the fire upon the remaining machine-gun crews, which were causing heavy casualties in his company, silenced the enemy guns, and resumed the advance with minimum losses. The soldierly courage displayed by Captain Rossire greatly inspired the members of his company. Residence at appointment: The Congressional, First and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C.

HARRY R. SEELINGER, First Lieutenant, Medical Corps, Medical Detachment, 317th Infantry, 80th Division—For extraordinary heroism in action at Nantillois, France, October 5, 1918. During an attack made by two companies of the 3d Battalion, 320th Infantry, from the Bois des Fays, Lieutenant Seelinger with his Medical detachment accompanied the troops and opened a first-aid station in an old cellar, with no overhead cover, remaining there under an intense barrage of enemy high-explosive shell and shrapnel fire until ordered to retire, working continuously from 9 A. M. until 6 P. M. caring for the wounded with great devotion and rare bravery. His coolness and utter disregard for his own safety under terrific enemy fire encouraged the wounded and raised the morale of his men to a high pitch. Residence at appointment: 1411 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

80th Decorations and Citations

ISADORE SOLOMON, Sergeant, Company C, 317th Infantry, 80th Division. For extraordinary heroism in action near Sommau-the, France, November 4, 1918. When a friendly airplane had dropped a message in front of our line, Sergt. Solomon, disregarding personal safety, exposed himself to heavy machine-gun fire in order to go out and recover the message. The information thus obtained was of vital importance for the successful continuance of the advance. Residence at enlistment: 6039 Eberhardt Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

JENNINGS C. WISE, Lieutenant-colonel, 318th Infantry, 80th Division. For extraordinary heroism in action during the Meuse-Argonne offensive near Nantillois, France, on October 4, 1918. Lieut. Col. Wise, then Major, while gallantly leading his battalion in the attack was painfully wounded by a shell fragment. He refused to be evacuated but continued to successfully command his battalion in an advance against strong enemy resistance until his battalion was relieved on October 7. Residence at appointment: "Garrallan," Richmond, Va.

WALTER I. BARNHART, Sergeant, Company I, 320th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois d'en dela, France, September 27, 1918. Accompanied by an officer, Serg. Barnhart advance against an enemy machine-gun nest which was holding up the advance of his company. When they had reached a point within fifty yards of the gun, and the officer was severely wounded, Sergt. Barnhart immediately picked the officer up and brought him through a hail of machine-gun bullets to a position of safety. Residence at enlistment: Bradenville, Pa.

V—AWARDS, POSTHUMOUS, OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

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 cross was awarded posthumously by the commanding general, American Expeditionary Forces, for extraordinary heroism in action in Europe to the following-named officers and enlisted men of the American Expeditionary Forces:

*ALEXANDER RODGERS, Jr., First Lieutenant, Headquarters Company, 319th Infantry, 80th Division—For extraordinary heroism in action near Gercourt, France, September 26 and 27, 1918. On the night of September 26 and during the following day he repeatedly led his detachment in the face of heavy Artillery and machine-gun fire in repairing telephone lines between regimental headquarters and front-line battalions. After re-establishing these lines innumerable times and after they were broken beyond repair with materials at hand, he, with one of his runners, volun-

tarily and under intense machine-gun and shell fire carried messages to the front line elements of his regiment. Later, in action near Cunel, in the Bois des Ogons, October 4-12, 1918, severely gassed, he refused to be evacuated, working continuously without sleep for four days, keeping lines of communication open to the front, and contracted pneumonia which caused his death on October 23, 1918. Next of kin: Col. Alexander Rodgers, U. S. A., retired, father, 1221 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., Residence at appointment: 1221 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

CHARLES G. ROSSIRE, Jr., Major, Infantry—*FREDERICK A. EGLER, Sergeant, Company M, 320th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Cunel, France, October 11, 1918. Advancing alone far beyond his lines, Sergt. EGLER encountered and attacked an enemy machine-gun emplacement, killing an officer and capturing two guns, causing the enemy, about eight in number, to flee in disorder. During the action on November 1, 1918, Serg. Egler received wounds which caused his death. Emergency address: Mrs. C. Lanz, mother, 2313 Sierra Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Residence at enlistment: 2313 Sierra Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*GERMAN H. H. EMORY, Major, 320th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Sommerance, France, November 1, 1918. After advancing to the north slope of the Ravine Aux Pierres, through heavy machine-gun and shell fire, Maj. Emory's battalion was momentarily held up by a very intense machine-gun fire. He was killed while personally directing the attack and encouraging his troops, moving back and forth in front of the line in plain view of the enemy and under direct machine-gun fire. Emergency address: Mrs. Lucy Stump Emory, wife, 48 West Biddle Street, Baltimore, Md. Residence at appointment: 11 West Biddle Street, Baltimore, Md.

*GEORGE M. FREE, Sergeant, Company C, 320th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois des Ogons, France, October 10, 1918. After half of his platoon and his officers had been killed or wounded he, under a terrific barrage and machine-gun fire, organized a charge to attack a strong point, which was seriously menacing the whole command. In attempting this most hazardous task he was killed. Emergency address: Conrad G. Free, brother, 798 Row Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Residence at enlistment: 385 Woodruff Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*ALBERT A. HUTH, Corporal, Company H, 319th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Imecourt, France, November 1, 1918. He voluntarily advanced three times against an enemy machine-gun stronghold which was holding

up his platoon's advance. He was wounded during his last attempt, but his act enabled his platoon to advance and capture 25 of the enemy who were concealed nearby. Emergency address: Mrs. Fredericka Huth, mother, 20 Keibs Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Residence at enlistment: 20 Keibs Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*FLOYD C. LAMBLING, Private, Company A, 320th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, October 10, 1918. Pvt. Lambling, when his company was suddenly pulled back, went forward through both friendly and enemy shell fire to an advanced post, and directed the occupants of the outpost to safety, although he was killed in the act. Emergency address: Mrs. Harriet E. Lambling, mother, Box No. 706, Apollo, Pa. Residence at enlistment: Apollo, Pa.

*HARRY B. MILES, Private, Company B, 318th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois des Ogons, France, October 4-5, 1918. Always a volunteer for the most dangerous service, Pvt. Miles volunteered to carry a message through a heavy barrage, and was killed in the execution of his mission. Emergency address, William E. Miles, father, 1119 North Twenty-first Street, Richmond, Va. Residence at enlistment, Richmond, Va.

*HARRY ROGERS, Second Lieutenant, 318th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Binarville, France, October 2-6, 1918. He was in command of a detachment comprising part of two battalions which were cut off and surrounded by the enemy in the Argonne Forest, France. During the days of the isolation from friendly troops, he was on the exposed flank without food. Although under a heavy concentration of fire from enemy machine guns and snipers, by his personal example of calmness he kept his men in order and helped repel counter-attacks. This intrepid officer was killed in action October 6, 1918. Emergency address: Silas D. Rogers, uncle, R. F. D. No. 4, Hastings, Nebr. Residence at appointment: R. F. D. No. 4, Hastings, Nebr.

*JENS L. STEVENSON, Corporal, Company F, 319th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action October 8, 1918, near Cunel, France. He voluntarily left shelter and crawled in the open under heavy machine-gun fire to the aid of a wounded soldier. While trying to dress the latter's injuries he was killed by a machine-gun bullet. Emergency address: John G. Stevenson, father, Raymond, Alberta, Canada. Residence at enlistment: 126 Charles Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*JAMES A. TURNER, First Lieutenant, 318th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Buzancy, France, November 2-3, 1918. After having been severely

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HOW TO FIGURE YOUR ADJUSTED COMPENSATION INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Owing to the fact that various interpretations have been placed on the method by which the World war veteran can compute the amount of his paid up 20 year endowment insurance, purchased by the adjusted service credit under the provisions of the adjusted compensation act, General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, today released a statement of factors and instructions which will clarify this situation.

The director called attention to the fact that the 25 per cent increase to be added to the adjusted service credit before applying as a net single premium to purchase the endowment insurance as called for by the act, has already been incorporated in the factor and should not be added to the adjusted service credit before multiplying the factor. The table of factors and instructions follow:

FACTORS SIMPLIFY JOB

Factors to determine the amount of paid up 20 year endowment insurance purchased by the adjusted service credit, as defined in Section 201 of the act:

Age	Factor	Age	Factor
20	2.545	43	2.439
21	2.544	44	2.426
22	2.542	45	2.413
23	2.540	46	2.398
24	2.539	47	2.381
25	2.537	48	2.364
26	2.535	49	2.345
27	2.532	50	2.324
28	2.530	51	2.302
29	2.527	52	2.279
30	2.524	53	2.254
31	2.521	54	2.228
32	2.517	55	2.201
33	2.513	56	2.172
34	2.509	57	2.143
35	2.504	58	2.113
36	2.498	59	2.082
37	2.492	60	2.050
38	2.485	61	2.018
39	2.478	62	1.986
40	2.470	63	1.954
41	2.460	64	1.921
42	2.450	65	1.889

INSTRUCTIONS

Allow \$1.00 per day for each day of home service and \$1.25 per day for each day of foreign service.

Deduct \$60 from this sum. Multiply this remainder by the factor opposite the age nearest birthday to date certificate is issued. The factor includes the 25 per cent. increase and this increase should not be added to the adjusted service credit before multiplying by the factor.

EXAMPLE

Age at date of issue: 33 years.
 Home service: 180 days.
 Overseas service: 100 days.
 (180—60) x \$1.00—\$120.
 (100) x \$1.25—\$125.
 \$245—adjusted service credit.
 x 2.513—factor at age 33.
 \$615—adjusted service certificate.

Passing In Review

By FAY A. DAVIS



Due, no doubt, to the mismanagement of the Veterans' Bureau under a former director, the government has never made any strenuous and concerted effort to impress upon the ex-soldier the serious mistake of letting his War Risk Insurance lapse without converting at least some part of it into a permanent policy.

Many soldiers, who dropped their insurance like a hot potato upon being discharged from the service, are holding off and living in hopes the goose that laid the golden egg will repeat. Don't be too sure about it. Miracles are dazzling but rarely ever substantial. Life insurance is a strictly business proposition no matter who is at the helm and can be made to prosper only by the inflexible application of horse-sense rules. Don't let this opportunity go a-begging while you still enjoy the blessing of good health. Tomorrow you may change your mind too late to get in under the wire.

If only we soldiers could look ahead and see the wisdom in the outstretched arms of this gigantic proposition; see the strength, prestige and stabilizing force in the co-operation of the soldier population of our country paying annually into the United States treasury millions of dollars for a common good; see the future citizenship of our country guaranteed by this vast soldier element, fortified with a gilt-edged investment, bulwarked by the treasury of the United States, and so precious that only they are privileged to buy; see the silhouetted vanguard of this imaginary army of man-power, assuring safety and protection for America, and the preservation of our rights and our liberties by standing guard over the birthplace of true democracy in our country—the home. Then I would say, if the question were put to me, that I firmly believe that the war will not have been in vain if it accomplishes nothing more than teaching the ex-soldier his first lesson in thrift—saving money in a commendable scheme whereby the bread-winning ex-soldier, upon "going westward," places himself above the stigma of burial at the expense of charitable relatives and spares his friends the embarrassment of "passing the hat" for his destitute widow and children.

With two such splendid and powerful organizations as the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. and recalling the stupendous tasks they so ably performed during the dark, uncertain days of the war, it has been for

the longest time, a wonder to me, why the government has not turned the advertising end of this feature of the Veterans' Bureau over to one or both of them that they might reach the procrastinating ex-soldier with this vital message.

One of the interesting sidelights upon the late war was the astonishing dearth of non-drinkers among the rank and file of the American troops in France. G. H. G., grasping what appeared to be an effective method of dealing with the situation, made a frantic effort to remedy the vexing problem by ordering the proprietors of French grog shops to hang the "verboten" sign on hard drinks of pedigreed stock.

Through a flippant desire to give to a warfaring career a little heart interest now and then, many a soldier, visualizing "King Bacchus" as the maker of children's toys, went down in the battle of "Vin Blanc" with a bottle sagging at his hip.

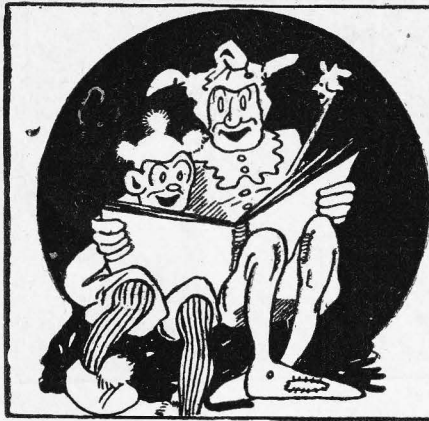
On a number of occasions, proprietors caught in the act of dispensing high voltage stuff had a padlock placed on their door, enjoining them from further concessions. Because of what the French inn-keepers considered "strong arm methods" and misuse of power, this stringent war measure was very distasteful to them. However, the difficulty finally worked itself out in the usual way—increasing the price to make it worth the risk.

But the American doughboy, always willing to be relieved of any unnecessary anxiety about his "shot," considered the stuff cheap at any price and worth all it cost. He dreamed big dreams on it; fritted away large sums of money; kept French bartenders in a perpetual sweat from Brest to Sedan to Brest; and wound up by convincing the whole world, and particularly the French world, that we Americans, who are constantly decrying intemperance and taking Europe to task for her alleged neglect and indifference of the liquor evil, have never learned the slight of moderation in drinking.

A little while ago I called at a home of sorrow to pay my last respects to a bereaved comrade. After four years of suffering, he answered role-call in the "Chapter Eternal"—a victim of the White Plague. As a stripling of a boy, not yet out of his teens, he responded to his country's call to arms, eager to defend it in its hour of peril. He served a hitch in France and, after the signing of the Armistice, entered Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Only a boy, and like a boy with the first

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A PAGE TO WIT

"OUR MAG"---By the Office Boy



Gee! Didger ever think wot a year this is fer Conventions? I been tryin to figger how to take them all in an have finerally come to the konclusion

that ther only one safe fer Yrrs. Trooley is the Grand Old 80th Division Convention in Pittsburgh this August. Coarse I wuz invited to ther Conventions of the G. O. P., I. W. W., D. E. M., K. K. K., S. O. L., V. F. W., D. V. A., A. L., B. P. O. E., W. O. W., K. C., Y. M. C. A., S. A. J. W. B., F. F. V., Etceterey, but owin to a few other engagements will respectfully deklined. I did hate to give up the G. O. P. as my great grandmother voted for the Grand Oil Party an I have ever sinse an sometimes twict. Besides wot the Nation needs is a continuance of ther policy of that able and upwrite statesman Aaron Burr wich we have so safely follered these many yrrs. I been suspishious if these hear Democraters ever sinse I tried to make the world safe for them. Wot we should, do is ter take business outer polerticks an make polerticks our business. When I look around an see youse guys wot has sackerficed yer patriotism, as the oily boids would say, an thinker ther way our grand an glorious country is goin to ruin in ther next 20 yrrs. I gotter good idear of learnin undertakin, openin a cemetery, or joinin the tombstone makers union. My slogum is "Nothin is too good fer the deceased," but if any goof thinks he can collect my insurance afore I'm cold he's liable ter be pushin up dazies hisself. I haver half notion to go inter polerticks myself. All our leadin Bunkers, Bunglers, Burglers, an Bamboozlers say its a cinch, the publik is so dumb they even believe wot the noospapers print an think ther congressional record is a jazz tune fer the phoneygraft. I red a artikle wich said "Our present unrest is a Result of the Decline of the Nordic Race." That bozo

wuz all wrong. I never wuz at the Nordic Race but I seen a Bookey down on sixth street an he says youse take my advise kid an lay off them small time cirkits, they aint got nothing to do with no unrest I got strate dope that Mr. Mutt will make Black Gold look like a disabled man's claim in the V. B. an if youse got any cents at all put em on the Derby. He mader slite mistake I later lerned but juster same he knows wots goin on youse can easy see.

I spose some of youse guys think I got a lotta nerve dunnin youse fer dues and subskripshions aller time. Well, youse see its this way. Ever now an agen five or six hundred fellers fergit an leave their poket book in their pants at night an fer the next six months halfter borrey car fare frum their better halves or somethin, an sinse our reckord cards start lookin sorter

antique, I thinks they should have some new entries, so I gits off a letter explainin that "It ain't the money, but juster principle of ther thing doncherknow?" Sometimes the principle comes in the next day, and sometimes the guy that gits the letter. Anyway I know he aint up an died without notifyin me. I dont make many mistakes but when I do! Just one slip-up outer several thous. an the guy complains to the Boss an the other tenants complain to the landlord that they dont see why they cant take ther afternoon nap without havin their desk bounce up an slap em in the map due to them vulgar soldiers bein so energetic. Im still complainin an the V. B. says my disability is not dues to SERVICE.

Yers fer three Smacks,

THE OFFICE BOY.

Very Lights

DEFINING AN ORATOR

A Negro met an acquaintance, also colored, and was surprised to see his friend was wearing a new suit, new hat and new shoes.

"Hey, boy," he said, "how come you dressed up this way? Is you got a job?"

"I's got somethin' better'n any job," replied the other. "I'se got a profession."

"What is it?"

"I'se a orator."

"What's a orator?"

"Don't you know?" replied the resplendent one, in surprise. "Well, I'll tell you what a orator is. If you was to walk up to a ordinary man and ask him how much was two and two, he'd say 'four,' but if you was to ask one of us orators how much was two and two he'd say: 'When in de cou'se of human events it becomes necessary to take de numeral of de second denomination and add it to de figger two, I says unto you, and I says it without fear of successful contradiction, dat de result will invai'bly be four.' Dat's a orator."

LARGE SUPPLY NEEDED

Eph Brown was a true believer and fond of any religious ceremony. When "de suction" caught him, he became sort of an unofficial chaplain in a colored labor battalion. He worked assiduously among his fellows, and finally persuaded a dozen or so to join him in an open air baptizing on a day in January.

That it was necessary to chop a hole in the river ice to provide a space for immersion rather cooled the ardor of the converts, but not so Eph's. Seizing the nearest soldier, he plunged him beneath the icy water. He had not reckoned on the swift current, however, and the luckless victim was snatched out of his hands and carried permanently out of sight.

Eph was not in the least disconcerted.

"De Lawd giveth," he intoned, "an' de Lawd taketh away. Bring me anothah privit."—*From the American Weekly.*



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

HENDEL—H. H., formerly Sergeant, Company M, 320th Infantry, died April 13th, in a hospital in Pittsburgh. He was buried from his home, 521 North Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh. In his death the Division suffered the loss of a true comrade, who, as a member of the 320th Infantry Quartet, was widely known throughout the division and did much to entertain his comrades during their service in France and at home. Thousands who attended the Pittsburgh Reunion in 1921 will remember the 320th Quartet's last performance in which he had a part. He was born in Bellaire, Ohio, and came to Pittsburgh when aged 3. He enlisted with Company M, 320th Infantry, when the United States entered the war and served overseas with the 80th Division. He took up the duties as vice president of the Liberty Incandescent Supply Company, 703 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, after his discharge from the Army. He leaves his widow; a daughter, Tilla Mae Hendel, aged 3; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hendel; two brothers, Albert and Martin Hendel, and four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Goldstein, Mrs. Thomas Calig, Mrs. L. E. Rapport and Miss Anna Hendel, all of Pittsburgh.

WYLLIE—Alexander W., formerly of the 305th Military Police, 80th Division, died in the Government Hospital, at Marion, Indiana, as the result of hardships and gas poisoning sustained in the war. He was born on the North Side, Pittsburgh, March 7, 1891, and spent practically his whole life in that district. He served as constable in the 25th Ward and was well known throughout that part of the city. He attended the McNaugher Memorial Mission, Fineview, and was a member of Malate Post, No. 12, V. F. W. Funeral services were held from the home of his parents, 1732 Warren Street, Fineview, N. S., Pittsburgh. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and a sister.

FRIES—George J., formerly Private, Co. H, 320th Infantry, died Friday, May 2nd, at the Marine Hospital, Pittsburgh, as the result of being gassed. He was taken to the hospital on Tuesday, April 29th, apparently asleep, and never regained consciousness. He was discharged from the hospital at Marion, Ind., and later was re-examined and sent to the Marine Hospital. He had been totally disabled since his discharge from the service. He made his home with his brother, Adam J. Fries, at 711 Elkton Street, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., and funeral services were held from his brother's home, May 5th, with High Mass of Requiem at St. Martin's Church, West End. Full military honors were performed by Albert G. Baker Post 86, V. F. W., of which he was an active member, the color

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NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH POST
NO. 1, 80TH DIVISION
VETERANS ASS'N.

Every-buddy is wondering how SERVICE got so much "inside dope" on our last Oyster Roast, and from the way "Our Mag" has been gathering news items lately, we "Port Folks" had better watch our steps—why, we don't have any more privacy from the Service Reporter than a Virginia Spot! A crab feast is scheduled for the near future, when no doubt, some of the elite will crawl a few kilometers and scratch up a more intimate acquaintance with the eminent Doctor.

A. M. Brownley, (Ex-Lieutenant, but forgiven for it) has purchased a "Ford Rattler" just to prove his civic pride in Norfolk-Portsmouth district, since "Henry" is recognizing Norfolk as the greatest port in all the world and has selected it for the site of his million dollar export plant. "Port Folks" should follow the lead set by the Furr's, the Bennetts, the Brownleys and others too numerous to mention who belong to the I. O. O. N. S. C., which, when translated into pure Dough-boy english means, "Illustrious Order of Norfolk Snake Charmers," because "Rattlers" are snakes and need a cussed sight more charming than the average Sheik.

Percy A. Jones, that dashing little Second Looie who has the girls all gasping "Oh aint he grand!" when he passes in review in uniform, had the queer experience of being struck in the eye while at his work. You see it was this way—some one had a clock that got all balled up on this "day-light saving time" business which so many cities are adopting. To tell the truth it is just a scheme of lazy folks getting up an hour earlier in the morning so they will have an hour longer to loaf. Well, as we was saying, someone had a clock that went on a strike and wouldn't strike or keep honest Norfolk time or something, and the owner had heard of our Percy's wonderful persuasive powers with clocks, watches, etc., so he says to Percy, "Say, Percy, can you fix this old timer?" and Percy being an "O. T." himself, naturally up and says, "Wee Wee" meaning "yes," so he cleans out the crank case, adjusts the timer, oils the differential, monkeys with the carburetor, burns out the carbon, and washes its face and hands. Right here is where the dirty work came in—the clock resented having its face and hands washed with salt-water soap, so it up and slams Percy in the eye with its bare hand. Percy is thinking of wearing his gas mask and tin derby at his work hereafter. SERVICE's Reporter saw him on the Shriner's train pulling into Richmond a little later and wired that red-eye was still evident.

John Bonner, 305th Engineers, Co. C, and 6th Engineers, attended the dance of the the Cooties in Norfolk, April 22nd. Reports that he is working in the Press room of the *Portsmouth Star* when he is not at Walter Reed Hospital.

At the Cootie Dance held by the V. F. W., the following 80th Vets had charge of refreshments—Dr. H. R. Seelinger (Personal Physician to our Res. Sec.) A. M. Brownley, W. W. Jordan, J. B. Moore and J. B. Diehl. Doc can certainly pull a mean cork with the best of them—"Guard it with your life Curry!"

Sweet Young Thing: "How wonderful it was Mr. Morris that you went all through that horrible old war and never even got a teeny weeny scratch."

Vic Morris (317th Inf.) "Yes, Honey, but I did my share, I did my share!"

J. B. Moore has assumed the roll of Shiek of Norfolk—combs his hair straight back, Bandolin and everything. Oh girls, you just ought to see him toss down a Cocoa-Cola without a rinse!

Judging from the amount of personal times which appeared in our last issue, some one must have shipped a carload of Northern Spies down into Old Virginia, but it's a long worm that has no turning, and just wait until August when we meet their wives and tell 'em what hubby did to win the war.

The Annual Dinner of Norfolk Portsmouth Post was held in the Southland Hotel Friday night, March 28th. Forty members were present. During the meal those present were entertained with several song selections and the business of the meeting was made as short as possible. The war was fought over again during the course of the evening with great success. Representatives of eleven different units were there and strange as it may seem most of the talk was about the times in Camp Lee before the division sailed. The following committee was appointed to visit the local post of the 29th Division which received their charter last month and extend the respects of Norfolk-Portsmouth Post, 80th Division: Captain J. Carl Peck, Lt. Herman Furr, and Lt. J. B. Withers.

Geo. W. Brittingham (318th Inf.) was out of the city to attend the funeral of his wife's cousin and missed the dinner.

Fleming D'Este (317th Inf.) was sick and could not be present. Victor B. Morris was being initiated into the mysteries of one of the local lodges on this occasion and also was unable to be present. He reported a rough time at the initiation.

The reason John B. Diehl (317th Inf.) did not eat was that he had just left another banquet to attend that of the Post.

Morning Report

Dr. Harry R. Seelinger operated on K. R. Ferbee (320th Inf.) for appendicitis, so he was able to do justice to the feed. Jesse Jones (314th F. A.) was unable to be present for he got his dates mixed. The question is, when are you going to go in double harness Jess?

Seven of those at the dinner reported as having been married since returning to civil life. Dr. Seelinger was informed by John B. Diehl that he didn't like war, but after all it was usually over in a couple of years while marriage was a lifetime enlistment.

V. B. Morris (317th Inf.) is scout master of one of the best troops of Boy Scouts in Norfolk.

PHILADELPHIA POST NO. 2. 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASS'N. By E. J. T.

Philadelphia Post No. 2, held its first Annual Banquet at Kugler's, Thursday evening, March 27th, 1924.

The attendance numbered about one hundred, including guests.

Our Guest of Honor, General Cronkhite, was given a mighty fine reception, not only when he spoke after dinner, but, in the reception room before hand.

It did us all good to meet our former Commander on the common ground of army service.

The General gave us an entertaining talk, which included references to his service in the Boxer Rebellion, Philippines, the Border, etc.

The official account of our dinner, by the publicity officer, will give the details concerning the other guests.

This Morning Report deals with the 305th Sanitary Train in general and the 319th Field Hospital in particular. The Train was represented by the following men:

318th Field Hospital: Jones, Hamm, Snyder, Taylor; 319th Field Hospital: Zinzer, Powdermaker, Roop, Moyn, Tibbott; 320th Field Hospital: Gerstenacker, Sullivan; 319th Ambulance: Mayer; 320th Ambulance: Green, Fuhrman; altogether, fourteen men.

The writer does not know if the other outfits mentioned have a correspondent to send in their dope so he is sending the above along with his own.

Fourteen out of about one hundred guests is a pretty good percentage. Did any other outfit do as well?

If the men above named had had a king they would have reminded one of King Arthur and His Round Table—if, they had had a table. Before dinner was announced the bunch got their chairs together in a circle in the centre of the room and passed the buck as they were wont to do in Army Days.

There were a number of our men who were attending their first reunion. They expressed themselves in various ways, but it all amounted to the same thing—They wouldn't have missed it for anything.

Roop and Moyn were the new men from our Company the latter but recently returned from California. By the way, he expects to again follow the advice of the late Horace Greeley. "Go West, young Man, Go West!" Sergeant Sherman (John), is living in Long Beach, Calif. (315 Temple Street).

Leslie Gilliland, who was invited to the Banquet, but was too ill to attend, is at present an instructor in the Lebanon High School, of that city, Penna.

Arthur Schaub, is still living in Corry, Pa., at 501 S. Center St., and is with the Wing Willi Star Stores, Inc. General Offices 7-8 Realty Bldg., that city.

Charlie Roop reports having had a royal time recently when he paid a short visit to the boys in McAdoo, Penna. He says it reminded him of the evening of Pay Day on the other side. Around the festive board were Joe O'Lear, host, Fogarty, Gallata, Gushen and Wargo.

On another trip for his firm Roop met Lieut. Pyle of the 318th Field Hosp., in New York, who informed him that our old friend Dick Kuntz, is now Head Orderly in Bellevue Hospital, New York. The writer was on night trick with him around Bethincourt and a kinder, more considerate fellow never existed than—Dick. I guess Dick has found himself.

Karl Breamer is married and has one youngster. He is an automobile salesman, in Cincinnati.

Bert Lownes is with the Burrows Adding Machine Company, this city. We expected Bert to attend the Banquet but he is just recovering from a severe illness, so could not come.

Bill Zinzer is with Raymond & Whitcomb, Travel Agency. He gets about a good deal and looks the picture of health.

John Callahan (Sergt.) is doing exceedingly well in the undertaking business, in Pittsburgh. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Josuah Powdermaker is a very popular man, I should say one of the popular men of Philadelphia. He has a great many friends—business friends, get it? We who know him cannot help but picture what a great team he and Callahan would make.

Tom Moorhead is with the firm of Proctor & Schwartz, 8th & Tabor Road, Philadelphia. Tom travels around a good deal erecting machines for the firm and just last week returned from a lengthy stay in Georgia.

Walton K. Lentz, of the 318th Field Hospital, is living in Williamsport, at 654 Spruce St. In a letter to the writer he asked to be remembered to all the members of his old Company. Somebody in this outfit carry on.

The Philadelphia Post now has the corrected addresses of about three hundred and fifty men (out of the total of over six hundred in this area). This is a notice and also a request to all readers to send the addresses of any Philadelphia men to either the Adjutant of the Post or in care of the undersigned. Because (with apologies to a well-known song):

We are sitting on the inside,

Looking at the outside,

Waitin' for the Blue Ridge Males.

We expect to have Major Stephen W. Tunnell, of the Ambulance Sect. join our ranks soon. He is located at 1831 Chestnut St., Suite 300, this City.

PITTSBURGH POST NO. 3 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASS'N.

A very successful meeting of Pittsburgh Post No. 3, was held Monday evening, April 14th in the Assembly Room of the Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, at which time Chevalier Telisio Lucci, Italian Consul at Pittsburgh, and a former Commander in the Italian Navy during the war gave an interesting address explaining the Facismo Movement and effect of the war upon Italy. After his address, light refreshments were served. The president of the Pittsburgh Kiwanis Club also favored those

present with a few remarks. Meetings were held April 28th and May 13th, and at the latter meeting plans were discussed for a Euchre and Dance to be held jointly with Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1. Lt. Temple of Company K, 320th Infantry who was in the city on the 13th was the guest of the Post and William H. Frey, formerly Lt. 318th Infantry who has changed his home from Petersburg, Va. to Pittsburgh joined as an active member in the Post. A dance and entertainment committee was appointed to meet with a committee of Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1 and all plans have now been completed for a big time at the Hotel Chatham, the evening of June 13th. Don't forget,

80TH DIVISION DANCE AND FROLIC HOTEL CHATHAM ROOF GARDEN PITTSBURGH, JUNE 13TH.

The Blue-Ridgers living in and around Pittsburgh will certainly be unlucky if they miss this last big local event before the Reunion. There will be dancing, Euchre, Beauty Contest, Prize Waltz, and a number of surprizes awaiting the comrades and their friends this evening that will make it even more enjoyable than the big Armistice Day Dance held by the Auxiliary last November.

PENNSYLVANIA AUXILIARY NO. 1, 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASS'N.

Pennsylvania Auxiliary is making very elaborate arrangements to co-operate with the members of Pittsburgh Post No. 3, in the big joint frolic of the two organizations to be held on the Hotel Chatham Roof Garden, Pittsburgh, June 13th. Tickets for this occasion may be obtained from Miss Sue Sellers, Secretary, 1412 Park Building, Pittsburgh, and indications are that this will be a record gathering of 80th Veterans, relatives and friends.

CHARLESTON STATE POST 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASS'N.

Members of Charleston Post co-operated most heartily with National Headquarters last issue in the advertizing campaign for the Charleston number of SERVICE, and many favorable comments have been received from the Blue-Ridge Territory and many members of the division in various lines of business who do not overlook the co-operation and support that the business men have extended to our publication. The way to prove to them the value of such advertizing is to remember and mention it when you deal with them.

WASHINGTON D. C. POST, 80TH DIVISION VETS. ASSN.

The local Post in the Capitol City has a very promising list of members on its rolls but as yet there have been so doggone many investigations going on in Washington recently that we suspect they haven't had a chance to find a meeting place for a blow-out, leastwise the Post Correspondent hasn't sent SERVICE the latest news from the front.

317TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION 80TH DIVISION

(P. C. Headquarters, 969 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Maryland.)

William H. Frye, Lieutenant in C Company, who served with this organization throughout the war, is now District Manager for the Nufer Cedar Company. His address is 1403 First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bill is now happily

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married and looks well and prosperous.

Paul P. Steintorff, First Lieutenant in D Company, served with the Company until severely wounded in action in the Bois des Ogons in October. Lieutenants Steintorff, Page of B Company and Hatch of A Company, all went through the same ward in the field hospital after this action. After recovering from his wounds, Lieutenant Steintorff joined the Commerce Department of the Government and was on duty in the American Embassy at Tokyo at the time of the earthquake which overwhelmed Tokyo and the surrounding country. He states the war was a small affair compared to the horrors of the earthquake. Lieutenant Steintorff recently returned to the United States and is now on duty in the Foreign Division of the Department of Commerce. His address is 1803 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. He still carries the bullet which disabled him, but looks well and fully recovered.

Lieutenant Herman W. Bennett, Headquarters Company, 317th Infantry, is now engaged in the real estate business in Washington, D. C. He is associated with the Maddux-Marshall Company, 1108 16th St., Washington, D. C.

George L. Dickey, former Company Clerk, Supply Company, 317th Infantry, is discounting notes for the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va. His home address is 1901 W. Main St.

Having been appointed representative for the Supply Company, 317th Infantry, of Norfolk last year at the 80th Division Convention, he would like to get in touch with all of his former comrades who have any items which might be of interest to SERVICE. Therefore, drop him a line even though you just say "Hello," and send your address. He hopes the Supply Company will be well represented at our next reunion in Pittsburgh.

The following item, covering the burning of the Steamer *Nansemond*, will interest the members of the 317th, as this ship was the transport which brought the 317th Infantry home from France.

"Thirteen fire companies, three fire-boats and two truck companies required 10 hours to extinguish fire on the steamer *Nansemond* at the Baltimore Dry Docks, Locust Point. The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered at 1 A. M. by Frank White, night watchman.

Starting in the rear bunkers of the ship, the flames had spread to 150 tons of stored coal by the time apparatus arrived. The thick smoke and fumes hampered firemen.

The steamer was gutted at the stern and amidships. She was valued at \$50,000 by her owners, the Boston Iron and Metal Company, who bought her to scrap here.

The *Nansemond* was a German ship. She was confiscated in the war and used for a Government transport.

Sergeant E. T. Adams, "A" Company has returned to Fort Monroe, Va., after spending a ninety-day furlough with his brother in Franklin, Va. Sarg. has signed up for three more years. He has put in nine years. His address is c/o C. A. S. D. Fort Monroe, Va. He would like to hear from any of the old crowd.

G. S. Sowers, "A" Company is clerking in the Chatam Furniture Store, Chatam, Va. He said carrying a pack in France taught him how to handle heavy furniture.

Sandy J. Moore, "F" Company is located with the Co-operative Tobacco Marketing Association in Chatam, Va. Sandy

is just as strong with the ladies as ever.

W. D. Yates "F" Company is located at Callens, Va., and is just as short of hair and teeth as ever.

T. P. Wilson "A" Company, is practicing law in Danville, Va. and is doing very well.

Fleming D'Este "L" Company was knocked down Sunday, Feb. 24th, and spent several days in the hospital. Don't look so hard at the ladies Fleming but look where you are going. Dr. Seelinger, Med. Det. patched him up.

J. B. Moore, "H" Company missed the Cootie Oyster Roast February 24th. What was the trouble "Fats" did you eat too many at the 80th Roast.

Nine 317th men were at the 80th. Division Oyster Roast on February 3rd, and they can eat more oysters than any nine in the Division!!!

A. L. Wilber 305 Engineer, lost his mother February 26th. Big Boy, you have our deepest sympathy.

Lieutenant J. B. Withers, B Company, 317th, was elected Commander of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Post Number 1, 80th Division. Lieutenant Withers was married last June, and we believe that was the reason he missed the 317th dinner. However, he expects to be on hand for the next one.

A. B. Hill, E Company, has recently been elected Commander of the Portsmouth Post, 993 V. F. W.

Dr. H. R. Seelinger, 317th Medical, was elected Surgeon of the Norfolk Post, 392 V. F. W., of which Captain J. Carl Peck, 319th Infantry, was elected Commander, succeeding Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Sands, formerly 315th Field Artillery.

Cook Garber's excuse for not being at the reunion was that he had charge of a big gang of men, building highways, and could not get away. I cannot say what kind of a boss he makes, but all A Company boys say he is spoiling a good cook. He reports Brandon and St. John as they were five years ago, only they don't eat as much as then.

COMPANY A, 317TH INFANTRY

Sergeant James T. Jenkins is still with the Buena Vista Extract Company at Buena Vista, Va. He is married and has a boy and girl, and prospering in business.

Machinist Robert C. Chaplin is back with the N. & W. Railway, running between Roanoke, Virginia and Hagerstown, Maryland, in the freight service. He is not yet married, but still a good fellow at that.

Private James T. Shaw is with the Columbia Paper Company at Buena Vista, Va. He is married and has a boy, about eight months old, and a new Chevrolet Touring Car, all in good shape.

Lieutenant Reuben Burton is in Richmond, Va. He married a Miss Harris of that city and when last seen was conducting a sheet metal business with his father and doing nicely. He drove up to the boarding house of Supply Sergeant Walter L. Coffey early one Sunday morning and threatened to give the Sergeant K. P. for not being ready to go on a trip.

Cook David S. Allen is operating a flour mill at East Radford, Va., with his father-in-law. He is married, as will be seen, and getting along nicely.

Private James T. Armstrong is with the R. F. & P. in service from Richmond, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Corporal Armond H. Greaver, whose address is 829 Maple St., Staunton, Va., was promised razor blades by Sergeant Coffey—probably some from the old Company's supply. Not having seen them as yet, the Sergeant remains in the background.

Sergeant Hahn is with the N. & W. Railway Company, in the Clerical Department at Norfolk, Va. He and Mrs. Hahn both state they enjoy Norfolk greatly. Some of the former members of G Company will remember Mrs. Hahn's sister Mildred and recall a certain Supply Sergeant who 'fell' for her at Camp Lee. She is married to someone else, however, and now lives at Virginia Beach, Va.

Machinist Blair J. Johnson, when last seen, was still pulling away on his pipe, just as well satisfied as ever—maybe more so.

"Chick" has not been seen lately, but we still think he is with the flag factory in Staunton.

Sergeant McGill Cosby is married, and when last heard from was with a lumber company in Pennsylvania, doing nicely. His former buddies would enjoy hearing from him.

Private Herman Tilghman was killed by a train on the N. & W. Railway, April 10, 1923. He was with the Railway Company, working as a track laborer. The gang foreman received a report on trains, and believing he had plenty of time to make a certain switch, started out. He was delayed by battery trouble for five or six minutes and met the first section of Train 86 on the curve at Crowberger. The motor car was completely demolished.

Private H. M. Ogden is still a professional crap-shooter. When the bones roll disastrously, he looks after a billiard parlor in Buena Vista, Va., and now and then makes a trip east and west, although he has also been known to travel north.

Sergeant Herman Rhodes is still with the C. & O. Railway, in train service operating between Clinton Forge and Richmond, Va. He is married.

Bugler A. L. Smith is back again with the C. & O. Railway Company, stationed at Clinton Forge, Va., with the Shop Craft Department. He is married and has one child, about three years old. Bugler Smith's mother still lives in Staunton, Va.

Machinist Morgan J. Fox is married and has a son three years old. He is working for a contractor at Staunton, Va. He also owns a farm near Buena Vista, but cannot drive horses as well as he can nails, so has gone back to driving nails again.

Machinist H. L. Gernand, when last heard from, was with the N. & W. Railway Company at Roanoke. His former comrades would like to hear from him.

Supply Sergeant Walter L. Coffey is in the Maintenance of Way Department, N. & W. Railway Company, located at Buena Vista, Va. He is still an old bachelor, living with his father, mother, one sister and two brothers. He reports all is well with him. His home is three miles north of Buena Vista, and he has been making the trip to the city early every morning in his "tin Lizzie." On the night of February 11th, he made his last trip in the Ford, for on the morning of the twelfth, at 5 o'clock, he found Ford and garage burned. "One, two, three, four" for him at present.

Guiseppa Maribella, A Company, 317th Infantry, is now living at 295 E. Ashmead Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Guiseppa is married and endeavoring to connect with the Red Cross, as he states

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he was gassed around the first of October, although his service records contain no mention of this injury. He was hit by a piece of spent shell but not seriously wounded.

317TH AMBULANCE COMPANY

Deem Robey, formerly of 317th Ambulance Company, now Assistant Cashier of The Merchants National Bank of West Virginia at Clarksburg, suggests to our friend Fay Davis of the 305th Sanitary Train that inasmuch as the members of the outfit all enjoy his news about the Sanitary Train, he would like him to scout around and get some member of the 317th Ambulance Company sending SERVICE some news that is as good. Well, Deem, Fay digs all that stuff up in the spare time he ought to be sleeping and mails it in to Ye Editor of SERVICE with his own postage stamps so you can see he doesn't have much time to devote locating reporters for the other units. Now we don't think it would be asking too much, if every member of the 317th Ambulance Train reading this would do it, to get in touch with Deem at 206 Walnut St., Clarksburg, W. Va., and shoot him a lot of news about the old outfit for the next issue or perhaps some one of the Buddies down in North Carolina would take it upon himself to keep the outfit informed of the doings of the gang, through the pages of SERVICE. How about it?

317TH INFANTRY

B. B. Harouff, former private Company C, 317th Infantry is connected with Harouff's Hotel, Morgantown, W. Va.

318TH INFANTRY

R. M. Dashiell, formerly Captain of Company K, 318th Infantry is now connected with the Railway Sales Department of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at East Pittsburgh, Pa. and expects to be located in Pittsburgh indefinitely.

Ralph W. Gousha, former Corporal of Company "L" 318th Infantry is now traveling for Rand, McNally Co. During one of his trips recently he dropped off at Pittsburgh and inspected Hamilton P. C. He recalled his visit in 1921 at the Reunion and is in hopes that the next one will be equally successful. He makes his home in New York.

Thomas J. Beck, Company F, 318th Infantry, formerly connected with the Pittsburgh Cut Flower Company at Gibsonia, Pa., has opened a Florist business at 18 Glendale Ave., Alexandria, Va. We understand that he was considering calling it "The Blue-Ridge Floral Co." Attaboy Beck, "Blue Ridge" is a mighty fine name.

Maxwell Kahn, formerly of the 2nd Battalion, 318th Infantry, who is now manager of the Eden Mercantile Company of Eden, Idaho, dropped up a line recently and joined up, stating that one of the buddies dropped in to see him on the way from Los Angeles to Pittsburgh. That's the old 80th spirit—What we need is a calling committee for some of the comrades lost track of the old outfit in this big country.

F. C. Worthington, formerly Regimental Sergeant Major of the 318th will be located at his new address, Brentwood

Apartments, 3313 Benson Ave., Mt. Oliver Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., after June 1st.

Stewart M. Kinder, formerly of Headquarters Company, 318th, is now connected with the Herald Publishing Company, San Luis Obispo, California, and recently favored us with a copy of a special edition of the *Morning Herald*. It looks like a mighty up-to-date and live publication, and one that California can well be proud of.

Captain John McBride, formerly of Supply Company, 318th Infantry, has been transferred from the Army War College, Washington, D. C., to the University of the Philippines, Manila, Philippine Islands.

William E. Thrift, formerly Supply Sergeant of D Company, 318th Infantry is a member of the firm of P. H. Thrift & Son, Lumber Company of West Point, Va.

Victor B. Shanor, formerly Sergeant, Headquarters Company, 319th Infantry, now located at Eustis, Florida, became the proud daddy of a little girl "Joan Marian" on April 21st. Congratulations "Vic."

Theodore Cogswell, formerly First Lieutenant F Company, 319th Infantry, was married to Miss Elaine Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Vincent Ward of Jackson, Miss., on Thursday, March 20th, at Atlanta, Ga. The happy couple will make their home at 2301 Cathedral Avenue, Apartment 211, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Cogswell is Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.

J. R. Whitlock, formerly First Lieutenant Company C, 319th Infantry, a Life Member of the 80th Association is connected with the Ludlum Motor Car Company 37-43 Bridge St., Newark, N. J.

Beke G. Wolthoff, formerly Pvt. Company A, 319th Infantry, who is located at R. F. D. 3, Dallas, S. Dakota, recently sent in a new member in the name of our Old Time Comrade of John Lundstrom of Colome, S. Dakota, who was a former member of Company F, 320th Infantry. John is located on a farm west of Beke about a mile, they both being members of Thayer-Water Post 146, American Legion. Between the two of them they have almost convinced the boys of Colome, S. Dakota that the 80th won the War.

Wolthoff received a letter sometime ago from Joe N. White of Conde, S. Dakota, a former member of Company A, 319th Infantry, who stated that he is crippled for life and but recently was discharged from a hospital. Thayer-Water Post of Colome, S. D., is planning to build a two-story fire-proof home for the veterans in that district.

Ralph W. Hanna, former Pvt. 1st Class, Medical Detachment, 319th Infantry, is connected with Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Engineers and Constructors, at their field office, Springdale, Pa., and anticipates meeting many of the old comrades at the Reunion this year.

Mess Sergeant R. M. Hafer, formerly of Company M, 319th Infantry, was married to Miss Elaine Smith of Erie, Pa., January 15, 1924, and is now engaged in the cigar and confectionery business at 224 Center St., Oil City, Pa. He would be

pleased to see or hear from any of the old buddies.

Luther D. Smith, former Private of Company D, 319th Infantry, is still on his farm at Zephyrhills, Fla., and doing fine. He is the daddy of a 15 month old baby girl and would like to hear from former Company D buddies.

Captain Oscar L. Sturgis, former Supply Officer of the 319th Infantry is now Captain Infantry, O. R. C., attached to the 78th Division.

Captain Frederick Hickman of the 319th has been promoted to Major in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Captain Chas. C. Rossire, Jr., was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, O. R. C., last September. Under the latest policy of the War Department to assign Reserve Officers to Regular Army units, he has been assigned to the 16th Infantry, First Division. This Regiment is stationed at Governor's Island, New York, and is commanded by Colonel Charles Gerhart. Major Eby, formerly in command of the Military Police at Petersburg and later Brigade Adjutant of the 160th Brigade is the Post Q. M. at Governor's Island.

COMPANY G, 319TH INFANTRY BANQUET

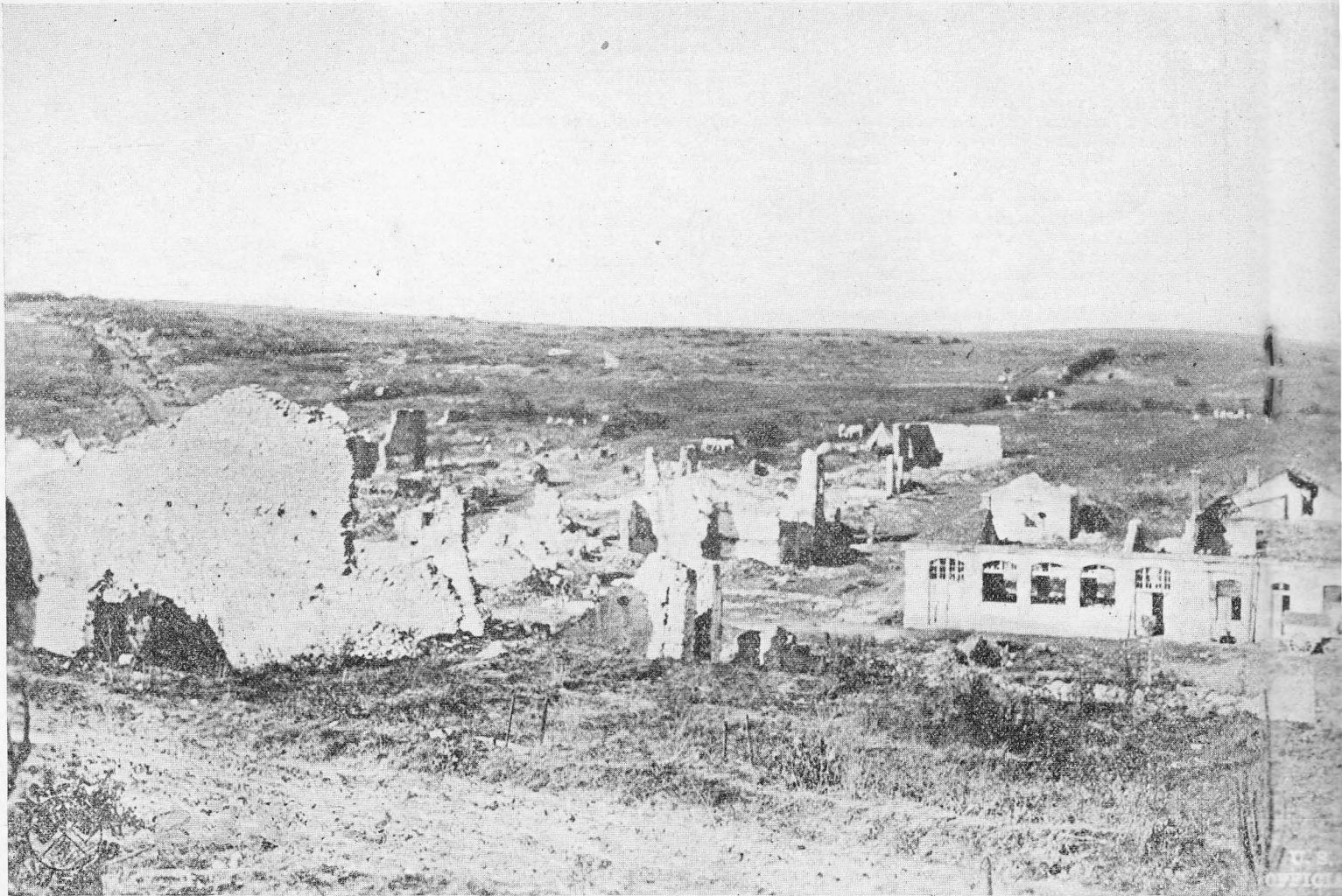
Company G, 319th Infantry will hold a banquet on Thursday evening, August 28, 1924, at the 7th Avenue Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., at the time of the Divisional Reunion in Pittsburgh. All former members of the company who expect to attend the Reunion and Banquet are requested to send their names and addresses to Joseph B. Neely, care of First National Bank, Oakmont, Pa., with any suggestions they have to offer. Every member of the company is asked to get in touch with all their buddies in their vicinity and pass the word along so that they will all know of the big time. Don't wait until August to do it. Get busy NOW so that we can know whom to count on and what arrangements to make. Committee: Sam. G. Gould, Chairman, Jas. B. Neely, Daniel T. Downes, Karl Hewitt, Jas. C. Meyers, John Shafer, C. A. Whitten.

320TH INFANTRY

Joseph Schmidbauer, formerly of I Company, 320th Infantry, is a patient at the Tuberculosis League Hospital, Bedford Avenue, Pittsburgh. Joe has had a hard time of it lately, his mother just returned from the hospital, one brother is in a hospital at present, and another brother was killed in an automobile accident in March. We know that "Smitty" would certainly appreciate hearing from any one of the buddies as time passes mighty slowly when one is on the sick list.

Lynn B. Crawford of M Company, 320th, is a representative of the Janitor's Supply Company, Third Ave., and Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you are ever over at the corner of East and Royal Streets, N. S., Pittsburgh, and feel in need of a Cocoa-Cola or O. D. Pill, you will notice an up-to-date Drug Store on the corner—McKee's Drug Store and within you will find "Big Doc" M. W. McKee, formerly of F Company, 320th In-



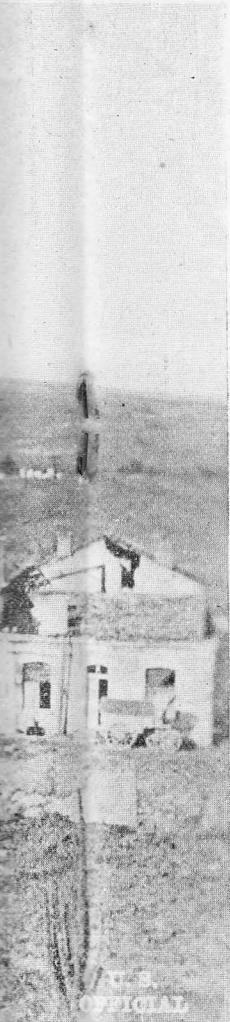
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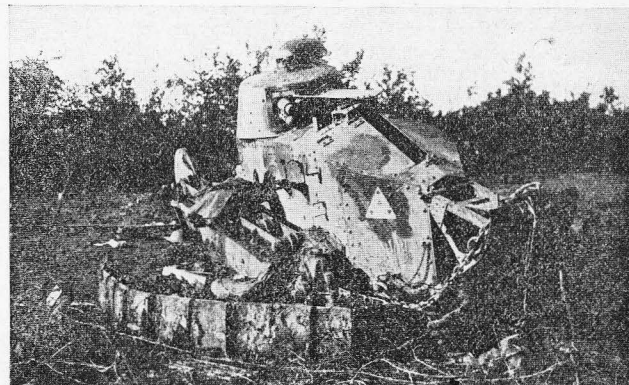
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2ND B'N. P. C. BOIS I



"SET!—READY"
D BATTERY
318 F. A.
WAITING FOR
COMMAND TO
FIRE, FROM OLD
FEDERAL POSI-
TIONS OVERLOOK-
ING THE JAMES
RIVER.



FRENCH TANK SOUTH OF BOIS DES OGNONS



N. P. C. BOIS DU CUNEL



REGIMENTAL P. C. SEPT. 25, 1918—MONTZEVILLE

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fantry. "Doc" also has a fine collection of war photos in addition to his drugs. He recently suggested that a movement be started similar to the "Christmas Savings Clubs" in vogue by leading Banks, with the object in view of organizing a party to tour the old battle grounds of the 80th in France, say in 1926. Sounds workable—anyone else have any ideas?

Reverend Theodore Beck, former 320th Chaplain, and our National Association Chaplain, finds time from his duties as Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts of Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, at Williamsport, to even go so far as to insert an advertisement in the local papers in order to locate all the former 80th Division buddies in his city with the idea of having a Blue-Ridge get-together in Williamsport. Any member of the outfit will always find a welcome while in the city if they look the Chaplain up. He has had all issues of SERVICE bound since the first number and keeps them on hand to prove the 80th is still "moving forward."

Life Member D. M. Simon, formerly Private in Company B, 320th Infantry is in the Real Estate, Life, Fire and Auto Insurance Business at 432 Perrysville Ave., West View, Pa., so when you are looking for a good home this summer or want to insure your old one, we recommend Comrade Simon to find you the safest and best dugout now available.

F. I. Livingston, former Pvt. 1st Class, Company H, 320th Infantry, is with the Retail Merchants Association, 506 Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., and is making his home at 15½ Chapman St., Ingram, Pa.

COMPANY "G" 320TH INFANTRY P. C., 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

At the banquet of Company "G" held in March at the Hotel Chatham, Pittsburgh, one of the important steps taken was the forming of a Poste-de-Command to be known as Company "G" 320th Infantry, P. C. and requesting a charter from the Executive Council of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, to be accepted at our next Banquet which will be held during the 80th Division Reunion in Pittsburgh the last week in August.

This will benefit the Company organization by entitling it to full news space in the SERVICE Magazine of the Divisional Association, keeping the members informed of all activities whether company or divisional, and in no way conflicting with the company organization's established activities and individual unit character. It will also give support to the main organization, the 80th Division Veterans' Association, which has been faithfully functioning for over five years, having held four successful reunions, and preparing for the fifth in Pittsburgh, Pa., the last week in August 1924, in addition to performing many varied services for former members of the 80th who were in need of assistance.

It is expected that the members will maintain active membership in the Veterans' Association, to keep the Post in good standing and be entitled to all the privileges of active membership. The dues are \$1.00 a year which must be paid to hold the charter, and SERVICE Magazine is \$2.00 a year which is optional with the members, but which at the same time should be re-

ceived by each member in order to keep in touch with the other members of the P. C. No money value great enough could be placed on SERVICE as it contains articles and stories by former 80th Division men, "Observation" "Old Pals of the Army." "The stories by the Office Boy." "As you Were," Official Signal Corp Pictures, and last but not least the "Morning Report" department with news regarding your old outfit, and which is just like a letter from home. Send your checks to George J. Klier, 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., made payable to the 80th Division Veterans' Association, and help us to make Company G's P. C. the leading organization of the old Blue-Ridge Division.

Send in a little gossip or news about yourself or any other "Buddy" of the company that you might meet for the "Morning Report" in the SERVICE Magazine, and if you have not seen a copy of the magazine write for sample copy which will be gladly mailed you at any time, now let's go "G" company.

Yours Fraternally,
GEORGE J. KLIER, Sec'y,
Co. "G" 320th Inf., P. C.

Frederick J. Biers, formerly Private First-Class Company "G" 320th Infantry was married on Tuesday, April 15, 1924 to Miss Lura Estele Watson, of Erie, Pennsylvania. They will make their home at 922 E-23rd Street, Erie, Pa., where Fred will welcome the mail man with all the congratulations from the boys of the company. Frederick finally tired being a benedict, but what is worrying the boys, is why he kept it a secret and did not let us know about it at the company banquet. Best wishes to you Fred and the same holds good for Mrs. Biers.

Frank M. Moritz, formerly Cook, Company "G" 320th Infantry, better known to the Company men as (Struntz) is now connected with V. J. Seiler, Stand 31-32 Diamond Market, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is employed as a butcher. When you guys are in the city drop in and chew the fat with him for awhile, he always welcomes an old "Buddy."

Henry B. Newman, formerly Private Company "G" 320th Infantry, is now located at 42 Carteret Street, Newark, New Jersey. In a recent letter sent to headquarters he explains his delay in getting behind the old association as being due to him being on the road for very long stretches at different times and that being a little bit lazy kept him from signing up with his old "Buddies" of the 80th. Hurry Henry, were waiting on you.

Nathan H. Berry, formerly private Company "G" 320th Infantry, is now living at 120 E 18th Street, Chester, Pa., and has just recently signed up for one year of liaison with his old "Buddies" of the 80th. In a recent letter he says that SERVICE sure does bring back old times, and keeps him in touch with some of the boys that he has not heard of since the last drive in the Argonne. He is married and has a little daughter 11 months old, and wants all the newly-weds to know that they have nothing on him. He also said that there was not much news around Chester, as it is inhabited by very few 80th Division men. He will be glad to hear from any of his old "Buddies" at any time at the above address.

William Beards, formerly Sergeant Company "G" 320th Infantry, is now located at 16 Excelsior Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bill says that the get-together meeting was a real humdinger, and is waiting for the next one in August.

Max Williams, formerly Corporal Company "G" 320th Infantry, is now living at 2839 Philadelphia Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is connected with the Van Dorn Iron Works, with offices in the Oliver Building. We will have to have an accounting for his being absent at the banquet. How about it Max?

Arthur L. Swanson, formerly Private 1st class Company "G" 320th Infantry, is now located at Westfield, New York, and is connected with the New York Central Railroad. Comrade Swanson was at the banquet with bells on.

H. L. Shamberg, formerly sergeant Company "G" 320th Infantry, is connected with the Penn American Oil Producing Company, of Oil City, Pa., he had full permission from his Commander-in-Chief to be present at the reunion held recently.

Aloysius Brickner, formerly Corporal Company "G" 320th Infantry, is married and living at 1613 Sterling Street, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., and still in the service of Uncle Sam. He is driving a government mail truck from the main post office in Pittsburgh. Ollie was A. W. O. L. at the banquet.

William A. Troy, formerly Private 1st class Company "G" 320th Infantry, was married January 21, 1924, to Miss Theresa Buchner, of Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is now living at 56 N. Main Street, Washington, Pa. He is connected with the Johnson Music Company of the above place.

COMPANY K, 320TH INFANTRY

Company K, 320th Infantry held their second annual banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., a short time ago. There was a large turnout and a very enjoyable evening was spent talking over old times at Camp Lee and across.

Captain W. L. Thompson, former Company Commander came over from Cleveland and gave a very interesting talk, which was enjoyed by all.

Black Jack Herron, Jess Willard Hunter, Ben Turpin Byrne, Paderwinski Dingfelder, Vin Rouge Darragh, newly-wed Daume and the triplets Eichenlaub, Tinker and Crawford gave a talk on different subjects.

Any members of K Company that intend to get married are requested to get in touch with these triplets as Eichenlaub will furnish the furniture for the home, Crawford the soap, brooms, etc., and Bill Tinker will fill the pantry with doughnuts.

We were very glad to see handsome Bill Keifer with us this time. He fully intended to be at the one before but at the last minute something turned up, a telephone call we understand and he was unable to attend, since then he has been married. Congratulations Bill, and try and get out at least on banquet night; you will be notified in plenty of time to fix up an excuse.

All members and former members of K Company are requested to get in touch with the Eightieth Div. Veterans Associa-

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tion and subscribe for the SERVICE Magazine. Its a dandy, fellows, and once you receive it you will never be without it as it has very interesting reading and always something about your buddies from different companies, etc.

At the last banquet Darragh was appointed to look after the publicity for K Company and he will have lots of news about the fellows every month. He also requests that if you have any news that you would like to have published, kindly send it to him at his address, 518 Wallace Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

Don't forget that the 80th Division Convention will be held in Pittsburgh this year, August 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st. Another banquet will be held on one of these dates which will be picked on later, remember the dates and prepare for a grand time.

All Officers and Non-Com. Officers are warned not to get pinched on the South Side as K Company is very well represented on the Police Force over there, as follows: Gleeson, Kuss, McDonough and Erfort.

Bomber Yost will lead K. Company in the parade during the Convention, there will be hip inspection before the hike and Big Jim will have his truck around the corner, waiting for a load.

Lieutenant F. N. (Big Boy) Thompson was surely missed at this banquet, no doubt he will be on deck at the convention.

Any comrade who is in the market for a Ford will do well by getting in touch with Watterson, he is with the Muetchler & Moody Co., Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa. He will treat you right.

Lieutenant Brindle is Warrant Officer stationed in Alaska, which is the home of Sergeant Noel's three a day Gold Fish.

Honest John Saint is with the Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lieutenant Ben Temple was in Pittsburgh for three days. Daume met him and he asked about all the boys. He will be back again in a few weeks and a little time is being planned for him, so be prepared.

Darragh and Caldwell are passenger brakemen on the P. R. R. between Pittsburgh and Altoona.

Several former members of K Company, attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial services at the Davis Theatre Sunday, May 18th.

Ben Temple is in the Real Estate business with his home office in Ashville, N. C.

No doubt several of us have moved since May 1st. You are requested to send your new address to Darragh, 518 Wallace Ave., Wilksburg, also telephone number, this will be appreciated and help to keep in proper touch with everybody.

Don't forget to drop into the 80th Division Veterans Association and subscribe for the SERVICE Magazine and look for news of K Company every month.

F. M. DARRAGH, *Secretary*,
518 Wallace Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

Ben Temple, former Captain of K and M Companies, 320th Infantry, is the field representative of the Guaranty Realty Company of Asheville, North Carolina.

320TH MEDICAL DETACHMENT

O. R. Leddon, Pvt. 1st Class, 320th Medical Detachment, has moved to 5025 Dittman Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Don't forget to look up Fred W. Haussman, 310 West Loudon St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa., Ad-

jutant of Philadelphia Post No. 2, Leddon, who will introduce you to a bunch of live Blue-Ridgers in "The City of Brotherly Love."

Jas. I. Kalp, former Pvt. 1st Class 320th Medical Detachment, of R. F. D. 2, Box 154, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., recently paid a visit to Hamilton, P. C. and while there endeavored to raise Earl Kohnfelder by 'phone, but was not successful. Come up for air Earl, we haven't seen you since you joined Pittsburgh Post No. 3.

313TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION

The following is a barrage from Clifford H. Furness, of Company A, 313th Machine Gun Battalion, who is a member of the firm of the Parelectrical Company," Electrical Merchandise, 1103 Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa. "Par-electrical" is a parlyzing name, but his letter will electrify you. We are going to line up Captain Morgan (305th Engineers) of the Charleston Electrical Supply Co. and start another of these here "Electrical Trusts" if we locate any more Electrical MAG-NETS.

"Dear Comrades:

"Having thoroughly digested the contents of your every-so-often "Spasmodical," the latest issue of SERVICE, I find that there is little news of my old outfit therein. It seems, as I go back over the older numbers of your magazine, that the erstwhile members of this once glorious Battalion have either become casualties or are not aware that such a thing exists as the 80th Division Veterans' Association, to say nothing of the SERVICE Magazine and "The Morning Report.

"Ever since the early beginning of your "Mag" in the dim and hoary past I have scanned its pages for some intimation that every ex-member of the 313th Machine Gun Battalion had not dropped dead. Once in awhile, a very great while, some isolated soul from Skagway or Jacksonville would bob up in your "Morning Report," make a few irrelevant remarks and then, apparently, depart for China or Ecuador. Mostly, however, I run my hungry eye up and down the columns in vain, searching for some news of the boys who won the War. I see plenty of cheap chatter from the ex-members of lesser outfits, and there are even remarks from the Marines, but that once great and glorious Battalion, especially Company A, is strangely silent.

If there were only some method of injecting a little pep into some of those speedy Pittsburgh boys who used to slam the Philadelphia boys about being sleepy, we would resort to it. I'm talking to those daredevil Fulsons, now! Snap out of it! Come to life! Let's see some action in "The Morning Report."

Yours for a better SERVICE,
CLIFFORD H. FURNESS,
Co. A, 313th M. G. B'n.

315TH M. G. BN.

Charles Stiers, formerly of Company B, 315th Machine Gun Battalion recently dropped a line from Columbus, Ohio, where he was in a hospital undergoing an operation to one of his eyes. He would like to hear from some of the old B Company members. His address is Route 1, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, or he may be reached through Lieutenant Sheisby, Company M, 10th Infantry, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

C. J. Martin Ex-Pvt. of Company C, 315th M. G. Battalion conducts Martins restaurant at Saltsburg, Pa., which reminds us that John F. Johnston and Raymond Earnest are two other Blue-Ridgers of the City of Saltsburg who ought to take Martin as their example and join up as live active members.

313TH F. A. REGIMENT BANQUET

Upon suggestions from several men from Headquarters Company and the First Battalion, the proposed dinner for the coming reunion a regimental, instead of a Second Battalion affair. This is a fine idea in view of the fact that we will have an opportunity to meet many more of our buddies, which is the real object of the dinner.

Responses to the announcement in the last issue of SERVICE were gratifying, but it behooves each man who may read this to warn all others, as each and every son-of-a-gun must be present or accounted for at roll call. Several of our old officers, from shave tail to colonel, have been heard from, and they want to show us what good fellows they really are when not hampered by rules and regulations.

The committee is desirous of receiving suggestion from any eligible parties, as this is to be your affair. Address all communications to Samuel G. Evans, 1629 Mill St., Wilksburg, Pa.

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

Committee.

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Joe Engleby, ex-Corp. E Battery, is practicing law at Roanoke, Va. The law game is "looking up" in that section of the country at present, due to the oil mess at Washington. As yet no one has handed Joe a satchel full of money, but if that happens, he is going to bring the Virginia contingent to the 80th Division reunion. Otherwise it's every man for himself. Te-Boy has several "Tales that can now be told," which he is saving for the 313th F. A. Banquet. The matrimonial ranks have not claimed the ex-corporal as yet.

Ex-Pvt. John F. Clark of E Battery has made a couple of trips back to Europe since being discharged, but did not visit France. He evidently owes old man Cognac a gin bill and took no chances on meeting him. Clark's home is in Philadelphia, and he reports seeing Patterson, Tim Husher, Sadler Lynch and John Heiner, the last named was a headquarters company man, the others being from E Battery. Lynch aint workin' at the shoit works on thoity thoid street any more, according to Clark.

Captain F. W. Crandall, known by his fellow-officers and Jake Korss as "Foxy," is at present in business at Cleveland, Ohio. Last summer Crandall and Captain Pppard of A Battery, had a very interesting trip back to France and visited the battlefields we covered and also the towns we were billeted in, both before and after our time on the front. They found Redon, Avesac and Argenteuil about the same, but the country around Verdun was changing with the building up again of places like Esnes, Romagne, Cunel and Bethincourt. There are many farms in that section. Even Madelene Farm has a new roof and no signs of shell holes. Romagne Cemetery,

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where about ten 313th F. A. men rest, is well kept by a number of Americans who live there to handle the work. Captain Crandall is trying to arrange his business affairs so as to be at the reunion, where he may give us a more detailed account of his trip.

Arthur Benton, musician of Headquarters Company, is still at the ole piano. He is playing at the Royal cafeteria on Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., and would be glad to have any of his old buddies drop in any time they are in the city.

Colonel Otto L. Brunzell, who commanded the regiment during our period on the front and for a short time after, is now professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. The colonel gives the usual boost for the men from West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania, only he means it. It sure was a relief to get a colonel of Brunzell's type after soldiering under a bird like one we know. Ask any of the officers. If the good die young this one will have to be shot on judgment day. Colonel Brunzell is very much interested in the coming reunion, and from the gist of his letter, he expects to be there at roll call.

E. R. Stout sends word in from his home at Johnstown, Ohio, that the Hagerstown Almanac predicts good weather for the last week in August, which is likely to be reunion week. Stout reports there is a good opening for an auctioneer out there, twelve months work a year guaranteed. Ed is an ex-E Battery man.

Roy S. Juart, of E Battery, is in the plumbing business at Indiana, Pa. There are many plumbers in Indiana, but none of 'em can plumb like old "Gasoline Gus."

Ex-private Howard B. Strickland, of E Battery has charge of the general store of the Jefferson Supply Company at Fulton Run Mines, located about six miles out of Indiana, Pa. Howard occasionally meets up with Mack Bennet, George Jones and Paul Ferguson, who, he says, are in good health.

Jessie I. Long has heeded Horace Greely's advice and "gone West." Long is in one of the western states teaching school. Long was formerly of E Battery, and resided near Indiana before going West.

Greetings to the whole regiment received from Chaplain Yeuell who is now at the State Normal School, Florence, Ala., where he is probably engaged as a sky pilot.

Word comes out of West Virginia from Courtney Marshall that he and "Booze" Clower are going to lead a crowd to Pittsburgh for the reunion. Booze is "brushing up" on his smoke house poetry, and will recite "Mr. Speaker, You Pot Bellied, etc." "Willie's Letter to Uncle," and several new ones, which will be worth going a long way to hear.

NEWS BREVITIES OF 313TH F. A. HEADQUARTERS COMPANY MEN

James Crawford is located at Apollo, Pa., where he is working as a blacksmith. James is married.

Ex-Sergeant H. R. Lawyer is living in Johnstown, Pa., with Mrs. Lawyer. He is a salesman.

Ivan H. McElwain still resides at Sutton, W. Va., engaged as a vaudeville. As yet no woman has fallen for him.

William Miller is married and working on the railroad at Union, W. Va.

Warren Weide is with the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at New Castle, Pa., as an accountant.

Howard R. Betts has a tonsorial shop at Amsted, W. Va. H. R. is married.

Andy Binder is in the grocery business at Glenshaw, Pa. Yep, Andy is also married.

Phil Massie is still single and living at Boomer, W. Va.

Fred Uhlman is a jazz singer, whatever that is, at Erie, Pa. Fred is still single.

M. G. Huber is married and living at Missville, Pa. He has sort of a combination job, barber and bookkeeper.

Joe Dobie is at Grove City, Pa., as is also Dewitt Hull. Hull is married.

Chas. Weiss is a drummer at Erie, Pa. Chas. is married.

Alonzo Pace is a gang foreman at Pittsburgh, Pa., and has no wife to be bossed by.

William Prudence is single and living at Beaver Falls, where he is engaged as a tinner.

Wilber Thompson is living at Oak Hill, W. Va. Single.

Vito Ranieri is single and resides at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is engaged in repairing shoes.

Robert Burns, not the poet, is still living in Los Angeles, Cal. Bob is married.

George Bert is living in Dormont, Pa., enjoying single blessedness.

E. Fletcher is married and living at Tarentum, Pa., where he is engaged in the cleaning and dyeing business.

Frank C. Heanley has joined the ranks of matrimony at Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard Winkler is in the same fix as Heanley, living at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stewart B. Harwood is a shoe salesman at Huntington, W. Va. Still single.

Chas. Malone is single and living at Wilcox, Pa.

William McMillian is an undertaker at Greenville, Pa. He gives special "pass out" rates to former buddies.

Ralph Williams is married and is in the music business at Greenville, Pa.

Bert G. Simon is single and living at Erie, Pa.

Fritz Johnson is located at McKeesport, Pa. Fritz is still single.

Arthur Custer is single and living at Martinsburg, W. Va.

William Walker and wife are living at Pasaqula, Miss.

Henry Hubert resides at Ford City, Pa., where he has taken unto himself a wife.

Benjamin Fahmer is still located at Helvetia, W. Va. Happy and single.

Abram Hengst is single and resides at Osterburg, Pa.

George Charles, Jr., former Sergeant Headquarters Company, 313th, advises that "I happened to be one of them rookies with the 80th Division and drifted to Ohio after we got canned at Camp Lee." That is shocking, George! We thought prohibition was in effect in Camp Lee. He is proprietor of "The Shawnee Electrical Repair Shop—Everything Electrical" Box 261, Shawnee, Ohio, and sells Radio Sets and everything, so look him up and you will find a warm welcome.

Carlton L. Tabler, former Sergeant Major, Headquarters Company, 313th F. A., is the "Fashionable Clothier" of Martinsburg, W. Va.

U. G. Walker of Battery C, 313th F. A., recently favored Hamilton P. C. with a pamphlet which he picked up in Bethincourt, on September 27, 1918. It seems to be for the education of "Heinie" published in German and has one of their "Raus Mit Em" songs of hate on the back and he also encloses a card showing the medal that was struck off celebrating the sinking of the *Lusitania*. The pamphlet explains the submarine warfare and how it was expected to end the war and save Germany. It is quite an interesting souvenir but at this late date we suspect that if we could read it we might exclaim "Bananna Oil!" Walker also enclosed a Blue Print Notice of the First Annual Banquet of Philadelphia Post No. 2 at Kuglers Restaurant, March 20th, which is illustrated with many clever drawings and accounts for the great success of Philadelphia Post.

M. G. Huber, formerly Bugler, Headquarters Company, 313th F. A., and a one-time member of Battery D, is employed by the Wheatland Auto Company, of Lancaster, Pa., and a few weeks ago welcomed a second boy into the family circle. He is still an expert barber in his spare time. His home address is Neffsville, Pa.

314TH F. A.

The Fourth Annual Reunion of Battery A, 314th Field Artillery will be held in Pittsburgh in connection with the 80th Division Reunion and not in Wheeling as had been planned. A. K. Sonneborn, c/o Henry Sonneborn, Furnishings for Men, Wheeling, W. Va., can give members intending to come further details.

The following item will be of interest to members of the 314th and 315th F. A.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Troops in cantonments in this country during the

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World War, in training to go overseas, were "not operating against an enemy," the Supreme Court held today.

The government raised the question in a case against Charles J. Ferris, who during a part of the war served, by order of the commanding general of the Eightieth Division, as colonel of the Three Hundred and Fifteenth Field Artillery in training at Camp Lee, Va. Colonel Ferris at the time of this assignment was lieutenant colonel of the Three Hundred and Fourteenth Field Artillery and the court of claims held that he was entitled to the pay of colonel "serving with troops operating against an enemy."

The government contended that the only troops operating against the enemy were those overseas, and that officers serving with the troops training for war in this country were not entitled to the increased pay.

Dr. John L. Kelly is still writing prescriptions at Oak Grove, La., and wishes to be remembered to all the 314th boys. He recently assisted Headquarters in making an affidavit for Harry Sinadenoa, Battery C, 314th, F. A., formerly Cook, who lives at Washington, Pa., and has been suffering from disability incurred in the service.

Captain Clyde V. Finter, now of the U. S. Aviation Service, and formerly Lieutenant of E Battery is a frequent visitor at Moundsville, W. Va., Aviation Field. Some time ago he started to Wheeling by street car to look up some of his old comrades. He located Will A. Bounds but was unable to go any farther. From what we understand, both of them would have been sentenced to carry water at Retreat Formation under Redon Regulations.

John C. Stumph, former Sergeant E. Battery, recently resigned as Deputy Jailor of Ohio County and claims that he was too well bred for the position. He is now a salesman for the "Bond Bread Co.," is married and has a son.

Thomas C. Cottle, former Machine Gun Corporal, E. Battery, and famous as the "Shoot-er all—2500 Franc Kid" with Sergeant Lipschiltz at Longville Woods previous to road march to Souilly woods, now calls 'em all to come—He is in the Huckster business—Yes, we have no Bananas!

Any visiting 80th men in Wheeling, looking for former comrades are advised to look up old reliable "Terry" Garrison, formerly of E Battery, for aid in finding them. Every man, woman, child and automobile knows him.

"Jake" Underdonk, ex-member of C Battery lost his wife by death some time ago. He has his comrades' sincere sympathy.

A baby boy "Robert, Jr.," recently arrived at the home of Robert L. Ward of the Supply Company.

Edgar J. Davis, former Machine Gun Corporal of E Battery is reported in a serious condition at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., suffering from heart ailment due to his army service.

The Klee Phillip Rhoads, Post 825, V. F. W. of Wheeling, W. Va., which counts about 75 per cent of its membership from

80th Division men in Wheeling is getting ready to move into its new home and Club House located on the west side of Wheeling Hill, facing the Ohio River. The Club is an unusual building, belonging to the City. It was built a few years ago at considerable expense and for some reason was used only a short time by the city. Mr. Edward J. Lally of the Wheeling City Council spent considerable time and trouble to have the building set aside for the use of the veterans, and they are united in their appreciation of his generous efforts in this connection.

314TH F. A. MEDICAL DETACHMENT
Wonder if Bickerstaff gets his "Copenhagen" now?

Did Sergeant Ollie McNight see the Mail Boat on his way to France?

Did anyone see Dillmore with his clothes mussed up?

What did John Ulmanac do with his pay?

Wonder if Tigner ((The Baby Soldat) can sing "Copper on the Corner" now as well as he could at Redon, with the help of a bottle of Vin Rouge?

Does Jackson remember the German Machine Gun he fired at Jerry Machine Guns at Romagne?

Did anyone in the outfit ever wear a gas mask for one hour at Redon?

Remember the old saying "The first fourteen years of the war are the worst?" Well, between the time of going into and coming out of the Army and then several years fighting for adjusted compensation, by which time Germany may again be at it, there may be a chance that the old saying will prove correct.

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John Vachetta (Fachismo) of Headquarters is now connected with the Treasurer's Office of Allegheny County and takes his orders from Captain Samuel D. Foster, County Treasurer. We don't know whether John stands guard over the cash with a drawn "stillet" or not but he has issued a warning to all Allegheny County Vets that they had better come across with their taxes "toot sweet" if they expect to vote for him for president this year. Haver Heart Jawn! How we goin' to have a good time at the Reunion in Pittsburgh if we aint got no Francs?

Former Private Ambrose Sarricks, Headquarters Company, 315th F. A. suffered the loss of his wife, Ruth Susana Sarricks, who died Sunday, March 30, 1924. Funeral services were held from the family home, 5262 Wickliffe St., Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 3d. The sincere sympathy of all his comrades is with Comrade Sarricks in his loss.

Harry Stoner who was in the West Penn Hospital has returned to his home. He is still seriously disabled.

Comrades will sympathize with their buddy, Chas. Descalzio, formerly of Battery C, 315th F. A., who recently lost his father by death.

305TH SANITARY TRAIN

Ted Moyn, formerly of the 305th Sanitary Train has been back in Philadelphia since last July, but says he longs for California, where he has spent most of his time since his discharge from the Army. We'll concede another point for California.

318TH FIELD HOSPITAL, REUNION

The second annual reunion of the 318th Field Hospital will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, June 7th, 1923 at 6:30 P. M. at the City Club, 313th South Broad Street. For information, address Maurice Baxter, 3227 Higbee St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. S. A. Baltz, formerly Major Baltz of the 305th Sanitary Train and later of Division Headquarters, of Uniontown, Pa., was named chairman of the commission appointed by Government Pinchot to investigate the condition of disabled war veterans in Pennsylvania at an organization meeting held in Harrisburg, May 14th.

305TH MOTOR SUPPLY TRAIN

Corporal Harvey D. Shaffer of 443 North Ave., Kittanning, Pa., formerly of B Company recently lent Headquarters his personal diary for purposes of checking up material for the history.

Roy Sensenich of Irwin, Pa., paid Headquarters a visit the other day. He says the coal business in his town is worse than the ration supply at Gorgeon.

The M. S. T. reporters are conspicuous by their absence lately. How about sending in a little news—we used to have quite a few able Rumor Hounds at Pacy and Ancy in 1919. What has become of them all?

305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN

Corporal Henry B. McGinley of the 305th Ammunition Train tried to slip one over on his old buddies of the train by slipping into the double harness. He and his bride, formerly Miss Leinea Rydquist are making their home on Main St., Ridgeway, Pa. He would be glad to hear from any of the old buddies and no doubt can advise 'em "How to be happy though married."

COMPANY D NOTES

By AL. P. Cook

Private Melvin A. Kern stopped in Pittsburgh on his way to his old home at York, Pa., from Kansas City, Mo. and paid the writer a visit. Kern is married now and has been making his home in Kansas City. Evidently "Old Sue" did not have enough of the Army, for upon being discharged at Camp Dix, he signed up and served a term at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. During the latter enlistment Kern underwent a serious operation which kept him in the hospital for six months, but at the present is enjoying his usual good health.

Private Tom Shaw is in the Haberdashery business at 522 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wagoner Earl Johnston, who drove the Battalion Headquarters car in France is selling automobiles. He is connected with the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation at 5918 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We are glad to report that Mechanic Morris Levine has recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Wagoner "Doc" Simpson is practicing his profession of chiropractor at Connellsville, Pa.

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Charles Welling, Harry Jacobs, Oran Mails and Morris Levine held a little reunion recently and hashed up old times.

Obey that impulse! Send in that subscription for "Our Mag." now.

Some things we used to like to hear: Tomorrow being Sunday, there will be no Reveille.

All men not on detail may go to town tonight.

Tomorrow will be Pay-Day.

Some things we never did hear:

Captain, "Private Buck, take this squad of sergeants to the wood-pile and have them cut up three or four cords of wood."

Second Looie, "Hereafter all Kitchen Police duty on Sunday will be performed by Sergeants and Corporals."

Who Remembers?

What they would have liked to have said the first morning after arriving at Camp Lee, when the Top-Kick ordered all hands to pick up all cigarette butts, matches, etc., lying around the barracks?

The night Jerry hit the ammunition dump so hard on the hill above Cuisy?

Villers, Cunel, Romagne, Stenaye?

The girls who worked in the munition factory at Vannes where we got the shells we used at the range at Camp Muecon?

The swimming parties we used to have in the canal at Brain?

The large public square at Redon, which was surrounded by beaucoup places where you could get good vin rouge, if you had the necessary Francs?

The great numbers of French wounded we saw on our first visit to Redon?

"Blink" Layden, the demon rum hound? "As you were," "Count Off," "Squads Right!"

CO. F. 305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN
V. J. Feller Ex-Sergeant Company F, 305 Ammunition Train. Some mistake never heard of the gent. As U were Feller U picked a good outfit.

O. C. Whitaker, First Commander F. Company. Later Battalion Commander (Horse) A soldier and a man. Our regards O. C. You made us what we are today. I know you were satisfied. We were.

MEMORIES OF OUR STAY IN LANGON

Who remembers! John Clegg the (?) Mechanic and his French pane at Langon? Pup tents on the hill at Langon?

It was a Bon Town 'til they started to water the cider.

The cross in front of Horse Battalion Headquarters.

How the frogs stared at Langon while we held retreat?

Bayonet Drill at Langon?

C. C. yelling, There's a man in front of you. Gee whis "Old Gustafson forgot to order us bayonets."

Remember how we used to bathe in the river at Langon, then the order came out no more bathing without clothes. Who could take a bath with clothes on. Who made out that order.

The home made M. P's in the town.

Lieutenant Brown and his pill brigade.

Who doctored Company E's Lister bag with C. C. Pills.

The Battalion Field Bust.

First Sergeant—I corp. Penalty Gang dug ditch and the dirt was only one inch deep, rest was rock. Wow! One day sufficed.

The bunch that took Geo. (Jennie) Moore to town to celebrate—Jennie was a lone survivor.

Company F confined to camp limits July 3rd, under arrest. Good night! Major Whitaker promised release if we won field meet the 4th. Did we win, I should tell you. Also got too much vin rouge that night. Verdict Company F under arrest once more.

A fond memory: the horse detail under First Lieutenant McFall.

Max Finkelstein, the peculiar chaplain? Murphy and Neuter a god pair.

Sergeant Gustafson and his jam squad? Earl Barbr sharpening Agate's razor blades?

"Puss" Burgoon trying to ride a horse? Earl Montgomery recitation to Lt. Minatree the night he fell in the ditch after looking upon the wine when it was red?

Dago Frank and his line?

Gas mask drill?

Horse equitation with gas masks on?

Bob Anderson with his carpenter gang repairing Caissons?

Cook Simpson doing the manual of arms?

The yellow jackets around the kitchen at meal hour?

Harper Dodds and Jim Wallace good pals?

N. C. O's. receiving instruction in map drawing. Did the teacher know John Dodds was a civil Engineer?

John Kosta—I betcha no.

Just Bill Pratt?

Last but not least, Mike J. Clarke, our esteemed top kick square and true.

A GAMBLER'S LULLABY

Last night I held a little hand
So gentle and so neat.
I thought my poor heart it would burst,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand onto my heart
Can e'er the gladness bring
Like the hand I held in my hand last night,
Four aces and a king.

YOU KNOW THE TUNE

We're out of the Army now
It sure was a moneyed row;
Those at home got rich,
All we got was the itch;
But we might get insurance now.

FAMOUS SAYINGS PAST AND PRESENT

Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute.

Nothing is too good for the soldier.

Give until it hurts.

Say it with flowers.

They shall not pass.

Who won the war?

As you were.

You can't go there soldier.

Officer's only.

Sorry, buddy, chocolate is all gone.

The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Toute de suite.

'Cest de Guerre.

Police up.

Sergeant, take that man's name.

Ninety day wonders.

Line up.

Detail.

When do we eat?

My baby needs a new pair of shoes.

Shake eyes.

Box cars.

Shoot the works.

Fini Le Guerre.

Out of bounds.

Got your daubbin'?

Three months two-thirds pay.

Castor oil and mark him duty.

Cake eater.

Banana oil.

Flapper.

Roll your own.

Your in the army now. Combiene.

Laffayette, we are here. En-core Cognac Madame.

305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN.

John Mehler of the Medical Detachment was married some time ago, the bride being none other than Miss Mary Donchue, sister of Joe, one of the Medical Detachment brethren. And Joe himself was married to Miss Frances Malzahn of Sharpsville, Pa., not long after. Both couples have left their native haunts in Sharpsville and are living in the nearby city of Sharon. Both are office men for the Carnegie Steel Co., and to complete the Damon and Pythias act, each is a scoutmaster of a newly organized troop in Sharon.

Joe Stephanovitch of Farrell, formerly of Company F and one-time orderly to General Cronkhite, has opened up a confectionery store in Sharpsville, in company with a partner. Joe had the misfortune to lose a hand since his army days.

Quite a number of 80th men gather often in the Legion rooms at Sharpsville to talk it over and generally wind up with a little game sometimes played with chips. These include Frank Brannan, Joe Donohue, Raymond Kane, Timor Holland and John Mehler of the Ammunition Train, Tom Boyle of the Signal Battalion, and Phial Miller and Charles Blatt of the Engineers. Joe Higgins of the Train used to sit in but he left for Florida a few months ago.

305TH ENGINEERS

"Hello Engineers, 305—Greetings to all:

"The writer of this is one of the boys who was in all respects an upright soldier. Ask Lt. Chesley—he knows, as the long old hours spent on Engineer equipment together has made friends with many. I know it was hard lines for many of the tenderfoot squad to learn to use the "fountain pens" of the Engineer Regiment, but then, who cares now? At present, my labor is as hard as ever, but my B. S. is much stronger. I am not selling Portland Cement as one of our captains was, the last time I saw him, nor am I in the Coal Sales racket as another captain, but I am still hard at it. My line is "light" in all respects and am just getting by with a "light" line. While in Charleston, W. Va. I met my old pals Lt. Chesley and Captain J. T. Morgan of the Charleston Electric, being greeted with the old familiar smile and case-hardened handshake of both of them. Same two boys as ever. Also received a copy of SERVICE which took half a day to read, and must say, any time any and all of the good old 305th Engineers step in on these two boys, they will receive the same warm greeting as myself. There is one feature of Captain John which becomes him very much, and that is, he still parts his hair the same as before. He sure has fine hair, but it will soon be gone. Lt. Chesley is the same old comrade as

(Continued on Page 24)

LOCAL P. C. FLAGS

Through special arrangement with America's leading flag house, The Service Supply Department is now in position to handle orders for flags for 80th Division P. C.'s, V. F. W., and Legion Posts, lodges, societies, etc.

A standard has been adopted by headquarters which is an exact duplicate of the association's colors, with proper post and unit designation. Specifications are as follows:

One 80th Division flag, size 4 1/2 x 5 1/2, made of best banner silk, with the emblem embroidered in proper colors, all lettering embroidered on red scrolls and applied on so as to read correctly from both sides. The flag will be trimmed complete with silk hand knotted fringe, gold cord and tassels; double screw joint pole; brass eagle; leather carrying belt and rain cover. The flag will be made of one thickness of silk and will be an exact duplicate of the one furnished Post No. 3, with the proper changes in copy. The price is One Hundred Eight-five Dollars (\$185.00).

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STATEMENT
of the

Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Of "The Service Magazine," published bi-monthly, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for April 1, 1924. State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny.

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 knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, The 80th Division Veterans' Association, 915 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Editor, Henry R. Curry, 915 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Managing Editor, Henry R. Curry, 915 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Business Manager, Henry R. Curry, 915 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

2. That the owners are: The 80th Division Veterans' Association, 915 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maj. Genl. Adelbert Cronkhite, U. S. A., Ret., Pres., Hotel Emerson, Baltimore, Md.; Miles C. Stahlman, Rec. Secy., care of Pressed Steel Car Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Henry R. Curry, Resident Secretary, 915 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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

Signed, Henry R. Curry, Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of March, 1924, J. E. Sugden, Jr., Notary Public. (My commission expires May, 16, 1927.)

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80th Decorations and Citations

(Continued from Page 9)

wounded during the night of November 2, 1918, he continued in command of his company. Despite his wound, he led his company in the attack the following day, when he was killed by an enemy shell. He set an example of fearlessness and bravery to his men. Emergency address: Mrs. James A. Turner, wife, 1711 East Seventy-second Street, Chicago, Ill. Residence at appointment: 1711 East Seventy-second Street, Chicago, Ill.

*ANDREW F. VOGEL, Sergeant, Company C, 320th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois des Ogons, France, October 10, 1918. Crawling on his hands and knees from a place of safety, Sergt. Vogel went to the aid of a wounded comrade, exposed to intense machine-gun fire during the entire exploit. He successfully accomplished his task, but during a later artillery attack he was instantly killed. Emergency address: Mrs. Joseph Kenny, sister, 1618 Roland Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Residence at enlistment: 1618 Roland Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*RICHARD FULLER WOODWARD, First Lieutenant, 319th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Cunel, France, October 9, 1918. Disregarding his intense suffering from wounds, he continued to lead and encourage his men until killed by another rain of machine-gun bullets. Emergency address: Mrs. Jeanne B. Woodward, wife, care of H. B. Bridgman, 604 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Residence at appointment: Brooklyn, N. Y.

II AWARDS, POSTHUMOUS, OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

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 cross was posthumously awarded by the War Department to the following-named officers:

*JOSEPH M. DAVIDSON, First Lieutenant,
(Continued on Page 24)

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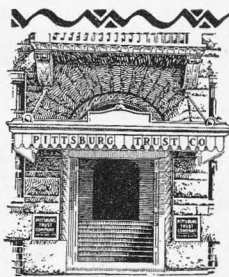
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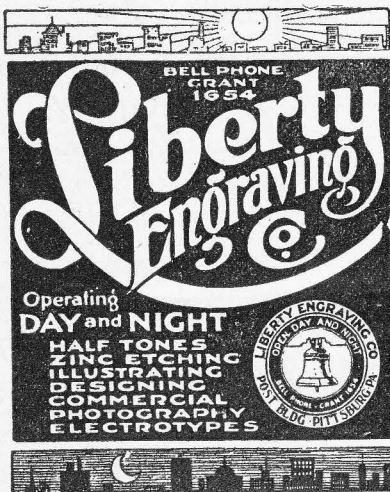
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Morning Report

(Continued from Page 22)

ever—when I paged him gently across the street his remark was, 'You never change a bit—same as before—no more brains than a Cockroach!' so I am putting you 'hep.' Readers, beware of the gang in Charleston. Not being able to tell you where to write me as my home is here, there and anywhere, the best I can do is say Huntington Hotel, Huntington, W. Va., as I make Huntington a lot. Let's hear from some more 305th Engineers and make Pittsburgh this summer a trip of all trips.

Always an Engineer,
H. H. STRATIFF."

Frank G. Fleckenstein, of Company F, 305th Engineers is still with "Lippman's" Jewelers, Silversmiths and Opticians at Johnstown, Pa. His address is Box 44, Johnstown, Pa.

John Day is still working for the Bell Telephone Company at Sharon. All through the zero weather last winter he sat on top of a pole twisting wires around those glass things up there.

Phial Miller is working at the steel works and living at West Middlesex, Pa. He is married and has a family of two.

We hear that Joe Kantner, topographical expert, who graduated into a lieutenantcy from Company D is in the automobile business at Somerset, Pa., and has the agency for the Durant.

GENERAL

Charles E. Pollard, formerly of Division Headquarters is Attorney and Counsellor at Law with offices at 604-5 Union Trust Building, Petersburg, Va.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Numerous youths in Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania who, as minors, falsified their age to get into army or navy during the war and subsequently discharged would benefit by the terms of legislation proposed today by Secretary Weeks. In a bill referred to the Military Affairs committee, of which Senator Reed of Pittsburgh, is a member, it is proposed to issue honorable discharges in all cases of this character where the service would have entitled the soldier to it had been of military age. They would be entitled also to full privilege under the war risk insurance act, and other legislation affecting honorably discharged soldiers.

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MILJUS TO BRIDGEPORT

Another local hurler is slated for a berth in the Eastern League this season, this being none other than John Miljus, another Lawrenceville flinger who has refused to report to Galveston, where he was ordered to report. Miljus finally got things fixed up where he could stay up north and he was transferred to Bridgeport where he expects to go big guns this year. Miljus was formerly with Brooklyn and last year hurled in the International League.

W. W. Winkler, who served with the Division "Over There," has established himself in the General Insurance Business at 810 Commonwealth Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Comrade Winkler will continue to write old line insurance as in the past ten years.

80th Decorations and Citations

(Continued from Page 23)

Company C, 318th Infantry, 80th Division—For extraordinary heroism in action near La Polka Farm, France, November 4, 1918, while commanding Company C, 318th Infantry. His line was stopped 300 yards from the La Polka Farm by a terrific concentration of machine-gun fire directed from the high ground and woods on the farm. By his coolness and courage he quickly collected together a platoon, and

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leading them across open ground swept by machine-gun fire, he attacked the machine guns. Just before reaching the enemy, Lieut. Davidson was killed, but his men, inspired by his coolness and devotion, fought on and captured the machine-gun nests. Next of kin: William M. Davidson, father, St. Joseph, La. Residence at appointment: St. Joseph, La.

***DANIEL DUGAN, Jr.**, First Lieutenant, Company D, 317th Infantry, 80th Division—For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, October 4, 1918. Lieut. Dugan, after several attempts to gain a foothold in the Bois des Ogons had failed, courageously led a platoon across a ravine covered by enemy fire and gained a foothold in the woods. This attack was made in the face of heavy machine-gun fire from the front and flank. The personal leadership and courage displayed by Lieut. Dugan were vital factors in the success of the attack. Next of kin: Judge Daniel A. Dugan, father, 11 Ridge Street, Orange, N. J.

*Deceased.

Passing in Review

(Continued from Page 10)

flush of plastic youth, he went into everything with a vengeance, his heart and soul firmly set upon the accomplishment of his purpose. His first thought was of duty; his last, of himself. Always an apt pupil and mentally alert, he conducted himself on the field of battle as he had been taught—brave, fearless and true. Like every dependable American doughboy—eager to do his bit, wash his hands of the ugly mess, and get started homeward—he waded into the fray with that reckless abandon the wily Germans learned to fear, and extricated himself from the tangled mass by virtue of the slight that destiny juggles the lives of men in the horrors of war. No medals were awarded him. No newspaper columns were crammed with his brilliant achievements. No war correspondents cited him in eulogies of praise. He was accorded the same individual distinction as every other good American sol-

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dier who, believing he was fighting for the cause of right and justice and fair play, helped oversensitive and tempestuous Europe gratify her petty whims and agitate her flighty and fancied illusions—the fixed honor of having been a soldier. The crowning achievement of all his war experience was demobilization—an honorable discharge.

But, as I said before, he was only a boy, doing a man's job and a staggering, big job, too. He returned home, as his friends thought, in the pink of condition, but in reality, a broken youth. His frail body, subject to exposure and undernourished, had cracked under the tense strain and terrible suspense.

In the course of time, he felt that a change of climate might bring him around, and he entered a claim for compensation. Through sheer carelessness, it so happened, that he had lost all documentary evidence and absolute proof of having been a soldier and the authenticity of his claim appeared a bit shady. Time wore on without bringing any tidings and he felt himself slipping. Round and round him spun the web of ironic fate. He was soon to learn that he had devoted himself, his life, his all to a thankless task.

After almost every source had been exhausted in an effort to obtain compensation for him, and his case appeared doomed to oblivion, his friends were finally successful by means of establishing his relationship with a high government official. The belated helping hand of the government finally reached out to him, a saddened, broken youth on his last legs. He was immediately hurricaned to Texas, but the Grim Reaper, not to be thwarted, soon broke his feeble grip on the fringe of life and he passed on to the soldier's reward. His wife and child, aged two, survive him to "carry on."

The very next sobbing, tear-squeezing, weeping willow chatterbox you hear screeching, in the voice of a rusty hinge, that threadbare slogan, "Millions for the disabled but not one "red" for the unscathed soldier," knock him for a bolt of

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first-aid bandage and a half dozen iodine swabs. How we detest these pow-wowing chameleons who change their stripe to conform with the occasion!

It is not a very cheerful indication that our share in the World War was for the betterment of anything, when we read in daily news dispatches of all the available deck space of Shipping Board vessels being taken up by war-time contractors, profiteers, slackers and shipyard "salamanders" eager to drink and squander their wealth in the land where the disabled soldier spent his health.

There is a peculiar scurrying, penetrating, haunting sound to troops on the march that is as much a part of them as the rumble is of the circus wagon. Once you have heard it, you will readily recognize it again. If you have ever been a soldier, it will never cease to ring in your ears like the bounding, billowy roar of a sea shell.

As a result of what is proving to be the most unpopular and outrageous deal given the soldiers of a victorious army, the American doughboy, his patience tried beyond endurance, has become a profound cynic, sour, caustic and embittered toward those who have taken up his cause, with extravagant promises, and professed to help him by fattening their own larder. It is these unauthorized and unworthy solicitors, for the most part, politicians of the mushroom variety, who have capitalized the soldier's cause for greed and gain. It is these swindling scalawags, these beplumed denizens of a class, who make a living without work, whom the soldier has learned to regard with a feeling of nausea. No political caucus, large or small, would use any other bait. No conference or investigation, held under the auspices of politicians, has yet failed to uncover some shameful abuse of the soldier's right in the rattling of the family skeleton.

On no question, since the advent of prohibition, have more crocodile tears been shed, more sugar-coated adjectives skyrocketed, more "bunk" wrapped in thun-

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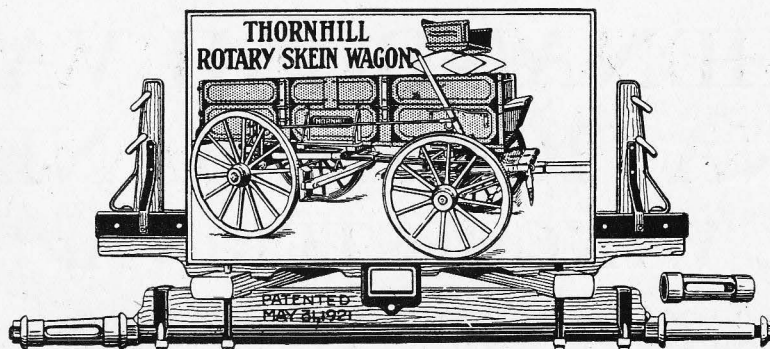
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derous words fed the public, more underhand and irrational methods resorted to, by unscrupulous money sharps in an effort to "hoodwink" the ex-soldier into believing he is blackmailing the government in demanding a bonus. They would solace and comfort him and "bamboozle" him into believing that his reward is honor—honor, that to them is an obsolete and discarded standard, a bemoaning caricature, a touch of mockery, a lost religion—a plain case of divergent standards.

From the very beginning, the sober-minded people, lacking time and unity, took little or no interest as usual, and naturally supposed the ex-soldier was being treated royally.

Today those same cunning politicians, unable longer to maintain their composure under fire, and heartily ashamed of themselves, are searching madly for a "fox-hole" that they might retire from the situation with as little humiliation as possible.

Today those same sober-minded people, we learn with the most profound satisfaction, are of the opinion that a SQUARE DEAL would have been more equitable and are going to see that HE GETS IT. Hence the debut of the people, the influence of public opinion which is the most effective way of calling their bluff. There is no better way to settle the matter once and for all and no time like the present.

Restriction to a diet of "canned willy" and "green-gold fish" rinsed down with a gulp of chlorinated water, and deprivation of "not-very-near" bread for weeks and weeks at a stretch, is more of an adventure than the casual mention of it sounds to a person who has yet to try it.

FAY A. DAVIS.

Sombre Shadows in Paris

(Continued from Page 6)
cold and summer's heat, for a few francs per day, carrying large-lettered posters on their backs. By a strange irony, these walking advertisements of Parisian misery are advertising Parisian pleasures.



THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Lynchburg, Va.



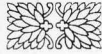
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DOLLARS



The SHENANDOAH VALLEY NATIONAL BANK WINCHESTER, VA.

"WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE"

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President
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C. B. NOLTE
Vice Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.



**Robert W. Hunt
Company
Engineers**

**Inspection, Tests and
Consultation**

General Offices:
**2200 Insurance Exchange
CHICAGO**



**New York, 53 Park Place
Pittsburgh, Monon Bank Bldg.
St. Louis, Syndicate Trust Bldg.
San Francisco, 251 Kearny Street
London, 52 Queen Victoria Street,
E. C. 4
Montreal, 905 McGill Bldg.**

And what of the picturesque barbers on the banks of the Seine, with their open-air barber shops? How can they keep the vital spark alive? They only charge two cents per shave (it isn't worth any more), and consider themselves lucky if they have a score of customers each day. No wonder, sometimes they throw the entire barber shop into the Seine, and follow after it themselves.

A Salvation Army hotel for homeless men is maintained on the Boulevard Strassbourg. Beds are furnished at 4 cents per night. Every day of the year, a sluggish stream of counterfeited humanity, diseased and broken, flows to this refuge to escape from the inclemencies of the weather. Ah! the romancers exhaust their best adjectives in describing fashion and beauty seen on the Champs Elysees, but the guests at the Salvation Army home are forgotten. They would not look well in the Paris hotel advertising pamphlets. And still, they are as much a part of Paris as the frock-coated gentlemen who visit the salon d'automne in the Grand Palais.

"Poverty is the stepmother of genius," said an ancient sage, but the dictum is not true in Paris. Here, poverty is the mother of despair, of crime, of suicide. It robs married couples of their divine right to become parents; it makes life sordid, repugnant and inhuman. It excites rebellion in the minds and hearts of men. If France—particularly Paris—has been largely converted to Socialistic doctrines, it is due to the poverty of her masses. Socialism always prospers when planted in the soil watered by the tears of misery. And until the good things of life are more equitably distributed in France, it may be safely predicted, this land will be good soil for Socialist propaganda.

If I were compelled to exist as many Frenchmen exist, if my life were so barren of joy and so full of misery as life is for many Frenchmen, I too would become a subscriber of *l'Humanite*, the Socialist daily. I too would study Karl Marx. I too would shout, Vive Lenin! Vive Trotsky! as many of them do. And the average American would do likewise.

1871

1924

THRIFT



**THE FARMERS
NATIONAL BANK
of SALEM, VA.**



The business men of Salem and the farmers in the surrounding country have in a large way contributed to the success of this institution, and we are at their command to serve in a broad and generous way at all times.

Capital	- - -	\$100,000.00
Surplus	- - -	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	-	16,000.00

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J. Sinclair Brown, President
W. R. Whitescarver, Vice President
G. E. Pierpont, Vice President
John R. Keister, Cashier
W. L. Brown, Assistant Cashier
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**Four Per Cent Paid on Sav-
ings Four Times a Year**



**THERE IS NOTHING MORE CONDUCTIVE TO
FREEDOM AND LIBERTY
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PITTSBURGH, PA.

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LARGEST AND OLDEST

Dyeing and Cleaning
Establishment

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CITY OFFICE

631 Penn Avenue

EAST END OFFICE

Cor. S. Highland Ave. & Baum Blvd.

MAIN OFFICE & WORKS

Corner Bryant and St. Clair Sts.

TAPS

(Continued from Page 12)

bearers and firing squad of the Post being all former 80th Division veterans.

FARMER—Earl E., formerly Private, Battery C, 314th F. A., was instantly killed when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train at a crossing on 40th Street, Wheeling, Monday, May 12, 1924. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery, Wheeling, W. Va. Comrade Farmer was unmarried.

QUEEN—Harvey H., former Horse Shoer of E Battery, 314th F. A., dropped dead while waiting on a street car the night of May 13, 1924, in the Weston Interurban Traction Station. An autopsy performed by the coroner disclosed that death was due to pulmonary embolism resulting from poison gas inhaled during the war. He was employed as a traction lineman and resided in Clarksburg, W. Va. He is survived by his widow, parents, four brothers and two sisters.

HEUER—Albert H., formerly Sergeant, Co. D, 320th Infantry, died on Monday, March 31st. Funeral was held from the family residence, 1215 Iten Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., and services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Middle Street and North Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

That Big 5th Annual Reunion

(Continued from Page 5)

family. You can find suitable landing fields for your airplane if you care to travel the air route. Railroads are all in first-class running condition and have agreed to transport the delegates from neighboring states at a generous reduction in fare for the round trip. Then too, the boat lines on the three rivers that form the historic point at Pittsburgh, have expressed a keen desire to bring in their share of visitors. Roads in Pennsylvania are fine—and last but not least, walking is good, and where oh where is the Blue-Ridger who would let a little thing like a two or three state wide hike—keep him away from a Blue-Ridge Division Reunion?

J. & J. B.
MILHOLLAND
CO.

Pittsburgh
Penna.

A. HUFSCHMIDT

President

WHITE SEWING
MACHINE CO.

Manufacturers of

World's Leading High
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The White Rotary
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Rents, Repairs, Supplies
All Makes; Lowest Prices

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We Supply

Restaurants, Hotels, Hos-
pitals and Confectioneries

With China, Glass, Silverware
and Other Sundries

112 Fourth Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PA.

**THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK
of LYNCHBURG**

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Assets Over Ten Million Dollars

THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

PITTSBURGH & ERIE COAL COMPANY

Miners and Shippers

HOUSE BUILDING
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SCOTT BLOCK,
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GAS, STEAM AND DOMESTIC COAL

**Pittsburgh Steel Products
Company**

PITTSBURGH, PA.

"THE 80TH DIVISION ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"

ATTENTION "EVERYBUDDY"
FIFTH
Big Annual Reunion
80th "Blue-Ridge"
Division Veterans Association

PITTSBURGH, PA., AUG. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31st, 1924

Come to the "Workshop" of the world—See the greatest iron and steel mills—The world's largest sanitary manufacturing plant—The world's newest and greatest traffic tunnels—Come and see the home of K. D. K. A., the world's pioneer broadcasting station. Pittsburgh is proud of its great churches and cathedrals, its theatres and beautiful parks, its temples and museums, its colleges and art galleries, its sunshine both above and in the warm welcome of its citizens, its smoke, for which we are sometimes envied, its miles and miles of beautiful boulevards, its rivers, busy with the craft of industry and pleasure, its moderate temperature in Summer and Winter. It is a city of fine homes, healthy people and good fellowship. Its Boroughs, if counted with the city proper population, would make it America's 5th city. You will marvel at the great skyscrapers and beautiful stores, you will see America's greatest Chamber of Commerce Building and America's finest bank. Beautiful hotels and transportation second to none. "It is an education to see Pittsburgh." Pittsburgh is the home town of the 160th Brigade, 80th Division. It is proud of its soldiers' war records. It is proud to entertain them and their comrades at all times. It's Chamber of Commerce has invited you to come to Pittsburgh. The City and County officials will co-operate and do everything possible to make your visit both pleasant and profitable. Its citizens will extend to you the hand of sincere welcome. Come and meet your Old Pals of the Army. More "Blue Ridgers" attend Pittsburgh Reunions than any others held elsewhere. You'll surely meet your Buddy at this one.

"LET'S GO FELLOWS"

"PITTSBURGH PROMOTES PROGRESS"