



THE
SERVICE
MAGAZINE

RESOLVED

That the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, its officers and members, take this opportunity to express their sincere gratitude to all persons, organizations and business institutions which have co-operated so generously and cheerfully to the great success of this, our fifth annual reunion, in the city of Pittsburgh, August 27 to 31, 1924. We desire to convey to Councilman James Malone, President of Council Daniel Winters, Councilmen Borland, Alderdice, Anderson, McArdle, Herron, English and Garland, William A. Magee, mayor of the city of Pittsburgh; A. L. Humphreys, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Terry and the various committees and individual members of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; Thomas Fitzgerald, general manager Pittsburgh Railways Company, and associates; Superintendent of Police Edward J. Brophy; the individual members of the Pittsburgh police force; the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle; A. T. Benson, Scout executor and his most efficient army of Boy Scouts; the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross; the press of this and other cities; Secretary J. H. Forrest and Lodge No. 46 Loyal Order of Moose; Eugene Connelly and the Harris Amusement Company; J. W. Lyon and associates, and to each and every individual citizen of the city of Pittsburgh who has contributed by word or deed to the welcome of our comrades while guests of the city of Pittsburgh, our heartfelt thanks and trust that we may ever be worthy of the same friendly interest and kindly welcome. Therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That this resolution be published in the SERVICE MAGAZINE, the Official Communique of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, and that the press of our city be furnished with a copy.

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?"

HOW ABOUT THAT LOCAL P. C.

POSTE DE COMMAND

"For Your Own Home Town"

LOCAL P. C.'s

Norfolk-Postsmouth
POST NO. 1
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Adjutant
Norfolk, Va.

Philadelphia, Pa.
POST NO. 2
F. W. Haussman,
Adjutant

Pittsburgh, Pa.
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POST NO. 4
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POST NO. 5
C. Fred Cook,
Adjutant

Clarksburg, W. Va.
POST NO. 6
Frank L. McGraw,
Adjutant

Fairmont, W. Va.
POST NO. 7
Organized Oct. 17,
1924

AUXILIARIES
Penna. Aux. No. 1
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Sue Sellers,
Secretary

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COMPANY I.
320th Inf. Reg.
John Sugden, Jr.,
Secretary
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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320th Inf. Reg.
D. J. Fackiner
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Secretary
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F. M. Darragh,
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Bluefield, W. Va.
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317th Infantry
Hdq. Baltimore, Md.
Carl T. Hatch,
Secretary

N. Y. Association
Officers of the 80th
A. N. LaPorte,
Secretary
New York, N. Y.

American Expeditionary Forces


France 1918-1919

Camp Lee, Va.

Brest, Le Havre

Cherbourg

St. Nazaire



80

VIS MONTIUM

Marseilles

Hardy Artois


St. Mihiel

Meuse Argonne

CHARTER

Granted to THE NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH POST NO. 1. of the
Eightieth Division Veterans Association
The undersigned do hereby fully subscribe to the Con-
stitution of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association,
and do hereby promise a faithful compliance with
the By-Laws, insofar as these laws govern Local
Posts of said Association, and will surrender this
Charter upon demand of the Executive Council of
the Association

A.M. Brownley	Wm. A. Buckling	G.A. Cannon
Wm. J. Cooper	C.R. Daniels	J.B. Dashiell
A.J. Davis	John B. Diehl	J.C. Dunford
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C.L. Taylor	R.J. Throckmorton	R.J. Williams
J.R. Withers	Wm. H. Woodward	



Dated, JANUARY, 20, 1922...

Aloyd M. Drell
President

J. J. Sugden, Jr.
Recording Secretary

"TWENTY YEARS AFTER"

You will want to resume liaison with your old pals of the army. You enjoy the ever interesting reminiscent stories you tell each other at the Annual Reunions. Did it ever occur to you that you could enjoy a closer fellowship, more intimate and helpful relationship with those who served in the same outfit with you in the strenuous days of "OVERTHERE"? Too late to transfer to some other outfit now. We are veterans of the Fighting Eightieth, doomed forever as such, all hooked in the same net, unit and local P. C.'s. are being started everywhere, slowly but surely, we are moving forward, getting somewhere. You should enjoy the social and material advantages of contact with "Everybuddy" from the 80th in your own home town, it does not conflict with any other organization, it is not military—just a good fellowship of friends who made good as men and soldiers. Write for a sample charter, as illustrated above—and "Let's Go!!!"

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!

SUBSCRIPTION FORM 80TH DIVISION HISTORY

Treasurer, (Date)
80th Division History Committee,
915 Bessemer Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed find for \$....., for which forward me, when published,
(Form of remittance)

..... (copy) (copies) of the first edition, 80th Division History. Price \$5.00 per copy, delivered.
(or)

Enter my subscription for (copy) (copies) of the first edition, 80th Division History, for which I will forward you the sum of \$5.00 per copy, upon notification of publication.

Mail History to:

.....
(Print Name in Full)

.....
(Local Address)

.....
(Organization)

.....
(City and State)

OOMPLY-OOMP
 COM-BIEN-THREE
 BEANS-SWASH SONT
 JAMEY-WOYLA



“YES SIREE”

Here is our old friend back again with a message. You may get tired of seeing him, but he never tires telling you his message. Always the same, and our funny little mascot friend promises to keep right on soliciting your attention 'till you finally come across with the old “Three Beans.”

Perhaps you guessed that much of what he was saying and kicked in with yours long ago. If you did it won't be necessary to explain the rest of his lingo, but for the benefit of our misguided brethren who know not of the Joys of the periodical visits of “Our Mag” we would a kind word in plain king's english with they. You seldom if ever get more bread from the oven than you put into it. An investment of three dollars (entrusted to our watchful care) makes you a full fledged (honest to gosh) contributing member of the finest veterans' society extant (we don't have to prove this again as it was admitted “Overthere” by most of us). You immediately start to get “The SERVICE MAGAZINE.” Its intimate, true stories of the other fellows' views and experiences, the newsy Morning Report, which is “Just like a letter from home” used to be when the mail orderly did his stuff and you got yours, You are sure of getting it here. Had any trouble getting to sleep o' nights since you got back into civvies? Well, it's caused by a troubled conscience and only affects those who have not snapped into it and sent in their dues and a year's subscription to “Our Mag.” You don't have to take our word for it. Why not ask any honest subscriber and therein lies a thought, why not pass the word along, you who are now enjoying the best soldier magazine published.

**“EVERYBUDDY” GET A
 BUDDY TO SUBSCRIBE
 TO SERVICE**

**MERCI
 BEAUCOUP**


COUPON

80th Division Veterans' Association, 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Comrades:—Desiring to keep liaison with my old pals of the Army, I am enclosing my remittance to cover items I have checked.

Name -----
 Rank -----
 Street -----
 Town -----
 State -----
 Amount enclosed \$-----


Membership Dues \$1.00 Per Year	<input type="checkbox"/>
Service Magazine \$2.00 Per Year	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dues & Magazine \$3.00 Per Year	<input type="checkbox"/>
Life Membership \$25.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dues Expire June 30th, of Every Year	
Please check items you are remitting for	

The SERVICE MAGAZINE



The Official Bi-Monthly Communique of the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division Veterans' Association—
915 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henry R. Curry, Mgn'g. Ed., Burg C. Clark, Ass't. Ed., Jack V. Berger, Art Ed., George J. Klier, Cir. Mgr., Sam. L. Walker, Adv. Mgr. Associate Editors—Russell L. Stultz, Fay A. Davis, D. F. Graham, Dwight H. Fee. Bernard Ragner, c/o Chicago Tribune, Paris France, Foreign Rep.



Entered as second-class matter October 3, 1919, at the post office at Pittsburgh, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. V.—No. 6

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER, 1924

Price \$2.00 Per Year

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1924-1925

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

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THE 80th DIVISION "ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"

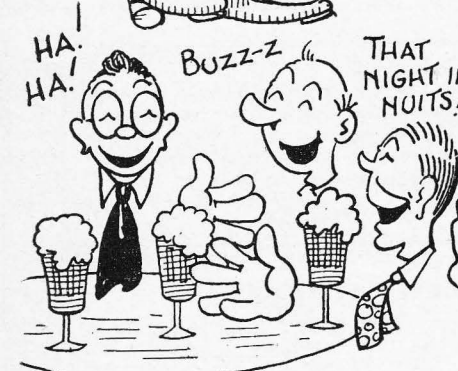
"THAT PITTSBURGH REUNION AS SEEN BY BERGER"



THE FAT GUY WITH HIS SHIRT TAIL ALWAYS OUT WAS NONE OTHER THAN 314TH SUPPLY CO'S. FAMOUS COOK - HARRY BUCY - HARRY LOST HIS COAT ENROUTE - BUT HIS BANKROLL MUST HAVE BEEN IN HIS PANTS - FOR HE WAS GOOD FOR A SCHOONER - ANYTIME

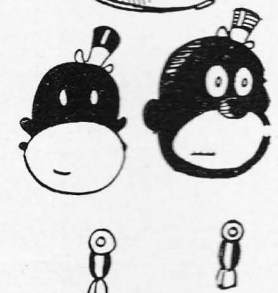


LOTS OF THE GUYS HAVE HAD NEW ISSUES SINCE WE LAST SAW THEM - AND MUM WAS THE WORD ON PETITE GEORGETTE AND OTHER DARK THINGS OF THE PAST WHILE THE MISSUS WAS BEING PRESENTED



THAT NIGHT IN NUTS! DONT YOU 'MEMBER ME I'M THE GUY WHO USED TO CHLORINATE THE DU LOW?

YOU BET I DO - KID - HOWARYA?



THE IMPROVED ORDER OF ELKS - WHO CONVENED THE SAME TIME AS WE - ONS, WERE MISTAKEN FOR 80TH MEN FROM THE OPEN SPACES ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR 'SUNBURN'

BOY DID IT FLY? THE CAFE DE BLANC MOLE ECHOED WITH TALES OF DEEDS - DARING - DASHING AND DAINTY - THAT IS TOO DAINTY TO BE BROADCASTED

EVEN THE GUY THAT POISONED OUR WATER LOST HIS TIMIDITY THIS TIME AND WAS ON DECK - WHO KNOWS MAYBE SOME OF THE OFFICERS WILL TAKE A CHANCE ON COMING OUTA THEIR DUGOUTS - IN SEVERAL MORE YEARS



HERE'S YOUR STOP - COLONEL.

REGISTER NO 1313 WINS THE HAND EMBROIDERED CONDIMENT CAN - HIS UNIQUE IDEA OF ESCORTING THE POUR UNFORTUNATE - WHO LOST THREE PEARLS IN A FRIENDLY ARGUMENT TO THE DENTIST FOR REPLACEMENTS AND HAVING THE BILL SENT TO THE 80TH HEADQUARTERS HAS CAUSED CONSIDERABLE COMMENT LEAVE IT TO A BLUE RIDGER TO FIND A WAY!

JACK BERGER



Greetings From the New Commander

First Lieutenant Frank Schoble, Jr., Company K, Three Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry Regiment (Blinded in Action October 4th, 1918), Elected President of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association at their Fifth Annual Reunion Held at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, August 29th, 1924



On assuming the office of President of our Association, I am as deeply sensible of the honor which you have conferred upon me as I am of the responsibility which the position imposes, to attempt to succeed such leaders as Adelbert Cronkhite and Lloyd M. Brett. I do not mention their rank and titles. It is not necessary. Their names alone suffice both for us and for the nation. They served her well long before we were called to the colors; they continued that service and permitted us to serve her better through their leadership; they served us as the active leaders of our Association and are still serving in the posts of honor which we have conferred upon them as an expression of our appreciation of their services. The task is now ours to prove ourselves worthy of their leadership and of membership in a division that was second to none in the army that saw service in France in the World War.

"The Eightieth Division only moves forward." Yes—we proved that in France. Now, we have to prove that we have not forgotten the meaning of General Cronkhite's words. We must show that we realize that progress can only be made when each individual tries to reach the objective and, by his example, encourages his comrades to press forward with him. We know that we have not forgotten how to march. Let's prove it. Our objective is to make the Eightieth Divi-

sion Veterans' Association the greatest organization of its kind in our country's history. It is the only objective worthy of the "Blue Ridge." It means work, real work, but we know that every effort and small sacrifice will be well repaid.

This year will be Re-enlistment Year. If we are to attain our objective, if, in fact, we are to continue to function as an association, we must have double the membership that we now have. This gives you

an opportunity to show just how proud you are of your old outfit. Let's treble the membership for good measure. Get out among your old comrades, ring their door-bells, write letters to the members of the old company and see how many you can enlist. Make yourself the founder of a Post in your community. It only takes fifteen comrades to organize one. If you have that number, get them together. Talk "Eightieth" to every comrade you meet and infuse them with your enthusiasm.

This year, at Pittsburgh—by the way, it was a real re-union, in case you missed it—we attempted to apportion our officers so that we had a man in each locality to take charge of a Membership Drive and to stimulate the foundation of Unit P. C.'s and local Posts. Get in touch with him and work with him. He will be glad to hear from you and of any plans that you have for the work. Don't wait for him, however, but get busy yourself and prove the contention that the rank and file of our division would all have been officers in any other outfit. If you were fortunate enough to have been an officer, justify your appointment now to the men who served under and about you.

This is a working year. Let's put on the harness and pull together. We have our big objective. The primary one is to be able to go to Clarksburg next year with the comfortable feeling that our existence as a veterans' association has been assured through our unselfish and loyal activity. We're fighting now for that, and we know that we haven't forgotten how to fight.

"SAID THE GENERAL TO THE PRIVATE"

By HENRY R. CURRY

Said the General to the Private, and I heard each word he said:
"You're the chaps who 'carry on' and win our wars;
While our rations may be better, and perhaps a feather-bed
In contrast to your wire on two-by-fours;
While you're hiking—pushing—striking,
Doing tasks not to your liking,
I go riding by in stately, stylish car,
We forget our rank and station
In our service to our nation,
We exchange salutes as equals, which we are."

Said the Private to the General, as I still was listening in:
"Seems to me that not so very long ago,
They were pinning all the medals that we fellows fought to win
Upon your breast, now tell me, is it so?
'Course these things are all forgiven,
Now we're fightin' for our livin',
And I'm not intendin' this as a complaint;
Over there we were not equal,
Now you say that in the sequel—
'We are,' and yet some officers think we ain't."

Said the General to the Private—still a listenin' like I was:
"How the medals and the honors came to me;
We were all together fighting in our Country's righteous cause,
And some one to represent you, had to be.
With my heart and soul a-crying—
Saw you wounded—bleeding—dying—
How I envied you the glory that you gained.
For the sake of those in Flanders,
Let the Privates and Commanders
Join in honoring their memory—unrestrained."

Said the Private to the General—and I heard each word he said:
"It's an honor and a pleasure now to me,
To be knowing that the honors that were heaped upon your head
Are held in sacred trust-like legacy.
There's a happy place of meeting,
As we bid each other greeting,
And I want to say, I'm mighty glad to see
That the General's proud and able
To sit at the Private's table
On a common ground of strict equality."

Said the General to the Private—as I listened in surprise:
"I am honored far beyond my humble worth,
To find welcome in your council of sacred memory ties,
Is quite the greatest fortune here on earth."
Then the two of them "Attentioned" in a military stand,
Saluted, then they clasped each other firmly by the hand.
Said the General to the Private, "You're a Soldier, Sir, by gad!"
Said the Private, with a smile,
"Sir, I've known that quite a while,
And as for you, Sir, well, I guess you're not so bad!"

A Living Memorial

A Matter of Sentiment Five Short Years Ago, But Which Has Now Grown to the Status of a Living, Enduring Monument of Spirit

By HENRY R. CURRY



FEW short years ago, (it seems like yesterday), the service man was thrilled with the excitement of war, imbued with the spirit of duty and patriotic sacrifice, entertained and amused by the ever-changing panorama of scenes and events, deeply and permanently saddened at heart at the cruelties of war, impressed with a sense of solemn and sacred duty to strive to prevent future occurrences of warfare and to cherish for all time the sacred memory of his comrades at arms who paid so dearly in the common debt of sacrifice and service. It was then that the idea of a fitting, lasting memorial entered the mind of the returning soldier, it was only natural that he should visualize the rapid decay of the solemn little wooden cross which marked the tomb of his fallen Buddy, then and there he resolved that time should not wither the memory of this lad who had marched away to die and who had been accepted.

There may be men (soldier men I mean) who can turn from a farewell look upon a comrade's grave and then, forget the incident, I say there may be such men, but if there are, I have yet to meet with one of them. I believe that unconsciously I uttered a silent promise to every cross I saw "Over there," something like this, "Never mind, Buddy, we'll keep the faith, we'll carry on, we'll have the sword of your courage and sacrifice to add strength to our arms, and Buddy, no matter how the world, or selfish interests, or 'War makers' may try to forget that you died, we will never forget, we will carry the story of your sacrifice to the yet unborn generation so long as ye are still able to carry the 'Pack of Life.'" Every soldier had some such thought, there is no doubt of it; it was not uncommon to see them kneel, take off their caps or helmets, bless themselves and offer a short prayer for the Buddy gone West; Transplant that great army of the A. E. F. back to France today and you will see the same men forget their laughter, as the old spirit of the Service again takes hold of them, you will see them snap into attention and reverently salute the graves of those "Silent men of arms."

That is proof sufficient, if any is needed, to justify the belief that we do not die in the hearts of those whom we sincerely love and who have sincerely loved us, "For no greater love hath any man, than to give up his life for his friend." Monu-

ments have been erected from the very beginning of our history—saints and sinners alike have been perpetuated past the era in which they lived—Great Castles, pyramids and tombs have been erected, cities builded—and religions created to help carry on the name of some more or less worthy fact or individual.

MEMORIES

The Demobilized Ammunition Truck Speaks.

They've parked me in a neat garage,
they've curbed my roaring pride,
They've painted out my camouflage,
a sign is on my side,
They've set me to a gutless chore
without a thrill or chance—
Stock hauling for a candy store—
me, that has been in France!
Through mud and muck and sleet and
snow on forty-eight hour runs,
It wasn't like that long ago with
lyddite for the guns.

A frail bridge on a Meuse hillside, a
cold October dawn,
A drop to death if wheels slip wide
and half the roadway gone;
The greasy, sickish skid half felt,
men's lives risked in a spill,
The rat-tat of a Fokker's belts as
Fritz swoops down to kill.

They drive me over asphalt strip
along a drab trade route,
A ton of bombons for the trip, a
dinky horn to toot;
The traffic swirls into a crush, I nose
and bunt and grate,
The limousine rolls by like plush,
the common truck can wait.
I take the tail with all the drays—
me, that has kinged the road!
It wasn't like that other days when
ammo was the load.

A mile long jam, a frenzied din,
trucks, doughboys, mule carts
piled,
The ambulances racing in, the M.
P.'s cursing wild,
"Hold up! What load? Pull out,
road stuff. Give way, men, give
way, you!
Ditch that staff car! Off, mules!
Enough. Shells for the front, go
through."

The present century finds many of our wealthy citizens and pioneers of industry erecting for themselves great edifices of stone and marble which they modestly dedicate to themselves, temples of levity are being erected to presumably honor our sacred dead, with the assertion that they will be useful living memorials instead of cold granite. It is my humble opinion that to endure and measure up to the purpose for which memorials are supposedly created, the cold granite is for superior; what is more majestic and everlasting than a granite mountain? What more illustrative of God's great handiwork than this

giant stretching its majesty into the very heavens, defying mankind to even walk upon its summit? Surely there is no question about the cold stone in preference to the house of levity, where the original purpose of sacred memory is forgotten in some ribald song.

"Books in running brooks,"

Sermons in stones

And good in everything," sings the poet.

The Eightieth Division Veterans' Association has already laid the foundation for its memorial to its living and to its sacred dead. When the association was formed in France back in 1919, it was conceived in the hearts of men who wanted to remember, men who wanted to keep forever in their hearts and lives the sacred memories of brave comrades who would have died in vain, were their sacrifices forgotten, men who wished to preserve the great lessons of life and death, selfishness and sacrifice so unmistakably taught upon blood-stained battle fields, men who wished to continue a life-long liaison with those other men who had stood the test of courage and devotion and who had earned the everlasting right of friendship and respect. It was to these far-seeing brother soldiers that we owe the substantial foundation work of our "Living Memorial;" to these great hearts that we are indebted for the day to day and year to year privilege of communion with each other.

They have seen our duty and have unselfishly blazed the trail, it is only asked of us, that we follow worthy leadership. There is something truly sacred about our association that will always repel materialism and commercialism, to serve it, is an assignment of honor and a labor of love. It is as clean today as the day it was first conceived in the hearts and minds of men filled with war-time spirit of service to others, it must remain so; it must continue to carry on representing the spirit of the great 80th Division and of every man who helped write its history.

The day will come when every veteran of the "80th," will point with pardonable pride to the fact that the "80th" was *his* division; he will open his heart to the same influences that prompted the founders in establishing the association as a "Living Memorial" to all that was good, all that was clean, all that was brave and courageous, all that was patriotic and unselfish, all that was worthy of being held forever

(Continued on page 30.)

Minutes of Regular Business Meeting

Fifth Annual Reunion, 80th Division Veterans' Association Held in Moose Temple, Pittsburgh, Pa., August 30th, 1924

By MILES C. STAHLMAN, Recording Secretary



THE final business meeting of the 80th Division Veterans' Association was called to order 10:30 a. m., Friday, August 30, 1924, by the chairman, John T. Morgan.

Minutes of previous meeting were not read, they having appeared in printed form in SERVICE Magazine.

Report of Auditing Committee was presented by Chairman D. B. Fullerton, with the following recommendations:

1. Report as submitted by the C. P. A. approved by Auditing Committee, but recommends the report be referred to a local committee to confer with the C. P. A. to clarify certain points and terms in a rather involved report, and to offer suggestions for simplification of present method of bookkeeping.

2. At close of fiscal year, each officer and member of Executive Council shall be sent a copy of the new report to be able to prepare intelligent discussion at annual meeting.

3. In the middle of the fiscal year, the Division Headquarters shall send to each officer and member of Executive Council an informal statement of the financial standing of the organization.

4. Recommend that men be appointed in different localities and P. C.'s to co-operate with the solicitors of advertising for SERVICE Magazine. The duties of these men to include obtaining membership to the 80th Division Veterans' Association, subscriptions to SERVICE Magazine, and any advertisements for SERVICE Magazine they can secure themselves. The appointment of these men to be made by local P. C. Commanders, or where there is no local P. C., by the member of the Executive Council representing a given area, who shall proceed with the organization of local P. C.'s. The name of the member selected to represent each P. C. or area shall be sent to 80th Division Headquarters in the Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., within 60 days, at which time Headquarters will request same from each P. C. which has failed to do so, and send a list of delinquent posts and areas to the President of the 80th Division Veterans' Association.

5. Life Memberships—In Norfolk last year 75 men signed up to become Life Members of the Association—only 25 have paid to date, leaving 50 unpaid

6. WHEREUPON, It was regularly moved and seconded and unanimously voted that the recommendations of the

By-Laws Committee as set forth above stand approved and be referred to the next Executive Council

At this time a Resolution was presented as follows:

THAT the 80th Division Veterans' Association go on record once more with a standing vote to show that we are stand-

and unanimously voted that the Resolution as set forth above be adopted.

A Resolution was then presented as follows:

RESOLVED, That the 80th Division Veterans' Association declares itself as being heartily in sympathy with the National Defense Test.

It was regularly moved and seconded and unanimously voted that the Resolution as set forth above be adopted.

A motion was made, seconded and carried, that this organization appoint a Special Committee to work in behalf of General Brett and have him retired as Brigadier General instead of being retired as Colonel.

At this time, Miss Sue Sellers and Miss Gertrude Horne presented to Pittsburgh Post, No. 3, 80th Division Veteran's Association, a set of colors and an 80th Division Post flag, with fitting words, they representing the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, of the 80th Division Veterans' Association. General Cronkhite accepted the flags with fitting remarks.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that three rousing cheers be given the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, which was properly carried out.

Report of By-Laws Committee was presented by Chairman Fullerton, recommending the following amendments:

"ARTICLE II, Paragraph 10—The Registration Fee of \$1.00 collected at our Annual Reunion shall be credited to the general cash fund of the 80th Division Veterans' Association."

"ARTICLE III, Paragraph 2—There may be an Honorary President elected at any Annual Convention to serve for life. The fact that a member is an Honorary President shall not disqualify him from holding any other office in the Association."

It was regularly moved and seconded and unanimously voted that the amendments to the Constitution as above be accepted.

BY-LAWS

"PARAGRAPH I, Section V.—(ADD) EACH MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MAY HAVE THE RIGHT TO APPOINT A PROXY TO REPRESENT HIM."

It was regularly moved and seconded and unanimously voted that the amendment to the By-Laws as above be accepted.

A motion was then made, seconded and unanimously voted as follows:

AN OLD BATTERY DRIVER TO AN AMMUNITION TRUCK

They've parked you in a neat garage. That's where you should have been

Two years ago, you bon-bon hauling flivver made of tin.

We hope you haul more sweets than high explosives for the Huns.

You claim you hauled along the Meuse for hungry, sweating guns.

For here's the tale the gunners tell of toil throughout the night,

Sans sleep and food, in mud and rain, to feed the morning fight—

"Come out them holes you drivers, harness, hitch, and on the way.

There's shells to haul from Cuisy dump before the crack o' day.

'Four rounds per gun per minute,' 's what I heard the Cap'n tell.

We shoot them half-past five to the Allez there! What th' hell!"

That's some barrage to fire lads, ten thousand rounds or more

To place beside the waiting guns before the night is o'er.

Down through the muck to Nantillois, and thence to Payel Farm,

They keep the caissons rolling through the darkness to the dawn.

'Tis murder for the horses and 'tis anguish for the men,

From dump to guns, from guns to dump, and back to guns again.

And thus were fed the "Seventy-fives" throughout the Argonne row.

And any lead or swing or wheel team driver'll tell you how.

If they'd waited for the H. E. and the fusses on the truck,

The poor old doughboys out in front would sure been out o' luck.

Where was the ammunition train? Quite naturally you say,

Well, half of it was in the ditch and the rest had lost its way.

—Contributed.

ing behind General Cronkhite as an organization in his fight to bring to justice those responsible for his son's murder, and that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, (and to those Senators who are interested in this case)—and to do all in our power to see that the injustice wrought upon General Cronkhite in his enforced retirement from the Army be righted at the next Session of Congress

Amended to read "AND TO EVERY MEMBER OF CONGRESS."

It was regularly moved and seconded

Minutes of Regular Business Meeting

"THAT in order to prove to the men who are serving us that we are behind them, we renounce all claim to applying the registration fee towards our dues or towards SERVICE Magazine, and we further move that the Registration Fee for the Reunion of 1924 be credited to the General Cash Account of the 80th Division Veterans' Association. FURTHER, that this paragraph be printed on all bill heads or bills for dues sent out for the ensuing year, for the benefit of any men who may have attended this Reunion, but may not have been at the present meeting.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that ARTICLE II, Paragraph 6, be suspended for this meeting, in order that we may complete our election of officers, since there were not enough representatives of P. C.'s present to properly conduct the election.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read by Chairman Russell L. Stultz, the chair stating this report could be acted upon as a whole, or taken up individually from the floor. (Suspended)

At this time Russell L. Stultz, chairman of the History Committee, read a report on the compilation of the Divisional History, and received a rising vote of thanks for his good work.

At this time General Cronkhite addressed the meeting, calling attention to the Women's Service Legion, Richmond, stating—

1. During the war, this organization operated at Camp Lee for our great benefit and welfare. They did everything for the needy, took care of men in hospitals, etc. They changed their names two or three times, and are now known as the Service Legion. Mrs. G. T. W. Kern is president. She is a dear friend of the 80th Division, and always stands by it. Mrs. Kern is trying to put through a movement to make our former President Wilson's home a national shrine.

2. She is trying to make Armistice Day a World War Memorial Day, leaving the present Memorial Day as the Memorial Day for which it has always stood.

A motion was then made, seconded and unanimously voted to refer this to our new Executive Council to be brought up for attention at the next meeting.

At this time Resident Secretary Curry was called upon for a few words, and he was accorded a great reception.

A motion was made, seconded and unanimously carried that Brigadier General Brett be made a permanent Honorary President, to be retroactive.

The following were regularly elected to serve as officers and on the Executive Council for the coming year:

OFFICERS, 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION, YEAR 1925

President: Lt. Frank Schoble, Jr., Wyncote, Pa. (318th Inf.)

Vice President: Capt. John T. Morgan, Charleston, W. Va. (305 Eng.) Maj. John D. Harrison, New York, N. Y. (317th Inf.) Lt. Carl T. Hatch, Baltimore, Md. (317th Inf.)

Honorary Life President: Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, Baltimore, Md. Col.



HENRY R. CURRY

Re-appointed Resident Secretary, E.D.V.A. for the fourth successive year. Mr. Curry was a corporal with 320th Inf. Machine Gun Co.

Lloyd M. Brett, Washington, D. C.

Chaplain: Capt. Thos. W. Hooper, Culpeper, Va. (319th Inf.)

Historian: Sgt. Russell L. Stultz, Newmarket, Va. (318th Inf.)

Color Sergeant: Oliver K. Fry, 319th Inf., Pittsburgh, Pa. Michael Judge, 315th M. G. Bn., Clarksburg, W. Va. Corp. Levi Siers, 314th F. A., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Recording Secretary: Sgt. D. J. Fackner, 320th Inf., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Resident Secretary: Corp. Henry R. Curry, 320th Inf., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Judge Advocate: Capt. William B. McFall, 305th Am. Tn., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Executive Council: Col. Charles Keller, 317th Inf., Washington, D. C. Lt. William C. Galleher, 318th Inf., Philadelphia, Pa. Lt. Percy A. Jones, 319th Inf., Norfolk, Va. Corp. Joseph Calverly, 320th Inf., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lt. D. B. Fullerton, 313th F. A., Plainfield, N. J. Sgt. Solomon Burka, 314th F. A., Clarksburg, W. Va. Capt. J. W. Roberts, 315th F. A., Alexandria, Va. Lt. H. R. Furr, 314th M. G. Bn., Norfolk, Va. Master Sig. Eng. M. J. Thomas, 305 Sig. Bn., Pittsburgh, Pa. Capt. Carlo D. Cella, Div. Hq., New York, N. Y. Lt. Paul Winter, 305th Eng., Altoona, Pa. M. S., Boisseau, 318th M. G. Co., Richmond, Va.

Comrade Frank Schoble then made an address accepting the Presidency of the Association, and was accorded a rousing reception at its termination.

General Cronkhite made a short address, thanking the members of the Association for their kindness to him, stating he hoped he may continue to bear their kindly feelings.

(NEW BUSINESS)

An amendment to the Constitution was here presented by D. B. Fullerton as follows:

"That the Executive Council be authorized to change over the handling of the Life Memberships into a Trust Fund, and that the interest from this fund only shall be used for the running expense of the 80th Division Veterans' Association."

Further, that this principal of this Trust Fund may be used for emergency purposes only on a two-thirds vote of the Executive Council.

That the Executive Council be instructed to replace all moneys taken from the Trust Fund in the past or in the future to that Fund, as it may become possible."

It was regularly moved, seconded and unanimously voted that the Constitution be amended, making Article VI read as above.

It was regularly moved, seconded and unanimously voted that this Convention authorize the new Executive Council to investigate into the feasibility of making a trip to France in 1928, a report on same to be made at the next Convention.

Comrade Sol. Burka at this time presented an invitation from the City of Clarksburg Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, Clarksburg Lodge 482 B. P. O. E., the Kiwanis Club, Advertising Club of Clarksburg, and Meuse Argonne Post 573, Veterans of Foreign Wars, inviting the Association to hold their 1925 Reunion and Convention in Clarksburg, W. Va.

It was regularly moved and seconded and unanimously carried that these invitations

(Continued on page 30)

"80th" Captures Entire Artillery Brigade

One of the Advantages of Being a Good Fighting Outfit—Blue Ridgers Feature Their Fifth Reunion By Annexing Some New and Welcome Buddies

By RUSSELL L. STULTZ

NOT "every-buddy" who attended the fifth annual reunion in Pittsburgh, the last week in August, was aware of a unique event, staged in General Cronkhite's rooms at the Fort Pitt, whereby the entire membership of an Artillery Brigade was declared eligible for and welcomed into the ranks of the 80th Division Veterans' Association. The occasion marked the first time in the history of the Association, that members of a unit not embraced within the Division, have been admitted en bloc to all the rights and privileges associated with membership in our organization.

It was late on the night of Friday, August 29th, a day filled with the proceedings of a memorable business session and now approaching a climax in the main dining saloon of the Fort Pitt, where the annual reunion ball was in progress. While the gay chatter of scores of feminine voices was rivaling the efforts of the orchestra, and their veteran escorts were strenuously endeavoring to coax feet long accustomed to march cadence into the devious ways of lighter steps, a strangely contrasting scene was being enacted far up on the eighth floor. Here in the general's quarters, while the dancers down below were eagerly awaiting his appearance, the newly-elected officers and members of the Executive Council were grouped about engaged in discussing and settling questions of policy vital to the perpetua-

tion and success of their Association. An unexpected phone call summoned

the Blue Ridge chief from "rolling his own," and shortly thereafter, in response

to a warm invitation, a visitor, in the person of General Churchill Mehard, of the 82nd (All-America) Division, was ushered into the room.

A hearty exchange of greetings between the two generals, revealed that they were not strangers. Following introductions all around, the Blue Ridgers present, joined in extending the distinguished caller the "freedom" of the gathering. For he was a fellow-comrade among friends. A welcome already spontaneous in its warmth, was appreciably accentuated as explanations disclosed that General Mehard had commanded a Regiment of the 157th Field Artillery Brigade, while that unit was assigned to and in support of the 80th Division during the last phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

After paying a high tribute to the achievements of the 80th, and declaring that all of his years of service had been marked by no greater honor than that of "moving forward" with General Cronkhite, the visitor stated his mission was in the nature of an appeal for the "orphaned" members of the 157th Brigade, particularly for an opportunity to pay tribute to those comrades who had "gone West." Detached from their own 82nd Division and assigned to the 80th, while the latter's Artillery

(Continued on page 31)

Organization	DEATHS IN THE 80TH DIVISION DURING SERVICE WITH A.E.F.											
	OFFICERS				ENLISTED MEN				TOTAL			
	KIA.	DOW.	D or OC.	Total	KIA.	DOW.	D or OC.	Total	KIA.	DOW.	D or OC.	Total
80th Div. Hqrs.			2	2	1	1	3	5	1	1	2	2
Hqrs. Trn. & Det.					1	1	7	7			3	5
305th Mil. Pol.							7	7			7	7
305th Engrs.	1			1	12	11	12	36	13	11	13	37
305th Engr. Trn.					1		2	1	1		1	2
305th F. S. Bn.					2	1	6	9	2	1	6	9
305th M. S. Trn.							7	7			7	7
305th San. Trn.					4	3	12	19	4	3	12	19
314th M. G. Bn.					4	4	6	14	4	4	6	14
159th Inf. Brig.							1	1			1	1
313th M. G. Bn.	1			1	16	10	4	30	17	10	4	31
317th Inf.	3	2		5	115	46	29	190	118	48	29	195
318th Inf.	8	6		14	115	58	35	208	123	64	35	222
160th Inf. Brig.												
315th M. G. Bn.					13	9	5	27	13	9	5	27
319th Inf.	9	1	1	11	202	123	37	342	211	104	38	353
320th Inf.	15	3	1	19	264	91	22	377	279	94	23	396
155th Art. Brig.					1			1			1	1
313th F. A.	1		1	2	14	18	20	52	15	18	21	54
314th F. A.	2	2		4	16	11	9	36	18	13	9	40
315th F. A.					9	12	28	49	9	12	28	49
305th T.M. Btry.					1	1		2	1	1		2
305th Am. Trn.					7	3	9	19	7	3	9	19
TOTAL	40	14	6	60	796	382	254	1432	836	396	260	1492

EXPLANATION: KIA.—Killed in Action. DOW.—Died of Wounds. D or OC.—Disease or Other Causes

BATTLE CASUALTIES OF THE 80TH DIVISION, A.E.F.
REPORT OF WOUNDED AND PRISONERS

Organization	SEVERE		SLIGHT		DEGREE UN-DETERMINED		TOTAL		PRISONER	
	Officers	Enl. Men	Officers	Enl. Men	Officers	Enl. Men	Officers	Enl. Men	Officers	Enl. Men
	80th Div. Hqrs.		6		4				10	
Hq. Trn. & M. P.										
305th Engrs.	5	37	5	65			10	102		
305th Engr. Trn.										
305th F. S. Bn.		5	2	52			2	57		
305th M. S. Trn.		1		1				2		
305th San. Trn.		2	1	16		1	1	19		
314th M. G. Bn.	2	14		13		6	2	33		
159th Inf. Brig.				1				1		
313th M. G. Bn.	4	32	3	153		8	7	193		
317th Inf.	6	263	15	462	1	23	22	750		3
318th Inf.	7	258	22	576		39	29	873		2
160th Inf. Brig.		2						2		
315th M. G. Bn.	5	32	5	76		5	10	113		
319th Inf.	15	363	14	626	3	64	32	1053	1	91
320th Inf.	13	490	13	606	6	181	32	1277		3
155th Art. Brig.										
313th F. A.	2	56	6	33		1	8	90		
314th F. A.	3	36	4	68		2	7	106		
315th F. A.	2	42	3	43		19	5	104		
305th T. M. Btry.		4		14				18		
305th Am. Trn.		16		12		2		30		
TOTAL	64	1661	93	2821	10	351	167	4833	1	99

SUMMARY OF CASUALTIES OF THE 80TH DIVISION DURING SERVICE WITH A.E.F.
DEAD, WOUNDED AND PRISONERS

Organization	OFFICERS				ENLISTED MEN				TOTAL			
	Dead	Wounds	Pris.	Total	Dead	Wounds	Pris.	Total	Dead	Wounds	Pris.	Total
	80th Div. Hqrs.	2			2				2	2		
Hq. Trn. Det. & M.P.					12	10		12	12	10		22
305th Engrs.	1	10		11	36	102		138	37	112		149
305th Engr. Trn.					2	2		2	2	2		2
305th F. S. Bn.		2		2	9	57		66	9	59		68
305th M. S. Trn.					7	2		9	7	2		9
305th San. Trn.		1		1	19	19		38	19	20		39
314th M. G. Bn.		2		2	14	33		47	14	35		49
159th Inf. Brig.					1	1		2	1	1		2
313th M. G. Bn.	1	7		8	30	193		223	31	200		231
317th Inf.	5	22		27	190	750	3	943	195	772	3	970
318th Inf.	14	29		43	208	873	2	1083	222	902	2	1126
160th Inf. Brig.						2		2		2		2
319th Inf.	11	32	1	44	342	1053	91	1486	353	1085	92	1530
320th Inf.	19	32		51	377	1277	3	1657	396	1309	3	1708
315th M. G. Bn.		10		10	27	113		140	27	123		150
155th Art. Brig.					1			1				1
313th F. A.	2	8		10	52	90		142	54	98		152
314th F. A.	4	7		11	36	106		142	40	113		153
315th F. A.		5		5	49	104		153	49	109		158
305th T. M. Btry.					2	18		20	2	18		20
305th Am. Trn.					19	30		49	19	30		49
Recapitulation	60	167	1	228	1432	4833	99	6364	1492	5000	100	6592

NOTE—Dead include "Deaths from Disease or Other Causes."

Organizing P.C's. (Post De Command)

80th Division Veterans' Association



HERE are two distinct classes of P. C's, aimed to serve in the ever-growing desire to maintain between the men who served together with the Blue-Ridge Division. To perpetuate the identity and war-time spirit of each and every unit of the 80th. There are "Unit P. C's," regardless of where the surviving members of any particular unit may reside, liaison can, and should be maintained between those who were fortunate to live to "Carry On." The 80th Division Veterans' Association, was of necessity, started from the top, whereas it should have been the representing head of every individual unit. (Your National Headquarters has made every effort to function in this way, but with its great record of Service, its unexcelled personnel, and its foresight in getting organized for peace-time activities as earnestly and throughly as it organized for the solemn duties of warfare, deserves to be perpetuated—and should represent every individual unit which proved an unbreakable link in its chain of divisional strength.

There surely were at least fifteen men in every outfit who found common ground for a friendship which could live after the mustering-out period. If your old unit does not have a "Unit P. C. Charter" and does not take an active part in the affairs of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, it simply means that your old outfit is rotting away because no one cares

enough about it to keep it alive. You would have fought any other outfit making such an assertion at Camp Lee, or "Over There," you should be just as mad about it today—and if you are a true Blue-Ridger, you will just up and start something that will terminate in your old outfit being present or accounted for and you'll get a heap of fun doing it. Here is how it can be done. Write to Headquarters for a blank charter, write your name on the top line, then fold it up and pass it along to number two who does the same. When you get fifteen signers, all paid-up members in good standing in the association your charter will be issued and you proceed to elect your officers and arrange for annual gatherings or banquets, if so desired, and elect your delegate to represent your unit at the Annual Reunions of the divisional association.

Local P. C's are intended to unite in helpful and fraternal co-operation the Blue-Ridgers who reside in any community, embracing at least fifteen (15) 80th Division Veterans. They should represent the spirit of the 80th Division in their own community, they should keep green the memory of every Blue-Ridger from their home town who died in the Service, they should assist each other, if worthy, in business and in play, they should take an active part in legislation as it effects the disabled comrades, they should see that military honors are extended to those who desire them and are entitled to receive them.

They should maintain a lasting vigilance to the end that our country may always be worthy of those brave men who suffered and died for its "Salvation." You will find elsewhere in this issue of the SERVICE Magazine a facsimile of the Unit and Local P. C. Charter, together with lists of established Units and Local P. C's their corresponding secretary or officer and location; you are privileged to write to any of them for information and exchange ideas, they will be glad to help you and will welcome you to membership in our fast growing family of Units that want to remember and be remembered.

Headquarters has been carrying a heavy pack for you for a long time, not kicking about it understand, mighty glad to be able to lug the old burden, knowing that you are coming along sooner or later and say "Getting heavy, Soldier? Well, let me take a part of that for you," and you'll enjoy doing it!

Every new Unit or Local P. C., every new member who pays his yearly dues, every new subscriber to SERVICE and every old subscriber to SERVICE, who renews his subscription when it expires, is lifting his share off the back of your headquarters. The idea is either "All right" or it is "All Wrong," for us to have such an organization. If it is alright—why not take your place in it and help it to grow in usefulness and prestige. If it is *all wrong*, why not write and tell us your views, your opinions will be respected and most welcome.

"Oh, Tush!"

Gangrene McBluff is a man of some fame,
He holds a good job because of his name.

His opinion is founded,
And always expounded
When questions arise to cause us
much fury

Gangrene pops up and serves on
the jury.

His logic ne'er stops for figures nor
facts;

His noise makes up for brains that
he lacks.

He hates to be slighted,
And grows quite excited
If the papers neglect to ask for his
"views,"

Or fail to use 'em as first column
news.

"If I talk long enough,
You'll agree that my stuff
Is the Cat-bird's meow,
And all to the Wow;
I treat 'em all rough!"

"Labor's too high,

Prosperity's a lie!
The Treasury's depleted—
The Law is defeated—
The Country ain't dry."

"Europe needs cash,
Flappers are rash.
Conditions are fearful;
Now here's an earful—
We're due for a crash!"

"O Bonus, you're bunk!
The Marks have been sunk,
While taxes are awful;
In fact, they're unlawful!
By Golly, it's punk!"

"Congress is H——l on
Razzin' poor Mellon.
The Party's in danger
From pups in the manger;
There's others I'll tell on."

"On Ford I could tattle
And make the roof rattle.
One Job I can handle—
Just mention a scandal,
I'm ready for battle."

By Burg C. Clark

"I've got all their numbers
And know all their blunders.
Now say, I ain't faking,
Gosh, but they're shaking.
I'll bust up their slumbers!"

Now strange to relate when we hear
all his stuff,

We nod our heads wisely and say,
"That McBluff,

Is a man of great truth,
An example to youth,

He should be appointed to some
high estate,

His wisdom will guard us against
any fate."

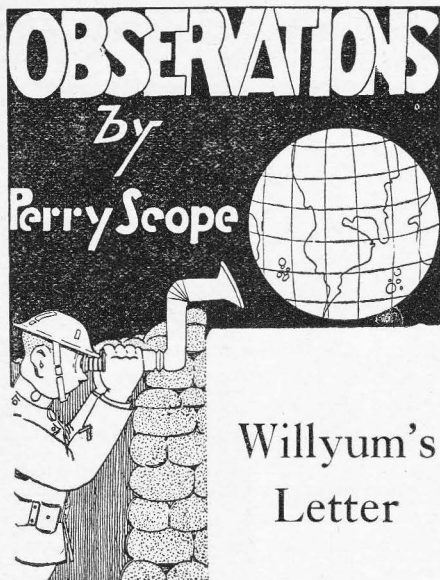
We write to our Senator as soon as
we can

And tell him about this marvelous
man;

He replies, "I can't do it.
McBluff beat you to it.

He's down here right now with the
rest of the mob—

Gol' Durn his hide, he's after my
job!"



Clarksburg, August 29.

Hon. Sol Burka,
Moore's Opera House,
Clarksburg, W. Va.

DEAR SOL:

WHENEVER I think of you
IT IS as
ONE OF the sheiks
OF FOURTH street,
BUT NOW I understand
YOU DONE gone
WENT TO Pittsburgh
AND ARRANGED to bring
THE NEXT convention
OF THE Veterans
OF THE Blue Ridge division
TO CLARKSBURG next year
TO TEAR up the town
AND SMEAR things up
GENERALLY—
BEFORE GOING further
WANT TO congratulate you
ON GETTING the convention
FOR WE'VE got here
LOTS OF guys
WHO HAVE good intentions
BUT NOT enough anigosity
TO GET them any place
AND WHEN one guy
DOES ACCOMPLISH something
HE SHOULD have credit—
OF COURSE you had
PLENTY OF help
FOR I'VE heard
LEVI SIERS and
MICKEY JUDGE and
SOME MORE of the boys
WERE IN Pittsburgh
WHICH MEANS there weren't
MANY DULL moments—
GETTING BACK to
NEXT YEAR'S convention,
THOUGH, I must say
IT PUZZLES me
TO FIGURE out
HOW CLARKSBURG
IS GOING to handle
FIFTEEN THOUSAND soldiers

FOR FOUR days
KNOWING SOLDIERS AS I do
HANDLING 15 thousand
DEMOCRATS
IS AN easy job
BESIDE HANDLING
FIFTEEN THOUSAND soldiers
AND I'VE about decided
CLARKSBURG IS going to see
ONE OF its biggest times
LATE NEXT August—
PERSONALLY I wasn't
PARTICULARLY IN favor
OF BRINGING
THE EIGHTIETH division
TO CLARKSBURG
BECAUSE I know
HOW THE janes fall
FOR THE soldiers
AND US old-timers
MIGHT AS well
LEAVE TOWN that week—
HOWEVER I'M willing
TO DO that
TO HELP Clarksburg out—
BY NEXT August
WE'LL HAVE
A CLARKSBURG President
AND MAYBE they'll have
THE CAPITOL moved here
SO WE'LL have
TO SACRIFICE
PETTY INCONVENIENCES
AND DISAPPOINTMENTS
FOR THE good
OF THE town—
MY MOTTO is:
"ANYTHING FOR Democracy."

WILLYUM.

The hundred thousand dictionaries in daily use throughout the U. S. must all be changed to make room for a new word.

The word is "laignappe" and is pronounced "lan-yap."

Several days ago a letter was received by the authorities of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau from Edwin L. Dennis of Shreveport, La., expressing his appreciation of the training he received from his Government as the result of war earned disabilities.

Commenting upon his present occupation, Dennis says, "My business affairs are running quite smoothly and the two months 'laignappe' has certainly been a boon to me."

The word is taken from the Louisiana French and interpreted means "over-plus."

In its new use, as begun by Dennis and adopted by the Veterans' Bureau, it refers to the two months' maintenance and support allowance to which a trainer is entitled after he has reached the point of employability. It is one of the new liberal features contained in the World War Veterans' Act, 1924, better known as the Reed-Johnson Act, passed during the last days of the recent session of Congress.

Down in Louisiana when a huckster

sells you a dozen oranges he throws in an extra one for "laignappe." So the U. S. Government after training its disabled veterans to the point of employability gives him a two months' maintenance and support allowance "laignappe" to make certain that he is able to tide himself over until his job can carry him.

The Exponent nominates Sol. Burka for president of the Go-Getter club. Almost single handed he undertook to bring next year's reunion of the Eightieth division here and he is coming back with the bacon. Now it is up to the community to make next year's the most pleasant reunion the Blue Ridgers ever had. It can be done. All that will be necessary is to bring into play the same kind of generous hospitality and co-operation that made Davis' day the great success it was.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Battery C, Sixth Field Artillery, known as the "first shot battery," as it had the distinction of firing the first American shot in the World War on October 23, 1917, will fire the salute at the dedication ceremonies of the first division monument on Saturday morning.

Captain I. R. McLendon, former commander, will be in command when the salute is fired. Sergeant Alex L. Arch of South Bend, Ind., who fired the first shot in 1917, will fire the gun again Saturday.

Now that our paternal Uncle Samuel has folded his pup tents, torn down his flimsy barracks and stolen away from Camp Lee, leaving behind miles of concrete streets, the camp has become a training ground for embryonic motorists, as it once was a training ground for steel workers, college professors and farmer boys in the process of being made into soldiers.

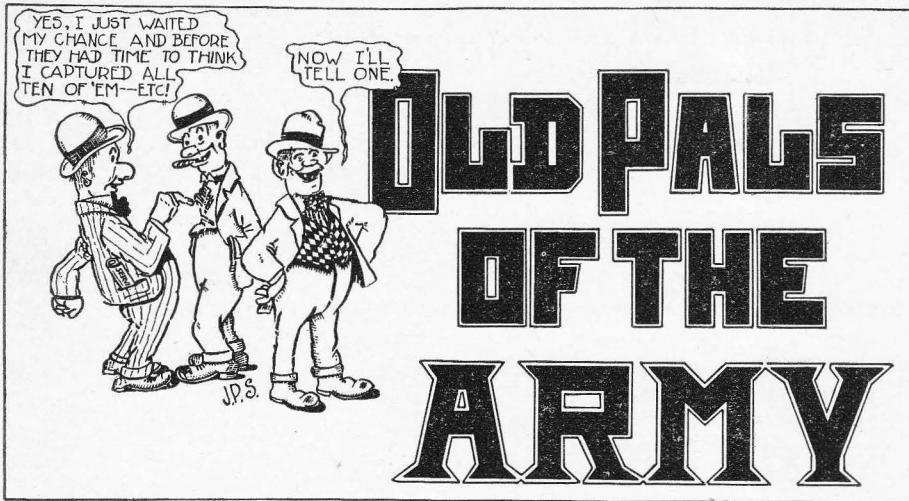
Petersburg automobile agents have taken advantage of the wide deserted streets for teaching their customers how to drive automobiles. I understand that any number of successful salesmen may be seen almost any day putting recruits to the motorists' army through the paces at Camp Lee.

Desolate, Camp Lee would not be recognized as such by the men of the "Eightieth" who met "corn willie" and "kitchen police" duty there for the first time. Now in peace time the company streets, once literally teeming with life are the training grounds for motorists who cannot yet motor. Such was war, and such now is peace.

VETERANS' SERVICE

A Veterans' Service, arranged by *The Pittsburgh Sun*, will answer the question of any service man, army or navy, at any time. It will also give special attention to the inquiries of relatives and depend-

(Continued on page 15)



A Votre Sante By SMITHY SMITH-SMYTHE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Al80th Division Veteran
JoeDitto

SCENE—M. T. Roof

Hello, Joe, glad t' see yuh, how's tricks?
Fine as frog hair, old pal, look me over, kid.

Some Reunion, eh, Bo?
Nuthin' differ'nt, I'll tell this cock-eyed world.

Seen many o' the old outfit?
Several, boy, several, if not more so.
Holy Christmas, you're speakin' swell grammar these days, ain't yuh?

Vocational stuff, son, vocational stuff.
Seen the General yet?
Seen 'im? Why, I just talked with 'im.
Be yourself, boy.

You're kinda gittin' up in th' world, ain't yuh?

This way out, buddy, this way out; that's what he came here for, didn't he? To see us all—sure. Holy mackerel, ain't you lost that little peccoliarly of yours yet?

I'd like t' have shook hands with th' General, but I'm kinda backward like.

How come? I don't disremember of you bein' absent in the line for seconds. You wuzn't, wuz yuh?

Well, you know what I mean.
Sure, but lay off that stuff; it don't git you nuthin' a-tall.

Been on your vacation yet?
Am sittin' pretty on it now, boy, and I don't mean maybe.

Married?
Comment?
Cut the frog, Joe, I asst if y' wuz married.

Oui, oui, oui. You?
Absitively.
Atta boy!
You said 'er.

Look—see that sign—Officers Only?
Nuthin' differ'nt. That means us. C'mon have a drink.

'Ats th' spirit, buddy, let's go! You ain't so damned backward after all, Al.

New Bethlehem, Pa.
October 3, 1924.

Editor SERVICE Magazine,
915 Bessemer Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Comrade:

Well, the reunion is over. Once more we have broken bread with tried and true friends and comrades of the days that proved men's real worth. Once more we have exchanged warm and sincere greetings and best wishes, and once more we have parted and gone our way with a warmer feeling in our hearts for the old Eightieth and our Association which follows it.

Only one thing was lacking to make our reunion perfect, and that was the buddy that wasn't there. You missed him and so did I. One need not look long nor observe closely to see it in the eyes of all. Where was he? Perhaps he has answered the last call to assembly and has gone from our gatherings forever. Perhaps urgent busi-

ness—man's eternal excuse—kept him away, or perhaps it was a shortage of francs, or a new soldier in the family needed attention. Yet more than all, I am afraid it was because he has gotten out of touch with our Association and its activities. Perhaps he never joined because no one ever asked him. Perhaps he has forgotten we ever had an Association. Of one thing you can rest assured, he hasn't forgotten the Eightieth, nor the friends he made "over there."

What is the answer? Are we going to let him continue to be absent from our reunions? It's up to each and every one of us individually. You don't need to be a salesman to sell the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association to an Eightieth Division man. All you need to do is to approach him, hand him the last copy of our Mag., and ask him if he doesn't think it is about time he got in line and helped support the best Veterans' Association of the

best Division that ever traveled on hob-nails. There's an Eightieth man in your town. Hunt him up. He may not have belonged to your outfit, nor have been your buddy. But he's some one else's. And we need him, and he needs us and the Association.

Perhaps you are somewhat in ignorance as to what our Association is doing for the Veterans of the Eightieth and for ex-soldiers in general. "Pops" Curry and his faithful staff have been very modest about their work. Until a few months ago I used to wonder what our staff of three men did, outside of publishing our "Mag" and trying to collect three dollars per year from fifteen or twenty thousand of us guys that are scattered from one end of this broad land of ours to the other. One day I happened to be in Pittsburgh with a few spare hours on my hands. So I hunted up the headquarters and had a little chat with the boys. I was warmly greeted and made to feel at home. But I soon found that I had gotten into one of the busiest little offices in town. So I got "Pops" to one side and inquired just what they did to keep themselves so busy from morning 'til night. Probably most of you have known some fellow that got battered up in the big muss and through ignorance or lack of proper information has been able to convince the Compensation Department that he is entitled to something in the way of remuneration. A great many of these unfortunate fellows have struggled along through the maze of governmental red tape until they have become discouraged and disheartened and decided that it was no use. These are the fellows that take a great deal of our staff's time. And a very good work they have been doing along this line, too. No worthy veteran is ever turned down, whether he is a member of our outfit or not. Sometimes the same information has to be secured and sworn to and forwarded time and again before a satisfactory settlement is made. But the determination that carried our fellows on in the face of great obstacles in former days, does not fail them now. They stick to it and carry on until a settlement is obtained. This is a work that we who went through the struggle "without a scratch"—save for cooties—can well afford to support. We owe it as a duty to our buddies who paid a greater price than we for their part in the conflict.

To you who have kept up your liaison with the outfit, I think no word of encouragement need be spoken. You realize how much it means to us all. But to him, the buddy that wasn't there, who is to tell him and get his interest and support if not yourself. Let's get behind this thing and make the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association bigger and better and more serviceable to us than it has ever been before. Today I'm going to take a couple copies of "Our Mag" down to a fellow that I know

Old Pals of the Army

here that doesn't belong and try and see if I can't interest him in our Association. How many are with me?

Sincerely yours,
W. A. SMITH,
Co. F, 305th Engrs.

A LETTER FROM "VET'S WIFE"

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been considering writing you birds a letter for some time, but it seems every time I bump into Mrs. Opportunity she introduces me to that fair daughter of hers, Miss Fortune, and then the feathers fly. It's either one thing or the other, my imported REXALL pen is either like the 18th Amendment or its like the TREASURY OF GERMANY.

I like your magazine very much, only kick I got coming is why do you spoil good paper by letting that smart alec of an office boy write in it when he can't spell. He reminds me of my husband. You see my husband was running with the 80th Division and he was able to get some book learning in one of those ex-service men's night schools and now the dumb bell can't do a darned thing in the day time.

Say, can you give me any information on how to gyp the government of the United States out of a little Jack cause that good for nothing husband of mine is sick. He got these diseases while he was with the fighters so I think they out to help him out a little, if they don't I will, right through

the front door. He has dropsy and heart failure. Whenever he gets any where near a place to sit down, he drops and his heart fails him when he has to get up.

I don't know what I will do with him, if he don't get a job or die. You see I got him insurance, so, when he dies, I will be all set. Thought the old bank book was going to have some new figures on the debit side the other day. This will give you an idea of my bird. He hears the fire alarm ring and what does he do but go out and stand in the center of the street and naturally they can't stop and the chemical bus knocks him for a loop the loop and when he hits the ground again the steamer runs over him. Right away I saw visions of an "M. F.," for I figured he had at last done me a good turn by getting killed. Of course, I ran to his side, sympathetic like, and a policeman picked him up, and what does my dumb bell do? He sloughs the cop and right then and there good old Dame Fortune flees for the judge soaks me ten and costs as a fine. WOW.

If you have any influence with the guys that start wars tell them to get one going so my man will be in another breeze. You see he was worth thirty semoleans per month during that dollar sign war they are still crabbing about. Sherman said war was Hell but guess the old gent never was married.

Now, Mr. Editor, if you happen to hear of anybody that is looking for a good man, kindly tell him about my husband and be

sure to tell them that they will be surprised at the good man they will get. So will I if they get any work out of him. When it comes to patience in sitting down, my old man has Job beat to a frazzle. To hear my bird talk about the war, you would think that the A. E. F. meant him and General Pershing. What about the bonus; do you think we will ever get it? I see by the paper where some gink is taking it to court so they can't give it out. What good is Congress if, after they pass a law, any one that don't like it can get an injunction a la Daugherty? But Mr. Daugherty ain't as was as he used to was, is he? Maybe our old friend, Will Rodgers, will get elected in November. You never can tell. And, as Graham McNamee used to say at the Democratic marathon, we just feel as though something was going to happen. Personally, I am for Lloyd M. Brett, Brig. Gen. U. S. A., of the 80th Division, for President—of these here United States. Just goes to show that the whole business is a fake—'cause every good man who was mentioned was immediately voted down.

Now, Mr. Editor, don't get sore at me for bringing politics into "Our Mag" 'cause I know you don't know anything about such things yourself, so you are jealous of them that does. But I'm for Brett for President—and if you don't print this honest criticism, I won't pay the old man's dues and your old Association can go to thunder.

Signed,
"VET'S" WIFE.

Observations

(Continued from page 13)

ents. There is no charge, except that each letter must contain a 2-cent stamp. Write plainly. Be sure your address is given correctly. Veterans' Service will forward application blanks for the bonus or any other benefit if postage is enclosed. Address Veterans' Service, Phillips Building, Washington, D. C.

Harry A. Batchelor, for six years physical director of the Central Y. M. C. A., has resigned to accept a position as teacher of physical education with the Pittsburgh public schools. He is to be assigned to the Westinghouse high school, and will be associated with O. H. Burton and R. W. Peters. Batchelor's resignation will take effect September 1 and he will assume his new duties with the opening of the school year, September 2.

Batchelor was born in New York. He spent his boyhood in New England and became interested in the work of physical education as a member of the Bridgeport, Conn., Y. M. C. A. He acquired his pro-

fessional training at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college and was physical director at the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. in 1913, 1914. He came to Pittsburgh in 1915 as assistant physical director at the Central Y. M. C. A. After a year of this he went to Schenley high school. In 1917, he became athletic director at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and in 1918 returned to the Central Y. M. C. A. as physical director, and has remained until the present.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 14.—The indictment against Robert Rosenbluth charging him with the murder of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis in 1918, was dismissed today by Judge E. E. Cushman, on motion of James W. Osborne, special prosecutor.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Only 1,300,000 applications out of a possible 4,500,000 have been received for the soldiers' bonus and veterans who intend to apply for the ad-justed compensation were urged to do so without delay by Major General Robert

C. Davis, adjutant general of the army, in a statement yesterday.

Of the applications received 850,000 have been examined and about 490,000 have been passed and certificates for the amounts due forwarded to the veterans' bureau, which will make payments or otherwise compensate the veterans as the law provides.

Washington, Oct. 3.—General Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, today took under consideration a demand made by the disabled American veterans that a complete review be made of all claims of disabled veterans that have been disallowed by the bureau.

The demand was made by Frank J. Irwin, National commander of the organization, who informed General Hines "there are thousands of men throughout the country who are being denied benefits through ignorance of the liberalizing clauses of the Reed-Johnson bill, enacted last June."

(Continued on page 31)



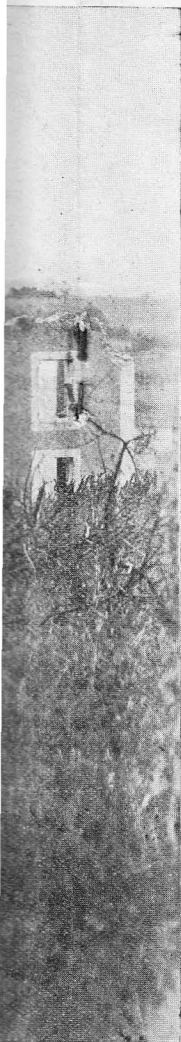
Nantillois and the Slopes to the "Northwest."



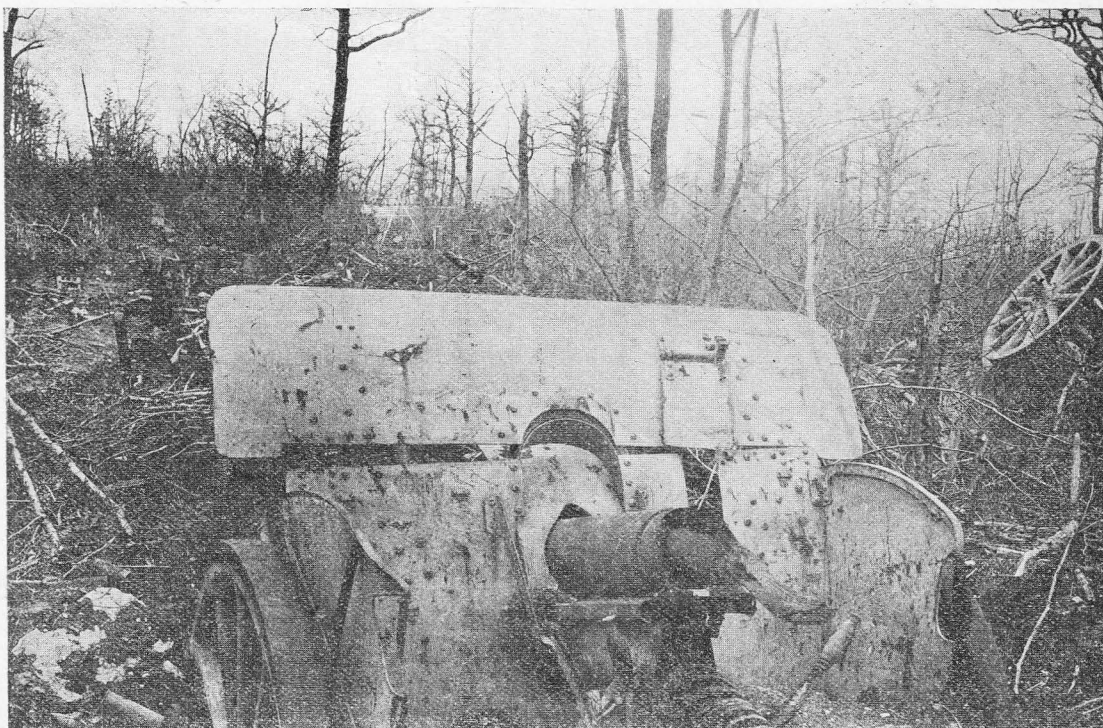
St. Nicolas.



314th M. G. Bn. in G.
314th M. G.



Two Bosche "77's"
in Edge of Bois
Jure.



"Remember When?"

Gas
Attack



. Bn. in Good Company.
314th M. G.



Interior of Church at Cunel.



"OUR MAG"---By the Office Boy



Well, who does youse guys think yer razzin? Cantcher giver feller a chanct to re-coop-erate? Ther Boss sez "Youse has been gummin up ther wheels of Progress fer so long they is flat on three sides—where wuz youse durin an after ther reyouunion an why?" He had me there but mebbie some of youse fellers can help me out fer I has heard various reports wich inderkate Yrss. trooley hadder fine time with aller kernals an generals and last but not least ther Bucks orlthough I aint had none of ther latter sinse August, firnancially speakin.

Say, Our cirhulashion Mgr. Monsieur Georges Klier sez to me sezee, "I has sent out 900 bills in how many has replied do youse suppose?" "899" I sez thinkin of all ther enthoosiastic boosters whose bull I lissened to durin ther reyouunion. "Youse lose," George sez, "by about 800." Whadder youse thinker that? Cant I depend on youse guys to back me up in my statements? Now they dont place no more confidense in my judgment than ther statements of presidential kandidates, wich ever one knows is bunk. It tickles me when them wise guys parade around havin a grand an glorious time at every reunion sayin "Yes, Yes, somethins gotter be did an I is willin to contribute my share rite now or later," an aller time they aint paid up this years dues, an no ones askin them to pay any back dough wich wooden do any good anyhow cause they wood think they wuz buyin ten drinks at fifty cents each when they wuz issued fer nothin.

Did Youse here about aler new posts in W. Va. wich Sol Burka is helpin start? Gosh, we has gotter hump ourselves a little or ther Artillery territory will make ther others look liker slow freight in rummy France.

But Pittsburgh Post an Pa. Aux is doin their share like Philadelphia, Norfolk an

Clarksburg. We is goin to haver big time on November 11th an President Schoble has promised to come to ther grand dansant in ther Fort Pitt with Generals Cronkhite an Brett, an I has also excepted an inver-tation to be present that evenin. Please omit flours in my case, I like it strait. Genl. Farnsworth who is Chief of Infantry will also be there an I think I might gitter

comission or somethin since I wuz in it part of a hitch an knows a lotter inside dope wich aint no credick to ther infantry if youse asks me. Any way we will all parade in the mornin an trot ther light bombastic in ther evenin pervidin I can find ther Fort Pitt.

Hopin Youse will do likewise,
THE OFFICE BOY.

Very Lights

OVERHEARD IN THE LIBRARY

Two Irishmen that hadn't been across very long made up their minds to purchase a watch. But neither knew that the other couldn't tell time. So they put their money together and bought the watch, with the understanding that they would each take turns carrying it. During the course of the first day, while Mike had the watch, Pat asked him what time it was. But Mike not to be caught, takes the watch from his pocket and holds it up to Pat and says there it is, and Pat quickly replies, "Damned if it ain't."

Why is a CROW? CAWS.

Wise Cracker: "How do you make a cow a widow?"

Flapper: "You got me."

Wise Cracker: "Shoot the BULL."

TWO SIDES TO THIS STORY

Blunt Friend: "If a child of mine behaved as badly as yours did at lunch, I'd give him a sound spanking."

Young Mother: "But you can't spank the little fellow on a full stomach."

Blunt Friend: "No, but you can turn him over."

Teacher: "Johnny, give me a sentence using the word 'diadem.'"

Johnny: "People who drink moonshine diadem sight quicker than those who don't."

MORE TRUTH THAN FICTION

Foot-and-mouth disease has spread to GOLFERS.

To GOLFERS.

Yes. They foot it all day and mouth about it all night.

They say there's safety in numbers, but you can't tell a BIGAMIST that.

LIKE OTHER WOMEN

"Hurrah, darling," cried hubby rushing home one day, "I've made a bunch of JACK today on a big deal. Now you can have some decent clothes to wear."

"Indeed, I'll do no such a thing," retorted the wife, "I'll have the kind other women wear."

JOB WE WOULD LIKE

Swimming instructor for Mack Sennett's Bathing Beauties.

Leading man with Pola Negri or Eva Novak in "Passion Plus."

Porch Swing and Sofa Tactics teacher in a summer school for girls. (Pick the class, of course.)

Second hand battleship salesman, with a private ship for demonstration.

Bathing Suit Inspector at a seaside summer resort. (We're liberal minded.)

Costume Custodian in a Back-to-Nature art school.



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

McVEY—W. H., formerly Corporal in Battery B, 313th F. A., died October 13th as a result of injuries sustained when the engine on the C. & O. Railroad on which he was fireman derailed a few miles below Hinton, due to a rock falling on the track. The escaping steam scalded him so badly that he died a few hours later in the C. & O. Hospital at Hinton. He is survived by his widow and one child. He was interred in Montgomery cemetery, Montgomery, W. Va.

GIBSON—Floyd McNair, former member of 80th Division, died after a short illness in the Petersburg, Va., Hospital. He is survived by his wife, mother, six brothers and one sister.

SATTERER—Dr. William, former Captain Medical Corps, 305th Field Signal Battalion, died September 22, 1924, after an illness dating from March, 1922, when he developed progressive muscular atrophy, which gradually deprived him of the use of both arms, hands, the power of speech and finally the ability to eat, which resulted in his death. Suffering from this incurable malady for over two years and a half, Dr. Satterer faced slowly approaching death with an alert mind and cheerful bravery even as he did the dangers on the battle front with the 80th. Every effort known to medical science was made to stay the progress of the disease but of no avail. Last year he made a 14,000-mile automobile tour through the United States, visiting various medical clinics, and in June of this year he was forced to cancel a trip to Europe on account of his condition becoming steadily worse. He was born in Newark, N. J., November 24, 1875, and was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia in 1903, and was one of the first Medical Inspectors for the schools of Vailsburgh, Newark, N. J., also being an examiner for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for fifteen years. He was married in October, 1920, to Miss S. Kathryn Banner. Mrs. Satterer, four sisters and two brothers survive. Dr. Satterer was a member of Kane Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M.; Knights of Pythias, Apex Lodge No. 148; Modern Woodmen of America, Camp Lawton; Newark Lodge No. 237, L. O. O. M.; Court Vailsburgh No. 4455, I. O. F.; Radiant Star Lodge No. 190, I. O. O. F., and a member of the Essex County Homeopathic Society and the New Jersey Medical Society. He held Life Membership No. 102 in the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, and was a loyal and active supporter of the Association since its start. The Division has lost a brave and true comrade and extends the sincere sympathy of all to his wife, Mrs. Kathryn B. Satterer of 796 South Orange Ave., Vailsburgh, Newark, N. J., in her bereavement.

POSTER—William E., Sergeant, Co. "K," 319th Infantry, died February 10, (Continued on page 29)



CLARKSBURG, W. VA. P. C. NO. 6
Clarksburg Post No. 6, Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, was organized at an enthusiastic meeting of veterans at the Robinson Grand theatre, Clarksburg, W. Va., Sunday afternoon, September 21, 1924, when officers were elected and plans made for enrolling a big membership in anticipation of the national convention of the division here next August. A number of interesting talks were given at the meeting and it was decided to hold meetings the first Sunday of each month.

Sol Burka, local theatrical man, was elected commander of the new post and a full roster of officers was selected. Louis A. Johnson, a major in the army, presided at the meeting and in addition to Mr. Burka, other officers elected are:

Vice commander—M. A. Mannix, Clarksburg.
Adjutant—Frank L. McGraw, Clarksburg.
Quartermaster—Deem Robey, Clarksburg.
Chaplain—Open.
Color Sergeant—Glenn O. Schutte, Worthington.

Bugler—J. R. Fortney, Gypsy.
Staff Officers—Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg; E. C. Bartlett, Clarksburg; P. H. MacDonald, Monongah; Glenn E. Ferrell, Clarksburg; Earl B. Bell, Salem; L. J. Shahan, Clarksburg, and Dr. R. C. Hood, Clarksburg.

While the Clarksburg Post will be the principal one in this section of West Virginia, a number of other posts will be formed in the area which is under the local jurisdiction. Commander Burka plans to visit the towns in the local area in the near future to launch organizations. Towns in the local jurisdiction are Glenville, Weston, Richwood, Sutton, Buckhannon, Elkins, Philippi, Grafton, Fairmont, Morgantown, Kingwood, Spencer and Ravenswood.

Several resolutions on various subjects were adopted at the organization meeting. One of these resolutions, introduced by Dr. Hood, extends an invitation to the next President of the United States to address the annual convention of the veterans when it meets here next year.

A resolution was adopted to make the nearest relatives of deceased soldiers of the Eightieth Division honorary members of the post. There are about thirty such members eligible in the area of the Clarksburg post, according to Sol Burka, the new post commander. Those made members Sunday are: Mrs. Julia A. Jones, mother of Earl "Dutch" Jones, deceased, of Clarksburg; Mrs. Burrage, of Clarksburg, widow of Roy Burrage, and Mrs. R. L. Tittle, of Gypsy, mother of Antonio Tittle, deceased.

Co-operation with the local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion in every way possible was pledged in another resolution unanimously adopted.

While the post started off with a mem-

bership of about thirty, it was declared yesterday it will have a membership of at least a hundred when the next meeting is held October 5. All ex-service men who were in the Eightieth Division are eligible for membership and it is hoped to enroll all of these. Application blanks for membership may be secured from Mr. Burka, or the quartermaster, Deem Robey, at the Merchants bank. The charter will be held open until after the next meeting.

Clipping from the *Fairmont Times* of October 1, 1924, reports that Comrade Orville L. Nay, of 725 Virginia Avenue, is taking the initiative in organizing a Post in his district. During the past week, six blank charters have been mailed to Quartermaster Deem Robey of Clarksburg, indicating that the Blue-Ridgers in West Virginia are going to set a fast pace in the forming of new posts and that their Pennsylvania and Virginia Comrades will have to increase the cadence if they are to keep up.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH POST NO. 1, 80th DIV. VETS. ASSN.

Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1 held their Semi-Annual Frolics, October 3rd, and after a dinner of clam cocktail, s'lum, beef-steak, French fried potatoes, other stuff and 80th Division punch we drew our chairs in a circle and the post was called to order by Commander, Lt. J. B. Withers, and after what little business was handled, Dr. Seelinger was called upon for his report of the reunion. It was fine, then Comrade Jordan was called upon to explain some of the things that was not clear. Comrade Bucking was called and he did not clear things up. We all agreed they had a fine time but there were a number of things that had better not be repeated. Comrade E. B. Truitt was appointed a committee of one to arrange for an oyster roast some Sunday next month. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned. Comrades Diehl, Seelinger and Moore had charge of the dinner. Eight different units of the Division were represented.

A. B. Hill, 317 Inf., Commander, Portsmouth Post No. 993, V. F. W., has arranged for their second annual dinner of the Post, and Dr. H. R. Seelinger, 317 Inf., is to be the principal speaker.

Capt. J. Carl Peck was the principal speaker at the 80th dinner and told of standing on the hill near the mill at Montfaucon and seeing the boys going over the top on October 4, 1918.

Sgt. E. T. Adams is to be married the last of this month. Sgt. Adams was 1st Sgt. Co. A, 317th Inf., and is now Sgt. in charge of the garages and repair shop of the C. A. S. D., Fort Monroe, Va.

J. B. Freeman was not present at the dinner even after having a plate reserved. Must have met some of the ladies. Better

Morning Report

look out J. B., or you will have to ask if you can get out nights.

Wm. H. Sands, Lt., 315 F. A., was elected Colonel 116th F. A., Va. N. G., and took charge October 1, 1924.

Lt. P. A. Jones, 319 Inf., buried his infant daughter, Mona Barbara, September 25th.

Wm. H. Cox could not get to the reunion as he had just returned from his wedding trip two weeks before.

Dr. H. R. Seelinger lead the Norfolk Cooties to Atlantic City and brought back the loving cup for having the best uniformed bunch of Cooties at the Encampment.

Dr. H. R. Seelinger, P. A. Jones and W. W. Jordan were appointed the nominating committee for the officers for next year and will report at the meeting in December.

Furr and Lindsay have moved their offices to 127 W. Plume Street where they have a fine location and are doing a large real estate business. Comrade Furr was prevented from attending the Reunion on account of the marriage of his brother at that time.

Members of the post took an active part in the Defense Day parade which was held in the evening. Jones, Brownley and others were noticed leading contingents.

PHILADELPHIA POST NO. 2 80th DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia Post No. 2 held its regular monthly meeting on September 18th, with Commander Schoble in the chair. The members of the post gave Lieutenant Schoble quite an ovation and congratulated him on his election as President of the Association.

Boy Scout Troop No. 171 gave an interesting demonstration on scouting under the able direction of one of Philadelphia Post's members, Comrade Saltiel.

The matter of organizing an Auxiliary to the Post was given considerable discussion. The Post will hold a meeting October 16th and all 80th men in the Philadelphia district are invited to be present with their wives, mothers and sisters for a "Ladies' Night" entertainment.

Final arrangements were made for the picnic to be held Sunday, September 21st. After the meeting, the usual repast of hot dogs and coffee was served and judging by the way the food disappeared the "iron" rations were enjoyed by all. The regular meetings of the Post are held on the third Thursday of each month at the Big Brother Association, 25 S. Van Pelt Street, Philadelphia, and all 80th men will always find a warm welcome awaiting them when they drop around.

In spite of threatening clouds, a large number of members and their families turned out on Sunday, September 21st, to ride with Frank Mayer to Doyles' Farm near Valley Forge. All through the day other members drove out and by 2:00 P. M. a record breaking crowd was present. Practically the same program of events was held as at the former picnic in July. The balloon race, broom polo, fat women's race and the ball game created the most excitement. There were prizes for all events and many of them found their way into the children's hands eventually. There were not enough single men to form a bachelor's baseball team, which indicates that the marriage license office has been kept busy since the war. Everyone had a chance to win an electric perculator, a Schoble hat, and a

string of pearl beads. These prizes were donated by Comrades Canning, Schoble and Geully. All were pleased to see Mrs. Doyle the owner of the farm, win the perculator, and Schultz, a Post member, win the hat. The pearls were not disposed of. Mrs. Doyle extended a hearty invitation for any and all 80th men to come and picnic at the farm at any time.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PICNIC

It sure was fine to have Post Commander Schoble with us.

And didn't it liven things up to have Vice-Commander Galleher there. Wonder what he did with the lady's garters he won at Broom Polo?

What would we do without Frank Mayer, his trucks and his fine wife? They certainly saw that everyone got there, that the prizes were on hand and that his victrola was present to furnish the music.

How could we ever have a successful picnic without Guilly? He sure picked the right place to hold it.

Leave it to Bill Graham to get out the membership. Ask Galleher.

George Schrieber, former boxer from 314th F. A. Medical Department, just signed up with the Post. Can't understand why they gave his wife a rolling pin for a prize. Now he thinks they want to get rid of him again.

Fred W. Haussmann, Jr., has changed his residence to 100 E. Roosevelt Boulevard. Fred was on hand at the Pittsburgh Reunion and the bunch who flivvered to the Smoky City seemed to have a great time.

Elmer R. Leddon, of Philadelphia Post, has just taken out a Life Membership in the Association and advises that he expects there will be some more life members in the Philadelphia district before long.

President Schoble will be the guest of the City of Pittsburgh on November 11th for the Armistice Day celebration.

PITTSBURGH POST NO. 3 80th DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

Pittsburgh Post No. 3 held its regular monthly meeting on September 22nd at which time officers were elected for the balance of the year. The following were elected: Commander, Christ Kramer; Senior Vice Commander, Eugene O'N. Heron; Junior Vice Commander, Wm. E. Coligan; Adjutant, R. E. Daume; Quartermaster, H. W. McGowran; Bugler, Arthur Lubbert; Chaplain, John E. Reichert; Color Sergeant, Conrad Rectenwald; Staff Officers, M. W. McKee, W. B. McFall, Jr., and George Bye. It was voted to take an active part in the Armistice Day celebration, and march behind the new Post Colors in the parade. A reception and dance will be tendered in honor of President Schoble on Armistice evening in the English Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Plans will be completed for this affair at the next meeting on Monday evening, October 13th.

The Post holds regular meetings the second Monday of each month in the Association Room, Bessemer Building, and a cordial invitation is extended to all 80th men to attend.

317th INFANTRY UNIT P. C.

Col. Chas. Keller, president of the 317th Infantry P. C., on July 2nd was placed on the War Department General Staff in the War Plans Division, Office Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.

Victor R. Morris, formerly Corporal Co. A, 317th Infantry, is connected with the Seaboard Bank of Norfolk, Va.

Walter L. Coffey, former Sergeant of F Company, 317th Infantry, was AWOL from the Reunion on account of losing his free transportation between Shenandoah Junction and Pittsburgh. He was so hot over it that he would not start on the trip. No use having a pass unless you use it. He is getting careless on the job and needs another three year hitch with Uncle Sam to cure him. We hope he does better next year. He regrets now that he didn't spend a few simoleons even if he does own the Norfolk and Western R. R., and get there in time to meet the bunch.

Lt. Hatch, Secretary of the 317th P. C. is no doubt recuperating from the Reunion as he has failed to send us the usual issue of news regarding the old outfit this time. We will have it in the next number however.

Frank Swihart, formerly 1st Lieutenant Co. L, 317th Infantry is connected with the Sunderland Co., manufacturers of Automobile Tire Pumps of Warsaw, Ind.

ATTENTION VIRGINIA BLUE-RIDGERS

I am writing a few of the former 80th men to get their opinion with reference to starting a Local Post of the 80th Division in Richmond.

There are other organizations such as The American Legion, The Forty and Eight, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. You may belong to all three, but there still should be room for another—the 80th, to be composed of 80th Division men only—your buddies who went over with you, rode the 40 and 8 with you, ate the same hard rations you did, slept in the same stall with you, and are now back in civilian life with you.

Comrade John Wicker of the American Legion has said: "A. E. F." "America Easily Forgets." Should the men of the 80th Division—the division that always moves forward, the old Blue-Ridge Division forget each other? Not if we get busy.

I have the charter for a local Post and all necessary information. Drop me a line at once and let's get busy.

H. I. TAYLOR,
(Formerly 318th Inf.)

602 East Broad St., Richmond, Va.

"DOWN VIRGINIA WAY"

Comrade Gerald P. Wittman, who served with Company G, 318th Infantry, and Mrs. Wittman, left Pittsburgh early in September for Los Angeles, Calif. Writing from Denver, Colo., Sept. 15th, he states that he has substituted motor for hobs in making the long Western trek. Comrade Wittman, who is with the O. J. Gude Advertising Service, was among those seen during the Reunion and he declares it will not be his last.

A Lynchburg, Va., press dispatch dated July 29th recorded an unusual accident in which Lieutenant Edley Craighill, of the 317th Infantry, was the victim. Lieutenant Craighill at the time was using a chemical to rid his dog of fleas. The animal was almost instantly killed by the fumes and its owner immediately began to note a feeling of suffocation. He rushed to the residence

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of a nearby doctor and was given instant treatment. Later, two other physicians were called and the trio worked over Lieutenant Craighill for sometime before he was out of danger. He will be recalled as the author of the 317th Infantry History, published in France.

Comrade Howard L. Harris, of Petersburg, Va., who served with Battery "F," 315th Field Artillery, is commander of Old Dominion Post No. 662, V. F. W., and was numbered among the Virginia delegation attending the 25th National Encampment in Atlantic City this month.

Thomas J. Starke, who was a member of Company D, 305th Engineers, is residing at 2708 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va., Comrade Starke is connected with the Richmond Engineering Company.

Comrade Carlton Leonard, who served with Company G, 320th Infantry, and is located at Chincoteague, Va., was among those who made the long trip from South-eastern Virginia to Pittsburgh for the fifth annual reunion.

Franklin T. Campbell, of Company B, 317th Infantry, is domiciled at No. 1213 Good Hope Road, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Comrade Charles G. Jones, formerly 1st Sergeant, Company F, 318th Infantry, who was awarded the D. S. C. for gallantry in action during the Argonne Offensive, is residing at 117 Thirty-fifth St., Newport News, Va.

Captain Lucien C. Lowndes, who commanded Company C, 305th Motor Supply Train, and subsequently appointed Division Motor Transport Officer, is connected with the firm of Lowndes & Dunahue, Inc., South St., and Exchange Place, Baltimore, Md.

Comrade Roscoe Starr, of Headquarters Detachment, 80th Division, resides at Box 1394, Logan, W. Va., Comrade Starr was among the Blue Ridgers attending the Pittsburgh meet.

Comrade George W. Brittingham, of Headquarters Company, 318th Infantry, is connected with the City Gas Co., at 200 East Plume St., Norfolk, Va., Comrade Brittingham, who is active in veteran circles in his home city and Adjutant of Norfolk Post No. 392, V. F. W., was a member of the Norfolk delegation to Pittsburgh.

Paul V. Gresham, of Company A, 318th Infantry, who is with the American Hardware Company, Petersburg, Va., was another Virginian who journeyed North for the annual get-together.

Lieutenant Lewis N. Lukens, Jr., of Company I, 317th Infantry, resides at East Mermaid Lane, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Among the Richmond contingent in Pittsburgh for the Reunion were Comrades George R. James, 314th Machine Gun Battalion, who resides at 2705 Fourth Ave., and Comrade Hunter I. Taylor, 318th Ordnance Detachment, who may be found at 1426 Bainbridge St.

Owen F. Keeler, who saw France with Company E, 305th Motor Supply Train, is located at Bedford, Va.

Prominent among the Blue Ridgers from West Virginia who put their State on the map in Pittsburgh was Comrade Sol Burka, of Battery B, 314th Field Artillery, who is connected with Moore's Theaters, in Clarksburg. Comrade Burka "sold" Clarksburg as the scene of the 80th's sixth annual reunion and threw in a few licks for Hon. John W. Davis for good measure.

Carl W. Heflin, a member of Company K, 319th Infantry, has his habitat at 2718 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

Another Marylander, who served as a Blue Ridger is Comrade A. E. Hammon, Jr., of Company E, 305th Motor Supply Train, who resides at 710 North Market St., Frederick, Md.

"Doc" Harry R. Seelinger, of Norfolk, Va., who won a D. S. C. for some real service as a 1st Lieutenant with the 317th Infantry Medical Detachment and who has since been one of the mainstays of the Division Association, was busy renewing acquaintances with the boys in Pittsburgh. "Doc" responded at the annual banquet for the visitors from South of Mason and Dixon's Line. He's a "regular," and between Reunions is a prominent member of Norfolk's medical fraternity, with offices at 312 Taylor Building.

Another long distance Reunion attendant was Comrade Wm. C. Bunting, of Company C, 315th Machine Gun Battalion, who lives at Route 62, Chincoteague, Va.

Howard F. Clem, formerly Bugler, Company G, 318th Infantry, who has a position with the Maintenance Division, Western Union Telegraph Company, and who has been stationed in various sections of West Virginia for the past year, looked in upon a number of his old buddies during September while spending a two weeks' leave at his home near Woodstock, Va.

Major Robert T. Barton, of Winchester, Va., formerly Captain, 313th Field Artillery, had charge of Winchester's "Defense Day" parade, September 12th. Major Barton now commands a battalion of the 116th Infantry, 29th (National Guard) Division.

Comrade J. E. Parker, who served with the 317th Infantry Supply Company, is residing at North Emporia, Va., P. O. Box 352.

J. A. Bauserman, who did his bit with Headquarters Company, 318th Infantry, is connected with the First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Va., and prominent in religious circles in his home town.

Captain Thomas W. Hooper, of Culpeper, Va., who is known in Blue Ridge circles as the 319th Infantry's "Fighting Parson," maintained a perfect reunion score by answering "Heah!" in Pittsburgh—and incidentally contributing his bit toward the success of the gathering. Three-nineteen-ers are mighty scarce down in the "Old Dominion," therefore Captain "Tom" is obliged to take a little vacation when he wants to swap a good yarn with the members of his old outfit.

Among the late, but ever-welcome, arrivals at the Blue Ridge show was Comrade Boyd B. Stutler, of Charleston, W. Va., who did not blow into town until Friday. Friend Stutler used to be a mighty efficient Sergeant Major with the 314th Field Artillery, therefore he wasn't at all embarrassed when called upon to "speak his lines" at the 314th's "feed" Friday night. No reunion would be quite complete without his presence (Here's a little secret: Comrade Stutler has one weakness—history—and we'll wager he knows more about the State of West Virginia and his old Regiment than any other Blue Ridger will ever know).

Luther E. Allen, who will be recalled as one of the "Y" men attached to the 320th Infantry, is located at 220-224 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Buddy Howard J. Wells, who was blinded overseas while Bugler, Company C, 318th Infantry, showed that no handi-cap can deter a Blue Ridger when he is "rarin' to go." Comrade Wells, despite the loss of his sight, journeyed alone from his home in Petersburg, Va., to Pittsburgh and thereby maintained an unbroken record for Reunion attendance. He further demonstrated that he's no liability by actively participating in the entire week's program and bringing an invitation from Petersburg for the 1926 convention.

Reunion attendants who missed the face and comradeship of Wm. L. Phalen, formerly Sergeant, Company E, 318th Infantry, during the Pittsburgh gathering in August will understand his willingness to mar a perfect score when they learn "Bill" knocked a homer September 4th, when he was transformed from bachelor to benedict and united in marriage with Miss Reba Gordon Lough. The ceremony was performed at the Catholic Rectory, Federal Place, Harrisonburg, Va., by Father Florain Chechart, of the Benedictine College, Richmond, with only the immediate families and a few intimate friends present. Following a motor trip to Atlantic City and other points in the North, Comrade and Mrs. Phalen after September 25th will be at home in Harrisonburg. The groom is a son of Captain and Mrs. T. H. Phalen, and manager and buyer of the men's furnishing department of Joseph Ney & Sons' Department Store, Harrisonburg. He is also one of the founders and Senior vice commander of Rion-Bowman Post 632, V. F. W. Congratulations all around, Bill, and remember no excuses will go at Clarksburg next year.

Oscar C. Holand, formerly Private 318th Infantry, Company C, who resides at 1336 Peterson Avenue, Long Beach, California, recently took a trip to Honolulu and Hawaii and sent Hamilton P. C. a number of interesting views during the course of his travels.

Comrades of Oscar L. Winfield of Petersburg, Va., will be interested to learn that the old Regimental Sergeant Major of Headquarters Company, 318th Infantry, was recently married to Miss Myrtle Louise Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Calgar Dickerson of Drake's Branch, Charlotte County, Virginia. The happy couple took a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and other northern points, and will make their home at 31

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South Jefferson St., Petersburg, Va. Congratulations Oscar, we wondered what kept you away from the reunion this year.

P. V. Gresham, formerly Sergeant Co. A, 317th Infantry is with the American Hardware Company, of Petersburg, Va.

John A. DeVol, former Corporal of Company H, 318th Infantry was married to Miss Violet Vaughan of Richmond, Va., on September 6, 1924. Comrade DeVol will make his home at 2011 Rosewood Ave., Richmond. Congratulations. The 318th boys are still capturing their objectives.

Frederick C. Bailey, formerly Private Headquarters Company, 318th Infantry, is now connected with the Crucible Steel Company, 42nd & Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. He is working there as a clerk. While on a visit to Pittsburgh, he stopped and had quite a chat at headquarters in the Bessemer building and secured his copy of the 318th History. His home is still in Pittsburgh at 2466 Charles St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. He will be glad to hear from any of his old "Buddies" at any time at either address.

318TH INFANTRY

Comrade Edward Roberge of 20 Mechanic St., Danielson, Conn., formerly of Company E, 318th Infantry, would like to hear from some of his buddies of E Company.

James A. Carnahan of F Company, 318th Infantry, is a member of the firm of Carnahan Brothers, Wholesale Confectioners of 59 West South St., Warren, O.

Company M, 318th was better represented at the Pittsburgh Reunion this year than at any of the four previous ones. Those present from West Virginia, were: W. J. Altman, Wheeling; H. A. Skews, Follansbee; P. R. Watson, Masontown; A. Menear, Reedsville; F. W. Hackworth, Montgomery. Others from Pittsburgh and vicinity were W. H. Graham, Charles Billeter, V. B. Donnelly, A. F. Simeral, J. R. Gavin, L. W. Cox, and last but not least, J. J. Beitel, who has only missed one reunion—that of Richmond and has taken a pledge to follow the 80th wherever it goes.

319TH INFANTRY A Company Banquet

Come All You Rounders
If You Want
To Hear—

About the annual Company A banquet to be held Saturday, October 25, at 6:30 P. M., in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Last year we had a real time, even if some of the "gang" did try to make their speeches ahead of turn. We are trying to get this letter to every man who was at any time a member of old A Company, so please pass the word along—don't let a man be missed.

There will be eats and drinks (see "Cakes" Boyle) and smokes and fun—there are new officers to be elected and there'll be two pretty flappers in the checkroom. So you married birds start now to frame up an excuse for the night off.

The "tariff" will be \$2.75 per person. This charge covers the dinner, the entertainment, and the printing and mailing expenses.

At our other meetings the committee has had to dig down in the old sock in advance, so this time we request that you send your check for \$2.75 along with the acceptance card. Make checks payable to Phil K. Rodgers, treasurer. But if it isn't convenient to send the check in advance, don't let that keep you away—not for one minute.

Whatever you do, don't fail to notify the committee. We must know how many persons to arrange for and it takes only a minute to mark and mail a card. All reservations must be in by October 23rd.

Phil K. Rodgers can obtain seats for the Pitt-Tech football game which comes on this date. Mail him at 1 Wood St., Pittsburgh, your check for \$2.50 for a reserved seat, and give your address so he can mail the tickets back to you.

Come on, you Doughboys—let's show the world who won their darn old war. Remember the time, the place and to send the post card.

All together, now

Yours very truly,
The Committee,
C. A. MUSE,
PHIL K. RODGERS,
S. B. BOYLE,
W. F. KUNKLE.

W. H. Theiss, former Sergeant of 319th Infantry Supply Company, one of our Life Members who joined the 100 per cent Boosters of the Old 80th in September, attended the reunion and reports a very enjoyable time. He is connected with the Middlebourne Feed Company, of Middlebourne, W. Va.

Comrade Edward J. Wenger, formerly of D Company, 319th Infantry, who is making his home at 2502 Edger St., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes as follows: "There is one thing I notice in the magazine, and that is, I never read anything about my buddies, of Company D, 319th Infantry. I don't suppose there are very many of my company in the Association. I would like very much to hear from the old gang and talk things over, as I don't think I have seen but one or two of them since we were discharged. I suppose we will have to get after them and make them ALL (not a few) join the Association of the Good Old Eightieth." You have the right idea Old Timer and here's hoping that all the other outfits prepare for action and do likewise.

Mike Atzert of Headquarters 319th, is with the Hotel Reams, 607 Madison Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward S. Murray of Company F, 319th Infantry, sends his regards to Buddies Lloyd Bricker, Stoffel, Baer and everyone else of his old outfit, and states he often thinks of the Company's stay at Arthonney, France. He would like to hear from some of the old comrades. Address him, c/o Mrs. Jos. Wills, R. F. D. No. 2, Hamonton, N. J.

John D. Kennedy of Headquarters Company, 319th Infantry, is Assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., and is living at 458 Croton Ave., New Castle. He is taking an active part in arranging for the Armistice Day celebration in his town.

The following clipping from the *Pittsburgh Post* of Monday, August 25th, will be of interest to members of E Company, 319th Infantry, as Marty Cavanaugh was a Corporal in this Company.

A daring leap by Marty Cavanaugh, 28 years old, a taxicab driver of 750 Sixth St., Oakmont, probably saved eight people from death or serious injury last night, when a truck in which they were riding ran wild on Hulton road.

Cavanaugh was waiting at the Oakmont railroad station for a train to bring him into the city for work when he noticed the truck careening down the steep road. Flinging aside his coat and hat Cavanaugh made a leap for the truck as it whizzed past. He finally clambered onto the machine, shoved the frightened driver aside and managed to bring the truck to a stop.

The truck was bringing back a group of picknickers when the brakes suddenly failed to work at the top of the hill. All the efforts of the driver to stop the careening car were of no avail.

Mrs. Eliza Manzi, 32 years old, of 603 Larimer Avenue, leaped from the runaway truck, and was removed to the Pittsburgh Hospital, where it was said she suffered contusions of the scalp with a probable fracture of the skull. Her condition was said to be serious.

Two girls were slightly bruised in leaping from the machine. Their injuries were dressed by Dr. William H. Cooper of Oakmont.

None of those who remained on the truck was injured, and Marty Cavanaugh was none the worse for his experience.

B COMPANY—320TH INFANTRY

The fifth annual reunion of the Blue Ridge Division is now history, but while it was going on, it proved to be the best ever. All indications point to the fact that more men of "B" Company attended and participated in this reunion than in any other. A member of the company did not have to search long or far in order to find a "buddy" from the outfit with whom he could start that "D'ya remember" stuff. It was a grand and glorious feeling to see so many of the old timers back looking hale and hearty, and, need we add, as thirsty as ever. It was such a pleasant experience that those of us who were fortunate enough to be present, really felt sorry for the ones who were absent.

While Pittsburgh quite naturally had the largest gang present, there were representatives from several out of town sectors such as New Kensington, Delmont, Export, Greensburg, and Uniontown. It was the consensus of opinion that the Uniontown crowd had the best time of all. They came in a bunch, stuck together and did both the reunion and the town up right, and then made a solemn pledge to see us all in Clarksburg next year. If anyone doubts the value of taking a piece of one's vacation for the annual reunion, just communicate with Jacqueline, Hess, Emme, Dan Corcoran, or any other Uniontowners.

As mentioned above, several sectors were represented. There was another one that was ably represented on the last two days of the powwow. West Orange, N. J., gave us a most pleasant surprise in the person of Lieutenant Frank M. Reynolds. He just couldn't resist the old call, so he hopped in his bus and drove over with the hope of seeing a few of the men. When he found so many, he was more than de-

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lighted, and forgot all about his erstwhile military dignity in his eagerness to shake hands with every one at once. He proved such a surprise and such a good companion that he was forgiven for a lot of K. P. duty that was charged up to him while he was mess officer. He has promised to be at our next company "get together."

For more than a year there has been an increasing desire among a good many of the men that the company should form an organization and hold dinners and "get togethers" at certain intervals. The night of the Blue Ridge banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel, sixteen members of the company sat down together. After the banquet, they adjourned to the Moose Temple and held a meeting for the purpose of forming an organization and discussing plans. Seventeen men were at the meeting, and all were enthusiastic about organizing.

It was decided to elect officers, and to hold a dinner in Pittsburgh on November 15th, when further plans and organization can be discussed and acted upon. It was decided that any man who had ever been assigned or attached to the company, should be eligible to belong to the organization. It was decided that there would be no dues for the present, but that each man should contribute one dollar to get things going. It was agreed that each man should feel it his duty to keep the secretary posted as to his correct address and also see to it that the secretary is supplied with the address of all members of his acquaintance. It was further decided that the men should keep the secretary posted as to their doings so that interesting bits of information regarding the men we know may be published in the SERVICE Magazine.

The officers elected are: President, Joseph Sughrue, 1302 Chartiers Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Vice President, Hugh O'Hara, 1615 Antrim St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Secretary & Treasurer, R. E. Rankin, 216 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thirty men have now joined the new organization.

Send in your addresses so that you will receive notices of the dinner that is to be held November 15, 1924.

John A. Burke of Company H, 320th on the anniversary of the first drive in the Argonne, September 26th, 1924, arranged for a Memorial High Mass at St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., for the deceased members of his Company. Comrade Burke has taken this action each year on this date.

Walter G. Fleming, former Pvt., 1st Class is a member of the firm of Robert Fleming, Special Mill Work, 4401 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio. Walt is a brother of "Big Bill" Fleming of the Real Estate firm of Wunderlich & Fleming. Bill puts the pep in our Pittsburgh Reunions.

Marshall W. Sergeant of 320th writes from Winnett, Montana, regretting that he could not get to this year's reunion, as it was at a particular busy time on his Ranch the last week in August. He states that since his discharge, he has seen only two former members of the 80th Division, and one of them, Dan McDonald, Statistical Office, Division Headquarters is working for him now. He would be pleased to hear from some of the members of his outfit. Address him at Winnett, Montana.

The following letter from William P.

Best of R. D. 1, West Monterey, Clarion Co., Pa., will be of interest to members of his company—Company F, 320th Infantry.

"Here is hoping that our reunion will be successful. I do not know why so many of our comrades do not join our organization. I have sent about a dozen blanks to comrades who were in our outfit, but it doesn't seem as though they had paid any heed to them. It surely would be worth all it costs to keep in touch with their old buddies. I, for one, think that it is worth while keeping liaison with my old buddies. Now, if it is possible, I hope to be present at the reunion. Hoping to see a good turnout of Blue Ridders at Pittsburgh and plenty of that old good fellowship that existed among us in France. I am,

Fraternally,
WM. P. BEST."

E. P. Meininger of I Company, 320th, is running an Express route in Pittsburgh. His telephone is Court 3511 and Cedar 3021.

John E. Sugden, Jr., of I Company, is operating a retail coal company as a side line, known as the Schenley Fuel & Supply Company, corner Joncaire and Boundry Sts., Pittsburgh, telephone Schenley 4669. Having sampled a load of his coal, we heartily recommend it to the buddies for what ails the furnace this winter.

William Percy, formerly Private 1st Class, 320th Machine Gun Co.—"The Pittsburgh Peps," was appointed Postmaster of Scottsdale, Pa., in June. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a past commander of the American Legion Post of Scottsdale. Scottsdale is now a first class post office, having been rerated.

"E" COMPANY—320TH INFANTRY.
(By D. J. F.)

Long live the Reunions! "E" Company again lived up to the motto of the Eightieth—"The 80th Always Moves Forward"—by being represented with a goodly crowd. At the banquet of the Divisional Units, the following buddies were present: Clarence E. McGowen, J. Gregg Haughey, Harry L. Black, Michael L. Kichinko, James C. Scholl, Edward Winwood, Jr., Samuel H. Stover, Cyril P. O'Brien, Harry W. Glass, Thomas F. Corrigan, Lieutenant Davis, George F. Lear, Egnach Matulaitis, James J. Coyle, Frederick W. Moslener, William L. Kelley, Frank Floyd, Homer W. Ludwig, Dan J. Fackiner, Samuel Hill, Charles (Casey) Jones, Boyd A. Stine, James B. Temple, Jr., Arthur C. Tucker, Albert F. Albrecht, Jay Garman, L. L. Porter, Frank L. McAtamney, William P. Cashman, William L. McCloskey, Albert Zalibra, and several others who arrived at the eleventh hour.

A very cordial letter was received from Colonel Ashby Williams ("E" Company's Commander at Camp Lee, and up until the time we reached Baunotte) stating "It would, of course, give me great pleasure to attend. As you may know, however, my vision is very poor, and to such an extent that it is impossible for me to recognize a person on the street. I wish you would give my very best regards to any of the men and to all of the men with whom you may come in contact. My eye trouble, however, I think is not serious as I expect to have an operation this Fall, and hope to be able to attend the next reunion."

A letter was also received at Company

Headquarters from another of our Commanders, Captain Anson T. McCook of Hartford, Conn., and he wished to be remembered to every member of the company, and stating that he could not see his way clear just at this time to get to Pittsburgh. He promises, however, to be present at the company reunion and banquet in March, 1925.

The writer happened to be in Richmond, just prior to the reunion in Pittsburgh, and while there called on Lieutenant W. W. Martin, another of "E" Company's commanders, in whom we were fortunate in having with us at Camp Lee, in France, and at the grand finale—parading down Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, while we were en-route to Camp Sherman to be discharged. He also wished to be remembered to every member of the company, and was extremely sorry that a business trip prevented him from being with us. He, also, is counting on being present at the muster in March, 1925.

COMPANY "G"
320TH INFANTRY P. C. NOTES

Company "G" 320th Infantry P. C. was very well represented at the Divisional banquet held at the Fort Pitt Hotel Thursday evening, August 28, 1924, during the Fifth Annual Reunion in Pittsburgh. The climax of the evening came, when Steve Sukala, our old Buddie and friend tried to sing his old favorite song written and composed by him, called "Old Tom Cages Rum," but after a barrage of Hard Rolls and Lump Sugar Steve finally gave way to the more prominent speakers and entertainers of the evening. However, he still insisted in getting his little say now and then by chimeing in "What's the Matter with 'G' Company? Yo Ho!" To any other than Company "G" men the song does not mean quite so much, but when things were breaking bad on the "other side," Steve's little song kept a high morale in the company. The divisional Banquet was without doubt the biggest affair ever staged by a soldier organization in this city, the old English Room of the hotel was taxed beyond its capacity, and a great scramble for chairs was the event of the evening. Some very interesting talks were given by General Cronk-hite, Wm. L. Fleming, Reunion Chairman, Frank Schoble, Jr., our newly-elected president and Father Edward A. Wallace, formerly chaplain 320th Infantry, who recalled to the minds of the men present, his memoirs of our "Buddies Over There." One of the interesting features was the singing of some of the old time songs such as "Hinky Dinky Par-le-Vous," "The Old Grey Mare," "There's a Long, Long Trail," and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here," etc. It reminded one of being back in one of our old Y. M. C. A. huts, either at Camp or abroad. Following the banquet Company "G," held a meeting at the Moose Temple. The following members were in attendance at the banquet: Harold J. Bowman, St. Petersburg, Fla.; William Beards, T. S. Cahall, Gordan Carr, E. Y. Dobson, Robert Ewart, R. A. Fierst, Al P. Hesidence, Tucson, Arizona; James Henderson, J. A. Kinsler, Emporium, Pa.; George J. Klier, Bernard Kain, Carlton Leonard, Chincoteague, Va.; John G. Mullen, Louis F. May, Walter A. Mackowiak, Richard Olwell, Walter Roth, Woodlawn, Pa.; Leo Schiller, Patrick Sullivan, better known as good time "Paty," Steve Sukala, J. W. Smitt, Earl B. Townsend, John P. Via-

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zanko, F. C. Voageley, Felix Wojyczak, Julius Yost, Edward L. Zisterer. The guests were William C. Bunting, Chincoteague, Va.; William Berghammer and Earl Barber. Others in attendance at the reunion were as follows: John J. Barry, F. M. Brown, C. J. Donatelli, James Hefferman, John Loeffert, Martin E. Mullen, Harry J. Page, James H. Rhodes, J. J. Stepheny.

James Hefferman, formerly private Company "G," 320th Infantry is now located at 194 3rd St., Ambridge, Pa. Jimmy was at the reunion accompanied by his wife.

Nicholas T. Woolslayer, formerly private Company "G" 320th, is now working for the Co-operative Flint Glass Company, 15th & 1st Sts., Beaver Falls, Pa. Why all the "procastination" Nick, all the boys are anxious to hear from you.

John Loeffert, formerly Corporal Company "G" 320th Infantry, and later transferred to the 15th Company Salvage Department of the Quartermaster Corp, is located at 2802 East St., Pittsburgh, Pa. All the men of the Company will remember Johnny as the Official Company Mail Clerk.

Harry C. Strobel, formerly private 1st class, Company "G" 320 infantry, and known as (Dutch), is now located at 1720 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Dutch has been managing a prominent base ball team in this locality this season. He also says that he will attend the next banquet of the company.

Walter Roth, formerly Private Company "G" 320th Inf., reports that he was married on August 17, 1924. Walter is still in business at Woodlawn, Pa. Smoke up boys and have a good cigar on Walter.

Frank Towers, formerly private Company "G" 320th Infantry, is still located at Emporium, Pa., and Joe Kinsler reported that he met (Snuffy) and tried to induce him to come to the Reunion. But (Snuffy) said that he was getting ma-ma-married.

The following letter was received by Klier from Harold J. Bowman.

"Dear Friend George:
"Just a little note of appreciation to thank you and the other Pittsburgh boys for the wonderful time you gave me during our 80th Division Reunion—I shall never miss another "Get-to-gether," if I am anywhere near walking distance for to see again those friends of Army days, and there are no friends like army friends, makes life a lot more worth while.

"I expect to stay North about three weeks, then South again, to get ready for the winter season. In the meanwhile, till we meet again I shall always be looking forward to the arrival of SERVICE Magazine with all the divisional news.

"Won't you give all the Pittsburgh boys my kindest personal regards, and when you write Captain Gorker, remember me most kindly to him.

Your friend,
HAROLD J. BOWMAN."

Carlton Leonard, formerly private 1st class, Company "G" 320 Infantry, is located at 76 S. Main St., Chincoteague, Va. Leonard attended the reunion, together with his "Buddie" William C. Bunting, of 315th

Machine Gun Battalion, a card just received by Klier, he states that he arrived home safe and has gone back to hard work again. He is connected with the J. Leonard Company, Catchers and Shippers of Fish.

Corporal Andrew Hesidence, left Pittsburgh for Tucson, Arizona, on Tuesday evening, September 16, 1924, due to report to the hospital on the following Monday. Andy says he had the time of his life, but had a little hard luck having been laid up sick for 10 days following the reunion. He left Pittsburgh with best regards to all his old "Buddies."

THE 313TH FIELD ARTILLERY BANQUET

By SAMUEL EVANS

Well, boys, the reunion has come and gone, but the memory will live forever. It was like Barnum & Bailey's Circus—bigger and better than ever, and all those who attended are slapping themselves on the back for doing so.

One of the big events of the week was the Divisional Banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Thursday evening. The 313th Field Artillery was well represented from the three Blue-Ridge States, and as we gathered around the banquet table renewing old acquaintances and hashing over other days, it afforded us "the thrill that comes, but once in a life time," as it brought together many comrades who had not met since being freed from "That Man's Army." Quite a number of the boys have changed considerably in appearance in the past five years. Some have acquired spectacles, some bay-windows, and some are showing the strain of married life. All of which made it necessary to take a second look before recalling the buddy's name.

The program abounded in noted speakers, good music and comedy. Jack Sugden and his committee are to be congratulated for such a fine program.

After the festivities in the banquet hall, the boys gathered in groups throughout the lobby of the hotel and continued reminiscences. It was "Remembered this time—" and "Remember the bird who—" until we had the war almost fought over again. It was revealed in the memoirs of the evening who stole the barrel of wine at Ancy-Le-Libre, and Lieutenant D. G. Fullerton gave a detailed account of how the officers stood guard over that same barrel of wine for several nights in an endeavor to catch the culprits, but said culprits never did show up.

Later in the evening, the scene of action was shifted to the Roof Garden of the Moose Temple Reunion Headquarters, where the Midnight Frolics were held.

Friday evening, the Three Thirteenthers under the direction of Lieutenant Fullerton, the prince of good fellows, held an informal dinner at the Fort Pitt and again good cheer was the keynote of the gathering. On this occasion, we had even a larger turnout than at the divisional banquet, due to the late arrival of some of our comrades. After the dinner, we retired to Fullerton's room in the hotel and there discussed plans for the reunion at Clarksburg, West Virginia, next year. Reunion fever was rampant and the boys who attended our two affairs this year are not to be denied next year. They also promised to spread the good news to those who were not fortunate enough to be with us at this gathering. When the meeting was

over, we returned to the lobby where we greeted several more late arrivals and the "chinning" kept up, until long after "lights out."

The whole week was full of events with no dull moments, but the banquet and dinner were the only part of the program that the 313th took part in as a regiment.

Registered members of the 313th Field Artillery were: Hqrs. Co.: Paul Barrett, Tom Owens, R. P. Williams, W. M. Miller, Wm. McMillian, Chas. Malone, Melvin Huber, E. T. Fletcher, W. E. Weide, S. B. Miller and F. H. Masters. Battery A: W. G. Simpson and wife. Battery B: Aaron Ware, F. A. Fuci, William Donovan and T. S. Kelly. Battery C: A. H. Allen, F. P. Hessinger, W. H. Graham and A. T. Graham and wife. Battery D: Richard Barry, Lt. D. B. Fullerton, Jim Murphy, A. G. Weitzel, R. H. Marrison. Battery E: Patsy Riordan, E. R. Stout, Roy S. Juart, N. L. Enders, Courtney Marshall, L. S. Bean, George Hubert, M. S. Fortney, P. C. Kern and Samuel Evans. Battery F: W. J. McNamee, H. W. Boyer, James Egan and Walter Hoffman.

The following messages of regret were received and read at the banquet:

"Winchester, Va.—Greatly regret inability to reach city for banquet. Best wishes to all 313'ers who admit it was the best regiment in the war. Robert Barton, Captain F Battery."

"Clarks Summit, Pa.—Makes me sick to think I will be unable to attend reunion. Tell Corporal Engleby to keep his shoes on. Best regards to all present. Roger Fahringer, E Battery."

"Cleveland, Ohio—Impossible for me to be with you this year, but expect to attend the next reunion. Hoping all goes well at Pittsburgh. F. W. Crandall, Captain."

"Moorefield W. Va.—Not able to make the trip. Remember me to all my old buddies. W. S. (Booze) Clower, E Battery."

"Roanoke, Va.—Can't get away at this time to the one reunion I always wanted to attend. Hope you have a great time. Jos. T. Engleby, Battery E."

"Clearfield, Pa.—Sorry I must miss the reunion. Best wishes for the success of the banquet. John I. Harry, E Battery."

Word comes direct from 'Booze' Clower that he is improving and is able to get around quite a bit. Clower has been sick since the first of the year and spent 13 weeks in a Baltimore Hospital, having several operations for tumor on the brain.

Walter Hoffman, F Battery, arrived in town Friday evening of reunion week and enjoyed a chat with his old buddies.

Lt. Fullerton proved himself to be a good scout. He represents 313th F. A. on the Executive Council and was a very busy official, but found much time to be with the boys. He is a good listener as well as a good talker, and was generally the central figure of the crowd.

When Fenton Fortney of E Battery, met about a dozen of his former bunkies at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Friday evening, it brought tears to his eyes and a thirst to his throat—which was soon quenched. Fortney is the same happy-go-lucky boy of long ago.

Paul W. Barrett, 2nd Battalion Hqrs., brought the Mrs. along Friday and Satur-

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day evenings. They have one daughter. Barrett is living at New Brighton, Pa., and working at Rochester, where he was recently appointed Assistant Chief Draftsman at the Pittsburgh Bridge and Iron Works.

It was reported from a reliable source, that Captain F. W. Crandall was to be married on September 6th, at Cleveland, Ohio, which may, or may not, be sufficient reason to be absent from the reunion.

Aaron Ware, with a displacement of 220 pounds, was in the city all of reunion week. Ware's home is at Porterwood, W. Va.

T. S. Kelly of B Battery was with us, making his fifth reunion to attend. Kelly is in the Confectionery business at Montgomery, W. Va.

Philadelphia was represented by W. H. and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Graham. Both lads were in C Battery.

M. S. Bowels, Hqrs. Co., is in the dry cleaning business at Montgomery, W. Va. He is married and has one girl.

W. G. Simpson, of A Battery, attended the Divisional Banquet in tow of his fair wife, who seemed to enjoy the proceedings of the evening. Simpson represents the International Harvester Co. of America, and lives at Scottdale, Pa.

E. R. Stout, of Johnstown, Ohio, is already making plans for the next convention at Clarksburg, and predicts we will have as good or better time than we had this year. Stout was an E Battery man.

"Patsy" Riordan enlightened the E Battery boys on the whereabouts of quite a number of the old comrades who live in and about Martinsburg, W. Va.

Courtney Marshall and Loring S. Bean drove up to Pittsburgh from Lost River, W. Va. They brought the "wimmen folks" along, and from all reports of the good time had by all, it will be a tough proposition to get away without the ladies to future conventions.

Richard Barry of Elkins, W. Va., had 57 varieties of fun and never got pickled. Barry is a former D Battery man.

A. H. Allen of C Battery was very much in evidence at all activities. Allen is going to shake up the C Battery boys for the next convention, when he promises to have a respectable representation.

313TH F. A. BAND
By ARTHUR J. BENTON,
3250 Bainton St.,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

During the reunion in Pittsburgh this year, it was the writer's privilege to entertain some of the boys of Headquarters Company, 313th F. A.—mostly Bandmen. Those present were Willie Miller of Pocahontas, W. Va., William McMillen and Ralph Williams of Greenville, Pa., Everett Fletcher of Tarentum, Pa., Warren Weide of Newcastle, Pa., Slim Malone, the elongated Tuba player from Wilcox, Pa., and Sergeant Marsters of Erie, Pa.

Friday afternoon, we all went out to the ball park to the Pirate-Cincinnati Reds

game. Willie Miller said the game was rather tame, as in his home town the umpires always pack two guns. The game didn't seem to go over very good with the Greenville Gold Dust Trombonists either, as Ralph Williams slipped me the info that the greatest ball team in captivity was located in Greenville.

After the game, we journeyed to the writers home for Beans and a chin-fest, from which I learned that McMillen is still in the Undertaking business and reports said business as being "dead." Williams, also of Greenville, has a music store, and reports business as fine. Slim Maline, I understand, has been elected Mayor of Wilcox. I always said that Slim would be a big man when he grew up. Willie Miller says that he is with the C. & O. again, and has an awful time putting the road back on its feet. Willie is married and has a fine baby girl. Good luck and many of them Willie. Fletcher, Ex-Hqrs. Company, tailor, has a dying and pressing establishment and reports that he is "cleaning up." Warren Weide seems to be rather heavily involved in the steel business at New Castle, Pa. Warren is still single, he being one of those fellows who never take a chance. One of the boys brought the information that Arthur Custer was married recently. There's a game sport! McMillen made a bright suggestion—for a change; during the evening, to wit:

That we try to get a Regimental Band together for the Clarksburg Reunion, to which was added the idea of why not an Artillery Brigade Band for at least the Clarksburg Parade. I know of at least ten Artillery Bandmen from this district, who would take their uniforms and instruments down. We would like to hear from some of the bandmen located in West Virginia on the subject. Would suggest that Pennsylvania boys interested, get in touch with McMillen or Williams at Greenville, and the West Virginia boys drop a line to Willie Miller of Pocahontas, W. Va. Let's go, boys, and put this over.

Would be glad to hear from any one interested in the above bandmen get-together. Hope to have something interesting for the next issue of SERVICE.

ARTHUR J. BENTON.

314TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Hugh V. Starkey, formerly Corporal of E Battery, 314th F. A., is representing the Air Reduction Sales Company of 1116 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. His home is at 39 11th St., Wheeling, W. Va.

James F. McCroskery, formerly Private 1st Class of E Battery, is working for the Union Railroad Company of East Pittsburgh, Pa. He resides at 615 Fourth St., Braddock, Pa.

Paul Tigner, of 314th F. A., Medical Detachment, known to all the Petite Made-moiselles as the Baby Soldat, informs us he spent 18 months in the army since his discharge in June, 1919. He reenlisted at that time for a year, but liked it so well, that he stayed 18 months. He is now located at 2024 North 11th St., Philadelphia, and spends most of his spare time repairing tires on his Jordan.

Remember George Schriber? Who wouldn't remember that little bunch of action who won so many A. E. F. Boxing bouts? Well, he popped up at the Philadelphia Post No. 2 Picnic, with a fine wife,

and a lively eighteen-months old boy, and he says it himself—one of the best mother-in-laws anyone ever had.

315TH FIELD ARTILLERY

George H. Spivey, former captain of Headquarters Company, 315th F. A., is specializing in diseases of infants and children with the Drs. Gamble Brothers and Montgomery with offices in the Greenley Building, Greenville, Miss.

John Vachetta of Headquarters Company, has been appointed secretary of the Armistice Day Parade Committee in Pittsburgh, and is very busy making plans for the celebration of November 11th, in the Smoky City.

C. F. Bushman of Bluefield, was greatly missed at this year's reunion, but we hope to have better luck next year and greet him at Clarksburg.

313TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION *Dear Comrades:*

Now that it has been our pleasure to read Captain Stewart's letter in these columns in the June-July issue, and which contained so much interest to his former buddies, it would be no less a privilege to hear from some of the other officers as well as ex-truck-horses, who lugged half the equipment of the A. E. F. all over France. To wit: there's "Dawtch" Reid, who used to swipe Furness' tent and blame it on "Split-keeper-pin" Weaver; and "Mal" Rice, who used to regale the "Buck-et-of-Blood" with thrilling tales of the old days in the glass factory; and Ross, the funny little feller who used to imitate and mimic the official personnel until it made our patriotic blood boil with imitation rage; and "Jake" Spagnol, who missed a perfectly thrilling war by studying Frog economics; and Wheeling, the Sergeant with three nice stripes all to himself; and "Pipe-Boiler" Andy Vamos, the Austrian pugilist, who could punish more liquor than the rest of the Battalion combined; and Shapira, who finally came to blows with "Tiny" at the instigation of Lt. Lund-en, etc.

There are really a lot to hear from, and it is to be hoped that they will make it a point to jot down a line now and then for the benefit of their old comrades who would like to receive the glad word. We have been wondering if there will be another re-union this year, so that we could all get together and have a regular time. If so, we trust that it will be held somewhere near civilization and not out in the "wilds" of Erie or Pittsburgh. Who wants to go to Erie or Pittsburgh, anyway? However, we might be induced if the gang turns out in numbers and a regular time is promised. What say, Pete?

We wonder how many of the old Camp Lee outfit, remember Haber? Well, he's still here in Philly, but he's lost his famous "O-w-w-w-o-o-o-o." He has his ups and downs, however, as he's an elevator boy with another kind of a uniform now. Remember how every girl used to be his sister? And how he once waved a breezy greeting to Lt. Mackey, saying, "Howdy, Sargeant?"

O'Toole went to Panama and Miama last fall to see what it felt like, and is now a nurse in a sanitarium up Pennsylvania way. Joe Devir is still plugging away at the newspaper game, engaging meanwhile in flyers in the advertising and publicity

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end. Who knows anything about "Master-mind" Shields, who never was broke; "Vin-blanc" Miller; Chas. (Mustache) Wooster; Myers, the Indian Cowboy; or Pete O'Hara?

Let's hear from all of them. Also, only one of the "skippers" has graced these columns with his pen. A word from them would be more than welcome.

CLIFFORD H. FURNESS,
Ex-buck3 M. G. B'n.,

1103 Widener Bldg., Phila., Pa.

COMPANY C, 315TH M. G. BN.

By ONE OF THE GANG

Company C, 315th M. G. Battalion had a splendid attendance at the recent divisional reunion, twenty-six answering the roll call, of which seven were from other cities. Among them were Herman Kigar from Fort Wayne, Indiana, who will be remembered as the company soloist; William Bunting, the fisherman from Chincoteague Islands, Virginia, and Turk Nichols who drove in in his Chevrolet from Meadville. Harold Ritchey, better known as the "Efficiency Man," gave an account of Grove City and its environments, and Frank Mess, former First Sgt., came in from Allison Park. He informed all present that the farm is not doing so well this season. He is formulating plans for a company reunion in the near future. Former Lieutenant Cunningham and William Culp came from McKeesport, Pa. The latter will be remembered as the company blacksmith. Vincent Snyder was also present and reported being connected with the K. & B. Company in the Tire Department. He will gladly welcome all of his comrades and especially those interested in automobiles. We wish to take this occasion to thank Wiley and Andy Susa, Frank Gorsek and Vincent Snyder for the use of their cars during the period of the reunion, especially on the night of the 28th.

It would be a fine idea for former members of C Company to form a large group to invade Clarksburg, W. Va., for the reunion in 1925. If a sufficient number responds, probably arrangements can be made to make the trip in autos, which would be more enjoyable. Wake up C Company and help fill the columns of this magazine with news concerning yourself and others, "Lest we Forget."

Larry Horn put on a well-arched front at the Military Ball and employed his highly-polished shoes as a mirror in order to keep his hair well dressed.

305TH ENGINEERS

Jack V. Berger, SERVICE Magazine's well-known artist and cartoonist is now wiggling a wicked pen as cartoonist on the *Pittsburgh Press*, Pittsburgh's largest newspaper. Here's wishing you all kinds of success, Jack.

C. S. Deutsch, formerly of E Company, 305th Engineers is now an Inspector in the U. S. Engineer's Office, Florence, Ala., being once more under command of Colonel Spalding, who is in charge of the work on Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals. Deutsch is working in the Birmingham district just at present and is stopping at the Bencor Hotel, Birmingham, Ala.

J. Henry Fogg, former Lieutenant of Headquarters, 305th Engineers is located with the Standard Fruit & Steamship Co., Queen & Crescent Building, New Orleans, La.

The following letter from I. D. Brent, former captain of E Company, 305th Engineers, who has Engineering Offices at W. Kearsley and Smith Sts., Flint, Mich., will be of interest:

"It is noted in your issue of SERVICE Magazine of August 27-31, 1924, that under your list of life members No. 113, you have my initials J. D. Brent, and they should be I. D. Brent.

It was also noticed very gratifyingly that besides 113 life members 135, 136, 137, 145, 146 were all members of Company E, 305th Engineers, either at the time they were wounded or at their date of discharge, and the writer is wondering if this does not establish a record for life members for the members of the one company in this division.

The writer noticed that someone requests the location of Lieutenant John T. Lucas, formerly a member of Company B, 305th Engineers. A little over two years ago, the writer was in Chicago for a couple of months, and upon emerging from the Fisher Building on South Devon St., ran into Lieutenant Carl Shaw, and while shaking hands with him, Ex-Lieutenant Billy Booth bumped into us, and during the ensuing conversation, it was learned that Lieutenant Lucas was also in Chicago, employed by the City Engineering Department on some tunnel work there. Lieutenant Buckingham was in Chicago at the time, but exact location was not known to any of us.

The writer paid a pleasant visit to Major Matt Hoff in Milwaukee this last spring, and recently received a letter from Captain Edward Stewart, who gets to Detroit occasionally.

I would like very much to attend the reunion in Pittsburgh this year and meet all the old Buddies, but at present I am very busy with sewer and water works constructions which will keep me busy through the winter.

Assuring you that I feel proud of belonging to the organization, and assuring you of my appreciation and co-operation of your efforts in behalf of our old pals, I am

Yours very truly,
I. D. BRENT."

305TH FIELD SIGNAL BN.

Major Hubert G. Kelly's address is now P. O. Box 2032, Philadelphia, Pa.

Carl Liden reports that Erie is making arrangements for the State Convention of the American Legion, next year.

M. J. Thomas, formerly Master Signal Engineer, is Instructor in Electricity and Radio at the continuation school in Pittsburgh. His classes are becoming larger each year and the business firms in Pittsburgh are eager to secure his pupils. Comrade Thomas represents the 80th Division Association in the Federation of War Veterans' Societies of Allegheny County and is serving on the Music Committee which will look after securing a large number of bands for the Armistice Day Parade in Pittsburgh.

305TH MOTOR SUPPLY TRAIN

The Motor Supply Train was well represented at this year's Reunion in Pittsburgh, the following being present: A. E. Hammon, Corporal, E Company; J. A. McKeown, Sergeant, A Company; Roy Sensenich, Corporal, E. Company; William

A. Malcomson, Sergeant, E Company; Harry Foster, Private, Headquarters Company; H. R. Haigh, Corporal, A Company; S. K. Schramoski, Private 1st Class, E Company; Sam Patterson, Private, E Company; J. P. Barron, Corporal, D Company; George E. Beans, Corporal, A Company; J. W. Melco, Private, F Company; Harry Wall, Mess Sergeant, E Company; J. E. Mitchell, Corporal, A Company; John L. Fennessey, Private, C Company; Joseph Spinelly, Corporal, A Company; George R. Gray, Sergeant, F Company; Benjamin Goldberger, Private, E Company; P. F. Rogers, Private 1st Class, E Company; Joseph F. Reiser, Corporal, E Company; Owen F. Keeler, Lieutenant, E Company; Burg C. Clark, Sergeant, E Company; M. A. Zanardella, Corporal, B Company and wife; F. J. Yaggi, Corporal, B Company and wife and sister; W. L. Buck, Private, B Company; J. B. Nash, Sergeant, B Company; H. D. Shaffer, Corporal, B Company and wife; E. C. Hildebrand, Private, 1st Class, B Company; George Sturni, Cook, E Company; Richard Bauman, Sergeant, E Company; Herman R. Hostettler, Private, 1st Class; J. Lynch and wife, Mechanic, and C. F. Stracke, Corporal (unit not given on last three, due to not being indicated on registration cards).

On Saturday evening, a farewell dinner was given in honor of Lieutenant Owen F. Keeler of Bedford, Virginia, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Lieutenant Keller was the only officer of the train present and the comrades were all mighty pleased to see him and talk over old times. The spy hunt at Gourgeon, the burning of trucks at Montblainville and Fleville, the hospitality of Madame Grabital in Pacy, the air raid at Fromerville, Major O'Mahoney's "Battalion of Death," and other subjects reminiscent of days in France and Camp Lee were topics of the evening.

After the dinner, the crowd adjourned to the Headquarters of the Association in the Bessemer Building, where everyone took turns talking with Joe Gormley of E Company over the phone, who had just gotten back from Chicago, but had missed the celebration. Pictures of the outfit were discovered by Clark and photos of Captain Stuckey's two youngsters came in for a share of favorable comment. Hammon had to call his wife and explain what the delay was in getting home and all present, kindly lent their assistance. The press agent fell down badly in getting a report of the gathering into the papers on account of there being no issue the following day—Labor Day and the following day he left for an extended rest in Washington, D. C., and Virginia Beach, so he will, no doubt, explain matters next year at Clarksburg.

Most of those present, then accompanied Lieutenant Keeler to the station to see him off. The Lieutenant had a busy week, as several members of his old company were competing with each other in showing him the sights.

A "Clarksburg Club" was formed, for the purpose of getting an even larger representation of the train at the reunion next year.

305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN

James J. Deighan of East Pittsburgh, formerly of the 305th Ammunition Train, who served part of last year as Adjutant, Department of Pennsylvania, American Legion, has been offered the same position by the newly-elected Commander Chase of Clearfield, this year.

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Ralph O. Haas, formerly of F Company, is a member of the firm of Haas Brothers, Grocers, Center Street and Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

C. C. Agate of F Company, has changed his address to 190 Sherman Ave., Glenn Ridge, N. J. He is with the Manhattan Electrical Supply Co., Inc., of 17 Park Place, New York.

John Luchs, formerly Wagoner Company "A," 305th Ammunition Train, stopped at headquarters while in the city. He informs us that he was married January 15, 1921, and has two children, a big bouncing boy and daughter. He is connected with Ridgway Dynamo & Engine Company of the above place as a car builder. He was called to the U. S. Veterans' Bureau for an examination on his ears for which he is trying to establish a claim for compensation. He also says that he was very sorry that he missed our reunion. He will be glad to hear from any of his old "Buddies" at any time at 510 Hickory St., Ridgway, Pa.

Henry Anacher, formerly Private 1st class, Company "C," 305th Ammunition Train, is also married and has a big son. He is living at 16 Grant Road, Ridgway, Pa.

COMPANY F, 305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN

By LEAN A. GAINSTER

On Thursday evening, those members of the company, who were attending the reunion, attended a banquet at the Hotel Henry, as the honored guests of W. B. McFall, Jr., who was an officer with the company from its organization until his promotion to Captaincy at Ancy-Le-Franc in January, 1919. The gathering was a success from every angle. Ex-Supply Sergeant, John Gustafson, carrying out the duties of toastmaster very nicely. Anecdotes were in order from those present, bringing many hearty laughs. A. J. "Spot" Taylor and Percy B. Chamberlain, held a pitched battle with "Bill" McFall on old memories, but poor Bill had to throw in the sponge for the boys had little better memories. "Spot" reminded the bunch of a little incident that happened at Triacourt, just before the outfit moved up for the last time. Company was in a barn, settled for the night, and along comes Minatree, and upon entering, he calls out, "Sergeant Dye, I have just found the nicest old lady that can cook steak to the king's taste." "Have you got any left?" And then we hear from the gallery. Sergeant "Pete" Saternow bellers out, "What's the matter with your IRON RATIONS?" Immediately Minatree withdrew without the steak. Percy Chamberlain seemed to enjoy reminding Gustafson of the JAM SQUAD. But good old "Gus" took it all good naturedly.

After the dishes were all cleaned, W. B. McFall brought up the subject of company organization toward keeping up the furtherment of Company F at the future reunions. The idea went over big, and the boys all agreed that they try to keep the Company spirit up, electing John Gustafson, Jr., as president and treasurer. A vote of thanks was given Bill McFall, for his kindness and thoughtfulness in reminding the boys in the idea of the Company F Banquet. Corporal Shaffer then turned out the guard and the bunch retired in

order, delighted with the fact that they attended this Fifth Reunion of a hard driving, always moving forward division called the Eightieth.

Here I am on the second day of the reunion. The guys promised to meet me here in headquarters at the "Moose Temple" at 9:30 A. M. but don't see a one of them. Guess that old bunch of VIN BLANCERS must have stayed with the corks a little too long last night. Percy Chamberlain is putting up at the "General Forbes" with the HIGH MOGULS. Guess Percy thinks that's the nearest he will ever get to being a General unless it is a General Nuisance.

Well, looks as if I am wasting good valuable time sitting here waiting for those ex-veterans so I think I will try to bum some paper and see what I can rig up for the SERVICE.

The ball got a-rolling last night when Saternow, Taylor, Kniss, Shaffer and Haas broke bread in a little informal lunch at a very exclusive "Slum joint" picked by Kniss as the guests of Percy Chamberlain. The time was spent between bites at that old American game "making cows widows." During the courses three Demoselles of the flapper type appeared on the scene and right away began to kid the troops. Of course you know that they could not pull that stuff on this crew, for even if they do look like cabbage heads they are far from green. It was a glorious party until the Janes pulled that affectionate stuff about a certain named soap and the product of the beehives and now that they were getting to rough for these mothers' boys so we agreed to adjourn, and next on the program was a trip around the city with Kniss at the wheel of his gas wagon. Thus the first day came to a very agreeable close to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Cecil C. Agate, our ex-Capt., is now Sales Manager for a large battery concern in little old New York.

John Gustafson, Jr., the high Muckaty Muck of the Famous Jam Squad, resides in Wilkinsburg and is also in the selling game.

Another good man gone wrong—Henry W. Hodgson now married.

W. B. McFall, Jr., our esteemed and well-liked ex-officer, is billeted at Washington, Pa., and according to the picture he showed me—the light of his eyes, his daughter is blossoming into a dream-flower. GOOD-LUCK, BILL.

The following turned out for the Fifth Annual Reunion that was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st: Capt. W. B. McFall, Supply Sgt. John Gustafson, Jr., 1st Sgt. M. J. Clarke, Sgt. F. R. Saternow, Corps. A. O. Shaffer and A. J. Taylor, Privates R. O. Haas, Curtis Kniss, R. B. Chamberlain, James Brown, John Bazner, Levi Lydick and F. A. Heeg.

Messrs. Gustafson, Brown, Chamberlain, Saternow and Taylor and his friends, Messrs. Rosser and Beahan, enjoyed the ball game between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati on Thursday, as the guests of Comrade R. O. Haas.

Curtis Kniss is now a salesman for the National Land Development Co., of Pittsburgh, and living in Wilkinsburg.

John Gustafson, Jr., and Wm. B. McFall had a great time seeing who could do the best job of kidding each other.

News came in that our old friend and

buddy, Abner Imes, is back on the farm and is a typical dirt farmer.

"Spot" Taylor reported that J. L. Taylor could not be present on account of business reasons. "Bill" McGuire also had to pass it up on account of slack times on the railroad.

Frank Heeg is now jumping bells at the Hotel William Penn.

M. J. Clarke is in the Hotel Business in Ohio and he sure got fat.

Little Bill Pizer is numbered among the married ones but no one was able to account for his absence.

"You Gib It Me An I Gib It To You, I Betch You Yes" John Kosta is living in Farrel, Pa. Ex-Mess Sgt. J. J. Murphy also puts up there.

Samuel Felton is back in Sharon for a while and looking and feeling much improved although he is still far from well.

George B. "Jennie" Moore is rumored as living in West Middlesex again.

George T. Lewis is with the State Police at Butler. He called on Percy Chamberlain in Everett, Pa., some time ago when his machine broke down.

COMPANY "D" 305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN NOTES

The following members of Company "D" had a little get-together luncheon during re-union week: Levine, Welling, Jacobs, Cook, Lefkowitz, Zepnick, O'Neil, Simpson and Johnston. The boys talked over old times, and every one had a good time.

Private Frank Johnston came from his home in McVeytown, Pa., and renewed his war-time friendships.

Private George Bergman is driving a taxi, for the Yellow Cab Company, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Private Nathan Gross, is the head of a prosperous real estate business in Philadelphia. During the summer, Gross makes his home in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Wagoner Abe Lefkowitz came from Pottsville, to attend the re-union, Abe is still an ace with the ladies.

Wagoner William Young is a passenger brakeman on the Pennsylvania System and living at 94 Excelsior St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Young is the proud daddy of a pair of robust twins. "Encore."

Wagoner Frank Zepnick of Elizabethtown, Pa., attended the re-union. Frank says he would not have missed the big doings under any circumstances.

Wagoner Harry Jacobs, is employed as the chief auto-mechanic for the Rosenbaum Company of Pittsburgh.

Wagoner Mike O'Neil was circulating around greeting old buddies. Mike hasn't changed any, being the same old Happy-Go-Lucky Mike.

Mechanic Levine is a go-getter. It did not take him long to line up the Company "D" boys for the company re-union.

Private Charlie Welling got some good laughs out of the boys, recalling some of the funny stuff that was pulled in France.

During the convention week, the Clarion County boys were conspicuous by their absence. What's the matter, boys? You surely missed a wonderful time.

305TH TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY

Carlyn A. Bibb of Beckeem, W. Va., former member of 305 Trench Mortar Battery, left on August 17th for a trip to France. He will visit the towns where his outfit was billeted, as well as the historic battlefields, returning home about October 1st.

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Morning Report

Everybody in the 305th Trench Mortar Battery, remembers grouchy "Dug" Henton, the Company Clerk. "Dug" is now married, and has a good position with the C. & O. R. R. in Logan, W. Va. He still retains the "foggy" voice acquired by sleeping in French stables, but otherwise, the old Company Clerk can still make 'em line up on the right to sign the pay-roll.

Big Bill Dunn, one of the vets of Battery B, 315th F. A., is in Beckley, W. Va., for the summer season. He will likely return to West Virginia Wesleyan College this fall.

Cam Lewis, the popular First Sergeant of Battery B, 315th F. A., is mine superintendent at the Mordue Colliery Co. plant in Kanawha County, W. Va.

Pat Harding, Corporal with 305th Trench Mortar Battery, of Philadelphia is now married. Pat has suffered several operations since leaving the old outfit, but is still a good man.

The most notable figure of the Trench Mortar Battery, is the Mess Sergeant, Cecil Meador, better known to the "Bucks" as "Bacon" Meador. It was in the early days at Redon, when the fresh meat supply was slow in arriving, that the good Mess Sergeant drew an over supply of bacon, which lasted his men for days, and in fact was very palatable. From thenceforth, he was called "Bacon." He is now the popular Cashier of Beckley National Bank, is married, made some money in real estate and still answers to his old nickname.

PENNSYLVANIA AUXILIARY NO. 1

Pennsylvania Auxiliary, in conjunction with Pittsburgh Post No. 3, of the Association, will hold a reception and dansant, at the Fort Pitt Hotel, in honor of our new President, Lieutenant Frank Schoble, Jr., and General Brett, both of whom will be the guests of the city on Armistice Day. The dance will start at 8:30 P. M., November 11th, and a supply of tickets can be secured at headquarters of the Association in the Bessemer Building of from Miss Sue Sellers, 1412 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

General Brett was prevented in attending the reunion only due to the fact that he was obeying military orders at Washington, in connection with arrangements for

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

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

Hey Buddy, Blue Ridge Reception and Dances, auspices of Pittsburgh Post No. 3 and Penna. Aux. No. 1, E. D. V. A., in honor of Lt. Frank Schoble, Jr., President 80th Div. Vets. Asso.

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Morning Report

Defence Day, but he hopes to be with us without fail on the 11th.

The following telegram was received from the Service Star Legion of Pennsylvania, by Captain William B. McFall, Jr., presiding chairman of the Memorial Services at the Reunion:

"Service Star Legion of Pennsylvania, extends to the officers and delegates attending the Memorial Service of the 80th Division Heroes, our abiding faith, and loyal fidelity in all your activities. Our slogan, "Lest We Forget," will ever keep in mind the unselfish service and their unflinching sacrifice, and in faithful remembrance, we join with you in this service.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. ALBER OSKIN,
State President."

A young lady was being interviewed. "Do you kiss?" she was asked. "You'd be surprised," she remarked coyly, "how much goes on right under my nose."

"You may go as far as you like," she said softly.

So they drove on five miles farther, before Cauty started back home.

TAPS

(Continued from page 19)

1923, at the Mercy Hospital from the effects of gas received in France. He was buried from the family home, 87 Dinsmore Avenue, Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, February 14, 1923. Full military honors were given by Vesle Post No. 418, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, of McKees Rocks, Pa. Interment was in Uniondale cemetery.

BRUNNER—Lt. Henry Walter, formerly of Company "K," 319th Infantry, died Wednesday, June 29, 1921, at his home, 158 Kendall Avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Lt. Brunner was a resident of the North Side section of the city since 1893, and after being graduated from the Pittsburgh Academy in 1912, attended the Oregon Agricultural College, later returning to this city. While serving in France he received his commission, and a short time later was gassed. His death was the result of illness that has attended him since his discharge. Funeral services were in charge of Stuckrath Lodge No. 430, F. and A. M.; Lodge No. 430, B. P. O. E., of Youngstown, Ohio, and the Marne Post No. 106, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Besides his mother, he is survived by two sisters.



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Minutes of Regular Business Meeting

(Continued from page 10)

be accepted, date for next Reunion to be decided upon by the Executive Council.

Chairman Morgan at this time read telegrams from Maj. A. R. Peterson, 317th Infantry, in France (Cherbourg), Charles W. Chesley, Charleston, W. Va., F. G. Rockwell, Pikeville, Ky., C. F. Bushman, Bluefield, W. Va., and others, regretting their inability to be present at this Convention.

The Resolutions Committee was instructed by the Chair to turn any Resolutions over to the Secretary.

A Resolution was then presented, reading as follows:

"THAT the Executive Council consider the question of promoting Life Memberships by the establishment of Unit and Local P. C. Life Members, which was regularly voted.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, MEETING ADJOURNED AT 12:30 P. M.

MILES C. STAHLMAN.
Recording Secretary.

A Living Memorial

(Continued from page 8)

in sacred memory—and he will find in the "Living Monument" of his association a common ground of comradeship, where he may meet his fellow soldier, man to man, and share together the tears and smiles of life memories.

"Hello Buddy," here we greet you,
Though your numbered with the slain,
Here in spirit we will meet you—
Here renew our faith again.

Faith that files shall ne'er be broken,
As our ranks go marching by,
Memory's pledge again is spoken,
"Comradeship shall never die."

—H. R. C.

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"80th" Captures Entire Artillery Brigade

(Continued from page 11)

lery was engaged in supporting other units, General Mehard said the members of his Brigade, many of whom came in as replacements, only shortly before going into action with the Blue Ridgers, were without a "home" and outcasts, so far as affiliation with veterans' organizations was concerned. His appearance before the 80th's Executive Council, he explained, was for the purpose of asking and urging that some means be provided for permitting the members of the 157th, who had served with the Blue Ridge Division to hold membership in the Division Association and be made to feel that they were no longer exiles.

General Mehard's stirring plea was followed by a few remarks by General Cronkhite, who, after lauding the services and prowess of the attached Artillery Brigade, declared that no additional machinery was required to cover the situation, since the 80th Division Association's existing Constitution and By-Laws, contained provisions for just such contingencies. Referring to Article II, he said, the eligibility clause under "Membership" accorded that privilege to "any honorably discharged person who has served with the Eightieth Division at any time as officer, enlisted man, welfare worker, or accredited news correspondent. . . ."

Discussion by the officers and executive Council speedily resulted in the unanimous decision that the legality of admitting members of the 157th Field Artillery Brigade into the Division Association was fully indicated. Thus a precedent was established, and thereby several thousand survivors of the 319th and 320th Artillery Regiments, which organizations had been assigned to the 80th, for the final period of the Argonne operations, became potential material for swelling the ranks of the Blue Ridge Association, by the same action our own 155th F. A. Brigade will, no doubt become eligible to accept membership in Vets.' Associations—of the Infantry Regiments—which they so ably supported.

To Lieutenant Frank Schoble, Jr., newly-elected president of the Association, went the honor of welcoming General Mehard as the first "recruit." The amenities of the occasion were exchanged, and President Schoble added that his "Administration" was opening most auspiciously, as "he could not recall, whenever General Cronkhite had ever captured an entire Artillery Brigade in his initial battle."

Newspaper reporters quickly learned of the "break" and were running off the "copy" for Saturday's readers long before the dancers down in the crowded Fort Pitt ball room knew of the highly successful "action" staged in Room 872. A special committee was appointed by President

Schoble to greet members of the 157th Brigade at reunion headquarters in the Moose Temple Saturday and all resident in Pittsburgh, were invited to participate in the remainder of the week's program.

The Executive Council's interpretation of the Association's Constitution and By-Laws in declaring veterans of the assigned Brigade eligible for membership, was confirmed at the time by the Division Historian, who stated that decorations and citations credited to members of the 319th and 320th Field Artillery Regiments for the period embraced by their assignment to the 80th, had been included among the latter's honors in lists supplied by the War Department.

All who "moved forward" under the

Blue Ridge banner during the first week in November, 1918, and who aided in carrying it beyond Buzancy to the heights of Yoncq will recall the admiration and praise, with which they beheld the effective work of the supporting Artillery Brigade on the occasion of the 80th's final offensive. When the 82nd Division was relieved by the 80th, after several sanguinary engagements which practically decimated the Infantry Regiments of the former, the 157th Brigade, which had been the artillery support of the 82nd, remained in the field and by its brilliant action, contributed materially toward the success of the 80th's "cross country run," just prior to the Armistice. They are worthy exemplifiers of the Blue Ridge motto, "Vis Montium."

Observations

(Continued from page 15)

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 11.—Roland Pothier was found not guilty on the charge of murdering Maj. Alexander Cronkhite by a jury which was out an hour and 25 minutes.

There were two counts against Pothier, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty on both.

The indictment charged that Cronkhite was murdered by a revolver held in the hands of Pothier and Robert Rosenbluth, jointly indicted, and the second count charged conspiracy on the part of Rosenbluth and Pothier.

Rosenbluth's case was set for October 22.

The mystery of Maj. Cronkhite's death, once officially closed by an army board which found he accidentally shot himself, was revived by his father, Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite.

He was not satisfied with the army board's report and it was on his instigation that a new investigation was launched which resulted in the arrest of Pothier and Rosenbluth.

Pothier, while held at Providence, R. I., shortly after his arrest, told deputy United States marshals a number of versions of the shooting, in which he confessed he held the fatal gun. He later repudiated

them. These confessions were introduced by the prosecution at the trial, but Federal Judge E. E. Cushman ruled in favor of the defense, holding that they were obtained under duress.

After 10 days, consumed by the prosecution and the defense, in which the latter claimed no evidence was submitted to show that a murder was committed, the case went to the jury.

Maj. Cronkhite's death occurred while a detachment of the Two Hundred and Thirtieth Engineers was on a practice march.

The story told by witnesses at the scene was briefly:

Maj. Cronkhite and Sergt. Pothier left the column while at rest and disappeared into the woods. Capt. Rosenbluth followed 20 feet behind. A few minutes later several shots were heard and Capt. Rosenbluth appeared from the brush shouting that "Maj. Cronkhite's heart has given out."

When soldiers directed to give artificial respiration began to work with the major they found he had been shot.

It was explained that the men had been shooting at a target. An army board investigated, and held that Maj. Cronkhite's weapon must have turned in his own hand, killing him.

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