



# SERVICE

MAGAZINE



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# IF WINTER COMES THEN WHAT?

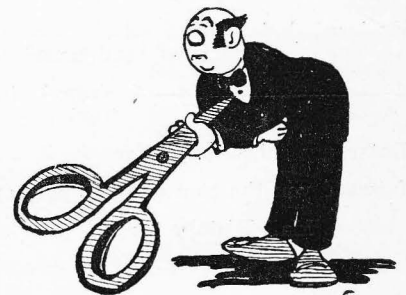
Suppose you are basking in the warmth of a vivid memory of your part in the never-to-be-forgotten "Great Adventure," and your daily struggle in the pursuit of life, liberty and imaginary happiness keeps your thoughts pretty close to that old grindstone of hard work. Or perhaps you are in sympathy with those who would "Forget the War," if such were possible to those who fight most, lose most, and suffer most in war's ever exacting toll. Today may be summer time for you. Many thousands of your comrades are shivering from the cold blasts of war's winter of terrible bitterness. Fate stepped in and did the disturbing. You may have found the sunshine while your old Buddy was dealt winter—But fate usually squares up accounts. Winter usually follows Summer. Hence the coal supply in the old bin, common sense, that's all—Safety First. You may not always want to forget your old pals, and the great war, and you may not always have the summertime of being satisfied to forget. Others have weakened and become wise. What about "If Winter Comes?"

**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.

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Rank -----  
Street -----  
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Amount enclosed \$-----

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Please check items you are remitting for	



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

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

(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)



# The SERVICE MAGAZINE

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*Published under direction of the  
above Officers and Executive Council*

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

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Seal of the State of West Virginia	-		Cover Insert
A Chat on the History	-		By Russell Stultz—Page 6
Two Speakers (Poem)	-		By C. E. Grundish—Page 6
La Rue Des Methodistes	-		By Bernard Ragner—Page 7
Princess Post (Poem)	-		L. L. J.—Page 7
"Who Remembers"	-		By Fay F. Davis—Page 8
Eightieth Division Casualties	-		Compiled by Russell L. Stultz—Page 9
"The Chief's Gone West" (Poem)	-		By H. R. Curry—Page 9
The Emblem of Service	-		Page 11
The Returned Battle Flags (Poem)	-		By Moses Owen—Page 11
Norfolk-Portsmouth	-		Page 13
A Page To Wit—"Our Mag"	-		By the Office Boy—Page 14
Observations	-		By Perry Scope—Page 15
Radio Kinks and Komments	-		Page 16
Old Pals of the Army	-		Page 16
"Taps"	-		Page 17
The Morning Report	-		By "Everybuddy"—Page 17
"As You Were"—80th Division A. E. F. Photos	-		Page 24

**THE 80th DIVISION "ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"**

# A Chat on the History

By RUSSELL STULTZ, (Historian 80th Division)



This message constitutes an appeal to every member, friend and admirer of the 80th Division—an appeal to assist your comrades in a material way to hasten the production of the official history of the Division. While a great deal has already been achieved, much yet remains to be done before the volume can be considered an accomplished fact, and it cannot be considered an accomplished fact, and it cannot be done expeditiously and satisfactorily without your help and co-operation.

The work having progressed to the point where the success of the History is assured, circular letters and subscription forms have been mailed in recent weeks to 5,000 members of the Division Association. To date, approximately 400 subscriptions have been received, the response indicating a gratifying measure of interest among those who served under the Blue Ridge insignia. However, many additional subscriptions must be forthcoming, and the History Committee must have at least 1,000 advance subscriptions before publication of the narrative will be possible.

Although letters and forms have been sent to 5,000 live addresses, it is believed that numerous individuals have not been reached and, in order to permit every member of the Division Association an opportunity to file his advance subscription to the History, the letter of information and accompanying form are reproduced in this issue of SERVICE. Should the original have been lost or mislaid, use the copy printed herein. Let it not be said that the 80th has failed of producing its Division History because of lack of support by its members. Your comrades who have assumed the burden of compiling the narrative are giving, without reward of their time and energy that you and I may have for all time an authentic story of our Division—a Division that won for itself an imperishable record of achievements. The subscription price of \$5.00 per copy is within range of practically every member of the 80th, therefore let each and all of us "do our bit," and do it *now*, by subscribing for at least one copy and thus "move forward" at double-time toward that goal of 1,000 advance subscriptions.

Assistance is likewise required in the matter of records and data pertaining to certain units of the Division, in connection with which there is at present a paucity of material. Information bearing upon all organizations, and the following in par-

ticular, is desired:

305th Engineers.  
305th Engineer Train.  
305th Sanitary Train.  
305th Field Signal Battalion.  
305th Ammunition Train.  
305th Military Police.  
305th Trench Mortar Battery.  
305th Mobile Ord. Repair Shop.  
305th Motor Supply Train.  
Headquarters Troop & Det.  
313th M. G. Battalion.  
314th M. G. Battalion.

## TWO SPEAKERS

By C. E. GRUNDISH

One night I dreamed a dream.  
I heard two speakers-----  
The City said:  
Give me girls, fresh with youth and  
beauty, with shapely legs and a  
lure in their white shoulders.  
Girls, with wisdom as deep as the  
sea, who will cry but softly at  
the ashes of my dreams.

The Nation said:  
Give me men, reckless and daring,  
with songs in their hearts, cheers  
on their lips and rifles on their  
shoulders.  
Men, with wisdom deep as hell,  
who will not cry out when the  
big guns smear away their guts.

I awoke.  
I heard the tap of raindrops  
On the roof.  
Looking through my bedroom  
window  
Out into the first ashen flare of  
dawn,  
I imagined I saw the great  
"Christ"—  
And He was weeping.

Every reader of SERVICE is urged to examine any documentary material respecting his unit that he may have succeeded in "salvaging" and to forward copies of all records of interest to the chairman of the Division History Committee. Items appearing of no importance to you may possess value, therefore it is requested that all such be forwarded. Any matter thus loaned will be returned immediately it has served its purpose. Corrections of errors noted in any articles of a historical nature published in SERVICE will likewise be appreciated.

The bulk of the material designed to form the Appendices to the History is complete, this matter embracing numerous tables, summaries and records of a reference and statistical nature. All of the maps intended for inclusion in the volume

are available, with the exception of a map showing the movements and operations of the 155th Artillery Brigade, which it is hoped may be obtained shortly. A tracing, together with a blue print, covering the movements of the 305th Engineers from the time the Regiment landed at Brest until it embarked at the same port for the United States, has just been received through the courtesy of Major Jacob Schlessinger, of Baltimore, at one time Regimental Topographical Officer, and Lt. Wilson T. Ballard, also of Baltimore.

Immediately the detail of Appendices and maps is cared for, attention will be directed to the selection of photographic subjects suitable for inclusion in the History. Inasmuch as the limitations of the volume require so large a degree of elimination, the task of choosing subjects representative of all elements of the Division is surrounded with considerable difficulty. Any lists or prints of prospective subjects will be welcomed and accorded due consideration. Many unusual pictures are doubtless possessed by members of the Division and we must depend upon the co-operation of each individual in order to procure photographs depicting the activities of all units.

Arrangements have recently been made for obtaining copies of a digest of the history of the Division while on the British front, prepared from British sources and only lately received by the Historical Section, Army War College, from their London agent, also of information bearing upon the operations of the 80th in the Meuse-Argonne and received by the Historical Section from German sources. It is believed these two items will supply data of much importance and make accessible records heretofore unavailable.

There is one sure, infallible way by which every member of the 80th can help guarantee an adequate and comprehensive History of the Division, and that is by signing and mailing the subscription form published elsewhere in this magazine. An edition of 5,000 copies will require but one subscription from every eight men who served at one time or another with the Blue Ridge Division. Let us show the world there are 5,000 Blue Ridgers who are still "carrying on" and retain enough of the spirit of comradeship to invest the price of a day's wage to insure for all time the perpetuation of life's biggest chapter.

RUSSELL L. STULTZ.

New Market, Va.,  
March 11, 1924.



# La Rue Des Methodistes

In Which the Author Takes Mental Note of the Fact That "A Little Touch of Nature Makes the World Kin."

By BERNARD RAGNER, (80th Division)

(Special Correspondent to Service from France)



"Ah, il faut voir le Methodist."

"What is it that it is?" you question with your best French idiom.

"Il faut voir le Methodist," she repeats.

"I must see the Methodist?" you question falteringly. "Why, my dear woman, I did not come to Chateau Thierry to see a Methodist. I can see all those I want back in the United States. We have thousands of them. And besides, I'm one of them myself."

"Mais si," she insists, "you must see the Methodists. It is right down there by the Bridge where the American soldiers fought; not far from the statue of La Fontaine, directly off United States Square on the Street of the Methodists."

You scratch your head in amazement. Is this woman joking? What is she up to? At first, it was only one Methodist: now it has developed into an entire street. And United States Square—*la Place des Etats Unis*—well, you understand that; this square has likely been given this name to commemorate the valor of the American marines who redeemed Chateau Thierry from Prussian domination in 1918.

But *la Rue des Methodistes*? Who ever heard of such a thing? In all the United States, it is doubtful if there is a single Street of the Methodists. These French are so queer anyhow! To name streets after battles and saints, scientists and philosophers is a commendable custom; but why start the fashion of naming streets after a religious demonstration? Anyhow, what have the Methodists done in Chateau Thierry to be honored in this way?

All the while, your volunteer, human guide-book, in rapid, colloquial French, is sounding the praises of *Le Methodist*. He

is good for us, she says; he takes care of the babies; he has a free library; he gives free concerts every week; he conducts classes in English, stenography and typewriting; he has three Boy Scout Troops, a Girls' Social Circle and a Mothers' Club;

sings lullabies for babies, teaches girls how to operate a typewriter, instructs boys how to be "physically strong, mentally straight, morally awake," runs a free library and is also a wireless fan. Your genius is aroused. You must know more about him. You must become acquainted with this Methodist who practices such genuine Christianity in this martyred city of Chateau Thierry. So you ask for his name.

It is METHODIST MEMORIAL.

Then it all dawns upon you. While you have been thinking of a man, this woman of Chateau Thierry has been speaking of an institution.

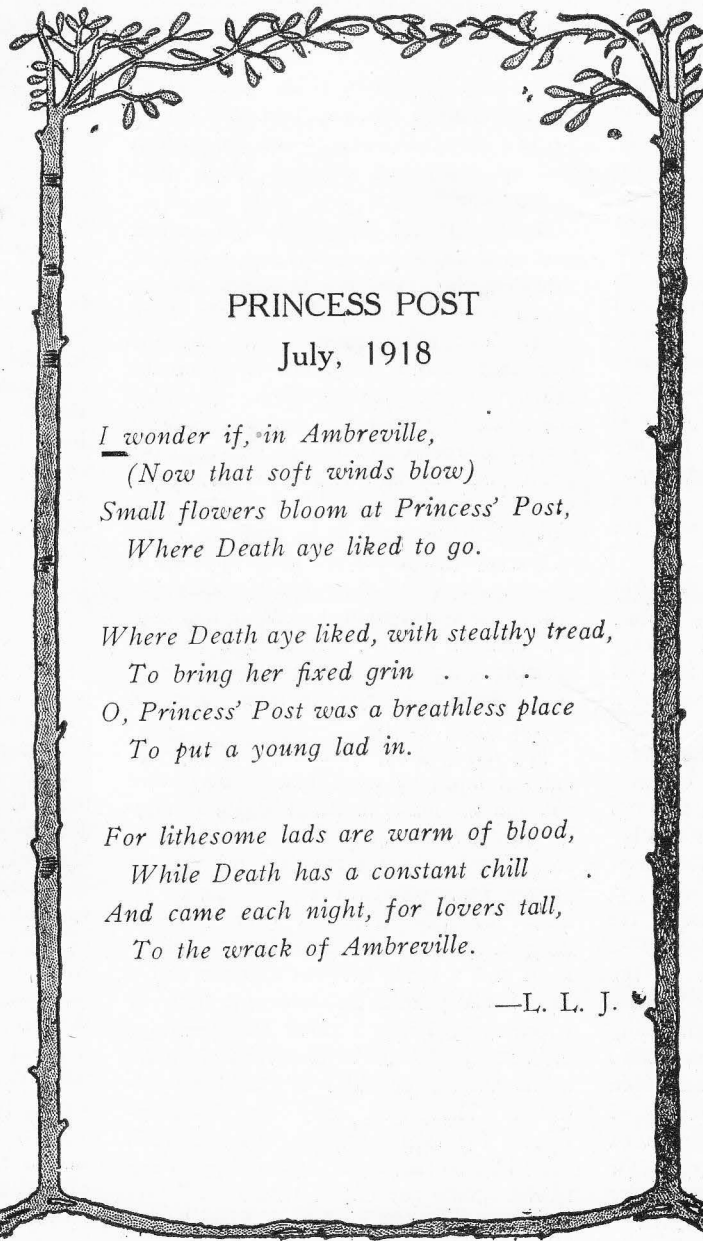
The Methodist Memorial in Chateau Thierry is a monument to the American soldier dead. Unlike memorials of marble and granite, it pulsates with life and vibrates with service to humankind. It aims to honor the dead by serving the living. And it does so by ministering to the orphaned children of France, the boys and girls of soldier fathers, now sleeping in the wind-swept cemeteries from the channel to the Vosges. This memorial is dedicated to the proposition that the children of Chateau Thierry shall grow up in health and happiness, devoid of cramping hates and miserable prejudices.

Because of the services it has already rendered, the municipal council of the city, composed almost exclusively of Roman Catholics, decided to change the name of the street on which the Memorial is located to *La Rue Des Methodistes*.

Before the armistice, the Methodist church was at work in Chateau Thierry, binding up the wounds of war, feeding the starving, bringing health to the sick

and hope to the broken-hearted. After Nov. 11, 1918, the French government asked the Methodists to assume charge of the relief work in this district, and early in 1919, the idea was born of establishing a perpetual memorial to America's fallen heroes.

(Continued on Page 12)



## PRINCESS POST

July, 1918

*I wonder if, in Ambreville,  
(Now that soft winds blow)  
Small flowers bloom at Princess' Post,  
Where Death aye liked to go.*

*Where Death aye liked, with stealthy tread,  
To bring her fixed grin . . .  
O, Princess' Post was a breathless place  
To put a young lad in.*

*For lithesome lads are warm of blood,  
While Death has a constant chill  
And came each night, for lovers tall,  
To the wrack of Ambreville.*

—L. L. J.

he arranges parties, lectures and wireless entertainments—and all for nothing. May the good God bless *le Methodist*, piously remarks the peasant woman of France.

Well, this is the strangest Methodist you ever heard of. He dabbles in everything. He must be a regular genius; he

# "Who Remembers"

By FAY A. DAVIS, (80th Division)



The crude farm implements with which the French peasants, struggling in the fields of reclaimed wasteland and cattailed swamps, eked out a bare existence from a humdrum life of dull, monotonous drudgery?

So fettered were they with the bonds of prodding, back-aching drudgery, that they just shrugged their shoulders slightly and smiled at the doughboys' glib-tongued stories, punctuated with conjuring pictures of our farmers back home staggering under the weight of oodles and oodles of accumulated wealth.

In my travels through France, I saw cultivators, mowing-machines, threshers, disk-harrow with seeder attachment, McCormick reapers and binder, etc., in fact, practically all of the modern agricultural implements with the possible exception of the Ford tractor. But I must say, they were few and far between and not an inseparable part of almost every farm as is the case in our country. Either the up-to-date agricultural machinery represents too great an outlay of money, or the French peasant is prone to part with the old relics of Bible times.

Old man Chevilly, one of the flourishing and influential natives of the village in which we were quartered, had a reaping-hook or sickle, the likes of which, Old Cincinnatus, himself, would have been ashamed. In the parlance of the soldier, it was a "hum-dinger" and would have been sadly out of place anywhere but in a museum of antiques. But when the old man took hold of the trusty sickle and began to wield it, without the slightest show of hesitancy, there was something picturesque and heroic about the scene. He was an artist in his own little way—a pioneer who gloried in his life in the fields—and that sickle in his skilled hands looked as business-like as the glistening bayonet of a French sentry. If you paused long enough to analyze the old man's calm and placid personality, entirely devoid of idle curiosity, and ponder his words of wisdom accrued through long years of perseverance, he would soon win you over in appreciation of his creative simplicity.

When the blade of the sickle became dull and began to haggle and chew off the grain, he got out a hammer and beat an edge on it. This was his method of sharpening the sickle. Even the butcher knife and table cutlery was sharpened in this quaint manner. There didn't appear to be any grindstones or emery-wheels in this

village and environs. Chances are, if there had been one handy, the convenient hole in the center, no doubt, would have induced the old man to use it for a weight on the backyard gate. And don't you forget it, he took pride in that darn old sickle, too. Having reconditioned the dulled blade, he would prick the edge here and there with his thumbnail; yank a gray hair from the scattered few that remained just above his ears, and pull it across the blade in a beaming mood of admiration, not unlike a fastidious barber nursing his pet razor.

The reaping-hook or sickle, according to the Hagerstown almanac, is a relic of the world's oldest civilization and the earliest tool for harvesting grain of which there is any record.

But by far and away, the most ancient part of it all, however, was the method of threshing the grain. The grain was strewn evenly over the slabstones of the barn floor. Two big oxen, the same ungainly pair that hauled the grain in from the fields, were turned loose in it. The constant stumbling, stomping and trampling of the oxen around and around separated the grain from the chaff and straw. The grain was then scooped up with a wooden fork and sent to the mill to be ground. Some of the less prosperous peasants, who owned no oxen, threshed the grain by beating it with a buck-skin jointed stick or flail. But this method was an arduous task and invariably required a lot of time, more in fact, than the compensation involved would amply justify.

The hay-wagons were made of the unfinished limbs of trees, just as they were cut, and the joints mortised together snugly with wooden pins. The pitchfork was constructed in a like manner—the wooden prongs being attached to the handle by means of these pins. A lame walking-plow, a wooden rake, a fork or weeding-hook and a cross between a spade and a shovel (*la pelle*), the side and back of which merged into a collar like a cottage dustpan, were some of the practical implements among the old man's amusing collection. There were many other do-funny-jiggers for farm purposes, but not at all versed in the fossils of archaeology, I can neither name nor classify them.

In spite of what gradual and irresistible changes time makes in our manners and customs, there is a scenic land of untold achievements where the oxen, with the cumbersome walking-beam or yoke on his neck, as of long centuries ago, is still the principal beast of burden. The oxen is anything but a charming beast that doesn't care to have a fuss made over him and

becomes very fretful when affections are thrust upon him. He is built for power, rather than, haste and excessive speed and jogs along with a jolting, centrifugal movement. It takes him a long time to walk away from a given spot and he is not the least bit backward about taking "time out" for rest. The oxen is not the pulsing, throbbing beast you would imagine he ought to be. As a matter of fact, he is a shy, dull, sullen beast whose protruding bullfrog eyes, when not watching either side of the road for a patch of dandelions or a clump of milkweeds, seems to be ever penetrating the distant west in anticipation of the shadowy depths of sundown.

To witness the old man's oxen, their hind limbs smeared and reeking with manure, was a sight for sore eyes and oftentimes, the wonder of it was, that their hides did not get sore or they were not overcome from the fumes of the manure while asleep in the barn. The carelessness of the peasants toward their stock and the ignorance in general of the laws of sanitation were provoking to the soldier, whose duty it was to instruct them along these lines. A curry-comb to old man Chevilly would have been as much of a stranger as the unknown quantity in a mathematical equation. Harness he had none, for oxen, as you no doubt know, wear even less harness than a chorus girl.

But it must be said, in justice to the French peasants, that they have magnificent handicaps and deeply-rooted obstacles to contend with and overcome that do not prevail in our country. Theirs is a country, where our absolute necessities are their luxuries. We, as a nation, are a dreadfully wasteful people with our rich and only surface-scratched resources, and as a result, we take for granted and abuse what should otherwise be a big inducement to put aside some portion for a rainy day; while the French "cornucopia of plenty" has long been depleted and waste with them is an unpardonable crime. Theirs is a country, where the property, and anything else worth having, has been divided among the rich; where the wages of labor are pitifully low; where privileges are few and monopoly tight. Theirs is a country of unlevelled caste, where golden opportunities are not so plentiful; where the badge of sustenance is economy beyond parallel; and where the poor peasants' savings are gobbled-up by oppressive and steadily growing taxation to feed and clothe a large and non-productive standing army.

Over there, a peasant fortunate enough

(Continued on Page 10)



# 80th Division Casualties

Compiled By **RUSSELL L. STULTZ**, (80th Div. Historian)



While a final survey of losses sustained by the 80th Division during its service with the American Expeditionary Forces is not available this time, the Adjutant General of the Army stating that such figures will be available for statistical purposes about June 30th, next, approximately correct summaries of the Division's casualties while overseas are to be had and it is believed that this important information will be welcomed by every reader of SERVICE.

The Division History Committee, in the course of its activities has located a great deal of data pertaining to the Division's casualties, much of which is, however, conflicting as to totals. The most authentic figures obtainable, have, of course, been procured from the records of The Adjutant General's Office, summaries of which have been compiled by the writer and are published in this issue. These tables—three in number, are so arranged to show by units all losses of any nature sustained by organizations of the Division during its period of service in France.

An examination of these casualty lists

reveals a number of interesting and hitherto unpublished facts. Of the total of 6,592 casualties shown, including Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died of Disease or Other Causes, Wounded in Action and Prisoners of War, no less than 6,332 were battle casualties. These were distributed as follows:

	Officers	Enl. Men	Total
Killed in Action....	40	796	836
Died of Wounds....	14	382	396
Wounded in Action..	167	4,833	5,000
Prisoners of War... 1		99	100
<b>Total</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>6,110</b>	<b>6,332</b>

It will be noted that no figures for those carried by the Division as "Missing in Action" are included in the above totals, the omission being due to the absence of accurate information and in part to the fact that a portion of such casualties are listed under "Prisoners of War. It will be further observed that approximately 79 per cent of all losses were due to "Wounds in Action."

The Division sustained a total of 1492 deaths while overseas, 1232 of which were "Deaths in Action" and "Deaths from Wounds." Of the remainder, 260, due to "Death from Disease or Other Causes," six were officers and 254 enlisted men. Of

the total of 100 carried as "Prisoners of War," but one officer is so listed.

A study of the figures for those who died from "Disease or Other Causes" shows the remarkable low mortality of 260 for the entire Division during its year of foreign service. This total was distributed among officers and enlisted men as follows:

Officers .....	6
Enlisted Men .....	254
<b>Total</b>	<b>260</b>

An equally remarkable record is revealed in the statistics for 80th Division personnel taken prisoners of war by the enemy, but one officer and 99 enlisted men having been captured in action. These losses were confined to the four Infantry Regiments, in the following proportion:

	Enlisted Men	Officers
317th Infantry .....	3	
318th Infantry .....	2	
319th Infantry .....	91	1
320th Infantry .....	3	
<b>Total</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>1</b>

Of the units of the Division, but three are credited with no wounded, these being Division Headquarters, 305th Engineer Train and 155th Brigade Headquarters.

## "THE CHIEF'S GONE WEST"

WOODROW WILSON *Commander-in-Chief, A. E. F.*

By H. R. CURRY, Feb. 5, 1924.

*The Chief's "gone west,"  
"Hey Buddy, Overthere,  
Call out the guard!"  
He comes with flaming torch alit;  
He kept the faith in spite of all,  
While traitor tongues would bid  
him fall.  
His eyes ne'er left the shining goal  
That beckoned and received your  
soul.  
He comes a wave or so behind,  
But just as staunch and true you'll  
find;  
Thought he'd turn and run away?—  
No! he wasn't built that way.  
"Overhere" they think he's dead;  
He's just "Overthere" instead;  
"Carry On."  
  
Oh! Buddies, it was not in vain  
That you are numbered with the  
slain,  
For out of war's grim holocaust,  
A pattern for the world is cast  
To live in an undying light,  
To right the wrong of selfish might;  
To blaze new trails that lead to  
God.*

*The trails that you and he have  
trod  
Sometimes, we feared, they'd break  
his heart;  
With coward's pen and poison dart  
He got a Blighty, too, you know,  
Which put him out of action so  
They fell upon his helpless frame,  
Insulted and defiled his name;  
Such hate the world has seldom  
seen  
By things called men, who might  
have been.  
To see him limping with his cross  
Like He who died on Calvary,  
Makes you who soldiered feel at  
loss  
To understand Christianity.  
They crucified him just as sure  
Then chorlerted in their hellish glee;  
Whene'er they saw him looking  
poor  
They'd like to've hung him to a  
tree,  
But true to that for which you  
died,  
He fought them with the sword of  
truth.  
Unflinching, he tried and tried,  
With courage of his ancient youth,*

*And now he's gone, they turn  
again,  
These who have turned so oft be-  
fore,  
To place him with our greatest  
men,  
Thus try to fool their God some  
more.  
  
The Chief's "gone west,"  
"Hey Buddy, Overthere,  
Call out the guard!"  
That for which you fought and  
died,  
He would not let the traitor hide.  
Tho' "hit" and growing mighty  
weak,  
He made them shudder when he'd  
speak,  
As though the mighty voice of God  
Had named the guilty paths they  
trod.  
They skulked like guilty souls  
afraid  
Before his keen unbending blade;  
They chose the darkness of before,  
Willing blind to light of war,  
While he kept pointing out the way  
They would not go nor would not  
stay;  
"Carry On."*

# 80th Division Casualties

But one unit—160th Brigade Headquarters—escaped loss in dead. The heaviest losses by death from "Disease or Other Causes" were sustained by the following organizations:

	Officers	Enl. Men	Total
319th Infantry.....1	37	38	
318th Infantry.....	35	35	
317th Infantry.....	29	29	
315th Field Artillery.	28	28	
320th Infantry.....1	22	23	
313th Field Artillery.1	20	21	

The statistics show further that only two units, the 305th Trench Mortar Battery and 160th Infantry Brigade Headquarters sustained no deaths from "Disease or Other Causes." The total of six officers who thus died are charged to five organizations—one each to the 319th Infantry, 320th Infantry, 313th Field Artillery, 155th Brigade Headquarters, and two to Division Headquarters. Of the total of 60 deaths among the officer personnel of the Division, 40 were killed in action, 14 died from wounds and 6 from diseases or other causes. The heaviest losses in officers were sustained by the 320th and 318th Infantry, with 19 and 14, respectively. The 320th Infantry, with 15 officers killed in action, suffered heaviest of any organization in point of commissioned personnel thus lost. The 318th Infantry leads with number of officers who died from wounds, having lost six from this cause.

An examination of the records of deaths from all causes among the enlisted men discloses the four Infantry Regiments of the Division in the following order:

320th Infantry.....	396
319th Infantry.....	353
318th Infantry.....	222
317th Infantry.....	195

Total 1,166

The great bulk of deaths sustained by the Division from all causes were attributable to combat mortality, the total of 1,492 being due to the several causes listed below:

Killed in Action.....	836
Died of Wounds.....	396
Disease or Other Causes.....	260

Total 1492

An analysis of the Division's casualties in wounded of both officers and enlisted men shows the four Infantry Regiments charged with the heaviest losses, in the following order:

320th Infantry.....	1,309
319th Infantry.....	1,085
318th Infantry.....	902
317th Infantry.....	772

4,068

It will thus be observed that slightly

more than 80 per cent of all wounded were borne by the two Infantry Brigades. A summary of all casualties sustained by the Division from any cause shows the following:

Wounded in Action.....	5,000
Killed in Action.....	836
Died of Wounds.....	396
Disease or Other Causes.....	260
Prisoners of War.....	100
Total	6,592

The foregoing statistics, which are based upon The Adjutant General's figures as at present available, do not take into account the deaths from disease or other causes suffered by units of the Division while in training, prior to overseas service.

It is interesting to note, for purposes of comparison, the varying totals of casualties charged to the Division by the several authorities at different periods since the Armistice, none of which, however, approaches the total now officially accepted. The first summary of record, taken from the overseas edition of the *Stars and Stripes*, is incomplete, owing to no reference to the loss in wounded, and is as follows:

Killed in Action.....	636
Died of Wounds.....	267
Missing in Action.....	286
Prisoners of War.....	96

Total 1,285

Major General S. D. Sturgis, Commanding General of the 80th at that time, at a lecture delivered at First Army Corps Headquarters February 11, 1919, gave the following casualty figures: (for the period of the Meuse-Argonne Offensive):

	Killed		Total Casualties	
	Off.	Men	Off.	Men
Sept. 26-29....	6	117	27	1,037
Oct. 4-12....	20	379	139	3,412
Nov. 1-6....	11	96	44	1,015
Total	37	592	210	5,464

"A Brief History of the 80th (Combat Division," prepared by Division Headquarters and now in the files of the War Department, gives the appended total of combat casualties sustained by the Division on the British front and in the Meuse Argonne Offensive:

British Front (all ranks)—Total: 400			
	Off.	Enl. Men	Total
Meuse-Argonne (1st Phase)—	27	1,037	1,064
Meuse-Argonne (2nd Phase)—	139	3,412	3,551
Meuse-Argonne (3rd Phase)—	44	1,015	1,059
Total	210	5,464	5,674

The monograph, "Brief Histories of

Division, U. S. Army, 1917-1918," prepared in the Historical Branch, War Plans Division, General Staff, and revised to June 13, 1921, states the 80th "suffered 6,132 casualties."

Figures prepared in 1920 by the Statistical Branch, General Staff, U. S. Army, and released by the War Risk Insurance Bureau, give the following totals of Division casualties:

Deaths: 1132; Casualties: 6132

A brief history of the 80th Division, revised to 1923, and prepared in the Historical Branch, General Staff, U. S. Army, states the Division "suffered 5,575 casualties, exclusive of prisoners and missing," the figures being based upon the records of the Surgeon General of the Army.

Data compiled by the Division History Committee's clerk from the records of G-3, General Headquarters, A. E. F., and based upon information submitted by Division Headquarters, supplies the following summary of casualties sustained by the 80th in action:

	Officers	Men	Total
Killed.....	40	786	826
Wounded (Severe)....	48	991	1,039
Wounded (Slight)....	85	2,241	2,326
(Degree Undetermined)			
Wounded.....	8	204	212
Gassed.....	27	1,392	1,419
Missing.....	4	346	350
Prisoners (Not Known)			

Total 212 5,260 6,172  
March 10, 1923.

RUSSEL L. STULTZ,  
Chm. Division Hist. Com.

## Who Remembers?

(Continued from Page 8)

to own outright, farm land of twenty-five or thirty acres would have it scattered over a radius of five miles or more, a few acres here, a little patch down in the valley somewhere, an acre or two there, and several sparsely timbered acres clinging to the slope of a mountain side in the adjoining department or county. This situation, which makes for high cost of production and cripples the unity, distribution and operating efficiency between producer and consumer, is due to the evils represented in an age-long and defunct system of land tenure. It is this dreggish remnant of the banished Feudal system—the haunting, vandalic ghost of Europe's yesteryear—which probably explains, better than anything else, the backward trend of agriculture in this work-a-day land, where the people, whose wants are few and easily satisfied, seem to have lost themselves somewhere in the ages past.



# The Emblem of Service



The warm war-time enthusiasm may cool quickly after the last campaign has been fought, the army demobilized and the soldiers returned to their peace-time vocations, but the venerations which the

returned soldier holds and the sentiment which attaches to the colors of his old regiment endures as long as life lasts. Battle-worn, weather-beaten and tattered though they may be, they are emblematic of the regiment, its glories, and of the friends who have "gone west," or who with the passing years have been lost sight of. No other flag seems just the same and none will take its place.

Among the most prized possessions in the Department of Archives and History of the State of West Virginia are the flags carried by its soldiery in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War. Of the latter, the colors and standards of the 313th, 314th and 315th Field Artillery, 80th Division, occupy the most conspicuous place in the collection.

The colors and standards of the several units of the 80th Division were, upon demobilization, deposited with the States of Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the division being made in accordance with the territorial area from which the original personnel of the regiments was drawn. To West Virginia was awarded the colors and standards of the 155th Field Artillery Brigade, the regiments composing the brigade coming originally from that State. Today, immediately upon entering the Department of Archives and History at Charleston, the visitor is confronted by an immense glass case in which, attached to their staffs and standing at their full, proud length, are the colors and standards

of the 313th, 314th and 315th Field Artillery regiments, flanked by the guidons of Batteries A, B, C, and E of the 315th. Still attached to the standards are the red streamers, indicating battle participation of the regiment, pinned on by General John J. Pershing at the last divisional review of the 80th held on the field between Ancylle-Libre, Gland and Pimelles, in the 15th Training Area, France, on March 26, 1919. The flags are grouped around a French machine gun, a "St. Erienne."

The department is in charge of Mr. Clifford R. Myers, State Historian and Archivist, who is a veteran of the 33rd Division. Veterans of the 80th have a lively recollection of the men of the "Yellow Cross" division, who entered the Argonne immediately on their right on September 26, 1918. Mr. Myers, Private 1st class, Company E, 131st Infantry, was seriously wounded and left for dead in the fighting at Hamel, Somme offensive, on July 4, 1918, when his company went over the top with a regiment of Australians; was picked up later by the Australian stretcher bearers, found to be living and sent back to London, where a leg was amputated and he spent a long period in hospitals. One of the unique exhibits in the World War section in the department is a framed letter from the War Department advising his father of his death. Mr. Myers was appointed State Historian and Archivist by Governor Cornwell in July, 1919, and has been re-appointed to the same position by Governor Morgan.

Upon demobilization of the brigade at Camp Lee on June 6-7, 1919, War Department orders required that the colors and standards be placed in the custody of the State of West Virginia. To Colonel George P. Hawes, who had served with the brigade from its organization, first as brigade adjutant and later in command of the 315th and 313th regiments, fell the lot of

making the presentation. Colonel Hawes, then in command of the 313th, accompanied by Corporal Harper G. Thomas, of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, as a color guard, arrived in Charleston on June 10th with the colors of the 313th and on the following day formal presentation was made to the State.

The ceremony was held in the chamber of the Supreme Court of Appeals in the Capitol Annex, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. After the singing of America, Colonel Hawes was introduced by Hon. Houston G. Young, Secretary of State. In presenting the colors, Colonel Hawes said in part:

"To attempt to address you upon this occasion is really more than I can do when I consider the honor of presenting the colors of the true, brave and loyal men of West Virginia.

"These men are returning not only better citizens, but they are thinking men. I am not going to try to tell you just what they have been through—I will leave that to your imagination. I will only say that I love each and every one of them, and I would like to meet the mothers of all of them.

"Being with the brigade from the beginning and to be allowed to present the colors of this regiment is a privilege which I appreciate too deeply to express. I can say that not a life was lost unnecessarily and that they served their country as men.

"They fought as cheerfully as they lived. They had two expressions which bespoke their spirit. When in camp, on a march or in battle it was "Let's Go," and while waiting for their mess it was "Let's Eat." And while they were real fighters, they were humane, and men that all could be proud of."

The response was made by Governor John J. Cornwell, the war-time Governor of West Virginia, and who has mani-

## THE RETURNED BATTLE FLAGS

BY MOSES OWEN

Nothing but flags, but simple flags,  
Tattered and torn and hanging in rags;  
And we walk beneath them with careless tread,  
Nor think of the hosts of the mighty dead  
That have marched beneath them in days gone by,  
With a burning cheek and a kindling eye  
And have bathed their folds with their life's young tide,  
And dying, blessed them, and blessing died.

Nothing but flags; yet, methinks, at night  
They tell each other their tales of fight;  
And dim spectres come, and their thin arms twine  
Round each standard torn, as they stand in line,  
As the word is given—they charge, they form,  
And the dim hall rings with the battle's storm;  
And once again, through smoke and strife,  
These colors lead to a nation's life.

Nothing but flags; yet they're bathed with tears;  
They tell of triumphs, of hopes, of fears,  
Of a mother's prayers, of a boy away,  
Of a serpent crushed; of a coming day.  
Silent they speak, and the tears will start  
As we stand beneath them with throbbing heart,  
And think of those who are ne'er forgot—  
Their flags came home, why come they not?

Nothing but flags; yet we hold our breath,  
And gaze with awe at those types of death;  
Nothing but flags; yet the thought will come,  
The heart must pray, though the lips be dumb;  
They are sacred, pure, and we see no stain  
On those dear loved flags come home again;  
Baptized in blood, our purest, best,  
Tattered and torn, they're now at rest.

# The Emblem of Service

fested a deep interest in the 80th Division at all times, who said:

"Just now these men are returning to their homes and are being welcomed by kindred and friends. We felt when we sent them out to the training camps that they would prove to be efficient soldiers, fighting men. We believed that the honor of the State and of the country was safe in their keeping.

"They have not disappointed us. They are coming back heroes all—men who have been tried in the fire of battle, men who have proved worthy of the confidence which you and your superior officers placed in them.

"In this hour of rejoicing at the termination of the great war and the triumph of American arms; in this hour of rejoicing at the return of our brave sons, there is mingled with it keen regret and deep sorrow that some hundreds of those brave young men who were a part of your command have been left sleeping over yonder on the other side.

"There are many homes in West Virginia which are not gladdened by the return of the Eightieth Division. The appearance of those who have come back will but bring to mind to many sorrowing parents more keenly than ever the losses which they have sustained. These men died for this flag, for the principles, policies and ideals for which it stands.

"Their deaths should more than ever endear it and them to us. It should more than ever strengthen our faith, not only in humanity, not only in the courage, patriotism and self-sacrifice of the men and women of our State, but in the love for our government, for our country and for its glorious flag—the emblem of all that is purest and best among political institutions any and everywhere.

"To you, sir, I extend the greetings of the great State of West Virginia. We are glad to have you here, not only because you bring these colors and present them to us that they may be enshrined in our hearts and placed in our archives, but we are glad to have you here because you commanded our men in the trying days of one of the greatest battles of the war, a battle which lasted for days and weeks, a battle which was waged under most adverse and trying conditions.

"I know, the respect you had for the fighting qualities and for the character of the men from West Virginia who were in your command, for I saw your expressions written at a time and to such as would indicate most clearly they were not intended for publication. Your tribute to these men was that of a soldier to his comrades.

"Your lot must have been a rather trying one, the command of the brigade hav-

ing devolved upon you through the early death of your superior officer. You have played your part and played it well. As the commander and as the comrade of West Virginia soldiers we appreciate your coming in person to make this presentation.

"We accept these colors and in exchange give to you the profound appreciation of our people of your courageous leadership, and tender you our best wishes to carry with you in the future years."

At the conclusion of Governor Cornwall's address, Corporal Thomas was introduced to the audience as a typical West Virginia soldier. Corporal Thomas received a citation in brigade orders for gallant and meritorious service at the Bois de Septsarges.

On June 13th the colors and standards of the 314th and 315th regiments arrived in Charleston in the custody of Regimental Supply Sergeant Robert H. Countz, 315th Field Artillery, who is now located at St. Albans, W. Va., and were placed by the side of the colors of the 313th in the Department of Archives and History. Twice only have they been removed from the department. In 1920 they were taken to

Richmond and were carried in the big parade which was a feature of the first reunion of the veterans of the 80th, and at the reunion at Charleston in 1922 they were displayed in a show window.

Thus the flags came home to take an honored place by the side of the shot, shell and time-worn battle flags of the twenty-six West Virginia Regiments that served in the Federal Army in the Civil War; a place by the side of the flags carried at the head of regiments in battle from Philippi, Antietam, the Wilderness, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, and Petersburg to Appamattox. With the flag of the 4th Infantry under which on May 19, 1863, in the assault on Vicksburg, one hundred and thirty-seven men were killed or wounded within ten minutes, both color sergeants killed and the colors themselves shredded by bullets, and with the flags of the 10th, 11th, and 12th Infantry, regiments which stormed and captured Forts Gregg and Whitworth, near the Camp Lee cantonment area, on April 2, 1865, and with the flags of the other regiments, equally distinguished, the remnants of which are just as dear to the surviving veterans.

## LA RUE DES METHODISTES

(Continued from Page 7)

No better city than Chateau Thierry could have been selected. Consecrated by American sacrifice, it had become historical and will always remain so. It was one of the first (if not the very first) places where American troops took the offensive, rolled invincibly across the meadows, overcoming every obstacle and turning the tide for freedom and right. Further, the American cemetery of Belleau Wood is only a few kilometres away; and when sorrowing mothers come to the graves of their soldier sons, they see the splendid, living memorial erected in remembrance of American heroism.

Even before the World War, Chateau Thierry had figured in historic events. Charles Martel, who hurled the Saracens back at Poitiers in 732 A.D. and thus prevented the Crescent from triumphing over the Cross, once had a medieval castle there, the ruins of which still remain. Jean de la Fontaine, author of the inimitable French fables that every American high school student struggles with, was born there and wrote much of his poetry in a house which still stands. But today, interest centers chiefly in the old bridge where occurred one of the most dramatic episodes of the World War, with American troops playing the stellar role.

A stone's throw away is the Methodist Memorial. It was once the Hotel Elephant, and the first Napoleon is said to have slept there one night. During the

war, it was almost destroyed; but the Methodists took possession of it, removed the bombs and other infernal instruments to be found within it, and transformed it into an up-to-date community center. Built of snow-white stone, it is marked in letters of gold with two words: Methodist Memorial. Above the doorway, a French *poilu* and an American doughboy, translated from real life into marble by the genius of a French sculptor, keep friendly guard. Within is a war museum, containing the army aeroplane (or what remains of it) in which Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, son of the ex-president, gallantly met his death.

But interest is centered not in the physical equipment of the Memorial but in the human material with which it works. Most of this material is juvenile— orphaned boys and girls whose lives are made brighter, whose bodies are made stronger, whose minds are lifted up to the better things of life. A trained nurse looks after their physical welfare and brings in the doctor if necessary, so that Jacques and Jeanne shall have strong and healthy bodies. This nurse is also in charge of the Day Nursery and kindergarten. A scoutmaster directs the activities of the boys and teaches them all the mysteries of nature and all the charms of clean living, just as American scoutmasters do. A French young woman takes the girls on hikes, tell them stories, teach them

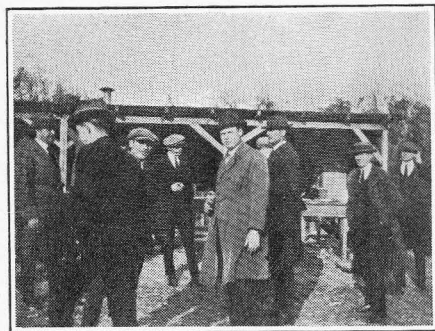
(Continued on Page 47)



# Norfolk-Portsmouth

## A Friendly Frolic of Fun and Feast In-Which the Oyster Figured as a Feature—to Say Nothing of Cobless Corn and Good Fellowship

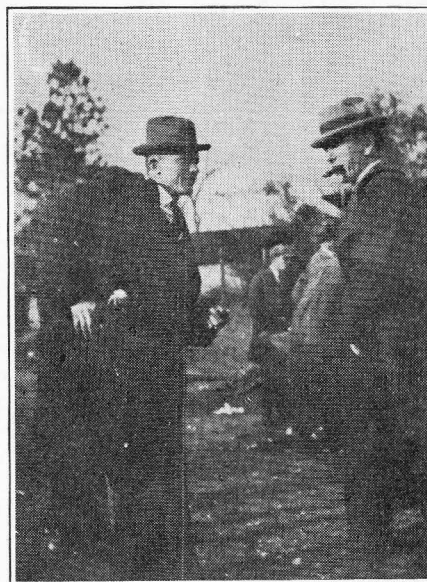
**W**HY is it an oyster has puzzled scientists and food dispensers for centuries—yet man remains in ignorance of its evident reason for existence, unless it is to provide pearls for pretty princesses and other more or less fortunate members of the species of female. Here lies the oysters greatest claim for usefulness. When you meet a fair charmer don't, as in olden times club her over the head with a big stick as customary in the stone age—drag her to your cave by the hair of her head and force her to wed you pronto. It just isn't being done in these "Tea Pot Dome Days." There is a better way, more expensive to be sure but after all who wants a wife with a busted head, or one who has her hair all pulled out? They look better like their fair sister Cleopatra with a string of \$50,000.00 pearls around their beautiful swan-like throats, providing they don't forget to wash their necks. Speaking of necks, it is not generally known that when Wisenheimer was naming the sea inhabitants he discovered that a certain species of the bi-valve had a habit of burrowing in the mud which caused



Picture No. 1

their little necks to get dirty and hence the name little neck clams. When ever you see a dirty neck just think how much more noticeable that neck would be all strung around with a row of pearls from the little dirty neck clams—show me a woman who doesn't like pearls and while you are about it you might mention the cause of her demise.

Do not think, dear reader, that the above brief explanation is any dirty slur on the members of N. P. No. 1 of the fighting 80th, for it is not. The motive, if such theirs was, had no thought whatever of shieks seeking pearls for their shebas, nay, nay, from the looks of their manly faces, their wives had no place in their thoughts at the time of the above mentioned frolic



Picture No. 4

—the inner man was in the upstage portion and had to be reckoned with, and besides there was the corn you know, and what woman would wear a string of corn around her neck, even if a fool man expected to find corn growing in oyster shells.

As we sit here in the city of smoke and steel and pickle factories watching the muddy Allegheny and the turquoise Monongahela wend their way seaward, and recall Willoughby Beach, Virginia Beach, Ocean View, and Pairs Plaize, Bordeaux, Brest, Nice, St. Nazaire, etc., etc., we can't help but envy the lucky guys who can set a rat trap in a corn-field and catch pearl bearing oysters, they have the advantage over us we admit—not that we exactly dislike the sensation of an oyster slipping down our gullet to whatever it is called—we admit we do like oysters every bit as much as we do salmon. And we are not



Picture No. 3

jealous, they can continue to please their women with pearls—we will put steel mills around our ladies' necks, including the product known as smoke and soot.

Here we are trying to run a respectable soldier organization, and this bunch that calls themselves N. P. No. 1, goes and pull off a scandalous party out at Truitts farm, they catch a lot of poor little innocent oysters in the specially devised oyster trap shown in the picture—the poor little innocents come into the field to hunt fish worms, then when the place is full of them some one drops down the sliding gate and they assemble the gang and put all the little fellows to death—then after a frantic search for pearls they get mad and eat the little victims body and soul. It is our aim to expose this bunch to their less savage brethren of the division. We obtained the photos from a secret source which proves that SERVICE is always on the job—if nothing else.

Picture No. 1 shows several members of the post caught by our camera sleuth in an unguarded moment—you will notice the absence of their wives, which no doubt was a prearranged plot by the entire crowd.



Picture No. 2

The handsome fellow is happily married, but after his wife see's how he carries on when she is not with him she may apply for a divorce, then girls will be your chance.

Picture No. 2, shows the oyster trap—the remains of the little victims, the torture kettle and two of the arch villians—left to right, A. B. Hill and J. E. Smith, Commander of the V. F. W. and A. L. posts in Portsmouth gloating over the scene of their massacre.

Picture No. 3 shows, we are sorry to state, the terrible carrying on of one supposed to be eminent and highly respectable member of the Division and one whose heroic conduct won him the D. S. C. over-

(Continued on Page 16)





## "OUR MAG"---By the Office Boy



WELL, I spose youse guys is waitin' to git some more infermation on that Radio Hookup I drewd last mo. So am I. Nears I can figger the impedence of the elections is slitley in excess of the calibrated osculations, causin' a super putrifying effect equal to 2XY—BS, or the co-efficient of the well-known hypergoostical equashion. This is quiet simpel to my mind an fully xplains why your set don't work after follerin my directions. If youse don't understand this perfectly simpel xplanashion go buy a radio magerzine an you'll git a simpeller one. I showed this to the boss an he sez, as a Radio Editor youse give me a pain in the pocket book, youse otter be a dealer, an I sez, manys the time I rified a deck afore I learned craps from youse, wich remark queered my soshial standin' with him an he called in an honest to Gosh Radio Enginear from the Sig. Batallion named Thomas whose goin to try an prove where Im rong, durn his modulation. I advize youse guys to start collectin postage stamps or Washington Skandals, its eazier.

Youse no doubt suspek that "Our Mag" is late this mo. No? Well it is an youse got no idear of how we cuss out ther printer as he cusses out us, an then we cuss some of youse guys out fer not gittin stuff in which makes all cuss too merry. Coarse, if we hadder big gang of Edditors, drawin fat salaries insteader a couple drawin nothing but bawlins out we could give youse a lotter bunk every week like lotsa mags, insteader reel literchure when hatched, wich yrs. trooley is now tryin to do. Wile we is loafin' between mags. we is helpin' buddies in distress, guys after apintments on investergatin' committees. fellers wantin' jobs in distilleries, buryin' guys wot die without no notice, huntin' lost exemption papers, writin' letters to friends in asylums, handin' out free advise on wot to do when yer wife hits yer with a rollin' pin, huntin' advertizers, payin' bills, loosin'

our minds, an explainin' who captured Montfaucon, why is an ossifer, an doin' a lotter things the Gov. otter be payin' a salery fer, but aint. Juster same it makes yer feel good when a buddy slaps yer on the back an sez youse have done me a great service orlthough I never paid no dues, an by crackey I'm goin to do somethin' fer our grand old Assn. dont youse

worry no more by this time next week youse will have thirty thous more members acct. of this, an leaves an youse never here no more from him. Bannaner Oil is sometimes cruder than petroleum an smells worse wich is a skandal wich aint been investergated.

Hopeing Youse are still alive an kickin,  
THE OFFICE BOY.

## Very Lights

A preacher, at the close of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Presently every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet.

The preacher seated them and said: "Now, let every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers and—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

He was a benevolent but near-sighted old gentleman, and, anyway, he had never studied up on feminine styles. She was a fair-haired mite of a girl he had encountered.

"Ah, he ejaculated, "such a sweet face! And whose little girls might you be?"

"Well, grandpop," she replied, "if you've got enough kale to make it interesting, I might be yours."

Sam: "Rastus, I's goin' to hit you so hahd on de haid your shirt tail will fly up like a window shade."

Rastus: "Cafeteria! Cafeteria!"

Sam: "What you mean, Cafeteria?"

Rastus: "Step in and help you'self."

## GREAT STUFF

An old soldier at one of the Army posts was very much impressed by some of the modern procedures in the medical department. One day, gathering about him a bunch of recruits and seating himself on an upturned galvanized iron bucket, he expounded the situation as follows: "Things is gittin' great; nowadays when you take on, the doctors round you up and scratch your arm—no more smallpox; then they shoot some bugs into you—no more typhoid fever; then they shoot some more bugs into you—no more pneumonia. By-and-by, they'll tattoo a pork chop and a fried egg on your arm and there you are—rationed for your hitch."—*Col. F. Keefer, Governors Island, N. Y.*

The boy furrowed his brow over the examination question, "What is a canard?" At last he wrote down his reply, "Something you canardly believe." He still finds it painful to sit down.—*London Post.*

## CLOTHES THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

Passenger (after the first night on board ship)—I say, where have my clothes gone?

Steward—Where did you put them?

Passenger—In that little cupboard there, with the glass door on it.

Steward—Bless me, sir, that ain't no cupboard. That's a porthole.

—*Reynolds Newspaper.*



The New York Times Book Review and Magazine, in the issue of July 15, 1923, published a story "The Irish Guards," "when American went into Battle," by Rudyard Kipling, in which the author makes a few observations of the "320th, Inf. Reg." according to a copy of the Magazine sent to SERVICE by Col. E. G. Peyton who commanded the Regiment from his present station at Fort Benning, Ga. The article in part follows,

"Little shelling and no casualties" were the order of the fine days, till, on July 29, taking over from the Second Coldstream, they found six platoons of the Third Battalion, 320th Regiment, U. S. A., which had come into line the night before and were attached for instruction. These were young, keen, desperately anxious to learn, and not at all disposed to keep their heads down.

Next day the enemy opened on them, and "were rather offensive in their shelling." The front platoon of the Americans, attached to the battalion's front company, caught it worst, but no casualties were reported. \* \* \*

On Aug. 1 the battalion was still in the peaceful front line watching the six American platoons being relieved by other six platoons from the Second Battalion of the 320th Regiment. It was observed, not without some envy—"They did not know enough to save 'emselves throuble, an' they would not ha' done it if they had. They was too full of this same dam' new ould war." Even at this immense distance of time one can almost hear the veterans commenting on the zeal and excitement that filled the stale lines where, to those young eyes from across the water, everything was as shining new as death.

The American Battle Monuments Commission sails in June to take up the task of designating, monument sites—determining locations and battle credits—some job, we say—at last we are to learn "Who Won the War."

With the Tea Pot Dome scandal turning up some new sensation daily we wonder

who will be the Moses to lead us out of the wilderness.

According to present plans at "Hamilton P. C." (Division Association Headquarters) the Fifth Annual Convention and Reunion of the "Gallop'ing Eightieth," will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1924. "Get in shape there."

#### RESOLUTION ADOPTED ON THE DEATH OF WOODROW WILSON

Resolution was adopted by the Service Legion of Richmond, Va., in committee assembled on the death of Woodrow Wilson, War President of the United States, February the third, nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

*Resolved*, That the country has suffered a profound sorrow and loss in the passing of a great figure in the history of this country.

*Resolved*, That the influence of his character, his vision, his mind, all without peer in America will abide with us of the Service Legion of Virginia a living, abounding power for righteousness and peace.

*Resolved*, That we believe and know that the years will bring to this present tortured world the full realization of his great thought and work for universal peace, and that coming generations will have a clearer comprehension of what his prophetic vision for the good of humanity meant to the world.

*Resolved*, That we offer praise and thanksgiving to our heavenly Father for the gracious gift of Woodrow Wilson to the world at its most critical epoch, and the privilege of having a man to lead us in the way of sane thought and action in a crisis unequalled among nations.

*Resolved*, That the name and fame of Woodrow Wilson, the love and loyalty that he inspired in our hearts, is today our great privilege and inspiration.

*Resolved*, That the moral, political, industrial, and literary world has lost a brilliant luminary, the man who pointed the way to avoid revolution—the man who was courageous, intrepid, and unfaltering in following the ideal in telling the world that a spiritual rebirth is the one way in which the world may be saved.

MRS. G. T. KERN, *President*.

MRS. LANDONIA R. DASHIELL, *Chairman*.

MRS. H. E. TRESNOW, *Secretary*.

MRS. W. J. JUDD, *Treasurer*.

MRS. P. L. CONQUEST, *Historian*.

MRS. H. J. MYERS, *1st Vice President*.

MRS. ALLISON HODGES, *2nd Vice President*.

MRS. J. K. BOWMAN.

MRS. H. L. LORRAINE.

MRS. J. P. FOURQUREAN.

MISS MARGARET EUGENE KERN.

MRS. E. C. WATHALL.

MRS. W. B. MERRELL, *Secretary*.

#### NEW MARKET VETERAN MADE BUREAU MANAGER

NEW MARKET, Va., Feb. 12.—Russell L. Stultz, World War veteran, of this place, has been appointed by Director Hines, of the United States Veterans' Bureau, to the position of sub-district manager of the Roanoke sub-district of the Bureau, one of the two sub-district offices in this State.

Mr. Stultz served two years as a member of the Eightieth Division and has been prominent in veterans' organizations since the war. He is at present chairman of the Eightieth Division history committee, associate editor of SERVICE MAGAZINE, an aid de camp on the staff of Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, inspector of the Virginia department of that organization and a past commander of Rion-Bowman Post, of Harrisonburg.

Washington, March 3.—Representative Porter today urged before the military affairs committee passage of his bill which would permit the promotion to the rank of brigadier general of Col. Lloyd M. Brett, retired, of Pittsburgh. At the conclusion of the hearing Porter expressed confidence that the measure would be favorably recommended to the house.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The United States Supreme Court today granted leave to Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite to file a brief in the case of Sergt. Roland R. Pothier, who is held as confessed killer of Maj. A. P. Cronkhite, son of Gen. Cronkhite, but over whose trial there is conflict in federal and state jurisdiction. Gen. Cronkhite is making a fight to bring to trial Capt. Robert Rosenbluth and Pothier, who were indicted for the death of Maj. Cronkhite.

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 24.—All but approximately 1,000 of the bodies of American soldiers killed on the battlefields of France have been recovered, Major P. P. Harbold, formerly with the graves' registration bureau, declared upon his arrival on the President Harding.

Major Harbold said that the search for more bodies was being conducted by the bureau.

Lieut. Col. John B. Barnes, U. S. Army, Retired, has been appointed a Colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps and assigned to duty commanding a brigade of the 102d Division. During the combat period of the war Colonel Barnes was Asst. Chief of Staff, G-3 of the 80th Division, and rendered most conspicuous service with that splendid combat outfit. He received the D. S. M. for a specially meritorious piece of work in planning and directing the execution of a fine tactical movement of the

(Continued on Page 16)

# Radio Kinks and Komments

While the Fighting Slogan of the 80th Division was that "The Division always moved forward"—our peacetime activities have been in the same progressive direction. To better serve the members of the Division and the readers of the *SERVICE MAGAZINE* we are establishing with this issue a Radio Department in "Our Mag." We want you to make use of the magazine if you contemplate building a set—adding to your present set, changing your present hook up or if you contemplate the purchase of a factory built set, we will advise you what to buy to secure the most satisfactory results.

Radio has taken America literally out of the movies; clamped on a pair of headphones and made stay at homes out of millions who formerly spent much time seeking amusement away from home. No less an authority than David W. Griffith, states that the radio is making alarming inroads in cutting down attendance at the moving picture houses throughout the country. Since 1921 every Tom, Dick and Harry has gone into the radio business. You will find radio in clothing stores, jewelry stores, plumbing shops, music, electrical, notion, 5 & 10, and even in candy stores; to say nothing of tailor shops and shoe shine parlors. This accounts for much of the junk that is on the market today. There was a vast market to be met, great profits loomed in the near distance. It was easy to convert certain plants and machinery into the production of radio parts and materials. Many found them-

selves manufacturing without having first secured license from patent owners. Some explored new fields and developed better parts than any that were previously available, but not content to make a better mouse trap than the other fellow and have the world beat a path to their doors they needs must manufacture a complete line. The result may be seen by a visit to most any radio dealer's store. If the dealer has been overstocked with radio junk, much of which is now obsolete, he cannot afford to throw it away. He must unload it on the only available market, Mr. and Mrs. Prospective Radio Fan, and we can hardly blame the enterprising dealer or manufacturer who develops new names for old circuits and specifies that certain (hard to sell) equipment must be used if results are to be secured. Then, too, there is the amateur doctor, who means well, and is in most cases more of a radio expert than the man who was taken from the sporting goods department and placed in charge of the radio counter. These observations which may be termed criticism of radio conditions of today, we must remember, have all been steps of progress in the development of a great national indoor sport or pastime. If you are one of the ones who have a cellar or attic full of miscellaneous junk, variometers, loose couplers, variable grid leaks that don't vari, etc., do not feel hard towards the radio man; perhaps he lost more than you in the deal. Better charge it up to your share in helping to develop radio. But there is no longer any reason for the readers of

*SERVICE* to buy obsolete radio material; nor is it wise to buy just what your dealer may want to sell to you. The editor of this department of the magazine will endeavor from month to month to answer all radio questions sent in to *SERVICE*, and give (free) honest advise as to how to best meet your radio troubles. This department will secure parts for you at correct prices and assist you in any way possible to reap the full measure of enjoyment from radio broadcasting.

The following are a few of the radio parts offered for sale at the present time that have been given a thorough electrical and scientific test and are highly recommended to the readers of "Our Mag."

Connecticut—Audio Frequency Transformers No. J. 121.

Carter—"Hold Tight" Jacks and Plugs.

Dubilier Condensers and R. F. Transformers.

Eby Binding Posts.

N. S. Tool Co., Variable Condensers.

Bradley Leak.

Dragon Storage Batteries.

King Sewing Machine Co.—Rheostat.

There is of course, plenty of other good material on the market and also plenty of junk. To protect the readers of *SERVICE* in selecting and purchasing radio parts will be one of the chief aims of this new department. The other aim will be service. Write your questions on one side of paper only and address them to "The Radio Editor," *THE SERVICE MAGAZINE*, 915 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Truly the 80th, Do move forward."

## Norfolk-Portsmouth

(Continued from Page 13)

seas, a doctor by profession, but otherwise honest and well liked by all who are fortunate enough to know him when his book is new. For fear of some libelous action we dare not print his name but if Dr. Harry Seelinger knew how the best doctor in Norfolk looked, eating oysters served at hand of "Glad hand Brownley," well we imagine he'd use a knife and fork or whatever the custom is for eating such things. We also gather from the group in the left distance that some other devilry is being hatched up. It may be just a little close harmony about the Madamoiselles from Barley-Duc, or a member telling how he won the war, but it looks suspicious to us.

Picture No. 4 shows how our camera man caught two of the birds in some sort of an argument, these are the same two shown in picture No. 2. One of them is about to pull something from his pistol pocket, you have two guesses. But we

won't tell you what it was except at a personal interview with the editor during the next reunion in Pittsburgh. John B. Diehl, is to our knowledge, one of the ring leaders in such outrageous affairs. We would like to know how he kept from in front of our sleuths camera. It was intimated that General Cronkhite and "Pops" Curry would have been invited to the affair had they not lived so far up in the frozen north.

As fate decreed that I be a native of Pittsburgh and my Southern friends used distance as an excuse for not inviting me to their so-called Oyster Roast, I'll up and expose the whole dern thing, and may your wife make you fork over all the pearls. Moral to our posts: "Go and do likewise."

### OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 15)

Division on the morning of November 2,

1918, which action resulted in sweeping the enemy from the front of the 1st Corps and facilitated the advance of the two left divisions of that Corps. Colonel Barnes is now on duty with the Kemper Military School as P. M. S. & T., where he has placed this splendid school near the top of the list in this country.

—*Infantry Journal*.

It is said the end of the vocational training program of the United States Veterans' bureau is in sight and all such work should be completed by 1925. Gen. Hines believes it will be possible, by the end of this year to complete the rehabilitation of 19,796 veterans and put them in jobs with the co-operation of industry. That will leave about as many more to be rehabilitated before 1925.

### INFORMATION WANTED

The whereabouts of First Lieut. Clarence A. Door, who was in charge of Demobilization Group, Co. A, at Camp Devens, Mass., in July, 1919, is requested by Wilbrod J. Bergeran, Havre, Mont.





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

**HYMAN**—Morton, formerly First Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 314th F. A., died in Baltimore, February 22, 1924. He formerly lived in Bluefield, W. Va., and attended Beaver High School where he was a popular student. He later entered West Virginia University, which he left to enter the war. After his discharge from the service, his health began to fail and he was forced to discontinue his University course and return to his home. For the last thirteen months he has been bedfast. He is survived by his parents and four brothers. Funeral services were held in Baltimore and interment made in that city.

**McTAMMEY**—James J., formerly Co. B, 305th Military Police, and later of G. H. Q., A. E. F., died January 6, 1924, in his 33rd year, at DuBois, Pa.

**HAMEL**—Frederick D., formerly of Co. K, 319th Infantry, died February 28, in his home, 1610 Hays Avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine M. Even Hamel, one son, Frederick Hamel, Jr., his parents, two sisters and four brothers.

**DIETRICKS**—Albert, Bugler, Co. B, 313th F. A., died in August, 1922. Association notified February 25, 1924, by his mother, Mrs. Houschield, 2038 N. Himlin Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

**BROWN**—Howard Wilson, formerly Pvt., Co. F, 305th Motor Supply Train, recently died at his home in Falls Creek, Pa. He is survived by his wife and two children and several brothers and sisters. At the time of his death, he was in the employ of the Hibner-Hoover Hardware Company. Funeral services were held from the Brown home, Fuller Avenue, Falls Creek. Reverend Cochran, of the Falls Creek Presbyterian Church, officiating, and interment made in the Falls Creek cemetery. Comrade Brown was a member of the J. E. DuBois Fire Company, the American Legion, the Malts and the Eagles, and his loss is deeply felt by his many friends and acquaintances. Both of his grandfathers fought in the Civil War.

**PINCH**—Percy, formerly Sgt., Co. C, 320th Infantry, and Past Commander of Thomas Lwellyn Post of the American Legion, Scottdale, Pa., died Thursday morning, February 28, 1924, at the Tuberculosis League Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had been a patient for the last 16 months. He was gassed in action and contracted tuberculosis. Before being incapacitated, he was employed in the galvanizing department of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at Scottdale, Pa. He made his home with the family of Mrs. G. D. Lemmon, of 44 Fourth Avenue, Scottdale, for many years. His body was taken to the Murphy Funeral Home and later to the Lem-

(Continued on Page 47)



#### BATTERY "B" 313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

"Dutch" Alderton is now engaged in the grocery and meat business in Hamilton, Ohio.

Aaron Ware is located at Porterwood, W. Va., single and happy.

Bogus Hendrickson was last heard from making his way north, thirsty as ever.

Bill Belcher is in Charleston, W. Va. He is engaged in the engineering business.

Phil Ross is located at Ivydale, W. Va. Phil is married and a happy daddy.

Herbert Dixon is living at Minden, W. Va. He has long ago quit the bachelor ranks.

Geo. Canfield is located at Bolair, W. Va. He never told us whether he was married or not.

#### 313TH F. A.

The following letter from Comrade Louis Jaffe, formerly of 313th F. A., now proprietor of "The Jaffe Store," Charleston, W. Va., will be of much interest to members of the old outfit:

"DEAR COMRADES:

"As I have just returned from a trip over east, or I had better say, the little city of New York, and meeting some of our lieutenants and captains, I thought it would be worth while mentioning it in our magazine.

"No doubt, all members of the 313th still remember Captain Brown who was commanding Headquarters Company at Argenteuil, France; also Lt. Paul P. Crosbie of Battery F, and Lt. Donald Fullerton. You boys would be surprised to see what wonderful buddies they are. We met at the Woolworth Ratskeller restaurant and we had a fine table and menu a la carte. (Not the way we used to get over there, when the officers would get the butter and sugar n'everything and the privates would get the left overs). It's quite a different story now, and they all and we all feel that we are buddies—all equal.

"And what's more at the next reunion we will have a good many officers present. So boys, let's all try to be there and meet our old friends.

"The other day Turner "Happy" Wiltingham came to see me. He says he is just as happy as ever and he would like to know where Lt. Shyrook is now.

Our buddy Ernest E. Rapp, surely is a corker, he has in addition to his two-year-old son, a pair of twins (Ernest and Ernestine). This story is 6 months old but it's new to most of the boys."

Yours very truly,

LOUIS JAFFE.

#### 313TH F. A. SECOND BATTALION BANQUET

The wish has been expressed by several Buddies of E Battery, 313th Field Artillery, that a banquet be held by the Second Battalion, 313th F. A. during the coming 80th Division National Reunion in Pittsburgh. Three E Battery men, George Hubert, N. L. Enders, and Sam Evans got together recently to discuss the thing and decided to act as a temporary committee until such time as a meeting can be held to elect the necessary officers to take charge. We already have the promise of thirty E Battery men, and several men from D and F Batteries, Headquarters and Supply Companies. Major Nash and Lieutenant Fullerton are to lend a helping hand. Any Second Battalion men who can help out are requested to communicate with Samuel G. Evans, 1629 Mill St., Wilkinsburg, Pa., so that we can arrange for a meeting during April, if possible. Keep your eye on the next issue of SERVICE for the results of the meeting.

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

All members of the 313th F. A., who are contemplating going to the Pittsburgh Reunion will please notify Louis Jaffe, c/o The Jaffe Store, Charleston, W. Va., so that we may be able to arrange for all members of our regiment to get accommodations at one hotel.

#### 313TH F. A., Second Battalion

Ex-Private Ed. Romer, Battery E, better known as "Long Ed." is clerking in a hardware store in Martinsburg, W. Va. Ed has a wife and daughter, whom we hope cannot put away the "vittles" that Ed. can.

Charles B. Hershman has been living in California since the spring of 1920. He went West for his health at that time, and was so pleased with the results and also the position which he secured, that he decided to remain there. He is with a pipe-organ concern, and covers a large part of the state in his travels. "Cholly" is gonna' return to Pittsburgh this summer for the 80th Reunion.

Charley Tenney, formerly Sergeant in F Battery is Sheriff by Heck, at the old College town of Buckhannon, W. Va.

Carrolton Tabler is in the clothing business at Martinsburg, W. Va. A warm welcome awaits any of his Old Pals who may be in that city. Tabler was Battalion Sergeant Major.

James A. Clair, Ex-Private, E Battery, is in the furniture business at Scranton,

# Morning Report

Pa., and claims he sells the best furniture in the State. Jim is one of the few men in our old Battery who has the courage to remain single.

Our old Comrade, "Nipper" Gibbons, who used to "Corporal" in E Battery, has infested the Auto business at Martinsburg, W. Va. "Nip" doesn't know the war is over as he still totes a moustache.

"Little Billy" Shea is employed by the Hudson Coal Co., at Minooka, Pa. Shea says he was not a member of "The Bandit Gang," who stole the sox from "Madame Latrine's" clothesline at Ancy-le-Libre. "Billy" is an ex-Battery E man.

Chester Gates, formerly Battery E Clerk, is married and living at Martinsburg, W. Va., where he is working as timekeeper at the Interwoven Mills.

Former Corporal Lewis Buzzard of Hdq. Company, resides at Berkley Springs, W. Va. He was a recent visitor at Martinsburg, where he greeted many of his old pals.

Thomas Walsh, formerly Corporal of E Battery, is doing fine with the Baltimore Life Insurance Company, and is serving as Assistant Superintendent of the Scranton, Pa., district. Among Tommy's belongings is a wife, a boy and a girl.

Claude Roach and Mrs. C. Roach are living happily at Martinsburg, W. Va. Roach, as Sergeant in E Battery, was always a friend of the "Rookie," and Lord knows a "Rookie" needed friends more than ammunition. The Ex-Sergeant is with the Perfection Garment Co. as a Truck Driver.

Soldiers are a fickle lot, as proved by one Rog. Fahringer. After all the kicking he did while in that "Honest-to-Gawd Army" 'as Sgt. Gammon called it, Rog. is doing a hitch with the Medical Company, National Guards at Clark's Summit—and a First Sergeant, at that. But Fahringer should make a good top-kick, as the one he served under in the army was a perfect example of what a top-kick should not be. Roger is employed by the Arlington National Bank at Clark's Summit, Pa.

Lt. Donald B. Fullerton, a true Blue-Ridger called at the 80th Division Headquarters a few weeks ago, while on his way from Kansas City to New York, where he makes his home. "Don" was the lead-off man of a two-man minstrel which produced a big laugh just a few dark days before Jerry yelled "quits." Te-Boy Engleby was Don's sole supporting cast. It seems that Engleby and Corbett had built a palatial dugout and were enjoying a good rest one evening when Don from his dugout about thirty yards away, called out,

"Corporal Engleby!"  
 "What is it Lieutenant?"  
 "Report to me at once!"  
 "All right, Lieutenant, as soon as I put my shoes on."

At which, the enraged commander belled out, "Whatin-th-Hell are you doing with your shoes off, anyway?"

George Hubert, Horse Shoer, E Battery, has left the Blacksmith trade to enter the insurance game with the Canada Life Co., Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

George has two daughters, Elizabeth and Alice, who would be prize-winners in any baby show.

Many members of E Battery will be shocked to learn of the tragic death of Edward Ellard, which occurred at Pittsburgh, Pa., three years ago, while he was crossing the railroad track to meet his mother, who was to pay him a short visit. Ellard was a soldier of high type, who discharged his duties faithfully, and was ever willing to help any of his buddies. May he rest in peace.

H. A. Dailey, formerly Sgt. Battery E, 313th F. A., conducts a Pharmacy opposite the Hotel Berkeley, Martinsburg, W. Va. He is a real booster for the old Blue-Ridge Division.

## 314TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Members of the 314th F. A. Medical Detachment will be glad to hear that Charles Gallagher, who was gassed at Septsarges, France, is now well after spending four years in different hospitals. He is a member of Philadelphia Post No. 2 of the 80th Division Association. He lives at 104 Salaignac St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Comrade Millinghausen of Philadelphia Post recently received a long letter from Perry Everhardt of the 314th F. A. Medical Detachment. Everhardt is now at Long Beach, California, and says the wages there are fine, but what he likes best is the Bathing Girls. We wonder if Everhardt has to keep any lister bags filled now!

John A. Stephen of the 314th F. A. Band, who was formerly of Pittsburgh is now located at Berwyn, Pa., and will soon be a member of Philadelphia Post of the 80th from all accounts.

Comrade Samuel B. Millinghausen of 8122 Germantown Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., has three views of Chamonix, France, taking in the whole town, size about 8 by 10 inches and could furnish a few copies to the buddies at a small cost to cover expense of printing to any who spent their leave in that town and would like to have such photos.

Who remembers the first sentence a French girl said to our Chaplain at Pontenez Barracks?

How many of the Medical Detachment personnel wore their gas masks four hours on the fourth Wednesday of the stay at Redon? Did any? Let's hear.

Why wouldn't the red beans stay down for Frohme of the Medical Detachment after a visit to Vannis?

Remember how gladly the old Frenchman showed us his Wind Mill at Muzelac on the hike from Redon to Camp de Muecon? Those were the days!

If there was anyone sober when he left Redon to go on the Horse detail, let's hear from him.

John Hamilton of the Veterinary Squad is looking for a boy to send for a bottle of cider, just as he did at Redon. Who can supply same? Perhaps Lieut. Poth could get a boy.

Former Battery A men of 314th F. A. will all remember Andrew S. Davis, who was Cashier of the Kensington National

Bank of Philadelphia. All are glad to know that he is now Treasurer of the Jefferson Title and Trust Co., Philadelphia. He is always glad to see any Battery A men who are in town.

Members of the 314th F. A. Medical Detachment are still wondering why Sgt. McKnight did not finish the letter he began in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, in time to catch the boat.

How many of you want another "Rest" at the Brest Rest Camp?

315th F. A.

Horace D. Smith, former Y. M. C. A. Secretary with the 315th F. A. is now adjutant of the American Legion Kenton Post 198, at Kenton, Ohio.

## NOTES FROM THE 315TH FIELD ARTILLERY POST

By The Regimental Scribe—

In the last issue of SERVICE the article relative to the many historical landmarks around Petersburg, Va., has recalled to the writer any number of Sunday afternoons in the autumn of 1917, spent at many of the places mentioned. In the old Blandford church close by Petersburg, which was built in 1735 and remodeled by the U. D. C. in 1902, the following lines by an unknown author were found written on its walls about 1841.

Thou art crumbling to the dust, old pile,  
 Thou art hastening to thy fall,  
 And 'round thee in thy loneliness  
 Clings the ivy to thy wall.  
 The worshippers are scattered now  
 Who knelt before thy shrine,  
 And silence reigns where anthems rose,  
 In the days of "Auld lang syne."

And sadly sighs the wandering wind  
 Where oft in years gone by,  
 Prayers rose from many hearts to Him,  
 The Highest of the High:  
 The tramp of many a busy foot  
 That sought thy aisles is o'er,  
 And may a weary heart around  
 Is still forever more.

How doth ambition's hope take wing,  
 How droops the spirit now?  
 We hear the distant city's din,  
 The dead are mute below.  
 The sun that shone upon their paths  
 Now gilds their lonely graves:  
 The zephyrs which once fanned their brows,  
 The grass above them waves.

Oh! could we call the many back  
 Who've gathered here in vain—  
 Who've careless roved where we do now,  
 Who'll never meet again:  
 How would our weary souls be stirred,  
 To meet the earnest gaze  
 Of the lovely and the beautiful,  
 The lights of other days.

In connection with the 315th Field Artillery Banquet at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3rd.

The following letter from Comrade William E. Doerr, 2322 Osgood Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., dated March 4th, will be explanatory as to why radio reception, in this state as well as Virginia, was greatly hampered on the evening of March 3rd. The letter is so good that it is quoted verbatim.

"Dear Bush:  
 After the wrestling match came speech-



# Morning Report

es, etc., (Compare, and so forth?) which the people of that wonderful state, West Virginia, should have recorded as history. I guess that should be Virginia. Chicken, potatoes, nice brown gravy, peas, salad, ice cream, cakes, coffee, cigars, etc. (Note, and so forth again) on the side. It was sure some lay-out. The immortal John Vachetta covered himself with glory last evening for he was the master of ceremonies in charge of said lay out, in other words the Mess-Sergeant. He was ably assisted by Comrade R. P. Floyd of Battery "C" renown. L. Fosque Revell sure made one bad mistake during his term of office as Company Commander of Headquarters, in that he refused to appoint said "John" Mess Sergeant, with all due respect to the one in power.

"All in all the affair was more than a success and we greatly appreciated the manner in which the boys responded to our invitations. It will go down as a fore-runner of many more just such events.

"I am giving you the following list of the boys who attended last evening, to wit:

"HEADQUARTERS CO.—Wm. E. Doerr, 2322 Osgood St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; John G. Floresta, Tyrone, Pa.; George E. Glaser, 765 Loretta St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elmer J. Heinsius, 243 Paul St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wm. A. Nordheim, 3749 Frazier St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert S. Schry, Chief of Police, Franklin Boro, Conemaugh, Pa.; Jos. M. Thompson, 307 Levine Ave. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. R. Siple, Unity Station, Pa.; George Bye, 1410 Oberlin St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward Hamilton, 318 Elsdon Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; John A. Vachetta, 250 Dinwiddie St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Battery "A"; Francis A. Montgomery, 407 S. Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fred J. Williams, 3450 Gass Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; John J. Faith, Arnold, Pa.; Battery "B" Chas. A. Zwinger, 300 Ann St. McKeesport, Pa.; Earl J. Burnett, 240 Main St., South Fork, Pa.; Curtis A. McCutcheon, 242 Greentree Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Battery "C" E. M. Nelson, 233 Zara St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. P. Floyd, 725 Copeland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; S. B. Floyd, 249 E. Walnut St., Washington, Pa.; Anthony F. Hanna, 249 Fisk St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. W. Wunderlich, 244 Robinson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles Descalzi, 149 Stratford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dan Hitchings, New Alexandria, Pa.; Jesse L. Grubbs, 247 Vine St., Canonsburg, Pa.; Battery "D" John Lee Bailey, 4775 Sciotta St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Battery "E" J. J. Ranker, 1320 Iten St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Battery "F" P. W. Kilpatrick, 224 East Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.; John W. Rush, 904 South Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Supply Co. Lieut. Denny D. Wright, 706 Washington Sq. Philadelphia, Pa.; Bart J. McCabe, 617 Corry Ave., Braddock, Pa.; Medical—Major J. C. Edgar, 354 Washington Ave., Oakmont, Pa.; Elmer Jackson, 544 Gallion Ave., Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.; T. C. Kindle, 3114 Landis St., Corliss, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward L. Neff, 1625 Howard St., U. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Anthony P. Simon, 5522 Howe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jos. P. Freeman, Wylie & Herron Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Thirty-eight sat with the old feed bag attached and little was said until the smoke of the battle cleared away and nothing but a few badly mutilated soup bones remained. It was my pleasure to intro-

duce the Toastmaster of the evening, Captain Wm. B. McFall, of the 305th Ammunition Train. His stories and natural wit, coupled with sketches of his own experiences proved a winner with the boys and he was the recipient of many rounds of applause. Comrade T. C. Kindle, of the Medical Corps, was called upon to read greetings from a good many of the boys who were unable to attend. A letter from the invisible empire, C. F. Bushman, exalted Cyclops, was typical of the old comrade. He realizes the true value of friendship and we are quite sure that if he would introduce the bill we would all vote "aye" to writing friendship with caps every time the occasion arises. Come again, Bush.

"The evening was made quite complete with greetings from Captain James W. Roberts, who won a warm spot in the heart of every 'buddy' he came in contact with; a something inexpressible deep down in the conscious mind of man."

This communication from Captain Roberts written from his home down on the Potomac follows:

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 24, 1924

"Mr. John Vachetta,

And assembled Comrades:

In the court room at Richmond, Va., where a few years ago Judge Crutchfield held forth, the following occurrence was related. Judge Crutchfield as you probably already know was noted for his wonderful ability in handling the negroes that came before him for trial. In act he could dispose of more cases in an hour than the average court could handle in a day. A negro lawyer from a Northern state took exception to the seemingly high handed way Mr. Crutchfield disposed of the accused who appeared before him. So on the day in question offered to defend, without charge, one Mose Jackson who had been sentenced on a minor charge of playing with the "white ivories." "When it was time for him to step forward, the judge asked (calling him by name).

"Well, Mose, what's it for this time?" "Shooting crap your honor" was his reply.

"Two dollars and a half and cost," answered the judge, and called for the next case.

But before the next accused could appear, the negro lawyer stepped forward and addressing the judge, said:

"Your Honor, may I have a word to say on behalf of my client Mose Jackson?"

The judge a little astonished at the question, looked down over his desk. Pinning his gaze first on the lawyer then on Mose finally he said:

"Mose is this your lawyer?"

"Yes jedge, dat he am."

"Well, said the judge, if he speaks, your fine will be twenty-five dollars and cost, if you speak it remains as stated. Does he speak?"

"No jedge, my lawyer don't speak."

"You men wish too, probably, that I wouldn't speak, yet I somehow feel there is something I want to say to you.

"It is with a great deal of regret that I can't be among you this evening. That I can't enjoy, too in person that renewing of old friendships—to talk over again the days spent in the army, about the many and varied experiences we all had together. It is very reassuring, indeed, to know that the old spirit of the 315th Field Artillery is still alive. I sincerely hope that it will be kept burning by assemblies from time to time, by banquets such as you are holding tonight.

"In these days as during the war, we find there are many ordeals which seem to tax one's patience and test one's faith in humanity. The recent disclosures at our national capitol, concerning the Tea-pot Dome investigation—the unhappy and unwholesome conditions abroad. The unfriendly attitude Nations seem to hold toward one another since the war, are items I have in mind.

"No doubt each and every one of you present this evening have troubles of your own to face—tasks to perform in the daily pursuit of business that are not always pleasant and sometimes invite discouragement. I know you often feel like saying—"Well, what's the use?"

"My dear Comrades, we may well have asked when we were put into uniforms—"Well, what's the use?" Not knowing then what it was all about. But I am sure we can all see clearly now.

"I am also sure we appreciate more than ever before the big help and inspiration we gathered from associating with each other in the early and mysterious days at camp and later in France.

"My sincere hope is that through the renewing of old friendships through frequent gatherings, we may take on renewed strength, necessary to hold us to the old ideals, ideals which I believe every man in the 315th Field Artillery cherishes.

"The country needs real men: men with courage and backbone; men with ideals. These traits are necessary to meet successfully the difficulties along life's highway and enable us to hold our faith in God and in our fellow men.

"The members of the 315th Field Artillery Post have done me the honor to elect me their President the coming year. In their behalf I wish to express regret for any who, like myself, could not get to Pittsburgh for this banquet.

"At the same time extend best wishes for the success and future welfare of each comrade present. In bidding you Good-night, may I close with this old refrain—"God be with you—till we meet again."

(Signed) JAMES W. ROBERTS."

A word was received from Corporal R. G. Lockhart (he might have brought the Tri-City Orchestra around for the evening) which was much appreciated. So many letters were received that the names of those who remembered the occasion must suffice. Al. Stras., Wm. E. McCain, H. B. Black, Wm. E. Woestehoff, Frank B. Ober, Fred T. Seggerman, G. D. Speirs, Wm. W. Crapo, C. P. Letty, E. E. Curtis, James Ryan, Ambrose Sarrick, W. C. Strang, H. A. Cooper, Jas. H. Mitchell, N. R. Devaul, Sam'l. H. Bour, Lawrence Kinsey, E. J. Eckenrod, Jno. D. Mohrhoff, Sam. O'Connor, M. R. Lutz, Jno. E. Turner, C. A. Campbell and W. V. Dempsey (Not the hero of fisticuffs).

During the evening we were entertained by a trio of artists who did their best to do their bit when they got a chance. So many speeches and stories, etc. (what did I tell you. There it is again) that they did not get an opportunity to earn their wages for the evening. However they received it just the same. The boys exercised their lungs a bit and I am quite sure that Captain Christine Miller Clemson



# Morning Report

herself would have looked on with envy.

Lieut. Denny Wright, the boy that throws a wicked cane, was next heard from. (The boys in this section want to know what happened to his ration cart on his way to the Norfolk reunion, last year. Tranberger threatens to give him a GCM.) After he was through with a few smooth stories the branch broke and we were all anchored. We took the canoe and sailed away. Study some more Denny and come along the next time.

Did you ever hear of a Doctor that couldn't tell a story? Neither did we. Major Edgar almost over-done his part, and oh! how those medicos did appreciate his coming (Where was his combat case?).

George Bye, the grocerman with an eye for good cheese, buck private from the rear rank, and later Sergeant was called upon. He responded with greetings and admonished all of the boys that they should get in touch with the association and re-enlist as active members. (Line up, boys. Let us keep the old division moving forward.) Each one present was given a chance to speak. All did—some were called upon but they spoke just the same. (I never knew it to fail).

Happenings of the evening. The younger (?) lady artist articulated a few languid notes and then her side kick, resembling Barney Google did the same. Simon, the medico wanted the young damsel to sing again. Kindle wanted her to shut up. She shut up. Kindle was a Sergeant you must remember. Heinsius offered his ice cream for another solo and it was low—couldn't be heard. Sergeant Floresta (Shades of Naples, Rue Corner—Spaggetti and Macaroni boulevard) reports that he has two new recruits for the 80th Division in the next war. We hope not Sergeant—We stand for peace and very little of that. 10:00 P. M. Corp Heinsius still eating—never will get a home run if he keeps it up. He is still a ball player of the nth degree. Corporal Hamilton, the Bell telephone boy, who just married six months ago, insisted on the young lady singing again. We wonder why! Vachetta was nominated Mess-Sergeant. By a unanimous vote he was elected to serve permanently. C. A. Zwinger, old XYZ, reports having taken the 10th degree in the American Legion at McKeesport. He just recently allowed his name to be added to the roster. (The letter grows dim and dimmer followed by several lines of etc., etc. Down in West Virginia we fear the worst.)

The letter concludes with best wishes to all former members of the old regiment wherever they may be: on land, undersea, in the air, collectively, individually or otherwise.

An old comrade recently sent the writer a Parisian hotel card which is covered with tresbien hieroglyphical characters. Whatever it means is left to your imagination.—8—Rue de Mazagan. Boulevard Borne Nouvelle, Paris. Center deu affaires et deu theatre. Teleph: Guternberg 51-05. Chauffage central. Electricite. Salle de bains. The reverse side contains an old soldier's prayer, viz., Vin rouge et blanc, Vermouth, Amer., Guinguina, Byrrh. Malaga, Madere, Cassis, Curaeo, Maac, Rhum, Cognac, Prunette, Kirsch, Cherry cerise, Argueuse, Suc Simon, Kimmel, Triple sec., Marie Brizard.

The Officers and members of the Executive Council of the 315th Field Artillery Post, recently elected, whose term of office commenced as of January 1st, 1924, and ending December 31st, 1924, are: President: James W. Roberts, Vice-President: Robert A. Lampton, Honorary President: Carl S. Tranberger, Res. Secretary: C. F. Bushman: Surgeon: Dr. H. R. Connell, Chaplain: W. W. Thomson, Sergeant-at-Arms: T. C. Kindle, Bugler Walter McNamee, Colors Bearers: Ben Angrist, R. S. Baird, Members of the Executive Council: Harry A. Goodykoontz, Jas. C. Cooney, Alex B. Mahood. The President of the Post, Captain Roberts has personally directed the Resident Secretary to write to each active member of the Post and urge him to secure one new member in order that the membership may be doubled. There seems to be an idea prevalent that the 315th Field Artillery Post is a local Bluefield Post. Such is not the case.

A few facts in the case will explain the misunderstanding. In 1922 a charter was granted to Bluefield Post No. 3, with Headquarters at Bluefield, W. Va. Last year at the Norfolk reunion, the charter for this Post was surrendered, the membership consolidated and a charter issued to The 315th Field Artillery Post, a worldwide organization, and a great big son of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association. Its membership is not limited to territorial limits of these United States. It takes in the most remote places of the world even the South Sea Islands, regardless of religion, wealth, or size of cellar. To members of the association joining now for the months of January, February, and March the association and post dues are \$1.00 which pays you up until June 30, 1924, thence \$2.00 per term (1 year) thereafter. That is simple enough. To the Pittsburgh boys we suggest that they line up in the Post. Additional Officers may be appointed to take care of such exigency. We favor that city, of all places, as the Headquarters of the Post, if we can say that such a scattered outfit is to have one at all. And let the next gentlemen who says that this Post is a local organization, look to his laurels, because this post is full of buck privates, Captains, and Generals and we particularly caution the printer's devil to be careful with the word "full" as we do not desire a repetition of the case of a Civil War Colonel from Massachusetts who joined a local Confederate Post in Petersburg not long after the war. The local paper wishing to give the Colonel a flattering write-up spoke of him as a "bottle scarred" Hero, and in correcting the next issue to read "battle scarred" they had it "battle scared," but the manner in which it was settled is another story and which the writer shall at some future time relate in detail.

"Finis"

W. A. B. Paul, formerly first Lieutenant, Battery B, 315th F. A. is now a member of the firm of Paul and Beekman, Mfg. Co., Manufacturers of Metal Wares at 1720-38 N. Second St., Philadelphia, Pa. He is living at Spring Lane, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

A. S. J. Hopkins, formerly Battalion Sergeant Major, 315th F. A., 1st Battalion is now General Superintendent of the Buffalo Creek Coal and Coke Co., Braeholm, W. Va.

## 317TH INFANTRY NOTES, PHILADELPHIA

Paul Beck of Co. "K" is still offering to meet all comers—only at the "Big Smoker" nobody showed up to "trade punches."

Remember "Doc" Cartun? Many a "buddy" he drilled in the old A. E. F. Well, he's still "drilling" (teeth) at Norristown, Pa. C. Y. Fox, Jr., Supply Co., liked his army job so much that he still sells supplies—of paper this time. At last reports he was with Geo. L. Lasher Printing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lewis N. Lukens and Ernest C. Savage, liked each other so well, when they were with Co. "I," that they have formed a partnership, as general insurance brokers, at 134 S. 4th St., Philadelphia. Incidentally both of them took unto themselves a partner during the last year.

William Schultz, Cos. "L" and "M" was a famous "runner" in France. He got enough of it and is now the owner of a fine team and rides all the time—getting fat, too.

William D. Shaw, Co. "L" at last information had a "soft" political job at City Hall, Philadelphia—biolermaker's assistant or something like that. He's the same old Shaw.

Maurice G. Thomas, Headquarters Company is now in the real estate business with offices at 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Any "buddy" that wants a house, step this way. Thomas will sell him a home, up-to-date and with all other conveniences (including the usual mortgages).

## 317TH INFANTRY P. C. NEWS

Captain Peter M. Timmons, E. Co., is still receiving treatment for his wounds. Captain Timmons states that this was the only reason for his inability to attend the Divisional meetings, that he is improving now and will surely endeavor to attend the next one in Pittsburgh.

Captain Jackson, formerly lieutenant in E Co., Lieutenant Frantz and Lieutenant Berry have all joined the ranks of the Benedicts. Lieutenant Frantz, whose address is Lebanon, Pennsylvania, is the proud father of two baby girls.

Private John R. Waller, Co. M, 319th Infantry, is taking vocational training for cabinet maker. His address is 207 E. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.

R. S. Frizzell, Co. E, 317th Infantry, is residing at 1514 Corfrew Ave., Norfolk, Va.

C. Nespole, Co. A, 318th Infantry, whose address is 710 Third St., Portsmouth, Va., is in training for electrician at Maury High School, Norfolk, Va.

Leono Ballard, Third Battalion runner, 318th Infantry, is living at 2109 Brambleton Ave., Norfolk, Va. He is in training for a cabinet maker, as is also Samuel Freeman, 415 Raleigh Ave., of Co. G, 318th Infantry.

Charles Bloch, Private, Co. H, former Latrine Poet, is working at Shaffer's Ice Plant, Johnstown, Pa.

## Morning Report

Private Frank Roach, Co. H, still resides in Caine, Pa., but is married and is doing finely.

Lloyd Foster, Co. H, is located at Huntington, Pa., is married, has two little girls and owns his own home.

Private H. D. Lyford of Martinez, Calif, is married and has his home in that town.

Pat Murnon, Co. H, is living in Johnstown. He met with an accident some time ago—a piece of steel lodged in his eye. For a while it was thought he would lose his sight, but is now coming along nicely. He is still one of the lucky boys, like Bloch, still single.

Jacob Lewis, Co. H, still lives in Johnstown, Pa., but spends most of his time at his home with his three babies.

B. C. Homer, who was for many years with the Johnstown Traction Co., is now with the Swank Hardware Co. He is married and has two children.

Private Charley C. Howard is still motoring for the Traction Co., and for the past week or so has had much difficulty in getting his cars through the heavy snow.

Foster Mitchell, 563 Bedford Street, who was the 'gold brick' of Co. H, during baseball games and had his rations carried to him while in bed, is also married and the happy papa of two children. He is with the railroad and doing well.

John F. Fallon, C. H, who has been in and out of Johnstown since his discharge from the Service, expects to spend the remainder of the winter around Richmond, Va.

E. L. Garretson, Co. H, who for many years was connected with his father in the tinning business, with Elmer Custer from the 80th Engineers purchased the business of N. S. Garretson the first of January. If they do not starve before spring, they will undoubtedly make good. But snow and zero weather are not conducive to the tinning business.

W. F. Keeley, Co. C, is having considerable trouble with his back and has been taking treatment at the Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va. When able, he is taking training in the cabinet shop of the White Lumber Co. Comrade Keely would be glad to have the boys who knew him send him "a line," which he will answer promptly. His address is Norview, Va.

Colonel Keller was met on the street in Washington returning from luncheon at the residence of the French Attaché. Said Attaché will be furnished with a special guard should he decide to attend the reunion in Pittsburgh, by the 317th. No others need apply.

The Colonel seemed pleased with the number of news items coming in. Do your share, send some, we need 'em.

Earl H. Via, of Hq. Co., 317th Inf., later Regimental Sergeant Major, was married on December 27th last to Miss Adelaide Christian Watson, at University

Chapel, University, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Via live in Buffalo, N. Y.

Lawrence H. Madden ("Larry") of Supply Co., 317th Infantry, later at 317th Regimental Hq., says that his younger son "Larry" is the future heavyweight champ. The older boy James, is husky-looking too. The Larry who helped us to "beat the Dutch" is still with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Titusville, Pa.

Moses Zegeer, of Co. D, 317th Inf., has returned to Charleston, W. Va., from Syria. He made the trip to bring his mother over to this country. It is rumored that Mose brought back a wife also—we will verify the rumor next time we meet Mose.

Albert M. Peebles, once-upon-a-time member of the Signal Platoon of Hq. Co., 317th Inf., later at Regimental Hq., lives in Philadelphia. He is doing business at the old stand in the sanctum sanctorum of Mr. Wanamaker. He was visited recently by John Rosenberg and his better half, who live in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. John Rosenberg is no longer in the Signal Platoon of Hq. Co., Inf. He is a right successful displayman and decorator.

Albert Peebles had another visitor a couple of weeks ago, Mark Beazley of Regimental Hq., 317th Inf., who was in Philadelphia on business. The latter is in the window-glass manufacturing business at Dunbar, near Charleston, W. Va. Peebles knows that his baby is the finest in Philly or elsewhere, Beazley is sure that his baby is the finest in Charleston or elsewhere. As the one baby is a boy and the other a girl a formula of agreement—as the diplomats say—was reached without any bloodshed, both parties agreeing on the terms "finest Boy" and "finest Girl."

Beazley was elated because he had just learned a new French word, "Pamplemousse" which is frog for Grapefruit. Someone asked him "If you didn't know what to call it what did you all do over there when you wanted grapefruit?" "We wanted" was the laconic reply.

Another window-glass manufacturer is Clarence J. Hays—"Jerry" or "Mooney," who resigned something over four years ago from the Personnel Office, 317th Inf. Mr. and Mrs. Hays and daughter live at Kanawha City, a few miles from Charleston, W. Va.

Virgil Miller used to pioneer as much as the others in the Pioneer Platoon of Hq. Co., 317th Inf. He is now a window-glass cutter at Kanawha City, near Charleston, W. Va.

John J. Masterson of Reg. Hq., 317th Inf., is now Sales Manager for the Pittsburgh Coal Co., at Akron, Ohio.

Custer Holmes of Co. B, 317th Inf., is motorman in Charleston, W. Va. Custer has had considerable sickness since he left the army, but Uncle Sam has so far refused any compensation.

Wm. Cantrell, of Co. B, 317th Inf., lives at 505 Margaret Street, Charleston, W. Va. He is machinist at the South Side Foundry. His daughter's fourth birthday

reminded him that the years since the war are passing rapidly. His state of health bridges the gap and prevents him from forgetting his army service. He has had poor health ever since his discharge although never sick before he joined the army. Uncle Sam's representatives cannot be made to see that his war service is to blame, for not a cent of compensation has been allowed him so far.

Arthur Farrel, Co. B, 317 Inf, works in Charleston, W. Va., for the West Virginia Water & Electric Co. He married about a month ago.

John Ennis of Co. B, 317th Inf., and "Shorty" Thomas of Co. D, 317th Inf., both work in the J. M. Gates Paint Store in Charleston, W. Va. John was married last June.

O. C. Jones, Co. B, 317th Inf., is bookkeeper at the Ashley Bakery, Charleston, W. Va.

Rockwell Garrett, Co. B, 317th Inf., lives at South Charleston, W. Va. He works for the Libby-Owens Sheet Glass Company at Kanawha City. His billet is quite a distance from ours, so we don't meet often. There was only one baby with him last time we saw him.

A friend says he met Hally Harris of Co. B, 317th Inf., the other day at the Railroad station in Charleston, W. Va. Halley did not say whether he was bound, nor where he makes his home.

A Post of the 80th Division Veterans' Association has been formed at Charleston, W. Va. Among the members from the 317th Inf., are D. M. Dorsey, now with the Charleston National Bank at Charleston, Wm. Cantrell of Co. B and Mark Beazley of Hq. Co.

D. C. Dettor, formerly of Company M, 317th Inf., is located with the Office of Federal Prohibition Director of Richmond, Va., and is living at Bristol, Va., P. O. Box 544.

W. Howard Weston, formerly of Field Hospital, 317th Inf., 305th Sanitary Train is conducting Weston's Department Store at Gallitzin, Pa., and lives at 310 Craig St., Gallitzin, Pa. He is an enthusiastic reader of SERVICE and always has a welcome for any Blue-Ridger.

Birdle Robertson, formerly Pvt. 1st Class of 317th Headquarters Co., is now living at Thessalia, Va. He is selling the book "Life of Woodrow Wilson" by Josephus Daniels, which is a work that ought to be of much interest to the comrades, and as he has a very reasonable offer in this connection, we believe the Buddies will find it to their advantage to write comrade Robertson, if they are interested in securing a biography of our War President.

Major Santee, formerly of Medical Corps, 317th is now Coroner of Schuylkill County, Pa., and resides at Cressona, Pa.

Paul Beck, formerly Pvt. Co. Q, 317th Infantry, is a member of Philadelphia Local Post No. 2, 80th Division Veterans' Association and is also Commander of Ser-



# Morning Report

geant Hamilton Fish Post No. 20, V. F. W., Philadelphia, and recently with the aid of the Post Members and Boy Scouts put on a successful showing of "Powder River," the V. F. W. Moving Picture, in order to help establish a home for the latter post. He is living at 1531 Kerbaugh St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Alex. M. Macaulay, formerly Captain, Medical Detachment, 317th Infantry is practicing as Physician and Surgeon, 602 First National Bank Building, Great Falls, Montana.

## COMPANY E, 317 INF.

The following letter from L. A. Knutsen, formerly of E Company, who is at present Chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court, Everett, Snohomish County, State of Washington, will be of much interest to old Company E members:

"It is with great pleasure and much interest that I peruse the columns of *SERVICE MAGAZINE* even though there is not much from the boys of Company E, 317th Infantry and particularly the third Platoon. It may be true that some of these boys were 'men of few words.' But I know they were not all tongue-tied.

"It is only reasonable to suppose they are all busy. Corporal Weatherford is probably busy with his tobacco crop; I suppose Sergeant Strokhorb has an Engine again; Sergeant Fox is no doubt in Florida sizing up the Orange crop while Sergeant Puckett and Corporal Johnson are, most likely, engaged in their former occupations again and too busy to let themselves be heard from. If they are living up to their plans, as hatched out in those French stables over-seas, then the majority of these boys have taken unto themselves a better half by this time (may be well on their way towards having a good-sized family). I was married last April and my first little soldier-boy was born last Saturday, March 15th. He sure is a dandy too and while I am sure he would make a good soldier when he grows up, I hope the occasion will not arise when it shall be necessary for him to see active service.

"You will note by my letter head that I am now the Chief Probation Officer of Snohomish County; was appointed Dec. 1st, 1924. My work consists of looking after all the naughty girls and bad boys in the community and also those that may be neglected.

"I can well remember how I told, over-seas, that when I had been discharged I would go into farming. I had everything planned—where I was going to locate, what kind of farming I was going to do and who was going to be the cook. The "cook" proved true but nearly everything else fell through.

"Instead of farming I did most everything else such as building houses, taking census, assessing property, taking orders for renovating mattresses, prospecting for gold, working three years in the County Treasurer's Office, making a little hay on father's ranch and finally becoming Probation Officer. I still hope to get located on a good farm.

"A great number of the boys will remember me as the 'Jack-knife engraver.' My 'career' as engraver began on the battle-front in a shell-hole near Beaumont where I started on Corporal Weatherford's mess-kit by carving a fairly good monogram. The work seemed to take well with

the boys and it was not long before I got so many orders for work that I decided to make a small charge and forthwith levied a tax of 25 centimes to one or two Franc's per job. My work-bench was generally a rock protruding from the wall of some building and my implements or tools were my jack-knife. I worked on rings, match-boxes, belt-buckles, one-pound shells, mirrors, wrist-plates and vanity boxes. There was not much left of my knife by spring but I had whiled away many a long hour during the winter of 1919 and by the time Uncle Sam saw fit to take us home I had added about two hundred Franc's to my treasury. And thus ended my 'career' as an engraver.

"I wonder if the 80th division history will give any space to the replacement troops. I was among the replacement troops and would therefore be interested in this part of the history. I have an idea that the committee will see that the history will be quite complete. Of course I would not want too much detail—such as when Lt. Franz 'bawled me out' for not being fast enough with the Bayonet.

"This is quite a long letter for merely being an order for a subscription but I hope you will pardon."

## DOWN VIRGINIA WAY

Captain R. T. Barton, of Winchester, Va., who served with the 313th Field Artillery, is president of the Winchester Rotary Club. Fellow Rotarians agree that "Bob" Barton truly exemplifies the spirit of Rotary.

Announcement was made in January of the appointment of Captain Robert B. Handy, who commanded a company of the 318th Infantry, as Quartermaster General of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Captain Handy was formerly Service Officer, and later Inspector-General of the V. F. W., Blue Riders who attended the Norfolk meet will pleasantly recall Captain Handy as he moved about the lobby of the Monticello.

Another one has "gone and done it!" From distant Costa Rica, down in Central America, where bananas and revolutions thrive equally well, comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Bertha Ellen Hetrick to Mr. Junius Roane Riddick, ex-Sergeant, Company G, 318th Infantry, and now manager of the Costa Rican branch of the Republic Tobacco Co. The ceremony took place December 24th at Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama. "June" and Mrs. Riddick are at home at San Jose, Costa Rica. The hearty congratulations and best wishes of every member of his old outfit go to one of the most popular non-coms. in the A. E. F. and his bride.

The comrades of Lester E. Tidler, who served overseas with Headquarters Co., 318th Infantry, and who was wounded in action in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, will regret to learn of the death of his father, Lewis W. Tidler, at New Market, Va., on January 22nd. Comrade Tidler, who is located at New Market, is a U. S. mail-carrier between the town and railroad station.

Leon M. Bazile, formerly Corporal, 320th Infantry, who since the war has been Second Assistant Attorney General of Virginia, was prominently mentioned in

Richmond press dispatches dated January 25th as the probable successor to Josiah D. Hank, Jr., Assistant Attorney General, who has resigned. Comrade Bazile was among the Richmond delegation attending the Division Reunion in Norfolk.

Captain Andrew Woolf, ex-Captain, 315th Field Artillery, is now located in Harrisonburg, Va., where he is connected with the Rockingham Motor Co.

The *Stars and Stripes* of January 19th carries an interesting story concerning the Vocational training of Mills E. Lawrence, of Portland, Ore., a member of Company K, 317th Infantry, who was shot in the ankle by German machine-gun bullets during the Argonne fighting. Comrade Lawrence completed his training with the Scenic Art Service, of Portland, later taking over a part interest in the company and being made manager.

Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, formerly Commanding General, 160th Infantry Brigade, and now Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., has tentatively accepted an invitation to attend the first annual encampment of the Department of Virginia, which will be held in Harrisonburg May 28, 29 and 30, and to deliver an address on Memorial Day.

David Dunlop, 3rd, wealthy young dairyman, residing near Petersburg, Va., was fatally injured January 27th in an automobile accident on the concrete road between Richmond and Petersburg. 80th Division men who trained at Camp Lee will recall young Dunlop and his yellow racer as they rushed through the cantonment to and from Petersburg, in the autumn of 1917. Dunlop was for a time stationed at Camp Lee, having been drafted from Chesterfield county.

Visitors to Norfolk during the last Reunion will be interested to learn of the suspension of the *Norfolk Post*, a Scripps-Howard evening newspaper, which suspended publication with its issue of February 2. The *Post* during the Reunion carried many pithy sidelights upon the doings of the Blue Ride boys.

Preston E. (better known as "Cracker") Burkeholder, ex-slum artist of Company A, 318th Infantry, has resumed the management of his meat-market in New Market, Va., following an absence of several months while recuperating from an operation.

The comrades of Moffett E. Walker, of Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va., who served with Headquarters Detachment, 159th Brigade, join in extending their sympathy as a result of the loss of his father, J. A. Walker, who died from the effects of injuries sustained at Cedar Level, near Hopewell, when the automobile he was occupying was struck by an electric car on the Petersburg, Hopewell and City point Railway, on December 24th.

Philippe Manor, a landmark of Colonial and Revolutionary days located at Tarrytown, N. Y., now the home of Miss Elsie Janis, the noted comedienne, was damaged by fire February 17th. Miss Janis and her mother were alone in the mansion at the time. The name of "Captain Elsie" ever awakes pleasant memories of the British



# Morning Report

Training Area, where she entertained the boys of the "Kat-ro-van Division."

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, former U. S. Minister to Denmark and an educator and author of note, died January 15th at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Egan was the father of Captain Gerald Egan, of Company L, 319th Infantry.

Another "good man and true" has succumbed to the shafts of that wily marksman, Cupid, although not without numerous vicissitudes. The sons of Erin are not immune, as revealed by the announcement by Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Fisher's Hill, Va., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Irene Fisher, to Mr. Hugh Emmett Clougherty, the ceremony taking place in Washington March 4th. The groom served throughout the war as a Non-commissioned Officer of Companies F and G, 318th Infantry, and was one of the most efficient and popular N. C. O.'s in the Second Battalion. Comrade Clougherty has been in the service of the Southern Railway for many years and is at present the company's agent at Timberville, Va., Mrs. Clougherty is a graduate nurse and has resided in Washington City for several years. Long life and *beaucoup* happiness is the wish of the "gang." (N. B.—Mr. and Mrs. Newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Cuba, the land that satisfies many yearnings).

No edition of the "Morning Report" can be considered complete without some reference to the *Leviathan*, therefore we feel constrained to announce that America's biggest boat, which suffered serious damage from running aground last September in New York harbor, is now in drydock at Boston, Mass. The U. S. Shipping Board on February 28th asked for bids on its entire fleet of 1,335 vessels, including the *Leviathan* and her big sister ships.

Comrade Everett C. Shrum, ex-Private 1st cl., Company B, 318th Infantry, is now located at Louisa, Va.

A bill introduced in the U. S. Senate by Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, during the last week in January, and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, provides for an extension of time to consider and file additional recommendations for awards and citations to former officers and enlisted men of the National Guard on account of war services.

Comrade Charles E. Knicely, who served with Company, 318th Infantry, resides at Dayton, Va.

Comrade Erwin L. Chapman, a member of the 314th Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Lee and in France, and who was subsequently transferred to the 5th Aero Squadron, is now located in Harrisonburg, Va., where he is connected with J. S. Denton & Sons, furniture dealers.

The last will and testament of Woodrow Wilson, America's war President, was filed for probate February 25th, Mr. Wilson's signature being identified by Mrs. Helen Woodrow Bones and by I. H. Hoover before Theodore L. Cogswell, chief deputy register of wills of the District of Columbia. It will be recalled that Mr. Cogswell was a 1st Lieutenant in the 319th Infantry and was awarded the D. S. C.

for gallantry in action in the Meuse-Ar-gonne offensive.

Press dispatches dated the last week in February stated the *Mercury, Von Steuben*, and several other vessels which brought troops of the 80th Division from France, had been ordered salvaged by the U. S. Shipping Board. Thus one more link connecting the present with the past is scheduled to disappear.

Earl J. Clowser, of Winchester, Va., who served during the war with the 80th Division, on March 5th received a commission from President Coolidge appointing him a 2nd Lieutenant in the Quartermaster branch of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

## 318TH INFANTRY

J. P. Short, formerly of D Company, 318th, writes a reminiscent letter that brings back old times, which we would like to publish in full. He says the only companions he has are SERVICE and the cat, so he is evidently still single. He inquires as to what become of "Useless," Lt. Merrill's little dog. Also remarks that he would like nothing better than to hear from Tom Hodson of D Company and Jimmie Beacon of Co. E, 305th Engineers, or any of the other buddies of D Company, 318th Infantry.

J. D. Gunnell, formerly Sgt. Co. E, 318th Infantry, when last heard from was in Waterford, Ohio, P. O. Box 112. Comrade Gunnell always drops into Hamilton P. C. when in Pittsburgh and his charming wife accompanies him, for she is just as much a true Blue-Ridger as he is. He is engaged in steel tank construction work and as he says, he is one of the "galloping gang" as his business keeps him traveling from one part of the country to the other.

## 319TH INFANTRY

The following extract from the *Montgomery Messenger* of Christiansburg, Va., of March 7th, will be of great interest to all former members of the 319th:

"New Farm Bureau Official

Frank Cocheu Montague arrived in Christiansburg on Friday, February 23rd, and is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montague. He will be the new Farm Bureau Secretary in that household. The mother is delighted and the father—well, he's crowing."

Lieutenant Colonel James L. Montague served with the 319th Infantry from the time it was organized in Camp Lee, Va., until it was demobilized.

Captain S. C. Hicks who makes his home, at Upaway, Paget East, Bermuda, formerly of 319th Inf. M. G. Co., has been awarded the Regimental Cross of Honor for twenty years service in the 7th (now 107th Infantry, N. G., N. Y.

Captain H. V. S. Negus had a grand time at the opening of the new hotel in Bermuda, recently—The "Bermudiana," where he was an honored guest. His visits to the Island almost put him in the Com-muter class—he claims it's "business."

Captain Rowland F. Jenkins, who commanded I Company, 319th Infantry is connected with the National Lamp Division of the General Electric Company as Sales Engineer. His duties brought him to Pittsburgh on February 14th, and hurried but successful arrangements were made by

members of his old company for a dinner, which was held in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Twenty-five of the old outfit were present, and it was decided to hold a dinner or some other form of get-together every six months, hereafter. It was pointed out that the Divisional Reunion would be held in Pittsburgh this year and so it was decided to hold two affairs before this time in order to work up interest for the big event. It is planned to have an outdoor get-together on Saturday, June 7th at or near Tarentum, Pa. All the Buddies are asked to get in touch with Jess Hamilton, c/o Farmers Deposit Trust Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., for further details.

Tom Edelblute, the newly-elected Commander of Pittsburgh Post No. 3, 80th D. V. A. is representing the Cincinnati Frog and Switch Company, with his offices at 607 Wabash Building, Pittsburgh.

Max Barnett, formerly of Co. A, 319th Infantry, is proprietor of "Barnett's" dealing in high grade shoes in Rochester, Pa. He is residing at 182 Brighton Ave., Rochester.

Joseph Krakover is connected with the New York Life Insurance Company at 504 Metropolitan Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

John H. Steele, formerly of 319th Ambulance Co., is President of the Windsor Motor Company, oldest Ford Dealer in Reading, Pa.

Walter C. Smith, formerly Major 1st Battalion, 319th Infantry is a member of the firm of C. C. Smith & Sons, Civil and Mining Engineers and Surveyors, 1119 Chapline St., Wheeling, W. Va.

J. M. Clerc, formerly Corporal of Company A, who is partner in the firm of Clerc & Allan, leading Rochester, Pa. Jewelers, dropped into Hamilton, P. C., recently. He captured a charming French wife as a result of his service in the A. E. F., and is a very happy married vet. of a couple years' standing.

## COMPANY E, 320TH INFANTRY P. C. NOTES,

By D. J. FACKINER

The fifth annual reunion and banquet of the Veterans' Association of "E" Company, 320th Infantry, P. C., was held in the Norse Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel on Saturday evening, March 22. The turnout of "E" Company was all that could be desired. The reunion committee consisted of the following: J. Gregg Haughey, Andrew G. Downing, Harry L. Black, William Maisch, J. T. Davies, Oliver W. Campbell and D. J. Fackiner. The Committee felt highly honored at the good results accomplished this year. Among the out-of-town visitors were Lieut. W. W. Martin of Richmond, Va. (Commander of "E" Co. in France), and Lieut. Paul W. McQuillen of New York City. On the morning of their arrival in Pittsburgh (one of the darkest days in Pittsburgh's history) they were met at the train by the president and secretary of the Association, J. Gregg Haughey and Andrew G. Downing. The latter had a difficult problem on their hands, trying to explain to the distinguished visitors that this was not a city of darkness. Many of the visitors stopped

(Continued on Page 26)



Observation Balloon Near Bethincourt



Boulaine Farm

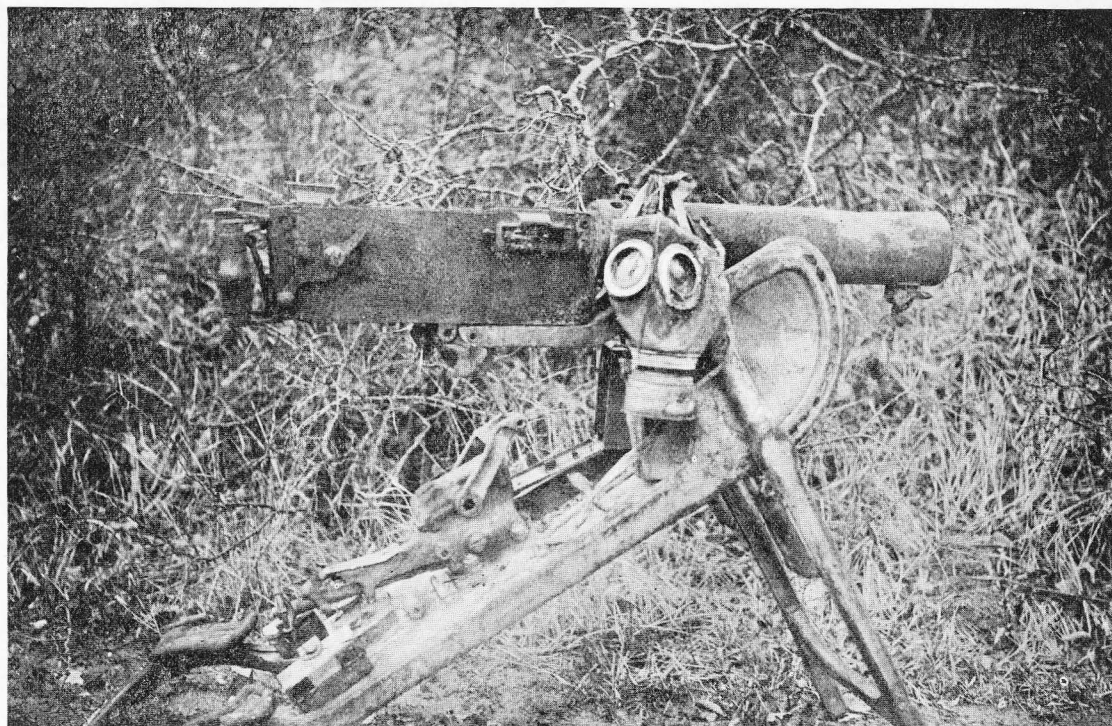


Madame

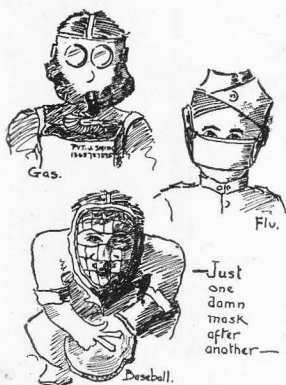




Climbing Up to the Drill Field Argenteuil



Boche Machine Gun in the Edge of the Bois Jure



—Just one damn mask after another—

“Gas”



You All Know This One

**Morning Report**

*(Continued from Page 23)*

over until Sunday night. Sunday afternoon was taken up with studying the terrain of the city by automobiles, and the Association wishes to thank Mr. John Maisch, Charles L. Jones and S. H. Stover for the very pleasant afternoon shown our visitors. The historical Block House was not overlooked.

Letters and greetings were sent by Captain A. T. McCook of Hartford, Conn.; Lieut. W. P. Waters of New York; Lieut. K. M. Bixler of New York; Lieut. Ivan E. Fisher of Erie and Lieut. C. J. Martin of New York, and Henry R. Curry, Resident Secretary of the 80th Division Veterans' Association.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were Homer W. Ludwig, President, and Dan J. Fackiner, Sec-Treas. The Headquarters will again be at 1114 Bessemer Building, and our big parent, the 80th Division Veterans' Association, our watchful neighbor.

There were many letters returned due to change of address during the reunion campaign. It is urged upon all members to notify D. J. Fackiner of any change in address.

During the 80th Division Reunion in August, "E" Company will again stage a banquet for its members, and full information will be given out through SERVICE and also direct to members.

**COMPANY "G" 320TH INFANTRY**

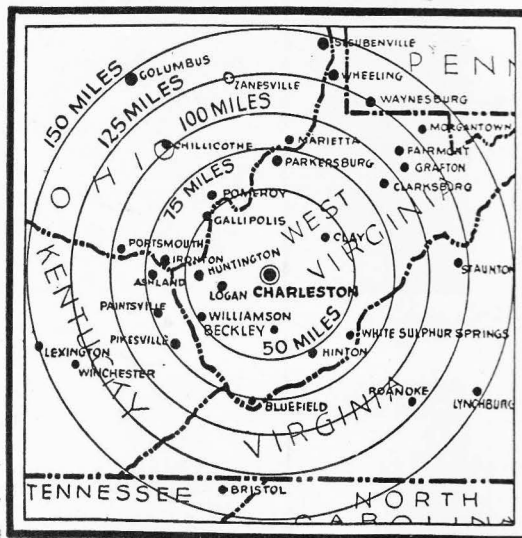
**P. C. NOTES**

Company "G" 320th Infantry held their First Semi-Annual Banquet on Saturday evening, March 8, 1924, at the Hotel Chatham, Pittsburgh, Pa. The affair was very well attended both by the out-of-town men and the men from Pittsburgh. The following were in attendance: Joseph Atkinson, 4538 Carroll St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph J. Arenth, 611 Sampson St., New Castle, Pa.; Frederick J. Biers, 855 E-25th St., Erie, Pa.; E. L. Beauchat, 313 N. Petroleum St., Titusville, Pa.; William Beards, 16 Excelsior St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; John McConn, 422 Williams St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; G. F. Carr, 750 Excelsior St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Theodore Cahall, 612 N. Atlantic Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph R. Cassa, 621 Division St., Jeanette, Pa.; James P. Callaghan, 47 Ontario St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. Y. Dobson, 4051 Geneva St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Ewart, 4224 Milgate St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Raymond A. Fierst, 741½ Procter Way, S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. H. Henderson, 7425 Susquehanna St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edwin G. Haines, 845 Crucible St., Pittsburgh, Pa. John Gabel, 922 W-26th St., Erie, Pa.; George J. Klier, 1133 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.; Edward C. Kneiling, 345-42nd St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank Moritz, 1722 Sarah St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Patrick Moroney, 302 N. Mathilda St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Walter A. Mackowiak, 78 Holt St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; John G. Mullen, 7148 Upland Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Louis F. May, 4550 Friendship Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Oreste Magrini, 45 Marion St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Emmett McAlee, 104 Mary St., Johnsonburg, Pa.; Edward Mulvaney, 979 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry Newman, 230 Isabella St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard Olwell, 418 Borland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry Page, 324 Main St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Pryle, 3229 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Oscar J. Remmy, 2621 S-18th St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles B. Rankin, Dunbar, Pa.;

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## Morning Report

Jesse H. Stoy, Adah, Pa.; Steve Sukala, Box 707 Arnold, Pa.; Clarence Shaw, 1017 Harker St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Peter Shaginaw, 4½ Ontario St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Louis Schohn, 3436 Sipe St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Patrick Sullivan, 4618 Carlton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. L. Shamberg, 315 W. Oak St., Titusville, Pa. and friend Peter Calvin Briggs of Pittsburgh, A. L. Swanson, 46 Franklin St., Westfield, N. Y.; Leo P. Schiller, 5100 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fred L. Spangler, c/o Hotel Arlington, Oil City, Pa.; Fred Sephton, 205—5th St., Monaca, Pa.; John P. Viazanko, Adah, Pa.; Frank Vogeley, 2 Antrim St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Max Williams, 336 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carmon Donatelli, 2624 Staten St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Hughes, 176—46th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Huber, 2004 Carey Way, S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward Ziatere, 132 Bausman St., Pittsburgh, Pa. The following sent their regrets: William Bundorf, Kingwood, W. Va.; Harold J. Bowman, La Plaza Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Nathan H. Berry, 152 E 23rd St., Chester, Pa.; Santi Diamati, 1019 Morgan St., Monessen, Pa.; John A. Davis, Glassport, Pa.; Guy Edwards, Eona, Va.; Jerome I. Garner, 177 Madison Street, St. Mary's, Pa.; Philip Grimes, 344—42nd St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lee O. Hawkins, Maderia, Pa.; Joseph Kinsler, Emporium, Pa.; Joseph Monaco, Wampum, Pa.; Edward Moran, Wampum, Pa.; Stanley W. Mong, Dawson, Pa.; C. D. Nelson, Bloxson, Va.; Frederick Rohrer, Hopewell, Pa.; John E. Swanson, Grassflat, Pa.; L. Schroebel, 1305 Porterfield St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles J. Stovin, Orange, Va.; George Wyatt, Marion, Va.; Andrew Hesidence, U. S. V. Hosp., No. 51, Tuscon, Arizona.

Following the feed a short business session was conducted with Geo. J. Klier acting as chairman. A Permanent organization was then formed to be known as Company "G" 320th Infantry P. C. 80th Division Veterans' Association, the application for charter was signed by 51 men of the company. Captain A. N. Gorker's signature headed the list. Sgt. E. Y. Dobson, was elected President, Geo. J. Klier, Secretary & Treasurer, and Captain A. N. Gorker, Honorary President. A resolution was adopted and a copy forwarded to Corporal Dorsey's family. One minute of silence was observed for the men of the company who were killed in action or died since leaving the service. Communication were read from the following: Captain A. N. Gorker, Mrs. Christine

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### Morning Report

Miller Clemson, Pasadena, Cal.; Joseph Kinsler, H. J. Bowman, J. G. Garner, Stanley W. Mong, Leo O. Hawkins, John E. Swanson, Guy Edwards and Andrew Hesidence who is in the U. S. V. Hospital No. 51, Tuscon, Arizona. The music was furnished by the Royal Entertainers directed by Harry Hines, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. C. W. Pompey, of Oil City, Pa., formerly of Quillen & Wall nationally known minstrels, favored the boys with some old time clog dancing. Mr. Pompey and H. L. Hagberg were the guests of Fred L. Spangler of Oil City, Pa. Ralph R. Anderson (The Boy with the Big Voice) playing at the Olympic Theater in Pittsburgh, and who has been broadcasting from the local stations for several weeks, favored the boys, with several popular song numbers. Patrick Moroney sang several of the old time selections, Steve Sukala favored the boys with the old parodies that he sang on the other side. It was decided to hold the next reunion Banquet on August 28, 1924, during the 80th Division National Reunion which will be held in Pittsburgh the last week in August. All men of the company can get any information they desire by communicating with the Secretary Geo. J. Klier, at 915 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. or 1133 Chartiers Avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa. Any changes in addresses should be mailed in to the secretary, in order to keep the mailing list up-to-date. The following telegram was received by Geo. J. Klier, chairman of the Committee. From Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson, who is in Pasadena, Cal.

Your cordial invitation to attend Reunion Banquet of Company "G" received here today. Unfortunately we return to Pittsburgh late in April so I must forego pleasure of being with my friends of Company "G." Please express my pleasure in receipt of invitation and my sincere regrets that I cannot accept. I could have no greater joy than to offer my gift of song at this time. My warmest greetings to you all.

CHRISTINE MILLER CLEMSON.

The members were very sorry that Mrs. Clemson was unable to attend as they had hoped to reciprocate in a small measure for the many entertainments and favors their friend had shown them during their training period at Camp Lee. It is hoped however to have better luck during the 1924 Reunion in Pittsburgh, and that the members of the company will have the pleasure of greeting Mrs. Clemson on that occasion.

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Andrew Hesidence, Formerly Corporal Company "G" 320th Infantry is now located at U. S. V. Hospital No. 51, at Tuscon, Arizona, and writes that he is doing fine, and that his wife has joined him in Arizona, making the trip from St. Louis, where she was confined to a hospital for several months. Andy stated in his letter that he expects to make this his stopping place. He is not far from the border and says that "Monte Carlo" never had a thing on this town of Nogoles, Arizona. With Mexico on one side of the street, and Arizona on the other. He also says that things are very wet there, and want "Dobbie" and "Strunz" to think of him while he will be partaking of the spiritous fluids this summer. He also says that the town has plenty of the Red & White Wine, the kind that Pat Clifford said "The mon that made that, sure knew his business." Andy states that he has never learned the name of it, but Pat and Leech will know, and if they have forgotten, tell them to ask (Pryle).

Guy M. Edwards, formerly Sergeant Company "G," 320th Infantry, in a recent letter to Geo. J. Klier, says that he is married and has a sweet little wife and daughter aged three years. He is still living at Eona, Va. He brings to mind that party at Nicey, in the supply room, where he acted as policeman. He would like to hear from (Pryle) and wants Vokeley to mark up another bull's eye. He says that he is still living in the mountains, and would like to have some of the old company write him.

John G. Mullen, formerly Sergeant Company "G," 320th Infantry, and later made Lieutenant and assigned to our next door neighbor Company "M," 320th, paid a visit to headquarters and had quite a lengthy talk with (Klier). John informs us that he is still meeting all comers up to 165 pounds. He is training to make the olympics at their next meeting, as a Boxer and Runner. He is also married and has a family of two, and is working for the Edgar-Thompson Steel Works at Brad-dock, as a Special Policeman (so watch your foot men). He also says that he does not work over "Twenty-Five Hours a day." He is still up to all his old tricks, that of worrying Pat Moroney, which he displayed at the Banquet.

Clarence Shaw, formerly of Company "G," 320th Infantry, who was better known as the "Smiling Deacon" to all the boys

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### Morning Report

in the company, is also married and living at 1017 Harker Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Deacon has a family of two, both girls, and he wears a bigger smile now than ever before.

#### COMPANY "I" 320TH INFANTRY, P. C. NOTES

The Fifth Annual Reunion and Banquet of Company "I," 320th Infantry, was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Saturday evening, March 1, 1924. Captain H. H. Parkman was the only officer who was able to attend, but he made the trip from Boston, Massachusetts to be among the boys once again. That's the old "I" company spirit. Captain McNulty has changed his address from Akron, Ohio, to Louisville, Kentucky. He sent his regrets, saying that it would be impossible for him to attend. Owing to a new recruit for the third platoon arriving at the home of Lt. Edw. C. Lukens of Philadelphia, he was unable to attend this year, but promises he will answer muster next year. General Lloyd M. Brett expressed his regrets in not being able to attend as he had anticipated. He recalled however, two previous reunions attended which he says will always remain a most pleasant memory. General M. D. Cronin, Commanding the 99th division reserves, was the principal speaker of the evening. The music was furnished by Maggio's Orchestra, and a delightful entertainment was furnished by McPoland. Howard Gaiser was toastmaster. The following members attended.

President Sabin Bolton, Secretary & Treasurer Jack Sugden, C. A. Johnston, S. R. Brinker, Clyde Beistel, Howard Gaiser, William Parker, N. J. Boggs, Chas. Johnston, E. V. Pennywitt, Chas. Smith, A. A. Gontz, Joe Terris, Leslie Herdt, Frank Anderson, Eugene Baur, Oswald Hughes, Chick Dinan, Pat Boyle, W. M. Herring, H. W. Spangler, Harry Shaffer, Ralph Thomas, Joe Dessell, Bill Kiesel, Ike K. Feather, Frank Canning, Lewis Linn, Squire Hildebrand, Percy Sacks, Dutch Morcum, Hicks Garey, John Murphy, Joe Criswell Gerald Murray, Ray Atkinson, J. C. McWilliams, Jack Rhea, Ralph Eddie, William Kunkle, Bert Kelly, Frank Rossi, Bill Bruckman.

#### COMPANY K, 320 INF. BANQUET

Company K, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, held its annual banquet at the Fort Pitt hotel Saturday, Feb. 23, 1924. The following members attended: Captain W. L. Thompson, Cleveland; H. P. Hunter, R. E. Daume, W. H. Kiefer, F. M.

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ENJOYABLE**

## Morning Report

Darragh, E. Herron, W. F. Boehmer, M. Byrne, F. Kaib, W. Tinker, C. Eichenlaub, L. Crawford and Messrs. Watterson, Forsha, Pleins, Cramer, Dingfelder, Tornberger, O'Rourke, Matz, Reamer, Schober, Taylor, Wolfgang, Kinzie and McKenna. A permanent organization was formed and plans made for attending the Eightieth Division convention, which will be held here this year. H. P. Hunter was elected treasurer and F. M. Darragh, secretary.

Matthew E. McLaughlin, formerly of K Company, 320th Inf., is now connected with the Westinghouse Electrical Co., at East Pittsburgh, Pa. He is as yet unmarried and intends to be present and accounted for at the Pittsburgh reunion. He is living at 118 Knox Ave., Monessen, Pa.

Walter J. Lindner, formerly Corporal Company M, 320th Infantry, is now located at 2502 Hazelton St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. His Commander-in-Chief informs us that he has not been receiving the mail that some of his old buddies have sent him. His old address was formerly 1416 Porterfield St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ex-Lt. W. G. Briggs and D. L. Johnstone, formerly of 320th Infantry Headquarters Co. are with the Koppers Co. in Pittsburgh, however, they are both personally in favor of Adjusted Compensation.

S. E. Whitacre, formerly of Medical Detachment, 320th Infantry, is now living in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Harmar S. Kates is Special Agent for Northwestern National Insurance Co., Room 25 Porter Block, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Who in the 320th Inf. M. D. Remembers?

When two of our outfit debated in the streets of Richmond, Va., as to whether or not a certain chain was the "Anchor Chain" of the Merrimac?

When a certain Private saluted a Frenchman in a Samer Estaminet, greeting him with these words—"We're here, La-Fayette!"

When one of our brave lads eluded the guards at Molesme, likewise the M. P.'s of Les Ricey, to call on his "Sweetie" in that town?

When one of our druggists wanted to trade uniforms with a Scottish Corporal in the Samer area?

When one of our French students ex-

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### Morning Report

plained to a French lady that her cow was running off in these words, "Madame, Du Lait Promenade?"

COMPANY L, 320TH INF.  
"High-pockets" Ruddle of Company L, is in the trucking business at Ruddle, W. Va.

J. D. ("Goat-head) Whitlock, of Company L, is foreman for the Union Tanning Co., at Petersburg, W. Va.

"C. B."—(See 3rd Bat. Transport) is foreman of the West Virginia Road Commission, home address, Moorefield, W. Va.

H. S. Pownall, 1st Lt. Co. C, is living at Moorsfield, W. Va., and is manager for the Moore-Keppel Lumber Co.

G. K. Chambers, Co. L, is a member of the firm of Chambers & Williams, Buick Auto Dealers, Moorefield, W. Va.

H. P. Muffly, of 305th F. S. Bn. is Hardy County Farm Agent with headquarters at Moorefield, W. Va.

313TH MACHINE GUN BN.  
Harold A. Kirschner, formerly Captain of 313th M. G. Bn., is now commander of Troop C, Essex Troop of the 102nd Cavalry, National Guard of New Jersey.

William E. Richardson, formerly First Lieutenant Co. A, 313th M. B. Bn., who served with the company until transferred to the 7th M. G. Bn., 3rd Division in March, 1919, is Counselor at Law in the Liberty Bank Building, Reading, Pa. He writes as follows:

"Several months ago I passed through Petersburg and called Lt. Francis Strailman's residence on the 'phone. A voice in reply said 'I'm very sorry but he hasn't come back from church.' In Church on a week day! That bird has sure turned religious, thought I. I called again, about an hour later and his father answered the telephone and said, 'Why, Francis was married this morning and has just left on

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**Morning Report**

his honeymoon." Wrong again, Francois—wrong again!

"How about a few news items from those 313th birds? Not all of them were scared speechless in the war."

P. A. Foreman, Ex-Corporal of Company D, 313th M. G., who resides at Pittsburgh's popular watering resort—Oakmont, Pa., requests us to tell the Machine Gunners up in Erie to come out in the open and let us know whether they are living, or if they have all gone west to send us a wireless telling us about it. The Office Boy states he has heard the "Wave of Lake Erie" on his new Iodine Radio set and it sounded like "H-1," if we may be permitted to use his expression. Does that answer your inquiry Old Timer?

315TH M. G. BN.

Hugo C. Gutsche, formerly 2nd Lt. of Company B, 315th M. G. Co., and Mrs. Gutsche, recently sailed for Paris on the Olympic with a party consisting of Mr. J. B. Shea, President of the Joseph Horne Company of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shea, Joseph Horne, and Miss Anna McCormick. We'll have to get Gutsche to give SERVICE a review of the new spring fashions in Paris for the benefit of our feminine readers.

Leland B. Garretson, formerly Major, Headquarters, 315th M. G. Bn., is now a Lt. Colonel in the reserve.

Robert Thompson, formerly Corporal Headquarters Co., 315th M. G. Bn., Pittsburgh's handsomest Traffic Cop, who reigns over the corner at Bigelow Boulevard and Sixth Avenue has gone on the stage. Yep, during the week of March 24th he will impersonate a bold, bad Roman soldier in a Passion Play at the Lyceum Theatre, Pittsburgh, in company with half a dozen other Noble Romans from the Traffic Squad. Bob recently rescued the "jools" of a lady during an Apartment House Fire in Pittsburgh. He is also an active member of Pittsburgh Post No. 3, 80th D. V. A.

305TH ENGINEERS

Here's a little contribution to Morning Report from W. A. Smith of New Bethlehem, Pa.

"Wonder what has become of the 305th Engineers? Couldn't ever find a notice of their death in the last number of SERVICE. So far as I know, we never failed to provide a road for 'The Division that always moves forward,' or to keep the road open

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### Morning Report

for supplies coming up in the rear—especially the rear. Can it be that all of them are situated as I am, where there 'aint no such animals?" I haven't seen an engineer for so long that I have forgotten whether they wear a tin pick and shovel on the lapel of their coat in place of a service button, or whether they are supposed to have a messkit tattooed on the back of their right hand to distinguish them from 'ordinary soldiers.' At any rate, I think it is time we crawled out of our winter dugouts and offered something for the good of the order in the way of news and write-ups. Don't be afraid that your contribution won't come up to the standard. 'Pops' Curry isn't particular—he will print most anything, and besides, as the famous young lady said, it's 'Our Mag' anyway.

"As for myself, I am still here plugging away at the same old job, with nothing new except a couple of gray hairs and a little more rheumatiz. News is skerce, but if you guys will just get busy and send in as much as these few lines, 'Our Mag' will be so big that 'Pops' will have to send it out by freight, and you'll have to hire some swell Jane Stenographer to read it to you on account of the strain on your eyes. Yours 'till we spend our bonus together,

"W. A. SMITH."

W. A. Smith, formerly Captain, 305th Engineers, was recently appointed Director of Public Safety of Petersburg, Va., having been serving as Assistant City Engineer of Petersburg, until January 23rd, when he resigned to accept the new appointment. In 1917 he enlisted in the Engineering Corps as a private, being connected with the cantonment work at Camp Lee. He received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Engineers after attending the Officers' Training Camp for Engineers at Camp Lee, later being promoted to Captain while serving with the 305th Engineers in France. Returning to Petersburg after the war, he was engaged in construction and engineering work

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Morning Report

about the city and later was resident engineer for the Harrison Construction Company during the construction of the Hummel-Ross plant at Hopewell, Va. In March, 1922, he became Assistant City Engineer under Robert D. Budd. He is a graduate of the Petersburg High School and took a special course in Highway Engineering at the University of Virginia during his early training period. The members of the division congratulate him on his new appointment and wish him every success. A most conclusive testimony to his ability is offered by a Petersburg member of the Division who states that Sycamore Street has been paved with asphalt during the time that Smith was Asst. City Engineer, and is as smooth as glass as compared with the bumps we remember back in 1917 during the days of Camp Lee. This being the case we're all for him!

Corporal Joseph Grosso wishes us to say "Hello" for him to his pals of the Engineers. He is a member of the firm of M. Grosso and Son, dealers in Marble and Terrazo Masonry, of Roanoke, Va., so keep him in mind when you get ready to built your next dugout.

305TH F. S. BATTALION BANQUET

The 305th F. S. Bn. will hold its Second Annual Banquet and Smoker Saturday evening, April 26, 1924, in the Dutch Room at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., with Headquarters in Room 169, open at noon. Dinner served at 7:00 P. M., followed by entertainment.

Please make reservations promptly before April 19th with A. M. Crawford, Secretary, 575 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Assessment, \$2.50 per person. Make all checks or Money Orders payable to Hon. D. Paulson Foster and mail checks and communications to A. M. Crawford, secretary.

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A. M. CRAWFORD, *Sec'y.*  
*Committee.*

R. L. Roose, formerly Corporal of Company C, 305th F. S. Bn., recently made a special trip to Headquarters in the interests of the Ohio State Post of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, which will soon be going strong.

#### 305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN Company D Notes By Al. P. Cook

Private Frank Zepnick, of Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co., Pa., is working at the shoe trade and running a grocery store on the side. He is doing well. Frank is enjoying single-blessedness. He would like to have the address of Wagoner William "Brig" Young. Any Buddy knowing his address will confer a favor by sending same to Frank.

Ex-Private "Jim" Flick, who was Chief Clerk at the Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, for a number of years is now Assistant Manager of a large new Hotel at Greensburg, Pa. We wish Jim luck in his new position.

Carl Newell, our accommodating Supply Sergeant is living at Sligo, Pa.

Former Sergeant Merle Z. Crissman is living at Rimersburg, Pa., and working in the coal mines.

Ray Fink, the genial rosy-cheeked boy who worked in the kitchen is now working at the glass trade and living at Clarion, Pa.

Tommy Wein, who was formerly Captain Morgan's Orderly, is in the Men's Furnishing business at Clarion, Pa. Tommy grew quite fat at Camp Lee but lost lots of it after he arrived in France. He used to go around telling his Buddies that he was getting thin "by inches."

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### Morning Report

Wagoner Oran Males, R. F. D. No. 1, New Bethlehem, Pa., was visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa., last month and with Mechanic Levine called on the writer and had quite a chat over the old days in Camp Lee and in France.

Mechanic Morris Levine is living at 415 Grove St., Pittsburgh, Pa., and has a fine young three-year old Mechanic answering roll-call. Levine is running a Basket Factory to keep the wolf from the door.

Wagoner Paul McClune, whose home address is R. F. D., New Bethlehem, Pa., is making auto tires at Jeannette, Pa.

Wagoner Harry C. Carr is living at Reynoldsville, Pa.

It is not a bit too soon to begin planning to attend the National Reunion of the Division to be held in Pittsburgh this summer, and be it said to the out-of-town members, Pittsburgh is noted for her hospitality. It has been suggested that Company D boys attending the convention have a Get-Together Dinner some night during the convention week. Any one interested in this connection write to M. H. Levine, 415 Grove St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### Who Remembers?

That day on our long hike from Redon to Camp Muecon, when Private Berry and Captain Stickney of B Company, almost came to blows? It looked for a minute as if Private Berry was going to forget his military training and knock Napoleon for a goal, but the trouble was averted. It was rumored that the argument started over an animal called the "White Mule."

That first morning in the Argonne when the Jerry Aviator shot over the line and set fire to the observation balloon anchored on the hill near Bethincourt?

Private Franks who wobbled so when he marched that he looked to those in the rear to be riding a horse?

Private Adams, the Demon Card Player, who used to say if he ever had a boy and he stepped off with his left foot first, he

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## Morning Report

would shoot him?

Corporal "Big Dick" Brewster who knew more Military Law than any man in the outfit?

Cuccinulti, Gianninni, Micole, Dermv, Teatino and Sempirosa?

The long night rides on the trucks moving from one place to another when they used to pack us in like sardines?

One—two—three—four?

General Orders?

Seconds?

### COMPANY F

C. C. Agate, formerly Captain, Company F, 305th Ammunition Train, paid a visit to Hamilton P. C., recently, stopping for the week end with one of his Sergeants at New Castle, Pa. Captain Agate is connected with the main office of the Manhattan Electrical Supply Company of New York City.

"Bill McFall, formerly Captain 305th Ammunition Train, is in great demand as a speaker in Pittsburgh. He recently addressed the Buddies of the 315th F. A. at their Regimental Banquet and spoke on the "Duty of Comradeship" before Pittsburgh Post No. 3, E. D. V. A. Bill is a prominent Attorney in Pittsburgh, but we don't hold that against him and he seems to prefer the title "Bill" to that of "Captain," and when it comes to oratory we'll back him against "Bill" Bryan even.

### 305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN HEADQUARTERS

Lt. Colonel C. Fred Cook, formerly Brigade Adjutant of the 160th Infantry Brigade, 80th Division and Comamnder of the 305th Ammunition Train, who is on the Editorial Staff of the *Washington Evening Star* was recently appointed Division Adjutant of the new 29th National Guard Division, Third Corps Area. He makes his home in Washington, D. C.

C. J. Feller, formerly Sgt., Co. F, 305th Ammunition Train, is connected with the Firm of Jos. S. Finch & Co., 129 McKean St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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## Morning Report

305TH MOTOR SP. TN.

Captain George H. Stuckey, former Train Commander and Commanding Officer of Co. E, is now part owner of The Houston-Doughty Lumber Company, 15, 4th Ave., East Hutchinson, Kansas. He is married and has a couple of fine looking boys.

Captain Crome has been spending the winter at 520 W. Mistletoe Ave., San Antonio, Texas, enjoying the warm southern breezes.

Major F. P. Salley is Post Commander of Union Post No. 22, Union, S. C.

Captain R. I. Moran of F Company is now Major, Infantry, O. R. C., 391st Infantry. He is living at 519 S. Albany St., Ithaca, N. Y.

SERVICE would like to have the present address of Captain Grant.

Roy Sensenich, Cpl. of E Company recently dropped into Headquarters. He is in the Coal and Builders Supply Business in Irwin, Pa., with his father.

Wilson C. Shane, of E Company is driving a truck for a storage Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rogers of E Company is reported to be working on the Pittsburgh Division of the P. R. R. out of Pittsburgh.

Julius V. Pote of F Company is still located at Bakers Summit, Pa., where he is Postmaster.

No very generous response has been received in the matter of history material for the train to be included in the General History of the Division now under preparation by Russell L. Stultz. What is desired is a brief outline showing dates of movements, etc., particularly for all companies, excepting E Company, which is on hand. Something on the or-

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### Morning Report

der of the Station Report contained in the Companies' Morning Report would be of value. Send the material to B. C. Clark, 915 Bessemer Building.

#### 305TH SANITARY TRAIN

Chas. A. Saunders, formerly First Sergeant 317th Ambulance Company, 305th Sanitary Train, whose address is Box 1417, Richmond, Va., calls our attention to an article in the December 14th issue of the *American Legion Weekly*, which the author of the article in an interview with General Pershing, was informed of a photo the General has picked as representing most typically the spirit of the A. E. F. This view is a favorite of the General's and soon will hang on the walls of his office reproduced in oils. This is a picture of the 317th Ambulance Company taken at Vaux, France, Signal Corps Photo No. 32158. A copy can be obtained by writing to the Photographic Section, U. S. Signal Corps, Washington, D. C., enclosing Money Order for fifteen cents.

#### CHARLESTON, W. VA., STATE POST, 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSN.

Captain John T. Morgan, of the 305th Engineers was recently elected President of the Charleston State Post of the 80th Division Veterans' Association at a meeting of the Post in the Ruffner Hotel, Charleston, W. Va. Other officers elected were D. F. Graham, secy-treas., Boyd B. Stutler, historian, Harry Swan, chaplain. Nominations for the office of Vice President included C. A. Foster, Louis Jaffe, R. H. Counts, Harry S. Flick, James V. Russell, Chando M. Hannigan, and Robert Hunley. For Board of Directors the nominations included Mark Beasley, Charles W. Chesley, Boyd B. Stutler, F. W. Wagner, Robert Hunley, O. S. L. Beckett and James V. Russell.

It is expected that in the course of a short time the Post will have a membership of four or five hundred men in Charleston and vicinity. It will enable the Blue-Ridgers to meet and hold social

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## Morning Report

events that will continue the friendships formed in the service and be of mutual assistance to each other and the community.

Justin K. Anderson, of the firm of Anderson & Taylor, Consulting Engineers, of Charleston, W. Va., who is one of the two Honorary Life Members of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, is State Civilian Aide for the State of West Virginia, of the Citizen's Military Training Camps Association, and recently furnished some very interesting figures to the Blue-Ridgers as to the State quota for the Citizens' Military Training Camp this year from West Virginia. The total allotment for this year is 615 men and the figures of last year show that the total attendance then was 639, indicating that the youth of West Virginia are anxious to take advantage of the citizen's military training now offered by our government.

### NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH POST NO. 1,

#### 80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSN.

Over thirty members of Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1 attended the Oyster Roast on February 3rd, which was held on the banks of the Lynnhaven River on Truitt's farm. An account appears elsewhere in this issue.

Captain J. Carl Peck, Commander of Norfolk Post 392, V. F. W., appointed the following 80th Division men as a committee for Memorial Services held in memory of President Wilson: Dr. H. R. Seelinger, W. W. Jordan, J. C. Leesnitzer, and J. B. Diehl. It was held on February 5th at 8:00 P. M. in the Armory, Norfolk, Va., and was attended by about 3,000 people. The American Legion was invited. The following men were in uniform and acted as color-guard: A. M. Brownsley, G. W. Brittingham, J. B. Diehl, from the 80th, and W. P. Pebworth from the Naval Aviation. Chaplain Lee of the 319th Infantry opened the meeting, and was followed by Captain Flemming of the Amer-

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### Morning Report

ican Legion. He was followed by Captain J. Carl Peck who made the address, and the meeting was closed by a prayer by Chaplain Black of the American Legion.

Norfolk Pup Tent No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie, elected the following officers: Dr. H. R. Seelinger (317th Inf. M. D.) Commander, or "Insignificant Seam Squirrel," T. S. Halstead, Senior Vice Commander or "Insignificant Blanket Bum," W. W. Jordan (318th M. G.) Junior Vice Commander, or "Insignificant Hide Gimlet," J. B. Diehl (317th Inf., Co. A.) Quartermaster, or "Custodian of the Crummy Duffle Bag," and A. M. Brownley, (314th M. G.) Adjutant—"Insignificant Hungry Cootie."

J. B. Moore and Flemming D'Este (317th Inf.) are members of the V. F. W. Cootie Drum & Bugle Corps and are blowing a wicked horn. "Fats" says he does not look for Hobnails and such now, if he blows Reveille like he did in France.

J. B. Withers (317th Inf.) joined the Cooties last month—said that he was at home, and showed he had not forgotten how to read his shirt.

Norfolk Post 392 put on the Moving Picture Play "Powder River" the week of February 11 to 16th and added \$2,700 to their Relief Fund, and the following week, American Legion Post No. 37, Portsmouth, Va., J. C. Smith (314th F. A.) Commander, put it on in that City and did very well.

A new daughter, Mona Barbara Jones, weight 6 pounds 13 ounces, arrived at the home of Lieut. Percy A. Jones, Supply Company, 319th Infantry, March 10th.

A. L. Wilber of 305th Engineers lost his mother on February 26th. He has the deepest sympathy of his comrades.

J. B. Moore, 317th Inf., has missed sev-

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**Morning Report**

eral meetings of Norfolk-Portsmouth Post —claims he was working but from what is known regarding his lady friends, some are doubtful.

W. W. Jordan, 318th M. G. said he is wearing the patch on his head to cover a boil—then it must be camouflage.

If you want to find Wm. H. Sands, former Lt. 315th F. A., on Sunday, just inquire where the "Norfolk Blues" are practicing Polo, and there you will find him. He sure slings a heavy hammer or whatever you call it.

Percy A. Jones (Lt. 319th Sup. Co.) has opened a watch repair shop at 313 Fairfax Ave. All work called for and delivered.

Fleming D'Este (317th Inf.) was struck recently and knocked down by an automobile. He was taken to the hospital by Dr. Seelinger.

The Post will hold its next meeting about the middle of March and the news will be in next issue of SERVICE.

PHILADELPHIA POST NO. 2  
80TH DIVISION VETERANS' ASSN.  
Philadelphia Post No. 2, is continuing to hold very successful meetings and is steadily growing. The new Adjutant of the Post is Comrade Fred W. Haussman, Jr., 310 W. Loudon St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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### Morning Report

wood Ave., Lakemont, Ohio, reports increasing interest in the Ohio State Post and it is planned to hold a Get-Together meeting in the near future. As good addresses are lacking for many of the Blue Ridgers in Ohio, all Buddies seeing this notice are asked to get in touch with Comrade Ackerman, and also to furnish him with the names and addresses of any comrades living in their district.

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

A very successful meeting of the post was held Thursday evening, March 6th, as guests of Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, 80th Division Veterans' Association, in the Assembly Room at the Fulton Building, President Wm. L. Fleming of the Auxiliary welcomed the members of the post, and Comrade Commander Thos. H. Edelblute gave a short talk outlining the organization work that had been accomplished. Attorney Wm. B. McFall spoke on "The Duty of Comradeship," and Comrade Earl Kohnfelder, in the absence of Adjutant Klier, read a paper prepared by the latter in regard to membership in the Post. A program of entertainment was given by Mrs. Mary Hunter, reader, Miss Augustine, violinist; Miss Wasmuth, accompanist; Misses Gordon and Weimer, dancers; Mrs. Fredericks, monologue; Miss Ubinger, pianist, and Masters Ferrar and Murray, comedy sketch and songs. Refreshments and lunch was served by members of the Auxiliary. The meeting was attended by over 100. The Auxiliary made the Post a gift of a fine piano and is preparing to present the post with a set of colors in time for Memorial Day. The new engraved Membership Card and Button was distributed to twenty-nine new members joining the post on this occasion.

A meeting of the Post was held Monday evening, March 24th, at which time plans were made to hold an entertainment in connection with the next meeting of the Post on April 14th, in the Assembly Room of the Fulton Building, Pittsburgh. The Post is planning to hold a dance shortly after Easter. The meetings of the Post

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**Morning Report**

are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The following are the officers elected for the year 1924:

Commander, Thos. H. Edelblute, Vice Commander, R. E. Daume, Adjutant, Geo. J. Klier, Quartermaster, B. C. Clark, Chaplain, J. E. Reichert, Color Sergeant, C. Rectenwald, Bugler, Chas. E. Miller, Staff Officers, Wm. E. Colligan, George Bye, and Dr. F. O. Hood. All communications should be addressed to Thos. H. Edelblute, Commander, Pittsburgh Post No. 3, E. D. V. A., Hqrs., 607 Wabash Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

Through error, the Article "Who Remembers" appearing in the last issue of SERVICE did not bear the name of the author. However, the buddies all enjoy F. A. Davis' stories and had no difficulty recognizing his authorship.

**HELEN FISHER PRICE**

The readers of SERVICE who recall the first issues of "Our Mag" back in 1919 will be interested to learn that the Author of "The Old Home Town while the Boys were Gone," "When Marriage Was a Fad," etc., and other stories that lightened up its pages, is making a name for herself in the literary field. The February 9th issue of *Woman's Weekly* contains a leading story entitled "The Valentine" by Helen Fisher Price. As the title would indicate, it is a love story, and a charming one at that. The heroine, Annette McCarthy, is a daughter of an Irish father and a French mother, so we suspect the war had something to do with the plot, although Miss Price has kept this matter a secret. In addition to contributing to a number of magazines, Miss Price has just completed a book of children's stories which we predict will be welcomed by the coming generation of Blue-Ridgers. Some of the little rascals are getting to an age where it keeps their Dads busy trying to remember whether they captured sixty Germans or whether sixty Germans captured them during that night raid, and need to have their little minds diverted to other less embarrassing subjects.

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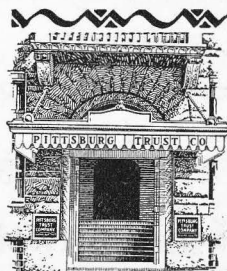
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**TAPS**

(Continued from Page 17)

mon residence, where services were held on Sunday, March 2, 1924, with the Reverend J. E. Hutchison of the Presbyterian Church, officiating, the funeral being in charge of Lwellyn Post of the American Legion. Interment in Scottsdale cemetery. The patients of the Tuberculosis League Hospital, together with his many other friends, wish to express their sympathy to the Lemmon family and the Legion Post of Scottdale over the loss of so noble a friend and Buddy.

**DAVIS**—Clayton H., formerly Pvt., 1st class, Company A, 320th Infantry, died November 3, 1923, at New Salem, Pa., and was buried with full military honors November 5th. His death was the result of wounds received while in the service. His comrades express their deep sympathy to the members of his family.

**HETZLEIN**—Joseph L., formerly Pvt. 1st class, Company L, 318th Infantry, died at his home, Tuesday, March 4, 1924. He was buried from the family residence, 524 Woodward Avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Thursday morning with a High Mass Requiem at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, McKees Rocks, Pa. A full military funeral was given him by Vesle Post No. 418, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., of which post he was a member. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

**DORSEY**—Frank P., formerly of Company G, 320th Infantry, died March 6, 1924, after an illness of three days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Wilhelm, 112 Thirteenth Street, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. Corporal Dorsey was well known in athletic circles of the Pittsburgh District, and to former members of the 320th Regiment. He played basketball on the 320th Infantry basketball team at Camp Lee. He was in his 29th year. Funeral was held on Monday, March 10,

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**TAPS**

1924, at 8:15 A. M., with solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, 31st and Carson Streets, South Side, Pittsburgh. He was buried with full military honors by former members of his company and members of Jene-Mager Post No. 278, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Bloomfield District. Comrade Knendel, of the above post, sounded taps.

**LA RUE DES METHODISTES**

*(Continued from Page 12)*

sewing, and instructs them in healthy and thrifty habits. And all the while, Pierre and Gabrielle are absorbing the noble ideals of the abundant life.

Now are the adults forgotten, for the weekly program includes afternoon teas, popular lectures at night, entertainments, friend family gatherings, to which all are invited. There are parents' meetings, where the practical aspects of parenthood are discussed. There is a free library; motion picture exhibitions are frequent; and when the Eiffel Tower at Paris broadcasts a concert by wireless, the entire community is invited to "listen in."

Our visit to Chateau Thierry is over. We are taking the train to Paris in half an hour. Again we meet our human guide-book of the morning.

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She assumes that we have, and this good-hearted, grateful peasant launches forth into a chant of praise for Americans and American Methodists. And to think that in 1917, this same French peasant had never heard the word Methodist, while today it means Christianity—feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, cheering the broken-hearted, succoring the fatherless, even as *le bon Jesus* himself had done.

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