

JANUARY-FEBRUARY

1927



THE
SERVICE
MAGAZINE

Tenth
Anniversary
of the
80th DIVISION

1927

PITTSBURGH - PENNSYLVANIA



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Some have given their time to the promotion of the service, while others have given their financial assistance. Can we have your support one way or the other?



The SERVICE MAGAZINE

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

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THE 80th DIVISION "ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"

The Eightieth Division and Its Achievement During the World War

By

OLIVE BOGGS NEWTON

Pickens Chapter, U. D. C., Pickens, S. C.

A distinct compliment was paid the 80th Division at the General Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Richmond, Virginia, November 16-20, when the Soldiers' Prize of \$20.00 was awarded Miss Olive Boggs Newton for her essay on the 80th. The essays were limited to two thousand words, necessitating condensation of historic facts. SERVICE MAGAZINE is glad to reprint the prize-winning essay, believing it will be of much interest to the public and to the former members of the "Division that only moves forward."—Editor.

We have recently emerged from the mightiest cataclysm of history. The tramp of mighty armies, the shouts of victorious legions, the thunder of heavy artillery, the grappling of super-dreadnaughts and of submarines, the raids of airplanes and of Zeppelins have shaken the world. Empires have fallen to rise no more; imperial governments have crumbled and been replaced by republics.

What part, we ask, had the United States in this great world upheaval? For answer we briefly review Woodrow Wilson's War Message of April 2, 1917: "The world must be made safe for democracy. We have no selfish ends. We desire no conquests, no dominions. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensations for the sacrifices we shall freely make."

"It is a fearful thing to lead this great, peaceful country into war, into the most terrible and most disastrous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But the right is more precious than peace; and we shall fight for the things we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations.

"To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and for the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other."

Splendid was the awakening of America and her response to Wilson's call. Of the many efficient combat units developed by our War Department, it is the privilege of this paper to note only one, the Eightieth Division.

This Division was organized August 27, 1917, at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. The majority of the officers were from New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia. The Division was composed of the following units: 159th and 160th Infantry Brigades; 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th Infantry Regiments; 314th, 315th Machine Gun Battalions; 155th Artillery Brigade; 313th, 314th, 315th Artillery Regiments; 305th Trench Mortar Battery; 313th Division Machine Gun Battalion; 305th Engineers Regiment and Train; 305th Field Signal Battalion; 305th Train Headquarters and Military Police; 305th Ammunition Train; 305th Sanitary Train; 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th

American Corp and Field Hospitals; 305th Supply Train.

Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, of New York, an army officer of thirty-five years experience, commanded the Division from September 9, 1917. General Cronkhite possessed more than mere ability as a soldier—he possessed wonderful personality and marked character as a man. With his great energy, calm, judicial foresight, and a human sympathy so big that it reached out to every soldier under him, he entered into the life of his command in a way that made him the living soul of it. His officers and men accorded him true respect and unswerving loyalty. They fully realized that at all times his interests were their own. Upon this fact, the character, the discipline and finally the splendid record of the Division were based.

This Division is also known as the "Blue Ridge" Division. Its name was derived from the fact that its enlisted personnel was drawn exclusively from Virginia, West Virginia and the western part of Pennsylvania. The Blue Ridge Mountains traverse these three States, therefore the shoulder insignia of the Division, three blue peaks on a shield outlined in white, on a background of khaki is significantly appropriate.

There was an element of historical fitness in the association of the men of these states in a combat unit of the New National Army which undoubtedly had its influence. The forefathers of these men of the Virginias and Pennsylvania had fought side by side in the Continental Army of the Revolution, and, later, had together borne the brunt of the War of 1812. In the homes from which these men came in 1917, the names of Washington and Lafayette were still revered with peculiar devotion. The test of each other's metal when the sturdy Pennsylvania soldiers under McClellan, Meade and Grant met upon the battlefields of the War between the States the dauntless legions of Virginia under Lee and Jackson had in no wise diminished their mutual respect as fighters. Indeed, the traditions of Fort Duquesne, Yorktown, the Shenandoah and Petersburg were a common heritage of the men of the Eightieth Division, no less than the traditions of the early period of American colonization when the hills and valleys of the Blue Ridge section were seized from the savage by the brave

pioneers of Virginia and Pennsylvania.

General Cronkhite fully appreciated the values which traditions held in common may be made to yield, therefore, within the Division the territorial character of the personnel was wisely emphasized by the localization of the units in the component elements of the command; for example, the 159th Infantry Brigade and the 314th Machine Gun Battalion were formed exclusively of men of Virginia.

The Division began leaving Camp Lee on May 17, 1918, and embarked at Newport News for France. Its principal ports of entry were St. Nazaire, Bordeaux and Brest. The assembly point of the Division was Calais, from which place it departed early in June with the British for the Samur training area. The artillery was not trained in this area, but rejoined the Division September 13. The last units of the Division arrived in France June 19, 1918.

The Division left Samur training area on July 4 for the Third British Army Sector, where it arrived July 5. All units trained with the British in the Artois Sector. While in this sector, the troops were attached to the British and were on active duty. Four regiments of infantry took over sections of the front line in Picardy Sector and held them from July 24 to August 8. On August 18, the units of the Division proceeded by rail to the fourteenth training area. On September 1, the Division moved to the Stainville and later to the Tronville area as reserve during the St. Mihiel operation. During this time one infantry regiment and one machine gun battalion were serving with the French, taking part in active operations. Commencing September 4, the Division moved into The Argonne and began its preparations for the offensive in that region. On September 26, in conjunction with other American Divisions, it attacked at Bethincourt, advancing a distance of nine kilometers—a little more than five miles,—in two days. On September 29, it was relieved and assembled in the vicinity of Ouisy, where on October 4, it again attacked, and, over very difficult ground, attained a distance of four kilometers in nine days. On October 12, the Division was again relieved and proceeding by march and bus to the Thaincourt area, was re-equipped. On October 23 and 24 it moved to the LeNeufour area, where it remained until October 29, making preparations for the resumption of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. On October 29 the Division entered the line St. Georges-St. Juvain; and, in November 1, made an attack on that line, penetrating in the next five days to a distance of twenty-four kilometers, between fourteen and fifteen miles, being relieved the morning of November 6. Upon relief, it proceeded by marching to the Buzancy and Champ Mahaut areas. On November 18, the Division pro-

Continued on Page 8





Dear Buddies:



Well, well, here we are again, Buddies—1927—ten years since the big War started, and by the looks of things some countries don't know the war is over. Our Leather-necks are trying to

do their stuff at Nicaragua and China. I will do my stuff at Hamilton P. C. You know what I mean. We surely have been busy since our Christmas issue. Miss Nan Ferguson helped us for a few days as did some of the Post No. 3 boys. We are doing fine—that is—me and K.P. The R.S. was off sick for nearly three weeks, but me and K.P. ran Hamilton P.C. just the same. The R.S. told us we could do it and we did. Now keep it up, boys, as we have set a mark that we must reach by August. We need your help. Have you got that new member or subscriber for the Magazine yet? You know what I mean.

On January 22 we had a short visit from Captain A. N. LaPorte of Division Headquarters, now with the Life Extension Institute, Inc., of 25 West Forty-third street, New York. Captain LaPorte said he would do all he could for the association. He will represent Hamilton P.C. while he is in your part of the country. Get in touch with him.

I am sorry to say that we have sent out all copies of the Christmas issue. If you have an extra copy of the Holiday Number of the SERVICE will you please send it to me and I will mail it to one of the buddies who did not get his. Lots of the copies got lost in the Christmas rush.

Well, Buddies, are you saving your pennies for the Tenth Anniversary at Pittsburgh, Pa.? You know that Pa Pitt has invited you and we surely will try to show you the best time of your life. Look for the news in the next issue of SERVICE. It will give the names of the committees and some of the doings. Don't forget the date—August 31 to September 4. Let's go, Buddy! You know what I mean. The R.S. attended Headquarters Company 320th Infantry banquet on Saturday, February 19. From what he told me he surely had some time, and he got some new members for the Association. He said he found one man who did not know that there was an 80th Division Veterans' Association or a SERVICE

Continued on Page 14

**GOVERNOR OF WEST VIRGINIA
CITES J. K. ANDERSON, HONORARY
LIFE MEMBER OF THE
80TH DIVISION**

(Item furnished through the courtesy of Henry R. Curry.)

Editors Note—The following will be of much interest to the members of the 80th. Mr. Anderson, of Charleston, W. Va., served as chairman of the Housing Committee of the Charleston Reunion in 1922, and handled this very difficult task in a manner unexcelled. He is a consulting engineer of prominence, and for a number of years has been State Aide for West Virginia on the staff of the Citizens' Military Training Camps Association of the Fifth Corps Area. His many friends among the readers of the SERVICE will be delighted to learn of his appointment as Colonel and Aide-de-camp on the governor's staff.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
Executive Department
Howard M. Gore,
Governor.
Charleston, August 19, 1926.
Mr. J. K. Anderson,
Charleston, W. Va.

My Dear Mr. Anderson:
You have labored faithfully and well, with sacrifice to yourself, to crystalize and further develop the spirit of patriotism among the people of West Virginia. In the Citizens' Military Training Camps, West Virginia has taken first place among all of the States in the percentages of attendance in proportion to population. Much of this accomplishment has been due to the systematic and orderly way in which you have brought the importance of this matter to the attention of the young men of the State. It is fitting that this worthy endeavor on your part be appropriately recognized.

Under authority vested in me in Section 8, Military Code of West Virginia, it is my happy privilege to transmit to you through General Cornwell, a commission as Colonel, Aide-de-camp, Governor's Honorary Staff of the West Virginia National Guard in recognition of this service.

With sincere appreciation, I am
Yours very truly,
(Signed) HOWARD M. GORE,
Governor.

BILL FOR RESTORATION OF GENERAL BRETT'S WARTIME RANK SUCCESSFUL

As "Service" goes to press, the Association is in receipt of a telegram from Congressman Stephen G. Porter, of Pittsburgh, reading:

"Washington, D. C., February 23.—I succeeded today in having the Senate conferees withdraw the Senate amendments which restores my original bill. This insures the much deserved promotion of Colonel Brett."

This marks the successful conclusion of the movement started by the 80th Division Veterans' Association and "Service Magazine" in the early part of 1921 to have the rightful rank of Brigadier General restored to our great leader of the 160th Brigade. Although he was retired on age as a Colonel, we have never ceased to call him our "General Brett," knowing that it was justly due him and that official recognition of the service of the men of the 80th and of General Brett would one day come, only fearing that it would come too late.

While the bill passed the House and Senate at the last session, the amendment added by the Senate called for the promotion of three former Lieutenant Generals to their wartime rank, and conferees were appointed by both bodies to make the provisions of the bill meet with approval of Congress as a whole. The withdrawal of the Senate amendment removes the last obstacle.

Congratulations from every Blue-Ridger go forth to General Brett, and the sincere thanks and appreciation of the whole Division are due Congressman Stephen G. Porter—a friend, indeed. A more detailed account of the matter will be given in a future issue of SERVICE.

We regret to hear that G. M. Daniels, of Lone Rock, Wis., was severely injured when he was crushed under a falling tree while cutting wood. We hope that Comrade Daniels will have a speedy recovery, and that he will be back "on the job" again.

Can anyone tell us what has become of Casey McGill, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Company Clerk of Company G, 317th Infantry?

Comrade A. W. Yereance is now living at 2100 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C. He will be glad to see or hear from the engineers of the Division.

The Present Status of the Division History

By

DIVISION HISTORIAN

In recognition of the sustained measure of interest manifested in the matter of the projected History of the 80th Division by individual subscribers and others, the writer feels that a brief statement outlining what has been accomplished and the present status of the undertaking is advisable at this time.

While progress in the past has not been rapid, it nevertheless has been steady and continuous, conforming to a logical plan of development and proceeding along definite lines toward consummation. Exactly what has been achieved in connection with the History prior to September 1, 1926, is summarized below and detailed item by item, in order to permit a clear understanding of the several steps.

History of Activities to Sept. 1:

I.—General

(1) All essential data and source material, except certain items of Field Orders, Operations Memoranda and Special Orders, have been assembled and filed.

(2) All known published and unpublished Unit Histories have been collected.

(3) All Divisional units, except Headquarters Troop and the 305th F. S. Battalion, have been covered with organizational narrative.

(4) All matter intended for the Appendices have been assembled, compiled and edited.

(5) All Maps and Diagrams projected, with three exceptions, have been drafted and corrected.

(6) A tentative Plan of Organization of the History (the nature and layout of the contents) has been prepared and circulated.

(7) Tentative calendars of Photographic subjects, embracing both Camp Lee and Overseas periods of the Division have been prepared.

(8) Cuts employed in illustrating the 313th and 315th Field Artillery histories have been collected.

(9) Six complete chapters of provisional narrative have been written and circulated for comment and correction. Sections of several additional chapters have likewise been written.

(10) A "dummy" of the History, showing Organization of Contents, composition of Appendices, list of Maps, specimens of photographs and narrative, etc., has been prepared and was displayed during the Petersburg Reunion last August.

II.—Administrative

(1) Two meetings of individuals interested in the History have been called and convened in Washington (in December, 1922, and December, 1925).

(2) An Editorial Board has been formed (in Washington, in December, 1925), and it has convened twice (in Washington, in December, 1925, and at Petersburg, in August, 1926).

(3) Ten Memoranda have been prepared and circulated among the Board, transmitting narrative and other matter.

(4) Two paid clerks have been employed for the purpose of searching and compiling War Department records relating to the Division, and the chief draftsman of the Army War College has been employed to assist in drafting Maps required for the History.

(5) The Division Historian has made four trips to Washington in connection with the History and for the purpose of procuring material in the Historical Section and the Adjutant General's Office.

(6) Written reports have been submitted to the two Division Reunions and verbal reports made to three.

(7) Thirteen articles pertaining to the History and its activities have been prepared for "Service Magazine."

(8) Eightieth Division historical material has been furnished the Norfolk, Clarksburg and Petersburg papers in connection with Divisional Reunions in those cities.

(9) Copies of 80th Division records and historical data have been furnished the Virginia War History Commission for the purpose of effecting an exchange of material.

(10) Copies of certain 80th Division records missing from the files of the Adjutant General's Office have been supplied that individual.

(11) Eightieth Division records and data have been loaned official and unofficial agencies for the purpose of assisting them in studying and covering combat operations of the Division.

(12) The 80th Division summaries of the American Battle Monuments Commission have been received and checked against the History Committee's records for errors and discrepancies.

(13) An Underwriting Fund of \$560 (subscribed by New York officers of the Division and other individuals) has been collected and disbursed in payment of clerical hire in Washington.

(14) More than 5,000 History Subscription forms have been mailed (through the medium of Division Association Headquarters) and the cost of Postage borne by the History Fund.

(15) Approximately 1,000 subscription to the History (this total including copies due subscribers to Underwriting Fund) have been secured to date.

(16) About 3,000 letters have been written personally by the Division Historian in the discharge of routine and his efforts to procure missing records, essential material and the co-operation of individuals.

III.—Narrative and Maps

The following chapters of provisional History narrative have been completed prior to September 1:

"America Enters the War."

"The Birth of the 80th Division."

"The Movement Overseas."

"The Wait in the Le Mans Area."

"Brest and the Homeward Voyage."

"America and Demobilization."

In addition to the foregoing, sections of several additional chapters have been prepared.

The following maps planned for the History have been drafted and are now available:

(1) Camp Lee, Va.—Where the 80th Division trained in the U. S.

(2) Trail of the 80th Division through France—As Indicated by the Location of Division Headquarters.

(3) Movements of the 80th Division in France—Showing the Respective Billeting Areas.

(4) Billeting of the 80th Division in the Samar (British) Area.

(5) The 80th Division with the Third British Army of Picardy.

(6) Billeting of the 80th Division in the Aignay-le-Duc Area.

(7) Billeting of the 80th Division in the Tronville and Stainville Areas.

(8) Route of the 320th Inf. and 315th M. G. Bn.—Into and Out of the St. Mihiel Salient.

(9) The 155th F. A. Brigade Training Areas in Brittany.

(10) Movement of the 80th Division from Tronville Area to Front Line.

(11) General Sketch of American Battle Zone in France—Sept. 26-Nov. 11, 1918.

(12) Operations of the 80th Division; 1st and 2nd Phases, Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

(13) The 80th Division as Billeted for Rest and Reorganization in the Triaucourt Area.

(14) Operations of the 80th Division; 3rd Phase, Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

(15) Graphic History of the 80th Division in Action: Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

(16) The Order of Battle on the Western Front: 11 A. M., Nov. 11, 1918.

(17) The 305th Engineers: Regimental Travels in France, 1918-1919.

(18) March of the 80th Division from the Battle Areas to the 15th Training Area.

(19) Stations of Units, 80th Division, in the 15th (Ancy-le-Franc) Training Area.

(20) Billeting of the 80th Division in the Economy (Le Mans Embarkation) Area.

The following Maps have been outlined, but are not yet available:

(1) The 80th Division Sector on the British Front.

(2) Operations of the 80th Division, 2nd Phase, Meuse-Argonne Offensive, in Detail.

(3) Movements and Operations of the 155th F. A. Brigade: Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

IV.—Acknowledgments

We wish at this time to acknowledge the Committee's appreciation and indebtedness to all who have contributed material or rendered other assistance since the last statement appearing in this magazine (in June, 1926), with the assurance that all such help has been gratefully received. It is particularly desired to record the Committee's thanks to the following who have rendered most valuable aid in the period between last June and September:

(1) Colonel Charles Keller (317th Infantry), for his indefatigable services and efforts in connection with the preparation of the Divisional Maps.

(2) Colonel E. G. Peyton (320th Infantry), for personally copying and furnishing records relating to the Division on the British Front, and various miscellaneous matter.

(3) Colonel F. H. Pope, (Office of the Quartermaster General of the Army), for his courtesy and co-operation in making available data covering the burial locations of all members of the 80th Division who died overseas.

(4) Lieut. Col. J. C. Wise (318th Infantry), for his extreme kindness in presenting to the Committee his valuable manuscript, "The History of the Blue Ridge Division," especially prepared for the purpose of facilitating the work of the Committee.

(5) Capt. Senius J. Raymond (318th Infantry), for his kindness in searching official files and checking important data.

(6) Mr. Boyd B. Stutler (314th F. A. and Secy. of Editorial Board), for his valuable services in producing a "dummy," or prospectus, of the History, and in many other important connections.

(7) Mr. D. J. Fackiner (320th Infantry), for his kind services in editing and copying certain essential manuscripts, etc.

And, of more recent date, the following:

(8) Capt. H. V. S. Negus (305th Sanitary Train), for his kindness in donating a cut, "The Spirit of the A. E. F."

(9) Capt. Minard Hamilton and Lieut. Sidney A. Mackew and all others who collaborated in producing an account of their organization, the 313th M. G. Battalion.

(10) Capt. L. F. Koon (Asst. Division Q. M.), for his contribution of data pertaining to the activities of the Q. M. C.

(11) Lieut. T. H. Edelblute (320th Infantry), for his kindness and activity in investigating and reporting upon the feasibility of interesting the D. A. R. of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia in the matter of subscribing to the Division History.

(12) Mr. Wm. L. Fleming (Pittsburgh, Pa.), for his valuable interest and suggestions.

(13) The American Battle Monuments Commission (Washington), for copies of maps and summaries pertaining to the 80th Division.

(14) The Virginia War History Commission (Richmond), for its courtesy in exchanging material and donating copies of its publications.

V.—Meeting of Editorial Board

A meeting of the Editorial Board, with all members present except Brig. Gen. J. H. Bryson (Hqrs. 155th F. A. Brigade), was held jointly with the 80th Division Executive Council at the Hotel Petersburg, Petersburg, Va., on August 29. At this time various Maps completed were examined and approved, the Plan of Organization suggested by the Historian was discussed, and the prospectus of the History, showing nature and scope of contents, design of binding and other details, was displayed by Mr. Stutler and generally commended.

The financial details of the undertaking were discussed at some length and various methods of financing publication costs were advanced and considered. Among these was the Chairman's proposal that an effort be made to syndicate the History manuscript among the more important papers within the Divisional area (Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia), and Lieut. T. H. Edelblute's suggestion that chapters of the D. A. R. in the three States might

be interested in subscribing to the History to the extent of one subscription for each of the 400 chapters. Following discussion, the suggestion was adopted and a Committee of three, with Lieut. Edelblute, chairman, was appointed by the President of the Division Association, and instructed to investigate and report their findings as soon as practicable.

Subsequently, following exhaustive inquiry by the Chairman of the Committee, the proposal was determined unfeasible on account of inability to actively interest more than a few chapters.

Major Lincoln MacVeagh (Division Hdqrs.), kindly volunteered the use of free advertising space in the literature of his publishing house, for the purpose of announcing the History following its publication, and his generous offer was gratefully accepted.

VI.—The Present Situation

In order that all who are interested in the Division History may fully understand the present status of the project and the reasons therefor, the writer feels the necessity for speaking frankly. Such services as he has been privileged to render during the past five years have been contributed freely and willingly and in full measure, often to the exclusion of his personal interests and not infrequently to result in actual hardship. While he has given to his physical capacity in enthusiasm, in energy and time, he regrets that certain definite handicaps and obstacles, including matters of finances, the difficulty in locating and procuring essential material, and at times in obtaining help and co-operation, have measurably interfered with a more rapid and satisfactory discharge of his duties. Efforts to achieve tangible progress have been accompanied by many discouragements and have demanded an expenditure of time and labor not easy of estimation.

However, a great deal has been accomplished despite the presence of adverse conditions, and at a minimum of monetary cost that we do not believe has ever been approached by a similar Divisional undertaking. It should perhaps be emphasized here that all details of the History—with the exception of certain items of clerical hire required in searching and copying needed records and in drafting maps—have been totally dependent upon the gratuitous services and assistance of those interested in the consummation of the History. This fact, of itself, should suffice to explain to those who may have been impatient or critical that progress under these conditions is regulated to a great extent by the volume of time and energy remaining for the task from the demands of life. It is doubtful whether any undertaking of this character can be achieved quickly and successfully unless adequately financed and assured of that constant direction and supervision only possible where outside duties and worries do not conflict. The compilation of a Divisional narrative of that accurate and representative type so much desired is, under the most favored circumstances, a respectable job—under contrary conditions it is maddening.

While the completion of the preliminary work of seeking and assembling records and of innumerable other pre-

paratory details has brought the undertaking to the stage of actual narrative, about 80 per cent of the latter remains to be prepared and edited. The discharge of this essential, now that the way has been made, is of course dependent solely upon the amount of time that can be spared for the purpose—a period of several months should suffice for the physical task, providing this time were available.

The writer's participation in the History during recent months has been necessarily abbreviated on account of private duties, and since September 1 his efforts in this direction have been restricted to such routine as required attention and to cleaning up the odds-and-ends outstanding. Due to the fact that the realities of life must take precedence in the future, it is impossible for him to hereafter give to the History more than those occasional moments of leisure remaining from his personal interests. None regrets this circumstance and the factors rendering his decision advisable, more keenly than does the writer, and he trusts that all members and friends of the Division with whom he has been privileged to serve and associate will recognize and appreciate his inability to accord the History that continued measure of thought and attention he had hoped for. To those who have so generously helped—and there have been many such—he is sincerely grateful, regretting only that others who were counted upon have been unable to aid or have seen fit to retard the fruition of a common interest and ambition.

RUSSELL L. STULTZ.

Feb. 5, 1927.

CURRENT EVENTS

Nicaragua

IT is fitting, in a question such as this, to review briefly the conditions that existed in Nicaragua prior to its occupation by our troops. For many years, America has had interests and investments and subjects in the country of Nicaragua, and regardless of whether these investments, or these interests, or these subjects ought not to have been there, they were there prior to the revolution in that country. It has been the policy of the United States and every other nation, and rightly, too, to protect its subjects, to protect its interests, in whatever country or in whatever part of the world they might be. Our subjects in Nicaragua and our interests are endangered and they must be protected and that is why our soldiers are there, not for plunder, not for booty, and not to encroach upon or interfere with the people in any unjust manner.

Now for many years European nations have had interests and subjects in Nicaragua. And these nations cried out to America to protect them, for they could not do so on account of the restrictions laid down by our immortal Monroe Doctrine. This doctrine forbids any government of Europe to establish itself on this hemisphere and it also forbids any nation from making a conquest into our own country or any country south of us. So America, if she applies her Monroe Doctrine, and she must apply it, is responsible for the condition of government in that country.

And since the European nations have

rights and interests in Nicaragua, and they have been endangered, these nations have the obligation to protect them, if America does not. So that is why our troops are in Nicaragua: to protect our own interests and also European interests whose governments are powerless to do so against the ravages of rapacious revolutionists; it has kept European nations outside; and it is a known fact that if America does not protect the citizens and interests of foreign lands they will come over and protect them themselves, and if they do they will violate the sacred American policy, and that would mean a war, a real war that would end in untold misery and which would tax our American people to the highest degree. And so by the very fact that America has a Monroe Doctrine, she has the right and she is obliged to have her troops in that country of Nicaragua and see that it has some kind of civilized government.

America has recognized the existing government that has tried to function against the powers of the revolutionists. The only outside government that has recognized the revolutionists in Nicaragua is the Mexican—Mexico encouraged them, she gave them their arms; she told them to overthrow the existing government; and Mexico it was that was directly responsible for the fratricidal and terrible war now raging in that country—Mexico that godless, radical, and unlawful government.

Mexico, according to Secretary of State Kellogg, is and has been the seat of bolshevism in the western hemisphere, and there was never a more exact statement than this. Mexico's bolshevism is known to the world, and it is manifested every day; she has closed the Christian churches and has given them to Free-thinkers—she has murdered ministers, and has butchered her citizens and destroyed all morality in her own country and tried to accomplish the same in the little peaceful country of Nicaragua—she tried to have God banished from that country, too. She succeeded in stirring up internal strife, and if it had not been for the wise counsel of the President of the United States, and the action of our Government, in sending troops there, the entire land of Central America would be turned upside down, and inside out and made enemies of God, of religion and every form of good and just government. America saw the chaotic hopeless condition of Mexico and she would not allow it to be furthered in Nicaragua.

And so our troops are in Nicaragua to protect it from the anarchy and bolshevism of Mexico, to protect our own citizens and those of other countries—to protect our own property—to keep outside European powers, to protect the people of Nicaragua who are in danger from all sides. And as long as America is a nation, and the leading one in the western hemisphere, as long as America has a doctrine called the Monroe, and as long as Mexico had interfered with Nicaragua our action in sending down there our troops, was absolutely necessary. And if America loves life, if she loves liberty, if she loves freedom and good government, and if she has any respect for religion, and we know she has, she will keep our troops there, and we hope they will remain in Nicaragua and its waters and will never withdraw until

THE EIGHTIETH DIVISION AND ITS ACHIEVEMENT DURING THE WORLD WAR

Continued from Page 4

ceeded by march to the fifteenth training area, completing the march December 1.

Let us summarize briefly the battle activities of the Division, all of which took place on French soil. In Picardy sector, the "Blue Ridge" fighters were on the defensive against the Germans; but in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne movements the Eightieth was the attacking force. From September 26 to November 11, 1918, twelve different crack divisions of the German army fell back in overwhelming defeat under the fierce onslaughts of the brave Blue Ridgers.

No record of the glorious achievements of the men of the Eightieth Division would be complete without mention of the great price they paid that the world might be made a cleaner, safer, saner place in which to live. 1,141 gave their lives in battle. 5,622 were wounded. A great number of the wounded made more than the supreme sacrifice. They came home to move among us slowly and carefully all the rest of their days—they came back halt, maimed and blind. They gave the beautiful, immortal youth of their bodies and their souls.

In recognition of their heroic valor and their devotion to duty, the War Department of the United States gave Distinguished Service Medals to 60 men of the Division; and we note with proud satisfaction that 55 decorations were awarded members of the Division by foreign countries. Of these, 33 were given by France, four by Great Britain, two by Belgium, nine by Italy, two by Montenegro, two by Panama.

A few instances will suffice to show the heroic spirit of the Division. On the pages of history shall forever shine the glory of the brave unselfishness of Corporal Frank Allman, Company A, 305th Engineers. During heavy fighting at Beaumont, France, November 5, 1918, he and a comrade were severely wounded by the explosion of a shell. He gave first aid to his companion, refusing medical attention himself. He then carried the wounded man through the heavily shelled town to a dressing station. Although again wounded by machine gun fire, he continued to assist the man, and refused to accept any medical attention for himself until his comrade had been made as comfortable as possible.

Not less glorious in bravery and supreme self-sacrifice was Private Carl Tuftin, Company D, 318th Infantry, who volunteered for dangerous outpost service with the enemy line during a battle near Sommauthe, November 4 and 5, 1918. He worked his way behind enemy machine guns: was wounded but refused to leave his post; and, by the skillful use of his automatic rifle, assisted in driving the enemy from their entrenched positions. Not until the Battalion was

our President and our Government are satisfied and have done their duty as a leader nation and that the belligerent country of Nicaragua is established in peace and prosperity.

relieved, did he consent to leave his post.

Lieutenant Theodore L. Cogswell, Company F, 319th Infantry, displayed extraordinary heroism in action at Landres-St. Georges, November 1, 1918. In the advance of that day, his company was halted by intense machine gun fire while passing through barbed wire entanglements. In the face of this fire Lieutenant Cogswell voluntarily crawled down a slope in front of the enemy's position, in full view thereof; discovered a sunken road at the foot of the slope; crawled back to his company and led it to the advanced position. Immediately upon reaching the new position, he again voluntarily sought a favorable forward position; crawling a distance of 75 yards toward the enemy when he was severely wounded. The outstanding bravery and devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant Cogswell helped to inspire his men to heroic endeavor, enabling them to assist in the capture of the town of Landres-St. Georges, with 209 prisoners, nine field pieces and 15 machine guns.

The challenge to us is to complete the work for which not only the brave "Blue Ridge" fighters but also hundreds of others made the supreme sacrifice. Eighty thousand American boys sleep beneath the poppies in Flanders fields today. We can not, and we will not break faith with them. Following in the path where they have trod—the path of courage, unselfishness and self-sacrifice—we shall strive in peace for freedom and human brotherhood, confident that in the fullness of time and consecrated human endeavor we shall know the truth and divine beauty of these lines:

"These things shall be; a loftier race
Than e'er the world hath known shall
rise,

With flame of freedom in their souls
And light of knowledge in their eyes.

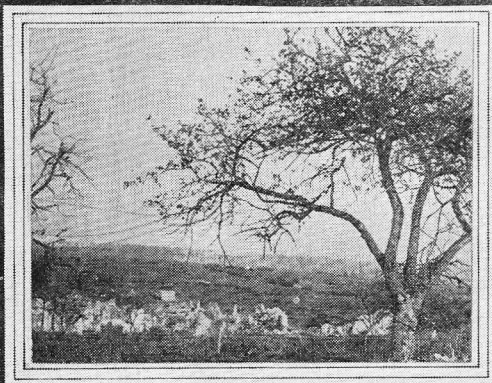
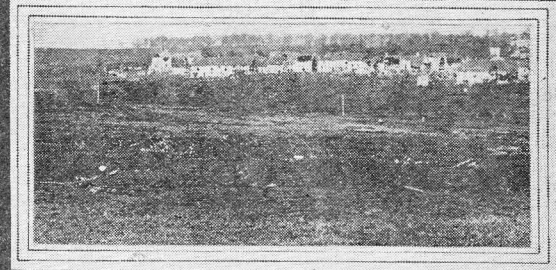
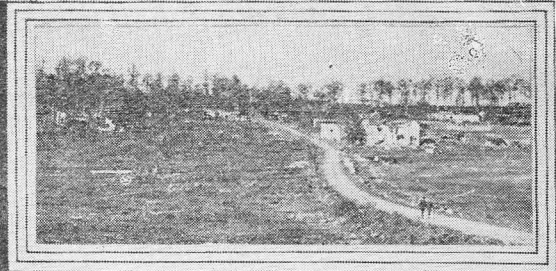
Nation with nation, land with land,
Unarmed shall live as comrades free;
In every heart and brain shall throb
The pulse of one fraternity.

Man shall love man with heart as pure
And fervent as the young-eyed joys
Who chant their heavenly psalms before
God's face with undiscondant noise.

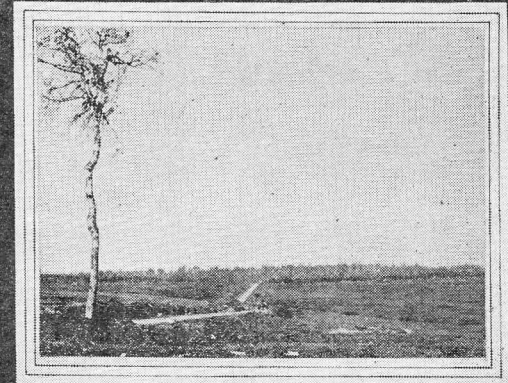
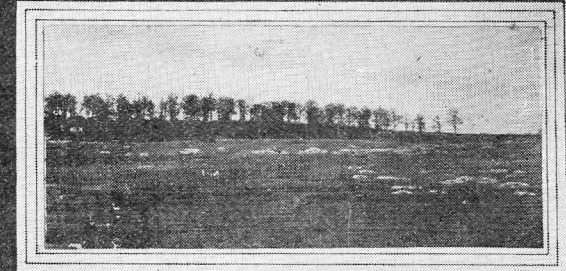
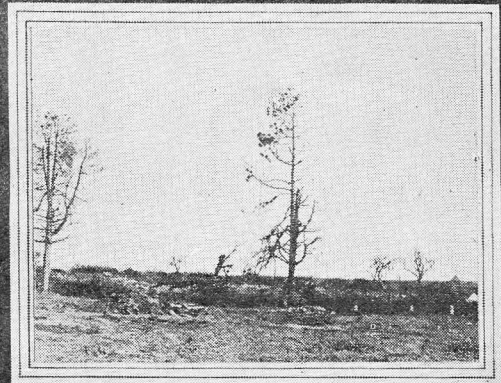
New arts shall bloom of loftier mold,
And mightier music shall thrill the
skies,
And every life shall be a song
When all the earth is paradise."

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

On Thursday, December 20, 1926, at 9:20 p.m., Ralph Jamison, husband of Ada Leonard Jamison and brother of Mrs. Ralph T. Davis, Mrs. Thomas Nielander and J. W. and E. M. Jamison, died in the Marine Hospital.

Military funeral was held at the funeral home of Jerry T. O'Shea, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street on Tuesday, January 4, at 2:30. Members of the 80th Division, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the funeral.

Gun N. Fuller, 319th Infantry, Hg. Company, a former business man of Cumberland, died on December 25, 1926, at Miami, Fla., where he resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Fuller. While serving with the American Expeditionary Forces, Mr. Fuller was gassed and he never recovered his health. At one time Mr. Fuller resided in Pittsburgh.

We learn with regret of the death of Lieutenant John W. Ferguson, Jr., which occurred December 31, following an operation. Lieutenant Ferguson served with the 314th Field Artillery during the World War. He was in his 33rd year, and is survived by his parents, a wife and two children. Funeral services were held at his father's residence in Paterson, N. J., on Monday, January 3. He was greatly esteemed by his friends and comrades, and the warm sympathy of the latter is extended to the members of his family.

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"DOWN VIRGINIA WAY"

By Russell L. Stultz

Those Blue Ridgers who attended the 80th's fourth annual reunion at Norfolk in 1923 will regret to learn that the famous old Neddo Hotel was badly damaged by fire January 9, loss being estimated at least \$25,000. Boy, page Messrs. Stahlman, Graham, Stutler, Fry and some others—they may be interested in the news.

Lieut. Bolling H. Handy, ex-317th Infantry, is a member and the chairman of the State Industrial Commission of Virginia, having occupied this post for several years.

Comrade Erwin L. Chapman, ex-314th Machine Gun Battalion, and Mrs. Chapman, of Lacey Spring, Va., announce the arrival of another addition to the Chapman "exemption list." It begins to look as though some of these birds were in earnest when they said they were "finie avec la guerre."

The many friends of Comrade Forrest E. Peters, ex-Bugler, Company I, 318th Infantry, will be grieved to learn of the death of his father, W. W. Peters, which occurred at his home in Harrisonburg, Va., December 29. Mr. Peters was 64 years old and a retired school teacher.

Announcement of the marriage of Comrade Herbert Lee Abernathy, of Petersburg, Va., to Miss Eva Royal, of Brunswick county, Va., has been announced. The ceremony took place in Petersburg December 30. Comrade Abernathy served at one time with Company G, 318th Infantry. Hope the new enlistment is for life, H. L.

Comrade Clark W. Roper, ex-Sergeant, Company F, 318th Infantry, now of Richmond, Va., was reappointed Finance Officer of the Virginia Department, American Legion, several months ago. Clarke is a banker in civilian life, so it's easy for him to juggle francs.

Captain H. V. S. Negus, ex-305th Sanitary Train, spent the months of November and December in Florida, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, parents of the late First Lieutenant Joseph M. Davidson, D.S.C., 318th Infantry, at St. Joseph, La., en route to his peacetime P. C. at Bound Brook, N. J.

Major Robert T. Barton, of Winchester and Richmond, Va., and formerly

Captain, 313th Field Artillery, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the seat he now holds in the Virginia House of Delegates. Major Barton and Mrs. Barton returned several months ago from a "honeymoon expedition" to Europe and the A. E. F. battlefields.

Dr. Thomas C. Firebaugh, who served as a Captain in the Medical Corps during the World War and was stationed at the Base Hospital at Camp Lee as an X-Ray specialist during the period of the 80th Division, died January 12 at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va., after a week's illness from pneumonia. Dr. Firebaugh was 58 years old and one of the most prominent members of his profession in Virginia.

Congress was asked by President Coolidge January 3 for a supplemental War Department appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the purpose of establishing a National Park on the site of the Civil War battlefield of Petersburg, Va. Probably getting ready for the 80th reunion down there.

The following Associated Press dispatch from London under date of January 5 will be of much interest to former members of the 319th Infantry:

"The betrothal of Col. James Monroe Love, Jr., U. S. A. (retired), of Fairfax, Va., to Mrs. Baldwin Raper, formerly the Marchioness Conynkham, was announced today. The couple met on the Riviera, where Col. Love has a villa at Cap D'Antibes, at which they intend to live. Mrs. Raper divorced her first husband, the Marquis of Conynkham, in 1921, while her marriage to Mr. Raper was dissolved in 1925."

Col. Love commanded the 318th Infantry for a period at Camp Lee, later being assigned to the command of the 319th Infantry.

Captain L. F. Koon, who was assistant to the Camp Quartermaster at Camp Lee and later assistant to the 80th Division Quartermaster until July 17, 1918, is now located in Detroit, Mich., where he is connected with the Northwestern Finance Corporation of America. Captain Koon's address is 428 Griswold street, Detroit.

Comrade Frank M. Creasy, who served as a member of Battery D, 314th Field Artillery, until about November 15, 1918, when transferred to the 150th Field Artillery, 42nd Division, is residing at 2058 Dudley street, Lincoln Neb.

He is anxious to get in touch with some of his old comrades of the 314th Field Artillery and will be grateful for a line from any who may read this.

The "New York Evening Post" of December 27, carried the following concerning Captain C. C. Agate, who served with the 305th Ammunition Train:

"The Window Display Advertising Association, a department of the International Advertising Association, has appointed C. C. Agate as managing director, its first paid executive head, to direct an enlarged program of activities. Mr. Agate for nearly five years has been advertising manager of the Manhattan Electrical Supply Company, coming to this firm from the electrical group of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. In the World War he was a captain of artillery in one of the A.E.F. combat divisions."

Captain Agate's many friends felicitate him upon the advancement and wish him "beaucoup bon chance."

Captain Minard Hamilton, who formerly was located at Hopewell, Va., is now located at 131 East Fifteenth street, New York City. Captain Hamilton served with the 313th Machine Gun Battalion during the war. Once a Gothamite, always a Gothamite, eh, Captain?

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who is engaged in writing a collection of Hero Tales of the World War, has requested members of the 80th Division to supply information concerning any outstanding instances of heroism which may be known to them personally or have come to their attention. He states that he is "trying to select not only the actions of individuals, but if possible, one or two instances of the heroism of either company or platoons." While he has access to the War Department records, he feels that there are doubtless many incidents unrecorded. Colonel Roosevelt should be addressed, with details, at 167 East Seventy-fourth street, New York City.

The Virginia War History Commission, which is now engaged in preparing its final volume of a series, the second edition of "Virginia Communities in War Time," hopes to have all manuscripts in hand before it dissolves on February 28. "Virginia Military Organizations in the World War" will be off the press shortly. The Commission so far has put out five volumes, each dealing with some phase of the conflict. Thousands of ex-service men, as well as patriotic citizens, are mentioned in the volumes. The books are on sale and may be had from the Commission by addressing it at the State Capitol, Richmond, Va.

Russell L. Stultz, ex-Sergeant, 318th Infantry, of New Market, Va., was presented with a handsome gold watch by Rion-Bowman Post 632, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Harrisonburg, Va., on the occasion of the Post's seventh annual banquet the night of January 19. The presentation marked his retirement as Adjutant of the Post after four years of service. Comrade Stultz was one of the founders of the Post and its first Commander, having also filled State and National offices in the organization.

Those members of the 80th who passed through ancient Rouen, France,—and

there were quite a few—during their overseas travels, will be sorry to learn that a portion of the famous old Hotel de Ville, or city hall, which was visible from the railroad, was partially destroyed by fire December 31. The structure was considered one of the finest specimens of renaissance architecture remaining in France. However, we can not vouch for the last, our knowledge of French architecture being limited to stables and estaminets.

We entertain more than a sneakin' idea that some of our comrades who sought unsuccessfully to obtain the small loans permitted (get me, "permitted,") on their Adjusted Compensation Certificates, must have found their bankers' advice to "keep the certificates" more or less superfluous. Yeh, advice is often gratis, Bill, and there are times when it doesn't appear to help much—say, for instance, when it's "kinda" inconvenient to wait a little matter of twenty years before you can capitalize it.

Radio "joshing" by U-Boats materially aided the American Navy in carrying the members of the A.E.F. across the Atlantic to France without the loss of a single man, according to a statement by Rear Admiral John Halligan, Jr., during recent Congressional hearings on the Naval Appropriations Bill. It seems that joking messages sent by the German submarines to French stations enabled the Americans to chart safe routes. They may have been safe all right, but the knowledge doesn't save us much worry at this late day. Perhaps another war, eh?

Reclassification of the Officers' Reserve Corps, now more than 100,000 strong, in order to correct promotion stagnation and insure places for men who have time for training, has been ordered by the War Department. The Corps will be divided into two groups—one to be designated as active and the other as inactive. Somehow, we can't help but feel that the second group will be the largest, bein' inaction is growin' "sorta" popular.

Well, well, we "allus" believed times are changin', like a "lotta" people opine, but now we know it! Just listen to this recent communique from Patee:

"Jacqueline Duncan, aged three, daughter of James Duncan, manager of the American Cemetery at Suresnes, has been voted the healthiest and most beautiful child among more than 30,000 who entered a competition organized by a Paris newspaper. Duncan, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is a discus thrower, was a lieutenant in the A.E.F. After the Armistice he married a French girl and settled in France."

As soon as we read the French had gone back on their own puchritude, we knew there was something "fishy" about it, and that last line telling about the French wife shows we were right.

Marshal Foch's railroad car, in which the Armistice was signed November 11, 1918, is to be housed permanently in a shelter built with American money. The unnamed donor originally contributed 100,000 francs for the purpose, and when the architect's estimate of 150,000 francs was received, our countryman obligingly

raised the ante. Maybe they want to preserve it for further use later on. Anyway, 150,000 francs "ain't" more than a general's pay-check today.

Charles Fegdal, French historian, says that the Parisians of old were "geophagists," or dirt eaters, the Montemarte brand of clay having been particularly prized for its succulence and high nutritive value. Montemarte is still a "kinda" popular resort, but clay doesn't "figger" much in the current "menu." Somehow, we "allus" wondered why some of our late allies were so friendly with their barn-yards.

Following a surprising "lotta" debate over a nickel and some interesting information showing how cheaply a man can exist when he's an enlisted man, the famous (?) army ration has recently been boosted five cents in value by Congress. Seems that quite a few "fellers" didn't relish the fare and were quitting the service by the back-door route in consequence. They "oughta" eat with our old outfit sometimes when the cooks were mad—then they could understand how lucky they are today.

C'mon, all yuh Blue Ridge sons of Erin, let's hie back to the "auld sod! Shure, and the Murphys, Sullivans, O'Gradys and the Irish generally are being urged by their compatriots at home and their kinsmen abroad to stop off in Ireland when they go to Patee for the American Legion convention in September. Ireland and Paris—that's a combination attractive enough to set us to thinkin'.

Boy, be modest and grow up before you talk of being a "veteran"—you're still in school. No? Well, anyway, yuh are still "kinda" babyish compared with Comrade Amasa Clark, 102 years old and one of the few survivors of the Mexican War of 1846, who died at his home at Bandera, Texas, January 28. Had the old fellow lived a little longer, perhaps he would have had a chance to repeat, seein' how Mexico an' Texas have a fondness for bein' in the lime-light 'nall.

Speakin' about hard luck, how's this for a start? Karl Schulz, of Berlin, Germany, went away to the World War and was reported killed early in 1918. His widow mourned him seven years

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and then remarried. She was living happily (that's what they say) with her new husband, when the other day she was notified by the Home Office that a man tallying with Karl's description was living in Brandenburg. Lola paid him a visit and found it was her old Karl all right, also that he had annexed a new wife and two children. Now, who's who an' what's what an' what're they "gonna" do about it? Maybe Karl's sorry his death was a mistake, eh?

Our peacetime army promises to grow a bit, so perhaps there'll be room for you after all. Anyway, Mr. Coolidge (he's the President, yuh know) has asked Congress for a deficiency appropriation of \$352,000,000 for the purpose of increasing the army's enlisted strength from 110,000 to 115,000 men for the remainder of the fiscal year which ends June 30. Gosh, we had no idea that a little item of 5,000 male "soljers" could be so expensive. Perhaps they're "figgerin'" on a bonus for 'em?

Over in the Philippines the fourth wife of one of their Moro chieftains (yeh, it's the Philippines where they're allowed four or more, Bill), and a co-ed of the University of Illinois to boot, "kinda" held up the war in which her hubby was engaged against the authorities. Like a good wife, she stuck with him in his fort. In the meantime, several hundred of the constabulary were reported as standing at "parade rest," busy perusing its manuals in search of rules for fighting "wimmen." Their politeness ended when the princess (yeh, she's that, too) fled with her mate, leav-

ing his followers to handle the business of fighting. War in the Philippine must be "kinda" civilized today.

It begins to look as though some o' you "feilers" will be safe in "calkerlating" to borrow a little on your Bonus Certificates for that "back to Paris" business, after all. In any event, there's quite a lot o' conversation goin' on in Washington about it (the loans an' Parea both), and on February 2 the House Ways and Means Committee agreed upon a plan to enable the Veterans' Bureau to make loans on the certificates at 6 per cent interest. Still, maybe you'd better not be hasty about reservin' your transport "accommodashuns."

Once again we rise to remind you an' the others that the law (unless it's changed) provides that all War Risk Insurance must be reinstated or converted by July 2, 1927. Time has a habit o' eatin' itself, buddy, an' if you're contemplatin' leaving anything to the wife an' kids in the way of coin of the realm, it's not too soon to get busy with the Government's insurance man. It's different now from what it was in '17 and '18.

Down in Maryland another bill has been introduced in the Legislature to give every Maryland "vet" of the World War a bonus of \$10 for each month he served, with \$225 the limit. As usual, those who were "over there" are allowed the usual 25 per cent advance. Inasmuch as a similar measure was passed in Maryland in 1922, only to be held unconstitutional, our Blue Ridge buddies who're pullin' for Governor Ritchie and his refreshment program might "knock on wood" while waitin' for the cash to materialize. Yeh, accidents repeat 'emselves sometimes.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 320TH INFANTRY

The third annual get-to-gether and banquet of Headquarters Company 320th Infantry was held in the Hotel Chatham, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, February 19, 1927.

Approximately one hundred members of the old command were present, among whom was our old buddy Joe Harris, former sergeant of the Trench Mortar Platoon, ex-member of the Washington American Baseball Team, but now with the Pittsburgh Pirates. When he appeared on the scene he was greeted by his old nickname "Moon."

The usually quiet Hotel Chatham was launched into a whirlpool of noise and mirth as the fellows assembled from the four points of the compass to meet and greet each other with sincerity. Those that were A.W.O.L., again missed a thrill of a lifetime.

Lieut Underhill, our retiring president, sent in his regrets at his inability to attend due to being way down in Tennessee on business. A wire was also received from Captain Nottingham expressing his regrets again at not being able to be with us. We hope both of them will do better next year.

A few hours prior to zero hour word was received from Captain Westlake that he was tied up on a legal matter

and could not get to Pittsburgh. This cast gloom on the bunch who had arrived so far. But a surprise was in store for us all. As the old town clock struck eight the doors of the hotel flew open and a snow-clad figure appeared in our midst, all out of breath, but he managed to mutter the words, "Am I too late?" and Captain Westlake emerged from his blanket of snow. To say that bedlam broke loose is putting it mildly. He could not resist the chance to be with us again, so had thrown business to the winds, hopped a train and blew into Pittsburgh with the storm.

After the crowd had all gathered, assembled in the dining room and partaken of the repast provided by the Mess Sergeant, the business meeting was entered into. Captain Westlake presided in the absence of Lieutenant Underhill. The names of the comrades who had passed into the great beyond were read while the entire assembly stood at attention with bowed heads.

Captain Westlake told some stories on Joe Harris and Harry Hildebrand, which brought down a roar of laughter and remarks from the bunch. Joe Harris was called upon and made some remarks relative to old days in the army. In closing his address Joe paid high tribute to Captain Westlake and Lieutenant Peter Zouck. Comrade Thomas, Resident Secretary of the 80th Division Veterans Association, gave a short address relative to the proposed activities of that organization in connection with the reunion to be held in Pittsburgh on August 31, September 1, 2, 3 and 4, of this year.

A motion was made, seconded and passed that a Resolution paying homage to our late Lieutenant Zouck be drawn up and an engrossed copy thereof be sent to Lieutenant Zouck's brother.

After remarks by several more* of the buddies an election of officers for the ensuing year was entered into and the following were elected to serve:

President, Sergeant Joe Harris; vice president, Private Sam Stover; secretary, Private Frank Dinges; treasurer, Private Robert Mulvehill.

Motion was then made, seconded and passed that Captain Westlake be made permanent chairman of these our annual get-to-gether.

The business meeting then broke up and the old noise and merry good time that had preceded the meeting continued into the wee hours of the morning.

COMPANY I, 320TH INFANTRY TO HOLD REUNION MARCH 5

The eighth annual reunion of Company I, 320th Infantry, 80th Division, will be held in the Morrow Hotel Apartment Hotel beginning at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, March 5. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, retired, of Washington, is expected to attend.

In addition to Gen. Brett, others expected to attend are Capt. William C. McNulty of Louisville, H. H. Parkman of Boston, William C. Vandewater of Princeton, N. J., and Lieut. Titus of Philadelphia. The committee is composed of Sabin Bolton, Jack Sugden, Jack Rhea, Ched Johnson, Ray Atkinson, J. K. Feather, E. V. Pennywitt, Ninian Boggs, Arlie Gontz, Charlie Smith, Ralph Thomas and C. H. Parker.



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Penn and Frankstown

"WE'VE FITTED FEET OVER FIFTY YEARS"

COMPANY G, 320TH INFANTRY

Charleest J. Stovin, former Sergeant of Company G, 320th Infantry, and the tallest man in the A. E. F., is now located at Madison Run, Va., where he will be glad to extend a welcome hand to any of the boys who visit his town.

Wilbert J. Murphy, former private in Company G, 320th Infantry, who left the company on account of an operation, just prior to our entry into the first drive in the Argonne Forest, is now located at 2282-84 East Hancock avenue, Detroit, Mich., where he has his own business as a painting contractor. He specializes in brush and spray work, and has a number of other veterans in his employ.

Louie Schrobol, formerly a private in Company G, 320th Infantry, had quite a chat about old times with Kleir while he was on a railroad case in court. He is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad in the capacity of conductor. He is located at 1405 Porterfield street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**HEADQUARTERS COMPANY
314th F. A.**

Herman H. Pyle is manager of Inland Telephone & Telegraph Co., at Middlebourne, W. Va. He still enjoys single blessedness and lives at home in Middlebourne.

Arza Allen is now State Police and has his headquarters at West Union, W. Va. Allen always did show courage.

Guy Gorrell runs a tower on a gasoline plant for the Carter Oil Company, near Middlebourne.

O. D. Guyton has a plumbing shop at Sistersville, W. Va. Best business in the world to "handle the millions."

Clarence Sandy is Street Commissioner and Superintendent of the Water Works at Sistersville, W. Va.

Melvin Mitchell now resides at Sistersville, W. Va. He is waiting to extend a welcome hand to any of the buddies who visit this town.

Ray Martin runs a Taxi Business at Sistersville, W. Va. Leave it to Ray to look for excitement.

H. R. Virden owns a "Tonsorial Parlor" at Sistersville, W. Va. No, he doesn't bob tonsils, either. He is a barber for men, and a bobber for women. Good business these days.

Emery Hamilton is Lease Scout for Hope Gas Company, and has his headquarters at Huntington, W. Va. He is now scouting down in Kentucky.

Sam Weekley works for Murphy Oil Company, West Union, W. Va.

C. O. Batson is principal of William School in West Virginia.

Farrell R. Suter is ticket agent for the B. & O. R. R. at Padin City, W. Va.

Harry Templeton runs a garage at New Martinsville, W. Va.

Among the "old pals of the army" who have taken to a quiet "farm life" are Stephen Pitts at Shirley, W. Va.; Whitney Estlack, Adair Fucks, and Lee Howard have farms near Middlebourne, W. Va.; Gordon Thorn lives near Friendly, W. Va.; and T. C. Arnett resides near Wick, W. Va.

Earl Wince, who was with the 319th Infantry, and was shot while at Camp Lee, lives at Middlebourne, W. Va., and is a salesman for New Martinsville Grocery Company of New Martinsville, W. Va.

W. H. Theiss, Mayor of Middlebourne,

80TH DIVISION OFFICERS HOLD REUNION

On Tuesday evening, January 11, a little reunion of former officers of the 80th Division was held at the Army and Navy Club, West Forty-fourth street, New York City, followed by attending the new big movie "What Price Glory."

The dinner was very fine, having been arranged by Lieut.-Col. H. A. C. DeRubio, and the movie proved very interesting, particularly the scene showing a cabaret in Bar-le-Duc. Here was a typical Parisian cabaret, with beautiful French girls dancing and flirting around and quantities of champagne being consumed by Capt. Flagg. It was a great surprise to the 80th men to know there was such a modern cabaret in full swing at Bar-le-Duc during the war as during our occasional visits to that town no 80th Division man had ever encountered anything like it.

Those attending were as follows:

Lieut.-Col. H. A. C. DeRubio (305th Ammunition Train), Major Lincoln MacVeagh (318th Infantry and Division Headquarters), Major Granville Fortesque (314th Field Artillery), Major L. B. Garretson (315th Machine Gun Battalion), Capt. C. D. Cella, President 80th Division Veterans Association (Division Headquarters), Capt. C. C. Agate (305th Ammunition Train), Capt. A. N. LaPorte (Division Headquarters), and Lieut. David Barry (317th Infantry).

Col. T. L. Rhoads, Division Surgeon of the 80th, and afterwards Surgeon of the First Army, had expected to be present but at the last minute was ordered to Trenton, N. J., to inspect a National Guard Armory.

Incidentally, Col. Rhoads is still in the service and stationed at the Municipal Building, New York City, instructing

W. Va., joined the benedicts long ago. His little daughter is three years old now and is a beauty. Oklahoma will have to look to her laurels for the title of "Miss America" when little Miss Theiss grows up.

the Medical Regiments of the New York State National Guard. He was White House physician to Mr. Taft at the time Mr. Taft was President.

305TH FIELD SIGNAL BN.

Carl G. Liden, formerly of the Supply Company, is at Dallas. His address is Room D-10, Second Unit Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Texas. How come, Carl? The first thing that we will hear is that you are on your way to China. Hope we will see you soon—but not in China.

Judge D. Paulson Foster, of Pittsburgh, formerly of A Company, is a member of the Tenth Anniversary Reunion Committee. "Good morning, Judge," will have nothing but a pleasant response when you meet him in Pittsburgh on September 1.

Captain J. Russell Snyder, formerly of C Company, is thinking of going over to France with the American Legion. He is also taking his father with him. Captain Snyder's address is care of the J. R. Watkins Co., Winona, Minn.

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THE First National Bank at Pittsburgh has been appointed as an official depository for the Second A E F Back to France Trip. We would be glad to have the individual members get *The First National Habit* of using our Savings and Steamship Department.
First National Bank at Pittsburgh
FIFTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

314TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Homer S. Cunningham is living at 53 Zane street, Wheeling, W. Va., and favors "Service" with a little news of his old outfit whenever possible, which is always appreciated from every Buddy.

Raymond J. Falland, formerly of E Battery, was elected to the office of County Clerk of Ohio County, W. Va., taking over his duties on January 1. He has partly recovered from his wound, for which he had to return to the Veterans' Hospital some time ago.

Ed. Burke, a former buddy of E Battery, is first assistant clerk to Raymond J. Falland. He was married some time ago, since which time a lady has been added to the family.

BATTERY E, 313TH F. A.

John C. Shanholty, one time horse-shoer, has become quite a globe trotter since his army days. He is now living in Baltimore, Md., and is working in the carpenter trade. Captain E. F. A. Morgan and several other officers of the Regiment are also located in Baltimore.

Ed. R. Stout is still holding down the cross roads at R. D. No. 3, Johnstown, Ohio, where he has a general store and sells anything from knitting yarn to radio sets. Ed. has been married for more than a year; still brings the coal in and feeds the chickens, but has as yet escaped the early morning floor-pacing detail of some married vets—there being no reason for same.

Henry J. Frey was recently made one of Taylor's 400. Frey is working for the railroad at Taylor and was lead off with 399 other employes. Henry is married and has a boy. He reports seeing Tom Walsh in Scranton occasionally.

Francis H. Becker, formerly of Scottsdale, Pa., but now located at Clifton, Ky., is married and is the proud daddy of a two-year-old boy. Becker is a roller in the sheet mill at that place.

305TH ENGINEERS

William Denlinger, well known color sergeant and headquarters man, is manager of the Patton Auto Co., the largest one in his town. Bill is married and has two children.

"Dewey" Delozier of "B" company is still in the service of Uncle Sam. He carries mail in the town of Patton.

Sergeant Kline, of Company D, has given up the engineering profession and is quite a successful farmer just outside Carrolltown. There are a number of former 305th Engineers in and around Carrolltown, among whom is Claire Behr, now working for the coal company at Revloc.

Barney Conway, well known pugilist of Company D, is in business for himself in Johnstown. Barney and a partner have a large pool room and are doing very well, although Barney has forsaken the glove business for the past two years.

And do you read in the papers what Pat O'Malley is doing? Pat isn't mayor of Pittsburgh yet, but he seems to be headed somewhere in that direction.

"Patches," a new weekly publication on news and politics, makes the following comment relative to the Government's policy on lending money on Adjusted Service Certificates:

A Bonus Bone?

"Passing the buck, in the game over the soldiers' bonus, is becoming more complicated. In passing the bonus bill, Congress passed the buck of providing loans for War Veterans to the banks, and the banks passed it back to Congress. Now Congress, with a red-hot buck on its hands, appears to be passing it back to the veterans. But the old buck has been handled so swiftly and deftly by the politicians sitting in, that the veterans may not realize they are holding it once more.

"Hearing the road let by the voters when the banks, or most of them, declined to make loans on service certificates, Congress now is rushing through a bill to have loans made by the Veterans' Bureau. The political pressure was so great that something had to give—and the old buck appears to be given back to the veterans. The House bill provides that the Veterans' Bureau shall make loans, but only, mind you, up to \$25,000,000, and this, too, out of the Government Life Insurance Fund. The \$25,000,000 limit is interesting, in that there are outstanding certificates of veterans aggregating \$215,000,000. The 'loan' plan also gives veterans the privilege of paying 2 per cent above the regular federal reserve bank rate.

"It all seems to work out that the veterans will be making the loans to themselves, through the generosity of Congress, at 2 per cent above the rate at which the Government can borrow the money. The House gave its unanimous approval to this plan and it is to be rushed through the Senate. Then the veterans will give three cheers until—maybe—the old buck gets passed back to the next Congress."

The above seems to be a nice, pleasant explanation of the kind and thoughtful consideration consistently given the "Defenders of the Nation" since the war ended. The moral is, hold onto your certificate—the first twenty years are the toughest. "Patches" is to be thanked for calling attention to what is in store for us.

"Oh, Classica"

After Jessie had been at the boarding school a few weeks she began signing all her letters home, "Jessica." Brother Tom answered her letter:

"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is talking of buying a new machinica, but he doesn't know whether to get a Fordica or a Chevica. The old cowica has had a calfica. I was going to call it Nellica, but I changed it to Jimica, because it was a bullica.

"Your affectionate brother,

"Tomica."

Charles Blatt, of Company D, has been a movie man since the close of hostilities, and has been proprietor of the Grand Theatre in Patton for the past year.

Asnieres (Seine),
10 Rue Pasteur,
12-14-26.

Dear Editor:

I always receive with great pleasure the Magazine, giving news of the old 80th Division, and wish to be again a long time with the friends of the 80th and especially of the 319th T. R.

Next year a great number of the Veterans of the Great War are coming over here. I heard about 30,000 people of the American Legion are crossing the ocean to see again my dear France, and visit the battle fields. We must understand each other, and I feel sure that friendship between soldiers of the war will last forever, and also our friendship will be very useful to have good political relations between the United States and France.

I wish to help my friends of the 80th Division and especially of the 319th T. R. if some of them are coming next year.

Will you let them know that I shall do anything in my power to help them when they come to France; that I will give them all my time when off business to take them all over Paris, and to help them as much as possible during the days they will spend here.

Always devoted to the 80th, please accept, dear sir, my kindest regards.

(Signed) L. H. Peghaire,
Former Lieutenant 319th T. R. French Army.

COMPANY K, 320TH INFANTRY

J. F. Dunbar is now a member of Dunbar & Robbins Real Estate Company, and has his offices at 314 Union Bank Building.

OLD PALS O' MINE

(Continued from page 5)

MAGAZINE. He is on our books now.

That bunch of "Get-togethers" surely think that there is no one like Joe Harris, who is now with the Pirates, and Captain Westlake, of Cleveland, Ohio. They had lots of eats and fun. The R.S. left about 12:30 A.M. I hope they will invite me to the next one.

Now, Buddies, if you don't see anything about your outfit in the Morning Report, it is your fault for not writing to the R.S. He will print anything that will be of interest to our readers. Get busy and shoot some dope at him for the next issue. How about Post and P.C.'s and Auxiliaries? You know what I mean.

If you change your address please let us know, as you do not want to miss the next issue of the SERVICE.

Boost the SERVICE MAGAZINE, Buddy, and patronize our advertisers.

We need your co-operation. Let's go, Buddy!

"Till we meet again.

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**NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH POST
NO. 1**

Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1 held their meeting on December 2rd, in the Fairfax Hotel. Commander Furr being out of the city, Vice Commander W. W. Jordan presided.

Dr. H. R. Seelinger, J. B. Diehl and R. C. Hamlet were appointed the nominating committee to furnish names for the 1927 officers.

J. B. Diehl and W. H. Bucking were appointed a committee for resolutions.

Regular business was then finished and the meeting was turned over to fighting the war.

J. B. (Short Circuit) Moore was absent and reported he had to work. He reports he has started his On To Pittsburgh Fund. Hope you stick to it, Joe.

J. B. Diehl was elected Sr. 2d Lt. of the Shrine patrol at their annual meeting.

A. M. Brownley said he had known Percy Jones a long time but never knew he could talk so long and often as he did at the Patrol meeting. That was talking punch A. M.

Capt. W. Byrd Lee, Jr., Chaplain of 319th, has resigned as pastor of St. Bride's Episcopal Church in Norfolk and leaves the 6th of January for Auburn, Ala., to take charge of the religious activities at Auburn University and at the Tuskegee College. He has served as Chaplain to the State Department of the American Legion of Va. and two years as Chaplain of Post 392, V. F. W., Norfolk, Va., by which Post he was presented with a Past Chaplain Medal.

J. L. McCourt said even if some people could not read his address he received cards from them just the same and was glad to get them.

J. B. Diehl as Grand Commander of the Grand Pup Tent of Virginia of the Cooties installed the officers of Portsmouth Pup Tent No. 4 at Portsmouth, Va.

J. B. Moore said he would like to know who the rough neck was that told tales out of school.

W. R. Whitchart (Uncle Bill), of the Shrine Temple, reports the arrival of a grandson.

Joe Moore is still living up to his reputation of "Sheik," for any fellow who can get a good looking girl to ride home with him in that old Ford must be there with the easy listening line.

J. C. Smith said if these Big Butter and Egg men from 314 F. A. who live in Clarksburg, W. Va., do not write to him he is going up to see them.

Capt. J. Carl Peck, who has been in poor health for the past two months, was out to the V. F. W. meeting. Glad to see you, Capt., and hope you will be able to get to the January meeting of the 80th.

PHILADELPHIA POST NO. 2

New officers were installed at the January meeting as follows: Rodney T.

Bonsall, Commander; George W. Guille and John R. Canning, Vice-Commanders; Elner R. Leddon, Treasurer, and Russell W. Mahon, Adjutant. The paid-up membership is now 87 and with a little good luck and seconds on slum she'll be 100 by reunion time. If any men of the 80th are wandering aimlessly and are in need of a something to alleviate that melancholy feeling, get in touch with Rus Mahon at 1808 N. Newkirk street, Philadelphia, and if that boy doesn't prescribe the right thing for you then you've got the mumps.

A resolution was passed at this meeting to be forwarded to our representatives in Congress requesting that they use their best efforts with regard to remedying the state of affairs that now exists with reference to the lending of money on Compensation Certificates. Since that meeting a bill has been passed by the House of Representatives providing for the Veterans' Bureau taking care of this feature.

The Ladies' Auxiliary presented the Post with a nice crisp one hundred dollar bill for their welfare work. Talk about auxiliaries, but the girls that count are the ones who offer such substantial aid as this. It might be added that the Post treasury is in good shape, but this additional can be used to good advantage.

This is the big news. Comrade Markert has the Drum Corp under his wing. You ought to hear those babies toot. They're not boasting, but from what we can hear, they expect to turn out around Memorial Day with a pretty snappy uniform. Keep you eye on that bunch.

As soon as Mrs. Poole gets her hands on anything, she blows a party for the boys. You know, Mike, she was elected President of the Ladies' Aux. All during the war she was giving parties for the boys and she just can't get over the habit. The consequence of that is, Post No. 2 has a big blowout coming to them on Thursday, February 17. Eats and dance and everything. It may be that you don't recall Mrs. Poole. By way of explanation, we may add that before she took unto herself the official theatre censor, one Dr. Frederick Poole, she was favorably known as Miss Elizabeth Arnold, served as such and was most widely known for the excellence of her hot chocolate and doughnuts. Be it known, that she has lost none of the elegance that has gained her such wide notoriety.

Hardly think that anything further worthy of comment went on at the January meeting. There is, however, just a little gossip that will permit us to hang ourselves over the back fence for a little while. George Guille has moved his garage and sales room. Yes, all topped up with a line of Franklin cars that George says are the best on the market. I can vouch for the riding qualities of the back seat for George took us all the way to Clarksburg in one. Strange to say both he and Mrs. Guille are driving that self same bus. Pretty good after coming over those West Virginia mountains via Huttonsville, wherever that is.

Oh, yes, I did want to say a word or two about the banquet. Right after the Lenten season is the time that has been set aside and it is rumored that all of the forces obtainable are going to be called into the scrimmage. We've been rather successful with these affairs so far and no mistake is made when I say that this year's will be a glorious one. I

wish that you could run down some time and take part in the delightful meeting that we have on the third Thursday of every month. It seems that occasionally you meet somebody that you had almost forgotten about or did not know was in the land of the livin'. Good sports, those boys. Let me say right in this connection that the boys of the Post have decided to give a feed and dance to the Aux. some time in March. Always something doing in Philly.

Since I started this, the Junior League has another member. This new addition is none other than Miss Judith Koch, whose father commanded the first battalion in the 318th Infantry. The young lady's birthday falls on Valentine's day.

PITTSBURGH POST No. 3

Pittsburgh Post No. 3, held a special meeting Wednesday evening, February 9.

Meeting opened with Comrade Kornfelder acting as Commander. There were twenty-five comrades present.

Bill Fleming gave an outline of the 80th Division tenth anniversary to be held at Pittsburgh this year.

Motion was made and carried that Pittsburgh Post No. 3, hold regular meetings on the third Friday of each month at the North School, Eighth street and Duquesne Way.

Comrade Thomas asked to be relieved of duty as Adjutant and Quartermaster. Since his election as Secretary of the 80th Division Veterans Association he does not have time to carry on the work of the Post. Resignation accepted. Comrade Loeffler elected to take his place.

The next regular meeting of the Post to be held March 18. Nomination and election of officers will take place. It is every member's duty to be present at this meeting to take part in the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Good time will be in store for everybody at the next meeting and there will be plenty of eats. Come out and gas with your buddies.

Yours in comradeship,
R. P. LOEFFLER,
Adjutant.

1127 N. Highland Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tennyson could take a worthless piece of paper, write a poem on it, and made it worth \$65,000—That's genius.

Vanderbilt can write a few words on a piece of paper, and make it worth \$50,000,000—That's capital.

The United States can take one-half ounce of gold, stamp an eagle on it, and make it worth \$20—That's money.

A mechanic can take materials worth \$5, and make merchandise out of it worth \$1,000—That's skill.

A lady can purchase a hat for 73 cents, but she prefers one that costs \$27—That's foolishness.

A ditch digger works ten hours a day, handles several tons of earth and gets \$1—That's labor.

A soldier or friend wishing a good magazine at a reasonable price subscribes to the SERVICE MAGAZINE—That's sense.

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CAMP LEE

80th Division

1927
PITTSBURGH

IN PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

August 31st to September 4th, 1927

The great City of Pittsburgh, through its Mayor and City Council, has issued a most sincere and gracious invitation to the veterans of the 80th Division to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the organization of the Blue Ridge Division in the city that sent many of its sons to train and fight in the ranks of the 80th in 1917-1918.

The Chamber of Commerce, other civic and fraternal organizations, veteran organizations, and thousands of friends of the 80th Division invite you to partake of the hospitality of Pittsburgh—a city that remembers and appreciates your service.

Committees are already busily working on plans to entertain you every minute of the time from your arrival to departure. Mark the dates on your calendar and start preparing now. You will notice that you can stay until the final date and have a holiday to travel home and review the high spots of the reunion before starting back to work.

Reduced railroad rates will be obtained and you have a choice of the finest modern highways in the country to travel upon should you decide to come by auto—yes, we even have a couple of aviation landing fields for the high-flyers.

Visit the Block House, Stephen C. Foster birthplace, and many historic and interesting spots in and around Pittsburgh. See our art galleries, our museums, or zoological gardens, our parks, our industries, our boulevards and bridges, our universities and schools.

Follow in the footsteps of Washington and from the heights of the Alleghenies gaze upon the junction of the Monongahela with the Allegheny or travel a short distance down the Ohio. Miles and miles of broad highways beckon you to follow to the beauties of rolling country-side and wooded hills, streams and hamlets of the "Great State of Allegheny."

Watch the Pirates play the World's Champions at Forbes Field, visit our bathing beaches and summer camps, take in the latest thrills at our Amusement parks.

MEET AND GREET YOUR OLD BUDDIES—talk over old times and enjoy true comradeship for a few days. Don't wait ten years for the next anniversary. **MOVE FORWARD TO PITTSBURGH WITH THE GRAND OLD 80TH.**