

THE
SERVICE
MAGAZINE



**VOL. 9
NO. 4**

**JULY
AUGUST
1928**



NINTH ANNUAL NATIONAL REUNION -:- August 9, 10, 11, 12 -:- CONNEAUT LAKE PARK





Professional and Business Directory of the Members of the 80th



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 Shulgold, Jacob, 965 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3896.

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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?

SERVICE MAGAZINE

(The 80th Division Blue Ridge Communique)
 413 PLAZA BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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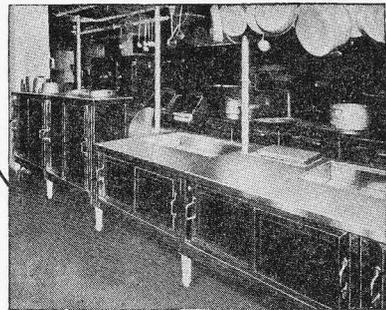
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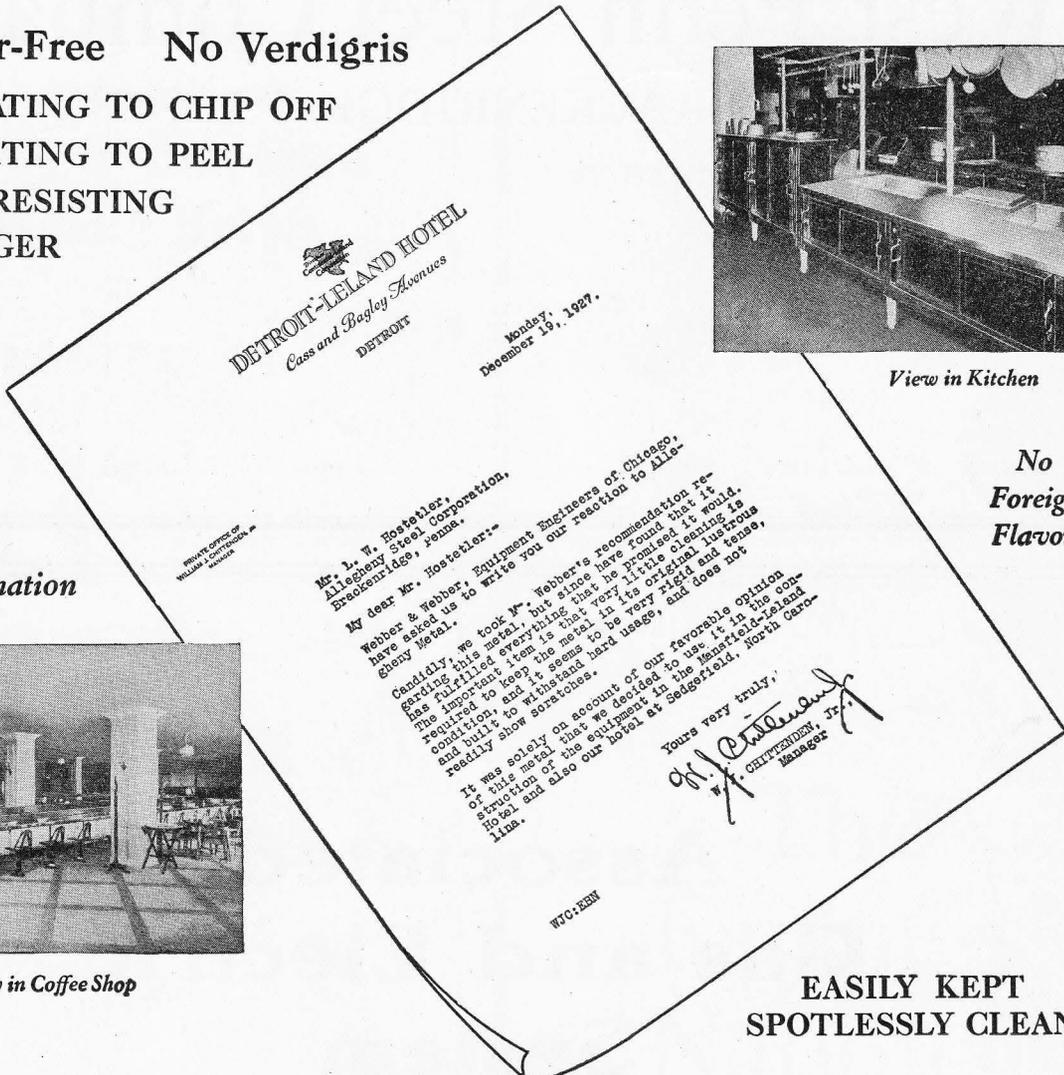
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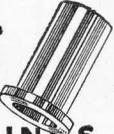
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The SERVICE MAGAZINE

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JULY-AUGUST, 1928

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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.

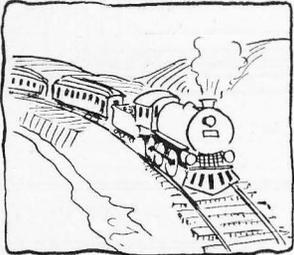
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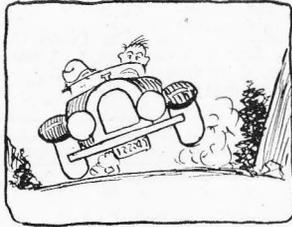
"THE 80th DIVISION ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"

ON TO CONNEAUT

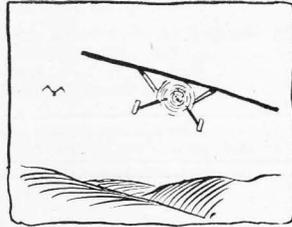
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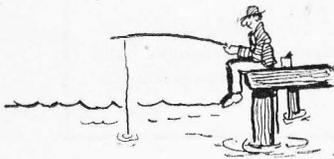
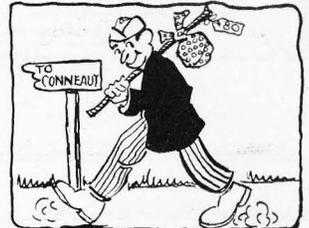
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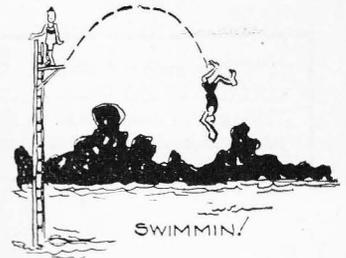
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- REMEMBER 1918 -



OUR PRESIDENT
HON. D. PAULSON FOSTER



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SOME SCENERY



A GOOD PLACE FOR A GOOD REST.



DANCING

AUG. 9-10-11-12

#LANIGAN, '28

Conneaut Lake Park Prepares to Welcome Eightieth

Ninth National Reunion at Popular Vacation Playground Will Attract
Thousands of Blue-Ridge Veterans.

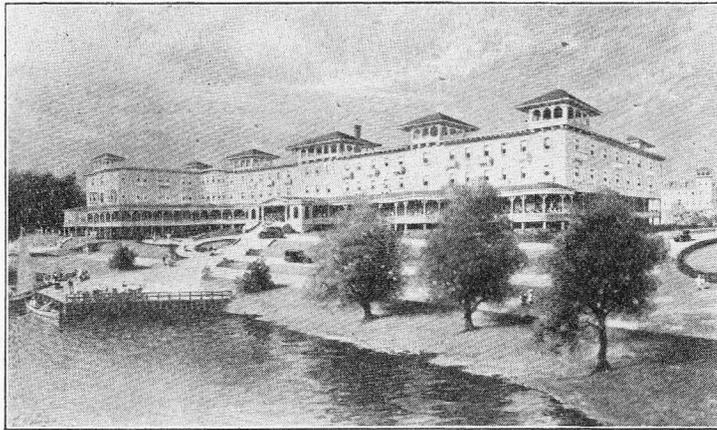
REMEMBER that A. E. F. leave? The one you missed and the other fellow didn't, and how he came back with tales about his good times which nearly resulted in your going A. W. O. L. on "French Leave" to the same place?

Some "Soldats" were always lucky. How many of the eight previous annual reunions of the 80th have you missed? Don't have cause for complaint against "Lady Luck" this year. Without a doubt Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., is THE leave area that no one in the old outfit can afford to miss. Whether you live in Erie, Pa., or Los Angeles, California, it will be worth the trip. Nine years is a long enough wait to make up one's mind. Each year there are missing faces among the ranks of the "regulars" who fall in for the annual 80th "Big Parade." Of course there are new ones, too—the buddies who have been missing something and at last found out what it is, but as time passes, more and more of the comrades go to join "The Silent Men of Arms" with General Brett. The old squad is in danger of needing replacements, so why not turn out with your Army Pals and enjoy four days with them at the first real vacation resort where an 80th Reunion has been held.

Conneaut Lake, of all resorts in the middle East, as a convention meeting place and vacation playground, offers everything that can be desired by the veteran and his family. Here are a variety of features to please, to admire and to enjoy. There is first, the beautiful lake, fed by springs, with pure fresh water and wooded shores, where cooling breezes are ever felt; fine hotels with modern conveniences and splendid service; hundreds of comfortable cottages, groves for picnics and campers; steamboats, speed boats, and every other type of water craft; bathing beaches with facilities for thousands; good fishing; and a large up-to-date amusement park with entertainment and amusement of varied character.

Conneaut Lake is located in Crawford County, in the northwestern part of Pennsylvania. It is a little less than four miles in length, and about a mile and a half wide in its widest part. It is surrounded on all sides by wooded hills, for the greater part close to the lake, and at other parts, a little distance from it. There are about twelve miles of irregular shore line, the greater part of which is occupied by cottages. The lake is more than one thousand feet above sea level, assuring at all times fresh and cooling breezes. The average maximum depth is more than sixty feet, but the gradual sloping shore lines into the lake make bathing safe. Perch, bluegills, bass, salmon and muskellonge are some of the species of fish captured from these waters.

The resort provides a greater variety of entertainment and recreation than probably any other inland entertainment center in the world. Every known outdoor sport can be found here. Two golf courses with a total of 36 holes, 18 each, one near the Hotel Conneaut at Conneaut Lake Park, and the other adjacent to the popular Oakland Beach Hotel on the East side of the lake, provide unusual facilities for that popular



Hotel Conneaut, Convention Headquarters.

sport. The lake itself, the largest natural body of water wholly within the confines of Pennsylvania, is a mecca for aquatic sportsmen of every kind. Canoeing, speedboating, aquaplaning or surfboard riding, bathing, fishing, sailing, and every kind of water play can be enjoyed upon its broad beautiful surface. There are a dozen bathing beaches around the shoreline, the majority of them 100 per cent sandy and especially safe for children.

The Temple of Music or convention hall of the park has a seating capacity of 5,000. If this year's convention of the 80th fills every seat and there is an overflow of 5,000 more the Reunion Committee has guaranteed that no one will have to stand. Nothing could be fairer than this—the more the merrier is the motto of the Galloping 80th, so after you have made it your business to gather up all the 80th stragglers (we hope none exist) in your locality, just tip off the other vets around town that they will be as welcome as the flowers in May, and bring your neighbors from other divisions along to witness the 80th in action. Don't forget the wife and family. We suspect that they are better 80th members than the so-called head of the home outfit, for some indications point to the fact that they are the first ones to tear the wrapper off of "Service" when the mailman brings it. Of course the "mag" prints a lot of downright scandal about some of the members and has plenty in reserve that it will print if the aforesaid members don't snap into it and show up at Conneaut Lake. (Editor's Note: The pen-pusher that writes this used to be an acting Sergeant. Will all the ex-bucks kindly be present and for the good of the "Service" help reduce him to the ranks?) (Author's Note:

Yeah, and bring along the gang that held commissions—there ain't been enough of the Sam Browns at other reunions to organize a summary court.)

Well, as we were saying before the static interrupted the broadcast, the ladies are cordially welcome. The 80th has several live and active Auxiliaries and Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1 will act as hostess to see that they all enjoy themselves. Of course if you don't have a wife it is necessary to pursue a different course of reasoning, if any. Take the combination of a lake, a moonlight night, a walk 'neath the elms, a ten-minute rest on a park bench, (No stop-watches allowed), a row on the lake (be careful how you pronounce "row") and what have you? Romance, slow music, rice, old shoes and bill collectors. Won't the next war be grand?

With the exception of the hotels and the Temple of Music, the largest building in point of area covered is the magnificent dancing pavilion. On the second floor is the dance hall, 100 by 200 feet, the largest at any summer resort in the country, and there is an open-air promenade (where have we heard that word before?) 14 by 400 feet around the front and side. The first floor of this building has been provided with tables and seats for hundreds, with a fully equipped kitchen, free for use by picnic parties, large or small. There is also an open-air picnic ground with tables and benches a short distance from this pavilion. In the dancing pavilion, dances are held both in the afternoon and evenings and unusual novelty features, vaudeville acts, etc., are given between the numbers. Some of the best known orchestras in the country furnish the music.

At a convenient point on the shore at Conneaut Lake Park is the large dock of the Conneaut Lake Navigation Company, which operates a fleet of fine steamers that make regular trips to Conneaut Lake Town, and all points on the lake between the park and the village. Fifteen-minute service enables one to easily reach the attractions on the east side of the lake opposite the park. The company also operates the Pennsylvania, a large dance boat, with a floor which will accommodate several hundred at one time, and an upper deck where there are cabins and rest rooms and where refreshments are served.

Don't overlook the Oriental Room of the Hotel Conneaut. In fact, don't overlook anything as long as your eyesight is good, and keep the program which is printed elsewhere in this magazine in mind. The Oriental Room has a prize-winning Jazz Orchestra, a large dance floor, tables for refreshments, and a patronage of some of the niftiest dancers that ever marathoned this side of Hollywood. Boy Oh Boy, talk about the Fountain of Eternal Youth! You see more of "It" here than the Follies

Bergere and Moulin Rouge have staged since Looie the Cross-Eyed.

Be in good form and bring along your pink bathing suit. The water is just as clear as crystal, the Mermaids swim hither and yon, and the waves will splash high and wide when our Reunion Chairman flops from the diving platform. There ought to be a law against his diving. Boat owners rush madly to the beach and paddle frantically to the center of the lake when this event occurs. The tidal wave which results crashes against the foundation of the Hotel Conneaut, the waiters sound "Abandon Ship," life preservers are grabbed by the guests on the third floor, Captain Holcomb who pilots the Conneaut, bravely shouts "Wimmen and children first, men—avast the starboard life-raft, lower away! I'll stick to the bridge." If this doesn't happen the lake will be perfectly safe.

Conneaut Lake lies in Crawford County, a little more than 100 miles north of Pittsburgh, forty miles south of Erie, and ninety miles east of Cleveland. It is on the line of the Northwestern Electric Railway, between Meadville and Linesville, and cars are run every hour regularly and oftener on special occasions. At Meadville, close connection is made with the Northwestern from Erie and with the Erie Railway between Jamestown, N. Y., and Youngstown, Ohio. At Linesville, connection is made with the Pennsylvania Railroad between Pittsburgh and Erie. On Sundays and holidays the Pennsylvania runs excursions directly into the park. The sixteen-day excursion rate and the week-end excursion fares to Pittsburghers and those in the territory where they apply are more liberal than the identification certificate plan granted the 80th. All ticket agents can advise regarding these excursions. On account of the more frequent train service and better equipped trains, the Pennsylvania Railroad to Linesville offers very desirable transportation. From Linesville it is about eight miles to the park which is covered by a good bus line costing the traveler forty-five cents the trip. The Bessemer and Lake Erie and Erie Railroad can be used if

desired. Whatever line is selected going must be followed returning and tickets validated by the ticket agent before taking the train for the return trip.

A new bus line, "The Purple Stages" has just opened up service between Wheeling and Conneaut Lake and between Pittsburgh, Conneaut Lake and points in New York State. These busses are luxuriously equipped and the fare for the round trip very reasonable. Parties of about thirty would find it good policy to charter a bus outright. A bus system also operates out of Meadville and Erie to the park.

Conneaut Lake is located directly on the Perry Highway, which runs from Pittsburgh to Erie through Butler, Grove City, Mercer and Greenville. At Meadville this highway connects with the Lakes-to-Sea Highway. The roads are the finest in the state and the motorist will have no difficulty in reaching the park providing the engine does its duty.

A very important thing to bear in mind is to make reservations EARLY, direct with the hotels if you want to secure choice lake front rooms. Don't forget to mention the dates—August 9th to 12th—and that it is the 80th Reunion you are attending.

The Hotel Conneaut, managed by H. O. Holcomb, will be the Reunion Headquarters. This can accommodate 1,200 guests. It is the center of most of the reunion activities such as banquets, balls, meetings of committees, etc. The hotel is operated on the European Plan.

The Virginia, located to one side of the Hotel Conneaut and operated by the same management, is an equally attractive stopping place.

The Hotel Elmwood overlooks the largest bathing beach and is operated on the American Plan, rates for which are quoted elsewhere in this issue.

The Antler is situated in the amusement section of the park. It has no rooms with bath.

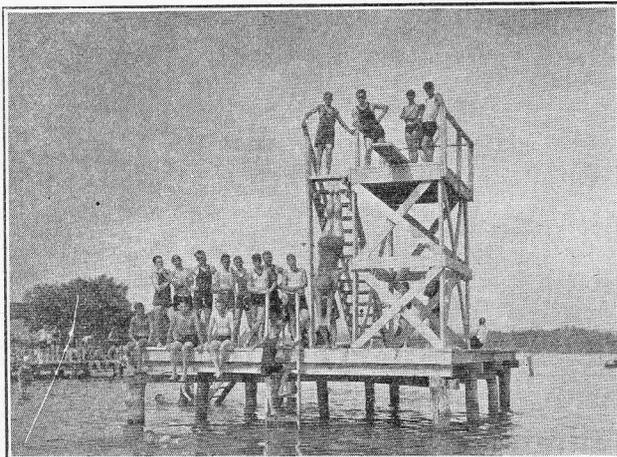
The Oakland Beach Hotel on the east side of the lake is a delightful hostelry,

having its own golf links, dancing and bathing pier, etc.

The Midway, a little farther down on the east side, accommodates 100 guests and has a very attractive beach. Ferry service on fifteen minute schedules, costing twenty-five cents the round trip, enables guests at the latter two hotels to keep in touch with the park.

Hundreds of large cottages offering comfortably furnished rooms with running water at rates from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day on the European Plan with all the comforts and conveniences of a small hotel are particularly desirable for family groups. The Conneaut Lake Park Company can supply information concerning these as will also the Divisional Headquarters at 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh. There is no shortage of accommodations anticipated at rates that will appeal to any pocketbook, but it should be remembered that a Summer resort of as wide a popularity as Conneaut Lake has many patrons who have spent their vacations there for many years. They make reservations in advance and the Blue Riders should do likewise so far as possible. A Housing Committee will make a survey of the situation a couple days prior to the opening of the convention and the best that is available at that time will be at the command of those who have not made earlier reservations. Many reasonably priced restaurants are at the service of those who do not wish to patronize hotel dining rooms, and the latter offer tempting meals at popular prices.

The Park is all ready to welcome the veterans of the 80th Division. The 80th Committee has labored to prepare a program which will keep every minute of the time filled with the enjoyable features that have characterized the eight previous highly successful reunions of the division. But one more element is needed to make it the great success that it deserves to be—that of attendance. Do not fail in this respect yourself, and encourage every 80th Buddy, whenever and wherever you meet him to take advantage of the good time in store. Being lucky is simply taking advantage of your opportunities. This is a real one.



Diving Platform Conneaut Lake Park.



Golf Course, Conneaut Lake Park.

WHERE TO STOP AT CONNEAUT

HOTEL CONNEAUT

H. O. Holcomb, Mgr.

Single Room with running water
Daily—\$2.50 per person
European Plan.

Double with private bath
Daily—\$4.00 per person
Two people to a room.

HOTEL VIRGINIA

H. O. Holcomb, Mgr.

Single room with running water
\$2.50 per person
European Plan.

Double with bath
\$4.00 per person
Two people to a room.

ELMWOOD HOTEL

H. H. Denison, Mgr.
American Plan

Single without bath
Daily \$5.00 each
Weekly \$28.00
Single with private bath
\$6.00 each
Weekly \$36.00

Double without bath
\$4.00 each
\$26.00 each
Double with private bath
\$5.50 each
\$32.00 each

These rates include room and meals.

HOTEL ANTLER

H. O. Holcomb, Mgr.
European Plan

Single \$1.50 each

These rooms are without bath.

Double \$2.00

HOTEL OAKLAND

D. L. and T. P. McGuire, Managers
East Side of the Lake

(Same rates apply to this hotel as the Conneaut)

MIDWAY HOTEL

H. L. Quigley, Mgr.
East Side of Lake

\$3.50 to \$4.00 daily

This is American Plan.

\$18.00 to \$30.00 weekly

Write direct to Hotels for reservations.



Horseback Riding, Conneaut Lake Park

Ninth Annual National Reunion of the 80th Division

AT CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, PA.

AUGUST 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 1928

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UNION TRUST BUILDING,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Greetings From Our President

Comrades of the 80th Division:

Our Ninth Annual Reunion at Conneaut Lake Park brings us from our homes and peaceful pursuits to the memories of other days and friendships that were born on the battlefields.

We have known war, we have given service, we have seen sacrifice, and we have found comradeship. Our Reunions have been the medium of keeping alive the memory of those silent legions that now march in Eternal Peace. Those of us who assemble each year under the banners of the Blue-Ridge Division perhaps still retain some of the idealism that led them forward without hatred in the cause of their Country.

Our war experience has taught us the value of toleration, respect for the rights of others, and a desire to perpetuate and increase the understanding of the real men with whom we served.

The 80th Association in the years following the war has been a worthy representative of all the men who saw service with our great division. Our reunions have been possible because of its existence. We again extend a hearty and cordial welcome to every veteran of the division to enjoy the four days of true comradeship prepared for Blue-Ridgers at Conneaut Lake Park.

D. PAULSON FOSTER,
President.



General View, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

MAJOR GENERAL ADELBERT CRONKHITE

Commander of the Eightieth Division

WHILE the strength of a blade depends primarily upon the metal composing it, its temper is given by those who forge the metal.

Ruchel said the soul of the Prussian Army was in its officers. That the spirit of the corps of officers bespeaks the spirit of the whole army is declared by Von der Goltz to be but a repetition of what is universally observed in political life. "So long," says he, "as the educated, the leading classes maintain their efficiency, the people also will be stout and capable." Only the student of military psychology can understand how much of a division's character is due to its command and staff.

The 80th Division was particularly fortunate in its commander.

Adelbert Cronkhite was born in the State of New York, January 5, 1861, the son of Colonel Henry McLean Cronkhite of the United States Army, and the descendant of a Dutch ancestor who settled in the Mohawk Valley in 1642. Graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1882 he was assigned to duty as a second lieutenant in the coast Artillery. After a distinguished career in that branch, including active service in the Indian and Spanish American wars, he was appointed brigadier general in the regular army in March, 1917, and assigned to the important post of the Coast Artillery District, and later the command of the Panama Canal Department of the Panama Canal Zone which he administered with marked ability. It was only natural that an officer of his character, having merited every honor bestowed upon him, should be selected to organize and command, with the rank of major general in the National Army, one of the first combat divisions created. Discussion may have occurred over the priority of the claim of this or that selection. Over his there was but one opinion. In the service among those who knew he was regarded as eminently fitted to command a division.

Part Dutch he was. Of the swarthy type, about five feet eight inches tall, his head was large and his hair black, showing no gray, his skin unusually dark. Broad shouldered, stockily built, though well inclined to stoutness he looked hard and fit. His whole make-up was that of a man of great physical strength and stamina. A close-cropped mustache trimmed upward, an erect carriage and firm, quick step, gave him an alert air. His whole being beamed with good spirits. One felt that he would have been a good contender in a game of ten-pins up in the Catskills in the jolliest company of bowlers.

A man of the most jovial disposition among friends, when there was work in hand he was quick and direct, though thoughtful, inspiring absolute confidence in his judgment. He gave the impression of firmness without a suggestion of harshness. Behind a genial, winning manner, which invited rather than repelled confidence, it was apparent there was force and a decision that was not to be doubted. He had a way of learning all there was to get out of one at once and was always looking for something to learn. The smallest details were observed by him though he did not impress one as concerned with trivialities. Details interested him because they were important—not because they were details. For him there was more than a liking among subordinates who came in contact with him—a feeling akin to affection. His passing

comments—often the most informal pleasantries—were never misconstrued as acts lacking in dignity. They went with his nature—a happy nature, even rollicking in the privacy of intimates. It made men who scarcely knew him feel happier to see him pass, he seemed so full of life and robust good humor, so alive to all about him.

One never doubted that he was human to the core, a man every inch of him, with all the hardy feelings and sympathies of a "regular fellow." Above all else he seemed always big enough for his job with plenty of reserve in addition at a time when many small men, still undeveloped by experience to the size of their epaulettes, endeavored by gravity and excessive sternness to cover up their lack of self-confidence, concealing nothing, only making their under-size more apparent through a lack of approachableness and good humor. It did men good to hear an unrestrained, natural laugh in those days when mirth seemed to have vanished from the earth, when the ordinary man seemed to have lost all sense of humor.

When it was necessary for him to take a subordinate to task he did not hesitate to do so. What he might say was but a secondary reprimand. He was so generously fair, had the interest of everyone under him so thoroughly at heart, that the wrongdoer could but feel that he had betrayed the fair opportunity that had been given him to show his worth even before the General spoke. At such times he was gravely calm, always master of the facts, states his cause of complaint in the most direct way, affording the one at fault every opportunity to put forward his best defense.

A stranger who only saw him at play—and he could play with a vim—might conclude that he was over-jovial, over-free in his manner. It was merely one side of his nature. It was only because al-

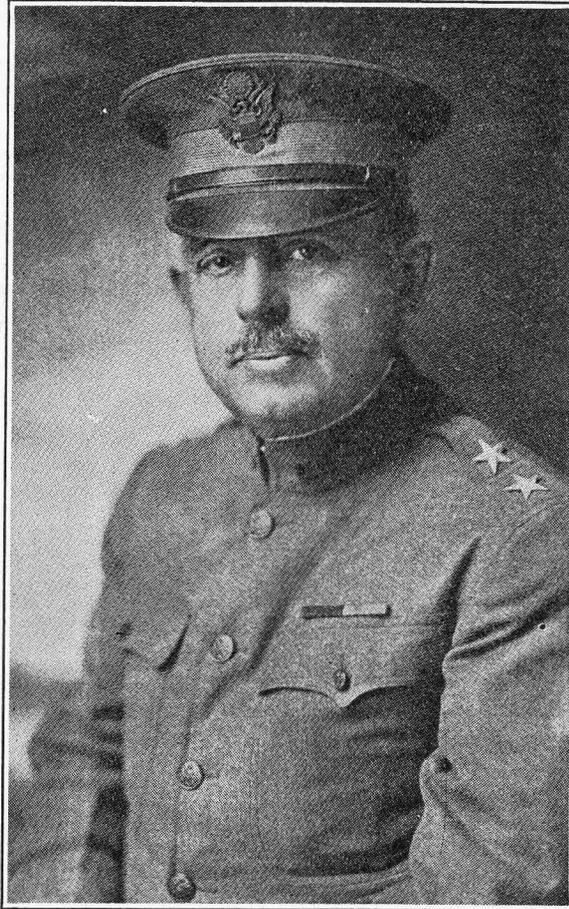
ways master of the situation, responsibilities which rested so heavily upon most shoulders could not destroy his natural buoyancy. The truth is no task that was presented to him ever threatened to overtax his capacity. The war ended without the limit of his capacity being discovered.

Such was Adelbert Cronkhite whom Frederick Palmer, the well known war correspondent, with keen eyes long trained to observe men, estimate their characters, and appraise their capacities in positions of responsibility, described as "sturdy, thick-set, cut out of sandstone, who faced the world all four-square."* It is a good verbal portrait.

A staff assignment under certain types of commanders may be the most disagreeable, and least desirable kind of duty. With a general like Cronkhite it was to be sought. He did not have to go a-begging for a staff. Excellent men sought him out. Poor ones did not apply for they knew their weaknesses were well understood by him, that he knew everyone in the army and could not be fooled by pretense.

Because of his popularity, his excellent leadership and glorious military career, he was elected first president of the 80th Division Veterans Association in France, May 1919, and was again elected at Norfolk, Va., in August 1923.

**Our Greatest Battle*, Palmer, P. 68, Chapter X.



MAJOR GENERAL ADELBERT CRONKHITE

The Arlington Memorial to General Brett

ON Armistice Day, following General Brett's death, a group of 80th Division members visited his grave in Arlington. The grave is located within sight of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in a newly opened section of the cemetery. It was felt that an appropriate marker should be erected, and a committee was formed to ascertain from Mrs. Brett whether the members of his old division could have a part in thus paying a final tribute to the memory of our great commander of the 160th Brigade.

Permission was granted and the Memorial Committee decided to send a letter to the active members of the organization, with the request that they inform 80th men in their territory and the plans were also announced in "Service Magazine." A total of about 2,000 letters were sent out and the returns to date were sufficient to warrant the ordering of the stone. About \$500 is still needed to complete the arrangements planned and it is hoped that last minute contributions which will be accepted at the time of the reunion will bring the matter to a very successful conclusion.

Monuments in Arlington must be erected according to regulations of the Quartermaster Department of the Army. The stone selected will be of light Barre Vermont Granite, the base of the stone to be seven feet long, four feet wide and one foot two inches high. The die stone which will rest on the base will be five

feet six inches long, two feet six inches wide and three feet six inches high. The total height of the monument will be four feet, eight inches.

The face of the stone will bear the following inscription:

LLOYD MILTON BRETTE

Brigadier General United States Army
C. M. H.—D. S. M.

Commander 160th Infantry Brigade
80th Division, American Expeditionary
Forces

1856 — 1927

Gallant Soldier—Beloved Commander—
Loyal Friend

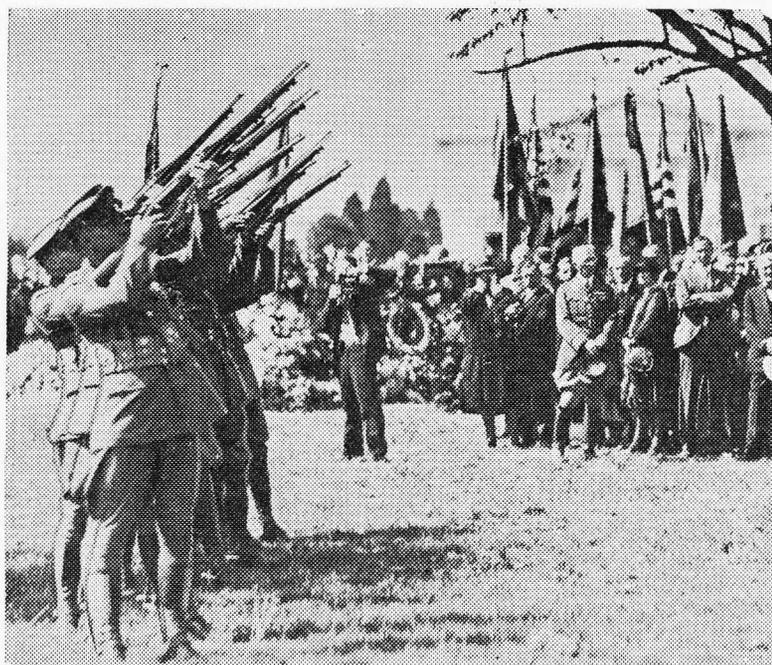
The sides of the stone will bear the 80th Division insignia, and the back of the stone will be inscribed with the name—"Brett."

Every possible thought and consideration has been given by the committee to choosing a monument of beauty and simplicity in keeping with the characteristics so exemplified in the character and life of General Brett. The firm which has been given the order has been designing monuments for thirty-five years and many of the finest examples in Arlington have been erected by this company.

It is planned to hold the services for the dedication of the monument on Sunday, September 23, 1928. All members of the division who can do so, are urged

to be present in Washington on this occasion to take part in the ceremonies, the details of which will be announced in future issues of "Service" together with a complete list of the contributors.

General Brett's friends in every branch of the 80th gave evidence of their interest in having a share in erecting this monument. Members in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and many other states, and even in far off France sent in their contributions. The majority of contributions were small amounts, carrying out the wishes of the committee that as many as cared to, be enabled to contribute, and that only what was actually needed to defray the cost of the stone be collected. From Private to General there was manifested a deep and sincere desire to help in marking the last resting place of a soldier and friend—General Brett. That there is still a small balance needed is principally due to the fact that there was no definite date set for the closing of the list. Those who have delayed until full details of the matter could be published and the status of the fund outlined will have a final chance at the reunion to help out. Contributions may also be sent to the Committee, or Miss Gertrude Horne, Treasurer, 730 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, in the short time remaining before the convention if desired. Any who may be unable to attend the convention may thus assist the committee to reach its objective by August 12th.



Paying last respects to General Brett, September, 1927

Wheeling Library an Eightieth Shrine

By Boyd B. Stutler
314th Field Artillery

IN THE Public Library in the city of Wheeling, West Virginia are deposited two flags and other mementoes of the 314th Field Artillery that makes it one of the Eightieth Division shrines. That the interest of Wheeling centers on the 314th is largely due to the fact that more men were furnished to that regiment from the city and Ohio county than to any other unit, although Wheeling was well represented in all other units of the Eightieth.

The colors of the first battalion, 314th Field Artillery, a regimental flag, the guidon of Battery C, a "Wheeling to Berlin" banner and a collection of photographs, letters and other documents make up the exhibit. The collection, as well as the large glass case in which the relics are enshrined, is largely due to one man, Hon. George R. E. Gilchrist, a distinguished lawyer and patriotic citizen of that city.

The regimental flag was presented the regiment by Mr. Gilchrist and after its return to Wheeling when the regiment was demobilized, he secured a place for it in the library. The collection is cherished and, to the veterans of that section, is emblematic of the regiment, its glories and its conquests. There is a sentiment attached to these returned flags which makes them distinct and apart from all others. They are not just bits of bright colored silk rags; they are vibrant with life and eloquent of the days that are past and gone. They are the flags under which we marched; the living symbol of the high ideals and might of a great nation. No other

flags seem just the same and none can take their place.

And yet there is a tinge of sadness when we look on these flags and call to mind the "buddies" who went out behind them, heads up and eyes to the front, but who did not come back. They are, then, emblematic of the boys who laid down their lives for a cause, and symbolical of the imperishable splendor of their name and fame.

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?

Easter Sunday, 1918, was a day of bustle and confusion in the regimental area of the 314th Field Artillery at Camp Lee. The regiment was preparing to move, after seven months of camp life. True, it was only a short move, but to an onlooker the activity would give the impression that the outfit was about to leave for duty on the Western front. The regiment had been ordered to the artillery range at Dutch Gap, near Chester, fifteen miles distant from Camp Lee. They were taking

the battery of prized three-inch guns, antiquated relics inherited from an outfit in the Massachusetts National Guard, and all men and horses able to make the fifteen miles hike. The "sick, lame and lazy" were left in the regimental area in charge of non-commissioned officers.

The range for the artillery brigade had been located at Dutch Gap where the conditions for artillery training were almost ideal. The camp itself, to which the name of Camp McGlaughlin was given, was almost identical with the spot where Baker's Battery of Confederate artillery held out against the onslaught of the Federal forces for a long period in the fighting around Petersburg just before the collapse of the Confederacy. A monument marked the battery position.

The name of the camp was given by Colonel Robert S. Welsh in honor of the memory of First Lieutenant Fenton H. McGlaughlin who was killed in an aeroplane accident at San Antonio, Texas, in October, 1917. Lieutenant McGlaughlin had served under Colonel Welsh at Fort Myer when he was in command of the 3rd Field Artillery. It was at this camp that the three regiments of the brigade had their first training under actual field conditions, each regiment taking its turn at camp.

While the 314th was engaged in this first period of field training a delegation from Wheeling visited camp. On Sunday afternoon, April 7th, the regiment was mustered and a regulation silk flag was presented it, the gift of Hon. George R. E. Gilchrist. An eloquent presentation speech was made by Judge



Presentation of Flag to the 314th Field Artillery at Camp McGlaughlin, Virginia, on April 7, 1918. Hon. George R. E. Gilchrist, donor, with flag; Colonel Robert S. Welsh in center; Judge Ben S. Honecker, standing by gun at left, is making the presentation speech. Photo by courtesy of Judge Honecker.

Ben S. Honecker, also of Wheeling, Judge Honecker had a more direct interest in the regiment than as the orator of the occasion; he was chairman of the Wheeling city draft board and was speaking to friends and the sons of friends and neighbors whom he had sent to camp. He, too, had followed the flag in 1898.

Colonel Welsh in receiving the flag on the part of the regiment, promised the donor that it would be taken to France and, if possible, in due time returned to the city of Wheeling, untarnished and unsullied, to be preserved and long remembered by the boys of the 314th Field Artillery.

Upon his return to Wheeling Mr. Gilchrist made an effort to secure an additional regimental standard, but the regiment was ordered overseas before this plan could be carried out. The flag presented at Dutch Gap went overseas with the regiment in the tender care of Color Sergeants Walter M. Overfield and Frank H. Arnold.

The flag followed the regiment throughout its year's service in France. It did have the distinction, however, of going to the front with the firing batteries, though carefully cased, when the official colors were left at the rear echelon, some miles behind the lines. And it returned with the regiments, its colors bright, shining and untarnished. Fate, or the fortunes of battle, was not so kind to Colonel Welsh. That distinguished officer was killed in action on November 5th, 1918, in the closing days of the Meuse-Argonne offensive and at the time of his death was in command of the brigade. Had he lived but a few days longer he would have worn the single star of a brigadier general, a promotion deservedly earned.

When the "Zeppelin" docked at Newport News, Virginia, on May 28, 1919, its cargo was composed of Major General Adelbert Cronkhite and Staff, and the entire 155th Field Artillery Brigade. They were met by welcoming delegations from all points. And within a short time after docking inquiries were made as to the length of time required to discharge the men. Richmond wanted to celebrate; Wheeling wanted to celebrate, and Pittsburgh had already provided for a monster home-coming reception. The men of the regiments wanted to get home.

General Cronkhite and staff were wanted at all three places and dates had to be arranged accordingly. The Wheeling celebration to welcome home the men of the 314 Field Artillery and Eightieth Division in general, was fixed for June 11th, four days after the regiment would be disbanded at Camp Lee.

Harkening back to the promise made by Colonel Welsh at Camp McGlaughlin more than one year before, Lieut. Colonel Falkner Heard, who was then commanding the regiment, asked Color Sergeant Walter Overfield to go to Wheeling with the contingent from that section and give into the keeping of the city the flag given by its patriotic citizen. He also requested that the flag of the first battalion, in which so many Wheeling men served, be presented at the same time as it was not on the list to be returned to the Governors of the States from which the original personnel of the regiment was drawn.

The Wheeling celebration was a magnificent one. More than a hundred

thousand people joined in the home-coming and parade. More than four hundred men of the 314th marched together, followed by other men of the Eightieth who had dropped in to march with their buddies for perhaps the last time. Major General Cronkhite, Colonel William H. Waldron and Lieutenant Harding, of the Eightieth Division; Honorable John J. Cornwell, Governor of West Virginia; Mayor Thomas Thoner, of the City of Wheeling, and "Cootie", the 314th mascot who was born on the battlefield, were among the distinguished men and celebrities in the reviewing stand.

When an early contingent of Wheeling men were being sent to Camp Lee a special car was secured. A large banner was made and attached to the side of the car—"Wheeling to Berlin", proclaiming to all the world that the men were on the way. When the train reached Petersburg the boys felt that only the first lap of the journey had been accomplished, and that they might have further need of the banner. So it was taken down and carried to camp. Robert E. Garrison, the "Terrible Terry" who is a familiar figure at Eightieth Division reunions, was made custodian. The banner was carried as far as the regiment went on the road to Berlin and came back to Wheeling by way of Newport News and Camp Lee. In the Wheeling parade it was carried by sixteen men at the head of the 314th contingent. The "Wheeling to Berlin" banner has found a resting place in the Public Library with the other historic objects associated with the regiment.

At the conclusion of the parade, and before a premature mess-call broke up the gathering, Sergeant Overfield advanced to the reviewing stand with the two flags. He offered them to General Cronkhite and asked the commanding general to present them to the Mayor. This was flatly refused by General Cronkhite. "Sergeant Overfield carried those colors to France and back. The late Colonel Welsh ordered him to bring them back to Wheeling, and I shall not stand in the way to prevent him from carrying out Colonel Welsh's command. Sergeant Overfield must have the honor that is rightly his. I will stand with the sergeant during the presentation." So with "Cootie"—the regimental canine mascot—snugly tucked under his arm the General took a place by the side of the Sergeant during the ceremony. The speeches were short, but very much to the point: Sergeant Overfield said:

"By command of the late Colonel Robert S. Welsh, my commander, and by order of Lieutenant Colonel Falkner Heard, I return to the city of Wheeling the colors of the first battalion, 314th Field Artillery, and the flag presented to our regiment by Mr. Gilchrist at Dutch Gap, near Camp Lee, two years ago. This flag went to France and was carried through all of the battles. It went further to the front than our own regimental colors. I consider it an honor to deliver the colors on Colonel Welsh's order, and I am satisfied that no one will take offense when I say that Colonel Welsh was the best commander we ever had. He taught us how to be the best regiment in the American Army, and we did as he taught us."

Sergeant Overfield then handed the two flags to Mayor Thoner, and the

Mayor passed them to Colonel Waldron, chief of staff. The Mayor replied in a brief but eloquent address:

"When this flag, which has become today the most typical emblem in the world of the independence of men, was sent to the defenders of our liberties by George R. E. Gilchrist, one of our most patriotic citizens, not only our own country but the entire civilized world stood aghast at the terrible conflict that was then raging. As in the war for American independence; as in the war against Mexican aggression; as in the war which settled the differences between the two parts of our country; as in the war which freed downtrodden Cuba, so in the gigantic war of the world, the greatest that history has ever recorded, or ever will record, this flag preceded those heroes who settled that which the entire forces of Europe and the old world could not bring to an end.

"Now that a grim-visaged war has smoothed its wrinkled front and peace reigns again, under the orders of Colonel Welsh, your illustrious commander, who made the supreme sacrifice, you return it to us. On behalf of the city of Wheeling, and as its spokesman, I now take back these colors, untarnished, a stranger to defeat, and give you the word of our fair city that they will be treasured and kept always or until such time again as the cry of humanity shall call it from its resting place, and upon which demand, if we can judge the future by the past, we know it will be brought forth and occupy once more the triumphant place it has always occupied—the foremost position of all the flags of all the countries in all the world."

Soon after the return of the flags Mr. Gilchrist had a glass case made and placed in the Public Library to display and protect the trophies and mementoes. The Wheeling Public Library, then, deserves a place in the list of Eightieth Division memorial shrines, by the side of the name of the Gray's Armory at Petersburg, where the Association trophies are displayed. And with the carefully cased official flags in the capitols of the States of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

315th INFANTRY, 79th DIVISION TO HAVE OWN MEMORIAL

The 315th Infantry Association of Philadelphia will erect a School at Nantillois in memory of the members of 315th Infantry, 79th Division, who lost their lives in France.

President Bernard F. Sweeney, Jr., Chaplain Richard V. Lancaster and Past Presidents, Theo. Rosen and Edward A. Davies, chosen a committee to visit Nantillois during July, select a suitable site, and have work started on school.

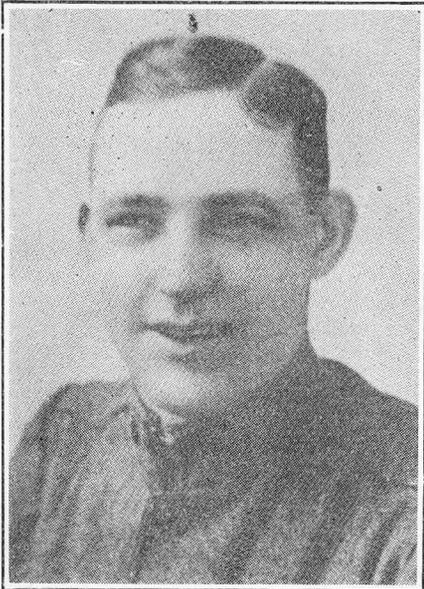
A permanent fund has been founded, which it is expected will not only secure site and school but will maintain same and allow for securing the services of a competent teacher.

The building of a living memorial, as this school will be where the children of Nantillois may have the privilege of learning is the finest kind of monument. The 80th wishes the members of the 315th Association the best of success.

Two Soldiers of the 80th Who Still "Carry On"

The Spirit of the Blue-Ridge Division Is Exemplified by Bugler Howard J. Wells, Company C, 318th Infantry, and Lieutenant Frank Schoble, Jr., Company K, 318th Infantry.

Two members of the 80th Division Veterans Association who have been active in its councils and who have been present at all reunions of the divisions are Bugler Howard J. Wells, of Peters-



HOWARD J. WELLS

burg, Virginia, and Lieutenant Frank Schoble, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa. Both were totally blinded in action. It is an unusual coincidence that this year's Ninth Reunion opens on August 9th, exactly ten years to the day that a fragment of high explosive shell destroyed the sight of Comrade Wells on the Brit-

ish front near Albert.

After being wounded, Wells was moved to a hospital near the lines, and when able to travel was sent to a hospital in Liverpool, later being sent to Cape May, N. J., where he was given every advantage of modern surgery. Upon leaving the hospital he went to the Red Cross Institute for the Blind at Baltimore, Md., where he took up different studies including typewriting, Braille storekeeping, etc. He left the blind school after a year and returned to his home in Petersburg, Va., where he now conducts the cigar stand of the Hotel Petersburg. Many of his customers do not know that he is blind, due to his remarkable ability in handling the various brands of cigars, etc., without making a mistake. He is a Vice-President of the Association and has served terms in this capacity.

Lieutenant Schoble was blinded by fragments of shell while leading his men in the attack upon the Bois d'Ogons, near Nantillois, October 5, 1918. He was treated in hospitals at Vittel and Savanay. Following his discharge from the army Lieutenant Schoble devoted a year to work for the betterment of the condition of the blind, and then re-entered the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and later received a Master of Arts degree in American History. He also received the highest scholastic honors, being elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, Honorary Scholarship Fraternity. He served as a Vice-President of the 80th Association, and was elected President of the Association at Pittsburgh in 1924. The following year he was elected Honorary Life President of the organization. He was one of the founders of Philadelphia Post No. 2 of the 80th, and the first Commander of this post. To Lieutenant Schoble belongs much of the credit of building up Life Membership in the 80th Division Association. The first large gain in such

memberships was brought about through his efforts and able presentation of the matter at a meeting of the New York Officers Association in 1920. At every reunion of the division he has been instrumental in adding new Life Members to the list. Lieutenant Schoble is engaged in the Insurance business in Philadelphia.

It is significant that our Association



FRANK SCHOBLE, JR.

has had the consistent support of Comrades Wells and Schoble since its start. They have never faltered in their interest—they have worked tirelessly for its continuation. War has left them blind, but Peace has brought a vision that encourages them to "carry on." Can their buddies of the 80th do their part in making this vision come true?



German 77 abandoned in the streets of Immeccourt. Official Air Corp Photo.

Our Eightieth Division Veterans Association

A Glance into the Past and Moving Forward to the Future
with our Divisional Organization

BEFORE another Eightieth Reunion rolls around our veterans' association will have had its tenth birthday. Those who had a part in laying the foundation of the Association while the division was marking time in France in March 1919, may well be proud of their work. Those who have supported the organization from its start should feel equally proud. The Eightieth Association, like the division and men it represents, has established a record that stands in first place among A. E. F. outfits.

Old Timers told the founders of the Association that it could not last five years. They quoted the experience of veterans of previous wars; they questioned its usefulness; they pointed out that national veteran organizations of general scope had more to offer; and they yanked the chain and deluged all individuals who had an overdeveloped sense of pride in their old division with extremely cold water. Failing to quench the fire, they tried to smother it. The Old Timers knew their stuff, but they didn't know the Eightieth.

Some 50% of the Blue-Ridgers while still in France were "sold" with the idea that an Eightieth Division Veterans Association was worth supporting to the extent of ten Francs. Of course Vin Rouge, Galloping Dominoes, Bridge Parties, the High Cost of Promenading and such made many feel that this was a reckless waste of perfectly good French wallpaper, so they didn't invest. It is absolutely untrue that there were 15,000 Scotchmen in the Eightieth Division. If there had been, there would have been more Scotch. This is just a rumor someone has directed against the Irish. The reason that only 50% paid their initiation fee and first year dues (remember how you were initiated?) was because of the amateur salesmanship used. In some cases the Colonel told the Major and the Major told the Captain; the Captain told

the First Looie who mentioned it to the Second. Gold Bars told the Top Kick who lisped it to the Company and what the Company told the Top Kick is nobody's business. This was one method of trying to get a one-hundred per cent. membership in a voluntary organization that was to be made up of free-born American civilians after the U. S. A. was reached. Of course everything was explained in bulletins which nobody had time to read. In many companies, representatives who had met and planned the organization gave an intelligent outline of what was proposed. In others, unfortunately, the A. E. F. pastime of exaggeration prevailed, or lemon extract was too plentiful, and the investors were promised many things that were never a part of the minutes of the organization meeting. The movement to form the Association was a genuine desire on the part of all ranks to continue the comradeship of our army service into civil life. Most of the Blue-Ridgers felt that they belonged to a good outfit. In fact, some still feel that way. Someone had a hunch that after the flag-waving and celebration was all over there might be a few casualties left. Demobilization scattered the Eightieth men to their homes in every state in the Union.

As soon as headquarters of the Association were opened in the Bessemer Building at Pittsburgh in September, 1919, about 30,000 circulars were sent out to every Eightieth man that had not given an imaginary address on the sailing roster when the division returned to the U. S. In October the first issue of "Service Magazine" was published. It immediately became evident that a divisional organization had a field of its own. Many had been in such a hurry to get home and out of the army that they completely forgot to mention certain disabilities incurred in the service when the demobbing doctor pretended to examine them to determine whether they should be put in solitary

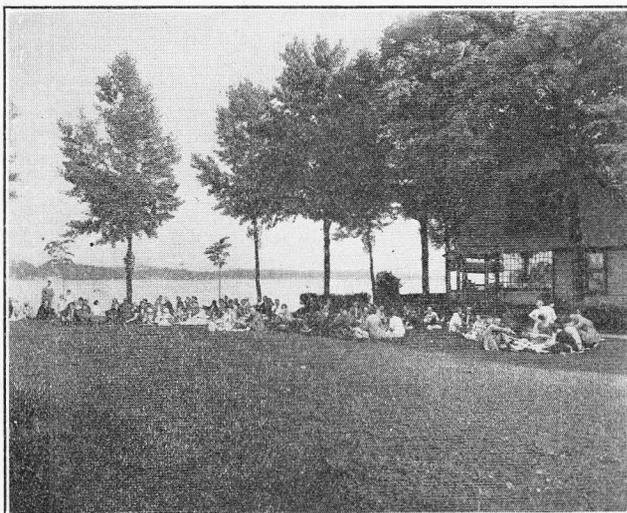
confinement for the next ten years. After getting home they discovered that they needed treatment. Claims must be filed, affidavits from commanding officers and eye-witnesses who were on the spot when the G. I. can landed were necessary. Who could supply addresses? Who knew enough about the territory that Company so-and-so fought over to recall the name of the town where the shell hit the rolling kitchen and spilled the beans? The claimant ate some of the beans and has never recovered.

Mothers and fathers made inquiry about sons who had been killed. What were the details and what became of his personal possessions? Where was his grave? Could his body be brought back to the United States. What would his comrades advise? Did he have any insurance and who was the beneficiary?

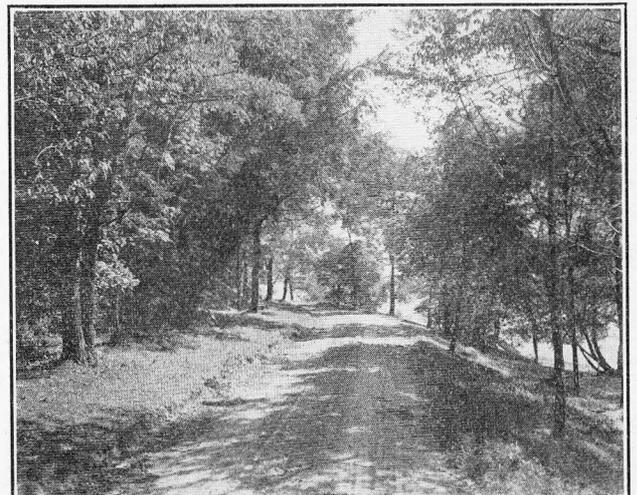
Men needed employment, they needed advice, and they missed the old company where they could go and talk over their troubles with a buddy, Government bureaus to handle claims and government regulations to try and meet without the men knowing what the regulations were, legislation changing and needing to be changed, correspondence to Congressmen and Senators, letters from rural routes and cities, a stream of callers and visitors—truly the Eightieth National Headquarters was a busy place and the members who called upon it for service know of its usefulness.

The first year following the war was a period of optimism not only in veteran circles but in general business. Prices were high and the inflation brought about by the war still continued. All World War veteran organizations were new and in an experimental stage. They all fell into the same error, believing that the second year would witness a realization on the part of all veterans of the value of such organizations and there would be

(Continued on Page 43)



Picnic on lawn of one of the cottages.



A shady lane, Conneaut Lake Park.

PASSING IN REVIEW

By *FAY A. DAVIS*

HEART-STRINGS DUGOUTS ON LEAVE

HEART-STRINGS

Emotion that is just around the corner is hard to meet. Grief and hope and wonder court a broader vision, a kindlier tone.

On the last lap of a long, hard journey, thousands of "Blue Ridge" boys swarmed into Camp Dix. The camp was already knee-deep in olive-drab and smiles. The wind blew hot. The sun-baked roads resounded with marching feet. The journey was almost done—the curtain about to fall. A changed lot of boys they were. Old friends were soon to part, old pals—never to meet again. Gone was the will'o'wisp—vanished on aimless winds like friends of fairer weather. Smiles that had wreathed faces, lashed by the savage sea-winds, were now but an afterglow. Emptied of exuberance; weary of borrowed robes; tired of abbreviated grub; his intent was plain. The slightest infraction of discipline might delay his discharge a moment longer. His cardinal thought was of home. He waited breathlessly.

At the Hostess house, awaiting the arrival of the Eightieth Division from France, was the mother of a soldier. Her thoughts, too, were of home—a home aflame with love over which hovered a shadow from the land of endless day. She waited patiently, as only a mother can.

By chance, only an hour or so before our discharge, a kindly Y.M.C.A. man brought her to our barracks. For several days she had tramped the dusty roads of the camp, searching aimlessly for the boys who held the secret she cherished. Her kind face! Her soft blue eyes! Emotion soon crystallized and stilled her voice, but the fixed expression on her face seemed to ask, "What wrong had she done that her boy, among the many thousands of boys, should be left behind?" The soul of a forlorn mother athirst for news of her boy! A pulse-stirring desire to tell her gave some of us the power to look into her face, but—voices melted; heart-strings snapped; fate had its way. Grief and hope and wonder.

DUGOUTS

I wonder what use the French are making of the dugouts. There must be thousands of these subterranean passages scattered over the battle area. Made of tons of reinforced concrete and giant timbers, the Germans built them to stay. I recall very vividly one at Bauldny, the largest, deepest and most complete one I saw. Made up of about twenty rooms and equipped with acetylene lamps throughout, each room had a table and chairs and an improvised double bunk, one above the other, suspended from beams in the ceiling. An emergency exit back in the woods had a differential hoist and chain to which was attached a basket, similar to that used in coal mines to let the miners down into the pit. This device afforded means of evacuation in a hurry. Graphophone needles and broken records were strewn about the floor of some of the rooms. A quaint, old-fashioned music box (not unlike the regina) that played very large, brass, disk records took our fancy. Mac cranked it up and put on one (a piece of which I still have) entitled: "Zwei, Seelen und ein Gedanke, Zwei Herzen und ein Schlag." We got all set for music. A twitter or two like the voice of a sick canary merged into something like the air escaping from a toy balloon and Mac slammed it to the floor in disgust. A search for souvenirs netted Mac and the writer a cheap wrist watch of Swiss design and two or three epaulets of the 10th regiment of some German division of General Gallwitz's army.

Suggestions like opportunities, usually slip by unheeded and unnoticed. Not that it matters particularly, but we cheerfully suggest that these dugouts should afford good hibernating quarters for a bumper crop of French SUGAR BEETS.

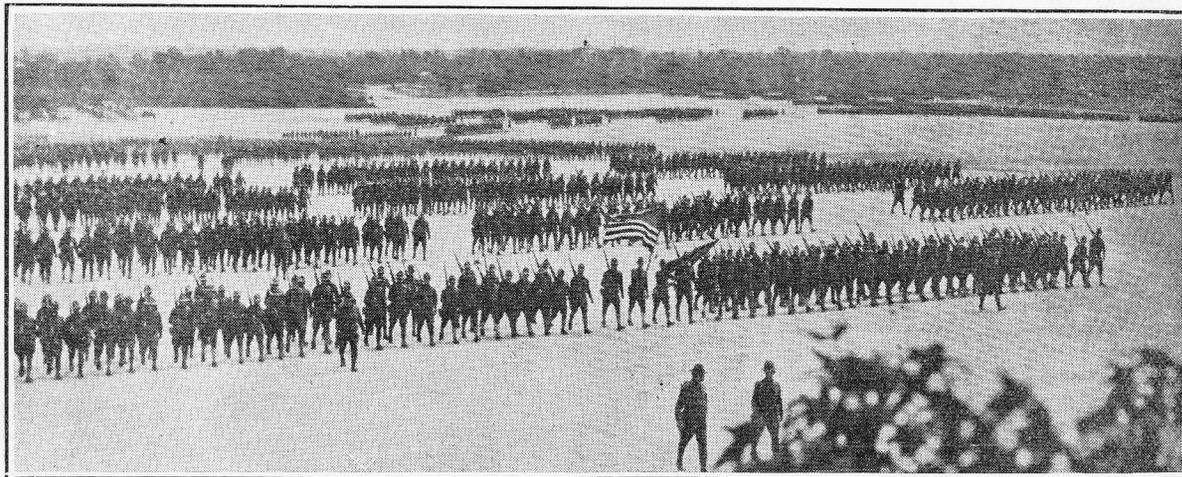
ON LEAVE

What a thrill it must have been for the thousands and thousands of soldiers who stepped from the Gare du Nord into the great city of Paris on leave. After months and months of work and drill and play along the uncharted lanes and cow-paths of quaint village and hamlet. Lulled to sleep at night in a bed of new mown hay by the squeal of pigs and the stench of unkempt oxen. After months and months as benumbed trench-swine wallowing in the turbulent mud of Flanders. The surge through rain and fog—ever vaunting, always mocking. Terrific quietness sandwiched with whinnying steel and creeping phosphene. Detonation! The bark of orders! Thunderous tones of destruction! A fleeting sip of gory dregs! Hearts of iron stuttered in a spasm of horror!

How then, through the gleam of Peace, the beauty and splendor of the great city must have taken the soldier's breath. Some 20,000 soldiers went on leave to Paris every 72 hours. The idea was a play on psychology and the point well taken. The soldier, after the best part of a year in foul and filth, was beginning to doubt the feasibility of following the "straight and narrow" path. As the unknown quantity in Death's equation, he emerged rather hard and calloused for none were there from whom Cruel War had not exacted its pound of flesh. He had learned to like the idea of being clothed and fed and provided a bed. He seemed glad to be relieved of life's responsibilities.

But here was life in Paris with full and plenty. Something good to eat, something good to drink, lots of places to laugh and play. Pretty girls, pretty clothes, the palatial boulevards and—the sky the limit. It opened the soldier's eyes and gave him a new lease on life. It imbued him with a burning desire to keep physically fit so that he could get back home at the earliest possible moment.

And that, after all, was the idea General Pershing wrapped up in your leave to Paris.





MEMOIRS : SECOND BATTALION, 319th INFANTRY REGIMENT EIGHTIETH DIVISION, A. E. F.—By Maj. James L. Montague



EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is a reprint from The Bulletin of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, of Blacksburg, Va., and will no doubt be of great interest to all members of the 80th.

X.

With the 80th

THE Virginia Polytechnic Institute had many of her sons fighting with the famous 80th Division, which received training at Camp Lee, Virginia. Among the more prominent were Brigadier-General George H. Jamerson, '92, of Martinsville, Virginia, and a former commandant at the Institute; and Major James L. Montague, '15, of Christiansburg, Virginia. In Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite's citation of the 159th Brigade of the 80th Division, issued October 7, 1918, the above officers were conspicuously mentioned. Major Montague's own story of the war is as follows:

"We put out to sea from Hampton Roads the 18th of May, 1918, with a good-sized convoy and all were up bright and early to bid good-bye to the old U. S. As we caught the last glimpse of the lighthouse at Cape Henry I don't think there were many who meant to say an everlasting 'good-bye,' but it really was the last time that many a brave heart was permitted to see his native country. We weren't out but three or four days until a wireless reported subs to be in

our vicinity, so everyone was very alert, especially during the 'abandon ship' drills.

"We encountered three submarine attacks, the largest of which was on the 30th of May, not long after sighting land, just off the port of St. Nazaire. It was a veritable sea-battle, and when the depth bombs went off you imagined a torpedo had landed somewhere amidships. Our men displayed the greatest calm, and used their eyes to wonderful advantage in locating the periscopes. That night we lay in port, and next day we landed with our legs very much at sea. It was hard to tell from the ship whether we were at an American port or not as there were many Negro soldiers and U. S. A. locomotives.

"We remained about three days and went from there to Calais by train. It took three days to make the trip. Here we were issued English rifles, and here also we witnessed our first air raid. Most of us were so sleepy we did not go out of the tents to see it even. We also procured gas masks and tin hats, and dumped a lot of equipment here. In about four days we left for Samer, where we detrained and marched to Desvres, a training area, where we went through a lot of training with the British. We learned how to speak British, to fire Lewis guns, throw live grenades, and a lot of trench tactics.

"As I remember, it was the 4th of July when we left for the Bouque-Maison training area, which is near Doullens,

where we underwent further training with the British and became more acquainted with the Huns' air tactics. This was about twenty miles back of the line and in a couple of weeks we moved up to within eight miles of the front on the Arras-Doullens Road. Here our training took on something of the Mouchy-en-Bois. Here we had our aspect of war, as we were allowed to occupy the trenches with the 'Tommies.' This was a sector around the famous old town of first casualties in action, but it only served to key our spirits to greater courage. We did not like the so-called war of position. We wanted to be with our comrades who were carrying out such grand counter offensives around Chateau-Thierry, Rheims, and Soissons. Then came rumors of a push by the 'Tommies' and our hopes ran wild until about the 25th of August, when we were started on a march to another unknown destination. We marched to Frevent, from Frevent to Beauval, where we entrained. Apparently we were not meant to conquer the Plains of Flanders. Our train ride carried us through Paris, thence along the valley of the Seine to Chatillon-sur-Seine, where we detrained and marched across the hills to the country of wonderful beauty and fine chateaus, and old churches. This was St. Broing, Minot, and Essarois, where we were so hospitably greeted by the inhabitants. Our stay here among the hills was short. We hated to leave, it was so like our own

(Continued on Page 38)



Cuisy, France, 1918.

Traffic Jams and Raspberry Jam

Or Seeing France with the Galloping Motor Supply Train

By C. C. Grub

MOTOR SUPPLY TRAIN of the 80th was one of the last units of the division to be organized at Camp Lee. It was not the first to fight.

It might be well to outline in a more or less haphazard way, what this unit consisted of, as divisional motor supply trains, from all reports circulated following the Armistice, were slated for the discard in Army circles and the poor truck drivers in another war will just belong to Motor Transport organizations with no division that they can call their own.

Each of the six companies of the train were supposed to be made up of one Captain, one Lieutenant, one First Sergeant, five ordinary no-account sergeants, two would-be cooks, thirty-two half-shot corporals and thirty-seven privates, including a scattering of privates who were allowed to call themselves "first class" for no reason at all. This should figure up to seventy-seven enlisted men, and a company was usually commanded by one officer, either a Captain or Lieutenant, because two interfered with the men performing their work properly.

The Train was commanded by a Major, and part of the time by one of the Captains, who was sore because he didn't receive a Major's pay. There was an Adjutant, a small headquarters detachment, a so-called medical detachment, and a supply officer who commanded a dubbin detail. All told there were about 500 individuals.

Each company of the train had a different history and experience owing to about three months of detached service in France prior to catching up with the 80th just before the St. Mihiel Offensive. This makes a pleasant problem for the Divisional Historian to solve, as each company must submit its own history if it wants mention in the record of the division. The writer having served in Company E, will confine his remarks to this unit.

On April 10, 1918, about thirty recruits from the Depot Brigade, 319th and 320th Infantry Regiments were given bed sacks and marched down a long road towards Zero Street in Camp Lee to an empty barracks bearing the sign "Co. E, 305th M. S. T." They were it—and up until a week or two before May 24th, when the outfit hiked to City Point, additional "rookies" joined these "old timers" and became full-fledged truck drivers over-night. Some of them drew their first army pay on board the boat going over and transferred it to the Navy before landing at Brest.

Anyone who had any experience in transportation—street car conductors, railroad brakemen, elevator operators, boardwalk wheel-chair shovers, etc., were immediately pounced upon by personnel experts and sent to the Motor Supply Train. The word "train" seemed to arouse exceptional intelligence on the part of the intelligence testers, so quite a number of the recruits were former trainmen from the Pennsylvania and B. & O. Of course, there were a few former taxicab drivers who had seen trucks before, but the percentage was not high. This made an ideal arrangement and

was in accordance with the best traditions of the "selected service" era then in force. Any knowledge that might have existed about motor trucks would have been wasted in any event, as there were only about a dozen such vehicles for the four hundred and some men who were to learn all about them, and these were needed for detail duty around the camp.

Infantry officers were assigned to command the companies and train the men. There were hours of squads "east" and "west," gas-mask drill, the Manual of Arms, Interior Guard Duty, Exterior Guard Duty, Bayonet Growing, Rifle Range sniping, Formal Guard Mount, and what not. The Motor Supply Train was truly prepared to go over the top. The outfit could slap a rifle butt and hold a company front with the best of 'em, and some of the gang qualified as sharpshooters. There was a little bit of theoretical discussion concerning what a gasoline engine looked like, and once, two or three companies were supplied with borrowed trucks for an hour's instruction per man—that was all, for time was fleeting; the "OOh and AAh" overseas examination of the tonsils was hurriedly performed, all companies were quarantined, vaccinated, and latrined, and at 1:00 A. M. May 24th, the organization left for City Point, Virginia—on trucks? Of course not—on the hoof. They arrived there about 6:00 A. M. and filed on board several of the James River boats, finally reaching Newport News in time to board the U. S. Transport "Huron" which sailed with the other ships, May 26th.

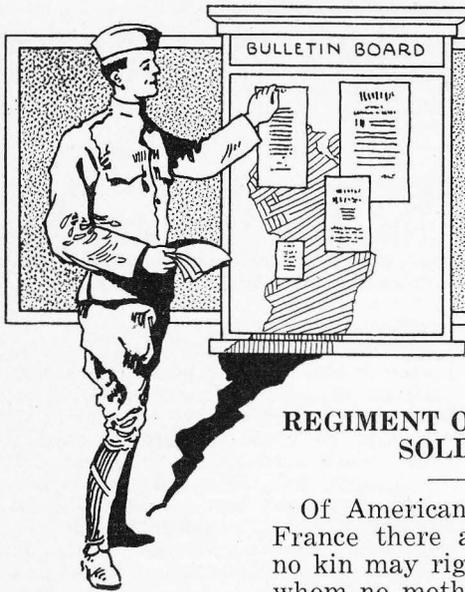
The 305th Engineers were also on the "Huron." They were commanded by a Colonel, and the Motor Supply Train was then in charge of a Captain. This made a very rank arrangement. The Engineers did the guard duty and the Motor Supply Train did the moving around, swabbing up decks and other little jobs that the Great Lakes Training crew, who operated the boat, were unaccustomed to. Upon arriving at Brest about 4:00 A. M. June 8th, fagged out from abandon ship drills, setting-up exercises, and being run ragged around the deck by the guards, the Train was confronted with an Emergency. By all means avoid being confronted with Emergencies! It seems the Brest stevedores had gone on a strike or were visiting the Art Galleries in the Louvre. Men were needed who knew all about machinery to unload the boat. It was weighed down to the scuppers (whatever they are), with Master Engineer's Wardrobe Trunks, officers' bedding rolls, barracks bags, Y. M. C. A. barracks, wrist watches, toilet kits, and other necessities of life immediately required to win the war. The Engineer Band played "It's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding" and "Smile, Smile, Smile" leading the gallant rock pounders of the regiment through the cheering throngs as they paraded to the station; or at least away from the vicinity of a first class engineering problem. The Motor Supply Train labored until the eleventh of June when the last barrack bag was swung over the side and

dropped to a spot where a boat had been a few minutes before.

The outfit then debarked under full pack with what rifles that hadn't fallen overboard. We neglected to mention, that the table of equipment required the Sergeants to carry rifles. This made the Bucks feel that after all, there was some justice in the army, or perhaps it would be better to say, the Motor Supply Train. Once more, shoe-leather transportation was used to reach the great camp of Brest which then consisted of circular squad tents, and the barracks that Napoleon forgot to tear down. On the morning of June 13th, a return journey was made from the camp to the station and everyone was introduced to the box cars that inspired the recent song, "Horses, Horses, Horses." From the 14th to the 16th we traveled hither and yon over France, scattering cigarettes and souvenirs through Normandy and elsewhere. The engine ran out of fuel at La Ferte Amance. Everyone got off and demanded his money back. Just then orders arrived by carrier pigeon. We were to proceed to the battle zone of Gourgeon and prepare for action. We proceeded sixteen miles over macadam roads with full pack equipment by the hobnail express (some one claimed later that there was another road which was but a half mile to the town). The book said that troops reaching a village when the shades of night were approaching should unroll their packs, send forth a scouting party and make themselves comfortable outside the town until morning busts o'er the Eastern hills. This is not the exact wording, but the intent is to prevent a surprise attack in hostile territory. A guard was posted, that walked sixteen more miles around the pup tents and narrowly escaped shooting a cow. The next day we entered the town. It fell without a shot being fired. The male population had departed for other points on the Western or rather Eastern Front—in fact, two or three hundred miles east of the town, and it was a disappointing reception. Delightful billets abounded—they abounded with everything from pigs to goats, and training was resumed.

Bulletins and orders poured forth from headquarters. The Train had forgotten to learn Extended Order formations, and it was good warm weather, suitable for gas mask drill in the hay fields. After the morning was spent doubletiming through thorn-apple hedges the whole afternoon remained to police up the streets, assist the villagers harvest their crops, hold retreat and be confined to quarters for robbing cherry trees that lined the highway. This pastoral existence continued until July 4th, when another carrier pigeon arrived with orders. This happened just as the enlisted men had one run ahead of the officers in a ball game, with the bases full and a hoodlum element booing the umpire. The companies were given orders to join various divisions for active duty. On the 5th and 6th they were actually transported to Jussy by as few trucks as possible, leaving the Train

(Continued on Page 39)



HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN BOARD

REGIMENT OF UNKNOWN SOLDIERS

Of American battle-killed in France there are 3,187 whom no kin may rightly claim, over whom no mother may weep as for her own. They are marked "missing" in war department records, according to advices from the war sectors. For them the search now has ceased; their service records will never be filled out. Of the number, 1,645 sleep in known places but unjoined to their identities. They are brothers to that "Unknown Soldier" who symbolizes the whole army, and these men especially, at the shrine in Washington. And there are 1,542 men, a figure reached by process of elimination, whose bodies have never been found. Most pathetic of all are these, left where hastily buried under fire in trench wall or shell hole, unfound by searchers of the Graves Registration Service, a unit still active "over there."

There can be little else done to satisfy the cravings of loving hearts at home, anxious today as they were ten years ago. There is the great pity of it. The work has been exhaustive; every possible clue leading to a burial spot has been run down. No less than 54 bodies were found in the last nine months; of these 35 were identified. The figures, on this showing, are not likely to be greatly changed.

A war-strength regiment numbered well in excess of 3,000 men, three battalions of 1,000 men each being augmented by service companies of size. Our Unknown Soldiers who remain in France would just fill the ranks of the three battalions at full strength. That regiment might well come to stand as a symbol for our war-time effort and the men who made the supreme sacrifice. Composed of all the units which brought the final victory, it is a sacred command, this regiment of our Unknown Soldiers.

DISABLED SOLDIERS' COURSES

To those who are accustomed to judge values through dollars and cents alone, the \$600,000,000 which the United States expended to re-educate the physically handicapped soldiers of the World war, will be seen only as an enormous expenditure. The majority of the people, however, will view the school as a glorious experiment, which fully justified itself had it done nothing more than restore 128,500 veterans to reasonable independence as they face future years.

Recently, the last group of those who took the courses of training received diplomas. The presen-

tation of these marked the closing gesture of the school, in which 216,431 disabled soldiers received training that they might in some measure better face the world. Not all completed their courses, but it is safe to assume that all are better for whatever instruction they received.

There is nothing so crushing to the independent soul as the prospect of being dependent upon others for support; to him the most homely of tasks would be less distasteful. This vocational training was perhaps the largest experiment of its kind ever attempted. While the government's school has closed, the experience gained in restoring the physically handicapped to usefulness will serve as a valuable foundation on which to base future vocational work for those who have suffered loss of sight or other serious physical injury.

U. S. VETERANS

A statement issued recently by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Director of the Veterans Bureau, shows that up to May 31st of this year a total of \$101,852,697.64 had been expended for the benefit of veterans and their dependents under the provisions of the Adjusted Compensation Act, more familiarly known as the "bonus."

The Bureau has issued 3,232,444 adjusted service certificates with a potential value of \$3,303,075,083.00, and had paid 49,923 death claims in lump sums totalling \$50,925,993. In addition to these, 114,594 veterans who were entitled to payments of only \$50 or less, have received an aggregate of \$3,728,245.65, while 5,255 dependents of others similarly entitled, have been \$141,443.10.

The Bureau has made 715,140 loans amounting to \$69,939,921.47 to veterans on the security of their adjusted compensation certificates, and has paid \$23,876,558.69 to the banks of the country in redemption of 242,868 loans made by them and which were not taken up at maturity by the veterans. Veterans, however, have repaid \$636,099.73 loaned to them by the Bureau.

When Congress first authorized the Bureau to supplement the banks by making loans direct to the veterans, no money was made available to carry out this service, so the Director, with the approval of the Comptroller General, borrowed from the government life insurance fund to make loans until other moneys were made available, and \$188,945.48 representing loans and interest had been repaid to this fund to date.

Under a recent amendment to the Adjusted Compensation Act veterans are given an extension of two years from January 3 or until January 3, 1930, in which to file application for benefits under the Act.

America and the Home-Coming

(Continued from March-April Issue)

THE story of the Division's arrival and debarkation in America is best described by the participants in that momentous event. At Newport News, where the "Maui", "Zeppelin", and "Nansemond" landed the units of the 159th Infantry Brigade and 155th Field Artillery Brigade on May 27th and 28th and June 1st, the members of these organizations were greeted by large crowds of Virginians and West Virginians, from which states the personnel of the two Brigades had been largely drawn. The account of the "Maui's" homecoming, as related by a historian of the 318th Infantry, is largely typical of the other vessels which came into Hampton Roads:

"Gliding between the familiar lights of Capes Charles and Henry, we passed into the Roads as the glare of a mid-day sun blazed its warm welcome. The vanguard of the 'Welcome Home' element, aboard a puffing, important little tug, had followed fast upon the heels of the pilot and were now vying with ourselves in the wild insanity of waving and cheering. Soon a second delegation arrived and joined the first, the two escorting us in a manner befitting prodigal sons.

"On and on we came, now more slowly, on past the greyhounds of the Atlantic battle fleet. Themselves but recently returned from their vigil in European waters they were now lying sleepily at anchor, already free from their hideous wartime camouflage. As we steamed by the big, grey monsters, rows of gazing jackies gave forth a round of hearty cheers, while the strains of 'America' from a Marine band stationed on one of the warships completed the setting.

"Past the grim outlines of Fortress Monroe—itsself a frowning reminder of eternal vigilance—past the Hotel Chamberlin, the 'Maui' proceeded in triumphal progress to its pier. As the transport brushed the dock, a waiting gang-plank swung up to bridge the interval. At last that gap which had started at Hoboken and Newport News, to expand and lengthen into 7,000 miles of sea and untold kilometers of French mud and muck, had been bridged! No decree, no order nor bulletin, had encompassed so much in so brief a period of time.

"A new and strangely unfamiliar command had been withheld for this eventful occasion—'Prepare to disembark!' The summons had been anticipated; only the executionary mandate was needed to consummate the operation. For once no laggard required admonition—every man knew his role and chafed in fear of delay.

"Over the side and down the incline, a double line of wide-eyed, begrimed, pack-laden figures skidded and ran into the long shed. Not too quickly, however, to escape the chocolate and cigarettes tendered by practiced Red Cross girls. was the debarkation accomplished. The last in France, the First in America, their living record had sped up and met us.

"The halt within the pier to permit of reorganization and assemblage permitted a happy breathing space. The

Extract from Provisional Chapter,
History of the Eightieth Division

BY RUSSELL L. STULTZ

welcome confronting us there was one not soon forgotten. From every flag-bedecked nook and corner of the building a throng of buzzing, excited humanity strained toward the detaining ropes and shouted happy, often unintelligible greetings. As mutual recognitions ensued between those waiting and those awaited, only the stout barriers prevented the 'army' from being swamped. A few more fortunate than the majority, had secured coveted permits, now all-potent instruments in the hands of silver chevroned troop movement officials as they sought out and escorted the lucky individuals to their relatives outside the tautened ropes.

"It was the sequel to a year of expectation and hope. In its fulfillment the 'days that were' became as phantoms; all disturbing doubts of the warmth of America's welcome gave way and were replaced with the simple glory of honest emotions."

The "Zeppelin" arrived several hours behind her schedule, being delayed on account of engine trouble, which developed in the storm of May 19th, after two days' sailing from Brest. The voyage began with a race between the "Zeppelin" and the "Maui", which sailed from the French port at the same time, but the latter vessel, taking a slightly different course, ran into better weather and beat the former German liner carrying the Division Commander by four hours. One of the largest crowds ever admitted to the docks at Newport News was awaiting when the big transport tied up at Pier No. 4.

When Major General Cronkhite landed from the "Zeppelin" he was handed a War Department telegram notifying him that he had been assigned as commander of the Port of Debarkation, to succeed Brigadier General Ferguson. The order, which had previously reached General Cronkhite by wireless after the "Zeppelin" had entered Chesapeake Bay, read:

"Orders made assigning general officers upon arrival in United States as follows: Major General Adelbert Cronkhite to Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va., and assume command of that port."

Nevertheless, the Division Commander was to proceed with the 159th Brigade to Richmond where a great reception was being planned for it. From Newport News, Col. Wise was despatched to Richmond in advance to conclude the arrangements with the Governor, the Adjutant General of the State, the Mayor and the Press.

As the "Nansemond" came into port Sunday afternoon, June 1st, and completed the debarkation of the Division at Newport News, the former Division Commander was on the pier and greeted Colonel Keller, commanding the 317th Infantry and other troops aboard, as he stepped ashore.

All units upon landing at Newport News marched through the city to Camp Stuart for rest and re-equipment before proceeding to Camp Lee for de-

mobilization. The march is thus pictured by one of the men:

"A long line of trucks had met us outside the pier, surprised all by taking on our packs, and blazed a dusty trail to Camp Stuart. The hike through Newport News assumed the character of a triumphal procession. Down the shaded avenue, gay with flags and bunting, through the Victory Arch into main street, between lines of cheering people we traversed the route to the barracks.

"The afternoon sun beat down with a vigor doubly oppressive to men acutely sensitive from the cool ocean voyage and months of habitation in that region misnamed 'Sunny France'. A brief halt in the residential section proved the signal for a general onslaught by thoughtful women and children, bearing ice water. Heedless of prohibitory regulations, more mindful still of the lukewarm contents of canteens, their ministrations could not be ignored.

"Arrival at the barracks was an occasion worthy of greater consideration than it received. Investigation of the interior disclosed real cots, with straw and bed-sacks for conversion into beds. Verily, the end of the war was imminent!"

In the meantime, at New York, awaiting the arrival of the "Mobile" and "Graf Waldersee", with the entire 160th Infantry Brigade and 305th Field Signal Battalion, and the "Rotterdam" with the entire 305th Sanitary Train, was a large delegation of Pennsylvanians, headed by Congressman Guy E. Campbell, Mayor E. V. Babcock, and members of the City Council of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson, Wm. L. Fleming and others.

Leading the Pennsylvania units home was the "Mobile", with Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett, the 320th Infantry and 315th Machine Gun Battalion aboard. Docking at noon, on Memorial Day, the ship had been met by the Committee of Welcome in lower New York Bay following an all night vigil spent on a patrol boat. The arrival and debarkation, which closely duplicated the scenes enacted at Newport News, are interestingly depicted by Lieut. Col. Ashby Williams, First Battalion, 320th Infantry, in his "Experiences of the Great War":

"We pulled into lower New York Bay on the 30th of May, the anniversary of our landing in France. Ah, God! It was good to see America again—the land that had kept our hearts separated from our bodies for well-nigh thirteen months; one dare not speak lest his voice betray the emotion that was surging through his breast.

"A Committee of Welcome from Pittsburgh came out to meet us in a trim little craft that could not come near enough to enable us to recognize friends with the naked eye, we were so big and so high above the water. But many recognized in the stern of the boat the form and figure of Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson, that sweet singer whom men had listened to with open mouths—and open hearts, too—at Camp Lee, and a cheer went up for her. It was a splendid and touching scene—that welcome—but men could not

cheer much, their emotions were too deep for that.

"We soon came in sight of the Statue of Liberty, and this called to my mind a statement which I had once heard one of the men make in France: 'If that old girl ever expects to see me again, she sure will have to turn around'.

"At length we reached the great Government piers at Hoboken about noontime and went ashore. Here we got lunch and then went on to the ferries that took us to the depot lower down, and we were soon aboard the train and on our way to Camp Dix, N. J."

The historian of 318th Field Hospital, in describing the arrival of the "Rotterdam" with the 305th Sanitary Train, furnishes us with a more intimate account of the debarkation:

"The welcome tug was decorated in red, white and blue streamers by the Keith Theatre people in honor of Elsie Janis. As the little tug came near I recognized my two sisters who had come from Philadelphia to greet me unannounced. I was too far above them to talk, so I ran down to the mess hall and jumped up on one of the tables and put my head out a port-hole. My head was shaved clean and I must have presented a wild-looking picture to my relatives, for they showed no sign of recognition. I informed them who I was and they waved back their greetings. I had jumped up on the table in my excitement without thinking of the ship's cook, who saw me on his clean table with my hob-nails and came after me with a cleaver. "We docked at Pier 7, Hoboken, New Jersey, and once ashore were given refreshments by the welfare organizations. Among the good things to eat was a piece of apple pie, the first we had since leaving the U. S. A. one year before. The welfare organizations treated us royally. I had a cup of hot chocolate in one hand, a piece of pie in the other, a bag of salted peanuts put down between my pack and neck, some cakes on top of the mess-cup, and I had Hershey bars, candy, chewing gum, and sandwiches galore. It was almost worth while staying in France a year to get such good feed."

The historian of Company "F", 319th Infantry, in writing of the landing of his Regiment and the 305th Engineer Train from the "Graf Waldersee" two days later, tells us that:

"The morning of June 2nd dawned bright and clear. Breakfast was served early. The pilot came aboard and we realized that we were soon to greet those for whom we fought. Quiet reigned aboard the ship as we slowly steamed up New York Harbor. We realized some of our number would never return and all that meant to their loved ones. The ship docked at Pier 1, Hoboken. A sober company answered to roll call on the dock and passed to the waiting Red Cross women for dinner."

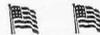
The debarkation ceremonies were repeated on the following day, when the "Troy" with the 305th Engineers and 305th Motor Supply Train, docked. At Philadelphia, where the 305th Ammunition Train arrived on the "Canandaigua", and at Boston, where the 313th and 314th Machine Gun Battalions landed from the "New Jersey", similar scenes were enacted.

All Divisional units arriving in New York were transferred to Camp Dix, N. J., to await demobilization. The



ATTENTION 80TH MEMBERS

Plans for financing the History of the 80th Division are under way and it is expected that they will be sufficiently completed to permit of definite announcement at the Division's Ninth Annual Reunion at Conneaut Lake, Pa., in August.



160th Brigade, however, was subsequently sent to Camp Sherman, Ohio, after parading in Pittsburgh. Of the troops landing at Philadelphia, the detachment from the 318th Infantry was ordered to Camp Lee for demobilization, while the 305th Ammunition Train proceeded to Camp Dix. The 313th and 314th Machine Gun Battalions, following arrival at Boston, were sent to Camp Devens, Mass., for a short stay. Here the organizations were split up and the troops dispatched to camps nearest their homes to be mustered out, the majority going to Camp Lee and Camp Dix.

Brigadier General Brett, upon landing at New York, May 30, was ordered by the War Department to Camp Lee, Virginia, for duty. The Commanding General of the 160th Brigade, in a statement issued for publication before leaving, paid a magnificent tribute to the services of his troops. This statement was so truly characteristic of the personality of the leader and man that it is worthy of permanent record here. General Brett said in part:

"The thing that I'm most proud of is that my men did so much and lost so little. Now that I am back in America, I do not have to hang my head in shame in the fear that any lives were lost needlessly. We pride ourselves in achieving such big results in our engagements at a minimum cost of human life. There was not a life wasted needlessly or sacrificed through tactical blunders. I think that our record of killed during the months of fighting, considering the character of the fighting they took part in, was lower than any other unit in the American army. The fighting in the Argonne was the heaviest of the war.

"I feel that I can face every father and mother of the boys of my brigade with a clear conscience. I never asked any of my men to do anything that I would not have one of my sons do if he were in the regiment. War means sacrificing human life, and I am thankful to God that our casualties were low, yes, remarkably low, considering the character of the fighting the men took part in.

"What I received was won for me by my brave soldiers—they should be wearing these decorations instead of myself, because they did the real fighting. I gave the orders and they executed them. We had good officers and our men fought intelligently; yes,

I might say scientifically. The 160th Brigade proved its superiority over the Germans in every action they engaged in. I am not speaking of myself; I am speaking for my men.

"Our Brigade was like a big family. We have been together now for almost two years. We were united and this was our strength. We enjoyed each other's joys and sorrows. The officers interested themselves in the men and I know the men had the interests of their officers, which is best attested by their brilliant fighting. It is with deep regret that I am going to part from these men.

"I have been in the army nearly forty-five years, and I have been handling fighting units for years. I have never had better or more intelligent troops under me than the soldiers from Pittsburgh. They were clean morally—they were real, red-blooded Americans. I love every one of them. I have always had the best interests

of my men at heart; I have tried to take the best care of them. The confidence I had in them was not misplaced."

One of the touching incidents of the homecoming occurred at New York when General Brett took leave of the forty-two men of his headquarters detachment. The General, in expressing his appreciation of their work, addressed them as follows:

"The time has come when we must part. It may be that I will not see you again before you return to civil life, and I want to take this opportunity to tell you how much I appreciated the work you have done while you were with me. Without you men I could not have accomplished much. What success and distinction the 160th Brigade won was due in a measure to your devotion to duty. I can only say to you that I am grateful to you for the valuable assistance that you have rendered me. You will soon be returning to civil life, to the pursuits you abandoned when your country called you to perform a duty which you so nobly carried out. You did your duty well. When you get back home and back to civil life, I wish you all the success in the world and God speed to you. May God bless you, my dear men, with health, wealth and happiness. I must now say good-bye to you."

To the men came the realization that they were being separated from both a great leader and a great man, who had held their welfare as a foremost consideration, and tears betrayed their deep emotion. As General Brett turned away, three cheers accompanied him and he turned to salute his men in farewell.

(To be continued)

**Glenshaw
Glass Co., Inc.**

GLENSHAW, PA.



The following members of the Association have been reported as deceased; SERVICE will be glad to have any details available to include in Taps Column regarding their death:

George W. Hanel, Private, Company "M" 319th Infantry, died June 22, 1928, at his home, 2415 Beulah street, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

McBurney, Douglas A., formerly Lieutenant, 313th Machine Gun Bn.

Maloney, Daniel F., formerly Pvt., Company G, 318th Infantry.

Jamotton, A. R., 315th F. A.

La Fleur, Anthony, formerly Pvt., Headquarters Co., 320th Inf.

Rodriguez, A. M., formerly Corporal, 80th Division M. P. Co.

Sheets, Geo., Company B, 319th Infantry.

Thomas, Harper G., formerly Corporal, Headquarters Co., 313th F. A.

Other members who answered the last roll call since last reunion are as follows: Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett, Commander 160th Infantry Brigade.

Herman Brewster, formerly 1st Sergeant Battery "B" 315th Field Artillery.

Clarence A. Eichenlaub, formerly member of Company "K" 320th Infantry.

Carl E. Viehman, Division Headquarters.

William R. Murphy, Company "M" 320th Infantry.

William Salchi, 305th Ammunition Train.

Wilbur J. Murphy, Company "G" 320th Infantry.

Roy S. Juart, Battery "E" 313th Field Artillery.

Peter Scharf, Company "H" 320th Inf. Harry Quirk, Battery "E" 313th Field Artillery.

William B. Rankin, Headquarters Company 318th Infantry.

Wm. Davies, Sr., 320th Inf., Machine Gun Co.

John F. Clark, Battery "E" 313th Field Artillery.

Stephen H. King, Company "I" 319th Infantry.

Raymond L. Kennedy, 305th Engineers.

Harry G. Thomas, Headquarters Company 313th Field Artillery.

Edward J. Stumpf, Supply Company 319th Infantry.

Francis M. Tompkins, Lieutenant 305th Engineers.

Herbert N. Ebersole, Company "M" 320th Infantry.

Chas. H. Dugro, Lieutenant Company "G" 317th Infantry.

Stephen F. Wamsley, Major, 80th Division Headquarters.

Floyd W. Stewart, Company "C" 313th Machine Gun Battalion.

Edward Gibbons, Company "D" 313th Machine Gun Battalion.

Joseph E. Coffindaffer, Battery "E" 313th Field Artillery.

Washington Bly, Company "D" 305th Ammunition Train.

John R. Gilday, Company "B" 305th Engineers.

Herman C. Rohm, Company "C" 318th Infantry.



General Brett Post & Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1

The members of the post were entertained by the ladies of Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, at a "Boosters" meeting, Thursday evening, July 7th, for the forth-coming reunion which is to be held at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., August 9, 10, 11, and 12, 1928. At this meeting the ladies formed a Conneaut Lake Convention Party with a hundred per cent support of those in attendance. More than fifty women have signed up to be present when the curtain rises for the big Blue-Ridge show. The ladies entertainment committee of which Mrs. W. A. Gordon, is chairlady, made a report and promised that all visiting ladies will be well taken care of, and that dull moments will be few and far between. A special program has been arranged for the entertainment of all those who will be in attendance. Miss Gertrude E. Horne, president of the Auxiliary has also assured the general reunion committee that their members would be represented 100% at the divisional banquet.

At the regular meeting of the post held Thursday evening, July 20th, several important committees were appointed to carry out the general program arranged for the convention. Brett Post and Pennsylvania Auxiliary will take a very active part in the convention, and extend an invitation to all other posts and auxiliaries to co-operate with them in making this reunion a huge success, and to aid them in handling the many details required to carry out the extensive program. Special effort is being made by the post to win the Loyalty Cup which will be awarded to the winning post, at the convention next year.

R. P. Loeffler,
Adjutant.

Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1

Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1 underwrote the sum of \$50.00 for the General Brett Memorial and John B. Diehl was appointed the chairman of the Committee. All has been collected and will be sent in by the 15th.

At the last meeting of the Post, Major H. Dodson Peacock of the 18th Battalion 2nd. Div. Canadian Ex. Forces was elected Honorary Member of the Post.

19 members of the 80th were in attendance at the State Encampment of the Department of Virginia of the V. F. W. and saw Comrade A. B. Hill retire as Commander and elected Comrade Russell L. Stultz, as the Sr. V. Commander for this year.

Dr. Seelinger drew room 606 in the Petersburg Hotel. What memories that brings back!

The Harrisonburg delegation had the room the Norfolk gang had at the reunion. What a noble battle they put on.

Seelinger said he was going to have the elevator examined before he'd take another 6th floor room. What do you mean, Doc? All you needed was Joe Moore to help hold the other corner.

J. C. Smith, Bat. B, 314th. F. A., has sold his store at 326 High street, Portsmouth, Va., and will devote all his time to his real estate business.

George W. Brittingham, has promised to turn over a new leaf and really attend the meeting of the post. He expects to go to the Reunion. A. M. Brownley and H. R. Furr, expect to be on hand.

A. M. Brownley moved to Virginia Beach the middle of June. How about a party, A. M.?

The next meeting of the Post is to be a Crab Feast and will be held at one of the nearby beaches.

A new way to keep Joe Moore awake at a meeting has been found. The Commander appointed him to act as officer of the Day at the last meeting of Norfolk Post 392 V. F. W., and strange to say he never closed an eye.

J. B. Withers, Lt., 317th Inf., and now manager of the Norfolk branch of Fenner and Bean, stock brokers of Baltimore, is opening a branch in Elizabeth City, N. C., and spends part of his time in that city.

Philadelphia Post No. 2

Regular monthly meetings were held on May 17th and June 21st, with the usual amount of work being done, arranging for the Poppy Sale, Memorial Services and the Decoration of Graves.

Our annual Poppy Sale began on May 19th, and thanks to the efforts of a few men, was quite successful. Over \$200.00 was added to our Welfare Fund.

Sunday morning, May 27th, Memorial Services were held in memory of our departed Comrades, in St. James Episcopal Church and in the evening, joint Services were held with the Thos. M. Golden, Post V. F. W., in the Richardson Memorial Church.

Memorial Day we again donned the

old O. D. and decorated the graves of our departed comrades. As we now decorate graves in some fifteen cemeteries in Phila. and vicinity, it is necessary to divide our membership into two units to enable us to cover the ground, and, I am sorry to say, that on Sunday and Memorial Day, the respect this Post owes to the departed was left to a handful of men to perform.

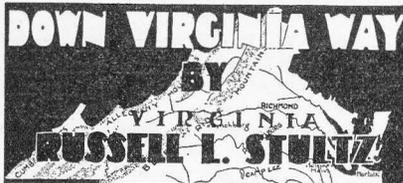
We must wake up and if the membership will insist on voting to hold these affairs, it is their duty to turn out and make them successful.

McKeesport Post No. 15

Another interesting meeting of the McKeesport Post No. 15, 80th Division, was held recently in the City Council Chambers. About twenty-five men attended and three new members signed up.

Keen interest is being shown in the organization, and many are expected to attend the 80th Division Reunion at Conneaut Lake in August, which is expected to eclipse all others. There is some talk of having the 80th Division Reunion in McKeesport in the near future. This would be a great boost for our city.

The next meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers on July 31st. All men who were affiliated with the 80th at any time or way are urged to attend.



313th F. A.

Major Robert T. Barton, 116th Infantry, Virginia National Guard, was placed on the retired list, Virginia volunteers, with rank of Lt. Colonel, effective June 30. Major Barton, who served as a Captain in the 313th F. A., has been in the active military service of the United States and Virginia for more than 15 years.

Capt. John Paul, of Harrisonburg, Va., ex-Regimental Adjutant, 313th F. A., was the principal speaker at the Memorial Day exercises of Ashby Post No. 48, American Legion, Bridgewater, Va.

318th Inf.

Lt. Col. J. C. Wise, Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., former C. O., 2nd Battalion, 318th Inf., was a prominent figure in the "Old Dominion's" delegation to the Republican National Convention at Kansas City in June. Lt. Col. Wise was a leader in his State's boom for the nomination of Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, as Vice President on the G. O. P. ticket.

New Market, Va.

Russell L. Stultz, ex-Sgt., 318th Inf., and 80th Division Historian, was elected Sr. Vice Commander of the Dept. of Virginia, V. F. W., at the Department's fifth annual encampment in Petersburg, in June.

Comrade Benj. F. Spitzer, ex-Company "E," 318th Inf., who has been in the employ of the B. & O. Railroad at

Brunswick, Md., for a number of years, is spending the summer on furlough at his home near Harrisonburg, Va.

The new jewelry store of Comrade Morris Lutto, ex-Battalion Supply Sgt., at 104-106 Broad street, Richmond, Va., was the object of a nice article in a recent issue of "The Jeweler's Circular." The article and accompanying cut show that Comrade Lutto's store is one of the largest and modest modern jewelry establishments in Richmond. Any Comrade planning matrimonial adventure would do well to consult Morris.

314th M. G. Battalion

The many buddies of Comrade E. L. Chapman, ex-Bugler, 314 M. G. Battalion, will regret to learn of the total loss of his home and its contents at Lacey Spring, Va., June 2, by fire of accidental origin. Comrade Chapman, who is Commander of Rion-Bowman Post 632, V. F. W., of Harrisonburg, Va., is connected with the firm of J. S. Denton & Sons, Furniture and House Furnishings, in that town.

319th Inf.

Comrade Paul Graham, of Turtle Creek, Pa., who served with the 319th Inf., and later in the office of the Division Adjutant, spent his vacation in early July motoring through Virginia and establishing contact with Blue Ridge Veterans in that State. He reports an enjoyable "permission."

320th Inf.

Comrade Dan J. Fackiner, of Pittsburgh, ex-Sgt., Company "E," 320th Inf., spent a two weeks' vacation in July with friends and buddies in the vicinity of Chicago and Indianapolis. Dan insists that Horace Greely "knew his stuff" when he delivered his historic mandate to ambitious young Americans quite a few years ago. If these Western rambles continue, however, we are going to order an inquiry.

305th Sanitary Train

Capt. H. V. S. Negus, of Bound Brook, N. J., ex-305th Sanitary Train, spent a recent week-end in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. He reports the region isn't over-advertised as to scenery but he hasn't any kind words for the 90-degree temperature encountered. If the Captain will return for the autumn golfing, he can rest assured of a climate that will leave no bad impressions.

Miscellaneous

A Richmond (Va.) press dispatch in June announced that between 3,000 and 4,000 quail will be available for distribution over Virginia fields this fall from the State Game Sanctuary established at Camp Lee last year. You buddies who learned the art of modern fire-arms at Camp Lee may yet have an opportunity to make a "killing."

Who is Who in Philadelphia

Chairman Lew Strouse of the Poppy Committee awards the D. S. C. to Comrades Pfeifer, Vessey, Kiefer, Tibbott, Perkins, Bauer, Mahon and Graham, for services rendered on Street during Poppy Drive.

Honorable mention to Comrades Brock, Roche, Fisher, Haussmann, Bonsall, Fox and Delaney.

Special mention to Dr. Frederic Poole, Post Chaplain for selling Poppies on Ship while enroute to France with the Pennsylvania Monuments Commission.

Wanted! Names of men living in Phila. and vicinity, who have won the D. S. C. while serving with the 80th Division.

Must not be Camera shy and willing to have their story printed in the Daily Press.

Thanks to Comrade Bonsall for again securing County Committee Memorial Funds.

For Sale! Slightly used 1928 models, original paint and good rubber. Excuses, or will exchange, what have you?

Honorary President Frank Schoble, Jr., delivered a Patriotic address at Drexel Hill on Memorial Day.

Post Bugle Corp furnished the music, making an 80th day in Drexel Hill.

Bob Crawford, formerly Bat. C, 313 F. A., was welcome stranger at Post meeting. Bob is now Vice President of the Postal Clerks' Assn., in Philadelphia.

Morris Rosenzweig another former Bat. C, 313 F. A. man, was also welcomed into the fold, Mrs. Rosenzweig joining the Ladies' Auxiliary.

P. T. Wysocki, formerly 318 Inf., ran in to pay his dues for coming year and then stayed for meeting.

We missed Capt. Leinhauser on Sunday and Memorial Day. Oh yes! We missed many of you, but space hardly permits.

Have you that bag packed and vacation arranged for the 80th reunion at Conneaut Lake Park, August 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th?

Remember we cannot start too early securing new members, subscriptions to Service and advertising for Service, if we are to win the Schoble Loyalty Cup.

Dr. Poole has some very good pictures, taken on his trip to France he wishes to show you in the near future, so don't miss the meetings.

NEW YORK OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

You will never forget November 11, 1918. That was almost ten years ago. Right now make a note to remember Friday, November 9, 1928, which is less than four months away. On the evening of that day the Officers of the 80th Division will dine at the Waldorf-Astoria, 34th street & 5th avenue, New York.

This is to be a Reunion you cannot afford to miss and always will remember. All units of the Division will be present in force and you will be assured of seeing many friends.

Further details later. Pass the word along to others, and don't forget the day:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928.

News From Wheeling

Charles Bier, formerly of Company C, 317th Infantry, who resides in Moundsville, W. Va., is still single, and is employed by Marsh & Sons as a stogie roller. Bier was wounded in action and will probably be remembered as tall, and every inch of it bubbling with good nature.

Elmer Schellhouse, formerly of Company I, 320th Infantry, is also employed by Marsh and Sons as a stogie roller. He is married and has two children. He also has a truck garden and chicken ranch about three miles west of Martins Ferry, Ohio, and expects it will produce "bookoo francs" when it is fully developed.

Charles Bounds, formerly of Battery E, 314th Field Artillery, was painfully injured recently when he was struck by an automobile. He is now able to be about again. Bounds claims that at the time of the accident he saw two cars, but was able to dodge only one.

Say, fellows, the 1928 Convention to be held at Conneaut Lake looks pretty good. It has everything one would desire for a good time. It's not dry either—big lake there n'everything, you know.

Any of you fellows know anything of the whereabouts of our ex-officers? After having had time to think it over, we have come to the conclusion that they were pretty good fellows at that—doing their duty as they saw it.

Division Headquarters

We regret to announce that Brigadier General Geo. H. Jamerson, who is now at Camp Knox, Kentucky, will not be with us at Conneaut Lake this year. We know that it if were possible at all, General Jamerson would be among the first to "advance on this real 'leave area' in the good old U. S. A."

John J. Kuhn, former Liaison Officer to the 80th Division Headquarters, is located at 115 Broadway, New York City, under the firm name of Oeland & Kuhn. He was formerly, First Lieutenant and later Captain of the 307th Field Artillery which was a part of the 78th Division, but served as liaison officer to the 80th Division Headquarters from the time of the Meuse-Argonne Offensive until our famous outfit came out of the lines in October, 1918. We hope that we may have the pleasure of meeting Captain Kuhn at Conneaut Lake this month.

Jacob Slome, nee Slomovitz, formerly private first class Division Headquarters, recently paid a visit to 80th headquarters to sign up for another year of liaison with his old "buddies" of the division, Jake reports that he is conducting a Ladies and Gents furnishing store at North Bessemer, Pa., and members motoring through No. Bessemer are invited to stop in and fight the war all over with this ex-Blue-Ridger.

Paul Graham, formerly Battalion Sgt. Major, is now with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburgh, and resides at 821 Renier avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Loyalty Cup of the 80th Division to be Awarded in 1929

Tentative Points Arranged

The Loyalty Cup will be on display at the Hotel Conneaut, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., during the Ninth Annual Reunion of the 80th Division, August 9 to 12, 1928. The awarding of the cup will be withheld until 1929 so as to give each Post a chance to win. The points to be observed are as follows:

1. Competition is open to any Local Posts of the Association.
2. The cup will be awarded each year to the Post whose score, according to the following qualifications, is highest. It will remain in the possession of the Post for one year, when it shall become the temporary property of the new winner. The cup will become the permanent property of the Post which first wins it three times, not necessarily in succession.
3. Points on which the competition rests will be as follows:
 - (a) Based upon the records at the last convention, the Post showing the largest percentage of increase in membership during the past year, shall be credited with two points.
 - (b) The Post responsible, directly or through sales, for the greatest number of subscriptions to SERVICE MAGAZINE during the year, shall be credited with one point.
 - (c) The Post securing, either through its own members or by sales to the public, the largest amount of advertising during the year, will be credited with one point.
 - (d) The Post showing the largest numerical increase in Life Memberships during the year, shall be credited with one point.



**317TH INFANTRY
Company I**

Colonel Talbot B. Dunn, is with the Densen Corrugated Paper Company, Inc., 129 W. 20th street, New York City. He'll be at the Reunion so don't go home without having a little chat with him.

159TH BRIGADE

R. C. Hogan, former Lieutenant, and now Vice-President of the Bankers Trust Company of New York City, we regret to announce, will not be at the Reunion this year. We're mighty sorry to hear this for we realize just how greatly he will be missed.

**318TH INFANTRY
Headquarters Company**

Reuel W. Elton, formerly Captain, Secretary of the Community Affairs Committee, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, is attending the summer school session at North Western University, Chicago, Illinois.

Company "M"

Ex-Corporal John J. Beitel is now located at his own place of business at 241 Pearl Street, Pittsburgh. He is happily married and the proud father of little Jackie, Jr.

1st Lieut. C. W. Merrell, who served with Company G, 318 Inf., until he received a "blighty" in August, 1918; while

on the British front, is now connected with the office of The Prosecutor of the Pleas of Essex County, Newark, N. J. He sends his warm regards to the members of his old outfit and declares he will "prosecute" any man who passes through town without looking him up. A letter will reach him at the address given above.

The Louisiana Highway Magazine carries on the front cover of its May issue a photograph of the Joseph Moore Davidson Memorial High School building, at St. Joseph, La., with an inset of 1st Lieut. Joseph Moore Davidson, D.S.C., who was killed in action in France November 6, 1918, while commanding Company "C," 318th Inf., and for whom the school was named. Lieut. Davidson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, of St. Joseph, La., and the only boy from Tensas Parish who made the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle in the World War.

Miscellaneous

London press dispatches under date of June 23 carried the story of a vast theft of American mail on the steamship "Leviathan" during the voyage starting from New York June 16 for Southampton, England. It was reported that the loss might reach as high as \$500,000. It does look as though the wartime practice of carrying armed guards on the

(Continued on Page 26)

80th Division Reunion

August, 1918—August, 1928! Ten years have passed by since we hiked down a dusty highway in France or traveled "de Luxe" in flat-wheeled French box cars, bound for some unknown point on the Western Front where a very warm welcome awaited us, to use the reverse English generally spoken by members of the welcoming committee in 1918.

It has been a long, long trail, from that August to this, and probably our dreams have not all come true. That experience has in fact, become dreamlike for some of us. Can it be true that we knew "Bill" Smith or a "Tom" Jones? Were they but the ghostly figures of a bad nightmare? What became of Tom? There was Bill walking along on one side and Tom on the other through that little patch of woods with all those other fellows around us, and a curious whispering going on. There were a couple of blast furnaces, a rolling mill, and a boiler shop working overtime, and a gang of riveters hammering like mad on the framework of a new sky-scraper. It was strange that whispering could be heard amid such turmoil. Then Tom sort of tumbled and fell down, and we walked on. Where did we last see Bill? There was a monotonous city of flimsy wooden buildings, yellowed by the weather, stretches of sand and dancing heat waves, a long train pulling away from the wooden stations, and Bill half out of a coach window, shouting; at least he seemed to be shouting, but the puffing of the engine, the shriek of the whistle, and the clamor of a thousand voices carried him off into the silence. Was it a dream, or will Bill become a reality at this Ninth Reunion and then we can talk about Tom?

At every Eightieth Division Reunion men have come from California, from Oklahoma, from Massachusetts, from North Dakota, and other points far distant to greet the comrade who has not forgotten. They may not always find him, but the trip is never in vain. When men from every position and station in life; from the farm and from the city; from the steel mill and the cotton field; from the corporation office and the coal mine, take time to pause in the struggle for existence and gather at a convention, there must be a reason. It is not a selfish reason of promoting better distribution in the collar button industry, or some other business inflating gathering of inflated supermen. The object is not political, as the questions discussed are not decided and settled in advance, and the delegates act intelligently. Toleration and respect for the other fellow's religious belief would not be evident if the reason for the meeting was to see how the world could be made more nasty and blue. It is almost unbelievable but might there be a possibility of a genuine democracy of friendship that does not require credentials on business, politics and religion, but is based on "Auld Lange Syne"—a hike down a dusty road—a ride in a box car—and a walk through the woods?

MORNING REPORT

(Continued from Page 25)

former troop-ship might well have been continued. The "Leviathan," which accommodated elements of the 80th Division on a certain well-remembered marine jaunt ten years ago, refuses to behave.

319TH INFANTRY

We have just learned there is a possible chance, and the outlook seems very bright, that Fred Hickman, former Captain 319th Infantry, may be with us again at Conneaut Lake. He is Vice-President of the C. J. Adams Company, Real Estate and Insurance Brokers, 20 South Tennessee avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey. We believe Captain Hickman will find Conneaut almost as interesting as Atlantic City. Anyhow, we hope to be able to show him.

Headquarters Company

Trench Mortar Battery, Remember:

The march from the Seventh Corps School (Above Samer) to Desvres on the 3rd of July, 1918? When we reached our destination we looked like snow men, being covered with chalk dust from the road?

Speaking of the school—Remember how the Limeys used to weigh the hard-tack before issuing it? And boy, maybe it was'n't hard, and the jam that attracted all the yellow jackets in France?

We spent more time shoeing the bees, etc., away, and hunting cooties, than we did chasing the Germans. Remember the first parade (inspection) at the school? The English Colonel gave us the devil because we didn't use the British manual of arms and General Brett heard of it and came up and gave said Colonel a piece of his mind. He said that we didn't come to learn how to present arms British fashion, but to strictly learn trench motors, and then use them.

The time we had a lecture by a British Tank Corp. Major in the barn at the school, and after telling us all about tanks, he gave us a recess of five minutes to ask questions, and up pops Sgt. Davis who asked if any one could describe a "Dixie." Hiller immediately got up and said that a "Dixie" was an oval shaped vessel with holes in each end, which held the handle, and it was black on the outside and a darn side blacker on the inside. The question and the answer brought a laugh from the class, and a reprimand from the major.

Big Dick Robertson is married and living in Ingram. Dick is driving a new car and looks real prosperous.

Hawley Graves is married and is living in Dormont.

Have seen Fairley, Jenkins, White, Pearson, Chamberlain, Poling, Baldwin, Biggert and Hardie within the last month.

Several of the 80th members took part in the 4th of July celebration in Crafton. Dave Rex and Miller of Co. "L" 319th turned out with the Legion. Joe Craig of 305th Engineers was with the business men's association.

(Continued on Page 30)

November 9 Selected for New York Banquet

Arrangements Completed For Largest
Eastern Gathering To Commemorate
Tenth Anniversary of Armistice
Day

Friday, November the 9th, the New York Association of Officers of the 80th Division will hold what promises to be the largest post-war gathering of ex-officers of the Blue Ridge band. The Waldorf-Astoria Apartments have been booked and ample accommodations are assured for the big banquet and for any pre-regimental meetings that may be planned. "Oscar" has agreed to stint nothing to make his part of the program live up to the long-standing reputation of the Waldorf for food fit for educated palates.

As planned, the diners will assemble by "groups,"—tables being arranged for all former members of the same regiment or other groups to sit together. "It is hoped," so states Captain Agate, the President of the New York Association, "in this manner to interest many to attend who might be fearful of having to sit with men not well known to them. There are ample separate small rooms off the lounge room adjoining the banquet hall, which are available for any of these regimental bodies desirous of getting together for business or social purposes before the dinner. We are certain that several regimental meetings which might otherwise be held separately will join with us to do full justice in a big divisional gathering to this tenth anniversary of the Armistice."

Representatives have been selected from each divisional organization to act on the Dinner Committee and to furnish liaison with their former "side-kicks." Already two luncheon meetings have been held at the Bankers' Club in New York City. The Committee includes:

159 Brigade Hq., R. C. Hogan, Secretary, N. Y. A. O. 80th D.

314 F. A., Major J. H. Eager, Treas., N. Y. A. O. 80th D.

Division Headquarters, C. D. Cella.
Division Headquarters, Walter P. Gard.

319 Infantry, Stephen V. Hopkins.

314 M. G. B., Robert H. Cox.

313 F. A., Paul P. Crosbie.

305 F. S. B., C. F. Everitt.

305 Trains, C. C. Agate.

317 Infantry, D. A. Barry.

317 Infantry, R. T. Bonsall.

318 Infantry, Frank Schoble, Jr.

320 Infantry, Cornelius C. Vermeule.

313 M. G. B., Wesley C. Steele.

313 M. G. B., John Kean.

315 M. G. B., Harold B. Thorne, Jr.

155 Brigade Hq., Chapin Marcus.

315 F. A., Otis L. Guernsey.

160 Brigade Hq., W. C. Vanderwater.

305 T. M. B., Paul B. Barringer.

305 Engineers, F. W. Wright.

305 M. S. T., Eugene Scudder.

305 M. P., Allan Gartner.

305 S. T., H. V. S. Negus.

Any communications regarding the dinner should be addressed to R. C. Hogan, Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York City.



Here, There and Everywhere

By "The Company Clerk"

"Compree" leave-area, buddy? In the A.E.F. they were both a dream and a holiday. Not all of us knew the joys of "en permission" in the French leave-areas, but the Eightieth has provided a *tres bon* peacetime leave-area for this year's reunion that is going to mean "dreams come true." Judging from the advance "dope," Conneaut Lake, Pa., in the month of August, 1928, is due to make a lot of Blue Ridge Permission aires wonder why Paree and Nice were so badly over-advertised. Best of all, when you read "English Spoken Here," it will mean what it says. And you will need no interpreter to count your francs! Let's go! eh? Sure, it's going to be a unanimous party, and —well, it isn't too early to start building up the price of transportation. Travel orders are no longer legal tender.

Press dispatches from London tell us that an amendment to the current British Army act plans a reduction in the number of offenses punishable by death, lesser penalties being applied for sleeping or drunkenness while on sentry duty and striking or using other violence against an officer. We cannot refrain from wondering the penalty planned to curb Tommy's fondness for chanting "Good-bye-e, don't cry-e." There was a time when American soldats longed to fix the punishment.

You fellows who departed from the U.S.A. for Europe via Hampton Roads? Remember the homesick eyes you cast toward the Hotel Chamberlin, the nearest approach to the Statue of Liberty? The historic landmark, burned some years ago, has been rebuilt and was opened April 7 with elaborate ceremonies. It's Old Point Comfort again in fact as well as in name.

Here's some attractive news for combative vets: "Warfare Breaks Out Again in Chicago," reads the headlines. And they speak of bombs, armored cars, machine guns and divers other familiar paraphernalia, too. It seems that we missed some of our own *terra firma* when casting about for soil ready to be made "safe for Democracy." Chicago's "hostilities" appear to center about "Big Bill," King George, politicians, gangsters and boot-leggers, with an armistice still in the remote distance.

The submarine V-4, largest in the world, was commissioned by the U. S. Navy at Portsmouth, N. H., April 2. The V-4 is the first mine-laying submarine built by the Navy and will carry a crew of 79 men. Submarines

are not exactly pleasure craft, and we recall quite a few fellows who lost their boyhoodliking for Jules Verne's yarn in mid-Atlantic in the spring of 1918. There are times when the smallest submarine can cause lots of trouble.

Not all of us remember to be polite at the moment of death. But, Ernest Schricher, of Clayton, Wis., a veteran of the U.S. Engineer Corps, who committed suicide in the American military cemetery at Belleau Wood a short time ago, was a gentleman to the end. His body was found beside the Second Division boulder, shot through the temple, with a letter to the Paris post of the American Legion excusing himself for the act and asking that he be buried on French soil. The years have a way of resurrecting memories. Comrade Schricher could not escape them.

Inspired by the success of "Navy Day," and desirous of increased public interest in National Defense development, the Military Order of the World War has designated May 1 as "Army Day." The idea contemplates a nationwide demonstration in recognition of the U. S. Army. We like the suggestion—too many people are prone to overlook the existence of so matter-a-fact institution as the army until they learn from the press that war threatens their state of well-being. On such occasions "the" army becomes "our" army—it's relationship all depends upon the time and circumstance.

Rivalry between France and Germany did not cease with the verdict of November 11, 1918. A few weeks ago, press dispatches from Dublin, Ireland, stated that an international air race between French and German planes from Baldonnel airdrome to America was in prospect. At the time of the dispatch the Germans were already at Baldonnel, while the French were still in Paris, all of which may mean many things or nothing. Despite much imitation, neither nation as yet has produced a Lindbergh.

The "S.S. Leviathan," of many memories and frequent mention since the days of 1914, has lost its C. O. Captain Herbert Hartley, who assumed command of the one-time army transport in March, 1923, tendered his resignation January 24, after 35 years on the briny deep. "I have not had a home since I was 18," Captain Hartley said in submitting his resignation, "and I'd like to see some of the other boys have the

Leviathan now." Some of the Eightieth who rode the giant boat across the Atlantic in May, 1918, are still wondering whether all those "lost" aboard were ever found.

At least one unit of the Eightieth Division promises to become known outside of its own area. We refer to the 318 Field Hospital, of the 305th Sanitary Train. Back in November, 1918, the fortunes of war permitted this outfit to commandeer an organ in the ruined church at Vaux. While they were enjoying the luxury of music, a Signal Corps photographer snapped the unusual scene. Unknowingly, the men were inviting fame. General Pershing later pronounced the picture most typical of the "spirit of the A. E. F." A few months ago, the picture was reproduced in "Foreign Service," official journal of the V.F.W., to reappear in the March number of the "American Legion Monthly." Where next?

Fatalities for 1928 in the British Royal Air Force were increased to 13 on April 2. If the R.A.F. is as bold in flirting with death now as it showed itself on the Somme front in the summer of 1918, we feel it should feel complimented upon its current low score. Those fellows used to fly over the Eightieth and call it bally rotten luck if they failed to grab off a platoon of overseas caps.

We now learn that France has something to recommend itself to the visitor besides Paree, *vin rouge* and battlefields. Recently, a home in Brest was sold at auction for 25 francs (\$1.00), being bid in by a naval officer seeking to recover a debt. We used to think that any home in Brest would be high at something less than a centime. Just as "Distance lends enchantment to the view," so now does the H. C. of American builders make any house in Brest the world's best bargain at one buck per. Who Said "Encore"?

Shake, "Lindy," we just knew you were normal, no matter the flappers' verdict. When the world's hero underwent an army physical examination at Mitchell Field, N. Y., in March, it was discovered that his feet were slightly flat. The papers neglected to say whether the "medicos" recommended "Ah-h-h" or "C.C.'s." to correct the trouble. So long as Colonel Lindbergh's head remains "as is," we have an idea

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IRON RATIONS

(Continued from Page 27)

that his feet will pass muster at any formation. He should worry, anyway—flying, not walking, is his business and livelihood.

There's considerable polite conversation nowadays about outlawing war. We know more than a few Blue Ridgers who hope it may be done, but we would be more optimistic if there was more action and less "parleyvooring." So long as we hear of no nation volunteering for the job of high sheriff, we suppose we are warranted in continuing the kid's education in the intricacies of "Bout face" and "Tenshun!" He may need the knowledge in helping to round up the "outlaw."

There are times when two wives are one too many. So it was revealed late in March to William Edward Furlong, shell-shocked World War veteran, who disappeared from his home in Kansas City, Mo., eight years ago, leaving Mrs. Furlong behind, to be found in Detroit, Ill., with a new wife, home, n'everything. William could recall nothing of his Kansas City matrimonial venture. All of which tends to prove that forgetfulness is sometimes a crime as well as a convenience.

Recent cavalry maneuvers in Texas have convinced the War Department that our army cannot dispense with that time-honored institution, the army mule. While motor transportation will replace 250 mules in each division cavalry train, more than 500 of the not always tractable animals will be retained in the remaining wagon and pack trains. While "mule-skinners" are privileged to deplore the decision, we don't fancy the idea of fighting any war without a mule to back us up.

"On ne passe pas" owes its fame to the French defenders of Verdun, who showed the world (including some millions of Germans) that when a Frenchman says "They shall not pass" he doesn't mean maybe. Having made good and the phrase historic, the French Government has decided the defense of Verdun should be further commemorated. Such being the case, all members of the French and Allied armies who were under shell fire in the Verdun

"CONNEAUT"

*Once more Assembly resounds
on the air,*

*Calling the Blue Ridgers out
The objective this time is Con-
neaut Lake*

*You can go by most any old
route.*

*So fall in your squads,
And pass in review*

*There will be plenty of bed
sacks*

And oodles of stew.

*Let us pause for a moment,
In memory of one*

*Whose face will be missing
For his journey is done.*

*Our true friend "The General"
Our own Lloyd M. Brett*

*Though he cannot be with us
We will not forget*

*Let this old Ninth Re-union
Be the best of them all*

*Bring all your recruits
Be they large or be they
small*

*The Eightieth went to Con-
neaut Par les vous*

*The Eightieth went to Con-
neaut Par les vous*

*The Eightieth went to Con-
neaut*

*And there the war was all re-
fought*

Hinky Dinky Par les vous.

—J. R. Gavin.

sector (or the area lying between the Argonne Forest and St. Mihiel) will be presented, upon application, with the Verdun commemorative medal. The very thing you've waited ten long years for, and it will help to swell your collection of war trophies et souvenirs.

Remember how we of the A.E.F. once

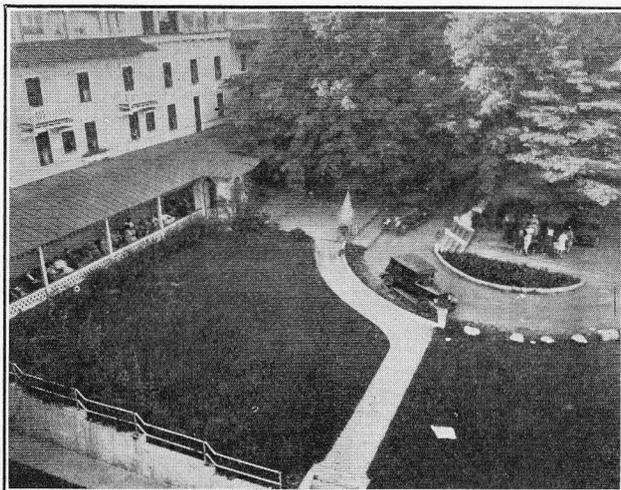
looked forward to the weekly visits of the "Stars and Stripes"? It was a newspaper worthy of fighting men, by them and for them, and any Buck Private could be proud of it. And how "Wally's" pen-pictures of life a la soldat did lighten the grim realism of war! The "Stars and Stripes," like the A.E.F., long since went the way of old soldiers. Just recently, however, Alexander Woolcott, one of its staff, related the paper's remarkable career in a two-part article in the "Saturday Evening Post." It may not be generally known that Guy T. Viskniski, once of the Eightieth Division, was among the editors of the "Stars and Stripes."

The wheels of the gods may grind slowly but they grind relentlessly. Witness the conviction and sentence to life imprisonment in March of Jules Cesar Joseph Laperre, a Belgian, accused of being a German spy during the World War. The jury deliberated fifteen minutes before reaching its verdict. Wherein Belgian juries differ from our own. They doubtless reasoned that any man bearing such a long cognomen merited punishment for his name, whether or not guilty of treason.

Veterans did not terminate their service to the country upon receipt of their discharge and bonus, notwithstanding opinion in certain quarters to the contrary. Wherever disaster has beckoned relief and succor they have been found in the front ranks, dispensing that efficient aid and example known only to disciplined, trained men. Whether their services were needed in the flooded districts of the Mississippi Valley, the New England States or, more recently, in California, they have demonstrated in manner and deeds unmistakable that "ex-service men" is a badly misused term.

Following several years of discussion and disagreement, the recent session of the Virginia Legislature adopted a Carillon, or tower of bells, as the State's World War memorial. The Carillon will cost \$250,000, of which sum \$75,000 was appropriated by the Legislature, contingent upon the Virginia War Memorial Commission raising the remaining \$175,000 required to complete financing the project. Tentative plans call for the tower to be 200 feet in height, with sixty bells including a great bell dedicated to the Gold Star Mothers of Virginia. It is proposed to have the radio broadcast the music of the bells throughout the State on important anniversaries. Such a memorial is a living, vibrant tribute and infinitely preferable to cold, inanimate stone. Music furnished solace to many a soldier in life.

The war is still a reality to a group of 150 German officers and enlisted men held in Siberia, according to the story of Bruno Stapelt, a German soldier reported "missing" on the Eastern front, who has unexpectedly returned to his home at Geltow, Germany, after 11 years of captivity at the hands of the Russians. He states that his comrades are anxious to return to Germany, but are destitute and without means of transportation. The A.E.F. of ten years ago found itself in a somewhat similar plight, but we can't imagine its members waiting 11 years to return home if dry land was available for walking.



"Owls" eye view of Hotel Conneaut grounds.

Interesting Facts Regarding the World War

A Few Extracts from Summaries of Chapters Contained in "The Uncensored Official Source Records"

Forty-two divisions were sent to France, 29 of which took part in active combat service, while the others were used for replacements or were just arriving during the last month of hostilities. Seven of these 29 divisions were Regular Army divisions, 11 were organized from the National Guard, and 11 were made up of National Army troops.

More than two-thirds of our line officers were graduates of officers' training camps.

On the declaration of war the United States had 55 training airplanes, of which 51 were classified as obsolete and the other 4 as obsolescent. When we entered the war the Allies made the designs of their planes available to us and before the end of hostilities furnished us from their own manufacture 3,000 service planes. There were produced in the U. S. to November 30, 1918, more than 8,000 training planes and more than 16,000 training engines. The De Havilland-4, observation and day bombing plane was the only plane the U. S. put into quantity production. Before the signing of the Armistice, 3,227 had been completed and 1,885 shipped overseas. The plane was successfully used at the front for three months. The production of the 12-cylinder Liberty Engine was America's chief contribution to aviation. Before the Armistice, 13,574 had been completed, 4,435 shipped to the Expeditionary Forces, and 1,025 delivered to the Allies. Of the 2,698 planes sent to the zone of the advance for American aviators, 667, or nearly one-fourth, were of American manufacture.

Two out of every three American soldiers who reached France took part in battle. The number who reached France was 2,084,000, and of these 1,390,000 saw active service at the front. American divisions were in battle 200 days and engaged in 13 major operations. From the middle of August until the end of the war, the American divisions held during the greater part of the time, a front longer than that held by the British. In October, the American divisions held 101 miles of line, or 23 per cent of the entire Western Front. In the Battle of St. Mihiel, 550,000 Americans were engaged as compared with about 100,000 on the Northern side in the Battle of Gettysburg. The artillery fire more than 1,000,000 shells in four hours, which is the most intense concentration of artillery fire recorded in history. The Meuse-Argonne offensive lasted for 47 days, during which 1,200,000 American troops were engaged. The American battle losses of the war were 50,000 killed and 206,000 wounded.

Of every 100 American soldiers and sailors who served in the war with Germany, two were killed or died of disease during the period of hostilities. The total

battle deaths of all nations in the war were greater than all the deaths in all the wars in the previous 100 years. Russian battle deaths were 34 times as heavy as those of the United States, those of Germany 32 times as great, the French 28 times, and the British 18 times as large.

The number of American lives lost was 125,500, of which about 10,000 were in the Navy, and the rest in the Army and the Marines attached to it. In the American Army the casualty rate in the Infantry was higher than in any other service, and that for officers was higher than for men. For every man killed in battle, six were wounded. Five out of every six men sent to hospitals on account of wounds were cured or returned to duty. In the Expeditionary Forces, battle losses were twice as large as deaths from disease. In this war the death rate from disease was lower, and the death rate from battle was higher than in any other previous American War.

The direct cost of the war was about \$22,000,000,000, or nearly enough to pay the entire cost of running the U. S. Government from 1791 up to the outbreak of the European War. Our expenditures in this war were sufficient to have carried on the Revolutionary War continuously for more than 1,000 years at the rate of expenditure which that war actually involved. In addition to this huge expenditure, nearly \$10,000,000,000 was loaned by the U. S. to the Allies. During the first three months, our war expenditures were at the rate of \$2,000,000 per day. During the next year they averaged more than \$22,000,000 a day. For the final 10 months of the period from April, 1917, to April, 1919, the daily average was \$44,000,000. Although the Army expenditures are less than two-thirds of our total war costs, they are nearly equal to the value of all the gold produced in the whole world

from the discovery of America up to the outbreak of the European War. The pay of the Army during the war cost more than the combined salaries of all the public-school principals and teachers in the U. S. for the five years from 1912 to 1916. The total war costs of all nations were about \$186,000,000,000, of which the Allies and the United States spent two-thirds and the enemy one-third. The three nations spending the greatest amounts were Germany, Great Britain and France, in that order. After them come the United States and Austria-Hungary, with substantially equal expenditures. The United States spent about one-eighth of the entire cost of the war, and something less than one-fifth of the expenditures of the allied side.

The 80th Division advanced a total of 38 kilometers against the enemy, standing seventh on the list in amount of territory captured, the 79th standing nineteenth on the list with 19½ kilometers and the 28th twenty-third on the list with 10 kilometers. The 80th Division captured 1,813 prisoners, the 79th 1,077, and the 28th, 921. The 80th had 1,132 battle deaths, and 5,000 wounded, the 28th had 2,551 battle deaths and 11,429 wounded, and the 79th had 1,419 battle deaths and 5,331 wounded.

Of every 100 men who served in the American forces, 10 were National Guardsmen, 13 were Regulars, and 77 were of the National Army (or would have been if the services had not been consolidated). New York furnished 367,864 men, Pennsylvania 297,891, Virginia, 73,062, and West Virginia 55,777. The number of men serving in the armed forces of the Nation during the war was 4,800,000, of whom 4,000,000 served in the army. In the War with Germany the United States raised twice as many men as did the Northern States in the Civil War, but only half as many in proportion to the population.



Improved highway encircling lake.

MORNING REPORT

(Continued from Page 26)

The V. F. W. Bugle and Drum Corp. have Tom Murray, formerly of 305th Motor Supply Train, as chief drummer. George Fries of 319th Medical Detachment, and winner of the D. S. C., is also a drummer, and Newman is quartermaster of the corp. This corp is the holder of several prizes won at National Encampments of the V. F. W.

Robert Morrow of Crafton, is traveling for a Building firm around Johnstown, Erie, etc., and expects to be at the reunion. Morrow was with 319th Machine Gun Company.

Ten years ago this month we started our actual trench work with the British in the vicinity of Arras. The trench motor had their reserve position at Douchy, the support at Monchy and the front lines ran through the village of Alette. Douchy was where the Canadians put over their first barrage, and they sure did a good job, as the ground was just pock marked with shell holes, trenches caved in, in fact it looked as though they had been doing a face lifting job on "Old Mother Earth."

Chas. Green is working for the Pennsylvania Department of Health, and is living in Avalon.

Buck Hauser has been very sick for the past month, suffering from heart trouble, but all his "Buddies" wish for an early recovery.

Co. "A"

To Editor of Service Magazine:

As one of the men of the 80th Division, permit me this pleasure to write you in regard to a visit I made to New York, to see a very dear friend. This friend was our Father Churchill who was our chaplain during the war.

Father Churchill is located at Avenue M and East 28th street, Brooklyn, New York, and is Pastor of Our Lady Help of Christians Church. This part of Brooklyn is in the residential district, having been built up in the past five or six years. Father Churchill has progressed also in the way of building, having a fine brick church, a beautiful new home next to the church with a full city block open on which he intends to build a school and a convent as soon as time and money will permit. I mention these different parts of what will be good news to the men of the 319th Infantry, 80th Division, as through my travels I meet many of the men who inquire of the whereabouts and success of our good chaplain.

May I ask you to have this letter published in the Service Magazine and include Father Churchill's good wishes and success to all the men who were in his charge during our days at Camp Lee and in France.

Thanking you for the attention you will give this letter, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,
S. J. "Ted" Boyer

Company "C"

John R. Whitlock, formerly 1st Lieutenant, has changed his address to 14 Valley View avenue, Summit, New Jer-

sey. The Lieutenant is married and has a lovely little daughter, Barbara. He is covering the roads around Summit with the Day-Elder Motor Trucks and is succeeding in piling up that first million. We would not say that he could match Captain Hooper's record with the Grand Lodge of West Virginia, as he is not a parson, but he just finished a year as "Grand Sword Bearer" in the New Jersey Grand Lodge. He is the Republican Nominee for Councilman in his hometown. If any of his friends are in that territory drop in at his office in Newark, and if it happens to be around lunch hour, he'll probably take you to the Elks Club, where you will meet Lieutenant Charles C. Highley, formerly of Company H, 319th Infantry and Captain Charles R. Herr, formerly of Company F, 319th Infantry. It would be quite a treat to meet these representative members of our Association.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of James F. Rader, formerly of Company C, 319th Infantry, will please communicate with his cousin, Stanley E. Phillips, 634 Weiser street, Reading, Pa.

320TH INFANTRY

Headquarters, Y. M. C. A.

Miss Ruth McClelland of Galesburg, Illinois, who is a loyal Life Member of the 80th Division Veterans' Association and also a regular delegate to all 80th Reunions, is in New York this summer attending the summer school of Columbia University. She writes that she is not certain whether she can be at Conneaut for the four days of the Reunion, but she will be present at least part of the time. While in Boston recently attending the Convention of the Women's Overseas Service League, she met several former 80th "Y" girls. Among them was Edna Cartwright Burton, who now resides at 19 Chester street, Allston, Massachusetts.

Company "A"

This being the Convention issue of the magazine it would not be complete without a few words telling of the coming reunion of "A" company. At the same time and place as the National Reunion. It is an invitation and notification to all who may not be otherwise notified. Among those expected to be present are the following:

Joseph Dougherty, formerly First Sergeant, now having his ups and downs with an elevator company.

Frank L. McNulty, with the A. Staab Undertaking establishment; it has been said that Frank is too live a guy to be in that business.

Bert Torrance the one and only cook of the company whose reputation as a real cook was never questioned, is now having young and old America throw balls at a coon at Buckeye Lake. Speaking of stew burners I met the king of them all today, and he says that he will be at the big show. You guessed it the first time. It was none other than he, Dennis Ryan, vinegar in the coffee, and all that sort of thing.

Sam J. Fleming, who has the reputation of always being on the job when anything for the 80th is to be done. He is with the Board of Public Education, as storekeeper. He is now hauling the stuff Ryan used to spoil.

Franklin LeRoy McIntyre, Private first-class is to be seen on the highways of Western Pennsylvania, driving a new car. What Make? He was going too fast for me to say, it could have been a Packard, or a new Ford. The kind does not make any difference among friends.

James Fuss Rauch, is the Red Grange of Corliss, and is said to be giving the Electric Refrigerators a good run for the money. Fuss is in the Ice business.

Jerry J. Madden the last First Sergeant of the company is now selling life insurance for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and to hear him tell it—same old stuff—now all together, boys.

John Erret, the one bugler who could blow first call and make it sound like mess call, is reported to be getting ready to fall in at Conneaut Lake as a neighbor and bunkie of Madden's.

Sgt. Nick Broker, the author of that well known saying, "Many a mornings mess, made a mess of the whole day," will also be present.

John Rozzum and his hammer should "fall in" also. If he does, it will be the first formation John made either before or since the War.

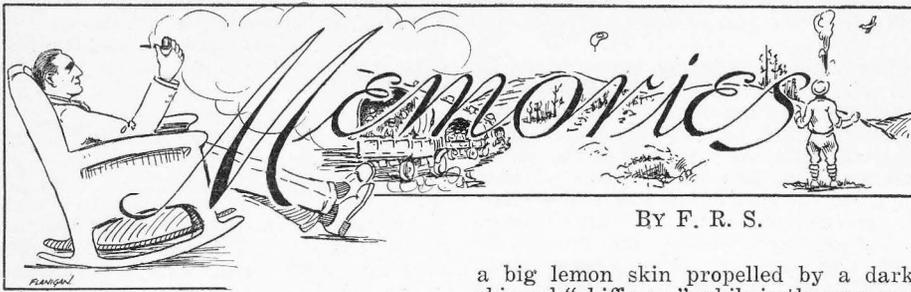
A Keys Murphy and Robert Wertz, backed up by the reliable Stanley Zimowski are expected to be among the first arrivals and late stayers.

Come along boys no De-bugging details—no latrine duty. All the roads are already built. No 18th commandant—as the frogs would say, Boo-Koo, Boo-Koo, meaning plenty seconds. No more, Sergeant take that man's name I got it Sir—we'll take it again. Au Revoir, see you all at Conneaut.

Members of Company "A" will stage an all day outing on Saturday, August 4th, 1928, as the annual company reunion at the "Booster Club" five miles East of Greensburg, on the Lincoln Highway. Cards and letters have been mailed to each member of the company. It is requested that the return cards be mailed immediately, so that the committee will know how many to expect and make proper reservations, and the time of the arrival of the members at the station in Greensburg, where they will be met by busses and private cars and transported to the Club.

Some of the features will be Bathing at the Famous Mountain View Bathing beach 200 yards long, so bring along your bathing suit. A special lunch will be served at noon. Rifles have been secured together with ammunition for use on the Rifle Range. There will also be a Horse-Shoe pitching tournament. So you better get some practice. Catering will be done by your old company "Buddy" Al Utz, also of the 320th. Come along and try a real feed prepared by one who knows how to feed a bunch of Ex-Soldats. The arrangements are being made by the following committee. Stanley Zimowski, chairman; Nick Broker, Fred Tree, and Bobbie Wertz. Let's go now, with some of that old Company "A" pep. We want a 100% turn-out of the old company present for this affair. This affair was planned by your committee for the purpose of determining just how many of the company members expected to attend the 9th Annual National Reunion of the 80th at Conneaut Lake Park, August 9th to 12th inclusive. The committee has been in-

(Continued on Page 31)



BY F. R. S.

Well Buck, old boy, must be something wrong. Didn't hear that blanketty blank rest disturbing bugler. What? Oh Gosh! You're right. It's Sunday. Let's ankle down to chow, then we'll get a pass and go to Petersburg to church.

We sauntered down the aisle, expecting to hear the roof crashing in 'round our ears, when it saw such birds as we getting religion. A vacant seat not half way down looked good so we slid in to clear, then gave the inside the double "oh."

Services had started. The choir was singing some kind of hymn that Buck persisted in saying the name was "Hardly Knew Ya."

Just as the gent who was up front with the swallow tail coat got up in that little box and began his speech, a dream, if there ever was a dream, accompanied by an old duck who looked like her grandpap, parked alongside of us.

The deacon had begun his sermon on "The loaves and the fishes." I was truly interested, as I always did like those stories about magicians, but with the little female crossing my vision, while the scene of quaint perfume intoxicated me, the hunks of punk and demizons of the deep were soon sidetracked. For once I wasn't hungry. All I could do was steal side glances at her, then kick private Buck in the shins to remind him he was in a church and not a bed.

When the time came for all to stand and sing, I nearly lost my hob-nails when she handed a hymn book to Buck then asked me "if I would help hold hers." I tried to sing—'twas no use. I felt the same way a guy does after his first try at Copenhagen. Buck was hitting on all seven, throwing in a fog horn for good measure.

A couple of birds passed the hat. I was so excited that I dropped my two bits on the floor,—while she giggled. Then Buck went and clapped the climax. I felt like murder then sure. He decorates the mahogany with eight pennies, two beer checks and a bull durham tag. I let drive with my brogan. Till the day I swim the river Jordan, I'll never forget that grunt. Again she giggled; the old duck coughed, while the guy behind the plate considered whether to kiss or to kill.

After a few more songs the services came to a close; so we followed the crowd out, shaking hands with the deacon at the door. He told Buck to come again, for he was always welcome. For once Buck was silent. Little he knew, had he tried any wise cracks, he would have been a martyr then and there.

I told Buck as we started down the walk, that we'd better hit for some beanery and feed our face, then go to a show. The mere mention of eats increased Buck's pace.

As we plugged along the boulevard we were scared out of two years' growth by

a big lemon skin propelled by a dark-skinned "chiffoner," while in the rear seat sat the co-occupants of the lately vacated pew. The "chiffoner" cut loose with a shave tail's salute, and said, "Just a moment, please, gentlemen," as he dismounted by the numbers and unlimbered the back door of the gas wagon.

I could feel the goose pimples starting to pop when the dream lady hypnotized us with, "Gentlemen, my grandfather and I would enjoy your presence at dinner at our home." Buck said, "Thanks, Miss," then gasped for breath as I rick-oshade a fast one from his short ribs, before he'd sink the works. Accepting the invitation with the words, "If they'd overlook our etiquette," I then steered Buck in front while I parked my carcass on one of those disappeario seats in the back.

The car was again underway, following the main road then turning off and coming to a halt at an old fashioned Southern mansion. Buck was the first to unload, so he showed his training as a taxi driver by opening the door, helping the old gent and the young lady to alight. I followed the trio up the steps and into the hall, expecting any minute to wake up from the dream.

We were there only a few moments till we entered the dining-room where dinner was set,—Buck stumbling over his feet in his excitement and hurry to satisfy his inner self. The old gent offered grace, then we got busy. Buck was in his glory. I was so excited myself, sitting so close to such a beautiful girl, that I didn't have an appetite.

Buck was busier than a monkey with a ten-foot rope. He went after the chicken, spuds and decorations like a drowning man after a load of hay. For once I was glad. Buck was too busy feeding his face to talk.

After dinner the men-folks went to the smoking room to suffer over the cigars. The old gent passed the ropes and Buck, true to life, took three. This brought a laugh from the old gent, and he told Buck to remind him of the smokes before he left so he could take a box back to camp with him. When the young lady joined us we then found out whom our benefactors were. She was the wife of a Lieutenant-Commander of the U. S. Navy, then on duty in foreign waters; the old gent was her grandfather, who, in his youth, had been a Colonel on General Lee's staff.

He related many humorous incidents of his soldiering days. If the little lady was sad at heart, openly she was happy listening to the weird tales of Buck's Taxi Days, and laughing at his "crazy annex goats."

We excused ourselves at seven thirty, explaining that our pass ran out at nine. To our surprise the old gent told the "chiffoner" to drive us to our posts.

As we were saying good-bye and thanking our kind friends, a colored maid appeared with four parcels neatly

wrapped. She handed Buck and I each two. The beautiful lady explained that the Colonel wished us to take some of his cigars along as a remembrance, while she had made a few chicken sandwiches for us to eat after we got back to camp.

Once more we worded our heartfelt thanks, jumped into the lemon skin, and were frisked away, after a day one reads about only in fairy books.

MORNING REPORT

(Continued from Page 30)

formed that our old top Kicker, J. J. M. has turned out to be a sharpshooter, so we decided to bar him from the rifle matches. "All right boys let's play the game."

Stanley Zimowski,
Chairman Co. "A" 320th.

Stanley Zimowski can be located at Frank Levin's Furniture Store, Clay avenue, Jeannette, Pa., he is employed as a salesman. Newly weds of Company "A" are invited to stop and see Stanley, and it won't hurt to tell your friends about it. Drop in and see him any time.

Any Co. "A" men motoring through Jeanette, Pa., can stop and see Fred Trees, who is located with Billy's Auto Supplies Co., Cor. Clay avenue and Sixth street.

Robert Wertz is located with the Jeanette News Dispatch, where he is working as a Linotype operator. After working hours he can be found at the Country Club.

Do you remember the old general orders? In case of Fire, well Nick Broucker is fulfilling this duty as Volunteer Fireman at Penn, a suburb of Jeanette.

Bob Long is with the Comptroller office, at the Westmoreland County Court House, Greensburg. Stop off and iron out your difficulties with this old buddy.

Louis Prioletto is still suffering from his disabilities incurred in the service, he is able to be around and showing signs of recovery. He is located in East Pittsburgh street, Greensburg, Pa.

Company "C"

Anyone knowing the address of B. H. White, former Lieutenant, Company C, 320th Infantry, please communicate with our headquarters, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Supply Company

It has been nine years since we bid each other good-bye and good luck at Camp Sherman, and have had many kind thoughts of each other in the meantime, don't you think it would be a great idea to get together and take advantage of our Ninth Annual Reunion at Conneaut Lake? We could have an honest-to-goodness banquet, and lay plans for a Company organization like some of the other live-wire companies with which we served.

Gangwisch and I and some other boys have often talked of this and now we would like to have help in putting it over.

If you are interested, drop me a card

and we'll all get together and go to work.

Geo. Deutsch,
865 Deeley St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Company "E"

John Levingston reports that he almost attended the last Company Reunion but that he fell among friends—former buddies in "E" Company—who led his feet elsewhere than to the banquet room in the Fort Pitt Hotel. You who are guilty please check in at headquarters FIRST hereafter.

W. P. Cashman is now located at 156 Geary street, Buffalo, N. Y. He wants to keep in touch with the boys and promises faithfully to come to Pittsburgh for our next Reunion.

Two old timers—Joe Lee from Vandergrift, and Leo Kintz from Greensburg—enjoyed their first reunion with the gang in many moons. They realize now what they have been missing during the past ten years. Lauffer as a "Committee of One" gets credit for bringing in Kintz. May we have more who will display such interest in the Organization?

The "Junior Corps" or "Sons of Veteran's of "E" Company" gained another member several months ago, said recruit being William Wylie Maisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maisch. Note the initials boys—"W. W. M."—sort of a round about tribute to our old chief W. W. Martin. Jerry O'Connor wanted the little fellow to have a middle initial "E", but Mrs. Maisch thinks the lad will be military enough without the additional appellation.

We are told that Pete Chronis took unto himself a partner for life. Good luck to you old timer, with the time worn usual wish, "May all of your troubles be little ones."

George Crawford reported in from Detroit, Michigan, where he is connected with the Smith Scale Company. George was among the lost for a while, having moved without advising Headquarters, his new address.

Gomer F. Malick is now out in Canton, Ohio, and would like to get in touch with any of the boys out there. Bob Raymond was in Canton for awhile, but recently his mail has been returned un-

delivered. Check him up Gomer and let's hear from the two of you.

The Veteran certainly has a friend in our old Skipper, Anson T. McCook of Hartford. He has made numerous trips to Washington, helping to push through legislation for the bettering of the hospitals existing, and the erection of new ones, for the care of the sick and wounded veterans of the World War. Though ten years have passed, his interest is still with the boys who served "Over There", and it is good to report that his efforts—his work with those others interested in the passage of this legislation—have born fruit, and the care of our "Buddies" will be so much better in the future.

Raymond E. Addis, at Elliottsville, Pa., is now in the State Forest Ranger Service. Wonder if he has to know ten general orders and stand inspection every Saturday morning, rain or shine? He wants any of the men to hunt him up if they get up his way.

Speaking of "General Orders" who remembers any of them, except perhaps the one which says something about a "nuisance"? The Secretary would appreciate a copy of these historic "Ten Points" if any of the members of the Association can remember them and write them out.

What happened that Sam (Meuse) Hill did not get to the last reunion? It is the first time in a long while that we have missed our blushing violet D. S. C. man.

Letters were received from both Skipper Williams and W. W. Martin, both regretting very much their inability to come to Pittsburgh. However, they had a reunion all of their own, and pledged to each other that they were coming to Pittsburgh next year.

See you at the Divisional Reunion at Conneaut Lake? Better make the trip and see what is going on up there. We fear that at times we are too absorbed in our own little outfit, to the detriment of the organization at large. Keep your dues up boys, and your subscription to the Magazine. Ours is one Division in the whole A. E. F. that is still carrying on after ten years have elapsed from the days "over there."

It is reported that Mike Haretis has

returned to the land of his fathers, to Europe. Wonder if this country is too darn peaceful and Mike is hunting a little fracas over there, just to keep in trim?

Some of the boys are planning to go down to Washington to the dedication of the memorial to General Brett later in the year. If you can make the trip, watch the columns of this Magazine for details and join the crowd. Advise your Secretary, 1407 Mellon street, if you plan to go and he will send you the names of the other men of "E" Company going down for the ceremony. (Lt. Col. Ashby Williams, get ready to "father" a bunch of your former men!)

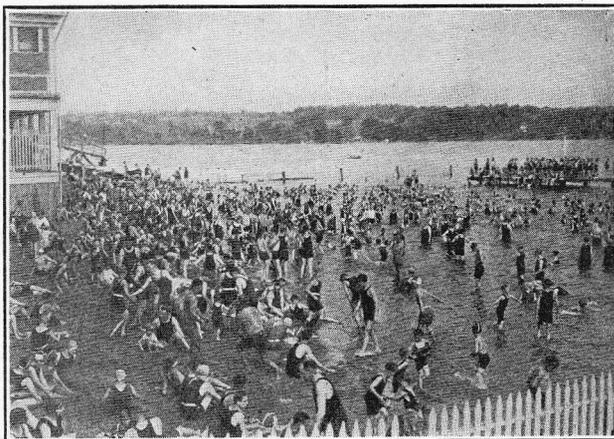
Company "G"

The banquet committee of the company is making every effort to have a representative gathering of the members of Company "G" attend the 9th Annual Reunion of the division which will be held at Conneaut Lake Park, Penna., August 9, 10, 11 and 12. A special letter has been forwarded to every member of the company for whom we have a good address, urging the men to attend the Annual Divisional Banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Conneaut, Saturday evening, August 11th, at 7 P. M. This will be the sixth annual banquet staged by the company, the five previous ones having been held in the city of Pittsburgh. The Company "G" 320th Infantry, P. C., of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, was formed in the spring of 1922, and has held an Annual Banquet and get-together meeting every year since its inception. Sgt. E. Y. Dobson, is President, Captain A. N. Gorker, is honorary president, and George J. Klier, present resident secretary, of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, is secretary. Reduced railroad rates will be in force by all the railroads throughout the country, and the identification certificates for securing these rates by our members will be mailed upon request. Let's go! We want a hundred per cent of the company to answer roll call when the curtain rises for the big show at Conneaut Lake.

George J. Klier,
Secretary Co. "G".

Frank M. Brown, formerly Sergeant Company "G," is now confined to the

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Keeping cool at Lake Conneaut.



Ready for a gallop at Conneaut

With the Doughboys Again In France

By Dr. Frederic Poole, Chaplain, Phila. Post No. 2, 80th Division

FOR the last time, we hope, khaki clad American troops sailed for France on the 19th of May, but under different auspices.

It was a peaceful solemn mission in which they were to engage. Acting as an escort to the Battle Monuments Commission headed by General Price, Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia and General Martin, 208 picked Penna. troops filed aboard the S.S. George Washington, and until the moment of their landing again at Hoboken, a month later, observed the strictest military precision and conducted themselves with dignity that commanded the acclaim of all those who witnessed their various maneuvers.

The 80th Div. was represented by the wife of the writer, Mrs. Frederic Poole who served with that famous and heroic division and who is a member of the Phila Post No. 2.

Space does not permit to describe in detail this unforgettable tour.

After landing at Cherbourg about 1 o'clock on the night of the 29th of May we started on a wild train ride to Paris. It was a night never to be forgotten.

Arriving in Paris at the hour of 5:30 A. M. after an apology of a nap, we were summoned to fall in for the march from the American Church to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Here, facing a hollow square of Penna. troops, under the majestic Arch the honors and decorations upon the tomb and the first tribute to France within a few hours of landing was completed.

The next morning we were "off" on a tour of the battle fields which involved four days constant travel.

A number of luxurious "charabancs" however had been generously provided and quick time was made to scenes which two years ago were replete with horror but whose scars are gradually being effaced by the healing process agricultural cultivation and reconstructed buildings.

It would require a complete issue of this magazine to tell in detail the experiences of that trip, of trim little villages rising from the wrack and ruin of war, of shattered churches still standing but where the soul of France still shines in spiritual vigor, of trenches and dugouts to be seen all along the Marne and away up to Verdun.

But our object was not primarily that of sightseeing but to hasten to four selected spots where America through these representatives was to again emphasize its friendship for France and officially pay its devout homage to its own heroic dead.

Fismes was our first stop and there we found the little town elaborately decorated, a holiday declared and all the townspeople turned en masse to gratefully receive the American visitors.

Here with beautiful ceremonies an ornate and solid concrete bridge was dedicated and a joyful reception tendered the visitors in the school house.

From Fismes we proceeded to Rheims the famous Cathedral town where we spent the night and early next morning we were on our way to Varennes stopping on our way at Romaine, the largest and most beautiful American ceme-

"TAPS"

By Sergeant Curtis Edward Koehler
*When Freedom's clarion
 trumpet sounded "reveille,"
 Democracy's true manhood
 answered eagerly;
 As one, her sons of Liberty
 "fell in"
 And made old "Bill" goose-
 step back to Berlin.*

*"They shall not pass . . ." the
 allied watchword of the day
 Saved Paris; kept the fright-
 ful Huns at bay;
 While Justice, keeping vigil
 day and night,
 In triumph crowned the ban-
 ners of the right.*

*To those brave lads whose
 souls passed on
 Our grateful tribute pay, the
 price of victory won;
 But ne'er forget the injured
 and the maimed
 Who, with a song, a smile, to
 us remained.*

"The Army."

tery in France. Here beneath terraced rows of beautiful white marble crosses lie fourteen thousand of the youth and pride of America.

General Gourand, the idol of the French army and in command of the troops of Paris, despite his crippled condition traveled with us to all three dedications and here at Romaine paid a grateful tribute to America's sacrifice, followed by a remarkable and heart searching address by Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia.

Little French children sang patriotic songs; troops marched to the flag staff where the colors were lowered from half mast and then joined with the tri color of France were raised to the mast head while volleys were fired by the American firing squad and we bid a reverent adieu to a scene which caused us to reiterate the solemn declaration of the late President Harding, "This must not be again."

From Romaine to Varrenes was our next journey and here was dedicated on a bluff overlooking the "valley of death" the classic and imposing monument of the 28th Division.

The day was insufferably hot and we were tired and dusty but there was still another monument to dedicate and one which appealed to those of us associated with the 80th division.

At Nantillois, scene of the heroic

struggle of the 80th Div. and where our own beloved Lieut. Frank Schoble, Jr., visually, bid good bye to the world only to receive a clearer insight into the futility of war and a baptism of American patriotism that has made him Pennsylvania's most eloquent spokesman in favor of peace, but none the less enthusiastic advocate of sensible preparation.

The name of Frank Schoble, Jr., and of his comrades who sleep under the poppies in France shall never be forgotten so long that beautiful monument shall endure.

Here General Pershing made an eloquent address and my wife had the honor of placing a beautiful wreath at the foot of the monument, in the name of the 80th Division while the Chaplain of the Phila. Post No. 2, was called upon to close the ceremonies.

These four dedications were the high spots of our tour. We returned to Rheims for the night and visited the shattered cathedral which is gradually being repaired.

Of our visit to Chateau Thierry, the journey through the Argonne forest, and the night spent at Verdun and the following day at Douamont the mighty fortress captured by a ruse of the Germans, of our climb over rough roads and fields to pay a respectful tribute at the grave of Archie Roosevelt who was buried where he fell, these can only be touched upon but will serve to indicate how full and varied were the days devoted to this pilgrimage.

Less than a week was left for the lighter phases of this journey such as the sights of Paris and that wonderful day spent at Versailles.

THE CLIMAX

Only briefly can we refer to what was the final benediction on their historic pilgrimage. We were aboard the tender waiting to pull out to the George Washington, homeward bound, when we noticed a man evidently very ill and weak, sitting on a box while his little seven year old daughter was pulling up the collar of his coat to shield him from the draught.

The man was carried aboard the great steamship and placed in the ships hospital. We made a few inquiries and learned that he was an American veteran who had served in Cuba, the Phillipines, the Boxer uprising, the Spanish American war and the world war. He had remained in France and married a French girl who died three years ago leaving the little daughter Rachel. The father had begged to be sent home that he might die on American soil for he was in the last stages of tuberculosis. He survived the trip, but died two days after arriving. On the Sunday morning after leaving Cherbourg at the request of the Purser I conducted the ships religious service and in closing briefly referred to this pathetic incident.

At once a wave of sympathy swept through the ship. The officers of our escort under the direction of that big

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MORNING REPORT

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Walter-Reed General Hospital, in Washington, D. C., where he is under going treatment for a nervous condition which recently developed. His home address is 858 Proctor Way, South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Andrew (Mess Line) Hesidence formerly Corporal Company "G" is again sojourning at his old haunts in sunny Tucson, Arizona. It seems that he likes the state border line, and crosses quite often for his Bevo. We don't blame you Andy. Wish we were there with you right now. What seems to be the trouble? Must have writers cramp. Let's hear from you.

Company "I"

Surprise fellows! Clyde Beistel rolled in from Arizona tanned and healthy looking. Bolton, Sugden, Thomas, Rhea, Johnston, and quite a few other Company "I" Buddies, called and tried to make him produce his six gallon hat. He must have ditched it knowing he was going to Denver, Colorado. New address however, is not available at present.

Letter received from Sergeant George Smith reports his new house warming at Springfield, Massachusetts, where he is employed by Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. Good boy, Smitty!

Ray Wills is now in the Lumber Business at Confluence, Pa., where he specializes in Mine Ties and Mine Posts. Don't forget to get his quotations before you sign on the dotted line. Patronize home industries.

John Murphy is so wrapped up in the work of the Ohio Boxboard Company at Cleveland, Ohio, that he can't find time to attend our Reunions. AWOL again means a General Courtmartial from your old Buddies.

313th Machine Gun Battalion

Lieut. Col. Oscar Foley, G. S. C., expressed his deepest and most sincere regrets at not being able to attend our Annual Get-Together this year. However, he'd like to hear all about it from his old comrades. He is still stationed at the Headquarters of the 3rd Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Norman W. Metz, would welcome a letter or two from his friends. His address is U. S. Veterans Hospital, Castle Point, New York.

Robert Rote, formerly member of Company "A" 313th Machine Gun Battalion, visited headquarters recently and signed up for another year liaison with his old buddies. He is desirous of seeing more news in the "Morning Report" of "Service Magazine" about his old outfit. He is connected with the Marshall Brothers Company, as an elevator constructor. His address is 309 Fisk avenue, Avalon, Pa.

314th Machine Gun Bn.

Robert H. Cox, formerly Major of the 314th M. G. Bn., we have just learned will be in Montana during the month of

August, and unfortunately, will miss good times at Conneaut Lake. We'll not "rub it in", because we know just how Major Cox feels about missing the 1928 Reunion.

A very interesting event of recent date was the marriage of Dr. George Grady Dixon, formerly 1st Lieutenant, 314th Machine Gun Battalion, to Miss Juliana Elliott. The wedding took place Saturday, March 24, 1928, in Saint John's Church, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

315th Machine Gun Battalion Company A

F. W. Schiffer, formerly 1st Sergeant, is in the contracting business and specializes in the building of modern homes. All Blue-Ridgers contemplating that new bungalow are requested to get in touch with Schiffer at 629 Dunmore street, Pittsburgh, Pa. He would further be interested in hearing from the 315th Machine Gun Men who are expecting to go to the Reunion at Conneaut as he is driving and will have room for a couple of his old buddies.

Leland B. Garretson, formerly Major, is rapidly regaining his health at "Sunnymede", Convent, New Jersey. He was obliged to close his law offices for some time. We deeply regret that he will be unable to attend the Convention this year.

Company "B"

John J. Pavol, 431 Nebraska avenue, Glassport, Pa., would like to hear from his "old pals of the army."

Frank J. Mayer is Proprietor of the Oakhurst Garage, Oldsmobile Dealers, in Greenville, Pennsylvania. When you attend our 1928 Reunion at Conneaut Lake, take a trip over to Greenville, which is only a few miles from this summer resort, where you will receive a hearty welcome from Comrade Mayer.

Company "D"

Ralph Showers is living in Greenville, Pa.

313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Battery "F"

Paul P. Crosbie, formerly 1st Lieutenant, of New York City, will be at Conneaut Lake, in August. We know the 313th Field Artillery will be there in full regalia, awaiting to welcome their former officer and friend.

Battery "E"

Howard B. Strickland has written from Indiana, Pa., that he is going to take his family to the reunion. He states also that in their party will be Paul Ferguson, M. V. Bennett, Jessie I. Long, Steve Ferrence and George Jones.

From the Pittsburgh sector will be Runt Marshall, George Hubert, Norbert Enders, Richard Brown, and Samuel Evans.

Patsy Riorden is bringing a squad from Martinsburg, W. Va.

Roger G. Fahringer is planning a

party among the boys from the Scranton district.

There has been a number of reports from many other localities, and everything indicates a hum-dinger detail from among the lights and heavies. The iron ration detail is expected to be complete.

Harry A. Daily, of Martinsburg, W. Va., passed through Pittsburgh a short time ago, while on a motor trip, and casually dropped in to see yours truly, but sorry to say, yours truly was not at home. Don't sneak up on me the next time, Harry.

Samuel Evans.

The 313th Field Artillery in the past has been fairly well represented at the annual reunions, and from present indications the coming reunion will have a better attendance than any held in the past. The fact that Conneaut Lake is centrally located for a large number of Artillerymen from the Eastern and Central part of the state, should bring out a good crowd. This offers an excellent opportunity for the boys in the isolated districts to greet a good number of their old "Buddies" who will gather for the 9th Annual Reunion of the division.

The regimental band was composed of many men from Meadville, Greenville, Sharon and other towns near Conneaut. Supply Company and the batteries also had a large number of men who came from these districts.

It is planned to have the 313th men who attend the reunion meet at the Divisional Banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Conneaut Dining Room, Saturday evening August 11th, at 7 P. M. Reservations for this affair should be made immediately upon arrival at the park. Individual dinners will also be included on the schedule. Don't fail to take this opportunity of spending a real vacation, with your old Blue-Ridge comrades. It is a real chance to fight the war all over, put over a few more barrages (without casualties) and go home feeling a lot better for having again reminisced the past of a real A. E. F. outfit. Will see you at Conneaut.

314TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Battery "A"

Triadelphia is one of the oldest and most beautiful cities in West Virginia. If you are fortunate enough to visit this picturesque town call upon Robert J. Green whose home is situated on the National Road. He is one of our most enthusiastic and interested members, and will be only too glad and perhaps a little anxious, for he is very proud of his home town, to show you around. He is looking forward to a visit from his former buddies.

"B" Battery Buddies will be glad to hear from ex-Sergeant Hopkins. "Hop" lives in Norfolk, Virginia, and is engaged as a partner in a heating contracting company. He seems to be doing very well except that he has acquired entirely too many gray hairs to still be living a life of "single blessedness"?

It was by a sheer stroke of luck that I got in touch with Hopkins. Was paying a visit to an old acquaintance who also lives in Norfolk, and who, by the way, happens to be an ex-corporal in "E" Company, 319th Infantry, (George Cli-

bourne), and in a regular "fanning bee" Clibourne happened to mention the name of Hopkins as being in "B" Battery, 314th Field Artillery. At first I confused Sergeant Hopkins with "Tudor" Hopkins who will be remembered as a Corporal in Headquarters Company. When I saw Hopkins, however, I discovered my mistake.

"Hop" would be mighty glad to hear from any of the old Buddies and said that there is more than a possibility that he will come to the Conneaut Reunion in company with his friend Clibourne.

When in Philadelphia a few weeks ago I had the pleasure of another visit with former Regimental Supply Sergeant, Henry L. Ridge, who lives at Langhorne, Pa. It is certainly always a pleasure to pay a visit to the Ridge "menage", and I am sure any of the other Buddies from Supply Company would receive as cordial reception as I have had the good fortune to receive every time it has been possible to pay "Doc" a visit.

While we were reminiscing, for some reason "Doc" felt constrained to refer to a large file of letters he accumulated in his acquaintanceship with an alleged Countess who contributed largely to keeping the homefires burning around the beautiful little city of Redon, France. We also made tentative plans for a sort of a sub-reunion of a bunch of the Supply Company fellows, and in talking with our old Buddy, the one and only Rufus J. Roberts, who lives at Charleston, West Virginia, (for no reason) he told us that he is planning to be in Wheeling during the period of the Reunion at Conneaut. We are hoping that we can have a get-together either in Wheeling or Conneaut, and I know that it will be, if not in number surely in sentiment, as big a Reunion as the Ninth Annual One which is being worked up now.

W. R. (Perk) Kennedy

The members of this Unit will be interested to know that Lieutenant William W. Crapo of Detroit, Michigan, will be at Conneaut Lake, August 9. Don't miss the rare opportunity of "meeting and eating" again with your former officer.

305TH ENGINEERS

Johnstown, Penna.,
April 11th, 1928.

Mr. Russell L. Stultz,
New Market, Va.

My dear Russell:—

It always occurred to me that over in France and since the war ended, the 305th Engineers received very little publicity and have been more or less consigned to the background, which hardly seems fair after the way our boys performed in the Argonne, in throwing up bridges to get the artillery across the creeks; in putting up barbed wire entanglements and road-building; and also the mine details who were obliged to go out in advance of the infantry, and everyone else who had to do with doing away with mine sets, etc., which were set by the enemy to blow up bridges and cross roads. It seems as though the poor Engineers have not been given very much credit for the part they took in the accomplishments of the 80th Division.

I noticed some time ago, but neglected writing you, that under the caption of "80th Division Personnel Taken Prisoner

By the Enemy In Action," Page 26 of the Tenth Anniversary number of the "Service Magazine," that you do not show any of the 305th Engineers being taken prisoner by the Germans; no doubt, due to the fact that you were not acquainted with the details of the capture of one—Daniel Quinn, of Johnstown, Penna., who, in company with Barney Conway, also of Johnstown, Penna., were on a reconnoitering detail at Sommerance, on October 30th, and were allowed to advance quite some distance over the slope of a hill into the face of the German outposts and snipers, when the enemy opened up on them and both boys started for the top of the hill and safety and managed to get back, when Quinn was shot through both legs. On November 1st when we were advancing through Immeccorte, we noticed the name of Daniel Quinn, 305th Engineers, written in his own handwriting on a plow handle; and also at Buzancy, on a high stone wall on the edge of town, we noticed where he had written his name and outfit. It would seem that the Germans forced him to walk after having been shot through both legs. He wrote home from a German hospital on December 8th, 1918, telling his mother about his wounds and that he was getting along all right, when the War Department received word on December 12th that he had died.

It may also interest you to know that on November 1st when a mine detail, consisting of about thirty men, in charge of Lieut. Menke, of the 305th Engineers, who were out ahead of the Infantry, putting mine sets out of commission, under bridges and at cross-roads, were attacked by a company of German troops and were obliged to put up a very stiff battle for their lives, when the order to retreat was given and two of the boys under Menke did not hear the command—one was William Hatfield, of Hatfield, W. Va., and the other was William Carthew, of Johnstown, Penna., Carthew being killed and Hatfield being taken prisoner. One of the German soldiers had been shot by our men and Hatfield was commanded to take care of this wounded chap and go to the rear where he would be taken to a German prison camp. He had started with this German hobbling along, using a gun for a crutch and supporting himself on Hatfield's arm for quite some distance, when Hatfield decided to stop and light a cigarette. The German asked for a cigarette (and all the time you can imagine what Hatfield's thoughts were about being taken prisoner and what kind of treatment he would get, when the thought struck him that when he went to light the cigarette for the German, he would hit him and run) and when the German stuck his mouth up with the cigarette to be lighted, Hatfield landed one on his jaw and knocked him out and made all of the confusion of the German's retreat and attempting to resist the advances of our troops as a means of running towards our lines, being followed by a considerable number of German soldiers who kept up a rapid fire at him all the time. Then he got into a thicket which was very dense, and managed to elude his pursuers and managed to crawl back a considerable distance into the thicket and lay there the balance of that day and the next night, and on the following morning when the 80th was advancing again, Hatfield was so happy to see American soldiers that he jumped into the air, waving his hands and shouting for joy; and our boys, thinking he might be a German in an American uni-

form, opened fire. He flopped on the ground and waited until they came up and the boys were surprised to find that it was Hatfield, of the 305th Engineers. I am not so certain of the date, but think it was on or about November 5th. The Pittsburgh Gazette Times published almost a full page article on this incident of Hatfield's.

At the moment I do not know of any more than these two, but feel that the Engineers should be given credit for this and also would like to see you incorporate a little more publicity and mention of the 305th Engineers in your history of our division.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes.

Very truly yours,
OSCAR C. MULHOLLEN.

Page Mr. Bergeron! Keys Murphy, of the Greensburg Post, promises to get twenty new Life Members for calling off the Greensburg Banquet. Mr. Bergeron came all the way from Ellsworth and then had to dine "alone in state" at a ritzy hotel. The tough part about traveling around the country is that you miss getting important mail.

Swearing Tommy Bender is assisting Oscar Mulhollen in roping in Life Members!

Each new Life Member will be awarded a prize. We can't tell you here what it will be, but we can assure you it will delightfully surprise you. Presentation will be made by Francis Bergeron, chairman of the Life Membership Drive, at Conneaut Lake in August.

305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN

Company F
By Lean A. Gainster

See by the scandal sheet where another of the Blue Ridge Doughboys "gone and done it." Thomas (Tomo) Lyons, one of Sharon's (Pa.) prosperous florists, married Theresa Cumley, of Jamestown, Pa., June 27, 1928. We're sorry, Tomo, but our supply of grenades and "Y" Fago are greatly diminished in the last ten years so we can only hope that there will be so many li'l Lyons around you that you'll have to start a Zoo.

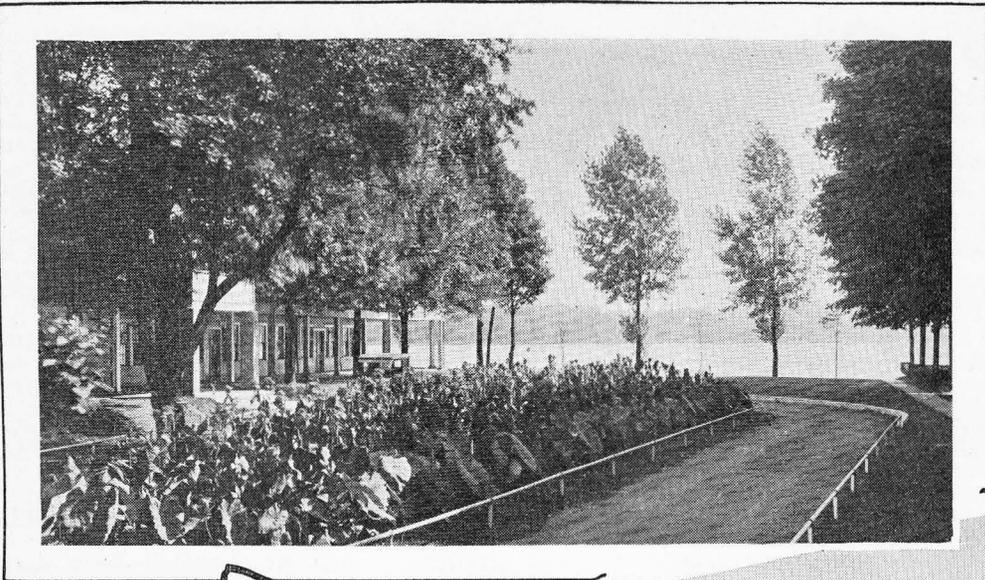
Sam Felton, one of Company F's gas subjects, claims he's O. K. once more. Thanks to the treatment received through the Veterans' Bureau. Sam holds down the night street car (owl) job between Sharon and Sharpsville, spending the day at 615 Quarry street, Sharpsville, Pa.

George (Dago) Frank, another F'er, is happily married and lives with his wife and two children in Cleveland, Ohio. "Dago" is working at the Otis Steel Company of the same place.

John (Black Jack) Sposito, Company F's mitt artist, is a busy sergeant in Farrell's (Pa.) Police Force. Black Jack claims that Oldman Volstead surely helped the hooch business in his district.

"Dutch" Giles, the Horse Battalion Assistant Horse Doctor, can be seen any morning around seven driving his gas wagon through Sharon. Where he comes from or where he is headed remains a mystery, but as soon as I get the low-

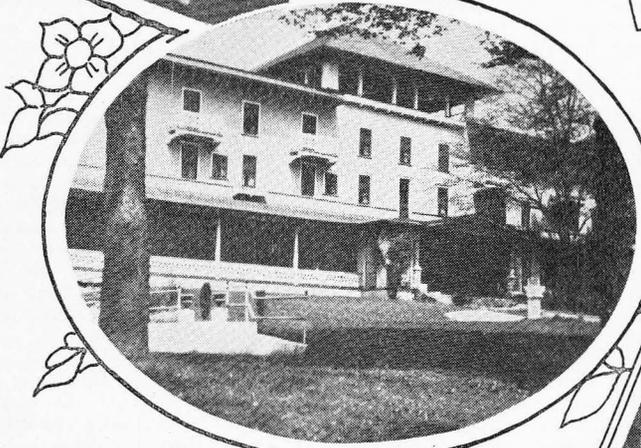
(Continued on Page 41)



ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS SURROUND THE HOTEL CONNEAUT



COUNTRY CLUB COURSE AT CONNEAUT LAKE PARK



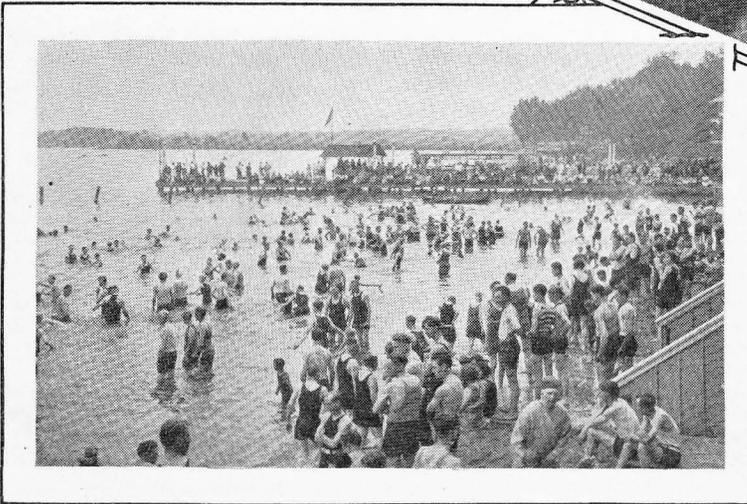
A SMALL SECTION OF THE HOTEL CONNEAUT



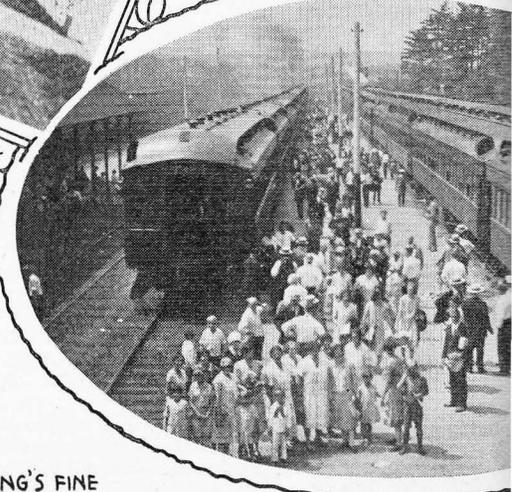
A PROMENADE AT CONNEAUT LAKE



FIVE REA LAKE PA

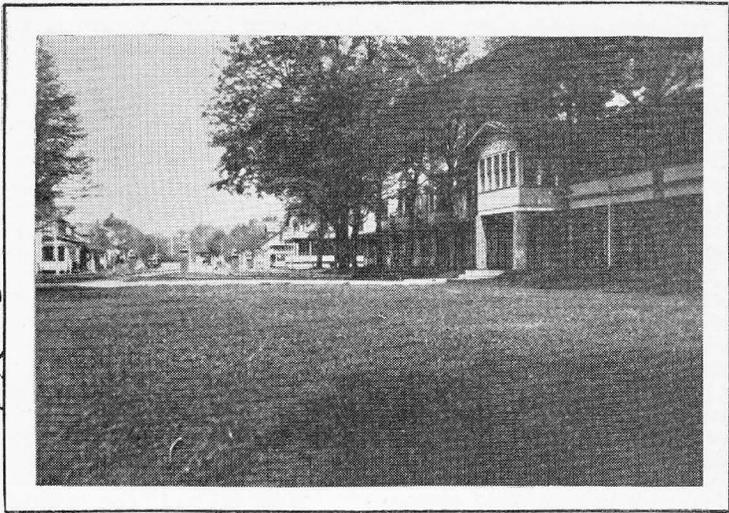


THE SWIMMING'S FINE



THE "CHOO-CHOO" BRINGS 'EM

CONVENTION HALL, CONNEAUT LAKE PARK



ONE OF THE LAWNS OF THE HOTEL CONNEAUT



HOLD THAT POSE!



BEACH SCENE, CONNEAUT LAKE PARK



PHOTOS BY B. C. CLARK
LAYOUT BY R. W. AVIS



"OH, I WISH I WAS A SAILOR"

WATCHING THE BOATS,
CONNEAUT LAKE PARK



TO THE PARK

Memoirs

(Continued from Page 18)

country. Many of the old houses and walls date back to the 16th century.

"The Division concentrated at Chatillon-sur-Seine and entrained for Ligny-en-Barrois, about the 2nd of September. Evidently something was coming off. There was extreme secrecy of movement. No one was allowed to be seen during the day. We detrained at Ligny-en-Barrois, made a night march, and went into a wood of underbrush to camp. It was a mess, dark as pitch, no roads, drivers cursing their teams to further efforts, and if anyone laid down to sleep someone tramped in his face. It was hard to keep order. From then until the armistice, all movements were made at night. No smoking, no talking, only the rattle of the combat wagons, and the crunch of the marching column. All camps were made in woods, and no movements of troops or wagons allowed during the day. After much of this kind of work we arrived at the little village of Velaine about the 10th of September, where we were given billets. Then two days later the thrill of the St. Mihiel drive came off. We were in reserve. One of my companies was sent to guard the prisoners.

"Then in a couple of days we were loaded on busses and sent up to Stainville via Bar-le-Duc. Always we kept in the woods during the day, doing what training was possible; maneuvering in the wood and practicing night marches whenever we were not actually marching. Then we began to move from wood to wood until we found ourselves within range of the Hun guns. Here we were given maps of our sectors in the coming fight. From a tree top we could see *Le Mort Homme*, the famous 'Dead Man's Hill' near Verdun. The 319th Infantry was soon to 'Go over the top'—over the top of trenches that for four years had held off the Hun—trenches that for four years had resisted the attempts of the valiant French! The 1st American Army was to make a drive along a thirty mile front! General Cronkhite stated that if the drive was a success we would eat our Thanksgiving dinner in peace. Would you have believed him! We didn't. He assembled the battalion commanders the evening of the 25th; synchronized the watches, and told us that 'zero-hour' was 5 A. M. the 26th of September, all troops to be in position four hours before 'zero-hour.'

"It took most of the night to make the march over to the north side of Dead Man's Hill. I don't suppose there was a single square foot of ground that hadn't been blasted up with shells, but we finally got in position before the barrage started.

"It was very foggy and we had some trouble crossing the marsh at the foot of the hill. The marsh was in 'No Man's Land.' It seemed to be very easy going for us, my battalion being in support. About noon we came to some woods and I helped the first battalion to clean them out. Already we had taken a lot of Huns, but they managed to hold us up in the wood long enough to get organized on a very high hill in front of us.

"That evening at dusk, we reorganized our worn-out men, and took the final objective without aid from our artillery. The Hun was completely surprised.

About a dozen of his machine guns turned loose but that seemed to go over our heads. Then we came upon his field pieces which began firing point blank, but this also went over—over on the wood we had just left. There was a lot of rifle fire and several bayonet charges. By 11:30 we were on the final objective, and everything quieted down. The elbow of the Meuse was reached. Only one other division, the one on our right, was able to reach its final objective the first day.

"This position we held for four days, and the Hun continually swept it with his artillery and his range was very effective. He almost obliterated the strip of woods we were in. The second night he mined and blew up the town of Vilosnes, across the river from us.

"The morning of the 1st we were relieved and marched to the Bois de Montfaucon, where we got our first hot meal in five days. The same night we went to Cuisy, where we remained until the 5th of October, serving as reserve for the 159th Brigade, who were fighting just north of Nantillois. I was ordered to make an attack at 5 P. M. following a barrage. The order arrived at 5:15, but we went ahead and took the position without a barrage, and I want to tell you it was hot stuff the Hun handed us that night. We got ahead of the troops on our right and left, so next morning he got in on both flanks and drove us out. This did not do him any good, although it taught us a lesson, so that afternoon we went into him again and this time stuck it out. There was the Kriemhilde Stellung trench system in front of us full of Huns and machine guns, and one dared not make a move lest a dozen machine guns be turned loose. The night of the 8th the third battalion relieved us. We were about worn out, as no one had dared to sleep lest a machine gun be slipped in somewhere through our line. The other two battalions had just as hard work to do here as we had done. Gas, machine guns, and artillery. The Hun was making a terrible effort to hold. There were many ghastly sights about here when all the regiments finally came out. We went back to Cuisy and marched from there to the *Foret de Hesse*. All of this country was devastated from four years of war. We were taken from these woods by bus to the vicinity of Triaucourt, where we trained our replacements for two days and were then sent up in the *Foret d'Argonne*.

"A blessing came to us at Triaucourt in the way of the Browning automatic. We spent a week in the *Foret d'Argonne* doing nothing but firing the automatic and learning to shoot rifle grenades. The night of the 10th of October we marched to Apremont and went into support of the 82d Division at Sommerance. On the night of the 31st we took over their front line preparatory to going 'Over the top' at 5:30 the morning of the 1st of November. There had been hard fighting here as well as what we had experienced at Cunel. The whole army was going to make another smash all along the front. It was to break the hinges of the door to the Rhine. My battalion was in front, with Tom Hooper's (the fighting parson of Culpeper, Virginia) in support. The barrage at this time was like the ones you have read about, but a lot of the Huns had sneaked right up so close that the artillery could not hit them without getting us, but here we used our rifle grenades and you should have seen the

Huns 'Kamarad.' More than a hundred at the jumpoff, but just ahead they piled out of a dugout and manned the machine guns. The game was getting more exciting. A lot of gas was coming over, too. I had determined to see the whole fight this time, and it was great! My left company got held up a bit, but they flanked the wood where the machine gun nests were and forged ahead. I ordered the barrage to halt an hour and a half and we caught up with it at Imecourt. Here we got 200 prisoners. The regiment on my left was still at the jumping-off place, and fearing a flank attack I held two companies here and sent the other two on to the final objective, which was just northeast of Sivry. They got there and took a lot of Huns and artillery. My battalion took 600 prisoners, 33 cannon, and perhaps 300 machine guns. In the meantime we were having all we could do to hold Imecourt. They tried to get in behind my two forward companies, and I had to hold them off with my old .45 Colt, while I sent back for one of Hooper's companies to fill in the gap. All afternoon and part of the night the Hun tried to break through. We had created a huge pocket and were fixing to sew it up, but during the early morning of the 2nd, while orders were moving hot and fast, the Hun pulled out. By 10 A. M. I had patrols in Verpel, Thenorgnes, and Buzancy. The 159th passed through us and continued the fight.

"Then came rumors of an armistice, but it was only more Hun propaganda. The 3rd of November we moved up to north of Buzancy in reserve; from there to Sammanthe, near Vaux. There had been very little fighting here. Then about the 5th we were relieved and remained a day, when we began a march south through the Argonne to Florent. When we reached Florent, there was another 'armistice.' It had taken place already—the 11th hour; 11th day; of the 11th month.' Did we believe it? I guess not. However, it was a real one this time.

"Then four days later a lot of us were given leave. I came through Paris and from there to Marseilles and then to Nice. A great relief!

"It was horrible stuff, some of the fights, but I would not have missed it for anything in the world. I'm not ashamed of what I did to help bring an end to it, and I am proud of the old 80th, the Division that 'always moves forward.'

"General Cronkhite's Citation of the 159th Brigade, 80th Division

October 7, 1918.

"To the Officers and Men of the
159th Brigade:

"The division commander wishes to express his great appreciation of the highly important successes gained by General Jamerson's 159th Brigade and Major Montague's attached battalion of the 319th Infantry.

"Continually under effective artillery fire on your flank as well as machine gun fire from your front and flanks, you nevertheless returned again and again to the attack, until your objective was gained and held.

"Your success has earned the repeated congratulations of your corps commander as well as the thanks of your country.

"ADELBERT CRONKHITE,
"Major-General Commanding."

TRAFFIC JAMS

(Continued from Page 19)

Headquarters, Medical Detachment, etc., behind. E Company arrived July 6th in Bourbonne-les-Bains, the headquarters town of the 92nd (colored) division. Their train of six companies had gotten lost in one of the dark portions of a transport's hull and had not been located. The division was confronted with an Emergency! Seventy-seven men were in E Company, and there were 76 trucks and several touring cars lying idle waiting expert operators. As stated before, there were two men in the company rated as cooks, there was a mess sergeant and other acting sergeants who were to repair trucks, swear at the corporals, and otherwise expedite the transportation system. It was necessary to eat and there were K. P.'s. This left about 65 men for the 76 trucks and additional staff cars. The division was scattered over a wide area. Colored Lieutenants and Captains were touchy about their rights to save the world war democracy. With one driver to a truck, it would seem that there must have been instances of two trucks to a driver. The figures prove it, so why argue?

The Company met the emergency, and remained until July 23rd, leaving by rail for Châtillon-sur-Seine, where it was attached to the 79th Division. Again it was confronted with a similar emergency, and remained with this division until August 11th, proceeding to Langres, where it secured additional trucks, and was joined by C Company. The two companies then transported men of the 92nd division to Bruyeres (Les Vosges), arriving at that point August 13th, and remaining until the 17th, when all trucks were turned over to the 92nd Division's Train, which by that time had been discovered.

The companies then returned by train to Pompierre, near Neufchateau, where other companies were once more assembling and again under command of the headquarters. From the 18th to 24th of August, the Manual of Arms, attack formations, tactical walks and other military information was imparted to the fighting truck drivers. Moving out on the 24th, the Train picked up a complete quota of trucks at Langres and joined the 80th Division for the first time at Recey-sur-Ource at 11:30 A. M., August 27th.

Convoing troops across France and hauling the varied equipment required by a division while equipping in the training area was a pleasant preparation for the work that was to follow with the 80th in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. It resulted in the amateur chauffeurs becoming well qualified to handle any type of truck, in any place, at any time. The trucks turned over to the train for use with the 80th were of many varieties. Some were of English manufacture that had seen service in the British front. There were one or two of French make and a dozen varieties of American trucks. The lack of parts, tools, and everything that a respectable truck should be equipped with for such strenuous duty as they were to have in the Argonne, made the record of this period of service a long tale of difficulties overcome—when confronted with emergencies.

Just before the opening of the St.

Honorary Member and 80th Booster



Hon. James F. Malone, Honorary member 80th Division Veterans Association and Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post.

Honorable James F. Malone, President Pittsburgh City Council and Honorary member of General Lloyd M. Brett Post and National 80th Division Veterans Association, has been selected to make the Opening address at the Ninth Annual Reunion, which will be held in the Hotel

Conneaut Crystal Room, Thursday evening, August 9th, at 9 P. M. He is to be one of the principal speakers at the Un-denominational Memorial Services, to be held Sunday, August 12th. "Jim," as he is known to thousands of his friends in Pittsburgh, is not a war veteran, but, nevertheless, has always held an unusually warm spot in his heart for veterans and veteran activities and has on many occasions gone out of his way to help the members of the 80th as well as all veterans in the various affairs in this city.

The Blue-Ridgers have reason to know what his interest has meant to the thousands of members of the old 80th in this city and vicinity, his admittance to Honorary membership in the organization has but expressed a small measure of the admiration and esteem in which he is held among the comrades.

His career in council has always been one of consistent effort for measures of public interest and his interest in veterans and their activities has never been the result of political expediency, but that of sincere and genuine friendship for the men who saw service and by one who realizes the meaning of service. He has always taken a very active part in many public dedications to the memory of the men who sacrificed their lives "Over There," and has been instrumental in securing for the "Gold Star Mothers" suitable "Memorials" and markers for these sacred memories. Nothing gives our "Jim" greater pleasure than to address a gathering of his comrades of the "Ever Moving Forward 80th" such as will be present at Conneaut Lake.

Mihiel offensive, Company E left for a trip that occupied six days, going to Is-Sur-Tille for ordnance supplies for the division. During the drive, the company furnished transportation to some members of the 320th Infantry who were anxious to keep an appointment with certain men who were desirous of getting out of the woods. Just before the opening of the big show on the 26th, the 305th Engineers decided to build a bridge over Forges Brook, and refused to carry the timbers up in their packs, so the Supply Train supplied the transportation. If one looks at the maps for the terrain covered by the 80th in the opening phase of the Meuse Argonne, it will be seen that roads were none too plentiful. There were many divisions operating in close territory, and ration dumps were ration dumps, so that the 80th Train probably hauled supplies to others besides their own division. The steel-bodied, four-wheel-drive puzzles of the Ammunition Train were fine when they worked, or one might say, when all four wheels worked in harmony, but the roomy five-ton mud-splashers of the Supply Train were frequently pressed into service to carry the ammunition as well as iron rations of the hard-tack variety.

Everyone remembers the traffic jams on the roads the latter part of September. A half mile in three hours was the record one driver made. Trucks were utilized as ambulances and many a wounded man had good reason to wish

that solid tire five-ton motor vehicles had been left in the United States or a warmer climate, after getting a ride from a field hospital in this kind of a conveyance.

What about the Raspberry Jam? This is one of the unsolved mysteries of the A. E. F. Raspberry jam evaporated when transported on a truck. Engineer details may also have been responsible for the shortage, but truck drivers existed wholly on transmission oil and a curious French beverage known as "Petrol" which came in five-gallon cans.

While direct hits were made on one or two trucks by shells, the trucks happened to be loaded with lumber, and the drivers were busy elsewhere gathering souvenirs. Three members of Company E were wounded while with a convoy on the St. Georges-St. Juvin road, and many had narrow escapes (from M. P.'s). The Motor Supply Train did not capture Montfaucon, it never had any occasion to use the bayonet (except in opening cans of Ja—we mean to say corn-willy), it galloped through shell holes on dark nights without lights and showered mud on Generals and Bucks with equal impartiality; it operated twenty-four hours a day; it used pieces of puttees and rubber boots to make engine repairs; it turned staff officers prematurely gray when they couldn't get around a zig-zagging truck; no one starved to death, and the Motor Supply Train always come through when confronted with an emergency!

The 80th Division, A. E. F., in the World War, 1917-1919

HEADQUARTERS 159TH INFANTRY BRIGADE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, 30 June, 1918.

(MEMORANDUM No. 3) A TRUE
COPY:

It is with great pleasure that the Brigade Commander announces to the Brigade the fact that His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, commented most favorably on the showing made by the Brigade in the review of the 29th inst., and that he desires an expression of his gratification communicated to the Officers and men of the Brigade.

This was the first body of United States troops ever reviewed by him, and he was particularly impressed with the general set-up, sturdiness, and soldierly appearance of all.

To have made such an impression on this illustrious British Soldier should be a matter of pride to every member of the Brigade, and an incentive to the performance of greater deeds.

This is but a small peace victory, but an index to what may be expected of the Brigade in the future.

By command of Brigadier General

Jamerson:
R. W. Hardenbergh,
Major Infantry, R. C.
Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTIETH DIVISION AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, 16 July, 1918.

BULLETIN No. 37.

3. The following editorial from the Petersburg "Index-Appeal" is published for the information of the personnel of the 80th Division:

"OUR DIVISION IS OVER THERE"

"News telling of the progress of the battle on the Western front is not entirely cheering but the other news from France that the Eightieth Division—'Our Division' as the people of Petersburg regard it—had landed thrills us mightily. The men of that division for the most part, spent all their army lives at Petersburg, and it is but natural that they should be regarded as Petersburg's soldiers. Months of intimate contact with commissioned and enlisted strength of the command begot in us an admiration for them founded upon genuine respect and love. It is a remarkable fact that during the more than half-year these men, coming from the Virginias and Pennsylvania, were quartered with us, there did not arise a single disagreeable incident, growing out of conduct unbecoming a soldier and a gentleman. Surely, there never was got together a finer body of men than Gen. Cronkhite took to France with him.

"We cannot but believe that such as those composing the Eightieth Division will prove the kind that distinguish themselves on the battle-front."

The Division Commander wishes both to congratulate and to thank the members of the Division for the honorable record left behind them in the United States, a record continued on foreign soil.

There can be no question that men who are so responsible and so self re-

"THE BLUE RIDGE DIVISION" CAMP LEE—PICARDY—ST. MIHIEL— MEUSE-ARGONNE

As Told In

MISCELLANEOUS CITATIONS IN ORDERS AND COMMENDATORY MESSAGES AND DISPATCHES

BY RUSSELL L. STULTZ,

Division Historian

(Adapted from the Manuscript of the
forthcoming History of the
Eightieth Division.)



RUSSELL L. STULTZ,
National Historian of the 80th Division.

specting, will render an equally good account of themselves on the field of battle.

The period of routine instruction is about to terminate.

The period of actual participation in the occupation of the fighting line will begin the coming week.

The reputation of the Division rests with you.

By command of Major General
Cronkhite:
W. H. WALDRON,
Lieutenant Colonel, General Staff,
Chief of Staff.

Official:
STEPHEN C. CLARK,
Major, A.G.R.C.,
Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTIETH DIVISION AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

FRANCE, 22 July, 1918.

BULLETIN No. 41

2. The results of the Division Competition held Saturday, July 20, 1918, are published in Memorandum of July 21st, these Headquarters.

The following are announced as winners of the several events:

- (a) Rifle Platoon, Company E, 317th Infantry.
- (b) Signal Platoon, 319th Infantry.
- (c) Band, 320th Infantry.
- (d) Pioneer Platoon, 319th Infantry.

(e) One Pounder Platoon, 319th Infantry.

(f) Transport Competition, 317th Infantry.

The Prizes provided for in Memorandum 15, these Headquarters, are being arranged for:—

(a) The Champion Rifle Platoon will be furnished with a Red Guidon.

(b) The Champion Specialist Platoons and Band will each be furnished with a white Guidon.

(c) The Champion Transport Section will be furnished with a blue Guidon.

(d) Each member of the Champion Platoons as announced in paragraph 2 will be furnished with an enameled shield of the division crest to be worn on the coat sleeve (Note: It will be some time before these shields are available, as they will have to be ordered from the United States.)

The Commander of the Champion Rifle Platoon will be recommended to the grade of Captain to fill the first vacancy in the Division.

By command of Major General
Cronkhite:
W. H. WALDRON,
Lieutenant Colonel, General Staff,
Chief of Staff.

Official:
STEPHEN C. CLARK,
Major, A.G.R.C.,
Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTIETH DIVISION AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

FRANCE, 23 July, 1918

BULLETIN No. 42.

1. The Division Commander wishes to congratulate the officers and enlisted men of the 80th Division upon the marked success of the Divisional Platoon Competitions held on July 20.

The efficiency displayed not only received the highest praise both from the assembled British and American Officers, but the Commanding General, II American Corps, expressed his special appreciation.

The deficiencies displayed resulted in the disqualification of platoons of exceptional excellence along certain lines.

An army, like a chain, is only as strong as its weakest link.

The Platoon is the link in the fighting chain of today.

Success can only result from preparation along all lines, as was so fully exemplified in this contest.

The 80th Division **must** be successful, and its success rests upon its platoons.

I am confident that no effort will be spared either by Platoon Commanders, or their enlisted personnel, not only to correct every defect, but to insure such efficiency as shall render success in war unquestionable.

By command of Major General
Cronkhite:
W. H. WALDRON,
Lieutenant Colonel, General Staff,
Chief of Staff,

Official:
STEPHEN C. CLARK,
Major, A.G.R.C.,
Adjutant.

(Continued on Page 52)

The Papers Say

PENSION INCREASE FOR DISABLED OFFICERS

Without a dissenting vote, the House of Representatives on May 11 passed the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill extending to disabled emergency officers of the World War the same retirement privileges now accorded Regular Army officers. The measure now goes to the President. Opponents of the bill, who asserted that fixing a distinction between the pensions of emergency officers, and enlisted men would change the established policy of the country, predicted in the course of the debate that, if the proposed legislation was enacted, the enlisted men would claim in a few years that there was a discrimination against them and ask that their pensions be increased to that of the officers. Several members of the House declared they felt this should be done.

The bill, which has been sponsored for six years by the veteran organizations, proposes to retire emergency officers who are 30 per cent or more disabled at three-fourths of their base pay at the time they were discharged from the service. At present they, like disabled enlisted men, draw compensation according to the degree of their disability. It is estimated that 3,297 disabled officers will be eligible to the provisions of the legislation, at a cost of \$2,294,000 a year.

The "Venetia," most famous of the private yachts that engaged in hunting German submarines when the United States entered the World War, is on its last cruise under the American flag. It has been purchased by a Canadian ship-owner from the estate of John D. Spreckels.

The naval annals of the war tell us that it was the "Venetia" on May 18, 1918, while cruising in the Mediterranean, that disabled the German submarine U-39, which in turn had sunk the "Lusitania" in 1915. The yacht charged at the sub, which dived below the surface. Seven depth bombs were discharged, crippling the U-Boat so that it was forced into the harbor of Cartagena, Spain, where it was interned. The "Venetia" also sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean the submarine which sank the British vessel, "Dronning Maud."

Chester Merriman, of Romney, W. Va., ten years ago, when a youth of 14, slipped away to Cumberland, Md., capitalized his over-sized stature for one of his age, told the recruiting officer he was 18, and was formally enlisted as the youngest man—so far as War Department records disclose—in the American Army in the World War.

He was dispatched to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., thence to Camp Mills, N. Y., and on June 7, 1918, sailed for France. With the exception of two weeks as a member of a first aid crew with the Seventh Machine Gun Battalion, Third Division, Merriman was detailed for duty with Base Hospital 202 as one of the "you hold 'em while the doctor

saws 'em off" boys, as he expresses it.

He holds letters from the late President Wilson, the Adjutant General of the Army and former Governor E. F. Morgan, of West Virginia, congratulating him upon his distinction as America's youngest World War veteran. He was discharged from service May 9, 1919, and today, at the age of 24 and married, he says, much to his surprise, that he finds the task of locating a job more difficult than entering the army under age.

The recent change in France's military laws limiting to one year the period of compulsory army service, has been followed by a vast advertising campaign through posters, the radio and the press to speed up recruiting. Enlistments as a result have witnessed an increase from a monthly average of 791 in 1926 to 1,225 in January, 1927, and 3,500 in November and December of last year.

A.E.F. Pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers Probable.

Several thousand mothers and widows of World War soldiers buried in Europe may have an opportunity to visit, without cost, the graves of their loved ones under legislation which already has passed the House of Representatives and is now under consideration by a Senate Military Affairs sub-committee headed by Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, he, himself, a veteran.

The measure was sponsored in the House by Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, and was passed without protest or debate. Instead of authorizing a specific appropriation, it directs the expenditure of "such sum as may be necessary" to carry out its purposes.

The Butler bill would empower the President, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, to arrange for the pilgrimage "at any time during the period of three years from July 1, 1928." Every mother or widow of an American soldier buried overseas, provided she has not remarried, would be able to make the trip, as all expenses, including the usual fees for passports, would be taken care of by the Government. Each group would be permitted to remain in Europe two weeks, but not longer than three weeks, unless return transportation should not be available.

Miss Bell Skinner, of Holyoke, Mass., known as the "Godmother of the village of Hattonchatel" as a result of her work in rebuilding that French community into a model village after the war, died in Paris, France, April 9. She received a decoration from the French Government in 1921 and in 1923 was made a member of the Legion of Honor in recognition of her reconstruction work. Many Holyoke residents of French descent contributed to her reconstruction funds and activities, the latter including the gifts of bells to Apremont and St. Maur to replace those destroyed in the German invasion.

There are 3,423 Americans to whom Paris is "home," says a recent United Press dispatch. We know several additional thousands who are not immune to taking up their abode by the Seine. The Paris police register for foreigners shows there are a quarter of a million American tourists and business men who

pass through the city within a year. Lucky tourists et business men, eh?

A new German law to be promulgated next October limits the possession of firearms and provides for their sale only on the presentation of an official license. How times have changed in Germany!

MORNING REPORT

(Continued from Page 35)

down, I'll dish it out. Seeing the custodian of the Pail of creasote and the box of horse tonic always reminds me of an incident in May, 1918, when the stork left a visitor in "F's" stables. The boys didn't know whether to call it "Dutch" or Pete, as it looked like "Dutch," and its ears resembled mine.

Jim Struble, F Company's Mule Skinner, is bivouaced at 401 Hull street, Sharon, and claims he will attend the next shindig at Conneaut Lake.

Just been put hep to the jack that Clarence (Dewey) Uber, X-2-Striper, Company F, and equestrian, by the numbers joined the ranks of the Benedicts t'other day, and is making his home on the old homestead between Mercer and Fredonia, Pa. Looks as if he has turned farmer, but don't know for sure. However, time will tell.

Charles Pew, one of the "F" boys who got fat serving beefsteaks to the soldiers, is also living on a farm, but spends the day donating his energy to the Westinghouse Mfg. Company at Sharon, Pa., for a daily stipend. Charlie was a past master at the game of separating juicy steaks from a carcass of beef so that his men of the company could have lots (if they weren't very hungry) of stew. No, can't say Charlie was stingy. It was a disease called "Hereditism" he contracted after graduating from the Cooks and Bakers School. Some of his great grandparents were Scotch, you know!

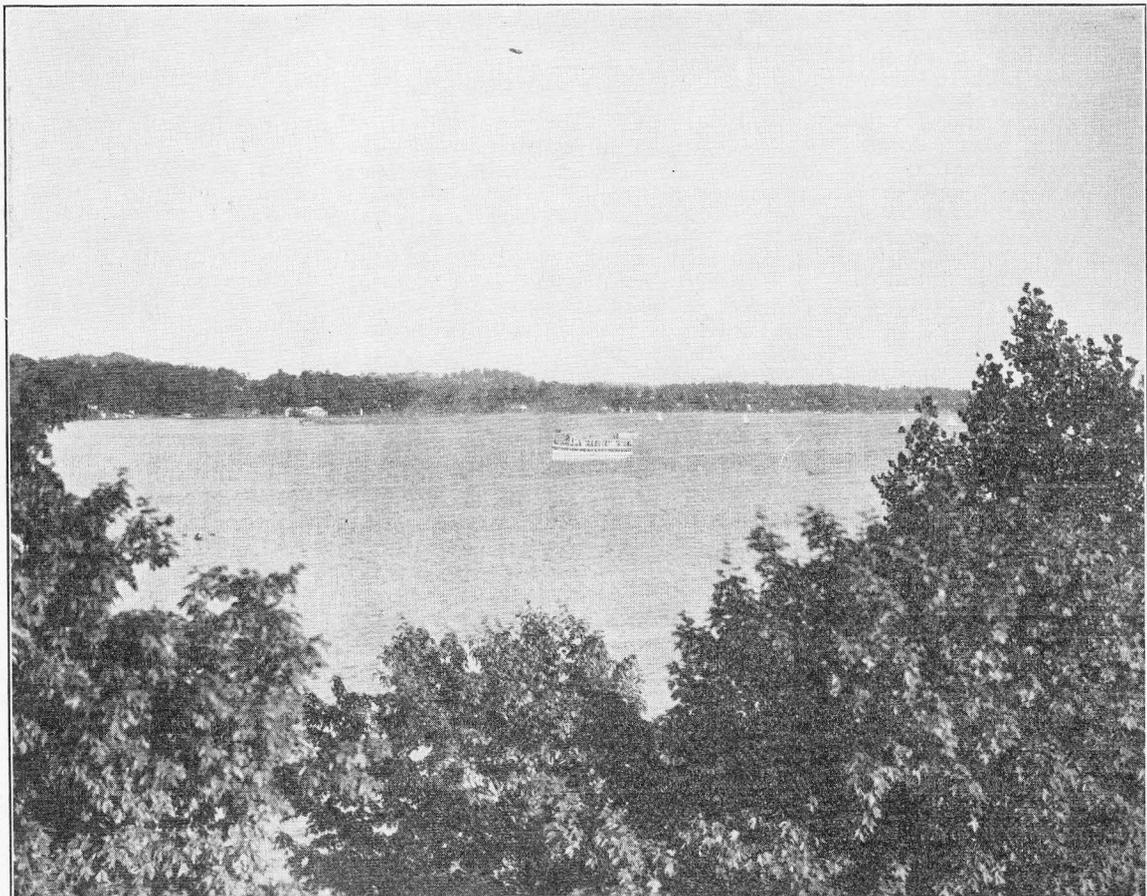
Frank, better known as Jake, Klaser is happily married and also makes his living at the Westinghouse. Home address is 11 Sharpsville avenue, Sharon, Pa. I remember one day in France while watering the horses at an improvised watering trough constructed out of a caisson tarpaulin, Jake attempted to lead his team of drafts to water by the numbers, and in line. Jake intended carrying out the orders, but he failed to tell the big blacks, he was leading by the head of what he had in mind. Consequently the skipper took a joy ride through the air without his balloon. Chief Mech. Bob Anderson built another trough with the able assistance of his mechanics, Sam Tyers and Geniero, horse-shoers, Urnsen and Schallar. Jake received a good soaking. Supply Sergeant Gustafson threatened court martial proceedings—account one tarpaulin torn beyond repair, but the big blacks got their drinks out of turn. F Company always did do things big, whether at work or at play.

Prof. Harry C. Peblv, from Farrell, Pa., 3rd District, Mercer County, September, 1917, and a pencil pusher with Division Headquarters, is Principal

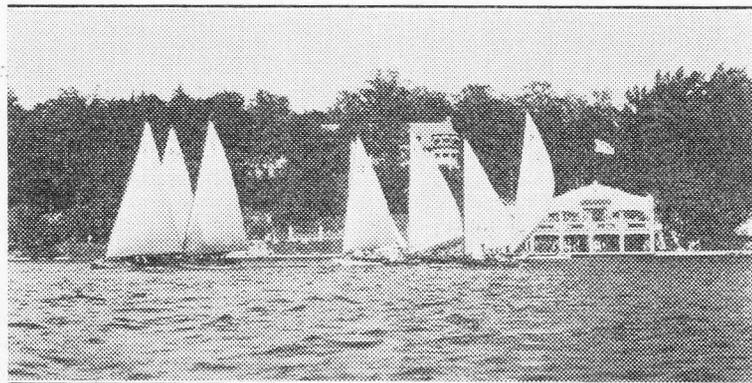
(Continued on Page 44)



Protected beach, Conneaut Lake Park



General View, Conneaut Lake.



Sail Boats east side of Lake

Railroad Information

Our Eightieth Division Association

Reunion 80th Division Veterans' Association, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., Aug. 9th-12th, 1928

(Continued from Page 16)

Convention fare on round trip Identification Certificate Plan has been authorized by the railroads, or one and one half fare for the round trip, making the fare from Pittsburgh to Linesville, Pa., and return, \$5.61.

Dates of sale: August 6th to 11th, inclusive, with final return limit of August 17th.

If desired Veterans may purchase round trip tickets with 30 days limit, at fare of one and three fifth, making the fare from Pittsburgh to Linesville, Pa., and return \$5.99.

Train service via Pennsylvania Railroad between Pittsburgh and Linesville, Pa., is as indicated below:

Lv. Pittsburgh 9:15 A. M., 3:40 P. M., 6:05 P. M., Eastern Time.

Ar. Linesville 12:05 P. M., 7:25 P. M., 9:11 P. M., Eastern Time.

Lv. Linesville 5:45 A. M., 8:50 A. M., 2:05 P. M., 4:40 P. M. Eastern Time.

Ar. Pittsburgh 9:05 A. M., 11:55 A. M., 6:45 P. M., 7:35 P. M. Eastern Time.

Buses meet all trains at Linesville—fare Linesville to Conneaut Lake Park, 45 cents per capita.

Other reduced fares to Linesville, Pa.

Round trip 16 day excursion fare from Pittsburgh to Linesville, Pa.—\$5.30.

Round trip week end excursion fare from Pittsburgh to Linesville, Pa.—\$4.55. Tickets will be sold and honored for trains leaving Pittsburgh afternoon of Friday, all trains of Saturday and until noon Sunday, to and including September 2nd. Returning, tickets will be honored in all trains to and including Monday following date of sale.

Railroad Routes to Conneaut Lake Park, Penna., from principal points in the State of Pennsylvania

Agents should be consulted for definite quotations of fares and time of trains via the different routes.

Routes

- No. 1—Bessemer and Lake Erie R. R.
- No. 2—Baltimore and Ohio R. R., Butler, Pa., and B. & L. E. R. R.
- No. 3—Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry., Butler, Pa., and B. & L. E. R. R.
- No. 4—Pennsylvania R. R., Shenango or Linesville, Pa., and B. & L. E. R. R.
- No. 5—Erie R. R., Meadville, Pa., and B. & L. E. R. R.
- No. 6—New York Central R. R., Osgood, Pa., and B. & L. E. R. R.
- No. 7—Buffalo, N. Y., New York Central R. R., Erie, Pa., and B. & L. E. R. R.
- No. 8—Buffalo, N. Y., Nickel Plate Road, Erie, Pa., and B. & L. E. R. R.
- No. 9—Penna. R. R., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Route No. 2 or No. 4.
- No. 10—Penna. R. R., Butler, Pa., and B. & L. E. R. R.
- No. 11—Penna. R. R., Oil City, Pa., and Route No. 5 or No. 6.
- No. 12—Penna. R. R., Corry, Pa., and Route No. 5.
- No. 13—Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., and Route No. 7 or No. 8.

(Continued on Page 45)

considerable increase in active participation. No expense was spared the first year on activities and publications containing the information about veteran matters. Many letters were sent to men who were not members endeavoring to interest them. The Eightieth Headquarters was well established and its service to active and inactive member alike was freely given and thoroughly carried out. It proved valuable to other agencies; in the work done by the American Red Cross, as well as other soldier organizations. An Eightieth Division veteran did not find himself entirely "out of luck" as sometimes did the man whose outfit vanished upon demobilization.

When the time came around for the next annual dues payments from members to support the activities of the Association, the predictions of the Old Timers looked like they had come true. There was still as much demand for the assistance of the Association on every question from obtaining a Postmastership to selling a pig. Either there was a lapse of memory or Mr. Average Veteran was busy buying a Ford, marrying a wife, or hunting a job, and a dollar bill did not bear any resemblance to wallpaper. About 4,000 remained in the active class and the rest became inactive members on the headquarters records but quite often very active in keeping the Eightieth Association busy on their behalf. It is obvious that the time a veteran needs the services of his Association is when he is in hard luck. Occasionally an individual seemed to get the impression that the Eightieth Association was supported by the government. One comrade wrote in asking for an appointment as a Prohibition Officer. The officers elected to direct the affairs of the Association realized that it would have to curtail expenses and activities to stay within its income, which was and is an unknown quantity. Depending upon members paying their dues is just like waiting to meet your lady friend. Thereafter the buck was passed to the various Resident Secretaries. The Association owes much to these men for all made personal sacrifices and by their efforts kept the old outfit moving forward. Advertising, magazine subscriptions, the sale of supplies such as photos, jewelry etc. through the magazine, were the methods used to keep it moving.

Every Secretary has jealously guarded the reputation of the division and fought any effort to use other than legitimate means to keep the Association functioning. The organization has benefitted in prestige. The Secretary's job has never been an easy one, he has borne the brunt of the responsibility of finding ways and means to keep the Association alive. All have been willing to let the other fellow try his hand when questions arose and there was a tendency to experiment. It has been a labor little appreciated and receiving small gratitude. The position has called for all around ability of high type. The expert mathematicians have a habit of sitting down, tying themselves up in a knot

of concentration and suspicion and figuring thusly: "Now, lemme see—there are about 30,000 men in a combat division, and making allowances for wise guys like myself who ain't paid no dollar since 1919, say about 5,000 of us with intelligence, there must be 25,000 who kick in regularly. Now one times 25,000 is 250,000—No, that don't seem right—Oh yes, just a slight mistake, the answer is 25,000. Holy Cats! \$25,000. Help! Thieves! Graft! Where's all the money??" The first rule of a successful soldier is to be on hand when a free issue is available, and A. W. O. L. when the Sergeant is hunting a detail. A lot of the Eightieth vets are still good soldiers, as the financial reports read at the Annual Business Meetings indicate, but they are not what one would call active members although they attend all reunions. No officer of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association now receives a salary.

The Eightieth will hold its Ninth Annual Reunion at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa. Not one of these reunions would have been possible without the Eightieth Division Veterans Association and it is also true that annual reunions are a stimulus in maintaining the organization. As a rule most of us do not attend conventions with the thought of transacting a lot of serious business. We are willing to listen to a certain amount of it but just like all other "business" conventions, those who attend would rather play horse or go fishing.

It might be an appropriate occasion to give some constructive thought to other than luncheons, dinners, and appointments to meet a group who are throwing a barrage.

There is a publication of the Eightieth Division History to be arranged. Our Historian, Russell L. Stultz has more than done his share in assembling, compiling and writing the material. Where's the printing detail?

Cases and claims taken up through our Association are increasingly more difficult to secure action upon. Unless there is a revision of veteran legislation there is no hope for some of our comrades who waited too long.

The Memorial Shrine at Petersburg and Eightieth Memorials in general, with some program concerning future memorials, should be considered.

Organization of new posts and auxiliaries, and closer co-operation by local and unit posts might be discussed.

These are just a few of the topics which occur to the writer. Undoubtedly there are many more deserving action by our members when assembled at this year's Ninth Reunion. Will the Eightieth organization have the experience of the United Spanish War Veterans—a reawakening of interest, and increase in active members and substantial growth, or will it wither and die sometime in the next ten years as most of the divisional organizations did in the first two years? The indifferent and inactive member who says "Who cares?" today, usually shows up tomorrow with a kit-bag of trouble to unload at the door of his association if it will be accepted.

Women's Overseas Service League Convention

The 80th Division was well represented at the National Convention of the W. O. S. L., held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., June 23-28 this year.

The 80th "Y" Girls present were: Miss Amy Green, Headquarters, 6 Bremmer St., Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Cartwright, 317th Inf., 19 Chester St., Allston, Mass.; Miss Ruth McClelland, 320th Inf., 656 N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill., who represented the Editor of the W. O. S. L. Magazine, "Carry On"; Mrs. Frederic Poole (Elizabeth Arnold), Field Hospital Companies of 305th Sanitary Train.

The meeting, occurring in such an historic place as Boston, was particularly interesting, as the local committee had arranged to have us entertained in all the places of note which we had time to visit during so short a visit.

General Preston Brown honored the "Overseas Girls" by bringing soldiers down from Camp Devins, and having them arranged just as the "Minute Men" had been on them "Green" at Lexington. To many of the girls, who had seldom seen soldiers in uniform since their return, this was the most impressive sight while in the "baked bean city."

The Memorial Service in "Kings Chapel," with the main floor filled with overseas women, most of them in uniform, and the reading, by the President, at the end of the service, of the long list of whom who lost their lives overseas, was a very impressive Sunday afternoon service.

The luncheon by, and to, the "Y" girls was much enjoyed. The American Legion Posts added much to the Social program.

The Annual Banquet, occurring at the end of the meeting, was a great success. General Sommerall came on from Washington to speak and, as always, had good words for us. Col. Swan told in a humorous vein of the Legion Convention in Paris last year, and of the receptions by the Royal Families of the various Countries of Europe afterwards. A delightful surprise was the contribution sent us by the "Disabled Women" of Barracks 6, of the National Soldiers Home at Danville, Illinois. They had made the most delightful red, white, and blue baskets, the handles tied with red tulle, and the daintiest, tiniest, little greeting cards we had ever seen, and there was one for every girl present. The entire evening was a great joy to an invalid girl, who never saw any of her former associates, but who we had brought to the banquet, as a great treat.

MORNING REPORT

(Continued from Page 41)

at Sharpsville's High School. Harry made quite a name for himself at this institution as an athletic director. Latest reports are he will spend the summer at Pittsburgh taking a special course in Education at the University of Pittsburgh. Yes, married, and has a family.

(Editor's Note: The following letter from one of the Officers of the 80th Division speaks the sentiment of almost every former Commander of our outfit.)

Dear Mr. Madden:

Your letter of July 7 asking me to attend the 9th Reunion of the 80th Divi-

sion in August makes me wonder if, through you, I cannot send a message to the members of my Company ("D" Company, 305th Ammunition Train), even though I cannot attend the meeting.

It has been a source of constant regret to me, that since the Armistice, I have seen so few of the men who were in the service with me. Living in a different part of the country from the great majority of them, I have been almost without news of them for nearly ten years. I sincerely wish that it would be possible for me to attend the Reunion this year, but since I cannot, will you give them a hearty greeting and best wishes from me, and assure them that I have not forgotten our campaign together, and will hope to see them all again before long—perhaps next year.

With best wishes for a successful meeting, I am,

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) SHERLEY W. MORGAN,
145 Hodge Road,
Princeton, N. J.

CO. D—305TH A. T.

Hello Gang:

Suppose you all want to hear about the Co. D. Banquet. Well, it went over big. Had a wonderful time and no one to spoil the fun. Had a swell feed and it wasn't served by an army mess Sergeant either. Had plenty of refreshments and things. Johnny Willman played the piano and sang. We joined in with kazoos and other noises. Oh, Boy, and how. We also had a few guests. Roy Kirshner, of Co. I, 56th Pioneer Infantry, sang a few songs. Joe Martin, of the Ontario Biscuit Co., sang also. No, he didn't bring any buns with him. He got them after he got here. The big hit of the evening was a Colored Troupe of singers and dancers and gee how they did dance! Gaby Lloyd also danced, as did Bill Haverty. Among those present in person were—Dugan, Lloyd, Cannon, Dibbs, Haverty, Reis, Reeling, McCubbins, Ochs, Conquer, Earl Johnston, Welfer, Welling, Fisher, Rodeheaver, Simpson Jacobs, O'Neal, and Me.

Among those present in spirit, Males, Cussman, Byrne, Dale, Newell, Shaw, Wehrehein, Zeskman, Rissell, Halin, Lefkowitz Frank E. Johnson, Zepnick, Doc. Long, Stoneberg, and Wein.

Mike Byrne is still in Philadelphia, nobody knows why.

Andy Wehrhein is now working at Russelton, Pa. We don't know who.

Doc Simpson is spending the summer up on the Lakes. Isn't it nice to have gelt?

Jimmy Rissell is still working on the railroad, and lives in Dawson, Pa.

Jules Halin makes his home at Tarentum, Pa. Gosh!

Tommy Wein is now gaining weight by inches. And how!

Anybody know what happened to Romeo Gianini, the bird who used to "maka up on a da peenut what he loosa on a da banan"?

Remember that Big Inspection by General Cronkhite at Le Grand Luce, when the Jewish Welfare Ironing Board got credit for the nice pressing of all the Company F trousers? Didn't Dynie's

chest swell when the General noticed those neatly pressed trousers? Wein and yours truly should have gotten a week in Paris for that job anyhow.

See you all at Conneaut Lake!

M. H. Levine.

305TH M. P.

Among the officers of the 305th M. P. at Conneaut we hope to find Allen G. Gartner, formerly Captain, and former Lieutenant Karl K. Gartner. If it is at all possible we know these officers will be in attendance.

305TH FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

D. Paulson Foster, President of the 80th Division Veterans Association, is visiting at Eaton Ranch, Wolf, Wyoming, but will stop off on his way home to spend four or five days at Conneaut Lake during our Convention.

Carl G. Liden, formerly Private, Headquarters and Supply Company, 305th Field Signal Battalion, is now located at Baker Hotel or Sante Fee Building, Dallas, Texas. While visiting Pittsburgh recently he paid a visit to headquarters and spent a few hours reminiscing past history of the Blue-Ridge outfit. Carl is traveling for a New York firm, and covers the territory surrounding the state of Texas. He reported having met Frederick J. Knaps, formerly of Headquarters detachment of the 305th, who will be remembered as the movie operator at the Y. M. C. A. at Ancy-le-Franc. Fred is still located at New Orleans, La., and is connected with the Bell Telephone Company there.

305TH MOTOR SUPPLY TRAIN

Company C

John L. Finnessey is now living at 49 South 11th street, S. S., Pittsburgh. The Officers of the 305th Motor Supply Train must have been "real fellows" for the members never forget to mention them in their letters to our headquarters. They wonder, too, why we have not news of their officers in the Service Magazine. We'll have to get busy for a report soon.

Company E

Former Corporal David Wolfe at present conducts one of Pittsburgh's largest Army and Navy Stores at the corner of Smithfield street and the Boulevard of the Allies. If anyone has lost his dubbin or condiment can he will be able to secure it at his place before the regular Saturday morning inspection. Dave is married, but nevertheless we are in hopes that he can get to the Reunion together with his better two-thirds.

Lieutenant Owen F. Keeler, of Company E, when last heard from, was located in Bedford, Virginia. He attended the Richmond, Charleston, Norfolk, and 1924 Pittsburgh Reunions of the 80th and many members of the old company will be glad to see him this year.

305TH SANITARY TRAIN

Walton K. Lentz, Field Hospital, 318th, will sail on August 4 on the Leviathan for a two-months' visit to France, Germany and England. In France he will visit many places where once the 305th Sanitary Train was quartered while "over there." He'll tell us all about it when he returns.

Railroad Information

(Continued from Page 43)

- No. 14—Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., Binghamton, N. Y., and Route No. 5.
- No. 15—Lehigh Valley R. R., and Route No. 7 or No. 8.
- No. 16—Lehigh Valley R. R., Waverly, N. Y., and Route No. 5.
- No. 17—Reading Company, Harrisburg, Pa., and Route No. 9.
- No. 18—Cumberland Valley R. R., Hagerstown or Martinsburg and Route No. 2.

From	Route
Allentown	15, 16 or 17
Altoona	9
Apollo	10
Ardmore	9
Barnesboro	9 or 10
Beaver Falls	4
Berwick	9 or 10
Berwyn	9
*Bethlehem	15 or 16
Braddock	2 or 9
Bradford	5
Bristol	9
Brownsville	9
Butler	1
Carbondale	5 or 13
Carlisle	9
Catawissa	9 or 10
Chester	9 or 10
Chambersburg	18
Clearfield	3 or 10
Coatesville	9 or 10
Columbia	17
Conemaugh	9
Connellsville	2 or 9
Corry	5
Cresson	9 or 10
*Blairsville	10
Danville	9 or 10
Dayton	3
DuBois	3
East Pittsburgh	1
Easton	15 or 16
Echo	3
Ellwood City	2
Evans City	2
Erie	1
Falls Creek	3
Farrell	4
Foxburg	2
Franklin	5 or 6
Freeland	15
Freeport	10
Greensburg	9
Greenville	1
Hanover	9 or 10
Harmony	2
Harrisburg	9 or 10
Hazelton	15
Homestead	1 or 2
Honesdale	5
Huntingdon	9
Indiana	3 or 10
Irwin	9 or 10
Jersey Shore	9 or 10
Johnsonburg	3
Johnstown	9 or 10
Kittanning	9 or 10
Lancaster	9
Latrobe	9 or 10
Lebanon	17
Leechburg	10
Lewistown	9 or 10
Ligonier	9 or 10
Lock Haven	9, 10 or 12
Mahanoy City	17
Manor	9 or 10
McDonald	2 or 4
McKeesport	2
Meadville	1

Middletown	17
Midland	4
Milton	17
Minersville	17
Mt. Carmel	9, 10 or 12
Muncy	9, 10 or 12
Nanticoke	9, 10 or 12
New Brighton	4
New Castle	4
Norristown	17
Oil City	5 or 6
Pen Argyl	15 or 17
Philadelphia	2, 9 or 10
Pittsburgh	2
Pittston	13, 14, 15 or 16
Plymouth	13 or 14
Portage	9 or 10
Pottstown	17
Pottsville	15, 16 or 17
Punxsutawney	3
Phoenixville	17
Reading	17
River Valley	1
Ridgeway	3 or 12
Rochester	4
Scottdale	2 or 9
Scotthaven	2
Scranton	13 or 14
Sewickley	4
Sharon	4



View of Conneaut Lake

Sharpsburg (Etna)	2
Sheffield	12
Slatington	15, 16 or 17
St. Clair	17
Stroudsburg	13 or 14
Sunbury	9
Shamokin	17
Shenandoah	17
Steelton	9
Tarentum	10
Titusville	11 or 12
Turtle Creek	1
(From E. Pgh.)	
Tyrone	9
Tamaqua	9
Union City	5
Uniontown	9
Vandergrift	10
Verona	1
Warren	11 or 12
Washington	2 or 4
Waynesboro	18
Westchester	9
West Newton	2
Wilkes Barre	9, 10, 12, 13, 15 or 16
Williamsport	9, 10 or 12
Woodlawn	2 or 4
(From Pgh.)	
York	9 or 10
Youngsville	12
Zelienople	2

A Pleasant Alternate Motor Route to Conneaut Lake

Eightieth Division Motorists enroute to the Ninth Annual Reunion at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., August 9th to 12th, who desire to avoid traffic congestion, will find a trip over Traffic Routes 51, 18, 67 and 5 well worth while. These routes not only offer easy gradients, superelevated curves and hard surfaced, but easy riding roads, but they offer vistas of scenery that are ever charming and attractive.

The tourist will follow Traffic Route 51, from Pittsburgh to Rochester, via Coraopolis, Carnot and Monaca, and then take Route 18 to Conneaut Lake via Beaver Falls, College Hill, New Castle, Hermitage and Greenville. The suggested routes enable the tourist to travel at any easy pace and, at the same time, make reasonable time to his destination. They permit him to enjoy motoring without the annoyances of the more traveled routes to these northern points.

From Coraopolis to Monaca, the motorist will find a variety of beautiful scenery as he travels the easy grade to the ridge to Carnot and the vistas of rolling hills, studded with groves of trees and adorned with well kept farms,

(Continued on Page 50)

With the Doughboys Again

(Continued from Page 33)

warm hearted man General Martin at once organized a committee of relief for the little girl. We did not have to appeal for contributions. Dollars poured in from passengers of all classes until when we made the final announcement at the New York quarantine that the sum received amounted to just one thousand dollars the ship resounded with happy cheers.

Several ladies expressed a wish that they might adopt the little girl, but the officers and men of the 28th Div. had other plans for Rachel.

In meeting assembled it was unanimously resolved that Rachel should become the ward of the 28th Div. Her father was consulted who gratefully acceded to their wishes and Rachel has become the daughter of Division of twelve thousand men and her future education is provided for.

Mr. Robert Clutch of Darby has assumed guardianship over her for the summer and later it will be determined as to her residence.

What a climax to such a pilgrimage to scenes where in the stress of war our own big hearted boys had cheerfully given their last bit of chocolate or candy to some hungry French boy or girl, and now, true to their nature, had lovingly taken this little girl to their hearts so that she might always be cared for.

So, when we boarded the ferry at Hoboken and took the train for Philadelphia, Rachel, daughter of the valorous and chivalrous 28th led the way.

FREDERIC POOLE.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS



Eightieth Division Veterans' Association

In order that the friendships made in the Blue Ridge Division might not be lost to the men, the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association was formed in France, with a temporary Constitution and Board of officers. This was changed to the present permanent Constitution adopted at the first annual reunion held at Richmond, Va., September, 1920, and later amended at Pittsburgh, Pa., 1921; Charleston, W. Va., 1922; Norfolk, Va., 1923; Pittsburgh, Pa., 1924; Clarksburg, W. Va., 1925, and Petersburg, 1926.

CONSTITUTION

Preamble

As Adopted and Amended by Conventions

We, honorably discharged soldiers who have served with the Eightieth Division at any time as soldier, member of Base Hospital Camp Lee, Va., welfare worker or accredited news correspondent, do unite to establish a permanent organization known as the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association.

ARTICLE I.

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.

ARTICLE II.

Membership

The Association shall consist of the following classes of membership:

- (1) Active.
- (2) Inactive.
- (3) Honorary.

Anyone at present an officer or enlisted man and any honorably discharged person who has served with the Eightieth Division at any time as Officer, Enlisted Man, Member of Base Hospital Camp Lee, Va., Welfare Worker, or accredited News Correspondent, shall, upon payment of the initiation fee and dues, become an ACTIVE MEMBER in this Association, with full voting power, and shall receive all official communications pertaining to the Association.

Anyone at present an officer or enlisted man and any honorably discharged person who has served with the Eightieth Division at any time as Officer, Enlisted Man, Member of Base Hospital Camp Lee, Va., Welfare Worker, or as accredited News Correspondent is, by virtue of his or her service, an INACTIVE MEMBER of the Association, but will not be eligible to vote in Association meetings or to receive the regular communications sent to active members.

Persons who may have conferred a lasting benefit upon the Association, who are ineligible to inactive membership may be elected HONORARY MEMBERS of the Association by a majority vote of those Active Members present at the regular annual meeting.

"ARTICLE II., Paragraph 3.—Active Members shall be credited to the Units in which they served, and in the case of a member having service in more than one unit, he shall be privileged to name unit to which he desires his membership to be credited.

"ARTICLE II., Paragraph 4.—There shall be maintained a National Headquarters of the Association, to be known as 'Hamilton P. C., 80th Division Veterans' Association,' located by direction of the Executive Council, and operated under the Council's supervision and direction. Its duties shall be to maintain a National Headquarters, preserve the records and other property of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, keep so far as possible, a correct file of the names and addresses of former members of the 80th Division, N. A. and A. E. F., publish THE SERVICE MAGAZINE—Official Blue Ridge Communique, and to notify every former Blue-Ridger of the place and date of each Annual Reunion, insofar as is within the ability of said Association National Headquarters.

"ARTICLE II., Paragraph 5.—There shall be local or community P. C. Charters granted by the Executive Council for any town or community upon the written application of fifteen (15) or more Active Members of the Association, and each such Local or community P. C. shall be privileged to carry on for the fraternal and social benefit of such members of the community, but must conform to the By-Laws of the Association and operate within the scope of its Constitution, otherwise making its own rules and regulations, charging or not charging Local P. C. dues, etc., as it sees fit; nor shall it commit the 80th Division Veterans' Association to any policy, party, or political faction not endorsed or adopted by the 80th Division Veterans' Association.

"ARTICLE II., Paragraph 6.—There shall be Unit P. C. Charters granted to every unit of the 80th Division having fifteen (15) or more Active Members of the Association, whose privilege it shall be to preserve the identity of their former

company or unit, and elect a delegate to the National Conventions, such delegates to elect their representatives on the Executive Council at the yearly conventions hereafter. It shall be the duty of each Unit P. C. to elect a Secretary and other officers they may choose. The Secretary shall keep a record of the members of his unit, assist in the collection of the annual yearly dues of the members and pay same promptly to the Association Treasurer. Such Unit P. C.'s shall conform in all other respects to the rules governing Local or Community P. C.'s. P. C.'s may have Inactive or Honorary Members, but must maintain an Active membership list of at least fifteen (15) members. The majority vote of Active Members of any P. C. shall govern its action and the majority vote of Active Members present at any meeting shall be legal, provided ample notice of such meeting has been sent to all Active Members in writing (except at yearly conventions, when such notice shall be construed as having been sent.)

"ARTICLE II., Paragraph 7.—Dues: Active Membership dues in the Association shall be \$1.00 per year, payable in advance.

"ARTICLE II., Paragraph 8.—Life Active Membership shall cost \$25.00. SERVICE MAGAZINE will be forwarded at an additional charge of \$2.00 per year to Life Members.

"ARTICLE II., Paragraph 9.—THE SERVICE MAGAZINE shall be furnished to all members who desire it upon payment of \$2.00 per year extra, in addition to yearly dues.

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

ARTICLE III.

The Officers of the Association shall be a President, three (3) Vice Presidents, a Recording Secretary, Historian, Judge Advocate and a Chaplain. The President, or the Vice President acting in his place, shall be ex-officio member of the Executive Council and shall have a vote in the Council. These officers shall serve without compensation and shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Association. The officers so elected shall perform the duties usually pertaining to their respective offices. No person shall hold any office in the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association unless he is an Active Member in good standing.

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

ARTICLE IV.

Executive Council

The Executive Council shall consist of the President, or Vice President acting in his place, and twelve (12) members, as follows: There shall be one (1) member to represent each Regiment of Infantry, Field Artillery, and Engineers, and there shall be four (4) members at large to represent the other units of the Division, no two of such members to represent the same unit.

The representatives of each Regiment and other units shall be elected by those Active Members at each annual convention, their term of office one (1) year, and they shall be eligible for re-election.

ARTICLE V.

Elections

The Officers and Executive Council shall be elected by majority vote, at the first annual meeting, September 6, 1920, and thereafter at each annual Convention by majority vote of Active Members present.

ARTICLE VI.

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

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

That the Executive Council be instructed to replace all monies taken from the Trust Fund in the past or in the future for emergency purposes only on a two thirds vote of the Executive Council.

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

ARTICLE VII.

This Constitution may be amended at any Convention by a three-fourths vote.

BY-LAWS

I. Duties of President

The President shall preside at all meetings. He shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Executive Council, and as such shall be entitled to vote on all questions which may come before said Council for consideration. He shall perform such other duties as the By-Laws of the Association may require and as may be incident to his office.

II. Duties of Vice President

In event of the absence of the President at any meeting, the Senior Vice President shall take the place and perform the duties of the President. The person first elected to office of Vice President shall be deemed to be the Senior Vice President.

III. Duties of Recording Secretary

It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to record the minutes of the meetings of the Association and of the Executive Council.

IV. Duties of the Resident Secretary

The duties of the Resident Secretary shall be to keep all records pertaining to the Association and to perform all other duties of his office. He shall collect all dues and other monies of the Association and regularly account for the same to the Executive Council at least once a year, or whenever he may be called upon so to do. He shall disburse monies of the Association only under direction of the Executive Council. He shall give bond in the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars for the faithful discharge of his duties, the premium of which is to be borne by the Association.

V. Duties of the Executive Council

The Executive Council shall meet at least once every year. Special meetings may be held on call of the President, provided written notice of at least ten days be given. Each member of the Executive Council may have the right to appoint a proxy to represent him.

The Executive Committee shall be vested with general powers of administration of the Association. It shall determine any question concerning membership in the Association. It shall fix dues and all other charges of members. It shall authorize the expenditure, investment and disposition of all funds of the Association. It shall cause to be audited the books and accounts of the Secretary at least once every year, and make a report of such audit at each annual convention. It shall have the power to appoint and employ a Resident Secretary and such administrative officers and employees, not provided for in the Constitution, as may be deemed advisable for the welfare of the Association, and fix such bond or bonds as it may deem advisable. It shall have the power to appoint such sub-committees as it may deem advisable, and in general to do and perform any and all things necessary for the due and proper administration of the affairs of the Association. It shall report to each annual convention the general condition of the Association and the work performed during the year. Necessary traveling expenses incident to attendance of Council Meetings shall be defrayed by the Association.

VI. The Executive Council shall authorize charters to Local Posts of the 80th Division Veterans' Association upon the written application of fifteen members of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, addressed to the Secretary of said Council. Each such separate Post or P. C. shall in all respects conform to the Constitution of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association so far as it may be applicable, and each shall adopt a name. Such Post or P. C. shall be responsible and pay to the Association, the yearly Association dues of each member, but may establish such dues for its own organization as may be necessary.

VII. Annual Meeting

One meeting of the Association shall be held each calendar year, the time and place of the next annual meeting to be fixed at the convention.

Order of business shall be as follows:

- (a) Opening of meeting.
- (b) Report of Executive Council.
- (c) Appointment of Committees.
- (d) Unfinished Business.
- (e) New Business.
- (f) Reports of Committees.
- (g) Election and Installation of Officers.
- (h) Selections of time and place for next Annual Meeting.
- (i) Adjournment.

These By-Laws may be amended at any annual convention by a majority vote.

Life Members of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association

LIFE MEMBERS

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>1—Barrett, Byron B.
2—Beale, Guy O.
3—Dunmore, Morris C.
4—Elton, Reuel W.
5—Freeman, Geo. D., Jr.
6—Garretson, Leland B.
7—Hawes, George P., Jr.
8—Hurley, Patrick J.
9—Inhman, John H.
10—Jones, Percy A.
11—Kaulback, Arthur W.
12—Kean, John
13—Schoble, Frank, Jr.
14—Marcus, Chapin
15—Miller, Elmer J.
16—Winfield, Harley F.
17—Wise, Jennings C.
18—Williams, Lester J.
19—Zachert, Reinhold E.
20—Little, Ed. H.
21—Burdick, Henry H.
22—Towers, James K.
23—Cox, Robert H.
24—Dugro, Charles H.*
25—Negus, H. V. S.
26—Barry, David A.
27—Ackerman, David G.
28—Agate, C. C.
29—Ober, J. H.
30—Hoxsey, T. F.
31—Smith, Warren R.
32—Sands, John W.
33—Jones, Charles M.
34—Steel, Wesley C.
35—Howell, John B.
36—Wright, F. W.
37—Symington, W. C.
38—Cella, Carlo D.
39—Stafford, John W.
40—Rhoads, William H.
41—Knowlton, Phillip B.
42—Auger, Charles L., Jr.
43—Paret, Robert L.*
44—Harrison, Maj. John D.
45—Kinney, Warren
46—Fullerton, Donald B.
47—Winters, Augustus, Jr.
48—Ellison, James S., Jr.
49—Herron, C. D.
50—Pitney, Shelton
51—Fortescue, Granville
52—Hogan, R. Cecil
53—Ferguson, John W., Jr.*
54—Jones, DeWitt C.
55—Hopkins, S. V.
56—Kenney, Caleb S.
57—Timmins, Peter M.
58—Wilbert, Howard G.
59—Fleming, Samuel J.
60—Heiner, John P.
61—Curry, Henry R.
62—Gibson, James G.
63—Vandewater, Wm. C.
64—Stewart, Warren T.
65—Kirchner, H. C.</p> | <p>66—Melniker, A. A.
67—Amory, Charles M.
68—Thomas, William G.
69—Brett, Lloyd M.*
70—Campbell, Walter L.
71—Reichard, Earl A.
72—Gutwald, Clyde F.
73—Hart, Joseph
74—Wallace, Edw. A.
75—Miljus, John K.
76—Flaherty, Roger
77—Woodman, Joseph F.
78—Schafer, Marcus
79—Sorenson, George D.
80—Peterson, A. R.
81—Crane, Edward M.
82—Corduau, Malcolm
83—Revell L. Fosque*
84—Satterer, William*
85—Richardson, William E.
86—Reynolds, Frank M.</p> | <p>109—Wilson, Charles E.
110—Truman, Kenna
111—Rifenburg, George W.
112—Hagen, Albert*
113—Chapman, J. G.
114—Mayo, Henry H.
115—Rockwell, Fred G.
116—McKee, William J.
117—Lines, Carl G.
118—Patterson, William A.
119—Ford, Guy
120—Allen, Fred C.
121—Yeager, John A., Jr.
122—Lott, Marion E.
123—Campney, H. K.
124—Smith, John F.
125—Hippert, W. L.
126—Rhydderch, Stanley
127—Bartlett, O. F.
128—Maitland, J. M.
129—Fackiner, D. J.</p> |
|--|---|--|

HONORARY MEMBERS

- Capt. Eugene Le Roch
Capt. Michel Goudchaux
Lt. Jacques Bellanger
Lt. Rene Antoine May
Capt. Mare Waselet
Lt. Henri Peghaire
William L. Fleming
J. K. Anderson
Gov. Howard M. Gore
Hon. James F. Malone
Hon. Stephen G. Porter
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh*

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>87—Spencer, Melvin
88—Grunow, Wm. Renald
89—Simon, David M.
90—Rothwell, Thos. Albert
91—Bushman, Clarence F.
92—Clark, Burg C.
93—Hooper, Thomas W.
94—Brent, I. D.
95—Maisch, William
96—Jamerson, George H.
97—Mahood, Alex. B.
98—Barach, H. H.
99—Brown, A. H.
100—Bucking, William A.
101—Romer, I. Ben
102—Hayes, Clarence J.
103—Beazley, Mark
104—Lally, Frank V.
105—Keeler, Owen F.
106—Freas, J. H.
107—Chesley, Chas. W.
108—Morgan, John T.</p> | <p>130—Wilson, Walter S.
131—Campbell, Ralph
132—Smith, Joseph C.
133—Doty, Edmund S.
134—Lambert, S. L.*
135—Foster, Hon. D. Paulson
136—Spaulding, George R.
137—Obear, Hugh H.
138—Buchanan, Edmund A.
139—Stutler, Boyd B.
140—McBride, John
141—Esser, Joseph F.
142—Hobson, George F.
143—Little, Wilson V.
144—McCain, William E.
145—Whitlock, John R.
146—Crowder, Robt. Thos.
147—Alfred, Richard J.
148—Koch, Louis J.
149—Alley, W. A.
150—Sensenich, Roy R.
151—Herr, Charles R.</p> | <p>152—Bazile, Leon M.
153—Maxwell, Edward G.
154—Furr, Herman R.
155—Truitt, Edward B.
156—Vermeule, Cornelius C.
157—Tibbott, Evan J.
158—Bergeron, Francis E.
159—Henshaw, Clark D.
160—Cronkhite, Adelbert
161—Lang, Theodore J.
162—Nieder, Mathew F.
163—Lehman, Earl L.
164—Starkey, Edward C.
165—Harde, Joseph
166—Schmelz, William A.
167—Meyers, Bernard K.
168—Filorimo, Anthony
169—Edelblute, Thos. H.
170—Leddon, Elmer R.
171—Houssman, Fred G.
172—Graham, Wm. H., Jr.
173—Johnston, Charles J.
174—Sugden, John E., Jr.
175—Gano, Howard A.
176—Tucker, A. C.
177—Mrs. Frederick Poole
178—McKee, Mayne W.
179—Theiss, William H.
180—Brown, Stanley D.
181—Donaldson, Samuel W.
182—Santee, G. O. O.
183—Gaskins, Avery E.
184—Reighard, Charles L.
185—Wilfong, C. W.
186—Hilsel, Thomas S.
187—Davis, Chester R.
188—Bibb, C. A.
189—Miskiewicz, B.
190—Merkel, N. H.
191—Wells, Howard J.
192—Ware, A. F.
193—Klier, George J.
194—Mulhollen, Oscar C.
195—Fleming, Walter G.
196—Karns, William C.
197—Foster, Clyde
198—Thompson, William L.
199—Bonsall, Rodney T.
200—Brook, Howard F.
201—Rutherford, L. H.
202—Holland, Ignatius M.
203—McClelland, Miss Ruth
204—Thomas, M. J.
205—McClaren, H. A.
206—Markert, Albert C.
207—Mahon, Russell W.
208—Dorzuk, Peter
209—Maag, Frederick C.
210—Macaulay, Dr. Alex. M.
211—Wettengel, Jas. G.
212—Allen, Ewen M.
213—Rouzer, E. M.
214—McCook, Anson T.
215—Fahringer, Roger A.
216—Rodgers, Phil K.
*Deceased.</p> |
|--|---|---|

80th Division Memorial Shrine

A Safe Place to Display Your Trophies
and Captured War Relics

Gray's Armory

Petersburg, Virginia

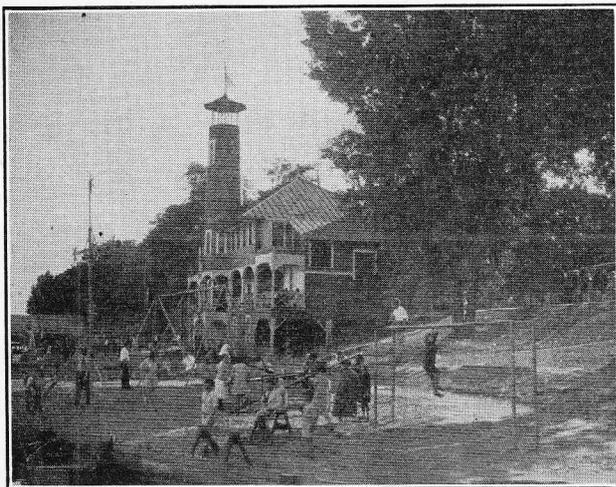
WHAT AWAITS YOU AT THE
Ninth Annual National Reunion
 CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, PA.

August 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1928

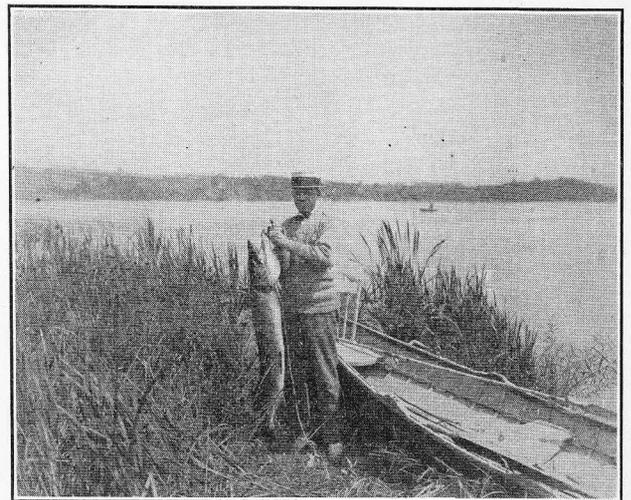
(All events scheduled on Eastern Time)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

- 9 A. M. Opening of Convention headquarters at Hotel Conneaut. Welcome to visitors. Registration and reception to delegates. Selection and assignment to quarters. Distribution of badges, and programs. Selection by Military band. Registration and welcome of lady guests, and members of Auxiliaries, by the ladies of Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1.
- 10:30 A. M. Boat rides, Golf, Horseback Riding, Fishing, etc.
- Noon Individual Luncheons and Unit Reunions.
- 12:30 P. M. Combined Luncheon of Officers of the 80th Division Veterans Association. Members of the Executive Council, and History Committee, Hotel Conneaut, to review the work of the Association of the past year.
- 2 P. M. Visits to points of interest around the lake.
- 3 P. M. Bathing at Conneaut Beach protected pool, Oakland Beach pool, and other beaches.
- 5 P. M. Military band concert. Hotel Conneaut Pier.
- 6 P. M. Individual Dinners and Unit reunions.
- 8 P. M. Opening meeting. Crystal Room, Hotel Conneaut. President D. Paulson Foster presiding. Addresses of welcome by Hon. James F. Malone, President of Pittsburgh City Council, Major E. Lowry Humes and H. O. Holcomb, of Conneaut Lake. Musical selections.
- 9 P. M. Short business meeting. Greetings from individuals and organizations, appointment of committees.
- 10 P. M. Dancing and entertainment. Crystal Room, Hotel Conneaut. Morry Kaltenbaugh and his to 1 A. M. rhythm kings will pep up your dance steps. A program of old A. E. F. songs will be given by "The Royal Welsh Chorus."



Children's Playground



A big "Muskie" catch at the Lake.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

- 9 A. M. Committee meetings at places to be designated by the various committee chairmen.
- 10 A. M. Special boat trip on steamer "Helena" for members of Auxiliaries and visiting ladies.
- Noon Unit luncheons and reunions.
- 1:30 P. M. Sightseeing trip around picturesque Conneaut Lake on steamer "Pennsylvania." Boat leaves dock between Conneaut Hotel and Elmwood Hotel.
- 3:30 P. M. Business Session, Crystal Room, Hotel Conneaut. Judge D. Paulson Foster, presiding. Reports of committees, unfinished business, new business, nomination of officers, etc.
- 5 P. M. Military band concert, Hotel Conneaut Pier.
- 6:30 P. M. Individual Unit Dinners.
- 8 P. M. Annual 80th Division Ball, Dance Pavilion.
- 9 P. M. Moonlight ride and Night Dance on steamer "Pennsylvania" with peppy dance orchestra. Return 11 P. M.
- 10 P. M. Oriental Room, Hotel Conneaut. Dancing and entertainment. Song selections by "The Royal
to 1 A. M. Welsh Chorus."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

- 10:30 A. M. Final business session. Hon. D. Paulson Foster, presiding. Reports of committees, election of officers, appointment of new committees, etc.
- 11 A. M. Meeting of the ladies of the 80th Division Auxiliaries, Oriental Room, Hotel Conneaut.
- Noon Individual luncheons and unit reunions.
- 12:30 P. M. Combined luncheon and organization meeting of the new officers, and members of the Executive Council, members of the 80th Division History, porch dining room, Hotel Conneaut.
- 1 P. M. Special luncheon in honor of the Gold Star Mothers by Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, Hotel Elmwood Dining Room.
- 2 P. M. Water Carnival at the boat docks, between the Hotel Conneaut and the Hotel Elmwood.
- 2:30 P. M. Boxing Contest, Convention Hall.
- 3:30 P. M. Park amusements, boat rides, golfing, fishing, horseback riding, canoeing, speed boat riding, etc.
- 5 P. M. Military band selections, Hotel Conneaut Pier.
- 6:30 P. M. Annual banquet, Hotel Conneaut Dining Room. Every-buddy invited. Assessment \$2.00 per person.
- 9:30 P. M. Dancing in the Crystal Room, Hotel Conneaut.
to 1 A. M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

- 9 A. M. Memorial Mass at the Temple of Music. Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. M. Cauley, V.G.P.A., Erie Diocese, officiating.
- 11 A. M. Udenominational Memorial Services, Crystal Room, Hotel Conneaut.
- 12:30 P. M. Individual luncheons and reunions.
- 2:30 P. M. Park amusements, bathing, boating, canoeing, speed boating, horseback riding, trapshooting, etc.
- 5 P. M. Military band concert, Conneaut Hotel Pier.
- 6 P. M. Individual dinners and reunions.
- 8 P. M. Park amusements.
- 10 P. M. Oriental room, Hotel Conneaut, Entertainment.
to 1 A. M.

Au Revoir, Buddy! So Long!

A Pleasant Alternate Route

(Continued from Page 45)

delight the eye. Once or twice on the highway the motorist catches a glimpse of the beautiful Ohio Valley, with spirals of smoke ascending from the myriads of steel mills along its river banks.

The autoist will find charm in the Ohio Valley itself, as he passes over the bridge from Monaca to Rochester and the industrial activities of Rochester, New Brighton and Beaver Falls, will intrigue his interest. The diversity of industries in this hustling valley, too, evoke more than a casual glance. College Hill, too, has its appeal for the tourist as he wends his way northward. Wampum possesses an historic interest, as the site of an Indian village and also one of the camp-sites of "Mad Anthony" Wayne in his successful campaign against the Indians following the war of the Revolution. Quaint Moravia, an early settlement of the Moravian religious sect, will also prove interesting.

New Castle, a thriving industrial town, has many points of interest and has a variety of industries. Between New Castle and Hermitage, the motorists will find well kept and well paved roads, with easy grades, running through a delightful farming country. As he proceeds from Hermitage to Greenville, the tourist will notice that the scenery is somewhat similar to that of eastern Ohio and, in fact, he will find that the influence of the Ohio border line is noticeable. From Greenville to Conneaut Lake, the autoist will find practically level grades running through green farms, with the foothills of the Alleghenies showing in the east.

The other route suggested is as follows: Route No. 8 by way of Millvale, Etna, Glenshaw, Bakerstown, Butler, Slippery Rock, Harrisville, route No. 55 through Grove City to Mercer. Route No. 58 Mercer to Greenville, Route 18 from Greenville to Conneaut Lake.

THE LUMBER-MUNN

Munn Lumber Company

Quality High—Price Right

West North Ave. and Bidwell St.

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.



603 EAST OHIO ST.

WIT AND HUMOR

Lawyer—"Can't you two settle this thing out of court?"

Client—"We've tried to, but the police always stop us."

Exacting lady: "I want you to send me over a ton of coal that hasn't any ash or clinkers—and without that sulphurous smell."

Coal Dealer: "Lady, you don't want a ton of coal. You want to get connected with a gas meter."

"Who will drive this car away for \$30," read a placard on a dilapidated automobile in a dealer's window.

A man passed, read it through twice, then entered the establishment.

"I'll take a chance," he offered, "where's the prize money?"

"It took me an hour yesterday to convince my wife that I was right in the matter we were arguing about."

"You succeeded then?"

"I guess so; she hasn't spoken to me since."

He had just been hit by a truck and was slowly recovering. "Where am I?" he cried.

"You're injured in a street accident," replied some one, "but don't be alarmed, you will recover."

The man on the ground cheered up immediately, despite his bruises.

"How much?" he asked.

He: "See that man over there? He's a bombastic ass, a vacuous nonentity, a conceited humbug, a parasite, and an encumbrance to the earth."

She: "Would you mind writing that down? You see, he's my husband, and I should like to use it on him sometimes."

Grocer (suggestively): "You haven't paid that little bill of mine yet."

Legislator (pensively): "No; it has only just passed the second reading."

"And they call England the land of free speech!" said the disgusted Scot when the telephone operator told him to put two pennies in the box.

She—"Why did you tell Dave you married me because I am a wonderful cook? I can't boil a potato."

He—"But, I had to give some excuse."

Two convivial friends were wending their way home about 2 a. m. when one stopped to gaze at a sign.

"Watcha lookin' at?" asked the other.

"That sign," was the reply.

"Whazzit say?"

"Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes."

"Well, it's dern near time, if you ask me," came the reply.

A real estate salesman of the West had just finished describing the glorious opportunities of that part of the country. "All the West needs to become the garden spot of the world," he said, "is good people and water."

"Huh!" replied the prospect. "That's all hell needs."

"Do you pet?"

"Sure—animals."

"Go ahead, then, I'll be the goat."

Wife: "Why do you go out on the balcony when I sing? Don't you like my singing?"

Hubby: "It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see I'm not beating you."



Scene along the shore, Conneaut Lake.

Ninth Annual Reunion Mail Box Report

80th Officers who will attend the Reunion:

Division Headquarters

Major General Adelbert Cronkhite
 Captain Carlo D. Cella
 Lt. Col. Elliot B. Edie

317th Infantry

Colonel Talbot B. Dunn
 Major John D. Harrison
 Lieut. Rodney T. Bonsall

318th Infantry

Lieut. Frank Schoble, Jr.
 Captain Reuel W. Elton
 Lieut. Wm. C. Galleher
 Lieut. C. D. Ackerman

319th Infantry

Captain Ryman Herr
 Lieut. Robert J. Tait Paul
 Lieut. Frederick Hickman
 Captain Thomas W. Hooper

320th Infantry

Captain Wm. L. Thompson
 Captain Harry D. Payne
 Chaplain Edw. A. Wallace
 Lieut. Eugene O'N. Herron
 Captain C. C. Vermeule
 Lieut. John E. Sugden
 Captain Frederick Maag
 Lieut. Wm. E. Colligan
 Captain Chester R. Davis
 Lieut. A. A. Meyers
 Captain Thomas H. Westlake

313th Machine Gun Battalion

Captain H. L. Maynard, Jr.

315th Machine Gun Battalion

Lieut. Jacob Shulgold

313th Field Artillery

Lieut. Paul P. Crosbie

315th Field Artillery

Lieut. Wm. W. Crapo

305th Engineers

Lt.-Col. Caleb S. Kenney
 Captain D. S. McBride

305th Ammunition Train

Captain Wm. B. McFall
 Lieut. Geo. D. Cordes

Honorary Members

Hon. James F. Malone
 Hon. Stephen G. Porter
 Wm. L. Fleming

Letters were received from the following Officers:

Captain Curtis W. McGraw, 320th Infantry

Captain David S. Bingham, 305th Ammunition Train

Major Aaron A. Melniker, 314th Field Artillery

Major Erskine Gordon, 319th Infantry

Major Leland B. Garretson, 315th Machine Gun Battalion

Colonel A. W. Foreman, Division Headquarters

Lieut. Stanley D. Brown, 313th Field Artillery

Major J. Howard Eager, 314th Field Artillery

Lieut. E. M. Crane, 318th Infantry

Lieut. R. C. Hogan, 159th Brigade

Captain W. A. E. DeBeque, Jr., 315th Machine Gun Battalion

Major Robert H. Cox, 314th Machine Gun Battalion

Captain L. C. Lowndes, 305th M. S. T.

Captain P. Blair Lee, 317th Infantry

Lieut. Dean Mathey

Lieut. Stephen V. Hopkins, 319th Infantry

Captain J. K. Powell, 317th Infantry

Major Edward H. Little, 318th Infantry

Lieut. Donald B. Munsick, 305th T. Mr.

Captain Warren R. Smith, 314th F. A.

Major Shelton Pitney, 319th Infantry

Lt. Col. Geo. R. Spalding, 305th Engineers

Lt. Col. Jennings C. Wise, 318th Infantry

Lieut. Ross Whistler, 315th Machine Gun Battalion

Captain C. C. Agate, 305th Ammunition Train

Captain C. E. Goldsmith, 318th Infantry

Lieut. D. W. Hardy, 315th Machine Gun Battalion

Lieut. Philip B. Knowlton, 315th F. A.
 Lt. Col. H. A. C. deRubio, 305th Ammunition Train

Captain Shirley W. Morgan, 305th Ammunition Train

Captain Chas. C. Rossire, 319th Infantry

Major A. L. L. Baker, 305th Ammunition Train

Major A. M. Dobie, Division Headquarters

Captain B. W. Moffatt, 317th F. Hosp., 305th San. Train.

Some of the out-of-town members who have signified their intention of being present:

Arkansas—Dr. John B. Wells, James P. Durham

Illinois—Robert A. Horner, Miss Ruth McClelland

Indiana—Lester L. Bloom, R. J. Goshorn

Kentucky—A. F. Ware, H. A. Gano

Massachusetts—Cornelius Plafford

New York—Max Vorono, Paul L. Abbott

North Carolina—H. P. White, P. L. Geoghegan

Ohio—M. M. Schlenker, Edwin R. Stout, Walter G. Fleming

Tennessee—Callis Hall, Frank A. Gammon

Virginia—Russell L. Stultz, Howard J. Wells, Wilson Duncan, Lewis B. Adams, Roy Lee Day, Harry P. Hold, James Cook, S. H. Covington, P. B. Scott, E. G. Parrish, Irvin Frank, C. P. Cawood, T. E. Branch, Ray Blair, W. R. Horne, Monroe L. Sears, Walter B. Smith, C. J. Hiltzheimer, F. C. Myers

West Virginia—Hon. W. H. Theiss, Lamar L. Spangler, G. C. Nicholas, H. B. Davis, Louis G. Nicholson, Edgar W. Rubush, J. J. Douglas, John C. Holt, Grover Shaner, Leo Schultz, C. S. Smarr, Boyd B. Stutler, and R. B. Gay
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The Eightieth Division, A. E. F., in the World War, 1917-1919

(Continued from Page 40)

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTIETH
DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY
FORCES

FRANCE, 29 August, 1918.
BULLETIN No. 70.

1. The following letter has been received by the Commanding General from the Commanding General of the III Army, British Expeditionary Force:

"My dear General:—

I want to thank you on behalf of myself and my Army for your co-operation and help during your period of training with us. It would have been the greatest pleasure to me to have had your assistance in my present operations.

I need scarcely tell you that I wish you and your Division the very best luck, and look forward to the day when we can talk over our experiences.

Will you kindly convey my appreciation of their conduct and fighting qualities to all ranks of your Division.

Yours sincerely,

J. BYNG."

By Command of Major General
Cronkhite:

W. H. WALDRON,
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief of Staff.

Official:

CHARLES M. JONES,
Captain, A.G.D.,
Adjutant.

Bell Phone, Cedar 0478

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HEADQUARTERS EIGHTIETH
DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY
FORCES
FRANCE, 12 September, 1918.
BULLETIN No. 80.

4. To the members of the 80th Division:

I know how disappointed you are not to be actively involved in the present operations.

When I told the Commander-in-Chief yesterday what fine shape you were in and how keen you were for action, he authorized me to tell you, in his name, that you must not be over anxious, and that you would get your full share of important work.

A. Cronkhite, Com'd'g."

By command of Major General
Cronkhite:
W. H. WALDRON,
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief of Staff.

Official:

CHARLES M. JONES,
Captain, A.G.D.
Adjutant.

G. H. Q.
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY
FORCES

FRANCE, Sept. 20, 1918.
GENERAL ORDERS No. 160.

The following cablegram has been received by the Commander in Chief and is published for the information of all concerned:

"Accept my warmest congratulations on the achievements of the Army under your command. The boys have done what we expected of them and done it in the way we most admire. We are deeply proud of them and of their Chief. Please convey to all concerned my grateful and affectionate thanks.

While we are all proud of the splendid success that has come to the Army even in its initial effort, and while we feel that our countrymen are justly exultant, let us fix our minds firmly on the final victory, and strive more earnestly than ever to carry out our great purpose.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL
PERSHING:

JAMES W. McANDREW,
Chief of Staff.

Official:

ROBERT C. DAVIS,
Adjutant General.

(To be continued in next issue)

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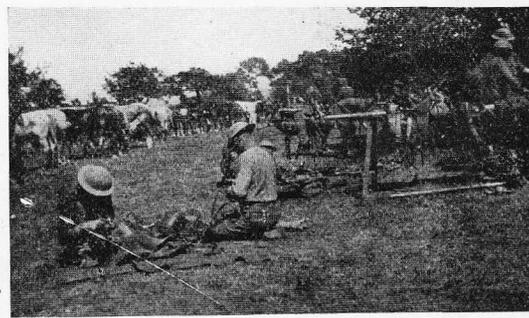
Advise Price New Market, Va.

Our Reunion Chairman



J. J. Madden, Chairman Ninth Annual Reunion Committee.

Jerry J. Madden, formerly First Sergeant of Company A, 320th Infantry, has been a life-long resident of Pittsburgh. He received his early education in St. James Parochial School, West End, Pittsburgh, and also attended Fifth Avenue High School. He entered the military service on September 20, 1917, being sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, where he was assigned to Company A of the 320th Infantry. While in Company A, he was appointed as Corporal and later as Sergeant, receiving the latter promotion in February, 1918. He was then detached from Company A and served as Senior Sergeant of the First Battalion, 320th Infantry, Sniping, Observing and Scouting Section. Comrade Madden participated in all active engagements of the 320th Regiment and returned to his own company November 15, 1918, receiving the appointment of First Sergeant, in which rank he remained until his discharge. He is at present Commander of the Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett Post, 80th Division Veterans Association, and is the General Chairman of the Ninth Annual Reunion Committee. He is engaged in the Life Insurance Business in Pittsburgh, with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.



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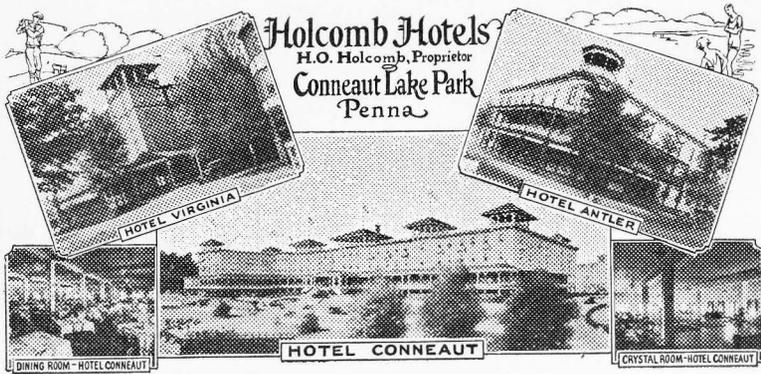
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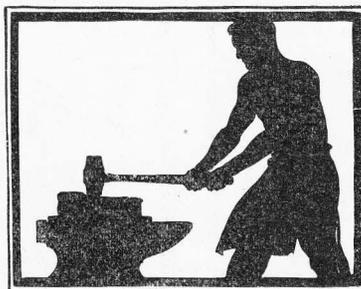
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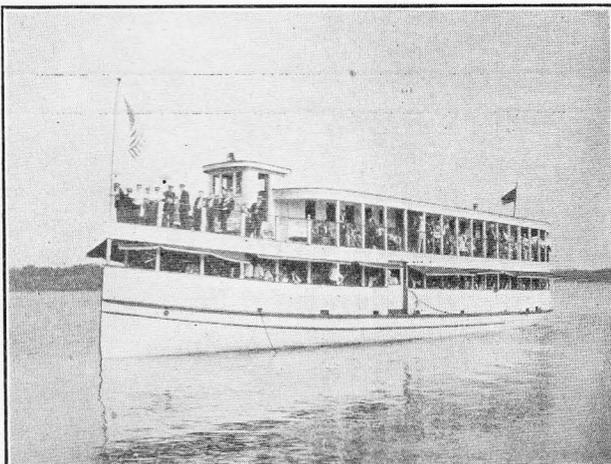
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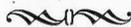
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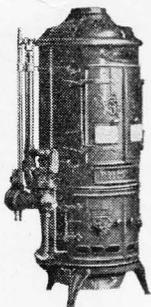
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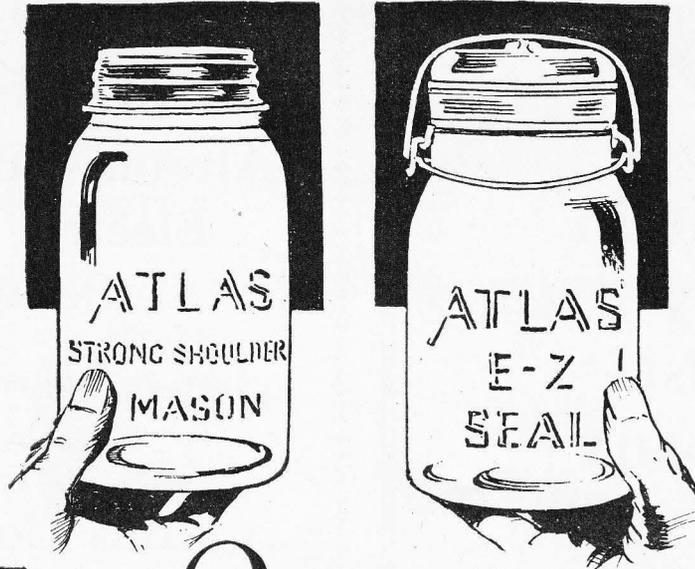
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The Official Source Records of the World War

SHORTLY after the ending of the World War, an association composed of 1500 International Specialists under the direction of Charles F. Horne, Ph.D., United States Government expert on history with the A. E. F., started gathering material for a work that is more complete than any which has been prepared or likely to be compiled concerning the war. Many of the experts assisting as members of the Association, which was named "The National Alumni Association," had served with the Colonel House Commission sent to Europe by President Wilson to investigate the causes and effects of the war. The material that this commission obtained from all the nations involved was secured from the reports and records in the secret archives of these countries.

Starting with the causes leading up to the war, the National Alumni Association prepared seven volumes which contain source material from 1914 to the close of the conflict. These books are more than volumes of history written upon the opinions and conclusions of the men compiling the data. They are the unbiased facts supported by the official documents of the French, English, German, American, Italian, Austrian and other governments—the reports made to their respective governments by the leaders on both sides relative to the battles and actions and engagements. The work forms the most complete and valuable collection of authentic material that has ever been compiled. It is presented in such form with references, diagrams, tables, etc., in addition to many chapters of easily read narrative that it is clear to the layman as well as the expert.

Through special arrangement with the various governments, each volume is bound in the same binding as covers the Peace Treaties of each nation.

The publishers felt that some special arrangement should be made to those who served in the war before offering the work to the general public, and with this in view, the volumes at present are obtainable by the veterans at a lower price than they will be later when the Records are made available to the public. In addition each set of books bought by a veteran contain his service record engrossed and bound in his individual set.

The 80th Division Veterans' Association has just completed an arrangement with the publishers whereby it will be possible for every Blue-Ridger who secures a set to have his record and the dedicatory pages of the volumes bear the insignia and official seal and approval of his old division. The Executive Council has endorsed the Official Source Records and highly recommends the set to every veteran as a collection of all the facts relating to the war that is beyond anything yet produced. Those who want future generations to learn the real story of the war should by all means add the Official Records to their Library.

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