



SERVICE

MAGAZINE

To My Comrades of the 80th Division:

As President of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, and on behalf of the other Officers, it affords me great honor and pleasure to extend to every member of our old Division, his relatives and friends, a cordial invitation to attend the Ninth Annual National Reunion at Conneaut Lake Park, Pennsylvania, August 9 to 12, 1928.

The veterans of the Blue Ridge Division again assemble to renew fond friendships, happy memories, and live over the great adventure with true comrades.

We hope to number each and every member of the Division "present or accounted for" when assembly sounds.

Sincerely yours,

D. Paulson Foster
President.



Professional and Business Directory of the Members of the 80th



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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)

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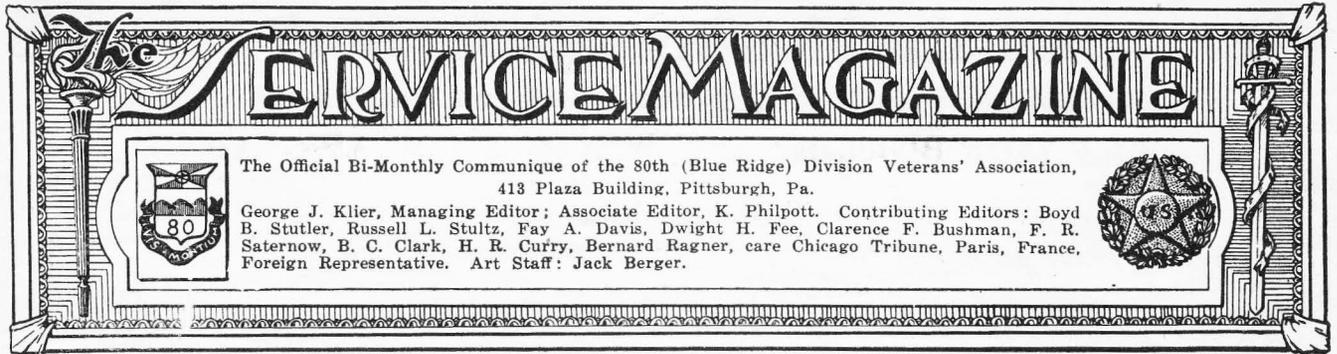
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"THE 80th DIVISION ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD"

Are You Getting Ready for the Ninth National 80th Reunion?

August 9th, 10th 11th and 12th to be Big Days for Blue-Ridgers at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

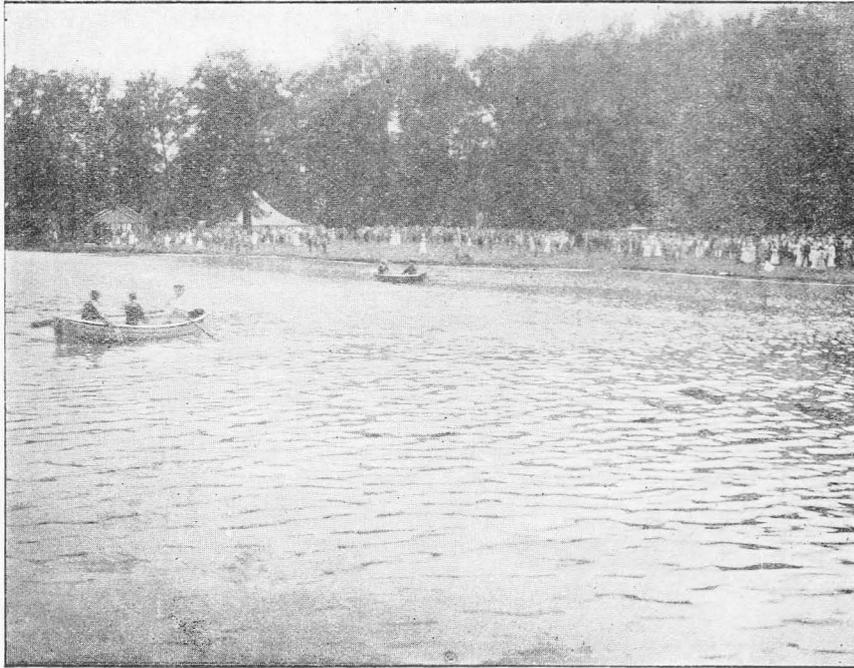
MANY veterans of the 80th have the distinction of having attended all annual reunions that have been held by the division since the first one in Richmond, Virginia, in 1920, up to and including the eighth reunion, or Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the 80th Division, as it was called, last year in Pittsburgh.

Try and keep 'em away! Once a year the old A. E. F. fever returns. There is a yearning to shake the hand of buddies who joked and sang when the future was none too bright; there is a satisfaction in reviving one's memory of Uncle Sam's personally conducted tour of France in 1918.

The man who played the game still retains the spirit that carried him over the rough spots in the service with a smile. The strutting of suddenly acquired authority; the hard-boiled eggs that proved stale; the handshaker that "yessed" once too often; individuals who believed in the divine rights of officers; those who recognized no rights except their own—human weaknesses which created comedies and sometime tragedies, were a part of the "big show." Those who played such parts took themselves so seriously that they promptly "forgot the war" back in 1919, which is probably best for all concerned.

It is the comrade who learned to smile that comes to the reunions. He may also have cussed now and then, squawked vigorously when the orders didn't meet with his approval, had periods of ingrowing grouch, went A. W. O. L., recuperated in guard houses, shocked welfare workers, stole Vin Blanc, engaged in private wars with Frenchmen and M. P.'s and otherwise have broken the Commandments, but underneath these faults were finer qualities of courage, consideration, and a sense of humor which made him a human being among human beings, one able to appreciate and enjoy meeting and keeping friends of army days through the medium of 80th Reunions.

Each reunion held by the division has had outstanding high spots not common to preceding ones. Norfolk was the nearest approach to a divisional gathering held at a vacation playground. Virginia



Conneaut Lake Park, Pennsylvania's largest lake resort, has every facility needed for a veteran's convention. Above is an attractive scene along the shore

Beach, on the Atlantic Coast, while within reasonable distance from the city, was overlooked by many who attended this highly successful meeting of the 80th. This summer at the Ninth Annual Reunion there will be no opportunity to overlook Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania's largest fresh-water area of bounding billows or what have you. The Division is scheduled to camp right on its edge.

Conneaut Lake Park rests in the center of Pennsylvania's

most beautiful natural scenic region. The lake itself is the largest body of water wholly within the state. It is more than three miles long and a mile and a half at its widest point. In some places it is one hundred feet deep, but its shores slope gently from its wooded rim. The park is approximately 1,200 feet above sea level, 700 feet higher than Pittsburgh and 500 feet above Lake Erie and the air is most invigorating and healthful. It can be reached by hard surfaced roads from any point in the country. A concrete road encircling the lake passes through the park providing a beautiful ten-mile scenic drive. The park can be reached by three railroads; Pennsylvania, Erie and Bessmer and Lake Erie. By auto it is 107 miles from Pittsburgh, 90 miles from Cleveland, 54 miles from Erie, and the same distance from Youngstown, Ohio. The distance by rail is less. Meadville, the county seat of Crawford county, 10 miles away, is connected by trolley and bus lines. It has been estimated that more than 25,000 automobiles have visited the park on a holiday. There are ample parking facilities—plenty of free space where the car can be left during the four days of the reunion.

The railroads operate special excursions to the park from all parts of the country during the summer season. It will be advisable to compare these rates with what can be obtained on the identification certificate plan granted by all lines to 80th Convention visitors. The certificates entitling all 80th members and dependents to one-fourth fare reduction can now be secured by writing to 80th headquarters in the Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, and will enable those who travel to the reunion by rail to extend their visit beyond the closing day of the reunion until about

August 16th. From Pittsburgh, and some other points, however, regular sixteen-day excursion rates apply on railroads during the summer, at a cost of \$5.50 a round trip, which is of course cheaper than the rate which can be had on the certificate plan. The thing to do is to write to headquarters for a reduced rate blank and then use it or not as you see fit. Blue-Ridgers traveling from Virginia and West Virginia will, as a rule, pass through Pittsburgh whether they travel by rail or auto on their way to the park.

Practically all reunion activities, such as registration, business meetings, committee meetings, banquets, balls, etc., will be centralized in the Hotel Conneaut. This hotel can accommodate 1,200 guests, and has unusual facilities for handling conventions. It fronts on the lake, is surrounded by beautiful grounds, shaded walks, lawns, etc., and is an ideal convention headquarters. The New Elmwood Hotel and the Hotel Virginia nearby are also excellent stopping places. If desired one may stop at the beautiful Oakland Beach Hotel directly across the lake, situated in a remarkable setting of pine groves, with its own dancing and bathing pier, golf links, trap-shooting grounds and other attractions. The Midway Hotel on the east side of the lake also is a modest, pleasant place noted for its home cooking and facilities for bathing. Undoubtedly, for the most part, the Hotel Conneaut will prove the center of attraction to the majority, as will the other hotels directly in Conneaut Lake Park, but the quiet beauty of the east shore may appeal to others. If so, there is a fifteen-minute boat service for transporting them back and forth.

Reduced convention rates will apply in all hotels, the average rate on the American Plan including room and meals being:

Without Private Bath			
Single		Double	
Daily, \$5.00 each.....		\$ 4.00 each	
Weekly, \$28.00		\$26.00 each	
With Private Bath			
Single		Double	
\$ 6.00 each.....		\$ 5.50 each	
\$36.00 each.....		\$32.00 each	

It is suggested that members write directly to the hotels, making reservations beforehand. Of course a housing committee will function at the time of the convention, and everyone can rest assured that they can be accommodated at a desirable stopping place. Cottage rooms with running water can be rented on the European Plan at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. Entire cottages may be secured at a rental of from \$20 to \$60 per week depending upon the number of rooms wanted, location, furnishings, etc. This is a convenient way for a group or family to stop during the convention. More definite information can be obtained by writing directly to the Conneaut Lake Park Co., Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., within about two or three weeks, regarding the cottages available for the period of the 80th Reunion. Be sure to mention that you are planning on being at the 80th convention and are writing at the suggestion of "Service Magazine."

What if your frans are a little shy just at this time of year and you had just about decided to pass up vacation, reunions and bill collectors? Don't let it worry you. Take a tent and you can find plenty of places to pitch it under pine trees at various places

near the park or right in the park for that matter. You can even rent a tent with a wooden floor, two cots and space for more if required for \$7.50 a week.

What are the attractions? You'll be surprised when you receive the Conneaut Lake 80th Reunion folder, 25,000 of which will go into the mail this month from 80th Headquarters. Of course where there is a lake there is bathing, and where there is bathing there are—well anyway you will learn all the details from the folder.

Then there is fishing. Old Esox Masquinongy hangs out in these waters. Esox may not be as strong as the army variety but he is some fish, his other name being Muskalonge. There are bass, pickeral and other kinds of game fish in the lake. Bring a good supply of bait.

Boats of the blister producing kind, canoes, small motor boats, big motor boats, yachts, speed boats, and dance boats, are here for the gang which likes to get out on a peaceful moonlight night and yodel "Asleep in the Deep," "Sweet Ad-oo-line" and other sentimental hokum.

Two of the finest 18-hole golf courses await the sharp shooters. One will be turned over to the 80th for a tournament if desired. Bring your own golf pants.

Dancing? And how! Some of the finest dancing floors that we have ever seen, and we've been put off more fine dancing floors than you could shake a stick at. One dance pavilion has a capacity of 1,500 couples. The Crystal Room and Oriental Room in the Hotel Conneaut can accommodate a thousand dancers, and all told about 5,000 dancers can enjoy themselves on the dance boats, pavilions, piers, etc.

One part of the park has every device that can be thought of in the way of thrillers. The children will not have any dull moments if you bring them. If you travel to Conneaut Lake by auto you can visit some of the most beautiful scenic sections of Pennsylvania. When you get there, no matter what your tastes are concerning spending your time and enjoying your stay, they can be fulfilled—something doing every minute, or a quiet place to rest, enjoy the pleasant lake breezes and linger over tempting meals.

The Temple of Music or convention hall will be turned over to the division for its use during the reunion. This building has a capacity of 5,000 and plans are being made to have special amusement features staged therein. The Reunion Committee is now working out a program of events that will keep you busy, and possibly dizzy. Those who have attended any of the previous reunions of the division know that it is a big task to arrange the details of these gatherings. The 80th Division is one of the very few A. E. F. Divisions that holds national reunions and its conventions are outstanding above all others in completeness of planning. This is not the only element needed to make them a success. Attendance is the most important, and is the part that will determine whether our 80th Reunions are to continue. Organize a Conneaut Lake Reunion party, whether it is two or two hundred, and be on hand August 9th to 12th with the rest of the Galloping 80th. You may be a member of other veteran organizations, active in their councils, and ever present when they convene, but the buddy who served in your squad and your company may not. Why not meet him with the rest of your old outfit at the 80th Reunion this year?

Pennsylvania's War Memorials

Three of State's Five World War Memorials to be Erected on Battlefields in France, Dedicated May 29 and 30, by Monument Commission and National Guard

By B. C. CLARK



HIS Memorial Day marked the dedication by the State of Pennsylvania of a Memorial Bridge at Fismes in honor of the 28th Division, a general monument to Pennsylvania Soldiers at Varennes en Argonne, and a Memorial Fountain originally intended in honor of the 80th Division at Nantillois.

In May, 1921, an act was passed by the Pennsylvania State Legislature authorizing the selection of sites for such monuments and by subsequent supplements to the act, the sites selected were approved, expenditures for each memorial established, and method of securing the funds devised.

The 1921 act was entitled "An Act constituting a commission to make an investigation of the battlefields of France and Belgium, to select points for the erection of monuments and markers of appropriate design, to commemorate the achievements of Pennsylvania soldiers during the World War; defining the duties and powers of the Commission, and making an appropriation."

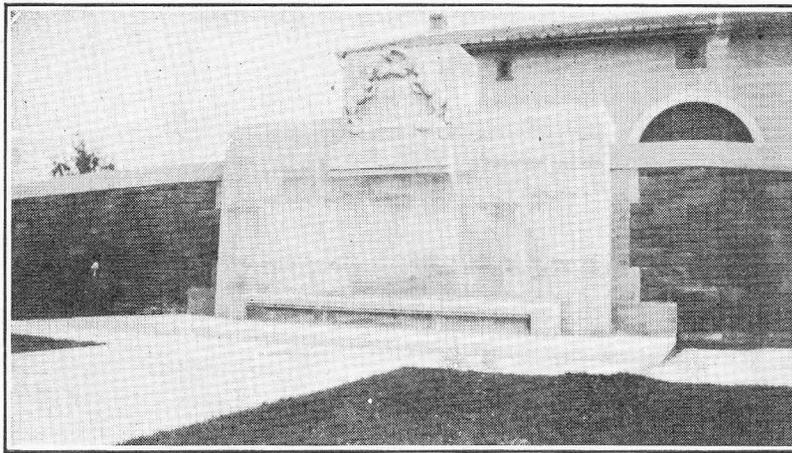
This act called for the appointment of a commission of five members to go to France to select the sites for the monuments. The commission was made up of William G. Price, Jr., Major General, President of the body; David J. Davis, Colonel, Inf., Secretary; Samuel W. Fleming, Jr., Lt. Col. Cavalry; Timothy O'Van Alen, Major, Q. M. C., and George H. Stewart, Jr., Captain, C. E.

As the appointments made for the Governor provided for places on the commission for two 28th Division veterans, one 79th Division veteran, a member of the Governor's staff and a State Legion representative, Resident Secretary Henry R. Curry on August 31, 1921, called to the attention of Gov. Sproul the large number of Pennsylvania soldiers who had fought with the 80th, and suggesting that the 80th Division be represented by the appointment of the late General Lloyd M. Brett on the commission. This letter was later followed by a resolution of the Executive Council asking that the 80th be granted at least one representative on the commission.

Harry S. McDevitt, the Governor's Secretary, replied that the entire commission had been appointed and it would be impossible for the Governor to appoint an 80th representative unless a vacancy occurred. He also stated, "For your information all of the appointees have the recommendation of the State officers of the American Legion."

Resident Secretary Curry, in response, adequately expressed the regrets of the 80th Division Association that the commission had been selected without considering 80th representation.

The recommendations of the commis-



80th Division Memorial Fountain at Nantillois

sion upon returning from their trip to France, were incorporated into a supplement of the original bill and called for the following:

"(1) The purchase of the Chateau Site, adjoining the Place du Chateau, from the town of Varennes, Department of Meuse, France, and the erection thereon of a State memorial in honor of the citizens of Pennsylvania who served on the battlefields of France and Belgium, and to perpetuate the memories of those who fell in the war against Germany and her allies.

"(2) The construction and erection of a bridge spanning the Vesle River between Fismes and Fismettes, Department of Aisne, in France, to replace the wooden bridge built by the United States Army Engineers (still in use), as a memorial to the Twenty-eighth Division, formerly the National Guard, Pennsylvania.

"(3) The construction and erection of a memorial monument at Montfaucon, Department of Meuse, in France, in honor of the Pennsylvanians who served in the Seventy-ninth Division.

"(4) The construction and erection of a memorial monument at Nantillois, Department of Meuse, in France, in honor of the Pennsylvanians who served in the Eightieth Division; and

"(5) The construction and erection of a memorial monument at Audenarde, in Belgium, in honor of the Fifty-third Field Artillery Brigade, withdrawn from the Twenty-eighth Division and transferred to the Ninety-first Division in Belgium.

"Section 3 states that the sum of three hundred thousand (\$300,000) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby specifically appropriated to the commission for the purpose of erection, construction and dedication of said memorials, and the expenses of the commission, incident thereto; and in the expenditure of said appropriation, including all expenses approximately, the following sums from said appropriation shall be set aside for the said memorials:

"(1) State Memorial at Varennes, one hundred and eighty thousand dollars (\$180,000).

"(2) Twenty-eighth Division Memorial Bridge at Fismes-Fismettes, thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000).

"(3) Seventy-ninth Division Memorial Monument at Montfaucon, fifty-five thousand dollars (\$55,000.)

"(4) Eightieth Division Memorial Monument at Nantillois, France, twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000); and

"(5) Fifty-third Field Artillery Brigade Memorial Monument at Audenarde, Belgium, fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.)"

The above supplement was approved by Governor Pinchot July 13, 1923. On June 14, 1923, the Governor had approved the bill "Allowing Boxing, Sparring, and Wrestling" in Pennsylvania; providing that in all such matches and exhibitions, for which an admission was charged, five per cent. of the total gross receipts would go to the State Treasurer to be kept in a separate fund, for payment, under supervision of the commission, "of the salaries and actual and necessary expenses of the officers and employes of the commission, and for the payment of the cost and erection and construction of monuments, and memorials on the battlefields of France and Belgium, in accordance with the law authorizing such erection and construction, not exceeding three hundred thousand dollars." The bill provides method of drawing the money as needed and anything in excess of the \$300,000 is to revert to the general State funds.

Evidently to eliminate any opposition to legalized boxing, sparring and wrestling matches, which might exist, it was deemed expedient by the lawmakers to hook this act up with the State's memorial program as a means of providing the funds needed.

The commission in selecting Nantillois for the 80th memorial picked a well-remembered territory to many who went through the town after its capture, and fought near it on closely adjacent ground. Officially, however, the town's capture is credited to the 79th Division. Naturally, a Memorial Fountain is rather useless as a fountain if it is placed in any other location than in a town, but better judgment might have indicated a town unquestionably entered first and captured by the 80th as a site less likely to cause dispute. Individuals, committees and commissions who are required to decide the type and location of monuments erected from public funds invariably find that the "war is not over" even after their duty is done to the best of their ability, and this holds true in the present case.

The 79th monument planned for Montfaucon has not been erected at that point. Our understanding of the reason

(Continued on Page 8)

"Cootie," of the 314th Still Carries On

By BOYD B. STUTLER
314th Field Artillery



DURING the period of service of the Eightieth Division in France the men had a great number of four-footed or feathered friends on whom they lavished care and attention usually missing in the regular run of their peace time ways. They needed some little outlet to the finer feelings not obtained in routine army habits, the "connyack" dispensaries, or the occasional visit to towns where could be found wine, women and song.

"Bum" was the pet of several outfits at Camp Lee, but he was unfortunate. "Bum," though a good dog and a faithful friend, was turned back at the port of embarkation; returned to Camp Lee and there awaited the return of his Blue Ridge friends.

"Stubby," mascot of the 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, was more fortunate. He was smuggled aboard the transport, carried with the regiment in all its engagements, assisted in the capture of German prisoners, gave a gas alarm that saved a regiment, rated one wound stripe and was the recipient of several medals. When he died recently the body was incinerated, a plaster cast made to enclose his ashes, covered by his skin, and all that remains of this internationally famous dog will rest in a place of honor in the Red Cross Museum of Washington.

The 314th Field Artillery has its full quota of pets. The personnel detachment had a little terrier known as "Flick," a cute little donmaker presented the outfit by a friend at Redon, in old Brittany. "Flick" accompanied the outfit throughout the whole of our service and only parted company with the detachment at Chateau-du-Loir, in the Le Mans sector, where we prepared for return to the good old United States. "Flick" had his periods of good behavior, and times when he was not so well behaved—in other words, "Flick" was a temperamental pup. There is a story of that dog, a brigadier general, a second lieutenant, two sergeants, a corporal and bottle of rum that may be told some day. Then, the detachment had a white rabbit which was left in the tender care of a young mademoiselle at Lezinnes, down in the department of Yonne. The whole detachment was somewhat disturbed some weeks later when a letter from this jeune fille de France was received breaking the news to us that: "Those rabbit, it are enlarged." It was interpreted, however, to mean that our little white bunny was growing nicely. Perhaps this same lapin was afterwards served up on some French table stewed in vin blanc—a tasty dish.

But this is the story of "Cootie," the Headquarters Company pup who was the unofficial regimental mascot. "Cootie," though of German birth and parentage, was thoroughly Americanized by the care and training of the men of the regiment. She had a supreme indifference to rank, the permanent K. P. out at the rolling smoke-wagon meant just as much in her young life as the men who wore

eagles or stars. But she was true to her friends. Her friends were true to her and, since 1919 she has been a resident of St. Marys, West Virginia.

On the morning of September 26, 1918, the Meuse-Argonne offensive opened, first with an artillery barrage of almost unprecedented intensity. Nearly three thousand guns were employed along the sector and the crash and din of the guns is indescribable. The 314th occupied a place on Dead Man's Hill, fronting on Bethincourt, and took its part in this barrage. During the time of noise and tumult a dog belonging to some person or regiment in the service of the Vaterland sought refuge in an abandoned German dug-out in the nearby Bois des Sartes. Some time during the day of the 26th this dog gave birth to five



puppies. The first sound that greeted their baby canine ears was the rumble and roar of battle; a strange place for baby dogs and, in the light of our twentieth century development, a stranger place for civilized men.

The mother dog left the dug-out a day or so after the birth of her puppies, perhaps for a breath of air or to find a bit of food in that desolate and shell-torn area. She failed to return, and is thought to have been killed during an intensive shelling. The puppies were then taken over by the hard-boiled ginks of Headquarters Company, whose hearts were too tender to permit the helpless things to starve to death. They were given as good care as could be had and fed as regularly as time and circumstance permitted. The priceless Carnation Milk, carefully treasured by these wagon soldiers to tone down the edge and bite of a stimulating drink misnamed coffee, was yielded up cheerfully. The men gave their Carnation and drank the distilled essence of concentrated lye black in order that the puppies might live. Three of "Cooties" sisters were not constitutionally strong enough to survive this treatment and died within a few days.

The remaining puppies were committed to the care of the sergeant in charge of the rear echelon, first in Bois des Sartes under Color Sergeants Walt Overfield and "Pop" Arnold, later to their successors. Each non-com. in charge was given specific instructions as to care and treatment by the volunteer nurses, in fact there was more information available than suitable food for the canine sisters.

The war dragged on its weary way until the eleventh of November, 1918, when the regiment was brought together again at Mouzay, a little town on the Meuse river and the point farthest east reached. Here the little dogs, now growing nicely and able to gnaw a bone, were petted and made much of and their popularity spread to units other than the company that had originally adopted them. When the regiment was ordered to move to the Fifteenth Training Area, south of Paris, early in the month of December, the dogs presented a problem to their owners. Some one offered them to a French family that had returned to the little war-wrecked town. The offer was accepted, but when the Frenchman came after his petite chien, he got only one. "Chod" Core, of the regimental band, asserted his ownership to the one known as "Cootie," and declined to part with her. His ownership was not disputed and from that time on "Cootie" was officially a member of the 314th Field Artillery, taking orders from no one in particular, but owning a sort of detached allegiance to "Chod."

The troop movement was no particular hardship to "Cootie"; on her first long hike it is doubted if she "footed" it more than half a mile. The men carried her, and when one grew tired she was passed to another. And she fared well; the cooks and kitchen police were her friends. Also, she was well dressed, as well as the pet of the regiment should be. An army blanket was sacrificed to make a blanket for her, with embroidered service stripes and the Blue Ridge insignia. A nice collar was found somewhere, with three silver bells to tinkle at her throat. "Cootie" grew temperamental at times, perhaps a little vain—and no wonder, with all those handsome young men to wait on her. She was a giddy young girl.

All went well until the regiment entered the Le Mans sector to prepare for return to the United States and to rid ourselves of those pestiferous seam squirrels from whom the mascot had secured her name and entitlements. That was one "Cootie" that was to be retained. But there were regulations to be met and much army red tape to wind up and then unwind before permission to let the pup accompany the regiment could be obtained. Core, then ranking as a Band Corporal, interested Captain Warren R. Smith, of Headquarters Company, and together they made the weary rounds at Chateau du Loir and at Brest, from veterinarian to town major. It was a hot, dusty day, Captain Smith and Corporal Core escorted the pup and gave

(Continued on Page 14)

PENNSYLVANIA'S WAR MEMORIALS

(Continued from Page 6)

is that the American Battle Monuments Commission here planned the erection of the largest of three major national battle memorials commemorating the Meuse-Argonne offensive and also found it necessary to request that memorials erected by States, etc., be useful in character, which brought about a change in the plans of the Pennsylvania Commission as concerned this monument, and required that some other type and point be selected for the memorial. Several months ago some few veterans of the 79th in Philadelphia made an excited demand that the 80th monument at Nantillois be remodeled into a 79th memorial, terming our Blue-Ridge outfit an "alien" division. Inasmuch as the 79th personnel was from Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia, and probably the 80th Division contained as many, if not more Pennsylvanians than the 79th, the claim was unusual, to say the least, but it can readily be seen that the location of the 80th fountain and the delay in erecting the monument to the 79th Division (to cost nearly three times as much), was the cause of the criticism. There was also some talk that the memorial at Nantillois should be a joint one to the 80th and 79th. Whether this will result, we are unable to say.

The 80th, of course, had nothing to do about the spot selected for its memorial, and has not entered into any controversy regarding its record, the recognition due it from the State, or expressed any opinion about the type of memorial erected. The imperishable achievements accomplished by the Division in France bear most favorable comparison with any others, and it does not question the sincere motives which prompted the State in its desire to honor its soldiers. Pennsylvania furnished the largest number of soldiers to the World War of any State, with the exception of New York. There was probably no Division in the A. E. F. which did not have its share of Pennsylvanians when the war ended. When it is considered that the population of Allegheny County alone is nearly as great as the entire State of West Virginia the reason for the large number of men sent by Pennsylvania can be better understood.

The majority of the men in the 319th and 320th Infantry Regiments, 305th Engineer Regiment, 315th Machine Gun Battalion, 313th Machine Gun Battalion, 305th Field Signal Battalion, and about half of the members of the Motor Supply Train, Ammunition Train, Sanitary Train, Military Police, headquarters and miscellaneous units of the 80th Division hailed from the Keystone State, not to mention quite a scattering of Artillery men. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Erie, Johnstown, Altoona, Hollidaysburg, Oil City, Franklin, Bradford, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown, McKeesport, Greensburg, Uniontown, Bethlehem, New Castle, Corry, Warren, Indiana, Blairsville, New Kensington, and many such points, furnished the men who trained at Camp Lee, Virginia, with the sons of Virginia and West Virginia, to form the 80th Division.

In arranging for the official dedication of the memorials by the State, 270 enlisted men and twelve officers of the present active National Guard units of



80th Loyalty Cup

Pennsylvania were chosen to go to France on Memorial Day for this purpose. Men in each company were selected and sent at each company's expense, it being expected that the company funds will be reimbursed out of next year's appropriation for the guard. No official invitation to the veteran organizations of the divisions concerned, to participate, other than as interested spectators, were extended. Engraved invitations inviting several officers of the 80th Association to be present, enclosing circular regarding boat rates were received, and our association appointed Bernhard Ragner, editor of the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune—a former McKeesport veteran of the 80th, and Dr. Frederick Poole, of Philadelphia, as special representatives for this particular occasion.

From the 80th standpoint, however, the memorial at Nantillois was officially dedicated by the division last year shortly after its completion. Acting upon authorization of the Executive Council as directed during the annual business meeting of the reunion of the division in Pittsburgh last August, our National Chaplain, Reverend Edward A. Wallace, Past President and Honorary President Frank Schoble, Jr., and Executive Council Member Paul Winter performed this duty during their trip to France with the American Legion. This delegation visited Nantillois on September 23, Chaplain Wallace officiating, and Comrades Schoble and Winter placing a wreath on the memorial on behalf of the Association. The committee then proceeded to Romagne cemetery, where so many 80th comrades are buried, and there decorated the grave of Lieut. Maurice P. Niven, as a symbol of remembrance of all comrades of the 80th Division buried there and elsewhere in France. Pictures of the ceremony appeared in a previous issue of *Service Magazine*.

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 this 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 or Unit Post 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.

WORLD WAR COST \$362,500,000.00

A League of Nations committee has issued a brochure revealing that the World War cost 37,000,000 lives and \$262,500,000,000. The war budgets of all the nations of the world for 1926 and 1927 amounted only to \$3,500,000,000, or a one-hundredth part of the war expenditures.

There were 10,135,000 killed in the war—births diminished 20,850,000 due to hostilities, and mortality increased 6,016,000.

EMERGENCY OFFICERS' RETIREMENT ACT

Plans are being rapidly formulated by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, for the administration of the Emergency Officers' Retirement Act, which was passed May 24, 1928, Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, Director, United States Veterans' Bureau, announced this morning.

Applications for retirement benefits are already being printed and as soon as completed will be distributed among the Regional Offices of the Bureau for the convenience of officers who wish to apply. However, since benefits to those found to be entitled will date from receipt of application, the Director stated that pending distribution of the printed forms informal applications will be accepted if they clearly show an intent to make claim under the law and are not merely in the nature of inquiries.

All applications should be addressed to the Director, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C.



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

DURGO, Charles H.—Formerly lieutenant Company G, 317th Infantry, and son of the late Supreme Court Justice, Phillip H. Durgo, of New York, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Durgo was graduated from Princeton, 1903. He studied law and was admitted to practice in New York where he became associated with Mr. John L. Bouvier.

During the World War he enlisted as a private and had been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant when he was discharged. He served with distinction, and performed especially meritorious services in the November drive when he led his supply train into Beaumont under heavy enemy fire.

Mr. Durgo leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada B. Hume Durgo, and a son, Phillip Henry Durgo, who has been living in Montana. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Albert C. Scholler, living in Virginia.

WAMSLEY, Major Stephen F.—Formerly signal officer of the 80th Division, died near Encino, N. M., on April 8. Major and Mrs. Walmsley were both killed when their automobile overturned, pinning them beneath it.

Major Walmsley was born in Eau Claire, Wis., July 26, 1885. He attended the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1903 and graduated therefrom in 1912, at which time he was commissioned a second lieutenant of the Seventh Cavalry. Major Walmsley served with punitive expedition into Mexico as a member of the Sixth Cavalry. During the World War he was on duty in the office of the chief signal officer, A. E. F.; was assistant division signal officer, first division; attended the British army signal school, Dunstable, England; was instructor at the army signal school, Langres, France; was attached to the general staff, Chaumont; commanded the 101st Field Signal Battalion, 26th Division; was signal officer of the 80th Division. Since the World War he had been on duty in Washington; attended Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, and the Locole Superieure d'Electricite in France. Major Walmsley's wife was formerly Carmen C. Mable, of Minneapolis, Minn. Three daughters survive.

At the time of his death, Major Walmsley was division signal officer of the First Cavalry Division, with station at Fort Bliss, Texas.

STEWART, Floyd W.—Formerly of Company C, 313th Infantry attached to the 80th Division, died recently at the home of his parents, 2219 Eoff street, (Continued on Page 15)



General Lloyd M. Brett Post

The Booster Banquet, held Saturday evening, May 26, 1928, at the Plaza Restaurant, Pittsburgh, Pa., under the auspices of the General Lloyd B. Brett Post and the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, was, in every way, a great success. The purpose of this get-together was to formulate plans for the 1928 Reunion at Conneaut Lake Park. Our loyal friend and advisor, Mr. Wm. L. Fleming, acted as toastmaster, and upon his shoulders fell the great burden of "putting the thing over." He spared no time or energy to make this banquet the finest ever held by the Post and Auxiliary, and we may add here that it was far beyond the expectations of everyone present. While it was a Booster Banquet, the biggest "booster," from the standpoint of the 80th, was "Bill" Fleming.

The attendance was extremely good, and most of the space in the Plaza Restaurant was required to accommodate the guests. The Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1 was out in full force, displaying their usual loyal spirit, which has been the main-stay of 80th activities in the Pittsburgh district for the past ten years.

M. H. Levine, chairman of the Banquet, is to be congratulated for his successful handling of the many details.

Among the speakers of the evening were: President of Pittsburgh City Council, Hon. James F. Malone; Hon. D. Paulson Foster, President of the 80th Division Veterans Association; Chaplain Alden J. Green, of the First Division A. E. F.; Mrs. William A. Gordon, Past President of the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1; Miss Gertrude Horne, President of the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1; George J. Klier, Resident Secretary of the National Association; J. J. Maddea, Commander of the General Lloyd M. Brett Post, and General Reunion Chairman; Reuel W. Elton, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Comrade John Vachetta, of the 315th Field Artillery, who is the able manager of the Plaza Restaurant, saw to it that a very appetizing dinner was prepared, and that all details of the service were as perfect as it was possible to make them. Barney White's Orchestra played many of the old-time A. E. F. tunes in addition to the latest dance numbers. The dance floor of the restaurant attracted many devotees of the terpsichorean art, and the observers claimed that they certainly knew how to "terp." Bill Davis led the crowd in the sweet strains of "Beautiful K-Katy," "Hinky, Dinky Parlez Vous" and other favorites. The

program also included some very clever vaudeville acts.

McKeesport Post was represented by Commander John Berg, who was accompanied by his wife. There were also a number of out-of-town visitors, including Walter G. Fleming, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Company H, 320th Infantry. Telegrams were received from General Adelbert Cronkhite, Colonel Peyton and Honorary President Frank Schoble, Jr., expressing their regrets that they were unable to be present.

General Lloyd M. Brett Post, Johnstown, Greensburg and McKeesport Posts will all take an active part in the preparations of the Coming Reunion, and it is hoped that the comrades in the Erie, Franklin, Sharon, Meadville and other nearby districts to Conneaut Lake will be organized sufficiently to materially aid in making the Reunion the greatest yet held.

The next meeting of the Brett Post will be held on June 15.

See you at Conneaut August 9 to 12.

R. P. Loeffler,
4620 Baum Boulevard.

Norfolk-Portsmouth Post No. 1

It takes the ladies to make Dr. Selinger work, for the the meeting of the Nurses they had him as a waiter, and all claim he made good.

A. M. Brownley has moved to Virginia Beach, Va., for the summer. Hope we get invited to hold a party down there.

Major H. Dodson Peacock is to be the guest of the Post at its meeting to be held in the Fairfax Hotel on the 15th. The Major was a line officer with the Canadians until wounded three times, when he was ordered to take up his duties as Chaplain. He now is pastor of one of the largest churches in Norfolk.

J. C. Smith, Bat. B, 314th F. A., has opened a store at 326 High street, Portsmouth, Va., and all 80th men are welcome, including the Big Butter and Egg Men from West Virginia.

H. R. Furr has moved into his new home, and now H. R. we hope to see you more often at the meetings.

Lt. B. Withers, 317th Inf., is manager of one of the most up-to-date stock brokerage firms in the city, and is located in the Lew Building.

Capt. J. Carl Peck has been confined to his home for a week, but is now able to be out. Glad to see you around, Captain.

J. D. Wamack, A Co., 317th Inf., was in town for a few days. Jake spends most of the time in North Carolina.

Philadelphia Post No. 2

Our regular monthly meeting, April 19, owing to the absence of Commander Leaddon and Senior Vice Commander Mahon, was presided over by Junior Vice Commander Markert. The meeting was mostly taken up with the plans for the poppy sale, our memorial services Sunday morning, May 27, in St. James Episcopal Church, our acceptance of the Thomas M. Golden Post V. F. W., invitation to join them in evening services in the Richardson Memorial Presbyterian Church, and the decoration of 80th Division comrades' graves on Memorial Day.

On Saturday, April 28, was held the fifth annual 80th Division Banquet in Philadelphia. Certainly it was a credit to the 80th Division Association, Philadelphia Post and the committee in charge. The banquet hall was nicely decorated, and the Bugle and Drum Corps, in uniform, gave the affair a military touch, while the ladies furnished the desired color effect. The banquet hall was filled to capacity and the program was carried out to perfection.

The Post Bugle and Drum Corps opened the proceedings, followed by the benediction by Rev. Anthony, dinner and singing, short speeches by Past Commander Bonsall, who acted as toastmaster; Mayor Mackey, of Philadelphia; Honorary President Schoble, in presenting the Schoble Loyalty Cup to the Division Association; President of Association Judge Foster, in his acceptance of cup on behalf of the Association, and William L. Fleming, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Gertrude Horne, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of Pittsburgh; Jerry Madden, Commander Lloyd M. Brett Post of Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. C. Markert, President Ladies' Auxiliary, Philadelphia Post No. 2, and Elmer R. Leaddon, Commander of Philadelphia Post No. 2, were then introduced.

Moving pictures of the Division in action and the American Legion parade and convention in Paris were shown, followed by dancing until 12 o'clock.

Following is a list of those attending — hope we haven't missed anyone: Sam Millinghausen, Rodney Bensall, George Guille, William Fox, Albert Markert, Elmer Leaddon, William Graham, Frank Roche, Howard Brock, Harry McCloskey, Otto Leinhauser, Frank Schoble, James Kilgannon, E. M. Colgan, Edwin Vessey, T. S. McDonough, Edwin Keifer, B. K. Meyers, William Perkins, R. C. Stoughton, William Mulvihill, George Burton, Lawrence Fisher, Warren Rareshide, David Dunseath, Robert Graham, Herbert Griffith, Dr. Frederic Poole, Paul Van Belle, Russell Mahon, T. F. Doyle, Fred Haussman, John Canning, Lewis Sokolove, E. C. Savage, D. H. Smith, William Bradford, Maxwell Cochran, William Gallaher, Joseph Clark, Walter Brown, James Delaney, Fred Costigan, John Laughran, Frank Roeder, William Brightmore, John Yeaker, J. E. McDonough, Edward Boyle, G. H. Ashbaugh, Evan Tibbott, Frank

80th Gold Star Mother Presents Poppy to President

When the seventh annual Buddy Poppy campaign was formally launched on April 25, the presentation of an original Poppy, picked from the soil of France, was made to President Coolidge by Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, mother of Louis H. Bayly, formerly of the 80th Division Headquarters Staff, who now lies sleeping in "God's Acre" at Suresnes, France. This ceremony is beautifully significant of the message it carries to a loyal nation, and the little flower, the blood-red poppy, is symbolical of the supreme sacrifice of our brave heroes on the battlefields of France and Belgium.

BLOOD RED POPPIES OF FRANCE

*(Dedicated to the Gold Star
Mothers of Allegheny
County)*

*The poppies are blooming,
they bask in the sun,
Thankful to God for the peace
that has come.
They remember the battles,
they heard the big guns,
Ask them the secret how the
World War was won.*

*They witnessed the carnage,
they saw your sons die,
But flowers, they said, are not
known to cry;
So bravely they gathered the
blood of the dead,
To brighten the stripes of the
flag, they said.*

*A convention was called in
the fall of the year,
Each poppy, however, failed
to appear.
Now, Gold Star Mothers, if
you wish to trace
The life-blood of your loved
ones,
Just look in their face.*

John E. Sugden, Jr.

Haenle, Chester Erwin, Stanley Lichtenstein, George Gerstenacker, Edward Lytle, Norman Boggs, Joseph Wood, James Neeson, Mr. and Mrs. Lampport, our good friend, Rev. Dr. Anthony, of St. James' Church, our faithful quartet, E. B. Creighton, Frank Schoble, Sr., A. Millinghausen and Grif Roberts; Past President Carlo Cella, and Grant Walker, of New York; Miss Gertrude Horne, Judge Foster, William Fleming and Jerry Madden, of Pittsburgh. Ladies present were President Mrs. A. C. Markert, Past Presidents Mrs. Schoble, Sr., Mrs. Gallaher and Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Tibbott, Fogarty, Millinghausen, Fox, Sr., Brock, Leinhauser, Vessey, Dunseath, Cochran, Laughran, Roeder, Yeager, Burton, Delaney and Miss Catherine Fox.

Charleston, W. Va., Post No. 6.

D. Frank Graham, formerly of Charleston, W. Va., and active in the organization of the Charleston Post No. 6, is now editor of the National City Journal, of Nitro, W. Va., and keeps the 80th members in his territory informed through the pages of his paper. Nitro will be remembered as the metropolis of T. N. T. and other forms of sudden death, including corn, during the War.

Richmond Post No. 9

Hunter I. Taylor, of 602 Broad street, Richmond, Va., who had an active part in the organization of the Richmond Post No. 15 of the 80th Division a few years ago, has been appointed a member of the Reunion Committee, and will be supplied with information by National Headquarters of the Division concerning the Reunion at Conneaut Lake Park.

Petersburg Post

Howard J. Wells, Vice President of the 80th Division Veterans Association and also an active member of Petersburg Post, has been appointed as one of the Petersburg representatives on this year's Reunion Committee. Howard has been a regular attendant at all 80th Division Reunions, and will not miss this one.

Johnstown Post No. 12

Commander Oscar C. Mulhollen, of the new Johnstown Post of the 80th Division, promises that the Blue Riders from that territory will be strongly represented at the coming Reunion of the 80th. For the most part they will probably travel to Conneaut Lake by automobile, and there is some talk of organizing a caravan.

Greensburg Post No. 14

The following men are charter members of the new Greensburg Post, and it is expected that the membership will be greatly increased by the time of the Reunion. The Greensburg Blue Riders are endeavoring to have a very strong representation at Conneaut: Harry Ashbaugh, Lloyd Beatty, Edwin Black, John W. Brinker, Nick Broker, George C. Brown, Joseph Cass, William J. Dinsmore, John Errett, B. D. Elpern, T. W. Fennell, Samuel F. Gower, J. Henry Fogg, William Gongaware, John Houghton, Harry Hugus, Clyde Karns, R. E. Kough, Keys Murphy, Herman Overly, Fred J. Trees, Charles Vinnacombe, Robert F. Wertz and Stanley Zimowski.

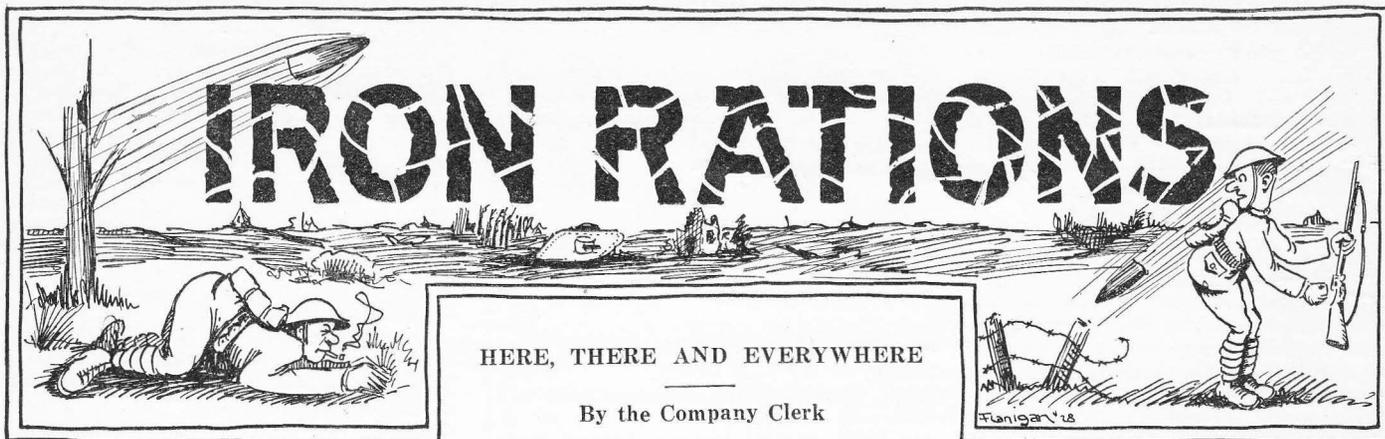
McKeesport Post No. 15

A meeting of the McKeesport Post No. 15 was held in the City Council Chamber, Wednesday evening, May 23. Final plans were made for a representative turn-out as a unit in the Memorial Day parade at McKeesport.

Ten new members were added to the roll. The keen interest displayed among the men here indicates a promise that the quota of one hundred new members will be reached within a very short time.

A very beautiful American flag was presented to the Post by J. C. Zwingler, an honorary member of the McKeesport Post. A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Zwingler.

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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By the Company Clerk

A MEMORIAL altar to 65 persons, killed when a "Big Bertha" shell exploded in the Church of St. Gervais, in Paris, during Good Friday services ten years ago, was dedicated in that church recently before a distinguished gathering, which included representatives of all the allied governments. Thus does time mark the tragic events of yesterday.

Contracts for construction of chapels at American military cemeteries in Europe and battlefield memorials, eighteen in all, will be let shortly. Work will start during the present year, with the first new construction on the chapel at Fere-en-Tardenois, where several Blue Ridgers sleep their last sleep. It is stated that General John J. Pershing, chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, will remain in France until all of the work is well under way. How would you like his peacetime job, old-timer?

The annual War Department appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$398,500,000, was signed March 23 by President Coolidge. Maintenance of the U. S. Army at its present size, 118,750 enlisted men, and 12,000 officers, for another year, is provided. That's an average of about one officer for every dozen enlisted men. How fashions do change! We recall a time when an entire company was composed of buck-privates.

And at last we know who was responsible for Germany's defeat in that late unpleasantness politely referred to as La Guerre. On March 22, on the tenth anniversary of General Ludendorff's great but futile offensive against the allies, a special committee of the German Reichstag, which has been for nine years investigating the cause of the German collapse, blames Germany's supreme command for her defeat. Well, well, and we'd "kidna" thought the 80th had a hand in the matter. But cheer up! We may receive some credit in another ten years.

The retirement of Brig. Gen. Alfred W. Bjornstad, D.S.M., D.S.C., at his own request after more than thirty years service, has been announced by the War Department, to take effect August 31. Gen. Bjornstad was quite some personage in the late A. E. F. Besides participating in a number of major engagements, he organized and directed the Army General Staff College at Langres,

France, and served as General Pershing's chief of staff. Write the general for any further explanation of the letters following his name.

Well, well, here's an old friend of army days being discussed for the presidency. Sure, 'tis the Hon. Newton D. Baker, Mr. Wilson's secretary of war—he who reviewed the 80th when that outfit was still an infant. Yes, Mr. Baker is being mentioned for the presidency of John Hopkins University. There are presidents and presidents!

The 77th Division's "Lost Battalion" was never lost according to Major General Hunter Liggett, who succeeded General Pershing in command of the American First Army. General Liggett, in his recently published book, "A. E. F.," in addition to telling the true story of the "Lost Battalion," presents an interesting and illuminating account of America's combat operations in France. Veterans of a literary bent should include this book in their libraries. General Liggett's narrative first appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post."

A few months ago, when General Pershing visited his home town of Laclede, Mo., for the second time since the World War, Moses Stevens, an aged colored acquaintance, deplored the general's nickname. "General," Moses chided, "you oughta stop callin' yourself Black Jack; you ain't one of us cullud folks, you know." The general explained he had not willed the sobriquet and promised never to use it. Nicknames, however, have a habit of sticking—we can't lose 'em like we can our mess-kits.

Despite the policy of our National Veteran associations in refraining from political activity, quite a few of their members are not so retiring in their "politicking." There was a time, eight years ago, when one lone World War veteran answered "Heah!" to the roll call of our Congress. He was Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota. At the present session, 62 of his comrades are keeping him company on the Capitol Hill, and, incidentally, showing the country that they are as badly needed as they were in France. Yeh, it's a long trail to Washington, but some of 'em get there, just the same.

Somehow, we experience something akin to pity for the present personnel of the U. S. Army. And why not? When we read the Infantry School at Fort

Benning, Ga., is engaged in a practical test of talking "movies" to determine whether the simultaneous projection of sound and motion can be used advantageously in army training. The next thing we know company commanders will be superseded by "movie" men and company clerks will be charged with flashing bulletins of "K. P." and fatigue details at each five-minute halt. We fear the old army "ain't gonna be what she used to be." No.

The Virginia Legislature early in March appropriated the sum of \$5,000 to complete the work of the Virginia War History Commission in publishing manuscript. The "Old Dominion" is one of the few States that has made a systematic effort to preserve the records of its contribution to the late war. While wars are no new experience down Virginia way, we always feel it is well to keep the accumulating records complete as a precaution against confusion.

Many folks view all pensions as evils—possibly necessary, but evils, notwithstanding. However, that may be, most veterans agree that the most important item of veteran legislation now before Congress is the World War service pension bill for disabled ex-service men. We have had service pensions for Civil War veterans, Mexican War veterans and Spanish War veterans, and a World War service pension is inevitable. Because of the peculiar disabilities growing out of the last war, such a pension is imperative if our Government intends to take proper care of that large and growing class of veterans who are unable, for various reasons, to trace their disabilities to service connection.

Camp Lee, American abode of the 80th, and now a National Forest and game preserve, is scheduled for a new experience when the annual fall puppy trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trials Association will take place on the old cantonment area next November. The National Field Trials are also being sought for the game sanctuary, where it is estimated 250 coveys now have refuge. We, as one who underwent both autumn, winter and spring "trials" at Camp Lee at another day, trust most fervently that the present generation of puppies may not be dismayed by their environment. What, indeed, is the world coming to, when puppies gambol where men trod only in measured cadence?

MORNING REPORT

(Continuer from Page 10)

After attending to all business matters that were brought up, the meeting adjourned to meet Tuesday, June 26, at the Council Chambers, McKeesport, Pa.

NEW YORK OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

Captain C. C. Agate, of the New York Officers' Association of the 80th Division, was a recent visitor at National Headquarters. While in Pittsburgh Captain Agate called on some of his comrades of the 305th Ammunition Train.

Just recently Captain Agate had dinner with Norman B. Collins, who was formerly the personnel officer of the 305th Ammunition Train, and who is now recovering from a complete nervous break-down. He has been away for some time recuperating. Captain Collins was elected President of the Security Bank of Chicago. He was treasurer of this bank for a number of years, and when the President died a year ago he was promoted to fill the office of President. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Captain Collins on this promotion. We are proud to number him among our Officers.

Major Leland B. Garretson is dangerously ill, and has been confined to his home in Morristown, N. J. We trust that he will, at this publication, be well on the road to recovery.

On behalf of the many friends of Captain David Stuart Bingham, we wish to extend sincere sympathy on the death of his beloved wife, Octavia Gilmour.

While visiting at Camp Lee during the training period, Mrs. Bingham won many friends through her kindly manner and gentle refinement. She was a talented portrait painter and exhibited many beautiful paintings and sketches in the Petersburg Art Galleries. She was also an excellent equestrienne, and took a keen interest in outdoor sports. We know that she will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her.

SHARON, PA.

Louis Goldberg, a loyal Blue Ridger, in Sharon, and F. R. Saternow, one of SERVICE'S well-known authors, have been appointed on the Conneaut Reunion Committee for the 80th, and will, no doubt, descend upon the Convention with a large number of 80th men from their town. Sharon, on account of its close location to the point where the Reunion will be held, should be well represented.

WHO IS WHO IN PHILADELPHIA

You have seen the Loyalty Cup; now snap into it and bring it back to Philadelphia!

Thanks to a number of our members for the large parties they had at banquet. Among them were Edwin Vessey, Al Markert, Sam Millinghausen, Bill Galleher and Otto Leinhauser.

Most every member brought along the wife—or did the wife bring him?

A number of the Single Set brought lady friends. Sorry we couldn't men-

tion their names, but we were not introduced.

We certainly missed Major Koch, Bill Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer, Mrs. Elmer Leddon and Mrs. Russell Mahon.

Capt. Leinhauser was tagged for parking his car five hours in center of city, and had to call Sam Millinghausen to save him from being "it" in the hoosgow.

Congratulations to Mrs. and Mr. Russell Mahon on arrival of son, Russell W., Jr.

Listen in on WKID about 2 a. m., and hear Rus on his saxophone play "France's and Me and Baby Makes Three, We're Happy in My Blue Heaven."

Dr. E. B. Jackson, former 314th Dentist, will be pleased to see any of the old outfit at 3301 Eastern avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Sympathy of the Post is extended to Comrade William Pfeifer on the death of his mother.

Thanks to B. K. Meyers for securing us headquarters in center of city for poppy sale.

The Schoble Loyalty Cup is certainly a pretty one and will look fine placed in our trophy case—if we had a trophy case to place it in, in the first place, and if we win it, in the second place we will have no trophy case in which to place it.

Thanks to Sam Millinghausen for very good picture of the 80th Division monument at Nantillois, copies of which adorned the front of the banquet menu.

Congratulations to Commander Leddon, Chairman Galleher and committeemen Markert, Fox and Guille.

Spend your vacation with Philadelphia Post at Conneaut Lake August 9, 10, 11 and 12.

PENNSYLVANIA AUXILIARY NO. 1

The annual boat ride of the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1 was held Wednesday evening, June 6, on the steamer Homer Smith. It was attended by the usual large crowd of 80th Division members and their friends, and was a very enjoyable affair. A prize euchre and dance were held on the boat in connection with the trip down the Ohio. The steamer left the Monongahela wharf at 8:30 in the evening and returned at about 11:30. The auxiliary has held these annual excursions since 1919.

PENNSYLVANIA AUXILIARY NO. 2

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Philadelphia Post No. 2, 80th Division Veterans Association, held their regular monthly meeting on April 19, 1928, at St. James Guild House, 2210 Sansom street, Philadelphia, Pa., with our very capable President, Mrs. A. C. Markert, presiding. Returns of the card party and show, which were held on April 11, were made. Their splendid success was due to the wonderful work of Mrs. Galleher and her committee. Everyone seemed to have a very enjoyable time.

We are all very sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Leddon. We hope that she will have a speedy recovery, and will soon be up and around.

After the meeting adjourned, the Auxiliary members joined the Philadelphia Post, and refreshments were served. The delicious luncheon was planned by Mrs. Schoble and served by her committee. A most delightful time was had by all who attended.

MIDDLEBOURNE NEWS

Hon. W. H. Theiss, formerly of Supply Company, 319th Infantry, has been appointed on the 1928 Reunion Committee as representative of that territory. For information concerning the "biggest and best" Reunion write to Mayor Theiss, and he will gladly furnish you with all the "news."

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

John J. Kuhn, formerly Lieutenant, attached to the 80th in the Argonne as Liaison Officer, is connected with the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, at 176 Broadway, New York City.

317TH INFANTRY Company "D"

Elmer E. Holtz, whose home is at 12 Soffel street, Pittsburgh, Pa., is confined to the United States Veterans Hospital at Perry Point, Maryland. If you are not too busy, we are sure Elmer would appreciate hearing from you all.

318TH INFANTRY Headquarters Company

Comrade Charles A. Horan, who served with Headquarters Company, resides at Strasburg, Va., and is engaged in railroading. "Charlie" says he's "finie avec 40 hommes et 8 chevaux."

Company "G"

Comrade Milton Holc, who did his bit with Company G, has his peacetime abode at Prince George, Virginia, R. F. D. No. 3. Milton passes through the former confines of old Camp Lee each time he visits Petersburg, and he isn't bothered by M. P.'s and lieutenants these days, either.

First Lieut. E. W. Grubb, ex-Companies E & G, 318th Inf., who is now a County Farm Agent in Maryland, recently was chosen vice president of the newly-created Association of Eastern Shore Farm Agents. If Comrade Grubb is as "bon" a farmer as he was a "soldat," the agriculturists of Maryland have a right to be proud of him.

319TH INFANTRY Headquarters Company

Remember the time—

When we, the Trench Mortar, lay in that ditch above the Meuse River when the "Jerries" were shelling us so hard that we couldn't even stick our heads above ground when Hiller piped up and wanted to know if Matthia was censoring any mail?

When we cleaned the streets and repaired broken or fallen stone walls in Minot, and we were just settling down to spend at least three months in the town, when we were ordered to move, after spending just three days there?

When Bullock and Lawrence put electric lights into the Trench Mortar billet at Cruzy for two bottles of cognac?

When we were stationed in the orchard at Haute Visse and Milligan traded the Signal Platoon's rabbit to a Frenchman for a bar of chocolate and then blamed the One Pounders' dog for killing said rabbit?

Wonder how Captain Auger and Lieutenant Matthai are getting along? Headquarters Company certainly had a fine lot of officers. Captain Sands is still in Pittsburgh.

H. G. Florin, formerly lieutenant, announces the removal of his law offices from 5618 Union Trust Building to 1074 Frick Annex Building, Diamond street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jake Murray still receives his check from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Carnegie, Pa.

Another prominent member becomes superintendent! Sam Chamberlain is superintendent of the Jones & Laughlin Bi-Products Coal & Coke Ovens in Pittsburgh, Pa.

We'd like to hear from George Ashbaugh about his trip abroad with the Second A. E. F. His descriptions of "Over There" in a letter to Bob Newman were very fine.

Romeo Poling is on the Pittsburgh Police force. Job isn't quite as "tough" as being on the Chicago Force.

When you go South for the winter, "stop off" at Florida and look up Victor Shanor. He's in the feed and grain business.

Floyd Davis is visiting in Philadelphia. We'll get a "report" from him on his return.

Wonder why Bob Newman is always seen in Mt. Lebanon? Of course, it is spoken of as Pittsburgh's newest and most beautiful suburb, but then that isn't the real reason for his frequent visits. He's a perfect gentleman, but she isn't a blonde! N'est-ce pas?

Supply Company

We deeply sympathize with Llewelyn Dwyer in the death of his little son, who was killed by an automobile near his home in Fayette City, Pa.

Machine Gun Company

Dr. R. A. Yourd has a beautiful suite of dental offices in Crafton, Pa. His home is in Carnegie, Pa.

Company "A"

Stanley (Cakes) Boyle, of Philadelphia, Pa., is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Company "C"

Charles J. Krautz, of 349 Kirkbridge street, Pittsburgh, Pa., is in the United States Veterans Hospital at Perry Point, Maryland. "You all" know how letters are appreciated at a time like this.

Company "G"

Malcolm Cooper is also in the United States Veterans Hospital at Aspinwall. During visiting hours you certainly would receive a hearty welcome from these boys who are so confined.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Ninth Annual National Reunion of the 80th Division

Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

August 9 to 12, 1928

(NOTE—The following program is a brief tentative outline of some of the events scheduled for the Convention, and is subject to change.)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Opening of Convention Headquarters at Conneaut Hotel.

Welcome to visitors. Transportation from station to headquarters. Registration and reception of delegates. Selection and assignment to quarters. Distribution of badges, tickets and programs.

Music by 80th Division Orchestra

Noon—Individual luncheons and reunions. Combined luncheon of officers, members of Executive Council and History Committee at Conneaut Hotel to review affairs of the association during past year.

Evening — Opening session. Appointment of committees. Dancing and entertainment.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Committee meetings. Sightseeing trips, bathing, golfing, fishing, boating, etc.

Noon—Individual unit luncheons and reunions. Various sports.

Evening—Annual Ball at Auditorium. Special features, entertainment.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Annual Business session, Crystal Room, Hotel Conneaut. Nomination and election of officers, Hon. D. Paulson Foster, presiding.

Noon—Banquets and luncheons for individual units. Reception and luncheon to visiting ladies by Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1. Meeting of old and new Executive Councils, for discussion of new business for the year.

Evening — General Divisional banquet. Special features.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

Military Field Mass.
Udenominational services.

Noon—Sports.

Au Revoir.

FINIS

Company "I"

Stanley Kucinski is confined to the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Aspinwall, Pa. He, too, would like to see or hear from his friends.

Company "L"

Dave Rex and his brother Sam own and operate the Crafton Lumber Company, Crafton, Pa. Dave is married and is living in Ingram, Pa.

Company "M"

Sidney Gottlieb, formerly Corporal, announces the removal of his law offices to 1074 Frick Annex Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

320TH INFANTRY Headquarters Company

Hugh O'Hara has attained quite an elevating position. He is with the Marshall Brothers Company, manufacturers of passenger and freight elevators, of Twenty-first and Mary streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harmer S. Kates, formerly sergeant, 320th Medical Detach., called at National Headquarters on May 12, while motoring through Pittsburgh with his family. Kates is engaged in the insurance business, and is located at 25 Porter Block, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Machine Gun Company

Henry R. Curry, former Resident Secretary of the 80th Division, was a recent visitor at our new headquarters in the Plaza Building. He was very much impressed with the "appointments" of the office.

Company "C"

Mel Schenk is plant superintendent for the American Oil Company at East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa. His home is on Kedron avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Company "E"

Walter Manges was a witness to the marriage of Frank McKeown, formerly of Company I, 320th Infantry. The wedding took place at the Sacred Heart Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. After a trip to New Haven, Connecticut, the young couple will make their home in the Delafield Apartments, Aspinwall, Pa. Drop in to see Walter and congratulate him.

Company "G"

The banquet committee will make every effort to have a record turn-out of the old company present for a real company dinner, which will be held at Conneaut Lake Park. Saturday evening, August 11, 1928, in conjunction with the Divisional Banquet, at the Hotel Conneaut. Notices will be forwarded to the members of the company some time next month. This plan was conceived by the committee as an inducement to increase the attendance during the Reunion there, of the 80th Division Veterans Association, which will be held August 9, 10, 11 and 12.

For information get in touch with Klier at 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John W. Smith, formerly Private First Class, was in attendance at the Gen. Brett Post Auxiliary banquet, which was held in the New Plaza Restaurant on May 26. John never misses an 80th affair in Pittsburgh. He is located at 1821 Main street, Woodlawn, Pa. We hope that we will have him with us at Conneaut in August.

John Pryle, formerly First Sergeant, was confined to St. Joseph's Hospital during a recent illness. John has had several attacks since leaving the service, but his old fighting spirit always pulls him through. He is still located at 3219 War street, S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

James B. (Paty) Callaghan, formerly Private First Class, was seen on Fifth avenue with Pete, the cook. We are wondering whether he was attempting to have Pete use his influence to get him a waiter's job.

Who knows the whereabouts of Raymond G. Pierst, formerly Corporal in the company? Last known address was 4471 Proctor Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Company "I"

Sergeant Watt, a salesman for an overall manufacturer of Norfolk, Virginia, dropped in on his Pittsburgh friends on Sunday, May 6. Boltin, Sugden, Rhea, Feather and Barnhard surely gave him a real Company I welcome.

I. K. Feather, who is traveling for a Latrobe Coal Company, recently visited with Captain Parkman, at Boston, Massachusetts. Captain Parkman was greatly disappointed at not being able to attend Company 1 Reunion and Banquet this year.

Sabin Bolton has resigned his position in the Engineering Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and is now Chief Engineer of the Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clyde Beistel, Assistant District Attorney of Allegheny County, is still confined to the United States Veterans Hospital at Tuscon, Arizona. He will appreciate a line from his former Buddies.

Frank McKeown, who is confined in the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., would also like to hear from his old Buddies. Don't forget to write to these comrades of yours. They will never forget your kindness.

McKeown recently married one of the nurses from the hospital.

The following members of Company I received the Verdun Medal with certificates showing that their names were inscribed in the Book of Gold at Verdun, France: Lieut. E. C. Lukens, Sabin Bolton, Myron L. Harris, J. F. Garey, Clarence Marshall, Chas. Tierno, Boyd Shafer, Joe Dessell, George Seifert, Arlie Gontz, Leslie Herdt, Daniel Claypool, Ike Feather, Ninian Boggs, Squire Hildebrand, Oswell Hughes and Jack Sugden. Still a chance for other buddies

BRETT MEMORIAL MONUMENT

As was announced in the last issue of "Service Magazine," a group of friends of General Lloyd M. Brett will place on his last resting place in Arlington Cemetery a memorial stone typifying in its dignity and strength the man in whose hands was the destiny of the members of our Association.

In addition to the fund being raised to purchase the stone, a fund of \$500.00 must be raised as a perpetual endowment, the interest from which will be used for caring for the stone annually and in placing a wreath thereon for Memorial Day.

Both the fund to purchase the stone and the endowment will be made up of small contributions from a large number of the General's friends. If you have not already contributed, send your check at once to the Brett Memorial Fund, Headquarters 80th Division Veterans Association, 730 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE 80th ONLY MOVES FORWARD

*From the sunny fields of Virginia
To France across the sea,
Came a Division of Yankee soldiers
To fight for liberty.*

*There were men of every calibre,
From North, South, East and West,
All fired with one ambition,
To do their level best.*

*When France first beheld the 80th,
'Twas in June, 1918,
The finest lot of fighting men
That country had ever seen.*

*To a training area for awhile,
Then into the battles' heat
The Blue Ridge Boys moved forward,
And never did retreat.*

*We pushed the Jerry backward
Into the Fatherland;
The Blue Ridge oath we never broke,
And won the honor of the land.*

*Back home to America we came,
To the land we loved so well,
Founded an 80th Society of fame,
With the men that gave the Kaiser hell.*

*Now the strife is over,
We wish your support once more,
To push the 80th forward,
In peace as you did in war.*

Stanley Lichtenstein,
Philadelphia Post No. 2.

who desire one. Just forward fifteen francs or sixty cents (60c) in American Money to:

Association des Anciens,
Combattants De Verdun,
Commission de Livre D'Or,
Hotel De Ville, Verdun, France.

"COOTIE" OF THE 314th, STILL CARRIES ON

(Continued from Page 7)

her their moral support at every hearing and examination—and won their case. Formal permission for one dog answering certain measurements and description to enter the United States was granted. From then on getting "Cootie" to the land of her adoption was not very exciting. True, Core had a few arguments, but he always won his point and left the scene with "Cootie" under his arm.

"Cootie" was demobilized with the regiment at Camp Lee on June 7, 1919, and immediately entrained for Wheeling, W. Va., where, on June 11, that city put on one of the biggest celebrations in its long history in honor of the men of the 314th Field Artillery and other units of the 80th Division. The parade was long, varied and inspiring. General Adelbert Cronkhite, and his chief of staff, Colonel William H. Waldron, of the 80th Division; Hon. John J. Cornwell, Governor of West Virginia; Mayor Thomas F. Thoner, of the city of Wheeling; "Cootie," mascot of the 314th Field Artillery, and other notables occupied places in the reviewing stand. From this point of vantage "Cootie" shrilly yelled greeting to her friends as they marched by.

After the tumult and the shouting died, it was proposed that an 80th Division club house be erected at Wheeling and that their famous dog be sold at auction to provide a nucleus to the club house fund. This proposal was promptly vetoed by Corporal Core, who again asserted his ownership. "Cootie" was then taken to his home at St. Marys, W. Va., where she has since remained. The dog has made trips to Clarksburg, Wheeling and other places to meet her old-time friends, but her permanent domicile is at St. Marys, W. Va., and may be reached by calling at the home of Mr. A. B. Core, who is the father of the doughty Corporal.

"Cootie" will be ten years old on September 26th, next; is in good health and full of vigor. May she survive many more years!

VETERANS' BILL PASSED BY U. S. SENATE

House to Vote on Routine Corrective Amendments

The bill granting a two-year extension of time to World War veterans for filing applications for adjusted compensation was passed May 25, 1928, by the United States Senate, having already passed the House. Routine corrective amendments by the Senate require final action in the House, however, before the measure goes to the President. All veterans who have not filed application should do so at once.

Of course, you must have a statement signed by your Commanding Officer, showing that you were under enemy shellfire in the Verdun Sector between 1914 and the signing of the Armistice, November, 1918.

Ike Feather reports that Lieut. Titus will soon join the Army of the Benedicts. Three cheers for Titus!

(Continued on Page 16)

TAPS

(Continued from Page 9)

Pittsburgh, Pa. Services were conducted from the Kindelberger funeral home, 148 Sixteenth street. Rev. W. M. Castle, pastor of the Chapline Street Methodist Episcopal Church officiated. Besides his parents, he leaves his wife, three children and two sisters.

GIBBONS, Edward—Formerly private of Company D, 313th Machine Gun Battalion, died on April 27, 1928, at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. His death was due to pulmonary tuberculosis. Funeral was conducted from the undertaking establishment of Edward McAfoy. Members of the General Lloyd M. Brett Post and the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1 attended the funeral.

COFFINDAFFER, Joseph E., formerly sergeant Battery "E," 313th Field Artillery, died Monday, May 7, 1928, at Denver, Col., where he had gone two years ago in an effort to regain his health. He contracted tuberculosis while in the service. His body was brought to Arkadelphia, Ark., for burial on May 14. Besides his wife, who was with him at Colorado, he is survived by his parents, who live in Gassaway, W. Va.

Comrade Coffindaffer was a professional ball player, and in 1917 he pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Since his discharge he had played in the Southern Association for several years. While in the service he pitched for the regimental team and took part in most of the important games.

BLY, Washington (Punkie), formerly private first-class, Company "D," 305th Ammunition Train, died suddenly from heart attack, Sunday, March 11, 1928, at his home at Sykesville, Pa. This information was supplied by his mother in a recent communication. Complete details of his death are not available at this time.

GILDAY, John R., formerly corporal, Company B, 305th Engineers, died April 1, 1928, at the home of his mother-in-law, 4631 Chatsworth street, Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, Pa. While at work he was taken ill and was brought to his home. He was sick for only one week with pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Gilday, and his mother. Funeral was conducted from the home of his mother, 203 Hazelwood avenue, Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The following members died during the past few months, but no records on their death are available:

ROHM, Herman C.—Private, Company C, 318th Inf.

HANNA, Ralph W.—Private first-class, Med. Detch., 319th Inf.

KRAHE, Henry P.—Sergeant, Company L, 320th Inf.

WIGAND, Fred J.—Private first-class, Headquarters Company, 320th Inf.

ILAKCENIS, Charles—Private, Company M, 319th Inf.

Y. M. C. A.

Warren J. McLaughlin, former Y representative of the 317th Infantry, was a recent visitor at Headquarters. His home is in Lima, Ohio.



By F. R. S.

ALRIGHT now, Buck Private of the galloping 80th, it seems to me I left you not so long ago pounding your ear in the old Morris chair. I took pity on you, for I know you had turned back old father time a decade or so, and you were doing a tour of guard duty—two on and four off.

Get your sack of Durham ready, then get aboard the old train of thought and we'll saunter forth to the orderly room, not forgetting to knock, put our tale of woe before His Majesty, the Company clerk, for a pass to Richmond, where we can spend a quiet evening as the guests of the Murphy Hotel.

Since the regular inspection had passed that a.m. without loss of life or limb, Sunday will be utilized as a day of returning both to camp and health after a morning after. Count over Mr. Sheckles, and find that easy come easy go was truthful to the extent that your face once more adorns the line of march for the Sunday evening meal of spaghetti. Your name beckons to you from its place on the bulletin board, so there remains but one thing to do and that is to hit the hay for a K.P.'s job on the morrow begins before the day gets nicely started. K. P.ing is not so bad a job, with the exception of the long hours and the hard work. You are assured one thing, but that happens to be one thing a soldier shuns, plenty of grub.

Oh, Boy! how, as the day progresses, you wish that some one would invent a way to grow spuds without coats and pans without grease! You watch the cooks and the bird with the three stripes and a half moon decorating his sleeve, as they mix up concoctions of lemon and vanilla extract for the cakes they are going to bake. At least they tell you that, yet who ever saw any of the cakes? About 8 p.m. you come up for air and see you're the lone survivor aboard with not a pot or pan in sight. So you high your weary carcass toward the bunk room—your hip pockets dragging along the floor enroute. The camp pest serenades, to your mind, before you get to sleep, with a little ditty entitled "You Can't Get 'Em Up." Another round of formations and you are again feeding your face to army strawberries, black strap in lieu of butter (must save that for the cooks), punk, and accumulations of the last several days, called hash, and colored water in which an empty milk can had been vigorously stirred around.

Sick call is next in line, but since you've already won your spurs you pass it up, doing your daily dozen per the police 'em up route.

Now that you're all set till the next formation, beat it over to the canteen; get yourself on the outside of a bottle of Bevo, put a shot of Copenhagen snuff under your lip, then we'll take a jaunt over to the Signal Corps.

All we hear upon arrival is a peculiar

cracking noise which the instructor informs us is the dots and dashes of the Morris code. A dot with a dash means "A," four dots, "H," six dots and you have figure six with three dashes for a five, but the catch seems to be to separate the dots and dashes at the right time, or else you'll be like the cat and dog chased up a tree. Of course the instructor hawls you out for being dumb, so after a day is wasted, you decide that only a nut could get away with such foolishness. A fair meal of roast buff, smashed potatoes, bread, butter, Karo syrup and coffee, then you watch a spectacular guard mount of a sentry with a shot gun of the pump variety, start his endless walk around the signal corps

While you're thinking in terms of General Orders, Special Orders and Post Number twice, let's meander down to the Q.M. sheds. There are ten of them you know, and watch a guard detail that has the world by the ears. They walk in a line of march—to the right of the first building, to the left of the second, and so on during the tour, with special orders reading, "Shoot only when fired upon, but before shooting call the Corporal of the Guard." Each little sentry has five nice big steel jacket persuaders in his gun. Woe be to him if he fails to produce the same five when his day is done.

Now if you want a little sport before turning in, go up to the Ammunition Train Guard House on 18th street, a little after eleven. Tell the three-striper what you have in mind. He'll always agree, for he would like to show what a brave man he has at the post of the guard. The trick was, sentry number one with no bullets in his gun, would challenge the relief guard from the Q.M., then separate them from their bullets and listen to the wail of blues, for they knew what to expect if they returned without them.

Another day has gone to the happy hunting ground so we might as well go up to the barracks and hit the hay, not forgetting to make sure the window over our bunk is half open, and that we lay in our bunks opposite to the positions of our neighbors on each side, vis: your head to be at the foot of the bunk, if the guy next door is sleeping with his head at the top. Also be sure that there are two yards from the center of your bed to the center of the beds on each side.

Alright now, soldier, wipe the smile off your face, rise and shine. We'll see you before long. Now for a little song:

You're in the army now!
You're not behind the plow.
You've got the itch;
You'll never get rich
You're in the army now.

Put that light out! Don't you know that it's after 9 o'clock? Take his name sergeant!

MORNING REPORT

(Continued from Page 14)

Please mail all personal news items to Jack Sugden, 530 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., as we want to have a full column of news in the Convention number of SERVICE, which will soon follow this issue.

Byron Shoff, a former member of Company I, a Second Lieut. in the 99th Division Reserve, and an artist and sculptor, has designed and submitted sketches to Eightieth Division Headquarters for General Lloyd M. Brett's Memorial Stone at Arlington Cemetery. We would feel very proud if his sketch would be selected, for the General surely had a solid Company behind him in Company I, and we don't mean when it was on the other side, either.

"Let's Go, Company I," turned out to be the Battle Cry since Captain Pete McNulty led his flying corps out of the orchard at Hesden L'Abbe when the smoke signal dropped from a British plane while the Company was drawn up at Retreat. The same old cry, however, rang forth when it meant to go over the top in war or to attempt and complete some job in times of peace. "Let's Go, Company I," is known to every man of the Fighting Eightieth.

Jack Sugden says, "Don't forget the Military Training you received with Uncle Sam." Evidently, he doesn't, for he is a First Lieutenant in the 99th Division Reserve, and is backing up the Boy Scout Troop of his church (Troop No. 11, Sixth U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.) This troop has three Eagle Scouts having satisfactorily passed 76 tests within the whole range of scouting, and the best drum and bugle corps in Allegheny county. During the year Sugden arranged for three former officers to address the Scouts. Lieut. Frank Sloan's subject was "Engineering"; Captain Ungethin, U. S. Ordnance Officer in Pittsburgh District, spoke on "Gas," and Lieut. Harry Thompson, Aviator with Royal Canadian Flying Corps, with 9 official enemy planes to his credit, spoke on "Aviation."

Reunion at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., August 9, 10, 11 and 12th. Let's Go, I Company!

Company "E"

The Veterans' Association of "E" Company, 320th Infantry, held its ninth annual reunion and banquet on Saturday evening, May 26, at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh.

In point of attendance, the reunion was probably the smallest yet held, but in real interest shown it was unquestionably the best affair held by old "E" Company so far. Fifty-two men were present at the banquet, and a number, unable to attend the dinner, came in later, in time to hear the speakers. All the members of the association present commended the Reunion Committee for the very fine program they arranged, and expressed the desire that more of the men might be brought to realize what they are missing by continuing to be A. W. O. L. each year.

William Maisch, president of the association, presided as toast master. Following his introductory remarks, and welcome to the guests, Sergt. Maisch read a list of "E" Company's honored dead. At the conclusion of this reading, all joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. C. W. Carter opened the program of entertainment with a few, up-to-the-minute, slight-of-hand tricks. He certainly demonstrated that the hand is quicker than the eye, and was roundly applauded for his efforts.

Captain Robert G. (Fighting Bob) Woodside next told of the work of the American Battle Monuments Commission in erecting memorials to the soldier dead in France. His words carried assurance to us that the graves in France were well taken care of, and that the deeds of the Division were fittingly commemorated in the artistic memorials being erected. In his remarks, Captain Woodside referred to the "Guide to the American Battle Fields in Europe." If you desire this booklet, advise your Secretary, and upon completion of the new edition, he will advise you where and when to remit for a copy.

An enemy ten years ago, but today an American citizen and friend, Captain Heinz Langer, of the former Imperial German Army, next held the interested attention of the men as he told tales, both humorous and pathetic, about his life behind the German lines. He traced his experiences through his call to the colors, participation in the earlier battles, capture by the French, exchange as a prisoner of war, and re-entry into the fracas. All in all, the men very much appreciated his talk, and, through the Captain, learned something of the men they opposed ten years ago.

The evening could not be complete without the participation of the Irish. Sgt. P. J. Ryan ably filled the bill, and incidentally represented not alone the Irish but the French as well. He told of his ramblings all over the world, and final "joining up" with the French Foreign Legion for service in Africa. A mighty interesting talk, appreciated by all.

It remained for a member of the Association, Hayden P. Robinson, to complete the speaking for the evening with a short talk on his trip last year, with the American Legion, to the Battle Fields in France. Robby tried to locate a few "E" Company fox holes, but advises that all such has long since been filled in.

Several features added interest to the evening. War songs, and more recent numbers, were rendered by a male quartet, which quartet was ably assisted from time to time by the diners. Then Bill Luley very kindly donated a door prize (won by Tom Corrigan), which was a beautifully framed view of the "Peanut Squad Room" at Camp Lee.

The election of officers for the coming year closed the program for the evening, both William Maisch, President, and Homer Ludwig, Secretary-Treasurer, being elected for another year.

Following the close of the "Regular Reunion," most of the men repaired to Company Headquarters on the first floor of the hotel, where they swapped stories far into the night. The provision of a regular Headquarters Room is a feature all of the men seem to enjoy, where they can get together for a real old time visit.

Mention should be made in this Reunion write-up that many of the men attended the Pittsburgh-Chicago game at Forbes Field. Though the weather man tried to score the game off, still the crowd was on deck when "Play Ball" was called.

So that those of the old outfit who were not present may know the gang on hand, the following list of those in attendance is printed:

John Barnard, Harry Bittner, Harry Black, Otto Burroughs, Pete Chronis Tom Corrigan, Duke Downing, Dan Fackiner, Oscar Foust, Harry Glass, Jeff Haney, Harry Harenski, George Hromi, Alva Hughes, Casey Jones, Chich Kappler, George Karnes, Leo Kintz, J. Freeman Laufer, George Lear, Joe Lee, Homer Ludwig, Bill Luley, Biss Maisch, Jimmy Maitland, Andy Mann, Shorty Maitulais, Bob Maxon, Bill McCloskey, Clarence McGowen, Henry McGowran, Cyril O'Brien, Jerry O'Connor, Vic O'Toole, L. L. Porter, Hayden Robinson, Jim Schell, Bob Scott, Sam Stover, Art Tucker, Lysle Whitesell, Ed. Winwood, Bill Wissinger, Louis Kichinko.

In addition to the above in attendance letters of regret were received from many of the former officers and men of the Company. Colonel E. G. Peyton wrote from Texas, Lt. Waters from Kansas City, Lt. McQuillen from New York, Lt. Turner from Virginia, and his neighbor, Lt. Martin, from Richmond. Lt. C. J. Martin also advised his near attendance from New York, while Capt. McCook replied from Hartford, Conn.

Word was also received from Major Holt, "down Virginia way"; Major Howell, from Philadelphia, and Capt. Fred Magg, from Baltimore. All these have said, give them the time and opportunity, they will be in Pittsburgh to meet the gang. We appreciate word from them.

H. W. Ludwig, Secretary.

Company "K"

K Company had a sort of a Reunion of its own at the Booster Banquet on Saturday evening, May 26. We were well represented with the following members: Bob Daume, Bill Kiefer, George Schobert, Frank Kaib, Mark Byrne, Jimmy Kenny, Bill Hornberger, Dan Wolfgang, Francis Darragh, Red McKenna, C. Rectenwald and Dick Loeffler. A few more members promised to be there, but did not show up.

Bob Daume and I called on Ralph Thomas last week and found he is getting fatter. Better try a little army training, Ralph. It is good for fat people. Ask Hunter. Had a letter from Hughie McCullough a few days ago and apparently things are not breaking so good for Hughie just now, for he is not working. If anybody knows of a job, get in touch with him at 319 Taylor street. I talked with Harry Pleins and Al Reamer on the phone last week and they promised to be at the banquet, but never showed up. Guess their wives were afraid to leave them out.

Drop us a line, fellows, and let us know what you are doing and how you are getting along; how many of you are going to the Reunion at Conneaut this summer, and do you think we could have a Company banquet at that time? Let us hear from you and tell us what you think of the idea.

What is the matter with Capt. Thompson and Lieuts. Thompson and Page? Too busy to write? If you are, send us a wire. We would like to hear from you and we want to know if you are coming to the Reunion. R. P. Loeffler,
4620 Baud Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Company "M"

E. G. Brown is special representative for Porter Beck, Real Estate and Insurance Company, and has offices in the Law and Finance Building, 429 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

313TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION Company "A"

Angelo Esposito, of 1504 Rutherford avenue, South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa., is still employed as a tonsorial artist. He recently visited our office and signed up with the Association.

314TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Any member of this Regiment who has always had a desire to get into the "literary field" may have that ambition fulfilled by writing the SERVICE MAGAZINE. We certainly would like to have the 314th Machine Gun Battalion represented in our columns.

315TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION Headquarters Company

Ross T. Whistler, formerly Lieutenant, is now with the firm of Little-Brown & Company, Publishers and Book Sellers, of 34 Beacon street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Company "C"

Conrad Mohr, formerly Bugler, is now living at 1429 Admiral street, N. S., Pittsburgh. He extends a welcome to all former buddies of la guerre.

Patsy Slattery is connected with the Pittsburgh Fire Department, along with his friends Zip Hildebrand and Tress.

Robert M. Johnson is now a Benedict. Good luck, Bob!

Frank Mess, formerly First Sergeant, is still farming in the wilds of Mount Royal.

We hear Carl Wiseman is looking for a wife. Girls, there's your chance!

Would like to hear from Charles Simon. Married yet, Charlie?

313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Capt. John Paul, of Harrisonburg, Va., one-time Adjutant of the 313 F. A., was elected a member of the State Republican Executive Committee at the convention of the Seventh District of Virginia Republicans at Luray, April 12. Capt. Paul, a former member of the House, is being prominently mentioned as the G. O. P. candidate for Congress from the Seventh Virginia district in the November elections.

The Farmers and Merchants Dairy, Inc., of which Comrade H. M. Clements, ex-Mess Sergeant, 313th F. A., is "top
(Continued on Page 19)

"THE PAPERS SAY"

Camp Lee Area May Be Sold

VITALLY interested real estate speculators who would purchase the 7,000 acres of abandoned land forming the site of Camp Lee, were vigorously attacked in a statement made public April 16, by Major A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

The sale of Camp Lee, if consummated, will take away Virginia's finest game preserve. Its sale would follow passage of the James bill, now before Congress. The bill has already been reported out by the Military Affairs Committee of the House.

Major Robertson defended his criticism of the projected transfer by saying that the Camp Lee area is the most valuable asset of Virginia's Game Commission, offering possibilities of breeding 25,000 quail annually, forming an ideal site for the running of bird dog field trials and promising a potential annual revenue as a game preserve of \$125,000, more than the Government would probably realize from sale of the land. He also declared the site is not needed for the industrial development of either Petersburg or Hopewell.

The cantonment area is now owned in fee by the War Department and is being administered as a National Forest by the U. S. Forestry Service. Last year the Virginia Game Commission closed with the Federal Government a 20-year lease of the wild life rights in the area, which of course would be terminated by the sale of the property.

80th Division Organized Reserves

An experiment with "mechanized equipment" that may herald the exit of cavalry from modern warfare will be made by the Army at Fort Leonard Wood (formerly Camp Meade), Md., in July, it was announced April 24 by Hqrs. Third Corps Area.

Orders from Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commandant of the Third Corps, directed the entire staff of the 80th Division Organized Reserves to assemble at Fort Wood July 8 for two weeks' training in connection with organization and administration of the first mechanized unit of the army.

Preparations for the operation of this new element in warfare have been in progress several months. Enlightened by the successful use of tanks in breaking up the impasse reached by conflicting armies in trench warfare in the World War, the army has been experimenting for several years to utilize American pre-eminence in automotive manufacturing for military purposes.

The organization at Fort Leonard Wood will comprise about 3,000 soldiers of the Regular Army, the Headquarters Staff of the 80th Division and the Reserve Staff of the same Division. Col. S. Field Dallam, chief of staff, and Col. F. V. S. Chamberlain, assistant chief of staff of the 80th Division, will be in charge of the training. Col. Harry C. Jones, former commanding officer of the 318th Infantry, is chief of staff of the 80th Division Reserves. The Division area includes Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, with Division Headquarters in Richmond.

Battalions of light and of medium tanks, supported by a battalion of motorized 75mm. field pieces and a battery of 4.7-inch artillery will be assembled at Fort Wood as the offensive arm of the Division. A company of engineers, a special infantry battalion and a service detachment, all motorized, will complete the unit.

A memorial tablet, commemorating the valor of thirty Virginia soldiers and sailors from Page county who fell during the World War, will be unveiled in the Luray Caverns early in June under the auspices of Miller-Campbell Post, American Legion. The tablet, which will contain the names of a number of 80th Division dead, will be placed in Cathedral Hall, a perfect setting for the purpose. Governor Byrd, U. S. Senators Glass and Swanson, of Virginia; Hanford MacNider, former assistant Secretary of War, high Government and State officials and National and State Legion heads, are expected to attend the ceremony, which is unique in its setting far beneath the surface of the earth.

Headstones marking the graves of members of the A. E. F. who died in France, Secretary Davis of the War Department has ruled, shall be marked in such a manner as to accord equal honor to all. Suggestions for including such inscriptions as "killed in action" or "died of wounds" have been rejected by the secretary and all headstones will bear only the name, rank, organization and date of death.

"The thought must not be overlooked," the secretary said in his ruling, "that all of our men went overseas with the same cause in their hearts, willing to give their lives. Whether they died in the front lines or from disease, caused by exposure, they made the sacrifice for the preservation of one and the same ideal and should be accorded equal honor."

From catboat to "Leviathan" is the record of Capt. Harold A. Cunningham, recently appointed skipper of the great German-built American liner and former A. E. F. transport. When, during the war, he performed what was considered the most astounding navigation feat on record, his friends harked back to his days in Sag Harbor, L. I., and later in Greenport, when, sailing tiny home-made vessels, he fearlessly braved the heavy tide currents sweeping the narrow inlets of the coast.

The "Leviathan," in the war days, arrived in New York harbor during a strike of tugboat men. No pilots were available, either. Gray-headed officers aboard the transport shook their heads. Thousands of troops were waiting to be transported. The "Leviathan" might have to wait at quarantine for days, perhaps for a week.

"To blazes with all your tugboats," shouted Cunningham, then navigating officer of the "Leviathan," at the age of 35. "We'll take her in ourselves." And so Cunningham took charge of the giant ship, whose very size has baffled many a skilled pilot, and moved her into her pier without a pilot and without a tug.

More than one hundred medals, decorations, gifts and diplomas, bestowed during peace-time on American army officers by foreign governments, are being

HOW TO GET TO THE 80TH REUNION

First—Write to 80th National Headquarters, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, IMMEDIATELY, for a railroad identification certificate, which will enable you to secure a fourth reduction in railroad fare for yourself and dependents. Tickets may be purchased, using the certificate, going August 6th to 11th, and returning August 9th to 17th, final return limit being midnight of August 17th, in most cases. However, for territory in far Western, Pacific Coast, Canadian territory, an earlier leaving date and later return limit applies, which headquarters will be glad to advise such members of who may be in more distant States.

Second—Tickets will be sold by way of Conneaut Lake Park or Meadville, Pa. This latter town has bus service and street car service to the Park.

Third—In Western Pennsylvania districts during August there are a number of advertised excursion rates to Conneaut Lake Park over various railroad lines, which members can take advantage of who wish to remain at Conneaut Lake Park for considerably longer periods than the four days of the Reunion.

Fourth—A plan is being worked out through several bus line companies whereby it may be possible for Virginia and West Virginia and Pennsylvania members to utilize bus transportation to the Park. Information may be had soon in this connection.

Fifth—Organize a party in your district to travel to the convention by auto. Whether you come from the East, West, North or South, you will find the finest of improved highways leading to this part of Pennsylvania. The Park has ample free parking grounds for practically any number of cars. A road map from your nearest gas station will show the best routes.

Sixth—Don't hesitate to ask questions of your Railroad Agent, Auto Club, etc., and if you are unable to get the details you need, write to 80th Headquarters.

Seventh—Watch the newspapers and the convention issue of "Service" for further information about the coming Reunion.

80th Division Veterans' Association,
413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please mail to address below, reduced railroad fare certificate as I intend to be present at the Ninth Annual National Reunion of the 80th Division, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., August 9 to 12, 1928.

Name

Street

Town

State

held up by the U. S. State Department until the enactment of Congressional authorization permitting their acceptance. A total of 106 officers, including all ranks from general to lieutenant, have honors in the keeping of the State Department, among them five intended for Gen. Pershing. Congress has previously passed an act authorizing acceptance of foreign medals and decorations awarded for services during the World War.

A \$2,000,000 trust fund for disabled former service men is to be raised by a committee of business men who have appointed Col. Theodore Roosevelt as head of the organization committee, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York under date of May 12. The fund will be expended over a period of ten years to assist the disabled in preparation and presentation of their cases to the Veterans' Bureau and assist them in obtaining disability compensation, insurance reinstatement and other rights.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, told the committee that, although nearly 357,000 disabled veterans already had been granted compensation, the number of disability cases was steadily growing and that the peak of mental and nervous cases would not be reached until 1949.

The World War made the children of its day a "blood-thirsty and cold-blooded" present generation, Fritz Kreisler, violinist, said in an interview with newspaper men on his return recently from an eight-month tour of Europe. "It is those young people who were children in the war and who heard of the gigantic sacrifice of life and seem to have inherited all the bloodshed and cruelty of war," he observed. "I know I see it in their faces and in their actions. Thank God it is not the soldiers," he added. "They came back tired and weary and settled down."

There are only two Medal of Honor men in the enlisted ranks of the Regular Army, and sixteen regular officers hold this decoration, according to the War Department. One of the two enlisted men won the decoration at Jolo, P. I., in 1913, the other in France. Four of the 51 present general officers who served in the Spanish-American war were wounded in that campaign, the total number of major generals and brigadiers in the U. S. Army being 95. One of those wounded was Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who was designated to supervise the election in Nicaragua.

With the American naval fleets theoretically bottled up for six months in the Pacific Ocean by the Panama Canal being closed to traffic through damage from enemy aircraft, an important sham battle will be fought out in practice at the entrance of the Virginia Capes beginning May 21 and lasting more than a week.

War Department officials have set the problem down for solution by the Coast and Railway Artillery and the Air Corps as to how the invading force, which will be represented by the navy, can be kept from entering Chesapeake Bay and threatening the American capital and the great industrial centers around Hampton Roads and farther up the Bay

at Baltimore. With news that a theoretical hostile overseas expedition has started toward the eastern coast of the United States, the American defensive forces will begin mobilizing.

Women, in the opinion of Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, are the fundamental cause of war. If there were no women or children there would be nothing to defend; all that men would want would be enough to eat and drink and a place to sleep. So reasons the learned admiral, but what say the women?

MORNING REPORT

(Continued from Page 17)

kick," recently moved into its new maison in Harrisonburg, Va., where "Hapeco" superintends the conversion of dairy products into francs.

Comrade and Mrs. Ray B. Coffman and two enfants have recently transferred their domicile from Edinburg, Va., to Harrisonburg, Va. Comrade Coffman, who fought "la guerre" with the 313th F. A., is now connected with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Ray decided when "policing up" stubs at Camp Lee, that the tobacco business held better prospects.

Battery "A"

You may get in touch with your former Commanding Officer through Walter E. Gard, President of the New York Officers' Association, 149 Broadway, New York City. Captain Gard is with William Kennelly, Real Estate Brokers and Appraisers, New York City.

Battery "B"

Roger G. Fahringer, of Newfoundland, Pa., on April 25, observed the tenth anniversary of his entrance into "that honest-to-gawd-army" in two ways, both unusual—the first by staying sober, and the second by sending a check to the 80th Division Headquarters to cover Life Membership with the best soldiers' organization in existence. Good work, Rog! Maybe you will influence some of other bucks into doing the same thing.

Sergeant Hunter J. Boyd, had what might have been a fatal accident while at work at the Independent Rolling Milling Company, of Martinsburg, W. Va., several weeks ago. His clothing became enmeshed in a set of gears and were torn from his body—every stitch except the few that were put in the incision after his appendicitis operation. Boyd suffered a broken arm and cuts and bruises about the head and body. He was in the Martinsburg Hospital for 18 days for treatment.

California gained a booster when Charley Hershman shook the dust of Pittsburgh from his heels several years ago. Charley used to tell the boys from the sticks of West Virginia about the delightful climate of Pittsburgh. He surely will fit in California's scheme of things. In the business line he is installing pipe organs in theatres and churches along the Pacific Coast States.

314TH FIELD ARTILLERY Battery C

Mrs. Gordon, past president of the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, recently received an appealing letter from Harry F. Sinadenos, formerly cook of Battery C, 314th Field Artillery, who, since 1924, has been residing in a little village in Greece. While in the service he contracted tuberculosis and for a short time was confined to the St. Margaret's Hospital. After traveling "at home and abroad," he finally settled in Mytilene, where he conducts a mercantile business. However, circumstances changed within the last few months, and he found himself in dire need of financial assistance to continue his work. His claim was put before the members of the Brett Post and the Pennsylvania Auxiliary, and was found to be a most worthy one. A comforting letter, together with a check, was forwarded to this wanting comrade away in a strange land. It was accomplished through the efforts of Mrs. Gordon, whose kindness and generosity are known far and wide, especially to those veterans in need whom she has helped out of many a difficulty.

It was through reading the SERVICE MAGAZINE that Mr. Sinadenos was able to get in touch with Mrs. Gordon. So, you see, it pays to subscribe to the SERVICE.

Battery D

Frank M. Creasy, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., has changed his address to 1115 Third avenue, N. W., Roanoke, Va. Always ready to help in any way possible, we find in Comrade Creasy a true and loyal member of our association.

R. F. McAuliffe is assistant superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company at Susquehanna, Pa.

Captain Frost, formerly lieutenant of 314th Field Artillery, is now executive officer of the 303rd F. A., and is located at 18 City Building, Portland, Me.

Battery E

Raymond Falland and Terry Garrison were recent visitors in Clarksburg. The former attended a state meeting of county clerks; the latter to look up former comrades. However, Sergeant Garrison did not meet with much success. Then the recent heavy snow storms in that section made their return by motor very difficult.

Earl Brandfass, former member of one pound battery, Headquarters Company, 318th Infantry, reports being able to return to his occupation as salesman for the Carle Confectionery Supply Company, after his recent automobile accident. At present he is residing in Detroit.

**Ninth Annual
National Reunion
Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.
August 9-10-11 and 12th
1928**

Hugh V. Starkey, former corporal of Battery E, has returned to Wheeling from the oil fields of Texas. He reported meeting Albert (Doc) Hill of the same Battery, who attended the officers' training school at Camp Lee, and received a commission as first lieutenant. Doc has been in the oil game in Oklahoma and Texas since his discharge from the service.

Former Corporal R. L. "Whitey" Smallwood, is located in Woodlawn, Pa., and is employed by one of the steel companies in that section. He reports that he is married and very happy.

Several ex-members of the 314th Field Artillery outfits were in the Elks minstrel show which made a big hit here recently. Irwin Baer, former supply sergeant of Battery E, who is in the employ of the Gundling Clothing Company, located in McLure Hotel Building (You gotta' pay for them now), was one of the stars. His jokes and originality caused much laughter, while his rendition of "Here Comes That Show Boat," was encored several times. Fred C. Och, of Battery C, was another outstanding member of the cast.

315TH FIELD ARTILLERY

William H. Sands, formerly lieutenant, 315th F. A., was appointed president of the Virginia Broadcasting Company, Inc., of Richmond, Va. This company, with capital stock of \$100,000 will operate radio broadcasting stations.

Wm. R. Kidd, formerly Sergeant, Battery B, is now located in Princeton, W. Va. He plans to bring his wife and little son Billy, Jr., to the Reunion at Conneaut this year. He'll probably bring along a few West Virginia Blue-Ridgers, too.

305TH ENGINEERS

Company B

Francis E. Bergeron, of Ellsworth, Pa., has been appointed a member of the reunion committee and promises to have the 305th throw a bridge across Conneaut Lake if needed. He was chairman of last year's boat ride on the Ohio so has quite an experience as a sailor. Wait until you see his new car at Conneaut!

Company B

George Bollen has been in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., for some time. He would like to hear from his "old pals of the army" at your leisure.

Company C

Joe Craig owns an electric shop in Crafton where he is doing a fine business. When in that part of the country stop in to see Joe, buy a radio or two, then tell your friends about the complete and up-to-the-minute shop he operates.

Company E

Al Bailey is working in the accounting department of the Carnegie Steel Company, and is living on the North Side of Pittsburgh.

305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN Company "D"

By Levine

Hello Gang:

Have to break a little sad news to you all first. Our banquet letter to Norman Carns was returned marked "deceased." Anyone knowing anything about his death will kindly give me more details. Thanks.

Looks like our "get together" is going over big, got quite a few answers. We are going to have a little committee meeting soon and I hope the wife don't serve fish and ice cream again. Anyhow we had the fish bones to pick the ice cream from our teeth—Bum Joke.

Was that mystery ever solved of the message we verbally carried down the front rank for Jiggs. (This is good, if any of you soldiers of other outfits want to hear this one get in touch with the "Author" of this column and I'll meet you in any saloon in Allegheny county, and relate the message. Sorry it isn't printable.)

Wonder if March can still grind coffee or maybe old age set him back, anyhow perhaps he can still throw rocks at trees for francs.

Hey Zep, and you, Johnson, why the heck don't you write?

Company F

Harry D. Payne, an old-time doughboy Louie of the silver ban, then later a member of Gen. Bandholtz 223rd F. F. or footracers, is directing head of the School Architectural Board, Houston, Tex. Mr. Payne drew an extra bar just before he took off the O. D. I know any man that ever had any dealing with him, will agree that he earned his captaincy long before the show ended. His address is 710 Kirby Building, Houston, Texas.

A wild and wooly Irishman, likable beyond words, who ranked a lone silver bar—J. Larkin Flanigan. A dust disturbing doughboy Ossifer of the 80th, before he got himself one of those things they hand out on street cars, in January, 1919, and enjoyed La Bell Francaise in around Mesves Hospital Center Area of Neive. He now draws his pay envelope from the National City Company of Chicago, Ill. Said corporation also being his mailing address. Nope he's not his own boss, got a wife and a familee. Also got himself a larger waist line. He must have a stand in over around Milwaukee.

Norman B. Collins, another of those aristocratic 80th Division officers of the double bars, has some job, from what I hear. He's president of several banks in the Windy City of Chicago. His address is care Security Bank of Chicago, Chicago Sick.

Oh, boy, why don't the mayor of Chi forget about the school books version of who won the war, and round up some of our 80th officers and get the real dope. He has bou coo real ossifers from the Division that Always Moves Forward in his front yard.

Alright there, Mose, we're in reverse. Get this gang, it's good. February 21,

1928, the officers of the 305th Ammunition Train in around little old Noo York, held a shindig at the Yale Club, after chow, whoa, excuse me, please, being there were only officers present, it was dinner. They enjoyed themselves by attending a hockey game in Tex Rickard's realm. Lieut. Robert B. Luchars was host while the Hon. Lieut. H. A. C. de Rubio was presiding officer. Others present were Capt. C. C. Agate, Capt. David Stuart Bingham, Capt. Francis T. Tweddell, who relieved Col. de Rubio as commander of Company E gang of hoodlums from around Warren and Clarion counties, upon his promotion. Lieuts. Thompson Barker, John B. Howell, Ralph M. Kutz (Reg't Supply Officer), Major A. L. L. Baker, Train C. C. dispenser. Place cards at the feed were replicas of the ones used at the famous dinner served at the hotel over the river from Besle, France, July 21, 1918, on the occasion of the officers of the Horse Battalion feeding their faces to the tune of francs from the pockets of their brother officers of the Motor Outfits. I wonder if Lieut. Brown, our distinguished medico, remembers the speech he made to the sentry that challenged him that eventful night, rather A.M., on his return to quarters, after following a course that would have made a navigator in the sub zone envious. If his memory is poor, the speech went something like this: "Advance yourself if your eyesight is poor." You can use your own imagination as to the pose.

It has been brought to my attention that Col. de Rubio, since his retirement from the army, spends much of his leisure moments trying to prove to his friends that the next war will not be fought in the air, but from hoss back. To my way of thinking, the promenade deck of a prancing horse is quite a ways up in the air especially when the horse isn't there when one comes down. Oh, boy, how he could sit on a horse, and oh boy, politely he used to speak to his "petits enfants" of Co. E on the drill field. The colonel expects to be with the boys when the next scrap starts. He makes his home in New York while the snow flies, but during summer months he can be found riding to hounds at his Warm Springs, Va., estate.

Lt. Barker, of the Motor gang—what tahec did we used to call him, in his absence, was it "Dynamite"—is another follower of hounds using shanks ponies as a means of conveyance. During the hunting season he can be found on the mountain trails around Norristown, N. J., with his dogs and his gun, whenever opportunity permits.

Capt. Tweddell, the good-looking stately custodian of E Co. destinies, has returned to his love of furniture, by attaching himself to the advertising staff of a hardware publication known as "Good Furniture Magazine" of New York City, N. Y. Frankie must have laid away a supply of issue undies while he had the chance; that is the only real cause for a man's hair thinning out that I know of. You artillery boys should remember his outfit, as they enjoyed the honor of doing your pioneer work on and after September 26, 1918.

Capt. D. S. Bingham, "2 sergeants, 3 corporals, 6 privates and one wagoner

Have You Placed Your Order

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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.

For information write to

**80th Division
Headquarters**

**413 Plaza Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.**

Attention Mr. E. J. Higgins

**Blue Ridge Legionaires
who will attend the 1928 State**

**Convention of the Ameri-
can Legion**

should get in touch with your
old buddy,

**Jack Harwin, Proprietor Beeson Hotel
Uniontown, Pa.**

Make Reservations Early

It is not too late to contribute to the
Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Memorial
 Send contribution to
General Lloyd M. Brett Memorial Committee
 730 Bakewell Building
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Indiana and Mahaffey
Punxsutawney and Big Run

absent, sah,” how we all did snicker during that AWOL epidemic at Lee when the Wagon Company’s report was made at Regimental Retreat Formation thusly for one week straight. The Captain is an attorney of note in Newark, N. J., also a very active member of the Legion Post of East Orange, N. J.

Gang get in on a secret. Picture the rifle range at Lee, with the wagon company resting on the ground awaiting their turn. A personage by the name of Wall, something with eagles on his shoulder, passing and no one made a move. Subsequent order from DHQ placing the entire company under arrest for failure to stand at attention, when a certain officer of rank and distinction sauntered by.

We offered our condolence to Capt. Bingham, over the loss of his wife, after a lingering illness, at their home in East Orange, N. J., March 19, 1928.

Mrs. Bingham was highly thought of by the men as well as the officers of the Train Area at Lee. Her happy manner and kind smile won her many friends and admirers.

Ralph Kutz, the efficient Regimental Supply Officer, that is in Uncle Sam’s way of thinking, far from the men’s thoughts though, has started up a business of his own, handling reconditioned tires, ten thousand miles guaranteed. Go to it, old boy, we wish you luck. When are you going to come across with those umbrellas, caissons for the horse battalion also horses that didn’t make a guy bounce while riding, then Col. de Rubio couldn’t holler “sit down on that horse, you blankety blank jumping jack.”

Hurrah; our own Medico has arrived. Major A. L. L. Baker is way up in the Reserve Corps, not counting his ability as a photographer and pilot in his own right. “Paint his throat with iodine and mark him duty.” A popular song in 1917-18-19.

Lt. Robert B. Lucars, who won fame and many a bawling out as “Train Adjutant” is quite a squash player, if one can believe what they read in the New York papers. Understand he is mechanically inclined and business necessitates numerous trips across the pond and incidentally to the scenes of his leave area days to renew acquaintances.

Capt. C. C. Agate, the premier adjutant at the organizing of the 305th A. T., then later Commanding Officer of Co. F, is in the advertising game with the “Window Advertising Display Association” No. 8, West 47th street, New York City. Also understand he holds an office in the “80th Division Officers’ Association of New York.”

Col. Fred E. Buchan, beloved leader of 305th Amunition Train and custodian of three months two-thirds, that so many from our regiment enjoyed, has lately been transferred from the first corps in the Bean City of Boston to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, as Post Commander. You birds around regimental headquarters that used to get palpitation of the heart and instep, whenever his daughter Sarah dropped in for a visit with daddy at Lee, can forget her now, she is happily married. Happening having been effective as of recently.

Telephone Atlantic 6697
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 Pittsburgh’s Ultra Fine Cuisine
Dancing
 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Direction of John Vachetta,
 Hdqrs. Co., 315th F. A.

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Lt. Donald B. Fullerton is engaged in
Missionary Work in India.

Lt. George B. Cordes, another Motor
Batt "Quad trucker," is operating an
auto business and lives in Flatbush, or,
as it appears on a Rand McNally map,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lt. John B. Howell runs a bank in
Boston, N. J., has a wife and a car there
also, Sorry can't inform you as to the
kind of a bank, Sand or Snow.

Holy Snipe Shot as our old K. P. Cas-
terline used to articulate, that's a lot of
info. Nevertheless, it sure was appre-
ciated, at least by me. Again I thank
that kind sender, asking him to remem-
ber me thusly in the future. If more of
the boys would keep up the liaison "Service"
would be bound to follow in the
footsteps of the "Division that Always
Moves Forward."

305TH FIELD SIGNAL BN.

One of the outstanding speakers on
the Memorial Day radio program which
was broadcast over station WCAE,
Gimbel Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., on Wed-
nesday evening, May 30, 1928, was our
president, Hon. D. Paulson Foster. His
subject was "A Great Soldier," and to
the 80th Division veteran he could have
found no better example than he did—
General Brett.

305TH SANITARY TRAIN Div. Med. Sup. Unit

F. J. Goodwin, formerly sergeant, is
with the Ace Motor Corporation, Atlan-
tic City, N. J. If you are planning to
spend your vocation in this famed city
of pluchritude, don't forget to look up
F. J.

U UU 1 2

KT had a little Ford,
4 she was very YY
A ride a day afFORDed EE
And sights to feed her II

All the JJ did NV her
And often tried to TT
But KT spruned their Mt talk
And called them NMEE.

KT says that FORDS XL
And she is very YY;
She says they R EZ 2 UU—
And KT tells no lies.

Police Sergeant—It's a case of larceny,
isn't it, sir?

Doctor—Er—not exactly, Sergeant;
you see, I told him to take something
warm immediately, and as he went out
he took my overcoat.—London Opinion.

Is your wife still at home?
Goodness, no; she's louder there than
anywhere else!—Exchange.

Young wife (to her friend) — Just
think, what a painful position I am in.
While I was fainting because my hus-
band would not buy me a new hat, I
saw him kiss the maid—and I can't say
anything about it because I was supposed
to be unconscious!

Geo. E. Dietrich

Practical Plumbing and Gas
Fitting

MONACA, PA.

MARCUS COAL COMPANY

Bennett's Run

Bell Phone Office 5008-R4 until 5 P.M.

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LESTER S. HOUGH

Prescription Druggist

1506 Seventh Avenue

Beaver Falls, Pa.

Drugs Soda Cigars

Bell Phone 176-J

PAY BY CHECK

There are several advantages in paying your bills by check, but perhaps the outstanding one is—it enables you to know just what you are spending your money for. The small leaks may be stopped without depriving yourself of essentials.

Checks also do away with the necessity of saving and filing receipts—always a disagreeable task, and one that is usually neglected. A cancelled check is the most valid proof of payment and is easily produced when necessary.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Oakmont, Pa.

“THE ALPS”

T. M. GILCHRIST, Proprietor

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BEAVER FALLS, PA.

Sterling Borax Company

STERLING BRAND

BORAX AND BORACIC ACID

Refinery Office NEW BRIGHTON, PA.

Consolidated Lamp and Glass Company

Manufacturers

CORA - LITE

For Commercial Lighting and Complete Variety of Illuminating Glassware for the Office, Street and Residence. Also

NOVELTIES IN GLASSWARE

Main Office and Factory, Coraopolis, Pa.

PREPARE FOR ACTION!

As a good soldier avoid all unnecessary conflict in time and dates. Be sure to get a Permissionaire from your present Commanding Officer. Bring her along. It's a great place to park, Oui!

WHERE?

The Ninth Annual National Reunion of the 80TH DIVISION CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, PA.

AUGUST 9, 10, 11, 12, 1928

AND HOW!

You and the rest of the family will enjoy a real vacation at the largest lake resort of Pennsylvania, while at the same time you can meet and greet your old A. E. F. buddies.

DO IT NOW!

Arrange for your leave—polish up the old gas buggy, get the pup-tent and mess-kit ready, refresh your memory of French fiction and get set for the Big Parade over the best highways in America (Yes, we have also arranged for special railroad rates) to the Big Convention of your outfit.

Watch Coming Issue of Service Magazine for Further Details.