



THE
SERVICE
MAGAZINE

Volume Ten

November-December, 1929

Number Six



J O H N S T O W N N U M B E R



Professional and Business Directory of the Members of the 80th



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The Officers and Executive Council of the 80th Division Veterans Association, together with the Editorial Staff of "Service Magazine" join in wishing the readers and friends of "Service" a

**Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year**

Published since October, 1919, this issue completes Volume 10 of the magazine. The Association is sincerely appreciative of the support from subscribers and advertisers which has made this record possible.



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NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1929

\$2.00 Per Year

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

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Cover Design—By B. C. Clark
Ten Years of Service—By Boyd B. Stutler... 3
Blue Ridge Personalities 5
Christmas Gifts — Poem — By Frank N.
Thompson 6
Here — There — And Everywhere—By The
Company Clerk 6
Taps 7
Morning Report—By Every Buddy 7
Johnstown Selected for 1930 Con-
vention12 & 13

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It's A Great Convention City, Buddy; We'll Be Looking For You Next August !

A big warm-hearted greeting will meet you wherever you go in Johnstown, the friendly city.

From the silk-hatted banker down to the grimy newsboy everyone will be glad to see and welcome the boys of the Eightieth whose record in the war has been deeply etched on our country's glorious history.

Mr. W. H. Patterson, a veteran of the Eightieth and manager of this store, cordially invites you to come in and make yourself at home during the convention.

Plan now to come, we'll be looking for you!

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TEN YEARS OF SERVICE

By Boyd B. Stutler

TEN years is not long in the life of a nation, but it is a considerable span in the life of an individual. A publication that weathers ten years may be said to be firmly established and deeply rooted in the favor of its clientele. This month we celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of Service Magazine, or rather the completion of its tenth volume. The vicissitudes of piloting the craft through a rocky and wreck-strewn channel the past ten years has delayed its birthday but three months.

As a publishing venture Service Magazine stands unique. It is the last of the long list of divisional publications started just after the close of the war, and the only one that has maintained regular place and date of publication. Others dropped out after a few months struggle, or were published intermittently; some finally lost their identity as magazines and are published occasionally in bulletin form as a means of contact with the members of the divisional association. But Service Magazine goes on, each year more firmly grounded and endeared to the men who wore the shield with the three blue peaks.

Publishing a magazine of the character of Service is not an easy proposition. It is not a commercial venture; a general newspaper with an appeal to all, or a specialized industrial or professional journal with financial power at its back to be relied on when the wintry winds blow. It is a specialized journal—a publication especially designed to reach and to keep contact with the men and women who served with the Eightieth Division during the critical years of 1917 to 1919, and as such a specialized journal it has kept well to its field. It has kept clear of political, industrial and labor quarrels and entanglements. It has not glorified war and preached militarism, for the men who run it know what war is and pray that our country may never be called upon to take part in another,—but it has demanded that we be adequately prepared in the event we are called upon to send our young men forth to battle. In many cases these young men will be the sons of the men who fought in 1917. Service has wrought for its own; it has demanded justice for the men of the ranks as well as for the highest command.

Looking back over the past ten years we can better appreciate the place Service Magazine has taken. It has made for itself a place and a standing among the leading publications of the country devoted to the interests of the soldiers of the World War. Its circulation is national and international, for Blue Ridge men have scattered to the four corners of the earth. Copies are carefully kept and filed in some of the greatest libraries of the United States, where the student, the general public and the historian have access to them. But all this has not been done by a wave of a magic wand; the road has not always led through lanes lined with summer flowers gently fanned by sighing zephyrs. There have been thorns among the roses, and oft-times thistles and nettles have flowered in greater profusion

than sweet-scented blossoms of spring-time. Back in the good old, brave old days when one soldier found another down in the dumps the dumpee was usually whacked soundly across the shoulders and told to "Cheer up! The first ten years are the hardest." There's consolation in that bit of good old army philosophy. Service has passed its first ten years and is looking forward to many more years of service before Taps are sounded over the last Blue Ridger.

The Eightieth Division Veterans Association was organized at Ecommoy, Department of Sarthe, France, on April 9, 1919, and at the initial meeting it was proposed that a permanent headquarters be established at some point of easy access to the area from which the greater part of the Division was drawn; that a club house be erected and that one of the first activities be the establishment of a magazine to preserve contact after the personnel had returned to civil life. The headquarters were established at Pittsburgh very soon after the Division had been mustered out in charge of Reuel W. Elton, Resident Secretary. A staff of competent journalists was mobilized and in October, 1919, the first issue of Service was sent forth. The magazine carried an imposing editorial staff with Dwight H. Fee as editor-in-chief. Guy T. Viskniski, former editor of the Camp Lee Bayonet, the Stars and Stripes at Paris and then engaged in newspaper work in New York, and Walter R. Suppes, as associated editors. Robert P. Nevin, Jr., was advertising manager; Herbert D. Brauff, circulation manager, and Jack Berger, whose drawings and cartoons have delighted thousands of readers of Service from its first number, was art editor and cartoonist.

The first numbers were of standard magazine style and content. Top notchers were induced to write for the publication, each in his own field of interest. The magazine appeared each month with an artistic cover printed in colors and this high standard was maintained throughout the first year of publication, each issue containing forty or more pages. The circulation manager retired after the first number, and Henry R. Curry, so long connected with the fortunes of the Association and the magazine, first appeared as advertising manager, succeeding Nevin, with the issue for March, 1920. Only one other change in the staff was made in the first volume—Russell L. Stultz was made a contributing editor in "Service the Twelfth," October, 1920, at the rounding out of the first year. The name of Colonel Guy Viskniski was removed as an associate editor, leaving Fee as editor, Suppes as associate editor and Stultz as contributing editor. When we look back over the files and compare the published contributions we can not but marvel at the industry of Russell Stultz and the time, labor and patience he has given the magazine. It has been with him a labor of love, for at no time has he held a salaried position with the Association.

The first issue contained contributions from Arthur H. Brown, Chief Chaplain of the 80th Division; poems by Willis Vernon Cole and William J. Grundish, and articles by other well known writers.

Faith Baldwin, whose later books and magazine articles have given her a distinguished place in the American world of letters, became a contributor to Service with its second issue; Arthur O. Mar started his whimsical series of stories devoted to the "Canine War Veterans of America" and especially to "Rover Kennel;" Sid Weinschenk, a popular Pittsburgh newspaper man, told of the sorrows of a casual, and Brigadier General Cocheu paid a tribute to the men of the 319th Infantry. Major C. Fred Cook, of Washington, made his debut as a contributor with the December, 1919, issue and has continued with an occasional article during the years that have passed. Barratt O'Hara, a former Lieutenant Governor of Illinois and Blue Ridger, told what he thought about courts martial in the issue for January, 1920. This issue is noted for another contribution, the first of a long series of such merit that they should be brought together and published in book form. This was a poem, "Be Patient With Him," signed H. R. Curry, and is a plea for the broken soldier:

Don't turn him down, 'cause his face is sad,
And his nerves are poor, and his eyes are bad,
Don't let him think that his faith has lied
And like a broken tool he is cast aside.

The issue of February, 1920, contains the first contribution of Russell L. Stultz, of New Market, Virginia, "A Glimpse of Yesterday," and this was the beginning of a series of articles, historical, reminiscent and timely that have been continued down almost to the latest issue. His reminiscent stories have been told as seen by a sergeant of infantry who mixed and mingled with his fellows, and who was intensely interested in all that went on about him; his historical articles have been marked by a knowledge of his subject that could only have been obtained by prolonged study of maps, reports, documents and other source material not available to the average reader. For these articles alone the files of Service are well worth preservation.

"Taps" column first came into being with the February, 1920, issue and is, therefore, the oldest standing department, growing in length each issue. What poignant memories a review of the names that have been published in this department bring!

The March, 1920, issue was a distinguished one. Sir Harry Lauder, whose golden voice has delighted millions and who gave his only son to be swallowed up in the red maw of war, was a contributor and rendered a special message to the veterans of the Eightieth. Father Edward Wallace wrote in his best reminiscent vein "—Wha Ha'e wi' Wallace Bled," and in this issue appeared Alumni Notes, the forerunner of the familiar "Morning Report."

The April issue brought a poem from William C. Vandewater, of Trenton, New Jersey, who was a regular contributor for some years; June issue carried the first contribution of Major Granville

Fortescue, and in the July number Captain Gerald Egan, of New York, gave us his first "Believe it or Not."—Cartoonist Robert L. Ripley will please take note. Lyle David and Hugh Burr Sant were added to the long list of writers for Service in the September number. There were articles by many others, but in this review only those who by subsequent articles have been identified with the fortunes of the magazine have been mentioned.

Lieutenant Colonel Jennings C. Wise, of Washington; Edward C. Lukens, of Philadelphia; Fay A. Davis, of Braddock, Pennsylvania; Bernard Ragner, of Paris, France; Burg C. Clark, of Pittsburgh; Major Charles C. Rossire, Jr., and others became contributors to the second volume and have continued to offer occasional articles, stories and poems. To review each number would carry this article far beyond the space limitation of a single issue.

While the first volume was a success as a magazine and was eagerly received by the members of the old Division, it was not a financial success. The losses incurred by the publication of a pretentious magazine could not be met from the revenue of the association and a policy of retrenchment was ordered. The October and November issues for 1920, numbers 1 and 2 of the second volume, were carried on in the old style, that for November being the largest issue ever published by Service. It comprised more than three hundred pages, and was filled with matter of interest in addition to a great volume of advertising. The official history of the Division, prepared by Colonel Jennings Wise in France, was published, together with a roster of the then members of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association. To make amends for this big issue and to catch up, the December-January numbers were issued as one. The name of Colonel Lloyd M. Brett appeared as editor, with Stultz, Suppes, Lyle, David and Berger as associate or contributing editors. Henry R. Curry was carried as general manager, and on him the greater part of the editorial work fell. General Brett had been elected Resident Secretary upon the resignation of Reuel W. Elton and, as such, became responsible for the publication. The General served but a very short time as Resident Secretary, in fact when he found that the duties of the office would require severing his connections at Washington and removing to Pittsburgh, he tendered his resignation. Henry R. Curry was named to succeed him and the December-January issue carried an announcement of this change, together with a likeness of the popular "Pop" Curry. The "Alumni Notes" became the "Morning Report" with the first issue under the editorial direction of Curry and other features were added that have been preserved by the succession of editors since "Pop" retired.

The mast-head carried General Brett's name as editor until the July issue, 1921. The August number reveals the reorganization that was effected at the first Pittsburgh reunion, Henry R. Curry is named as managing editor; Sydney A. Weinschenk, assistant editor; Russell L. Stultz and Lyle David, associate editors; Jack V. Berger, artist, and Burg C. Clark, advertising manager. This staff was continued with the same persons though with some change in title until the October-November number, 1922, when S. L. Walker was named as advertising manager; Jack P. Smith was added

PITTSBURGH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LOSES REUEL W. ELTON

THE resignation of Reuel W. Elton, Manager of the Organization Division of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce was announced with regret by the Chamber recently. Mr. Elton, formerly Captain, Headquarters Staff, 318th Infantry, resigns to become Assistant Manager of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association, Inc., and the American Paint & Varnish Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Elton's headquarters as Assistant Manager of the Association will be in New York. He is a Pittsburgh man and received his schooling in the Allegheny High School, with special studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

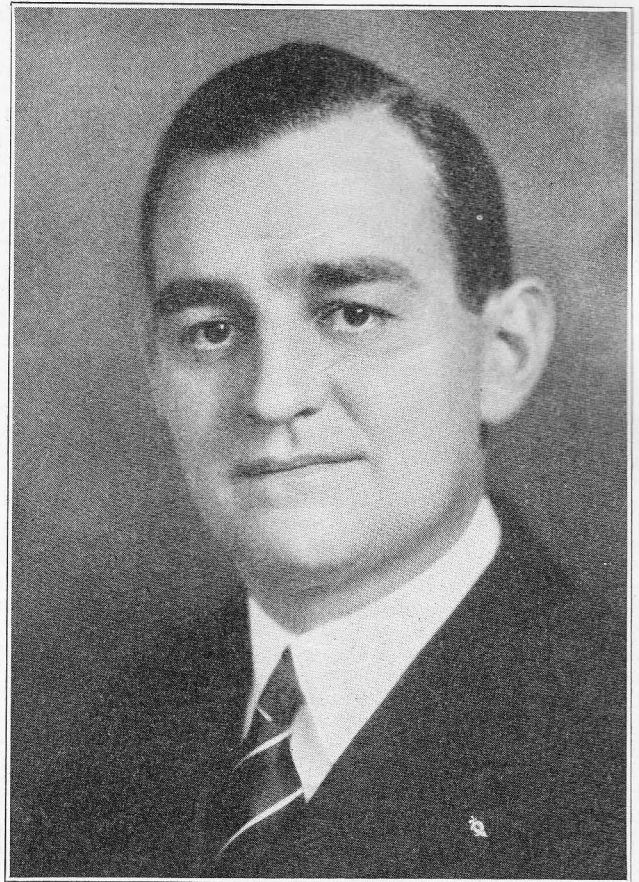
He came to the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce three years ago, after a year's service with the American City Bureau. His first assignment with the Chamber of Commerce was as Manager of the Community Affairs Division in which he made a splendid record not only in the executive work connected with the Annual Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaigns, but in the many other activities of that Division. He became Secretary of the Organization Division several months ago, and his exceptional ability and pleasing personality gained him the same golden opinions there that he won for himself in the Community Affairs Division.

Captain Elton was one of the founders of the 80th Division Veterans Association in France, and when the headquarters were established in Pittsburgh in

ed as an associate editor, and Bernard Ragner, of Paris, was made foreign editor. Dwight H. Fee, of Cairo, Egypt, was added to the foreign editorial staff with the June-July number, 1923. David and Weinschenk's names were dropped as associate editors and that of Fay A. Davis added.

Service Magazine was published as a monthly, with an occasional double number, up to and including the issue of January, 1923. After that date it became a bi-monthly publication; and as such it has continued to the November-December number, 1929. The Association and its publication passed through a critical period beginning at about this time and it was found necessary to take the magazine off dress parade, put it in fatigue uniform until such time the Association could afford to take a loss on the publishing venture. In other words, the magazine in order to live had to set about finding its own support.

A change was made in the mast-head in the December-January number, 1923-



REUEL W. ELTON

1919 he was appointed Resident Secretary which office he held for several years. He was also a member of the Executive Council. Captain Elton is a Life Member of the Association and takes an interest in all the organization's activities. For four years he was Adjutant General of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

While Pittsburgh and the members of the 80th Division regret losing Captain Elton, he takes the esteem and hearty good wishes of his associates and host of friends here with him.

24, when George J. Klier was named as circulation manager. The name of Jack P. Smith was dropped as associate editor and that of D. F. Graham added. Dwight H. Fee was changed to associate editor from foreign representative.

The headquarters of the Association and the publication office of Service Magazine were removed to Charleston, West Virginia, in February, 1925, and this removal necessitated some change in the editorial staff. Boyd B. Stutler became managing editor of the paper with Russell L. Stultz, Fay A. Davis, D. F. Graham, Dwight H. Fee, Clarence F. Bushman, associate editors; Bernard Ragner as foreign editor, and Samuel L. Walker as advertising manager. Walker was dropped as advertising manager with the July-August number, 1925. No other change was made during the time the office of publication was at Charleston.

M. J. Thomas, of Pittsburgh, was elected Resident Secretary at the Eighth
(Continued on Page 6)

❖ BLUE RIDGE PERSONALITIES ❖

CHESTER R. DAVIS was born at St. Charles, Illinois, February 27, 1896. He received his early education in the school of St. Charles, and then entered Lake Forest College, graduating in the class of 1917 with the degree of A. B.

Nature was kind and indulgent to this young man endowing him not only with



CHESTER R. DAVIS

an unusual brain but physical prowess in addition. While at Lake Forrest College he participated in all of the various athletic activities and was captain of a successful football team during the season of 1916. His final graduation was never in doubt. He was able to carry on his studies making the highest possible grades at the time he was most actively engaged in football and college athletics. Barely out of college he volunteered for the first Officers' Training Camp at Ft. Sheridan, graduating as an officer and assigned to Company K, 320th Infantry, 80th Division. The 80th Division was assigned to the British front between Arras and Vimy Ridge from early in April to the latter part of August; then shifted to the Saint Mihiel Sector where his organization participated in three offenses in the Argonne. He was severely gassed, refused hospitalization and remained with his organization until a German sniper picked him off the parapet and in rolling down the parapet two machine gun bullets penetrated his chest passing entirely through him but striking no vital organs. After a short period of hospitalization he was back again on the front at Buzancy in the northern end of the Argonne.

The gas, and the sniper's bullets and the two machine gun bullets through him and the rigors of the closing days of the campaign at last forced him into an army hospital. He was hospitalized at Contrexeville, Lamoges, and Bordeaux, and invalided to a hospital near his home, U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Sheridan, Illinois. His old wounds broke down and refused to heal and his relatives and

friends despaired of his life. The determination that had carried him through school, and college, through the Fort Sheridan Training Camp, and through the hell of Arras, Vimy Ridge, Saint Mihiel, Argonne and Buzancy had not been destroyed and on being discharged from the hospital he entered the College of Law, University of Illinois, as a vocational student of the Federal Board for vocational education. His graduation was again typical of all of his undertakings, graduating as the top man of his class. Still he seemed to have not had enough military experience so he again accepted a commission as Major, in the Infantry Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, and has been active and interested in the Reserve Corps during the past several years.

Now that his life's occupation had been determined and he had graduated and been trained for the legal profession a position in the Trust Department of the Chicago Title and Trust Company was offered him. He entered on duty with this company in 1922, and is Assistant Trust Officer serving in the same department with General Abel Davis, who happens to be no relation to him, as Assistant Trust Officer.

In all his busy life, school, college, army, college again, veterans activities, he has had time to devote to membership on the Veterans Committees, Chicago Bar Association; member of the Military Affairs Committee of the Hamilton Club; Chairman of the Veterans Advisory Committee to the Department of Public Welfare, State of Illinois, appointed to this position by Governor Emmons. He has also carried on his fraternity activities, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Phi, Masonic bodies, including Shrine.

As chairman of the Department Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion he has manifested an intelligent sympathy for the disabled. Illinois has more rehabilitation activities than any other department. Four government hospitals and an equal number of State Institutions hospitalizing the disabled veterans are under his constant supervision. Handicapped by wounds of battle, brainy and endowed with an unusual amount of physical energy, has enabled him to accomplish all of the things that he has. Service feels honored in having an opportunity to mention this patriot—soldier—lawyer. The future holds no heights to which this young man cannot climb.

Captain Davis is a Life Member of the 80th Division Veterans Association and is keenly interested in all 80th activities.

Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson, the Pittsburgh concert singer, needs no introduction to the members of the "Blue Ridge Division."

Songs of the war and training camp Days in Camp Lee are inseparably associated in the memories of the 80th Division men with the gracious presence and beautiful voice of Mrs. Clemson who entertained the Blue Riders at that time. Since the war she has shown a

continued interest in the activities of the Divisional Association. During the Reunions held in Pittsburgh, she appeared on the Memorial Service programs.

Mrs. Clemson made her first appearance at Camp Lee early in November, 1917, and on subsequent occasions prior to the division's sailing for France. She endeared herself to all the soldiers of the cantonment by her wonderful personality, and her rendition of the "Battle



MRS. CHRISTINE MILLER CLEMSON

Hymn of the Republic" will linger long in the minds of those who were privileged to hear her.

The Papers Say

James W. Good, Secretary of War, died on Monday, November 18, 1929, at Washington, D. C. His death is a tremendous loss, not only to the army of the United States, but to the country as a whole. He was a man of great ability, wide experience, and charming personality. His death has deprived the country of an able leader and an ardent patriot.

Mr. Good's death resulted from blood poisoning which followed an emergency operation performed at Walter Reed Hospital. Throughout the week preceding his death the best efforts of medical science were brought into the fight for his life. His strong vitality kept him alive long after hope of recovery had been abandoned.

Services for Secretary Good were held in the East Room of the White House at eleven o'clock Wednesday, November 20. President Hoover, members of the cabinet, and other officials were in attendance. The body was shipped to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where burial took place.

Help your Post win the 80th Loyalty Cup in 1930.

Christmas Gifts

The Holy joy of Christmas fills
The heart of all mankind;
The soul of each responds and
thrills
To music most sublime.

Rich gifts of frankincense and
myrrh
Upon our tables spread,
Reflect the generous thoughts that
stir
Within each kindly head.

And ye who bring such things,
And ye who can't afford
The gold and jewels,—the gifts of
kings,
Bring Service to the Lord.

Greater than gifts of men or kings,
Yes, greatest of them all,
Is willingness to serve, that rings
In every bugle call.

Ye soldiers who on foreign fields
Your own life's blood have shed;
This Yuletide boon to ye we yield,
Thrice hallowed be thy bed.

For God,—for country,—and for
man,
Unselfishly ye gave
Your all, that we might under-
stand,
That long our flag might wave.
Frank N. Thompson.

Ten Years of Service

(Continued from Page 4)

tieth Division convention at Petersburg in 1925 and the office of publication was returned to that city, with which it had been so long identified. The first magazine under the new management was that for July-October, 1926, and the mast-head carried but little reorganization. M. J. Thomas was managing editor; Boyd B. Stutler, Russell L. Stultz, Fay A. Davis, Dwight H. Fee, Clarence F. Bushman and B. C. Clark were contributing editors; Bernard Ragner, foreign representative, and Jack V. Berger and K. Philpott, art staff. No change was made in this staff during the year that Mr. Thomas was at the helm.

George J. Klier, who was long connected with the magazine and the Association when under the direction of Henry R. Curry, was named as Resident Secretary at the convention at Pittsburgh in 1927. The first issue under his direction was that for September-October, 1927, when but slight change was made in the list of those whose names were selected to appear at the mast-head on the title page. George J. Klier, managing editor; Boyd B. Stutler, Russell L. Stultz, Fay A. Davis, Dwight H. Fee, Clarence F. Bushman, B. C. Clark, and H. R. Curry, contributing editors; Bernard Ragner, foreign representative; Jack Berger and K. Philpott, artists. And here let us put on record the fact that the "K" masks the name of Miss Katherine Philpott, who has served as right bower and chief assistant to Resident Secretaries M. J. Thomas and George J. Klier and is just as good an Eightieth Divisioner as any man who wore the



HERE—THERE—AND EVERYWHERE

By THE COMPANY CLERK

THE arrival of Christmas brings with it memories of the Christmas we passed in France. To be in the family circle and at home on Christmas Day would have been a present that we would have welcomed above all others eleven years ago, so whether our fortune has been good or bad in other respects, let us hope that the majority of the 80th comrades will receive this blessing this year and for many years to come. To some, however, Christmas will mean just another day in bed in a Veterans' Hospital, and a visit as well as a Christmas package to such comrades is a real way to show our buddies that they are not forgotten. The auxiliaries of all veteran organizations have been preparing Christmas boxes for the hospitals each year, and as members of Posts as well as individuals we can and should, assist in this worthwhile work.

Clemenceau sleeps peacefully in a simple and lonely grave under the soil of his beloved France. His unwavering patriotism and determination in the face of defeat restored the courage and morale of his nation. He was in truth the "Father of Victory," and the strength of his character will ever be an inspiration not only to France but to all the world.

"Orders are Orders" we were told in the army. The orders regarding displaying light near the front were frequently emphasized in no uncertain terms as many of us recall. A story is related in this connection about the 319th Infantry. Colonel Cocheu had issued

orders that there was to be no smoking while the column was passing along a certain road under observation by the Germans. After each halt as he glanced back in the darkness he observed the lighted coals from cigarettes flying through the air into the ditch as the troops resumed the march. Calling his Adjutant, the Colonel said, "Go back there and see that my orders are carried out—there is to be no smoking."

The Adjutant returned after a time and reported, "Colonel, your orders are being obeyed. What you saw must have been the illuminated dials of the men's wrist watches."

"Well," replied the Colonel, "Go back and tell the men to stop throwing away their wrist watches."

Orders were always more effective when the person giving them could be seen as well as heard. There is the incident told of General Cronkhite who retired to his cot one night and was the unwilling listener to the close harmony efforts of a company quartet. Sticking his head out of the window he shouted, "Stop that blankety-blank noise." The reply was even more emphatic than the command, and the General was told of a number of places that he could go. He finally got the opportunity to shout, "Do you know who this is? This is Cronkhite!"

"All right," was the answer, "Come on down here, this is Jack Pershing."



uniform. With the number of November-December, 1927, Miss Philpott was made associate editor, and the name of F. R. Saternow was added as a contributing editor. No change has been made in the staff the past two years, that for the November-December number, 1929, standing just as it did in 1927. Apparently news-writers do not wear out like autos, steamboats or other pieces of machinery. Perhaps the fun they get out of scribbling, little caring whether it is read or not, provides a balance and lets them go on forever like Tennyson's brook.

The bound files of Service Magazine, and I have them stacked before me as I write, make an imposing set of volumes. Seventy-six numbers have been issued, ranging from 16 pages to more than 300 for a single number. The first volume to be complete contains thirteen numbers, including the special issue published at Richmond, Virginia, in 1920, for use at the first Eightieth Division convention; volume two has eleven numbers, one being eliminated by the publication of a double number in December-January; volume three has twelve numbers, including one double number for October-November, 1922. Volume four

begins with number two and has six numbers, though that for August-September, 1923, is number seven; volume six, six numbers; volume seven, four numbers, two double numbers being issued to account for the full year, and volumes eight, nine and ten, six numbers each. This collation and bibliographical data is given as an aid to those who are trying to complete a full set. An index to the ten volumes has been attempted, but it has not progressed further than Volume I.

"Service the Seventy-seventh" is a long way off from Service the First. It is returning, in typographical excellence at least, to the standard set in the days when it was fresh and new and real money was being spent on it. It is serving its field and serving it well and is deserving of a long life and a greater measure of prosperity than has been its lot in the past.

The ten years that have passed are history; the ten years ahead are only in prospect, today is real. But we are not living for today; we are building for the future. Service Magazine has a place in the structure and scheme; it, too, is preserving the memories of the past and building for the future.



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

POWDERMAKER, JOSHUA, formerly of 319th Field Hospital, died on October 5, 1929. Details of his death not known.

JEFFRIES, ORRIN L., formerly Sergeant in Company E, 319th Infantry, died in the Walter Reed Hospital, Friday, October 18, 1929. He was the son of Fire Chief Samuel H. Jeffries of 817 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg; was born here and a life-long resident of Wilkinsburg. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg Lodge, F. and A. M., Odd Fellows, American Legion, and the V. F. W. The Home-wood, Oakmont and Wilmerding Legion Posts of the V. F. W. conducted a military funeral. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Sergeant Jeffries leaves, besides his parents, his widow, Ruth Dillon Jeffries; three daughters, Alma, Norma, Jean and Emma Florence Jeffries, and a sister, Mrs. E. R. Aurswald, of Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

HODSON, George I., formerly Lieutenant of the 319th Infantry, died at Saranac Lake, New York. Mr. Hodson was the son of the late Colonel Clarence Hodson, and Sara Payne Hodson, of East Orange, N. J. He was vice-president of the Clarence Hodson Company, Investment Brokers of New York City, and was prominent in the business and financial circles. He attended the New York Military School at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson and the University of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his widow, a brother, Mr. Clarence Hodson, Jr., of New York, a sister, Mrs. James N. Hynson, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and his step-mother, Mrs. Clarence Hodson, Sr.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mr. Richard Stockton, retired stock broker and former United States Consul at Amsterdam, father of Major Richard Stockton, former 80th Division member, at his home, 210 Madison Avenue, New York City. It is interesting to know that Major Stockton's father was the son of the late John P. Stockton, a United States Senator, Attorney General of New Jersey and American Ambassador to Italy. His grandfather, Robert Rield Stockton, won fame as a Commodore in the early days of the American Navy, and was the first Military Governor of the Territory of California. His great-grandfather, Richard Stockton, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Major Richard Stockton, Jr., you will recall, is a well known writer on military subjects.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Russel L. Stultz, Divisional Historian, on the death of his father on October 25, 1929.

We extend to Mr. Fay A. Davis our deep sympathy on the death of his



Philadelphia Post No. 2

On Sunday, November 10, 1929, the Post Bugle Corps attended Armistice Day Services in the Richardson Memorial Church and made a very fine showing under the leadership of Comrade Markert. Following the parade the allied veteran organizations marched into the church where a very interesting service was held. Dr. Kaufman, Pastor of the church and Chaplain of the Sojourners Club officiated. Mayor Mackey, of Philadelphia, and Colonel Louis J. Sorley, Chief of Staff, of 79th Division, were the prominent speakers of the evening. Dr. Frederic Poole, Post Chaplain, read the Scripture for the evening, and introduced the Veteran Organizations and Auxiliaries present. Vice President Rodney T. Bonsall, representing the 80th Division, in the absence of Commander Leinhauser, made a very nice address in introducing Colonel Sorley. Taps were blown by Comrades Shaw and Lytle of the Post Bugle Corps.

At our regular monthly meeting held on November 21, a goodly number of our active members were on hand. Nominations of Officers seemed to be the drawing card, for the nominations came thick and fast as the following list of candidates will show:

Commander: Otto P. Leinhauser, Russell W. Mahon, Albert C. Markert, Fred W. Haussmann and Edwin C. Vessey.

Senior Vice Commander: Lewis Strouse, George F. Bauer, Howard F. Brock, George W. Guille, Stanley Lichtenstein, Wm. C. Galleher and Evan J. Tibbott.

Junior Vice Commander: Wm. O. Pfeifer, P. T. Wysocky, Louis Strouse, Francis J. Roche, Frank C. Haenle, Elmer Kiefer and Samuel Millinghausen.

Adjutant: Fred W. Haussmann.

Finance Officer: Rodney T. Bonsall and Wm. M. Bradford.

Sergeant at Arms: Frank J. Mayer.

brother, Dr. Ira K. Davis, of Braddock, Pa., on November 17, 1929, in the Braddock General Hospital. Dr. Davis was a graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville, and of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He was a member of the Masonic Order No. 510, of Braddock, and of the Consistory and the Shrine of Erie, Pa. When the United States entered the World War, Dr. Davis was a member of the Lakeside Hospital staff of Cleveland, Ohio, and went overseas, where he served in France for two years. Pneumonia was the cause of the death of Dr. Davis.

Executive Council: Frank Schoble, Jr., Wm. H. Graham, Wm. C. Galleher, Frank C. Haenle, Elmer Kiefer, Wm. M. Bradford, Evan J. Tibbott, Elmer R. Leddon, Howard F. Brock, George S. Burton, Louis J. Strouse, Edwin C. Vessey, Geo. W. Guille, Rodney T. Bonsall, Albert C. Markert, Francis J. Roche, Dennis J. Gleason, Wm. O. Pfeifer, Geo. F. Bauer, Stanley Lichtenstein, Samuel B. Millinghausen, P. T. Wysocky, Otto P. Leinhauser, Russell W. Mahon and Fred W. Haussmann.

Post membership continues to grow gradually, but with a membership drive in view for the New Year, we hope to keep Philadelphia Post well up among the leaders. Like the Northwest Mounted Police, we expect every member to get his man.

Election of Officers for 1930 will be held Thursday, December 19 at 2210 Sansom Street. We ask that every paid up member of the Post attend this meeting and vote. If you are not paid up, \$2.50 will again place you in good standing for a year. Pay your dues; come down and cast your vote for the best man. Have you seen the Loyalty Cup we won at the National Convention in August? Neither have we, but we have it on good authority that we won it.

BRETT POST

The Brett Post gave a dinner on Monday evening, November 11, 1929, in honor of Brigadier General Frank S. Cocheu and Major General E. G. Peyton, who were guests of the Federation of War Veterans Societies of Pittsburgh on Armistice Day. The Dinner was held in the Plaza and was attended by about seventy-five members, their wives and friends, among whom were: Robert D. Newmman, George J. Klier, R. E. Daume, J. J. Madden, Frank P. Dingers, Thomas F. McCallum, Sam H. Stover, Wm. E. Colligan, W. P. Hawthorne, G. R. Charlton, J. A. Rauch, Paul C. Cost, B. C. Clark, Wm. A. Nordheim, Samuel J. Fleming, C. A. Taylor, Mary C. Barton, Jack P. Larkin, Irene Schumacker, Wm. L. Fleming, Brigadier General Frank S. Cocheu, Jack Elton, Earl J. Kohnfelder, A. V. Wasson, Major General E. G. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Fry, J. Fred Cutler, John A. Burke, H. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Loeffler, Miss Mary Meyers, J. R. Gavin, Frank T. Floyd, C. N. McMurray, William Maisch, Mrs. A. H. Kohnfelder, Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Miss Gertrude Horne, Mrs. Mary Burkhart, Mary E. Pace, Nevin Woodside, E. E. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Edel-

blute, Zach R. Loomis, Mercedes V. Pace, Ella R. Pace and Mr. and Mrs. B. Miskewicz.

Short speeches were made by Generals Peyton and Cocheu, George J. Klier, Res. Sec'y., Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Past Pres. of Penna. Aux. No. 1, Miss Gertrude Horne, Pres. of Penna. Aux., R. E. Daume, Post Commander, Jerry J. Madden, and B. C. Clark. A special Armistice program was arranged by the Tracy-Brown Columbia Recording Orchestra and the Broadway Bits Cast of New York. After the dinner those attending spent an enjoyable evening dancing.

Brigadier General Frank S. Cocheu came from San Antonio, Texas, and Major General E. G. Peyton traveled from Atlanta, Georgia, to participate in Pittsburgh's celebration of Armistice Day. Those on the Reviewing Stand and the Side Lines witnessed one of the largest and most colorful parades ever held in the City. There were an exceptionally large number of Drum and Bugle Corps and Bands in the parade which made it a most interesting and attractive procession.

Brett Post meets every third Friday of each month in Room 529, Court House, Pittsburgh. All members of the 80th Division in Pittsburgh and vicinities welcome.

WHO'S WHO IN PHILADELPHIA

On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 11 A. M., Miss Minna Hanse Applebaugh and Evan J. Tibbott, Jr., formerly a member of the 319th Field Hospital, were married at the Church of the Resurrection by Reverend James McIlhenny. After a trip through New York State the young couple will make their home at 6708 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia. After their return a royal welcome awaits anyone who visits their home. We extend our congratulations to the fortunate groom and happy bride.

Philadelphia Post extends best wishes to Comrade Tibbott, a fine fellow and a loyal worker. He has served faithfully as Welfare Chairman for years; was Senior Vice-Commander of the Post and has been a member of the Bugle Corps since its formation.

Comrade Joshua Powdermaker, formerly a member of the 319th Field Hospital and a member of the Divisional Association died on October 5, 1929. Comrades Galleher, Markert and Brock acted as Guard of Honor and assisted the V. F. W. in forming a firing squad for the funeral services. Comrade Powdermaker was interested in the Hotel Business in South Jersey and was unable to attend our meetings. On learning of this comrade's death, Frank Mayer notified the Post and we are pleased to announce that the Post was well represented at the Services.

Another good man—! John Binder, formerly of Battery C. 313th Field Artillery, has joined the ranks of the Benedicts and has moved into a beautiful new home at 5113 Ludlow Street. John tells us that he will be allowed his one night a month to run down and chat with his old gang. Well, we'll see, for it's an old story to us. However, John is an old stand by and generally on hand when we need a color guard or bearer.

Paul Beck, 317th Infantry, was out in uniform as a Color Guard on November 10.

Elmer Kiefer, 320th Medical Detach., is still listed among our loyal workers—always on hand to see that our colors are in line. These men are just as necessary for a successful showing as the corps members, and we thank them sincerely for their faithful work.

When paying your dues, remember you have helped, and no doubt will continue to help many a disabled comrade. Get in touch with former Commanding Officers and comrades whose word was necessary to O. K. a claim for compensation. After 11 years with the Division Personnel scattered throughout the country and no Division Association to keep up the roster, your chances of getting in touch with former Officers would be slight. So let's keep the Divisional Association alive.

Sam Millinghausen was again chosen chairman of the Welfare Committee for the Henry H. Houston II Post No. 3, American Legion.

Johnstown Post No. 12

About seventy-five members of the 80th Division attended a rally meeting of the "Blue Ridge" boys held on Thursday, October 24, 1929, at the American Legion Home, 114 Main Street, Johnstown, called by Commander Oscar C. Mulhollen. The members had as their distinguished guest Lieutenant Frank Schoble, Jr., of Philadelphia, Honorary Commander of the 80th Division Veterans' Association and National Vice Commander of the American Legion. Lieutenant Schoble delivered an inspiring talk to his comrades. During the meeting plans were discussed relative to the 1930 Reunion of the 80th Division which will be held in Johnstown next August. The members who attended the meeting were from Pittsburgh, Altoona, Tyrone, Indiana and other towns near Johnstown.

Mr. Paul Winter, of Altoona, Pa., formerly Sergeant Major, Headquarters Detach. of 305th Engineers, accompanied Lieutenant Schoble to Johnstown. Mr. Winter is a Life Member of the 80th Division Veterans' Association and a member of the Executive Council.

Commander Mulhollen outlined some of the tentative plans for the convention next August which will include a mammoth parade, competitive drills for bugle and drum corps, fireworks, a big ball, a banquet, entertainment for the ladies, a big air circus with army, navy and marine corps planes and possibly Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh as the guest of honor.

Another meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the local 80th Division Post and electing new officers is to be held in the near future Commander Mulhollen announced.

Division Headquarters

Hon. Patrick J. Hurley, formerly 80th Division and Assistant Secretary of War, has been appointed Secretary of War as successor to the late Secretary Good. His home is in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

317TH INFANTRY

Company A

Glad to see our favorite Lieutenant at the Reunion. Carl T. Hatch certainly looks great. Also, our Supply Sergeant,

Akers. The old boy hasn't changed a bit. Sergeant Earl Johnson hasn't lost his wonderful speech yet. What do you know about that? And he is still unmarried. Another of our gang there was C. C. Johnson, of Newport News. I haven't got the fish he promised to send me yet. I'll bet they will be big ones by the time I get them.

Hey, you Company A men, prepare to advance on Johnstown at the next Reunion. By all means, prepare now!

—Jack London.

Members of the 80th Division living in and around Huntington, W. Va., kindly get in touch with Jack London. Jack is working out plans whereby an 80th Division Post will be formed here in the near future. It will be a wonderful thing for the members of this territory to get together and a splendid means of keeping in touch with your friends of the Division.

318TH INFANTRY

Company A

Service Magazine wishes to thank James E. Farrar, of Richmond, Virginia, for the splendid work he is doing for the Association and for the many new subscribers he obtained within the last few months. It is indeed a pleasure to know that there are back of us such members as he.

The marriage of Cecil G. Wood, of Ashland, Kentucky, to one of Virginia's most charming young ladies took place in October. Although we haven't the details, we know the bride is from Lawrenceville, Virginia. Congratulations are in order—and how!

J. F. Gerlacker, of 147 R. St., N. E., Washington, D. C., says he is not going to miss the Johnstown Reunion. That's the boy, John!

Who knows the addresses of "Fats" Waggoman and "Mickey" Mollard, the cognac twins?

Saw Julian P. Todd recently. Jock says he is going to join us again. He is connected with John L. Ratcliffe Company, Florists in Richmond, Virginia.

Had a letter from Joseph Adams, of Halifax, Virginia. He tells me he mailed his application to headquarters. That's fine Joe. We're sure you'll enjoy reading "Service."

Didn't see many of our Petersburg, Virginia, buddies at the Reunion in Washington. V. C. Griffith, of Shenandoah, Va., will be at the next one.

Received a letter from C. E. Moyer, of Edinberg, Va. He is on the train of two former members. Hope he captures them.

Let's all be boosters; get the fellow who is not active; send his name to headquarters or to J. E. Farrar, 3204 Fendall Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Company B

We are anxiously awaiting Captain J. S. Douglas' impressions of France in peace days. On his recent trip abroad he found things quite different "over there" and is going to tell us all about it. He has been Captain of the Infantry of the regular service, serving in the

United States, the Philippines, China and Japan. His home is now in Alexandria, Virginia.

319TH INFANTRY

Brigadier General Frank S. Cocheu, formerly Colonel 319th Infantry, was the guest of the Federation of War Veterans Societies of the City of Pittsburgh on Armistice Day, November 11. While in Pittsburgh, General Cocheu visited the Marine Hospital to the delight of all the soldiers confined there. They gave him a warm welcome—so pleased were they to see him. The charm of the General's personality and his kindly greeting to each spread cheer and happiness throughout the wards.

Med. Detch.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Major Ord L. Sands, formerly of Medical Detch., 319th Infantry, kindly inform the Editor at 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh. Major Sand's last address was Security Mutual Building, Binghampton, N. J.

80th Division Romance

Oliver K. Fry, formerly of Headquarters Company, and National Color Sergeant of the Association for a number of years past, decided to add a touch of romance to our Washington Convention by appearing on the scene with a blushing bride who is none other than the former Miss Edna McMurray, an active member of Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1. She is the sister of C. N. McMurray, formerly of Company H, 320th Infantry. Fry proved his courage by taking the fatal plunge the day before the Reunion opened in the town of Greensburg, and leaving immediately for Washington where both he and his bride were of great assistance to the Committee during the entire four days of the Reunion. The intelligence department of the 80th Division vainly endeavored to secure complete details regarding their stopping place, and future plans. Since the Reunion it has been learned that Mr. and Mrs. Fry are living happily at 1227 Stanhope Street, Corliss Station, Pittsburgh. Fry reports that married life is "O. K."

Headquarters Company

Remember:

The different British regiments we were stationed with while on the Arras front? There were the Middlesex, Dublin Fusiliers, Black Watch, Grenadier Guards, Scotch Highlanders, Gordon Highlanders, Seaforth Highlanders and Coldstream Guards. The following sketch is from an English paper regarding the Coldstreams:

"Strangely enough the first Coldstream guards fought against Englishmen. Since then the guards have formed square or deployed after the modern manner of foot soldiers on many famous fields. General Monk raised the first regiment of Coldstream Guards at the Scottish border town of Coldstream in 1659 and that regiment accompanied him across the Tweed when the General invaded England and restored the monarchy, placing Charles II. on the throne which had been vacated when Cromwell ousted Charles I. and cut off the monarch's head. Since 1670, Monk's regiment had been officially known as the Coldstream Guards. It is one of five regiments of foot guards the Grenadier, Scots, Irish and Welsh being the others. Also the Royal Engineers, Canadians, New Zealanders and Australians, and the 6th British Light Trench Mortar Battery

that we were with at Douchy, Monchy and Alette?

Some of the towns we were in or passed through: St. Nazaire, Calais, Boulogne, Samer, Desvres, Boquemaison, Haute Visee, Doullens, Abbeville, Cayeux-sur Mer, La Bazeque Farm and Woods, Monchy, Douchy, Alette, Saulty, Pas, Frevent, Atheux, Bernayville, (where we turned in our British rifles and got our own in exchange) Paris, Chatillon-sur-Seine, Minot, Montmoyan, Ligny, Velaines, Tronville, Bar-le-Duc, Laignes and Verdun.

The Moroccan labor troops, that were quartered in the woods near Verdun? When preparing to eat they would form circles and sit on the ground in groups of about ten or twelve and if anyone wanted to sit in any particular group after the rest had taken their places the tardy one or ones would go to each one in the circle and kiss the right hand of each one seated before he would be allowed to join the party.

The strange dances? A piece of matting or a burlap sack was spread on the ground then the dancer would remove his shoes and start a funny shuffle, accompanied by weird music played on a combination guitar and banjo, and an empty shell case which served as a drum—all of which was drowned out by loud chanting from the audience.

Our old wool blankets? Well here is a very appropriate "poem" for this time of the year entitled "Me and My Two Thin Blankets:"

I'm here with my army blankets,
As thin as a slice of ham
A German spy, I think was the guy,
Who made 'em for Uncle Sam.
How do I sleep? Don't kid me—
My bed tick is filled with straw,
And humps and humps and big fat humps
That punch me till I'm raw.

Me and my two thin blankets,
As thin as the last thin dime—
As thin, I guess, as a chorus girl's dress—

Well, I have one heck of a time.
I pull 'em up from the bottom
(My nightie's my B. V. D.'s)
A couple of yanks to cover my shanks,
And then my tootsies freeze.

You could use 'em for porous plasters,
Or maybe to strain the soup,
My pillow's my shoes, when I try to snooze
And I've chilblains and cough and croup.

Me and my two thin blankets,
Bundled up under my chin
Yes, a German spy I think was the gun
And gosh, but he made 'em thin.

Paul C. Cost, formerly the colonel's chauffeur, is working for the Pruett-Schaffer Chemical Company of Pittsburgh, and is living at 224 Elizabeth Avenue, Avalon, Pa.

Carl S. Cost is assistant manager of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tom Callahan resides and works in Crafton, Pa.

It surely was like old times to see our old commander again. The Colonel now

General Cocheu, is in command of the 32nd Infantry Brigade at Fort Sam Houston, Texas and has as his aide, Lt. Alos, son of Lt. Col. Alfred Alos, who was wit hus in Camp Lee from Sept., 1917 to May, 1918. Sorry to report that Col. Alos died about two years ago.

Have seen Harde, Poling, Baldwin, Socher and White during the past month.
Robert D. Newman.

319TH INFANTRY

Highlights of Company "A" Banquet

The Annual Banquet and Reception of Company "A," 319th Infantry, was held on Saturday, November 16, 1929, at the Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. The date selected for the Banquet is usually the day of the Pitt-Tech Football game at the Pitt Stadium. The members met at the game in the afternoon and then drove to the Roosevelt Hotel where an elaborate banquet awaited them. Great credit is due Captain Charles Muse, Phil K. Rodgers, President of the Association, and George Pilston for the handling of this affair. All members declared that this year's get-together was the best ever. Mr. Jack Thompson, aviator from Rodgers Field, Miss Jane Gibson, a singer of old time war songs, Miss Gladys Cook, acrobatic dancer and singer, and Miss King, the Record Breaking Marathon Dancer from New York, rendered splendid entertainment during the evening. Mr. Nolan as master of ceremonies added pep and snap to the program. After the dinner, the members grouped around our Captain (the finest Captain in the A. E. F.) telling and listening to stories of the days spent "over there."

At the opening of the banquet all members stood with bowed heads paying respect to those departed comrades.

"The Vacant Chair" and a floral tribute were placed in the center of the banquet hall.

Officers elected for the coming year are: James G. Wettengel, President, Charles Heubaugh, Secretary and Treasurer. President Wettengel gave a short and interesting talk on why all Company "A" members should enlist in our 80th Division Veterans Association, and how "Service Magazine" is pepping things up for the boys who were over there.

GEIS

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Resolutions

By Captain Muse—That every member make an extra effort to make next year's affair the biggest and greatest ever.

That every member bring a member.

Adopted—By all Company "A" members.

The out-of-town guests present were: Stanley B. "Cakes" Boyle, of Philadelphia, who never misses "Old Jim" Haggerty and Pat Campbell, of Uniontown, Pa., and A. A. Murphy, of Brownsville, Pa.

Local members present were: E. M. Allen, Samuel W. Allinder, George W. Bjornberg, Sylvester J. Boyer, Charles G. Brosie, Harry K. Campney, Louis Claster, Ronald S. Collins, Russell E. Elliott, Louis E. Erk, L. Blaine Eurich,

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Our 1930 Banquet and Reunion will be held on the date on which the Pitt-Tech football game is scheduled at the Stadium. We expect to have all the former officers present, namely: Major Hugh H. Obeare, Captain Franklin Morrell, Lieutenant John Garside and Lieutenant Jock Ritchie.

320TH INFANTRY Medical Detach.

James I. Kalp is now living at 407 Peach Street, Butler, Pa. He formerly resided at Mt. Pleasant.

Company A

Hear about Company A's Life Membership drive?

The photograph below was taken in the Le Mans area, France in April, 1919, shortly before embarking for Brest for the return to God's country. Standing, left to right: Stanley Kos, from last re-

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Cars to all points in the city and outlying districts may be had at very short intervals ranging from 4 to 12 minutes.

Within the past few years there has been active development of motor-bus service, which is now furnished in a general and satisfactory manner by the following Companies, as well as some smaller independent licensed carriers:

The Traction Bus Company (operated by Johnstown Traction Co.)

The Beaverdale & South Fork Bus Co.

The Southern Cambria Bus Co.

The Somerset Bus Co.

The Dunlo Bus Co.

The Wagner Auto Bus Co.

This system of motor bus transportation provides service to those who use Johnstown as its shopping center. Service is provided to all of the towns surrounding Johnstown within a radius of 25 miles.

STATISTICS

Johnstown Traction Co. miles of track	42
Number of cars operated	102
Number of employees	254

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port, is still on the western front at Chicago, Sergeant Jack Kiefer, lost somewhere in the wilds of Callery, Pa., Sergeant Bob Willig, who makes chains for McKay's in McKees Rocks, and Billets on Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh. Sitting in front is Jerry J. Madden, the Very Last First Sergeant who sells Life Insurance for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and can be found before Reveille and after Taps at his Billet in Crafton, Pa.



Wm. McGrogan has been in the Mercy Hospital for over sixteen weeks suffering from injuries received while at his work in the mine at West Newton. Comrade McGrogan is employed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company and may be found in the Company's Ward at the Hospital. He is anxious to see any of the old gang.

Company E

We are advised that "E" Company had a greater representation at the Washing-
(Continued on Page 14)

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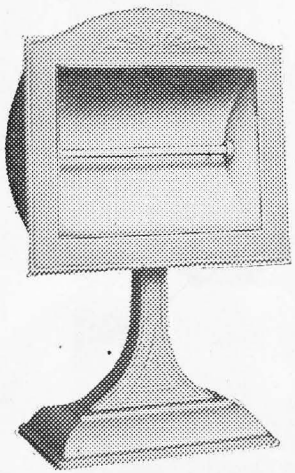
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any Salvation Army Officers in Your Own
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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Johnstown Selected For 1930 Convention

"Friendly City" Begins Preparations To Welcome 80th Division

MEMBERS of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association who attend the 1930 reunion in Johnstown will find it a city of lively business and industrial aspects with a number of historic associations. Chief among its industries are the huge plants of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Lorain Steel Company, the latter a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. In fact, Johnstown ranks second only to Pittsburgh, among the cities of Pennsylvania, as a steel producing center.

The selection of Johnstown as the convention city for the 1930 Reunion of the 80th will give the Blue-Ridgers an opportunity to visit this beautiful section of Pennsylvania that furnished the majority of the men who made up the 305th Engineer Regiment of the division.

Johnstown is one of the most progressive cities in Western Pennsylvania. It is well located with respect to transportation facilities, being on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; also Baltimore, Washington, and Pittsburgh, thus it is conveniently accessible to Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania members. It is also reached by some of the principal highways, including the William Penn.

Typical of its progressive and hospitable spirit which has earned it the name of "The Friendly City," Johnstown's invitation to the 80th at the time of the Washington Reunion this year was

extended in an original and convincing manner that made a strong appeal to the imagination of the Blue-Ridge Veterans.

While the reunion was in session on Monday, August 18th, Johnstown officials sent the division an invitation to honor their city in 1930. This was sent by radio and embodied two short addresses and a musical program dedicated to the division. The speakers emphasized the advantages of Johnstown as a convention city and its eagerness to serve as a host.

This novel manner of extending an invitation was not the only means employed. On Tuesday, August 19th, President Walter W. Krebs of the Chamber of Commerce and Councilman Harry B. Mainhart representing the city, took off in a plane from the new Municipal Airport, piloted by Camille Vinet, landing in Washington about two hours later, where they were welcomed by a delegation from the 80th. They presented the official invitation of their city. Returning to Johnstown with the official delegates, Pilot Vinet immediately made another trip to the convention with Congressman J. Russell Leech, an ex-service man, and John L. Hite, a member of the 80th, who added to the official invitation with one of a more informal nature.

While a number of other invitations from cities not directly in 80th territory were received, the interest displayed by the business and civic organizations of Johnstown and the activity of the city's

veterans in boosting the advantages of their town resulted in its selection at the final business meeting. Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Uniontown and Wheeling were some of the principal contestants for the 1930 reunion of the 80th.

No definite date has been decided upon as yet for the next reunion but it is probable that it will be held either the latter part of August or early in September, depending upon the decision made by the 80th Committee in Johnstown after considering the recommendation made by the business organizations.

One thing is certain and that is that the Veterans of the 80th will be welcomed and entertained with one of the most complete and elaborate programs ever attempted by a city of this size.

Johnstown lies in the center of a great area producing low volatile or semi-bituminous coal and it is said 20% of the soft coal produced in the United States is mined within a radius of 40 miles of the city.

The first steel converter used in America was built and used in the mills of the Cambria Iron Company in Johnstown and now stands in the lobby of the Bethlehem Steel Company's general office building on Locust Street.

Of chief historic interest, of course, was the Johnstown Flood of 1889, when the bursting of the South Fork reservoir caused a loss of more than 2,200 lives and property damages mounting well into the millions. However, few of the scars of that catastrophe remain. The



Business District as Viewed From Top of Incline Plane

city has been rebuilt and the population of the city and its residential sections has grown from 20,000 to more than 100,000 in the 40-year period that has elapsed.

A summer-time visit to Johnstown is especially inviting because of the equable climate and the fine scenery to be found on the numerous hard-surface highways leading into the city. Those who choose to motor to the reunion will be delighted with the surrounding countryside.

Johnstown has entertained a number of large conventions in recent years and has achieved a good reputation for hospitality. It is looking forward with pleasure to entertaining the Eightieth Division next August.

The Conventions Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is working in close co-operation with National Commander Oscar C. Mulhollen and his local committee of veterans, and it is certain the entertainment program will be popular with the visitors.

The following information concerning the next convention city may be interesting to members of the Association:

- Johnstown, Founded 1800.
- Incorporated as Third Class City, 1889.
- Area (square miles), 5.76.
- Altitude (feet above sea level), 1,165.87.
- Population (1920 census), 67,327.
- Population (1929 Estimate), 73,300.
- Population Metropolitan Area, 105,000.
- Assessed valuation of property, \$79,964,670.
- Number of assessment items, 12,048.
- Postoffice Receipts—
(1928), \$330,586.32.
- Industry—
Industrial Plants, 138.

- Value of Products, \$98,616,215.
- Persons Employed, 22,248.
- Payroll, \$34,143,078.

- Business—
Retail Stores, 1,020.
- Wholesale Establishments, 114.

- Finance—
Banks, 11.
- Branch Banks, 3.
- Deposits, \$46,240,782.
- Resources, \$55,854,653.
- Bank Clearings, \$1928, \$295,801,554.

RECREATION

- Public Parks, 8.
- Area (acres), 222.32.
- Supervised Playgrounds, 21.
- Public Stadium, 1, (Seating Capacity, 17,000).
- Country Clubs, 2.
- Service Clubs, 5.
- Golf Courses, 1.
- Tourist Camp, 1.
- Theaters, 11.
- Municipal Swimming Pool, 1.

EDUCATION

- Public Schools—
High School, 1.
- Junior High Schools, 3.
- Grade Schools, 30.
- Students Enrolled, 15,279.
- Teachers, 553.
- Parochial Schools—
High Schools (Catholic), 1.
- Grade Schools, 14.
- Students Enrolled, 4,339.
- Business College, 1.
- Junior College (branch University of Pittsburgh), 1.
- Public Library (37,500 vols.), 1.
- Daily Newspapers, 2.
- Churches, 77.

TRANSPORTATION

- Steam Railways, 4.
- Electric Interurban Railways, 2.
- Interurban Bus Lines, 8.
- State Highways, 4.

LIVING CONDITIONS

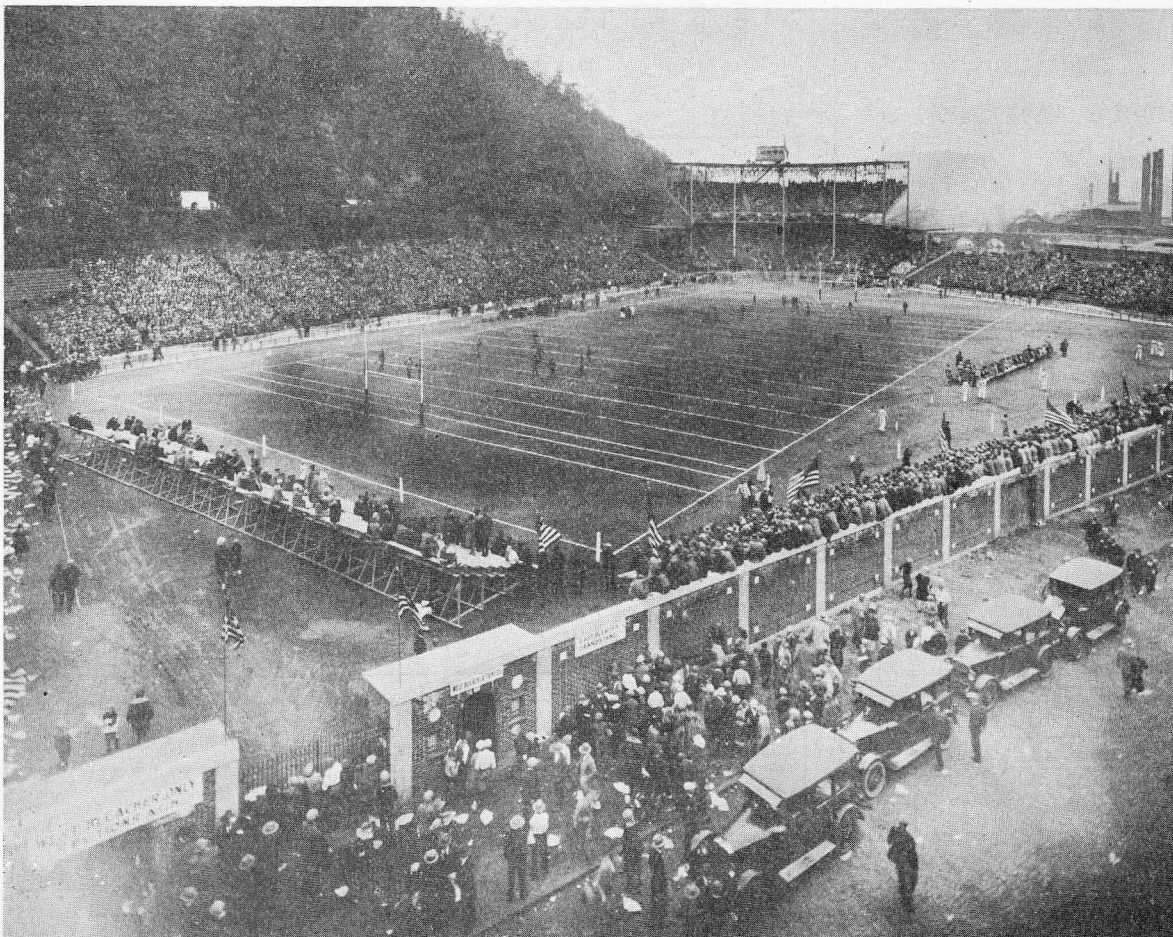
- Homes, Metropolitan area estimated, 16,000.
- Hotels, 10.
- Hospitals, 8.
- Birth rate per 1,000 of population, 29.
- Death rate per 1,000 of population, 14.
- Temperature (mean), 51.2 degrees.
- Average Annual Rainfall, 47.83 inches.

PUBLIC SERVICE

- Electric Power and light users, 24,430.
- Capacity of generating stations in horsepower, 70,000.
- Natural Gas Users, 14,321.
- Water Users, 19,921.
- Telephones, 15,653.
- Policemen, 74.
- Paid Firemen, 94.
- Fire Houses, 7.
- Fire Alarm Stations, 135.
- Fire Hydrants, 366.
- Fire Losses, 1928, \$47,114.

WAR BRIDE NOW CITIZEN

As the result of the shortest session of Naturalization Court held in Franklin, Pa., in years, six new citizens were enfranchised. Five of the number were women. Among them was Mrs. Barbara Oesau of Germany, who married an American soldier with the Army of Occupation and has since resided in that city.



New Point Stadium. Fine Athletic Field in Heart of City

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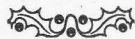
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Whippet Cars and Trucks



MORNING REPORT

(Continued from Page 11)

ton Divisional Reunion than was at first reported. Bugler Saxton was on hand, as well as his old side kick, Frank Mc-Atamney. We have no doubt that the Skipper was reminded of by gone days, when he saw these two buddies together. Was it not at La Couche, up in the British Sector, that the Captain did some plain and fancy cussing, because the above mentioned buddies, and a few others, proceeded to "get lost," just when

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Then Your Car Will Start and Run In Zero Weather Like It Does In July

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On the Boulevard Phone 6690

the outfit was pulling out of town, for parts unknown?

Henry McGowran was also among those present at Washington. And, while we are on the subject of Henry, we thought we overheard him and Jimmy Maitland (who was in Pittsburgh on Armistice Day) comparing notes about the cost of getting married. At least we think they were talking about that.

Jimmy was on deck the morning of the Armistice Day parade, and gave a glad hand to the gallant few of the old outfit who paraded. He reports all is well with his chicken farm venture down at Hershey, Pa. and says he still has the



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"Welcome" sign out for any of the fellows passing through town.

It felt like the old days, hiking along with the gang in the Armistice Day parade. Duke Downing was on the right flank of our "rank"—chest stuck out, springing steps—showing the kids of the present generation how we did it ten-eleven years ago, with our shoulders weighted down with about 100 pounds of miscellaneous ordnance and commissary supplies. Dan Fackiner held the post of honor on the left flank, and two buck privates completed the line, Homer Ludwig and Frank Heleniak, doing their darndest to keep in step, and keep a straight line. Dan and Duke disputed with each other whether the guide was right or left—the rest of the rank had sore necks from twisting both ways trying to keep

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a straight line. Bill Maisch was resplendent in his Captain's outfit, and kept the outfit out in front when he acted as aide to General Gordon commanding our division. Cashman was also in line, and another "buck" joined in after the parade had traversed about nine-tenths of its route. The other buck was Henry McGowran—perhaps he felt his dogs weren't as good as in the old days, and he wouldn't be able to make the grade if he tried to march the whole distance. We sincerely hope that our notes, following next year's parade, will contain the

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names of a greater number of the old bunch. How about it fellows?

We are told that Andrew Mann is building a new house up Parnassus way. We will all have to step in there and put on a real house-warming when it is completed. Andy is still with George W. Haas, Opticians, and is ready for any of you fellows to look him up, if by chance your optics aren't just what they use to be.

And Bill Luley is still selling seats. If you want to get a nice comfortable

Stephen J. Conway

**FUNERAL
DIRECTOR**

211 MAIN STREET

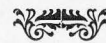
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seat, get in touch with Bill. He has the latest approved patented type. That's a fact!

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1407 Mellon St., Pgh.

313TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Battery C

Sherman R. Grimm is with the Quality Chevrolet Company, Inc., of New Martinsville, W. Va.

Battery F

Frederick J. Webb reports that he is having some difficulty in establishing a compensation claim. We understand he

has not been in very good health lately. We hope that he will get matters straightened out and that he will have a speedy return to good health and happiness. Comrade Webb is living in Simpson, West Virginia.

314th Field Artillery

Boyd B. Stutler, National Vice Commander of the 80th Division Veterans Association, and Adjutant of the Department of West Virginia, American Legion, is at present the Editor of the West Virginia Legionnaire, and is considering other fields of the newspaper profession.

John Vachetta was confined recently to the Braddock Hospital for a minor operation. As Secretary of the Federation of War Veterans Societies John played an active part in the Pittsburgh Armistice Day Celebration. Have you visited the Blue Ridge Inn on the William Penn Highway yet? You'll surely get a big hand from John if you do.

305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN
Company C

We wish to thank H. L. Blair, of 607 Madison Ave., Warren, Pa., for the wonderful work he has accomplished during the past year. He took time off to write

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City Phone 854

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Contractors and Engineers
301-302 SWANK BLDG. **JOHNSTOWN, PA.**

to all former members of his Company and has obtained a roster almost 100% complete, with names, correct addresses, occupation, etc. The list is of great value to all former Company C members.

Captain Silas M. Wass, of 19 South 61st Street, Philadelphia, is Credit Manager of Wilson Brothers, of Collingdale, Pa.

Captain Francis T. Tweddell, of Great Neck, N. Y., we have just learned, has two of the loveliest children. Captain Tweddell is in the Advertising Business.

Joseph E. Johnson is in the grocery business in Ridgway, Pa.

Interesting facts about Company C men:

Seventy-seven are married and have one hundred twenty-six children.

Thirty are still unmarried.
Eight have died or were killed in action.

Twenty-seven report ill health as a result of war experiences.

On October 4, 1917 the Third Truck Company of the 305th Ammunition Train was organized at Camp Lee under Lieu-

tenant George B. Cordes. The name of the Company was later changed to Company C. For about eight months Company C drilled under Lieutenant Cordes and finally developed into one of the best drilled companies in the Ammunition Train.

Horace L. Blair, formerly Corporal, is Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, Warren, Pa.

305th Engineers

Captain Frank L. Weaver is still with Hubbell, Hartgering & Roth, Consulting Engineers, with offices at 2640 Buhl

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 City Phone 487; Bell Phone 407-J

Building, Detroit. Captain Weaver attended the 27th New York National Guard Reunion at Saratoga Springs, New York, this year.

**313TH FIELD ARTILLERY
 Battery E**

The following information was gathered by way of a questionnaire sent out November 16, by your correspondent. Seventy-five cards were sent out and twenty-five were returned to date. That is thirty-three and one third per cent. Figure it our yourself. Any life insurance salesman would be happy (and wealthy) if one third of his calls turned into sales, so why not all be happy over such results, unless you are an aviator, then you had better be perfect or well insured. Well, here's the news in alphabetical order.

Charley Ball, of Gilmer, W. Va., reports that he is still in the barber busi-

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ness, is married and has two little children. And is Charley happy? Well, I guess he is.

M. V. Bennett is an occasional visitor to Pittsburgh, but passes me up like I might be a top-sergeant. Bennett lives at Blairsville, Pa. Just now he is busy playing Santa Claus for his three little kiddies.

Ed Burke, the long lost Eddie, only heard from once in ten years, is in the Insurance Racket at Wilkes-Barre, where Tom Walsh is superintendent of the Baltimore Life Insurance Company. Ed lives at Ashley, and commutes in a new 1930 Chevrolet. He's married too.

Asa B. Combs, representative of a large grocery firm, is working near Post, under L. P.'s guidance, has taken

Kirby, W. Va. Asa reports he has four of the finest boys. Always was a lucky fellow. Asa's brother Harley lives at Hay, W. Va.

L. P. Corbett, the one time battery barber, is Commander of the Reynoldsville Post of the American Legion. The

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on new life and many new members have been added to its roll.

Captain Francis Crandall, our Battery Commander for a time, and later Commander of the First Battalion of the 313th Field Artillery, is still at Westfield, N. Y., where he is in the banking business. The Captain's son wants to grow up to be a banker like his daddy.

First Lieutenant Dougherty, of our Battery and F Battery is at Hamburg, New York, near Buffalo. Dougherty longs to see, or hear from some of his old comrades. His address is No. 3 Woodview Court.

This next item should head the list, but rules are rules. Ex-Corporal Joseph Engleby on October 18, became the proud possessor of an eight and one half pound baby boy, and right away moved into a new location. Joe is an attorney in Roanoke and dabbles in politics a little. He is also census supervisor of his city.

E. C. Evans is still at Rio, W. Va.,

Phone 1350

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**LUMBER
and
BUILDERS'
SUPPLIES**

328 Lincoln Street
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where he is engaged in the farming and carpenter work. From all indications he is still a bachelor.

305TH ENGINEERS

Thomas W. Bender, prominent attorney, with offices in the Smith Building, Lilly, Pa., is District Deputy Commander of the 20th District, American Legion.

305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN Company A

The state executive committee of the American Legion recently ratified State Commander Frank L. Pinola's appointment of James J. Deighan, formerly Corporal, of East Pittsburgh, as State Adjutant for 1930. This makes the seventh year that Deighan has served as adjutant of the Pennsylvania Legion. Records show that he has held the office of adjutant longer than any other in the nation.

Captain Rene-Paul Fonck of the French Army holds the honor of having brought down the most planes during the World War. He is reported to have brought down seventy-five enemy planes.

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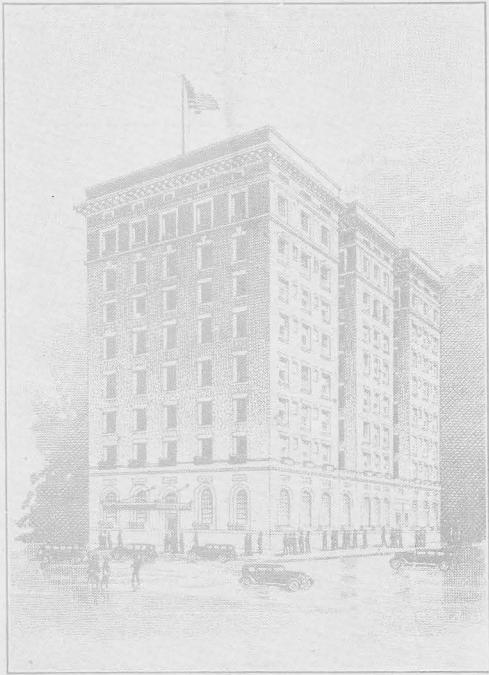
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Personal Direction

Robert Block