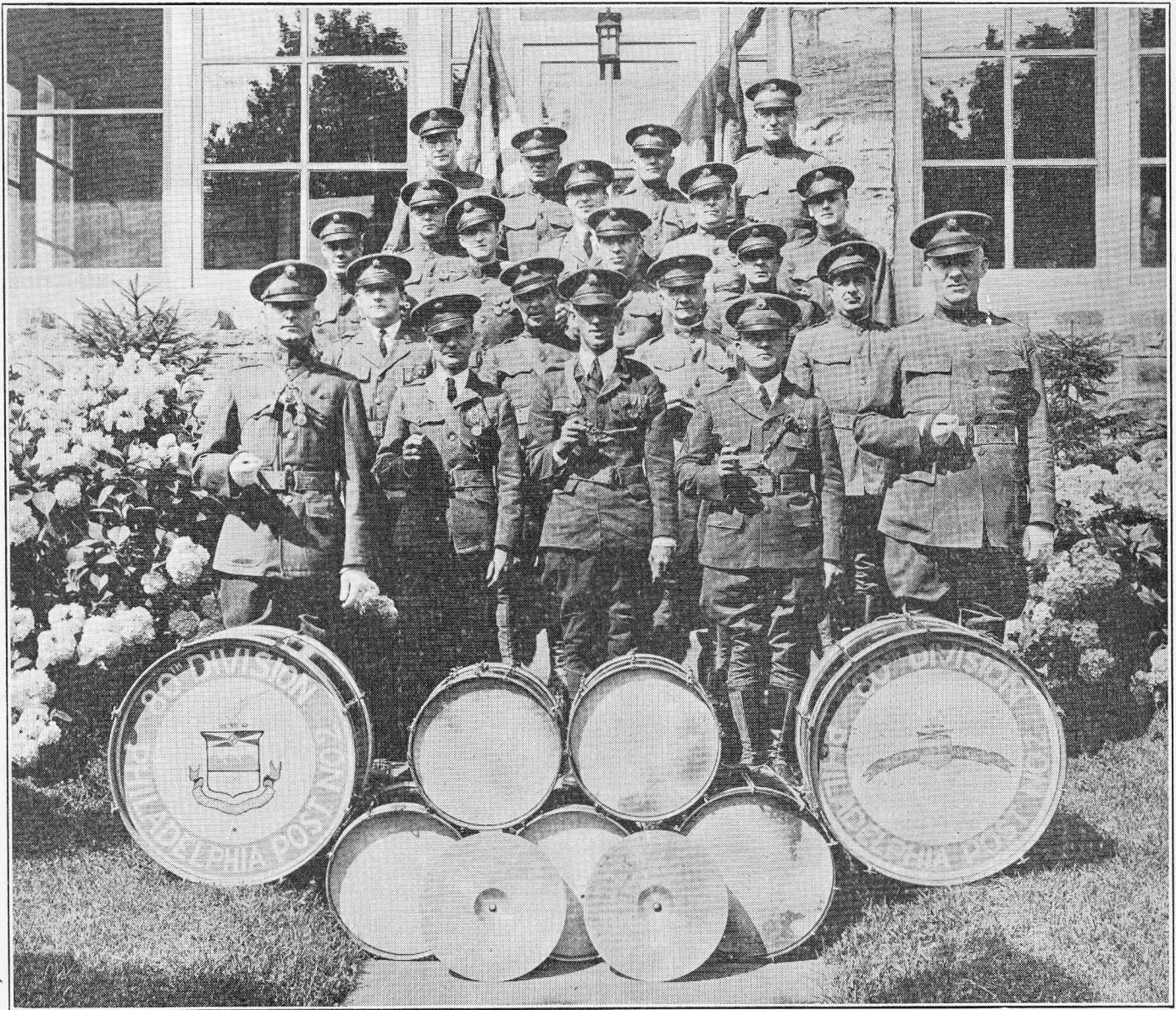


# THE SERVICE MAGAZINE

Volume Eleven

January-February 1930

Number One



Philadelphia Post No. 2 Drum and Bugle Corps



# Professional and Business Directory of the Members of the 80th



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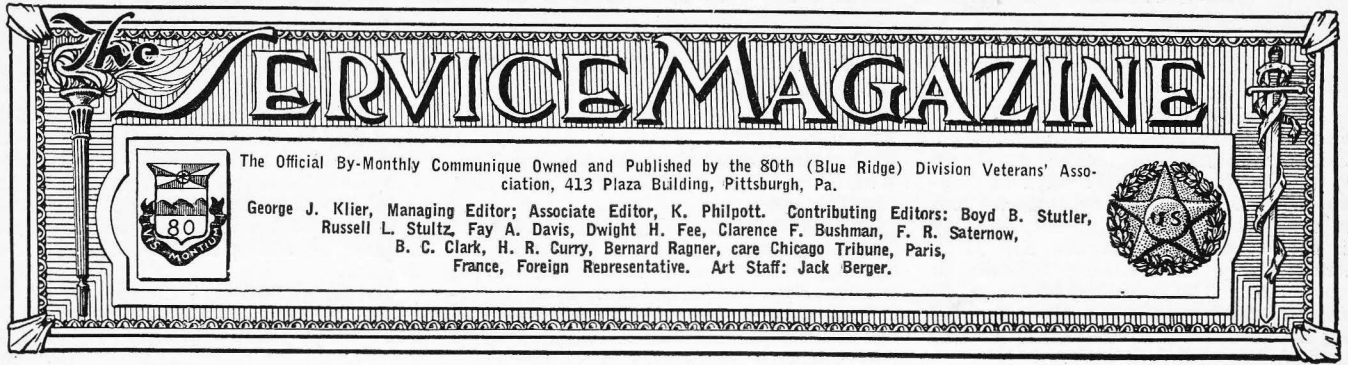
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**“THE 80th DIVISION ALWAYS MOVES FORWARD”**

# BRIEF HISTORY OF 305th ENGINEERS

By GEO. W. KNIGHT,  
Lieut.-Colonel, Engineers, U. S. A., Commanding

Fulvy, France, Feb. 9, 1919.

The 305th Engineer Regiment, 80th Division, was first organized at Camp Lee, Va., during the early days of September, 1917. The officer personnel had been assembled and assignments to duty had been made on August 27, 1917. Colonel George R. Spalding was placed in command. The training of the regiment was started immediately, the time being about equally divided between Infantry Drill and Military Engineering.

The authorized strength of an Engineer Regiment and Engineer Train, including Medical, Ordnance and Veterinary Detachments (attached) is 57 officers and 1782 men. The organization consists of two Battalions of three companies each, a Headquarters Detachment, an Engineer Train, and a Medical Detachment. A Band has been authorized since August, 1918, but most Engineer Regiments organized a band from the beginning, placing the members on special duty. The Officer personnel includes a Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, three Majors, in command of two Battalions and the Medical Detachment, Captains in command of the companies and as Personnel Officer, Topographical Officer, Supply Office, Adjutant, and Chaplain. The enlisted personnel consists of Regimental Sergeant Majors, Master Engineers, Senior and Junior Grade; Regimental Supply Sergeants, Battalion Sergeant Majors, First Sergeants, Sergeants First Class, Sergeant

Bugler, Color Sergeants, Mess Sergeants, Stable Sergeants, Sergeants, Corporals, Cooks, Horseshoers, Mechanics, Saddlers, Wagoners, Buglers, Privates First Class, and Privates.

During the training period there were frequent changes in the personnel including officers and non-commissioned officers appointments, and new increments of men from the Depot Brigade to take the place of those transferred or lost through sickness. A considerable number of men entered the Regiment in this way in early December and a still larger number, amounting to nearly 50% of the strength in March and April, the latter increase being assigned to take the place of men who had already been withdrawn from the Regiment for overseas service.

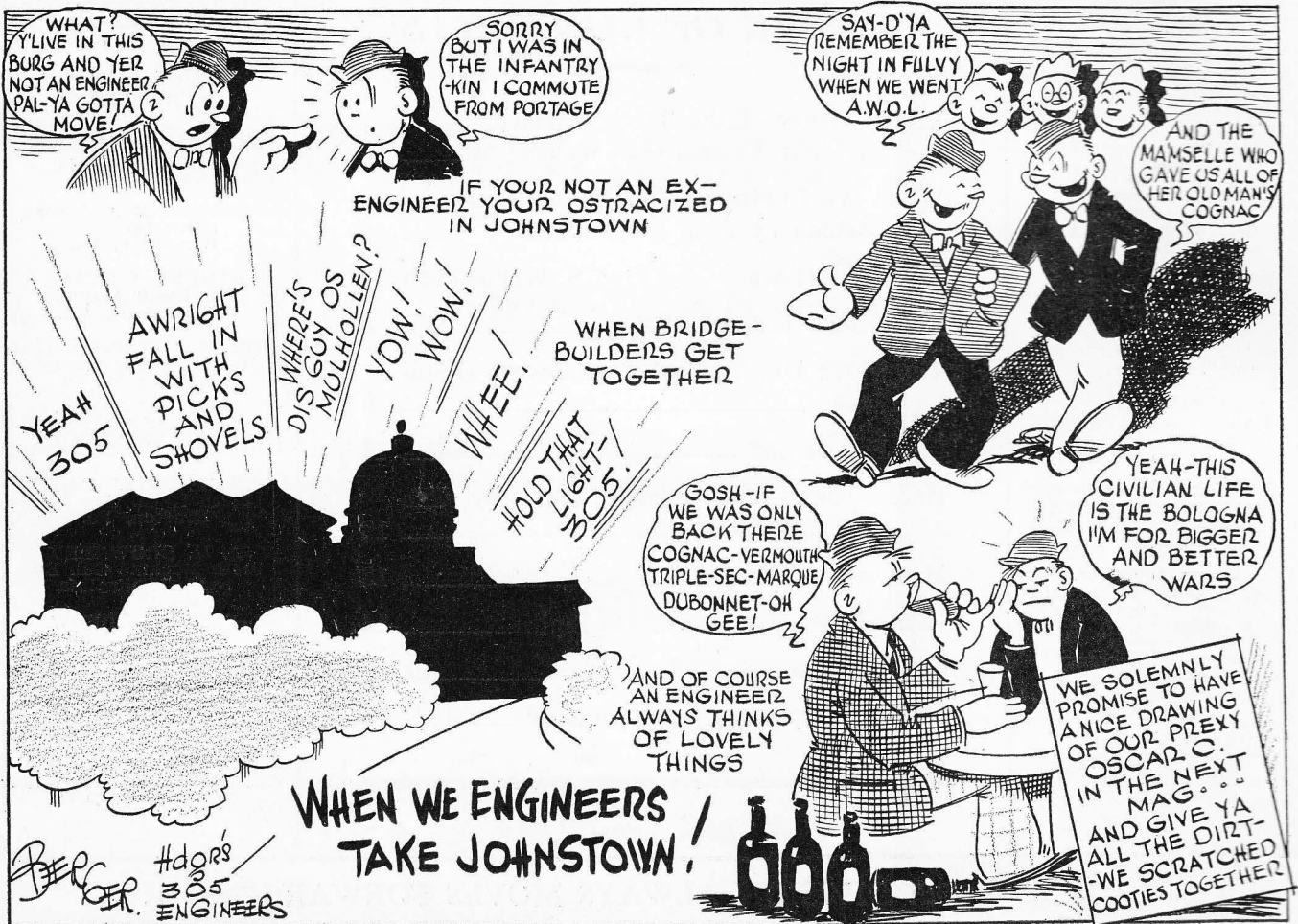
Early in the Spring the Companies in rotation left camp for periods of about a week, marching to Dutch Gap, Va., where instruction was given in Engineer Drill. They were also given instructions on Pontoon Bridges, on the Appomattox River, about the same time.

In May the rumors of departure for overseas duty, which had started in March, became more persistent, the Engineer equipment was packed and unpacked several times and finally on the 24th of May orders to solve were received. An advance party, consisting of Captain Thomas J. Powell and Frederick G. James, had left camp with the Division advance party a few days earlier,

and had proceeded to Brest. Colonel Spalding had also left for France on May 18th with the Commanding General of the 80th Division as Acting Chief of Staff, so that the Regiment was under command of the Lieutenant Colonel until Colonel Spalding rejoined it at Samar, France.

The Regiment left Camp Lee at 2:00 A. M., on May 25th and marched under heavy equipment to City Point (nine miles) where they boarded two small steamers for Newport News. After a rest during the day the Regiment embarked on the U. S. Transport "Huron," formerly the "Frederic der Grosse" of the Hamburg-American Line. On May 26th at 4:00 P. M. the steamer joined the other vessels of the convoy outside of the port.

The ship's Commander was Commodore Doyle, U.S.N. The total convoy consisted of twelve armed transports. The Cruiser "North Carolina" accompanied the "Huron" to sea until the other ships joined the convoy after which a destroyer replaced her, crossing with the fleet. Ten more destroyers joined the fleet several days before port was reached. The day before sighting land the convoy split and half the vessels headed for Bordeaux while the other half, including the "Huron" made for Brest. The trip across was without incident, as the weather was fair and no submarines were encountered. The quarters on the ship, however, were very crowded and the food



BERGER #dors  
305  
ENGINEERS

was not over-abundant, but very tempting in quality. Who will forget the remarks? "Soldier, you can't stand here" just as one had selected a comfortable place on deck; or "Hot stuff, coming through" when the mess cans were being carried about.

At 4:00 P. M., June 8th, the "Huron" anchored in Brest Roads, and the regiment boarded a tender and went ashore. The whole outfit then marched up to "Pontanezen Barracks," and remained there until June 12th. During these four days no liberty was granted.

Just before leaving the United States, Captain Maurice E. Gilmore had been transferred out of the regiment, First Lieut. Frank Weaver had been promoted to Captain and assigned to 1st Battalion as Adjutant, in place of Captain Samuel Sherrard, who was made Personnel Officer. Captain William R. Grunow was transferred from the command of "F" Company to the command of "D" Company, and First Lieutenant Fred G. Rockwell was placed in command of "F" Company. Captain J. Shlessinger had been sick in hospital since March 27th and did not cross with the outfit.

At 1:00 P. M. Wednesday, June 12th, the regiment left Pontanezen Barracks and marched to the railroad station, where three days' rations were issued and the train was boarded. Passenger coaches were provided, but, as usual, there was no room to spare. The trip lasted two days and the destination proved to be Calais, which point was reached at 2:30 P. M. June 14th. The regiment marched to British Rest Camp No. 6, where the men were quartered in bell tents, as many as fourteen or fifteen men to a tent. The men were instructed to be on guard for air raids, one of which had taken place two nights before, and if such occurred to keep under cover and lie flat on the ground. The same night there was an alarm, which broke up several poker games rather suddenly; but it proved to be false.

The next few days were spent in exchanging American for English "Lee-Enfield" rifles; in getting equipped with gas masks and in drill and instructions under British Sergeants and Officers.

On June 17th at 7:30 P. M. the regiment marched to an entraining point near Calais, boarded box cars, thirty-five to forty men per car, and moved to Samar (fifteen kilometers from Boulogne) arriving the same evening.

Training under British direction was continued at Samar and in the neighboring towns of Menty, Widehem, Devree and Halinghen. Campaign hats were turned in and exchanged for overseas caps. On June 25th the regiment was re-equipped with British transport, both horses and wagons.

The weather towards the end of June became hot, so that the roads were in good condition. On one occasion several units of the regiment marched to Etaples for a swim.

Colonel Spalding had now rejoined the regiment and taken command. Major J. Vinton Birch and First Lieutenants H. R. Haar and William Booth were ordered to school, from which they were to go to the United States, when the course was completed. Lieutenants Booth and Haar were later assigned to the 317th Engineers. First Lieutenant John T. Morgan was relieved from command of the Engineer Train and appointed Acting Regimental Adjutant and Second Lieutenant Herman Maier placed in command. Captain George W. Knight became commander of the 2nd Battalion.

On July 4th the regiment entrained for Candass from which point it marched to Beauval, where Divisional and Regimental Headquarters were established and remained for the next two months. The Engineer Train, which was now equipped with British-horsed transport, made the 100 kilometer trip over the roads.

The regiment had now reached the front and was brigaded with the British. Training was continued in the neighborhood of Beauval and included rifle and bayonet practice, barbed wire and trench drill. The entire organization was billeted in the town except the Train, which occupied tents and constructed bivvies.

It was soon found out that Beauval was all right in the day time, but not so agreeable after dark. On practically every clear night there was an air raid alarm, followed by the playing of search-lights and a bombardment by anti-aircraft batteries. The first serious raid on the town itself during the stay of the regiment occurred on the night of July 18th when seven bombs were dropped, demolishing a small dwelling house and killing four civilians. A baby, sleeping in a cradle in this house, miraculously escaped injury, though the building about the cradle was completely wrecked. Captain Robert Luce, the Regimental Dental Surgeon, had a narrow escape on this occasion, as did a number of others in the Regiment.

Several nights later a very large Boche plane was brought down near Beauval. The machine, which was flying quite low, was picked up by the search-lights and was plainly visible to those standing in the streets of the town. After a brief bombardment from the anti-aircraft batteries, the guns suddenly stopped firing and it was seen that a British plane was up and was attacking the Boche. After a short fight the German plane caught on fire and fell rapidly. The plane was destroyed and the crew of nine men killed. Upon striking the ground some bombs exploded and also killed two Englishmen who came running up. This huge bombing plane measured 144 feet from wing tip to wing tip and was provided with five motors.

On July 15th the 1st Battalion marched to Harponville where headquarters was established. Company "B" moved to Senlis and Company "A" and "C" to positions between Senlis and Varennes. The Battalion was now engaged on the construction and repair of the Front Line and reserve trench system, barbed wire aprons, dugouts, pill boxes, etc. Reconnaissance and night wiring parties went out into No Man's Land and in general performed the same duties as the British troops holding the sector.

The 2nd Battalion marched from Beauval to Coigneaux on July 15th, establishing Headquarters at the latter point. "E" and "F" Companies were camped between Coigneaux and Souastre, and "D" Company at Bayencourt. The Battalion performed the same type of trench work as the 1st Battalion.

Men of the regiment were under fire daily, and the first casualty occurred on July 31st when Sergeant Claypool of "B" Company was killed by a high explosive shell while at work between Millencourt and Albert. He was buried with Military Honors at Harponville. Chaplain Luther Clarke, of the regiment, conducting the service. Several days later Master Engineer Charles E. Wilson was

seriously wounded by a shrapnel burst in a trench where he was working near Mouchy.

On August 1st, First Lieutenant Robert C. Levis was appointed Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion. Second Lieutenants Oscar C. Bohlin and James M. Howe were assigned to the regiment from the 101st Engineers. On August 8th Captain Jacob Shlessinger returned to the regiment from Hospital at Camp Lee and was appointed Topographical Officer in place of Captain Thomas J. Powell, who returned to the United States at this time, together with the following officers: Captain George P. Hobson, Captain William R. Grunow, First Lieutenants C. J. Brady, J. T. Thompson and F. S. Abell. 1st Lieutenant William A. Smith was appointed Regimental Supply Officer from "B" Co. First Lieutenant William Robinson of "A" Company was placed in command of Company "D." First Lieutenant Charles W. Chesley was transferred from "E" Company to Headquarters Company. On August 17th Lieutenant Colonel E. H. Ropes left the regiment for assignment to duty in the United States. On August 26th First Lieutenant Fred W. Wright was assigned to the regiment from the 66th Engineers.

(Continued in next issue)

Be a Booster for "Service Magazine."

#### THE RAIN!

(Written before sailing to France)

*Each morn when the gray dawn beckons,*

*Hazy and still and cold.*

*And calls us forth from snug shelter*

*Where blankets so warm enfold  
It isn't the thought of the life of ease,*

*That we left comes first to disturb  
our peace*

*It's the RAIN, RAIN, RAIN!*

*And then, when the bugle summons*

*Us soldiers to march and drill  
To learn of grenades and trenches*

*And most modern ways to kill  
It isn't the thought that perhaps*

*we'll lie  
In a foreign grave that makes us*

*sigh,  
It's the RAIN, RAIN, RAIN!*

*At night, when the sky is starry,  
An Argus-eyed, gleaming dome*

*The musings that make us sorry  
Are not of our distant home*

*Nor yet the fact that unwieldy  
packs*

*Are waiting to go upon our backs,  
It's the RAIN, RAIN, RAIN!*

*It isn't the reveille makes us blue,  
Nor the thought of a warring foe*

*Nor the lack of a cigaret tried and  
true*

*—One joy we cannot forego.  
It isn't the fact that our girls back*

*there  
Have written harsh letters they  
do not care,*

*It's the RAIN, RAIN, RAIN!*

Sergt. Fred S. Wertenbach, A.E.F.  
Co. G., 111th Infantry.

## BLUE RIDGE PERSONALITIES

THE Army as a whole will welcome the leadership of Colonel Patrick Jay Hurley, former Judge Advocate of the 80th Division, who has been appointed to succeed the late James W. Good, as Secretary of War. Although a lawyer by profession, Colonel Hurley is known to be a soldier at heart, having been voluntarily connected with the military service practically ever since 1902. He has both a keen interest in the Army and a broad knowledge of its needs.

The new Secretary was born in the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, on January 3, 1883. He was graduated from the Indian University, now Bacone College, in 1905, with the degree of bachelor of arts, and in 1908 he received the degree of bachelor of laws from National University, Washington, D. C. The same year he was admitted to the bar of his native state and began the practice of law in Tulsa. Since that time he has practiced not only before the courts of his own commonwealth, but before the Supreme Court of the United States as well. In 1919 he married Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, of Washington, D. C.

Colonel Hurley's military career began in 1902 when he was commissioned a captain of cavalry in the Indian Territorial Volunteer Militia. He retained this commission until 1907. In 1914 he was commissioned a captain of the Oklahoma National Guard. During the World War he rose to the grade of lieutenant colonel.

In France Colonel Hurley took part in the Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, and St. Mihiel operations in 1918, and in 1919 he negotiated the agreement between the Government of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg and the American Expeditionary Forces. He received a silver star citation for gallantry in action near Louppy, France, on November 11, 1918, "in voluntarily making a reconnaissance under heavy enemy fire."

For his entire service during the World War he received the Distinguished Service Medal with the following citation:

"Lieutenant Colonel, Judge Advocate General's Department, United States Army. Assigned as Judge Advocate, Army Artillery, First Army, he rendered service of marked ability, performing, in addition to his manifold duties, the duties of Adjutant General and of Inspector General. Later, as Judge Advocate of the Sixth Army Corps, he ably conducted the negotiations arising between the American Expeditionary Forces and the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg

wherein he displayed sound judgment, marked zeal, and keen perception of existing conditions. He has rendered services of material worth to the American Expeditionary Forces."

Colonel Hurley was appointed Oklahoma delegate at large to the Republican National Convention in 1924; Chairman of the State Convention, Oklahoma, in 1926; assisted in the organization of the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1912. He is a member of the American and Oklahoma Bar Associations, the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, Sigma Chi Fraternity, 80th Division Veterans Association, Tulsa, University and Country Clubs of Tulsa, American Legion, Chevy Chase, Congressional, University, National Press in Washington, D. C., and Press in New York.

Secretary Hurley takes over the Portfolio of War not only with a broad general knowledge of military affairs but with a thorough and specific knowledge of his new office as well, due to the fact that he served as Assistant Secretary of War from March

15, to December 9, 1929, prior to his elevation to the Cabinet position.

"I have just entered this office," he said. "I am going to try to make it the best run one in the government. It is up to me to do this. Apart from my own personal desires there are two other reasons why I should. I want to do it for the sake of the President, and in memory of the man who up to a few weeks ago sat in that chair by the desk."

Colonel Hurley holds Life Membership No. 8 in the 80th Division Veterans Association and has maintained an active interest in the Association from its organization.



PATRICK J. HURLEY, SECRETARY OF WAR



## The Three Day Ride of Paul Revere O'Sullivan

**P**AUL REVERE O'SULLIVAN was a big, raw-boned Irishman from the famous "Strip" district of Pittsburgh. Here many a battle was fought in the city's political "No-Man's Land," before anyone ever dreamed of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. The mopping-up squads of rival factions that patrolled the streets and alleys on election days were experts in the hand-to-hand methods which later became so popular in and around the trenches on the Western Front. Everything from Black Magic to bare knuckles served a useful turn in making the sacred institution of the ballot safe for chosen candidates. Ballot boxes mysteriously disappeared from voting places. Remarkable majorities were reported at zero hour, and many a wave of reform broke amid the clangor of patrol wagons and ambulances that rivaled the disturbance later made by the gas alarms three thousand miles away.

Now Paul Revere O'Sullivan claimed no relationship whatever to the dashing rider of Revolutionary fame. It is poor taste to inquire too closely into the motives that caused an O'Sullivan to join the forces destined for the "Big Scrap." Perhaps there were no more Cops to Conquer and life had become monotonous to one who regretted that elections came but once a year. On the other hand, rumor had it that a lot of "for-riners" were anxious to mix things with the "B'yes in Blue" or green, or whatever the color was that the army called "O. D.," and this alone was enough to warrant looking into by good American citizens, particularly when the dull season had set in out along Penn Avenue. At any rate, another patriotic son of the "Strip" registered and eventually received orders to entrain for Camp Lee, Virginia, "On and after such and such a date, to be a soldier in the United States Army," which of course was principally made up of the 80th Division.

"Sure," said Mike O'Grady, one of Paul's rival Minute-Men, "'Tis indade a sad loss to the community an' the respectable forces of our precinct that a b'ye with a left like O'Sullivan has to waste time across the ocean with them crazy Dutchmen when so many is handier just over the bridge. With all the Greeks an' Mexicans not kapeing a proper riverence for the institootions of our city's grand an' glorious government, a felley is liable to wake up in the gutter without that feelin' of respect that comes of a sore jaw an' a friendly argument, an' suffer the hoomiliation of havin' to pry loose a couple of indacent stilletos or a section of lead pipe. 'Tis meself that will burn a candle in St. Patricks' tonight for O'Sullivan good luck, an' any of the b'yes that don't go down to see him off had better instruct their relatives to burn several on their own account."

The recruit's arrival in Camp Lee with a thousand others was unmarked by any special demonstration, except the usual indignity and low suspicions of certain officers regarding the contents of suitcases. After satisfying themselves that their thirsty hopes were not to be realized, the business of sorting and classifying the new soldiers went forward with proverbial efficiency and ruthlessness.

On account of the historical background afforded by the Paul Revere

portion of O'Sullivan's name, there was some discussion about transferring him to a cavalry unit farther south, but the best traditions of the army prevailed and he was finally assigned to the infantry, when it was found that he was equally ignorant of both branches of the service. Paul was more than pleased with the decision and the thought that he could wield a Shalally, without having to drag a horse around while so engaged.

The days of training passed pleasantly along. Paul, now "Pat" to his buddies, found new use for some of the oaths of the Old Sod, as he ground his teeth and viciously bayonnetted the bundles representing the enemy out on the Bayonet Run, at the command of the instructors. He privately discounted their insistence on the use of the point, and felt that a wide swing of the butt with the rifle barrel grasped firmly in both hands would probably account for more numerous casualties, but there was no advantage in showing them up at this stage of the game. Pat made new friends and accustomed himself to routine of army training. His comrades also had other matters to occupy their minds and time, and thus never associated the fighting red-head with the door bell ringer of Lexington and Concord, even though he bore his name.

Finally, in May of 1918, the order came to pack all belongings into the blue barracks bags. The outfit was going over. No one for a moment believed this, as the packing and unpacking of barracks bags had become so frequent an occurrence it was a standing joke, as was the rumor about the outfit sailing. The story in the School Reader about the Shepherd and his false alarms concerning the appearance of the wolf, with the resulting lack of excitement when the wolf showed up, was reinacted on this occasion. Pat had not recovered from the last joke when the slumbers of the company were disturbed early in the morning by the blowing of whistles, followed by the excited rolling of packs, packing of barracks bags, and formation of the regiment on the parade grounds, while all breathlessly awaited the order to march and entrain. Instead, a pair of shoe strings were solemnly issued to each man, and the companies marched back to the barracks where they were dismissed. The actual departure was therefore devoid of excitement and it was not until the company was on the train for Norfolk that the skepticism vanished. The awaiting Duca-d' Abruzzi swallowed up the troops and rolled gently to the swell of the Atlantic, while her crew reassured everyone that they were bound for a trip on the briny deep in a ship that had the pleasant record of having been hit by torpedoes three times on previous journeys.

There is no need to dwell on the welcome given to Pat and the members of his company on the various fronts in France. With the usual curiosity and interest of the Irish as to whether a fight was a private one, or one that anyone could enjoy, he emerged successfully from all encounters, and official note was made of his qualities and merits by awarding him a D. S. C. This met with the entire approval of his remaining comrades who knew that it had been honestly earned. It was sometimes said that the French sent up Croix de Guerre with the rations, but no such

libel could be attached to the D. S. C., so the company was proud of Pat.

The second phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive found Pat's company reduced from four platoons to one good-sized one and without officers. Two had been killed and two badly gassed. Pat who now held the rank of Sergeant was recommended as a candidate for the officers training school at La Val Bonne. This was a beautiful flat training area on the Rhone River within sight of the snow-capped Alps near the Swiss border. Pat was earnestly endeavoring to master his new assignment when the Armistice was declared. He promptly lost all interest in the prospect of acquiring the gold bars of the despised "Second Looie" classification, but continued with the hopes of completing the course and getting back to his outfit. Rumors sifted through that the 80th was scheduled for early return to the States but past experience with such news did not tend to create any confidence in its truth.

Graduation and a certificate did not mean a Sam Browne belt, and apparently not even the issue of another uniform, as the candidates were still clad in the clothes that had suffered from encounters with barbed wire at the front and the habitation of cooties that persisted in recognizing no class distinctions. Pat tried to explain to the little French girl whom he visited in Lyons that he was now an officer, but she discounted his claim by replying, "Oui, Oui, Officers Aspirant," and this about told the story.

Of the 7,000 men sent from the lines for training, 1100 graduated, including Pat. It was decided to reward these successful candidates with a two weeks leave to the Revierra, and he was not backward in filing among the first applicants for the trip. It was evident from inspections that the nearly completed "Officers and Gentlemen" would not come up to Army requirements as to personal appearance and social qualifications without a change of clothing, so the Quartermaster reluctantly issued new uniforms. After many trades between the perfect 32's and the 44's approximate fits were secured, and Pat was fortunate in having his admirer in the Modiste shop make certain necessary alterations while he waited patiently behind a screen hoping that no accidents happened with the pressing iron.

All was excitement at the station as the "Permissionaires" prepared to leave. The little French locomotive coughed and puffed as it brought the train to a stop. The Chef de Gare rang a huge bell, individuals who appeared to be street cleaners blew whistles, and even the church bells of the town joined in as if celebrating the fact that another French train had safely escaped the terrors of the railroad's system of side-tracks and switches that often caused the delay and disappearance of trains with mysterious frequency.

A new note was suddenly added to the rapid-fire conversation of the station and train attendants. The violence of dough-boy expletives and oaths indicated that all was not quiet on this particular front. Pat contributed a few sizzling comments, including one that sounded like "Hell an go Brau." Their new ideas of what was befitting in the way of travel accommodations for about-to-be commissioned

personnel had suffered a rude shock. Third class coaches were the luxurious chariots that had been provided to convey these heroes to scenes of amusement and rest. The conversational barrage increased when it was discovered that each compartment contained a case of bully beef, two-dozen boxes of hard-tack and six or eight cans of watery tomatoes. A can of jam which had been overlooked by the railhead crew found its way into Pat's compartment and a delicacy consisting of a can of baked beans was later discovered. Thus fortified to enjoy the pleasures of seeing France with all of the conveniences of the P. L. & M. the tourists said farewell as the train got under way, determined to take things as the fortunes of war provided.

The 18 mile ride to Lyon was accomplished after some time, and the train stopped for orders. The passengers needed no orders. Simultaneously with its stopping, there was a concerted unloading of troops and the objectives were reached without delay and no unnecessary conversation. As the train started again there was a wild scramble on the part of late arrivals struggling under the load of first class coach cushions, curtains and also food supplies, including whole strings of bananas, large loaves of French bread, boxes of oranges, and in fact every article of merchandise that had previously been displayed in and around the station.

The stupefied populace awoke to the dangers of invasion and what had occurred, just as Paul Revere and his compatriots were waving a pleasant farewell from the doorways and openings of the vanishing train. The train clattered noisily away, leaving a turmoil of excitement in its wake. Truly this part of the country-side had been aroused in historic fashion. The final action had been successfully accomplished by Paul Revere O'Sullivan in attaching a first class coach at the last minute to the rear of the train and the cries of the Station Master could be heard above all others as he saw his treasure disappearing into the distance.

(To be continued in the next issue of Service).

Keep your subscription paid up!

### TRIP FOR GOLD STAR MOTHERS

When American mothers and widows of slain soldiers of the World War are taken this summer to the cemeteries of France where their loved ones lie, the tour will rank with the historic pilgrimages. It is fitting that elaborate and comprehensive plans have been made for them and that general hospitality will be extended in the name of the nation. It was upon them that the worst brunt of the war years fell; it is far less than their due that they be permitted to stand at the resting places of their sons and husbands.

More than 11,000 women are eligible to go. So far, 6,730 have expressed a desire to accept the privilege and of these 5,323 will make the trip in the 1930 season, between May and October. Guides, interpreters, medical attendance and all other suitable assistance will be provided. The legislation of last March is clear and explicit and the War Department is carrying out the mandate in the spirit in which it was passed.

### GORGEOUS PAGEANT STAGED IN HONOR OF MAJOR GENERAL BRIANT H. WELLS

Fort Benning recently enjoyed the privilege of extending a warm welcome to its former commandant, Major General Briant H. Wells, deputy chief of staff of the army.

General Wells has visited Fort Benning several times since his elevation to the high position which he now occupies and each time it is evident that his interest



MAJOR BRIANT H. WELLS

in the welfare and progress of Fort Benning is as keen as it was when he was its commanding officer. A great many of the permanent features of the Post which give pleasure and comfort to the members of its garrison stand as monuments to the initiative and foresight of General Wells. His loyalty to his old command has placed him high in its affection and esteem. There was a little extra snap to the review and many extra flourishes to the pageant depicting the social, cultural and outdoor activities of the garrison which was given in the natural amphitheater on Ebbert Hill in his honor as an expression of appreciation of his many services which have added to the comfort and enjoyment of life at Fort Benning. General Wells was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Townsend, of Muskegon, Michigan. General Wells is a Life Member of the 80th Division Veterans Association, and is active in all affairs of the organization. He was formerly with the 318th Infantry, 80th Division. His home address is 2318 California Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### WELCOME 80TH DIVISION

Members of the 80th Division Veterans Association will receive a warm welcome when they visit Johnstown next August. Johnstown will be a willing host. It will try to please because the city, through its officials and the Chamber of Commerce, has extended the invitation, and it will strive to live up to the representations that have been made to the 80th Division Convention Committee.

Johnstown is an ideal city for the reunion of the 80th Division. The population of the city proper is about 80,000, but it is the business center of a popula-

tion of 105,000. It is thus large enough to provide amusement for those attending the convention, and to provide ample facilities for carrying out the business of the convention, while still being small enough to make the convention the whole show.

Johnstown has good hotels, theaters, auditoriums and convention halls—all located within several blocks of each other, and just three blocks from City Hall is a fine municipal stadium which will seat 18,000 people. Fifteen minutes from the center of the city by automobile is located our Municipal Airport with parking accommodations for 5,000 cars. Last July at the Airport dedication over 25,000 people were easily taken care of.

Being in the mountains, Johnstown has a fine summer climate and is easily accessible from all parts of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It is on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 78 miles east of Pittsburgh, and improved highways lead to it from all directions, the city being ten miles south of the William Penn Highway and eighteen miles north of the Lincoln Highway.

WALTER W. KREBS,

President Johnstown Chamber of Commerce.

### WAR-BOOM TOWN SEEKS WAY OUT OF DIFFICULTIES

Sherman's sentiments on war are sub-W. Va.

Back in 1917 when the nation's youth was swarming training camps, the village of Nitro began to boom and it boomed until some 20,000 persons were jammed into the thriving little city.

The government established munitions and other factories there, money was plentiful; muddy streets were paved, city water mains replaced wells, and Nitro prospered.

#### Didn't Need Munitions

Then the war ended. The government didn't need munitions any more and after every scrap dealer in the country had picked Nitro's bones, the residue was sold to a group of capitalists who hoped, by bringing new industries there, to rehabilitate the once bustling city.

The capitalists formed what was known as the Charleston Industrial Corp. It started auspiciously and then, like Nitro, suddenly collapsed, gasped and died.

At this juncture the Federal government, formerly principal owner of most of the city, slapped innumerable liens on the town, thus placing Nitro in a worse position, figuratively, than before.

There were so many liens that the town, in effect, became a government reservation, thus exempting the citizenry from taxation but also depriving them of a voice in government.

#### Form Civic Group

The government did nothing to maintain the town so of necessity the village business men, led by the Lion's Club, formed a civic benefit organization whose duty it was to levy a maintenance tax.

Thus the citizens of Nitro found themselves paying tax without representation.

The village will seek a way out of its difficulties during a special session of the state legislature some time this fall. It is proposed that the assembly enact a law, subject to the approval of the Federal government, making Nitro a managerial district with power to levy taxes, institute a police department and finally secede to Putnam county, thus giving the town a voice in county, state and national government.

## The Papers Say

### U. S. SOLDIER FED FOR 51 CENTS A DAY

Soldiers are getting the best food in the history of the United States Army and it is costing the government only 51 cents a day per man, the quartermaster general, declares.

Extension of the use of rayon, adoption of roll collar overcoats and plans to provide mounted troops with leather laced boots to replace shoes and leggings are expected to contribute to appearance and morale.

The problem of obtaining satisfactory cotton cloth for uniforms has been so difficult and adoption of a khaki shade identical with that used by the marine corps in place of the familiar olive drab is recommended.

All army housing projects authorized by Congress in 1927 have been completed except the hospital at the Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks. Building authorized in 1928 has been completed except for barracks and quarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Jay, N. Y.; Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Selfridge Field, Mich.

Sixteen housing or hospital projects of the 1928 program representing an expenditure of about \$3,300,000 are completed or under way. Work has not yet been started on the remaining 17 projects of the 1928 program which will require expenditure of between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

Under authority of Congress correspondence to identify widows and mothers of American soldiers, sailors and marines buried in Europe preliminary to pilgrimages to the graves at public expense, has begun.

### FRENCH GRAVES MARK OCCUPATION OF RHINE

French war dead of three wars remain at Coblenz to remind the Germans of the occupation of the Rhineland. Facing the old German fortress of Ehrenbreitstein is a military cemetery where are buried troopers of Napoleon's army.

In the war of 1870, captured French soldiers were imprisoned here and those who died were placed beside those of three generations before. And now, those of the French who died during the long occupation, lie beside those of two other wars.

Towering above headstones is a cenotaph marked simply "France, to Her Dead."

### THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

One of the most poetic visions that found its way into reality at the close of the World War was the establishment of national shrines at the tomb of Unknown Soldiers, representative of all those who fought, sacrificed and fell. The devotions of Armistice Day, in its national sense, always center about the cenotaphs of the Unknown, and so completely did the idea of this shrine sweep over the allied countries after the armistice that the origin has been lost or confused. The authorship is generally credited to Gaston Vidal, a French veter-

an, though in England it is claimed to have originated with J. B. Wilson, a London newspaper man.

Americans are familiar with the state-ly memorial at Arlington, under the Arc de Triomphe at Paris, and the cenotaph and tomb in Westminster Abbey in London; but few in this country realize to what extent the idea of enshrining an unidentified soldier swept over the countries which participated in the World War.

Symbol of the embattled citizenship of his country, an unidentified soldier—of humble or distinguished birth, it matters not which—rests in his pantheon in ten capitals. In addition to the three best-known shrines, Italy, on November Eleventh, stands uncovered before a memorial in the Piazza Venezia, at Rome, that is worthy of her glory. Hungary, Roumania, Belgium, and Poland have reverently laid their dead away. In the Baltha Monastery, Portugal has interred the remains of one of her fighting men, killed far from the Tagus, in Nyassaland. Turkey has buried under a triumphal arch an unknown warrior son of Osman who fought in Mesopotamia and at Gallipoli. The government of the Jewish colony in Palestine has erected a cenotaph in Jerusalem, symbolizing the fact that the Jews who fought in all the embattled armies gained for their people a homeland when the war was done. Jamaica, in 1924, asked the British government to send its unknown soldier home to lie in a grave of state, lapped by the sapphire-blue waters and irradiated by the moon of the Caribbees.

Sentiment, poesy and symbolism are intertwined in the idea of the shrine of the Unknown, and these shrines are those of patriotism, of memory, and of the last full measure of devotion to homeland and to the Flag.

W. Va. Legionnaire.

### MEMORIAL SPAN DEDICATION

Soldiers' and Sailors' Bridge in Harrisburg to Be Ready Aug. 1

#### VETS TO TAKE PART

\$15,000 Appropriated by Legislature for Fete Next Year

Pennsylvania's Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial bridge, connecting Capitol Park with the eastern residential section of Harrisburg, will be dedicated next August.

The bridge, honoring the state's men and women in the World War, has been under construction for three years and will be completed Aug. 1.

The exact date of dedication of the \$4,000,000 structure has not yet been determined.

Adj. Gen. Beary was asked by Gov. Fisher to begin preparations for the celebration.

The bridge was the first memorial of the World War planned in the country, although it is only now being built.

The 1929 Legislature appropriated \$15,000 for the dedication and veterans of wars in which Pennsylvania participated will take part. These men will be stationed in camps that Gen. Beary will establish at the State Arsenal grounds and at the One Hundred Fourth Cavalry Army Post. There will be upward of 20,000 men to take part.

Keep your subscription paid up.

### STEEL HELMETS ARE ORDERED DISBANDED

#### Prussia Acts After War Games Held in Rhineland

The Prussian government, with the approval of the Reich government, ordered the Steel Helmet organization dissolved in the provinces of the Rhineland and Westphalia.

The order was issued because the Steel Helmets, a strongly nationalistic organization, composed mostly of war veterans, recently held maneuvers and war games in the Rhineland in violation of the Versailles treaty.

### A MOTORIZED WORLD

When it is considered that there are at present 4.87 persons to every automobile in the United States, there is some justification for the jubilation in the motor trade over the progress that's being made toward "the motorization of the world." But when statistics are noted to show the ratio between population and automobiles in other countries than our own, the rapidity of the process does not seem so great. The Federal Department of Commerce has been delving into the statistics of the subject, and from its conclusions it appears that the ratio in foreign countries is only 247 to 1, or if Canada is omitted, it is 287 to 1.

These nations have a long way to go before they approximate the American stage of motorization, but how much further must such countries as Arabia and Ethiopia progress in this field of development? Their ratio is said to be upward of 70,000 to 1 and 22,500 to 1, respectively. Of course, the matter of roads is the controlling factor in this growth or lack of growth. During the Great War the motorcar figured in some of the major operations on the Arabian desert, and in such rapidly developing countries as the Barbary States the adoption of the automobile has proceeded at a prodigious pace. The Moors, Algerians and Tunisians have been more than ready to substitute the motor for the camel and the donkey wherever the French road-builders have been active, and there are many regular bus lines, the vehicles of which are literally loaded to the roof on every trip with men, their burnouses flying in the breeze. Yet even there the modern roads and the caravan trails are parallel and each is in constant use.

### "BUDDIES"

In no organization in civilian life will a young man enjoy the friendship of such true blue comrades as he gains as a soldier in the Army.

Soldiers are quick to make friends and once gained this friendship is for all time. In sorrows as well as in joys they will be found loyal and sympathetic pals.

"He would give me the shirt off his back," is an encomium heaped upon many a man by his soldier friend. And it's so. A soldier will go to any lengths to help out his "buddy."

This priceless pearl of unquestioning, firm-knit friendship is appreciated most of all after a soldier has accepted his discharge and returned to civil life. Such a man is soon aware that the average friendship he forms on "the Outside" is but a frail thing compared to the real thing he knew while wearing the olive drab.



## HERE—THERE—AND EVERYWHERE

By THE COMPANY CLERK

The United States has had a different flag for every war in which it has participated. For the Revolutionary war the flag consisted of 13 stripes with 13 white stars in a circle on a blue field; for the second war with England, 1812, it consisted of 15 stripes with 15 stars; for the Mexican war, 1846, it consisted of 13 stripes and 29 stars; during the Civil war there were 13 stripes and 34 stars and before the war ended two new stars were added to represent West Virginia and Nevada; for the war with Spain, 1898, the flag had the conventional number of stripes and 45 stars; and for the World war it had 48 stars.

### WEST POINT'S YOUNGEST CANDIDATE

It is believed that beyond all possibility of contest, the youngest candidate for admission to West Point whose name is now on the Army rolls is the son of Second Lieutenant Raymond B. Thomas, Infantry Reserve, of Mechanicsville, New York.

The youthful candidate was born on October 2, 1928, and on October 5, 1928, his name was enrolled among those on the waiting list. Aside from the fact that he weighed only about eight or nine pounds at the time of his application, the young man seemed to possess all the necessary physical qualifications for admission to the Academy.

In the letter in which he made application for his son's admission to the Military Academy, Lieutenant Thomas said that his fondest dream had been to become a graduate of that institution, and that, failing in that himself, he wanted to realize the ambition in his oldest son. Lieutenant Thomas is one of the partners in the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

### WHERE OUR FLAGS ARE MADE

The first American flags for the early government of the United States were made in Philadelphia by Betsy Ross, and after one hundred and fifty years "Old Glory" is still being made in the City of Botherly Love under the Quartermaster's Department of the nation. But if Betsy Ross could see with what rapidity and efficiency the flags are being made now, she would marvel. She would think that her skillful fingers were slow instruments compared with the modern flag-making machinery in the government plant.

All the flags used by the United States army, including national colors, regimental colors and standards, post flags, storm flags, automobile flags, transport flags, and all kinds of government pennants, are manufactured in the national factory.

A number of years ago one operator made one flag, but to-day it takes thirteen different persons with different machines to complete one flag. The stripes are cut from red and white bunting. The

stars are cut from white percale by a steel cutting die. The sewing is done by machines which sew two rows of stitches in one operation. The fly end of the flag, which gets worn quickly by the wind receives three rows of stitching. Five flags are sewed at one time by a special Swiss machine, which contains hundreds of needles. The stars are placed in rows of eight, and forty at a time are sewed on the five flags. Hundreds of flags are made each day, and thousands of yards of material are used up.

The President's flag is made only at the Philadelphia plant. The President of the United States is the only man in the country who has such a special flag. The President's flag is to show honor to that office. It was never flown over the White House, nor on his yacht, the Mayflower. It is used when the President is acting in the capacity of the commander-in-chief of the army or the navy.

For instance, when the President boards a battle-ship, the Presidential flag is flown on the mainmast of the vessel the moment he steps on deck and the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns is fired. The President's flag is blue, containing four stars, with an eagle and a shield of gold in the center.

After each flag in the Philadelphia factory is completed it is provided with galvanized iron staples and rings, ready for fastening to the halyard. Then after passing a rigid inspection "Old Glory" is folded and packed for distribution.

### 437,348 VETS FACING LOSS

Commenting upon his proposal to amend the soldier's bonus act by abolishing the time limit for filing compensation applications, Representative Ludlow (Dem.), of Indiana, said in a formal statement that nearly 500,000 World War Veterans would be adversely affected unless Congress takes action.

"I have called on the various services for information as to the number of veterans who have not filed applications," Ludlow said, "and I find that altogether 437,348 veterans have not been heard from."

The time limit under the present act expired January 2, and 3,700,578 veterans had made application up to that time.

### I HEREBY RESOLVE—

A real New Year's Resolution every 80th Division member should subscribe to in contemplation of the year 1930—"I hereby resolve to become an active member of the 80th Division Veterans Association, pay my dues, subscribe to 'Service Magazine,' and take part in all activities throughout the year."



### HIGH DEGREE OF SAFETY ACHIEVED IN AVIATION

How safe is airplane travel today?

The first comprehensive answer to this question, which is concerning more and more Americans each year, is provided by Herbert Brucker, writer and aviation enthusiast, in a survey of current aerial activities in America which is published in The Review of Reviews.

By computing the number of miles flown within the latest recorded period and the number of fatal accidents in four classes of flying: army, navy, air mail and civilian flying clubs—Mr. Brucker finds flying has achieved an incredibly high degree of safety.

The average naval aviator today can fly for 19 years before meeting a fatal accident, he calculates. The army flier can record 17 and one-half years without a fatal crash; the air mail service recorded but one death in 2,583,006 miles flown in 1928, which would mean but one death in 129 years of flying; the civilian club flier, including the dangerous period of student flying, had an average record indicating 13 and one-half years aloft without a fatal accident.

All of these classes of flyers face dangers not encountered by the occasional air passenger, Mr. Brucker points out.

"Among naval flyers there were 13,728,000 miles flown and 28 killed," he shows. The record last year was 392,000 miles flown for each death. On the basis of the difficult flying done last year by naval aviators, that would mean that a man could fly 19 years, even if he were a frequent flyer, before he would be killed.

"This general conclusion is borne out by the army's experience. Army flying has almost tripled in seven years, and the number of fatalities has shrunk to one-third. Last year there was approximately a death to every 351,700 miles flown, indicating that an average man could fly on military tasks and in intricate maneuvers some 17 and one-half years before having a fatal crash."

The air mail service for a single year shows but one death for 2,273,000 miles of flight, his Review of Reviews article shows. Estimating that the professional mail pilot covers 20,000 miles a year, he shows that this record means but one death in 129 years.

For civilian sport-flying, Mr. Brucker takes the figures of the Canadian Light Airplane clubs, many of whose members were student flyers and, consequently, liable to more accidents. But at the end of a year the organization had recorded 812,000 miles flown with but three fatal crashes.

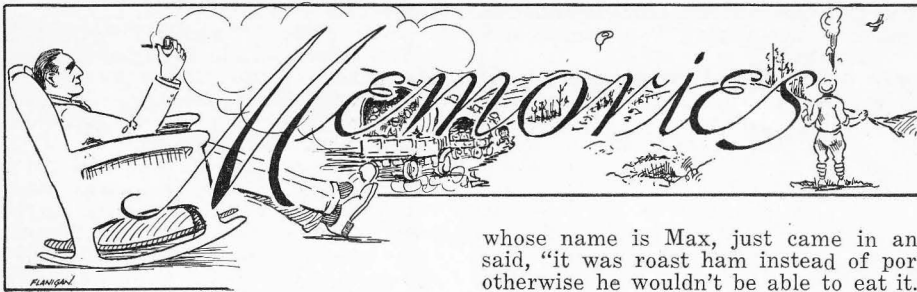
### World's Largest Hall

"The World's Largest Hall" is on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, New Jersey. "Covering an entire city block and measuring 350 feet wide by 650 feet deep, it houses within its wall the world's largest auditorium, an enormous ballroom, two completely equipped theatrical stages, bath houses, and, in the basement, a garage for parking 400 cars. Cost \$15,000,000.00. Seats 41,000 people in main auditorium."

### Inside Dope

Cop—Aren't you afraid to leave your raccoon coat there in the rumble seat?

Motorist—It's all right, officer, a friend of mine is inside minding it.



PAO 798 Cosne France,  
Area of Neivre, 1-9-19.

Hello Nate:

How "ta hex" are you by now? I wanted to see you before we left but of course you had to go and bull the detail. I will be glad when you get yourself wrapped around enough gold fish. You'll start to get hep, you no they say fish makes brains.

After riding three days in those lousy frog cars, you had to go and fall for that top soaks banter and get caught for that "sight seeing trip" which you know by now was a QM truck detail.

You didn't win the GUERRE, but if I had my say you'd fall in for all the other prizes. It just came to me why the draft board shipped you out without classification, the simple reason being, you are in a class by yourself and they didn't care to brother with you.

Well all I can say, if you out live that mania of yours in biting on all those wise cracks that are handed down for camouflage for details you might make an MP or die once more of mal-de-mer, that is if they don't have a bridge built across the pond before we are ready and hike us back to the good old United States. You know how it is Nate, "Join the Army and Walk around the world."

If you will remember, I promised you before we left Ancy-le-Franc that I would try to get you on my detail. You know what detail you are on now. We hit this burg about dix heure ce matin. It is only about twenty kilos from you some time you might want a little exercise.

I have a corp. and six privates with me and our billets are on Rue de le Pont two blocks from Rue de Paris the main drag. We eat with the gang of guys that take charge of the Rentals Requisitions and Claims. The corporal, can't think of his moniker right now is a doughboy from down Virginie Way. Got a Jew private from Texas, a German Lad from Minnesota, a Hilly-billy from West Virginia, a French interpreter who saw service with the First Division, that calls New Orleans his home, and two ginks that hail from "Penn's Woodland." Now if I only had you along, it would be a dumb bell from any gymnasium. Now don't get peeved Nate. You're a good sport even if you are a detail hound, and besides don't forget I still owe you 26 francs, for if you get sore you won't get the francs.

This is a swell town Nate. You want to come up. Lots of cafes and bow-coo Females sans wooden shoes Oo LaLa. Also found a place where you can take a bath in a real tub with sulphur thrown in, to kill the cooties, for a franc. That's where the guy from Minnesota, his name is Boie, and I are headed for as soon as I finish this letter. Then after the bath we want to get set for a real dinner. I understand these birds feed good here and if my nose is working properly I

whose name is Max, just came in and said, "it was roast ham instead of pork otherwise he wouldn't be able to eat it." The only way you can get ahead of that bozo is to walk in front of him.

There are so many new guys in this outfit I don't know half of their names and I bet you don't know if you are in the right company or not when you line up for retreat. How could you? No detail in this man's army is complete without N X Olebric decorating the front line.

Say Nate laying all jokes aside remember the first time we met? I was to have charge of a detail and the top was picking it from the bunch of new men and he would say, "now any more men in this company that are real good shooters, real good shots not necessarily sharpshooters or experts but just medium shots and you and 17 others broke your suspenders getting your names down." Then when he had you all lined up he gave you one more chance when he again said, "now for the last time any of youse guys that don't consider yourselves good shots step out of line," and the holler you guys put up all experts Wow and the chance you guys got shooting butts. Oh me Oh my How your mother ever called you son, you're far from bright.

Never mind Nate as long as you have a sou left you and I will be pals, and as long as you keep getting hooked for details you'll have lots of work. Remember me Nate if you run across any good shirts, get me a couple when that yid-disher Supply Sgt. ain't looking. You'd think he was paying for 'em the way he dishes 'em out. Another thing before I smell roast pork already. The Jew guy close Nate, if you happen to have a few lonesome francs running around loose send me up a few. Understand old Hope-well is going to ride this route as dispatch carrier and he will see that I get them O. K. Also keep your blinkers peeled for a pair of garrison tanned shoes while down around the QMC when you're on detail. You know my size 9½D and the next time you get over to the Red Cross put in a good word for us. Must beat it Nate old chap chow is now ready, then for a bath. Our detail will start tomorrow. Write soon and don't forget the Francs. Toot Sweet. Will see you soon or sooner.

As ever your pal,

Sgt. Lean A. Gainster,  
Gas Chemical Warfare Service AEF.

#### Evidence Of Weakness

"Bredren," said the colored preacher, "you have come to pray for rain. Bredren, de foundation of religion am faith. Whar is yo' faith? You comes to pray foh rain and not one of you brings his umbrella."

#### Another Libel

A Scotchman recently entered suit against a baseball company because he was hurt watching a ball game—he fell out of a tree.

#### "HONEYMOON" SHIP JUNKED

Last of Army's Original Transports Discarded

The last of the original army transport service ships, the Thomas, is being scrapped on the Oakland mud-flats after 31 years of active service on the Pacific ocean.

With its destruction, army officers, many of them in high command, recall their days at sea while en route to the Pacific possessions of the United States. In its 105 round trip voyages between San Francisco and the Philippines since the McKinley administration, approximately 365,350 officers, women and enlisted men have been carried.

Men of the sword still recall the tradition of the Thomas as a honeymoon special to the far east. Young lieutenants, with new shiny bars and new wives, made the trip to their assignments aboard the sturdy vessel.

Since its purchase from the Atlantic Transport Company the Thomas underwent many changes and rebuilding. Originally the Minnewaska, built in Belfast, Ireland, in 1894, it was first used after governmental purchase to transport troops to Cuba. Then followed the Philippine insurrection and Boxer rebellion. The Thomas, with seven other ships since decommissioned, was made a troop carrier under the direction of the war department. The eight ships were bought for \$600,000 each.

At one time or another, it is claimed, all officers of the army were aboard the Thomas bound for the Orient or home.

Today, the hum of pneumatic hammers has replaced the sound of wind singing in the rigging and the low voices of newlyweds on the decks.

#### BRIEF HISTORY OF THE WAR

"Sign here."  
"When do we eat?"  
"Haven't any 8's. Take a pair of 10's."  
"There's a soldier in the grass."  
"You're in the Army now."  
"Now cough."  
"Paint it with iodine and mark him duty."  
"Madam, avez vous le des oeufs?"  
"Read 'em and weep."  
"All we do is sign the pay rolls."  
"It's a great life if you don't weaken."  
"Where do we go from here?"  
"Encore le cognac, see vous play."  
"Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Xmas."  
"The first seven years are the hardest."  
"Hinkey-dinkey, parlez vous."  
"Who won the war?"  
"If I ever get out of this man's army."  
"We've paid our debt to Lafayette, who the heck do we owe now?"  
"Madelon, Madelon, Madelon."  
"There's a long, long trail a-winding."  
"Sergeant, give him two C.C.'s"  
"So this is Paris."

#### Dumbest Yet

Hostess' Daughter (trying desperately to keep the conversation going)—"Did you ever hear the joke about the curio dealer who had two skulls of Columbus—one when he was a boy and the other when he was a man?"

Wiggins—"No, I don't think I have. What is it?"

—Kreolite News.

## ARMY DOGS

By HERBERT E. SMITH

**L**ONG before Senator Vest composed his immortal tribute to the dog as man's most faithful animal companion, the true worth and loyalty of these intelligent creatures were well known to soldiers of the Army.

A service tradition has it that a soldier may be deposited upon a desert island far off the beaten path of civilization, left alone for from six months to a year and when he is picked up again at least one dog will be found as his constant companion.

It is a fact that dogs and soldiers seem to be mutually attracted.

Many of these faithful animal friends display a high order of intelligence. Many seem to appreciate the meaning of the various bugle calls; several dogs know every inch of the sentry posts on their garrison and, as one fervent dog lover declared, "the general and special orders."

Veterans of the 31st Infantry's Siberian campaign still recall with fond memories a huge mastiff, "Guard Mount" by name, who proved his worth time and again in warning sentries of the approach of strangers. This animal had an uncanny faculty of differentiating friend from foe. An American officer or relief of the guard could come upon the sentry secure from "Guard Mount's" challenge but let a native Russian or other foreign civilian approach the post and a low growl, followed by a sharp bark, would apprise the sentry that "Guard Mount" scented a stranger. He was never failed to be put in leash at such a time for though Russian by birth the mastiff seemed to have little affection for the natives of his wild country.

When the time came for the American troops to evacuate Siberia an order went the rounds that no native dogs would be brought from Vladivostok to Manila. This edict spread dismay throughout the 31st, particularly in the organization which laid claim to "Guard Mount."

The Great Northern pulled out of "Vladdy" on the first of April, 1920, with the rear guard of the A. E. F., Siberia, abroad. Among the organizations on the huge fleet craft was the company which had hailed "Guard Mount" as its mascot, but the faces of these men were wreathed in smiles. Once Siberia was safely astern there was a stir below, something that sounded suspiciously like a cheering section and up on deck came a delegation bearing "Guard Mount."

It was only when the 31st had safely landed in Manila and taken station at Fort McKinley, that the story came out. Part of the band were aboard the Great Northern—the regimental musicians knew and loved "Guard Mount" too—there was plenty of room in the big bass drum in which "Guard Mount" could be smuggled aboard.

"Only," declared the perspiring bass drummer later, "we had a job getting him in, and then pulling the drum-head taut again. Even when we were going up the gang-plank, with the rainproof covering over the big drum, "Guard Mount" was whining so piteously that I had to whisper some encouraging words to him. Then, to make matters worse, he heard me and answered by wagging his tail; I don't know what the officer

checking us aboard thought when he heard a self-playing bass drum being taken aboard."

Evidently that officer, whoever he was, entertained a wholesome love for dogs, too. Certainly he must have sensed what was going on; at any rate, he proved himself to be an officer and a gentleman.

During the World War approximately twenty-eight thousand dogs were used by the German Army alone. The Kaiser's troops featured the employment of these faithful and intelligent aids more than any other body of soldiery in the conflict, and their faith was apparently never misplaced.

In addition to their use with the Army, these German dogs were also used with guards and sentries at bridges and strategical points, with overseers at prison camps, with the military police, and in many other ways. Practically all of these dogs—most of whom were of the "police" variety—were donated to the German government at the outbreak of hostilities by dog clubs and individual owners.

Dogs may have a part to play in modern warfare. They could be easily taught to locate wounded and dead in a wooded country, in addition to serving as alert watchers in many and varied posts. It is a matter of history that in the Indian campaigns on the old American frontiers the first alarm signal of the advance of our soldiery upon Indian encampments was, in many instances, given by the barking of dogs attached to the redskin train.

Particularly in following an enemy force through a rough and heavily timbered country, where ambushes are to be expected, should dogs prove of peculiar fitness.

In peace no less than in war, however, dogs have from time immemorial played their part in vivid association with fighting men under arms. At times they may increase their numbers at a particular post to such an extent that they may become a pest, but on the whole they earn their bones and keep. The ever-present peacetime enemy, fire, is often discovered through the barking of an intelligent canine, and there are many other ways in which the dogs of an army post have proven their worth.

### HISTORY OF GRENADES AND BAYONETS

The bayonet derives its name from the city of Bayonne, France, where it was invented in about the year 1640. The first bayonet was an implement which was inserted in the muzzle of the musket in order to convert it into a pike.

After about sixty years, an outside fastener was provided to allow the firing troops to advance with fixed bayonets. The pike and the infantry lance then ceased to be a part of the infantryman's equipment.

With slight modification, the bayonet was adopted by England in 1695. The American bayonet of the Revolutionary period was copied from the French and English types used in the American colonies. These long, rapier-like bayonets were kept in the same general pattern up to and including the War with Spain in 1898.

The knife bayonet which is now carried on the rifle by American troops was adopted in 1907. The British type is so nearly like that of the United States bayonet that when the American Army adopted the Enfield rifle during

the World War the British bayonet was likewise adopted and used.

The hand grenade is far from a new instrument of war, as its history may be traced back to the period hundreds of years ago when the Chinese first began to use their "stink pots."

The first grenade known consisted of a small box of live, venomous vipers which ancient warriors threw into the enemy's camp. Grenades were reported to have been used by the Romans about 250 B. C. to combat the elephant charges of Pierre, King of Epire.

The early grenades were made of glass globes, jars, kegs and firepots and were simply used as vessels to carry fire into the ranks of the enemy as opposed to the modern idea of being destructive by reason of their bursting shells.

Rifle grenades were first used, according to reports, at the siege of Stettin in 1677; in this instance the grenades were attached to rods which were fired from the muskets and in some cases a blunderbuss or tromblon attachment was used, very similar in construction to the tromblon now used by the French for their V. R. rifle grenade.

In the reign of Louis XIV. grenades were the favorite weapon and one company in each French regiment was designated as grenadiers. However, it was not long before these weapons became obsolete until they were given a new lease of life at the siege of Port Arthur in 1904.—*The Oregon Guardsman.*

### MILLIONS FOR NEEDY VETERANS

Without a dissenting vote the House of Representatives at Washington passed the Rogers Bill to appropriate \$14,000,000 for new hospital facilities for World War veterans. This will provide four thousand new beds.

"I thank you for the flowers you sent," she said. She smiled and blushed and dropped her head. "I'm sorry for the words I spoke last night. You sending the flowers proves you were right. Forgive me!"

He forgave her, and as they walked beneath the bowers, he wondered who in haste sent her those flowers.

### 80th Division Mail Box

206 Park Avenue,  
Princeton, W. Va.,  
Jan. 15, 1930.

SERVICE MAGAZINE,  
413 Plaza Bldg.,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Editor:

Just a word of praise and appreciation for "Service Magazine," and the good-fellowship which you seem to be promoting from publication of same.

My husband and I have read every single copy since "Service" was first introduced, and I can truthfully say, we enjoy contents more and more as the years go by.

I am the one who always remembers to pay the dues and subscription, and I want to assure you I shall not forget this year. We earnestly hope to meet with the comrades and their families at Johnstown this year.

With every good wish for brilliant success of the 80th Division during this year, I remain,

Very sincerely,  
Mrs. W. R. Kidd.



MURRAY, EDWARD J., formerly of Co. B, 305th Motor Supply Train, died in the South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929. Comrade Murray was a member of Capt. F. P. Siviter Post No. 87, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Pittsburgh Drum and Bugle Corps, V. F. W., and was buried with full military honors in the South Side Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1929, at 2:30 P. M., by his comrades of the post and corps. Rev. G. W. Kaufman, of Seneca Chapel (Presbyterian) conducted the services. Comrade Murray leaves, besides his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Richard Richards and Mrs. William Lesscalett, and three brothers, Thomas, John and Harry, all of Pittsburgh, Pa. Comrade Murray has been a life-long resident of Pittsburgh, and leaves a host of friends.

BARRY, JOHN JOSEPH, private, Company "C," 315th Mach. Gun Bn., died Oct. 26, 1929, at his home, 78 Elizabeth Ave., Stowe Township, McKees Rocks, Pa. He served with the 80th Division from September 23, 1917, to June 10, 1919. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIMMONS, ERNEST, formerly Sergeant, Company "H," 320th Infantry, died at his home, 211 Hailman St., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Simmons was Foreman of the Pennsylvania Railroad Baggage Room, Pittsburgh.

KIRBY, TIMOTHY, formerly of Company "A," 315th Mach. Gun Bn., died on January 6, 1930. Funeral from his home on Coral St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INMAN, FREDERIC C., formerly Captain, Red Cross at 80th Division Headquarters, retired cotton broker, died yesterday at his home, 485 Park Avenue, following a short illness. He was in his forty-ninth year. Funeral services were held in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Fifty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Inman was born in Newport, R. I., on June 7, 1881, the son of the late John H. and Margaret Coffin Inman. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in the class of 1902, and entered the firm of Inman, Swann & Co., founded by his father, with which he remained until his retirement several years ago.

Mr. Inman was formerly a prominent tennis player, capturing the Connecticut State singles title in 1914 and winning the Metropolitan mixed doubles championship with the former Molla Bjurstedt, now Mrs. Mallory, in 1915. In 1916 he won the Palm Beach doubles tournament with G. M. Church. He was a member of the St. Anthony, Racquet and Tennis, Union, Rockaway Hunt, Piping Rock, Nassau County, Turf and Field and the Yale Clubs.

Two sisters, Mrs. Arthur W. Pearce and Mrs. Inman Brokaw, and one brother, Charles S. Inman, survive.



**PHILADELPHIA POST No. 2**

The members of the Philadelphia Post No. 2 Drum and Bugle Corps on the cover of this issue are as follows:

Left to right, first row: Wm. H. Graham, 313th F. A.; Elmer R. Leddon, 320th Med. Det.; Jos. B. Wood, 319th Inf.; Evan J. Tibbott, 319th F. H.; Wm. C. Galleher, 318th Infantry. Second row: Corps Leader, Albert C. Markert, 305th A. T.; Frank J. Roche, 314th F. A.; Drum Instructor, James Neeson, Frank J. Mayer, 319th Ambulance Company. Third row: Geo. F. Bauer, 314th F. A.; Howard F. Brock, 317th F. H.; P. T. Wysocki, 318th Infantry; Geo. W. Guille, 305th Amm. Trn.; Wm. C. Fox, 314th F. A.; Russell W. Mahon, 320th Med. Det. Fifth row: Wm. J. Perkins, 319th F. A., 82nd Div.; Lawrence W. Fisher, 313th F. A.; Wm. O. Pfeifer, 313th F. A., and Commander Otto P. Leinhauser, 313th M. G.

Photograph was taken by Hans Stolze, 4828 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

The regular monthly meeting was held December 19, 1929, at Post Headquarters, 2210 Sansom Street, Philadelphia. In the absence of Commander Leinhauser, Finance Officer Bonsall presided.

A report of the Post Activities during the year was made, showing the Post to be in a very good condition and "rarin' to go" in 1930. A goodly number attended the meeting and the vote for the new officers was close.

The following members won the coveted honors: Commander, Russell W. Mahon; Senior Vice-Commander, Howard F. Brock; Junior Vice-Commander, Wm. O. Pfeifer; Adjutant, Fred W. Haussmann; Finance Officer, Rodney T. Bonsall; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank J. Mayer; Executive Council, Frank Schoble, Jr., Wm. C. Galleher, Evan J. Tibbott, Wm. H. Graham, Geo. F. Bauer, Otto P. Leinhauser, Lewis Strouse, Geo. W. Guille, P. T. Wysocki, Elmer Kiefer and Wm. M. Bradford.

At the regular meeting held January 16th Commander Leinhauser presided during the opening exercises, and after a short address, inducted Comrade Mahon to the Chair. He at once appointed the following members chairmen of the standing committees: Membership Committee, Howard F. Brock; Memorial Committee, Otto P. Leinhauser; Welfare Committee, Evan J. Tibbott; Publicity Committee, Stanley Lichtenstein; Chaplain, Dr. Frederic Poole; Poppy Campaign, Wm. O. Pfeiffer.

As usual at this time of the year, ways and mean were discussed whereby

inactive members might be induced into the Post and old problems solved to the satisfaction of all.

A goodly number were on hand for the Bugle practice though we would like to see one hundred percent attendance.

**WHO'S WHO IN PHILADELPHIA**

Philadelphia Post, in electing Russell W. Mahon Commander, honored, we believe, one of the youngest boys who served with a combat Division in the American Expeditionary Forces. Commander Mahon enlisted April 18, 1918, at the age of 16 years, at Philadelphia, Pa., and was sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, assigned to the 319th Field Hospital, and later transferred to the Medical Detch., 320th Infantry, in which organization he served until discharged. He sailed for France on May 18, 1918, one month after date of enlisting. This lad went into action on August 16 on the British Front in the Arras Sector, and served in the St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne Sectors. On May 30, 1919, he arrived again in the United States, and was discharged on June 9, 1919. In spite of his youth, he displayed remarkable courage and bravery during all the battles and his war record is one that any man would be proud to own. If there were many members in action with any Division younger than Commander Mahon, we should certainly like to hear from them.

George T. Bauer, 314th Field Artillery, is again busy painting for the Bugle Corps. A quiet unassuming fellow, yet working unceasingly year after year for the good of the Post.

Bob Crawford, Battery C, 313th Field Artillery, was re-elected President of the Philadelphia Local United National Association of Post Office Clerks.

We are pleased to report that Wm. M. Bradford, 305th Sanitary Train; Frank Haenle, Headquarters, 313 Field Artillery; Thomas J. Kelly, 305th Amm. Train; Geo. Burton, 318th Infantry, and Joe Hagy, 305th Amm. Train, are again attending our meetings regularly and are interesting themselves in Post activities. We need you, Comrades, to help us "carry on."

After an absence of three years, Louis Klumpp, formerly of Battery C, 313th F. A., has returned to Philadelphia convalescing from pneumonia. Lou promises

to be back in the harness as soon as health and weather permit. Good health to Comrade Klumpp, a good fellow and faithful worker! We will all be glad to have him with us once again.

D. S. MacBride, 305th Engineers, and Archie Hayes, 319th Amb. Co., surprised us with a visit. We are all mighty glad to see these members with us.

Warren Rareshide, 305th Field Signal Battalion, and Sam Millinghausen are generally on hand with some sound advice on important matters.

The Post yearly get-together of all former members of the 80th Division,

### JUST ANOTHER REASON WHY I SHOULD BE A MEMBER OF THE 80TH DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. Frederic Poole

The Welfare Committee of the Philadelphia Post and Ladies Auxiliary, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Tibbott, Jr., Mrs. Frank Mayer and Mrs. Frederic Poole, visited the Naval Hospital on Saturday before Christmas and made every 80th Division comrade a short call. On the afternoon of December 24, Mrs. Tibbott and Mrs. Poole visited the Veterans' Hospital No. 49 and made a short call on the comrades confined there.

We wish all the members of the Association could have had the same pleasure we enjoyed when we saw how eagerly each Comrade received us and how much joy our little visit brought to all. So many of them are far from their homes, their families and friends. Some, alas, like the comrade who passed away the day before Thanksgiving, have no one to cheer them, no relative or friend to be with them at the last in their adopted country.

At the Naval Hospital we visited Comrades Joseph M. Campbell, 313th Field Artillery, A. W. Kuhns, 305th Amm. Trn., Harry Stevens, 318th Infantry, J. H. Wilson, and J. C. Weissicker, 305th Engineers. Comrades Sommerell and Murphy had gone home for the Christmas holidays. The gifts intended for them were distributed among the men who had no friends to remember them.

At the Veterans' Hospital No. 49, a visit was made to Comrades Geo. W. Geoff, Motor Cycle Corps; John Thomas, 315th M. G. Bn.; George Bennet, 313th F. A.; Jos. J. McEnery, Alban L. Leonardson, M. P.; Wm. E. Hudspeth, 314th M. G. Bn.; Glenn Sargent, Camp Sa.; Jas. A. Bannon. Wm. McGarrity and John Thomas had gone home for Christmas.

This Christmas each man received a basket decorated gayly with red and green tissue and tied with red ribbons, and filled with delicious looking fruits, three boxes of linen handkerchiefs, two pairs of socks, one pair of gloves, one carton cigarettes, one box chocolates, a chocolate Santa Claus, two large candy canes, one candy toy on a stick, and a card of greeting whereon had been written an appropriate verse and message from the Auxiliary and Post. A similar package was sent to Comrade John J. Noe at the National Sanitorium in Tennessee, and a very beautifully packed basket of fruit was also sent to an Auxiliary member.

their families and friends, will no doubt be held the latter part of March. There will be a good time in store for all. We hope to have many interesting events take place. Those who attend will be assured of a good time. At the present time the assessment is fixed at \$1.50 per person.

Members of the 80th Division living around or in the suburbs of Philadelphia who wish to join the Philadelphia Post and who are not on our mailing list will please get in touch with Wm. H. Graham, Jr., 812 W. Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia. He will be glad to send you detailed information concerning the organization and the benefits derived therefrom.

Here is real 80th Division spirit sent from Comrade John J. Noe, of 318th Infantry, who has been a patient in the Government Hospital for four years and who is now at the National Sanatorium in Johnson City, Tenn.: "Many thanks for the Christmas cards and packages sent by the Ladies' Auxiliary and Philadelphia Post. I certainly do appreciate their thought of me. I am sending by parcel post a Ladies' under-arm purse. At the next meeting of the Post I wish that you would put all the members' names on paper and have a drawing for the purse. The lady whose name is drawn is to receive the purse."

I have your orders, John, and although I am not even an honorary member of the Auxiliary, will see that your wishes are carried out. Many thanks for your kindness and the lovely gift. I can see right now a large attendance at our next meeting for just between you and me, friend wife will wish to win that purse and hubby will be allowed to again mingle with the boy friends.

#### PENNSYLVANIA AUXILIARY No. 1

Officers elected for the year 1930, Miss Gertrude Horne, President; Mrs. A. H. Kohnfelder, Vice President; Mrs. Edna Fry, Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Edith Godfrey, Assistant Treasurer and Secretary; Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Chaplain.

The valentine party held at Marine Hospital, February 15th was well attended. Cards and dancing were enjoyed by the boys and an appetizing lunch was served.

Judge D. Paulson Foster, Past National Commander, attended our meeting February 6th at which time he was presented with a set of book ends in appreciation for the many kindnesses he has extended us.

Six new members were admitted at this meeting and we hope to keep adding new members each month.

Four of our Gold Star Mothers will journey to France on the Gold Star Pilgrimage.

We have quite a few Eightieth boys confined at Aspinwall Hospital. Checks have been mailed these boys for their own personal use as few of them receive compensation.

Congratulations to General Lloyd M. Brett Post on the election of Commander Jerry J. Madden and we hope this will be the biggest and best year yet. Remember the loyalty cup should come to Pittsburgh this year.

#### NEWS FROM WASHINGTON, PA.

I. M. Holland, formerly of 315th Field Artillery, is with the South West Pennsylvania Pipe Lines at Washington. He is a Life Member of the Association and a staunch 80th booster.

James A. Paden, of the 315th Field Artillery, is in the National Military Home Hospital at Dayton, Ohio. He would like to hear from any of the boys who have a few moments leisure.

Dr. S. H. Rinehardt, formerly Captain, F. H., 320th Infantry and 305th San. Train, is still a resident of Washington. His offices are at 106 North Main Street. Dr. Rinehardt enjoys chatting with his old comrades.

#### NEWS FROM WHEELING SECTOR

We regret very much to report that Harrison Pattison, formerly Sergeant of Battery C, 314th Field Artillery, employed by the M. Marsh & Son, stogie firm, has been on the sick list for the past few weeks.

Another arrival at the home of ex-top Sergeant Null, formerly of Battery E, 314th Field Artillery, makes a total of three pretty little girls now residing there.

Mechanic Burke was also presented with a sweet little baby.

The 80th Division should form a Junior League of both Auxiliary and Post members. All too soon these little members would be able to tell just "how dad did it."

Homer Cunningham, formerly of Battery E, while on a transcontinental tour passed through several cantonments and noted with interest very few signs of life around them. One army post in Kansas was very impressive with permanent quarters that seemed to spread over a wide area. He also noted what appeared to be an old cemetery—no doubt, some old army vets buried in this historical old place. Yet, the entire grounds were very well cared for. Perhaps, it may be Fort Riley. Remember the old place?

#### 317TH INFANTRY

Colonel Robert E. Craighill, aged 58, father of Lieut. Edley Craighill, of the 317th Infantry, died November 16th at his home in Lynchburg, Va. Col. Craighill served with Company E, Second Virginia Infantry, during the Spanish-American war, as Captain of Company I, First Virginia Infantry, on the Mexican border in 1916, and as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 116th Infantry, 29th Division in France during the World War. He was retired March 5th, 1919, with the rank of Colonel.

#### Company A

Warren J. McLaughlin is with the Reliance Life Insurance Company, with offices at 607 Savings Building, Lima, Ohio.

#### Company B

H. C. McKinney, W. C. Averitt, Victor Warren and C. P. Cawood met in Appalachian Hotel, Appalachia, Virginia, January 4, 1930, and worked out plans for the 1930 Reunion of Company B, 317th Infantry.

The date was set for May 30, 1930, at the Appalachian Hotel, Appalachia, Virginia. Each and every member will re-



ceive a notice of the Reunion, inviting him to attend. We want to see as many of the old faces as possible. Our aim is to keep up and preserve the spirit of our Company; have a get-together once a year to slap that old buddy on the back and talk things dear to all our hearts. We have been in touch with Captain Lee and he is with us heart and soul as are all the Officers of our unit.

Buddy, we want you and that pal of yours to be here. No, this isn't a one-man affair, and we want your assistance in helping us make this a success. There are many men we cannot reach as we have not their correct address. If you know of a buddy who has not received his notice, kindly send us his address and we shall write to him. Cooperation made a fighting unit of Company B, and it will make a great peace-time organization. So get busy, pal, and don't depend on someone else to do your bit. We need your help.

Address all communications to H. C. McKinney, Appalachia, Virginia.

Acting Officers: Victor Warren, President; H. C. McKinney, Secretary-Treasurer, W. C. Averitt, Chairman, and C. P. Cawood, Vice President and Publicity Agent.

Daddy Hale, our 100% top-Sergeant, can be found at Red Ash, Virginia. Daddy missed our last reunion, but he said it would take a whole regiment of Lieutenant Georges to keep him away from the next one.

That reminds me! We have lost track of Lieutenant George. Wish he would report and give an account of himself.

Victor Warren is still Chief of Police at Norton, Virginia. When in town drop around to see him.

Hammell, Kaylor, Peters and Datson call Norton, Virginia, their home and can be found there most any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Banks now reside in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. Banks, you are deserting us, but John Sloan, of Gate City, is acting as sub.

Alphonse Wells, of East Stone Gap, Virginia, is an occasional visitor. He reports lately that his wife has been confined to the hospital on account of illness. We trust that at this writing she is feeling much better.

**Company K**

After six years as Secretary to Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Kenneth M. Burns, formerly Lieutenant, is serving as Secretary of the Michigan Bankers Association. Lieutenant Burns never misses an opportunity to chat with Captain Arthur Show, who commanded Company "K," 317th Infantry. Captain Show is a prominent lawyer at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Reserve Corps. He spends quite a bit of his time in training camps. These former officers enjoy reviving war time memories. We hope that we may be fortunate enough to have them with us at Johnstown this year.

**318TH INFANTRY**

**Company A**

Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Branner, 214 Massachusetts Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C., are celebrating the birth of a new heir to the throne according to latest reports. Congratulations!

Had a letter from Frank Fields, 2014 High Street, Portsmouth, Ohio, stating he is going to join us again. Good news, Frank! We shall be glad to hear from you at any time.

While in Norfolk last week I met W. A. Bucking.

Tried to locate Leonard L. Gray, our Company Cook, while in Portsmouth, Virginia, but was unsuccessful.

Received a letter from George M. Rhyner, 2217 Doty St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin. George, too, expects to join the ranks real soon.

James E. Farrar has returned from the U. S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia, where he had a minor operation performed. A recent letter from him contains great praise for the Naval Hospital. He received splendid treatment and care the few days he spent there. At the present time, he claims, there are about five hundred ex-service men confined to this hospital. Wonderful doctors—beautiful nurses and delicious food—what more could be desired?

**Company E**

Bertie W. Thompson, Cook of Company E, is now working for the street car company and lives at Cabin John, Maryland.

Lawrence E. Podgett is still wearing the uniform. He is on police duty in Alexandria, Virginia.

**Company K**

Guy O. Dimsey is now manager of a gas station in Fairfax, Virginia.

Sergeant Nestor C. Pattie is a salesman for the Charles King Company, wholesale grocers of Alexandria, Virginia.

**Supply Company**

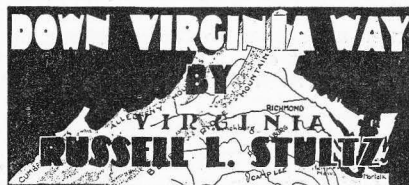
G. B. Heodley, of 510 Light Street, Baltimore, Maryland, is an Engineer on the Washington to Baltimore train.

The new manager of the Beck-Hazzard shoe store in Washington, D. C., is B. R. Frye. The store is at 911 Penn Avenue. Comrade Frye will be glad to see any 80th members who are visiting the Capital City.

Remember Martin J. McDonald, who drove the water wagon in France? Well, he is back on the farm in old Virginia. You'll find him at Lakota.

Another Trainman—John P. Gray is brakeman on the B. & O. Railroad. His home is at Sovettsville, Virginia.

Our old blacksmith of the days in France, Amos Newton, is still "shoeing 'em" in Lucketts, Virginia.



**318th Infantry**

Cecil Holston, ex-Supply Sergeant, Company G, 318th Inf., is now connected with the Old Point Fish Co., at Phoebus,

Va. Comrade Holston was among the Virginians attending the Blue Ridge reunion in Washington, his first since the Norfolk formation.

Comrade Forrest E. Peters, ex-Bugler and wounded veteran of Company E, 318th Inf., who for several years conducted a jewelry store in his home town of Harrisonburg, Va., opened a similar establishment in Charles Town, W. Va., early in October. "Pete" is a loyal Blue Ridger and has been active in veteran organizations since the World War. At the time of his removal to West Virginia he was serving as Department Adjutant of the Virginia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Comrade Merwin J. Stickley, ex-Headquarters Company, 318th Inf., is now residing in Harrisonburg, Va., where he has employment with the Imperial Ice Cream Co.

Mr. C. M. Stultz, father of Russell L. Stultz, Division Historian and a veteran of the 318th Inf., died October 25th at his home at New Market, Va. His death occurred on his 69th birthday. Mr. Stultz was senior member of the firm of C. M. Stultz & Son, flour, feed and grain dealers, and had been actively engaged in the milling industry for more than half a century.

Colonel Harry C. Jones, who commanded the 318th Infantry for a short period at the Armistice Day exercises in Baltimore November 11th. Colonel Jones is Chairman of the city's Merit Commission, also of the War Memorial.

Comrade John W. Spencer, ex-Private, Company G, 318th Inf., has been undergoing treatment for sometime at the U. S. Veterans Bureau Hospital at Castle Point, N. Y. He writes that there are more than 450 patients at Castle Point at the present time, of whom more than fifty per cent are uncompensated.

**319th Infantry**

Major Hugh H. O'Bear, of Washington, D. C., who commanded a Battalion of the 319th Infantry in France, delivered the Armistice Day address at Culpepper, Va., on the occasion of a celebration November 11th under the auspices of Culpepper Post of the American Legion.

Capt. Thomas W. Hooper, "Fighting Parson of the 319th Infantry" and in civilian life the Presbyterian minister at Culpepper, Va., was elected State Chaplain of the American Legion at the Department convention in Petersburg, Va., in September.

**Division Headquarters**

Major Armistead M. Dobie, war-time aide to Major General Adelbert Chonk-hite, Division Commander, officiated as Herald at the ceremony of dedication of the Salle La Fayette at the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, November 20th. The dedicatory exercises were marked by the participation of the French Ambassador, Paul Caludel, and other dignitaries. Major Dobie is Dean of the University Law School.

Petersburg, Va., rendezvous of the 80th Division in training days, has become popular with war veterans as a convention center since the 80th's "Home-Coming" Reunion in that city in 1926.

Two years later, in 1928, the Virginia encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was staged in Petersburg. This was followed this year by the State convention of the American Legion and the annual reunion of the Virginia division of United Confederate Veterans. "There's a reason"—ask any vet who knew the hospitality of the "Cockade City" in war days.

"Old Dominion" politics waxed exceedingly warm in the recent Virginia gubernatorial campaign. Despite the fact that the Republican-Coalition ticket was composed entirely of war veterans, the election in November resulted in a Democratic victory, which may mean much or nothing. Prominent among the Republican campaign speakers was Lt. Col. Jennings C. Wise, of the 318th Infantry, a native Virginian. Senator Carter Glass was the especial object of Colonel Wise's political speeches and "bokoo" hot shot was hurled at the junior Senator from Virginia.

Representatives of the Quartermaster-General, U. S. Army, inspected the former site of Camp Lee, near Petersburg, during October, for the purpose of submitting recommendations as to the suitability of portions of the property for leasing as farms. It is understood that the Government shortly will ask for bids on the land recommended for leasing purposes, the leases to run from one to five years and revokable within thirty days in event the War Department should decide to dispose of the property. You fellows who find yourselves yearning for the old barracks—here's a first-class chance to establish your permanent abode at Camp Lee and be on the ground all ready for the next guerre. "Don't crowd—fall in line and take your turn. Sure, there's plenty of leases for everybody!"

Ohio's 37th National Guard Division, which occupied Camp Lee following the 80th's departure overseas and which was commanded in France by Major General Farnsworth, formerly Commanding General of the 159th Infantry Brigade, held its 1929 reunion in September on the French battlefields where the Division eleven years before fought to achieve victory for the Allies. Montfaucon, scene of the 37th's greatest exploit, was again "stormed," this time with a deed to a magnificent community building presented to the city in memory of the Division's dead. All of which inspires us to inquire what fate has befallen the proposal made in Pittsburgh in 1924, for an 80th Division reunion overseas? Let's go!

The tenth annual field trials of the Virginia Field Amateur Trial Association was staged November 11th and 12th over the grounds of Camp Lee, with twenty-four dogs from various sections of the State running in the Derby stake. All of which serves to recall dormant memories—memories of '17, say, when it was a common sight to observe 10,000 foot-sore, two-legged runners, engaged in the morning sun. Since 1928 the State of Virginia has maintained a game refuge at Camp Lee. The feathered denizens of the former cantonment are now almost as numerous as were its wartime military population. Sure, Buddy, this is a day of transition.

While the problems of World War vet-

erans do not come under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Pension Bureau, more than a few read with much interest the address by Colonel Earl D. Church, Pension Commissioner, at the last National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which appeared in the October issue of "Foreign Service," the V. F. W.'s official magazine. Colonel Church was Ordnance Officer of the 80th Division long before he was chosen to head the Pension Bureau, therefore he's a Blue Ridger first and last—and a mighty fine one, too.



Remember:

Our first big review? It was on Dec. 7, 1917. We were reviewed by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, several staff officers from the Inspector General's Dept., and Gen. Brett. (Gen. Cronkrite was in France at the time.)

That same month Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania looked us over, and in January, 1918, Mayor Babcock, of Pittsburgh, came to camp as a guest of the 160th Brigade.

Happened to be a member of the escort that met the Mayor in Petersburg, and was detailed with the rest of the escort to act as a guard of honor for the time that he was in camp. Outside of being dressed up all the time, it was a soft job.

The divisional review that was held just before we left camp? It seemed as though every man in camp was in line. We were fortunate in being the first regiment in line, so after we passed the reviewing officers and disbanded, we had the opportunity of watching the other outfits march by. What impressed me more than anything else were the supply trains (horse drawn). They certainly looked like the old prairie schooners, lumbering along over the plains.

The fog that overtook our boat as we passed out Hampton Roads, between Capes Henry and Charles? The old bell buoys were going full tilt, and it certainly was a mournful tune that they played.

The second day out we picked up the rest of our convoy, including the U. S. S. Huntington, which stayed with us until we were met by the destroyer flotilla in the Bay of Biscay. About the time the destroyers came out we got our first glimpse of France and a short time later we were attacked by German subs. As soon as the warning was given the troop ships formed a circle with the Huntington in the center and the destroyers dashing here and there like so many flies, and then the fun began. Guns barked, the men all rushed to their stations but the excitement didn't last long, although we heard later that one sub had been accounted for.

Canadian Field Hospital No. 3 (Toronto Unit) at Doullens? When we arrived the hospital was in ruins, it having been destroyed by aerial bombs a short time before, but most of the patients had been evacuated to the tunnels and caves that were built in the old walls

nearby. Lt. Baxley, intelligence officer of the first battalion, died in this hospital on the 4th of Aug., 1918, from wounds. At the time of the air raid several American doctors and nurses on duty with the Canadians were killed or wounded.

Several of us visited the place shortly after we arrived at Haute Visee and it surely was some sight. The main building was L-shaped, built of brick, and what damage the shells hadn't done was finished by fire, which broke out immediately after the shelling. Some of the hospital corps men told us that the Germans flew low and turned their machine guns on the ones that were fortunate enough to escape from the building following the first explosion.

Some more towns that we went through or were in: Chattencourt, Le Mort Homme, Bethincourt, Dannevoux, Gercourt, Drillancourt, Vilosnes-sur-Meuse, Montfaucon, Cuisy, Malancourt, Septsarges, Fromerville, Souilly, Nantillois, Bois-des-Ogons, Far mde la Madeleine, Cunel, Briuelles, Bantheville, Avocourt, Nixeville, Recicourt, Belval, Senard, Charamontois-le-Roi, Triaucourt, La Chalade, Apremont, Fleville, Sommerance, Chatel-Chehery, St. Juvin, Sivry-les-Buzancy, St. Georges, Imme-court, Verpal, Bar, Sommauthe, Thenorgue, Champigneulle and Marcq.

More next time.

Cyril Bezdek is working for Heyl & Patterson, Pgh., Pa., and is living at 2 Reese Ave., Etna, Pa.

Geo. S. Schindler is with the D. J. Kennedy Co., Pgh., Pa., and is living at 614 Gormley Ave., Carnegie, Pa.

Charlie Freeman, of the Band, is living at Ligonier, Pa., and has a poultry farm.

Bill Chrystal reports that all is not well with him. His baby has been sick, then to make matters worse his wife became ill and was confined to bed for some time, but at present time both are on the road to recovery.

Received a very nice Xmas card from Larry Taylor, of Erie, Pa.

Robert D. Newman.

#### Company C

December 19, 1929.

Service Magazine,  
413 Plaza Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate it if in your next number of the Magazine under Company C, 319th Infantry, you would put in a notice asking if any of the old members of Company C know the address of Fred Blume would they forward the same to me. I have tried my best to locate Fred Blume and as for several years past I have received a line from him about once a year letting me know how the world is treating him and as I lost his address I have been unable to follow him up. As he has not recently sent me any newsy bits about members of our old comrades I miss this contact with my old comrades.

The old members of Company C do not seem to have much communication with your column and as an old officer of that company I have often wondered how the gang is getting along and just what they are doing. Living in the East I don't have very much contact with them except for a stray bit of news which I get from (Lt.) D. C. Jones at the annual get-together of the officers.

Memories of two years' service together do not pass in the night and I often

wonder whether Lewis, the cook, is still running a street car, whether "Booze" Atkinson is still looking for Sergeant Golden to throw a brick at him, whether Mess Sergeant Wills can still make the good pies or what the old crowd are doing.

I am writing in the hope that it may stir up a little interest in our old friends to use the column of the Service Magazine as a means of passing along news about one another and thus hold together the chain of our old friendships. If you run into any of the old members of Company C just pass along the word to them

that Jones and myself are always glad to hear from any of them and to know how the world is treating them, and if any of them come to Camden or Philadelphia I certainly hope they will call me up if just to say hello.

Yours in the memory of the great 80th, I am,

Robert Paul,  
Formerly First Lieutenant,  
Company C, 319th Infantry.

**Medical Detachment**

The last known address of Major Ord L. Sands given by the American Medical Association is 37 Madison Avenue, New York City. Since that time the Association was advised of his removal to Rutherfordton, N. C. Major Sands succeeded Dr. Vance P. Peery as Regimental Surgeon of the 319th Infantry, in December, 1918.

**Headquarters Company**

Joseph Harde, of Cuddy, Pa., visited headquarters to renew his subscription and to send the "Service Magazine" to his friend, Gustave Quist, of Stockholm, Maine. He claims he finds the magazine so interesting he wants his buddies to enjoy it too. Comrade Harde reports everything is going along nicely and that he would appreciate a visit from any of his company who should be driving through Cuddy.

**320TH INFANTRY  
Headquarters Company**

The Sixth Annual Banquet of Headquarters Company, 320th Infantry, will be held on Saturday, March 1, 1930, at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

James E. Blair, formerly Corporal, is Treasurer of the Central Industrial Service Company, Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**320TH INFANTRY  
Company A**

Here we are in print again! Is everybody going?—Where?—To Johnstown to the big National Reunion and also the Reunion of Co. A, 320. It has been decided to hold our Company Reunion at the same time as our big 80th National Reunion and at the same place. We do not have the date yet, but expect it to be about the middle of August. We will let you know the dates as soon as we get them. In this way we will have two or three days together instead of one. Line up, Boys—Let's go!

Well, Bill McGrogan is still in the Mercy Hospital. He is improving—slow but sure, but being on your back about thirty weeks is no fun and I am sure if anybody from the Company can drop around to see him he will appreciate it. He is on the second floor of Mercy Hospital in the Pittsburgh Coal Ward. Jerry Madden and I have been going out to see him every week and trying to cheer him up. Fuss Rauch was out on several occasions and Spetz was out once to date.

August Hintemeier is back in the Army, according to last reports. Who ever thought he would ever go back?

I have not received the pictures from the big "Corn Roast" at Hugh Geyer's Estate. Hughie always forgets to send them to me.

Our Jerry is getting quite popular now. He is Commander of General Lloyd M. Brett Post, Eightieth Division, and also Commander of Albert G. Baker Post No. 86, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Jerry and I are very busy: we spend about two or three nights each week on Veteran Work.

If we do not have your Address on the Company files, please send same to the writer.

This will be all this time. See you in Johnstown.

SAMUEL J. FLEMING,  
1304 Pritchard St.,  
Corliss Station,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Company B**


Harry Ashbaugh is now in the Floral Business at New Alexandria, Virginia. He promises to "say it with flowers," and guarantees satisfaction. He would be very happy to meet any of the boys of Captain Terry's "army."

L. S. Gosnell is doing very well in the undertaking business in Latrobe, Pa., even though business is a little stiff.

Alexander Hamilton, Postmaster at Export, Pa., claims he had a wonderful

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time at Washington, D. C., last year. We are sure he will be with us at Johnstown, Pa., this year.

**E COMPANY  
320  
INFANTRY**

It will be but a matter of a few months new when our "E" Company Veterans' Association will be due to meet in annual reunion. Our reunions have come to mean more and more to the members each year, and we might say with a certain amount of pride, they are the envy of other outfits who organized shortly after the War, but, through lack of interest and co-operation, soon disbanded.

We in "E" Company always had a crowd of fellows willing to push the Association along—it's the reason for our present success.

So, fellows, this is the first call for this year's reunion, and now let's all sail in and make it a top-notch. Here is the work each member can do—it's the part that will put the reunion across better than ever.

Begin to talk up the affair now, especially among the men who have been missing the last few years. Assure them that they will not be called upon for speech making. The dinner is merely an opportunity to get together to hash over old times, and if they want to appear in fatigue uniforms and eat with their fingers, no top kicker present will dare to interfere. When you send in your reservation for the dinner include the names and addresses of any members



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whom you think are not getting notices from the Secretary. This is important, fellows, for year by year a number of men are lost track of and it's a hard job to keep the mailing list accurate. For the 1929 Reunion, almost 200 notices were mailed members, and quite a few been A.W.O.L. from Company "I" Re- were returned as undeliverable by the Post Office Department.

Now is the time to make any recom- mendations for the conduct of the com- ing reunion. President Maisch will shortly appoint a committee to work out the details of the reunion, and if you will, kindly send in any suggestions now, so that they may be placed before the committee and acted upon. If this is not done, the committee must feel that past reunions are an index of what our mem- bers want.

Let's get busy now, fellows, and have a real record breaking reunion for 1930.

H. W. Ludwig, Secretary,  
1407 Mellon Street,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Company G**

Andy (Mess Line) Hesidence, former corporal, reports that he is now located at Route No. 1, Box No. 54, Tucson, Arizona. This state seems to be the

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predominating billeting area for Andy, for no matter where he may roam word reaches us that he is still doing fine and is back in Tucson where he seems to enjoy better health. Much credit is due his present commander-in-chief who happens to be a trained nurse, and who was formerly connected with one of the Veterans Bureau Hospitals. All the boys send their best regards.

Henry Goff was heard from during the past week. He is having some diffi- culty with the Veterans Bureau in establishing his claim for Compensation. He is particularly interested in seeking the name and address of the medical doctor who treated him, as well as any members of the company who might re- call his being gassed and suffering dis- ability while on the long hike following the Armistice to the town of Nicey, November 27th, 1918. He is located at Philippi, West Virginia.

George J. Klier, Resident Secretary, was confined to his home for several weeks with an attack of the grippe. We are happy to report he is back in the harness however, and feeling fine again.

**Company I**

The Eleventh Annual Reunion and Banquet of Company "I," 320th Infantry, will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Saturday evening, February 22nd, 1930, at 6:00 o'clock.

You may question the veracity of whether or not George Wash- ington chopped down the cherry tree, but we're here to tell you that Bert Kelly knows what did happen, and if you come to this reunion, he will tell you why George had to swim the Potomac—and this is no lie, either.

Assessment—THREE BUCKS— and cheap at twice the price.

Get your checks in early. We would like to see the whole gang there.

**\*\* LET'S GO, "I" COMPANY \*\***

Sabin Bolton, Pres.  
Jack Sugden, Secy.-Treas.  
The Committee: J. K. Feather,  
Jack Rhea, Ched Johnston, Jos. Dissell, Ralph Thomas, Bill Park- er, Charlie Smith, Meryl Kunkle, Marion Boggs.

**Company I**

George Mathas dropped into head- quarters and incidentally placed McKees- port on the map. George installs fur- naces for a living and in that way gets around quite a lot. While George has unions for several years back, this year he has contracted the fever and now he can't wait until the boys get together again.

Frank Puzzo is still a tonsorial artist and has a nice barber business installed in McKeesport.

Charlie Smith is Purchasing Agent of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company. Congratulations and best wishes for even greater success!

Mike Matty, who played end on Com- pany I's Football team, now is employed in the McKeesport Tube Works. Hope Matty will get around for the next re- union.

Sam Liener has a clothing business in Charleroi, Pa., but often visits with his old buddies in McKeesport.

**Company K**

George Nicolaidis visited the office re- cently to report that he has made his headquarters in Pittsburgh, 825 South Negley Avenue, and is engaged in floor surfacing business here.

**Company L**

Monessen, Pa.

Mr. George J. Klier, Editor,  
"Service Magazine,"  
413 Plaza Building,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Mr. Klier:

It is quite a while since I have seen Company L, 320th Infantry represented in our "Service Magazine."

I, as a member for two years, would like to hear more about the old gang. Just a couple of days ago Mess Sergeant Feldmyers was in Monessen, and we fought the war all over again much to our enjoyment.

Just to show the old timers how things have changed—ten years ago I was single. By the photograph below the world can see that I am very much mar- ried. Yes, married to the Mademoiselle that the boys of Company L knew very

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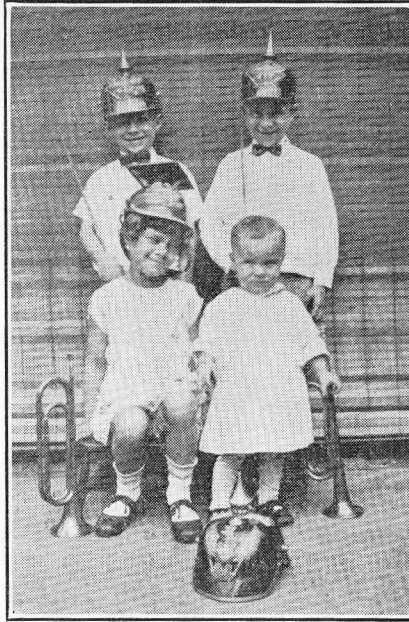
well "over there." Ask Sergeants Gruel, Loeffler and Myers. We all spent a few days at Brookedale or Hesdin Table.

I suppose you want to know how we are getting along. Well, old timers, just take a look at the little family and you can easily guess. Own my own home now and am renting agent for another. If you are in Monessen, Pa., anytime, call 122 or call at the Peoples Natural Gas Company office. I have been with this company for six years and at present employed as salesman.

Would also like you to meet the wife. She might know you if you visited Brookedale. Remember the English rations? Orange jelly, dog tags and tea? Remember Lieutenant Terry trying to get Sergeant Fasnack and I out of the Restaurant after we had consumed fourteen quarts of champagne? And then next day we had to drill in gas masks, under the boiling hot sun with

full packs to boot? Boy! I'm certainly glad the war is over.

But what's the use? I've got a war



where else, and the people within a radius of twenty miles gather in his store at appointed times for various social functions. It does one good to visit a little town like Sorum. We understand his two kiddies are going to school now.

Arthur G. Lewis and family are living at Carbondale, Pa.

Billie Mahoney, another bachelor of the 313th, lives at Scarboro, West Virginia.

Captain E. F. A. Morgan is a member of the law firm of Lemmes, Bowen and Lemmes, at Baltimore, Maryland. And, girls, he's not married, either.

John C. Shanholtz, formerly of Baltimore, Maryland, is now living at Winchester, Virginia.

John F. Thomas is mechanic for the C. & C. Railroad, at Gassaway, W. Va. John boasts of three lovely little children.

turkey." Never mind, Fred, a bet is a bet, and we'll arrange settlement at the 80th Division Convention at Johnstown in August.

It has recently come to my attention that George Hamm, of our Battery, is in very bad condition at his home in McCarty, Pa. He has been in bad health for about two years and for the past several months has been confined to his bed. Hamm is married and has two chil-

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of my own now, and no champagne to help you along.

Well Boys! I'll see you at the next convention sure.

Wishing you a very joyous and happy New Year, I am

Very sincerely,  
J. S. WIKER,  
531 Rostraver St.,  
Monessen, Pa.

### 315TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION Company A

Ex-top kick, F. W. Schiffer, has just returned from an exciting big game hunt in Centre County, Pa. He was successful too—bagging his seventh buck, a big ten-pointer. He reports a thrilling incident when a fatally wounded buck ran into one of his buddies who pushed it aside with his empty gun barrel. As soon as it was safe to shoot they killed it.

### 313TH FIELD ARTILLERY Battery C

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

### Battery E

Roger G. Fahringer, Newfoundland banker, has served another hitch with Uncle Sam in the National Guards as Top-Sergeant in the Medical Department.

Just knew Lloyd Frame couldn't be kept on the farm after he had seen Bar-Le-Duc. Frame has left Gassaway, Progress, Quinwood, and points east for Charleston, W. Va., where he is managing a Kroger Grocery Store. Surely, he's married.

Merl R. Hazlett is living at Muzette, Pa., where he is working for the U. N. Gas Company. Merl had the misfortune to lose his wife about a year ago.

Otto W. Jensen is in the grocery business at Sorum, S. D. Otto is also Postmaster and does a little farming on the side. He is pretty far away from the rest of the work. The community spirit prevails in that section as it does no-

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Fred Wigal may be expected to be heard from ever so often. Fred calls attention to a bet made on board the U. S. S. Sibony in May of 1918 by himself, Ed. Stout and myself. The bet was relative to the ending of the war, and Fred won. He is still anxious about the turkey dinner which was to have been given the victor, but as Amos and Andy said over the radio on Thanksgiving: "I don' wan' ta hear any mo' about dren. He may be reached at the above address, so please drop him a line.

Charley Underwood left the National Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio, Thanksgiving. He is back at his home in Birmingham, Ala.

Samuel G. Evans.

**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**

**Headquarters Company**

Boyd B. Stutler, Vice Commander of the 80th Division Veterans Association and Department Adjutant of the American Legion of West Virginia, has resigned as Editor of the West Virginia Legionnaire. During the time he occupied this position he handled his work in such a way as to create great interest in Legion affairs.



**Battery B**

William R. Kidd, formerly Sergeant, is the proud father of an adorable baby daughter, born on August 21, 1929. "Billy" as he is more familiarly known, is conductor for the Virginia Railway Company, and resides in Princeton, W. Va., and reports seeing several of the men from his outfit quite often.

Service Magazine,  
413 Plaza Building,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I was listening to station WAPI, Birmingham, Alabama, over which a bass solo was in progress, and as the voice finished it proved to be none other than that of Color Sergeant George Moxham, of Headquarters Company, 315th Field Artillery. Those who remember Sergeant Moxham over seas will also remember his melodious voice. It certainly was great to hear him again.

Members of Company M, 318th Infantry will no doubt be surprised to hear of the death of Private Victor Mishiel, of 58 Krych street, Kingston, Pa. Following a short illness, Comrade Mishiel died on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1929. A Military Funeral was held by the Black Diamond Post of the American Legion, and burial was made in the St. Johns Cemetery at Dallas, Pa.

Comrade Wm. Colburn, of the 314th Field Artillery, lives at 315 Ridge Avenue, Kingston, Pa. I can go him one better as he lives on the second floor

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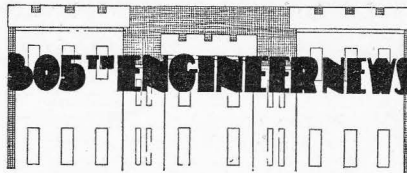
apartment and I occupy the first.

I almost forgot Sergeant Moxham's address. It is 120 Grey street, Auburn, Alabama.

Let's write to these old comrades and renew old acquaintances, and then all meet at Johnstown, Pa., this year, and have a real reunion, also raise a little Whoopee.

Hello comrade Vachetta! How is the Blue Ridge Tea Room? Let us hear from you.

Yours in comradeship  
**WILLIARD J. DILTZ,**  
 Formerly Headquarters Company,  
 315th Field Artillery.



Have you ever noticed the National Commander's automobile license?—80-305. Which, of course, signifies that he is a member of the 305th Engineers, 80th Division. This same license is issued to Commander Mulhollen, of Johnstown each year.

Enroute to a deer camp in the mountains a few weeks ago, Mr. Fred Barnhart, formerly Sergeant, Company D, was injured as his car skidded on a curve and overturned in a nearby field. After being treated at the Huntingdon Hospital he was brought to his home at 7 Jefferson Street, Johnstown. We trust the injuries are not serious.

Congratulations are in order! Thomas W. Bender, District Commander of the American Legion of Lilly, Pa., announces the arrival of another boy in the family.

Stanley Campbell, formerly Supply Sergeant of Company D, is in the lumber business under the firm name of Cone-maugh Lumber Company, and resides at Southmont, Johnstown.

Oscar L. Binder is in the Hardware Business at Hastings. Comrade Binder was formerly with Headquarters Company.

Our friend Daniel R. Bach, of Company A, lives at 395 Corrine street, Johnstown. You'll see him at the Reunion this year.

Remember C. E. Dunmire of the Band? Well, he is with the Union Trust Company of South Fork, Pa.


The Penn Traffic Company of Johnstown boasts of having Andrew Dunchak in their employ. Andrew was with Company B.

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of "clean up, paint up, etc." All Johnstown is preparing for

the coming of the 80th. Every man, woman and child is working hard to have his place the nicest and the prettiest show place of the town. If you'll consult W. H. Denlinger who is in the Oil and Paint Business, he will certainly assist you in selecting the colors best suited to the porch furniture, fence, etc.


Frank G. Fleckenstein, formerly of Company F, is auditor for the Rothstein Jewelry Company of Johnstown.

If you feel that you should put that few thousand dollars extra on your



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house, or probably insure little Johnny, see N. Roy Eppley who is an Insurance Broker.

Are you preparing for that trip to Johnstown in August?

Joe Muldoon, formerly Lieutenant of Company F, resides at 612 Highland Avenue, Johnstown.

If it's all over but the shouting then decide upon buying HER the ring at Otto Rivinius, Jeweler at Ebensburg. He'll help you make the selection a real investment.

D. Sherman Griffith is Cashier of the First National Bank at Ebensburg.

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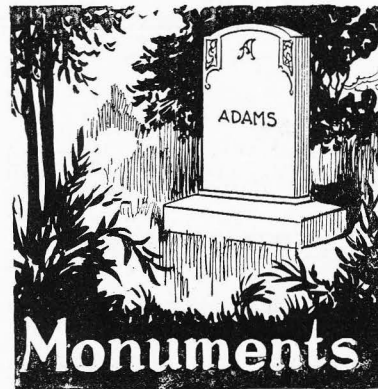
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Henry L. Cannon, formerly Lieutenant of Company D, is Controller of Cambria County, Ebensburg, Pa.

Sam Rabinowitz, of Company A, is with the Nathans Store in Johnstown.

One of the leading merchants of Central City is former Mess Sergeant of Company D, Fern L. Wagner.

Louis Wiegard, of the Medical Detach., is in the employ of the American Stores of Johnstown.

Moving in May? See our good friend Charles E. Wilson, of Company F, who is in the trucking business and lives at 321 Spring Street, Johnstown.

O. G. Hindbaugh, formerly a member of the Band, lives at Friedens, Pa.

8 Prospect St.,  
Ashtabula, Ohio,  
January 3, 1930.

Editor Service Magazine,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Dear Comrade:


As I look through the pages of Service, I sometimes wonder if the only tool the Engineers can use is a shovel. We see so few comments from them. Notwithstanding the fact that we now have an Engineer as head of our organization, and the next reunion slated for Johnstown, the stronghold of the Engineers, they will persist in avoiding publicity.

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By the way, the few short months which separate us from reunion time will soon pass along. Judging by the number of Eightieth Division men in and around Johnstown, it should be the biggest and best yet. Still, if it beats Washington for a good time, it's going to be some little old reunion, and I don't mean perhaps.

One might write a book about the gathering at Washington and terminate

it in the conventional manner, with a happy marriage—we had that too—although the bride and groom kept as much in the background as possible, and almost succeeded in ducking the gang.

The army showed they had not forgotten us. They were on the job with entertainment in the shape of a cavalry maneuver at Ft. Meyer, which was fine, and also showed us how much they have improved in flying and equipment since

the big show. We went down to Bolling Field for that show. Saw the Secretary of the Navy's private plane, which recently cracked up, with the loss of two lives. Also inspected the giant hangars, and had the mysteries of the parachute explained to us. In the afternoon we went over to the White House and were received by President Hoover, with the camera-men on the job. Afterwards, we inspected that part of the White House

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which is open to the public. The cavalry maneuver was a fine exhibition of fancy drill and riding—regular wild west stuff—and we had reserved seats and a band. All that was lacking was ice cream and peanuts. Chartered street cars took the gang down and brought them back. The army was on hand with an orchestra at our banquet too. And by the way, it was one of the finest we have ever had—music, songs, speeches, and everything that goes to put a banquet over. The VFW sent their bugle and drum corps over, and they gave us an exhibition of snappy playing and drill. The management of the Hotel Raleigh evidently had handled ex-soldier banquets before—they put us up on the top floor, and did we make whoopee? Ask dad—he knows.


The Navy, just to keep in practice, taking 'em over and bringing 'em back, took us down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon. And we found out why George built his home upon that hill. The view from the front lawn is one of the finest in the country. What must it have been when

the country was covered with a solid growth of majestic forest. We also learned from a competent Engineer, that George didn't throw a silver dollar across the Potomac—it was two halves. Someone suggested that perhaps the reason he did it was to teach a Scotchman to swim. Coming back on the boat, we found a piano and woke up a few sleeping echoes with old army hits.

Yes, the reunion went over with a bang, from the impressive services at Arlington Cemetery Sunday until Wednesday night, after the Grand Ball, when we took our last look at the illuminated Capitol Dome and regretfully started our homeward journey. And too much praise cannot be given the Committee who, for the first time succeeded in staging a reunion in a city without any financial support from that community. We "rode up and walked down" Washington Monument, saw the Lincoln Memorial, took airplane rides over the city, got lost a few times, carried on an investigation regarding the dryness of the Capitol



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"Sorry, but I have but four dollars and seventy-five cents."

"Well, give me that. I'll trust you for the other quarter."

Our Bobby was in a store with his mother when he was given candy by one of the clerks.

"What must you say Bobbie?"

"Charge it," he replied.

Dan—"Where are you off to, Ben?"

Ben—"I'm going to see the doctor. I don't like the looks of my wife."

Dan—"I'll come wi' ye. I don't like the looks o' mine, either."

It is perfectly all right for a woman to want to hold on to her youth, but she should not do it while he is driving.

City. This last was a rather haphazard investigation carried on by volunteers, and as no official report has been turned in, I am unable to say what the results were, but so far as I have been able to ascertain, they were highly satisfactory. Last, but not least, we greeted buddies, whose handclasps were warm, and renewed the fires of friendship.

Among those present from Company F were Frank Floyd, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Paul Waggoner, Claysville, Va., Joe Morris, Kayford, W. Va.; Gibson and Willoughby, Washington, D. C., and several others whose names I cannot recall at present. Altogether, the Engineers were pretty well represented, and we filled a large table at the banquet. Capt. Rockwell was prevented from attending by the arrival of a new son, but he expects to be with us at Johnstown this year. His address is Pikesville, Ky. In fact all the fellows agreed not to miss the gathering this year, if at all possible to attend. So, let's get together, and make this the biggest and best of them all.  
W. A. Smith.

### Company B

The following interesting extract is taken from a letter of Feridnand Born, of Reedsville, W. Va.: "On Sunday, August 18, my wife and I started to Washington, D. C., for the Annual Reunion. I had great hopes of seeing several of my old Buddies there from the 305th Engineers. Only one from my Company besides myself was registered. I surely was glad to meet him and talk over old times. We enjoyed our trip to Washington so much, and hope to get to Johnstown this year. I would be glad to hear from any of the boys of Company B at any time."

We hope Comrade Born will receive a great surprise and meet every former member of his old Company at the Johnstown Convention.

### Company F

After Santa got through delivering his toys on Christmas he pitched in and helped Old Father Stork, and while making his rounds he left a six-pound boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Craig, of Crafton, Pa. Latest reports are that Mrs. Craig and son are doing nicely.

### 305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN

Captain C. C. Agate, of Carl Percy, Incorporated, New York City, recently visited Pittsburgh on business. We hope that on his next trip he will find time to drip in to headquarters. Don't blame him, though, for wanting to get back to that lovely little baby girl at his home now.



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**305TH FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION**

Hon. D. Paulson Foster, Past Commander of the 80th Division Veterans Association, and Judge of the Juvenile Branch of County Court, enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh as a special student in psychology in the College of Liberal Arts this semester.

Feeling that so many advances have been made during the past 15 years in Juvenile Court work and that methods of handling such cases have changed, Judge Foster believes he should be posted on the "latest discoveries."

"The handling of juveniles has become a serious problem, one that affects future generations," he commented. "Our purpose here, and in any juvenile court, is to correct tendencies of the wayward child, rather than to punish."

Judge Foster graduated from Princeton University in 1912, and from the University of Pittsburgh Law School in 1915. He took over the Juvenile Branch last September 15, and since that time has introduced a number of innovations in handling such cases.

Robert Cain was sworn in as sheriff of Allegheny County by his former comrade in war and life-long friends, Hon. D. Paulson Foster, of the County Court. Judge Foster was former National Commander of the Association.

Mayor Charles H. Kline sat with Judge Foster and five other judges of the Common Pleas and County Courts as the oath was administered in the assignment room of the County Court. Several hundred friends and political associates of the new sheriff witnessed the ceremony.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Bernard Ragner, Paris representative of "Service Magazine," who for the past

several years has been Editor of the Paris Edition of the Chicago Tribune, has left this position to become Publicity Director for the Continental Hotel, French State Railways and French Colonial Exposition for 1930. His business address is c/o Continental Hotel, Paris.

Many beautiful Christmas cards were received from the members of the Division, and we take this space to offer sincere thanks for the remembrances that did much to add to the happiness of our Christmas.

If we have not your correct address kindly let us hear from you so that we can change our records.

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George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, two of America's greatest men, need no introduction. They have been discussed in every school, by teacher and pupil, since their first appearance in public. And although we know more about them than any other two American citizens, we never tire of listening to something more concerning these great leaders.

Although February is recorded upon calendars as the shortest month of the year, there is hardly any other which can be compared to it in the wealth of historical and patriotic sentiment it contains. It is crowded with the inspiring memories of noble men, and out of the dimness of this remembrance rise the two grandest of American personal ideals—Washington and Lincoln. Standing like beacon lights along the horizon of their own tumultuous days, they have ceased to be the guiding lamps illuminat-

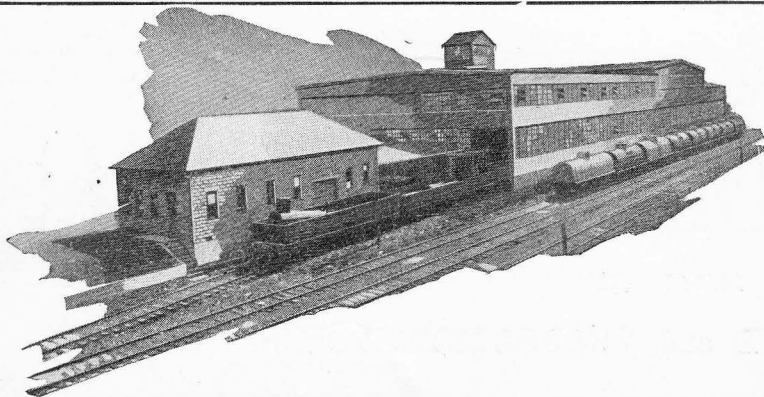
ing the uncertain way of ambitious American boys and girls. With the widening breach of the ages so grows in extent their power of inspiration. Like all beautiful and lofty personages adorning the pages of human history, they have flowered forth enduring ideals without the loss of their distinctive characteristics.

For the young man or the young woman who is starting out upon the individual pathway of his life, radiant with vitality and energy of youth, there can be nothing better fitted for carrying him toward his objective than to assimilate a portion of the nobleness found in the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Even if it be only the little common things we absorb, our possession is still one of priceless value, for it is many times the smaller things in one's make-up that later may aid in the affection of something really great. Every school child ought to find some certain bit of the characters of these two men which he can resolve to imitate himself. They are the personal symbols of all that is good and beautiful in the American soul—they are our ideal Americans! By constructing our lives upon the foundations of attributes taken from personalities such as these, the structure resulting from our efforts cannot help being one which can endure.

Let the American of the future never forget what the services of Washington and Lincoln have meant in the process of moulding the Republic of the past; let him never lose sight of the fact that the power radiating from their noble existence has permeated the hearts and minds of their posterity, making it possible to realize in the later years those holy things for which the early colonists had striven.

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