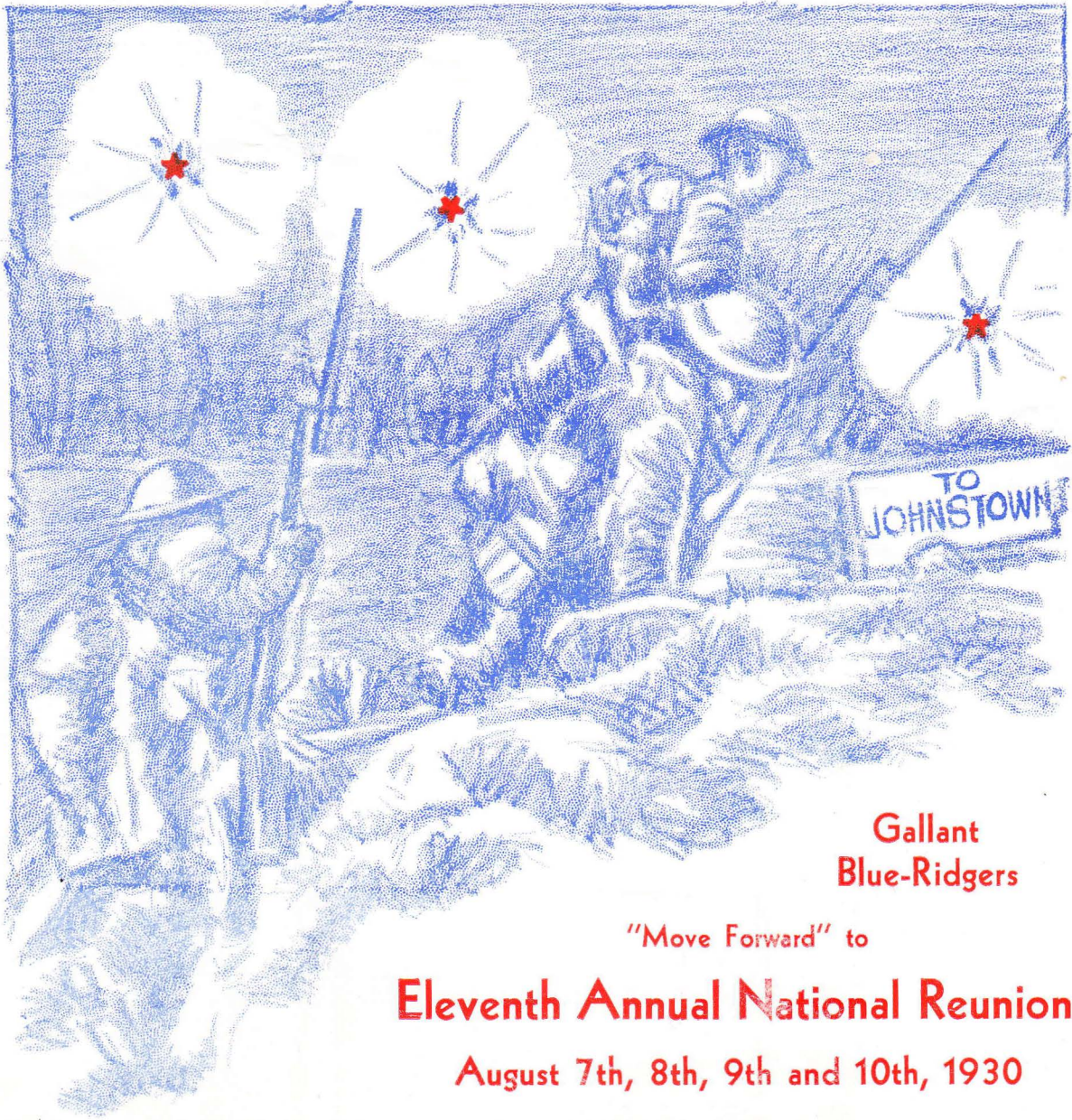


THE SERVICE MAGAZINE

Volume Eleven

July-August, 1930

Number Four



Gallant
Blue-Ridgers

"Move Forward" to

Eleventh Annual National Reunion

August 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1930



Professional and Business Directory of the Members of the 80th



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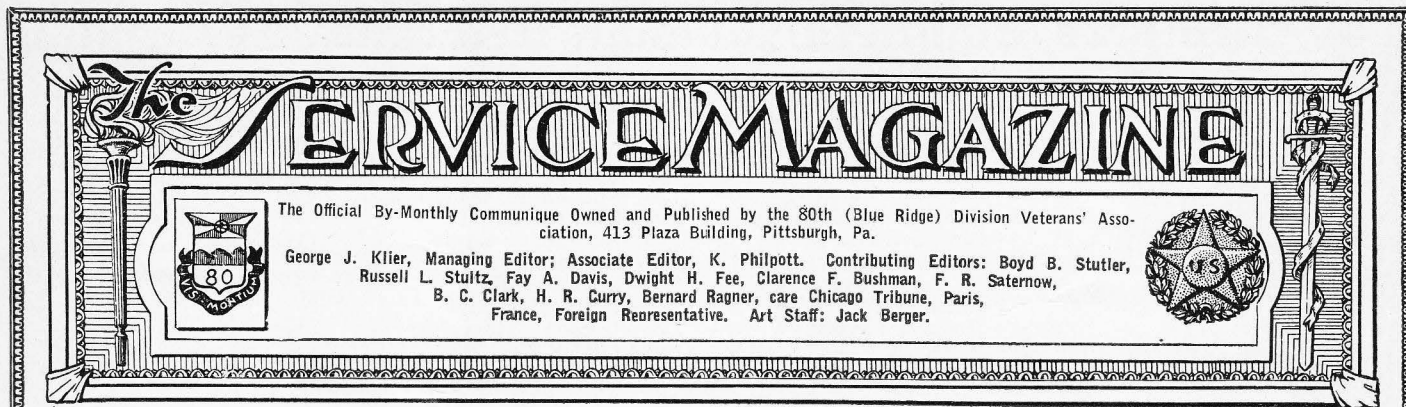
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JULY-AUGUST, 1930

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

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 149—Alley, W. A.
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 153—Maxwell, Edward G.

179—Theiss, William H.
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 189—Miskiewicz, B.
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 110—Truman, Kenna
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80th Division Memorial Shrine

*A Safe Place to Display Your Trophies
 and Captured War Relics*

Gray's Armory

Petersburg, Virginia

*Deceased.

Johnstown Welcomes 80th Division in Eleventh Annual National Reunion

Plans Complete For Elaborate Entertainment of Blue Ridgers

AT last all is in readiness for the Big Reunion. The Friendly City awaits the arrival of the 80th Division, their families and friends. Elaborate entertainment has been arranged and numerous committees are all awaiting for the signal "to take off." Veterans will be met at the stations and "cross roads" by guides who will take them to the headquarters to register, arrange for accommodations, present them with badges and programs and "passes" to the events which will take place during their four-day stay. You cannot afford to miss it. It will be one of the greatest events in the history of the Division. For the past eleven years the 80th has met in annual reunion, a record that has not been surpassed by any other A. E. F. Division. The Blue Ridgers, in the maintenance of their National Association, continue to "move forward." They have gained wide spread recognition since the war. Each year many invitations are received from various cities extending an invitation to hold their convention there.

Owing to the large membership in Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia the choice usually falls to a city in one of these three states.

Because of the interest of the mem-

bers and their anxiety to meet again with their friends of '17 and '18 they turn out in great numbers always assuring the success of the Reunion. Our late Reunions have been marked by an increase in attendance of families and friends of the members and the activities of our Auxiliaries have contributed much to the success of the Reunion.

If you have not made hotel reservations you should do so at once. Help the wife select a new gown for the Ball and Banquet, get out the old uniform for the big parade, pack the kiddies in the family car and start off for the finest time of your life. You'll meet everyone there. You'll see that Buddy you haven't seen since 1918 and you'll enjoy talking to him. It will be a thrill to have a quiet little luncheon with your former Commander and comrades.

When you arrive at Johnstown you will be immediately directed to the Fort Stanwix Hotel, the Convention Headquarters, where you will register and receive your program, badge, tickets, etc. Do not fail to register as it is very important that your name appear on the registration list. The Housing Committee will then greet you and if you have not already made reservations for your rooms, they will advise you as to where you should go or stay. You will be well

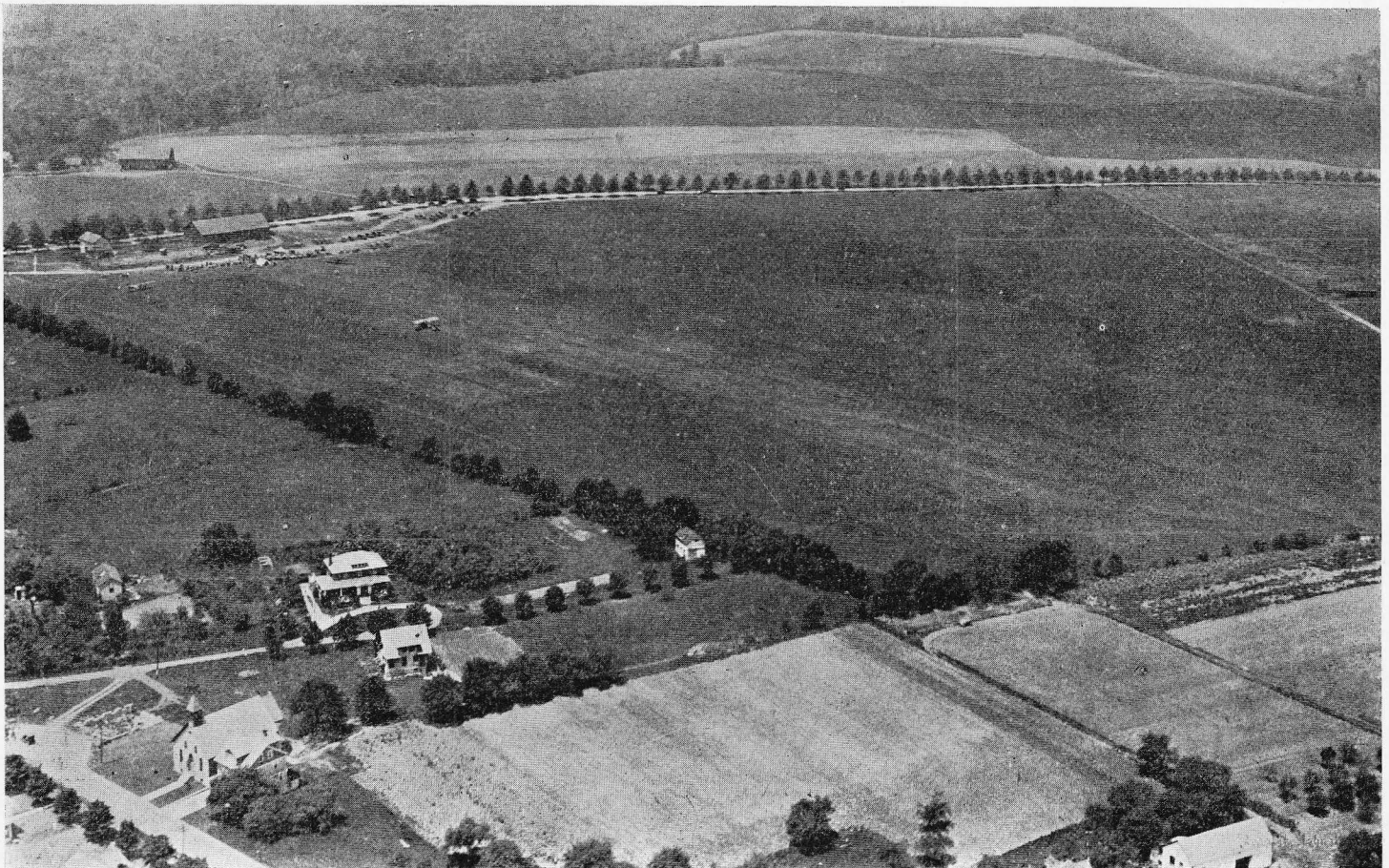
pleased with the efficiency of the Committee.

Johnstown is centrally located between the William Penn and Lincoln Highways and is also on the main line of the Pennsylvania making it one of the most convenient reunion cities to reach from the standpoint of travel.

A brief history of the founding of Johnstown and its development is given herewith. You will find it an interesting little town.

While the actual founding of Johnstown is dated A. D. 1800, Joseph Johns, or Shantz, the founder, settled there about the year 1793, on 249 acres of land purchased by him from James McClenachan, now known as McLanahan. This land embraced a large portion of what is now the central portion of the city, and the price paid for it was 435 pounds, 15 shillings. In 1794 he erected the first house ever built in Johnstown, a one-story log cabin, with two rooms, a chimney in the center, and a fire place in each room.

In 1800 Joseph Johns laid out the village that has since grown to be Johnstown City, but was designated Conemaugh by the founder, having previously been known by the Indian name of Conemaugh Old Town. The original plan was filed at Somerset on November 4th,



Johnstown's Municipal Airport.

1800. There has been no way of learning how many people lived within the limits of the proposed town at the time the plan was made.

Joseph Johns, according to the statement once made by his grandson, Joseph Johns III, was born in Germany, but others believe he was born in Switzerland, as the religion to which he belonged (Amish Mennonite) was at that time made up almost exclusively of Swiss or their descendants. His name, as he spelled it in German, was Shantz (pronounced Shontz); hence it is that many now living remember having heard the old Swiss and German settlers call the nucleus of the city "Shontz's Town."

Some time between 1764 and 1768, Mr. Johns came to this country. He was between sixteen and nineteen years of age, and a few years afterwards was married in Berks County to Franey Holli or Holly. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Johns resided for some time near Berlin, Somerset County, where several of the children were born, but in 1793 he moved to the site of the present bustling city of Johnstown.

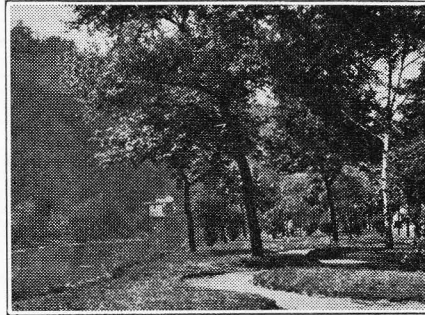
The early growth of Johnstown, or Conemaugh Old Town, was slow. It was distinctly a farming community, and until the introduction of the Pennsylvania Canal, the founding of the local steel industry and other ambitious projects, the character of the town and its inhabitants underwent little change. The people were, generally speaking, law-abiding and religiously inclined, attended to their farms zealously and rarely missed devotions.

Prior to the invasion of the white man, the present site of Johnstown was an Indian village, occupied principally by Shawonese and Delaware Tribes. The first inhabitants, it is believed, were the Shawonese. The Delawares moved westward early in the Eighteenth Century, and later there were a few representatives of the Asswikale Tribe in the valley. Colonial records agree that the Shawonese were a treacherous and ferocious tribe, with few, if any, redeeming qualities to commend them.

It is a matter of history that the Shawonese occupied the site of Johnstown in 1731, at which time Okowelah

that during that year Jonah Davenport and James LeTort, Indian traders, were here and had dealings with the Shawonese and Delawares. At that time the site of Johnstown was called Connumah, or Connumach, and authorities on Indian lore assert there were then about forty or fifty families belonging to the Delaware tribe.

As we have already said, progress in the early days of Johnstown was slow and the place remained largely an agri-



A Park Scene

cultural community, with an occasional grist mill to which the farmers took their grain, until the late 20's when was begun the construction of the famous Pennsylvania Canal. This enterprise, a gigantic one for those days, was made possible through an Act of the Legislature, dated April 11, 1825, which authorized surveys. The system, when completed about 1832, included a canal, with locks and dams, from Pittsburgh to Johnstown; a railroad on which cars were drawn by horses, and later by locomotives, between Johnstown and Hollidaysburg; a canal from Hollidaysburg, through the Juniata Valley and along the Susquehanna River, to Columbia, and a railroad from Columbia to the Schuylkill River, in Philadelphia. This constituted a transportation system in an almost direct route across the State, and was the first step taken by the people of Pennsylvania to relieve themselves of the necessity for handling the limited commerce of the State by wagon trains over the mountains, an arduous and unsatisfactory method at best.

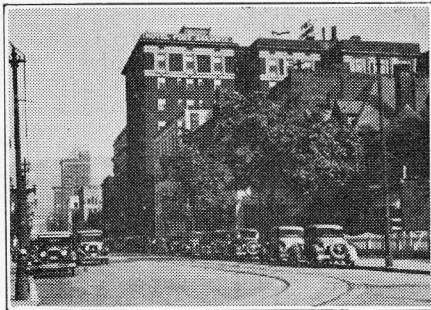
Naturally the completion of the Canal lent impetus to the growth and general prosperity of Johnstown, and the population of the town was correspondingly increased, though there appears to be no available census records of the day. From 1832 to 1863, when the Canal was abandoned in favor of the steam railway, portions of the present site of the Third, Ninth and Tenth Wards were one of the most important shipping points on this transportation system. In operating the Canal, it was necessary, of course, to have a basin in which the boats could be moored for loading and unloading, and for transferring goods from the railroad to the boats and vice versa. There were two of these, one at Pittsburgh and the other in Johnstown, the latter covering portions of the Third, Ninth and Tenth Wards, between Clinton and Railroad Streets on the west and south and "Five Points" and Portage Street on the east and north.

The basin is said to have been semi-circular in shape, commencing at the packet slip, at Canal (now Washington) and Clinton Streets, and following Railroad Street around to Depot Street at the "Five Points," thence to Portage Street, and thence in a straight line to

the bridge at the waste weir and the weighlock. It was six hundred yards in length, and at Singer Street, the widest point, two hundred yards in width. The first slip off Clinton and Canal Streets was used by the line of packet boats, which carried passengers during the years 1832 and 1833. In 1834 it was moved to the first dock above the bridge on what was known as the "Island," and remained there until 1847, when it was damaged by a flood. It was taken back to Clinton and Canal Streets and remained there until the system was abandoned. Richard M. Johnson, Vice President under Van Buren, was one of the prominent passengers sailing on the packet from "The Island." In the fall of 1835, Henry Clay, the great leader of the "National Republicans" who in 1832 was defeated for the Presidency by Andrew Jackson, came to Johnstown on the Pioneer line of packets, on his way to assume his duties as United States Senator at the opening of Congress in Washington.

Speaking of the difficulty experienced in keeping the Canal supplied with water, Storey's "History of Cambria County" says:

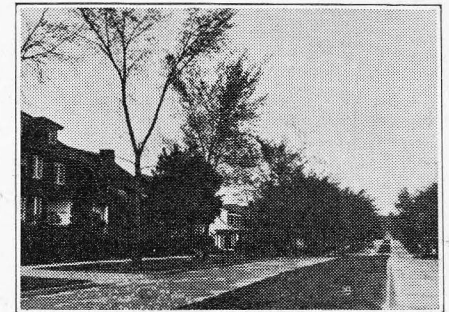
"Within a short time after the Canal was put in operation it was discovered necessary to have a reserve body of water to fill the Canal during the dry season, and in 1835 the State began to construct South Fork Reservoir, which was situated about sixteen miles from Johnstown, at an altitude of four hundred feet above the town. It was an immense affair having a basin of 32 acres, its extreme length being three miles, from one-fourth to a mile in width, and at the breast about seventy-two feet in height. The State exhausted its finances, and did not have money enough to finish the dam, which was abandoned for a few years. In 1845 it was completed, and water was stored therein. In 1847 it broke and caused considerable damage to the Canal and basin in Johnstown. One boat was taken through a break in the Canal and passed under the aqueduct, in the rear of the Cambria Iron Company's office. In July, 1862, two small breaks occurred, but no serious damage followed, and the dam



Main Street

was Chief, but it is believed they joined a French expedition about 1755 and drifted westward. At any rate a missionary, one Christian Frederick Post, who passed through this valley in 1758, reported it a deserted Indian village. Some doubt has been expressed as to the correctness of this, those dissenting believing the village referred to by the missionary was farther north, but in the absence of positive data it is generally accepted.

The earliest authentic information of the appearance of the white man in these parts fixes 1731 as the date. It is said



Street Scene

was again practically abandoned until about 1880, when it was rebuilt by the South Fork Fishing Club. On the 31st of May, 1889, the dam broke the second time, with terrible results to human life."

In the year 1852, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company purchased the Canal from the State and continued its operation in connection with the new railroad system it was pushing westward to Pittsburgh. On May 1, 1863, the Pennsylvania Railroad abandoned the Canal between Johnstown and Blairsville, and eventually the entire system was com-

pelled to give way to the more rapid means of transportation, the steam railway. Today the Canal system of transportation in the State has almost entirely ceased to be a factor. Until a few years since ocular proof that it did exist remained in Johnstown in the house in which the lock-keeper resided, at Ellis Lock, at the lowest end of the Fourteenth Ward, and some spots of the Old Feeder along Sandviale Cemetery, but these too, have now disappeared, obliterated in the onward march of progress.

The Cambria Steel Company and its predecessor, the Cambria Iron Company, must be given the credit for the growth attained by Johnstown in the last half century; in fact, had it not been for the introduction of the steel business into the town founded by Joseph Johns it would in all probability still be a village of little consequence.

Since the flood the Cambria Iron Company has been succeeded by the Cambria Steel Company, which in turn has been absorbed by the Bethlehem Steel Co. Its progress and development has been principally responsible for the wonderful growth of the City of Johnstown. Its Bessemer and open hearth steel departments are among the most famous in the world, the products of its merchant mills are shipped to all parts of the United States, and across both oceans, its steel car shops are an important adjunct, and the wire industry has become one of its greatest assets. The Cambria Works of the Bethlehem Steel Company and its Mining Department employ approximately 13,500.

The second largest industry in Johnstown is the Lorain Steel Company, whose plant is located in the Seventeenth Ward. The company is the outgrowth of the Johnson Steel Rail Company, founded in 1883, by the late Tom L. Johnson. The original plant of this company, in Woodvale, now the Eleventh Ward, was destroyed by the flood of 1889, and an extensive tract of land embracing what is now the Seventeenth Ward, purchased in 1887 from the Von Lunen estate, was made the site of the new mills. In 1894 the rolling mill of this plant was moved to Lorain, Ohio, the switch department, however, remaining in Johnstown. The name of the com-

pany was later changed to Lorain Steel Company. The local plant employs nearly 2,000 men and is one of Johnstown's most enterprising industries. It is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

Mention Johnstown in any country in the world, and the mind of the average citizen instantly reverts to that dark day of May 31, 1889, when this city fell victim to one of the most appalling disasters in all history—a disaster that was a crime, for upon man, and not Nature, rests the responsibility. The South Fork reservoir, originally constructed for the purpose of feeding the Pennsylvania Canal during the dry seasons, about 48 years since became the property of the South Fork Fishing club, an organization of Pittsburgh sportsmen, and was by them maintained purely as a pleasure resort. A splendid club house was built and the huge body of water provided excellent fishing and boating facilities.

These men enjoyed their pastimes, heedless of the natural process of decay which the dam was undergoing; heedless of the fact that thousands of lives in the valley below were daily being placed in greater jeopardy. And then the inevitable happened. Johnstown had scarcely concluded its annual service in honor of its departed veterans of the Civil War than the heavens began to weep in anticipation of a cruel slaughter. The rain fell in torrents throughout the night, at noon on the 31st of May the rivers were filled to their banks, and at 4 o'clock on that memorable afternoon the South Fork Reservoir burst its bonds and an avalanche of water came tearing toward Johnstown, restricted by the hills and apparently gaining in momentum and power as it sped along. Twenty-two hundred lives, approximately, were lost before the waters receded, leaving Johnstown a conglomerate mass of debris.

Hardly had the waters subsided than the outside world, momentarily stunned by the appalling nature of the disaster which had over-whelmed Johnstown, began to pour its wealth in upon the city and its survivors. Food, clothing, and money were sent, and in a comparatively short time the work of relieving the suf-

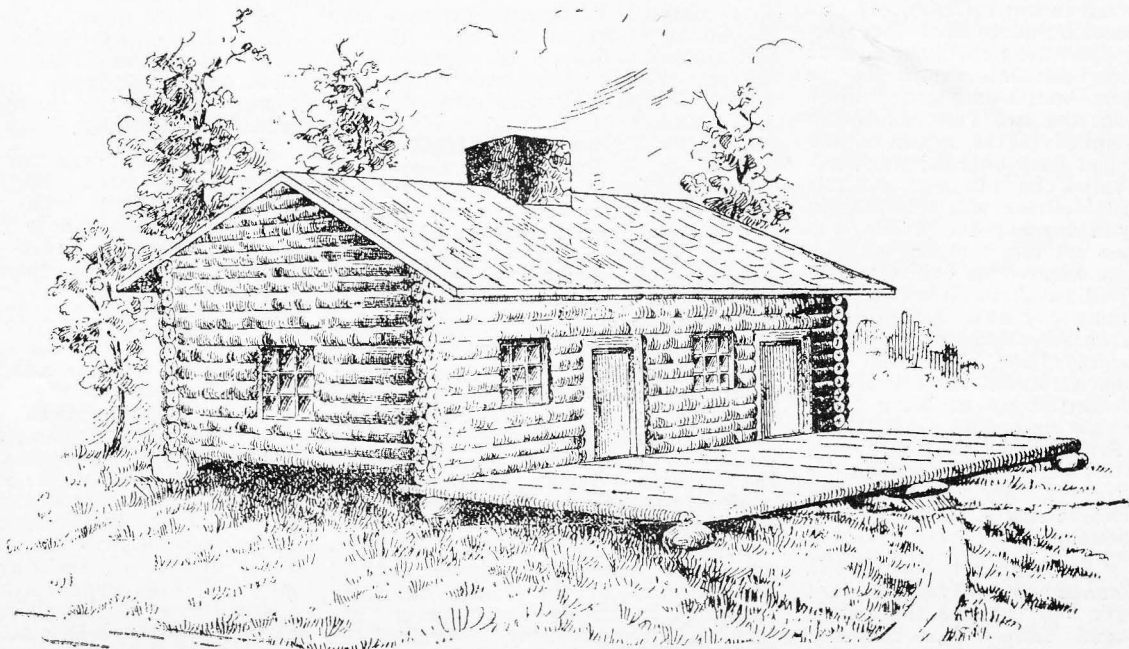
fering of those who had not lost their lives was under way. The State and the National Government dispatched troops to the scene, and through the efforts of the soldiers, more than anything else, order was quickly brought out of chaos. The first work of the soliders upon their arrival was the establishment of camps in the stricken valley. Pontoon and rope bridges were constructed by them. Guards were stationed on all streets and alleys.

As rapidly as possible after the flood had spent in force, the Pennsylvania Railroad sent large crews of laborers to clear its tracks. It meant to perform its duty to the flood sufferers, and it succeeded admirably. Train after train loaded with provisions and clothing was sent into Johnstown. Commissaries were established and the food and wearables were distributed in an orderly and effective manner. The man who on May 30th had enjoyed all the luxuries that wealth could buy took his place in line with the day laborer, with whom at best the struggle for mere existence had been an arduous one. All were served alike; and all were equally grateful.

The generosity of the outside world was amazing and gold was literally poured into the ruined city. The total amount received was \$2,605,114.22 and all was distributed in proportion to the loss sustained by each individual who applied for relief. This work required many months, but it was well done and was the principal factor in the splendid progress made in the rebuilding of Johnstown.

But the distribution of funds, food, and clothing was not the only work to be done. The entire valley was literally strewn with debris. Every street was piled high with the ruins of houses, and underneath the scattered mass were bodies of the dead to be recovered. A hot sun beat down upon the city and conditions became a menace to the health of the survivors. A sickening stench arose from the ruins, but prompt sanitary measures were taken and the danger partially removed. Hundreds of men were employed in removing the remnants of what had been a quaint, homelike city, and months afterwards

(Continued on Page 33)



Schountz Home, first built in Johnstown.

BRIEF HISTORY OF 305th ENGINEERS

By GEO. W. KNIGHT,
Lieut.-Colonel, Engineers, U. S. A., Commanding
(Continued from May-June Issue)

HERE was much air activity, enemy planes appearing frequently over our lines, and being subjected to the fire of our anti-aircraft batteries. There was every indication of this being an all-American Drive. For the first time there were few French batteries in line and it was with considerable satisfaction that the presence of a large number of Holt Tractors and other American machines were seen. There were many German signs still up, showing that the territory occupied had not long before been in enemy hands. The smaller signs were eagerly pounded upon by the truck drivers, who seized them as souvenirs and fastened them on to the radiators of their machines. Trucks which had seen service at the front could be identified for many weeks afterwards by these signs.

The month of November opened with the attack of the First Army on a front from the Argonne to and including both banks of the Meuse River. The 305th Engineers had been in position south of Fleville and at La Forge for several days in readiness to assist the Eightieth Division in its projected advance on a sector two kilometers wide, west of Sommerance. The attack started early in the morning of November first with a heavy bombardment and barrage. The day was clear but the roads were muddy, adding to the difficulties of transport. All companies of the regiment immediately moved forward, taking up their various assignments to duty. Company "A" under command of Captain Donald S. McBride, worked on roads, keeping up with the advancing infantry. It was found by reconnaissance that the German mining operations on the Bridge at Allipont had been interrupted before the detonators had been placed in the charge so that the two Platoons of the company assigned to the repair of the bridge were put back on road work immediately behind the infantry. At this time Captain McBride was wounded in the heel by a machine-gun bullet and the command of the company passed temporarily to Lieutenant Orbison. 2nd Lieutenant William C. Davis was wounded on the same day near Sommerance, being struck on the shoulder by a (dud) of fairly large caliber. The shell had evidently spent its force, the Lieutenant described picking it up as being "still warm." Private first class C. R. Frederick and Privates C. C. Goard and Banks Wilson were also wounded by shell fire. Corporal Lewis E. Plaiss and Private G. Dicello and J. B. Davis were missing in action.

Company "B," Captain Charles L. Packard commanding, moved forward to St. Georges and repaired the bridge found damaged there. The company cleared the streets of St. Georges which had been rendered impassable by shell

fire and worked on the roads. Corporal P. J. Natale and Private W. H. Frye were struck by shell fragments, and Private T. R. Cutchin was gassed in this vicinity.

Company "C," under command of Captain Alexander W. Yereance, was assigned to Divisional Artillery (157th Brigade) to assist in moving the guns. As the roads were in good condition little difficulty was experienced. On this day Corporal A. J. Jennings and Private First Class Myers and Private B. H. Carney were wounded by shell fire. Private Bascom R. Durham was reported missing and was never heard of again.

Company "D," Captain William Robinson, had two platoons attached to the attacking Infantry (160th Brigade). One Platoon repairing roads and one Platoon attached to Light Artillery. Men of the company were many times in exposed positions and one officer and seven men were wounded by shell and machine-gun fire as follows: 2nd Lieut. Frederick Sonand, Sergeant Charles R. Blatt, Private First Class Andrew Hardish, Private Henry Abrams, Private J. D. Brown, Private G. J. Presley, Private C. F. Priest and Private P. J. Valley.

Company "E," under command of Captain Irl D. Brent, after breaking camp east of Corney at 2:30 A. M., joined the Infantry in the advance through Sommerance. The bridge east of St. Georges being found intact, the company was put to work on the St. George-Imecourt Road. The company transport was subject to such severe fire that it was found necessary to unhitch the horses and place them in a sunken trail for protection. The company dug in northwest of St. Georges for the night. Severe casualties were suffered in the course of the day. Private First Class Thedford H. Fleenor was killed by shell fire near St. Georges. Sergeant First Class C. E. Myers, Sergeant John A. Gordon, Corporal Alfred J. Hoffer, Privates First Class J. N. Crytzer, J. A. Almon, F. L. Lowstetter, Giovanni Scopel, Joseph McDonough and Privates E. R. Mockers, Leo Voltaire, William T. King, Geo. E. Hunt, E. F. Allshouse, S. Brocate, S. R. Butler, E. J. Gorren, M. Leonard, W. M. Randles, W. R. Porch and F. E. Wotter were wounded.

Company "F," Captain Fred G. Rockwell in command of Company, moved forward from Fleville to St. Georges where they established a Dump, when it was found that the bridges were intact. A detail under Lieutenant Menke was assigned to duty with the Infantry, destroying unexploded mines, and rendered valuable service. Sergeant Carthew of this detail was instantly killed by machine gun fire in an encounter with the Germans. During the course of the work on roads Corporal Smith was killed by shrapnel and Corporal R. E. Fraker and Privates J. W. Burchill, V. A. Zanetto were wounded. Private Hatfield was captured by the enemy, but later succeeded in making his escape and returning to the Company. Private J. H. Wabb was severely wounded by a machine gun bullet. Master Engineer

Junior Grade G. D. Donalds, Headquarters Detachment, Corporal H. G. Bridgman and M. Fabina, Privates Malone, A. Damlevski, F. L. Clark and A. W. Molinare were also wounded.

During the first day of the attack, all units of the regiment were subjected to more or less severe shell and machine gun fire. The night was an uncomfortable and trying experience for all the men. The only shelter obtainable was in shell holes or in hastily constructed dugouts.

November 2nd found the Germans in retreat but offering stubborn rearguard resistance at many points. A general advance of several kilometers was made by the Division, and, as on the previous day, much work was done by the regiment in repairing bridges and roads, filling shell craters and in aiding transportation.

As is generally the case on the second day of an attack the exact position and strength of the enemy was difficult to determine. The weather though clear in the morning, became rainy in the afternoon, rendering aerial observation difficult. Shelling was less severe than on the previous day and the casualties in the regiment was lighter. Company "E" was billeted in Sivry for the night. The other companies dug in during the night in positions in the neighborhood of Imecourt and St. Georges. Regimental Headquarters moved to Imecourt. At four P. M. of the same day the Engineer Train, left the location south of Fleville and moved forward during the night. The Dury detail, consisting chiefly of members of the Band, which had been performing excellent service under Captain Shlessinger and Master Engineer Carnes also moved from this location.

First Lieutenant Henry G. Buckingham of Company "E," who had been gassed in the drive of September 26th, was admitted to the hospital on this day. Sergeant James C. McConahy of "A" Company and Private First Class Raymond W. Murray of the Medical Detachment were wounded.

November 3rd was the day of rapid forward movement. Regimental Headquarters moved from Imecourt to Buzancy. The Engineer Train after remaining several hours at Imecourt pushed on through Buzancy to Bar, Company "A" assisted the advancing Infantry in moving their Field Pieces.

Company "C" continued working with the Artillery. Companies "B," "D," "E" and "F" continued work on roads and bridges. A detail from Company "B" also removed several hundred demolition charges from the railroad tracks north of Buzancy. During the construction of the bridge at S. E. entrance to Buzancy, Private John Wejtkewick was killed, Sergeant G. A. Groves, Corporal Albert Trent and L. W. Sheasley all of Company "E" were wounded. Sergeant First Class Jerome McLaughlin and Private First Class Joseph Geizinis were wounded November 3rd.

(Continued Next Issue)

:: BLUE RIDGE PERSONALITIES ::

WE like to picture a snappy little figure of a doughboy weighing about 135 pounds, or probably less, with a steel helmet cocked over one ear, gas-mask slapping against his hip, uniform considerably the worse from wear and tear, field shoes loaded with mud, but withal, a heart-warming smile, a twinkle in the gray eyes, a wide wave of the arm that could not be called a salute but happy greeting to his pals.

He must be a real guy and a soldier, from the way the gang gives him the glad hand. We'll just walk over and chew the rag a little.

"Hi there! How the h— are yuh, buddy? What's the good word?"

"Everything is fine—say, have you got any water in that canteen? My tongue is hanging out."

"I hope to spit in your mess-kit, I have. Here, help yourself. O-Oh! I beg your pardon, Father Wallace, I didn't recognize you. Say, would you mind getting this letter through for me? I've been carrying the da-da-darned thing around with me for the last two weeks an' none of them busy shavetails have time to censor anything. 'Attaboy! I'll dance at your—I mean, I sure am much obliged, Father. Gotta get along on the detail—see you again. So long."

"Whew! Chaplain Wallace of the 320th. That guy is a Prince."

This expresses the sentiment of the entire 80th—from Buck Private to Major General. A Prince of good fellows. A man among men. A Chaplain who earned the love and respect of his comrades by his good and brave deeds. A true Disciple of the Prince of Peace, moving unafraid through the hell of war, carrying a message of comfort, hope, and life to those who tomorrow might join that great Silent Legion in eternal peace.

Rev. Edward A. Wallace was born in Northampton, Mass., April 11, 1887. His preparatory studies were made at Boston, and at St. Bonaventure's College, Allegany, N. Y. He then took a two-year course in Philosophy at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, and later completed

a four-year course in Theology at St. John's Seminary, New York, being ordained to the Priesthood June 1, 1912.

He enlisted in the U. S. Army at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., in September, 1917, receiving a commission as First Lieutenant at Governors Island, N. Y. He was sent

and far-reaching to bother about the unimportant details of the manner and system that were acceptable in the eyes of God and His Ministers. The gates of Death were too near to argue whether the entrance check was counterfeit or had one of a hundred "official stamps of approval."

There were men of many races and many beliefs, all fighting for a common cause. Men could not be led by words alone. It was a period of action—a day of deeds, and the Chaplain who led did so by his sincerity, his personality and the greatness of his soul and understanding, rather than by the name of his Church.

No member of the division will ever forget the services conducted by Chaplain Wallace in the big K. of C. House in Camp Lee. Ask any 320th man what he thought of those talks of their Padre on the boat going over. Countless incidents could be related by the buddies of Padre Wallace of what occurred at the front—and that was where he was always to be found. Giving comfort to the dying, burying the dead, sending last messages to the Fathers and Mothers back home, and not asking whether this man was a Jew, Protestant or Catholic, any more than he was questioned by these soldiers as to his authority and his presence. Here while the battle raged was truly a Father. A man as young as those comrades who lay dying of their wounds, who through some miracle was filled with infinite understanding and comfort.

An incident that illustrates his qualities happened at Cuisy, following the first drive in the Argonne. It was Sunday morning and the Padre had arranged for a field Mass just over the hill where the Transport was located with all its equipment. In the middle of the service, three German planes made their appearance over the thousands in O. D. kneeling in their devotions. Stopping the service, Chaplain Wallace commanded the men to don their steel helmets. Then turning to his duties at the Altar he finished the Mass, his calm and clear voice

(Continued on Page 33)



to Camp Lee, as the first Chaplain of the 80th Division, September 15, 1917, and was assigned to the 317th Infantry Regiment as its first Chaplain. He remained with this regiment until May, 1918, when he was transferred to the 320th Infantry Regiment. Going overseas with the 320th, he served throughout the Artois, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns.

War did much to sweep away the narrow questions of creed and petty bickerings of race, religion, and "Chosen People" while it lasted. It was too big

Congressman Stephen G. Porter Dies at Pittsburgh

IN the death of Congressman Stephen G. Porter, Thursday, June 26th, the 80th Division Association suffered the loss of one of its most loyal and distinguished friends. Congressman Porter's long record of service, particularly following the war when he displayed a consistent interest in behalf of veterans and veteran legislation, was given recognition by the 80th members at the Annual Reunion of the Division in Pittsburgh in 1927 when he was elected to Honorary membership. He originated the bill which called for the restoration of General Brett's wartime rank, and conducted an untiring fight for a period of about four years to overcome the technicalities and obstacles placed in its way until it was successfully passed through both Houses and signed by the President at a time when a filibuster in the Senate was blocking all other bills, many of National importance.

Congressman Porter was dean of Pennsylvania's delegation in the National House of Representatives, Chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, and his loss is felt not only by his State and district, but also by the Nation and international circles.

He was born near Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio, May 18, 1869, and moved to Allegheny, now the Northside, in 1877 where he made his home. His parents, David and Maria Hope Porter, came to the United States from Scotland in 1848.

He attended the local schools and for two years studied medicine at Western University of Pennsylvania (now the University of Pittsburgh). Later he gave up medicine to study law with his brother, L. K. Porter, and was admitted to the Allegheny County bar in 1893. Following his admittance to the bar he became active in politics in the City of Allegheny and in 1903 was elected city solicitor under Mayor James G. Wyman. In 1910 he defeated Congressman William H. Graham and has been returned to that office continuously.

Congressman Porter was married to Elizabeth Ramaley, of Allegheny, Pa., in 1895.

Congressman Porter, who has been a prominent figure in Republican politics in Pennsylvania for the last 20 years, became a national figure at the close of the World War while Congress and the nation sought a solution to the problems growing out of the war.

After the Versailles treaty, by which the European allies affected a peace settlement with Germany and Austria, Congressman Porter took a leading part in the conference out of which grew the Knox-Porter peace resolutions, forming the basis for peace treaties and the restoring of diplomatic and commercial relations with Germany and Austria Hungary.

Held Foreign Knowledge

Congressman Porter, who has been a member of the Northside congressional district for the last 20 years and chairman of the House foreign affairs since 1919, was recognized by Republican and Democratic presidents for his ability and intimate knowledge of foreign affairs.

During the World war, President Wilson frequently consulted Congressman Porter on questions dealing with the

American war policies. President Harding, in addition to seeking the Congressman's advice on post-war problems, appointed him a member of the advisory committee which represented the House of Representatives at the Washington conference on limitation of armaments. He took an active part in the deliberations of the conference as chairman of the sub-committee dealing with the Pacific and Far East questions.

As chairman of the American delegation which sat with the League of



Hon. S. G. Porter

Nations commission in considering the limitations in the production and use of opium, Congressman Porter distinguished himself for his fight against the narcotics trade. On the day he was admitted to the hospital the Senate unanimously passed the Porter bill which he created. It called for an independent bureau of narcotics in the treasury department. This bill strengthened the arm of the Government in combating the dope evil.

Sent to Brazil

During the Harding administration, Congressman Porter was named as a representative of the United States at the centennial of Brazilian Independence and together with Charles Evans Hughes he participated in the negotiations of the Pan-American Economic commission as a representative of this country.

While traveling in foreign lands Congressman Porter assembled data on the housing facilities provided for American representatives abroad, and took a leading part in sponsoring a bill recently passed by Congress to provide new quarters for American diplomats. Due to his initiative many embassys and legations were replaced by new buildings.

Generally as a representative Mr. Porter was found eager to serve his constituents and his home county. Repeatedly he did his part in reviving the Pittsburgh postoffice project and he was one of the leaders in placing it upon the plane that now appears to assure action. Taking an active interest in the efforts

for flood control, he had a prominent part in writing into the National policy the views of the Pittsburgh Flood Commission that there should be storage reservoirs on the tributaries as well as levees and spillways on the main stream.

He met the tests of real statesmanship. Instead of occupying himself with the mere political objects of a day, he devoted himself to purposes of permanent good for humanity. His name is written enduringly in that record of service.

Final tribute was paid Congressman Porter by state, high officials of the city and dignitaries of the nation as he was laid to rest on Monday, June 30, in the Highwood cemetery, beside his wife, who died in 1919.

Expressing grief at the death of his friend, President Hoover sent a letter of condolence to Congressman Porter's daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Baron. President Hoover was represented at the services by Lieutenant Commander R. J. Ostrander, U. S. N., a White House naval aide. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, and John Q. Tilson, Connecticut, Republican floor leader of the House, and other notables were unable to attend the funeral because of the veterans' relief legislation.

Representatives for cabinet officers were Keith Merrill, executive secretary of the foreign service building commission of which Porter was chairman, who attended the funeral for Secretary of State Stimson. Robert J. Phillips, assistant secretary of commerce, took the place of Secretary Lamont.

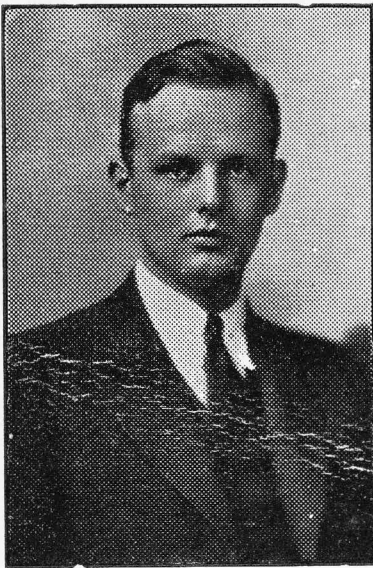
Honorary pallbearers were the entire Pennsylvania delegation. The active pallbearers included Edmund F. Erk, Dr. F. H. Frederick, Dr. George Metzger, Dr. S. H. Ralston and Attorney J. B. Orr, close friends of the statesman.

MEMORIAL TO COLONEL KELLER

At the Washington Convention of the 80th Division held August 18-21, 1929, a group of Officers of the 317th Infantry formed a committee to arrange for a suitable memorial stone to Colonel Charles Keller. Unfortunately it was not until several months later that a reasonably accurate roster was secured, of the Officers. Each Company Commander in turn was asked to get in touch with his men or designate some one to do so. The response has been gratifying, but the committee feels that there are still many members of the regiment who have not contributed but would wish to do so. No contribution is too small, and it is possible to group together as the men of Company "A" have done. All checks should be made payable to "Keller Memorial Committee" and sent it to Rodney T. Bonsall, Esq., 1335 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa., who is acting treasurer. The Committee would like to have the fund complete by August 7, and have set \$500.00 as the minimum.

**SON OF 320TH HERO
GETS EDUCATION FUND**

An act recently passed by the Legislature of the State of Maryland to aid World War orphans to obtain an ad-



Harris & Ewing photo.

GERMAN H. H. EMORY, JR.

vanced education, had its first application recently when German H. H. Emory, Jr., of Baltimore, was granted a scholarship at Georgetown University. His father, Major German H. H. Emory, is one of the outstanding war heroes of Maryland and a post of the American Legion in Baltimore bears his name.

Major Emory commanded the Third Battalion, 320th Infantry, and was instantly killed in action at Ravin aux Pierres, near St. Juvin, during the Argonne battle. He fell with his face to the foe on November 1—just ten days before the Armistice ended the war. Death came to him while personally directing an attack on the enemy while advancing through a heavy machine gun

and shell fire. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptional bravery.

The son, German, Jr., chose the School of Foreign Service in order to prepare himself for a foreign service career. He started in school at the beginning of this year, before the scholarship was finally approved, and has made an exceptionally high scholastic record with a general average of 92 per cent in all his courses. The aid he receives from the state scholarship law amounts to \$150 a year which is used to pay for tuition, books, board, room rent and other expenses.

**GEN. PERSHING RETURNS TO
FRANCE FOR INSPECTION
OF U. S. CEMETERIES**

General Pershing sailed for France for a periodic inspection of the work of marking the graves of American soldiers buried there. He will be gone two months or longer.

General Pershing was in France when the first contingent of Gold Star Mothers arrived on the series of pilgrimages to the graves of their sons buried in the American cemeteries.

While the work of marking the graves with a permanent identification is not completed, it has gone ahead steadily and the war mothers will find the cemeteries generally in beautiful condition, with the expectation that they will be satisfied with the provision by the United States Government for the maintenance of the graves and their environments.

It is expected that this visit will give Gen. Pershing still further opportunities to collect, or revise, data about the war and his part in it, as well as the part of the American Army, for the history of the war, or his memoirs, which he is now writing. Recent books by Clemenceau and views credited to Marshal Foch, as well as prospective autobiographies by Foch and other war leaders, lend special interest and significance to any contribution Gen. Pershing makes to the knowledge of the inside facts of the war.

The spirited post-mortem controversy between Marshal Foch and Clemenceau over the issue of an individual American Army, for which Gen. Pershing success-

fully fought, is likely to be the part of Gen. Pershing's forthcoming memoirs which will receive the most careful attention. But there is as yet no indication whether Gen. Pershing will allow his memoirs to be published during his lifetime.

G. R. HARRIS

Former members of Company B, 314th Machine Gun Battalion, will have no difficulty in recognizing Harris, who is now located at Charleston, West Virginia. The former Blue Ridge Machine Gunner has been engaged in the restaurant business at the West Virginia capital city



for several years, where he is owner and proprietor of the Broad Street Cafe. He finds time to take an active interest in the affairs of the 80th and in other veteran work; is a Past Commander of John Brawley Post No. 20, American Legion, which was named for another Blue Ridger who fell in action.

To All 80th Comrades:

The Eightieth Reunion, like Christmas, comes once a year and as no one passes up Christmas it is hoped that no former member of the Eightieth Division who can possibly come, will pass up this year's Reunion. It is to be held Aug. 7, 8, 9, and 10 at Johnstown, Pa., known as the Friendly City and always striving to live up to the name.

Johnstown is located almost plumb in the center of Eightieth Division territory. It is the hub of the region which supplied the Eightieth's personnel and the many improved highways are the spokes of equal length which lead from the rim and all points within the Blue Ridge area to this year's convention city. Railroad accommodations to Johnstown also are frequent and regular, and if you plan a flying trip you'll find here the finest airport in this section.

There is every indication that this year's convention will be the most memorable ever held... Make your vacation fit these dates—Aug. 7, 8, 9, and 10—and take the highways and byways to Johnstown for the Eightieth Vets big annual get-together.

Yours in comradeship,

OSCAR C. MULHOLLEN,

Commander Eightieth Division Veterans Ass'n.

Johnstown Completes Plans for Elaborate Entertainment

--at--

ELEVENTH ANNUAL NATIONAL REUNION

August 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1930

(All events scheduled on Eastern Standard Time)



THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

- 9 A. M. Opening Convention headquarters at Fort Stanwix Hotel. Welcome to visitors. Registration and reception to delegates. Selection and assignment to quarters. Distribution of badges, programs, tickets to events, etc.
Registration and reception of Women Guests and Members of Auxiliaries.
- 11 A. M. Entertainment of Blue Ridgers and friends at Annual Picnic of the American Legion. Golfing, Bathing, Sightseeing.
- 2 P. M. Baseball Game featuring the Johnstown Team in the Middle Atlantic League.
- 6 P. M. Unit and Company Dinners.
- 8 P. M. Preliminary business meeting. Address of Welcome, etc.
Individual Reunions.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

- 9 A. M. Registration and assignment to quarters. Business and Committee meetings.
- Afternoon Baseball Game, Golfing, Bathing, etc.
- 6 P. M. Individual Unit and Company Dinners.
- 7 P. M. Mammoth Parade, Competitive Drills of Drum and Bugle Corps at the Point Stadium.
- 9 P. M. Annual Divisional Ball, Auditorium, Cor. Main and Jackson Sts. Entertainment.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

- 9 A. M. Registration and reception.
- 10 A. M. Final Business Session.
- 11 A. M. Sightseeing Trip Through Bethlehem Steel Plant.
- 12 Noon Unit and Company Luncheons.
- 1 P. M. Big Air Show at the Municipal Airport.
- 7 P. M. Annual Divisional Banquet, Fort Stanwix Hotel.
Music and Entertainment.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

- 10 A. M. Divisional Military Mass at Stadium.
(In case of rain Mass will be celebrated at St. John's Catholic Church.)
- 12 Noon Farewell Company Luncheons.
- 2 P. M. Memorial Services at Stadium.
(In case of rain Memorial Services will be held at the W. A. Cochran Junior High School Auditorium.)

Au Revoir

WHERE REDUCED RAILROAD CERTIFICATES MAY BE SECURED

James E. Farrar, 3204 Fendall Street, Richmond, Virginia.
 Boyd B. Stutler, Box 1412, Charleston, West Virginia.
 Forrest E. Peters, Harrisonburg, Virginia.
 Russell L. Stultz, New Market, Virginia.
 Captain Carlo D. Cella, 141 Broadway, New York City.
 Wm. H. Graham, Jr., 812 W. Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Oscar C. Mulhollen, 3 Jefferson Street, Johnstown, Pa.
 W. W. Jordan, 5 Arcade Building, Norfolk, Virginia.
 Jerry J. Madden, 1 Montana Street, Crafton, Pa.
 Howard J. Wells, Hotel Petersburg, Petersburg, Virginia.
 A. R. Peterson, 10 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.
 R. J. Falland, Clerk of County Courts, Wheeling, W. Va.
 Rev. Edward A. Wallace, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.
 C. C. Agate, 450 Fourth Avenue, New York City.
 Max H. Barnett, Rochester, Pa.
 H. W. Bennett, Washington, D. C.
 Rodney T. Bonsall, Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.
 A. M. Brownley, 703 Front St., Norfolk, Virginia.
 John Berg, 419 Gross Street, McKeesport, Pa.
 John Vachetta, c/o Blue Ridge Inn, Wm. Penn Highway, Turtle Creek, Pa.
 Robert Wertz, Jeannette, Pa.
 H. V. S. Negus, Bound Brook, N. J.
 Louis Goldberg, 157 Vine Street, Sharon, Pa.
 Service Magazine, 413 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TABLE OF DISTANCES TO POINTS ON MORE IMPORTANT HIGHWAYS

PENNA.-U. S. ROUTE 219	
Northward	Miles
Johnstown to	
Mundy's Corner	10.8
Ebensburg	18
Carrolltown	28
Spangler	33
Barnesboro	35
Cherrytree	40
Burnside	47
McGee's Mills	53
Mahaffey	57
Grampian	78.5
DuBois	84.5
Brockway	96
Ridgeway	114
Johnsonburg	122
Kane	137.5
Bradford	182.5
Thence to	
Salamanca, N. Y.	201.5
Southward	Miles
Johnstown to	
Thomas' Mills	8
Conner	11
Glessner	13
Jennerstown	16
Sipesville	21
Somerset	28
Berlin	39
Garrett	45
Meyersdale	50
Boynton	55
Salisbury	56
Thence to Md.-U. S. Route 40 near Grantsville, Md.	63

PENNA. ROUTE 56

Northwestward	Miles
Johnstown to	
Seward	9
Armagh	12
Mechanicsburg	18.5
Homer City	24
Crete	29
West Lebanon	37
Shady Plain	43
Spring Church	51
Apollo	58.5
Vandergrift	59.5
New Kensington	71.5
Thence by Penna. Route 28 to	
Pittsburgh	91.5
Southeastward	Miles
Johnstown to	
Geistown	2.5
Scalp Level	7
Windber	11
Rummel	12
Ogletown	17
Pleasantville	23
Spring Meadow	25.5
Fishertown	28
Cessna	31.5
Thence by Penna. Route 220 to	
Bedford	40.5

PENNA. ROUTE 53

Northeastward	Miles
Johnstown to	
South Fork	9
Summerhill	17
Wilmore	19
Portage	21
Cassandra	24
Lilly	25
Cresson	28
Gallitzin	30
Syberton	
Amsbry	35
Ashville	37
Dysart	40
Dean	42
Frugality	44
Van Ormer	46
Flinton	49
Coalport	52
Irvona	54.5
Glenhope	58.5
Madera	61.5
Osceola	72
Phillipsburg	77
Southward	Miles
Johnstown to	
Davidsville	9
Holsopple	10.5
Landstreet	11.5
Blough	12.5
Hooversville	13.5
Stoyestown	16.5
Friedens	21
Somerset	26
New Centerville	34
New Lexington	37.5
Kingwood	40.5
Paddytown	44.5
Ursina	47.5
Confluence	48.5
Harnedsville	50.5
Dumas	51
Beachly	52
Listonburg	53
Thence to Penna.-U. S. Route 40 near	
Addison, Pa.	55

PENNA. ROUTE 403

Northwestward	Miles
Johnstown to	
Cramer	8
Thence to point near Armagh on Penna.-U. S. Route 22	11.5
Meyersdale	50
Boynton	55
Salisbury	56
Thence to Md.-U. S. Route 40 near Grantsville, Md.	63

PENNA. ROUTE 56

Northwestward	Miles
Johnstown to	
Seward	9
Armagh	12
Mechanicsburg	18.5
Homer City	24
Crete	29
West Lebanon	37
Shady Plain	43
Spring Church	51
Apollo	58.5
Vandergrift	59.5
New Kensington	71.5
Thence by Penna. Route 28 to	
Pittsburgh	91.5
Southeastward	Miles
Johnstown to	
Geistown	2.5
Scalp Level	7
Windber	11
Rummel	12
Ogletown	17
Pleasantville	23
Spring Meadow	25.5
Fishertown	28
Cessna	31.5
Thence by Penna. Route 220 to	
Bedford	40.5

PENNA. ROUTE 53

Northeastward	Miles
Johnstown to	
South Fork	9
Summerhill	17
Wilmore	19
Portage	21
Cassandra	24
Lilly	25
Cresson	28
Gallitzin	30
Syberton	
Amsbry	35
Ashville	37
Dysart	40
Dean	42
Frugality	44
Van Ormer	46
Flinton	49
Coalport	52
Irvona	54.5
Glenhope	58.5
Madera	61.5
Osceola	72
Phillipsburg	77
Southward	Miles
Johnstown to	
Davidsville	9
Holsopple	10.5
Landstreet	11.5
Blough	12.5
Hooversville	13.5
Stoyestown	16.5
Friedens	21
Somerset	26
New Centerville	34
New Lexington	37.5
Kingwood	40.5
Paddytown	44.5
Ursina	47.5
Confluence	48.5
Harnedsville	50.5
Dumas	51
Beachly	52
Listonburg	53
Thence to Penna.-U. S. Route 40 near	
Addison, Pa.	55

PENNA. ROUTE 403

Northwestward	Miles
Johnstown to	
Cramer	8
Thence to point near Armagh on Penna.-U. S. Route 22	11.5

You'll meet everyone in Johnstown this year.

HIGHWAYS LEADING INTO JOHNSTOWN

Lincoln Highway (Penna. U. S. Route 30) to Johnstown via Penna.-U. S. Route 219—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 30 at Jennerstown, thence on Penna.-U. S. Route 219 to Conner, to Thomas Mills, to Johnstown. Distance 16 miles.

Lincoln Highway (Penna.-U. S. Route 30) to Johnstown via Penna. Routes 160 and 56—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 30 at Reel's Corner, thence on Penna. Route 160 to Central City, to Cairnbrook, to Windber, thence on Penna. Route 56 to Scalp Level, to Geistown, to Johnstown. Distance 20 miles.

Lincoln Highway (Penna.-U. S. Route 30) to Johnstown via Penna. Routes 601 and 53—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 30 at Ferrelton, thence on Penna. Route 601 to Boswell, to Pilltown, to Jerome, to Holsopple, thence on Penna. Route 53 to Davidsville, to Tire Hill, to Johnstown. Distance 17 miles.

Lincoln Highway (Penna.-U. S. Route 30) to Johnstown via Menoher Highway—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 30 at square in Ligonier, thence on Menoher Highway (not numbered) to Lose, to Waterford, to Johnstown. Distance 21 miles.

Lincoln Highway (Penna.-U. S. Route 30) to Johnstown via Somerset County Road and Penna. Route 53—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 30 at Stoyestown, thence to Quemahoning Dam, where county road intersects with Penna. Route 601, thence to Holsopple, thence on Penna. Route 53 to Davidsville, to Tire Hill, to Johnstown. Distance 19 miles.

William Penn Highway (Penna.-U. S. Route 22) to Johnstown via Penna.-U. S. Route 219—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 22 at Mundy's Corner, thence on Penna.-U. S. Route 219 to Vinco, to Wesley Chapel, to Johnstown. Distance 10.8 miles.

William Penn Highway (Penna.-U. S. Route 22) to Johnstown via Penna. Route 403—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 22 one mile east of Armagh, thence on Penna. Route 403 to Cramer, to Johnstown. Distance 11.5 miles.

William Penn Highway (Penna.-U. S. Route 22) to Johnstown via Penna. Route 56—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 22 at Armagh, thence on Penna. Route 56 to Seward, to Johnstown. Distance 12 miles.

William Penn Highway (Penna.-U. S. Route 22) to Johnstown via Penna. Route 53—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 22 at Cresson, thence on Penna. Route 53 to Lilly, to Cassandra, to Portage, to Wilmore, to Summerhill, to South Fork, to Lamb's Bridge, and follow concrete to Johnstown. Distance 22 miles.

Horseshoe Trail (Penna.-U. S. Route 220) to Johnstown via Penna. Route 56—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 220 at Cessna, thence on Penna. Route 56 to Fishertown, to Spring Meadow, to Pleasantville, to Ogletown, to Rummel, to Windber, to Scalp Level, to Geistown, to Johnstown. Distance 31.5 miles.

Lakes-to-Sea Highway (Penna.-U. S. Route 322) to Johnstown via Penna.-U. S. Route 219—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 322 at Grampian, thence on Penna.-U. S. Route 219 to Mahaffey, to McGee's Mills, to Burnside, to Cherrytree, to Barnesboro, to Spangler, to Carrolltown, to Ebensburg, to Mundy's Corner, to Vinco, to Wesley Chapel, to Johnstown. Distance 78.5 miles.

Lakes-to-Sea Highway (Penna.-U. S. Route 322) to Johnstown via Penna.-U. S. Route 119—Leave Penna.-U. S. Route 322 at DuBois, thence on Penna.-U. S. Route 119 to Sykesville, to Big Run, to

Punxsutawney, to Covode, to Marchand, to Home, to Indiana, to Homer City, thence on Penna. Route 56 to Mechanicsburg, to Armagh, to Seward, to Johnstown. Distance 81 miles.

National Highway (Md.-U. S. Route 40) to Johnstown via Penna.-U. S. Route 219—Leave Md.-U. S. Route 40 at point east of Gransville, Md., and follow Penna.-U. S. Route 219 to Salisbury, to Meyersdale, to Garret, to Berlin, to Somerset, to Sipesville, to Jennerstown, to Glessner, to Thomas' Mills, to Johnstown. Distance 62 miles.

National Highway (Md.-U. S. Route 40) to Johnstown via Penna.-U. S. Route 220—Leave Md.-U. S. Route 40 at Cumberland, Md., and follow Penna.-U. S. Route 220 to Bedford, to Cessna, to Fishertown, to Spring Meadow, to Pleasantville, to Ogletown, to Rummel, to Windber, to Scalp Level, to Geistown, to Johnstown. Distance 71.5 miles.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Johnstown is noted for its fine hotels. Beautiful rooms await you so get your reservations in early so that adequate preparations may be made for your comfort and luxury. The rates will attract you, too.

FORT STANWIX HOTEL

(Reunion Headquarters)	
Single Room, Hot and Cold Running Water	\$2.50
Double Room, Hot and Cold Running Water	4.00
Single Room, Tub and Shower	3.50
Double Room, Tub and Shower	6.00
Single Room, Private Bath	4.00 & 5.00
Double Room, Private Bath	7.00 & 8.00

CRYSTAL HOTEL

Single Room, Without Bath	\$2.00
Double Room, Without Bath	3.00 & 4.00
Single Room, With Bath	3.00
Double Room, With Bath	5.00

LURAY HOTEL

Single Room, Without Bath	\$2.00
Double Room, Without Bath	3.00
Single Room, With Bath	3.00
Double Room, With Bath	4.00

BARDS HOTEL

Eight Double Rooms with Communicating Baths	
Single Room, With Bath	\$1.50
Double Room, With Bath	3.00
Double With Running Water	2.50

MERCHANTS HOTEL

Single Room, Without Bath	\$2.00
Double Room, Without Bath	3.00
Single Room, With Bath	3.00 & 4.00
Double Room, With Bath	5.00

CAPITAL HOTEL

Single Room, Without Bath	\$2.00
Double Room, Without Bath	3.00
Single Room, With Bath	3.00
Double Room, With Bath	5.00

HENDLER HOTEL

Single Room, Without Bath	\$2.00
Double Room, Without Bath	3.00 & 3.50
Single Room, With Bath	3.00
Double Room, With Bath	4.50

Make reservations early. Address all communications to Jack L. Hite, chairman Housing Committee, U. S. National Bank, Johnstown, Pa.

Committees Named for Divisional Reunion at Johnstown in August

Hotel and Housing—Jack L. Hite, Chairman; Fred L. Barnhart, Francis H. Conrad, W. P. Duryea, E. L. Garretson, Frank Fleckenstein, Franklin B. Smith, John Thomas III, Charles Rose, Morley Snow.

Publicity—Walter Suppes, Chairman; Jack Bowen, Roscoe Varner, Frank Fleckenstein.

Reception—Henry L. Cannon (Ebensburg), Chairman; Paul F. Winter (Altoona), John Thomas III, Carl Steuer, Vincent Stanton, Thomas W. Bender, Clarence E. Dumire (South Fork), Paul Harris (Portage), Sherman Griffith (Ebensburg), Jay D. Kissell, Roy Eppley, Dr. Frank Scharmann, Dr. James Lynam.

Concessions—William H. Patterson, Chairman; John L. Deakens, Louis E. Weigand, John Jordan, J. H. Pendergast, W. H. Llewellyn, David Auchinvole, Harry M. Beisel, Charles Partsch, Charles E. Wilson.

Decorations, Reviewing Stands, etc.—Stanley Campbell, Chairman; Harry Statler, Charles Rose, Henry Bischof, Alfred Easterbrook, Elias Jones, Jay D. Kissell, Louis Gottdeiner, Harry Wagner, Nelson Hartmann, Nelson Breining, Clark Butler, Fred Deitz, Leo Horten, Charles C. Horten, Cleta Black, John Kuby, W. J. Crookston.

Parade, Competitive Drills, Fireworks—Dr. Frank Scharmann, Chairman; Mike Coco, William Duryea, John Calhoun, Ross Guyer, Henry L. Cannon, Roscoe Varner, F. B. Smith, Vincent Stanton, George Solomon, Morley Snow, Joseph Muldoon, Charles C. Howard.

Airport—James Ritter, Chairman; Charles Rose, Carl Steuer, Clark Butler, Harry Statler, Stanley Campbell.

Sight-seeing and Transportation—James Bent, Chairman; Irvin Rader, Thomas Quinn, Morley Snow, Newton Moore, Charles Howard.

Annual Ball—Francis Conrad, Chairman; Dr. James Lynam, D. Gardner, Joseph Muldoon, Roy Eppley, William Denlinger (Patton), Otto Rivinius (Ebensburg), J. L. Deakens, Irvin Staley.

Annual Banquet—William Patterson, Chairman; Irvin Rader, James Bent, Fred L. Barnhart, John Calhoun, Roscoe Varner, Paul F. Winter (Altoona), Henry L. Cannon, Waldo Gohn.

Annual Memorial Services—Thomas W. Bender, Chairman; Clarence E. Dumire, Joseph Muldoon, Fred L. Barnhart, Frank Fleckenstein, Stanley Campbell, Roscoe Bach, Jay D. Kissell, Elmer Custer.

Traffic and Police—Carl Steuer, Chairman; Charles Klucker, Irvin Beal, Clark Butler.

Radio Broadcast—Joseph Muldoon, Chairman; James Bent, Thomas Quinn, Clarence Dumire, William Denlinger, Stanley Campbell, Jack L. Hite.

Registration Committee—George J. Klier, Chairman; Edwin Y. Dobson, Samuel J. Fleming, Samuel G. Evans, Allen Murray, Christ C. Kramer, Oliver K. Fry, John A. Burke, Walter G. Fleming, Jerry J. Madden, Robert Newman, Wm. A. Nordheim, C. N. McMurray, Morris Levine, Frank G. Fleckenstein, Joseph Muldoon.

80TH DIVISION JUNIORS

Service Magazine desires the photographs of children of 80th Division men to run in each issue.

VERDUN

VERDUN written by Henri Philippe Petain, Marshal of France, and published by Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, 152 West 13th Street, New York, translated from the French by Margaret MacVeagh, is a first-hand account of the heroic defence of Verdun in 1916. Written by the man who commanded and directed the defence—Marshal Petain, in a simple, unpretentious soldierly style, it is an account of absorbing interest, thrilling in its descriptions of the countless and continuous battles—the Mort-Homme, Hill 304, the Forges Brook, Avocourt, Malancourt, Douaumont, and all the towns and territory so familiar to those of the 80th Division, who fought over this same blood-stained ground two years later. It is a book that brings a true realization of the patriotism of the French soldier—the veteran poilu of 1914 and 1915 who went forward to his battle station knowing he would not return.

Marshal Petain displays a human sympathy for his men that is an indication of his great leadership. He says, "Indeed my heart bled when I saw our young twenty-year-old men going under fire at Verdun, knowing as I did that with the impressionability of their age they would quickly lose the enthusiasm aroused by their first battle and sink into the apathy of suffering, perhaps even into discouragement, in the face of such a task as was theirs. As I stood on the steps of the Town Hall of Souilly, my post of Command, which was excellently situated at the crossing of the roads leading to the front, I singled them out for my most affectionate consideration as they moved up into the line with their units. Huddled into uncomfortable trucks, or bowed under the weight of their packs when they marched on foot, they encouraged each other with songs and banter to appear indifferent. I loved the confident glance with which they saluted me. But the discouragement with which they returned!—either singly, maimed or wounded, or in the ranks of their companies thinned by their losses. Their eyes stared into space as if transfixed by a vision of terror. In their gait and their attitudes they betrayed utter exhaustion. Horrible memories made them quail. When I questioned them, they scarcely answered, and the jeering tones of the old poilus awakened no spark of response in them."

His description of the manner in which he took command of the army at Verdun is one that many of our American Generals could read with benefit.

"At eleven o'clock that evening, as soon as I returned to Souilly, General de Castelnau wrote out my commission on a leaf of his pocket notebook, tore it out and handed it over to me 'for immediate execution.' So at eleven o'clock I undertook the command of the defense of Verdun, entirely responsible from that moment, but without as yet having any means of action. From an empty room in the town hall I got into telephonic communication with General Balfourier, commanding the forces engaged in the sector under attack.

"Hello! This is General Petain speaking. I am taking over the command. Inform your troops. Keep up your courage. I know I can depend on you."

"Very well, sir. We shall bear up. You can rely on us, as we rely on you."

"Immediately afterwards I called General de Bazelaire, commanding the sectors on the left bank, and I made the same announcement to him, telling him of the particular importance I attached to saving our positions west of the Meuse. He answered as General Balfourier had just done, in a tone of devoted and absolute confidence. From that time on there was no doubt of sympathetic co-operation between the chief and his lieutenants.

"A little later, towards midnight, General de Barescut, my Chief of Staff, arrived. I marked in charcoal on a large-scale map, pasted on the wall, the sectors held by the army corps already in the field, and the front still to be occupied; after which I dictated the orders that were to be delivered to every unit the next morning. These were my first measures on taking command at Verdun."

The fate of France resting on his shoulders, an empty room and a telephone, some charcoal and a map pasted on the wall, and this little French Marshal prepared his plans to throw his army into the bloodiest engagement of the war, against an overwhelming force, which was to cost Germany the lives of half a million men and France nearly as many before it was over. With courage, brains and confidence, the Marshal took command at Verdun, without fuss and fuming, and the remaining story of the city's defense is just as simply portrayed in the pages of his remarkable book.

The book has seventeen illustrations and eight maps in half-tone. It is a work that one will read and re-read for its story is as imperishable as Verdun.

OBSERVATIONS

SERVICE a few years ago as an encouragement to half-wit writers who could not be restrained from inflicting their views on the suffering readers in one manner or another created a department called "Observations." This term fell into disrepute during the war. Who ever heard of an observer who was not cock-eyed? The present writer, however, by the use of smoked glasses and an expensively engraved card with the title "Observationist" feels that much dignity and respect will be forthcoming as a result of these precautions. We have Financialists, Specialists, Conservationists, and now an "Observationist." The reason that Observationists are seldom encountered is that from June until September the profession moves en-mass to the Sea Shore to seek relief from the eyestrain caused by first row seats and poorly lighted stages during the winter.

The horrors of war still continue. This Observationist was sitting in the lobby of a large city hotel recently, actively engaged in his professional duties—there was a large uncouth individual with heavy soled shoes eyeing him suspiciously at the time. We later discovered that the paper we were pretending to read was being held upside down, but that was no reason why the "Dick" should have suspected or questioned our reception as a guest in this hotel. The

paper was bought at the hotel newsstand. It is lucky for him that he did not voice his suspicion or we would have gone to the hotel across the street where the chairs are more comfortable. Anyway, just at this embarrassing moment, the official broadcaster came along paging various people.

"Mister Goofledorf, Mister Johnson, Mister Smith, Mister Silverblah, (and last but not least) MISTER GOLDBRICK!"

This name was repeated three times, and since getting out of the army our hearing has improved one hundred percent. We observed six men give convulsive starts to rise and then subside as though awakening from a dream. We immediately perceived that the atmosphere of this hotel was plebian, not to say downright common, and departed forthwith.

As an Observationist we hold all other "ists" and particularly Financialists in much contempt, especially after seeing what happened to the stock market and passing through the mental strain of figuring what we would have lost if we had followed their tips if we had not been broke before, during and after the stock market crash. These experts have a way of passing the buck on to the former soldier no matter what happens. The public conception of the veteran is, (thanks to their propaganda,) a picture of a bum jimmying the United States Treasury while the Treasurer floats high aloft on a golden cloud encircled in halos, bound hand and foot as it were, while the villains ruin the country. The cloud presents a different scene to the defective vision of the ex-soldier (rated less than ten percent and not due to service) who sees thirty or more million in 1920 Federal taxes being handed back to corporation heads, and watches them count the millions of compound interest on the uncompleted war contracts bonuses so quietly and harmoniously divided immediately following the war.

A month or two ago, this writer got some "Authoritative Statistics" (How the Financialists like these words!) from a buddy who has an arrested case of tuberculosis after ten years treatment by the government institutions. The U. S. Veterans Hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., for T. B. at the time of this inquiry had 204 veterans being treated for active tuberculosis. Three of them were Spanish-War Veterans, drawing pensions, 101 were World War Veterans, receiving compensation, and 100 were World War Veterans not receiving a cent of compensation. These hundred veterans undoubtedly have a cheerful and grateful outlook for their government as they lie there day after day wondering whether their dependents will starve. They discovered their disability too late and the germs should have hatched out and got busy before the last four or five years, otherwise they have no recognition as being honest legitimate war germs, so the specialists say.

Here is a bed-time story. See the nice long road crowded with motor vehicles going somewhere. They are traveling along in a solid line of traffic about thirty-five miles an hour. Suddenly the peaceful scene changes to one of excitement. There is a popping as of a hundred machine-guns. Advancing up the road against the traffic coming in the

opposite direction is a detachment of motorcycles. Sitting in their saddles, crouched against the wind as they tear up the road at 80 miles an hour, with sirens blowing a shrieking horror of a hundred gas-alarms, are men in uniform carrying rank, authority and force. They wave their arms towards the fields and the ditches. Their faces purple with the violence of their approach shout commands that sound like "gittahellof-fatheroad." The drivers of the cars dart here and there like a flock of frightened geese. Some bump into the ones ahead, others slew off to the side, one goes into the ditch and partially overturns. Following the motorcycles comes a group of heavy cars. Wham! Wham! Wham! Wham! The rush of air as they pass, is like that of a shell. They are gone, thank God! What was it? A General and his Staff bound for Paris? Don't be foolish children, Generals and their Staffs always found five-ton trucks ambling up the roads with truck-drivers unable to hear, driving them. Remember we live in a democratic country. It was Memorial Day, and probably it is just an unfounded rumor, but someone said he saw the Presidential party returning to Washington from Gettysburg around that time. Ho-hum, this is an age of speed.

Well, well! Here it is almost time to pack up for the Reunion in Johnstown. Sounds like the Engineers were engineering a real party for the rest of the division. Four days and something to do all the time. Special railroad rates too. Well the old Lizzie may be able to cough along that far, and it can take three or four of the old gang who otherwise can't go. Of course it may be well to test it out first for the trains do have a habit of getting to places. The main thing is to Alley to Johnstown as these Reunions get better every year and the gang will think we are missing in action if we don't show up.

The Papers Say

FRENCH LEAVE THE RHINE

With the lowering of the French tricolor over Mayence and Wiesbaden in Germany recently, another important chapter in post-war readjustment came to a close. To the Germans of the occupied zone, the stay of the French troops must have seemed almost interminable. In Paris, on the other hand, there is considerable shaking of heads over the fact that the evacuation of the seized territory was carried out five years earlier than stipulated in the Versailles treaty.

For the past few years the normal course of life in the Rhineland was not seriously disturbed by the French troops. The passions of the war died down, and from daily contact the people soon learned that every sky blue uniform was not something to be feared. The soldiers were under strict discipline, and their presence meant no hardship or imposition upon the civilian population. They bought German goods, and patronized their restaurants and theaters. But there are other values which outweigh and obscure the superficial daily contacts. They were there not by the consent of the German people but by force in accordance with the terms of an un-

popular treaty. They were a constant reminder of defeat and therefore, a source of friction and resentment.

The departure of the French is a victory for the more moderate leaders in both nations who have been striving for a better understanding despite the jingo opposition of extreme nationalists. Locarno marked the first step in this program. This was followed by the reparations settlement, and now by the exacuation of occupied territory. To the balance of the world it seems a most encouraging sign, in keeping with far-sighted and constructive statesmanship. France had virtually nothing to gain by keeping its troops in Germany for another five years. By relinquishing its right under the treaty to keep them there, however, it stands to gain a lot in good will and a better fundamental relationship with the German nation.

THE GREAT CRUSADE

By Col. Jennings C. Wise

Bureau of Militia Affairs
WAR DEPARTMENT
Washington, D. C.

May 12, 1930.

"America's Greatest War Epic and One of the Most Widely Discussed War Books in the World To-day."

Lincoln MacVeagh,
The Dial Press,
152 West 13th Street,
New York City.

My dear MacVeagh:

I certainly was glad to get a copy of Wise's book "The Great Crusade." Being practically a history of the organization, experiences and operations of the Eightieth Division, it was of peculiar and particular interest to me. I am giving you below my reaction to the book.

"I would rate 'The Great Crusade' as the American 'All Quiet on the Western Front.' It is a gripping account of America's participation in the World War and goes into the details of operations that are lost in official records. Due to a series of circumstances following on the heels of the Armistice, I believe America lost a lot of the fine accomplishments of American Arms in France. It is just now awakening to the fact of that loss. 'The Great Crusade' fills a breach that has heretofore been wide open. Colonel Wise is to be congratulated upon the production of such a valuable contribution to our war literature."

I congratulate you on getting Wise's book and sincerely hope that it may turn out to be a "best seller."

With kind personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) W. H. WALDRON,
Colonel, Infantry,
Formerly Chief of Staff, 80th Div.

SERVICE MAGAZINE
413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed please find \$.....
for which send me
copies of the **Great Crusade**, by
Col. Jennings C. Wise, at \$2.00
per copy.

Name

Street and No.

Town

State

FAT LONDON COOK LAST WAR CASUALTY

The last person to be wounded in the Great War was no gallant warrior, but a fat, 50-year-old cook in London, who was wounded while standing on her kitchen steps listening to the report of the Armistice gun.

The gun announcing the end of the war was fired and a fragment of the blank charge penetrated the cook's foot. She fell wounded and had to be taken to a hospital, the last authentic casualty of the war.

This fact is disclosed in the autobiography of Sir John Bland-Sutton, the famous surgeon, which has just been published in London. Sir John has been a court surgeon for many years.

Make reservations immediately

POILUS GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE TWO GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Two embryo poilus, shortly to begin their military service, paid a World War debt in Paris last month.

They gave their blood in successful transfusions to two American Gold Star mothers, who had come to visit the graves of sons killed on French soil.

The mothers are Mrs. Annie Raymond, 76, of Riverside, R. I., and Mrs. Edwin Lange, 48, of Oshkosh, Wis.

One of the soldiers was on the regular hospital blood donor list, but was at first rejected when the doctors found that he had given a quart of blood the preceding week. He insisted:

"I want to give my blood. It is my right. I was too young to fight for France so I want to do what I can for the woman who gave a boy for my country."

He refused the \$25 fee and asked that his name be withheld, adding:

"I want no money. I may have done something worthwhile for an ally of France."

GEN. PERSHING GIVEN DEGREE NEVER BEFORE BESTOWED BY COLLEGE

General Pershing has been invested with the degree of doctor of military science by New York University, which has never previously bestowed this honor on anyone.

"We Americans look upon the true American soldier as a man of peace," said Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, in addressing the general. "The soldier is the strong arm of government when peace can no longer be maintained without dishonor. If war must come, we look to him to organize defense and victory."

A notable group of soldiers and scholars attended the ceremony on the library steps at University Heights.

Dr. George Alexander, president of the university council, presented Gen. Pershing to Dr. Brown, who then delivered his address, placed on Pershing's shoulders the golden-colored hood appropriate to the degree, and handed him a diploma.

A regiment of the University R. O. T. A. passed in review before the general. Pershing, the faculty, and guests then marched in academic procession through the Hall of Fame. Pershing also planted a memorial linden tree on Philosophy Field next to trees previously planted by Foch, French, Diaz, Einstein, and Cardinal Mercier.

An escort, which included Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commander of the Second Corps Area, and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, of the New York National Guard, accompanied Pershing to the campus. As Pershing's car came into view he was given a salute of 17 guns.

Chancellor Brown said, in part: "Our dependence upon the professional soldier when war is upon us, is not simply a dependence upon his immediate power to fight and command. It is not merely the obvious dependence upon strategy and discipline. We look to him for a command of unlimited physical resources, and these are to be mastered through the organized force of modern science—that army of ideas which moves unseen above the armies of men, making every man in arms to count for ten or a thousand."

Bring your uniform for the big parade.

WAR MOTHERS FETED IN N. Y.

Father Wallace Eulogizes Party Leaving for France to View Graves of Sons

The title of Gold Star Mother is the proudest any American woman can claim, women making a tour to sons' and husbands' graves in France were told by Rev. Edward A. Wallace at welcoming services in the Hotel Commodore by New York officers of the Eightieth Division.

Father Wallace, former chaplain of the Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, Eightieth Division, told the group of half-sad, half-happy mothers and widows:

"We officers share your joys and sorrows and claim your dead as our brothers.

"When you arrive at those sacred American cemeteries 'over there,' each will feel the same emotions as your heroes who laid down their lives that democracy might live."

The voyagers, who sailed July 25th, were likened to a group of crusaders carrying on the traditions of real American womanhood. Father Wallace continued:

"Your trip will be one of sorrow, of that there is no doubt, but you will find recompense in the thought your loved ones died for a heroic cause."

Father Wallace under fire, officiated at burial services for many soldiers in France during 1917 and 1918.

The exercises drew a large attendance.

Other speakers included Captain Reuel W. Elton and Lieutenant Colonel Henry H. Burbick, members of the New York Officers Association, 80th Division, and Major Jos. E. Cottrell, who is U. S. Army Liaison Officer for the Mothers and Widows.

As a gesture of good will on the part of the officers each Gold Star mother and widow in the contingent was presented a basket of fruit as she boarded the S. S. Republic at Pier 4, Hoboken, for the start of the voyage to the Meuse-Argonne, Oise-Aisne and St. Mihiel cemeteries.

Following their arrival the pilgrims were met by army officers and trained guides at the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad terminals. Best wishes of the War Department were offered and then a number of the women were escorted to the Commodore Hotel. The others were taken to Hotel Paramount, where additional quarters are maintained.

Other activities on the program, aside from the veterans' reception, was a sight-seeing tour of New York City and environs.

Every facility for the convenience and comfort of the visitors during their stay was extended by the War Department, under whose auspices the overseas journey is being made.

Guides and Army nurses have been placed at the disposal of all.

Hotel Commodore guests in the party were Mrs. James M. Bebout, Mrs. Rebecca Blades, Mrs. Anna Bortkiewicz, Mrs. William Brotherton, Mrs. Jane E. Detcheon, Mrs. Mary E. Griffiths, Mrs. Louise E. Hohman, Mrs. Augusta Klein, Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. Justine Schailer, Mrs. Annie Schmitt, Mrs. Louisa Schmitt, Mrs. Fanny Solomon, Mrs. Smilja Stipanovic, Mrs. Louise Stotz, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Lydia McConnell Wilson, and Mrs. Susan Woestehoff, all of Pittsburgh, mothers and widows of Eightieth Division dead; Mrs. Emma Jane Downer, Mrs. Emma Foster, Mrs. Hannah Gallas, Mrs. Anna McGough and Mrs. Catherine C. Murray, mothers and widows of Twenty-eighth Division and other outfit heroes.

Hotel Paramount guests were Mrs. M. C. Boyd, Mrs. George O. Dailey, Mrs. Philomene Maas, and Mrs. Josephine Maas, of Heidelberg; Mrs. Bertha Nowak, of Carnegie; Mrs. Fannie Thompson and Mrs. Victoria Witoskey, of Carnegie, mothers of Eightieth Division dead; Mrs. Carrie V. and Mrs. Marie Herbert, Mrs. Cecelia Woods McIntyre and Mrs. Catherine Rava, mothers and widows of Twenty-eighth Division soldiers.

Mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 o'clock.



FEDOTOR (SCHULTZ) SAMUEL K., formerly of Company L, 319th Infantry, real estate dealer, of 323 Chartiers Avenue, McKees Rocks, was found dead in his automobile which had been parked in the Windgap Road near the Windgap school. The car windows were tightly closed and the machine was filled with carbon monoxide fumes. Death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

He had conducted the Pennsylvania Real Estate Company in McKees Rocks.

HOFFMAN, VALENTINE J., formerly of Company K, 319th Infantry, died on Saturday, July 5, 1930. He was the son of Christian Eckenberg and the late Joseph Hoffman, in his 36th year. Funeral was held from the residence of his mother, corner Custer and Joseph Streets, Baldwin township, on Tuesday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High

ANDERSON, THURSTON E., formerly of Company B, 320th Infantry, died on Thursday, July 10, 1930. Funeral services were held July 12, at 3 p. m. in his home, 7200 block Race Street, Homewood. Burial was in Homewood Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson was born in the Twelfth Ward, the son of the late Thurston E. and Jennie Weaver Anderson. His father was a grocer there for 40 years.

After working as a structural iron worker for a number of years, Mr. Anderson went with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He leaves a daughter, June C. Anderson; a sister, Edna A. Anderson, and an aunt, Ella J. Anderson.

STEGGERT, ANTHONY R., formerly of Company M, 319th Infantry, died at his home, 2018 Brownsville Road, Carrick, on Wednesday, May 7, 1930, at 12:50 p. m. Funeral from E. C. Koontz's mortuary, 1719 Brownsville Road, on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Basils

Roman Catholic Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Wendelins Cemetery.

HAUSER, WILLIAM J., formerly of Headquarters Company, 319th Infantry, of Avalon died in his home, 300 block Birmingham Avenue, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Hauser was a member of the Avalon Volunteer Fire Department, Marne Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Bellevue Lodge Free and Accepted Masons; Pennsylvania Consistory, Pride of Thomas A. Armstrong Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and the Trinity Lutheran Church. He had been president of the Avalon Electric & Hardware Shop for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Frew Hauser; a daughter, Margaret; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hauser, and a brother, Charles Hauser.

Funeral services were held in the A. W. McDonald Funeral Parlors, 500 block California Avenue. Interment Monday morning.

FAHRNEY, CARL U., formerly of Company H, 320th Infantry, died on Tuesday, June 17, 1930, at 6 p. m. He was the son of Hulda and the late Uhrich Fahrney. Funeral from his late home, 185 Lecky Avenue, North Side, on Friday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Thomas' Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m.

BARNETT, WILLIAM J., formerly of the 155th Depot Brigade at Camp Lee, and later well known as an A. E. F. entertainer and popular impersonator at Soldier Banquets and Reunions, died on Saturday, July 5, at his home, 330 Pitt Street, Wilkensburg, Pa. His death was due to scarlet fever. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Watkins Barnett, two sisters, Mrs. Patrick A. Doran and Mrs. John Degan and two brothers, Luke and Peter.

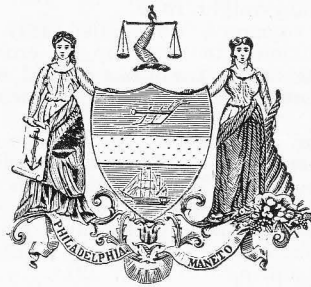
KENNEDY, ALEXANDER H., formerly Private, Company K, 319th Infantry, died March 26, 1930, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services from his home at 425 Parker Street, Verona, Pa.

ROOP, CHARLES O., formerly Corporal, 319th Field Hospital, 305th Sanitary Train, died on May 29, 1930, at the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Castle Point, New York. Funeral took place from the home of his parents, 6324 Cherokee Street, Germantown. Military funeral was given Comrade Roop by the members of the Philadelphia Post No. 2, 80th Division Veterans Association, Sgt. Edw. Yearsley Post, V. F. C., and Henry H. Houston Post No. 3, A. L. Requiem High Mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock on Monday, June 2 at St. Vincent de Paul Church. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, his parents and a sister.

JACOBINI, RALPH A., (JERRY), formerly of Company E, 305th Engineers, died June 10, at his home 2907 Parkwood Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, M. A. Jacobini, of Richmond; Nick, of Newark, N. J., and Joseph, of Wilmington, Del., and three sisters, Mrs. Mary A. R. Cicoli, Mrs. L. Fuccella, of Richmond, and Mrs. F. Colucci. The Richmond Post sent a very beautiful floral design and was represented at the funeral by Comrade Pete Dalle Mura. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.



Philadelphia Post No. 2



Moving forward with the Division Association! The past two meetings of the Post were very well attended and interesting. The regular business was carried along in good order.

When one considers that practically all the business of the Post plus the outside activities of the Bugle Corp, as mentioned below, are performed by the same members, we feel a very creditable showing has been made.

May 23 to 30 was Poppy Sale week and while we were disappointed in the number selling on the streets, Chairman Pfeifer nevertheless made a very creditable report at the June meeting.

On May 25th the graves of 21 80th Division Comrades were decorated with wreaths, the flag, and our new Divisional grave markers.

On the evening of May 25, thanks to Reverend Kaufman, Pastor of the Richardson Memorial Church, the Post had the honor of conducting the Memorial exercises at that Church. A parade in the vicinity of the church was first held in which a goodly number of the members participated and they certainly made a nice showing on the street and at the church. Dr. Frederic Poole, Post Chaplain, read the evening scripture, Vice-President Rodney T. Bonsall, representing Philadelphia Post, made a very fine address. Comrade Wm. C. Galleher read the names of our departed comrades as a wreath was placed on each vacant chair. Comrades Albert C. Markert and Wm. Shaw blew taps. It was a very inspiring service and a great credit to this Post and the Divisional Association.

On May 30 special Memorial Services were held at the graves of three former members; again a large number of active members were on hand and very impressive services were held at each grave. The Post delegation forming some dis-

tance away, marched to the grave; Comrades Tibbott and Leddon played the funeral dirge on the drums. Captain Leinhauser was in charge of the services. Lieut. Bonsall commanded the firing squad.

Then the picnic under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary with the able assistance of Comrades Millinghausen, Mayer and Fox was held on June 22. A real family gathering with games for the grown ups and children! A good time was enjoyed by everyone present.

On July 4, furthering our City's campaign for safe and sane celebrations, the Bugle Corps journeyed to Drexel Hill in the morning, and joined the Community parade there furnishing the music. After a very nice luncheon arranged by Corps Commander Al Markert, we journeyed to 27th and Clearfield streets, there to join in the Community Parade held by the Fathers' Association. It was a big day, but one enjoyed and well worth while. We must give great credit to the folks for the nice affair they put across for the sake of the happiness of the children. How those little ones did enjoy the day!

Who's Who in Philadelphia

Look for Harry Fredericks, 305th Ammunition Train, John Binder, 313th Field Artillery, and Jim Kilgannon, 314th Field Artillery, our three new recruits in the Bugle Corps, when the boys parade in Johnstown, August 9.

Bill Mulvihill, of the Motor Transport at Camp Lee, is another active worker and we have hopes of having Bill carry the banner at Johnstown.

Met Harry Stevens, former 318th Infantry member; the old boy is suffering from rheumatism.

John Noe, another 318th man was in town for a short visit with his folks, but has again departed to points unknown.

Bill Wilent, 317th Field Hospital, joined up in June and is out to bring another old timer into the fold.

Speaking of those we hope to have present and accounted for at the Reunion, we might mention: Lieutenant Frank Schoble, Major Louis Koch, Sergeant Bill Galleher, Lieut. Rodney T. Bonsall, Captain Leinhauser, Commander Russell Mahon, Elmer Leddon, A. Markert, Geo. Guille, Harry Fredericks, Fred Haussmann, Ed. Vessey, Harry McCloskey, Howard Brock, Evan Tibbott,

Geo. Bauer, Bill Fox, Frank Roche, Jim Kilgannon, Lew Strouse, Frank Haenle, Larry Fisher, Bob Stephenson, Bill Pfeifer, John Binder and Bill Graham.

May we compliment Drexel Hill on their Marshall of the parade. He certainly knows this fair suburb arm horn.

After what friend wife said to certain Corps members about being away all day on July 4, might suggest there be no parade on Labor Day. Married comrades please note and govern yourself accordingly.

Comrade Bill Fox has established a Post Canteen with a goodly supply of cigars, cigarettes and candy. Most everyone smokes these days and even the wife and kiddies enjoy a little candy. With a little discretion the candy may be used as a disposition sweetener.

(Continued on Page 21)

A PARTIAL LIST OF THOSE WHO WILL ATTEND THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE 80TH DIVISION AT JOHNSTOWN

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, Baltimore, Maryland.

GUESTS

Hon. Clyde Kelly, Washington, D. C.
Edmund Erk, Washington, D. C.
Wm. L. Fleming, Pittsburgh, Pa.
James F. Malone, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

Hon. Patrick Hurley, Washington, D. C.
Colonel Jennings C. Wise, Washington, D. C.
Captain Carlo D. Cella, New York City.
Lieut. Col. Elliott B. Edie, M. D., Uniontown, Pa.
Gustave A. Pannier, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lieut. James W. Lynam, 155th Depot Brigade, Johnstown, Pa.
W. P. Duryea, Hdqrs., C. & B. School, Johnstown, Pa.
Lieut. John Calhoun, Company I, 5th Pioneer Infantry, 305th Eng.
Major L. F. Koon, Q. M. C., Detroit, Mich.
Earl B. Johnson, 155th Field Artillery Brig., Switchback, W. Va.
John R. Lewis, 155th Field Artillery Brig., Charles Town, W. Va.
John Nothnagel, Patton, Pa.
Edgar O. Smith, Farmington, Pa., 155th F. A. Brig.

317TH INFANTRY

Francis H. Conrad, Johnstown, Pa.
Russell J. Myers, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Howard Brock, Philadelphia, Pa.
Noel E. Ailstock, Millboro, Pa.
James A. Mackin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lloyd K. Best, Verona, Pa.
C. D. Ackerman, Lakewood, Ohio.
Jack London, Huntington, W. Va.
Carl T. Hatch, Baltimore, Md.
John B. Diehl, Norfolk, Va.
C. P. Cawood, Big Stone Gap, Va.
Charles C. Howard, Johnstown, Pa.
J. B. Moore, Norfolk, Va.
E. L. Garretson, Johnstown, Pa.
E. G. Parrish, Manassas, Va.
E. M. Hogan, Indiana, Pa.
Paul Beck, Philadelphia, Pa.
Byron W. Graves, Boulevard, Va.
Rodney T. Bonsall, Philadelphia, Pa.
Roy A. Aurdand, Du Bois, Pa.

W. E. Snead, Charleston, W. Va.
Jos. D. Ayers, Critz, Va.

318TH INFANTRY

Major General Briant H. Wells, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Major Louis J. Koch, Philadelphia, Pa.
Captain S. J. Raymond, Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.
Lieut. Frank Schoble, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wm. Galleher, Philadelphia, Pa.
Russell L. Stultz, New Market, Va.
C. E. Moyer, Edinburg, Va.
Christ C. Kramer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Howard J. Wells, Petersburg, Va.
Jack M. Bowen, Johnstown, Pa.
Allan A. Murray, W. Orange, N. J.
Wm. J. Blackburn, Calvin Lee County, Va.
Lloyd G. Hill, Norfolk, Va.
Captain Earl C. Shively, Columbus, Ohio.
G. M. Sheads, Rockville, Md.
Henry V. Reagan, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Captain James A. Douglas, Jr., Alexandria, Va.
Henry E. McWane, Lynchburg, Va.
Cecil G. Wood, Ashland, Va.
A. C. Newton, Columbia, Virginia.
Wm. A. Bucking, Norfolk, Va.
James E. Farrar, Richmond, Va.
Captain Clinton D. Winant, New York City.
Raymond Sisson, Emmerton, Va.
A. W. Woolard, Emmerton, Va.
Lieut. Sidney B. King, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Rufus O. Barkley, Uniontown, Pa.
Lieut. Robert A. Higgins, State College, Pa.
Captain Vincent R. Smith, Greensburg, Pa.
M. E. Burke, Central City, Pa.
John A. Brown, La Grange, Va.
W. C. Galleher, Philadelphia, Pa.
Rice W. Levi, Berryville, Va.

319TH INFANTRY

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, San Antonio, Texas.
Jesse G. Hamilton, Carnegie, Pa.
Major Hugh Obear, Washington, D. C.
Capt. Chas. Muse, Ben Avon, Pa.
Robert D. Newman, Crafton, Pa.
Captain J. W. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Joseph Krakover, Akron, Ohio.
Clifford Pearson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Joseph Harde, Cuddy, Pa.
W. H. McCracken, Miller Run, Pa.
Andrew Sweitzer, Carnegie, Pa.
Max H. Barnett, Rochester, Pa.
Wm. J. Dinsmore, Jeannette, Pa.
Ewen M. Allan, Turtle Creek, Pa.
John P. O'Neill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evan J. Tibbort, Philadelphia, Pa.
Major Erskine Gordon, Washington, D. C.
Frank G. Thomas, Alexandria, Va.
Fred Barthol, Whitaker, Pa.
O. K. Fry, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fred'k. W. Haussmann, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
W. J. Kellar, McKees Rocks, Pa.
R. E. Elder, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Peter C. Wolf, Munhall, Pa.
Edw. K. Kapteina, Springdale, Pa.
Roscoe M. Dunning, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Chas. G. Weiss, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Joseph E. Esser, Springdale, Pa.
H. R. Baker, Dunbar, Pa.
B. H. Handy, Sewickley, Pa.
Harry K. Campney, Sewickley, Pa.
John Nothnagel, Patton, Pa.

320TH INFANTRY

Rev. Edward A. Wallace, Manhatten Beach, N. Y.
Ruth M. McClelland, Galesburg, Illinois.
Captain Emmett Fayen, Canton, Ohio.
C. A. Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Samuel H. Stover, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Russell W. Mahon, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. A. Carnahan, Warren, Ohio.
J. G. Calverly, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Frank Welty, Herminie, Pa.
Stanislaus Zimowski, Jeannette, Pa.
W. C. Karns, Greensburg, Pa.
Harry Ashbaugh, New Alexandria, Pa.
Louis Laufer, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thomas Price, Carnegie, Pa.
John A. Burke, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Marty Grover, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ray W. Wills, Confluence, Pa.
Conrad Rectenwald, Pittsburgh, Pa.
George J. Klier, Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. E. Hoover, Seward, Pa.
William Lynn Murphy, Madsville, W. Va.
John S. Wiker, Monessen, Pa.
Samuel Bernwon, Uniontown, Pa.
Chester A. Merritts, Altoona, Pa.
Wm. E. Colligan, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jerry Madden, Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. N. McMurray, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Charles R. Haley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jack P. Larkin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
John E. Sugden, Pittsburgh, Pa.
R. P. Loeffler, Pittsburgh, Pa.
R. E. Daume, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Samuel J. Fleming, Pittsburgh, Pa.
James Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
E. Y. Dobson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hugh McKenna, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fred Panthel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chips Bennett, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chuck Potts, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bob Mulvihill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Frank P. Dinges, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mike Walsh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ray Hinsey, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jimmy McGuirk, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bill Bailey, Connellsville, Pa.
Dan Bailey, Connellsville, Pa.
Walter G. Fleming, Cleveland, Ohio.
Walter Calverley, Chicago, Ill.
Chester R. Davis, Chicago, Ill.
Charles P. Hodge, Greenville, Pa.
Elmer Leddon, Philadelphia, Pa.
D. J. Fackiner, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Homer Ludwig, Pittsburgh, Pa.
H. W. McGowan, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. B. Sarandria, McKees Rocks, Pa.
Thomas Edelblute, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wm. Maisch, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rev. Theodore S. Beck, Williamsport, Pa.
Col. Ashby Williams, Washington, D. C.
Frank N. Thompson, Bordentown, N. J.
Thomas H. Westlake, Cleveland, Ohio.
H. A. Gano, Ashland, Ky.
A. Keys Murphy, Greensburg, Pa.
Laurence F. Brannen, Altoona, Pa.

313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Samuel Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Meyer E. Martin, Hazleton, Pa.
W. A. Miller, Pocahontas, Va.
H. A. Berry, Thurmond, W. Va.
Lewis H. Buzzerd, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.
A. F. Ware, Putney, Ky.
Wm. H. Graham, Philadelphia, Pa.
Chas. D. Harper, Circleville, W. Va.
Lew Strouse, Philadelphia, Pa.
Frank Haenle, Philadelphia, Pa.
Larry Fisher, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bob Stephenson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bill Pfeifer, Philadelphia, Pa.
John Binder, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bill Graham, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lester (Friz.) Ambrose, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.
Seneca B. Miller, Reading, Pa.
Charles Adler, Harvestraw, N. Y.

314TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Jim Kilgannon, Philadelphia, Pa.
George F. Frohme, Canton, Ohio.
Robert J. Green, Triadelphia, W. Va.

Joseph C. Smith, Portsmouth, Virginia.
 Allen R. Bamberger, Lebanon, Pa.
 Orion O. Yoho, Fairmont, W. Va.
 H. E. Neumann, Wheeling, W. Va.
 W. C. Fox, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
 H. W. Kenney, Sistersville, W. Va.
 Mike Scher, Richmond, Va.
 E. P. Burke, Wheeling, W. Va.
 R. J. Falland, Wheeling, W. Va.
 Geo. Bauer, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Frank Rock, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Boyd B. Stutler, Charleston, W. Va.
 Homer S. Cunningham, Wheeling, W. Va.

315TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Dr. W. McCain, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 C. W. Clay, Beckley, W. Va.
 H. H. Johnson, Mt. Hope, W. Va.
 Rupert McNeely, Madison, W. Va.
 Ernest M. Smith, Ona, W. Va.
 Robert P. Carnes, Gary, W. Va.
 John Vachetta, Turtle Creek, Pa.
 Wm. A. Nordheim, Pittsburgh.

313TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Captain H. L. Maynard, Chicago, Ill.
 Wesley C. Steele, Orange, N. J.
 W. C. Maloney, Dormont, Pa.
 Capt. O. P. Leinhauser, Sharon Hill, Pa.
 Lieut. Jacob Shulgold, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Capt. John Kean, Elizabeth, N. J.
 Anthony J. Ray, Crafton, Pa.
 Harry C. Mathews, Greensburg, Pa.

314TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Ralph D. Patton, Sandy Lake, Pa.
 Howard O. Kaufman, Davidsville, Pa.
 Walter S. Kittelberger, Johnstown, Pa.
 Walter W. Smith, Uniontown, Pa.

315TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Frank J. Mayer, Greenville, Pa.
 Gerald Kern Elster, McKeesport, Pa.
 Harry A. Simon, Berryville, Virginia.
 Harry P. Young, Clymer, Pa.
 F. W. Schiffer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 George Solomon, Windber, Pa.
 Roscoe S. Varner, Johnstown, Pa.
 Nevin Fry, Republic, Pa.
 E. W. Saunders, Parkersburg, W. Va.
 S. L. Potts, Home, Pa.
 Herman Auerback, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Jacob Shulgold, Esq., Pittsburgh, Pa.

305TH ENGINEERS

Colonel Geo. R. Spalding, St. Louis, Missouri.
 Lieut. Colonel Caleb S. Kenney, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Captain John T. Morgan, Charleston, W. Va.
 Captain Frank L. Weaver, Detroit, Michigan.
 Jack Berger, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Jay H. Freas, Punxsutawney, Pa.
 Martin O. Salvamoser, Wilcox, Pa.
 A. J. Yost, Latrobe, Pa.
 John Wesley Ogden, Sicily Island, Louisiana.
 Andrew Dunchack, Johnstown, Pa.
 Paul T. Winter, Altoona, Pa.
 James C. McConahy, Tyrone, Pa.
 Ernest Dalton, Pulaski, Virginia.
 Ferdinand Born, Reedsville, W. Va.
 Alex R. Morrison, Warren, Pa.
 Elwood S. Clouse, Altoona, Pa.
 Frank McGuigan, Phoenixville, Pa.
 A. W. Yereance, Washington, D. C.
 Lieut. Rush Miller, Richmond, Virginia.
 L. B. Dohn, West View, Pa.
 J. I. McMullen, Indian Head, Pa.
 Charles Ernest Gerber, Foxburg, Pa.
 Charles R. Blatt, Somerset, Pa.
 L. F. Wagner, Central City, Pa.
 Wm. Patterson, McKeesport, Pa.
 W. A. Smith, Painesville, Ohio.
 Elias Jones, Johnstown, Pa.
 Frank T. Floyd, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Harry G. Moyer, Harrisville, Pa.

Daniel R. Grant, Houtzdale, Pa.
 Patrick O'Malley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 O. G. Heinbaugh, Casselman, Pa.
 Jos. V. Muldoon, Johnstown, Pa.
 M. P. Cox, Hazelwood, Pa.
 John E. Vogt, Altoona, Pa.
 Geo. M. Schaeffer, Kittanning, Pa.
 Thomas Bender, Lilly, Pa.
 Wm. Fitz, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Thos. B. Fitzsimmons, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Oscar C. Mulhollen, Johnstown.
 James H. Painter, Plumville, Pa.
 Albert Gray, Templeton, Pa.
 Abe N. Cohen, Rural Valley, Pa.
 Robert Coun, Rural Valley, Pa.
 Paul Olsen, Plumville, Pa.
 C. M. Boyer, Plumville, Pa.
 Dal Hickox, Plumville, Pa.
 Ray Nagle, Spangler, Pa.
 Clarence Dunmire, South Fork, Pa.

305TH AMMUNITION TRAIN

L. L. Sallade, Sharon, Pa.
 F. R. Saternow, Sharon, Pa.
 Roy D. Mickey, Rockwood, Pa.
 Louis Goldberg, Sharon, Pa.
 Jess L. Esken, Oil City, Pa.
 Ralph L. Jenkins, Northumberland, Pa.
 Albert C. Markert, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Joseph L. Tassej, Brackenridge, Pa.
 H. L. Blair, Warren, Pa.
 Andrew W. Wehrheim, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Percy B. Chamberlain, Everett, Pa.
 J. F. Kastelberg, Jr., Richmond, Va.
 Geo. Guille, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Harry Fredericks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ralph O. Haas, Edgewood, Pa.
 Wm. B. McFall, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 C. C. Agate, Glen Ridge, N. J.
 Stanley Rhyddeich, Kingston, Pa.
 Wm. I. Walker, Warren, Pa.

305TH FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

Hon. D. Paulson Foster, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Captain H. E. Brabandt, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Edwin C. Vessey, Philadelphia, Pa.
 A. L. Dabney, Richmond, Va.
 Harry McCloskey, Philadelphia, Pa.
 R. McCrea Glenn, Greensburg, Pa.
 Michael J. Thomas, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

305TH MOTOR SUPPLY TRAIN

Burg C. Clark, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 J. H. McWhirter, Mercer, Pa.
 Harold L. K. Kritschgau, Scottdale, Pa.
 N. J. Crookston, Johnstown, Pa.
 J. E. Hammon, Jr., Washington, D. C.
 Julius V. Pote, Bakers Summit, Pa.

305TH SAN TRAIN

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Poole, Philadelphia, Pa.

OTHERS JUST HEARD FROM

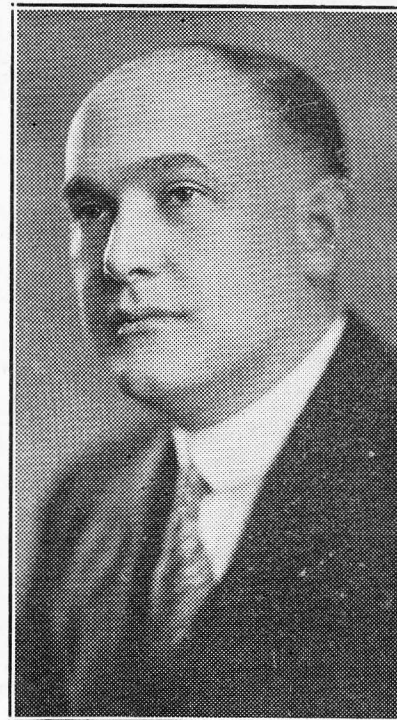
James Coleman, Seal Harbor, Maine.
 Sam Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Thomas Hamilton, Belle Vernon, Pa.
 P. A. Schessler, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Thomas D. Seat, Virgilina, Va.
 Julius V. Pote, Bakers Summit, Pa.
 Levi Fike, Mercer, Pa.
 O. G. Hovatter, St. George, W. Va.
 S. A. Belfore, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 John Jenkins, St. George, W. Va.
 Ferdinand Born, Reedsville, W. Va.
 Howard W. Wilmann, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 James E. Blair, Dormont, Pa.
 D. S. MacBride, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Dr. M. W. Pilgram, Sharpsburg, Pa.

COLONEL LOUIS A. JOHNSON

One of West Virginia's most distinguished members of the war-time 80th Division is Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. Johnson, of Clarksburg, who "done his bit" with the 305th Ammunition Train. Colonel Johnson is one of the leading lawyers of the State. He is a member of the firm of Steptoe and Johnson, with offices at Clarksburg and Charleston. The third member of the firm, Hon. Raymond

Maxwell, recently retired from the practice of law to take a place as a Judge of the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Colonel Johnson was commissioned a Captain at the Second Officers Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison in the summer of 1917, and served with the



80th at Camp Lee as a Captain and Major. He had thirteen months of service in France with the 4th, 5th and 90th Divisions. He now holds a reserve commission as Lieutenant Colonel.

Louis Johnson is as well known in veteran circles in West Virginia as any in the State. He has been active in the American Legion and in other veteran activities since demobilization, and is a former national officer of the 80th Division Veterans Association. During the administration of Captain John Morgan in 1925-26, Colonel Johnson served as National Judge Advocate.

SPECIAL BROADCAST FOR 80TH DIVISION OVER WJAC, JOHNSTOWN, PA. ON EVENING OF JUNE 16, HEARD BY THOUSANDS OF A. E. F'ERS

Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Musical Envoys Make Hit

Favorable comment from all parts were heard on the WJAC broadcast on Monday, June 16, at Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The committee arranging for the Eleventh Annual National Reunion of the 80th Division, wishing to announce their plans to the members in far off territories who might miss the newspaper articles and who have not sent their latest addresses to the national headquarters and have not received the annual reunion notice sent to the thousands of former 80th members each year, selected this date and put on a splendid program of music and short talks by various committee chairmen. Headliners were the Red Arrow Quartet and the Golden Arrow Orchestra, musical envoys of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. From many sources came praise for the excellence of the
 (Continued on Page 34)

MORNING REPORT

(Continued from Page 19)

Thanks to comrades Galleher and Strouse for our engagements on July 4. We certainly wish to thank those members of the Corps who turned out and made our showings successful.

Jim Deighan, former 305th Ammunition Train, well known Adjutant of the American Legion, Dept. of Pennsylvania, tells us he is the proud daddy of a baby boy. Congratulations Jim.

Miscellaneous

Lieut. John Calhoun, formerly of 324 Wood Avenue, is now living at 206 David Street, Johnstown, Pa. Lieutenant Calhoun was formerly with the 55th Company, 14th Train Bn., Depot Brigade, and O. T. S., Camp Lee, Virginia.

Pennsylvania Auxiliary of Philadelphia Post No. 2

At our June meeting which was very well attended, it was believed necessary to continue our meetings during the summer months in order to keep in closer touch with the Annual Convention Activities, as we hope to have quite a few of the ladies attend this year. Those of us who must remain at home will all wish to learn as soon as possible of the big doings that we are sure will happen in Johnstown.

We also wish to further our plans for the Annual Bazaar and Supper to be held in the late fall under the able leadership of Mrs. Elmer Leddon.

On June 22, the Auxiliary eagerly joined the Post members to help make the picnic a pleasant day. Our President, Mrs. Samuel Millinghausen, Past Presidents, Mrs. Frederic Poole and Mrs. Frank Mayer, and Mesdames Elmer Leddon, Edwin Vessey, James Kilgannon, Theodore McDonough, Thomas Doyle, Harry Fredericks, Wm. Pfeifer, Louis Strouse and William Fox, with a host of friends and relatives, some sixty-six grown ups and seventeen kiddies turned out and had one good time.

We now have one more meeting to arrange for the Big Picnic in Johnstown.

Best wishes to the ladies of "The Friendly City" from the ladies of "The City of Brotherly Love." May we in the near future have the honor and pleasure of greeting you all in Philadelphia.

Sincerely yours,
MINNA A. TIBBOTT,
Secretary.

Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1

A Banquet and Reception was given the Gold Star Mothers who are sailing for France on July 26, on the eve of their departure as guests of the government to visit the graves of their sons in French Cemeteries. The Banquet was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, 80th Division Veterans Association and Pittsburgh Chapter World War

Mothers. Each mother received a floral wreath bearing the divisional insignia. These wreaths will be placed on the graves upon arrival in France. Speakers were the former Councilman James F. Malone, honorary member of the Divisional Association; Jerry Madden, Commander of the General Lloyd M. Brett Post, 80th Division, and Dr. H. R. Brown, of the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Aspinwall, Pa.

A picnic for the entertainment of the disabled veterans sponsored by the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1 will be held on Saturday, August 2, at West View Park. This event will make the eleventh annual gathering of this type held by the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary is making plans for a goodly number of members who will attend the Johnstown Reunion.

Richmond Post No. 9

James E. Farrar, of Richmond, has been a patient in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia, since the 25th of June until the second week in July. He is at home now and is feeling fine. We hope he will attend the Johnstown Reunion. It was through the untiring efforts of Comrade Farrar that the Richmond Post No. 9, inactive for the past several years, "reorganized" and is now one of our largest and most interested Posts. He spends a great deal of his "leisure moments" in writing to former members of the 80th to interest them in their National Association. Quite a few members have signed up through his consistent efforts.

W. B. Bruce, Jr., of Bowling Green, Virginia, is a patient in the U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 42 at Perrys Point, Maryland. Fellows if you cannot visit him write him a line or two.

Cecil G. Wood was a recent visitor to Richmond. He intends to be at the Reunion.

Lieutenant Henry McWane will be on hand with his pal Thornhill.

A. V. Yancey, of Richmond, is confined to the Marine Hospital at Norfolk, Virginia. He'd be happy to hear from you.

Members of the Richmond Post Attention! On to the Friendly City, August 7, 8, 9 and 10!

The regular monthly meeting of Richmond Post No. 9, of the 80th Division Veterans' Association, was held June 5, 1930, at Murphy's Hotel.

Sixteen members were present. The 1931 Reunion Committee of which Mr. Raymond Sisson is Chairman, were to have reported what progress they had made in securing the co-operation and financial assistance of the Mayor and the Governor, but as none of the members of this committee were present, it was postponed until the next meeting.

Mr. Mike Scher made a motion that all future meetings be called to order promptly at the time set and be limited to one half-hour. This motion passed and it was decided to set 8:30 P. M. as the starting time.

The question of dues was considered under a motion of Mr. Mike Scher, who proposed \$3 per year, which included an 80th Division Button and \$1 per capita to Headquarters, the balance remaining in the Post Treasury to cover entertainments and expenses. There was considerable discussion as to the amount per year, but the \$3 motion was finally passed.

The Commander thought it advisable to postpone the appointing of the Membership, Publicity and Sick Committees until the next meeting.

The sum of \$2 was donated to purchase account books for the Treasurer.

Mr. G. R. James was the lucky one in the drawing for the attendance prize, the war story book "The Great Crusade" which was donated by Mr. A. P. Harding, of Hunter & Co., 105 E. Broad St.

The next meeting was set for Thursday, July 10, 1930.

The meeting then adjourned.

W. L. SLEDD, Secretary.

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NEWS FROM JOHNSTOWN

American Legion going to hold their Annual Picnic the first day of the Reunion and entertain the 80th Boys as their guests. Plenty of everything they say.

The local Blue Devils are taking care of the Parade and Competitive Drills on Saturday, August 9th. They are handling the entire affair.

The Airport is arranging all details. We will soon have the preliminary arrangements made so that they can go ahead and plan the day. They will assume the task of the whole affair.

Johnstown is getting all "het" up about the Reunion and hundreds of people are sending in their names, saying that they will take care of so many people if necessary.

Some of the Johnstown Boys of the 80th who are putting in the punches and standing by the Commander through the thick of it all are viz: Ex-Sheriff Carl Steuer, William Patterson, Jack Hite, Francis Conrad, Frank Fleckenstein, Walter Suppes, Dr. Frank Scharmann, Morley Snow, Stanley Campbell, Controller Henry L. Cannon, Charles E. Wilson, Joseph Muldoon.

Norfolk-Portsmouth Post

Col. Wm. H. Sands is in camp with his regiment the 111th F. A. Va. N. G. at Tobyhanna, Pa. Capt. Carl Tramberger is there also with Battery "B."

Dr. Harry R. Seelinger was elected Junior Vice Commander of the Department of Virginia V. F.

Norfolk Post 392 V. F. W. put on the Memorial service at the 8th Encampment of the State Department of Virginia V. F. W. Dr. H. R. Seelinger and John B. Diehl taking part.

Earl R. Johnson, Sgt. "A" Co., 317th Inf., spent three weeks in the Naval Hospital where he underwent examination for the wounds he received at Buzancy.

J. B. (Short) Moore says he has forgotten how the different calls on the bugle goes except Mess. Alright Joe we will find out if you know that when the V. F. W. have their Crab Feast on the 18th.

J. C. Smith, of the 317th Inf., joined the V. F. W. in May and George Fitzpatrick, of the 317th M. G., will join on the 18th.

317th Infantry

Headquarters Company

C. J. Hays, formerly Sergeant, now lives at Dunbar, West Virginia. Clarence is a Life Member of the Association and is always interested in 80th Division activities.

Machine Gun Company

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Glenn Chambers on the loss of his wife

on May 26, 1930. Comrade Chambers is located at New Alexandria, Pa., and has one daughter eight years of age. He is engaged in the lumber business under the firm name of Chamber Lumber Company.

Company H

The following letter is somewhat like the story of the "Return of the Prodigal:"

The Service Magazine,
413 Plaza Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Editor:

In view of the fact that I have not attended a Reunion of the 80th Division

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since 1923 I have naturally not kept in touch with the activities of our Division. Will you do me the favor to write telling me when and where the next Reunion of the 80th Division will be held.

I was in Company H, 317th Infantry. Went overseas with them. I would like very much to attend the next Reunion if possible and once again renew the acquaintances and friendships of the boys whom I knew "over there" for my thoughts often reflect back to those old days of hardships mingled with joy.

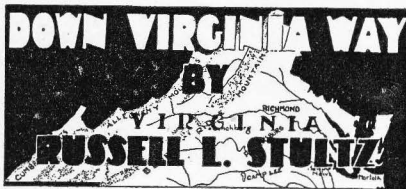
I am now located at Jackson, North Carolina. This makes my ninth year here and am still working in the store. I surely would be glad to hear from any of the boys who belonged to the Railroad Outfit of the 80th.

You may publish my address in the Service Magazine if you desire as I would be glad to hear from my old friends once more.

Yours respectfully,

JOSEPH W. BARNES.

Lt. Carl T. Hatch, of Baltimore, who holds the Distinguished Service Cross and was wounded in action overseas, was recently elected secretary of the Baltimore chapter of the Military Order of the World War.



318TH INFANTRY

Headquarters Company

William J. Blackburn, formerly Sergeant, will be on hand at Johnstown with his "Commanding Officer," a wee nurse and three future "Sergeants." Comrade Blackburn recently signed up for Life Membership in the National Association. Judging from the splendid spirit displayed in his letter we believe that the 80th, "the best Division in the War," has a most sincere and loyal friend in the Sergeant.

Company A

A. C. Newton, formerly of Scottsburg, is now living at Columbia, Virginia. He will be in Johnstown this year if nothing prevents.

Lieut. Frank Schoble, Jr., of Philadelphia, Past National Commander of the 80th Division Veterans Association and present National Vice Commander of the American Legion, is being boomed for the post of National Commander of the Legion, the Martinsburg, W. Va., Post having recently launched a well organized movement to this end. The Post's resolution asks the Pennsylvania Department of the Legion to nominate Comrade Schoble as the State's candidate for the high office.

The appointment of Lt. Col. Jennings C. Wise, as Special Assistant to the Attorney-General, assigned to the Post Office Department, was announced March 25. Colonel Wise commanded the 2nd Battalion, 318th Infantry, in action overseas. He was wounded in action and decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. He is the author of numer-

ous historical and military works, his most recent one, "The Great Crusade," a story dealing with the World War, having appeared a short time ago. A native of Richmond, he practiced law there for many years after being graduated from Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia Law School. Prior to the World War, he held the post of Commandant at V. M. I. for several years. He served as special counsel for the United States before the Mixed Claims Commission from 1922 to 1923. Some months ago, Colonel Wise was urged for appointment as Assistant Secretary of War.

Comrade Forrest E. Peters, who was wounded in action while serving with Company E, 318th Infantry, has accepted a position with the Virginia Fairy Stone Company and is located in his home town of Harrisonburg again. He had been engaged in the jewelry business at Charlestown, W. Va., for the past year. Comrade Peters is prominent in World War veteran activities in Virginia.

The wartime Comrades of Lieut. Joseph M. Davidson, who was killed in action in November, 1918, while leading Company C, 318th Infantry, will regret to learn of the death of his father, Mayor William M. Davidson, January 19, at his home at Saint Joseph, La. Mr. Davidson was a prominent banker and cotton planter of St. Joseph and the town's leading citizen. Some years ago, he presented a magnificent fountain to the St. Joseph High School in memory of his son, the school being renamed the Joseph M. Davidson High School following Lieut. Davidson's death. Mr. Davidson was a warm friend and admirer of the 80th Division.

Colonel Harry C. Jones, of Baltimore, who commanded the 318th Infantry during part of the Argonne operations, is General Chairman of the 31st National Encampment Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. The Encampment will be held in Baltimore from August 31 to September 5. Among the distinguished guests will be President Hoover and the Secretaries of War and Navy, who will review the parade of foreign war veterans September 2.

Comrade Benj. F. Spitzer, ex-Company E, 318th Infantry, has the deep sympathy of his buddies in the death of his father, J. D. Spitzer, which occurred April 1 at Edom, Va. Comrade Spitzer who has been in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Brunswick, Md., since the war, is spending the summer at his old home near Harrisonburg.

Major General Briant H. Wells has been transferred to Headquarters First Division, Fort Hamilton, New York.

Colonel Harry C. Jones, Chief of Staff of the 80th Reserve Division, figures highly in the civic affairs of Baltimore as well as the State and is now acting as chairman of the Joint State and City War Memorial Commission. Colonel Jones has a distinguished service record which began with his enlistment in the 5th Infantry, Maryland National Guard back in 1887. His World War record is brilliant with varied achievements that came to a climax with his command of the 318th Infantry.

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Supply Company

Walter M. Tuller believes the subject of camouflage as a military aid during war is deserving of continued study and development as a contribution to the country's scheme of national defense. The achievements of Military concealment during the World War served to emphasize this art to a point where engineer camouflage is now being considered as a regular routine of army training. In a recent magazine article Mr. Tuller explained "Engineer Camouflage" in a most interesting fashion. He personally visited and made a wide study of the entire trench area of the Allies in France which extended from the swamps of Flanders to the Vosges Mountains for the purpose of applying nature's system of counter-shading to the soldier's uniform in the trenches.

Company M

In Clayborn M. Bickley, of Louisa, Virginia, the 80th Division History has a great booster. He, as thousands of us all, is anxiously awaiting its publication.

Medical Detachment

Plans are being made whereby a get-together of the 319th Medical Detachment will be held during the National Reunion at Johnstown. Special effort is being made to have as many men as possible attend the Divisional Banquet on Saturday evening, August 9. In order to keep the unit intact special arrangement of tables will be made on this occasion. Why not afford yourself of the opportunity of meeting with your old buddies. Kindly advise William E. Rodgers, 126 Laclede street, Pittsburgh, Pa., whether you will be present.



Headquarters Company

Remember:

The "Y" at La Bazeque Farm?

It was in what had been the silo, and was the only place where we could have

any lights after dark. The company mechanics built a couple of tables where we could sit and write or read. The only fault we had to find with the place was that the canteen worker closed up right after our evening mess.

The 6th Light Trench Mortar Battery (British) canteen at Monchy?

The Tommies dug a hole about six feet square and four feet deep, then placed sheet iron on the top and called it a canteen. One had to double up to get in and then it could only accommodate one man at a time. Their stock consisted of chocolate bars (whenever they could get it, which wasn't often) beer and cigarettes. The place was only open about an hour a day and I believe they had to restock the shelves every time they opened.

The Red Cross Hospital at Cuisy?

The hospital was located in the valley at the lower end of the town. There was a large canvas Red Cross spread out on the hillside to indicate what was there but the Germans shelled the place just the same. The hospital consisted of about three large tents and a small kitchen tent. The place was evacuated shortly after we arrived at Cuisy on account of the shelling.

319th Field Hospital at Bethincourt?

This outfit was also forced to move on account of being shelled. On the night of Sept. 30, 1918, they were shelled so badly that they moved their patients outside and when morning came there were several of the fellows found dead due to exposure, while some of them were killed from shell fire.

The two French captive balloons that were brought down at Cuisy?

The German who brought them down was shot down before he could reach his own lines.

The German machine gun nests at Dannavoux?

The town was in flames when we reached the place on the night of the

26th of Sept. and our orders were to pass the town to our left but after receiving reports from the scouts, orders were changed to go to the right instead.

When we were relieved a few days later we saw the reason for the change. There was a small clearing and in that clearing there must have been 25 or 30 machine guns. It surely would have been a sorry night for us if we hadn't of known how the land lay before starting in. As it was the guns were all concentrated on the one side of the town. Guess they forgot about the other side but we fooled them and went where they weren't.

Have seen Biggert, White, Chrystal, Beckel, Hast, Hardie, Florin and Graves lately. Graves and his wife and little boy just returned from trip down east.

F. E. Motte, age 60, father of the late Louis Motte, of the Band, fell dead while participating in a fireman's parade in McDonald, Pa., on the night of June 27, 1930. Motte was a drummer in the McDonald Boro Band and was marching beside his son John when he collapsed. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his family.

Am sorry to report the death of William J. "Buck" Hause at his home in Avalon, Pa., on Friday, May 23, 1930. "Buck" has been in poor health for the past two years, and it was only recently that he returned home, after spending the winter in California where he had gone in the hopes of regaining his health. "Buck" was suffering from heart trouble.

His old outfit extend their sincere sympathy to his family and brother.

Don't forget the REUNION at Johnstown, Pa., on the 7, 8, 9, 10 of August.

ROBERT D. NEWMAN.

Company A

Dwight Fee, Managing Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is the proud father of a dandy baby boy, born Friday, July 13, 1930. Congratulations Dwight!

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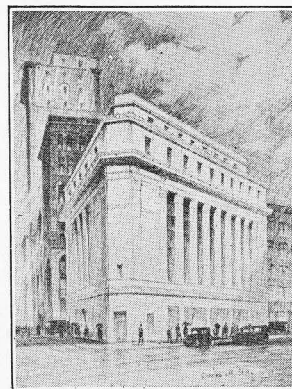
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Company K

Above is shown the Whirlwind Eagle-rock with J. E. Farquhar, formerly Lieutenant, Company K, 319th Infantry, of Farquhar & Company, wholesale cotton merchants of Greenville, South Carolina, which will be used to enable its buyers to take advantage of market conditions on their buying tours. By flying representatives will be able to cover much more cotton country in Texas, Arkansas and nearby states. It is piloted by W. E. Jordon, the firm's expert young buyer.

Captain J. E. Wilson, of New York City, sends his best wishes for a successful reunion. Too bad he won't be able to get there.

Reverend Thomas W. Hooper will be greatly missed at the Convention. His church has a daily vacation Bible School from August 4 to August 18, making it impossible for him to leave Culpeper, Virginia, at that time.

Best wishes for a good time on August 7 to 10 were received from Corporal Robert Gray, of Winchester, Kentucky.

We are expecting to hear from Captain Ryman Herr on his return from abroad.

320th Infantry

Y. M. C. A.

Life Member Ruth McClelland of the 80th, our most loyal Reunion delegate whose gracious and friendly presence at practically all of our conventions has been an inspiring influence in bringing the Blue-Ridgers out to the annual meetings, has just undergone an operation for appendicitis. She is now at home, and we are glad to report that she is recovering satisfactorily and hopes to be able to answer "present" at Johnstown. Her record last year of a trip from California to Washington just to meet and greet her buddies of the 80th leads us to predict that she will not disappoint us. Miss McClelland, who has been located in Cincinnati the past year as a High School Instructor will teach in a Detroit High School starting this September.

Medical Detachment

Service Magazine,
413 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Editor:

In answer to Comrade O'Donnell's letter referring to the 320th Infantry, Medical Detch., I wish to say that we of the Medical Detch., are alive although

we may be "ground-hogs." It looks as though we all expect the other fellow to keep up the news of the old outfit, therefore no news at all appeared.

Our old friend, Kohnfelder, used to contribute once in a while, and I'm sure he could give us some interesting news on his trip "over there" recently if he would. He wrote me from Molesne and said that he had dined with the "Curate" but not a word about the school teacher or the Doctor's daughter in Les Ricey.

I wish some of the fellows would let me have the addresses of the following men: Charley Rhea, Milner, Captain Shelton, Kates, Rudy Hirth, Norman Fry, Apperson, Biggs, Lomady and Quinn.

Come on you pill rollers, get your news into "Service" and let's know where you are and what you are doing.

Yours in comradeship,
RUSSELL W. MAHON.

The Service Magazine,
Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
To the Boys:

In a recent issue of "Service" I had a little write-up inserted in hopes of hearing from some of the members of the 320th Medical Detch. I had a letter from Russell Mahon who is now Commander of the Philadelphia Post No. 2, 80th Division. Russ and I seem to be the sole survivors of the Kibitzer Outfit. If I had not heard from Mahon I would not have known that my letter had been published. My dues have expired so I did not get the last issue.

If Doc Pilgrim, of Sharpsburg, hears of my plight I know that he will pay up my dues. If you don't believe it ask "Spike" Evans.

I would like to be persent at Johnstown, but I have just recently opened a castor oil and iodine dispensary so it will be impossible for me to be there. However, I hope that many of the detachment will get there and please remember me to Corporal Sweeney and "Orlo the Great."

Sincerely yours,
J. J. O'DONNELL.

Sixth St. and Library Road,
Castle Shannon, Pa.

Headquarters Company

We want to hold during the Annual Reunion in Johnstown an informal luncheon or dinner of all Headquarters' men. Please advise the Secretary, S. H. Stover, 704 Century Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., if you expect to attend and just what days you will be there, so that suitable arrangements may be made. Let every member attend and we will have a real Reunion.



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Rufus S. Lusk, former Captain has formed a New Company, namely: Rufus S. Lusk, Inc., and located at 1010 Vermont Ave., Washington, D. C. Good luck Captain.

◆◆◆◆◆

Frank P. Dinges, formerly Assistant Manager of the Pittsburgh office for Whitehead & Hoag Company, has been transferred to their Buffalo Office as General Manager. Headquarters men always move forward. We all wish him success in this advancement. He will report in Johnstown for the Reunion.

◆◆◆◆◆

Dan Brooks, is now in the chicken business (feathered) one mile North of the Sun Dial, near Blairsville, Route 22.

◆◆◆◆◆

George Hogue, who is with General Motors Acceptance Corporation, promised to attend the Reunion at least for Saturday and Sunday. ATTA BOY GEORGE.

◆◆◆◆◆

Former Sergeant Major Clair A. Taylor, will attend the Reunion. YES SIR, YES SIR.

◆◆◆◆◆

Jack Larkin, who never missed a Reunion will be there all four days, that's "Headquarters' Spirit."

◆◆◆◆◆

Our former Company Clerk, James Blair, took unto himself a wife Saturday, July 5th. Miss McNorton, of Wilkinsburg, is the bride. The entire Company congratulates them.

◆◆◆◆◆

Now we know there is still a chance for Jack Larkin to enter the bonds of matrimony.

◆◆◆◆◆

No doubt, Llewellyn, who lives in Johnstown will attend this Reunion. He should attend the Company Reunions and meet his real friends.

◆◆◆◆◆

Bob Mulvehill promised to be among those present at Johnstown.

◆◆◆◆◆

Chips Bennett also states he will report in Johnstown, but without tools.

◆◆◆◆◆

Walter Calverly of the "Bold and Brave Pioneers" advises he will be among those present at the Johnstown Reunion.

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Anytime you have news of interest to Headquarters Company men, send it to S. H. Stover, 704 Century Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., and it will appear in the Service Magazine.

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We offer congratulations to Mr. James E. Blair on his marriage to Miss Royanna Gay McNorton, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Saturday, July 5, 1930. Comrade Blair and his charming bride will be at home at 3039 Windermere Avenue, Dormont, Pa., to all their friends after August 1. We hope to see you both at the Reunion Blair.

Company A

Another Bombardment is about to start.

Up to date the War correspondent of Company A has had only one reply to his plea for news in the last issue of Service." Here is the answer received from our Honorable President, Robert F. Wertz, Serial No. 1828619:

Jeannette, Pa., June 9, '30.

Maj.-Gen. S. Fleming,
Commanding Fort Duquesne,
Sir:—

Your appeal to humanity and democracy by way of Service Magazine at

hand, in regard to enlightenment on reunion.

Most everybody "east of Pittsburgh seems almost as "dead" as those north, south and west. I have talked to a few and it seems to be the opinion that "A" Company should hold a Reunion-Banquet at Johnstown, on Saturday evening, after the "pee-rade."

As chairman of the Executive Committee, I would advise that you take the initiative and forward cards to the membership, setting that date, asking for a definite reply, so that reservations may be made. As it is customary for five or six to do all the work, you may as well hop to it, as you cannot please everyone anyhow. Saturday would be the most logical day for the "bunch" out this way, I am certain.

If you thing it best to call a meeting of the executive committee, all well and good. I will be on deck. Had a letter from Jerry Madden some time ago and sent acknowledgment to Auxiliary for courtesies extended to McGrogan.

Hereby, herefore, whereby and forthwith, I assign myself to help you in your "war correspondent" job on the Service Magazine. So look for it. Blue "pencil" the "offensive" and let the "defensive" ride.

Respectfully and otherwise,
Serial No. 1828619. Bob Wertz.

◆◆◆◆◆

Stanley Zimowski is still shaking hands as wood furniture salesman in Jeannette, and Nick Broker is still shaking in hi shoes as a councilman in Penn. also big Fire Chief.

◆◆◆◆◆

Ted Harrison is raising a family in Irwin, while Fred Trees is raising insurance policies in the same village.

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Harry Hugus, who doesn't like any dam . . . d bugler, especially John Errett, is allowed to come to the county seat once a week to tell Errett how much he doesn't like him. No, John is still single.

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Lewis Prioletta is interested more in birds, flowers, etcetra, than he is in "weemen."

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"Smitty" the Cook, is a retired gentleman farmer, on a dog ranch north of Greensburg.

◆◆◆◆◆

Johnnie Houghton is still the substantial citizen of South Greensburg that he was before he "volunteered."

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Clarence Mansfield is still collecting nickels on the West Penn.

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The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph had their annual picnic at Kennywood Park Saturday, July 5th, 1930, and Company A was well represented. The following were present, that I know of: Jerry J. Madden, Stanley Zimowski, Harry Hugus, Frank Ryan, Marty Manion, Andrew Klein and S. J. Fleming. We had quite a time talking over old times.

◆◆◆◆◆

It won't be long now till we are all on the way to the big 80th Division Reunion at Johnstown, where Company A will hold their Annual Banquet Saturday, August 9, in conjunction with the Big 80th Banquet. Don't forget the Reunion dates—August 7, 8, 9 and 10. Come along and renew old acquaintances once again.

In the Pittsburgh Sector we have the following:

Jerry Madden is still knocking on people's doors trying to sell insurance. Westland and Manion on the Police Force.

Stevenson and Posnaw on the Fire Department.

Baessler and Fleming working for the Board of Public Education of Pittsburgh.

Ryan still thinks he is a cook.

Pilgrim is still pulling teeth.

Jim Rauch is hauling frozen water.

Askin is still hauling groceries.

Hugh Geyer is still in the Meat Business.

Ted Escuage is painting, according to my latest information.

The last I heard of Stanley Kos he had gone to a quiet Sector—Chicago.

I suppose Bob Willig is still making chains.

Tucker is still in the Hat and Men's furnishing business.

McGrogan is getting along fairly well now. He gets around in a wheel chair.

He has been in Mercy Hospital one year.

As this is about all I know of the Boys in this Sector, I will close—hoping to see you all in Johnstown.

S. J. FLEMING,
1828660

War Correspondent,
Company A, 320.

P. S.—Address any news you have of interest to your Buddies to S. J. Fleming, 1340 Pritchard St., Corliss Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Company A

John B. Morris recently visited the office. He informs us he has been trying to establish a claim with the Government for compensation.



Duke Downing isn't as much of a man as he used to be. A short time ago Duke had an attack of appendicitis and landed in Saint John's Hospital where the offending organ was removed. Duke got along very nicely and was out of the hospital in a few days.

Association during the war must have taught Lt. Bixler that Pittsburgh and vicinity was a pretty good place—at least we all did a lot of boosting—consequently he took it to heart and resolved that when the opportunity presented he would turn his back on "Lil Old Noo Yawk" and come to Pittsburgh to live. Lt. Bixler is now with the West Penn Power Company, down town Pittsburgh, and is open for luncheon engagements almost any day.

Bill Luley has just returned from a motor trip to Richmond, Va. and reports having had a very nice visit with Lt. W. W. Martin. Both Bills chinned over reunion happenings and shook hands over an agreement to meet at our reunion again next year. Bill Luley personally conveyed to Mrs. Martin the invitation of Mrs. Bill Maisch to come to Pittsburgh next year and be her guest while we occupied the Lieutenant's time with other matters. She said she would earnestly consider the matter, but as the

time is quite distant yet, we will have to report later as to her decision.

Replying to reunion notices, we had word from both Lt. C. J. Martin and Capt. Anson T. McCook. The former still expresses a desire to come to Pittsburgh, and some of these days we are going to Pittsburgh. Of course that is contingent upon getting "Listen to me" himself here. The Lieutenant has been out of the country for several years, but is again located in New York, and we hear would have been to the reunion this year but for the press of urgent business matters. Capt. McCook was unable to be present this year, but as usual was keenly interested in the success of the reunion, and expresses the hope to be with us at our next affair.

Don't forget the reunion at Johnstown fellows. Full information is contained in this issue of "Service." We are hoping to get enough fellows together to have a special table at the Banquet, so if you can go, get in touch with the Secretary. Johnstown isn't so far away—let's show up and have more than a mere squad in attendance.

H. W. LUDWIG, Secy.,
1407 Mellon Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Company H

Frank I. Livingston, ex-Corporal, is residing at 8 Sterrett Street, Crafton, Pa. Hope to see Frank in Johnstown.

Company I

Homer Dunn, the silver tongued tenor from Jeannette, Pa., is recovering from a very severe attack of Whooping cough. Homer not only got it himself but gave it to his little daughter and both were down sick for some time.

Ched Johnston, Assistant Cashier of the Diamond National Bank of Pittsburgh, is confined to his home on account of illness. Ched has been dangerously for the past several weeks, and his many friends and buddies join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Bud Cassidy who is connected with the Allegheny Steel Company has promised to attend Company I's next reunion which will be held in connection

with the 80th Division National Reunion at Johnstown, Pa.

At a Union Service of all Protestant Churches at Aspinwall, Pa., Sunday evening, June 29, 1930, patriotic night was observed with a Military Program. Jack Sugden made the address of the evening. The G. A. R. with their Vice President, Mr. Spohn, and the American Legion attended in a body.

See you in Johnstown!

Let's Go I Company.

JACK SUGDEN.

Company M

Had an interesting letter from Chester R. Davis, of the Chicago Title & Trust Company. He is going to make an effort to be with us in Johnstown. We hope his efforts will not be in vain, for many members are anxious to meet the Captain.

Company G

Another milestone has been passed in the history of the Division Association as plans are being completed for the Big Eleventh Annual Reunion which is being held at Johnstown, Pa., August 7th to 10th. The Committee in charge has made elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the "Blue-Riders" for the four days. All members of Company G are urgently requested to be present, especially for the Divisional Banquet which will be held in the Auditorium Saturday evening, at 7 P. M. Headquarters for the Reunion will be located at the Fort Stanwix Hotel, Main Street. Due to the fact that the Company Reunion and get-to-gether was postponed in the spring, special effort is being put forth to have as many members of the company present when plans can be formulated for next year's activities. Let's see some of that old pep displayed this year, and when the bell rings for the opening round of the Reunion, Company G will be right on hand for the front row, and a bang up attendance. How about it fellers?

Regrets were received from Andy (Mess Line) Hesinde of his inability to attend the Reunion, but then he has a just excuse, especially on account of his being located in wild and wholly West. He extends his best wishes to all the men of the company. It is only 105 in shade out in Arizona, so why kick

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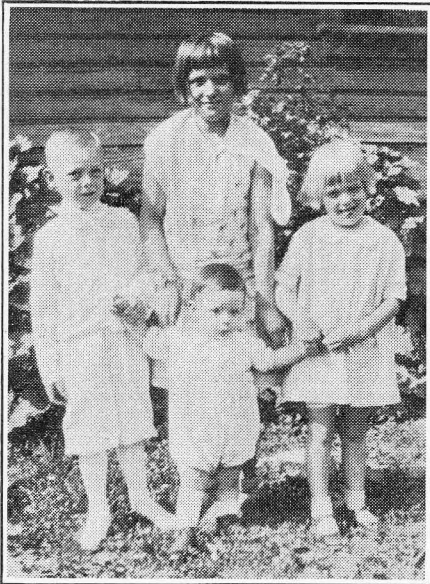
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about heat other places. He reports that he is still getting along nicely. He is located at Route No. 1, Box No. 54, Tucson, Arizona.

David Show, formerly Corporal Company G, is still located at Farmington, Pa., and has built himself a nice business there. When motoring through the town stop and pay him a visit.

The sincere sympathy of the members of the Division is extended to Mr. George J. Klier, in connection with the death of his father-in-law, Friday, June 13.

Below is a photograph of the children of Resident Secretary Klier. They are Herbert, Ruth, Mercedes and George, Jr.



Company K

Hugh McCulloch, of Orville Way, Pittsburgh, was seriously injured in an

automobile accident, Thursday, July 17. He will be glad to hear from the members and probably a visit from the men of his Company would cheer him up a bit. He is confined to the West Penn Hospital, Lower "C" Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.

313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Major Robert T. Barton, of Winchester and Richmond, who commanded a Battery in the 313th Field Artillery during the war, and Colonel Wm. H. Sands, of Norfolk, who commanded a battalion of the 315th Field Artillery, were prominently mentioned in connection with the office of Adjutant General of Virginia, recently. Both officers have been leaders in National Guard and veteran activities since the World War and both are well known attorneys.

Comrade Ray B. Coffman, of Edinburg, ex-Sergeant, 313th Field Artillery, has been connected with the Shenandoah River Power Company in the capacity of field representative, with headquarters in Harrisonburg, since last autumn.

Comrade Harry W. Clements, of Harrisonburg, former Mess Sergeant, 313th Field Artillery, recently "took to the air," joining a party of 12 in a record-breaking flight from Harrisonburg to Washington and return.

MISCELLANEOUS

The sad tidings of the death of Colonel Earl D. Church, U. S. Commissioner of Pensions, which occurred in Washington, May 9, following an attack of spinal meningitis, have brought deep sorrow to all 80th Division veterans in Virginia. Colonel Church was Chief Ordnance Officer of the 80th Division during its combat operations and was a Vice Commander of the 80th Division Veterans Association at the time of his death. His

love and affection for the 80th have been marked in many ways in recent years.

Newspaper dispatches announced under date of April 4 that the Government would shortly begin the construction of an honor" penal institution at former Camp Lee, in Prince George's county. The prison will be located on a section of the former cantonment area containing about 2,500 acres, adjoining the Appomattox river, which the War Department has turned over to the Department of Justice for the purpose. An appropriation of \$100,000 has been made for the initial expenditure but it is probable that the ultimate cost will be greatly in excess of the initial appropriation. There will be guards at the institution but it is said that no firearms will be given them. Verily, the ways of peace are strange and revealing.

Several score of 80th Division veterans participated in the annual pilgrimage of the Virginia Department of the American Legion to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, on "Mother's Day." The main speaker at the exercises in the amphitheatre was the Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley, former Judge-Advocate of the 80th Division.

War time memories of a war time town will be recalled by the recent announcement that the honor of the largest percentage of increase in population in the last ten years has been awarded to Hopewell, Va., the scene of hectic night life for many members of the 80th Division in the days of '17 and '18. According to the Census Bureau's figures, the town which sprung up during the war from a corn-field to a great munitions manufacturing center, experienced a population increase of 710.7 per cent from 1920 to 1930, jumping from 1,397 to 11,325 inhabitants. Yep, Hopewell has staged a real "come-back."

A recent issue of "Liberty Magazine" contained a feature article dealing with



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the mysterious death of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, only son of Major General Adelbert Cronkhite. Major Cronkhite was killed at Camp Lewis, Wash., in October, 1918, amid circumstances that have never been cleared up.

The revival of the Richmond Post of the 80th Division Veterans Association has been the signal for a spontaneous movement among Virginia members of the 80th to bring the annual reunion of the Blue Ridge Division to the "Old Dominion" next year. Let's get busy, Buddies, and go to Johnstown in August in strength, determined to show the peacetime 80th that its Virginia veterans are in earnest in their desire to stage a great Blue Ridge home-coming Richmond in 1931.

Lieut. Paul P. Crosbie recently returned from the 313th Field Artillery Officers Reunion in Baltimore, reports that Colonel Heron who has recently gotten back from a two year service in the Phillipines was, as usual, the center of the party held at the Hartford Boat Club, 25 miles north of Baltimore. He is transferred to Washington where he is now the head of the Reserve Corps activities. In addition to the Colonel the following officers were present at the Reunion: John Paul, now Federal District Attorney with headquarters at Harrisonburg, Va.; Hall Harrison, of Baltimore; Russell Bonticou, of Providence, R. I.; Emory Niles, of Baltimore; Clark Colburne, of Richmond; Joseph Peppard, of Kansas City; David Ackerman, of Passaic, N. J.; Eben Cross and Tily Sharp, of Baltimore; Francis Crandall, of Westfield, N. Y.; Robert Burke, of Morristown, N. J.; Shelton Pitney and

Herbert Burling, of Newark, N. J.; Donald Geary, Mac Slaughter and Tim Armstrong, of New York City; Bunny Berkeley, of Bethlehem, Pa.; George Englar and Eddir Morgan, of Baltimore; Robert T. Harton, of Richmond, and Paul P. Crosbie, of New York.

Crosbie states, "The jumping-off point of the Reunion was a lunch at the Baltimore Club thence by bus to a deserted boat club on the Bush River where the command quickly organized an assault on the enemy's stores which were discovered in great abundance."

"The fighting at times was severe but when the command was withdrawn Sunday evening no stretchers were required."

Robert Perkins, Captain, Battery B, lives in New York and is counsel for the First National Pictures.

A dispatch from the Western Front reveals that Ed Stout has the situation well in hand at the cross roads in Appleton, Ohio. Ed migrated to Ohio as a farmer, but after a couple of prosperous years he bought a store for himself which he has had for about eight years.

And another message from the Eastern Front signed by Thomas Walsh gives the low-down on some of our old crew who are located near Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. Tom is superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre offices of the Baltimore Life Insurance Company. Not so bad—not so bad, Tom.

Joe Mundy is electrician at one of the mines in Wilkes-Barre. Joe has been married for some time and is the father of three lovely children.

Harry Frey is a carpenter in business for himself and doing pretty good. Harry, too, is married and has one child.

Billie Shea is still in the land of the living. Billie follows up mine work.

Ed Burke is still at Wilkes-Barre, working in the Insurance Business for the Lincoln Insurance Company. Ed's health has improved very much in the last few years, and he is now looking fine. Ed and Tom Walsh were on a fishing trip a short time ago, but the boys forgot to take any fishing tackle along and therefore got no fish.

We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Jaffe, of Charleston, W. Va., deep sympathy on

ATTENTION

314th Machine Gun Battalion will hold a reunion on Monday, September 1st, Labor Day, 1930, at Roanoke, Va. Address Charles W. Crush, Esq., Christiansburg, Va. All members are urged to attend.

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the death of their child on February 10, 1930.

“Stu” Adams is on the editorial staff of The Financial World.

“Pers” Baldwin is Cashier of the Bank of Montclair, is married and has four children.

Walter Gard is a real estate broker in New York.

The five little Crosbies of war days are now a young man and four young ladies. We hope their daddy brings these young things to the Reunion in Johnstown.

Battery B

The Editor,
Service Magazine,
413 Plaza Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Editor:

As my position calls for me to spend the summer months in Seal Harbor, Maine, I am heartily sorry I cannot attend the Convention in Johnstown.

Please convey through “Service Magazine” my deep regrets at not being able to be present to greet my old Buddies of the 80th Division, especially my old pals of the 313th Field Artillery, Battery B, also my comrades of Post No. 2, Philadelphia, of which I am a member.

Wishing the 80th Division every success on the coming Convention and hoping it shall be bigger and better than ever, I remain

Yours truly,
JAMES COLEMAN.

314th Field Artillery

Battery A

H. P. Kraft is now living in Earlington, Pa. His former residence was at York Avenue, Lansdale, Pa.

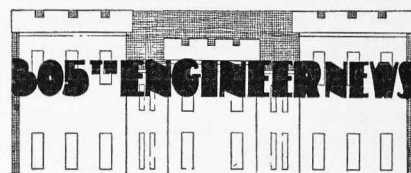
314th Machine Gun Battalion

John R. Reardon of 165 S. Fitzhugh Street, Rochester, New York, informs us that he will attend the Reunion this year. We are glad to know you will be with us John. You'll meet everyone there this year. There's something about Johnstown that surely is attracting the crowd.

Company D

While returning to his home after driving his car to the garage, Mr. Robert T. Crowder, formerly Lieutenant, of Kansas City, Missouri, was shot from ambush by an unidentified assailant. No motive for the shooting could be discovered. Lieutenant Crowder was shot in the right side and right hand. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital where it was learned that he was not wounded dangerously. Four or five shots were fired by the person who attacked him. Instinctively Crowder followed instructions he had received when a member of the Machine Gun Battalion in France, and when the first shot was fired threw himself to the ground. This action probably saved his life. We are glad to learn that he is now back at work with the J. C. Nichols Company and none the worse for the experience.

We hope Major A. A. Melniker, of Jersey City, N. J., will be on hand on August 7.



The Engineers in Johnstown are looking forward to greeting Colonel George R. Spalding on the 7th of August. Colonel Spalding, you know, is Division Engineer in charge of the Upper Mississippi Valley Division. His offices are in the Victoria Building. Johnstown will just “have to show” the Colonel since he is from St. Louis, Missouri.

Captain George F. Hobson now resides in Annisquam, Mass. He was formerly at Fort Humphreys, Virginia.

Paul T. Winter has changed his address to 1112 Twenty-Sixth Avenue, Altoona, Pa. Paul, a member of the Reception Committee, is working hard to insure a good time to all in Johnstown.

Service Magazine,
413 Plaza Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Editor:

I received your letter concerning the 80th Division Reunion and have signed the coupon and mailed it to you as requested, stating that I will be at Johnstown to meet with the buddies once again.

I have been planning on this trip since it was announced that Johnstown was to be the meeting place, for in going over the list I find that in and around Johnstown I have some very dear war buddies that I want to see.

As I read the May-June issue of “Service Magazine” I was very much pleased to notice that the 305th Engineers news was very lengthy and very interesting. Let's keep up the good work every month.

Sincerely your buddy,
CHARLES E. GERBER,
Formerly Sergeant.

Charles E. Gerber is one of Foxburg's leading merchants. Looks like the Sergeant will be among the first to arrive at Johnstown.

Company C

Alex R. Morrison, formerly Sergeant, of Warren, Pa., informs us that he will be on hand at Johnstown to help the Engineers entertain.

Capt. Bill Grunow, formerly D Company, 305th Engineers, one of the best liked Officers in the outfit is now located at 293 Roslyn Street, Rochester, N. Y. Capt. Bill is going to drive down to Johnstown for the Reunion and he wants to know where there are some 80th Division Boys anywhere along the line that have no means of transportation. He will drive to a convenient place and gladly give some 80th Boys a lift to Johnstown as well as return them to the place he picked them up. Capt. Bill would particularly like to give a lift to some fellows who otherwise would not be able to attend.

Capt. Alex Yereance, “C” Company, of Washington, D. C., will be here with bells on.

Capt. Donald S. McBride, of Philadelphia, Pa., was one of the Ushers at the wedding of his former Top Kick, Herb Kelley, of Altoona, Pa. The Captain will be on deck in August.

Col. Geo. R. Spalding, Capt. Fred Rockwell, Capt. John Morgan, Lieut. Charles (Chigger) Chesley are driving overland from Charleston, W. Va., the Colonel will go from St. Louis to that place by train and meet Capt. Rockwell, etc., there.

Lieut. Henry Buckingham, of Biloxi, Miss., is also driving overland with his family.

Capt. Bob Levis is a victim of undulant fever since January and at present is recuperating at Crystal Beach, Ontario, Can. The Captain says fever or no fever he expects to be in Johnstown for the Reunion. We sure hope he can make the trip without any harm.

Lt. Col. Caleb S. Kenney, Bethlehem, Pa., says he has not attended a Reunion for a long while but that he would not dare miss a Reunion of the Old Outfit in Johnstown. This will be a great time for the 305th as Johnstown is the center of that crowd.

Sig Dellinger, of the Band, is living in Steubenville, Ohio. Selling meat for Kingan Packing Company.

I. J. McMullen, Sgt. lcl., "D" Company, is now located at Indian Head, Pa.

Homer Showman, "D" Company, is also located at Indian Head, Pa.

Paul T. Winter, Sergeant Major, is out in Kansas, inspecting the great Oil Fields. Watch yourself Sergeant Major, don't get mixed with any Tea Pots.

Sgt. Donald Laher, "C" Company, is in the Gas and Oil Business at Everett, Pa. The Sergeant says that there are a lot of fellows from the section coming to Johnstown for the Reunion, who have never attended an 80th Reunion.

Morris Wayne (Lefty), "B" Company, formerly of Altoona, is now in the Clothing Business at Ebensburg, Pa.

Hon. Jesse Wike, Hollidaysburg, Pa., member of State Legislature, really intends paying up and becoming a member of the 80th Association, but he hates to take the time to write out his check for \$4.00.

Milton Hoover, "C" Company, is one of the big guns at Armour and Company, Altoona, Pa. Milt will attend his first Reunion this year.

Arthur Yost, of Latrobe, Pa., (better known as Corporal Yost) will be on deck in Johnstown.

Prof. Hugh M. Bell, Indiana, Pa., (better known as the Corporal) will also attend his first Reunion this year.

Fred L. Barnhart, Sgt., "D" Company, who was injured last Dec. 2. is sure hoping with the hopes of the Gang that he has all the contraptions off his left wing so that he will not get in the way of the boys as they are milling around Headquarters. Fred has had a mighty tough time of it for 7 months, most of which was spent in the hospital in one position with his arm weighted up and

down on a scaffold. Cheerio Fred, glad to hear you are soon to throw off the harness, ropes, angle iron, plaster cast, etc.

Thomas Crocker, "A" Company, originally, then to Officer's Training Camp where he got a commish will attend his first Reunion this year.

When Admiral Byrd reached home again, one very delighted youngster was thirteen-year-old Raymond Boring, formerly of New York City, son of Lieut. Hilton E. Boring, of the 305th Engineers, 80th Division, who was killed in action overseas during the World War. The boy is now a protege of the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home.

Raymond is an authority on the Byrd Expedition among the youngsters of the Eaton Rapids Junior High School. When the famous naval officer was at Dunedin, New Zealand, preparing for the Antarctic, the boy wrote on his own initiative to Leland Barter, one of Byrd's men. He told of his happy life at the institution for war widows and orphans, maintained by the veterans organization at Eaton Rapids, and of his old home in New York.

Mr. Barter kindly responded and gave Raymond an intimate glimpse of preparations being made for the polar expedition, of the animal and bird life in those regions, and of the interesting men who composed the party.

Since then Raymond has followed carefully The New York Times' account of Admiral Byrd's adventures. He is in demand by high school teachers for his exact knowledge of the expedition. Now he can scarcely wait until he has an opportunity to write again to his friend, Mr. Barter.

Raymond says he formerly lived on West Forty-ninth Street, "near the Hotel Chesterfield," in New York City. Veterans of Foreign Wars of New York state sent him to the V. F. W. National Home two years ago.

James H. Painter, of Plumville, Pa., will be on hand with six or seven of his home-town friends.

Major M. J. Hoff, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, regrets that he will miss the convention this year. We hope he will be able to make his plans for next year to include the 80th Reunion. He sends his best wishes to his friends of the 80th.

We shall be looking for Captain A. W. Yereance and Lieutenant Rush Miller at the Reunion.

Headquarters

Received a note from Charles W. Chesley, formerly Lieutenant, telling us that he had planned to attend the Reunion but sickness in the family made it very doubtful as to whether or not he will be present. He sends his best wishes to his friends who will be in session there.

Company D

Lieut. Oscar C. Bohlin, of 111 Webster Street, Arlington, Mass., is still in the National Guard as Captain and is Adjutant of the First Corps of Cadets, Boston, Mass. He finds it hard to miss the Reunion.

Major Jacob Shlessinger will miss the Reunion this year because of an extended business trip in the South.

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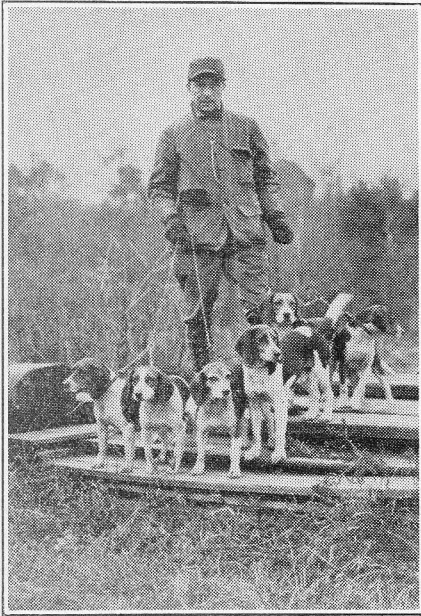
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305TH FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

Dr. Ernest R. Latham is with the U. S. V. B., Boston, Massachusetts, as Regional Dental Officer. He sends his best regards to all members of the 80th and especially the boys of the 305th F. S. Bn. We regret he will be unable to attend the Reunion.

A Judge in a new role. Hon. D. Paulson Foster, Judge of Allegheny County, is here shown with his hunting dogs. Let all rabbits beware! The Judge has a very fine Kennel of pure bred hounds and enjoys training them. He hunts for game in Idaho.



Judge Fester and His Dogs.

155th Field Artillery Brig.

Headquarters Company

Edgar O. Smith visited headquarters in the Plaza Building, recently. He reports that he will spend two days at the reunion in Johnstown following which he will pack up his caravan and depart for New Mexico the "Second Heaven," as Arthur Brisbane, noted writer terms it, where he expects to regain his health. For the past few years he has been located at Farmington, Pa.

Division Headquarters

We are mighty sorry that Captain A. N. LaPorte, of the Life Extension Institute, Inc., New York City, will not be with us this year. He had made previous plans to be in Colorado the week of our Reunion.

305th Ammunition Train

Paging F. R. Saternow!

We extend to Edward A. Blaha deep sympathy on the death of his father on Monday, June 9.

Captain C. C. Agate, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, is expected at Johnstown.

J. F. Kastelberg, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia, is going to make every effort possible to be on hand on the 7th.

You'll meet L. L. Sallade there too.

Joseph L. Tasse, of Brackenridge; Roy D. Mickey, of Rockwood, Pa.; Jess L. Esken, of Oil City, Pa.; Percy B. Chamberlain, of Everett, Pa.; Ralph L. Jenkins, of Northumberland, Pa., and Albert C. Markert, of Philadelphia, will all be there to greet you when you arrive in "The Friendly City."

305th Motor Supply Train

Company E

The Service Magazine,
413 Plaza Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Editor:

Once again it looks like the writer has to remind the former members of "E" Company, 305th M. S. T. that they were once an important cog in the famous 80th.

For the past several issues of SERVICE there has not been a single mention of "E" Company or for that matter, not a word for the entire 305th M. S. T., without whom the 80th could not have "moved forward."

Wake up boys, and send in a line to SERVICE so that we may keep alive the spirit of "E" Company, which by the way, had more special detail duty than any of the other companies of the 305th M. S. T.—not taking anything away from our Buddies in A, B, C, D, or F Companies—but you all know when a tough job was at hand "E" Company was called upon, and always reached its objective.

Let's have some stories, not of Mary in Bourbonne Le Baines who tried to exchange 1000 tomato can wrappers for Francs; but something of your own life either in France or at home!

I'll give you a little reminder of an instance. One night about 11:30 the latter part of October, 1918—Roy Dolan and the writer had just returned to Fleville, after several days trying to deliver a load of rations. Dolan remembers each town we came to designated as a ration dump—we were told that the Infantry had moved on and were ordered to carry on until we reach them. We did reach them and arrived back at our headquarters in a Church at Fleville—after five days. Of course we did not have much rest during the trip, and much less to eat—and Captain Stuckey ordered our truck gassed and oiled and relief drivers for the following day. This was good news for relief drivers meant that we would have the following day off. Outside the church were piled drums of gasoline approximately 50,000 gallons—we pushed our truck right along side of these drums and endeavored to fill up. It was a dark rainy night, but lights were not permitted. The writer got a railroad lamp and after shielding the front with blankets so that light would not shine through, lit it, and set it on the far end of the gas tank. The tank had to be filled without the aid of a funnel or hose—and during the course of operation, the flow of gasoline missed the tank and splashed towards the lamp—immediately there was a flash. I dropped the gas drum and received a soaking of gas. Instantly I was in flames as well as the truck. The

first thing I thought of was to run, but the faster I ran the better I burned. It turned out to be a sprint in competition with Captain Stuckey who was trying to stop me. It was only a matter of seconds during which time this all happened. I finally got back to my senses and suddenly stopped and rubbed my arms down over my clothing and with the aid of Captain Stuckey the flames were quickly relinquished. I burnt my whiskers off which saved me the trouble of shaving next day, but aside from that I was not damaged much. By this time the truck was a blazing furnace and still setting along side the drums of gasoline that might explode any minute. There were hundreds of soldiers on the scene by this time and all seemed to sense the seriousness of the situation at once. The truck was practically carried away from the pile of gas drums without any serious damage. The light of the blaze lit up the country for miles around and what a target we made for the Jerries! The angels were with us that night for not a shot was fired, and it seemed to rain harder than at any other time which kept the Jerry planes away. After two hours everything was under control and the next morning instead of a day off we had to clean up the truck which was not much damaged other than the seat cushions, and the entire top was burnt up. During the balance of our stay at the front Dolan and I continued to use this same truck and what a drenching we received, for it rained most of the time and we could not get a new top. Those were the good old days!

Had a pleasant surprise on May 25. Burg C. Clark, of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly E Company Clerk, telephoned that

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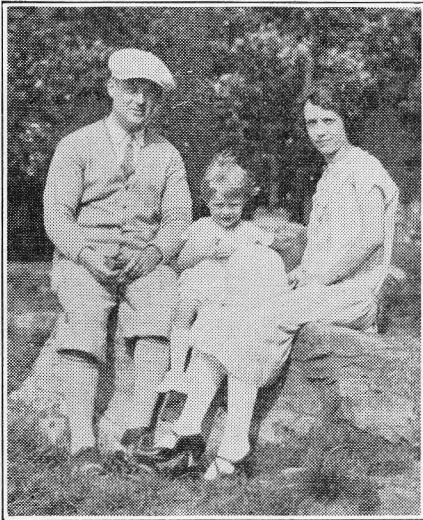
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PHONE CEDAR 5122

he was in Washington for the week end and we had a pleasant evening looking over several photos of our former days in Camp Lee and France. Have a fair collection of photos of most all the boys of E Company, and hope if any of you get to Washington that you won't hesitate to call for I don't know how long I will be here due to the fact that the Michelin Tire Company with whom I have been affiliated for the past twenty years has suddenly discontinued business in this country and has left me without a position at this writing.

I am enclosing herewith a photo of my little family which consists of wife and daughter Dorothy whose birthday occurs on November 16, 1930.



A. E. Hanimon, Jr. and Family

Should this take too much space in "Service" sincerely trust that you will give us mention to remind the boys to write occasionally and give some news of themselves.

Regret very much that I had to be away from the city during the last Convention here in Washington, and hope that I may be in a position to attend the Reunion at Johnstown.

With kind regards and best wishes for your continued success, I remain

Yours very truly,
A. E. HANIMON, JR.

Harold L. K. Kritschgau, of Scottsdale, Pa., is doing his share as a member of the membership attendance committee. He surely is talking up the Reunion to all his buddies.

Von F. Hoffman is now residing at 34 Grove Street, Scottsdale, Pa. We shall expect him at Johnstown too.

Benjamin Goldberger is now connected with the Alpha Claude Neon Corporation with offices at 29th and Smallman Streets, Pittsburgh. Bennie is trying to get a big turn-out of the Motor Supply Train at Johnstown.

319TH FIELD HOSPITAL
305TH SAN. TRN.

Joseph A. O'Brien, Commander of the Sergeant John H. Neilson Post No. 370, of New Brunswick, N. J., will attend the

Reunion. He will be accompanied by his wife.

313TH MACHINE GUN BN.

Donald W. Woods, formerly Private, Company "C," is attempting to establish claim with the United States Veterans Bureau for an injury received to his knee during one of the drives in the Argonne. He is very desirous of getting in touch with former members of Company "C" namely: Bancroft, Mike Milton and Corporal Edwards. The three former comrades are requested to communicate with Mr. Geo. P. Gentry, Service Officer, James H. Teel Post No. 105, American Legion, Bartsville, Oklahoma, or with "Service Magazine," 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Blue Ridge Personalities

(Continued from Page 9)

carrying across the hills, inspiring confidence, when it seemed that the threatened hail of machine-gun bullets had been stopped by its power and utter fearlessness.

Wounded at Sommerance, Department of Ardennes, on November 2nd, while burying the dead, Chaplain Wallace was officially reported as "Dead" by the War Department in Washington. He was evacuated to a hospital, and rejoined the 320th Infantry at Molesme.

After the Armistice he was sent to Sorbonne University, Paris, as a representative of the 320th, to pursue an elective course. He returned to the U. S. in May, 1919, and was mustered out of the service at Camp Dix, N. J., May 20, 1919. He founded the Church of St. Margaret-Mary, By-the-Sea, at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., of which church he is at present the Rector. He was appointed Chaplain of the New York State Naval Militia, in October, 1923, and now holds a Commission as Chaplain in the U. S. Naval Reserve Corps.

Chaplain Wallace has been one of the most active members of the divisional Association since it was organized and is a Life Member of the organization. With one or two exceptions he has attended every Reunion of the Division, conducted and had an important part in its Annual Memorial Services, and been responsible for its impressive Military Mass services held in connection with the reunions. He has been repeatedly called upon to serve as Division Chaplain of the Association.

He has said many times "The most wonderful experience of my life was with the 320th Infantry abroad, and I treasure, beyond words to describe, the friendships I now hold with the men of the good old 80th Division."

The 80th treasures its old Padre—Father Wallace.

JOHNSTOWN WELCOMES 80TH DIVISION IN ELEVENTH ANNUAL NATIONAL REUNION

(Continued from Page 7)

the last of the debris had been hauled away and the people were ready to rebuild their homes. In almost every household there was mourning for the mother, the father, the brother, the sister, or other dear relatives whose life had been lost in the rush of the waters, but the sting was removed by honest work in the effort to re-establish the homes that had been swept away. Suc-

cess crowned the efforts of a stricken people, and the Johnstown of today is the monument they have reared for themselves.

Occupying a central position in Grandview Cemetery, secure upon the hilltop from any repetition of the disaster of May 31, 1889, is the Unknown Plot, in which are buried 777 unidentified victims of the Johnstown flood. Each grave is marked by a plain marble headstone, and in the foreground rises a beautiful monument commemorating to future generations the most terrifying catastrophe that has ever befallen their city. The best available statistics place the number who lost their lives in the flood at 2,205.

Johnstown is rapidly becoming a city of diversified industries. In addition to the great steel mills it has factories manufacturing radiators, mine cars, steel furniture, vegetable ivory buttons, silk, cigars, stoves, furnaces, automobile trucks, automobile tires, brass fittings, steel and brass gears and bushings, building brick, cement products, ornamental grills and stairways, etc. It has one of the largest electric generating plants in the state, foundries, machine shops, etc., and it is the center of the great semi-bituminous, or smokeless, coal belt.

Johnstown and its environs constitute a community of approximately 16,000 homes. Industries are attracted to it because of favorable labor conditions, its proximity to and cheapness of coal, the excellence of its water supply, and never failing and moderately priced electric power. A large proportion of the workmen own the homes in which they live.

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Special Broadcast for 80th

(Continued from Page 20)

program, dozens of telephone calls to the broadcast rooms at the Johnstown Automobile Company were received while the program was being put on. Less than fifteen minutes after the program got under way, with Glenn Riggs of the KDKA staff, as announcer, about thirty-five calls reached the broadcasting station indicating the public was enjoying the fine music and entertainment. One feature mentioned in the calls was the departure from the ordinary musical programs of today, as all but a few were songs which became enshrined in the hearts of all our people during the late war. This of course was not intended as a militaristic gesture, but as a reminder that the affair in August will be a Reunion of men from all walks of life who served their country overseas and in training camps.

Individual features of the program were a tenor solo by Edward P. Byers, of Johnstown, a member of the Red Arrow Quartet, and a Xylophone specialty by Andrew Scheuerle, of the Golden Arrow Orchestra. Both organizations are directed by Frank Weis.

Commander Mulhollen pointed out in a general way what the event will mean to Johnstown in the way of attracting many persons from all over the United States and Canada.

A second booster broadcast under the Association's auspices was held Friday night, June 20. A musical program and address by Resident Secretary George J. Klier went out over the air to many Blue Ridgers in the Central Pennsylvania territory.

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EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS HERE AND THERE

"I will motor up if everything is going good as it is at present. You can look for me there."

Marty Grover,
Company H, 320th Inf.

"You can always depend on me, as I always count on attending every year. Would like to see K Company go over the top this year, as we had seventeen of our Company at our Banquet table last year in Washington. We should have fifty at least, so let's every buddy bring a buddy and Oh, the buddies there'll be. Every buddy set your alarm clocks and pass along the zero hour."

Rufus O. Barkley,
318th Infantry.

"Please note the change of address. I regret exceedingly that I will be unable to attend the Reunion at Johnstown, but having just come to a new job here in Chicago it will be impossible for me to take the time. In May I was in Europe and went through Ancy-le Franc where Headquarters were established eleven years ago. The place looks deserted without the 80th. Best wishes for a successful reunion."

Amy W. Greene,
Y. M. C. A.

"Sincere regrets that I cannot be at the Reunion. I expect to be on a pack trip in the Canadian Rockies at that time. The best wishes to all the 80th at the Reunion."

Constance Crawford,
Y. M. C. A. Headquarters, 80th Div.

"I surely hate to think that I won't be able to make it to Johnstown in August but from the way it looks right now I can't unless things change considerably between now and then. I'd give anything in the world I have to see that old outfit of mine again and to shake Oscar's hand after all these years. My heart will be right there all the while. My kindest personal regards to 'em all and nothing will ever be as close to me again as the pals of mine from the 80th. God bless them."

H. G. Buckingham,
Company F, 305th Engineers.

"The present war will have to stop for a few days while I go to the Convention. Looking forward to a great reunion, I am, Sincerely,

Captain S. J. Raymond,
318th Infantry.

"I regret very much that I shall not be able to attend the Divisional Reunion in August. I am leaving this week on a trip to Russia and expect to be gone until September."

William E. Richardson,
Lieut., 313th M. G. Bn.

"Owing to recent changes made in working conditions here, whereby no vacations are granted, makes it impossible for me to arrange to be present at the Annual Convention. I regret exceedingly that I cannot be there, but nevertheless I trust this year's meeting will be a great success and an enjoyable one for all those who attend."

Andrew W. Wehrheim,
305th Ammunition Train.

"I regret very much that summer camp activities will prevent me from attending but I surely would like to be

there. Hope the Convention will be as big a success as I would like it to be."

Lieut. Colonel Oscar Foley,
313th M. G. Bn.

"I regret exceedingly my inability to be at this Reunion and want to extend my best wishes for a good time to those who will attend. I want someone especially to remember me to Colonel Rhodes, Divisional Surgeon, of whom I think very often."

Dr. Fitzhugh P. Salley,
Major, 320th F. H.,
305th M. S. T.

"Please convey my greetings to my old comrades of the 314th F. A. and tell them that I hope some day to have the good fortune of being able to attend the Convention and see them again."

Aaron A. Melniker,
314th Field Artillery.

"Thank you for your kind invitation to the Reunion, and I do wish that I could attend but it is impossible. With kindest greetings to each of you and especially to General Cronkhite and with good wish I remain,

Sincerely your friend,"

M. Ethel Kelley Kern,
Richmond, Virginia.

"Sorry I cannot attend, Will be at Camp with the 311th Infantry, 78th Division at Camp Dix, New Jersey. Regards to all the 317th Infantry."

Captain J. K. Powell,
317th Infantry.

"I regret very much that it will not be possible for me to come. Am tied down here until late fall."

Brigadier General J. H. Jamerson,
Camp Knox, Kentucky.

"I certainly hope to attend the Reunion, and only the unexpected will keep me away."

Wm. H. Graham,
313th Field Artillery.

"I have received your note reminding me of the dates of the 11th Annual National Reunion of the 80th Division, and can assure you that it will be my pleasure to attend if possible."

Major General Briant H. Wells,
U. S. A.

"Express to all 320th members my regrets and inability to attend 11th Annual Reunion. Duties at Summer Camp with 30th Division prevent my being there. Although not physically present, will be there in spirit. Know Reunion will be a great success."

Major-Gen. Ephraim G. Peyton, U.S.A.,
Formerly Col. 320th Inf.

WHERE THE 80TH HAS MET IN THE PAST TEN YEARS

Where Do We Go From Here?

1920....Richmond, Virginia
1921....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
1922....Charleston, West Virginia
1923....Norfolk, Virginia
1924....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
1925....Clarksburg, West Virginia
1926....Petersburg, Virginia
1927....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
1928....Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.
1929....Washington, D. C.
1930....Johnstown, Pennsylvania
1931.... ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

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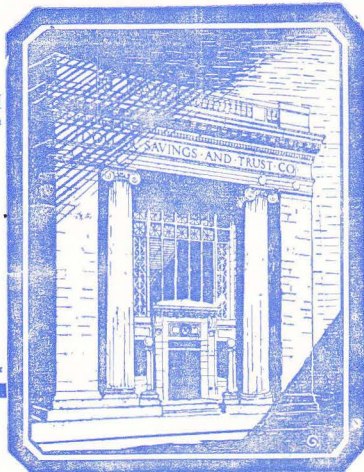
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