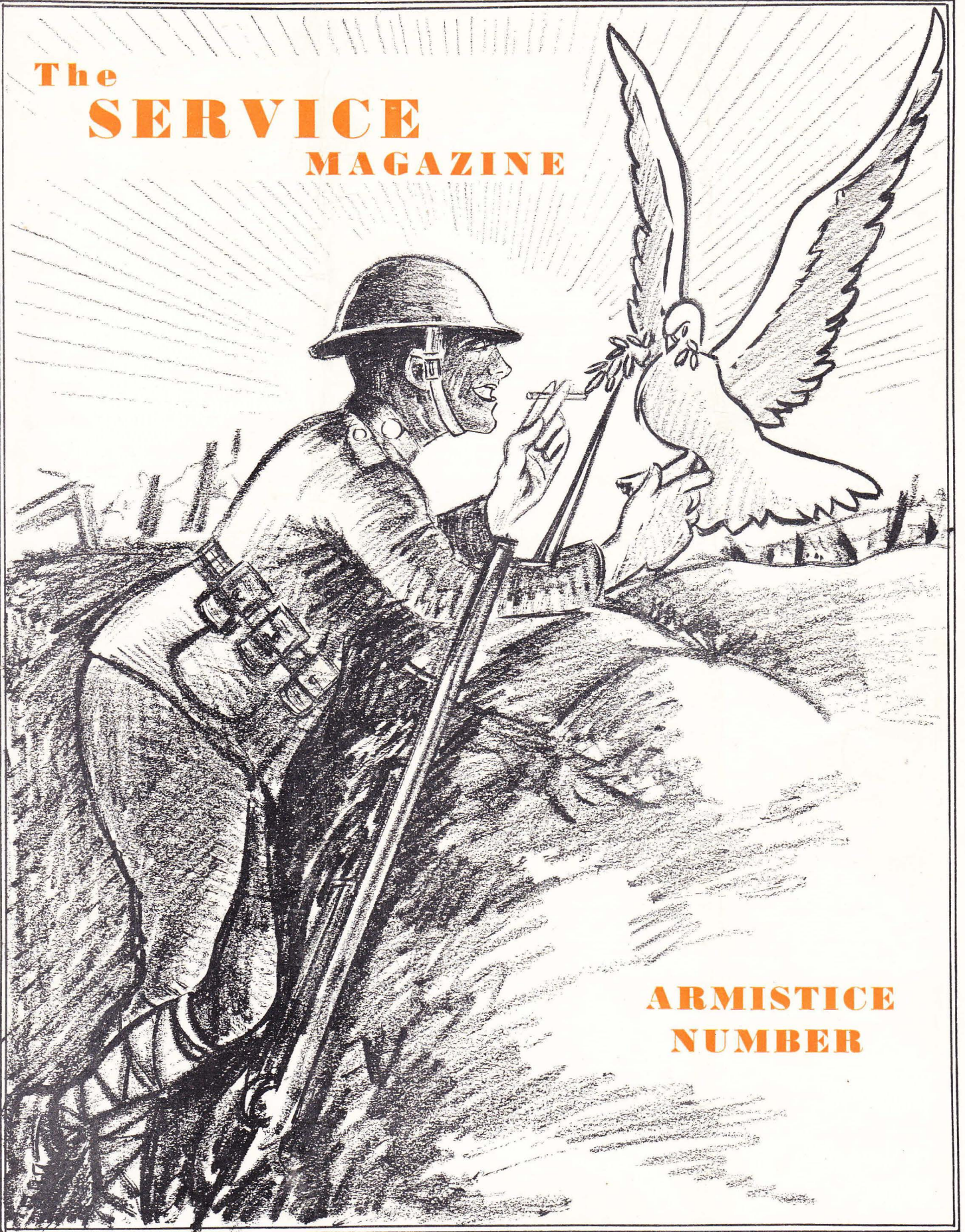


**The  
SERVICE  
MAGAZINE**



**ARMISTICE  
NUMBER**

**Volume Eleven**

**SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER**

**Number Five**





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



*Subscribed to in the Spirit of Co-operation Rather Than Advertising*

**LET YOUR BUDDIES KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING**

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

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**Schoble, Frank Jr.**, Insurance, Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

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**Schaffer, Elmer F.**, Schaffer Realty Company, 7301 Hamilton Ave. Franklin 3242.

**"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"**

**Boyer, S. J.**, Room 306, State Theater Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## SERVICE MAGAZINE

(The 80th Division Blue Ridge Communique)

413 PLAZA BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Enclosed please find.....dollars covering the item (items) checked below:


- SERVICE MAGAZINE.....\$2.00 per year     Subscription to History of 80th.....\$5.00 per copy  
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SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 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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Altoona, Pa.

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

## TWELVE YEARS AGO

### HEADQUARTERS EIGHTIETH DIVISION AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France, 11th November, 1918.

GENERAL ORDER  
No. 19

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE 80TH DIVISION:

The 80th Division only moves FORWARD.

It not only moves forward against the Enemy, but it moves forward in the estimation of all who are capable of judging its courage, its fighting and its many qualities.

In the operations for the period November 1st-5th, the Division moved forward fifteen and five-eighths miles in an air line.

It always led.

It captured two Huns for every man wounded.

It captured one machine gun for every man wounded.

It captured one cannon for every ten men wounded, besides large quantities of munitions and other stores.

It accomplished these results, of vast importance to the success of the general operation, with a far smaller percentage of casualties than any other Division engaged.

It has learned by hard training and experience.

The appreciation of the Corps and Army Commanders is expressed in the following:

Telegram from the Commanding General, First Army:

"The Army Commander desires that you inform the Commander of the 80th Division of the Army Commander's appreciation of his excellent work during the battle of today. He desires that you have this information sent to all organizations of that Division as far as may be practicable this night. He fully realizes the striking blow your Division has delivered to the enemy this date."

Telegram from the Commanding General, First Army Corps:

"The Corps Commander is particularly pleased with the persistent, intelligent work accomplished by your Division today. He is further desirous that his congratulations and appreciation reach General Lloyd W. Brett, commanding your Brigade, which has borne the brunt of the burden."

Letter from the Commanding General, First Army Corps:

"1. The Corps Commander desires that you be informed and that those under your command be informed that in addition to other well deserved commendations received from the Army Commander and the Corps Commander, he wishes to express his particular gratification and appreciation of the work of your Division from the time it has entered under his command."

It is necessarily a great honor to be allowed to command an organization which earns such commendation.

It is likewise a great honor to belong to such an organization.

I do not know what the future has in store for us.

If it be war, we must and shall sustain our honor and our reputation by giving our best to complete the salvation of our Country.

If it be peace, we must and shall maintain our reputation and the honor of our Division and the Army, as soldiers of the greatest country on earth, and as right-minded, self respecting men.

The 80th Division only moves FORWARD.

A. CRONKHITE,  
Major General.



# Johnstown Royally Entertains the 80th

## Eleventh Annual Reunion Is Largely Attended and a Big Success

**T**HE Eleventh Annual National Reunion of the 80th Division held in Johnstown from Aug. 7 to 10 inclusive, was without doubt, the largest, best attended, and most successful convention yet held by the 80th in a city of this size. All the more credit is due to those responsible when one reflects upon the adverse financial and employment conditions existing the past summer. No previous reunion committee has ever had to face similar conditions and had the gathering and entertainment been half of what it was, the committee would still be deserving of warm congratulations.

To Commander Mulhollen and the Johnstown members of the 80th the division not only owes a sincere vote of thanks, but they are to be congratulated on their courage in making their objective; in their ability to organize and secure the wholehearted support of the business men, citizens, fraternal and civic organizations of their city. They had a big job and they proved equal to it. Johnstown greeted the 80th with more than just a friendly welcome and there was genuine mutual regret when the time came for the Blue-Ridgers to depart to their homes in other cities and communities.

There were original and outstanding features connected with this year's convention which played an important part in bringing the attendance up to an unexpected figure and which will, no doubt, have a far-reaching influence on future reunions. It was exceptionally well advertised and given wide-spread publicity. The use of sign boards and automobile tire covers several months in advance of the event aroused general interest in the affair. Radio Programs and the generous space given to the convention in the Johnstown papers aroused the local enthusiasm to a fever pitch. The co-operation given by the Associated

and United Press and the special representatives sent to cover the reunion for Pittsburgh papers all helped to place the reunion before the public in a manner that could not be ignored. Reunion notices were sent out to some 25,000 former 80th men as has been done in the majority of preceding reunions, but no medium was overlooked in endeavoring to get the word to every man who had ever served with the 80th even though he might be listed as A. W. O. L. from the records maintained at the Association Headquarters.

The entertainment events were examples of what can be accomplished through co-operation and good-will of other organizations. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts of Johnstown and surrounding towns responded nobly to the call and as hosts and participants in the general good time they left nothing to be desired. It would be impossible to mention by name the individuals and organizations that contributed to the reunion's success without taking up all of the space in this issue of "Service."

The town was gloriously decorated, the store windows contained more souvenirs and special war displays than we have seen anywhere, the 80th visitors were invited to make their own traffic regulations, and Johnstown hospitality had no limit.

It is also a source of satisfaction to know that as has been the case at all former reunions of the 80th, when the Blue-Ridgers left, the town was still there in good condition, there were no damages to the dictates of good taste, orderly conduct, or property, and our hosts were urging an early return.

When the early arrivals reached Johnstown on Wednesday, the day before the official opening of the convention, they found everything in readiness. Registration headquarters had been opened in the Towzey-Phillips building,

directly across the street from the Fort Stanwix hotel. A very large store room had been provided, a refreshment stand set up, tables arranged for the registration clerks, and plenty of chairs provided for the incoming travelers. The registration headquarters proved a convenient gathering place in which to fight the war all over again and it was thronged with Blue-Ridgers the balance of the week.

Thursday was a busy day for registration detail. Registration has always been a feature of 80th reunions, and after attending one or two national conventions of larger veteran organizations, we are convinced that those who handle this work each year have for the 80th developed a real system. The records of the division at Headquarters were originally compiled from the sailing rosters of the division when it returned to the United States. Men who did not return with the division—those who had been casuals or had been transferred to other outfits were lost from the rolls and there seemed to be no way of getting them back so that they were listed as having served with the 80th. In addition, in the years following the war, the 80th members who did return with the division have been engaged in moving forward, backward, and to the four points of the compass, without informing Headquarters of their addresses. The registration helps to correct the files and keep live addresses available for the service of comrades who may desire to communicate with each other. It is also a source of information to those attending the convention regarding members who are also present but might miss making connections with the friends who are anxious to see them.

Menoher Post Band of the V. F. W. livened the first day up with bright uniforms and snappy military selections, parading through the streets, serenading the headquarters and hotels, and reminding everyone of the old days when the Regimental bands were called upon to help us forget the disagreeable effects of a long hard journey. The American Legion Post staged a picnic and Ox Roast at Faith's Grove for the visitors in the afternoon. Without mixing the reader up in questions of natural history, the Ox Roast was scheduled as a Stag affair and did not cost much money, but our ex-nurses, Y. M. C. A. girls and Auxiliary members went right out, were welcomed, fed, refreshed and entertained and returning declared it met with their complete approval.

Friday morning in the State Theatre Ballroom, the first business meeting was held and the visitors welcomed to the city. It happens that Johnstown believes in former service men for municipal positions. At least this was indicated when His Honor the Mayor appeared to address the gathering. Mayor O. W. Saylor was right at home with the 80th for he too, had served in the World War. The ladies were quite thrilled at his resemblance to Mayor Jimmy Walker. Without half trying, he made a most favorable "imprint" as a real fellow and able city executive. He transferred to the 80th for the period of



Left to right: Lieut. Colonel William H. Waldron, Howard J. Wells, Hon. Patrick Hurley, Frank Schoble, Jr., and Oscar C. Mulhollen.

the convention and thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Things were extremely dry around Johnstown—we are speaking of the weather, and like the rest of the population of the country every citizen had offered up a prayer or two for rain. Apparently Friday evening Providence decided that a sprinkle would do no harm, and the skies overclouded in an alarming manner just when the parade was ready to form. The threatened cloud-burst did not materialize, however, and the most colorful parade ever staged at one of our reunions moved through the streets for about two hours, while thousands of by-standers applauded. The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps from many surrounding towns as well as the local outfits of Johnstown, the Menoher Post Band, the 305th Engineers, and a goodly number of the members from the various outfits of the 80th made up the marchers. The lack of uniforms on the part of many who attended the reunion, also that tired feeling that comes from holding impromptu processions in the

the competition. The spectacle resembled the barrage of September 26, or October 31st, 1918. The entertainment wound up Friday night with a big ball in the city Auditorium. The dance floor accommodates something like 2,000 couples. A band and an orchestra furnished the music, Johnstown furnished beautiful damsels, and the high-stepping galloping members of the 80th moved forward all over the place. Yeah, some of the fellows didn't bring their wives, but we won't mention any names or further details.

Saturday morning witnessed the final business session of the convention. Secretary of War Pat Hurley flew over from Washington in time for the meeting and as a former 80th Division Veteran had some worthwhile words to speak. He made a real address and told some stories that we are still chuckling about. Mrs. Esther Newman, Patriotic instructor, representing the McPherson Relief Corp No. 60 G. A. R., Pittsburgh, Pa., presented the division with a beautiful American flag in token of the esteem

at the Auditorium on Main Street was the Annual Divisional Banquet which was one of the largest and best attended banquets of any of our Reunions. A very enjoyable program of entertainment was presented. Among the speakers were Colonel Wm. H. Waldron, Frank Schoble, Jr., O. W. Saylor, Mayor of Johnstown, and J. J. Madden, National Commander, 80th D. V. A. Past Commander Oscar C. Mulhollen presided as toastmaster. Throughout the meal musical selections were rendered by Robert K. Findlay and his orchestra, who also played for the group singing led by Fred L. Sarpe of the Menoher Post Glee Club. The banqueters joined in the singing of the wartime songs with enthusiasm. On the entertainment program were: Miss Millicent Clark, Soprano; Miss Fidelis McGough, a pupil of the Sceiffer Dancing School; accompanist, Miss Martha Ray, the Menoher Post Quartet composed of Messrs. Sharpe, Schmidt, Wissinger and Strehler.

With Father Edward A. Wallace as the celebrant a solemn high mass in memory of the Eightieth dead was held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at St. John Gulabert's Church. The service, which took the place of an open-field mass originally planned for the Point Stadium, drew a large gathering of veterans and friends.

The Reunion reached a conclusion with impressive memorial services held at the Point Stadium, to honor the memory of more than 1,400 members of the division who gave up their lives on the field of battle. Joining in the solemn tribute to the dead heroes was a gathering of large proportions, composed of members of the Association and many residents of the City of Johnstown.

The four-day reunion was one of the most successful ever held by the "Blue Ridgers."

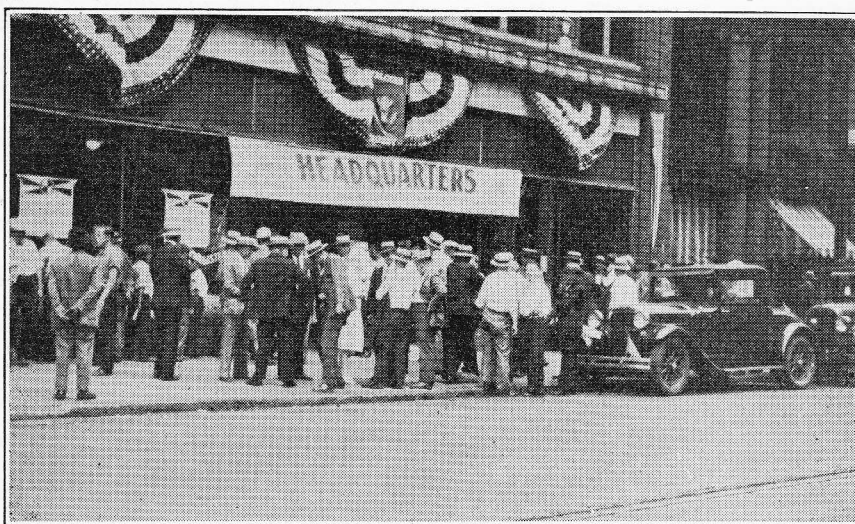
The following resolutions were presented and adopted by the 80th Division Veterans Association in Convention Assembled at Johnstown, Pa., August 9, 1930:

I. WHEREAS, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst, Colonel Earl D. Church, former member of the 80th Division, A. E. F., and who at the time of his death was serving in the capacity of Commissioner of Pensions, at Washington, D. C., and

WHEREAS, his life, character and leadership were devoted to furthering the interests of his former comrades, and by his example and action, he was an inspiration and moving force in councils and growth of the 80th Division Veterans Association,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the 80th Division Veterans Association assembled in Johnstown, Penn-

(Continued on Page 18)



Gathering in front of Headquarters on Main Street.

wee sma' hours of the morning, kept a great number of Blue-Ridgers glued to the sidelines, but if they were unable to parade, as much as they would have liked to, had they been younger, etc., etc., my, how they could cheer and wave flags!

And the uniforms and maneuvers of the Drum and Bugle Corps! A general or an admiral dressed in his best with a chestful of decorations would have been unnoticed along side of some of the Drum Majors. After the parade a competition was held in the Point Stadium by the various Corps until the audience and judges became dizzy attempting to follow the marchers in their drills, and deaf from the blare of bugles and thunder of the drums. Twelve years ago who would have ever guessed that a miserable, lower-than-a-snake peace-disturbing offspring of a fish horn tooter labeled "Bugler" would acquire such honor and distinction as has come to him in recent years. Solomon in all his glory was not attired like one of these, and the public seems to enjoy it and they get prizes for squawking. We will admit it is an Art, and maybe there have been some peace-time improvements which makes a good drum and bugle corps worth listening to, providing they do not perform at a quarter to five in the morning.

Fireworks gave a realistic touch after

of her organization for the 80th, after which the meeting went into the business on hand. The recommendations of the Nominating Committee regarding nominees for offices in the Association were voted upon, the only contest arising being that for the office of Commander. It was a close race, with two good men in the field and the friends of both candidates left with the best of feeling. The officers and council members elected are listed elsewhere in the magazine. One question that came up impressed the membership with the rights and privileges of active, paid-up membership in the Association when it came to voting on Association matters, and the ruling of Commander Mulhollen in accordance with the Constitution and by-laws of our Association, accepting a vote only from paid-up members was acknowledged to be the proper one.

The matter of the place and date of the next reunion was left up to a committee to determine after all proposals had been considered. Pittsburgh, Richmond, Norfolk, and Philadelphia, were the principal points which will be considered.

An executive council meeting was held after the business session, and the work of the organization discussed in detail.

At 6:30 o'clock on Saturday evening an event of overshadowing importance



The sign on the William Penn Highway that announced to thousands of motorists that the 80th would meet in Johnstown. It was designed and painted by Johnstown Poster Advertising Company through the courtesy of Mr. Revel.



# REUNION SIDELIGHTS

Hon. Patrick Hurley, Secretary of War, formerly of Division Headquarters, 80th Division, and Life Member of the Association, flew from Washington, D. C., to the Johnstown Reunion and addressed the members at the business session of the Convention on Saturday morning, August 9. Secretary Hurley was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club at noon, after which he left for Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Captain Carlo D. Cella, of Division Headquarters, was in attendance at the Reunion. The Johnstown and Pittsburgh newspapers devoted considerable space to the photos of our distinguished looking Past National Commander. Captain Cella is prominent in New York Law Circles.

A. M. Brownley and his charming wife were given a real welcome when they arrived from Norfolk, Virginia. "Hello-o-thar!" came from all corners of the Fort Stanwix. Brownley got some practice coasting on Pennsylvania Hills as the brakes on his car did not work any too well.

The record for traveling the greatest distance was accorded to Captain J. M. Miles who came all the way from Los Angeles, California, where he is an instructor at a Military Academy for boys. He was formerly a corporal in the 305th Engineers so he is entitled to his captaincy.

The answer to a question which has agitated millions for the last twelve years was revealed at Johnstown when it was learned that the 80th Division won the war.

James E. Farrar, of Richmond, Virginia, carried with him an invitation from his home town to the 80th to hold the Twelfth Annual National Reunion there.

Major General Adelbert Cronkhite was unable to attend on account of the illness of Mrs. Cronkhite, but his message to his old comrades left no doubt as to his interest in the affair. We have hopes that both the General and Mrs. Cronkhite will be with us to celebrate our 1931 Reunion.

Thousands of colored lights were strung along the street and the city was bedecked in national colors. The town at night was very beautiful to behold.

Reverend Edward A. Wallace, of Manhattan Beach, New York, was one of the most popular figures at the Convention. His sound advice on Association matters did much to keep things moving forward in a most harmonious and beneficial manner. He was elected National Chaplain for the 1930-31 term.

Hope you didn't miss the ox-roast! The Johnstown American Legion Post was host to the 80th Division members, their families and friends at a picnic and ox-roast the opening day of the Convention. What a feast they did prepare!

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Poole, of Philadelphia, were again greeted by their

hosts of friends—Mrs. Poole having a wide acquaintance among 80th members since her service with the 320th Y. M. C. A.

Nan Ferguson, Swissvale's Miss 80th, was there with her mother. The Fergusons command the Heavy Artillery at all Reunions and help put the affair over with a big bang. The line forms at the right when Nancy starts making up her dance program. Talk about Georgia Peaches!

The Johnstown Y. M. C. A. held "open house" to the 80th members during the Reunion. The privileges of the swimming pool, reading rooms and the gymnasium were extended.

H. A. McClaren, of Company F, 318th Infantry, carried with him ten reunion badges. He has attended every one since 1918. Some record!

When Colonel W. H. Waldron, Chief of Staff, entered headquarters on Main Street, someone shouted "Attention!" The Colonel smiled, and the boys just crowded around him.

Four members frequently mentioned throughout the reunion groups as possible candidates for National Commander were Jerry Madden, of Pittsburgh; Rodney Bonsall, of Philadelphia; Boyd B. Stutler, of Charleston, and Russell L. Stultz, of New Market.

A dazzling display of fireworks was a feature of Friday evening. One of the set pieces of unusual splendor was a replica of the 80th Division insignia.

The 80th Loyalty Cup held during the past year by the Philadelphia Post No. 2 was returned to the Post. The Philadelphians were again victorious in competition. The silver loving cup standing thirty inches high and beautifully engraved with the 80th Division insignia was placed in competition last year by Lieutenant Frank Schoble, Jr., and is awarded to the Post accomplishing the most in furthering the 80th Division's interest yearly.

From Buffalo, New York, came Frank P. Dinges, of Headquarters, 320th Infantry, to tell his friends that if there is another war he will be a corporal. Frank is quite popular with the fair ones. Just seems to have a way about him that's irresistible.

See the "big parade" of Company D, 319th Infantry? They came from Homestead, Erie, Meyersdale, Friedens and Sandusky, Ohio.

A most inspiring sight was the hand clasps of Howard J. Wells, of Petersburg, Virginia, and George M. Schaeffer, of Kittanning, Pa. Both men wore dark glasses which did not seem to darken the outlook on life the least bit. My Wells, of the 318th Infantry, you will remember, lost his sight in action on the British front in the Aveluy Woods near Albert, France. He is tall and distinguished looking and is Past National Commander of the Divisional Association. The disability of Mr. Schaeffer formerly of Company F, 305th Engine-

ers, resulted from spinal meningitis contracted in the Army. He claims he enjoyed the Reunion immensely.

Carlton Leonard came up from Chincoteague, Virginia, with his fishing tackle and a load of good fish yarns. Mrs. Leonard didn't care much about fish so the Corporal could be seen spending much of his time doing squads east and west up and down Main Street.

It was estimated that during the period of the convention there were over 3,500 members, their families and friends present at Johnstown. No estimate was given for the big crowd in town for the parade, but the crowds were so numerous that the marching men had difficulty in getting through the streets.

The 80th Division Bugle Corp, of the Philadelphia Post No. 2, was there. This is one of the finest Corps in the country.

Jerry Madden, the very last first-sergeant of Company A, 320th Infantry, fame was elected National Commander. His friends conducted a very active campaign for him. The posters on display were quite imposing.

Did ya' meet the Pace twins? Gee, you missed a lot. They're pretty and yes, charming. They helped brighten the corner, wherever they were.

There were thirty-two bands and drum corps in the line of the parade on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cordes, of New York, thoroughly enjoyed themselves and helped many others to by using their car as one of the official sight-seeing busses of the convention. Mrs. Cordes was our accompanist for the solos and songs during the entertainment.

James F. Malone, former President of the Pittsburgh City Council and Honorary Member of the 80th Division Veterans Association, with Mrs. Malone, were among the guests. The Malones, staunch friends of the 80th, very seldom miss an opportunity to attend the activities of the Association.

The wrecking crews, J. F. Garey, Frank P. Eaglehouse and Frank Caster-viler, of Latrobe, were there. Three broken chairs, and two smashed straw hats were found in headquarters.

Oh, yes, and Gert Horne! Wasn't she a peach in that flame evening gown? Who was that young, handsome Lieutenant at her elbow every evening?

Boyd B. Stutler, of Charleston, West Virginia, was prevented from attending by business engagements at the last minute. This did not stop his many friends from strongly boosting him as candidate for Commander.

We extend our sincere thanks and congratulations to Past Commander, Oscar C. Mulhollen, for his untiring efforts to make the Reunion the success that it was, and the splendid handling of the Reunion activities.

Among the cities inviting the 80th to

hold its 12th Annual Reunion there are: Pittsburgh, Richmond, Conneaut Lake, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Detroit and Wheeling.

On Sunday, August 10 at 10 o'clock Father Wallace was celebrant of the solemn high mass held in St. John Gaulbert's Church. Msgr. John N. Codori, vicar general of the Altoona diocese, gave the sermon. The church was filled to capacity.

Central City Bugle Corp was awarded first honors in the parade, with Salisbury, Indiana and Windber taking second, third and fourth places.

The members of Lady Menoher Auxiliary arranged several parties for the entertainment of the mothers, wives, and sisters of the members of the 80th Division. The card party held at the Post home was a very lovely affair.

Oh, and was the Banquet a success? Well, you should have been there. Just couldn't count 'em.

Colonel George R. Spalding, of the 305th Engineers, was called back to St. Louis on important duty and had to forego the pleasure of being with his friends.

The Prospect Boy's Bugle and Drum Corp presented a very striking appearance in white uniforms with white capes and white tams in the parade. They were led by a very small boy carrying a baton much larger than himself.

Beautifully bound copies of the history of the 305th Engineers were presented with the compliments of Rothstein's Jewelers to each Engineer who visited the jewelry establishment during the Reunion. A great many copies were given away.

Jack Berger, artist of the Pittsburgh Press, was on hand early to greet the members of the Engineer Band. His talented work on the Press and Service Magazine was commented upon by all present. And did he keep the telephone wires to Pittsburgh burning?

Novel war relics were on display in hundreds of Johnstown stores and shops. The merchants had their places beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Even in the crowded cafeterias could be heard, "You're first, Buddy."

The addresses of Father Wallace and Frank Schoble at the Memorial Services on Sunday in the Point Stadium will long be remembered by those present.

The Engineers, led by Colonel W. H. Waldron, were 500 strong in the "big parade."

The parade was a most colorful affair! Striking uniforms, brilliant banners and flags filled the streets for miles. Snappy music, marching feet and spectacular formations just filled the on-lookers with "wim, wigor and witality."

In your travels about the Fort Stanwix Lobby did you see Rudy Vallee? Then did you see three little girls with broken hearts searching in vain for "that new thrill"?

Remember the venerable caisson in front of the Cambria Theatre that was "almost stolen" and "All Quiet on the Western Front" until the 80th arrived? The chains could not be broken, but what happened to the hub caps and other parts not chained which prevented its appearance in the parade? "Boys will be boys," they said.

Jimmy Ritter, the 80th Chief Pilot at the Municipal Airport, extended warm welcomes to the men and women who visited the port while at Johnstown.

The Drum Corps held a competitive drill at the Point Stadium after the parade. Latrobe and Central City won the awards. Indiana was accorded honorable mention. The drills were reeled off soon after the parade disbanded, floodlights sending their powerful rays down on the strikingly clad marching men on the field below.

Our most loyal Reunion delegate, Miss Ruth McClelland, of the 320th Infantry, Y. M. C. A., was greeted by hundreds of 80th men upon her arrival at Johnstown from Galesburg, Illinois. Of the eleven reunions held by the Division she has missed only two, and last year, you will recall, Miss McClelland made a special trip from California to be in attendance at the Washington Convention.

The "champion tooth puller," Dr. M. W. Pilgram, of the 320th Infantry, was among the first to arrive at the Friendly City. Dr. Pilgram tells us that in the days "over there" he used to pull 200 teeth a day, and when business wasn't so good a top sergeant would improve it by forcibly requesting the more reluctant members of the 80th to appear.

Hand carved wooden figures of the 31 presidents of the United States, the masterpiece of an European designer, each in a striking pose, costing \$50,000 were on display in the window of the Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, in compliment to the nation's wise selection of her chief executives and in respect to the 80th Division reunion veterans.

Judge D. Paulson Foster and Attorney Jacob Shulgold, prominent legal lights of Pittsburgh as well as active Blue Ridgers, were very much in the swim at the Reunion. Jake did one of his well known diving acts and rescued a fair maiden from something or other.

The ever-popular Lieutenant, Frank Schoble, Jr., of Philadelphia, Past Commander of the 80th Division Veterans Association and now Honorary Commander, was kept busy with luncheons, banquets, and club dinners. "He dances divinely," cried a starry-eyed miss at the Ball on Friday evening.

Mounted on an automobile, a replica of the battered freight cars which carried 40 doughboys or eight horses along the bumpy tracks of France, rolled into the City of Johnstown one afternoon with a contingent from the Blair County Voiture, Forty and Eight.

Colorful uniforms of the visiting drum corps members added a martial touch to Main Street crowds. Many veterans had resurrected the old "O. D." for the Reunion too.

Owing to important duties in Philadelphia at the time of the Reunion, At-

torney Rodney T. Bonsall was unable to be present. Rodney is well known and liked among the members of the 80th as was displayed by the heated election for National Commander.

John L. Hite, Chairman of the Housing Committee, was kept busy throughout the entire period of the reunion.

Mrs. Esther Newman (mother of R. D. Newman, of Headquarters Company, 319th Infantry), Patriotic Instructor of the McPherson Relief Corps No. 60, G. A. R., Pittsburgh, Pa., presented to the Division a large silk American Flag. The presentation took place at the business session on Friday morning, August 8, and Headquarters of the 80th now proudly displays the flag to all visitors who stop at the Plaza Building.

Elmer Goyer, the smallest soldier of the A. E. F., runner for the engineers, was seen strolling down Main Street.

Hear about the "Last Man's Club"?

Colonel Charles Sweeney, of Paris, France, Commanding Officer of the 318th Infantry was registered by proxy at the Reunion. He is the tenth member of the "Last Man's Club."

Most of the members of the "Last Man's Club" hold prominent roles in civil life. Bob Higgins, of the 318th Infantry, is football coach at Penn State. He served as Lieutenant in Company I. Captain Earl C. Shively, you know, is Assistant Attorney General of Columbus, Ohio, while Lieutenant Edward M. Crane and Captain Clinton D. Winant, both of New York City, head the Van Nostrand Co., publishing house and the Venezuelan Oil Co. respectively. Lieutenant R. Sidney King, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is with the Norfolk and Western Railroad; Captain Vincent R. Smith, of Greensburg, is a prominent attorney of that town; Lieutenant Henry McWane, of Lynchburg, Virginia, is president of the Lynchburg Foundry and Machine Company; Lieutenant Jack Hammitt, of Philadelphia, is an investment broker, and Captain James S. Douglas, of Alexandria, Virginia, is general agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Percy Jones and B. H. Handy were together again. They missed nothing but the little balloon which got away up on the ceiling of the tea room and wouldn't come down. Percy had to buy baby another one.

Wm. H. Graham, Jr., one of the Philadelphia Post No. 2 pillars, was present and accounted for.

George J. Klier, Resident Secretary of the National Association, was on hand early to greet the members. Registration took up most of his time.

We regret that Russell L. Stultz, of New Market, Virginia, historian of the 80th Division, could not be present. Russell is kept pretty busy with his work.

"In one respect," says the Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, "the 80th Division carries on the traditions not only of the Union soldiers of the Civil War but also of the Confederates, for it was recruited from the sons of men on both sides of the struggle of 1861-65.



Drawn from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia, the men of the 80th, serving together under the same flag typified the ending of animosity between the North and South."

Charles R. Haley, the director of the V. F. W. Service Bureau, was heard far and wide at the Convention and was one of the broadcasters on behalf of Robert's Rules of Order and J. J. Madden.

Wm. B. McFall, Pittsburgh attorney, attended the banquet on Saturday night.

Harry C. Mathews, formerly of Company A, 313th M. G. Bn., who owns one of the most attractive Bar-B-Qs in Greensburg, was at Johnstown with his little family.

M. P. Cox, of Company A, 305th Engineers, and his beautiful wife, were

among the first 80th Divisioners to arrive at Johnstown. Cox is traffic officer in downtown Pittsburgh's busiest section.

Walter G. Fleming, of Cleveland, Ohio, and his brother, William L. Fleming, Pittsburgh Real Estate Broker, were there, and could be seen always with a crowd of enthusiastic guests going places and seeing Johnstown.

# THE "BATTLE OF JOHNSTOWN"

By Quin Hall



Robert D. Newman, the Deputy Corner of Allegheny County, was present but not on business. Nothing dead about the 80th's Reunions—is there Bob?

Jack Larkin, well known Reduction Magnate who has never been known to reduce was there with his golf clubs. Unfortunately he lost his golf ball and was unable to play.

The C. D. Ackermans, of Cleveland, Ohio, brought with them the sweetest little red-haired baby girl. Those who had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Ackerman were fortunate indeed.

Two new Life Members were signed up—Frank G. Fleckenstein and A. W. Yereance.

Samuel J. Fleming was kept busy at the registration desk. Sam knew a great many by their first names and had a word of greeting for all.

B. C. Clark, live wire publicity manager, lost several pounds keeping the papers informed of the big doings.

Paul Winter, of Altoona, Pa., cut his visit to South California short in order to attend the Reunion. Real 80th spirit there!

Russell W. Mahon, the good-looking Commander of the Philadelphia Post No. 2, brought along the Philadelphians, and was sorry there were not more of his men present.

Marty King, of the 305th Engineers, brought a charming young thing to the Banquet on Saturday evening.

Read W. A. Smith's detailed report on

the Reunion in the columns of the Morning Report in this issue.

Although Sam Evans has been on the sick list for the past few months he took a few days off and visited The Friendly City with his 80th comrades.

Michael J. Thomas, of 305th Field Signal Battalion, drove up from Pittsburgh. The 80th Divisional Association has a loyal and staunch friend in "Mike."

Lt. Col. Caleb S. Kenney, of Weston Dodson Coal Co., Bethlehem, Pa., with Col. W. H. Waldron, led the 80th Division Section in the BIG PARADE.

#### HOW THE 318TH OFFICERS GOT TOGETHER FOR THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEET

August 6, 1930.

"State College, Pa.  
Vincent R. Smith,  
Greensburg, Pa.

Tomorrow at 3:00.

Bob Higgins."

August 1, 1930.

"Earl C. Shively,  
Columbus, Ohio.

Afraid I cannot make Reunion as I am to be judge at a Horse Show.

Crane."

August 1, 1930.

"Edward M. Crane,  
Red Bank, N. J.

Where in the H— do you get this Horse Show stuff stop you can judge horse shows any time stop get a substitute stop all of us are passing up things more important and less peacocking than Horse Shows.

Shively."

August 8, 1930.

"Red Bank Depot, N. Y.  
Vincent R. Smith,  
Greensburg, Pa.

Keep all shirts on and save some for me stop Arrive in Greensburg 8:00 tomorrow morning looking for trouble.

Crane."

August 6, 1930.

"Washington, D. C.  
Vincent R. Smith,  
Greensburg, Pa.

Have the fat boy (Henry McWane) in tow and we are leaving for Greensburg on the midnight train.

Jim Douglas."

The Officers of the 318th Infantry who constitute "The Last Man's Club" were the guests of Vincent R. Smith at his home in Greensburg during the period of the Reunion at Johnstown. Each day these officers drove to the Reunion City to attend the activities and at night returned to Captain Smith's home. On Saturday, August 9, the social activities of the Reunion concluded with a corn-roast arranged by Captain Smith on his estate. About one hundred twenty-five members of the 80th Division attended. It was a great affair and gave an appropriate finishing touch to the "ending of a perfect Reunion." It is interesting to know that ten officers of the 318th Infantry, the only A. E. F. outfit seeing action in every phase of the Meuse Argonne Offensive, comprise the membership of "The Last Man's Club." The club was formed eleven years ago at Le Mans, France, when ten men, thankful to be alive, resolved that they should

meet yearly, until death had claimed them all. When death has reduced the roll to one, that one will drink a toast to his departed comrades before he goes to rejoin them in a reunion from which there is no parting. That man will be the sole survivor of the regiment's Last Man's Club that up until now has lost no members. He will drink the toast in a Greensburg home where a quart of Negrita Rhum, a gift of French Officers, is awaiting the occasion. This same gift was placed in the center of the table during the evenings of the Reunion festivities.

Unusual significance marked the meeting of the Last Man's Club of the 318th this year. Less than two weeks before the 80th Reunion in the town of Stillwater, Minnesota, was enacted a scene similar to that which will dissolve the organization. July 21, Charles Lockwood, of Chamberlain, S. D., the "last man" of the now famous Last Man's Club of Company R, First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry and veterans of the battles of Bull Run and Gettysburg, quaffed a toast to 33 departed comrades dissolving a club formed July 21, 1885.

The best traditions of the Civil War group are being carried out by the 318th Infantry.

Capital, \$50,000.00 Surplus, \$50,000.00

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Oakdale, Pa.

First  
National  
Bank

McKEES ROCKS  
PENNA.



**THE VALUE OF A CONVENTION TO A CITY**

In almost every large city of the United States an expenditure of approximately \$15,000 is made yearly by the Chamber of Commerce in its work to bring conventions to the city. In return the city merchants receive \$7,000,000 and over annually from the convention visitors. According to statistics the average visitor spends \$10.00 daily. A survey revealed the visitors over the course of a year divide expenditures as follows: Retail stores, \$2,170,000; theatres, \$1,260,000; hotels, \$1,610,000; garages, \$700,000; restaurants, \$1,200,000; souvenir shops, confectionery stores and transportation, \$700,000.

**RETIRED OFFICERS GET ARMY WAR RANK**

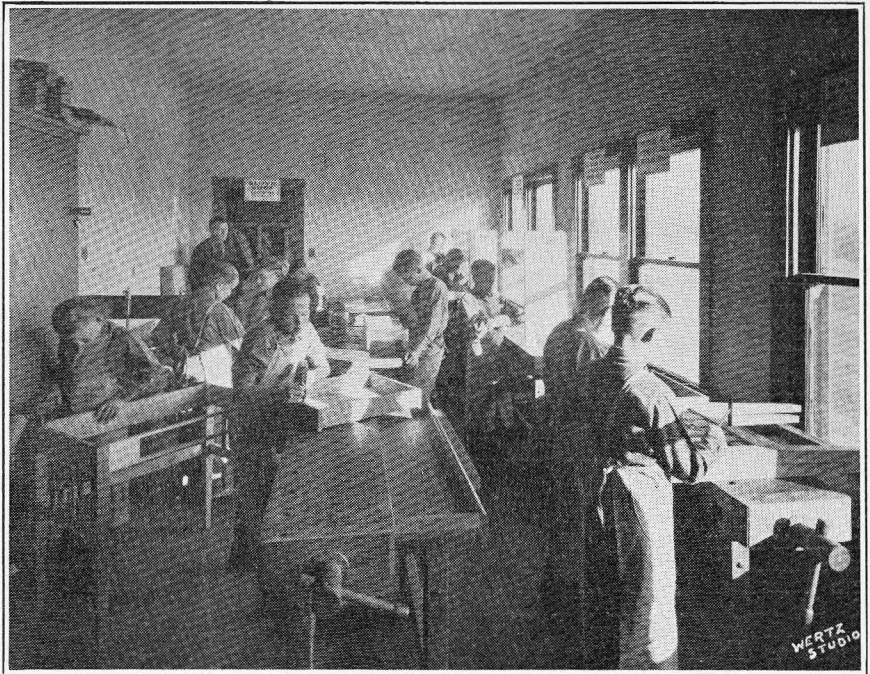
The advancement of six hundred and ninety-five officers of the regular army on the retired list to the highest ranks which they held during the World War was announced by the War Department recently. Among whom were Colonels Gordon G. Heiner and Ora E. Hunt, both advanced to the rank of Brigadier General. General Heiner was formerly with the 155th F. A. Brigade and is a Life Member of the 80th Division Veterans Association. He is now at Fort Eustis, Virginia. General Hunt was with the 320th Infantry, and lives in Berkeley, California.

**TRUE BLUE RIDGE SPIRIT**

James F. Malone, former President of Pittsburgh City Council and honorary member of the 80th Division Veterans Association, has joined the ranks of the foremost insurance men in the country by placing in force more than \$1,000,000

in new life insurance as a general agent for the Reliance Life Insurance Company in the last eight months. Mr. Malone stated, "I get as much pleasure out of writing a small policy for a

salaried man or industrial worker who really needs insurance protection as I do for a so-called 'big case' for someone who is protected in his financial interests."



The above photo shows the Cadets of the Southern California Military Academy at work in the Sloyd Shop with Captain J. M. Miles, of Company B, 305th Engineers, instructor, looking on. The examples of cabinet and woodworking exhibited during the commencement exercises at the closing of the school term demonstrated excellent instruction and fine discipline on the part of Captain Miles and his cadets.

**HARRISON GRANITE CO.**

R. S. BAKER, Manager

**STUDIO OF MEMORIAL ART**

Dallas and Aylesboro Avenues Hazel 7200

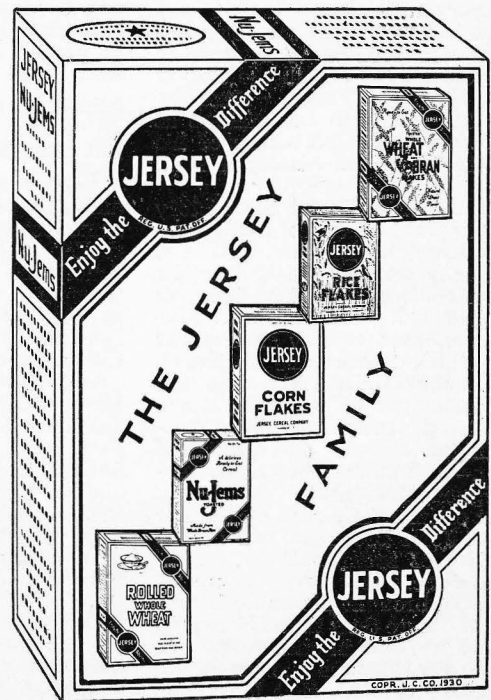
WORKS AT BARRE, VERMONT

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# John Brown—The Pennsylvania Farmer

Address Delivered to John Brown Association Annual Picnic at the Old John Brown Farm, New Richmond, Pennsylvania

By Boyd B. Stutler

**E**VERY crisis in the history of nations has developed some strong character. Every issue has found a champion, and every cause, whether good or bad, has found a leader to carry the banner and make an offensive or defensive fight. When we think of the great crisis in the history of our country, when we read of the great anti-slavery struggle, one character stands out in bold relief—John Brown of Osawattomie and Harper's Ferry.

His name is linked with the mournful drama of thirty years' conflict for the abolition of human slavery. He was the direct actionist who dared to strike while others talked and who brought to a crisis the long drawn-out political and sectional struggle. He lost for a while and died as a felon on the gallows at Charles Town, but he won his cause by his very death. He, more than any other person, precipitated the crisis and brought the sections to civil war by an ill-timed raid on Harper's Ferry. After that, the deluge.

We have met upon historic ground, a soil that is fraught with national and international significance. For it was here in the month of May, 1826, that John Brown and his wife and three small sons came from their old home at Hudson, Ohio, and settled down to make a home. Here he spent nine years, a peaceful Pennsylvania farmer and tanner. That was the most obscure portion of his life, but it was the happiest, the most contented, and the most prosperous of all his sixty years. Here it was that after much thought he formed the high resolve to dedicate his life to the abolition of slavery in America, and it may be said that it was here he set about the work which was brought to fruition in his Kansas campaigns and in the closing scenes at Harper's Ferry. Here he started on his march to the gallows at Charles Town and the blazoning of his name on the pages of history for all time.

No great character in all our history has been the subject of so much controversy as has John Brown. None has been so loudly praised and none so roundly condemned; none has been so misinterpreted and misunderstood. Indeed he has suffered equally as much at the hands of his friends and partisans, who have sought to lift him into the calendar of saints, as he has at the hands of those who denounce him as a cut-throat midnight assassin, and apostle of insurrection—a traitor who richly deserved an ignominious death.

Whatever estimate is placed on the life and work of John Brown he can not be denied a place of prominence in the record of his time. His very failure at Harper's Ferry brought his name before the people, but more than that, it brought his cause to the front in such a manner that a clash of arms was the inevitable result. And all through that long four years of civil conflict his name was on every tongue. He became a symbol of his cause—the man with all his shortcomings faded away into the shadow, and it was only the cause that stood out in bold relief.

A very distinguished citizen of Pennsylvania occupied the Presidential chair during the period just preceding the civil war and during the troubles at Harper's Ferry, but he is not now remembered save only in the list of Presidents. Jefferson Davis is overshadowed by the more commanding figures of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. The myriad of public men, civil and military, who served the Old Flag have passed out of public memory save only Lincoln and Grant. But John Brown lives—perhaps only as a symbol or as a name, but he lives and his soul goes marching on. Be he praised or damned, the fact remains that save only Lincoln and Grant on the one side and Lee and Jackson on the other, Captain John Brown is today the best remembered man of his period.

He furnished the theme of the most popular song of the war, a song that had its origin at Fort Warren, near Boston, in 1861, in a regiment commanded by Colonel Fletcher Webster, a son of Daniel Webster. The song found immediate popular favor and swept the northern states from coast to coast. It crossed the seas and was sung in England, France and other countries. The felon and traitor of Harper's Ferry and Charles Town had started on his long march to immortality.

In August, 1870, when the invading German army under the Red Prince was sweeping down from the fair land of Lorraine to crush and destroy the French Empire, Murat Halstead, the great American war correspondent rode with them. From some where in that column came a deep-throated burst of song, which was quickly taken up and carried along by the marching soldiers. Halstead thought the song familiar and he paused to catch the words. The German invaders were singing

John Brown's body lies moldering in the grave  
But his soul is marching on.

Forty-eight years later, in the summer and fall of 1918, I marched over the same roads, going in the opposite direction with a great army of young Americans intent upon repelling another German invasion. Again the men sang as they marched. The old Civil War John Brown song was one that quickened the cadence and was often sung lustily.

Out of that marching song Julia Ward Howe caught the inspiration for her deathless Battle Hymn of the Republic. Few recall when they sing the stately lines of this national hymn that they are but repeating the doggerel of the John Brown song in its glorified form. The original song, or rather the tune, has been adopted as the song of those who struggle for freedom in many lands. Only a few months ago we were advised by the International Press that the revolutionary group in far-off Macedonia were going into battle singing the John Brown song and that the old hymn of freedom had again become the shibboleth and battle-cry of a people seeking to throw off the incubus of oppression.

One hundred thousand Macedonians, grim, hardy mountaineer "comatadjis" are fighting for the freedom of their

home-land which has been divided between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia. Their leader, Alexandroff, fell at the treacherous hand of a corrupted chief; he is now the national hero of the revolutionists. Today, rewritten in Bulgarian and with the name of Alexandroff substituted for John Brown, this song is doing more than anything else to stir up the warlike spirit of these people.

The career of John Brown has given us a literature distinct and separate from that of his time. It is largely controversial in nature, but it is a definite series of historical and biographical works that increase as the years go by.

The influence of this strange character, whose stormy and turbulent life had its start from this place, can be traced in a multitude of ways either in a direct manner or by a circuitous route.

As a symbol of a definite thing he remains to this day, though his reputation is sectional and in the different sections the meaning of the symbol is directly opposed in interpretation. In one part the man is revered as a patriot and martyr, though perhaps believed fanatical and ill-advised in his attack on Harper's Ferry. In another section even his name is not considered respectable; there he is held up as an arch-murderer, traitor and insurrectionist. John Brown was very human. He had his full share of the faults and frailties common to us all. Therefore, somewhere between the two extremes lies the true estimate of his character and his value to the great struggle for the freedom of the slave. It is not to fan sectional feelings or to fight over the battles and issues of seventy years ago that we have met today.

John Brown belonged to that rare class of men whose stature grows with the years; a strong willed, determined, dominant man whose mind and intelligence ran on a single track toward a definite goal. We are told to beware of the man with the single-track mind who becomes possessed of a great idea or cause and who has the grim intensity of purpose and relentless will to put it across. He will brook no interference with his design. He is the reformer, the crusader, the fanatic. These are the men who in ages past have accomplished reforms that have effected great changes in the course of history.

Joan of Arc dreamed dreams and saw visions, but she led the troops of a weakling king to victory and drove the English invaders from her fair France. She was a fanatic, filled with a holy zeal, but she freed her country and put a king on the throne who rewarded her by permitting the English to burn her at the stake as a heretic. Peter the Hermit preached the crusade and led the Christian soldiers to the Holy Land to rescue the tomb of Christ from the Moslems.

Oliver Cromwell led the Round Heads against his king; a fanatical rebel to his king, his country and the established church. But his praying, fighting Covenanters followed him to victory. Cromwell and the Round Heads ruled England. These heroic characters are immortal; their places on the pages of history have been fixed and their names have been



carved upon the tablets of everlasting fame.

Of all the characters of history who have had their brief hour upon the stage, Captain John Brown more nearly resembled Cromwell than any other. He was intensely devout. He was fixed and immovable in his devotion to his cause, and he firmly believed that he had been divinely appointed to strike the death-blow to human slavery in Christian America. He was one whose trust was in the Lord, but he kept his powder dry and his weapons at hand. He had the will of Hercules and the faith of Aaron.

"All through the conflict, up and down  
Marched Uncle Tom and Old John  
Brown,

One ghost, one form ideal;  
And which was false and which was true  
And which was mightier of the two,  
The wisest sybil never knew,  
For both alike were real."

The life of John Brown on this Pennsylvania farm is the most neglected phase of his career. His quiet and peaceful years as a farmer, tanner and surveyor have been overshadowed by the more interesting events of the stormy and turbulent days that saw its close. Here he went about his daily work to provide for his growing family and was a man of substance and standing. Self-willed and determined in his ways, there was in him but little promise of fame or notoriety.

When John Brown came to this section one hundred and two years ago, it was a sparsely settled country. The pioneers and home-builders were faced by just such problems as their fathers had faced in the older settlements. The frontier was no place for weaklings; it meant a struggle for existence and only the strongest survived. Brown cleared a small part of the ground and erected a log house to shelter his family. Then he cleared more land to till to provide them with food. Within a few months he had built a substantial tannery with eighteen vats and other necessary equipment, and this he made his principal business. He became the leader in the community life and was active in all its affairs. He established a school in his own home. He formed an independent Congregational church, in which he was the leader and directing force. He secured the establishment of a postoffice called Randolph at his home and was commissioned postmaster by President John Quincy Adams on January 7, 1828. He also contracted to carry the mail over the route from Meadville to Riceville by way of his own office. He won for himself a reputation for fair dealing, honesty, and integrity that made his name a

synonym for all these virtues.

It was here that John Brown felt his first great sorrow and suffered the first loss from his immediate family circle. His wife, Dianthe Lusk Brown, the wife of his young manhood and the companion of his maturer years, died on August 10, 1832. She had been married to John Brown thirteen years and during that time had borne him seven children. With her three day old child pillowed on her arm she was laid to rest on this farm and her grave, with that of another son, are kept green. This was the Dianthe who was, according to the testimony of her husband, "a remarkably plain, but neat, economical and industrious girl, of excellent character, earnest piety, and good, practical common sense." She maintained a powerful and good influence over her husband by her plain, but kind admonitions without arousing his haughty, obstinate temper.

Here it was he married his second wife, Mary Ann Day, a fitting helpmeet for this strong character. During their married life she bore him thirteen children. She was in thorough sympathy with his cause and endured uncomplainingly the hardships brought about by his long absences from home and the scanty provision for her comfort and that of her children. When the curtain was about to be rung down on the final scene in the tragedy she bore herself like a veritable Roman Matron.

Captain John Brown was of the purest Puritan descent. He was plain and unassuming and contemptuous of every form of sham and deceit. He very early conceived a hatred for human slavery, very largely, no doubt, through the influence of his father who had come in contact with the patriarchal form of the "peculiar institution" as practiced in their old Connecticut home. There is every evidence to believe that during the years of his early life he belonged, in theory at least, to the Garrisonian school of abolitionists. He was a peace man and believed at that time in settling the slavery question by peaceable methods. The question was a political, economic, and moral one and with the partisans of his school of thought, it was believed it could be definitely settled by moral forces—by ballots instead of bullets. During his youth he had seen a young slave beaten for no reason at all and that incident had determined him to do all in his power to abolish that evil which John Wesley had declared to be the sum of all villainies.

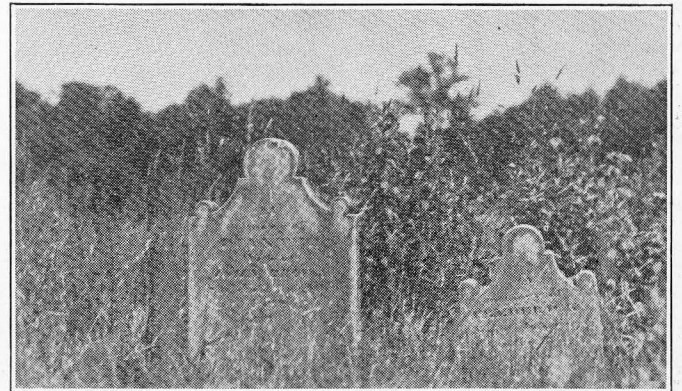
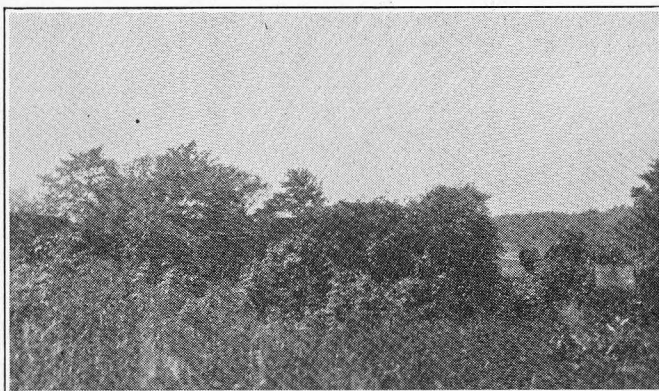
That resolution for many years was not put into active practice, or into any activity that is of record today. But it was here at his home in Richmond that this vow was renewed and the determination was fixed upon to make it the

"greatest or principal object" of his life. It was here on one occasion, when slavery was the subject of discussion that he departed from his usual custom of "talking to God" in a sitting posture, but called on his family to kneel in prayer with him. This one incident so impressed itself upon one of his sons that he referred to it many years later. The first step toward fulfilling his determination to work in the anti-slavery cause was in a peaceful way; it had nothing to do with force or the shedding of blood.

The first record of his active work was made at Richmond on November 30, 1834, when within a few months of terminating his residence here. While there is no record of anti-slavery activities, there are many stories of escaped slaves sheltered at his Richmond home, then forwarded by way of the Underground Railroad to another place of safety. The first definite record preserved is a letter dated November 30, 1834, when Brown wrote his brother, Frederick, that he had been trying to devise some means to "help my poor fellow-men who are in bondage." He had consulted with his wife and three sons and found them in full accord with him. He proposed to adopt a slave child and rear it in his family as one of his own, and to give that child every advantage that he would give his own. He also proposed to establish a school for negroes at Richmond and asked his brother to join him in the enterprise. This latter project suggested to him the advisability of building up a strong abolition community to further the abolition cause.

One of his first general plans of action seems to have been based on the colonization idea and the spread of abolition doctrine and principles by introducing families into the border slave-owning section. He also hoped to establish good schools for the blacks in order to prepare them for citizenship, which he doubted not would be theirs. He hoped "in that way break their yoke more effectually than in any other." This certainly was his plan as late as 1840, when he spent some months in what is now West Virginia viewing and surveying a large tract of land that was the property of Oberlin College. There he hoped to settle abolition families and make "that wilderness bud and blossom as the rose."

John Brown disposed of his Richmond property in May, 1835, and moved to Franklin Mills, Ohio. Here he engaged in business, but was not successful, and in a few years was forced into bankruptcy. Our Ulysses now entered upon a period of wandering. During the fifteen years from 1840 until 1855 he tried several ventures at several places but at no place achieved the business success that his earlier years had promised. He



was in turn a farmer and herdsman in Ohio on his own account and in partnership with others; a wool factor at Springfield, Massachusetts; and director and leader of a negro colony at North Elba, New York. His wool firm failed and he spent some years traveling about from place to place and from court to court in an effort to straighten out the tangled threads of its affairs. The colony at North Elba, to which place he moved his family in 1849, was not a success, perhaps more for climatic reasons than for lack of industry, patience or management on the part of its director.

During the period of residence in Springfield, Brown seems to have somewhat changed his views as to the peaceable solution of the slavery question. There he organized the colored residents into a semi-secret band to which he gave the name of "United States Band of Gideonites." This association was effected for their protection and for a better organized effort in aiding escaped slaves. In the articles drawn up for their government and the "Words of Advice" written by Brown for their guidance is the first hint that this sombre and austere shepherd, farmer and merchant had departed from the paths of peace and peaceful methods and was ready to appeal to arms.

In 1854 several of Brown's sons located in Kansas for the purpose of establishing homes. They were sons of their father in ways of thought and in stubborn tenacity of purpose. Their anti-slavery sentiments soon brought them into conflict with the pro-slavery element of the new country, and an appeal was sent to the father to furnish arms for their defense. The time to strike had come. The slavery struggle was to be fought out in the territory of Kansas. Stories of pro-slavery aggression circulated in the anti-slavery papers worked the partisans of that school into a fury. The challenge was accepted. It was like the smell of powder to the nostrils of an old war horse. Captain Brown raised the funds necessary to purchase the arms and for transportation and, nothing daunted by the prospect of hardships and physical discomforts, he went to the scene. Arriving in Kansas in 1855, he at once became active in the Free State and anti-slavery cause and won such a place as a leader of partisan forces that his story is the story of "Bleeding Kansas" of that day. He met force with force, and murder with reprisals. As an Old Testament Christian, he fulfilled literally the old Mosaic law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth and soon made his name feared and hated by the pro-slavery forces throughout the territory.

Through all the guerrilla warfare Brown maintained his leadership and drew around him a group of young adventurers who followed where he led. When Kansas needed him no longer, he turned his attention to the east. He had long before formed the idea that the ideal spot for slave raids and for the operation of the Underground Railroad on a large scale was along the Allegheny Mountains, and his study of European forts and military maneuvers convinced him that with a small force a great chain of forts and stations could be maintained along that range of mountains. Harper's Ferry was selected as the place for beginning this new operation, and here, after a period of preparation, was staged the most spectacular of all the little wars of the Republic, called

by Villandigham "the best planned conspiracy that ever failed."

The story of Captain John Brown's capture of Harper's Ferry and the United States arsenal with an army of twenty-one men on the night of October 16, 1859, is familiar to all. It was a mad act, but the seizure was the result of months of planning and of gathering men and munitions. The little force was doomed to failure and to almost utter annihilation, but they awoke a national conscience. By throwing away their lives at Harper's Ferry and on the gallows at Charles Town they precipitated a national crisis, and civil war followed. Ten members of the army of liberation were killed in the fighting; seven were captured and hanged, and but five escaped.

Had Brown been killed in the onslaught his cause would have, in a measure, died with him—an outlaw raider on a peaceful community deserving only the contumely that would have covered his name and fame. But Captain Brown's victory was won by the pen and not by force of arms; his was the victory of the sword of the spirit rather than that of the sword of Gideon. He was worth immeasurably more to die for his cause on the gallows at Charles Town than to live for it.

He was given a quick trial, with due regard to the formality of such matters. Passions were high; resentment against him was at the boiling point. It is, then, much to the credit of the Virginian officers that they held the inflamed spirits in check and let the law take its course, if in name and form only. Conviction followed and he was led to execution on the morning of the second day of December, 1859.

The spirit of prophecy was on Clarence Edmund Stedman when, just after the conviction and sentence of Brown, he wrote as the final stanza of a long poem:

"But, Virginians, don't do it! for I tell you that the flagon

Filled with blood from Old Brown's offspring was first poured by Southern hands:

And each drop from Old Brown's life-veins, like the red gore of the dragon,

May spring up a vengeful fury, hissing through your slave-worn lands;

And Old Brown,  
Osawattomie Brown,

May trouble you more than ever, when you've nailed his coffin down."

The execution of Brown brought forth a storm of protest in all sections where the abolition movement had obtained a foothold. Meetings were held in many northern and western towns; bells were tolled and funeral sermons preached.

Horace Greeley wrote in his New York Tribune: "John Brown, dead, will live in millions of hearts, will be discussed around the homely hearth of toil, and dreamed of on the couch of poverty. . . . Yes, John Brown, dead, is verily a power like Sampson in the falling temple of Dagon, like Ziska, dead, with his skin stretched over a drum head still routing the foes he bravely fought while living." Abraham Lincoln, while in full sympathy for the cause, could not find it in his heart to have sympathy for the man. His expressed view was that in philosophy and reasoning John Brown was as one with Orsini, the Italian, who had attempted the life of the Emperor Louis Napoleon.

Victor Hugo, the great French poet and novelist, wrote a burning protest to

a London paper: "John Brown is a hero and a martyr. To kill him was a crime. His gibbet is a cross." Ralph Waldo Emerson, the philosopher of Concord, declared that Brown's execution would make his gallows as glorious as a cross, and Wendell Phillips said, "The ascent to heaven is just as short from the gallows as from a throne, and perhaps just as easy."

The execution of Brown stirred deeply this section of Pennsylvania, where for ten years he made his home. I have here a copy of the True American, published by Henry Catlin in Erie, Pennsylvania, for December 3, 1859. The newspaper is in full mourning, with column rules inverted, and publishes a great mass of news about the trial and execution. The concluding paragraph of the leading editorial indicates the spirit of the neighbors and friends of John Brown, the Pennsylvania farmer: "He was a sacrifice to the God of American slavery. By his shed blood, freemen, let us renew our vow of eternal hostility to this monster wrong that so victimizes humanity. A million John Browns rise up today to fill the martyr's place. We have no time to say more. Christian, hero, patriot, true nobleman, farewell!"

#### ARMISTICE DAY— THE PLEDGE!

*November morn! The cold gray dawn!*

*The bullet's angry whine.  
The crashing shell; the shallow trench;*

*The sullen battle-line.  
The fallen here; the wounded there;*

*And pain without surcease  
The aching heart; the dream of home!*

*Then—the call of peace!*

*To you who gave your lives that earth*

*Re-born, might know again.  
The peace, the Child of Christmas morn*

*Brought to the hearts of men.  
We pledge ourselves—as you did once—*

*To give our lives; our all.  
That Freedom from her lofty perch  
Shall not be made to fall.*

—Fred S. Wertenbach,  
111th Infantry.

STATEMENT of the Ownership, Management, Etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Service Magazine, published bi-monthly at Pittsburgh, Pa., for October 1, 1930.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, 80th Division Veterans Association, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Editor, George J. Klier, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Managing Editor, George J. Klier, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Business Managers, None.

2. That the owner is, 80th Division Veterans Association, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. J. J. Madden, National Commander, 1 Montana Street, Crafton, Pa.; Mr. Christ C. Kramer, Recording Secretary, 4711 Monongahela Street, Hazelwood, Pa.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

80TH DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION,  
GEORGE J. KLIER, Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1930.

(Seal) CHARLES ROBERT HALEY.

My commission expires at the end of the next session of the Senate.



## BLUE RIDGE PERSONALITIES

THE election of Jerry J. Madden as National Commander of the 80th Division Veterans Association places the Blue-Ridge Ship of State or whatever it might be termed under the direction of a genuine and able representative of that all-important element of every combat division—the Doughboy. The Engineers, the Artillery, the Signal Battalions, the Trains and other units of the division all played a vital part in its success, yet we believe every man who has seen Army service holds a little special spot of respect and admiration in his heart for the heavy-laden, long-hiking, hard-fighting infantryman who faced the enemy at close quarters, lived and died on the ground he fought to take, and got more than his share of the unpleasant details.

Our new commander is still very much alive and we cannot vouch for his receiving his share of the details while in the army, since he held the exalted potentate rank of First Sergeant in his company. However, the third-class privates in the rear rank of his outfit still swear by him, rather than at him, which at this late date is evidence that Jerry was On The Job.

Commander Madden is well known to the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania members of the division. His activities in veteran circles have been noteworthy, and his interest in his old division's association has never faltered.

He has been a life-long resident of Pittsburgh and received his early education at St. James' School, West End, later attending Fifth Avenue High School. He entered the military service on September 20, 1917; was sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, and assigned to Company A of the 320th Infantry. While in Company A, he was appointed Corporal and later Sergeant, receiving the latter promotion in February, 1918. He was then detached from Company A and served as Senior Sergeant of the 1st Battalion, 320th Infantry, Sniping, Observing and Scouting Section. Mr. Madden participated in all active engagements of the 320th Regiment and returned to his own company on November 15, 1918, receiving the appointment of First Sergeant, which rank he held until his discharge.

Because of special devotion to duty and his gallant and heroic conduct in action, the late Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett, cited him officially among other officers and men of the 320th Infantry Regiment. The Citation read: "Ser-



Jerry J. Madden

geant J. J. Madden, Company A, who on the 11th of October, 1918, near Cunel, did fearlessly and repeatedly move about in a zone of heavy shell-fire, rallying his men and executing his orders in a manner that was an example and an inspiration to his men."

In 1928 he was elected Commander of the Brett Post, Pittsburgh, Pa., and re-elected to the same office in 1930; was General Chairman of the Ninth Annual National Reunion of the 80th Division Veterans Association held in Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., and his efficient handling of the Reunion affairs and activities resulted in a very successful gathering. It was during his regime as Commander of the Brett Post that the Monument to the deceased General Brett was dedicated. It was Mr. Madden, who, with Judge Foster, then National Commander of the Divisional Association, helped organize the Greensburg Post No. 12, 80th Division, at Greensburg, Pa. He is also Commander of the Albert G. Baker Post No. 86, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of the Chartiers Council, K. of C. Until recently he was engaged in the insurance business. Commander Madden is married and has two children.



MYERS, HARRY E., formerly of Company E, 305th Engineers, died on September 3, 1930, at Cresson, Pa. Mr. Myers was the victim of a hit-and-run driver who ran him down on the William Penn highway near Cresson. Myers was

unmarried and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Warren J., Joseph E. and Plank; Mrs. J. E. Herron and Miss Lura J. Myers, all of Roaring Spring, Mrs. Myrtle Winters, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Fannie Webb, of Hollidaysburg. Funeral services were held at Roaring Spring on Friday, September 5, 1930. Interment in the Greenlawn cemetery.

STRACKE, CHARLES H., formerly Corporal, Company A, 305th Motor Supply Train, died September 24, 1930. His body was found in the Allegheny River, Pittsburgh. Funeral was from his home, 1113 Church Avenue, McKees Rocks. He was employed by the Hankey Baking Company. The deceased is survived by his wife, Grace Kelly Stracke, two children, Grace and John Hesperheide; his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stracke, of Mars, Pa.; a brother G. L. Stracke, Wilkinsburg, and two sisters, Mrs. E. J. McDonald, of Mars, and Mrs. F. H. Hilman, of Braddock, Pa.

FORD, ANDREW E., formerly of Company E, 318th Infantry, died on Friday, September 19, 1930, at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Aspinwall. Funeral was from the home of his parents, 401 Penn Avenue, Turtle Creek. Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Colman's Catholic Church. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SINGER, WALTER E., formerly 1st Lieutenant, Company K, 318th Infantry, died on June 28, 1930, at Alliance, Ohio. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lilly Singer.

THOMAS, JOHN P., formerly of Company H, 320th Infantry, died on May 21, 1930, at Hilliard, Pa. Details of his death unknown.

HALPIN, C. RAYMOND, formerly of Headquarters Company, 319th Infantry, died suddenly on Wednesday, August 27, 1930, at Franklin, Pa. Funeral from his home at 460 Teece Avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Requiem High Mass was held at the Church of the Assumption. North Boroughs Post No. 116, American Legion, and officers of the 393rd Infantry Officers Reserve Corps, of which Mr. Halpin was Adjutant, attended the funeral. The deceased was also a member of the County Committee of the Legion. He is survived by his mother. Comrade Halpin was killed near Franklin, Pa., while enroute to Clintonville to attend a picnic. The car he was driving was sideswiped by a West Ridge Lines bus and was thrown over a hill.

TEBARRI, THOMAS, formerly of Company I, 319th Infantry, died on August 30, 1930, at Niles, Ohio. He was buried at Union Cemetery, Niles, Ohio, September 4, 1930, on the American Legion burial plot.

ROTE, ROBERT, formerly of Company A, 313th Machine Gun Battalion, died on August 20, 1930. His home was at 215 Barringer Place, Ben Avon, Pa.

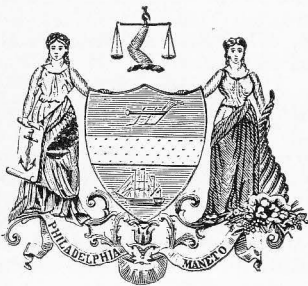
WILT, HOMER W., formerly Cook of Battery A, 313th Field Artillery, died on Monday, September 1, 1930, of bronchial pneumonia, at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland. At the time of his illness he was working for the Bell Telephone Company as cook for the repair crew. Burial was on September 3, 1930, at Swanton, Md.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. I. K. Feather, of Company I, 320th Infantry, announces the opening of an Auction and Contract Bridge Studio in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was personally coached and is recommended by Milton C. Work, National Bridge expert. Mr. Feather will conduct classes and give private instructions in the art of playing bridge. All members are invited to visit his Studio and look things over.



## Philadelphia Post No. 2



Philadelphia Post attendance at the Johnstown Reunion and Why! Accepting Saturday, August 9, as the date for the Big Parade, as published in the May-June issue of "Service Magazine" the members of the Post worked hard to make a successful showing; practice was held every week, new equipment was purchased and Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars was allowed for transportation and housing of the Bugle Corp.

On August 2, receiving the July-August issue of "Service" we learned the date of the parade was changed to Friday evening, August 8. Commander Mahon, feeling we were very shabbily treated and not caring to expend the Post Funds, after such treatment, called arrangements off, and so advised the National Commander. On Tuesday evening, August 5, our Commander received a telegram from National Commander Mulhollen admitting a mistake had been made and requesting the Post to attend the Reunion.

Commander Mahon at once called a special meeting, but the damage was done; some members had already made other plans for the week end while others feeling we were not properly dealt with refused to attend the Reunion. As a result only some twenty men and five women attended—not enough members of the Bugle Corp attending to allow us to make an appearance on the street.

Two meetings have been held since the Reunion. Our first in August shortly after the Reunion, though not so well attended was an exciting one and any number of words said, only permissible in stories pertaining to our soldiers when sold as fiction.

On September 18th a very well attended meeting was held. Everyone seemed happy again and ready to get to work and enjoy the privileges and activities of the Post. Corp leader Markert spoke on the Bugle Corp participating in the Armistice Day Parade on November 11. As this date now stands as only another day and not an official National Holiday

no action could be taken as most of the members will probably be working.

An old style stag get-together was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, in the Post Rooms. Many of the old timers returned to the fold. Plans were discussed regarding the Annual Armistice Day Services to be held on Sunday, November 9, in the Richardson Memorial Church, 60th and Walnut Streets.

## Who's Who in Philadelphia

Twelve men from Philadelphia Post attended their first Reunion. Louis J. Koch, Frank Haenle, Frank McGuigan, Dennie Gleason, Harry Fredericks, George Bauer, Robert Stephenson, Wm. Mulvihill, Paul Beck, Wm. Pfeifer, Edwin Vessey and John Canning. Then we had Frank Schoble, Otto Leinhauser, D. S. MacBride, Fred Hausmann, Jas. Kilgannon, Frank Roche, Russell Mahon, Dr. Frederic Poole and William Graham all present.

Thirteen (13) men in one room! Unlucky? No, indeed!—unless one considered he was S. O. L. on sleep. Then we heard that certain men were wrestling with Morpheus when they should have been attending meetings.

And how the "burglars" were trapped sneaking into the room about 2 A. M.?

Then we cannot forget the quiet time had by all on the train!

Again the Philadelphia Post No. 2 brought home the 80th Loyalty Cup.

Thanks to Comrade George Bauer the Loyalty Cup is now on display with the picture of the Bugle Corp in the show window of Louis J. Meyer, Silversmith at 804 Walnut Street.

Alright Jerry, we're game and will be working for the 80th this year just as we have in the past. Good luck to you!

Met our old pal John Gormley now of Pittsburgh and formerly of Philadelphia.

Frank McGuigan, of Phoenixville, was among those present. Frank is a member of the Philadelphia Post but we see very little of him.

Members of Battery C, 313th Field Artillery, were glad to meet their old comrade Mat Nieder.

"Beck's Bad Boy Paul" surely livened things up. The ex-pug from the 317th Infantry himself—and he says we can't keep him out of the Corps now.

Paul is also serving his second term as Commander of the Hamilton Fish Post, V. F. W.

Two 305th Ammunition Train men reported back into the fold—William Dougherty and Joseph Haggy.

U. Grant Walker, formerly of Battery C, 313th Field Artillery, wounded on September 26, shortly after we "stepped out," made a brief visit to his old home town. Attended one of our meetings and incidentally signed on the dotted line subscribed to "Service." Grant surely does miss our Philadelphia Post gatherings.

Howard Brock, formerly of the 317th Field Hospital, announces the arrival of a baby boy, Howard, Jr., born on July 17, 1930. Congratulations!

Wm. H. Graham, Jr.

## Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post

All 80th members in Pittsburgh and vicinities are invited to march in the Armistice Day Parade on Tuesday, November 11, 1930. All will assemble with the Third Division on Fifth Avenue at Marion Street at 10 A. M.

An Armistice Day banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, November 11, at the Plaza Restaurant at 6:30 o'clock. All 80th Division men are urged to attend. Generals E. G. Peyton and Frank S. Cocheu, and Reverend Edward A. Wallace, will be guests of honor. These members will travel from far distances to be with us on this occasion; we must show our appreciation by being present at this Banquet in their honor.

Edmund Erk, unanimously chosen by the Republican Committee of the 32nd Congressional district as the party nominee to succeed the late Congressman Stephen G. Porter, was made honorary member of Brett Post at a meeting held on Friday, September 19, at Pittsburgh.

Judge D. Paulson Foster was elected Commander of the Brett Post at the meeting on September 19. He succeeded J. J. Madden.

The meeting on September 19 was one of the best attended meetings of the Post for some time. A number of new faces were present and several very interesting topics were discussed. It was decided to make every third meeting a social event. A committee was appointed to work out a program. All 80th men in the Pittsburgh district who are not members of the Post are cordially invited to attend the monthly meetings held every third Friday of each month in the Court House.

## Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1

A dinner in honor of Mrs. Joseph Schmucker, Mrs. Anna Schmitt, and Mrs. Mary Griffith, three of our Gold Star Mothers who made the journey to France to visit the graves of their sons, was given at Webster Hall, July 24th. Mrs. Lillian Brotherton, wife of Arthur Brotherton, who was killed during the Argonne drive, was also a guest at this dinner. Mrs. Brotherton is now a nurse

(Continued on Page 18)



**JOHNSTOWN ROYALLY ENTERTAINS THE 80TH**

(Continued from Page 6)

sylvania, for the Eleventh Annual National Reunion, express its deep sense of loss in the passing of this beloved comrade whose ideals have had widespread influence in the perpetuation of our organization.

II. WHEREAS, ALMIGHTY GOD in His infinite wisdom has removed from our presence the Honorable Stephen G. Porter, Congressman from the 32nd Congressional District, Pittsburgh, Pa., who was one of our esteemed and revered Honorary Members, and

WHEREAS, by his continuous interest and efforts on behalf of veteran welfare and legislation and particularly in connection with the bill restoring the rightful war time rank to Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett, he performed a service that will be forever remembered by the 80th Division,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the 80th Division Veterans Association express its great sense of loss in the death of this loyal friend and great Statesman.

III. WHEREAS, Almighty God, in His wisdom has removed from our midst, Honorary Member, Justin K. Anderson, of Charleston, W. Va., and

WHEREAS, Colonel Anderson was largely instrumental in the success of our Third National Reunion, and an inspiration toward the continuation of the work of this organization,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the 80th Division Veterans Association express its great regret in the loss of this friend of the 80th, whose son paid the supreme sacrifice for his country while serving with the First Division.

IV. WHEREAS, the members of the

80th Division Veterans Association desire to express their grateful appreciation to those whose co-operation and service helped make the Eleventh Annual National Reunion at Johnstown, Pa., a success,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that a vote of thanks be extended to the following:

The Honorable O. Webster Saylor, Mayor of the City of Johnstown, and the Honorable J. Russell Leach.

The members of the Johnstown City Council.

The Officers and Members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Department of Police for their efficient and courteous supervision of traffic and parking.

Our comrade organizations, the V. F. W., and American Legion and their Auxiliaries, the Johnstown Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, and the Boy Scouts of Johnstown.

The local newspapers, the Johnstown Democrat and Tribune.

The United and Associated Press. The papers of Pittsburgh and other cities whose complete reports proved of very great benefit to the success of the Reunion.

The various civic and fraternal organizations.

The Right Reverend John N. Codori, Monsignor and Vicar-General of the Diocese of Altoona, Reverend R. J. Mullane, Reverend Francis McGee, Seminarian James Caulfield, and to the members of the parish of St. John Gaulbert's Roman Catholic Church for their assistance and cooperation in the Memorial Mass. The Reverend Thomas Evans, of Nanty Glo, Pa., Reverend Dr. C. A. Owens, Johnstown, Pa., Mr. Howard Tibbott, Ebensburg, Pa., Mrs. George B. Cordes, of New York, Mr. Harry Jeroy, of Johnstown, Band Leader, Mr. William A. Walsh and the members of the Menoher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for their cooperation and assistance in the undenominational memorial services in the Municipal Stadium.

The Sunnyside Country Club members.

The many hospitable citizens of Johnstown who contributed quarters for the visitors in their homes.

The Merchants and Citizens for their patriotic spirit in the decorating of buildings and residences.

The hotels and theatres. Leo M. Conrad, Managing Director of the State Theatre, and M. J. Boyle, Managing Director of the Majestic Theatre, and Mr. Wm. Bittner, of the Cambria Theatre.

The McPherson Woman's Relief Corp for the beautiful flag.

The many citizens who cooperated with the 80th Division Reunion Committee in preparing the elaborate program of en-

tertainment, so heartily enjoyed by every member of the 80th Division, their families and friends who attended this our Eleventh Annual National Reunion.



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## MORNING REPORT

(Continued from Page 16)

at the U. S. Marine Hospital. Each mother and wife was presented with a gold star with the insignia of the 80th Division to be placed on the grave of her son.

Plans are now being made for a Hal-  
lowe'en Party to be given at the U. S. Marine Hospital November 1st.

Mrs. W. A. Gordon made a trip to Eaton Rapids, Iowa, and presented to Commander-in-Chief Duff and Past Commander-in-Chief Fred Stover, a painting of the late General Lloyd M. Brett. This painting was given to Veterans of Foreign Wars Orphan Home by Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, 80th Division Veterans' Association, to be placed in the Pennsylvania Cottage which bears the name of General Lloyd M. Brett.

All members who attended the Johnstown Reunion pronounced it the best ever and extend thanks to Past Commander Oscar Mulhollen and his committee for the many courtesies extended them. The following members attended: Mrs. Bernice Baker, Mrs. Evalyn Wipfler, Mrs. Margaret Finn, and Mrs. Anna Diller, all Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Mrs. A. H. Kohnfelder, Mrs. Mary Burkhart, Mrs. W. A. Newman, Mrs. Lulu Ziegler, Mrs. Winifred Larkin, Mrs. John Kearney, Mrs. R. P. Loeffler, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Miss Anna Diller, Mrs. R. J. Paul, Mrs. D. C. Shoemaker, Mrs. Mary Geltzheiser, Miss Nancy Ann Ferguson and Miss Gertrude Horne.

Eleventh Anniversary Dinner was held Thursday evening, October 16th, in the Plaza Restaurant. Twenty of our Gold Star Mothers were honor guests at this dinner. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Erk, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Brown, U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 3, Aspinwall, Dr. and Mrs. J. Porter, U. S. Marine Hospital, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Post Commander Judge D. Paulson Foster, and Commander and Mrs. Jerry Madden. Drs. Brown and Porter gave very interesting talks on the work and care given our disabled veterans in the hospitals. Messrs. Malone and Erk spoke to Gold Star Mothers on the supreme sacrifice they paid by giving their sons in service of our country.

Fred Stover, Past Commander-in-Chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and President of the National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., thanked the members of the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 2 for the beautiful painting of General Brett which was placed in the Pennsylvania Cottage named for the late General.

Miss Gertrude Horne, Mrs. Winifred Larkin and Mrs. W. A. Gordon attended Veterans Foreign Wars Encampment at Baltimore, Md., as delegates from their local Auxiliaries.

### DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

Received a letter from Major Charles M. Jones, of the Jones, Miller & Company, of Philadelphia, Pa., in which he expressed his regrets at not being able to attend the Johnstown Reunion. We have hopes that he will be with us next year.

We congratulate Hon. Patrick J. Hur-

ley, Secretary of War, on the arrival of a baby girl at his home in Washington, D. C., on August 13.

### 317th Infantry

Received a very fine letter from A. G. Oliver, of Parkersburg, West Virginia. He joined up with the National Association again. He is Secretary of the Parkersburg Automobile Club. If members traveling in this vicinity would get in touch with Mr. Oliver we are sure the visit to Parkersburg would be the more enjoyable for meeting him.

### Company E

C. M. Gillespie is Chief Engineer of the Tazewell County Road, Tazewell, Virginia. His home is in North Tazewell, Va.

### Company K

Lieutenant C. D. Ackerman is now living at 2176 Atkins Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

The 80th has a staunch and loyal friend in Lieutenant Kenneth M. Burns, Secretary of the Michigan Bankers Association of Detroit, Michigan. In a recent letter he expressed his regrets at missing the "opportunity to again rub elbows with the men of the greatest old Division in the bunch." He's going to plan his vacation next year to include the 80th Reunion.

### Company L

A. J. Kiefer, formerly of Rozellville, Wisconsin, has changed his address to Marshfield, Wisconsin. He is a licensed Chiropractor with offices over Remb's Furniture Store.

### 318th Infantry

Major General Briant H. Wells has changed his address from Fort Hamilton, New York, to Schofield Barracks, T. H.

### Headquarters Company

Robert B. Handy, Jr., of Kansas City, Missouri, has joined up as Life Member of the National Association. It gives us great pleasure to add his name to our

Membership list. We are expecting Mr. Handy in Pittsburgh over Armistice Day. C'mon and meet him fellows at the banquet on Tuesday evening, November 11, at the Plaza Cafe. Mr. Handy is Adjutant General of the V. F. W., with national headquarters on Broadway at 34th Street.

### Company A

Captain Earl C. Shively, Assistant Attorney General of Columbus, Ohio, has organized the "Last Man's Club" of the 318th Infantry. "A bottle of something" is to be handed down to the man who outlives all other members of this Company.

Lieutenant Henry E. McWane, of Lynchburg, Virginia, also a member of the "Last Man's Club," entertained his boys with songs, ginger ale, cracked ice, mint, etc.

C. E. Moyer, of Edenburg, Virginia, was on deck. Without Moyer at the National Reunion things would be awfully dull.

Called on J. L. Gerlacker, G. L. Branner and Melvin Strahorn, of Washington, D. C., on my return from Johnstown. Business conditions prevented them from attending the Reunion. They are going

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to make every effort to be at the next, though.

After visiting Cecil G. Wood, of Ashland, Va., and meeting lovely Mrs. Wood, I can understand why Cecil didn't attend the Reunion. The Wood's have a most beautiful home in Ashland.

Wonder if W. A. Bucking, of Norfolk, Virginia, forgot about the Reunion. We missed you very much, Buck!

William L. Blassenham and Julian P. Todd are both very active in the Richmond Post No. 9, Richmond, Virginia.

Dugout No. 443, Fort Stanwix Hotel, was headquarters for Company A, 318th Infantry.

Members of the 80th Division living in Richmond and its vicinity are invited to attend the meetings of the Richmond Post No. 9. Write H. M. Lacy, 107 Lancaster Rd., Richmond, Va.

James E. Farrar.

**Company C**

F. G. Loeffler is Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank at Wausau, Wisconsin. His home is at 915 Harrison Boulevard. Although he was transferred to C. R. O. in 1919 he still is keenly interested in the 80th activities and is a member of the National Association.

**Company E**

Thomas E. Ryan, of Rockville, Connecticut, lives far from the national headquarters of the 80th, but his heart is near. Always interested in the activities of the 80th, Comrade Ryan never misses an opportunity to travel a little distance to meet an 80th member.

**Company K**

Open season of the biggest fish yarns is on. R. O. Barkley, Traveling Auditor for the Union Supply Company, Uniontown, Pa., has opened the season with a monstrous tale of a monster sea bass, hooked while on a fishing excursion on the Chesapeake Bay. The sea bass, a giant of its tribe, weighed 73½ pounds,

if you care to accept Mr. Barkley's figures. Now it must be understood that sea bass do weigh on an average of 70 pounds, but this finny fish weighed a few odd pounds more, so that Mr. Barkley's claim to the biggest fish may not be an absurd statement. The fish was 45½ inches long and 38 inches around. It was hooked on the fifth strike. It's a fish story and a whopper at that. Perhaps the 80th Division Tire Cover that Rufus took along to the Bay was instrumental in getting the catch. We are told that Company K, 318th, was always sent forward to do big things and this incident seems to be in keeping with the Schoble Buddies.



Remember:—

The old chow line and the "Come and get it" call? Our favorite K. P. was Pape. That guy could ruin a cook's disposition quicker than anyone I knew of.

The pup tents? They were not so hard to get in, but the getting out was where the fun began, and as for dressing, well, the least said the better, especially when it was raining. One didn't have to get outside to get wet. Just rub the side of the tent and you got all the water you wanted. Used to fool poor old Bollinger that way. After he went to sleep I would run my fingers on the tent over his head, and before long the water would start to drip on his face. After looking back on the old scenes, I can truthfully say that it would be a case of justifiable homicide.

The flu masks at Cruzy? How they ever prevented the flu has always been a mystery to me. They used to get so wet that we could wring them out, after which we would put them back on our faces. Col. Love caught Sergt. Phillips of the One-pounders with a pipe in his mouth and the mask dangling from one ear, and what the colonel didn't tell Tom wasn't fit to print. After that we all kept our weather eye out for the old man.

The equipment inspections at LeMans? They were better known as the A.E.C. inspections. Started out with a company inspection, then regimental, followed by brigade and division and of all the darn rumors that were going around. One was that if you didn't have shoe laces you couldn't go home; others concerned dubbin, underwear, socks, etc. Old Dame Rumor surely worked overtime during the war. Rumors morning, noon and night! Believe the champion rumor hound in camp was Axel Coleman, of the regimental post office. That fellow knew of more things that didn't happen than any 50 men in camp.

The sailing list that was tacked on the barracks door or bulletin board at the Forwarding Camp, LeMans? This list was the original sailing list of the company and was placed on the door so each man would know just who he followed when we were ready to embark. Am going to let you in on a little secret. Don't know whether your fellows missed

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the list or not, but after the thing had been up for several days I thought that everyone knew his place, so I took the list and have had it ever since. The name of every man who came back with the company is on it. To me this list is priceless, although I will gladly give anyone a copy of it.



The "Coon" that was the company mascot? While it really belonged to Motte of the Band, it was adopted by the outfit and I have reason to believe that it was the only "Coon" in the army. To be truthful, it wasn't very tame, nor was its disposition any too good, especially with fellows from the other companies. Perhaps the reason for that was that he was teased a good deal at first. Motte found him near Prince George and when we left camp he shipped him home.

Cyril A. Madden, formerly Sergeant Major, is in the Electrical business in Pittsburgh. For the past few years he was residing in Utica, New York. Drop in to see him at 1431 Penn Avenue. His card is in the Business Directory of "Service."

The old outfit had a nice turnout at the reunion this year, in fact the reunion as a whole was great. Am only sorry that the old gang is so widely separated. Would certainly like to see the impossible, and that is to have all the fellows together for one grand reunion. The following were on hand: Wacker, McCallum, Truxell, Sadler, Price, McCracken, Freeman, Krakover, Grimes, Ashbaugh, Pearson, Statler, Callahan, Bentz and myself.

The old outfit extends their sincere sympathy to Bill Chrystal on the death of his beloved mother on Saturday, September 6, 1930, and to Mrs. Halpin on the death of her son, and our comrade, C. Raymond Halpin, on Wednesday, August 27, 1930.

We also extend our sincere sympathy to George Schindler, formerly sergeant major, on the loss of his wife, Stella V. Schindler, who died in the Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Thursday, September 11, 1930, after a brief illness.

Our old mess sergeant, later sergeant major, Edwin C. Fairley, was recently elected adjutant of the North Boroughs Post No. 116, American Legion. Congratulations, Fairley.

Just learned that George Morrison, of Carnegie, Pa., was painfully burned when a boiler flue on his engine let go in the Dinsmore Tunnel (near Steubenville, Ohio). He was burned about the body but had the presence of mind to protect his face. Am glad to say that George is out and expects to go back to work soon.

Received a letter from Ashbaugh, also a copy of the old company roster, for which I am very thankful. The list surely brings back a lot of fond memories of yesteryear, as far as the old gang is concerned. Ash was in Baltimore for the V.F.W. Encampment, and while there met Larry Taylor, of Erie, Pa. Can truthfully say a good time was had by all, although I wasn't there. Ash is very anxious for a company reunion and suggested that Pete Pearson and I get our heads together and see what we can do. Well, to tell the truth, Ash, we did try as far as trying to get the fellows' opinions by putting several notices in this magazine but nary a reply did we get, but will try again. Saw Bill Rancel not long ago and he asked about the same question in regards to a reunion.

Have seen Jenkins, Raup, Socher, Graves, Biggert, McCallum and Bezdek lately.

Robert D. Newman.

#### Company A

MEMBERS OF "A" COMPANY, 319TH INFANTRY will hold their annual banquet November 8th at Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.—J. G. Wetengel, 1210 Peoples Bank Bldg., and C. J. Heubaugh, Roosevelt Hotel, members of the Committee in charge of the party, are anxious to get in touch with all former members of the Company.

Below is a list of members whose present addresses are unknown. Any information as to where they may be reached will be appreciated:

Alberty, Luigi	Lewis, Hanson S.
Beckert, H. C.	Ludwig, John
Burwell, Robert	Martin, Robert
Carpenter, Dave	McAleer, Chas.
Carroll, Fred	McCloskey, J. J.
Didlake, Baron	Metsger, Carl
Duncan, Lee C.	Mulkerin, Michael
Enright, Jos.	Nigra, Peter
Gallagher, M. J.	Poland, F. K.
Harris, W. W.	Ritchie, J. E., Lt.
Hogan, W. N.	Roddy, Edward
Johnston, M. R.	Wagner, F. A.
Jones, L. H.	Wermingler, John
Klein, Casper	Whitsell, C. M.

The name and address of every former member of Company C, 319th Infantry. Kindly send information to Lieut. DeWitt C. Jones, 40 Wall Street, New York City. Company C needs news for the columns of SERVICE.

#### Company C

September 18, 1930.

Editor, Service Magazine,  
80th Division Headquarters,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I have your request for some notes on Company "C" 319th Infantry for the Armistice number of the Service, but I am sorry that I am unable to give you any real news. Sometime ago I sent you

Lee A. Wiser, Pres. and Gen. Supt.  
Geo. R. Vollowe, Secy. and Treas.

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a letter which was published giving such news as I had about the few members of the Company with whom I had been in touch during the past few years, and I am afraid that I have nothing to add to it. This spring, at my suggestion, you published a request that all members of the Company who happened to see the notice send me their names and addresses so that at least a partial roster of the Company could be made up and distributed as a means of bringing the members in touch with one another. However, I have had practically no response to this, but would be glad to undertake the job if Company "C" men will follow out that suggestion.

In the absence of news, it may be that some of the members of the Company will be amused by recalling the following incidents:

How many remember the time at La Bezeque farm on the British front when Braxton decided to take a bath in the improvised shower which Tom Cengia had built in the woods? Unfortunately Braxton chose retreat as the proper hour at which to bathe, with the result that the whole Company was lined up in formation in the clearing facing the officers' tent. Braxton emerged from the shower and started toward his tent but had gotten only about half way, and in full view of the Company, when the band sounded off the "Star Spangled Banner." Without a moment's hesitation he followed army regulations to the letter and snapped into a perfect salute all through the playing of the National Anthem in front of the Company.

Another story is the one on Ralph Johnson the morning that he was wounded by a machine gun bullet on the hill beyond Dannevaux. Ralph at a previous time at some meeting of the regiment in one of his frequent outbursts of real oratory had declared "I tell you, men, that it would be better that you had never been born than for you to fail to answer the call of duty in this war for the great cause of Democracy." Shortly after he received his wound Ralph was propped up against a tree and in considerable pain. Some Sergeant, I have forgotten who, came wandering along and seeing Ralph stood in front of him for a few minutes and looked at him and quietly remarked, "Lieutenant, it would be better that you had never been born than for you to fail to answer the call of duty in this war for the great cause of Democracy." Ralph's remarks in reply to this quotation, while not 4th of July oratory, certainly partook of the nature of fireworks.

The third story is on myself when we had come out of the line in the middle of October and were back at Bellval. An order came from headquarters that since Italy was also an ally, the band at retreat, in addition to British, French and American National Anthems, would also play the Italian one which should be accorded the same respect as the others. No one seemed to know what the Italian Anthem sounded like, but I claimed to have heard it once and stated that I could recognize it if I heard it again. It was, therefore, arranged among the officers that when the band come for a concert and finally sounded off the Italian National Anthem I should spring into a salute, whereupon they were to follow my example. The band came over the following afternoon to give a concert, and there must have been at least 500 of the battalion gathered around the square in the center of the village listening to it. After playing a number of tunes the

band struck up what I assumed to be the Italian air. I promptly sprang into a snappy salute which was followed by all the other officers and all the men in the audience. The tune seemed to continue for a considerable length of time and I became more and more worried until I noticed it shifted and the band was playing a series of selections from some popular musical comedy. My disappearance, needless to state, was quick.

As I said above, I am sorry I cannot give you more news, but maybe these recollections will prompt someone else in the Company to let us have some of his.

With best wishes for the continued success of the Service, I am,

Very truly yours,  
DE WITT C. JONES, JR.

### Company K

"The fighting parson," T. W. Hooper, of Culpeper, Virginia, was not accounted for "among those present" at Johnstown. Important matters that could not be put aside prevented his appearance.

### 320th Infantry

#### Y. M. C. A.

Miss Ruth McClelland is Editor of "Carry On," publication of Women's Overseas Service League whose national headquarters are in San Francisco, California. Miss McClelland is now residing at 327 Southfield Road, Birmingham, Michigan.

#### Medical Detachment

Saturday, September 20, 1930, will go down in military history as marking the first real reunion of the Medical Detachment boys of the 320th Infantry, sometimes jocularly referred to as the "pill rollers," since the termination of the Big Fuss.

It was in the Fort Pitt Hotel that afternoon that the fun commenced, and what a time was had, hobnobbing in super-fraternity style, talking over old events and new, reviewing scenes of those hectic, Hun-hunting days, and accounting for the lapse of eleven years since we were last together.

Among those who entered into the spirit of this epochal occasion and the glorious informal debate that held sway throughout, we are pleased to record the following: Bill Meyer, the Monessen Mauler; "Steve" Yeager, worthy survivor of Company "B's" No. 1 squad; "Doc" Pilgram, Sharpsburg's pride and joy; Bill Anthony, mainstay of the "Cotton Belt" at Buffalo; "Crackers" O'Donnell, that "superb actor"; "Ruby" Finklehor, prominent local merchant; Carl ("Pop") Case, drug peddler deluxe; Warren Milner, no less; Freddie Waldschmidt, popular politician; O. W. Lomady, of "Friskyfoot" fame; "Tiger" Wigle, the Export terror; Louie Linn, no longer a "dent"; Big Salesman Vincent; Jim Thurston, grapefruit magnate who flew from Florida; Lou. Steiner, formerly "The Peeper"; "Birdie" Erskine, prescriptions-our-specialty; Dick Mohler, C. P.A.; and the undersigned, hereinafter designated by the editorial and Lindberghian "We."

As guests, our gathering was augmented by "Chick" Frazier, of the "line"; John Meyer, big brother of our own Bill; and Coulter Foigt, able bodyguard of the terrible "Tiger."

Letters of regret account of their absolute inability to be present with us, were received from Dr. Sam Donaldson,

Dr. J. A. Sims, Harmar Kates, Eugene Bare, Mike Amrich, Rudie Hirth, Wm. Phillips, Simeon Buka, Jimmie Kalp, and Blake Rearick, — the last-mentioned "buddy" unfortunately finding himself a patient in a local hospital, but happily making good progress towards recovery.

To state that "the banquet was enjoyed by all" would be too trite, hackneyed, commonplace, stereotyped, threadbare, and other words synonymous to "old stuff." Briefly, it and what went with it were great! Round the table of good cheer each medico recalled what to him was the most outstanding or most humorous episode of his experience at Camp Lee or "Over There." Despite the well-meant warning that there were to be no speeches, after-dinner or otherwise, "Dicky" Mohler managed to explain why our old Infirmary "Mess" justly deserved its name; and the aforementioned undersigned, called "Kohnie" for brevity's sake, likewise ventured to relate highlights of the trip across to visit old Eightieth stamping grounds which he was privileged to make last year, an account of which, believe-it-or-not, will make its belated appearance in the columns of this magazine.

But to get down to business, which we actually managed to do, a permanent organization was effected, with Carl Case as President, Yeager as Vice President, and "Brother" Erskine as Secretary-Treasurer. The name of said organization, of course, is the "Medical Detachment, 320th Infantry," and its reunions will be held here in Pittsburgh, once a year.

While already looking forward to the next happy gathering, we invite any and all members to "kick-in" with news, anecdotes, and other literary efforts to further the aims of "Service"; and specifically, to furnish addresses and other available information of the following former members of our Medical Detachment, whose present whereabouts are not definitely known to us: Harold Andrews, John Bauer, George E. Black, Cy. Comfort, Harold Crabtree, John Doucette, Michael Doyle, Howard L. Garner, Paul Hutchinson, James T. Mitchell, Worthy Perrine, Thomas H. Phillips, Grover Quinn, Eugene Rafferty, Samuel Sayers, Oscar Seikel, William E. Sullivan, Kostanty Tomaszewski, Clyde Wernert.

We thank you, and remain,  
EARL J. KOHNFELDER,  
Correspondent-Historian,  
Medical Detachment, 320th Infantry.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28, 1930.

Service Magazine,  
413 Plaza Building,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Gentlemen:—

I note two letters in the July-August issue of "Service" from former 320th Infantry "pill-rollers, iodine and salts dispensers"—Russell W. Mahon and J. J. O'Donnell. Glad to know some of the gang are still alive. Have been stranded out here 10 years but did manage to attend three conventions during that time.

So "Kohnie" went back to Molesne. He surely has nerve. Maybe he didn't see the Doctor or his daughter in Les Ricey because he surely must remember how scared he was when we were leaving Molesne. The old doctor seemed pretty determined to have "Kohnie" for a son-in-law alright.

Wonder if "the Kid" (Mahon) remembers how at the Le Mans area (name of village forgotten) he used to raid Charley Rhea's shelf of tins and then, egged

on by Quinn and some of the others, he made life miserable for one of the boys.

I wonder also if "O.D." remembers the Major! I used to wonder where "O.D." got his "spirits" but evidently the Major had plenty. Anyway "O.D." will likely remember how he used to get a few and then want to jump all over Rasmussen—a case of David and Goliath. I would surely like to attend the convention and meet all the old crowd again but it is just impossible this time.

If any of the boys ever come this way, I want them to be sure and look me up. Not much doing here but Canada is a nickel ferry ride away. Enough said!

Sincerely yours,  
H. S. KATES,  
Formerly Med. Detachment,  
320th Infantry.

Harmar S. Kates is Manager of the Northwestern National Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with offices at 512 Fidelity Trust Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Just back from Johnstown and the big Reunion! What a time, what a time! Discovered that some pill rollers are still alive, very much so. You all remember McKinley (good old Mac) the cook, and when I say cook I mean cook. Ask the First Battalion Officers! There were others of the old gang too. Vincent, Pop Case, Kohnfelder, Milner, and Yeager. We had a little Reunion of our own, and I was pleased to note that the old gang hadn't slipped any and could still hold their own as in the good old days of long ago. That reminds me that we are all climbing the hill and the days are fast slipping away, so come on, you bunch of C. C. dispensers, and get that news into "Service" so we will all know where you are and how you are doing.

Yours till the next sick call. Mark him duty!

Russell W. Mahon.

Dr. John R. Claypool is Surgeon for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. He attended the 19th Annual National Safety Congress Conference held in Pittsburgh the week of September 29.

#### Company A

War Correspondent Broadcasting!

I suppose everyone is back at work and all rested up after the big Reunion at Johnstown.

Company A had a large representation with the following members present: Bob Wertz, Nick Broker, Frank McIntyre, Frank Jones, G. Homer Grants, John Rennels, Edwin Black, Geo. C. Brown, Stanley Zimowski, George Scott, W. C. Karns, John Errett, Harry Hugus, Lieut. Robert Rankin, Stanley Belfore, Edward Harrison, David Cruchinvole, L. H. Stair, A. H. Beckstedt, Bill Galloway, Walter Boyd, G. E. Long, Max Tucker, Jerry Madden, and S. J. Fleming.

Company A can be proud of our "very last" 1st Sergeant J. J. Madden. He was elected National Commander of the Association at the Reunion. Let us hope the 80th Division Veterans Association will prosper during his term of office. Would like to see every Company A man join the Association and show our old Top-Kick we are backing him up. Write to headquarters or to me for application. Don't delay! Do it now!

Although I was busy with registration at the Reunion, I saw all the boys who were in except Galloway. Frank Jones

said this was his first Reunion but it would not be his last. That's the spirit, Frank!

Private 1st Class McIntyre wanted to take Cook Ryan with him but did not succeed in his persuasions.

George C. Brown is wondering if "soldiers never forget." While standing in

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headquarters at the Reunion he heard someone call out the old nickname of Company A. "A-J's"! Remember?

Karns said he combined business with pleasure by coming down to look over some property he owns in Johnstown and making the visit while the Convention was in session.

Auchinvole was a very busy man during our stay, for he was on the Committee and in charge of the refreshment stand.

Among the notables of the Company who were in attendance were: A. H. Beckstedt, Superintendent of the Mercer County Home, Celina, Ohio; Max Tucker, the little fellow with the big chain of hat stores in Pittsburgh, and big Fire-Chief Broker, the fire-eater, and many others.

I haven't heard anything from you fellows about where you are and what you are doing.

Meet Walter Buch once in a while at the V. F. W. meetings. He is a pump-man at the Atlantic Refining Company.

Tommy Kushnak is foreman of the Diamond Garage Construction "gang."

Hope to have a big rush for requests for applications for joining the Association to back up the old Top-Kick. Let's hear from you.

S. J. Fleming.

**Company G**

PAGING THE ABSENTEES of the Company who were missing in action at Johnstown during the 11th Annual National Reunion!

The "Four Horsemen" were present: George J. Klier, Carlton Leonard, Guy M. Edwards and Carmen Donatelli. Those who failed to attend missed the opportunity of seeing the peace time 80th stage a real reunion. However, we trust for better luck and a larger attendance next year. Our good comrades Leonard and Edwards drove more than 600 miles, a goodly number of kilos, to meet the former members of the Company at the Reunion, and failed as usual. Think what a disappointment it must be for these comrades who take the time and trouble to travel from afar to shake the hand of a former comrade and to renew the instances of the days of '17 and '18, and then find he did not come. What friendships are greater than those which we earned by our right of service as one big family under the circumstances of those trying days of twelve years ago! Let's think over the matter now and make some plans for the 1931 Reunion so that we will have a representative number of the company members present at the 12th annual National Reunion. The selection of the city for the 1931 reunion has been left in the hands of a committee appointed at Johnstown. We shall hear from them within a very short time. Announcement of the place and dates will appear in the columns of the "Service."

Jerome I. Garner recently visited headquarters while in Pittsburgh for medical examination at the Veterans Bureau. He reports that he is doing fine and is employed as a carpenter by one of the firms in his home town. He is Vice Commander of St. Mary's Post, American Legion, is married and has two children. His time in the city was spent

with Dobie and Klier. His home address is 217 Parade Street, St. Marys, Pa.

The death of David G. Lynch, on September 23, 1930, formerly private, Company G, was reported recently. He was a resident of St. Marys, Pa.

Members of Company "G" are requested to forward any news items relating to former Company men to George J. Klier, 413 Plaza Building, so that they may appear in our column of "Service."

**E COMPANY**  
**320**  
**INFANTRY**

First Sgt. J. M. Maitland was married to Miss Beulah Marion Keith, of Lititz, Pa., on June 24th, and they announce they will be at home after August 1st at Hershey, Pa. Here's hearty congratulations to our very popular top-kick.

As was expected, "E" Company made a splendid showing at the 80th Division Convention at Johnstown, Pa. Reunion headquarters showed that the following were registered: Samuel H. Stover, Frank Floyd, Oscar Faust, William E. Wissinger, Samuel Hill, D.S.C., Harry L. Black, Edward Saxton, Harry Katz (of Bridgeport, Conn.), William Maisch, Jerome M. O'Connor, Clarence E. McGowen, Tom M. Houston and D. J. Fackiner.

Harry Katz admitted that he got a big kick out of seeing some of his buddies again. He reports that he has been an orphan since 1919, as far as his "E" Company comrades are concerned, but that this state of affairs has been changed now—and that he will be one of the family when the annual get-together takes place next Spring. Incidentally, he has the 80th Division Reunion to thank for bringing him back to the fold.

Sidelights: Bugler Ed. Saxton prominently located in the splendid parade staged at Johnstown during the 80th Reunion. The triple entente, Maisch, Fackiner and O'Connor, engaged in earnest conversation with Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley.

A white floral ribbon, with gold letters of the organization, was presented to each of the gold star mothers, Mrs. Schmucker and Mrs. Schmitt (mothers of Comrades Corp. Paul J. Schmucker and Sgt. George J. Schmitt, respectively) by the Company, prior to their sailing for France to view the graves of their sons.

Homer Ludwig.

**Company I**

Oswald Hughes, in his travels for the Pennsylvania Railroad, never fails to report an old comrade who turns up on the highway of life. Recently he reported Little Jimmy Porter, who now resides at Templeton, Pa. Jimmy was much disappointed in failing to receive an invitation to Company I's last Reunion. Only another reason why our former comrades should keep contact by being a member of the National Association of the 80th Division and receiving The Service Magazine. This is a most splendid way to keep liaison with your former buddies. Subscribe today.

Hughes also reported hearing from P. A. Callahan of 13675 Cedargrove Street, Detroit, Michigan, and from the looks of his stationery he must be one of the Detroit Fire Fighters. He and Joe Good could no doubt spin a few yarns as Joe is a member of the downtown Pittsburgh Fire Brigade. Best of wishes, Callahan, and hope to see you at Company I's next Reunion.

Latrobe, Pennsylvania, welcomes a native son as John A. Murphy, former Sergeant of Company I, returns to his home after working at Cleveland since his return from France. We are mighty glad to have him back as he is a great supporter of our Company I organization.

#### Jack Sugden, Jr.

John E. Sugden, Jr., vice president of the Steel City Gas Coal Company, Pittsburgh, was elected for the third time as Charman of the Pittsburgh Coal group, comprising 35 companies in Western Pennsylvania. Attorney Sugden is also the General Chairman of the bituminous coal industry comprising Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Detroit.

#### Company K

An interesting wedding of late summer was that of Captain Frank N. Thompson, of Bordentown, New Jersey, to Miss Florence Baker, on Friday, August 8, 1930. We extend to the Captain and his bride our sincere congratulations and best wishes for every happiness.

#### 313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The Johnstown Reunion was attended by a very good representation of the 313th Field Artillery, and as is usually the case each reunion brings out some who have never attended previous conventions which means that if the Reunions are held each year in due time everyone in the old outfit will have attended at least once. And after one is attended, it's hard to keep 'em away from the following Reunions.

After the Divisional Banquet, which was held in Saturday evening, August 9, about ten or twelve of the "313thers" gathered in the room of Hubert, Enders and the writer and "did the war over again," verbally. As the war recedes into the distance so the shells increase in their magnitude, the Jerry's aim becomes more steady, and mud mudier and the slime "slimier." Among those who attended this battle of words were: Enders, Hubert, Bennett, John I. Harry, Asa B. Coombs of E Battery, Glenn Edwards of Headquarters, Corp. Williams of Battery A, and Samuel Evans.

The biggest event in the life of Ed Stout since he discovered raisins in his rice on Christmas 1918, occurred on July 20, 1930, when he was presented with a beautiful baby boy. Ed says the child resembles his dad a lot. Cheer up, Ed, he may grow out o' that.

Roger G. Fahringer climbed another ring in the ladder of success recently when he left Newfoundland, Pa., where he was cashier of the First National Bank, and entered the Midwood Trust Company of Brooklyn, New York, to be second in command at one of their branch offices. Good work, Rog, old sox.

John I. Harry took a run down from his home in Clearfield, Pa., a short time

ago to see George Hamm at McCartney, Pa. George has been on the sick list for about three years, and although able to get around a little he is still a long way from being well. George would be glad to hear from any of his old comrades and may be reached at the above address.

George Rhode was in the Pittsburgh district during the summer doing some construction work. George has charge of a construction crew and gets around the western part of the state quite extensively.

#### Battery E

Joe Engelby, Jr., of Roanoke, Virginia, was champion golfer at Jigg's Tom Thumb Course during the Legion Convention at Harrisonburg. Mossy Coffman, formerly of Headquarters Company was one of the victims.

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

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

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

Otto W. Jensen is in the grocery business at Sorum, S. D. Otto is also Postmaster and does a little farming on the side. He is pretty far away from the rest of the world. The community spirit prevails in that section as it does nowhere else, and the people within a radius of twenty miles gather in his store at appointed times for various social functions. It does one good to visit a little town like Sorum. We understand Otto's two kiddies are going to school now.

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

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

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

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

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

Fred Wigal may be expected to be heard from ever so often. Fred calls attention to a bet made on board the W. S. S. Sibony in May of 1918 by himself, Ed. Stout and myself. The bet was relative to the ending of the war, and Fred won. He is still anxious about the turkey dinner which was to have been given the victor.

It has recently come to my attention that George Hamm of our Battery is in

very bad condition at his home in McCartney, Pa. He has been in bad health for about two years and for the past several months has been confined to his bed. Hamm is married and has two chil-

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dren. He can be reached at the above address, so please drop him a line.

◆◆◆◆◆

Charley Underwood is still at the National Soldiers' Home of Dayton, Ohio.  
—Samuel G. Evans.

### 314th Field Artillery

#### BATTERY A BUNCH HAVE ELEVENTH ANNUAL DINNER

Veterans of Battery A, 314th Field Artillery, met at the Fairmont Hotel at Fairmont, West Virginia, on Saturday, August 30th, for their eleventh annual reunion and dinner. The business meetings were presided over by Sergeant Pat H. McDonnell, who, aside from being a darn good fellow, is in civil life chief of police of the thriving city of Monongah. Pat was ably seconded in his work by his secretary, Earl H. Anderson, of Fairmont. Pat and Earl put on a party that will be long remembered.

The members of the old Battery began to arrive in Fairmont early Saturday morning. By noon a good many had gathered together and begun to make the section around the hotel sit up and take notice. All the old battles were again fought out, including that of building the corduroy road at Camp Lee early in September, 1917. Pontenezon, Redon, Camp de Meucon, St. Mihiel, Mud Flats, Madelaine Farme, and the Argonne in general were gone over again, led by "Duke" Barnes, who once confidentially informed the B. C. that he was a "fighting illegitimate from the Argonne and still had mud in his eyebrows."

By mid-afternoon the enthusiasm had reached a point known only to a gathering of former soldiers, and each new arrival was greeted and made welcome with cheers and a true French salute. Gosh, it was good to get with that crowd again. And they came from long distances to meet and greet their war-time comrades.

Dinner was served in due time, but there was such a mixing around and passing from place to place during the courses that the head-waiter kept check on the number served only by the trays carried to the dining room. A number of guests were present representing the city, the newspapers, men from other units of the 314th and the 80th, and others who were so unfortunate as to be placed in other divisions for service in the World War.

The members of the Battery Association are proud of their standing as the premier veterans organization of the 80th Division. The Association was organized at Mouzay, France, on Thanksgiving day, 1918, while the Battery was yet occupying their front line position, where their last guns were fired in support of the infantry units of the 90th Division. An annual meeting has been held at some place since that date, with the exception of 1920.

The reunion was saddened when Lawrence Fitzpatrick, of Wheeling, read the list of members of the Battery who are known to have died during the past year. Four names made up the roll this year, all men who were endeared to the old-timers of the outfit. These men were Lieutenant Robert N. Krebs, who died on March 23, 1930, at his home in Virginia. Lieutenant Krebs was one of the very first officers of the Battery, and was one of the newly created Second Lieutenants who broke in the original membership to the "art of soldiering." Though he later attained higher rank and held a commission at the time of his death he will al-

ways be "Lieutenant Krebs" to the men of Battery A.

Corporal Thomas J. Jones, one of the original members and one of the most popular, died at his home at Weirton, West Virginia, in June. He was familiarly known as Tommy, and perhaps had more friends throughout the regiment than any other man. Small in stature, large of heart, he was in all things a man's man, and a loyal friend. His remains were laid to rest at Warren, Ohio, with full military honors rendered by the Warren Post of the American Legion. Comrades of his old Battery gathered to do him honor and to serve as pall-bearers, among whom were Pat McDonnell, of Monongah, West Virginia, President of the Battery Association; George Frohme, of Canton, Ohio; David E. Cowan, of Steubenville, Ohio; and Glenn D. Hughes and Thomas J. Garlick, of Weirton, West Virginia.

Stable Sergeant Michael Saleno died very suddenly at his home at Wheeling, West Virginia, on March 18, 1930. He, too, was one of the old-timers, having joined the Battery five days after its first recruits were received and remained with it until the day the Armistice was signed, when he became sick and was sent to a hospital. Members of the 314th, led by Robert E. Garrison, attended his funeral in a body.

The death of Private Edward W. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, was announced, though date and details were lacking. Lawrence joined the Battery on May 1, 1918, and returned with it to Camp Lee for demobilization on June 7, 1919.

Leslie Earl McWhorter, of Fairmont, was elected President of the Association for the ensuing year, and Francis Daugneaux, of Clarksburg, was elected Secretary. Clarksburg was selected as the place of the next meeting, the date to be arranged by the officers. Only two officers are elected, a president and a secretary, no treasurer is needed for very obvious reasons.

Among those present at the eleventh annual meeting were: Patrick H. McDonnell, of Monongah; Alfred K. Sonneborn and Lawrence A. Fitzpatrick, of Wheeling; Glenn D. Hughes and Thomas J. Garlick, of Weirton; Harry H. Kessel and Boyd B. Stutler, of Charleston; James M. Kilgannon, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mitchell E. Snider, of Hundred; Creston C. Burley, of Moundsville; Herbert S. Ferrell, of Grantsville; George A. Poston and George F. Frohme, of Canton, Ohio; Louis Gidel, of Weston; Robert J. Green, of Triadelphia; Samuel R. (Jack) Johnson and W. A. Barnes, of Wellsburg; Adrian H. Lawson, of Harrisville; Raymond H. Kidder, of Elizabeth, who was home for a short vacation from the Argentine Republic; Earl L. Anderson, L. E. McWhorter, and Clyde J. Spiker, of Fairmont; David E. Cowan, of Steubenville, Ohio; Gideon L. Little, of Watson; Francis Daugneaux, of Clarksburg; Ralph D. Dulaney, of Petroleum.

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Colonel Louis A. Johnson, former commander of the 305th Ammunition Train while at Camp Lee, was elected Department Commander of the American Legion of West Virginia at the convention held at Clarksburg on September 3rd. Colonel Johnson has been very active in veteran affairs since the close of the World War and his elevation to the highest office of the Legion in West Virginia is very gratifying to his many friends.

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Olin V. Wilson, formerly of Battery

A, 314th Field Artillery and Headquarters, 155th F. A. Brigade, has been nominated by the Republicans for the office of county clerk of Ritchie county, West Virginia. As Ritchie rolls up a consistent Republican majority of one thousand or thereabouts year after year, interested friends can start getting their congratulations in early. His address is Harrisville, West Virginia,—the same town that claims for one of its distinguished citizens Deputy Sheriff Adrian Holton Lawson, better known as the Colonel. Lawson did his war-time stuff with Battery A and the Band section, 314th F. A. There is a well authenticated rumor that this same Colonel is due for a promotion to the office of sheriff.

Ray Dillon, of Flemington, West Virginia, did not fare so well at the recent primary. Ray was a candidate for member of the House of Delegates and on the face of the unofficial returns was nominated. A recount was instituted and he lost to his opponent by the slender majority of five votes. Ray is another Battery A and Band Section soldier.

#### Company A

Paul H. Rule, of Columbia, Pa., whose home is in Clarksburg, W. Va., was a recent visitor to the 80th headquarters. He is connected with a bridge construction company and his company just completed the erecting of a memorial bridge at Columbia. Comrade Rule's business has prevented him from attending any of the Reunions since the war but he hopes to have the opportunity of being present at the 1931. He is now connected with the Booth & Flinn, Ltd., in Pittsburgh.

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## 315th Field Artillery

### Battery B



The above photographs are the lovely children of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kidd, of Princeton, West Virginia. They are "Rio Rita" and Billy, Jr.

#### Battery D

William W. Crapo, formerly Lieutenant, is now residing at 2204 Seminole Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. His offices are in the Ford Building. The Crapo farm is located in Swartz Creek, Michigan.

## 313th Machine Gun Bn.

#### Company A

Lieut. William E. Richardson, prominent Reading attorney, has returned from his recent trip to Russia. We expect to hear from him soon about it.

E. A. Davis, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was sorry he missed the good times at Johnstown. He wants his friends to write him at 2109 Sixteenth Street and tell him all the news.

Angelo Esposito, former member of Company A, is now conducting his own

place of business under the trade name of the Modern Tonsorial Parlor, at 1530 Beechview Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is rated as one of Pittsburgh's Best Barbers and his Blue-Ridge buddies will make no mistake in paying him a visit. Angelo is married and has two children.

Lieutenant Herman R. Furr, of Norfolk, Virginia, was unable to attend the Reunion at Johnstown, but hopes to be present next year. Lieutenant Furr is with Furr and Lindsay, Realtors, at 127 West Plume Street.

313th Machine Gun Battalion held their Annual Reunion at Conneaut Lake, Pa., last month. A large number of former members were present. Williams Bruno was nominated as winner of distance, having come all the way from Los Angeles, Calif. At the business meeting Carl Callahan, Greenville, Pa., was elected President; R. Duncan, of Waterford, Pa., Secretary, and Treasurer; Charles Vermiere, Farrell, Pa., and Tony Moracco, of Farrell, Pa., Publicity Committee. Next meeting was arranged for 1931 the first Saturday in August at Midway Hotel, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

## 314th Machine Gun Battalion

The Reunion of the 314th Machine Gun Battalion held on Monday, September 1, 1930 (Labor Day), at Roanoke, Virginia, was a wonderful success, according to the report of Charles W. Crush. A very representative gathering of the men from Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Virginia was held. Most of them had not met since their discharge from the army and as you all know such meetings are most enjoyable. Everyone pres-

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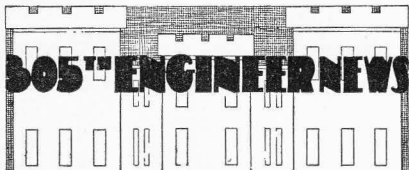
ent pledged himself to attend the next year's meeting. Dozens of letters from Buddies unable to attend were received stating that they would be with us next year without fail. Ninety per cent of those attending this meeting had not attended the Reunions of the National Association of the 80th Division. One member present had attended every Reunion of the 80th except one and several of the fellows had been to Johnstown. An organization was formed of the 314th Machine Gun Battalion of which W. M. Whittle, of Martinsville, Virginia, former Captain of Company A, and for some time acting Commander of the Battalion, was elected President and C. W. Crush, of Christiansburg, Virginia, was elected Secretary. It was decided to hold the next Reunion in conjunction with the Divisional Reunion, a special day and point of meeting will be set aside and all the members present pledged themselves to get word to the veterans of Companies A and B, 314th M.G.Bn. to attend this meeting. Meetings were held at the Patrick Henry Hotel, the Hotel furnished a meeting room and a suite of rooms were engaged for social meetings. Captain Whittle entertained the entire membership at a dinner and the meeting was a very successful one. The membership dues were set for one dollar and we expect to have a large turnout next Reunion.

Members wishing to join the Association write Chas. W. Crush, Esq., Christiansburg, Virginia.

### 315th Machine Gun Battalion

#### Company C

A recent visitor at headquarters was H. A. Fabert, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Fabert is living at 1143 E. 112th Street.



In all his glory, marching at the head and directly in charge of the 80th Vets was none other than Capt. W. R. Grunow, of Co. D, 305th Engrs. Anytime you saw the Captain during the Reunion you also saw a group of men who served under him in France talking over old times.

The 305th had some keen disappointments at the last minute. Col. Geo. R. Spalding, in charge of Rivers and Harbors, U. S. A., located at St. Louis, Mo., got as far as Pittsburgh, Pa., and was called back to duty in St. Louis.

Capt. Bob Levis, former Adjutant of the 305th Engineers, who had been on the sick list from last January until August was called back to duty just as the Reunion was going into action.

Lieut. Henry G. Buckingham, Box 835, Biloxi, Miss., was unable to make the trip owing to his physical condition. How about a little Post Card Shower for the old boy? He will be tickled pink to hear from any of the old-timers.

This was the first Reunion that really meant much to the 305th Engineers, that is in the way of numbers. Many of the

boys had not seen each other since they were discharged from the Army and did they show it!

Mike Coco, formerly of "D" Co., seemed to be the center of attraction; he seemed to have something that had a very strong appeal.

Ralph Williams, "D" Company, of New Martinsville, W. Va., stopped over night in Johnstown recently. Ralph works for the B. & O. R. R., and does a lot of traveling and at the time of the Reunion was out in St. Louis. If you cannot place Ralph at the moment—do you remember we had to have a special campaign hat made for him in Camp Lee and in France had to issue him two overseas caps which he took to a French lady and had her make one out of two. If we are not mistaken Ralph wears something like an 8¾ size hat. Ralph is married, has one child and is doing real well.

J. Art. Spencer, former Photographer of the 30th Engrs., residing at 811 2nd St., Juniata, Pa. (Altoona), had quite a display of photos of the 80th and particularly of the 305th Engineers, at Reunion Headquarters. If you are interested in obtaining some real photographs of the old outfit, get in touch with Spencer. He has hundreds of different views that in years to come will mean something to you.

Lt. Henry L. Cannon, County Controller of Cambria County, Pa., (Ebensburg, Pa.), was much in evidence during the Reunion.

Captain A. W. Yereance, formerly of Company C, of Washington, D. C., and Frank G. Fleckenstein, of Company F, Johnstown, Pa., became Life Members of the National Association at the Reunion this year. The Engineers are surely "carrying on."

#### Company C

E. M. Stuart is Manager of the New York Branch of The Black & Decker Manufacturing Company, with offices at 461 Eighth Avenue.

#### Company E

On Saturday and Sunday, September 13th and 14th, about forty members of Company E, 305th Engineers, gathered for a Dinner and Reunion at Ebensburg, Pa., and to say the affair was a grand success would be putting it mildly.

Bill, Carl and Jack Mateer, headed by Morris Wayne, better known as "Lefty" planned the affair and we cannot thank them enough for the way they handled everything. "Lefty" lives in Ebensburg and bore the brunt of the battle.

Judge Ivan McKendrick, Congressman Leech, former Lieut. Henry Cannon and Thomas McQuillan were honorary guests at the Banquet on Saturday at Ebensburg Inn. The entertainment was furnished by Jock Smith and Miss Minnie Wolfburg.

"E" Company men who did not attend missed plenty and had better make up their minds to be present next year as the same committee is working on plans for another Reunion. If you were among the missing send your name and address to Morris Wayne, Ebensburg, Pa.

Many cards and messages of regrets were received from those who could not be present, among which was a telegram

from Captain I. D. Brent, who was absent on account of illness in his family. However, we know he will make it a point to be with us next year if all goes well.

Among those present were: Ament Hill, Wm. Bice, Bill Carl, D. R. Noble, E. M. Gelsy, Clyde F. Dickey, J. S. Whittlinger, J. G. Lindeman, Michael Di-bionto, G. A. Groves, James E. Dively, Milton B. Hoover, Morris Wayne, William F. Fitz, John Gordon, Aden L. Schowalter, Walter R. Beck, Robert Ashbaugh, James Bacon, Raymond Adams, J. E. Skner, Jos. McClosky, Reyburn Keeler, W. T. King, E. M. George, Ch. Raymond Kidd, and Lesly Wyandt.

Wm. F. Fitz.

#### Company F

Dear Comrades:

Well, another reunion has come and gone. Johnstown has taken in its flags and swept up the chips and perhaps breathed a sigh of relief. It surely was four strenuous days.

The fellows who were unfortunate enough to have been unable to attend are like Will Rogers. "All they know is what they read in the papers," and that only faintly pictures the reality.

It is impossible, with only paper and ink to convey a true picture of our reunions. The sincere greetings; the warm handclasps—to just sit down with old Buddies once again and find out how the world has been treating them—is something that must be experienced in order to be appreciated. We can, indeed, be grateful to the loyal, unselfish fellows who kept our Association alive during the trying days when we were young as an organization.

Johnstown is known as "The Friendly City." And it will always be remembered by that part of the Eightieth Division which was fortunate enough to be able to attend the reunion there, as the city which lived up to its name.

One day, during the reunion, I walked into a cafeteria for lunch. A gentleman, who was a stranger to me, was just taking a tray from the pile of trays as I approached. As he turned toward me, he saw my badge. Instantly he handed me the tray and motioning me toward the line said, "Go ahead, buddy." Only a little thing, but it serves to illustrate the spirit in which the people of Johnstown greeted us. The clubs said, "Your badge is your membership card. Come in and make yourself at home." The businessmen, policemen, in fact everyone, was willing and eager to answer our questions and aid us in every way they could.

The old town was decorated with flags and bunting and lighted at night with colored lights. "Welcome Buddy" signs were everywhere. Members who drove in were given "Eightieth Division Guest" stickers for their cars, which meant suspension of the time limit on parking, as far as they were concerned. A flag-be-decked car met all trains and conveyed new arrivals to Headquarters. Here the buck private came into his own and rode down the main stem with all the pomp which is accorded Generals.

Outstanding events for our entertainment were the American Legion picnic on Thursday, which everyone enjoyed. That evening there was a street dance which was enjoyed by an immense crowd of citizens and veterans. Friday evening, a mammoth parade with beaucoup American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, bands and Boy Scouts. Captain

Grunow, at our insistence, ably led the Eightieth delegation. They lined up, did squads right, and hiked—a column of fours two blocks long—and liked it. The parade was followed by a competitive drill of the drum corps on a brightly illuminated field, which was fine. And the event was terminated by a magnificent display of fireworks.

The grand ball and the banquet, held on successive evenings in the huge auditorium, were perhaps the most largely attended of any of our social functions of this nature, and certainly were hugely enjoyed by those present.

I might clutter up Our Mag with columns about our activities and the things which were done for our pleasure during the four days we were there. However, my main purpose in writing this is to say something about Company F men, so perhaps I better hasten to my subject.

There were, I believe, twenty-five F Company men registered, and several who arrived too late to register. We had hoped to see Captain Rockwell and Lieut. Buckingham this year, but unfortunately they were compelled to cancel their plans to attend. Captains Grunow and Yereance were present, and Lieut. Ballard dropped in two or three times for a short stay. Capt. Grunow is in Rochester, N. Y., and Yereance still in Washington, D. C.

George Schaeffer, our ex-motorcycle rider from Kittanning, was there with his wife. Unfortunately, he has become almost totally blind from the effects of spinal meningitis from which he suffered while in Camp Lee. But in spite of this, he is cheerful and seemed to enjoy himself immensely. His address is 234 Chestnut Street, Kittanning, Pa. I am sure he would be pleased to hear from any of his old comrades.

Jimmy Akers came up from Miami, Florida, where he follows the painting game. He hung up the record for distance traveled.

Freddie Schreifer left his plumbing business in Erie, Pa., and came down for a few days.

Ralph Woodworth put away his carpenter tools while the boss wasn't looking, and drove down with his family from Greenville, Pa.

Roy Ott recovered from his ills sufficiently to attend, but felt unequal to hike in the parade.

Daniel Grant, whom they call "General" back home, answered "here" to the roll call, as also did ex-Corporal Gibson from Washington, D. C.

The Sergeants turned out with a large representation. There was Reitzer, Norton, McCollum, Wilson, Miller, Muldoon and Floyd there, ready to fall 'em in and fall 'em out.

Michael Vickrest came in for a few days. This being his first reunion in quite a while.

Of the Johnstown fellows, who were present or accounted for, Fleckenstein is in the jeweler business. Joe Muldoon, a salesman, and one of the few who have successfully resisted the charms of matrimony. John Muldoon, our old Top Kicker, had the misfortune to lose his wife a few months ago. Partsch is selling groceries, and seems to be doing well. He is married. Eppley is in the insurance game.

J. J. Jordan saved the lives of us all at the banquet when he calmly arose and removed his coat. The weather was extremely hot and we were sitting there politely miserable until J.J. took the lead, and then, believe me, we were not long following suit.

The weather was clear and fine even if it was at times excessively hot and dry—did someone say dry? Sure, Johnstown is dry. Didn't the Mayor tell us so, himself? or maybe it was someone else. Anyway, we heard it.

All in all it was some little old reunion. All I've got to say is, if you haven't got the reunion habit yet, better get it soon, or you're going to have something to kick yourself about for the rest of your life.

As for me, I am still hanging out in Willoughby, Ohio, putting in my time with the N.Y.C.R.R. and occasionally informing someone that the 80 on my Association pin doesn't mean that there are only eighty members in the organization which it represents.

Yours for bigger and better reunions.  
W. A. SMITH,  
Company F, 305th Engineers.

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**305TH FIELD SIGNAL  
BATTALION**  
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After attending the American Legion Convention at Harrisburg, Judge Foster and Andy Sweitzer took a trip through New York State looking for antiques. They could be seen visiting many second hand stores. Before returning they stopped off at Lake Chautauqua, at the Judge's mother's cottage. Why couldn't you sleep Andy?

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**305th Ammunition Train**  
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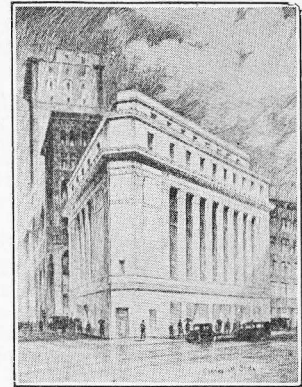
Hello Buddies:

We are back on the job again. Hope you enjoyed the layoff, but you don't have to read this stuff. You're not in the army now. Our outfit as usual was not very well represented at the reunion in Johnstown, but anyhow a few prominent noses were present.

Gildea appeared on the scene just about when I thought my prominent nose would be the only one present. Then Guy Davidson landed from Mehaffy, brought the wife along or maybe she dragged him in. Guy is getting along fine after a long siege of sickness.

Next along came Doc. Simpson with his family. Doc. just got back from the

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family summer home on Lake Erie. Ain't it grand to have Gelt. Don't esk me. The next Company D detail dodger to show up was Ray Gillen, and boy, did he have a Baby with him. Ray didn't stay very long, probably was afraid to loose his Baby. Who knows? I ain't hard to look at. No joke. Now who do you suppose came from Altoona to mingle with the gang. None other than Bill Haverty same old Bill, old happy smile, same old line, but gray around the edges.

Gildea brought a body guard with him, one of those naughty engineers, and we had a wonderful time, until Bill Haverty got lost. Gildea, the House Dick and I, started to hunt Bill. We started on floor No. 1 and walked up the stairs covering all the floors to the roof, peeping into every nook and corner even under chairs but no Bill could we find. At last Bill found himself riding up and down the elevator. That's how these boys act when they see their first elevator.

You birds that missed this reunion surely missed a good time. I know I had a wonderful time even if it did cost me \$6.59.

Truly yours,  
LEVINE.



*Little family of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gildea.*

Francis J. McCarthy, one time officer of the stripe variety, of Capt. Bingham's illustrious "G" Company, Wagon Outfit, 305 A. T. is the proud father of a youngster that arrived shortly after the school session for the Fall term, had started. The arrival of the visitor adds one more to the population of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A murder was enacted in Farrell, Pa., just prior to Labor Day. The victim being, Joe Paullidino, one time member of 2nd Cassion Co., 305 A. T., when it was first organized at Camp Lee, Va.

Say gang, been wondering for a long time, regarding those advertisements one sees nowadays decorating the spare tire on the rear of Lizzie or Henry or what have you!

Was thinking, with the aid of a gross of aspirin, how nice one of those covers would look with an EIGHTIETH DIVISION INSIGNIA, surrounded with the name of the division, that always moves forward, enblazoned on it. What do you say gang? Must be seen to be appreciated. It pays to advertise you know. Hope 2 C U B A booster.

Leonard Urmson, the jovial blacksmith of Co. F 305 A. T., was appointed Constable in the village of Clarksville, Pa., by the Judge of Mercer County.

Also noticed in the daily scandal sheet of our illustrious town that Leonard had the misfortune to have his blacksmith shop destroyed by fire T' oth'r night. His popularity was shown when the other villagers co-operated in raising a fund to start him in business again. It is now Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Urmson and daughter, Sharpsville, Penna.

L. L. Sallada, Regt. Headquarters 305 A. T., is now on the advertising and sales force of the Pennsylvania Power Co., Sharon, Pa., and incidentally, Commander of the American Legion Sharon Post.

Ralph Ryan, also a Headquarters man, excuse me please, a Sergt., was among the officers elected at a meeting of the B. P. O. E. which they tell me stands for Best People On Earth. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sharon, Pa., also lists him as one of their officers.

Chester Thompson, formerly of Greenville, Pa., but now bivouaced in Youngstown, Ohio, is doing his daily toil at the Todd Plant of the United Engineering Company. Chester was a corporal and also one of the unlucky ones, who always found themselves in close contact with the business end of a pair of heels of Co. F 305 A. T. horses.

Sharpsville, Pa., American Legion had another Junior Baseball team in the field this season, with Joe Donahue and John Mehler a couple of Doc Brown's pill pushers from the 305 Medical Corps as coaches.

Earl Eckles or better known to Co. F as "German Spy" is still in the tonsorial business at Greenville, Pa.

Frank Coulter, former member Co. F 305 A. T., died in July of this year.

Jim Struble, who during the last "La Grande Fracas" enjoyed his work immensely, hangs pretty close to Sharon, Pa. Still single?

Faces that can be seen often on the streets of Sharon, Pa., Puss Burgoon, Ed Troutman, Sam Felton, A. O. Shaffer, S. O. "Special Order" Stewart, also Frank Stewart, John "Get-In-Step" Wills, Jake Klaser, Leroy Marteller, of Co. F, Giant John McClelland, Co. G, one of the villians at Lango, France, that doctored the lister bag with "CC" pills, Ralph Ryan, Buckalew, Bill Cave, Wagon Co's. top kick, J. J. Gallager, the Irish Song Bird of Wagon Co., whose one war ambition was to be a General, which eventually turned about and be became a General—Nuisance. Goldberg, another "G" man, Ike Helfman, Paul Gibson, Steve Doyle and Tom Lyons.

**305th Sanitary Train**

Dr. W. D. Cagle is Director of the Wilson County Department of Public Health at Lebanon, Tennessee. He was formerly County Health Officer of Hickman County, Centerville, Tenn.

**Miscellaneous**

Captain John McBride is now in Minot, North Dakota. He was formerly at the University of Philippines at Manila. The Captain is going to be with us during the 1931 Reunion, we hope.

# Armistice Day Greetings to 80th Division

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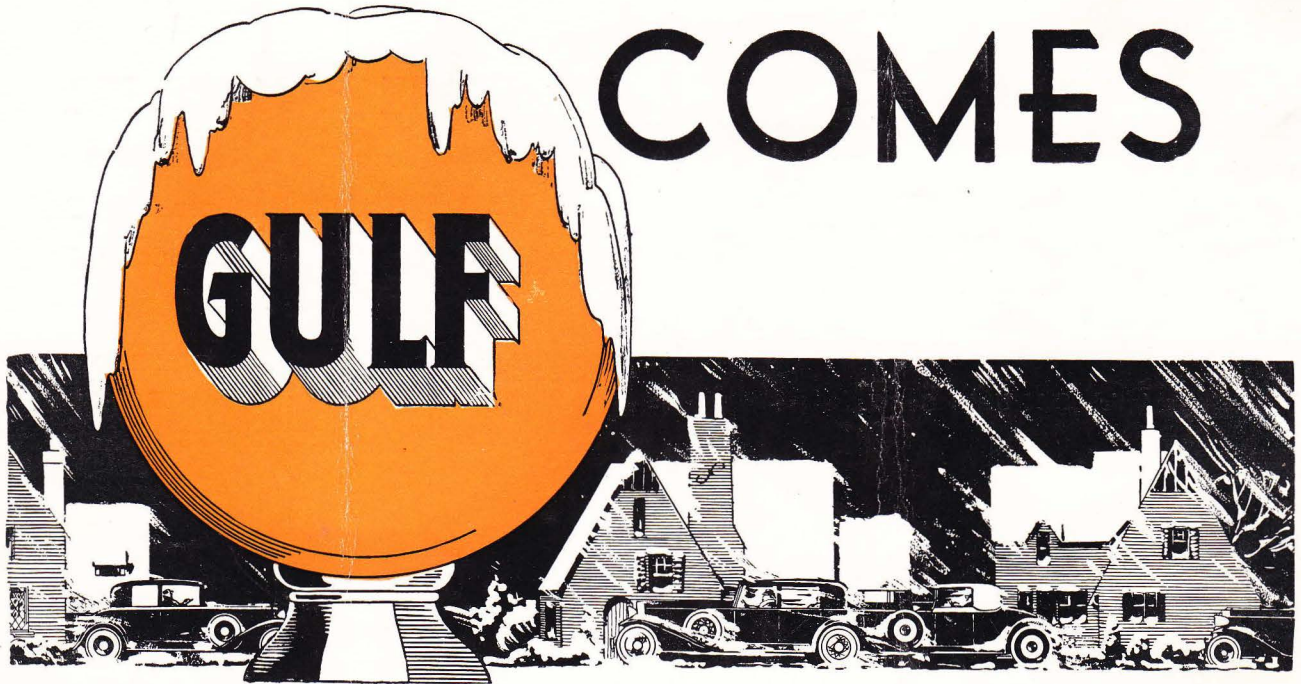
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