

The Service

MAGAZINE

VOL 15 NO 2.

•FALL IN•

for Conneaut Lake

15th ANNUAL REUNION

**AUG-16
17-18-19**



MARCH-APRIL, 1934

FOR GOVERNOR

EDWARD C. SHANNON

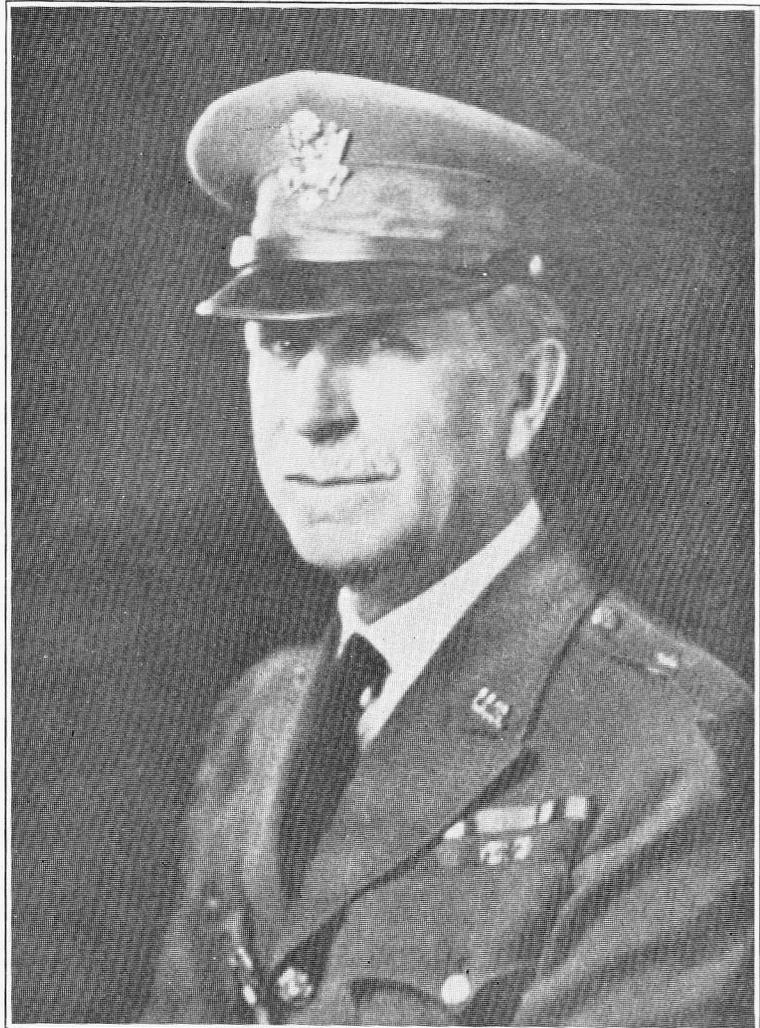
The Present
Lieutenant
Governor of
Pennsylvania



Soldier
Businessman
Statesman



REPUBLICAN



Primaries, May 15th, 1934

A Vote for Shannon is a Vote for Honest,
Efficient and Economic Government

It has been my privilege and pleasure to have known Gen. Edward C. Shannon for a great many years. His training as a businessman, soldier and statesman fully qualifies him for the position of Chief Executive of the Great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. His record as Governor will prove one of which every citizen will be justly proud.

Adelbert Cronkite.

REGISTER and VOTE

to

Re-Elect and Retain

Pennsylvania's Senior Senator

David A. Reed

in the

United States Senate

***His Courageous Record
Speaks for Itself***



Subscribed in a spirit of Cooperation and Grateful Appreciation
by

A Group of his Comrades-in-arms who served overseas
with the 28, 37, 79 and 80th Division of the A. E. F.



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MARCH-APRIL, 1934

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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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O. K. FRY
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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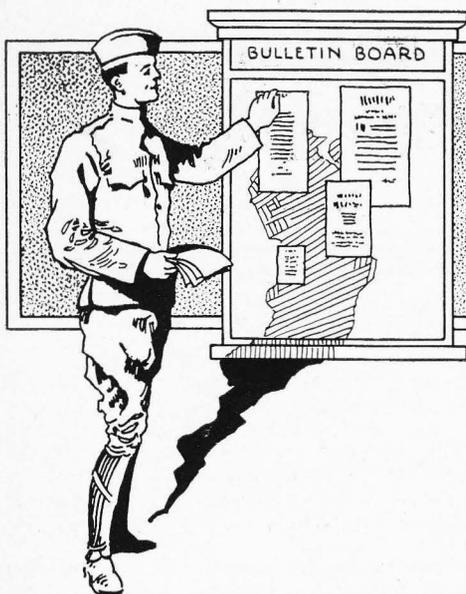
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305th Engineers
Charleston, W. Va.

STANLEY RHYDDERCH
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Division Headquarters
Petersburg, Va.

"THE 80th DIVISION ONLY MOVES FORWARD"



HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN BOARD

In the November-December issue of The Service Magazine the officers of the 80th Division Veterans Association expressed the feelings of our organization under the caption, "Justice to Our Incapacitated Comrades in Arms."

This article appeared just before Congress convened, and we received requests from our members, for hundreds of additional copies to be sent to various senators and congressmen for use in the fight to restore just compensation to our disabled buddies.

The campaign to secure justice for our disabled comrades has not been in vain, as is evidence by the passage of the veterans' provisions in the Independent Offices Appropriation Measure, which was passed over the President's veto. The House overrode the veto March 27th by a vote of 310 to 72, and the Senate on March 28th by a vote of 63 to 27.

The officers of the 80th Division Veterans Association are extremely gratified with the action taken to render justice to our disabled comrades and we extend our sincere thanks to those members of the House and Senate who realized the plight of the comrades whose proper compensation was taken away from them under the provisions of Public Law No. 2 of the Seventy-third Congress, House Bill 2820, known in veterans' circles as "The Economy Bill," and entitled, "An Act to Maintain the Credit of the United States."

We also extend our thanks to "Jimmy" Van Zandt, the fighting Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and to Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion, and the members of their respective staffs, for their efficient efforts in behalf of our deserving war comrades.

As a result of this legislation thousands of unfortunate war veterans have been made happy in the knowledge that a grateful nation will not forget their sacrifice in time of war.

The 80th Division burial plot at Allegheny County Memorial Park will be marked by a beautiful tablet, with appropriate ceremonies, at 3:30 P. M., Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

It is the duty of every member of our organization, who can possibly do so, to be in attendance at these ceremonies.

General Cronkhite has personally selected the tablet and will dedicate it to the memory of the departed veterans of the 80th Division.

Buddies, remember the words of Judge Ralph H. Smith last Memorial Day, uttered at the dedication of the 80th Division burial plot, when he gave us this message:

"It is particularly proper that on Memorial Day the 80th Division Veterans Association should in this "God's Half Acre," dedicate a plot as a last bivouac for its hero dead. Here will be kept burning eternally the camp fires of memory. In this last cantonment of the dead the buddies of the 80th will find peace after a world of turmoil and strife. Before them will pass in review for endless days to come, the seasons of the year, marching in ordered ranks. Here only taps will be sounded.

"A few hundred yards away the world passes in review hurriedly, hopefully, fitfully, with all of its ambitions, jealousies, hatreds, petty vices and hypocracies. None of them will ever disturb the quiet of the Veterans' last camp. Here all will be peaceful. Neither toil nor strife, hatred nor jealousy, ambition nor disappointment will ever disturb them.

"From time to time others of their comrades will be mustered out of this life to join their ranks, helping them to keep the eternal watch.

"The mere dedication of this plot of ground would, however, in itself alone, be a poor memorial for us to place upon the altar of those who 'gave their today that we might have a tomorrow.' Paraphrasing the language of the World War poet, we must not forget that to us from failing hands they have thrown the torch. Be ours to hold it high. If we break faith with them who die they shall not sleep.

"Mere lip service to the ideal for which they fought and died will not suffice. Mere attendance at meeting and an annual pilgrimage to the grave is insufficient. The only fitting memorial that we can pay is a life dedicated to the preservation of the ideals for which they so gloriously strove, consecrated to the perpetuation of the institutions for which they died, and devoted to the constant improvement of the land they honored by service. As they were soldiers of war, there is a solemn duty imposed upon each of us to be equally valiant as citizens of peace, fully recognizing and discharging our responsibilities as such."

Annual Banquet of I Company 320th Infantry

The Norse Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh was the scene of the annual gathering of "I" Company, 320th Infantry, on Saturday evening, April 14th, 1934. The committee in charge was gratified with the presence of many of the company who have not attended any of our gatherings since the war.

Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, wartime commander of our famous division, was the honored guest of the evening, and his message was enjoyed by all.

Captain McNulty and Lieuts. Vanderwater and Parkins sent greetings, as they were unable to be present. We hope that we shall see them all next year.

The following men answered roll call: Cunningham, Matty, Eddy, Simonsini, Johnson, Hughes, Sugden, Hermes, Shaffer, Walker, Sharpe, Young, Gontz, Marcom, Johnston, Bolton, Sargent, Cassidy, Scott, Spangler, Calletta, Boggs, Smith, Clark, Feather, Parker, Beattie, Carey, Jarvis, Schoff, Sadus, Speer, Boyle, Zumma, Lovett, Kiessell, Anderson, Hirsch, Thomas, Kunkle, Rossi and Lewis.

Members of "I" Company should arrange to attend the 15th Annual Reunion

of the 80th Division Veterans Association at Conneaut Lake, Pa., on August 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.

Let's Go! !!! "I" Company.

HUGHES.

ATTENTION, PURPLE HEART HOLDERS

Fort Pitt Chapter No. 9, Purple Heart Association of the United States, hold their regular meeting the second Tuesday of each month in Criminal Court Room No. 1, Allegheny County Court House, Pittsburgh, Pa.

All Purple Heart men are urged to attend these meetings. It is your Chapter.

The officers are: Commander David R. Sterrett, ex 42nd Division, later on the staff of the Stars and Stripes; Adjutant Robert D. Newman, Hdqs. Co., 319th Inf.

OUR COMMANDER'S PAGE

Colonel E. G. Peyton, National Commander Eightieth Division Veterans Association

It is reported that one of the very LAST First Sergeants of Company A, 320th Infantry, recently developed a very bad cold. Having temperature and congestion about the chest



COL. E. G. PEYTON

that rendered conversation difficult, his doctor put him to bed. After being in bed a short time this distinguished patient beckoned to a visiting comrade and asked for a drink. The comrade said, "No! it's against the doctor's orders." The patient beckoned his friend to come closer and with great difficulty said hoarsely, "Get me another doctor."

About the same time a representative in Congress in talking to a civic luncheon club brought up and discussed a similar question,—when a man is sick, should the doctor give him what he wants or what he knows will restore him to health? After some discussion, the Congressman announced that so far as he was concerned, he was going to give his constituents what they wanted while he remained as their representative in Congress, and he stated further that this was decidedly the disposition and attitude of all congressmen and senators in the Congress of the United States.

Now if the doctor is to be fired for not giving the patient what he wants, and more especially if our representatives in the Congress of the United States are determined to give their constituents what they want, it is more important than ever that our fellow citizens be enlightened upon and give more thoughtful consideration to all phases of National Defense that concerns them locally and nationally.

The 80th Division Veterans expressed themselves very forcibly and favorably on the subject of National Defense at their 14th annual reunion at Huntington, West Virginia, and verbal orders appointing a Military Affairs Committee were confirmed by Office Memorandum of the National Commander, dated January 8, 1934, as follows, viz:

"1. Verbal orders of the National Commander, appointing the following-named members of the Advisory Council on the Military Affairs Committee as required by National Defense Resolutions adopted at the 14th Annual Reunion of the 80th Division Veterans at Huntington, West Virginia, on August 4, 1933, are hereby confirmed and made of record, viz:

Frank Floyd, Chairman,
Charles R. Haley,
William Maisch.

2. This committee will be governed by instructions contained in the resolutions mentioned above, and alone or in cooperation with other National Defense groups, it will devote itself especially to spreading the gospel of National Defense among civic and fraternal bodies within the sphere of influence of the 80th Division Veterans Association."

The Reserve Officers of the United States have recently designated a National Defense period, during which it was contemplated that our citizens would give serious consideration as to how and to what extent neglects of National Defense measures prior to a national emergency will offset their civil avocations, the peace and quiet of their communities and the valuable lives of fellow citizens who may be called upon to meet another national emergency. The Reserve Officers Association of Pennsylvania have been specially active and successful in spreading the gospel of National Defense and with a view to cooperating with them in their efforts I wrote to our Military Committee, under date of January 10, 1934, as follows:

"Under the directive contained in National Defense Resolutions adopted at the 14th Annual Reunion of the 80th Division Veterans, the Military Affairs Committee was appointed briefly to 'increase its efforts to safeguard our

National Defense Act,' and to 'seek the cooperation of all local, civic and fraternal orders within its (80th Division) sphere of influence.'

I believe the earliest start in carrying out the directive contained in our resolution could be made by our Military Affairs Committee going into a huddle with the Pittsburgh representatives of the National Defense Committee of the Pennsylvania Department, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, and working in accord and complete cooperation with that organization to spread the gospel of National Defense.

The Pittsburgh representative of the Reserve Officers Organization is Captain Charles H. Fleming, Jones Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. I, therefore, urge upon receipt of this letter that the chairman of our committee get in touch by telephone with Captain Fleming and arrange for such cooperation.

As our war-experienced and tested officers and men are gradually and constantly disappearing from among us and with their splendid first-hand evidence no longer available, it increases the burden of Military Affairs Committees to enlighten fellow citizens that National Defense is a matter of serious local concern of prime importance, in that neglects of such measures place lives of local citizens in jeopardy in the next emergency and throw local homes needlessly into bereavement and mourning.

I believe the minimum in Pittsburgh and elsewhere would be to have civic clubs, including chambers of commerce, appoint similar Military Affairs Committees, primarily as an agency, with which you can transact National Defense business and through which you can transmit forceful National Defense ideas.

I am sending copies of this letter to Captain Fleming and to the R. O. A. Headquarters in Philadelphia."

Hind sight is always more accurate than foresight and in order to get data for future guidance we must turn to historical events of the past, especially to the last national emergency,—the World War.

Without going into the causes of that great European conflagration, starting in August, 1914, we know that Germany, Austria, France, Russia and Serbia ordered mobilizations of their military resources preceded or followed by declarations of war. At the same time to preserve their neutrality and to enforce it, two of the smallest countries of Europe, Holland and Switzerland, ordered general mobilizations of their military resources. Belgium, protected by treaties guaranteeing her neutrality, did not effect a complete mobilization. The man power of France, by pre-arranged and carefully worked out plans, was headed for the northern frontier. Germany conceived the idea of attacking this movement in flank. An attack upon the right flank through Switzerland was out of the question for that small republic had mobilized and was prepared to enforce her neutrality. An attack upon the French left was possible by a movement of armies through partially mobilized Belgium, weakened also by failure to make adequate peace-time preparations for such emergencies due to reliance on treaty stipulations guaranteeing her neutrality.

This is briefly pictured merely to show how two of the smallest nations of Europe, whose combined areas are about equal to the state of Kentucky, escaped the burden and horrors of war by a prompt mobilization and determination to protect their borders and to enforce their neutrality.

When we were engaged in our bitter war between the states, England, Austria and France, in flagrant violation of our Monroe Doctrine, placed the Austrian Arch Duke Maximilian on the throne of Mexico. France provided French troops to support and maintain this monarchy. Our diplomatic notes of protest were ignored, and practically treated with contempt. With a civil war on our hands, these powers knew that our protests were largely meaningless. But when General Lee surrendered at Appomatox we renewed our protest to those powers against violation of our Monroe Doctrine

and this time the protest was accompanied by a mobilization on the Mexican border of a Corps of veterans, highly trained for four years in the school of bitter warfare under General Phil Sheridan, with additional Corps of troops equally well trained held in reserve. Almost immediately the support of England, Austria and France was withdrawn, and the French troops were returned to France. The Maximilian Empire in Mexico fell, the integrity of our Monroe Doctrine was preserved, and war was averted.

Now with these brief historical references before us, have we not sufficient data to tell our doctors what we want and what the nation wants to keep us out of war—viz: a mobilization of sufficient effectiveness and strength to properly enforce our neutrality when a war of major proportions breaks upon a peaceful horizon anywhere in the world.

During the war in Europe in 1914, we declared our neutrality, but did not mobilize to enforce it. On April 6, 1917, war broke upon us an unprepared nation. We had a regular army of 6,000 officers and less than 90,000 enlisted men scattered from the Philippines to Puerto Rico, and a national guard of about twice that strength.

For this serious national emergency we had to mobilize, organize and train more than 4,500,000, requiring a new officer personnel of almost three times the enlisted strength of the then regular army. Sixteen training camps for the training of 40,000 officer candidates opened on May 15, 1917, followed by two other similar camps, each of three months' duration. The selective draft act was passed on May 18, 1917. The training of new officers was designed primarily to determine the character and aptitude of the candidates and to give those who qualified for commissions a three months' start of their fellow citizens on the rudiments of the military profession. In other words, they were given such training as would enable them to utilize their knowledge to begin the training of citizens who were soon to be unloaded upon them in trainload lots. Their higher education was to continue during the intensive training of the enlisted men and to culminate in the schools of actual war experience on modern battlefields. Along with these preliminary measures, further valuable time was consumed in creating the machinery for operating the Draft Act. It was more than six months after our declaration of war that citizens were sent to camps for military organization and intensive training, and it was not until the following summer or late spring that these partially trained troops were used effectively in offensive military operations in Europe.

We were indeed fortunate to have allies already engaged in holding our enemy in check until we had this necessary time to partially prepare for combat, but we can't count on this good fortune next time. In our next emergency we must ourselves hold our enemy in check and at the same time complete the organization and training of the war-winning civilian component of the army of the United States, the Reserves, to insure victory and hasten the return of peace.

Our National Defense Act, as amended by Act of June, 1920, would normally provide the best means of accomplishing these purposes. But the peace-time

Jack-knife Blade Taken from 80th Division Veterans Brain

Corporal James P. Sherry, Company C, 305th Field Signal Battalion, carried a blade of a knife in his brain for more than fifteen years and never knew it.

It is rather uncertain how it got there, as neither he nor anyone else can be positive how it happened. However, suspicion points strongly to one of the strange experiences of the World War.

During an engagement in the World War Argonne drive, Sherry was struck in the elbow by German shrapnel. For hours afterward he was dazed. He was treated for the elbow injury and no other wounds were noticed.

After the war Corporal Sherry settled in Rochester, N. Y., married and has three children. Recently, he complained of severe headaches. One leg became lame. A local physician diagnosed the trouble as an infection of the brain. The

physician ordered an X-ray examination, suspecting—not a knife blade—but a brain lesion, possibly an abscess.

On the photographic plate the knife blade showed clearly. It was thrust straight into the brain.

The explanation now advanced is that during the close of the war the Germans were using scrap metal in their shrapnel; the blade, in the shrapnel burst, entered the skull red hot and cauterized the wound.

Sherry recovered rapidly from the effects of a delicate operation, and has reported back to his work.

Corporal Sherry is anxious that members of his company, regiment and division learn of his startling experience, as he hopes to get additional information from buddies who were with him at that time.

operations of that act have been so limited by economies that its effectiveness creates serious doubt. Here again lies a serious situation which I believe justifies the citizen in telling his doctor what he and the country need so far as concerns our National Defense Act.

Specifically these needs may be outlined. The Army of the United States consists of three component parts,—a small regular army; a larger National Guard and an unlimited reserve. We have on the rolls today more than 100,000 reserve officers and theoretically we could mobilize one day and start training the next, but funds are never available for adequate peace-time training of these officers. It is not only unfair, but criminal, to deny groups of citizens that chance for preservation of life to deny groups of citizens that chance for preservation of life and limb in battle that skilled leadership and proper training absolutely guarantees.

It can be shown more specifically how lives and treasure can be served by adequate peace-time preparedness measures. By far the greater portion of our citizens called for the next national emergency will be armed with the military rifle. In order to make such a citizen effective as a soldier he must have confidence in the skillful use of his weapon, which can only be acquired through careful training.

For instance, the military rifle is loaded by inserting a clip of five cartridges in the magazine and each cartridge is inserted into the chamber by the bolt action. Now suppose the citizen highly trained in the use of his rifle can stop an enemy with each shot that he fires and suppose through neglect of training in the use of the rifle through any cause whatsoever, the untrained or partially trained citizen can only make one hit in firing his clip of five cartridges; it then follows as a mathematical fact that it will take five untrained or partially trained citizens to accomplish the results with his rifle expected of the highly trained citizen. This means that we must expend five times the clothing, ammunition, rations, pay, equipment, transportation, medical care, and other necessities on untrained or partially trained

men to accomplish the results to be expected of highly trained men. Now if we convert this five to one ratio of untrained to trained men into the millions of able-bodied citizens that may be required for a national emergency, the cost in treasure will be stupendous.

Furthermore, to accomplish with untrained or partially trained men the results in battle to be expected of trained men, the firing line must be thickened by the same five to one ratio, thereby giving the enemy clearer, better, and more numerous human targets upon which to direct his fire, with the ultimate result that thousands of homes throughout the country will be thrown needlessly into bereavement and mourning in somewhat the same five to one ratio.

In a similar manner the lives of citizens are placed in jeopardy in war through neglects of other peace-time training requirements, especially the training of officers, who are directly responsible for the lives of the groups of citizens they command, train and ultimately lead in battle.

Our National Defense Act is the written prescription for our peace-time preparedness measures, designed to safeguard the lives of our citizens in the next emergency, and it was carefully prepared after consulting specialist Pershing and his corps of trained assistants who had before the war the costly errors connected with our participation in the World War. It is then the duty of our citizens to urge our doctors to follow accurately this prescription and to insist that none of its health-giving and life-saving ingredients be omitted nor diluted.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

By direction of the President, Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, Infantry, is detailed as a member of the General Staff Corps, assigned to the General Staff with troops and as Chief of Staff of the Eighth Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to take effect July 1, 1934.

REMINISCENCES OF CALAIS

I SAW that name in a history book one day; I read that it was the last English possession to fall into the hands of the French. Queen Mary said the word—Calais—would be found written in her heart; even so is it impressed upon my mind. The associations differ, however, for I think of the place as it appeared in the late war,—as I saw it that day in June, 1918, sadly humbled by the wanton havoc of a German foe.

Our regiment had just completed a three days' rail journey, and we were being unloaded from luxurious (?) French box cars bearing the legend "40 hommes et 8 chevaux," (meaning forty men and eight horses), when I caught my first glimpse of the city of Calais. And what a depressing view it afforded! I noticed the old docks wherein nondescript vessels lazily hugged the murky shore. I surveyed the city itself, or rather, the typical section in close view. Even the sun's piercing bright rays would fail to alter the melancholy mien of those grim, grey walls, dusky buildings, and dirty streets. That was apparent at the outset; and as we wended our way through the deserted quarters, enroute to a "Rest Camp," where we were to become officially attached to the British Army for training purposes, my first impressions were confirmed with a vengeance. The city was then out of range of German artillery, yet hostile bombing planes had daily and nightly dropped their deadly contents, taking a frightful toll in ruined buildings, demolished homes, and shattered hopes. Business was, of course, literally dead. As if to mourn the loss, corrugated iron screens were drawn down over the remaining office and warehouse windows. This scant protection I regarded simply as another case of locking the door after the sheep had been stolen.

As we passed through hurriedly, the customary stillness being sharply broken by the rhythmic clicking of hobnails on hard cobbles, I found myself involuntarily conjuring-up visions of what the aspect must have been in peace times. It had been a quaintly artistic place, of brought colors and gay crowds. I could see the streets thronged with gesticulating people; and the odd, attractive shops tempting fastidious mademoiselles to squander many francs. The children would not be promenading with their elders at that time of day because yonder green and white schoolhouse—an oasis of brilliancy as I beheld it—would be supplying the educational needs of the clamorous and fertile-minded garcon. Old and young alike would be happy and carefree in that fascinating old-world environment. Later, when I was privileged to visit brighter and gayer places, just prior to our triumphant departure from foreign soil, I realized that these silent conjectures could not have been far wrong. But on we marched until we reached the very outskirts of the city, when suddenly little ragged children began to appear from nowhere, begging

sous. A coin would be tendered, and with a "Merci, monsieur," the grateful urchin would scamper away to the miserable abode of some equally miserable outcast family. I thought of my own little brother at home, and fervently thanked God for His merciful kindness to America. Then lone "Tommies" were sighted, from whom we had the pleasurable (?) assurance that there were yet several kilometers to be covered ere we reached our destination. By this time the merciless heat of the sun had become unendurable, and even though cool roads had displaced hot, stony streets, our habitually brisk march was just as noticeably succeeded by a weary lag. Virtually blinded by perspiration, we doggedly staggered on, with that peculiar "all in" feeling which is more readily understood by experience than description. At this juncture an abrupt turn in the road brought us face to face with a huge British encampment.

Everyone is doubtless familiar with the appearance of vast fields dotted with countless haystacks. That was the first comparison that came to my mind when I glimpsed the innumerable camouflaged squad tents of the English fighters, stretched upon acres of sand. There were a few larger tents, too; and these were quickly utilized to serve us with a hot meal. This introduction to the steaming, wholesome rations which were to constitute our regular fare in that particular section, was acknowledged with avidity. Our allied brethren soon perceived that we also were quite adept at disposing of their favorite beverage—pronounced "tay." After that accomplishment, we, being still on the ragged edge of exhaustion, welcomed a brisk order to "turn in," and joined in mad scramble for the tents. Each of these proved to be about twelve feet in diameter; however, no less than twenty men were crowded under each canvas. Moreover, we were "dug in" two feet beneath the earth's surface, the portent of which precaution was revealed later; but at that moment nothing greatly concerned us, and soon even the noisiest were silent in sleep.

I believe in the next hour I was back "somewhere in America," watching fireworks on the night of the Fourth. I marvelled, as usual, at the great, luminous display of symmetry in an opaque sky; yet I could not quite understand the unusually loud noises which accompanied that display. I awoke abruptly, but did not at first realize that my dream was really ended as I was surely viewing a most worthy French counterpart of our own justly-famed holiday. "'Jerry' is here," cried the English guards, and we were not long in doubt as to what was transpiring. A German air raid was in progress, and heavy bombs were crashing all around us. Our sunken quarters, though by no means offering security from a direct hit, at least afforded some protection from jagged pieces of shrapnel that screamed uncannily through danger-laden air. From these places of vantage, we, shivering in unison, beheld our first scene of actual warfare; at the same time deploring our helplessness and inability to immediately retaliate.

Powerful beams of light threaded the sky, piercing the Stygian-darkness in

attempts to locate the invaders; far-shooting rockets were sent up for the same purpose. Anti-aircraft guns—"archies," they were called—fired overhead with great rapidity. Even these were outdone by the ceaseless pop-pop-pop of the machine guns; all to rovide the hottest possible reception for our uninvited guests! The Boche planes likewise contributed to the pyrotechnic display by dropping silver star-shells which served to illuminate their prospective targets. Then followed more deadly crashes—and more shivering. So it continued until three relays of German machines had performed their required tasks and jubilantly returned to the Fatherland.

With Reveille that morning came word that our forces had suffered no injury; also that two of the Kaiser's emissaries would never make their return trip. But while we heartily congratulated ourselves on our lucky escape, the fortunate outcome did not altogether compensate us for shattered nerves, the loss of much precious sleep, and the dread memories ever to be associated with that single name—Calais!

E. J. KOHNFELDER.

A rookie in the cavalry was told to report to the captain. "Private Rooney," said the officer, "take my horse down and have him shod." For three hours the captain waited for his horse. Then, impatiently, he sent for Rooney. "Private Rooney," he said, "where is that horse I told you to have shod?"

"Omigosh!" gasped the private, growing pale around the gills. "Omigosh! Did you say SHOD?"

A National Defense Rally, under the auspices of the combined Veterans' and Patriotic Organizations of Allegheny County will be held Friday evening, April 27, 1934, at 8:00 P. M. at Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa. Addresses will be delivered by The Princess Cantacuzene - Speransky, Brigadier-General Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C. and Honorable J. J. McSwain, Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, House of Representatives.

National Commander Peyton and General Cronkhite, our war-time commander, urge all 80th Division Veterans to attend.

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Fifteenth Annual Reunion At Conneaut Lake Park

At a special meeting of the Executive Council of the 80th Division Veterans Association held on Sunday, March 25, 1934, it was unanimously voted to accept the invitation of Conneaut Lake Park Company to hold the Fifteenth Annual National Reunion of the 80th Division at Conneaut Lake Park on August 16th to 19th, inclusive.

This decision is particularly pleasing as all of us who had the good fortune to be in attendance at the Ninth Annual National Reunion, which was held at Conneaut Lake Park in 1928, can certify to the fact that we all had a wonderful time. If that convention is any criterion, those of us who can find the time and the money to attend this one, will have the time of our lives.

Conneaut Lake, of all resorts in the middle East, as a convention meeting place and vacation playground, offers everything that can be desired by the veteran and his family. Here are a variety of features to please, to admire and to enjoy. There is first, the beautiful lake, fed by springs, with pure fresh water and wooded shores, where cooling breezes are ever felt; fine hotels with modern conveniences and splendid service; hundreds of comfortable cottages, groves for picnickers and campers; steamboats, speed boats, and every other type of water craft; bathing beaches with facilities for thousands; good fishing; and a large up-to-date amusement park with entertainment and amusement of varied character.

Conneaut Lake is located in Crawford County, in the northwestern part of

Pennsylvania. It is a little less than four miles in length, and about a mile and a half wide in its widest part. It is surrounded on all sides by wooded hills, for the greater part close to the lake, and at other parts, a little distance from it. There are about twelve miles of irregular shore line, the greater part of which is occupied by cottages. The lake is more than one thousand feet above sea level, assuring at all times fresh and cooling breezes. The average maximum depth is more than sixty feet, but the gradual sloping shore lines into the lake make bathing safe. Perch, bluegills, bass, salmon and muskellonge are some of the species of fish captured from these waters.

The resort provides a greater variety of entertainment and recreation than probably any other inland entertainment center in the world. Every known outdoor sport can be found here. Two golf courses with a total of 36 holes, 18 each, one near the Hotel Conneaut and Hotel Elmwood at Conneaut Lake Park, and the other adjacent to the popular Oakland Beach Hotel on the East side of the lake, provide unusual facilities for that popular sport. The lake itself, the largest natural body of water wholly within the confines of Pennsylvania, is a mecca for aquatic sportsmen of every kind. Canoeing, speedboating, aquaplaning and surfboard riding, bathing, fishing, sailing, and every kind of water play can be enjoyed upon its broad beautiful surface. There are a dozen bathing beaches around the shoreline, the majority of them sandy and safe for children.

We will tell you more about Conneaut Lake Park in a later issue of Service, but in the meantime we want you to make preparations to be on hand on August 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th, 1934, A. D., and in your plans do not, under any circumstances, forget the wife and family.

We suspect that they are better 80th members than the so-called head of the home outfit, for some indications point to the fact that they are the first ones to tear the wrapper off of "Service" when the mailman brings it. Of course the "mag" prints a lot of downright scandal

about some of the members and has plenty in reserve that it will print if the aforesaid members don't snap into it and show up at Conneaut Lake.

In Memory of the Boys of Company I, 320th Infantry, who paid the price of Glory:

Carlisle	Maraco
Heltmark	Wetherson
Castella	Norris
Ellman	Bowden
Cramer	Rea
Berkey	Aiken
Greenfield	Miller
Wampler	Wilcher
Phillippi	Donnelly
Grafton	Sivets
Weltmiller	Price
Spangler	Truxal
Kostosky	Barger
McDonaugh	Saurs
Myers	McGrogan
Doyle	Lt. France
Worman	Spangler

Died Since the War

Sandamire	Sullivan
Samasko	Criswell
Schmidbauer	Egan
Tatalovich	Murray
Brestel	



BROE, WILLIAM M., former 80th Division veteran, was buried with full military honors at Amesbury, Mass., on February 13, 1934.

GREGOR, JOHN W., formerly of Company C, 313th Machine Gun Battalion, died at his home at North Girard, Pa., March, 1934.

The next installment of Father Edward A. Wallace's interesting account of his "Trip Around the World" will appear in the May-June issue.

36 YEARS OF

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PHILADELPHIA POST NO. 2

Thanks to the Pennsylvania State Bonus, we had an extra attendance at the February meeting. We assisted many veterans with their applications.

Our president, Jim Kilgannon, as editor of the monthly notices, is trying something new. We trust it will go across.

Believing it is never too early to plan, we are seeking speakers, preferably of the Division, to help make the 1934 Memorial Service the best ever.

We might also suggest a "try on" of the uniform over the 1934 curves, as we would like as many men as possible to be in uniform.

Memorial Day observation, and the decoration of comrades' graves is a duty we should all willingly share.

A Post delegation consisting of Commander Kilgannon, Mrs. Poole, Welfare Officer of the Auxiliary, Post Welfare Officer Haenle, Tibbott, Bauer, Mahon and your correspondent visited Coatesville to say "Hello" to the comrades and to distribute Easter eggs.

It has been decided to discontinue the sale of the Division Poppy on the street, but our welfare work must go on. We ask that where you feel that you can assist by selling even five at your place of business, to your folks, or friends that you make a request for the number you can use to Chairman Wm. P. Mulvihill, 237 W. Seymour St., Philadelphia, or at the May meeting.

BILL GRAHAM.

Pennsylvania Auxiliary of Philadelphia Post No. 2

The new officers of the Auxiliary are as follows: Mrs. Frank Mayer, President; Mrs. James Kilgannon, Vice-President; Mrs. Evan Tibbott, Jr., Treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Millinghausen, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Paul Eitle, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Frederick Poole, Welfare Officer; Mrs. Paul Donner, Color Bearer.

Our card party held in February was well attended; many prizes were won by the ladies.

A St. Patrick's party was held for the Post members after our regular March meeting, and we wish to thank Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Tibbott for a very pleasant evening. It was decided to hold a mid-day luncheon on April 26th.

Several members suggested that we hold a card party and dance in the near future.

The Post Memorial Services should mean as much to the ladies as to the men, and as they are undenominational I would like to ask the Auxiliary to attend in a body.

MRS. FRANK MAYER,
President.

Who Is Who In Philadelphia

Past Commander Evan J. Tibbott was presented with the Post Past Commander's Medal and now joins the growing ranks of the has-beens.

While on the subject of has-beens, we are sorry to report that Past National and Post Commander Frank Schoble is now in the hospital. Bill Galleher continues to be conspicuous by his absence, Elmer Leddon is absent far too often, Fred Haussman never shows his smiling countenance at any of our meetings. How about you old-timers snapping out of it?

Was that March executive and entertainment committee meeting a success? From the good fellowship angle at least, Kilgannon, Tibbott, Mahon, Doyle, Saltiel, Eitel, Bonsall, Leinhauser, Millinghausen, Davis, Roche, Mulvihill, Haenle, Coleman and the writer were gathered around the festive board. Having arrived a bit late, I cannot say if there was a business session. The finale was a treat for any tired business man's nerves.

Rus Mahon is one of the most active workers in the Post.

Sam Millinghausen is another member who deserves a word of praise for his fine cooperation.

Twelve 313th Field Artillery members attended the February meeting.

Thanks to Paul Beck, of 317th, for advising us where the Colors may be cleaned without cost. Paul has had a night job the past year, and we have

missed him. He is an authority on veteran affairs.

Are Clarence Saltiel and Mrs. Saltiel veteran minded? They are active members of Philadelphia Post and Auxiliary, and have also joined Houston Post A. S. and Auxiliary.

Every member of Philadelphia Post should come to the Memorial Services on Sunday, May 27, 1934, at the Richardson Memorial Church, Walnut Street, east of Sixtieth. On Memorial Day morning we are expecting everyone to turn out for the decoration of the graves.

Tom Doyle, Post Adjutant, says he would like to see more 305th Field Signal men out. How about Charlie O'Neill, Warren Raeshide and Harry McCloskey? Come to a meeting and give Tom a pleasant shock, Boys!

Bill Mulvihill was busy the other night hunting talent for the April entertainment. Give Bill a job to tackle and you can rest assured whatever it is—it will be done at the specified time.

Let's give him our support in the Poppy Sale Campaign.

We hope to see all of the old-timers at the Reunion. Remember, Philadelphia Post always has had a good representation.

BILL GRAHAM.

Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post

The April meeting of General Lloyd M. Brett Post, held in the Modernistic Room of the Hotel Mayfair, added another to the list of varied and unusual programs which feature the gatherings of Pittsburgh's "80th Buddies."

Memorial Day plans, participation in the National Defense Rally, participation in the escorting of General Josaf Haller, the Polish Army war hero, and discussion on the displaying of General Cronkhite decorations comprised the business session. Our principal speaker was Mayor William N. McNair.

The Mayor gave us lucid and practical interpretations of many of the matters pertaining to his office which were pre-

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viously known to us only through the medium of journalistic derision. In an open forum following his address he ironed out such queries as were placed before him in a manner that was pleasing and enlightening to all of us.

Jake Shulgold made a plea for soldiers to remember soldier candidates when they go to the polls. He called attention to how poorly soldiers are represented in both the state assembly and in Congress. He placed all of the blame for this condition upon the soldiers themselves.

Since coming to Pittsburgh to live, our "Grand Old Man," General Cronk-hite, has been an ardent participant in all of our affairs. He attends post meetings, and is always ready to give us the benefit of his experience when we turn to him for counsel.

We do not usually encourage hoarding, but we now urge a little of it. This is an excellent time to start hiding away a few dollars for use in August. You can return this money to circulation when you attend THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REUNION at CONNEAUT LAKE.

FRANK T. FLOYD.

317TH INFANTRY

COMPANY B

Roland S. Sheppard sends his best wishes to members of Company B, and invites them to stop to see him whenever in the vicinity of Walkerton, Va.

COMPANY F

Captain Levin C. Bailey is still living at Salisbury, Md. On a recent trip of his he stopped at Danville, Va., and dug up the following news:

Sergeant Lile A. G. Scruggs is employed by The Southern Railroad and lives at 509 Cliff St., Danville.

Sergeant Clarence C. Bradley is married and has two fine children, a son and a daughter. He lives at 1517 N. Main St., Danville, and is employed by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Sergeant Henry C. Hundley is the proprietor of a barber shop at Reidsville, N. C., and lives at 113 Silver St.

Sergeant Henry T. Terry is a prosperous farmer living at R. F. D., Chatham, Virginia, with his wife and three children.

Mechanic Green H. Earles is the owner and operator of a Standard Oil Service Station at Cascade, Virginia. He is married and has one daughter.

John W. Barber lives at 856 Lee St., Danville, and is employed by the local street car company.

Hugh C. Ragsdale is farming at Cascade, Virginia.

Preston N. Oslin is an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is married and lives at 621 Beryman Ave., Danville.

Eslie D. Poindexter is married and is farming at R. F. D., Ringgold, Virginia.

Voyle V. Motley lives at Chatham, Virginia. He is a rural mail carrier.

Willie D. Yates is working with his brother in the general merchandise business at Callands, Virginia.

Louis E. Slayton is in the grocery business in Danville.

James Leslie Pugh is the owner and operator of a farm and filling station at R. F. D. No. 3, Danville.

It was a real pleasure to renew old friendships and to see and talk with men that I had not seen since November, 1918. On Friday evening the first eight men mentioned above tendered me a dinner at the Danville Hotel, and we spent several happy hours discussing events and personalities at Camp Lee and overseas.

I am hoping that it will be possible for me to visit Danville again in the near future and get in touch with more Pittsylvania men in Company F.

LEVIN C. BAILEY,
Captain Co. F, 317th Inf.

COMPANY K

Mrs. C. D. Ackerman, wife of former 1st Lt. C. D. Ackerman, was elected as National Commander of The American Legion Nurses at the National Convention of the American Legion recently held in Chicago. Mrs. Ackerman served overseas as a nurse, and following the war was active in the Women's Overseas League and the World War Nurses.

Lt. and Mrs. Ackerman have attended most of the 80th Reunions together, and we hope to welcome them at the 15th Annual Reunion at Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Mr. Ackerman is the Ohio representative of the Shellmar Products Company of Chicago, Ill.

319TH INFANTRY

HEADQUARTERS

All members of the 80th will be glad to know that Brigadier General Frank S. Cocheu, who commanded the 319th Regiment, was promoted to Major General. He has been assigned as the military commander of the Philippine Islands and is stationed at Manila.

Suppose by this time the Pennsylvania gang have received their "bonus" for services rendered sixteen years ago. For most of us it was an adventure that will never be equaled as long as we live. Although we suffered many hardships, we also formed many true friendships that will last forever.

A little story I heard not long ago:

An American soldier was driving an ammunition truck, loaded with "3" shells, over a road in France when the Jerries started to shell the territory. As the shell-fire grew heavier, the driver decided the safest place for him was on the ground, so he stopped the truck and crawled underneath it. After lying there for a few moments he was disturbed by a French officer, who scanning him, inquired his name and outfit. He answered reluctantly, thinking that when he returned to the ammunition dump he would promptly be placed under arrest. But he wasn't. Several months later he was

called out in front of his outfit and decorated with a Croix de Guerre, by the same French officer. The officer praised him heartily for repairing his truck under shell-fire. Was his face red?

Received a welcome letter from Mat-thai not so long ago. He wishes to be remembered to all the boys.

Saw Adam Ashoff not so long ago; it was the first time I had seen him since we were discharged. He and I went to the hospital at the same time while the outfit was at Cuisy. We were together until we reached the 317th Field Hospital at Fromerville, and then we were separated when the Germans shelled the church that was being used for a hospital at that time. Adam is living in Homestead, and is the daddy of five youngsters.

Doerr is still living at Wilson, Pa. Hardie at Cuddy, Pa. Hast is located at Moon-Run.

Received a card from Grimes. His home is at Galeton, in the northern part of the state. Let us hear from you again soon.

The following are a few of the Headquarters members I have heard from lately: Bentz, Pearson, McDonald, Crystal, Feeley, Graves, and Dan Cook.

Send all news to my new address, 99 Union Ave., Crafton, Pa.

ROBERT D. NEWMAN.

COMPANY A

Alton G. Ramsey would like to hear from some of the members of Company A. Write to 1541 South Kedvale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

320TH INFANTRY

COMPANY I

The sympathy of Company I members is extended to Ray Atkinson in the recent loss of his Mother.

HUGHES.

COMPANY K

Major Jeffrey G. A. Montague, formerly of the 80th Division, and recently serving in the Hawaiian Department, has been ordered to his home on or about April 7, 1934, to await retirement from active service. He sails from Honolulu, and upon arrival in San Francisco will proceed to New York via Panama Canal.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Still waiting for the list of addresses of former pill-rollers from Philadelphia. We are trying to contact all of the former medics. Why? To send them notices of the 320th Medical Detachment Reunion to be held in November, of course.

Ex-Sergeant O. W. Lomady was in the other day to make application for the Pennsylvania State Bonus. Lomady is a special representative for the Johnson & Johnson Company of New Brunswick, N. J. He sends all the pill-rollers his best wishes.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Elmer Kiefer in his recent bereavement due to the death of his wife.

Now that the balmy spring days are back we hope to see Elmer Leddon at our meetings. It seems that Elmer hibernates in the winter. Just an old pill-roller's custom.

The 80th Reunion will be held at Conneaut Lake this year. Don't forget—August 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th! These dates, by the way, should be very favorable to the Pennsylvania comrades as it will enable them to attend the Legion Convention to be held at Erie, only an hour's ride from Conneaut.

Get in touch with some of your old buddies and urge them to attend.

We are still waiting for another account of the travels of Kohney. Don't forget to hop in the bus and meet us at the Reunion—Tall and Handsome.

Let's have all of the old gang at the coming Reunion; and in the meantime some of you Iodine Swabbers get busy with the old pens and furnish us with some news for Service.

Incidentally, your Philadelphia correspondent is still at the same address, 5722 N. Howard St.

RUS MAHON.

ment offer their heartiest congratulations.

M. Grant Walker is now located at 22 Balcom Rd., Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.

Charlie Kelly is with the Public Service Company at Burlington, N. J.

George Brooks, former Battery C Clerk, can be found at the Post Office in Richwood, W. Va.

Dudley Brooks is a member of the Athey Brooks Motor Company located at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Sgt. Jim Bright, another member of Battery C, is living at Beverly, W. Va.

F. Paul Hassinger is in Jeannette, Pa.

Mat Neider can be found in Duncansville, Pa.

Clarence Eicher is a patient in the Veterans Home, Military Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

George Bennet is a patient in the Veterans Hospital at Coatesville, Pa.

Jim Coleman is back with us again. He made up part of the jolly party at the entertainment meeting.

Lew Strouse is still another good man on the job. He helped through the rush of bonus applications and can always be relied upon to assist in any way possible.

Frank Haenle continues as Post Welfare Officer. He deserves a vote of thanks for the number who turned out to distribute Easter eggs and magazines at Coatesville.

Sr. Vice-Commander Paul Eitle always attends every meeting. We wish some of our members would adopt the same spirit.

BILL GRAHAM.

314th Field Artillery

Corporal William Haberstick, C Battery, is manager of the Musee Bowling Alleys in Wheeling. We will all remember Bill as throwing a good barrage of helmets at Argentay.

Marcus Bertschy, Chief Mechanic of E Battery, is a mould maker at the Imperial Glass Company, Bellaire, Ohio.

Pat Sculley, of C Battery, was recently re-elected Chief of Police at Benwood, W. Va. Be careful, boys, while driving through Benwood.

Corporal Otto Hans is still confined to his home on Vesta Ave., Wheeling, and would appreciate hearing from all of the boys.

Sergeant Dennis O'Leary, of Battery C, is a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad System. Denny is the same old orator.

Raymond Falland, of E Battery, is serving his second term as clerk of Ohio

313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Charles D. Herron, former Colonel of the 313th Field Artillery, was promoted to Brigadier General on March 14th, 1934. The members of his former regi-

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**MOVE FORWARD AND
VOTE FOR
"COMRADE"
JACOB SHULGOLD**

315th M. G. BN—80th Division

**A
Vote
For Me
Is a Vote
For You**



**Play Safe
and
Vote For
A
"Soldier"**

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If You Would Have Competency,
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In Public Office, Re-Elect to
CONGRESS
EDMUND F. ERK
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A CANDIDATE ON HIS RECORD
REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC TICKETS

Action on my part will at all times be recorded as a vote in favor of playing up, looking up, and uplifting in the interest of the people I represent and the welfare of the nation. I shall know no party in the performance of those things that do not belong to a party.

Edmund F. Erk

County Courts. His first assistant is Edmund P. Burke, also of E Battery.

Homer Cunningham, of E Battery, is the watchdog-of-the-treasury of Voiture 562, 40/8.

John Stumpp, of Battery E, is route foreman for the General Baking Company, at Wheeling.

Chief Mechanic L. W. Emmerth, of Battery C, has returned to the show business. L. W. promoted and managed the West Virginia State Fair last year.

Alfred Sonneborn, of A Battery, is associated owner of one of the finest men's clothing stores in Wheeling.

Our old friend, Terry Garrison, is one of the town's proudest daddies.

Charles Dudley, of Battery A, is conducting a successful beer agency in Wheeling.

The boys in Wheeling are saving their pennies to go to the convention at Conneaut Lake. Don't forget August 16, 17, 18 and 19.

We hope to have the 16th Annual Reunion of the 80th held at Wheeling.

Sergeant John Reinacher, Chief Drill Master of C Battery, is with the Gee Electric Company of Wheeling.

Sergeant Major William Gompers is the proud owner of a beautiful summer camp on Big Wheeling Creek. His camp

is equipped with a swimming pool, and an up-to-date bar—he invites his buddies to "come up an' see him, sometime."
HENRY E. NEUMANN.

314th Machine Gun Battalion

Our old friend, Walter L. Kittelberger, would like to hear from some of his wartime comrades. Walter is trying to contact the photographer who took the reunion pictures at Harrisonburg, Va. Write to him at 155 Wright St., Corry, Pa.

315TH M. G. BATTALION

E. W. Saunders, Parkersburg, W. Va., never forgets to drop in at Headquarters when he is in Pittsburgh. We are always glad to receive news from Parkersburg.

305TH ENGINEERS

Captain A. W. Yereance is now a resident of Boston. His new address is 49 Lincoln Road, Belmont, Mass.

The tall gentleman with the black slouch hat and the handle-bar mustache is Jack Allen of E Company. He is looking for a mint julep. Yassah! Last week Governor Lafoon commissioned Jack as a full-fledged Kentucky Colonel in recognition of his V.F.W. Service

work. Jack, we congratulate you, but don't expect anything better than a buck salute.

A. F. Barron, Company F, has moved to 59 E. Van Buren Street, Chicago, Ill.

Captain Theodore Cogswell is being retained as District Registrar of Wills by President Roosevelt. Another feather for the President's cap. He knows a good man when he sees one.

FRANK FLOYD.

318TH SUPPLY COMPANY

Ashby D. Holtzclaw is now living at 234 12 Plose, N. E., Washington, D. C. He would like to hear from some of his old friends.

George M. Sheads is still located at Rochville, Md. Let us have some news for the Morning Report, George.

305TH FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

Captain H. E. Brabant is now located at 138 Calvin Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. He writes expressing regret that the 305th F. S. Bn. column is dwindling to almost nothing. He wishes to hear from: Major Carson, Major King, Lt. Ring, Tommy Layden, Lt. Born, Lt. Ferreter, Sgts. Barry, O'Neil, Letts and Oberteuffer.

Why don't some of your boys keep in touch with each other by writing for this column? ? ? ?

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Royal Sts., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Your Votes Are Respect-
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This Year.

Platform:

A Sound Belief in the
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MAY 15, 1934



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Public Servant and a
Citizen Forecasts to You
My Pledge for
*Consistent, Conscientious
and
Faithful Performance
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Wholeheartedly
I Have Given My
Support to Every Worthy
Cause Beneficial
To American War
Veterans.
May I Have Yours ?

A Message from . . .

William A. Schnader

*To the Men of the
Eightieth Division*

AS Attorney General it has been my duty to examine, help prepare, or pass upon various bills in the General Assembly designed to assist or relieve the veterans and their dependents.

Performance of that duty has been one of the great pleasures of my administration as Attorney General.

Pennsylvania has produced veterans' legislation of which it may be proud. This result has been due to a large extent to the work of many veterans, acting on committees both of the legislature and of their own organization.

A number of these men are members of the Eightieth, the Blue Ridge Division. Like the public officers who have had to consider veterans' legislation their objects were the humane relief and assistance of soldiers, sailors, marines and war nurses.

If I am chosen Governor of Pennsylvania I shall look forward to a continuation of the cordial relations I have enjoyed with the representatives of the veterans.



WILLIAM A. SCHNADER

Candidate for the Republican Nomination

FOR GOVERNOR

PRIMARIES, TUESDAY, MAY 16th, 1934

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Margiotti



Independent Candidate for

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