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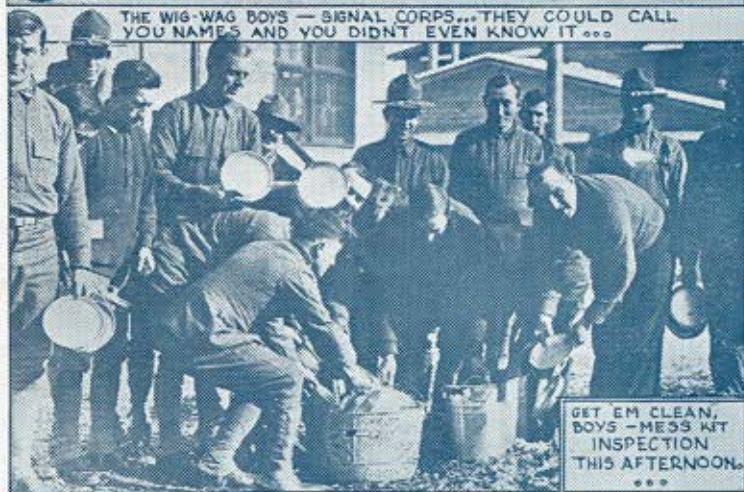
80TH DIVISION'S  
20TH ANNUAL REUNION







THE WIG-WAG BOYS — SIGNAL CORPS...THEY COULD CALL YOU NAMES AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT...



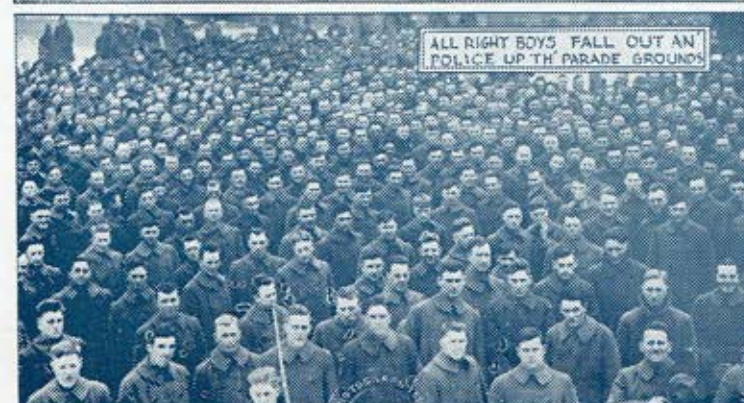
GET 'EM CLEAN, BOYS — MESS KIT INSPECTION THIS AFTERNOON. ...



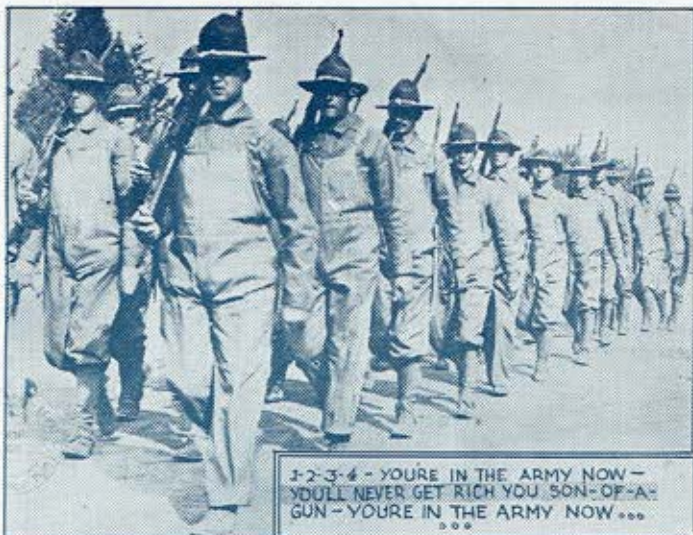
DRESS UP THAT LINE !! EYES RIGHT !! HO...



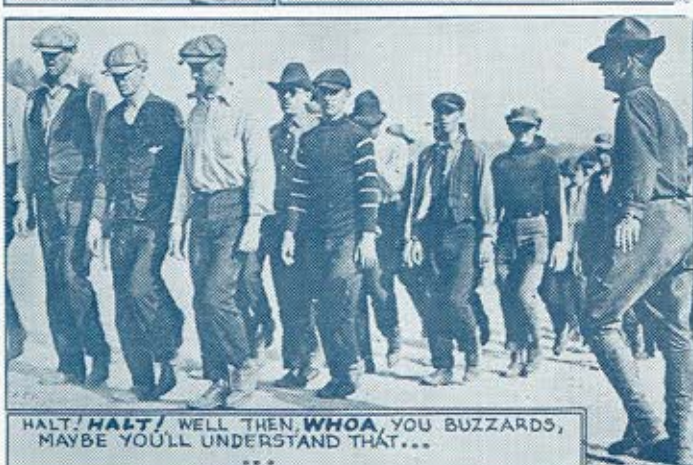
THE MESS GANG AND K.P.'S... WHAT'S THE DOG FOR? TO WIPE TH' DISHES...



ALL RIGHT BOYS FALL OUT AN' POLICE UP TH' PARADE GROUNDS



J-2-3-4 - YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW — YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH YOU SON-OF-A-GUN — YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW...



HALT! HALT! WELL THEN WHOA, YOU BUZZARDS, MAYBE YOU'LL UNDERSTAND THAT...

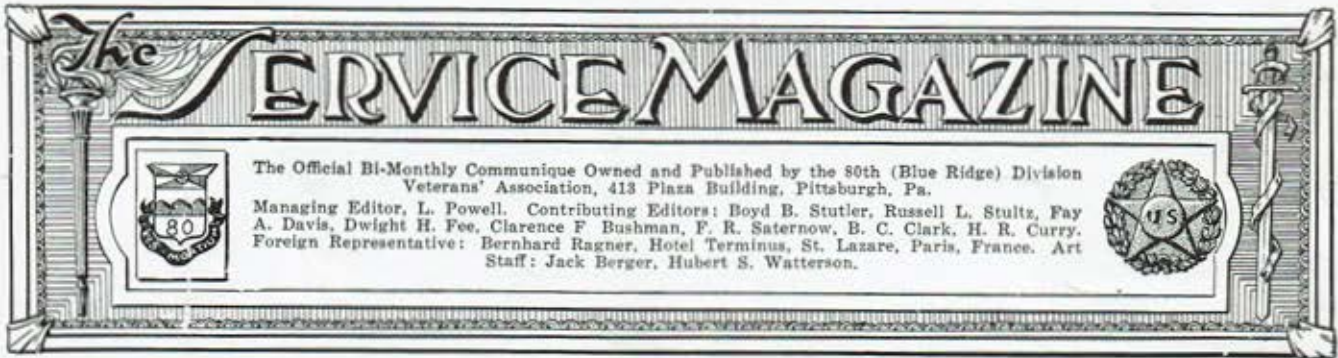


SETTING UP EXERCISES — CHON PULL IN THOSE GUTS AND GET YER CHEST OUT



EVERYTHING BUT A MANICURIST AND ALL FOR TWO BITS, TOO...





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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.

*"The Division of Unique Distinction"*

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# Table of Contents



	PAGE
Memories of Rookie Days in Camp Lee . . .	2
National Commander's Page . . . . .	4
Britain Leads in World Wide Armaments Race . . . . .	5
Bernhard Ragner Honored . . . . .	6
Benefits Under Act to Enable Alien Veterans to Become Naturalized Will Soon Expire	6
Visit Pittsburgh, July 29th to August 1st . .	7
Morning Report . . . . .	8
Taps . . . . .	11

*Cover by Jack Berger*

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**"THE 80th DIVISION ONLY MOVES FORWARD"**



# Our Commander's Page

GENERAL GEORGE H. JAMERSON,  
National Commander, 80th Division Veterans' Association

**S**ELDOM, if ever, in the history of our country, has there been a more urgent need than there is today for intelligent and conscientious participation on the part of our citizens in the affairs of government. Questions of grave concern to the welfare of the nation are constantly arising which call for mature and non-partisan consideration by the citizenry for solution. As a rule, veterans realize the importance of the exercise of their obligation as citizens in support of measures concerning national defense. They know that without adequate defense there can be no assurance of the security of their homes and institutions. They know that such defense is necessary at all times, and especially at this juncture, when nations and groups within our own borders are ruthlessly seizing and possessing lands and property to which they have no moral right to claim. Important as is this conception of duty, it is of even greater moment at this time that we veterans realize our obligations in the matter of sound government—local, state and national. Of all classes or groups of citizens, veterans should head the list of those who stand for law and order and respect for constituted authority, without which there can be no government worthy of the name—only anarchy and chaos. And insistence upon the continuance of the democratic form of government provided by the Constitution, and for honesty and thrift in all departments thereof, will serve as an inspiration to our youth in patriotic citizenship.

Our American principles of government can be maintained only by intelligent and conscientious participation in the selection of the men who are to do the governing. They must be men who believe in these American principles, and who will have the courage and independence to fight for them and oppose extreme radicalism in all its forms, as well as the demands of self-seeking groups. They must be men who will insist upon obedience to law and order and respect for the judiciary. Because of the failure to enforce obedience to the law and respect for the judgment of courts, anarchy now stalks abroad in sections of the land. We need representatives in government who will demand a strict application of the basic principle that those who enjoy the benefits of citizenship in times of peace, must assume their obligations in times of war; representatives who will insist upon the deportation of all aliens illegally admitted to this country, and, therefore, here in defiance of our immigration laws and immediate deportation of all unnaturalized Communists and other foreign-born enemies of the government whose protection they are enjoying while agitating against it; representatives who will not be afraid to denounce the hyphenated American whose loyalty is primarily to the land of his birth and only secondarily to Uncle Sam, and insist that he return to the land of his real love. We must have men in the business of government who are more interested in the welfare of the country than in their re-election to office, and who will make adequate provision for the nation's security, dignity and prestige, to the end that other nations may not be tempted to disregard its sovereign rights, as was the case.

National defense is a fundamental purpose and duty of government, and so declared by the Constitution which every member of Congress takes an oath to support and defend. If we are to continue to have a government of laws within the Constitution, with its guarantee of the rights of the individual, and not of men swayed by political prejudice and ambition for re-election, we, as individuals and as an organization, must stand for these basic principles of our form of government and dedicate ourselves and our services to their maintenance.

Let the peoples of the rest of the world experiment with their isms—their strange philosophies of government. We are interested in but one ism—Americanism.

In the words of our great General Pershing, "It is the duty of living veterans and of potential defenders of the



Gen. George H. Jamerson

nation to keep well in mind the right destinies of the nation, and that we should at all times be prepared, should war come, to meet it in a state of material, as well as spiritual, preparedness."

In this time of unrest, confusion and clamor for change, let us recall and try to emulate the examples of Washington and Lincoln, who considered no price too great to maintain the nation's integrity, and who strove to reunite, not further widen, the rift of class and section. Let us take inspiration from those two great Americans and learn from their experiences, and hope that they, in spirit, may lead to a new adherence to their examples, a new devotion to their principles, and a new love of the land the one gave us to possess

and of the Union the other saved for us.

"The 80th Division always moves forward," and in peace, as in war, its members will continue to serve the welfare of our country.

"To be ready for defense is not to be guilty of aggression." To demand adherence to the fundamental principles of our government is not to challenge the rights of any man or group, but to protect them.

\* \* \*

The interest shown by Lieut. F. W. Fennell, formerly Adjutant, 3rd Battalion, 317 Infantry, and the plan adopted by him to gather into the fold of the Association former members of that regiment, should serve as a timely suggestion and an inspiration to members of other units who are interested in keeping the Association alive.

The task he has undertaken is a commendable work of love, and it is hoped that his example will be followed by members of other units.

Excerpts of his letter to our resident secretary, explaining his scheme, appears below. Please read it and, "Go thou, and do likewise"—or otherwise, but wisely and promptly.

"I suppose General Jamerson has told you of the use we are making of the list of former members of the 317th who are not now members of the Association. I certainly was surprised when it developed that there are around 1,900 of these soldiers who are non-members at present.

I hope, by getting in touch with these 1,900, to induce some of them to sign up again. It is the intention, too, to establish a sort of "message center" or "cross-roads" with tentative headquarters in my office at 401 Law Building, Richmond, through which former buddies can get in touch with each other and through which can be garnered some news for our magazine.

While this movement is intended, primarily to interest former members of the 317th Infantry, others of the Division will be more than welcome to take advantage of any service we can render.

When I found that there were 1,900 names, it seemed practically impossible for one person to get in touch with each of them. When you consider, too, that these fellows are scattered throughout almost every State in the Union, the task grows harder still. It was decided to rearrange the names according to place of last known residence, group them into localities contiguous to each other, and to call on volunteers from the organization who are willing to assist in their home territory. These volunteers will be furnished with a list and will be asked to get in touch with each person via mail, phone or personal calls.

I will appreciate it if you will put a call for such volunteers in the next issue of Service, emphasizing the good that will be accomplished for our organization; also the fact that, by dividing up the work in this way, no one person will be overloaded."



# Britain Leads In World-Wide Armaments Race

Colossal Sum To Be Spent In Next Few Years---  
Empire's Statesmen See War Drawing Nearer

By GUY V. MILLER

Pittsburgh Press Foreign Editor

WITH the announcement that she will spend the colossal sum of \$7,500,000,000 to strengthen her army, navy and air force, Great Britain has taken the lead in the current armaments race.

The British program is by far the most ambitious yet revealed. If carried out, it will practically double the size of Britain's navy, now the largest in the world. The Royal Air Force will become one of the three ranking air armadas, with 5300 first-line planes or more than any nation except Soviet Russia and Italy possess. And the British army, although remaining small in size, will be transformed into a mechanized force, armed with the latest military weapons.

That Great Britain is willing to spend such a vast sum on armaments at a time when her government is hard pressed to make tax revenues match expenditures, is an indication of

how slender is the thread upon which hangs the peace of Europe. Every responsible British statesman, from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin down, is firmly convinced that European war is inevitable within the next three or four years. Hence, although England has no aggressive aims and would like nothing better than to see peace continue in Europe, she is energetically preparing for war. Her argument is that a well-armed British empire has a better chance of defending herself and also of playing the role of a European peacemaker, than one possessing an obsolete navy and a small army and air force.

The Ethiopian war demonstrated that the British lion's tail could be pulled without resulting in more than a few feeble roars of protest. Because of her superior air force, Italy actually bluffed the British into acquiescing to her conquest of Ethiopia. The British had to swallow their pride and yield, regardless of the humiliation involved.

Premier Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden are determined that the lion never shall be toothless again. Therefore, they have obtained practically a blank check from Parliament, giving them the right to spend practically what they please for armaments. Even Laborite members of the House of Commons are offering no objections, although for years they have preached the theory of disarmament by example. In other words, they have wanted Britain to take the initiative in scrapping warships, tanks and airplanes.

Disarmament, however, is an almost unknown word today in Europe. Germany and Russia are spending every cent they can scrape together for new weapons of war. Italy is

building up a military machine worthy of comparison with Caesar's famed Legions. And France, faced with a declining birth-rate and a shortage of man-power, is trying to restore her army to its old ranking as the best in Europe.

In the face of these activities, British statesmen feel they must take a leading part in the armaments race. If for no other reason than to preserve the European balance of power and to neutralize any advantage rivals are obtaining over one another by their increased armaments. And because England entered the armaments race late, only becoming a serious competitor last year, she is spending more money and is arming on a more extensive scale than her rivals.

The extent of Great Britain's preparations for war is best revealed by Admiralty, Air Ministry and War Office esti-

mates of proposed expenditures for the next fiscal year.

For the 12 months beginning April 1, the British navy proposes to spend \$525,000,000 for new warships. That is two and a half times as much as Britain spent for naval construction at the height of her pre-war naval race with Germany.

The \$525,000,000 will finance the construction of 45 warships of various categories, including three battleships of 35,000 tons each, two aircraft carriers, seven cruisers, 16 destroyers, seven submarines and several smaller

auxiliary vessels. Two new battleships are being built now, their keels having been laid on Jan. 1, when the Washington and London Naval treaties automatically expired. Nearly 50 other warships now are under construction in private and government shipyards.

In addition to building five new battleships, the British are completely rebuilding all of their present dreadnoughts. When reconstructed, they will be practically new ships, capable of much greater speed, armed with heavier guns, and much better equipped than they are today.

By 1942, the British expect to have at least 25 battleships in their fleet, the greatest number since the World War; a minimum of 70 cruisers, 2000 destroyers and 100 submarines. At present, they have 17 battleships, 69 cruisers, 221 destroyers and 68 submarines.

Ambitious though the naval program is, it does not surpass in scope the plans for the strengthening of the Royal Air Force.

During 1937, the number of airplanes attached to the fleet



During the next five years, Britain will build at least 500 new tanks.



is to be increased from 170 to 217. By 1942, the Air Ministry plans to double the latter figure.

The first-line air strength of the Royal Air Force today, including units overseas and those attached to the navy, totals 1565 planes, a considerable increase over last year. But by 1939, Great Britain intends to have a home air force of 1750 planes, with 450 overseas and 450 with the fleet, a total of 2650 ships.

And by 1942, the program calls for a first-line air strength of 5300 planes.

Whether the British will fill these quotas depends upon how fast their aviation factories can turn out planes. Thus far, they have been unable to gear them to quantity production. But with the aid of government subsidies, the British hope to be able to turn out between 2000 and 3000 planes annually in another two years. At present, production is about 1000 to 1500 planes yearly. During the World War, British airplane factories turned out the record number of 10,000 planes in 1918.

\* \* \*

Since it is not considered the first defense of the empire, the army is not receiving as much attention as the navy and air forces. However, it is not being overlooked. The \$7,500,000,000 armaments fund allocates generous sums to "Tommy Atkins" and his superiors.

Machine-gun companies are to be equipped with a new weapon said to be superior to anything yet possessed by any European army. Cavalry regiments are being mechanized, and of the famous mounted outfits in the British army, only the Life Guards and the Scots Greys apparently are to be left intact.

The army now is weak in tanks, possessing about 716, of which 200 are obsolete World War machines. During the next five years, at least 500 new tanks are to be built.

The authorized strength of both the regular army and the Territorials—the latter a force corresponding to our National Guard—is to be increased, although thus far, Great Britain has been unable to find enough recruits to fill existing vacancies in both forces. However, by 1942, the War Office expects to increase the army to 250,000 and the Territorials to 175,000. At present, there are 121,000 officers and men in the regular army at home, and 89,000 overseas, including India.

\* \* \*

If war intervenes before 1942, it will, of course, find Great Britain's armament program only partially completed. Nevertheless, the empire's military and naval chieftains hope to be sufficiently prepared by 1939 to cope with any eventuality.

Despite claims to the contrary, they do not believe that Hitler will be ready for war before that time. Russia they say, will need at least two more years to complete her latest industrial expansion plan, and Fascist Italy still is financially handicapped as a result of the Ethiopian war.

If British generals and admirals have figured correctly, they should be able to reach the first of their two goals before war intervenes. But there is always the possibility of some spark setting off the European powder keg. On the continent there are many well-informed observers who say that it will be a miracle if Europe gets through 1938 without a war.

Only time can tell which of the two forecasts is correct. But if 1938 is to be the crucial year, the British are going to find themselves in the same difficult position France was in at the start of the World War.

The French were reorganizing their army when the World War intervened. As a result, it took them weeks to put their army on an orderly basis. Meanwhile, the Germans had driven them back to the gates of Paris, and only the Battle of the Marne saved the French capital.

If there is war in Europe next year, Great Britain may be under the same handicap. In which case, except at sea, she may have to take a back seat for a year or so until she is ready to fight. At present, she is not.

## Bernhard Ragner Honored

Bernhard Ragner, Paris correspondent of Service Magazine for fifteen years, was named a knight of the Legion of Honor by the French Government during February as a recompense for his efforts to explain France to America and America to France. Included in the Ragner file, at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was a collection of copies of Service Magazine and also of the American Legion Monthly, the articles of which, signed by Ragner were given as proof of his work for Franco-American friendship. The diploma and the cross of the Legion of Honor were presented to Ragner by M. Raoul Dautry, Director General of the French State Railways on March 3. Among the spectators were members of Paris Post of the American Legion, including Major Clifford V. Church, one-time acting judge advocate general of the 80th Division Veterans' Association.

Ragner came back to America for a visit during March and April and one of his first calls was at the 80th Headquarters.

## Benefits Under Act to Enable Alien Veterans to Become Naturalized Will Soon Expire

The following is a section of the law passed by Congress on June 24, 1935, which extends special benefits to certain alien war veterans in naturalization proceedings. As the benefits under this statute expire on May 24, 1937, we urge the unnaturalized veterans who formerly served with the 80th Division to take advantage of the opportunity extended to the special veteran class temporarily created by this Act of Congress.

ACT OF JUNE 24, 1935 (Title 8, Sec. 392b, U. S. Code) :

Alien veterans residing in United States; terms, conditions and exemptions affecting naturalization. (a) An alien veteran, as defined in Section 241 of this title, shall, if residing in the United States, be entitled at any time prior to May 25, 1937, to naturalization upon the same terms, conditions, and exemptions which would have been accorded to such alien if he had petitioned before the armistice of the World War, except that (1) such alien shall be required to prove that immediately preceding the date of his petition he has resided continuously within the United States for at least two years, in pursuance of a legal admission for permanent residence, and that during the five years immediately preceding the filing of his petition he has behaved as a person of good moral character; \* \* \*

ACT OF MAY, 1926 (Title 8, Sec. 241, U. S. Code) :

Alien veteran defined; definitions of Sections 203 to 205 and 224 of this title adopted. (a) As used in this subchapter, the term "alien veteran" means an individual, a member of the military or naval forces of the United States at any time after April 15, 1917, and before November 12, 1918, who is now an alien not ineligible to citizenship; but does not include (1) any individual at any time during such period or thereafter separated from such forces under other than honorable conditions, (2) any conscientious objector who performed no military duty whatever or refused to wear the uniform, or (3) any alien at any time during such period or thereafter discharged from the military or naval forces on account of his alienage.

(b) Terms defined in Sections 203 to 205 and 224 of this title shall, when used in this subchapter, have the meaning assigned to such terms in said sections.



# Visit Pittsburgh July 29th to August 1st

## For the Division's Birthday Celebration and 18th Annual National Reunion

**O**LD FATHER TIME has been pretty busy since the summer of 1917. Then thousands of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia's sons were receiving their initiation into "military channels" via the peanut.

Down around Petersburg, Virginia and "tharabouts" where once the granddads of Blue-Ridgers had plunked away right heartily at each other with muskets, cannon balls, etc., between periods of pick and shovel work digging trenches, grandsons were busy uprooting peanut fields.

Hannibal or Barnum under like circumstances would have displayed their military genius and added a modern "swing" note to the job by using elephants. No more conclusive proof could be offered of the lack of imagination on the part of our War Department. What if there weren't enough elephants, couldn't we have imported 'em?

Anyway, "rookies" by a measure called the "Selective Service Act" were assigned this select detail and the peanut fields were transformed by the magic of hard labor, hard language and sudden hard necessity into the second largest Army training camp of the war.

Camp Lee was an accomplishment of the 80th Division men. When the division sailed for France in 1918 for a bigger and more dangerous job, the Camp remained as the training machine for thousands who followed.

Twenty years have passed, and the great city of barracks buildings housing more than 50,000 men, has vanished. The young men who marched, drilled, worked and played in the streets and upon the parade grounds have also disappeared. Battles, disease and Time have changed the settings of the stage. Memory has become uncertain.

Perhaps after another ten or twenty years have passed, even the slogans and propaganda can be revived as new, and another generation will become all steamed up. The bystander watching any fight has a habit of edging in closer until a wild swing lands on his bezer, then he hops right into the middle of a free-for-all, intent on making the world safe for democracies, beezers, or what have you.

Veterans' reunions serve a useful purpose in reviving public memory of past events, which at the time, "could not happen," but did. The survivors so long as they exist become sort of an "Exhibit A" to confound the logic of theorists and disturb the complacency of those who forget that American liberty and institutions have been bought at a sacrifice of men's lives and fortunes. Those who paid the price require more than flowery oratory as the medium of barter.

Pittsburgh is entitled to be called the adopted home of the 80th Division. The Blue-Ridgers have met in reunion here four previous times since the war.

To the 80th Veterans of Virginia and West Virginia, Pittsburgh is not a city of unfamiliar faces and surroundings. Like all great centers, however, it is a city of change. Four or five years bring changes in the physical aspect, but the spirit, soul, or whatever one pleases to term the underlying character of the population remains the same.

The men and women who have lived and labored in the

creation of the present Pittsburgh have experienced hard work, periods of depression and days of prosperity. Floods and disasters have struck unexpectedly at the city gates. The same spirit which carried the 319th and 320th Pittsburgh Infantry regiments to victory as part of the 80th has continued to be manifested by Pittsburgh citizens in battle against nature's forces when destruction has threatened.

Pittsburgh, the metropolitan center of some two million souls in Allegheny County, has always retained the outlook and state of mind of the average smaller American town. In fact, sections of the city still are known by names which once were towns or districts separated by a few miles of country roads. Oakland, Manchester, Bellefield, Shadyside, Birmingham, East Liberty, Homewood, and many other names might be mentioned. Perhaps we are not very sophisticated.

Appeals to heart and pocketbook are met impulsively and generously. The visiting circus never lacks patronage. We like parades, fairs, conventions, Fourth of July Celebrations, Home-town Boy-Makes-Good stories, and other similar forms of amusement.

Our downtown business district is so compact that within a couple of blocks one is always certain to meet four or five acquaintances, wave a friendly greeting and say "Hi-yah, Bill," with an inward feeling of satisfaction that we have seen a friend, he has seen us, and the world is going on about the same as usual.

The city has many natural attractions for the visitor—miles of fine boulevards, bridges, tunnels through the hills,

parks and historical points worth seeing. The Carnegie Museum and Art Galleries (home of the International Art Exhibition), Phipps Conservatory, Highland Park Zoo, Schenley Park, the County Parks, Forbes Field (the baseball diamond of the Pittsburgh Pirates), Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne University, the new Mellon Institute for Industrial Research, the old Block House of Fort Pitt at the Point, are just a few of the places to visit. Then there are the great steel mills and industrial plants lining the banks of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers, the H. J. Heinz Company, Westinghouse Electric Company and other industries to be seen.

It also has some of the most unique slums. If you know where to look you may find cabins and cornfields, cliff dwellings, chickens, and perhaps goats within ten or fifteen minutes' walk of the downtown skyscrapers.

The 20th Birthday Anniversary of the 80th will be worthwhile if all you do is gather two or three old buddies into a car and drive along the Boulevard of the Allies just about dusk. Again you will hear the rumble and crash of the big barrage. Clouds will stand out bathed in the red, orange and weird greens of the battlefield at night. From the river valley a rattle of machineguns. Just memory and imagination—twenty years have passed, old comrades are gone, this is 1937, blast furnaces, rolling mills, pneumatic hammers—steel. What it takes to make war and what it takes to make peace.



*Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall*





### GENERAL LLOYD M. BRETT POST

The members of the General Lloyd M. Brett Post are all busily engaged in working out a plan for the forthcoming reunion in Pittsburgh. At the combined meeting of the members of the Post and the Executive Council the tentative dates which had been previously arranged, were changed after a full discussion to the last three days in July 29-30-31 and August 1. This reunion marks the 20th anniversary of the organization of the Division, and we hope to entertain the greatest remobilization of the veterans of the 80th since our return from France. The last two reunions in Wheeling and Richmond were outstanding gatherings; and if we can do as well in our fifth attempt we shall be pleased with ourselves.

Colonel E. G. Peyton, war commander of the 320th Infantry, has agreed to act as general chairman, and the boys are rallying to his support.

The Program Committee, headed by M. J. Crenner, has submitted a tentative program. This program includes the presence of our old reunion buddy—Capt. Lester D. Friend's V. F. W. Boys Band of Warren, Ohio. The presence of these youngsters augers well for the success of the reunion.

Frank T. Floyd is chairman of the committee to secure the co-operation of the American Legion Posts in Allegheny County, and Alfred E. Schwenke has been assigned the same task with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts.

Mark Byrne, as treasurer of the committee, is busy devising ways and means for financing the reunion.

George Klier, assisted by Joe Moog, Ed. Dobson and Sam Fleming will handle the registration.

Ever reliable Burg Clark, assisted by Jack Berger and Hubert Watterson, will send out the usual publicity on the reunion.

Charley Haley hopes to exceed his efforts in 1931 in promoting a great military ball.

Jack Sugden will act as chairman of the Reception Committee. Colonel Peyton, Colonel Fairley, Henry E. Neumann, C. D. Ackerman and E. B. Hartman will serve on his committee.

Hugh McKenna is chairman on the Parade Committee, and he plans, with the assistance of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, to honor the War Mothers in the parade.

There are a number of other committees to be appointed, and there is more enthusiasm than there has been in a great many years.

Pilgrimages have been planned to various 80th Division centers; and the first of these took place on April 16, when Red McKenna, Frank Kaib, Bill Maisch, John Burke, Morris Levine, Mark Byrne, Frank Floyd, Francis James and Bill Fleming visited the V. F. W. Post in Indiana, Pa. Comrade Keeler had arranged an 80th Division night and the boys had such a good time that they did not return home until the wee hours of the morning.

We have adopted a plan of having leading citizens address us at our meetings, and to date we have heard addresses by Hon. C. D. Scully, Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh; Hon. Frank J. Zappala, sponsor of the History Bill, and Hon. P. J. McArdle, President of the Pittsburgh City Council.

The dinner held at the Fort Pitt Hotel on April 6, 1937, to commemorate Army Day, and sponsored by all military, veterans and patriotic organizations, was a huge success.

Colonel E. G. Peyton, Colonel G. E. A. Fairley, and Brigadier General Henry H. Arnold were among the guests present. General Arnold presented a vivid account of the strides made in aviation since the beginning of army aviation in 1911. He

told of how the first air mail was carried by following the B. & O. tracks out of Washington, D. C.

General Arnold is now Assistant Chief of the Air Corps, U. S. Government.

Write your buddy to meet you in Pittsburgh on July 29—30—31—and August 1.

Morris Levine, Adjutant.

### PENNSYLVANIA AUXILIARY No. 1

President Margaret Eckles, Mrs. Minnie Kearney and Mrs. W. A. Gordon have been selected to represent the Auxiliary on the 1937 Reunion Committee.

The Auxiliary is making plans to entertain the visiting ladies from the Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 2, the Richmond Auxiliary and other sections of the country.

We hope to have a War Mothers' Parade to honor many Gold Star Mothers and Mothers of the 80th boys who came back.

### PHILADELPHIA POST

Tom Doyle, an old stand-by with everything 80th, inquires about the old gang in Pittsburgh.

Warren Rareshide probably ran out of wire or batteries—or somethin'. He has failed to come around to the Philly Post meetings for some time.

Harry McCloskey has his ups and downs in the Otis Elevator Company, but he still manages to call "here" at most of the Post meetings.

Harry Chapin of Bristol, Pa., should be voted a regular fellow. Why? He traveled from Bristol to attend one of our Post meetings.

Ed Vessey greets Pittsburgh with—"I'll be there." Philadelphia Post No. 1 has always had the reputation of doing the unusual; however, we really outdid ourselves by "permitting our Ladies' Auxiliary tender us a banquet." The dinner was held at Imhofs Grille on April 24, and the ladies surprised us by having a sizable crowd in attendance, a larger gathering than many of our previous banquets. In fact, we just can't get over it, consequently the banquet is still a current topic of discussion.

Memorial services will be held at the grave of our former Chaplain, Dr. Poole. Mrs. Poole, well known for her services in France with the 80th Division and active worker in the Philadelphia Post since that time, will assist with the plans.

Philadelphia Post has a well disciplined Firing Squad. The boys are working under the able leadership of Capt. Otto Leinhauser, 313th Machine Gun Battalion, and Lieut. Rodney T. Bonsall of the 317th Infantry. The squad is composed of pill-rollers—artillerymen—signal corps men—supply train and engineers (we almost forgot the ammunition train); too much credit cannot be given to the above named former officers.

Movement in the direction of securing a permanent Post home, while still in the embryo stage, bids fair to becoming a reality. Much of the credit for this movement goes to Tom Doyle of the 305th Signal Corps. Jim Coleman and the rest of the boys are hoping for a break in the right direction. We'll let you hear more about this subject in the next issue of the mag.

Things are beginning to hum in preparation of the Poppy Sales Drive, and Bill Pfeifer reports that everything is in readiness.

Fred Haussmann always manages to obtain the best looking wreaths for the graves of our departed comrades; for the smallest outlay of Post funds. How he does it is his own secret.

Low Strouse.



## PENNSYLVANIA AUXILIARY No. 2

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Cox and trust that she will soon be well.

Mrs. Poole is back with us once more after a long siege of illness.

The ladies will give the boys their support in the Poppy Sale.

We would like to see an exceptional turn out for the memorial services on Sunday, May 30.

## 317TH INFANTRY

## COMPANY L

Lieut. Rodney T. Bonsall, Company L, looks forward to seeing a banner reunion of the 317th at Pittsburgh. Rodney says, "The best outfit, barring none." Should there be a question about his opinion, Paul Beck, our M. C., steps in to threaten "he will lick any artillery man who even thinks different."

## SANITARY TRAIN

Howard Brock, of the 317th F. H., sends along his "howdy." He would like to hear from the apparently "vanishing members of the 317th Sanitary Train."

## 318TH INFANTRY

## COMPANY A

The 80th members in this section of the country are already making definite plans to be at the 20th Birthday Celebration of the 80th Division. July 29—30—31—and August 1—have been named by the 1937 Reunion Committee as the dates selected to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the formation of the Division.

It is pleasing to note that Colonel E. G. Peyton is Chairman of the 1937 Reunion Committee. We wish you success, Colonel, and know you can put it over in a great style.

Lieut. Henry E. McWane is looking forward to being with his boys at the Pittsburgh Reunion.

Capt. Earl C. Shively will, as usual, be on deck, in order or out of order.

Lieut. Guy A. Dirom don't miss them either. You can bet on Guy being there.

Sergt. W. L. Blassenham is planning on driving up with the Mrs. Bill is looking forward to a big time.

Wm. A. Bucking is going to take time out from his duties in the postoffice and to join his old buddies.

Jake Chipawait, the bugler, promises to join his buddies and blow reville the first morning—after that he won't be able.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Wood expect to drive to the big show and greet their old friends.

The Campbell brothers, Forest J. and Joseph C., won't miss this reunion.

Howard Wells, Past National Commander, visited the Richmond Eightieth Division Club recently. Howard will certainly be there to talk over old times.

A recent letter from John Gerlocker of Washington, D. C., states that he is rounding up all his buddies for the reunion.

We are in hopes that we will have the Boys Band at Pittsburgh. They were sadly missed at the last reunion.

Harris "Pop" Dreebin, although not a member of the Association, but who has attended many reunions, expects to join his friends in Pittsburgh.

Mike Scher, a fifty-dollar life member in the Association, will head the delegation from Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Moody will be among the first to arrive.

The Fort Pitt Hotel is expected to be headquarters for Company A, 318th Infantry.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Waverly, Va., in the loss of their son, William T. Johnson.

C. B. "Buck" Ford and Walter A. Smith, of the Richmond Eightieth Division Veterans' Club, will stop at the Fort Pitt Hotel, where they will entertain their many friends during the reunion.

Advise your buddies to meet you in Pittsburgh, July 29th, for a big time.

Jimmie Farrar.

## FIELD HOSPITAL

R. Taylor—Get in touch with your old gang.

## 319TH INFANTRY

## COMPANY M

The first annual reunion of Company M, 319th Infantry, was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel on April 17. Thirty-five members and visitors attended.

Captain Frederick Hickman came from Atlantic City just to be with his boys. Lieut. Robert Fischer made the trip from Chicago to greet the former members of Company M. And were we glad to see them? Boy! The word glad is not expressive enough to suit. Captain Hickman refreshed our memories by recalling some of the humorous incidents that happened in France. We were all pleased when he mentioned the praises that Company M rated, and received, from commanding officers of the Division. Lieut. Fischer's recollections of the period he spent with the Company were interesting and appreciated. He mentioned that after being transferred out of the Division his motto still remained, "There is no Division quite like the old 80th." Sidney Gottlieb acted as toastmaster. Every one who knows Sid realizes that whatever he does is done in grand style. Comrade Frank Karger, general chairman of the Company Reunion, gave a short account of how difficult it had been to round up the boys for previous reunions. He ended by suggesting that the group decide upon some definite date to hold their annual reunion. They agreed to make it some time in April. Pittsburgh was chosen as Company M's "convention city." Letters from former members who were unable to attend were read, also communications from the families of comrades who have passed on to their reward.

Company M plans to have a Company celebration during Unit Day of the National Reunion on July 29.

Comrade Jas. S. Momeyer of 157 North Fifth Street, Erie, Pa., has been paralyzed for the last six years. He is anxious to receive letters from members of his old outfit.

Oliver Fry.

## FIELD HOSPITAL

Evan Tibbott is a regular and firm friend of both Philadelphia Post and the National Association.

## AMBULANCE TRAIN

Frank Mayer wants to know how many of the "riders and drivers" of the 319th Ambulance Train will be at the 20th Birthday Celebration of the Blue Ridge Division. Let him know through the columns of Service, riders and drivers!

## 320TH INFANTRY

## I COMPANY

Lafayette Enoch Vincent died on April 23, 1936, at Fort Hill, West Virginia. We missed this buddy and the others who have passed away.

The 18th Annual Reunion of I Company was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel on February 27, 1937. Nearly thirty I Company members were seated around the festive board.

Letters of regret were read from Capt. Henry Parkman, Jr., now of Boston, Massachusetts, who was unable to make the long trip to Pittsburgh. Incidentally, Capt. Parkman was married last June. Congratulations.

Capt. Wm. G. McNulty is now living at Garrett Park, Maryland. He could not get on this year, either.

Capt. Wm. C. Vandewater was in the West Indies, and had planned a trip to the Canal Zone before returning to his law practice at Princeton, New Jersey.

Lieut. Edward C. Lukens, who also practices law in Philadelphia, could not be present.

A fine letter was read from Art De Marris, who is in the real estate and insurance business in Ocean City, New Jersey. Art has promised to come to Pittsburgh this summer when the Division celebrates its 20th anniversary.

We were delighted in having Colonel E. G. Peyton, wartime Commander of the 320th Infantry, now Commander of the 99th Division Reserves, as our guest of honor. Colonel Peyton made a stirring address, emphasizing the fact that the 20th Birthday of the Division occurs in Pittsburgh on July 29, 30, 31, and August 1.

Sabin Bolton, president of I Company, did all he could to assure the success of the affair.

Jack Sugden carried off all honors as a master of ceremonies deluxe.

A splendid floor show, arranged by Ched Johnston and Jack Rhea, concluded the festivities of the evening.

Our motto—"Let's go, I Company."



## K COMPANY

Clarence A. Martin, the first man assigned to command K Company, is now a Major at Virginia Military Institute. Jeffrey Montague, retired Major, U. S. Infantry and one time captain of K Company, is now enjoying the fishing in Virginia.

Lieut. Holt Page is located in Richmond. Lieut. Brindle (the bull) will be remembered as police officer of the 320th, at Camp Lee. He, too, commanded K, and at that time the outfit was on the receiving line for orchids. For verification—see Colonel Peyton. Any information as to the whereabouts of Lieut. Brindle would be appreciated.

Ben Temple will be glad to sell you that "nice lot you have been looking for."

Shorty "Gas Mask" Thompson has not been heard from in many moons.

Norm. Matz is still getting by with his fiddle. Remember how he got by nearly twenty years ago?

We are glad to know that conditions are much improved at Monessen, Pa. Ciccarelli now operates a grocery store. Luchessi, Pinnich and Joe Matusch are in the hotel game. Tommy Devito is master of ceremonies at the Italian Club. John Demillion, Nick Grilli, John Matti and Heinline are all working in the Monessen mills. Paul Linn is carpentering. And if you need altering—see Isadore Pavlovich. Yep, he fixed your uniform at Camp Lee, and he is still in the tailoring business. Lloyd Forsha, Sam Severino and Dick Smith are also employed in Monessen.

Herman Snyder is living in Ligonier.

Kenneth Vaughn, Antonio Mondri, and Mike Damyonich are a few more Company K men whom we can account for. Mark Byrne.

## FIELD HOSPITAL

Joseph Spiro, 320 Field Hospital, must have hibernated. Come out of that cave, Joe, and wake up to the fact that the 80th is having a gala reunion from July 29 to August 1.

## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Our annual reunion and banquet, observing the twentieth anniversary of our entrance in the service, will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening, April 24, and judging from the number of reservations this affair promises to be the largest we have ever had.

We will also have another get-together meeting during the Divisional Reunion late in July.

Comrade Lee McKinley has been ill for several weeks. We are rooting for your complete recovery, Lee.

S. H. Stover,

Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Russ Mahon, the kid, sends greetings to Kohnie and Doc Pilgram and the rest of the pill-rollers. He hopes to see them both at the coming Medico Reunion during the national convention from July 29th to August 1st. You don't have to duck Russ now, because he is out of the insurance game. Instead he went back to the rubber game, "just for a stretch."

The "Medicos" have already evidenced their cooperation with the Reunion Committee by holding a meeting on April 23, to arrange for a unit reunion during the National gathering in July.

We heard about the "target practice" that Kohnie and Buddy (Harry Ashbaugh) are indulging in of late. Rumors are afloat that they will compete with the sharp-shooters in the local rodeo.

## 155TH ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Brigadier General Charles D. Herron has been made a major general by President Roosevelt in orders recently issued by the Commander-in-Chief. General Herron was, as a colonel, in command of the 313th Field Artillery Brigade during the war. He was in command of the 313th during mobilization and training period at Camp Lee and overseas, later being transferred to the 3rd Army Corps as Chief-of-Staff.

General Herron has been an active 80th booster since the organization of the 80th Division Veterans' Association. Every 80th member as well as the men who served under him, offer their best wishes and congratulations. He is now in command of the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, Illinois. We hope to see him at the 20th Birthday Celebration of the Division to be held from July 29th to August 1st.

## 314TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Post Commander Roche reports progress is being made towards the 314th F. A. Reunion in Pittsburgh.

Jim Kilgannon, Philadelphia Post's ace plumber, is a staunch 80th man. He welcomes all 80th folk who are visiting Philadelphia during the 150th Anniversary of the Constitution.

George Bauer is on deck for anything the boys decide upon.

Emmitt Hook, our Chaplain, is always with the gang when needed. Just an old "B" man!

Sam Millinghausen, of the Medical Detachment, is the convivial chairman of Philadelphia Post. We can always depend on Sam to connive the schemes to give us a good time and yet not deplete our funds.

Lew Strouse.

## 313TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION

The veterans of the 313th Machine Gun Battalion were organized by Comrade M. E. Newroh of Meadville, Pa. Shortly after the war he and fifteen comrades of Company A and B met and formed a 313th Machine Gun Battalion Association.

Comrade Newroh was elected the first president and he continued in office until 1928. The presidents since that time have been: James Campbell, elected in 1929, E. E. Chesley in 1930, A. W. Young in 1931, M. E. Newroh in 1932, A. J. Marty in 1933, M. E. Newroh in 1934, and John F. Brei in 1935.

The present officers, elected at the 1936 annual reunion, are: A. J. Marty, president; L. E. Welk, vice president; Clifton C. McArdell, secretary; Lester Seacrist, treasurer; C. A. Smith, historian; A. W. Young, Clayton Cray and Jake Devalli, trustees, and Earnest Swanson, E. E. Chesley, J. F. Brei, Louis Augstine, Lou Rossiter, Jr., members of the house committee.

The first club rooms were opened in August 1934 at 3425 Glenwood Park Avenue, Erie, Pa.

The club headquarters were moved from 3425 Glenwood Park Avenue to the new and more spacious rooms at 1921 Peach Street on September 1, 1936.

The meetings are held on the second and fourth evening of each month at 8:15 o'clock, and comrades are always welcome.

Beginning with the official dedication of the new headquarters on the third Saturday in September, there have

# McLAUGHLIN MacAFEE & COMPANY

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GRANT 2682



been numerous successful parties held, each attended by an average of two hundred couples.

Earnest endeavor will be made to bring Colonel P. H. Foley to our next reunion on August 1, 1937. An effort will also be made to have as many officers of the Battalion as possible present for the occasion.

One of our comrades, Lloyd Pastorious, a member of Company C, is a candidate for sheriff of Erie County on the Republican ticket.

Another comrade, a former member of Company A, Jack Connell, has completed one term as sheriff of Crawford County, Meadville, Pa., and at present is serving as county commissioner of that county.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, composed of the wives of the active members, is now functioning perfectly, and they have taken over the operation of the kitchen, thereby assuring all who visit the club excellent meals.

Frank Haenle is teaching languages in New Jersey. For that reason alone we seldom see him.

Capt. Otto Leinhauser, 313th M. G. B., says "hi-ya" to all his boys. He will be in Pittsburgh bright and early on the morning of July 29th.

A. J. Marty, President,  
238 Locust Street, Erie, Pa.

#### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council was pleased to welcome Mr. Levin C. Bailey, 317 Infantry representative, at the March meeting of the group. Mr. Bailey traveled over five hundred miles to visit Pittsburgh and attend the Executive meeting. He lives in Salisbury, Maryland.

Mr. Ackerman, also a 317th representative, attended the April meeting from Lakewood, Ohio.

Mr. Hartmann, of Hollidays Cove, W. Va., has not missed a Council meeting to date. He represents the 155th Field Artillery Brigade.

When members living so far from the meeting site are interested enough to attend, the local men should evidence their interest by being among those present.

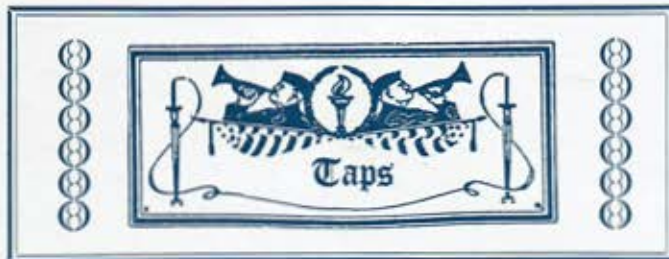
The Executive Council is cooperating with the General Lloyd M. Brett Post in the plans to make the 20th Birthday Celebration excel all previous reunions.

Martin W. Pilgram.

#### FAIL TO CLAIM BONUS MONEY

Announcement was made from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, of approximately \$5,000,000 remaining in the state treasury from the \$50,000,000 bond issue authorized for the Pennsylvania World War bonus.

The money is awaiting claims of more than 30,000 veterans. More than \$44,000,000 have been paid in bonuses to approximately 340,000 veterans since April, 1934. The average bonus was \$126.



ENGLAND, MILES H., formerly of Company G, 320th Infantry, died at his home, 356 S. Winebiddle Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., February 25, 1937. Comrade England served with Company G at Camp Lee. Later he left the Company to attend Officers' Training school, where he was graduated with grade of lieutenant. After graduation he joined the 72nd Infantry and saw overseas service with this unit. Comrade England's death ended a legal career of twenty-eight years. He began his law practice with a local Pittsburgh law firm after his graduation from the University of Pittsburgh.

LEWIS, HYMAN, a former member of the 80th Division, died at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 19, from pneumonia. Burial was at the Gates of Wisdom Cemetery, Carrick, Pa.

# Hey !! Buddy



## Stay With A Buddy

### DURING THE CONVENTION OR ANY OTHER TIME

## Charlie Heubaugh

Former Member "A" Company 319th  
Infantry

(A Participant in the Battle of Vin Rouge  
and Vin Blanc)

Now In Command Of

# Hotel Roosevelt

Sixth Street and Penn Avenue

600 Rooms - 600 Baths

From \$2.50

All Restaurants and Bars--Air Conditioned



# Attention!!

## 80th Division Men



*Aerial View of Downtown Pittsburgh — The Golden Triangle*

Pittsburgh will greet you with open arms on

**JULY 29, 30, 31**  
**AUGUST 1, 1937**

at the

**20th Anniversary Celebration**

and

**National Reunion of the 80th Division**



plan your vacation for these dates and bring the family