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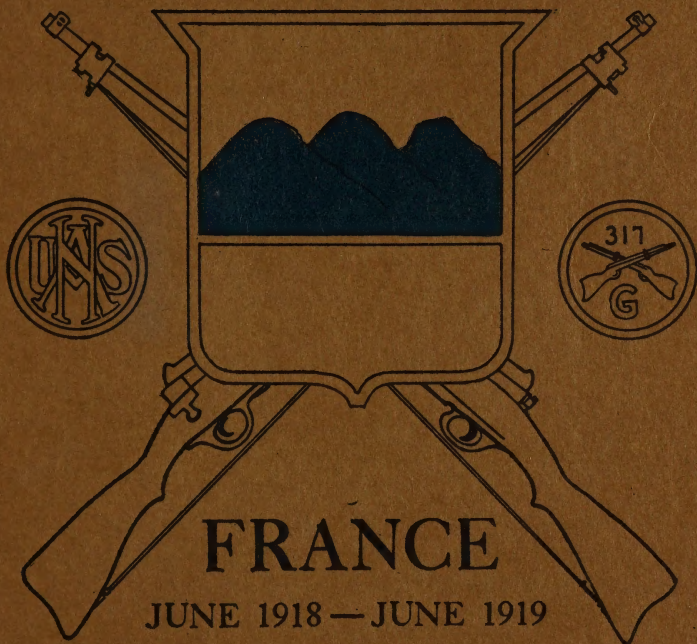
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COMPANY "G"
317TH INFANTRY



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PLIMENTS OF THEIR OFFICERS
WHO RETURNED WITH THEM.

Overseas Diary of Company "G"

317th Infantry, AM. E. F.

1918—May 25. Left Camp Lee, Va., 2:25 P.M. and marched to City Point, Va., via Hopewell-Petersburg road. Heat intense. Embarked on steamer "Smithfield" and sailed 7:00 P.M.

May 26. Debarked from steamer "Smithfield" about 1:00 A.M. at Lambert's Point, Norfolk, Virginia, and boarded U.S.S. Mongolia. Towed out into Hampton Roads by small tugs, 11:00 A.M. Proceeded under our own steam to point about five miles out from Cape Henry and dropped anchor. Began to move again about dark, approximately, 7:00 P.M. Band concert by Marine Band in small launch.

May 27. At sea.

May 28. Convoy increased and now comprises the following: "Mongolia;" "Von Steuben" formerly the "Kron Prinz Frederick Wilhelm;" the "Mercury" formerly the "Bismark;" "Huron" the old "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse;" "America" formerly the "Amerika;" "Tenedores;" "Henderson;" "Siboney;" "Mallory;" and the Italian steamer "Duke d'Abruzzi" with the battleship North Carolina and one destroyer as escorts.

May 30. Decoration Day—minus decorations.

June 7. Convoy split, one-half proceeding to Bordeaux. Traded "North Carolina" yesterday for ten additional destroyers.

June 8. Five destroyers accompanied us into the Bay of Biscay. Land sighted about 4:00 A.M. Debarked about noon into lighters and landed at port of Brest, Finistere, France. Marched to Pontaneezen Barracks, about five kilometers and encamped. Pontaneezen erected by Napoleon.

June 9. Short practice march into the country.

June 12. Entrained at Brest, first offense "40 Hommes—8 Cheveaux."

June 14. Within range of German Artillery for first time. Passed near Amiens. Smoking prohibited after dark.

June 15. Detrained at Calais, Pas de Calais, and marched thru town to a British Camp. Change in rations—cheese, jam, bread, butter and TEA.

June 17. German air raid on Calais. No casualties.

June 18. Entrained at Calais (40H—8C). Detrained at Samer, Pas de Calais. Supper at British Camp and marched to training area, still going strong at midnight.

June 19. Arrived Beaurieux about 2:00 A.M. "beaucoup fatigue." "Billets," another first offense.

June 23. Sunday, always "moving day;" hence moved to Bezinghem, just a few steps but enough to ruin the whole day. Pitched tents in an orchard—better satisfied.

June 29. Reviewed by Duke of Connaught.

July 4. Actually got a holiday and incidentally won a ball game from "H" Company.

July 5. Marched to Desvres and entrained—short march for a change. On the train, passed thru St. Omer, Lillers, and Bethune where we saw for the first time the effects of the intensive shell fire and air raids. The tile was blown off the houses, windows broken, hardly a house standing and the streets entirely deserted. The railroad stations in each town had been the main targets for the Boche frightfulness.

July 6. Detrained at Doullens, Somme, about 2:00 A.M., pitch dark. Billets, "Pensionnat Jeanne d'Arc."

July 7. Training schedule again to comply with, likewise, contend with.

July 15. First time Boche planes were actually over our heads. Air raid about 11.00 P.M. Awakened by anti-aircraft guns. Plane flying very low, circling above our billets and shooting tracer bullets at searchlights and anti-aircraft batteries that were located on the edge of the town. Instead of taking to cover in the shallow trenches dug in the garden in back of the school building, or going into the shelters built in the basement for this purpose, the whole outfit piled out into the street to see what was going on—a distinctive characteristic of the Americans, and one that contributed largely to our success. This inquisitiveness went so far that one Non-commissioned officer stuck his head out thru the skylight with a lighted candle to get a better look at the plane. Another humorous incident of this raid was a conversation between one of the old lady caretakers at the school building, who had made a safe retreat to the basement, and Bryant, who was wrestling spuds in the kitchen. A

faint inquisitive voice came from the basement "Parti?" to which there was no answer, owing probably to inability to "Compris" at that time. The same timorous question was asked again and this time apparently a new word was added to Bryant's vocabulary for he answered, with a great deal of contempt, "Yes—they done gone." No bombs were dropped on Doullens. The plane was brought down by anti-aircraft near Beauval, killing the crew of one officer and six men.

July 21. In course of training, we occupied a series of reserve trenches near Sarton which were constructed for the defense of Doullens and saw for the first time an observation balloon shot down by Boche Aeroplane.

July 22. Officers and platoon sergeants went to trenches for three day tours of inspection, one half leaving this date, and the remainder on the 25th.

July 29. Marched to Authie, Pas de Calais, and encamped in Bois de Warnimont. Big guns and observation balloons are getting common. First Boche shell to land near us, came within approximately two hundred yards, causing a little excitement and MUCH curiosity. Almost every man of the outfit went over to where it landed to see what it looked like and to get a souvenir. The shell was of large caliber, probably 10 or 12 inch. The Boche were shelling Thievres in rear of us, the town being about eight or ten miles behind the front line. About five shells were shot over our heads into the town.

July 30. Marched to trenches in front of Gommecourt, by way of Couin, Souastre and Foncquevillers. The road between the last two towns being under direct observation, we had to march in column of half-platoons at great distances. Met by guides at Souastre, (New Zealand officer who guided the Company up was killed that night). Company split up at Foncquevillers and taken to trenches by platoons, each platoon being attached to a company of the 2nd Battalion, Third New Zealand Rifle Brigade. Second platoon under Lt. Williams and Fourth Platoon under Lt. Bolling were in support, the former in Tram Trench and the latter in Chub Trench. First Platoon under Sgt. Drake was in Bass Trench on the left, and Third Platoon under Sgt. Lindamood in Railway Trench on the right holding the front line.

July 31 to Aug. 2nd. These days were spent in Trench routine under violent shell fire with considerable sniping. The Fourth Platoon under Lt. Bolling did a great deal of wiring in front of Bass and Oak Trenches. The Second furnished carrying parties and in their spare moments were lined up on the parapet and given "Open ranks, prepare for inspection," entirely oblivious of the fact that they were at the front. "G" Company suffered its first casualties here. Pvt. William E. Ring was the first man wounded—by shell fire; Pvt. Fitzgerald being killed by shell fire and was buried in the

cemetery at Gommecourt, a New Zealand chaplain officiating, while shells from both sides were whizzing over head. Cpl. Ralph R. Gwin was severely wounded by shell fire, as were Sgt. Barrows, Pvt. Mc Cutcheon, Wines, Hawks, Friedman, Taheny, Walter, Emerson, Flaherty. Sgt. Jenkins and Mechanic Fox received minor wounds. After two days, the 2nd Platoon relieved the First, putting "Trench Hound Harry" in the front line, the Third Platoon remaining in the front line until the Company was relieved. "Big shoot" afternoon of August 1st. Boche trenches blown to pieces, corrugated iron flying in all directions. All calibers, up to 12-inch mortars, used. During the fracas, Pvt. Dickerson was heard to remark: "I'm a bit deaf, I can't hear the whiz, all I hear is the bang and I have to look out right smart." Work in the trenches consisted mainly of digging and wiring, far different from what we found war really was later in the game. The afternoon of August 2nd, we were relieved by the 3rd Battalion 317th Infantry, and the Company was supposed to assemble near Foncquevillers, the Second Platoon, however, did not appear at the rendezvous and the balance of the Company marched to a narrow gauge railroad where we boarded a train after a long wait, and after a longer ride, arrived at St. Leger about 11:00 P.M. A four kilometer march followed to the Bois de Warnimount "where we staged the night" (at least that's what the British said we did).

Aug. 3. Rained incessantly on the hike back to Doullens but it finally cleared off and the band met us outside of town and escorted us in. On arriving, we found that the Second Platoon had commandeered a Lorry which took them back to Doullens the night before.

Aug. 5. Training resumed.

Aug. 11. Off for our second tour in the trenches. Marched to Authie and encamped in the Bois de Warnimount.

Aug. 12. Marched to trenches in front of Hebuterne by way of Couin, Coigneaux, Saily-au-Bois, and relieved Company "B" 317th Infantry; taking up a position in Forbes trench in support of "E" and "F" Companies, "H" Company being in reserve behind us. The Company for this tour of duty, was composed of four platoons of thirty-three men each. The balance of the Company under Lieut. Fox was attached to the New Zealanders on our left. The disposition of the Company from right to left in Forbes Trench were 2nd Platoon, under Lt. O'Leary; 1st Platoon, under Sergt. Powell, 3rd Platoon, under Sgt. Lindamood; the Fourth Platoon under Lt. Boling being on the extreme left, extending into Faith and Hope Trenches. The Third Platoon furnished the carrying parties from the kitchen, which was located in Papin Trench, about four hundred yards in the rear. The kitchen was subjected to considerable shelling from the Boche, as there was a battery of eighteen pounders situated within a hundred yards of it. To add to the discomfort of the

K. P.'s, two large caliber shells from the New Zealand Batteries fell short; one however, was a dud, the other one cut loose and nearly buried the "chow." Captain Frazier at this time was second in command of the Battalion and Lieut. Burton was in command of the Company.

Aug. 13. Ordinary trench routine. Things however were stirring at B'n. Hqrs. for by means of a listening-in set on which they could hear all of Fritz's messages they found that the Boche were getting ready to evacuate.

Aug. 14. 4:00 A.M. Battalion Headquarters found, by means of the listening-in set, that the Boche had gone. Patrols were immediately sent out by "E" and "F" Companies who were holding the front line. At 11:00 o'clock, "H" Company leap frogged the entire Battalion and took up the advance, followed closely by the other companies. "G" Company went forward and took up position in support in Home Ave. just the other side of Chasseur Hedge, the Second Platoon being on the right, and the Fourth Platoon on the left, with a patrol consisting of two automatic guns under Cpl. Hogshhead on the extreme left to cover a gap which existed between our left flank and the New Zealanders' right flank. The First Platoon was held in support while the Third was still furnishing the carrying details. This position was consolidated and the Company remained in these trenches during the night. The narrow gauge railroad about twenty-five yards in front of Home Ave. drew considerable fire from the Boche batteries at intervals during the day. Sgt. Drake and Pvt. Clatterbaugh, who were carrying railroad ties with which to build Company Hqrs., were blown in the air by a large Boche shell, the only damage being the amputation of a railroad tie from Pvt. Clatterbaugh. After "E", "F" and "H" Companies had consolidated their position on Serre Ridge, "G" Company became the carrying party for the whole Battalion. Sgt. Wood was slightly wounded in this action, and Bugler Smith slightly gassed. Considerable shelling during the night. This action took place over the same ground on which the Battle of the Somme in 1916 was started. This also was the beginning of the last great Somme Offensive which only ended when the armistice was signed.

Aug. 15. Relieved about 5:00 P.M. by a New Zealand Company; "G" Company dropping back to the "Purple Line" trenches near Ft. Herod.

Aug 16. Relieved about noon by "M" Company 317th Infantry, and immediately started out for the Bois de Warnimount, where we camped for the night.

Aug. 17. Returned to Doullens. Billeted.

Aug. 18. Beaucoup couche. Cleaned up.

Aug. 19. Training resumed. On rifle range when received order

to pack up. Left Doullens on three hours' notice and marched to Ribeaucourt, Somme. Long hard hike till midnight, last three hours in rain. "Open up for a can of Jam." "Stack arms, fall out, eat your iron rations." Billets??

Aug. 20. Turned in all British equipment and got American equipment in its place.

Aug. 22. Marched to East Prouville and entrained.

Aug. 23. Detrained, Chatillon-sur-Seine, Cote D'or and encamped.

Aug. 24. Started on a 45 kilometer hike. On the first stage marched to Recey-Sur-Ource, and encamped. Everyone from the Major down had a swim in the creek. "Feeenish Americans."

Aug. 25. Continued march about 6:30 A.M. and proceeded to Bay, billeted. Established a precedent; Reveille 5:30 on Sunday morning.

Aug. 27. Washed clothes—some mess line. Lt. Burton & Lt. O'Leary went fishing???? Gentili! He eats 'em alive! Church built in 1100 A.D.

Aug. 30. Marched fifteen kilometers unnecessarily, due to misplacing an order. Major unanimously elected K. P. for six months. Returned to billets at Bay.

Aug. 31. No mistake, marched to Cour l'Eveque, Haute Marne. Part of company billeted in Y.M.C.A. tent, balance pitched tents. Sgt. Black and Pvt. Dunaway with mandolin and guitar kept everyone in good spirits. Handed bouquets.

Sept. 1. Sunday. Left Cour, 7:00 P.M. and marched to Latrecey.

Sept. 2. Entrained, 2:00 A.M. Detrained 11:00 A.M. at Tan-nois, Meuse, and marched to Bois de Montfromont, vicinity of Nant le Grand, encamped.

Sept. 3. Training resumed—at night only. Beginning of a series of "getting losts." Blackberries.

Sept. 7. "Right by file, double time," thru the Bois, dark as pitch, and then RAIN, lost, grand. Hard hike, Encamped in open field, vicinity of Loisey. A miserable night. So wet that night that when an "E" Company man walked off the road into a canal he didn't know the difference.

Sept. 8. Moved into woods and encamped. Rain continues.

Sept. 9. Still raining. Mud over shoe tops.

Sept. 12. Opening of St. Mihiel Drive. Corps Reserve. Ready to move in on a moment's notice. Great aerial activity.

Sept. 15. Packed up all day. Y.M.C.A. entertainment in the afternoon, first we have seen. Got some mail and marched to Lois-

ey. Embussed. Debussed on Souilly-Osches road, vicinity of Osches and encamped.

Sept. 17. Wet weather causing much sickness—many evacuations to hospital.

Sept. 19. Marched to Bois de Ville, arriving morning of 20th and encamped. (Fort Regret).

Sept. 24. Marched to Bois de Bourrus, arriving morning of 25th; shelling Fromereville as we passed there.

Sept. 25. Slept in woods, using abris, built by French for use during the Verdun defensive of 1916. At dusk, marched to trenches on Hill 304, arriving about 10:00 P.M. Attempted to get a little sleep before the barrage opened up. Before we got settled, the French batteries opened up on all sides, this at 11:30 P.M. Sleep from then on was impossible.

Sept. 26. At 2:30 A.M. all American batteries cut loose, the din lasting until 5:30, the zero hour. For a fraction of a second, all firing stopped, then the "rolling barrage" was laid down to cover the advance. The thousands of guns flashing looked like myriads of fire flies. As dawn broke, the valleys were filled with fog and smoke. One by one the observation balloons loomed up and low flying aeroplanes swooped down, to direct the fire of the batteries that were blasting away the Boche defenses around "Dead Man's Hill" and Bethincourt. Being in support, we did not move forward until 9:00 A.M. when we moved forward to the trenches on the Esnes-laClaire Road, where Division Headquarters were located. About 3:00 P.M. we moved on, dropping the blanket rolls from our packs, and this later caused us SOME hike through mud and darkness. While halting to get a bite to eat, just before reaching Bethincourt two Boche planes flew over us at an altitude of about five hundred feet, and the whole battalion cut loose with pistols, rifles and automatics while the planes flew merrily on. We crossed Forges Brook and over the shell torn "No Man's Land" of over four years of fighting into the town of Bethincourt and again halted for chow. Before this was accomplished, however, we received orders to proceed up the road toward Cuisy and camped for the night in the trenches at "Post Brun" an extremely strong point of resistance from which the Boche had been driven that morning.

Sept. 27. Company kitchen's achievements of this date were commendable, taking on all comers—and goers?? Most of the Company occupied on road repairing.

Sept. 28. Same as yesterday, only more so. Started for Bois de Septsarges about 3:00 P.M., arriving after dark in a pouring rain. Our mission here was to fill a gap between the 320th Infantry and the 4th Division, but no one knew where the gap was, nor where the Boche might be. Only a few gas shells were dropped about us, but

this was probably the most miserable night spent in Rainy France—there being more water and less shelter than could be found in the middle of the Atlantic.

Sept. 29. About 11:00 A.M., after establishing liaison with the 320th Infantry, we withdrew. Arriving in Cuisy, we received orders to go to the west of Mont Faucon to help out the 37th Division. The kitchens joined us and we moved to a point on Cuisy-Mont Faucon Road opposite the 79th Division Field Hospital where the battalion halted for mess. A Boche plane observed us here and immediately shells began dropping all around, many direct hits being made on the hospital which was filled with wounded, about fifty per cent of whom were Germans. We took shelter in a line of trenches about 300 yards distant to which Cooks Allen, Bryant and Taylor carried mess in Dixies. The coffee intended for us was served to wounded from the hospital by Cook Wood and Cook Taylor. The battalion was reformed on the hill above Cuisy and mess was carried over to them by a detail. Orders having been changed, we returned to Cuisy.

Sept. 30. Remained in trenches at Cuisy until 2:00 P.M. when we hiked back for our packs to the Ernes-le Claire Road, returning again to Cuisy where we arrived about 2:00 A.M. on the 1st.

Oct. 1 & 2. Remained in trenches all day.

Oct. 3. Remained in trenches, receiving orders in the evening that we would attack in the morning.

Oct. 4. "The barrage will be at 5:05, all it takes is guts and bayonets, and remember, I'll be with you." About 12:15 A.M., left Cuisy and marched thru Septsarges and dropped blanket rolls just outside of town on the Mont Faucon Road. Taking up formation of line of half platoons, the Battalion advanced to position vacated by the 4th Division, which gave way to the right, and the 3rd Division which gave way to the left. The night was extremely dark which made the execution of this movement very difficult. Added to this, the 4th Division had a Second Battalion deployed over the ground which we were covering. At 3:30 A.M. Battalion halted with "G" Company in front line on left by orders of Major Clifford. At 5:05, our batteries opened up a barrage on the sector we were to cover and we found that we were three kilometers behind the line we were supposed to be on. Captain Frazier gave the command "Forward" and we marched in that direction about a half kilometer, then executing a column right around a wind mill, which was surrounded by blown up water carts and dead horses, we marched up a hill and across the road and two French Tanks passed in front of us. We marched another kilometer in this direction. Dawn was just breaking when Captain Frazier ordered the first platoon to send a patrol out to the left to see what organization was on our flank. Sgt. Mercer and Pvt. Murphy were sent on this mission. Sgt. Mercer reported back that

the 3rd Division was on our left. 6:30 A.M. we were in a valley, with woods to the right and a long hill to the left. M. G. Fire halted our front line and the rest of the Company lay flat on the ground. Suddenly a terrific barrage of shells of all calibers including gas and H.E. fell amongst us. This barrage lasted for about a half hour and during this time we took shelter in shell holes. Cpl. Lynk and Pvt. Snow were severely wounded. We found that we were on the wrong sector and withdrew to a road behind Nantillois where we had breakfast of Hard Tack and Salmon. After breakfast, we rejoined the rest of the Battalion in the rear of Nantillois, where we remained till 3:00 P.M. About 5:00 P.M., Companies "G" and "H" formed to make an attack on the Bois d'Ogons, the second and third platoons in the front line for "G" Company. With feeble artillery support on our side, the attack was started, the Boche, however, throwing over a large quantity of tear and mustard gas. As the attack progressed, we found the Bois d'Ogons thickly occupied with machine guns which held us up for about an hour. We then went forward under cover of darkness and took up position in the woods. Cpl. Emory B. Michael and Pvt. Harry Carter were sent out to the left to get in touch with the 319th Infantry. Their mission was accomplished but both came back wounded by machine gun bullets. We rested quietly in the woods all night.

Oct. 5. About 7:00 A.M. first and fourth platoons leap frogged second and third platoons and took up position about fifty yards in front of them. Patrols were sent out; Sgt. Goode patrolling individually was wounded by a Boche sniper; Cpl. Green's squad patrolling to the left and Sgt. Jenkins and Pvt. Tyree patrolling to the front. At 11:00 A.M. a Boche patrol came forward, dropping a hand grenade in a bivvy occupied by Pvt. John A. Brooks, who received severe flesh wounds in the hip. Sgt. Dixon immediately opened fire with automatics. Later, Sgt. Jenkins, patrolling alone, killed or wounded two Boche soldiers, captured one, wounded a Boche officer and captured their machine gun. The officer and man were sent back as prisoners. For this act, Sgt. Jenkins was later awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. We were being surrounded by the Boche and Captain Frazier saw fit to withdraw. As we were doing this, Lieut. Henry A. O'Leary and Cpl. George C. Dunlap fell, mortally wounded by snipers. We withdrew to a position behind the hill about one kilometer from the Bois d'Ogons, all men of the Company taking shelter in Fox holes and behind mounds of dirt. M.G. bullets were signing over our heads and high explosive and gas shells were dropping amongst us. This bombardment lasted about an hour and a half and was aimed directly at us as we were under observation from an enemy balloon. During this bombardment, Cpl. Elwood L. Moses and Pvt. John Papadakis were severely wounded by shell fire. We made ourselves "comfortable" for the night, but an order came sending us back into the woods at 6:00 P.M. Under a very good barrage put over by the 314th Field Artillery and in the

face of terrific enemy machine gun fire from both flanks and our front, we went forward and cleared our section of the woods, getting settled there about midnight. Pvt. John B. Wade was the only man wounded as we went forward. He was wounded in the foot by a machine gun bullet.

Oct. 6. We rested very well during the night occasionally a 77mm dropping near us, but until daylight no one was wounded. We "stood to" in the morning from 5:30 to 7:00 and during that time there was a violence of machine gun fire which raked over the top of our bivvies. We managed to keep down and no one was hurt, but as the day went on, we were continually annoyed by snipers; Captain William Frazier and Cpl. John W. Hogshead being the most seriously wounded, both of whom were shot in the legs and later evacuated to the United States without being able to return to the Company. Sergt. Robert B. Ross, Pvt. Alfred Byers were slightly wounded during the day and Pvt. Charlie Burnett slightly gassed. Throughout the night and up until the time we were relieved, we were constantly bombarded by high explosive shells from 77 to 210-mm. About 4:00 P.M., the 319th Infantry on our left made an attempt to straighten out their line, which they did, at the same time drawing heavy machine gun and artillery fire; the Boche throwing around us a perfect "Box Barrage," breaking our telephone lines to the rear in nine places. Some of the Boche to our front, left their trenches and started across our front and were cut down by some of "G" Company's Chauchat guns. On our right front, in the woods about five hundred meters away, an old shack with tar paper covering was hit by an incendiary shell, causing a great smoke which at first sight seemed to be a smoke barrage and attracted our serious attention until it was cleared up. Our own artillery then opened up a barrage on the Boche and our outposts, being so far to the front, were in danger of friendly fire and had to be brought back. At 6:00 P.M. we were back in our bivvies resting quietly. Clocks on this date were set back one hour, to "winter" time. At 12:00 midnight, we were relieved by the 319th Infantry, and their relief was shown the way by Boche flares falling in our front line. During the day, Pvt. 1-cl. James R. Dudley, who had been detailed as a runner to Battalion Hqrs., was struck by fragments of a high explosive shell and severely wounded.

Oct. 7. About 1:00 A.M., the relief was completed and we marched back thru Nantillois to Septsarges for our blankets, thence to Cuisy, the road being under shell fire on the way back, but there were no casualties. After marching back in the early morning from Nantillois, we reached the trenches at Cuisy at dawn and laid down for a much needed rest. This afternoon, we again packed up and marched to a draw, directly south of Cuisy where the Company put up for the night in old Boche Artillery dug-outs.

Oct. 8. Moved over to a hill above Malancourt where we again took shelter in the old Boche trench system.

Oct. 9. Remained in trenches.

Oct. 10. Attached to the 160th Brigade and marched back to the trenches above Cuisy. Lt. Burton evacuated to hospital. Capt. John W. James in command of Company.

Oct. 11. Moved up to the reverse slope of hill 295, between Sept-sarges and Nantillois. About 10:00 P.M. received word that we were to be relieved and would go back to a rest area. Started back about midnight.

Oct. 12. Passed thru Cuisy, Bethincourt, and Esnes in the early morning and arrived in the Bois de Hesse about 8:00 o'clock.

Oct. 14. Marched to Dombasle and embussed. Debussed at Beauzee about 2:00 P.M. and marched to Seraucourt, where we were billeted. During the ten days' stay here, we received new equipment and clothing. Lt. Eldred returned to duty with Company, 16th, and Captain James relieved from duty with company same date. Captain Jesse S. Carter took command of Company 21st. Beaucoup drilling, hiking and cleaning up (resting).

Oct. 25. Marched from Seraucourt about 6:00 A.M. to cross roads south of Beauzee on Clermont-Bar-le-Duc Road and embussed. Debussed, Moulin Broda, two kilometers north of Les Islettes and encamped in woods.

Oct. 26. 35 men from 40th Division assigned to us as replacements.

Oct. 27. Exchange French Chauchats for Browning Automatics.

Oct. 28. Parade and review at decoration of French General Camille Walch, Chief of Artillery of the 1st Army Corps, by Major General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the 1st Army Corps, at which the French General received the Legion of Honor Medal.

Oct. 30. Pay day for several months back. Going to the lines tomorrow.

Oct. 31. Left 9:00 A.M. for the front, marching thru the middle of the Argonne Forest and crossing the battlefields of the first part of October. From 7:00 P.M., the march was cross-country without a halt until we reached the Exermont Road leading from the Varennes-Grand Pre highway. Here we halted for the night.

Nov. 1. The barrage for what proved to be the final drive of the war opened up at 2:00 A.M. In support of 160th Brigade. At 5:00 P.M. moved out across country to Sommerance and took up position just north of the St. Juvin Road.

Nov. 2. At 3:00 A.M. moved forward to relieve 160th Brigade

which was held up near Imecourt. First and Third Platoons were attached to First and Third Battalions respectively as moppers up, but only the Third Platoon in command of Lt. Fox was used for this purpose; the First Platoon, under command of Lt. Eldred, being attached to Company "D" as a combat unit. Buzancy was reached during the evening. Balance of the Company intended to billet in Sivry, but moved up into position in back of Buzancy.

Nov. 3. Advance again resumed and reached the heights above Vaux-en-Dieulet that afternoon.

Nov. 4. Second and Fourth Platoons relieved "M" Company at 5:45 A.M., and advance again started at 9:00 A.M. Went thru Vaux, took four prisoners who were sent back in charge of Sergt. Coffey. Held up on edge of woods, north of Vaux-Sammauthe Road. Barrage to cover advance consisted of seven shells of big caliber. Went into woods about 3:00 P.M. and advanced about a thousand yards. Runner from First B'n. reported that a barrage would be laid down in these woods and for us to withdraw, which we did. On our return, Regimental Commander ordered us back and stated that the message regarding the barrage was false. The runner apparently was a Boche, dressed in an American uniform. We again advanced into the woods, picking up two officers and two half platoons of other companies of the Battalion. One patrol of three men went out to the left in charge of Cpl. Kovarik and encountered two men, taken by the patrol to be Americans on account of their uniform, but which later proved to be two Huns. Another patrol of three men was sent forward to locate the edge of the woods, reporting back at 7:30 unsuccessful. Company Commander reported to B'n. Hqrs. at 8:00 o'clock and received orders to send one platoon, under an officer to report to the First Battalion to help clean out machine gun nests to the left of the woods where the Second Battalion had entered. The Fourth Platoon was designated for this mission in command of Lt. Bolling. The remainder of the Company, plus the two half platoons of other companies, received orders to report to B'n. P.C. about 12:00 midnight. The First Platoon was transferred from "D" Company and attached to Company "A" which company was later assigned to special duty on liaison between the 80th and 2nd Divisions. The Third Platoon was still "mopping up."

Nov. 5. Company formed at B'n. P.C. 12:30 A.M. and marched down road to join other three companies of B'n., later marching about two kilometers with 23rd Infantry, in column of squads marching parallel with us. At the edge of woods, "F" and "H" Companies formed front line, "G" Company in support of "F." Advanced thru creek in direction of Beaumont and to within a thousand yards of Beaumont where we were held up by machine guns. After an hour's delay, we moved on into Beaumont, where we were welcomed by the inhabitants who gave us hot coffee and American chocolate which they had managed to purchase from a Spanish Trader. During this

action, Cpl. John W. Soeth and Pvt. Angelo Ruggiero were severely wounded by shellfire. We liberated approximately five hundred people in Beaumont. At 3:00 P.M., we leap frogged thru "F" Company, having been joined by Lt. Fox and the Third Platoon. When within 150 yards of our objective, we were held up by machine gun fire and during this action, Pvt. 1-cl. Sunderland F. Wood was hit by a high explosive shell and instantly killed. We dug in for the night. About 8:00 P.M., a patrol of three men from "E" Company was sent around the left in an effort to get in touch with the First Battalion. The mission was accomplished, and they brought back word that the First Battalion were falling back under orders. Lt. Bolling and six men went out in front to locate and destroy, if possible, hostile machine guns, and out of this patrol, Cpl. Clarence H. Viar and Pvt. Albert J. Lyon were wounded by machine gun fire. The patrol returned, mission unaccomplished, leaving Pvt. Dennis S. Cook with an automatic as an outpost and his instructions were to hold his position until ordered back. Pvt. Cook remained at his post for about two hours when he was relieved and outposts were pushed out for the night. Pvt. Cook was highly commended for his work. There were two machine guns positioned in rear with orders not to fire except in case of general attack. Report of situation was then sent by runner to Battalion P.C. Approximate distance gained by Company from jump-off, two kilometers. During all this action, it rained incessantly, and we were shelled continually, most of the shells being Gas. Lt. Eldred and the First Platoon, still attached to Company "A," accompanied that organization to 2nd Division Hqrs. and were instructed to take out a combat liaison patrol and establish connection between the 80th and 2nd Divisions. At noon, Lt. Eldred and ten riflemen and automatic riflemen proceeded out the Vaux-Beaumont Road. Liaison having been established they returned to La Tuilerie Farm where 2nd Division Hqrs. had moved. After reporting, detachment returned to Hill 314, near Vaux.

Nov. 6. 4:00 A.M., one squad was sent around right flank and up main road which was our objective, having orders to proceed out this road. They sent back a messenger with information that the 1st Division was marching up the road in column of squads, crossing our front. The runner was sent back to his squad with orders for the squad to remain where it was and that the Company would continue the advance which they did about 5:15 A.M. Pvt. Bennie O. Weld, wounded during this action, by shellfire. Company Commander reported to B'n. P.C. in person that the objective was reached and the patrols were advanced about 200 yards. The men started making coffee. After C.C. returned from B'n. P.C., a carrynig party was sent into the town of Beaumont for rations. 9:00 A.M. order was received that we were relieved and to assemble in the town, which we did. Members of the 2nd B'n. had found some bee hives in the town with plenty of honey in them, and "G" Company received their share, regardless of the bees on the honey. We rested here for about

an hour when the Battalion was formed and marched back to the Bois de Sammauthe. Refugees from the town of Beaumont were traveling in the same direction, taking what belongings they could carry with them. The kitchens joined us here, first we had seen of them since the second. Lt. Eldred and the First Platoon also rejoined the Company here. Pvt. Roy L. Wiseman, on Special Duty with Sanitary Detachment, was reported missing, but later it was found he had been wounded severely and removed to hospital. Division held in reserve.

Nov. 7. Remained in Bois de Sammauthe all day.

Nov. 8. 7:00 A.M. started back across country, skirting the western side of the town of Sammauthe and around the heights to the south of Vaux, then into Buzancy. We camped on the flat just south of the town, burning old Boche ammunition cases for fuel and had a Bon Couche.

Nov. 9. Starting again early this morning, marched across country from Buzancy towards Verpel, skirting the southern edge of this town, thence to the road from Verpel thru Champigneulle, St. Juvin, and into Marcq, where we were billeted for the night. Incidentally, had a bath. Got enough "Boche" vegetables to last a couple of days.

Nov. 10. Marched from Marcq, across country thru the woods, south of the town into Chatel Chehery. Passing thru this town, we went into the woods just beyond the cross roads on top of Hill 247, where we camped for the night.

Nov. 11. "The last American Barrage" could be heard some twenty kilometers away, but we didn't know while we listened to it that it was to be the last. Marched from Hill 247, down thru the Argonne and again hit the main road which we had passed over on the 31st of October. About Lachalade, a Major riding by informed us that the Armistice had been signed, but little attention was paid to it on account of having heard so many reports in the past month and besides everyone was so tired they didn't care whether Hell froze over. On reaching LaClaon in the evening, this information was confirmed. We knew something was up when the band started playing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and everyone proceeded to burn up their fire-works (pyrotechnics for use on reaching an objective). Billeted.

Nov. 14. G.O. 19, 80th Division read to command by General Cronkhite. "The 80th Division only moves forward."

Nov. 17th. Memorial services for killed. Names of all men killed in action read by Regimental Commander. "Taps" were blown by the Band Sergt. and the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the band.

Nov. 18. Left LaClaon 7:00 A.M., Captain Carter commanding

the B'n., Lt. Eldred in command of the Company. Marched to Triaucourt and encamped. Passed thru Les Islettes, down thru the middle of the lower end of the Argonne Forest, passing the old French rest camps that were built there. Also passed thru Beaulieu, and Brizeaux where was situated a large American Hospital. First snow since arrival in France. Distance 20 kilometers.

Nov. 19. Left Triaucourt 8:00 A.M. and marched due south by way of Laheycourt to a field just east of Auzecourt where we camped for the night, a distance of 15 kilometers.

Nov. 20. Marched thru Auzecourt and turned to the south up a long hill and reached the main road which we followed thru Brabant into Revigny; turned to the left just south of the town, thru Notre Dame de Grace, and rejoined the main road going thru Mogneville, Couvonges, and due south into Robert Espagne where we were billeted. Distance, 18 kilometers.

Nov. 21. Rested in Robert Espagne.

Nov. 22. Didn't get started till 10:00 o'clock. Followed main road due south thru Baudonvillers, Cancenay, St. Dizier and across large aviation field thru Hoericourt, across the Marne River into Moeslains and encamped south of the town. "No fires." Cold as the Devil. Distance, 23 kilometers.

Nov. 23. "I'm goin' to get the Bugler" by 318th Buglers at 5:00 A.M. An early start and glad of it. Marched thru Eclaron, Braucourt, Frampas, Voillecomte, across the railroad into Laneuville, Robert Magny and into Billory where we were billeted. Distance 30 kilometers. Saturday night on Broadway never had anything on this night.

Nov. 24. Sunday morning, after a large Saturday night was spent largely in Couche-ing. Day of rest observed.

Nov. 25. Started out thru Cour-des-Pruneaux about 7:00 A.M., thence thru Thilleux, Roziers, Nully and into Thil. Billeted. Distance, 20 kilometers. Rained incessantly.

Nov. 26. Left Thil, about 6:30 A.M. and marched thru Ville-Sur-Terre, Levigny, Arsonval, turned west onto the main Chaumont-Paris highway and turned off at Dolancourt and hiked into Argancon. Billeted. Distance 22 kilometers. Regimental Hqrs. at Arsonval. Captain Powell in front. "Only three kilometers more."???

Nov. 27. Leaving Argancon, we climbed the hill to the west and marched over to the main road again where we waited for the balance of the Regiment. The march was resumed about 9:00 A.M. We turned south off of the main road at the first cross roads, passing thru La Maison-des-Chateaux, we continued south skirting the town of Mont Martin, thence west thru Longpre, Beurey and into Thieffrain. Billeted. Distance, 25 kilometers. First candy issue.

Nov. 28. Thanksgiving Day in Peace. Left Thieffrain at 7:00 A.M. and marched thru Magnant, Bar-Sur-Seine, Polisot, and Polisy which we reached at 11:40 A.M. Word was passed back from the head of the column to "fall out and eat your Thanksgiving dinner." Menu: Twenty minutes' rest. Greatly refreshed by the large dinner, we continued the march at 12:00 noon, reaching Les Riceys about 2:00 P.M. where the cooks met us with hot bacon and beans, and Sergt. Coffey's smiling face never looked better. It rained constantly all day. Distance, 30 kilometers. Billeted. Thanksgiving Day in Peace!!!!

Nov. 29. The whole Regiment moved together this morning, consequently the start was somewhat delayed and it was 9:00 o'clock before we got under way. Marched directly south thru Molesme l' Hopital, Villedieu, Villiers-les-M, Griselles (at which we later found St. Valentine's Tomb was located) Laignes, Fontaines-les-Seches (dropped "E" and "F" Companies) and into Planay, Cote D'Or, arriving 6:00 P.M. Who said "G" Company needed discipline? Billeted. Distance, 35 kilometers. Total distance from Nov. 6th to Nov. 29th, 302 kilometers.

Nov. 30. Rest and cleaning up. Beginning of the Battle of the Leave Areas.

December 25. Christmas. A holiday, but that's all, with the usual fatigue.

1919. Jan. 1. New Years Day. A holiday but that's all, with the usual fatigue. As usual, New Year's resolutions which weren't carried out, "WE WANT TO GO HOME."

Jan. 9. Lieut. Bolling evacuated to hospital.

Feb. 14. Lt. Fox transferred to Supply Company as 2nd B'n. Supply Officer and Lt. Dugro assigned to the company, but kept on Special Duty as B'n. Transport Officer.

Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday, and a holiday—a break in the monotony of taking imaginary machine gun nests in the hills near Planay.

March 13. 2nd Lieut John L. Webb assigned to company, transferred to 80th from 88th Division. "Old Frog Roger" gets his morning cup of coffee. Who is Sgt. C. C. Pill??? Company contributes 305 Francs and 50 centimes toward erection of a monument in memory of French soldiers of Planay who were killed in the war.

April 3. Adieux Planay! A few tears shed by the mademoiselles but every one in the company is happy—"Homeward bound, what a wonderful, wonderful sound." Left at noon on an eleven kilometer hike for Nuits-sous-Ravieres, there to entrain at 5:00 P.M. for the Le Mans area. Packs carried by Roger and "The Cow Girl."

April 4. Detrained Ecommoy, Sarthe, 9:00 P.M., and were given

chocolate by the Red Cross at the Station. Started hike for Requeil, eleven kilometers away at 11:00 P.M. Going strong at midnight.

April 5. Night hiking again feels like active operations. Arrived Requeil, 2:00 A.M. and billeted for the night, but these billets were changed later in the day; the Second Platoon remaining in town and the 1st, 3rd and 4th Platoons going to groups of farm houses about a kilometer and a half outside of town. Target range work on Forges Farm, range up to 500 yards. Marched to 600 yard range, other side of Mayet to finish course, a distance of eighteen kilometers. Someone asked "If you have to hike eighteen kilometers to shoot 600 yards, how far do you have to hike to shoot 1000 yards?" "G" Company qualified seven expert riflemen, twenty sharpshooters, and sixty marksmen, more than any other Company in the regiment. Our stay in Requeil was marked by many parades and inspections, A.E.C., (after every cootie) and A.E.F., (after every Franc) and promises of Y.M.C.A. shows. We had heard so much about the marvelous shows in the LeMans area that our hopes were high—but then we'd been brought up in the country and weren't wise to those city guys. Still we'll have to hand it to Mr. Howard for his undying hope and optimism that some time the Y.M.C.A. shows would break away from the big towns and come out to visit us. He must have been figuring on the law of chances—we'd been promised them so often that some time, one MUST show up.

May 3. False alarm about our moving. It looked from the start as though something was wrong as 317th was booked to move first.

May 9. Another false alarm. We were supposed to move in the same rotation as on the first order.

May 10. Division actually moving, but the 317th moves last—as usual.

May 15. Embussed at LaBelle Croix (Sock Parade Ground) 11:00 A.M. and proceeded to Forwarding Camp, LeMans. "You do, you don't." Some of the outfit almost got passes to LeMans, but after said passes were issued, they were recalled, but Gertsch and Waechter made up for those who didnt get away.

May 16. Entrained at 1:40 P.M. for Brest.

May 17. Arrived Brest 7:00 A.M. Served breakfast in town and marched to Pontaneezn barracks. Under canvas and good bunks. Inspections.

May 18. More inspections.

May 19. Still more inspections, one at 10:30 at night.

May 20. Next to November 11th, the biggest day on the calendar. Up at 3:45. The final police of France!!! Experts after a year's experience. "Sling equipment" at 6:30 A.M., and we were off for

Brest and the old tub, "Nansemond." Arriving at the dock at 7:45, the company executed "right by file," the finest command in the I. D.R., each one filing thru the gate as his name was called and up the gang-plank to the lighter that took us out into the bay alongside the U.S.S. Nansemond. Shortly after four o'clock, we weighed anchor and headed westward for "Gods Own Country."

May 21. At sea. Much to our dismay, we found that we were on the prize slow ship, sailing the Atlantic and that we would be twelve days en route. The Pennsylvanians in the outfit wondered why this ship was ever called the "Pennsylvania" but when they found that the name "Nansemond" is connected with Virginia, you could see a grin spread from ear to ear. "You can't go here and you can't go there." Someone slipped on the deck and sat down. A wit, standing near, said, "Move on, you can't sit there," and the victim went on, rubbing his back-side.

June 1. Land sighted at 9:35 A.M. Docked at Newport News, Virginia, at 2:00 P.M., and marched to Camp Stuart.

June 4. Paraded Norfolk and spent night at Army Base Camp, Norfolk.

June 5. Entrained 6:30 A.M. Fineesh "side door Pullmans" and again in a regular passenger coach. Arrived Richmond, 11:00 A. M. Parade started at 4:00 P.M. Back on the train at 6:00 P.M. and off for Camp Lee.

June 14. The last men were discharged today, and "G" Company passed into history.

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTIETH DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

France 26 December 1918.

General Orders—No. 20.

1. The Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, in the name of the President of the United States, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the following named officers and men of this Division for the acts of extraordinary heroism described after their names:

SERGEANT JAMES T. JENKINS (1818428)

Company G, 317th Infantry. No. 1884

Patrolling by himself in front of the line, Sergeant Jenkins came upon a machine gun emplacement manned by a German officer and three men. He wounded the officer and one soldier by rifle fire, captured the other two men and took them with the machine gun to the rear.

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTIETH DIVISION
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Bulletin No. 113.

France 14 May 1919.

1. The following letter has been received from Lieutenant General Robert Lee Bullard, U.S.A., in command of the III Corps, American E.F., during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive:

“Under the pressure of great events I, at that time commanding the III Corps to which the 80th Division then belonged, failed to cite the gallant conduct of the Division in making three successive assaults with great bravery and finally taking and driving the enemy from the Bois-des-Ogons in the great battle of the Meuse-Argonne. I cite it now. It was truly admirabile. We see it now more plainly in the light of the results that followed.

I ask that this be communicated to your gallant Division.”

2. The following letter has been received from the Adjutant General, G.H.Q., American E.F.:

“1. The 80th Division was the only Division which went into line in the Meuse-Argonne offensive three times.

2. This fact is now a matter of record and is to be incorporated in the final report of the Commander-in-Chief, American Expeditionary Forces to the Secretary of War, to be submitted in the near future.”

By command of Major General Cronkhite:

Official

CARL H. ROBEY,
Major A.G.D., Adjutant.

W. H. WALDRON,
Colonel, General Staff,
Chief of Staff.

Killed in Action.

O'LEARY, HENRY A., 2ND LIEUT.
(NANTILLOIS)

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

DUNLAP, GEORGE C., CORPORAL
(NANTILLOIS)

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

WOOD, SUNDERLAND F., PVT. 1-CL.
(BEAUMONT)

EARLYSVILLE, VIRGINIA

FITZGERALD, JAMES R., PVT.
(GOMMECOURT)

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

LANCASTER, CLAUDE S., PVT. 1-CL.
(NANTILLOIS)

BENT MOUNTAIN, VIRGINIA

Died of Wounds.

LYNK, PAUL S., CORPORAL
(NANTILLOIS)

MT. SOLON, VIRGINIA

Died of Disease.

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- Ross, Robert B., Sgt. (Nantillois) Vinton, Virginia.
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McCutcheon, Leving V., Pvt., Gommecourt.
Fox, Morgan J., Mec., Gommecourt.
Wines, George, Pvt., Gommecourt.
Flaherty, Patrick J., Pvt., Gommecourt.
Moses, Elwood L., Cpl., Nantillois.
Goode, William N., Sgt., Nantillois.
Wade, John B., Pvt., Nantillois.
Byers, Alfred, Pvt., Nantillois.
Wood, Darios D., Sgt., Hebuterne.
Jenkins, James T., Sgt., Gommecourt.
Groves, Cecil, Pvt., 1-Cl., Nantillois.
Wilhelm Ollie McK., Pvt. 1-Cl., Nantillois.
Wold, Bennie O., Pvt., Beaumont.
Wilson, James M., Pvt., Nantillois.
Smith, Addison L., Bugler, Hebuterne. (Gassed)
Burnett, Charlie, Pvt., Nantillois. (Gassed)

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 Brock, Gilbert, Pvt., Pineville, Kentucky.
 Brooks, Paul F., Pvt., Paris, Tennessee.
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 Burton, Joseph H., Pvt., Narrows, Virginia.
 Butler, Eugene T., Pvt., Dry Fork, Virginia.
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