

VOL 15

NO. 6

The **SERVICIE**  
MAGAZINE

C'MON  
BLUE RIDGERS  
LET'S MAKE THIS  
A REAL "GO GETTUM"  
YEAR — WHAT D'YA  
SAY TO EACH ACTIVE  
MEMBER PLEDGING  
HIMSELF TO GET FIVE  
NEW MEMBERS BEFORE  
I PASS OUT OF THE  
PICTURE

*Little New Deal*





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



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

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**T**HE Officers and Executive  
Council of the 80th Division  
Veterans Association, to-  
gether with the Staff of "Service  
Magazine" join in wishing the  
Readers and Friends of "Service"

**A Happy Christmas**  
*and a*  
**Prosperous New Year**





# The SERVICE MAGAZINE



The Official Bi-Monthly Communique Owned and Published by the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division Veterans' Association, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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

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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

|                                   | Page |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| The Padre's Corner .....          | 4    |
| Commander's Page .....            | 5    |
| Christmas, 1918 .....             | 6    |
| Bonus Comments .....              | 6    |
| Major Luther Kelly's Death .....  | 7    |
| Armistice Day in Pittsburgh ..... | 8    |
| Taps .....                        | 8    |
| Morning Report .....              | 9    |

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"THE 80th DIVISION ONLY MOVES FORWARD"

## PADRE'S CORNER

### Reminiscences of our First Christmas in France

#### Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee

"Oh, Memory, What treasures are stored up in thy archives." Let us turn back the hand of time sixteen years; when we found ourselves dug in for the winter in the heart of Old Bourgogne, not many miles from the Swiss frontier.

To be definite, we called the little town or village, Molesme. It was situated north of Dijon, in the Department of Cote-d'Or. There was nothing distinguished looking about the town as it resembled so many others in every respect. There were small, squatty, tile-roofed houses set back from the dirt roads, with ubiquitous high stone walls surrounding them.

The proverbial manure pile in front of the main entrance gave us an idea of the importance of the owner, according to the size of the pile. This treasure was guarded as jealously as the miser guards his horde of gold.

The always present Catholic Church occupied the center of the village and stood out prominently among all the buildings on account of its detached location, and the usual conical tower surmounted by the cross and Gallic Cock as the weather vane.

The next building of importance, from the civic viewpoint, was "Le Maire," where His Honor, the Mayor, might be found. We say "might" for the chances were nine to ten that the Mayor might be out ploughing his fields when you called, unless you gave him ample notice of your intended visit; in which case he would be all brushed up awaiting your call.

This short preamble may give you a slight idea of the background of the stage on which we were unconsciously playing an important part in the great human and historical drama of 1918 which we might appropriately title, "The American Soldier in France." The first two acts of the exciting drama, viz: the arrival in France and the actual participation in several major battles, had already terminated.

We were now entering the third and last phase of the play, the preparation for our departure for home. This period was one of intense anxiety on the part of our comrades who were longingly looking homewards. There was nothing to do but fall in line with the program drawn up by our military superiors to keep our bodies and minds occupied until our turn had arrived to embark for home.

Our bodies had been wearied from a long dreary hike of fifteen days, during which we had marched through some of the most picturesque and historical parts of France. If we could push the hand of time back even a few hundred years further we may have encountered along the roadside thousands of other foreign soldiers encased in their heavy coat of

mail and shining armor, fighting for the honor of their king.

Right here in the heart of old Burgundy, the French and English engaged in deadly combat several centuries previous; the one, to drive from their soil a foreign foe, the other, to assert the supremacy of its king.

Here in the fall and winter of 1918 we were marching over terrain which saw the troops of Charles VII defeat the Burgundian Allies of England.

Few of us were aware of the historical fact that we were very close to the battleground of the famous French heroine, Joan of Arc, who, most probably, marched over the same roads on her way to raise the siege at Orleans. To most of us this historical terrain meant only the 15th Training Area where we were to bivouac for the winter.

To tell the truth, it would be an exaggeration to say that any of us were enthusiastic about our winter quarters. The countryside presented a dreary appearance, the houses were anything but inviting, heat and home comforts were non-existent as far as the enlisted men were concerned. Clothing and food were adequate, thanks to the far-sightedness of our Uncle Samuel. But all these considerations were dominated by the one great desire uppermost in our minds,—was there a possible chance of our getting back home for Christmas?

Bleak November soon passed into drearier December. There were wild rumors that there was a possible chance of moving any day towards a French port. The rumor was soon spiked by a bulletin from headquarters advising us of preparations to spend our Christmas in the 15th Training Area.

Our beloved General Cronkrite, whose headquarters were at Ancy-Le-Franc, did everything possible to make our enforced stay agreeable. Unfortunately, the smallness of the towns and villages in which we were bivouaced, necessitated the splitting up of our division into small units, widely separated one from the other. It was a case of every company striving to do its best to make the Christmas Holidays as pleasant as possible under the circumstances, for its men.

Wood was such a scarce commodity that the idea of a Christmas tree for each company was out of the question. A suspension of all drills and work was, of course, to be expected on our big day, and the usual Christmas dinner was looked forward to as the chief event of the day. The countryside was searched for eggs and chickens, and many a rare bottle of old burgundy was dislodged from its ancient hiding place. I recall, with a great deal of pleasure, my particular contribution to the festive board of my own mess on that day by bringing home, not

the bacon, but several bottles of rare wine from the generous Cure's cellar.

The celebration of midnight mass has been an indispensable part of the Christmas season in France, from time immemorial; and on the well known principle that quotation "When In Rome Do As The Romans Do," we joined in heartily with our French host by attending the midnight mass in the beautiful Gothic 13th Century Church in the village Aux Molesme. It was a beautiful sight to see the natives on that pitch-dark Christmas eve wending their way from all directions, in their large wooden sabots and huge hand lanterns, redolent of Paul Revere days, towards the village church where at exactly midnight the strains of the village choir were heard chanting those old familiar hymns, known throughout the world, "Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Through the kindness of the village Cure, who was himself a discharged wounded French soldier, our regiment took over the 13th century church for midnight divine services which were conducted by the old Padre himself, assisted by a French soldier priest and a Benedictine monk. The choir on that memorable Christmas night was made up entirely of American soldiers from our own regiment. The entire officer personnel commanded by Colonel E. C. Peyton of the 320th Infantry and our dear, departed, beloved General Lloyd M. Brett, were among those in attendance.

The following morning, Christmas Day, found us on our way by horse to repeat the same beautiful Christmas services at Griselles, Nicey, Channay and Channe.

Our devoted Protestant Brother Chaplains throughout the entire Division arranged beautiful and inspiring Christmas Divine Services for the men attached to their units.

An old Roman poet has written, "Eheu- fugaces labuntur anni," (Alas- the fleeting years glide by) and after the sixteen years, I don't recall any Christmas that has brought me more thrilling memories than that first Christmas we spent in far-away Burgundy.

May I take this occasion, My Dear Old Comrades of the 80th Division, in wishing you all a "Merry Christmas."

#### CONGRATULATIONS!

Jack Sugden was recently commissioned a Major of Infantry and assigned to 393rd Infantry Regiment of the 99th Division Reserves. On December 3rd—he was elected as the 1935 Commander of Lloyd M. Brett Post. Major Sugden is also the chairman of the Dutch Treat Luncheon Committee of Pittsburgh. The 80th extends their heartiest congratulations.

#### MAJOR SEARS CONGRATULATES RUSH YOUNG

Major Richard W. Sears, Photographic Officer, 80th Division, A. E. F., says: "I received your book 'Over The Top With The 80th' and wish to congratulate you on the fine work you have accomplished in compiling this accurate war data of the activities of the 80th Division. It is a fine piece of art, best I have ever seen in any war book."



# OUR COMMANDER'S PAGE

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

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the Ladies Auxiliary and to 80th Division veterans and their families.

Revived interest in our Division Veterans Association and great encouragement to The National Commander thereof



COL. E. G. PEYTON

are cropping up from time to time, and from persons varying in former rank from Major General to private, and from groups of individuals. It gives me great pleasure to announce that Major General Chas. S. Farnsworth, who first commanded the 159th Infantry Brigade at Camp Lee, has demonstrated the fact that once in the 80th Division always 80th Division, by promptly responding to our plea for active support for the three years leading up to the 20th Birthday of our Great Division.

Before his promotion to the command of the 37th Division, General Farnsworth made splendid contributions to the efficiency of the 80th Division. He was President of a Board of Officers that simplified and standardized a means of utilizing our meagre war time Drill Regulations for prompt and effective readiness for combat, and his insistence on the importance of effective and unflinching communications in battle throughout all echelons of command, left its mark upon the efficiency of the Division.

You will remember, too, that when the Act of Congress created the offices of Chiefs of Branches, General Farnsworth became our first Chief of Infantry.

As to other workers in the field of recruiting and rebuilding enthusiasm in our Veterans organization, I am pleased to quote from a letter received from Cris Kramer, our Resident Secretary, "In answer to your query, there is one especially bright spot visible on the horizon at the present time:—the Wheeling Post is the answer. Henry Neumann attended the Armistice Day meeting of the Executive Council and produced seventeen (17) fully paid applications of \$3.00, five being old inactive members and twelve who had never belonged to the Association before. He also reported that he would have between two hundred and three hundred by March 1st. This is the most encouraging news received at Headquarters in a long time."

Congratulations, Wheeling Post! and may God bless you, Henry! You are establishing an enviable and exceptional record, but with a display of similar effort and enthusiasm other posts and individuals also can approach that record.

Without having yet furnished details, Jimmy Farrar writes of the continued progress and development of the Richmond Post. Incidentally, Jimmy is the shining light in the Richmond sector. We fully appreciate the standard you are setting, Jimmy. The ladies have become interested and have organized a ladies' auxiliary. It is pleasing to learn that General Jamerson is an active member of the Richmond Post and attends all its regular meetings.

I have been very much touched also by memberships and subscriptions sent in by disabled veterans of the 80th Division, who are now actually convalescing as patients in Veterans' Hospitals. The contribution of their mite to keeping alive our veterans organization should be an inspiration to those of us who are enjoying health and strength.

Now let's turn from individuals to groups. The Officers of the 320th Infantry held a dinner at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on Saturday, November 24. I hope a full report of this gathering will appear elsewhere in this issue. I have been advised only of the resolutions adopted on that occasion, which read as follows, viz:

WHEREAS, Our War Time Regimental Commander, Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, has been signally honored by his election to the high office of National Commander, 80th Division Veterans Association, and

WHEREAS, We, the Officers of the regiment he commanded in France, feel that Colonel Peyton deserves the loyal support of all officers and men who served in the 80th Division, especially those who served under his immediate command;

BE IT RESOLVED, That the officers of the 320th Infantry, at Baltimore assembled, hereby pledge to Our National Commander their loyal support and active cooperation in furthering his efforts to rebuild and revive interest in the veterans organization of our Great Division.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the officers of the 320th Infantry take immediate steps to contact their former enlisted men with a view to reviving greater interest in renewing their memberships in the 80th Division Veterans Association.

I sincerely hope that the officers and men who have pledged their support to their National Commander and former Regimental Commander will note the standard of support set by Henry Neumann.

The Dutch Treat Luncheons are picking up size and weight like a ball of snow being rolled from place to place. I have been furnished an account of the first Dutch Treat Luncheon in Washington which immediately grew into the WASHINGTON POST OF THE EIGHTIETH DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION, and the minutes of the initial meeting held at the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., September 28, 1934, are as follows:

1. The meeting was held pursuant to Special Order No. 1, National Headquarters Eightieth Division Veterans Association.
2. The following Veterans of the Eightieth Division living in and around Washington, D. C., were present:  
Major Hugh H. Obear, 319th Infantry,  
Captain Allen G. Gartner, 319th Infantry,  
First Lieutenant Ben M. McKelway, 160th Brigade Hqrs.,  
Captain Rufus S. Lusk, 320th Infantry,  
Lieutenant Colonel Ashby Williams, 320th Infantry,  
First Lieutenant George D. Tilghman, 319th Infantry,  
Captain C. H. Williams, 319th Infantry,  
Private Rush S. Young, 317th Infantry.
3. Letters were read from Major Walter B. Howe, First Lieutenant Theodore Cogswell, Colonel C. Fred Cook and Colonel Patrick J. Hurley, expressing their regrets at not being able to be present and pledging their support to the Organization.
4. The call and notice of the meeting was read.
5. It was thereupon unanimously resolved to form a permanent local organization of Veterans of the Eightieth Division living in and around Washington, D. C.
6. Ashby Williams was elected President and C. H. Williams was elected Secretary.
7. Thereupon, Captain Lusk read an address and appeal by Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, the National Commander of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association, outlining the policy of the National Association with special reference to a grand reunion of the Eightieth Division to be held at Pittsburgh in 1937, the 20th Anniversary of the formation of the Division.
8. Thereupon, all members present pledged their support to the National Commander.
9. By unanimous consent Private Rush S. Young was appointed a Committee of one to interview all Veterans of the Eightieth Division in and around Washington, and secure subscriptions to the Service Magazine and membership in the National Association.
10. It was unanimously resolved to have the next meeting of the Association in October, 1934.
11. Captain Rufus S. Lusk, Major Hugh H. Obear and

Captain Allen G. Gartner were appointed a committee to arrange for and give notice of said meeting in October, 1934.

12. It was unanimously resolved to especially invite to the next, or a subsequent meeting, as a special guest of the local organization, Colonel G. R. Spalding, now Commanding Officer at Fort Humphreys, Virginia, and former Engineer Officer of the Eightieth Division.

13. The Secretary was instructed by the meeting to advise the Service Magazine of the formation of the local organization and to publish a request that all Veterans of the Eightieth Division living in or adjacent to Washington, D. C., communicate their addresses to Ashby Williams, 815 Fifteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

14. During the meeting and thereafter refreshments were enjoyed.

(Signed) C. H. WILLIAMS,  
Secretary.

There was another meeting of the Washington group on October 19, with twice the membership of the former

meeting, and the organization is now permanent with a potential membership of fifty-seven 80th Division Veterans now residing in Washington.

I sincerely hope Baltimore, Lynchburg and many other cities will have similarly favorable reports of their initial meetings.

In an enthusiastic letter from Ashby Williams describing the Washington gatherings, he stated that newspaper publicity of the first meeting was responsible for doubling the turnout for the second meeting.

• • •

Obviously we are now slowly building up a kind of peace time chain of command that has been the keen desire of the Advisory Council to provide. I am informed that the Armistice Day meeting of the Council has taken further steps to distribute the burden of effort of recruiting strength for our Veterans Association. It is hoped that a notice of that Armistice Day Council proceedings will be found elsewhere in this issue.

## BONUS COMMENTS

HON. HENRY ELLENBOGEN  
33rd Congressional Dist. Pennsylvania

I AM glad to have this opportunity of extending Holiday greetings to the members of the Eightieth Division. It has been my pleasure to meet many of you at meetings and gatherings in Allegheny County, where I could discuss with you the problems of the veteran. I also have the good fortune to number among my most valued personal friends your beloved war-time commander of the Eightieth Division—General Adelbert Cronkhite. Through him I have learned a good deal about the history and shining record of that organization. It is a record which will endure, and in which you will always take pride.

Many of the men who contributed to the establishment of that record are now in dire need, and are calling upon the Government to come to their assistance. I, myself, believe that these men, and every other war veteran, have every right to make this call. They are merely asking the Government of the United States to make good a solemn pledge which it has thus far ignored. I refer, of course, to the World War Adjusted Compensation Act, which was passed in 1924.

This Act is sometimes referred to the "Bonus Act" but this is a phrase to which I object. The word "bonus" implies "hand-out", something which is not actually owed, but which is given anyway. This does not by any means apply to the Adjusted Service (Bonus) Certificates. In these, the Government recognized its obligations to the men who were in the service during the World War. It promised to recompense them, in some small measure, for the suffering and hardship they had undergone. This, therefore, is no bonus. It is a definite promise just as a government bond or paper currency is a definite promise on the part of the government. It should be considered as such.

On Monday, March 12, 1934, I ad-

ressed the House of Representatives on this subject. The title of this address was: "The Adjusted Service Certificate is not a Bonus; It is a Debt Long Overdue."

I regret that lack of space does not permit me to give you a summary of that address. However, it was printed in full in Foreign Service, national publication of the V. F. W., in May, 1934. I have also had some copies of the address printed, and shall be glad to send them to readers of this magazine.

I wish to say, without qualification, that I will demand immediate payment on the adjusted service certificates. I voted for this in the last Congress, and will do so in the next.

In the last Session of Congress I introduced a bill to cancel all interest charges which were accrued on loans made on bonus certificates. These interest charges are piling up so fast that by 1945 they would eat up the balance of the principal. If properly calculated, the money paid on these certificates as so-called loans, was in truth money paid on account of a debt which was due. Therefore, no interest should have been charged from the beginning. I shall fight for the cancellation of all interest charges.

It has been suggested, as a sort of compromise with those who are pressing for action, that the government redeem only the certificates of veterans in need. I am against this and will oppose it if presented in Congress. It would mean that a veteran would have to take a pauper's oath to be eligible. He would have to advertise his poverty to the world. Why should this be necessary? An honest debt should be paid, regardless of the financial standing of the creditors.

In conclusion, permit me to extend to you the season's greetings, and again to offer my services to the veterans. Wherever I can be of help, I shall be only too glad to serve you.

## Christmas, 1918

General Adelbert Cronkhite



WHEN the Ninth Corps was assigned to duty with Headquarters in St. Mihiel, the country had been occupied by the enemy for four years and poverty reigned supreme.

Well-grown children knew of Christmas and its joys and happiness only as a myth. Amidst the prolonged suffering of these poor folk Christmas seemed like an unattainable dream.

I need not tell you, that the American Soldiers entered body and soul into the creation of a bright spot in the harried lives of those deprived of everything that made life worth living.

Our first purpose was to display a beacon of Faith and Hope to the hundreds and hundreds of surrounding residents, and in almost less time than it takes me to tell it, our men had erected an electric cross (four feet high), on what remained of the Cathedral Tower, blasted by the throes of war, and visible for over a hundred miles up and down the river valley.

And then to prepare the interior of the Cathedral for the holy mass to be celebrated at midnight on the Advent of Christ's Day.

Officers, soldiers, citizens—I can see them now as plainly as on that very night. With the Cathedral roof torn asunder by the enemy guns and the fervent communicants kneeling in the fast falling snow on the cold water-covered slabs of the Cathedral floor,—giving thanks to the Father for what remained to them in life. Praying, whole-heartedly, that the advent of their new friends meant the unfolding of a new page in life for theirs and for them.

This service did much to instill life and hope, yes, even joy into the young hearts, who, like all children, were agog with the doings in their interest and welfare.

With the various War Societies enlisted in our cause, together with the resources of every military supply branch, and such civil stores as remained on hand when the city was evacuated by the enemy, we soon had the Parochial school at the other end of the Plaza, booming and zipping away in preparation to bring joy and happiness to young hearts with a truly characteristic "American Christmas Tree." Extending from floor to lofty ceiling, decorated with colored bulbs and tinsel, with the base pillowed in gifts for our young friends—this tree was a true delight.

Were they happy? This question is useless, for their joy knew no bounds. I recall so minutely the racial conduct and tendencies of one little fellow, who, upon the receipt of his first present, looked over his comrades in detail, and immediately began to open negotiations for barter and trade which would result in his betterment.

After a goodly feast all reverted to The Plaza, brightly illuminated and festooned with ropes of evergreen, with the Corps Bands filling the air with holy music. Then to the theatre, trudging under the pure blanket of white and rapidly falling snow, where the entertainment was continued for old and young.



**MANY GRIEVE MAJOR JOHN  
LUTHER KELLY'S DEATH**  
Formerly Major of the Medical Detachment of the 314th Field Artillery

HE 80th Division Headquarters was shocked to learn of Major John Luther Kelly's sudden death. This news came as a deep blow to the 314th Field Artillery boys who knew and loved Dr. Kelly so well.

Major Kelly was instantly killed near Dunn, Louisiana, on November 7th when the automobile in which he was riding crashed head-on against a bridge. His nephew, who was driving the car, suffered a compound fracture of his left arm and severe shock.

Dr. Kelly, former resident of Wheeling, W. Va., has been a prominent doctor of Oak Grove, Louisiana, for the past fifteen years. His death removes a figure long prominent in the parish and civic affairs of this community. He was active in the American Legion, being a former commander of the Chas. H. Catron Post. Major Kelly was a chartered member of the Oak Grove Lions Club and had been active in its work at all times. He had held every office in the club, had been a delegate to an international session, and at the time of his death was the vice-president in that organization. He was a 32nd degree Mason and was a member of the Shrine, Grotto and other fraternal organizations.

Dr. Kelly was affiliated with the state and Tri-Parish medical associations. He was an examiner for the United States medical bureau and a member of the state board of health. He enjoyed a wide and successful practice in his profession.

Major Kelly received his medical education at the Sewanee, Tenn., and the University of Tennessee.

He entered the United States army in August, 1917, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and was discharged from service with the rank of major in June, 1919, at Camp Lee, Va. He served with the 314th Field Artillery, 80th Division, in the battles of Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel. His war record was one of distinguished service, just as he carried on in civilian life.

Services were held Wednesday, November 7th, at the commodious log hut, located in the Oak Grove town park, which Dr. Kelly had been highly instrumental in having erected, was filled to overflowing with hundreds of citizens representing all walks of life and positions in this community, the parish, northeast Louisiana and the entire state, who gathered to pay tribute to a fellow-townsmen, fellow soldier, renowned practitioner, widely known and greatly loved by an immense circle of friends and acquaintances.

Rev. Dan C. Barr, Rev. H. B. Hines, both life-long associates of the Kelly family, and the Rev. Arthur M. Shaw, joined the Chas. H. Catron Legion post in conducting services. A special choir rendered several numbers.

Following the services at the Legion home, the cortege, in military ceremony, left for the Kelly residence, where the body lay in state until the next day.

Major Kelly was buried with full military honors at the Alexandria, La., National Cemetery on Thursday, November 8, 1934.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Kelly and son, John Luther Kelly, Jr.

**FATHER WALLACE MEETS BOY-  
HOOD CHUM AFTER 32 YEARS**

HERE was a reunion in a Huntington hotel not long ago. Two priests met in a doorway and gazed at each other intently. One had a shock of brightly hued locks—while the other had but a semblance of the hairy wisps.

"Why, Jimmy Newcomb—if it isn't Jimmy himself," came from the short priest with the shock of hair. It was the Rev. Edward Wallace, the globe-trotting parson of the 80th Division, and the other the rector of St. Joseph's Church at Huntington, W. Va.

"Eddie Wallace — after thirty-two years. What a sight." It was the Monsignor Newcomb.

"And you're still bald, Jimmy—I don't remember you any other way—"

So they met on the threshold of an hotel after thirty-two years—during which time neither had met nor heard of the other. When they last saw each other it was on the campus of the Boston Latin School way back in the early part of the century, both coming from the same parish, the St. Collumbkill at Boston. They swapped books, heard each other's tales and did everything all other boys did. Then Eddie Wallace went to St. John Seminary in New York and Jimmy went to the American College in Rome, Italy.

Since that time Father Wallace has had a notable career both as a pastor and a chaplain. First in the army with the 320th Infantry, 80th Division, and now as a reserve chaplain in the navy. He is also in charge of the parish at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., and has the only American church on French soil in America.

He erected the church himself and either by accident or necessity it was built on French soil. The spot where the church went up on Manhattan Beach needed filling in and there was nothing but sand for great distances. Somewhere below lay docked a French freighter with a ballast of earth. The parson made a bid for the soil and had it hauled to the site of his forthcoming church, and hence it is the only church in America, as far as he knows, erected on French soil.

Father Wallace delivered his famous memorial address to the heroes of the 80th Division at his friend's church. It was called "Silent Men of Arms." He arrived in Huntington by plane to attend an 80th reunion.

**"DID YOU KNOW THAT"**

No American Officer was present when the Armistice was signed November 11th 1918? . . . High officers of the Allied forces present at the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918, were Marshall Foch, Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, and General Weygand, Marshall Foch's Chief of Staff. The Germans were represented by Secretary of

**NOTICE**

All former members of the 80th Division living in or adjacent to Washington, D. C., communicate their addresses to Ashby Williams, 815 Fifteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

State Mathias Erzberger, General H. K. A. Winterfeldt, Count Alfred von Overndorff, General von Gruenell, and Naval Captain von Salow.

It was in Marshall Foch's Private car No. 2419D that hostilities officially ended.

What does the "O" in A. W. O. L. stand for? The expression "A. W. O. L." signifies Absent Without Official Leave.

The First Submarine—King James I of England witnessed the first submergence of a submarine over three hundred years ago.

Samuel Francis Smith wrote the song "America" in thirty minutes.

"No Man's Land"—world renowned war term for a battlefield was originated by J. H. Randerson in 1914. . . . The term, "No Man's Land," as descriptive of the devastated area between the trenches of opposing units, is said to have been coined in August, 1914. J. Howard Randerson, its alleged originator, is said to have used it "on the shores of Lake George in the presence of several European noblemen."

How the unknown soldier was selected. . . . The bodies of four unidentified World War dead were chosen from four separate cemeteries in France, embalmed, placed in similar caskets, and assembled in a small improvised chapel in the city hall at Chalons-sur-Marne, France, in October, 1921. Every precaution had been taken to insure that the four had fallen in battle, were bona fide members of the American Expeditionary Force, and that no clue to individual identity existed. On October 24, 1921, Sergeant Edward Younger, one of the American soldiers present, was chosen to enter the chapel alone and designate the American Unknown Soldier by placing a spray of white roses on one of the four caskets. The body thus selected was placed in a specially prepared casket, conveyed to the United States, and after lying in state in the National Capitol, interred in front of the Memorial Amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, 1921.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

August 27, 1934

My dear General Wells:

I wish to express to you my appreciation of the very fine review and courtesies tendered me by the Army on my recent visit to Hawaii, and to extend through you to the officers and men of your command my congratulations upon their splendid soldierly appearance.

The inspiring sight of your well groomed soldiers and well kept equipment is one I shall not forget. You have every reason to be proud of your command.

Very sincerely yours,



Major General Briant H. Wells,  
Commanding Hawaiian Department,  
Fort Shafter, T.H.

The above will be of particular interest to the men of the 318th Infantry, who served under Major General Briant H. Wells . . . during their service.

## Armistice Day in Pittsburgh

SIXTEEN years have passed since the first Armistice and in some sections of the country the enthusiasm of earlier celebrations of the anniversary has diminished proportionately each year. Not so in Pittsburgh. Here the significance of November 11th seems to have assumed greater importance with each annual celebration of the event.

This probably is due to the activity and interest of the veterans themselves. It is one occasion when all veteran organizations of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County join forces and cooperate. The plans and details of the affair are handled by what is known as the "Federation of War Veterans Societies of Allegheny County." This body is made up of three representatives from each veteran's organization.

Noted military leaders are invited to Pittsburgh from various sections of the country, arrangements made for their reception and entertainment. Bands are employed, a parade route is decided upon, post card notices are mailed to many thousand veterans giving instructions as to assembling points, automobiles are secured for Disabled men in the hospitals, Gold Star Mothers and members of the G. A. R., and an extensive publicity program is carried on for several weeks through the newspapers and over the radio. The result is all that could be desired. Banquets and reunion gatherings are scheduled by veteran groups for several days preceding November 11th.

This year the parade and general celebration was held on Monday, November 12th. The arrival of a snowstorm while the parade units were forming at ten o'clock in the morning failed to discourage the marchers. There was a larger turnout than that of the year before. Requiring over two hours to pass the reviewing stand, it is estimated that over 15,000 veterans took part.

The 80th Division veterans marched as a unit in the third section of the parade under the command of Captain "Bill" Maisch and made an impressive showing. General Cronkhite occupied a place in the reviewing stand and once again saw his men of the "Blue-Ridge" pass in review. Of course every V. F. W. and Legion Post counted many members of the 80th in the ranks of these organizations and one might venture to claim that the insignia with the three blue hills most frequently appeared on the uniforms of the marchers.

Unfortunately Commander Peyton was prevented from coming to Pittsburgh for the observance due to an infected foot which kept him in the hospital in Texas. His presence in Pittsburgh Armistice Day is always looked forward to by the members of his old command and many regrets were expressed when it was learned that he was temporarily on the disabled list.

Father Wallace journeyed from Manhattan Beach and his welcome may have required him to take a week off to rest when he returned. Huntington, West Virginia, was ably represented by Comrades Ben Romer, Van Dyck Clark, H. W. Fichett and Tony Bishop. Walter Fleming came on from Cleveland. Other Blue-Ridgers from various points in Western Pennsylvania attended to contribute an atmosphere of another 80th Reunion to the celebration.

Following the parade a luncheon was held for the guests in the William Penn Hotel. The big event of the day from the standpoint of the 80th veterans was the General Brett Post Banquet in the Plaza Restaurant in the evening.

John Burke, Chairman of the Dinner, is to be congratulated on its success. Attended by the members of the Post, Auxiliary, and general members of the Association, the speaking and entertainment, including a floor-show and dancing, provided an entire evening of enjoyment. General Cronkhite, Mrs. Cronkhite, our Honorary Member "Jim" Malone, and Judge Lois McBride, wife of Comrade McBride, were the scheduled speakers. All had something serious as well as humorous to say and an informal spirit of good-fellowship prevailed which made all present feel that they were closely bound together as members of a big family, the family of the 80th Division.

It is impossible in so brief a description of the many occurrences connected with the Armistice Celebration to give an adequate idea of the home-coming spirit existing in Pittsburgh each Armistice Day. Old tales are told, comrades greeted again, and memories of 1918 erase the troubles and worries brought by the passage of time. Armistice Day in Pittsburgh is a sentimental journey back to war-time days and incidents worth remembering.

## ATTENTION!

Sunday, November 11th (which by the way was Armistice Day), the newly-elected Executive Council was summoned into session and a very enthusiastic meeting took place. The Executive Council is making a special effort to increase the membership of our organization, and the writer, as your representative of the Council is making an appeal to all former members of the 315th Machine Gun Battalion to enroll as members of that grand old outfit—the 80th Division Veterans Association. Let us keep "always moving forward." I ask that every man within reach of this message, appoint himself as committee of one to campaign for new members. Remember—any veteran who was at anytime attached or assigned to the 80th Division is eligible for membership. The assessment or dues are very meager—only \$3.00 per year—which includes a bi-monthly issue of "Service Magazine."

You may hear cries from veterans as to what can be accomplished by being a member of the 80th Division Veterans Association. May I ask that you look back over the past fifteen years,—YOU received part payment of your National Bonus and recently the Pennsylvania

### AMERICANISM

Americanism is an unflinching love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity. —Definition adopted at the joint conference of the commanders in chief of the five big veteran organizations in Washington on February 18, 1927.



**BUTLER, OLLIE M.**, formerly Captain of Headquarters Company, 317th Infantry, died on August 20, 1934, at San Francisco, California. He was buried with full military honors at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on August 25, 1934.

**BIDGOOD, R. M.**, formerly of Company M, 318th Infantry, died at his home, 2008 Park Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, on November 6, 1934.

**CORRISTAN, EDWARD W.**, formerly member of Company D, 319th Infantry, died at his home, Dickerson Run, Pa., on November 18, 1934, following an illness of almost two years. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the American Legion of Ohio. Besides his wife, Laura Sheppard Corrigan, he is survived by two children, William and Winifred; his father, W. G. Corrigan, and eight brothers and sisters.

**KELLY, JOHN LUTHER**, formerly Major of the Medical Detachment of the 314th Field Artillery, died suddenly on Wednesday, November 7, 1934. Following services at the Legion home at Oak Grove, Louisiana, the body lay in state at the Kelly residence until burial at the Alexandria National Cemetery, Alexandria, La.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of Robert P. Nevin, Jr., on the death of their father. During the World War Mr. Nevin served in France with the American Red Cross, being attached to the 80th Division.

We extend to Comrade Bill Graham our deep sympathy in his recent bereavement due to the death of his father.

Bonus. The 80th took a small part in having both of these measures passed. Without soldier organization you cannot receive "soldier legislation." The 80th Association has rendered aid to many buddies and their relatives in filling out bonus applications, disability claims, locating ex-veterans to obtain affidavits, securing service records and many other services too numerous to mention. Take time out some day to visit the Headquarters office at 413 Plaza Building. I am certain you will be treated with courtesy.

C'mon, buddies, give the Association a Merry Christmas, and above all, a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Forward \$3.00 for your dues for the year of 1935 or you may receive a special rate over a period of three years at \$7.00, not forgetting the Life Membership at \$25.00.

M. J. CRENNER.

### DO YOU KNOW ANY?

Addresses of former members of the First Gas Regiment (30th Engineers) during the World War, are desired by the Reunion Committee. Please communicate with Master Sergeant James F. McLaughlin, The Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.





**Philadelphia Post No. 2**

We offer our sincere condolences to Buddy Bill Graham on the death of his father.

By the time you have read this, Philadelphia Post No. 2 will have had their annual oyster supper, also their regular election of officers for the coming year.

The year 1934 has been an unusually busy and successful one, considering conditions at this time. The Post has enjoyed quite a bit of favorable publicity and through this made contacts with quite a few new 80th Division comrades, many of whom have joined our ranks.

For many years it has been the custom of the Post and Auxiliary to visit the disabled veterans at the Coatesville and Navy Yard Hospitals at the Easter and Christmas holidays. We shall endeavor to make our less fortunate buddies a little happier during this holiday, by visiting them with words of cheer and a Christmas package.

The Post conducted a Poppy Campaign again this year and it was one of the most successful campaigns we have ever held.

Our Memorial Day services were held at the Richardson Memorial Presbyterian Church. It seems that the attendance at these important meetings increases as the years roll by.

Memorial Day found the members of the Post decorating the graves of former comrades, after which the firing squad fired the volleys, then closing this sacred rite with taps.

On Sunday, November 4th, the Philadelphia Post joined the Thomas F. Street Post, V. F. W., in their Armistice Service.

We joined the Hamilton Fish Post, V. F. W., and several other organizations on November 11th in parade to the War Mothers Memorial in Wister Woods, where services were held.

In the evening our annual Armistice Day services were held at the Richardson Memorial Presbyterian Church. Past National Commander Rodney T. Bonsall was the principal speaker, and as usual delivered a most interesting topic.

From all indications the election of officers at the December meeting will be a close race—judging from the number of candidates running for each office. We

ask that every paid-up member of the Post attend this meeting and vote. If you are not paid-up, pay your dues; come down and cast your vote for the best man. It looks as though we will close the year with a bang.

RUSS MAHON.

**Who's Who in Philadelphia**

Fred Kittelberger, the little fellow with the big ideas, is a new active member and a regular publicity hound. We can depend on Fred for the good dope to increase our membership. Unlike some fellows who have ideas and suggestions—he is also a worker, we expect him to go far.

If you like your setting-up exercises and want to reduce that waistline—turn your radio dial to WCAU at 8:45 A. M.—and hear our own Colonel, Bill Galleher, do his stuff. We can just imagine Bill reclining in a nice soft lounge chair doing his 1-2-3-4 over the air.

Bill Mulvihill has been among the missing lately. To you we say, just “come up an’ see us sometime.”

Tom Doyle, the organ grinder, promised to smoke a sweet smelling pipe at the December meeting. Tom is in the ring for commander—and those pipes may hinder his chances to become the commander of this “great fraternity.”

His opponent is none other than the famous convention attender—Frank Roche, ex cool crocker, and now a star electric bulb salesman for the P. E. Company.

Rod Bonsall has done such a good job as finance officer for the past several years that he has no opposition.

Philadelphia Post No. 2 and the Ladies Auxiliary extend the Season's Greetings to all of the 80th Comrades and their families.

RUSS MAHON.

**Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1**

At the December meeting we had election of officers for the 1935 term, and it is my pleasure to report that the 1934 officers were re-elected. Our officers fill their capacity so well—we would find it difficult to replace them.

Our ladies met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Kearney, our President, on December 9th and packed 756 Christmas packages for the disabled veterans of Allegheny County.

There are forty-five World War veterans at the Water Street Relief Center, government refuge for many of the unemployed of this vicinity. Every veteran organization auxiliary has taken the responsibility of packing boxes for these ex-veterans. The Pennsylvania Auxiliary packed three boxes; we are only sorry of our inability to do more.

General and Mrs. Cronkhite attended the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia on December 1st, and while visiting in that city had the pleasure of spending several hours with Rodney Bonsall. Mr. Bonsall is one of the Philadelphia Post's most untiring workers. He told us of the efforts of the officers and members to increase their membership. Not long ago they inserted an add. in one of the local papers requesting that former 80th men answer. They gained five new members through that advertisement. Mr. Bonsall told us that over seventy-five replies were received.

The ladies have asked me to wish every 80th comrade, their families and the friends of our Association—a Cheery Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

GERTRUDE HORNE CRONKHITE.

**Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post**

The 1935 officers were elected at the December meeting of the Brett Post, held at the Mayfair Hotel. The following are the new officers for the coming year: Major Jack Sugden, Commander; A. J. Ray, Vice-commander; O. B. Hannon, Jr. Vice-commander; C. R. Haley, Adjutant; John Burke, Chaplain, and Dr. Pilgram, Surgeon. The Executive Committee consists of Al Swenke and J. P. Larkin.

Our Commander's Message: Every Allegheny County 80th veteran, regardless of Company or Regiment or branch of service, should affiliate themselves with the downtown Post of the 80th Division which meets in the Mayfair Hotel (Old Lincoln).

Come out; join your buddies, and take an active interest in your divisional affairs.

**317TH INFANTRY**

**COMPANY F**

Walter L. Campbell moved recently to 11 Plum Street, Warren, Pa. Walter writes us that he is well and hearty—but is still unemployed.

**MEDICAL MUSINGS**

The sixth annual reunion of the 320th Medicos, held November 10th at the Fort Pitt Hotel, was just another Pill Pounder triumph. “Kingfish” Case called signals, “Steve” Yeager crowded the sidelines and Clyde Erkskine raked in the jack! Among the notables in attendance were the Honorable Bill Meyers (Monesen Mauler), Doc Pilgram, (Aspinwall fang extractor), Lou Steiner (alias “Peeper”), Spike Evans, K. O. Kohnie, Dick Mohler, C. P. A., “Cookie” Antonopolous and guest Bauer, M. D.

Business transacted was customarily brief. Regret was expressed that no further word had been received from “What-a-Man” Mahon concerning his round-up of Philly boys for that prom-

ised half-way meeting; however, a check-up revealed that there was probably a mutual misunderstanding—just “one of those things.” Anyhow—better get busy now, Russ.

As the session officially closed, it was decided to hold monthly meetings at various comrades' homes during the coming year—and a precedent was promptly and bravely set by the mountainous Millvale meat magnate, Yeager, who named Saturday, December 1st, (at his apartment), as the time and place for our first gathering.

E. J. KOHNFELDER.

### 318TH INFANTRY

#### COMPANY A

George A. Moody, formerly Regiment-burg and Richmond, Va., at his home on Armistice Day. We had a great time on this occasion, and might add that drums and bugles reigned supreme. Mrs. Moody and the ladies served an elaborate feast for the hungry doughboys.

The following Buddies were present: Howard J. Wells, Co. C, 318th; G. C. Johnson, Hdqs. Co., 318th; Frank R. Curtis, James E. Farrar, Co. A, 319th; H. A. King, Co. G, 318th; L. B. Pratt, Clarence (Country) Gilbert, Geo. A. Moody, 318th Supply Co.; W. L. Sledd, E. L. Jefferson, 318th Hdqs.; George M. Radcliffe and D. C. Lovitt, of the 29th Division, and Melvin MacCool, of the 1st Division.

The holidays are right around the corner and I wish to offer each and every 80th Buddy and their families my heartiest good wishes for a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Remember, fellows, make a New Year's resolution to pay your membership dues in “our” Association.

JIMMIE FARRAR.

#### COMPANY B

Members of Company B wish to congratulate Comrade Rush S. Young on his marriage to Miss Eva May Brown. They were married on November 15, 1934, at their home, 1430 Belmont Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Young, as you will remember, is the author of “Over The Top With The 80th.” Merry Xmas, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Young.

#### IN THE WHEELING SECTOR

We are sorry to announce the death of Joe Falland, brother of Ray Falland, of E Battery and clerk of County Court.

Homer J. Ball, efficient gunner of C

Battery, visited Wheeling recently. He owns a poultry farm at McConnellsville, Ohio.

Our popular special detail Sergeant, John Reinacher, put on a wonderful show and initiation at the Shrine Ceremonial here, Dec. 8th. John, as you all know, is Director of Work at Osiris Temple.

Corporal William Haberstick is busy reconditioning the Musee Bowling Alleys for the Christmas rush. Same old Bill.

C Battery wins again. Tom Gavin was elected Ohio County commissioner for six years. Congratulations for a most successful administration.

George B. Kennedy, former top sergeant of Battery C, marshalled the biggest Christmas Pageant ever held in this locality. He does a very creditable job and we will bear this in mind for the convention next year.

Russell Burt, of B Battery, one of Capt. Bibbee's proteges, and popular insurance agent, keeps training by practicing bowling at the Musee every evening.

Boys, the biggest and best convention ever held will be in Wheeling in 1935. Why not start a vacation savings club now, so you will be there for the fun?

HENRY E. NEUMANN.

### 320TH INFANTRY

#### COMPANY E

Happy Christmas to all you “E” Company men, as well as every 80th member.

The last Christmas we spent together was at Nicey, Cote d'Or, France. What a Christmas!—and if you must face the fact, it was sixteen years ago. December 25th, 1918, was a red letter day for “E” Company, for we forgot all about the war which had just been ended a little over a month before. We were patiently waiting for our turn to get into that Le Mans area and finally to Brest, then the good old U. S. A.

On that particular morning there was a hustle and bustle about the kitchen, because we had been promised something unusual. I mean to tell this cock-eyed world that “E” Company was no slouch. Did we have Christmas greens for decorations—I'm telling you! Our forestry squad attended to this phase of our celebration. The entertainment was furnished by our own professionals, augmented by a crew who knew their amateur stuff.

And, speaking of the outlay furnished

by our company cuisine (kitchen to you, buddies), well, we hardly thought there could have been its equal in the A. E. F. A few weeks before Christmas we decided we just had to have good old American pie, and how were we to have this delicacy when we were minus the ingredients, plus the pie pans to make them in?

At one time we were ordered to build a mess hall but the order ignored the fact that lumber is necessary in putting up such a luxury for temporary use. “Orders is orders,” so the mess hall was built “with lumber.” When “E” Company magicians performed such a feat as this, surely they could bring forth some pie pans.

A trip was made to a tin shop at Chatillon-Sur-Seine, and after an hour and a half of gab with the proprietor, we had instructed the Frenchman of the tin shop the highlights of good American pie, and how he was going to make this possible. He did. The hand made pie pans were taken back to Nicey, and that wizard of a mess sergeant, together with his aides, constructed our good American pies for Christmas. And let me tell you—these pies were no raspberries either but real, honest, tasty, melt-in-your-mouth Apricot Pies.

Could anyone doubt, therefore, that there would be rejoicing on Christmas Day in France, 1918, for “E” Company?

Clarence E. McGowan, of Vandergrift, Pa., and his family were in Pittsburgh doing some Christmas shopping and ran into some “E” Company buddies. He reports that all of the Vandergrift boys are awaiting the annual reunion in the late Spring.

Those who have shown themselves about town lately are Fred Moslener, Samuel H. Stover, Will O. Smith, and Arthur C. Tucker. (Where are you these days, Bill Maisch? Don't you go out for lunch anymore?)

Jerry O'Connor should now organize an “E” Company lunch club since he is now located on Court House Hill. Someone saw our pal pass Guy Kibbee, the movie actor, without so much as a nod. That will never do, Jerry.

There are several of these men about town that should give an account of themselves—Bill Luley, “Palzee” Downing, Tom Corrigan, etc.

Many members of the Company seem curious to know whether or not a certain member receives messages from a young lady in France by the name of Renee. Far be it from me to ape our friend, Walter Winchell, but it is authentically understood that the young lady's messages are received once every week. Duke Downing, take particular notice.

D. J. FACKINER.

#### COMPANY H

John Burke reports a pleasant visit with the 80th's Padre, Father Wallace. John arrived in New York on November 17th and said that he had such a grand time that he hardly wished to return home.

#### COMPANY I

Oswald Hughes, former correspondent for this column, returned from Baltimore

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for the Thanksgiving holiday. Hughes' work keeps him in Baltimore permanently. He called up many of his 80th friends before returning East. Oswald never fails to enlist former members of the 80th during his travels for the Pennsylvania Railroad. This time he reported seeing Sergeant De Mans, who now lives in Ocean City, N. J.

#### MEDICAL DETCH.

The annual Armistice Day parade of the 80th Division was the largest and best for many years. The Division, headed by Caputo's Band, came down Fifth Avenue, greeted by compliments and confetti from the various office buildings. The reception revived memories to the soldats, thoughts of France—only minus the mud.

The Medicos were represented in the parade by Kohnfelder, Pilgram and, believe it or not, none other than a long-lost Philadelphia buddy, surnamed Mitchell.

#### DR. PILGRAM.

Doc Pilgram visited the Fort Pitt Brewery the other day, as you will see in another part of this issue, and brought home the bacon with an advertisement for "Service."

#### 305th Motor Supply Train

Former Corporal Ralph Watson, of E Company, was a delegate to the State Legion Convention this summer and attended the 80th Reunion at Conneaut Lake with Mrs. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Watson make their home at Turkey City, Clarion County, Pa. They have one daughter. Ralph is engaged in the oil business, owning wells in Pennsylvania and Texas fields.

Another member of E Company present at Conneaut was Walter Thomas of Stoneboro, Pa. Walter is an engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad, running between Stoneboro and Oil City.

George Sturni, former cook of E Company, made his appearance at Conneaut for a short time, reporting that he had visited Edward Reisenman at Franklin on his way up. Riesenman is in the drug business at Franklin, and Sturni runs a tire shop in Pittsburgh.

Joe Gormley can be found at the Roosevelt Hotel at Pittsburgh where he is the Night Auditor. He was formerly located at the Penn Lincoln Hotel in Wilkensburg, Pa.

Harry Foster, of Headquarters Company, is one of Pittsburgh's noted sleuths. He has served as a city detective since his discharge from the army.

#### 315TH M. G. BATTALION

Regret very much to report that the battalion had a very small representation at the Annual Armistice Day Banquet, to be precise—four attended. Buddies Hopkins and Larson of D Company, Malcher and the writer of C Company. Why not make it a point to attend this

affair annually as a very enjoyable evening is always assured?

#### C COMPANY

Met Jimmy Quigley the other day. He is working for the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad. Jimmy can be found cavorting Ferry Street daily. He has declared himself an active member of the Association. Let us have a message from you occasionally, Comrade Quigley!

Herman Melcher is still burning up gas at the expense of the Manufacturers Distributing Company. Herman is the head of the happy family of one boy and four lovely girls. Address him at 124 W. Riverview Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

Had a surprise meeting with Ray Murphy on the evening of November 5th. Probably you don't know that Ray is a member of the State Liquor Control Board. Sorry, boys—but Ray is a total abstainer.

Bob Mackey is selling insurance in the vicinity of Greensburg, Pa. Someone told us that he is a crack salesman, too.

Vince Snyder, who had been confined to the Veterans Hospital in Aspinwall, Pa., for several months, was discharged from the hospital recently, and we send him our best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery. Vince has two fine children. They live in Brookline, a former suburb of Pittsburgh.

Company C extends their deepest sympathy to our former Top Kick, Frank Mess, in his recent bereavement due to the death of his father.

Elmer, Baum, who we will remember as a cook of the good old A. E. F. days, is in the heating business at 2242 Wilson Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. When you are in need of heating installation, call "Elmer."

All together, boys—enroll as real active members of the 80th for the year of 1935 and all subsequent years.

Merry Christmas and a Happy and "very" Prosperous New Year—is the wish of your representative.

MIKE CRENNER.

#### 313TH FIELD ARTILLERY

#### BATTERY A

Robert E. Stoddard would like to hear from his former buddies of Battery A. He is living at R. R. No. 2, Box 10, Palmyra, Wisconsin.

#### PITTSBURGH DUTCH TREAT LUNCHEON COMMITTEE

Pursuant to the request of our National Commander a board of officers consisting of the following:

Major Jack Sugden, Chairman  
Major Clyde W. Sample  
Capt. John W. Sands  
Capt. Charles H. Muse  
Capt. William B. Maisch  
Capt. Geo. Kiner

met in the downtown Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, December 11th, in an effort to round up former 80th Division officers living in Allegheny County, and to interest them in becoming active members in the 80th Division Veterans Association.

C. C. Kramer, Resident Secretary, volunteered to furnish us with a list of the officers residing in Allegheny County. Then we would endeavor to contact them with the idea in mind of arranging a second meeting the early part of January, 1935.

The 80th Association has functioned over the past fifteen years largely through the efforts of the privates and non-commissioned officers; it is about time that the officers should interest themselves in keeping alive the memories and traditions of the Division which carried itself with glory in the fire at conflict "over there."

If any former officer reads this notice or anyone knowing of a former officer who served with the 80th, and now lives in the Metropolitan District of Pittsburgh, please mail the name, address and telephone number to—Jack Sugden, c/o 80th Division Headquarters, 413 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JACK SUGDEN.

### SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

## "Over the Top With the 80th"

*A stirring epic of the World War by Private Rush S. Young, formerly of Company B, 318th Infantry*

Contains maps of all the 80th Division sectors and 75 Official Photographs of action. Such familiar places as Beauval, Saulty, Tronville, Esnes, Mont-faucan, Cuisy, Gercourt, Nantillois, Bois-des-Ogons, Bois-du-Fays, Pretz Sommaisne, etc., are shown.

Bound in cloth cover, size 8½ x 11 inches.

This book sells at \$2.00 postpaid

**Special Christmas Offer to 80th Men—\$1.00**

*Make Money Order Payable to*

**RUSH S. YOUNG, 1430 Belmont Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.**

*This Offer Expires January 15, 1935*

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