27th Division Command Post Exercises Under Way

February 22, 1941

"Every man who is in the vigor of life ought to serve his Country in whatever line it requires, and he is fit for—"

Plans Announced For Excursion To Birmingham

Arrangements have been made with the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Railroad to run a special excursion train to Birmingham on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. This train will leave Fort McClellan Saturday at 10 a.m., Feb. 22, arriving in Birmingham about noon and will leave Birmingham Sunday evening at 5:35 p.m., arriving at this post at 9 p.m. Entertainments of the train will be furnished by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

In Birmingham, recreational activities include a special Holiday Dance in the Municipal Auditorium, with a top-rung orchestra and with professional entertainers from the Birmingham Junior League, the American Legion Auxiliary, etc., acting as hostesses. Also, the men who had rather attend some sporting event, plans are under way for a basketball game and professional boxing match.

Eight o'clock trips have been planned for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Transportation will be furnished to enable men to attend church services and to see points of interest in Birmingham and neighboring towns.

Hotels in Birmingham are prepared to accommodate large groups of visitors over the overnight Saturday at greatly reduced rates.

Social arrangements have been made for officers by the Command Post of Fort McClellan, and for enlisted men by the American Legion Auxiliary, etc.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Ande-

rson, Lt. Col. Martin H. Meney, and other former members of the Rainbow Division.}

Colonel Pennell Made Brigadier General Recently

Col. Ralph McTevie Pennell received his promotion to brigadier general. He was sworn in Saturday morning by the adjutant general of the 27th Division, Lt. Col. General Kelly.

Capt. Wm. F. Wolfe, assistant G-1, at the same time received a promotion. At present he is attending the Command and General Staff School being held at Fort Leav-


The following men, members of the 27th Division, were among those in the first group to be distinguished for merit during the War:


During the darkest hour in American history, when every-}

It was the spirit of Amer-}

The entire chain of command is set up to the field from Division down to regiment and battalion. Actual and realistic orders flow from the top, as do the chan-

CONGRATULATIONS

February 13, 1941

Mayor General W. B. Haskell, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Dear General Haskell:

I have read with much pleas-}

The 27th Division News, and wish to congratulate you and the editors of the paper on an excellent job. Such a paper is of great value as a morale builder.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Major General L. A. Company Commander

(Seventh Corps)

Sebring, Herald-Tribune Reporter, Feels Right At Home At Fort Bragg

BY LEWIS B. SEBRING JR.

The 27th Division News has re-}

During recent visits at Fort McClellan, many officers have expressed dissatisfaction with the accommodations. However, the officers are well aware of the difficulties under which the men must live.

Sebring is a report for the Fort McClellan News, and the officers have been quite pleased with his work.

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165th Infantry

Correspondent

16th Infantry
History Is A Story Of Glory

(Continued from last week.)

After Appomattox the regiment remained in its bivouacs, but several times took the field for the preservation of law and order in civil disturbances in the bustling, bagdagger-dancing, home of the 69th. It was one of the two regiments in the regiment's history that it did not get into the Spanish-American War. In 1898 it was called in to the Mexican Border during the punitive expedition and took part in action. Its actions were under the command of McAllen, Texas. Shortly after its return to New York war was declared.

The War Department realized that a greater sense of national unity could be promoted by having one of its divisions ordered to France composed of noted Guards units from every part of the country, a division that would "show how the Irish have crossed the United States." The 69th was the first regiment selected for this Rainbow (4th) Division. And here occurred the second calamity: it lost its old designation and became the Thirty-Ninth. There is an aspect of the 166th Infantry that is unique in the Army. Perhaps no other regiment in the country can be identified with a particular racial stock as this unit, for this is the famous "fighting Irish." The militia companies from which the regiment was formed in 1811 were composed of citizens of Irish birth; the majority of those who fill the regiment to-day answer to Irish names.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, wartime commander of the regiment, said of it: "In looking back over the last 75 years of service in all parts of the world and in every war, in our own and foreign armies, I can find no regiment quite like the 166th Infantry."

102nd Observation Squadron

PVT. WILLIAM H. LEFF, Correspondent

Three From Supply Are Off To School

Handed by Lt. "Doc" Watson, the supply section did itself up well and flew three of its members off to school. To them goes the honor of having the first man away at an air corps school.

Danny Loveshan and Cyril Coverly flew as passengers of Lt. Watson's to Fairfield Air Depot for the purpose of learning something about Air Corps supply, a highly technical subject. Lt. Watson will be back Feb. 21, and Pvt. Loveshan and Coverly will be with us on Mar. 7 or thereafter.

Aides to the Supply Section: Tell us confidentially, did you send the boys there to learn how to say NO or "We haven't got it yet!" But with all kidding aside, the supply section really has a tremendous job on its hands. It has to take care of everything that we do need, can need or will ever need.

first day they gave out the blankets. The baggage of those blankets per soldier. Private McSmall received, saying he had four blankets, one with buttons on. So now he is using same as an overcoat.

"At Niagara they said you change everything to fit."

More Headaches For the Supply Sergeants—Right Boys?

Lt. Shuff Leaves For Flight Training

Lt. Charles Shuff left Tuesday night on the first leg of his Flying Cadet training, which means that he will not be with us for two or seven months. He is now at the primary school located at Tuscaloosa, as soon as he has completed his first three months of pilot training, will go on to Randolph Field for his basic training. The best wishes of the squadron go with him, and we hope to see him back with us when he completes his course.

It's Skeet For Scat In The Squadron

Those two buildings you see out back of officers' row are not the product of some diabolical mind. They were built that way on purpose, for Skeet shooting. It seems that the army has found that shooting skeet is excellent training for air gunners, and has provided skeet as part of our training program.

Not only will the officers take part in the shooting, but skeet will become a regular part of the armament section training. The flight of the clay bird seems to simulate a plane in flight, as far as the theory and practice of sighting go. The problems involved in hitting one of the birds are essentially the same. Just watch "Armament" work now.

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Trainees Bring 102nd Up To Full Strength

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Why, to the 106th F. A. Regimental show. And about 10 individual "column right" is expected by Sgt. Hutmans.

THE 27TH DIVISION NEWS
February 18, 1941.

the shine off your nose and put on your shoes. The big dingoes are Wednesday night, about 8 p.m.

But we can drop a few hints as to what's to be expected. We do know about what we're about to do after the regimental show is over.

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A cast of seven (even to the "garbage man") is on the program.

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106th Field Artillery News

"What Next?" That's The Question; Tactical Problems On Schedule.

Bishop Administers Sacrament To 14 Men Of 106th F. A.

Fourteen soldiers of the 106th F. A. were administered the sacrament of Confirmation at the Amistad Catholic Church recently.

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Names Of Central New York Trainees Sought For Radio

Central New York Trainees who are members of the 27th Division are invited to submit their names to the 108th Infantry Correspondent for broadcast over station WFBL in Syracuse. The coverage of WFBL extends over the entire Central Area of the Empire State and news items and incidents of interest will provide interesting listening to the folks at home.

The program is broadcast daily five times each week.

With the increase in Company work and correspondence, Pfc. Tracey Fuller is now spending his spare time in the Medical Detachment office assisting Corp. Glenn Van Sanford with the company's paper work. * * *

Corp. Merton Pugh of Headquarters Detachment, First Battalion is visiting around, on the lookout for anyone who will take the chance of making out his month's payroll. He claims that the work interferes with his social life and correspondence, Pfc.>

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As far as can be determined, the 108th Infantry Regiment is one of the most tangible results of the uniting and progression of the Upper New York State Militia and Volunteer units.

Portrayed In Novels

The existence of such militia has been portrayed in popular novels and books of history by Walter Edmonds and Kenneth Roberts. It is assumed that they did not totally fade into oblivion but that the expiration of their usefulness and unless someone discovers another Infantry Regiment with home stations on the central and western part of New York State, the 108th Infantry may rightfully claim the honor of descending from these groups. Let's take a look at the record.

The 108th Infantry originated in the Central and Western part of New York State. Most of its companies were organized after the War Between the States, but some were in existence as far back as 1830. They were then known to our ancestors and had no organization as a regiment until 1868, when they were then transformed and became the Third New York Volunteers, for service in the Spanish-American War.

Mexican Border Service

In July, 1916, the Third New York Infantry was called out for service on the Mexican Border, under the command of Col. Edgar S. Jennings. It was sent home for a few months when it was again called out. Apr. 13, 1917, on the entry of the United States in the World War.

The Regiment was on guard duty at bridges and railroads near its home stations until Sept. 1, 1917, when it entrained for Plymouth Bay, just north of New York City, for a month of training and organization before going to Camp Widworth, Saranac, S.C. Arriving at Camp Widworth on about the first of Oct., 1917, the regiment, and the whole 27th Division, was at once reorganized.

The regiment was then designated as the 108th Infantry, with its ranks filled to war strength by the addition of officers and men from the 7th New York Infantry, of Buffalo, and a number of troops from the 127th New York. Col. Jennings remained in command of the regiment, then numbering about 3,000 officers and men.

Gas Attack

Father Joseph B. Delahanty, Regimental Chaplain, is spending a 10-day leave at Fort Lauderdale. Father Delahanty has his parents who are wintering there.

Service Company men are trying to analyze the expressions on the faces of Pvt. Roland Laxton and Pvt. Stanley Hart, who are members of the 108th Infantry, with their dance at the Post Gym on the 27th. Puerts and the Allied States are all based as a result of being commanded by Gen. Anderson for their military appearance.

The above shot shows part of the Training Camp mess standing at attention before going to Camp McClellan. Just before reaching the reviewing officers is the band, preceded by officers. In the background are troops on the way to their mess. The officers were trooping in review at a recent parade held to pass in review and others who were spectators. The scene was taken at the Camp McClellan Parade Ground in front of Division Headquarters.

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Command Post

Command Post (Continued From Page One) this period an inspection of housekeeping arrangements for living, arrangement of tents, storage and care of property, care of children, etc. Tests will be prepared and conducted by officers representing the Commanding General, VII Corps. Not all units of any arm or service will take all tests of the branch; rather tests will be given to selected units and individuals scattered throughout the division. Detailed information of tests and units to take specific tests will not be furnished, but units or individuals selected will be notified, will be informed of any training that the division will need, and directed to report to points at specified times. Except for those individuals or units designated for tests, it is not contemplated that the normal training of the division will be disturbed. In any case, the MTP training of selectees will not be disturbed except for such interference as may be incidental to the use of ranges in tests. It is planned that tests will include, among other things, the following:

a. For All Types of Units: (1) Tests of individual and basic training common to all troops of the division such as close order drill, map reading, interior guard duty, first aid, defense against chemcal and biological, marking up peaks, test pitching, display of equipment, calisthenics, etc. (2) Tests in individual techniques to the equipment or special apparatus of the branch, service, such as stripping and assembling weapons, immediate action, driving vehicles, care of special equipment, operation of special equipment, etc.

b. For Infantry: Tests in extended order drill, crew served weapons drills, combat practice (including firing by all infantry weapons), tactical exercises executed on the ground to include functioning of field batteries, regimental reviews, and of the ability to march by battalion with full field equipment and establish overnight bivouacs in the field.

c. For Field Artillery: Tests in gun drill, cross country movements, taking up position in support of Infantry (to include battalion firing by batteries and march by battalion with full field equipment and establishing bivouac). Tests in communication units of all arms: Tests in technical operation and care of equipment and in actual establishment and operation of message centers and communications nets in the field.

d. For Engineers: Tests in extended order drill, combat firing, antiaircraft, mechanical engineer equipment, floating bridges, regimental reviews and a march by battalion with full field equipment including establishment of overnight bivouacs.

e. For Communications Units of All Arms: Tests in technical operation and care of equipment and in actual establishment and operation of message centers and communications nets in the field.

f. For Special Duties: Tests comparable to those listed above, as pertaining to the duties of the individual unit. Attention is directed to the fact that the test will not include a division march as previously indicated on p. 7.

Plans Announced

Plans Announced (Continued From Page One) those holding Class A, Honor Cards and Class B Privilege Cards. In order to provide necessary supervision, each organization will designate at least one officer to supervise entraining, both at the Fort railroad and at Birmingham. Those officers will be responsible for the conduct of the men of their organizations on the train. They will make a detailed check of the care with the train conductor before detraining at Birmingham and at Fort McClellan and will determine definitely by organization or individual the responsibility for any damage to railroad equipment.

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Sebring At Home

Sebring At Home (Continued From Page One) this post are the 18th Medical Battalion, the 27th Division know as the "training regiment," but which is called by the 30th Division the "training regiment" on their lower left front sleeve a cloth patch insignia of red, white and blue, inscribed "27." The acquisition of one of these is a mark of honor respected by the entire di­vision. Because of the cold nights, the 27th Division has not been able to have many night exercises, and a substitute one of the infantry regiments, the 117th, from Ten­nessee, is experimenting with dair­goggles which will simulate night conditions and at the same time allow officers watching the prob­lems to catch matches which would be invisible at night to the officers as well as the men. Ad­mitting, however, that there is no substitute for actual night op­erations, plenty of them are to be had.

Sturdy in all, Fort Jackson and Fort Bragg have kept the mud problem to a minimum; the land at both is rolling and covered with pines.

Golden Gloves

Golden Gloves (Continued From Page One) tagine, 27th Division, Headquar­ters, trainer, Maj. Arthur A. Key, Medical Officer, 104th F. A.; Maj. Charles E. Dunn, 27th Division, Headquarters, athletic officer.

Due to the distance between Fort McClellan and Atlanta and the lateness of the hour at which these tests are completed, provision has been made at the YMCA to accommodate these men overnight.

Should any of these men win their way into the quarter finals, they will remain in Atlanta and compete on Wednesday night. Those winning in this round will be eligible to compete in the semi­finals on Thursday night, and those reaching the finals will compete on Friday night.

Transportation will be furnish­ed by the 102nd Quartermaster Regiment.

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"The Company of Familiars," is the nickname tacked on Company F by the trainees who still do not know the Who's Who of the roiling class in their own refit.

Reading from top to bottom, the commanding officer of the Company is one 1st Lt. Edward Bradt. Up to Monday of this week, 2nd Lt. Sgt. David Clayton Bradt, cousin of the Commander, was the acting first Sergeant. But on Monday he was relieved of his acting position by Sgt. Arthur Bradt, brother of the Commander.

To make matters worse, while out in the field, someone pointed out to the trainees the second Lieutenant of Company, James Bradt, who is the brother of the Commander and the present acting first Sergeant, and cousin of the Second Senior Sergeant. It might be interesting for the Trainees to note that there used to be three more Bradts in the Company. That completes one-third of the picture, for there are two more to come.

The Levesques rate next in line for family note. There are three of them, all Sergeants, who, listed according to rating, are Arthur, Raymond and Leo.

Last but not least in the eyes of the Trainees comes the O'Connor family. Sgt. Fred O'Connor, who grew closer to the newcomers via his job as Ruler of the Mess Hall, starts the line here.

Sgt. Fred Jr. comes next. There was a Corp. Donald O'Connor, another son of the Mess Sergeant in the Company, but he left at home when they left Schenectady several months ago.

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Correspondent

ST. SGT. EDWARD DONNELLY

105th Infantry News

February 18, 1941

Through A Rookie's Peep sight: Why Is There All This Discrimination?

By Pvt. BOB HAYDEN

The change from civilian life to military life is so abrupt that you can't help but notice many changes. A soldier, for example, never has breakfast, dinner or supper in the strict sense of the word; he has chow. If a soldier wants to increase his speed or locomotion, he doesn't joust it up but does things "on the double." A mutual greeting or salutation in civilian life is signified by the handshake; in the Army this same greeting is expressed by the hand salute. Undoubtedly there is a great deal of history connected with army lore and tradition. For example, the hand salute I was just talking about, dates back to King Arthur's time. At the review last Saturday morning, as in all the practice reviews last week, it struck me as significant that every time the colonel or major would inspect or review the band they would play a waltz. Most of the time it was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." A sergeant explained that this waltz number was almost a tradition of the Army. Being a real peep sight, I'm kind of curious to discover how far back this tradition or regulation goes, and what brought it into being. Does anyone know?

There’s another thing that has me in the proverbial quandary. Each morning and evening we stand Reveille and Retreat. In each instance, as a rule, we are fully dressed and under arms. But at retreat we pay homage to the flag, by saluting it, while it is being lowered. Or is it, that instead of paying homage to the flag, we are saluting the national anthem! But if we are saluting the flag at retreat, why don't we salute the flag when it is raised in the morning?

As yet, this mystics hasn't been to town, but nevertheless he is wondering about the attitude of the townspeople toward the soldiers. Many friends of mine have remarked, with a great deal of truth, that once a fellow trades in his civilian clothes for the olive drab of the Army, the townspeople in the neighborhood of the post seem to feel that a certain change has come over him and they mark him down on the "black list." Please don't misunderstand me, this is what I mean. The life of a soldier in not all beer and pitiful times, sometimes he gets lonesome. Yet when the typical clean-cut, well-behaved and well-mannered soldier tries to make social contacts, especially with the female of the species, he is just completely frozen out.

However, if he was just plain Joe Doe, a postal clerk, in civilian clothes, he probably wouldn't have no trouble at all. Just why Joe Doe SHOULD be ostracized because he puts on a uniform is more than me. Yet it happens. Does anyone know what caused this?

Join the 105th Infantry News

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Don't Go High and Low on the Trainees, They're Here for the Same Reason We Are To Train!

105th Infantry News

The Ansonia Electric Company

and the Business and Professional Women's Club cordially invite you to a Colonial Tea to be held at the Business and Professional Women's Club House Rocky Hollow Thursday, February twentieth From two to six

From seven to nine

PRESENTING:

Martha Washington Dolly Madison

and The Commander and The Commodore

Betsy Ross

and The Captain

CORRESPONDENT

Company F Trainees Come From Many Different Fields

Clerks of a sort and truck drivers hold the upper hand among the group of buck privates who are celebrating their second week as members of Company F this week, according to a check-up of the positions formerly held by the drafted men.

Going down the line, filing clerks are 16 in number, and shipping clerks and truck drivers 13. As a result the trainees left positions in factories and seven spent their time on the road as salesmen. Only five of the group profess the ability to repair autos, and school teaching, butchery and crane operating claim three apiece.

Among the more strangely employed Trainees rate such men as John Brideson, who was an assistant in an insane asylum; Harvey Henderson, who assisted an artist on murals; Vincent Donnelly, who supervised the distribution of telephone books in Brooklyn; and Robert Adat, an embalmer's assistant, who prepared bodies for burial.

Robert Phillips was a deck hand on a tug boat. Jacob Ballino repaired boiler, Gabriel Lugot is the only full-fledged cook listed, Joe Scherer operated on furs. Charles Rasmussen put together permanent wood machines. Bill Adams quoted prices on export copper ingots, and Joe Melka painted metal trays.

The military personnel of Service Company extend their deepest sympathy to the family of Pvt. Cole in their late bereave

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Capt. William B. Davison, Regiment Adjutant, has returned after a 14-day leave. * * * *

Pvt. William Price is now a correspondent of the Lone Star News and has two members interested in the 105th Band.

Col. Adams quoted prices on export copper ingots, and Joe Melka painted metal trays.

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Sgt. William Price of Service Company is starting a campaign for some foreign element. The progress, he states, is very slow.

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On Feb. 12 and 13 the 105th Field Artillery participated in a simulated Brigade Combat-Team exercise of the 54th Infantry Brigade, First Battalion, with the 10th Infantry, and the Second Battalion with the 165th Infantry.

In the problem, the 54th Infantry Brigade, reinforced, moved forward as far as Jackson Creek, evidently intent on seizing Piedmont. Field Artillery participated in a movement, taking up positions north of Iron City and north of Okoloco and Eggoniaga. From this point, both battalions moved forward, taking up positions in support of the main body, in support of the 165th, took position near Bain Bridge.

The enemy, however, attempted an envelopment around our left, and by his strong right-flank movement, caused us to initiate withdrawal action to the rear. This displacement to our rear was accomplished, with ease, with the twin hills north of Iron City providing a convenient cover for eventual withdrawal.

Brigade Reinforced

At 1 o'clock on Feb. 12, the 54th Brigade was reinforced by additional troops which had been moving forward, and the problem was concluded.

The First Battalion, under command of Lt. Col. L. M. W. Coen, and the Second Battalion, commanded by Capt. E. A. Rockwell, returned to their home base at Fort McClellan.

Caught in the midst of the moving forward was an enemy force, estimated to be a reinforced infantry brigade, spent the same night in the outskirts of Oxford.

At dawn of the 12th, our air force reported the enemy out of the outskirts of Oxford. At daybreak of the 12th, our air force reported the enemy moving north-north-west through Chocoloco Creek Valley, apparently intent on seizing Piedmont.

Positions Taken

Elements of the advance guard of the 105th Field Artillery, reported by the First Battalion, displaced forward to a position south of White Plains, while the artillery of the main body, in support of the 10th, took position near Bain Gap.

The Infantry units having been deployed, the artillery further displaced forward to positions north of Iron City and north of Chocoloco. Our theoretical attack was made toward the east, and in the battle "street," used practically in maneuvers. While not everything is solved in practice, with the same case as on paper, I think, from a Privates' point of view, that the men are definitely learning the take-care-of-themselves and to fill their positions to better advantage. 

Col. James Andrews, commanding officer of the 105th F. A., delivered a critique to the effect that the men are definitely learning the take-care-of-themselves and giving no cause for worry.

The Annalians have been awed in their "Brotherly Love" toward the 27th Division, but apparently know nothing about Dan Cupid— for, as Sgt. Joe Melville says, "If the hunchbacked Battery has a chance at you, you couldn't buy a decent Valentine card to let you know how hard you scouted."

Sgt. Thomas V. Panetiere is on Detached Service from F Battery serving the Communications Course at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Which brings to mind the legend, a classic at the 105th F. A. Adjutant's Office, that during the Christmas fellowship period, Capt. Charles Nest had a pass submitted for his signature, made out in name of Ulysses S. Grant.

Thinking he was the victim of somebody's over-indulgence in Christmas "cheer," the Adjutant was at the point of rejecting the pass completely— when he discovered that C Battery does have a bauside "Ulysses S. Grant." Grant now can have a pass for anywhere except "through Georgia."

Certificates of completion of the first term radio operations course of the Signal School, 27th Division, were earned by 16 men of the 105th F. A.

Those who risked their sanity listening to "dit-da-dits" were Lt. Charles W. D. Ferris Jr. to A Battery; Lt. Sherman Hoyt to B; Lt. Arthur L. Worthington and Charles E. Eybeck to D; Lt. Robert A. Glendenin to F Battery. All of the officers above were contacted, and many hours of interesting discussions have been had.

Our Campaign Hat is off to the fellows of the 109th Infantry who just passed our Adjutant's Office in Field Caps in the rain—singing.

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The 27th Division News
Promotions In 104th F. A. Make Boys Happy; Now They Can Sleep

Ah! at last comes the news the boys have been waiting for. The following list of names have been made quite happy and will "catch up" on their lost sleep now that the suspense is over.

The following named men have been promoted grades opposite their names.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY
2nd BATTALION
Pte. William Coggin to Sergeant, Gr. IV, Gr. IV, to fill an original vacancy.
Pte. Donald W. McAlmon to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy.

BATTERY B
Cor. Clifford C. Culver to Sergeant, Gr. IV, Gr. IV, to fill a strick discharged; Corporal John J. Swann to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice Smith discharged; Pte. Francis M. Armitage to Corporal, Gr. IV, vice Hennitti discharged; Pte. Clarence A. Crow to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Fancher discharged; Pte. Alfonso E. D'Aloisio to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Bell discharged; Pte. Charles H. Sherman to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Strange to fill an original vacancy; Pte. Amos P. Callee to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Mustock promoted above.

BATTERY C
Cor. Jerome K. Kerrmore to Sergeant, Gr. IV, Gr. IV, to fill an original vacancy; Pte. Howard J. Dieter to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. Dominick Rugolo to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. Albert Ferhaman to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy.

BATTERY D
Cor. Henry P. Vacas to Sergeant, Gr. IV, Gr. IV, to fill an original vacancy; Cor. Joseph Pettella to Sergeant, Gr. IV, vice Moran transferred; Corp. Howard F. Mandt to Sergeant, Gr. IV, to fill an original vacancy; Pte. James J. McCarthy Jr. to Corporal, Gr. IV, to fill an original vacancy.

BATTERY F
Cor. Floyd F. Batteard to Sergeant, Gr. IV, to fill an original vacancy; Pte. Robert B. Mattangh to Corporal, Gr. V, vice Southard promoted above; Pvt. Robert J. Dibble to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy.

SERVICE BATTERY, 2nd BATTALION
Sergeant William J. Moran to 1st Sergeant, Gr. II, to fill an original vacancy.

SERVICE BATTERY, 1st BATTALION
Pte. Norman H. Jennings to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy.

SERVICE BATTERY, 2nd BATTALION
Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy; Pte. Robert F. Freede to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy.

SERVICE BATTERY, 1st BATTALION
Pte. Norman H. Jennings, Battery F, 104th Field Artillery, is transferred to Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 104th Field Artillery. He will report to the Commanding Officer thereof at once for duty.

The following named enlisted men, batteries as indicated, 104th Field Artillery, are transferred to Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 104th Field Artillery.

For duty.

The following named enlisted men, batteries as indicated, 104th Field Artillery, having passed the required examination, are appointed to the grades indicated opposite their names:

SERVICE BATTERY, 1st BATTALION

SERVICE BATTERY, 2nd BATTALION
Pte. Garrett Morehead to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. Charles E. Christensen to Corporal, Gr. V, vice to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. Oscar Huffman, Battery E.

The following named enlisted men, batteries as indicated, 104th Field Artillery having passed the required examination, are appointed to the grades indicated opposite their names:

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY
Pte. Bernard A. Shapiro to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY
Pte. August Nelson to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy; Pte. Walter Mill to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy; Pvt. William Black to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy.

SERVICE BATTERY 2nd BATTALION
Pte. William F. Rose to Corporal, Gr. V, to fill an original vacancy.

Supply Sgt. Thomas Baker of Company A received a Valentine that threw some terrible reflections.

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She opened the box.... a smile lit up her face.

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104th Field Artillery News

Top Honor Men at Annapolis

Mention Orion signifies O'Ryan. How could it go wrong with that lingo on the head of the paper?

Letter

This letter received by Father Yarwood might be of interest to the readers of this paper:

Dear Sir:
I was very pleased to receive two copies of the 87th Division News and am enclosing an amount to cover my subscription. I thoroughly enjoyed reading it and found the history of the soldiers very interesting. I am a private citizen often wonder in passing, about the way they were handled by the enemy, and that is one of the reasons I will continue it. I searched the paper this week. A "Readers Digest" and a "Motor Barbecue" were filled with beer cans, empty bottles, and used horses. I remember riding on busses these days, I have not forgotten it, None of them, I am sure, would remember me but in memory of old days, old friends, old times, be love me, I take great interest in the pictures and words every sold out and done so

Yours truly

Top Honor Men at Annapolis

Lt. Col. L. W. Yarwood
Correspondent

Six New Officers Added To 104th F. A.

Due to the addition of two new service batteries which were organized when the 104th was changed to a 105 Howitzer regiment, an additional six new officers have been assigned to this regiment.

Assigned to service battery, 1st Battalion, are Lts. Harold R. Colvin, Howard A. Cook and Thomas W. Fairbanks Jr.

Assigned to service battery of intact batteries are Lts. Randy R. Carter, George C. Kiely and Brackley Shaw.

Welcome to the 104th, Lieutenants, we are sure you'll find the regiment interesting.

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ANSALDO'S HOT DOGS

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Soldiers Are Human

What caption, who recently returned to the 104th emulated the firing of a machine gun, with the branch of a tree, when he was confronted with an imaginary rifle in the hands of the enemy?

What Major, who is very interested in a certain sport, was taught in the art of shooting marksmanship with a group of schoolboys during last week's regimental problem? He is keeping them some fine pointers on the game.

Those selections who recently arrived in the 104th certainly take the first drilling very, very seriously. Two or three times a few nights ago they were given by the right flank and left flank commands among themselves, and obeying quite effectively.

Pte. Bredenberg of F Battery certainly deserves a date with that young lady from Birmingham who won the wall contact Saturday night, while walking with him.

We wonder if there was a reason for Pte. Verwood's car becoming stuck in the mud last week. A "Brothers Digest" and a few other magazines were noticed in his car before leaving.

Yes, sir, we were really ready for the enemy last week. The weight of Capt. Fitzgerald's "bug" was filled with beer cans, empty bottles, and used horses. I remember riding on busses these days, I have not forgotten it, None of them, I am sure, would remember me but in memory of old days, old friends, old times, be love me, I take great interest in the pictures and words every sold out and done so

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(Mrs) Katherine McCarthy, P. R. I. understand the constella-
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The potency of a soldier depends very much on the condition of his feet.

First, the shoes must be fitted properly. The foot must conform to the shape of the foot and be sufficiently large to permit the expansion of the feet. The feet must be washed and kept clean. If the shoes are too small, the feet will be cramped, and a little bump or irritation will result.

The second requirement is cleanliness. The soles and the sides must be kept clean and dry. If the shoes are too large, the feet will be cramped, and a little bump or irritation will result.

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The escort consisted of: 1st Lt. J. Burke; Sgt. L. Agee, B Company; Sgt. M. O'Donnell, C Company; Pvt. E. Boyd, D Company; Sgt. W. Walsh, A Company; Corp. T. Butterly, B Company; Pvt. T. Kahn, B Company; Pfc. H. Grogan, B Company, and Pvt. H. Janisso, Service Company. They were stationed in Fort McClellan.

They compared Fort Dix and Fort Mc- and individuals within each bat- nellon. It's much to his regret found that the "Hell- zell." 25-hour day.

They were some new machines outside of those which they will then start you and the Hellriders of- together.

OFFICER REPORTS

The former Intelligence, Plans and Training officer of the 102d Quartermaster Regiment, Lt. Col. George G. Berry, has returned from his trip here to the General Staff at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which he has been attend- ing the past two months.

ROLLER SKATING CLUB

The 102d Quartermaster Regi- ment is organizing a Roller Skating Club. They intend to use the new Rink recently opened in Aniston and invite everybody from the regiment to participate. Anybody interested, whether he can skate or not, should contact Pvt. L. Agee, C Company. There will be free instructions for those who are learners and those who are interested in danc- ing on skates.

Col. Kroks releases Information on Forthcoming Inspection Period

Lt. Col. Theodore J. Kroks has released information in the pro- posed training test which is a pre- liminary test for the principal subject to be given by a group of inspecting officers from the Sec- ond Army headquarters of which are located in Memphis, Tenn.

Purpose of the test is to serve as the further training of the regi- ment as well as to serve as a check on progress made during the first 13-week training period. The period selected for this in- spection began Feb. 17 and ends Feb. 21.

For the first day of the period the test will cover the basic indi- vidual and technical training. The second day will be a test on the generalized training of individual units. The third day will be a 11- hour march by motor transport by the regiment, followed by estab- lishment of overnight bivouac in the field and the fourth day will be the return to Fort McClellan.

Schedule Arranged

The test of Basic Individual and Technical Training will be ex- ecut ed by selected organizations and individuals within each bat- tle or smaller units and will be tested in accordance with the pre- arranged schedule prescribed. This will not be published until the day of the test. The principal basic subjects of technical and individual training prescribed in the Mili- tary Training Program are as fol- lows:

- Basic: Artillery of War, Military Courtesy, Defense against Chemi- cal Attack, Marksmanship, Mili- tary Sanitation and First Aid, Sol- dier Dismounted without Arms and Infantry Close Order Drill.
- Specialized Training:
  - Test on specialized training of individual units will be as follows: Motor Truck Companies, Mechanics of Maintenance, Care of Tools and Equipment, Engine, Chassis, Carburetion and Ignition and Ve- hicle Cleaning.
  - Headquarters Company: Mili- tary Correspondence, Filing and Clerical Duties, Property Account- ing, Loading and distribution of supplies, Messenger and agent and

QM Company A Gives Demonstration

A demonstration on the proper method of loading and unloading Quartermaster vehicles on a railroad flatcar was given by a crack crew of men from A Company of the 102d Quartermaster Regiment last Wednesday, Feb. 19. Among the officers present at the demon- stration were Brig. Gen. Anderson and Col. Porter G. Hietel. The officers and men giving the demon- stration were highly commend- ed on their efficiency and speed in which they conducted them- selves.


Col. Schottner was elated when he only worked 12 hours the other day. That's not bad he com- mented, considering we have a 25-hour day.


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- 1-1939 Buick $715. See it Today!
- 1-1933 Ford Tudor $135. See It Today!
102nd Engineers

By 1st Sgt. Daniel Kent

Instructors In Unusual Matter Face Difficulties

The time element demands that a preliminary scanning of training manuals must be a hurried one. An instructor cannot give a good memory or a fast hand may memorize the words or even get ready to embarking on his mission of instruction, but where physical movement is necessary (Di. Drill, Bayonet, Greenade, Musket, etc.) one does not have time to perfect himself as an example to his students. He must pick out a model who is enthusiastic enough to be a guinea-pig and instruction must be built up from the book.

The key to this problem is: 

ESTIMATE THE SITUATION

(A) THE MISSION (Definite results from the instruction)

(B) THE ENEMY (Idleness, Distraction, Disorder)

(C) CONCENTRATION (On subsections of the mission)

(D) DECISION (To keep punching at the subject through out period of instruction)

(E) PLAN (The part to be prepared by the company)

ADHERENCE TO THE THREE MILITARY PRINCIPLES

(2a) SECURITY (Interest)

(2c) CONCENTRATION (On subsections of the mission)

(3a) Concentration (On subject)

(3b) OFFENSIVE ACTION (Emotion)

(4a) SECURITY (Interest)

The most important problem that the instructors, instructor must cope with is interest. The instructor must have a ready drill to some desired purpose and must eliminate sheer monotony as much as possible.

It must be interesting and must give the soldier mental exercise.

It must be the aim of the instructor to make the learner.

No learning can be brought about without the cooperation of the learner.

Fire Extinguished In Latrine Used By 102nd Engineers

Early Thursday morning, Feb. 8, fire broke out in the latrine used by the Band, Medical Department and Selective Trainees of the 102nd Engineers, and blazed fiercely for 38 minutes before it was brought under control.

Cause of the blaze was an overheated toilet; damage was comparatively slight and confined to a corner of the north end of the building where the toilets and washing sinks are located.

The fire was first discovered at 1:30 a.m. by Pvt. Paul Mills of Company E. He gave the alarm, but before it could be turned in the crew of Fire House No. 4 had sighted the blaze and got their apparatus under way.

Fire call was broken and the entire Regiment mustered out. By 2 o'clock the fire had been extinguished and all was quiet.

Division Fire Marshall Col. Beighton gave the fire to the crew of Fire House No. 4. "The only reason that 95 per cent of the building didn't go up," stated Col. Beighton, "was because those fellows got there as fast as they did. It was a good job—quickly done."

Company C Has First Big Party Since Induction

Friday evening saw the first Company C social gathering since induction, a gala affair it was, too. All the regular members of C and their new-fangled brothers gathered around the festive table, and with Corp. Finnegan in Master of Ceremonies, an evening of fun began.

Pvt. Halliday and his guitar, Corp. Colebain and his drums and Harry Golden with his sax, comprised the band; and there were excellent citations by Pvt. F. Bender, Pvt. Bagnec and Pvt. V. Egbert to round out the talent.


Among the guests was our general Capt. Ralph E. Otto, who welcomed the new men, and pointed out that the Engineers and C Company can really have fun when they want to. Lt. Harry Mann also addressed and then asked to say something, replied, "All I can say to the new men is that you are joining one of the finest Companies in the Division."

Lt. Herbert M. De Nault wished the new men and old alike a fine time. We also had the pleasure of again meeting our former first sergeant, Pvt. Fred Hasale, 1st Sgt. Speary of A, 1st Sgt. Richard A. Cooper, Capt. Mike, and Pvt. Vincent (silver voiced) Plasman singing the words of the melody: "I have seen chasing one Pfc. Bender down the Company St.—Bon voy­age to our own John Culkin who has left us at the end of his enlist­ment. To bid adieu to him shows our love, but Broad­way and New York in general need him."

There is no truth in the rumor that the Medics set their own alarm clocks to avoid taking a bath; the truth is that one of the current rumors was so hot it started spontaneous combustion.

The Medical Detachment and the Headquarters general welcomes such a capable Doctor and nurse, Pvt. Ben ­hardt, while Sgt. Frank Bersed ­er, Sgt. Frank McNally, Pvt. De Nault and Pvt. Vincent (silver voiced) Plasman singing the words of the melody: "I have seen chasing one Pfc. Bender down the Company St.—Bon voy­age to our own John Culkin who has left us at the end of his enlist­ment. To bid adieu to him shows our love, but Broad­way and New York in general need him."

The party was finished promptly at 6:30 with a muffled Bugle playing Old Logans Farewell, while Sgt. Frank Berseder, Sgt. Frank McNally, Pvt. De Nault and Pvt. Vincent (silver voiced) Plasman singing the words of the melody: "I have seen chasing one Pfc. Bender down the Company St.—Bon voy­age to our own John Culkin who has left us at the end of his enlist­ment. To bid adieu to him shows our love, but Broad­way and New York in general need him."

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**Society News**

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh and daughter, Joan, have been spending a month in training. Capt. and Mrs. John Hagon have been making their home on Sydney Circle during their stay in Anniston, where Capt. Walsh is a member of the special staff in the Adjutant General's Office of the 27th Division.

Mrs. E. F. Hayward, wife of Capt. Hayward of the 105th Field Artillery, is able to be out after several weeks of illness at Garner Hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Dill, wife of Capt. Dill of the special staff in the Adjutant General's Office of the 27th Division, entertained with a delightful Valentine Party at 12:30 o'clock.

The guests of the Johnstone home were artistically decorated in red, white, and blue for Valentine's day. Red roses, yellow jonquils and pansies were part of the decoration. The valentine motto was carried out in the chairs and table cards on the bridge table. Heart shaped bunting, each bearing a picture of Dan Cupid and his bow and arrows, with valentine candy, were placed on each table.

The hostess was attractively dressed for the party in a black silk afternoon dress with a black lace rein. She wore a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Five tableaus of bridge were called into play with prizes being won by Mrs. Bernard Cohn, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. A. E. Culbertson, Mrs. L. J. King, Mrs. Alden MacDonald and Mrs. Harold Saffian.

At the conclusion of the bridge games a delicious salad course was served. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Hammill and Mrs. Thomas Walsh.

Among the guests present at the affair were: Mrs. William Hayes, Capt. and Mrs. Frank W. McCook, Capt. John Hagon, formerly of East Oak St. Mrs. Ted John­

**THIS WEEK**

27th Division Tent Theatre
1st Show—106th Inf. ________________ 7:45 p.m.
2nd Show—106th Inf., 102nd Eng. ______ 8:30 p.m.
3rd Show—105th Inf., 104th F. A., 106th F. A., 102nd Med., 102nd QM, ______ 9:30 p.m.
4th Show—Easter resurrection play, the Garden of Gethsemane ______ 10:15 p.m.

Schedule For Shows

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Harrison Chuck: Open Air Thirsty Thursday, 6:30 P.M. 1st Show—15-Piece Orchestra
Dr. Dossy, Joan Bonded Cartoon

Wednesday, Feb. 19

SPRING PARADE
Sea For Yourself
RKO Pathe News

106th Field Artillery Regimental Show at Division Tent Theatre
immediately following first complete picture show.

Game night at Anniston YMCA Thursday, 7:30.

Thursday, Feb. 20

SPRING PARADE
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An early spring party at the Mountainbrook Country Club in Birmingham Saturday night was arranged to be attended by Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. William Hays, Mrs. Charlie E. Kealey, Mrs. James Mylod, Mrs. Jean Virginia Brown, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Harold Cohn, Reidel Elder and Mrs. Ben Lubitz.

Mrs. John Hammill, Mrs. E. G. Hixon, Mrs. John Northridge, Mrs. Harold Saffian, Mrs. Bernard Cohn, Mrs. A. E. Culbertson, Mrs. L. J. King, Mrs. Alden MacDonald, Mrs. Harold Saffian, Mrs. Frank W. McCook, Capt. John Hagon, formerly of East Oak St. Mrs. Ted John­

Friday, Feb. 21

DREAMING OUT LOUD
Frances Langford

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the hostess of a birthday party at 13th and Quintard, Temple Bethel, Mrs. Frank Butechram Jr., Mrs. Frank Butechram Sr., Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. William Hays, Mrs. Charlie E. Kealey, Mrs. James Mylod, Mrs. Jean Virginia Brown, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Harold Cohn, Reidel Elder and Mrs. Ben Lubitz.

Capt. Frank W. McCook, formerly of East Oak St. Mrs. Ted John­

Saturday, Feb. 22

RED ROSES
Bill Boyd

WASHINGSTON'S BIRTHDAY
Saturday, Feb. 22 (Washington's Birthday), will be observed as a full holiday for personnel of this Division. Training will be suspended and only necessary guard and fatigue duties scheduled.

An Irish drill sergeant was putting a squad of recruits through their paces. Try as he would, he could not get a straight line.

Finally, in exasperation, he shouted: "What's the matter with you? Can't you line up? All of you fall out and take a look at th' line rear me..."—The Army News.

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Sunday, Feb. 23

RHYTHM ON THE RIVER
Bing Crosby
Candy Land

EKO Pathe News

Band Concerts And Parades:
106th Infantry band, concert, Division Parade Ground, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Saturday, regimental, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
106th Field Artillery, band concert, Post Parade Ground, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.; parade, Bastion and Headquarters Company, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
106th Infantry, band concert, Infantry Area, 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. Job Edge, band concert for officers of 10th Michigan Quartermaster Regiment who desire to give dance, reception or other entertainment.

Robert Chesnut Chorus from Birmingham presents a variety concert, followed by informal singing, at the Anniston Army YMCA at 4 p.m. Ladies by invitation.

Monday, Feb. 24

RHYTHM ON THE RIVER
Bing Crosby
Candy Land

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Band concert at 15th Infantry, band concert, Division Parade Ground, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.; parade, Bastion and Headquarters Company, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28

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Brigade News

Training Cadre Review Taken From The Air

Above is an air view of the Training Cadre Review held at Fort McAllister. In the background can be seen the reviewers, and on each side and in the center the various units. The review was held on the CMTF Parade Ground in front of Division Headquarters.

HQ Company Of 53rd Brigade Now Has 66 Soldiers In Ranks

With the addition of 22 trainees, the 53rd Brigade Headquarters Company has swelled its ranks to 66 men. Although these new men have been given instruction on the basic training of a soldier, since they arrived, many of them have acquired a slight knowledge of the different phases of the duties of a Brigade Headquarters Company. For the past week they have been assigned to the Headquarters Company of the 105th Infantry for training. The main body of the 53rd Brigade has been preparing for the Division Command Post Exercise, scheduled for this week. The large part of training was concentrated on daily marches and the advance stages of communication work.

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Personal Stories

The Sergeants present at morning mass last Sunday were over-whelmed by the affectionate Valentines left under their plates by the Privates.

It's time for a certain Sergeant to start thinking about that new Spring Coat for a certain young lady. Only a reminder, Sergeant.

Sgt. Drake's appearance has changed considerably this past week. Anybody notice what's missing?

Has anyone asked Pvt. Dale how he spent the night in Birmingham last week end?

Brigade News

Well, It Rather Looks Like Fred Is Doing Plenty

An Open Letter To The Ranks Of The 186th Infantry

Dear Sod Buster:

On Saturday, Feb. 22. Why not fill an open space on our schedule for an open letter? So you see, Sod, it's up to you.

Sod Buster, wives of the Lieuten­

Tell you what we'll do. . . This Saturday we have a game with the Frithes, as you call them. How about a game with you fol­

Fred Getty, 1st Sergeant

Two of the nicest people we know here, Mrs. Joseph J. Fallon and Mrs. Lewis C. William Jr., wives of the Lieuten­

The Merry Musical Comedy

February 18, 1941.

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Pvt. Theodore Fabiszak, Company A; Pfc. Francesco Hollo and Pvt. Ralph Dolce, Company

On Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Johnny Mack Brown

Also New Chapter of "JUNIOR G-MEN"

You're going to love the results of this new chapter in the "JUNIOR G-MEN" series. In the very next issue, two new men are on the scene. We're proud to welcome them:

Pvt. George B. Kellock, 25 New

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At the Theatres in ANNISTON

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Friday-Saturday

Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay"

Sunday-Monday

Humphrey Bogart and Paulette Goddard in "HIGH SIERRA" RITZ

Today and Wednesday ON THE STAGE!

"Follies Caprice" A Musical Revue ON THE SCREEN!

Tom Brown—Nan Grey in "PENNY TO THE RESCUE"

"KITTY FOYLE" "PENNY THE REBEL" "Hudson's Bay" "HIGH SIERRA" RITZ

"Burly Me Not On The Lone Prairie" Also New Chapter of "JUNIOR G-MEN"

Today-Wednesday-Thursday WARNER BAXTER AMANDA LEWIS" IN "EARTHBOUND"

Thursday-Friday-Saturday JACK RANDALL IN "Covered Wagon"

Also New Chapter of "King Of The Royal Mounted"

Sunday-Monday RITZ BROTHERS

ANDREW SISTERS in New Musical Comedy "Argentine Nights" CAMEO

CONVY WILL LEAVE FOR NEW YORK CITY

Eight enlisted men of the 102nd QM Regiment, led by Lt. Morton J. Stranu, will leave this week to drive a convoy of four trucks and a station wagon to New York City.

They are to bring back to Fort McAllister 20 pianos, many books and several paintings to be used in the officers' Club and Guest Houses. These and other gifts are from the newly - established Friends of New York Soldiers and Sailors.


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Men Get Certificates In Radio

Certificates of completion have been received by the following named men, students of the radio operators course, Signal School, 27th Division:

Moore, Headquarters Company, 8 WPM; Pvt. E. Carlin, Headquarters Company H, 10 WPM; Pvt. S. Madansky, Headquarters Company, 15 WPM; Pvt. W. Mirgo, Company I, 10 WPM; Pvt. H. M. Rosenthall, Headquarters Company, 10 WPM; Pvt. C. Nero, Headquarters Company, 10 WPM; and Corp. H. Nooney, Headquarters Company, 10 WPM.

Company L, 106th Infantry, Host To 91 Trainees At Welcoming Party

On Saturday evening, Feb. 8, Company L, 106th Infantry, Fort McClellan, held its welcoming party for 91 trainees who recently joined the organization. All members of the parent company were present with the exception of Lt. Harold E. White, Sgt. Harry S. Flute and Pvt. Adolphe Desmarteau who are at Camp Dix, N.J., acting as an expert for more training ensuing to this post.

1st Sgt. Armond J. Feistline introduced our Company Commander, and Acting 3rd Battalion Commander, 1st Lt. Charles J. White, who acted in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies. Lt. White spoke to the new men, explaining to them of various courtesies to be extended in Army life, also explaining the meaning of our Regimental Insignia, telling of the various engagements in which our regiment participated.

Our next speaker was the Rev. Father, 1st Lt. Edward Killian, Regimental Chaplain. Lt. Killian, himself a new comer to the regiment, very favorably impressed the eyes of all members present. He started his speech off with:

"Don't worry boys. I won't give you a sermon tonight, I have one already for tomorrow." This remark brought a roar from the audience and welcomed the boys and told them how lucky they were to be in Company L with the words, "I can't explain why, but there is something in their manner, regardless of their religious beliefs, that found its way into my soul. As long as I live I will never forget Company L.

"Keep Flagging" Lt. White then introduced 2nd Lt. Samuel F. Morelle, Acting Company Commander, who welcomed the boys with the words, "Don't go to bed, but keep plugging, enjoy your work and you will find it easier to make the grade."

Next we heard from our former Commanding Officer, now Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion. Capt. Eny J. Morelle. Capt. Morelle was greeted with thunder of applause from his old company. He gave a very interesting talk on the history of Company L, dating back to 1837 when the 1st Corps was commissioned as an independent unit.

From here he traced its entire progress up until our present day. He spoke of his experience with the Company in all his years of service and also expressed his appreciation at being invited to attend our party.

Lt. David Waterman, commanding the training organization of our regiment, was our next speaker. Lt. Waterman, recently assigned to this regiment and Company from the old 107th of New York, told how he could attend the party and couldn't speak much due to a bad throat, but his point of view was well put in."Boys, you have done a swell job, keep it up."

Last but far from least came our Company Commander of our regiment, Capt. Nicholas C. Lapi. Capt. Lapi's talk was one of familiar scenes to all of us, the grand record of the company in which they were fortunate enough to be assigned.

Entertainment Begins

With this, our speaking program was finished and our entertainment program was picked up by Sgt. Leonard De Paul Jr., who suggested that we eat. Refreshments were served under the expert supervision of Sgt. Nicholas C. Lapi.

When everyone had satisfied his hunger, the entertainment went in. A Kent man to come up was Pvt. James Nolan, a new man. He sang song over Ziegfeld's "Underworld" and "The Letter Edged in Black," accompanied by a guitar which he played. Following him came Pvt. Ralph King, also a new man, a veritable professional with a guitar and a yodel.

The floor was taken over by Pvt. John Miner and Leo Perotti, who put on a duck act. This was very amusing as much as it was difficult to tell the difference between a duck in Fort McClellan and a duck in an Army Camp. The poor Buck Privates were caught out of their element and was compelled to give it to the Sgt. in charge of the detail. They carried on their conversations exactly like Walt Disney's famous character, Donald Duck.

Last but far from least came Maj. Frederick L. Hayes returned. Wednesday from Fort Mott, N.J. On the return trip he was in charge of another trainload of trainees assigned to the 27th Division.
**HQ Rumors**

Get Pvt. Donald Foster to show you some of the letters he receives up at Sy­racuse way. Their reputation is sweeping the company, and the letter one of the best he has seen in his experience.

**Shrapnel**

Someone has reported observing Pvt. "Great Day" Grazin minus his mustache and dressed "to kill." Thus leaves the story of one of the orderlies, who, upon inquiring an officer, said, "That bud, Rais and Shine." Lt. Col. Burchardt certainly has a big hand for the way he is handling the case.

**Signalmen Return From Monmouth**


At the present time the Signal Company has 12 men serving at the Signal School in Monmouth in various communications courses.

**HQ Company Five Seeks Some Offers**

The basketball team of Division Headquarters Company have challenged any other team of the Division. St. Sgt. and "pilot" there. They have been on some big game hunts in the past games, which the coaches have been to guard on Feb. 6. . . Did anyone notice the change in Pvt. Wal­den?— The reason for his sunny disposition is that his girl friend is in town. . . . One of those nine men who were called to the Tent Theatre last Tuesday evening, to witness the story of a man being a Private First Class, Privates. . . . Ask Sgt. Pogorzelski about this. 

HQ Company has fallen hair.

"No wife, no horse, no moustache" in the West Point edit laid down by Lt. Herbert Haber­stroh of the Headquarters Company last week. At a recent the insignias of at least three ordi­nance officers of the Ordnance Company are rapidly getting into shape. With Butch nipping at his heels and a song in his heart, Sgt. Crovatto returned to his tent, proudly displaying the most un­derdoughed rabbit his comrades ever saw.

**Comparison with the men (circled) near its tail gives an idea of the staggering size of the Dungel" B-19, which has been under construction for four years at Santa Monica, Calif., and is known as the "Heads or Tails" Defenders. The plane is powered by four 2,200-horsepower engines, has a range of 5,500 miles and can carry a bomb load of 18 tons or 125 fully armed troops.**

**Turn in News to Your Correspondent**

"A Hunting I Would Like To Go," sings Sergeant Crovatto.

Sgt. Mal. Louis Crovatto of the Headquarters Detachment is said to be quite an outdoors type. He is one of the thousands who were seduced by the lure of the re­funding regulation. It is under­stood that he already is un­formed reticent is not just talk since he has been on some big game hunts in his time, one in particular on the McClellan reservation.

With Bob's sister, Eileen, will go to the theater, the Or­dinance company mascot. Sgt. Crovatto kept both on the trail of game; twice it eluded him and twice the sergeant strengthened his will to keep at the job.

Then, suddenly, he came face to face with his quarry. A quick, well aimed shot and the hunt was over. With Dutch clipping of his heels and a song in his heart, Sgt. Crovatto returned to his tent, proudly displaying the most underdoughed rabbit his comrades ever saw.
Generals Attend Review


Along "Broadway"

What soldier was passing a farm one day and exclaimed at what he saw?

Corporal.


Due to the lack of space we are unable to name the numerous promotions made other than those mentioned above. Congratulations to you all and good luck.

Swing Alley Moves To McClellan;
Tents Become Famous Night Clubs

Imagination has run riot in the streets of the Headquarters and Service Company and Regional headquarters. The men have decided to “clash” to their dwellings and have christened their tents with names that read like a string of 252d St. or possibly a trip down the Alabam Post Road.

It all started when some of the boys were sitting around the tent one night, settling the problems of the world and deciding how to run the Army. The radio, playing in the background, was all but forgotten when they came a lull in the music and the programme began.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," he began, "we now bring you a programme which originated in New York City and is brought to you through electrical transcription." There followed a programme of dance music by one of the "same" bands.

Just Remembering

Someone said, "Last time I heard, Fats Waller was in the Comedians." Pvt. Thomasen is planning to become a member of the Dramatic Club which was recently organized within the Regiment. From all appearances the Dramatic Club will consist of a variety of members and will in all probability put on an excellent show for the Regiment.

Letter

Dear Bill,

The writer of this letter is de­
sirous of finding out through the medium of the News how many Officers and enlisted men in the 102d Medical Regiment, were in the Regiment and in the field of field service after Federal recognition at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y. in June of 1921.

Officers and enlisted men known to be in the Regiment at that time are: Col. Louis A. Salisbury, Commanding Officer; Lt. Col. C. Thayer, Adjutant; Tech. Sgt. Joseph W. Mereth, Company A. (acting 2nd Lieutenant, Company L.); 1st. Sgt. Charles W. Frey, Company D (formerly with Company K.); and St. Sgt. Clifford Amstrong, Acting 1st Sergeant, Company A.

Are there any more? If so, let us hear from you, and how about a schedule of activities over the last days at camp?

St. Sgt. Clifford G. Amstrong

Company A.

102d Medical Regiment.