

41ST DIVISION WAS SCATTERED

First Division Trained Here Never Fought as Such.

Private Ennis Returned After Seven Months in France. Employed at Soldiers' Club.

That the Forty-first (Sunset) division, the first to be mobilized and trained at Camp Greene, here, never went into action as a division constituted as when it left this camp about a year ago, was stated yesterday by Private William H. Ennis, formerly a member of Company C, 147th machinegun battalion, who was returned to the United States because of physical disability. Private Ennis, who continues to wear his uniform, is now assistant manager of the Soldiers' club on South Tryon street.

A fall from a bicycle resulted in injuries to Mr. Ennis' left side and heart, from which he has not recovered. He said his case has baffled a large number of army physicians both in France and the United States. After being under medical treatment in France for several months, Private Ennis was returned to the United States and was a patient for three months at an army general hospital in New Jersey. He said he was not aware that he had been benefited. His physicians told him, he said, that his heart had been dislocated and the nerves injured.

After the Forty-first division, composed of federalized national guardsmen from northeastern states, left Camp Greene it was encamped several weeks at Camp Mills, Long Island, New York, and during their stay there they experienced some severe weather. The transport Covington, which carried Private Ennis over-

left Hoboken, N. J., December 22 and arrived at a French port after a voyage that was not marred by encounters with submarines, he said. This ship was the flagship of the convoy, he said, and on it was General Coulter, who, at Camp Mills, was promoted to the rank of major general and assigned to the command of the division. When the division left Camp Greene, it was nominally commanded by General Hunter Liggett, who, however, spent only part of one day at this camp upon his arrival from San Francisco. General Liggett arrived here to receive orders to continue to Washington for orders for overseas service. When here, Brigadier General Jervey was the ranking general officer and was in command. Other brigadiers of the division when here were General Coulter, General Wedgwood and General Vollrath. General Jervey was assigned to a desk at the war department, General Wedgwood, a national guard officer, was returned to civil life. General Vollrath went to France as a brigade commander.

Soon after the division arrived in France, General Coulter was succeeded as division commander by General Lancaster and Private Ennis said the last report he heard of General Coulter's whereabouts placed him in the Paris defense district, where, it was reported, he was commanding a guard district.

Private Ennis was in France seven months, and wears on his left sleeve a gold stripe for six months' overseas service and a blue stripe, indicating additional service overseas, less than six months. He returned to America July 12 with 70 other injured and wounded men.

Before going overseas, Private Ennis and Miss Louise Lutterloh, of Charlotte, were married at Hempstead, Long Island. Mrs. Ennis remained there until the division went overseas.

The 147th machinegun battalion, commanded while here by Major Geary, formerly of the Second North Dakota infantry, included Private Ennis' company, formerly Company H, Second North Dakota infantry, and former Company B (machinegun company) first separate squadron of Washington cavalry, and another Second North Dakota infantry company. Its organization never was completed, and soon after arriving in France its disintegration began to

supply men to fill ranks of units which had been in action. The former cavalry company later was sent to England, he said.

When the battalion landed in France, the men rode for 20 hours in the French box cars, marked for 20 men or six horses, and then were detained. During the ride, he said, a number of the men were so affected by exposure that they either died or ultimately were discharged as physically unfit for fighting. Private Ennis said he could not speak for more than a week. The young men in the battalion fared worse than the older men, he said.

After a lapse of time, the whole Forty-first division was mobilized at Sella sur Cher at the only dry camp in France. There the division "was torn up" and General Lancaster replaced General Coulter. Private Ennis said he later was stationed a few miles from Romarantine, France, where there is a great American aviation field. At this field, the Seventh company of the Third Motor mechanics was stationed when last heard from by others than Private Ennis.

Private Ennis and his 70 companions boarded the Fagoris, "a former cattle boat converted into a transport," at a port in southern France, and it later was learned that the Covington, on which he had sailed for France, was to join the convoy of Brest. Just as the Covington sighted the convoy, Private Ennis said she was sunk by a German submarine. Johny Gifford, a Charlotte boy, is a yeoman on the Pastorja. Private Ennis said he learned from officers that the Francis Luckenbach is the only one of the fleet of Luckenbach American Atlantic coastwise steamers which had escaped destruction at that time.

In the convoy, Private Ennis said, was the steamer Finland with its full-blooded, native German captain, whose loyalty to his adopted land was never doubted. He said he saw a copy of a bulletin sent out by the German navy offering a reward of \$20,000 for the capture of the Finland's captain.

TWIN CITY TOBACCO ASSOCIATION PROTESTS

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Dec. 5.—The Winston-Salem Tobacco association has sent a letter to Senator Simmons protesting against any proposed increase in the tax of tobacco products, declaring that it will prove a heavy burden upon the manufacturers and also upon the consumers. They argue to Mr. Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee, that an increase in tax must necessarily be followed by an increase in the price to the consumer and that such an advance will necessarily mean a decrease in consumption. It will then follow that the government will receive no more revenue from an increase. Decrease in consumption automatically decreases the tax collected by the government.

City Fireman Resigns. The city commissioners have accepted the resignation of J. Randolph Erwin, a city fireman, who, it was stated, will be employed by the Southern railway.



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JUDGE GIVES PROVICE ON KEEPING THE HOME INTACT

Husband Brought Habeas Corpus Proceedings to Gain Possession of Children.

"A man must tell his wife three times a day that he loves her. I don't blame a wife for not coming for her husband when he will not stay home at night. When children are brought up without knowing the sanctity of the home they cannot make a patriotic citizen as they would otherwise. The home is the foundation of the nation; destroy the home and you destroy the nation. There are thousands of men who are suffering for the sake of their children, and suffering much at the hands of their husbands."

This observation was made by Judge W. F. Harding in rendering a decision in habeas corpus proceedings yesterday afternoon brought by Malcolm F. Ferrell against his wife, Mary Elizabeth Ferrell, both of this county, in which the husband sought to gain possession of their two children, a boy of five and a girl three and a half years of age.

Evidence presented was to the effect that the mother was sent to the State hospital at Morganton. After several weeks at that institution she was released and returned to her home. She kept her two children at the home of her mother. It appeared that the husband and wife had quarreled frequently prior to the wife's entrance into the hospital, both in this county and in the county where her husband's mother's home and got her children. She took them to her own home and refused to give them up when her husband demanded. It developed in the testimony that the wife had been led by relatives to believe that her husband cared nothing for her.

Judge Harding spoke to the husband and wife for fully 15 minutes. There were tears in the eyes of a number of the small gathering in the courtroom during the course of his talk. He found fault with both the husband and wife, and bade them live together for the sake of their children.

"I am not going to take children of tender age out of the arms of their mother," said Judge Harding, addressing himself to the husband. "You should not expect it." Continuing he exclaimed that because "the husband is weak mentally and has been down into the shadow of the valley of death he needs nurture and comfort and love."

At the end of his talk the court ordered that the two children shall live with their mother for one month, and with their father for one month, and so on, each having possession of the children during alternating months. In making this order, however, he beseathed the man and wife to live together hereafter for the sake of their children and if for nothing else. "If you didn't have these two children I wouldn't care whether you lived together or not. But for the sake of the children that may be brought up aright, you should live together peacefully and overlook each other's shortcomings and faults."

MAGGIE TEYTE TO SING AT BRITAIN DAY CELEBRATION

With Engagement of Miss Teyte, One of Greatest Artists, Musical Program Is Complete.

With the engagement of Miss Maggie Teyte, one of the half dozen great artists now in this country for the Britain Day celebration in Charlotte, December 16, the musical program for the occasion is complete. David Owens announced yesterday this program will be rendered by the Shannon male quartet and Marlon Green, an English baritone, and Miss Teyte, who also is a native of England.

The reason the local committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration of Britain Day is to secure Miss Teyte now, said Mr. Owens, is that she has an engagement to sing in Atlanta two days previous to the celebration here and the committee got her to stop off on her journey back to New York.

Miss Teyte, a pupil of Jean de Reszka, has appeared with all the great orchestras and at leading festivals of America, and as guest soloist with the Chicago Opera company. In addition to being a great artist, Miss Teyte is a most beautiful young woman. She made her operatic debut in her 17th year, almost an incredible record.

Miss Teyte will make two appearances at the celebration in the auditorium and will also sing two numbers at the banquet which follows.

Mr. Green, who appeared during the celebration, was one of the great international singers during the last musical festival.

The committee considers itself extremely fortunate to have secured Miss Teyte, being able to engage two singers of such note as Miss Teyte and Mr. Green.

Arrangements for the celebration are rapidly nearing completion, and that the occasion will be one of the most elaborate and auspicious ever held in Charlotte is assured.

BASE HOSPITAL UNITS WILL BE TRANSFERRED

Work of Mustering Out the Soldiers at Camp Greene Continues—Camp Polk Men Here.

Base Hospital units 122 and 147, which have had previous orders pending for over a month, will be transferred today, according to information given out at Camp Greene last night. These companies have been located near the coast and are expected to go overseas following other units associated with them, which included Base Hospital Units 123 and 92, both of which sailed during the week the armistice was signed.

Units 122 and 147 consist of about 250 men each, including the officers, and will go to Azules, near Asheville, where they will be stationed at the convalescent camp.

The work of further mustering out the men at Camp Greene continues with the development battalion and the 8th Pioneer infantry. The men arriving from Camp Polk are located in Recruit Camp No. 1, near the motor mechanics, on the far side of the camp. They are in quarantine but expected to be mustered out sometime next week. At present there are only about 1,600 of the 3,800 which were expected to arrive from Camp Polk, located in this area.

MEMORIAL AVENUE IS THE PLAZA'S NEW NAME

Number of Charlotte Streets Finally Named by Commissioners After Hearing.

A number of Charlotte streets which were tentatively renamed several weeks ago, after which the views of the residents were asked, were again and finally renamed by the city commissioners in session yesterday afternoon. The change of most importance was that which gave to The Plaza the new name of Memorial avenue, which it is planned to ultimately beautify with monuments and memorials of stone and of brass to perpetuate the memory of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county men who made the supreme sacrifice in France during the war.

East Morehead street first was named Memorial avenue, but the residents objected, and by official action, the city commissioners yesterday restored its former name.

The announcement at the office of Mayor McIninch explained the following changes, the name first mentioned being the original name, the second name being the one given in the renaming several weeks ago, and the last name being that by which the street will be known in the future:

- The Plaza, — Memorial avenue.
- Louise avenue, Hutchison street.
- Leigh street, Brenizer street, Raleigh street.
- Selwyn avenue, Jordan street, Selwyn avenue.
- Woodland avenue, Young street, Swain street.
- East Morehead street, Memorial avenue, East Morehead street.
- Winnifred place, Winnifred street, Winnifred place, Winnifred street, Middle street.
- South Tryon street extension, Abbott street, South Tryon street.

The street which parallels the Southern railway at the end of South Tryon street was named Camden road. Mayor McIninch stated that these changes, or adjustments, were made upon requests of residents and "these changes are final, as we know of no other complaints to be filed."

DIES IN WINSTON-SALEM

New York, Dec. 5.—Word of the death from influenza of Arthur A. Powers, New York theatrical manager, in Winston-Salem, N. C., was received here today. He was one of the founders of the Showmen's League of America, in Chicago four years ago, and was 42 years old. He leaves a widow in Detroit, Mich.

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Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 3c and 6c jars; hospital size \$2.50



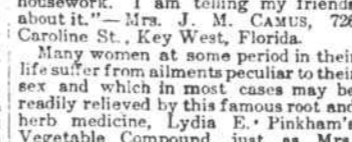
SHE SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Key West, Fla.—"For five years I suffered from irregularities, with terrible back pains and an awful weakness in my back. The doctor gave me different medicines but they did me no good. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I found it to be the best medicine I ever tried because it made me well, and I can now do my housework. I am telling my friends about it."—Mrs. J. M. CAMUS, 728 Caroline St., Key West, Florida.

Many women at some period in their life suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex and which in most cases may be readily relieved by this famous root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, just as Mrs. Camus found it helped her after suffering for years and trying everything else in vain.

If you have any annoying symptoms you fail to understand, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The results of their 40 years experience in advising women on this subject is at your service.



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REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. DECLARES DIVIDENDS

Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Dec. 5.—Directors of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company this afternoon declared their regular quarterly dividend of one and three-fourths per cent on preferred stock, and the regular quarterly di-

vidend of three per cent on common and class B common stock, payable in cash January 1, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 29.

When Baby Is Teething GROVE'S BABY BOWEL MEDICINE will correct the Stomach and bowel troubles. Perfectly harmless. See directions on the bottle.—Sat.



Teach Your Child Head-Cleanliness It will become the best of habits. A shampoo with



removes excess hair oil. Contains nothing that can injure the finest hair, makes the shampoo a pleasure by removing much of the labor. Unexcelled, also for bath and general toilet use. Sold by leading Grocers and Druggists.

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Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't liven your liver and bowels and straighten you up without making you sick.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of this dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out" if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents.

Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous, I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.—Advt.

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