

COMPANY BETS GREAT OVATION

Arrives Home Over Hocking Valley Sunday at 7:30 A. M.

MARITAL MUSIC AROUSES ENTHUSIASM OF CROWD Mothers and Sweethearts Are There to Greet Heroes.

Great Parade to Court-House, Where Mayor Sautter Welcomes Them and the School Children Sing.

Sunday morning about 7:30 o'clock, D company arrived over the Hocking Valley railway from Ft. Wayne, Michigan, where the guardsmen were mustered out after months of service on the Texas border.

Marion did not fail to give the guardsmen a royal homecoming. Whistles shrieked at the coming of the boys almost before daylight and long before the long troop train pulled into the station, all of the choice locations near the station were taken.

That vast crowd whipped by a biting wind struck grimly to the task of welcoming the guardsmen. The spirit of patriotism which filled every heart was equal to the occasion, causing all other thoughts to be cast to the winds. The weather was in direct contrast to the sweetening heat which the weather man handed out the day D company left July 2.

Mothers and sweethearts, the automobiles and all traffic from Olney avenue to the station was at a standstill.

MARITAL AIRS. Before the long-looked-for train pulled in the spirits of the boys played by martial music. The boys' bands, who had shed their services for the occasion.

When the train arrived and that first khalak-clad youth stepped out of the train there was a mad rush toward the train. Mothers, with tears streaming down their faces, showed their way through the throng, their hands to clasp their sons in their arms.

From those gray-haired veterans of '61 stood with tears in their eyes watching the reunion of mothers and sons, wives and husbands, sisters and brothers and sweethearts. They knew not of tears of sorrow, but of joy and pride.

LIPS IN THROAT. Many of the soldier lads were seen to be friendly with a lump in their throats. That of familiar faces looked mighty good to them and they were just beginning to realize that they were home and among those whom they loved.

After the long tarrying of companies to Columbus, Miss. where they will be sent to their homes, D company, headed by Captain George W. Adams, passed the big parade which had been formed.

How they tanned and rugged faces were cheered as they marched through the crowds that lined West Center street. E. VAN PERRY, N. T. THURMAN.

A few familiar faces were being seen. The steady young fellows, Egan Terry, of Prospect, who marched with the company, returned when the guardsmen were in camp. Willis, who had not been seen at the hospital at the home of pneumonia at the home of P. H. Hill, Texas. He was the only D company man to lose his life on the border.

Private Roy Harshorn and Roy Terry did not return with the company, as they are in the hospital. Paul Wilson is in a hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas, while Privates George Taylor, William Smith, Ray Beckman and Elmer Molhan,

are at the hospital at Ft. Wayne. WAVE FLAG.

As the parade passed east on Center street whistles had been gaily decorated with flags for the occasion. People from windows and doors waved flags and cheered the militia men. The parade, headed by the local police force followed by Downey's band, Cooper Post, No. 117, and the 100-page band of the Sons of Veterans, Sousa's life and drum corps, Boy Scouts, Knights of Pythias, Uniform Bank, Solo Boys' band, Marion Lodge, No. 12, B. F. O. Elks and Line City Council, No. 266, Jr. O. U. A. M., marched to the south steps of the court-house.

Here as D company stood at attention facing the steps, Gov. C. B. Randall, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, gave the invocation. He said:

"Welcome, O Lord, these our soldiers, the most precious of our people, and further with their spiritual help, that in all their work, begun, continued and ended in Thee, they may be actually engaged in the service of Thy mercy, obtain everlasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Major S. N. Tins took charge of the affair at this point. After a song, "America," by a number of the company, the parade, headed by the band of Ernest C. Carl, Mayor A. J. Sautter made the address of welcome. He said in part:

"On this memorable and joyous occasion of this your return to dear old Marion, I want to express to you in the behalf of all the people of Marion and Marion county a most affectionate and hearty welcome."

"We are proud beyond expression that we have in company D such a representative of American manhood, who, after eight months of service on the border, have returned with honor, not perhaps, from having been actually engaged in battle, but rather from having been ready to defend and protect our country with their lives."

"You have returned, not only glad of your return, but also happy and glad that you offered your services to your country, and I am sure that if duty called again you would be as willing to go as you were before."

Critical Period. "At this critical period in the history of our country when we are passing through so many diplomatic problems and serious situations it is most gratifying that we have represented by the boys of company D, a sample of patriotism which I feel would be a great inspiration to many more of our young men."

"And now again let me extend to you a most hearty welcome. We know that you are men of courage and woman, every boy and girl, rejoice today over your home coming, and that the people of this county will always remember you with kindness and pride and will always honor you."

"I would suggest that in order to further express and verify our country's pride in you, I extend to these, our honored sons, my all in giving them these cheering words."

ROUSING CHEERS. At the conclusion of Mayor Sautter's address, Major Tins stepped forward and that cheering and shouting of patriotic songs greeted the boys of the company. Hundreds of D company men were cheering the boys of the company.

Major Tins then called upon for a talk. He stepped forward, amid loud cheering and said that they were glad to say that they were glad to get back and that they heartily appreciated all that the Marion people had done for them.

Captain Geran then suggested that the boys of the company sing a great song which was sung a great deal at the camp at El Paso. Sergeant Edwin P. Adams sang the song, which goes like this:

"I'm strong for old Marion, Where the girls are the fairest, And the boys are the squarest, And the only D company man to lose his life on the border. I'm strong for old Marion, Mead-joon, The place where no breeze blows in all kinds of weather. We'll all stick together in Mead-joon."

HEADS ARE BARED. Heads were bared as the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner."

CHIEF OFFICERS OF D COMPANY



GEORGE T. GERAN, Captain of D Company Welcomed First Home Sunday Morning.

LEROY W. MILLER, First Lieutenant of D Company, He is the Second Lieutenant of D Ohio National Guard.

GEORGE CROFTINGER, George Schweinfurth, president of the Marion Milk Producers' association.

Not only were the Marion boys given a warm welcome, Marion, thanks to the Marion chapter of commender, over 300 guardsmen from other places in the border states who were on the train with the Marion boys, also left with a warm spot in their hearts for the "old town." Sandwiches, cigars, doughnuts, coffee and apples were passed through the cars. When the train left the 300 soldiers all were of one opinion that Marion is "the best place on the map."

The chapter of commender also passed cards to the guardsmen welcoming them to Marion and stating if they needed employment, Marion could use them.

It was a most successful celebration, a great success. This was due to the efforts of G. B. Hamner, secretary of the chamber of commerce, a committee from the chamber composed of Major T. E. Anderson, chairman, Colonel George Chester A. Dixon, Major S. N. Tins, George B. Knapp, George Whysall, Dr. James W. McHenry, E. J. Schenck, H. H. Hartman, Mayor A. J. Sautter, P. A. Hunter and Charles W. Fairbank.

BAQUET WEDNESDAY. Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Elks' hall, the chamber of commerce will banquet the D company boys. Each man will be given a ticket, which will enable him to bring his wife, mother, sister or sweetheart.

Colonel George H. Christian will preside at the affair and Green's orchestra has offered to play at the celebration. One hundred tickets have been withheld for sale to the citizens. Some reservations have already been made and the chamber urges all wishing tickets to communicate with the secretary of the chamber Tuesday night when the reservations will be closed.

MARION COUNTY MEN SPEAK AT KENTON

Funds Started for County Farm Agent There.

Results of the campaign to be carried on, in each township by a crew of men, to secure the signatures of farmers on the petition to back the county agriculture agent movement, will be announced at a meeting of the heads of the men in each township to be held on Tuesday, March 13, at the Kenton Mechanics' association rooms, near Belurday's Kenton News-Republican.

At a meeting of the farmers of the county held yesterday afternoon at the court-house, these heads were selected and a temporary organization effected, following talks by M. C. Thomas, Marion county agent, DePew Hand, a farmer, who is president of the Merchants & Improvement association of Marion, and

ALL FAITHS JOIN ARMY OFFICERS BIBLE STUDY BADLY NEEDED

Cooperation of Catholics, Jews War Department is Encouraging and Protestants. Young Men.

BIBLE STUDY IN THE HOMES AND SCHOOLS

Plan to Give Credit in Schools for Study.

Better Developments of Life Interests of the Children is Desired—Experience Points to Success of Movement.

Leadership Ability IS THE REQUISITE Men Willing to Study and Who Can Think.

First and Second Lieutenants Especially Wanted and There Will Be Places for 25,000 Reserve Officers in Nation.

Boston, March 3.—Catholics, Jews and Protestants of all denominations in a majority of the states are finding in the plan of giving credit in public schools for Bible study pursued in church schools and in the home a successful means of cooperation.

This was the statement of Clarence A. Wood, of Albany, New York, at the public school session of the Religious Education here today. Mr. Wood said in part:

"On the theory that education is fitting the individual for the life he will lead, a special process is not confined to the classroom alone, public school credit is given in many jurisdictions for various outside activities, including instruction in music and art, work performed at home, on the farm or in the shop. The giving of similar credit for Bible study pursued in church schools is a special application of the movement to more closely correlate public school work with the life interests of the children."

"Experience in many parts of the country has sufficiently demonstrated that the granting of credit toward graduation from state controlled schools for studies pursued in church schools based on the literary, geographical and historical aspects of the Bible, is a successful method of coordinating the Christian and Jewish faiths in the matter of religious education. Such cooperation of the church schools and the state schools does not vitiate the latter or the spirit of our traditional doctrine of separation of state and church."

STAMPING OUT PLAN. Mr. Wood stated that the plan, which was first applied in a Western state college, is now being followed in many schools in the Middle West, Far West and Southern states. North Dakota and Colorado were the pioneers in the movement. Virginia followed in the Middle West as recently as last November, Alabama and some other states in the South. In Washington and Montana school credit is given in many places for attending church and Sunday school and for reading and memorizing Bible verses. One city superintendent of schools in Idaho contemplates giving school credit next summer for reading and memorizing religious sermons in the high school English classes.

Miss Laura H. Wild, professor of biblical literature in Lake Erie College, said:

"The committee on Standardization of College Bible departments has been at work for two years. At the last annual meeting eight simple tests were adopted for classification of the A group of colleges. These tests were aimed to place the Bible on a par with any other well recognized subject in the college curriculum. At the present time approximately 250 of the leading universities and colleges of the country have been examined. Out of that number only about fifty are eligible to the A class. There has been, however, a decided improvement within the year."

Selling Industrial Advertising. Saturday's Bucyrus Telegraph said that the mysterious-selling man who was named a "big name" in Marion Thursday, visited Bucyrus Friday and claimed to be selling industrial advertising.

Special Hour Help. The committee on Standardization of College Bible departments has been at work for two years. At the last annual meeting eight simple tests were adopted for classification of the A group of colleges. These tests were aimed to place the Bible on a par with any other well recognized subject in the college curriculum. At the present time approximately 250 of the leading universities and colleges of the country have been examined. Out of that number only about fifty are eligible to the A class. There has been, however, a decided improvement within the year."

Signal Corps.—The telephone branch is well cared for, but they need more men well qualified in telegraph and radio work. Ordnance Corps.—Here some mechanical engineers and a few electrical engineers are needed for work in munitions factories and as inspectors and some navigation who work in explosive plants; also men now in munitions and manufacturing plants, with administrative capacity and experience in work.

Judge Advocates General's Department.—This corps is very small. The officers are not nearly as many as those who are wanted are those who have had experience in international military law.

Change Hour Help. The committee on Standardization of College Bible departments has been at work for two years. At the last annual meeting eight simple tests were adopted for classification of the A group of colleges. These tests were aimed to place the Bible on a par with any other well recognized subject in the college curriculum. At the present time approximately 250 of the leading universities and colleges of the country have been examined. Out of that number only about fifty are eligible to the A class. There has been, however, a decided improvement within the year."

LA GRIPPE AT NIGHT; TIP TOP IN THE MORNING Business Woman Finds a Quick Remedy for Colds, La Grippe and Tonsillitis. Hull's Superlative Compound really brought up these diseases, Miss Bernice Krebs, 301 College St., Findlay, O., says. "During the month of January I was seized with bad chills while at work in the office of the Morning Republican, and on arriving home in the evening found that I had a genuine case of La Grippe. Nearly every day in my body ached, and I was so sick that I was unable to report to the office the following morning. I took four big doses of 20 drops each of Hull's Superlative Compound that day. The next morning I was feeling tip-top and able to return to my duties. "The next morning I had only one of bad chills, and I had broken up colds, la grippe and tonsillitis with Hull's Superlative Compound. When these diseases grip you your liver, kidneys and bowels do not perform their proper functions, with consequent clogging up of the system, filling it with toxins, causing a feverish condition, shooting pains and aches which must be eliminated, and will result in dangerous complications. When taken in time, Hull's Superlative Compound never fails to assist nature so do its work on the diseased organs of the body. It improves circulation, causes the blood to reach every cell, and repairs and rebuilds the system. Adults take 10 drops of Hull's Superlative Compound four times a day for colds, la grippe or tonsillitis, next day 14 drops three times a day, and 20 drops four times a day. Children, one to three years old, with a hard cold or a run down condition, are given Hull's Superlative, two or three drops at a dose. Children three to five years old are given three to five drops three times a day. A tablespoonful of our oil will first be thoroughly cleaned out the bowels then followed with Hull's Superlative in light doses, always accompanied good results. All good druggists handle this wonderful remedy. After one or two days' use, you will always keep it in the house. For a general sore throat and a disease preventive there is nothing better than Hull's Superlative Compound. Ask your druggist for a trial bottle, or write to Hull's Superlative Compound, A. J. Hall Remedy Co., Findlay, Ohio—Advrt.